sizing… the thought of having to
Field.

tion (SEAC), the event ran from
dent Environmental Action Coali-
Fest. Organized by UNH’s Stu-
soft rock and smooth jazz at Solar
marked a fi ne day for listening to
wavering breeze, Sunday, April 24

UNH Relay for Life raises over $85,000

SAFC bylaws undergo change

SAFC bylaws undergo change

by ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC

By VAN HENDRICKX

With a warm sun and an un-
leaving here to go inside is awful
right now,” second year Solar Fest
attendee Olive Lenox said.
The atmosphere was reminis-
cent of a late Woodstock as various
local bands, brought here by the
Solar Fest Planning Committee,
played while attendants soaked up
the sun.
The slope of the field’s hill
served as the ideal venue for
an outdoor stadium. Scattered
through the crowd were indi-
viduals wearing tie-dyed clothes,
dreadlocks of all hair colors and
parachute pants that rippled in the
wind. Intricate knick-knacks were
being sold around the circumfer-
ence of the concert.

“Those festivals just have
such an earthy organic vibe,”
Rochester local Dan Hardin said.
Also known as “ghos lee” on
Facebook, Hardin is a self-pro-
claimed hippie. He said he came
to the event to follow one of his
friends wearing an umbrella.

DATING THE NEWS
Solar Fest

UNH students Chris Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Jack Seperack, Dylan O’Neil and Andrew Hartnett perform at Solar Fest in their band, Dogs that know their Dogs, Sunday on Boulder Field.

Student Environmental Action Coalition hosts annual Solar Fest on Boulder Field

By BRENDON BURNS

Unopened boxes of alumi-
num foil, toilet cleaner, Han-
fad plastic bags and many
other misfit grocery items were
categorized from the dumpster
waste found on Friday, April 22
near Parsons Hall, an academic
building, and Alexander Hall, a
residential building. President
Mark Huddleston recognized that
UNH’s waste and recycling prac-
tices are outdated, and recently
established an initiative for zero
waste on campus.

The event was advertised as a “Dumpster Dive,” but the or-
ganizers of the event used it to
observe and categorize what is
being thrown away as waste.

Co-Chairmen of the initia-
tive, Associate Vice President of
the Office of Business Affairs,
David May and Affiliate Profes-
sor of Forest Ecosystem Analysis
John Aber, gathered a task force
of four committee of procure-
ment, recycling/bin containment,
Contents

Herschel trending on campus

Backpacks are the most popular Herschel product and are appearing as a hot trend on the UNH campus.

Porn in the library

UNH junior Kelsey MacDonald discovered an unidentified man watching pornography on a Dimond Library computer on Sunday, April 17; what happened next is not what she expected.

Dedication to the environment

Ken Young’s dedication to environmental causes goes beyond the food he serves in his restaurant.

Wernig breaks school record

Emily Wernig broke a school record that had stood for 27 years in Saturday’s meet at UMass Lowell.

This Week in Durham

April 25
• Blood Drive, MUB GSR, 10 a.m.
• UNH Friends of Jaclyn FroZone Night, FroZone, 6 - 9 p.m.
• Should We Fight?: A Discussion, MUB Theater 2, 6 - 7 p.m.

April 26
• Blood Drive, MUB GSR, 10 a.m.
• Dawn of Humanity Documentary Showing, MUB, 7 - 9:15 p.m.
• Wildcat Workout Project, Field House- Jerry Azumah Strength Center, 12 - 1 p.m.

April 27
• Blood Drive, MUB GSR, 10 a.m.
• The Sex Ed You Never Had, MUB 145 5 - 6:30 p.m.
• Fraternity Feud, Sororities too, MUB Entertainment Center, 8 - 9:30 p.m.

April 28
• Blood Drive, MUB GSR, 10 a.m.
• Alpha Phi’s Alphatraz, Great Lawn, 3 - 6 P.m.
• Animal Welfare Alliance Grilled Cheese Fundraiser, Mills Hall, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Man and his Umbrella

Follow the story of the Man and his Umbrella in this next installment, which leads to Man embedding in a UNH tour group.

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Corrections
If you believe that we have made an error or if you have questions about The New Hampshire’s journalistic standards and practices, you may contact Executive Editor Allison Bellucci by phone at 603-862-1323 or by email at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

The next issue of The New Hampshire will be on Thursday, April 28, 2016
investiture. For example, resident involved in the sustainability program, Marciano, who has been a vested interest in their organization for seven years. Baker said, “Some of the decisions were made in January and the long process for Solar Fest,” Belanger said. “Some of the decisions were made in January and the long process for Solar Fest,” Belanger said. “Some of the decisions were made in January and the long process for Solar Fest,” Belanger said. “Some of the decisions were made in January and the long process for Solar Fest,” Belanger said. “Some of the decisions were made in January and the long process for Solar Fest,” Belanger said. “Some of the decisions were made in January and the long process for Solar Fest,” Belanger said. “Some of the decisions were made in January and the long process for Solar Fest,” Belanger said.
SOLAR FEST
PHOTO GALLERY

(Top left) Larissa Claar performs a “split roll-up” on the aerial fabrics. (Top right) Michael Volatto listens to UNH student band, Dogs that know their Dogs, while wearing a Solar Fest t-shirt. (Middle left) Junior Katie Gallogly and senior Briana Brunnooge represent Slow Life at Solar Fest with a free hummus snack. (Middle right) Kelsey MacDonald, Francesca Genello and Katherine Bemis represent the UNH Organic Gardening Club. (Bottom) UNH sophomores Kaitlyn Kerr and Ryan Slater sell Solar Fest t-shirts for $8. (Top to bottom aerialists) UNH Aerialists Melissa Hanley, Ellouise McGonagle and Hannah Beck demonstrate fabric tricks on a portable apparatus.

Elizabeth
Saying no to single-use, plastic water bottles.

Brian
Reduce, re-use, recycle. That’s the motto.

Tyler
I always recycle my jokes.

Ashlyn
Use re-usable bags and buy farm fresh veggies.

Allison
I bring my own bags to the grocery store.

Emily
Support local farmers.

