

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

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Anthropology Day rocks the Huddleston Ballroom



(Left) Students participate in anthropology day exhibits which depict many aspects of different cultures. (Right) Junior biomedical science major Sarah Waterhouse dons medieval armor.

COURTESY OF CARLOS MARTENS

BY CARLOS MARTENS
FORMER STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered what prehistoric people actually ate? Or how they made tools and weapons from stone? UNH's Department of Anthropology teamed

up with the Anthropology Club to answer these types of questions by presenting the fourth annual Open Archaeology and Anthropology Day at the Huddleston Ballroom this past week on Saturday, April 8.

According to the UNH De-

partment of Anthropology website, "Anthropology is a field of visionaries, makers and collaborators, taking a critical, creative and holistic approach to the study of mankind."

"What is anthropology? Well, it's research, research and

research," junior anthropology major and triple minor in justice studies, forensic science and writing Rachel Smithline said. "It helps you become aware of different cultures, and it's really good for trivia nights."

As a part of UNH's 150th

year celebrations, attendees were able to try hands-on workshops such as flint knapping; the process of making tools and weapons from stone, a mock dig; showing

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Student Senate Update

Changes to Students Rights, Rules and Responsibilities presented to senate, new policy advisor for finance established.

BY TYLER JOHN KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

Sunday's Student Senate meeting began with the annual review of the Students Rights, Rules and Responsibilities, as defined by the university. In attendance for the discussion were Charlie Putnam, director of the office of community standards, and Ted Kirkpatrick, dean of students.

According to Student Senate Speaker Alexander Fries, the discussion lasted about 20 minutes and there were no "major" changes

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Mahrajan celebration educates about Arabic culture



COURTESY OF ALEX LAROZA

(left) Mahrajan guests participate in traditional Arabic dances. (right) Traditional Arabic food served at the event.

BY ALEX LAROZA
FORMER STAFF WRITER

In order to both celebrate and educate students about an often misunderstood culture, UNH's Middle Eastern Cultural Association (UNH MECA) held a Mahrajan, Arabic for festival, on Thursday, April 6, in the Granite State Room.

The festival consisted of a belly dancing performance by dancer Zabel, along with a dabke performance by the Boston Dabke Troupe and free henna tattoos. Students were also treated to a delicious buffet of traditional Lebanese cuisine; consisting of stuffed

grape leaves, falafel wraps, chicken kabobs, rice, fattoush and tabbouleh salads, hummus and stuffed spinach pastries.

"We've been organizing this event for a few months now, reaching out to performers and caterers," first year economics major and UNH MECA's Public Relations Chair Nooran Alhaddan said. "We met every week and would also invest a lot of time outside our designated group meeting time to tie up the loose ends with paper work and advertising."

According to junior biomedical science major and president of UNH MECA Sarah Waterhouse, prior to this year, UNH MECA

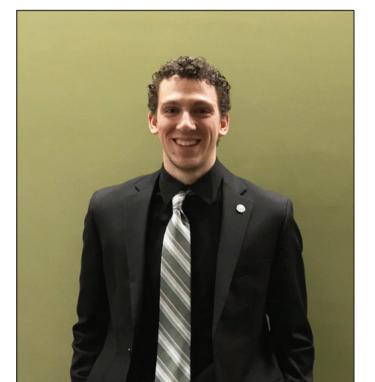
was a small club, made up of only about five people.

"So the event was a goal to grow our organization. This year we figured, let's make it bigger," Waterhouse said. "And everyone was more interested in our organization this year because of current political events. So we wanted to expose people to the culture and have people get a chance to learn about it."

After the buffet was served, Zabel performed a traditional belly dance for the crowd. Zabel is a local dancer who frequently performs at Cafe Nostimo in

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On the SPOT with Student Senate Speaker-elect Brennan Pouliot



BY ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore political science major, Brennan Pouliot, 20, will be shadowing under Alex Fries, current student senate speaker.

On May 1, 2017 the new session of Student Senate will offi-

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SLOW FOOD UNH PROMOTES LOCAL VENDORS



Slow Food UNH held “Good-Clean-Fair” fair in the MUB on Sunday to showcase local vendors.

LACROSSE TEAM LOSES TO RETRIEVERS



Krissy Schafer and the women’s lacrosse team fell to the UMBC Retrievers 15-10 on Saturday at Wildcat Stadium.

NEWSROOM POLL

Find out how the editorial staff would be spending their days if they weren’t in the newsroom.



STREET HARASSMENT WALL REINSTATED

Read Staff Writer Jordyn Haime’s column on the reinstatement of SHARPP’s street harassment wall.



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A Look AHEAD

APRIL 10

- A PANEL ON ABILITY, MUB THEATER 2, 6 - 7:30 P.M.
- HARRY JONES MEMORIAL CONCERT WITH SEACOAST BIG BAND, JOHNSON THEATRE, 6 - 8 P.M.