Zack
Walk to as many places as possible.

Michael
Never showering again.

TNH NEWSROOM POLL
HOW DO YOU SAVE THE PLANET?
Winter is over and the warm spring sun is finally shining over campus. Library desks are being traded for blankets on Thompson Hall (T-Hall) lawn, people playing frisbee games fill the Fishbowl (Scott Hall lawn), and accepted students and their families crowd the busy sidewalks. After months of cold winter, everything seems to be alive—everything, perhaps, besides some of the grass around campus.

According to the Colorado Master Gardener program, the heightened amount of foot traffic carried in by warm weather and public events increases soil compaction, and thus pore space between soil grains is reduced, leading to the air in any given area of soil becoming limited, resulting in inhibited plant growth. Small yellow signs along a pathway through T-Hall lawn marked with, “notice,” inform passersby of the use of a product called Tupersan, which, according to UNH’s head of gardening Robert Bennett, is being used on the thinning parts of T-Hall lawn. According to Robert Bruleigh, who runs the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture’s Division of Pesticide Control Enforcement Program, the signs are placed anywhere in the state when a chemical is used in a public area, as required by pesticides rule #50801. The notices do not mean the products being used are harmful to those in the vicinity; they are just general notices.

“It’s to provide transparency for people who use the turf,” Bruleigh said.

The specific chemical being used on the grass is called Sidoron, a general-purpose crabgrass killer. According to Bruleigh, other products of this nature do not allow new seeds to germinate while they are being used, whereas Sidoron kills crabgrass and simultaneously allows other turf to emerge.

President of UNH’s Organic Gardening Club Francesca Genello said she does not feel the use of such chemicals is necessary. She said that pesticides are proven to drive pollinators like bees away from the area, and in a place where they are scarce it is important to protect them. Genello pointed out the potential for people to experience negative allergic reactions to the chemicals used on the grass. “It’s not fair for people with sensitive skin to be sitting on T-Hall lawn and be afraid of having an allergic reaction.”

A notice posted on Thompson Hall lawn notifying the community of pesticides sprayed in the area.
By GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE

On March 22, 2016, UNH Student Senate decided against renewing the university's contract with Student Legal Services after this year, and many students have been left wondering why.

“They have sent me a non-renewal of my contract but have told me I can apply...for what I do not know,” Attorney Bronwyn Asplund-Walsh said.

According to UNH Student Senate judicial affairs chairperson Samuel Paris, “The current legal services firm’s contract will not be renewed because of current plans to research and possibly implement a large scale restructure of the Student Legal Services department.” However, there have been no official complaints against the firm nor is there any animosity towards this particular firm.

“Given that no firm decisions on type or model have been made I cannot say how they would ap- ply at this point but I can say that the current firm is welcome to apply, bid, or approach Student Senate about the application for student legal services. We are grateful for all the hard work the current attorney and their office has put into UNH and Student Legal Services over the last year and are certainly willing to con- sider them with all due respect, just as we would any applicant that wishes to apply,” Paris said.

Paris said that the cause for this lies in benefiting students. “While some complain about all students paying for services that only a fraction use, this is not the big problem,” he said. “The prob- lem with the students paying...is that students are paying for a service that is severely limited in its scope and, in particular, in the type of cases it can handle.”

Paris noted that the current contract mandates many restric- tions upon the attorney and in particular, limits the level of cas- es they can handle to cases that are less than and not including Class B Misdemeanors.

“To give some perspective to this, Class B misdemeanors do not allow jail time in New Hampshire,” they are lim- ited to fines and probation. In these cases, defendants in the state of New Hampshire are not even appointed a public defender if they cannot afford a lawyer. Given this, an attorney cannot even handle these cases, as a result the nature of some cases raised the value that students charge for the money they contribute through the fee.”

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By EDITH ALLARD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

James Stevens, 25, graduated from UNH with an English teaching degree in 2014. Today, he can’t be found giving lessons in the classroom, but instead working as the manager of The Spot acai café in downtown Durham, at the same restaurant chain he has been with for six years.

Stevens said he always wanted to be a teacher, but he doesn’t mind that his career has taken a different path. He knows life doesn’t always turn out exactly as you expect.

Before The Spot opened, Stevens worked at The Secret Spot, another acai café on Hampton beach also owned by The Spot’s founder, John Gozzo. A few of Stevens’ friends worked there, so Gozzo pulled him in without a formal interview and the two have been working together ever since.

“I can be proud of the food we put out [at The Spot], because I think it’s quality and not disguised as something else,” Stevens said. He said he sticks around because, “[Gozzo] is a really good guy, and he holds my opinion in high regard.”

Stevens tried to pursue his dream of being a teacher at first, before meeting a few roadblocks that prevented him from moving on with his career. He wanted to take a break from school after graduating, so he hadn’t entered a master’s degree program for teaching. That meant the certification process was much more complicated; he would have to be pre-certified and work for a school before reaching full certification. The problem was he couldn’t find a school that wanted to hire him if he didn’t have a certification.

“I didn’t think UNH explained [the certification process] very well,” he said. “I had to figure out a lot of things for myself.”

That difficulty contributed to Stevens’ full dedication to the development of The Secret Spot in Hampton. After working there for around three years, Gozzo made him the manager, and Stevens decided to move the acai business into the foreground of his career goals.

“The only way [Gozzo] was going to open up [The Spot in Durham] was because I told him that I would go do it with him,” Stevens said. Stevens has become part of the future of the restaurant, and according to him, there are a lot of upcoming possibilities.

“We want to open a restaurant in the town in Hampton, hopefully,” he said. “I’m happy with how [The Spot] is going so far, and where it could go.”

Stevens has also become part of the decision making process, assisting Gozzo with the business in unexpected ways. At one point, Stevens noticed spelling mistakes on Gozzo’s plan for some of The Spot’s decorations, particularly the names and descriptions of the tropical fruits printed in bold letters on the wall.

“I told him, ‘Let me proofread all the things you do so I can at least put my degree to some use,’” Stevens recalled with a chuckle.

When The Spot was being designed, Stevens weighed in on everything from the menu, to the types of tables purchased, to the advertising they used for the restaurant.

He might not currently use his degree for his career very much, but Stevens said he was glad he graduated with his bachelor’s.

“I have a degree that I can use if I need it,” he said. Other skills he developed at UNH have also helped him during his journey in the food service industry; particularly social skills. The college environment helped him during his journey in the food service industry; particularly social skills. The college environment helped him during his journey in the food service industry; particularly social skills. The college environment helped him develop his behind-the-counter personality.

“I’m normally kind of quiet and shy [outside of work],” Stevens said. “But at work there’s an expectation between a customer and the worker behind the counter that it should be pleasant at the very least.”

Stevens said he enjoys and excels at food service and he encourages other students to find what they excel at after school.

“Try to figure out where your best skillset is and see where it can translate,” he said. “Don’t get discouraged if you don’t get your dream job right away. Keep your options open.”

For English teaching majors, he has a much more specific set of advice: “Try to get certified as soon as possible.”

Even though Stevens’ career as a teacher didn’t work out, he said he is content to keep working with Gozzo and help guide the future of The Spot. “As long as we stay open, I’ll be here.”

The Spot, located in downtown Durham, offers an array of delicious and nutritious treats.

Spring Collection Sign-Ups

Thinking about volunteering with T2T this spring or do you need service hours?

Use the link on our Facebook page (UNH Trash 2 Treasure) to sign up!
By KATE SPRINGER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The contents of freshman Rosie Alleva’s new gray Herschel Supply Co. backpack include a MacBook Pro, headphones, various chargers, pens, a notebook, her wallet and usually some snacks. She said she carries “literally everything” in her bag, so she wanted to choose something “with style” when she was shopping for her first year of college.

Herschel was founded by Lyndon and Jamie Cormack in 2009, and is named after a town in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Based in Vancouver, Canada, Herschel Supply Co. is a design driven global accessories brand that produces quality products with a fine regard for detail,” the company’s website reads.

“Brand that produces quality products with a fine regard for detail,” the company’s website reads.

The company offers numerous bags for shoppers to choose from, but the most popular ones with Wildcats are the “Heritage,” “Pop Quiz” and “Little America” styles.

The “Heritage” backpack is one of Herschel’s most basic models. It features a diamond badge, a single front pocket and pebbled zipper pulls. Another basic backpack is the “Pop Quiz,” with its multiple pockets, organizing space and front compartment for small items like sunglasses.

Herschel also offers rucksacks such as the “Little America,” which has leather straps with matching leather detailing, back padding and magnetic closures.

However, Alleva said that the rucksacks lack pockets and space.

“As limited space, you kind of have to arrange things in a certain way,” she said.

Each category comes in a range of solid colors, from coral and tan, to prints like camouflage and polka dots.

Freshman M.J. Pelletier, has the light blue suede “Pop Quiz” style Herschel bag. Hailing from New Brunswick, Canada, Pelletier first learned about Herschel at the Rothesay Netherwood School in her home province, where many other students had the bags. Like her peers, Pelletier purchased the bag before heading off to college.

“My favorite thing about it is the multiple pockets, organizing space and front compartment for small items like sunglasses. While many Wildcats sport their bags on campus, senior Kathleen Le takes a different approach. She uses her yellow “Little America” bag for trips. The backpack has leather straps and looks similar to a traditional hiking pack. Le said she would not recommend the bag for day-to-day use. She cited the style’s lack of a side water bottle holder as a key reason why she does not use it for school.

While many Herschel Supply Co. backpack owners and happy customers, freshman Vero- nique Ok said she would not recommend the bags to others.

“I like a clean-cut look and the simplicity of it,” she said about her navy “Little America” Herschel bag.

Despite its positive aesthetic qualities, Ok said the bag was not practical.

“It’s overpriced for the brand itself. The fit isn’t good, and it’s not efficient, like how a backpack should be. It’s mostly for aesthetic,” Ok said.

Herschel bag carriers on campus may seem to be overwhelming, but male students like senior Zilong Wang also like the products. He bought a bright red “Heritage” Herschel bag for school. Though he has not seen many people on campus with them, Wang said that the brand appeals to people for daily, general use, for students.

Herschel products are not marketed to any specific type of consumer, and the brand’s neutrality gives its products a wide appeal, young adults seem to be a prime audience. Pelletier said that the bags are more common in Canada, especially at universities and private schools.

UNH students tend to favor neutral colors like black or blue, but bags in brighter shades or with patterns have also been spotted.

Many students bought their bags from Amazon or other sites, but some got theirs from retail stores as well. No matter where they are purchased, the bags tend to cost $40 to $70, depending on the size and style chosen.

Zumiez, a store in The Mall at Fox Run in Newington, sells Herschel products locally. They carry basic as well as “hiking” styles, which sell for around $60 to $100, as well as the brand’s hip packs. The most popular item is the “Pop Quiz” bag in navy or black, as it has space for a laptop as well as extra padding and lining. Though the bags sell year-round, the back-to-school season brings an increase in sales to the store.

Herschel bags “are super popular, sell well, and have a great warranty. Customers are aware of the bag’s reputation and quality. They know what they’re paying for,” Zumiez’s assistant manager Ryan Gibbons said.

“The Herschel bags are great products, and I am very glad that I waited to purchase one. I enjoy it every day as I am walking around campus,” Pelletier said.

If this year’s rise of Herschel bags is any indication, there will be even more in Durham come the 2016-17 academic year.

The New Hampshire
The New Hampshire
Monday, April 25, 2016
NEWS

The new trend on campus: Herschel Supply Co. backpacks

By KATE SPRINGER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The contents of freshman Rosie Alleva’s new gray Herschel Supply Co. backpack include a MacBook Pro, headphones, various chargers, pens, a notebook, her wallet and usually some snacks. She said she carries “literally everything” in her bag, so she wanted to choose something “with style” when she was shopping for her first year of college.

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The New Hampshire NEWS
Monday, April 25, 2016
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By Ryan Hetland
Contributing Writer

The UNH anthropology department hosted the third annual Open Archaeology Day at Huddleston Hall on Friday, April 22. Students, faculty, children and parents of the Durham community came together to learn about flint knapping, tossing an atlatl (spear-thrower) and how to practice excavation.

The event provided an opportunity to those interested in the fields of anthropology and archaeology to take part in such ancient practices.

Two members of the anthropology department, lecturer Marieka Brouwer-Burg and associate professor Meghan Howey, helped to coordinate the event.

“For the first time ever we have an anthropology club,” Howey said. “So they’re heavily involved too, and now there’s a huge student involvement.”

Last month, UNH introduced its first ever anthropology club, led by President Madeline Moison.

In attendance at the event was George Leduc, a representative from the New Hampshire Archaeology Society, who taught those interested about flint knapping, which is the old age manner of making arrowheads and edge stone tools.

“You want to hit 1/4 of an inch into the material, you want to really snap,” Leduc while explaining the special technique. “It’s like playing golf, you practice your swings.”

The atlatl toss was another interactive activity at the event. An atlatl is a tool that leverages spears to enable greater velocity and was typically used for hunting. Invented about 400,000 years ago, the atlatl was used by Homo heidelbergensis, an extinct species from Africa. Atlatl throwing has since evolved, becoming a sport offered by some colleges.

UNH alum Jason Allard was running the atlatl throwing station. “There are competitions, people do it as a sport, but originally it was a hunting tool,” he said. “Once people started moving out into the plains, they needed some more reach, and these are good for thin skinned game, deer, and birds.”

An excavation digging station was also present at the event. Participants analyzed soil, searched for artifacts, measured and labeled their findings and observations. Among the types of soil included in the mock dig station were Minoan Chinese, Anasazi, Southwest Anasazi, Babylon, Phoenician and Indus soils.

The event’s food options provided an accurate look at the eating habits of the past. The menu varied from salmon jerky to early-domesticated grains, along with some simple cheese.

Veteran and UNH senior Douglas Rodoski expressed his passion for anthropology and archaeology.

“As an anthropology minor, I have had very interesting classes with Professor Brouwer-Burg, Dr. Howey, and Professor [Sara] Withers. These included On Campus Archaeology, where we performed excavations of the old UNH train station,” Rodoski said. “I encourage all students to inquire about not just archaeology, but all the anthropology courses here at UNH.”

UNH alumna Elizabeth Marro holds reading of debut novel ‘Casualties’

UNH alumna Elizabeth Marro gave a reading of her debut novel, “Casualties,” followed by an open-interview conducted by UNH Professor Emeritus and local poet Andrew Merton at the RiverRun Bookstore in Portsmouth on Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. “Casualties” is the first published novel written from a mother’s perspective exploring the impact of the Iraq War.

Follow Emily on Twitter @emilycyoung

By Emily Young
News Editor
Porn problem on Dimond Library computers

By AIDAN REO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNH junior and English literature major Kelsey Mac-Donald was on her way to buy a bagel from Zeke’s when she discovered an unidentified man watching pornographic material on a library computer on Sunday, April 17. Appalled, Mac-Donald ran to the circulation desk to alert someone of what was going on, only to be told, “he technically has the right to do that,” by a librarian.

Unsatisfied, MacDonald descended to the second floor to grab a camera from her work-place, the Parker Media Lab. She then returned to the third floor where the man remained, openly viewing distasteful pornographic material on a university desktop, and stationed herself behind a bookshelf that allowed her to capture the scene on film.

With damning evidence, she proceeded to call the UNH Po-lice. According to UNH Police Chief Paul Dean, “however, he did violate the library policy on acceptable use which is to provide a safe environment for students to be academically successful,” Dean said.

While Dimond staff does not condone the use of library equipment for watching inappropriate adult movies, it is not their job to “police” the building. “Our practice is to provide a safe place for students to get their work done using our resources,” assistant dean for library admin-istration, Tracey Lauder said. “If anyone is feeling unsafe they can tell us and we will call the po-lice.”

Lauder explained that it isn’t easy for library staff to discern what the computers are specifically being used for. “It’s very easy for someone to quickly change [his or her] screen as someone is walking by,” she said.

Before using a UNH comput-er, one must sign the university’s “Acceptable Use Policy for Infor-mation Technology Resources.” The purpose of the policy is to ensure that the university’s informa-tion technology (IT) infrastruc-ture promotes basic missions in “teaching, research, administra-tion, and service.”

As noted in section C of the University System of New Hamp-shire’s (UNH’s) Online Policy Manual, a primary mission of the university is to support the creation and dissemination of knowledge.” In other words, publically acces-sible university computers are meant for academic based work and not a gathering porn.

“One had to have read and ac-cepted the terms of the policy,” MacDonald said. “So by watching porn on the computers he violated university conduct and should have been kicked out way before the police arrived.”

The man was escorted out of Dimond Library after being informed that his activities were making others uncomfortable and has been banned from the library. “The male was escorted off campus when he was told he is not allowed back on campus or he will be arrested,” UNH Police Officer Tyler MacDonald wrote in an e-mail to Peril.

MacDonald said this was not the first time she had reported the man for inappropriate behavior. “I reported the same man on April 3 for doing the exact same thing,” she said. “This time in par-ticular there was a mother with her children, who seemed to be about seven or eight years old, who also complained, and he was asked to leave by the library staff.”

Freshman Samantha Franks, an employee at the circulation desk of Dimond Library, said that re-porters of similar incidents stretch much farther back than this April. Shockingly, she said this has actu-ally been happening since October 2015.

“In the fall I was doing an occupancy count and I walked past him and saw that he had been looking at cartoon porn photos but I didn’t say anything.” Franks said. “The following Saturday night I did the occupancy count again and I saw him looking at the photos again.”

Franks said she reported the man to her boss, who then called the UNH Police. According to Franks, the responding officers simply told the man he could not use the library computers for such purposes. He then got angry and proceeded to exit the building, Franks said.

It is not certain if the man was seen on Sunday, April 17 by Mac-Donald is the same man that was seen several times during the fall 2015 semester. What is certain is that the use of library computers to openly display pornography is un-suitable for a professional learning environment.

For many people, Mac-Donald included, the lenient handling of occurrences like this is incred-ibly frustrating. “It’s not common for the police to be involved in these matters,” Dean said. “Unless of course the patron does not comply with the policy and ignores the re-quest of the staff.”

MacDonald sees this as a worrisome lack of justice. “Why has it taken so long for this man to be banned from campus for expressing his sexu-ality in all of our faces?” Mac-Donald asked. “Why do people seem to think that he has the right to express his sexuality when women are forced to breastfeed in a separate room? Why is there a difference?”

As the semester comes to an end and Dimond becomes satu-rated with students heading to finals, library staff will be kept busy handling the increased volume of activity. Any guest, student, faculty or staff member that is made to feel uncomfort-able while visiting the library should not hesitate to report to the UNH Police.

Ken Young climbs for conservation

By ALEX LAROZA STAFF WRITER

Although many UNH stu-dents are familiar with Young’s Restaurant and Coffee Shop, they might not know as much about owner Ken Young and the work he does to benefit environ-mental causes.

“I’m a big advocate of na-ture and taking care of what we can control. And I think most of the things that hurt the world can be controlled by our own being, and I think that a lot of it is just awareness and education that helps,” Young said.

Young and his wife Kathy have owned and operated Young’s Restaurant since 1990. Prior to that Young worked under his father’s management at the restaurant. His concern for the environment carried over into his business practices.

“First of all, a lot of things we can control ourselves. So for me that means I’m a linen kind of guy, I use clean plates, I use real utensils, no single use things. It’s all about control.” Young said. “I’m trying to get away from disposable, I’m trying to get away from plastic, I’m trying to get away from single use products.”

Young’s dedication to envi-ronmental causes goes beyond just his restaurant. On June 4, he will be participating in Climb for Conservation for the first time by trekking Macchu Picchu.

“Well the Climb for Con-servation, they’re a group that works on creating awareness for species all around the world that are struggling. All species are struggling,” Young said. “In their case awareness and awareness and the Andean specta-cled bear, the only bear remaining in South America. It’s a beautiful, beautiful bear, and so I’m very excited.”

Young will be climbing Macchu Picchu within the Inca trails for seven days with a group of 10 other hikers. He said he sees it as both a great cause and a way to see more of the world.

“What I do is I’m mountain climbing. I’ve climbed four of the seven summits, and each time I travel I try to see another part of the world, other cultures, and how other people live.” Young said. “My feeling and belief is that Americans live in a bubble. We don’t know anything that’s going on around us except for what we care about.”

Young said he is also a firm believer in the ability of private businesses to bring about positive environmental and social change, and he disagrees with the notion that all private businesses are harmful to the environment.

“There’s a conception out there that all private businesses are mean and not good,” Young said. “And it very much upsets me. There are a lot of good business people out there, and you never even hear about it. Yes, there are businesses that go over the edge, but there’s no business that goes over the edge. And we also over-bash what good busi-nessmen are doing.”

Young said that UNH stu-dents are climbing for conservation with him in his journey in multiple ways. “They can follow me or like me on Facebook, if they want to make a donation. I’m going to be raising a plea next week for all my friends on Facebook,” he said. “If they all donated $10, I could raise over $40,000 for this cause.”

Students can also make do-nations either by dropping them off inside the restaurant, or by go-ing on Young’s GoFundMe page. Young does not plan to stop his mountain climbing after this expedition.

“A few of this seven-day trip, I’m going to the Cordillera Blan-ca area for 15 days to climb the tallest peak in Peru, which is over 22,000 feet,” he said. “I’ve climbed over 500 peaks in the White Mountains.” Young said in regards to his love for mountain climbing. “This is a great way to tie in my passion for nature and hiking to do some-thing good.”
around puzzled, then they waved. Each person in the mob looked sternness as I pointed to them. I stared at me. I stared at them. “Umbrella!” a faint voice from the mob asked with a mumble. “Yes! Umbrella, what information do you know?” I replied inquisitively. The group again each other in absolute confusion. Scanning the mob for my little face, I noted I could not see a sign of his precious being. I turned away from the mob and began to walk. “Wait!” a voice muffled from the group. I turned with passion. A separate faceless voice from the mob chimed in and asked, “Are you our tour guide?” “No, as I said before, I am the Man.” “Ohh,” they all said while nodding. A little head from the back of the group popped up and said, “We are looking for a man.” “What do you want with me?” I asked pausing in their midst. An older bald man, short in stature and accompanied by a younger person, parted from the mob of people. “We come here to UNH to seek a man to show us the way around this school,” the old man said, while he extended his flattened hand that faced palms up toward me in a wailing motion. “I seek my umbrella,” I replied. “We will help you find your umbrella, but you must show us the way,” he said with calmness and ease as he fiddled with a beaded bracelet in his resting hand. “I agree to this deal you propose, and as for what I seek, may be you would understand, maybe you would not, but I seek a little rain shield with a crooked white smile and cruel sense of humor. He stands no taller than your knee cap, he is skittish, so he might run if you see him, and most importantly his name is Umbrella,” I said. The old man agreed, we shook hands and then began our journey. Our first stop was Congreve. “Umbrella! Umbrella!” Where are you, Umbrella? We shouted and asked in unison marching towards the dorm. “Wise man.” “Yes.” “Send your mob to search the lib with and I will tell you about Congreve.” “Ok.” The Wise Man did as I commanded and so I began to tell him about Congreve, reading the description from the website off my phone. “Living in Congreve will put you in the center of the UNH campus. This dorm is only steps away from recreation facilities. As a resident you will enjoy the diverse population, kitchen facilities, the awesome lounges, and hanging with friends. With its ‘heart of the campus’ location and diversity of majors, Congreve is a lively and inviting place to live;” I recited. The mob cheered. “Wise man?” “Yes.” “Have your mob search for Umbrella by talking to those college kids sunbathing on T-Hall Lawn and I will tell you about library.” “Mob, Let’s move!” the old wise man commanded. The mob, like seagulls at a beach, swarmed the unsuspecting students. No sign of Umbrella. “Dang!” I thought to myself. “Mob listen! The Ezeckel W. Dimond Library is the main library at this campus and houses collections supporting the humanities, social sciences, business, health sciences, humanities, education and earth sciences. A cool fact about the Dimond Lib- rary is that it is also home to the federal and state depository pub- lication collections, multimedia, Natural Sciences Resource Cen- ter, Special Collections, Univer- sity Archives and the University Museum,” I said all in one breath, once again reading off my phone. The mob was going crazy clapping and jumping around with excitement. “Old wise man, tell your mob to follow me to HoCo;” I de- manded. The mob and I entered the lobby. “Ok.” “Wiseman! Tell your mob to open up all these lock boxes!” My dear friend Umbrella could be suffocating in there!” I pleaded. In unison, the mob pulled out crowbars and hammers and pried the boxes open one by one. Sadly, Umbrella was not trapped in the boxes. “Thank you wise man, this is as far as I can take you, I will tell your mob one more piece of knowledge.” “What is it?” The wise man asked looking at me with awe, his eyes on my face. Looking down at my phone one last time, I recited: “The Uni- versity of New Hampshire was founded in 1866 and our colle- giate colors are blue and white. White represents the mountains in the north and the color blue repre- sents the Atlantic Ocean. Fun fact, the university is one of the top three universities in the country for space plasma physics and has supplied instruments to 24 space missions. There are two univer- sity alumni that are in the ranks of NASA astronauts being Rick Lin- nehan and Lee Morin.” The mob began stomping their feet and cheering my name “Man, Man, Man!” I bowed, shook the old wise man’s hand, then returned back to my sad, hopeless self. I scanned my fin- ger and took a right towards the chicken nuggets. Adjacent to the nuggets, Umbrella was sitting in one of those mental chairs by the window. “Umbrella!” I shouted. Oatmeal fell out of his mouth, with a look on his face. “You better explain yourself! I haven’t slept in days because of worry! I thought you were dead!” Umbrella laughed. “You realize dumb, dumb, I can’t ac- tually die unless I catch on fire. After you stranded me at your performance, I went out for a meal fell out of his mouth, with a look of awe on his face. Wise man commanded. “Send your mob to search for Umbrella on Twitter @CYaarg" I recited. Looking down at my phone once again reading off my phone. The end.
Historic battle and silly prattle

"The Battle of New Orleans" is a song about a historic battle during the War of 1812, the first war after the American Revolution, where the founders of our nation were able to stand their ground and keep the U.S. separate from Britain.

This funny tune starts with the lyrics, "In 1814 we took a little trip/Along with Colonel Jackson down the mighty Mississippi," referring to Colonel Andrew Jackson, who became President Andrew Jackson, and the Mississippi River.

It’s a song, not necessarily of extreme accuracy, from a soldier’s perspective about chasing the British out of United States territory. This is expressed by the chorus lyrics, "We fired our guns and the British kept a-comin’/./We fired once more and they began to run/On down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.”

The song also brags about American clever wit as a direct reflection on the British lack of wit, even though the success may have been more due to their familiarity with the geography in comparison with the British soldiers’ lack of that knowledge. Also, the song discusses the historic quote of "Old Hickory" or "Stonewall" Jackson’s in the lyrics; "Old Hickory said we could take 'em by surprise/If we didn't fire our muskets/We fired our guns, and the British kept a-comin’/./We fired once more and they began to run/On down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.”

The song makes fun of the song that allows it to remain completely ridiculous and hilarious in my mind. The song ends with a cute and hilarious set of male voices attempting to sound like children, much in the way of Robin Williams, singing this little ditty: "A roo, roo, roo/We ran through the woods/With our hands in the air/We ran right after the girls/Chasing the girls through the briars/And we marched along together till we heard the Girls Scouts.” Honestly, it’s about some young boys attempting to see some young girls in a Girl Scout troop, also on a camping trip, without their clothes on. It’s percy – but in a funny, almost innocent way. Listening to the song you can almost see the blushing boys’ faces during certain lyrics. Listening to the song you can almost see the blushing boys’ faces during certain lyrics from the way the words are sung. The chorus is "Oh, we’re the boys from Camp Cucamonga/Our mothers sent us here for to see Nature’s ways/We learn to make sparks by rubbing sticks together/But if we catch the girls then we’ll set the woods ablaze.”

Listening to the song you can almost see the blushing boys’ faces during certain lyrics from the way the words are sung.

The song makes fun of the distraction some boys experience in the presence of girls, especially girls they find attractive. For instance, I doubt that in real life young boys would knowingly give themselves a rash or not scratch it just to peep on women. I say this because some of the lyrics are, “They looked so fine even birds forgot to sing/We laid down in the poison oak and didn’t say a thing.” Maybe one of the funniest parts of the song is the fact that the troop leader joins in and encourages the young men, giving them advice on how to best see the girls. Of course, the reason for this verse is also a way to parody the original song, since the lyrics also talk about looking “them” in the eyes, ending the verse with, "We kept real still, and we had our eyes a-glued/We saw how they were dressed - they were swimming in the...well now...” This portion of the song continues to model “The Battle of New Orleans” with a verse about chasing the girls through briar patches but ends more hilariously with, “Well, we ran right after them till everyone was pooped/So we rested for a minute and our forces we re-grouped/Then we saw the girls behind some evergreens/ Captured by a company of United States Marines.” The child-like word-choice is another aspect of the song that allows it to remain so completely ridiculous and hilarious in my mind. The song ends with a cute and humorous set of male voices attempting to sound like children, much in the way of Robin Williams, singing this little ditty: “A roo, roo, roo/We ran through the woods/With our hands in the air/We ran right after the girls/Chasing the girls through the briars/And we marched along together till we heard the Girls Scouts.” Honestly, it’s about some young boys attempting to see some young girls in a Girl Scout troop, also on a camping trip, without their clothes on. It’s percy – but in a funny, almost innocent way. Listening to the song you can almost see the blushing boys’ faces during certain lyrics. Listening to the song you can almost see the blushing boys’ faces during certain lyrics from the way the words are sung. The chorus is "Oh, we’re the boys from Camp Cucamonga/Our mothers sent us here for to see Nature’s ways/We learn to make sparks by rubbing sticks together/But if we catch the girls then we’ll set the woods ablaze.”

Gabrielle Lamontagne is a junior majoring in French and business administration. Follow Gabrielle on Twitter @bookwormwillow

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The New Hampshire
Opinion

Reduce, reuse, recycle, repeat...

Since the 1970s, UNH has had the right idea. Sustainable living has been a core value for our university ever since a grassroots leadership group of faculty, staff and students began to research the environment and its many issues several decades ago. In fact, the sustainability program at UNH is the oldest endowed, university-wide sustainability program in U.S. higher education, according to the university’s website.

Living a sustainable life is very simple; a few changes to an every day routine can turn your life from wasteful to reusable.

Everywhere from the dining halls to residential areas, UNH strives for more sustainable living throughout campus. For instance, since the summer of 2006, the staff of UNH Dining has been participating in the UNH campus program, an initiative that partners with Kingman farm to turn the waste generated from the al-most 70,000 meals produced by the dining halls each week, into soil.

There are also ways the university makes being more eco-friendly easy for students; in each of the on-campus residency halls, for example, there are several hydration stations, where anyone can re-fill a water bottle with filtered water. The hydration stations are also dispersed throughout the MUB, library and Harnel Rec. Center, discouraging the use of plastic water bottles by making sustainable living more convenient for the UNH community.

According to its website, in 2014 the UNH Sustainability Institute also assumed ownership for the Campus Carbon Calculator and CarbonMAP, two tools that help thousands of U.S. and international institutions determine how they can manage their greenhouse gas emissions more efficiently. The Campus Carbon Calculator was originally co-developed by the Sustainability Institute in 2001, along with the former non-profit Clean Air-Cool Planet.

UNH now even offers a dual major in sustainability, encouraging students who are passionate about clean living to turn their interests into a career. On the Sustainability Institute’s website, there are several categories that display the areas in which UNH is becoming more eco-friendly, including biodiversity, climate and culture, just to name a few. To summarize, there is no short-age of ways that this university is striving to help our planet on both a local and global scale.

How can sustainable efforts can only go so far with out everyone doing their part. Reduce, reuse and recycle are three words that have reso-nated in our minds since the day we were born, but when in ways as simple as recycling more often.

Living a sustainable life is very simple; a few changes to an every day routine can turn your life from wasteful to reusable. Bringing cans or other re-usable bags to the super market to avoid using plastic ones, reusing contain-ers instead of buying Tupper-ware, or even showering, can make an impact on the environment.

Our planet is our home, and together we need to take care of it. If we ruin this earth, we can’t go back. No matter how insignificant they may seem individually, small ef-forts from everyone is what it will take to establish a health-ier planet that will be around for the long haul. Don’t wait until it’s too late.

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to play. Albany is a tough team, they work hard all over the field and they make you work for things,” Albrecht said. “I don’t think we did a good job of executing and taking care of fundamentals.”

Albany seized momentum as soon as the first draw control, and did not look back. Rachel Bowles, Dakotah Savitcheff and Sarah Martin found the back of the net to give the Great Danes a 3-0 lead only 2:14 into the contest. Devan Miller did her best to spark life into the ‘Cats when she scored her 10th of the season to make the score 3-1 with 18 minutes left to play in the first half. However, the Great Danes concluded the half on an offensive tear.

Albany scored six unanswered goals to end the half with a score of 9-1 in favor of the Great Danes. Albany outshot UNH 20-6 in the first half, and committed only one turnover, as opposed to UNH’s eight.

“Yeah I mean [Albany is] a really great team, athletic team and we knew they were going to be hard coming into it,” senior captain Laura McHoul said.

After two more goals from Savitcheff to open the second half, the ‘Cats ended their scoring drought. Marissa Garelo and Carly Wooters scored back-to-back to make the deficit 12-3. The Wildcats also started to win the ground-ball battle in the waning minutes of the game. The matchup concluded in a 12-3 Albany victory and UNH showed signs of life towards the end of the game, but Albrecht hopes to see consistency in that regard moving forward.

“I think there was a little spurt there, but it’s sustaining that spurt and being consistent throughout the whole entire game with that,” Albrecht said. “I just don’t think that we did that today.”

Following the game, the team honored its three seniors; Hunt, Wohltmann, McHoul and Nicole Grote. All three seniors played under Albrecht and the Wildcats for four seasons. When asked about what she will miss most, Grote simply put, “the team…they’re a great group of girls and it’s going to be hard leaving them.”

The team concludes the regular season with a tilt against the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) Retrievers on Saturday. As the conference standings currently show, the ‘Cats need a win next weekend to secure a playoff spot.

“It’s definitely an important game and the good thing is we control our destiny with that game,” Albrecht said. “That’s going to be our message throughout the week.”

The Wildcat and the Retrievers face off on Saturday, April 30 at 11 a.m.

For more information on UNH women’s lacrosse. Follow Brian on Twitter @bdunny17.

Michael Shanahan placed in the top five in both the discus and hammer throw events on Saturday.

Like taking sports photos? Want them published in TNH? TNH Sports is looking for contributing photographers.

Interested? Contact sports editors Zack Holler and Brian Dunn at tnhsports@yahoo.com
The Price is...wrong?

Ben Nawn

Against his former team the Toronto Blue Jays, he also pitched a gem, which included two earned runs on 71 pitches.

Along with being named the team’s best offensive player, Poturalski earned a host of awards for his work throughout the season. The award is given to the student-athlete who excels in the weight room through a 15-event competition.

Matias Cleland was the 113th captain in program history.

SOPRNTS

Monday, April 25, 2016

The New Hampshire

D
on’t get me wrong, it is clearly in the season. Ex- cept, after a stumbling Thursday defeat one of his former teams, the Tampa Bay Rays, Da- vid Price is looking for support from the Fenway faithful. The Boston Red Sox newly acquired starter, who signed a seven-year $217 million con- tract, got shelled for eight earned runs with eight hits and two home runs. He only pitched 3 2/3 innings, his worst start to date in a Red Sox uniform. Are you worried? I would be a little bit.

Ultimately, the Red Sox fal- tered on Thursday and have been inconsistent throughout, gravi- tating to a .500 record at 9-9. This comes after winning two of three on the road against the Houston Astros this past week- end.

First and foremost, as I said, it is early and there are months of baseball left. But with a struggling ace getting paid one of the largest all of the season’s history, there are some signs for concern and Price admitted that he needs more time. He tossed 1 2/3 innings yesterday but I WILL get better!! Stick with me #oxnation I’m determined to take care of you all! I love you!!” Price tweeted.

Well David, I know you can tweet and ask for support, but ultimately it comes down to your ability to carry the crippling pitching staff and this team to the playoffs. If you do that, it’s more likely that Red Sox fans will be praising you.

It is not all bad for Price as his first three starts were not as bad as the most recent one. On opening day against the Clevel- and Indians, he pitched six strong innings only letting up two earned runs on five hits.

In Brief

Cleland named captain at men’s hockey awards banquet

Matias Cleland was named the 113th captain in program history.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Sophomore Andrew Poturalski of the University of New Hampshire men’s hockey team was presented with the Roger A. LeClerc Award as the team’s Most Valuable Player at the 2015-16 annual awards banquet. The gala was held at the Huddleston Hall Ballroom on the campus of UNH on Saturday, April 23. Junior blueliner Matias Cle- land was named the program’s 113th captain for the 2016-17 season.

Poturalski earned a host of awards this season after recording 52 points on 22 goals and 30 assists. After signing a two-year entry-level contract with the Carolina Hurricanes of the National Hockey League (NHL), Poturalski was named a Hockey East First Team All-Star as well as the league scoring champion, an All-New England selection and a Hobey Baker Memorial Award Finalist and was named to the AHC/CCM Hockey All-American First Team. Poturalski also earned the Guy Smith Award as the team’s best offensive player. The award is named after Brown in honor of Nate Hardy, a Navy Memorial Trophy. Kyle Smith

Most Improved Award

Michael McNicholas

Chares E. Holt

Coaches Award

Collin MacDonald

SID Knight Award

Cameron Marks

Snively Citizenship and Service and the

SCO Nate Hardy Ironman Award

Harry Quast

MEN’S HOCKEY AWARDS

Roger A. LeClerc

Most Valuable Player

Andrew Poturalski

Rod Langway Best Defenseman Award

Matias Cleland

Robert A. Cullen Award

Dan Correale

Warren R. Brown Memorial Trophy

Kyle Smith

Most Improved Award

Michael McNicholas

In Brief

Cleland named captain at men’s hockey awards banquet

Matias Cleland was named the 113th captain in program history.

was bestowed the Robert A. Kul- len Award, selected by the coach- ing staff of UNH. The award is previ- ously known as the Unsung Hero Award, however was renamed in its honor in the late UNH coach. Correale had a career year as a senior with 16 goals and nine assists for 25 points as he played in 37 games. He reached his first-career hat trick against the University of Massachusetts on Oct. 23 and tied for the team lead in power play goals with eight.

Senior Kyle Smith was named the recipient of the Warren R. Brown Memorial Trophy as the team’s best defensive forward. The award is named after Brown in honor of Nate Hardy, a Navy Memorial Trophy. Kyle Smith

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Snively Citizenship and Service and the

SCO Nate Hardy Ironman Award

Harry Quast
Led by Isaiah Thomas’ 28 points, Boston tied their series with the Atlanta Hawks at two games apiece with a 104-95 overtime win on Sunday.

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Emily Wernig etched her name into the record books this weekend as she set the new school record, and personal record for the discus event at the George Davis Invite in Lowell, Massachusetts. The sophomore had a monster heave of 145 feet, 10 inches. This new record is a significant 1-3 over the old record of 144-7 set by Carol Weston in 1989.

The men and women’s track and field team traveled to Lowell, Massachusetts this past Saturday to compete against UMass Lowell, Bryant University, University of Rhode Island and Brown University. The Women’s team finished in second place with 199 points. UMass Lowell took first place with 217. Wernig’s performance was certainly the highlight of the meet.

“It’s a big accomplishment in that the record stood for a quarter of a century,” head coach Casey Carroll said on Wernig’s performance Saturday. “There are athletes on our team who wait all four years to break a record or to qualify for a championship meet, they finally do it or sometimes it never happens. So for her to be accomplishing that at the end of her second year is remarkable.”

In order to keep Wernig more focused in her event, the coaching staff held back some information. After having broken the record on her second throw, Wernig did not know, due to the record being recorded in standard measurement while the throws measured during the meet were in metric units.

“She (Wernig) thought she had to hit the 44.8 meters and so on her last throw she had thrown 44.46 meters, and she was disappointed. So we finally told her ‘Emily you did get it, you converted it wrong’. She was very happy when she discovered that,” Carroll said.

The ’Cats were just as strong in many other events on Saturday. UNH continued its success in the field events with the top three finishes in the high jump. Shelby Strickland and Rachel Morris each recorded a height of 5 feet 5 inches and Jeannette Murta jumped 5-3. Sabrina Anderson cleared 11-1.75 in the pole vault for a first place finish as well.

Lauren Perrodin and Sydney Kay continued to hold down the sprints with first-place finishes from Perrodin in the 100-meter, and Kay in the 200. The winning times were 11.99 seconds and 26.46 seconds respectively. Other great performances came from Laura Rose Donegan, who finished first in the 1,500 with a time of 4:30.57. The 4x400-meter relay came out strong for a first-place finish as well.

“Overall a great contribution from all parts of the team. They’re really progressing well into the post season which will be in two weeks. For the America East meet we’re definitely shooting for top two and I think we have an outside shot to win it,” Carroll said on the team’s status.

On the men’s side, freshman Brandon Allen stood out as he collected two first-place finishes to help his team achieve second place at UMass Lowell. UNH ended the day with 202 points, falling shy of first by 44 points to UMass Lowell.

Allen proved to be an effective sprinter as he ran the 100 in a time of 11.10 seconds.