WEATHER:
76/53
Partly Cloudy

APRIL 11

- HFTP GUEST PANEL, DEMERITT ROOM 251, 6 - 7:30 P.M.
- ORGANIC GARDEN CLUB, MUB 115 7 - 8 P.M.

WEATHER:
80/52
Mostly Cloudy

APRIL 12

- THE TRUMP’S ADMINISTRATION FIRST 100 DAYS: A CONVERSATION WITH TOM RATH AND MICHAEL ETTLINGER, MUB THEATER 2, 4 - 5 P.M.

WEATHER:
64/45
Showers

APRIL 13

- UNH ANTI-VIOLENCE RALLY AND WALK, GREAT LAWN, 12:30 - 2 P.M.
- WILDCAT LINK WORKSHOP, MUB 114F - OSIL OFFICE, 3 - 4 P.M.

WEATHER:
56/39
Mostly Sunny

The next issue of *THE NEW HAMPSHIRE* will be published on: THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2017

Weather according to weather.com

MAHRAJAN

continued from page 1

Portsmouth and other restaurants in the local area, in addition to performing at UNH MECA'S "Mythical Middle East" celebration last year.

"She danced specifically to Egyptian-style music, which places a heavy emphasis on the darbuka drums," Alhamdan said. "Belly dancing is so much a part of Arab culture, especially at weddings and parties."

The highlight of the evening for many was the dabke performance put on by the Boston

Dabke Troupe, a group made up of Palestinian-American graduate students. According to Alhamdan, the "dabke" itself is a traditional form of dance originating from the Levant, the region consisting of Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, and Jordan.

"We simply called them up and asked them to come to our event, and they said yes," Alhamdan said. "They drove all the way to UNH in the pouring rain and we are so grateful they did, because they were truly the life of the party and taught all the guests who weren't familiar with Arab culture how to dabke!"

The entire event exceeded

the expectations of the organizers, according to Alhamdan. At least 220 people turned out for the celebration, which was far more than expected.

"I think it is very important for UNH students to go to cultural events like the one we hosted, because you can learn something new about a culture you may be very misinformed about," Alhamdan said. "I think in this political climate, Arab culture has unfortunately been misrepresented and even demonized. Anyone who came to our event last night knows that Arab culture is not what we see in the media. Arab culture is about genuine hospitality."

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ANTHROPOLOGY

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the process and techniques archaeologist use, prehistoric foods; like roasted crickets and smoked meats, atlatl throwing; a handheld device to launch javelins further, iron making and pottery.

A variety of exhibits taught attendees how medieval armor was made, what seeds were used in ancient agriculture, how forensic anthropology is used to solve crimes, the differences between skulls in the evolution of the human species and the progression of tools through the ages.

"Students don't only have to hear me lecture," professor of anthropology Marieka Brouwer Burg said. "Students can come and have a hands-on learning experience here at Open Archaeol-

ogy and Anthropology Day."

The event aimed to introduce the world of archaeology and anthropology to curious students and the public. A number of exhibits by multicultural students clubs and orgs had the opportunity to share their cultures and history.

"I think it is important to learn about other majors," sophomore occupational therapy major Jennie Fabiano said. "I didn't have a good understanding of what anthropology is, but after walking around [Open Archaeology and Anthropology Day], I now know."

Taking it outside, continuing education English major and anthropology minor Doug Rodoski led walking tours of historic sites around campus and the campus archaeology excavations, which

were hosted by the Anthropology Club.

"We are trying to spark the interest of young students towards anthropology and archaeology," Rodoski said. "I want students to know that you don't need to go overseas to discover history, you can find history right in your backyard."

According to Brouwer Burg, with the state of current affairs, Open Archaeology and Anthropology Day would like to express the importance of cultivating awareness and acceptance of all people and their cultures, in the past, present and future.

"Once you begin to understand different people, you begin to see the differences in the world," president of Anthropology Club and junior anthropology major Ashley Blum said.

SENATE

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made to the documents that outline the behavioral conditions expected from all UNH students. Describing the discussion as an "open Q&A," Fries noted that the Student Senate judicial affairs committee will review the updated documents and will most likely draft a resolution regarding the topic for the next senate meeting, two Sundays from now.

Also addressed at the meeting was a change made to the Student Senate constitution. Currently, the financial affairs committee, chaired by Ian Kyle, operates under the office of the student body president, but the latest amendment will instead place the committee under the office of the UNH university system student board representative, a position that Christian Merheb will assume on May 1.

Starting next year, the position of the financial affairs chairperson will cease to exist. Rather it'll be the case that all responsibilities of that position will be given to the senior policy advisor for finance. According to Fries, this newly-established post, which will be

overseen by the student board representative, is essentially just a "rewording and reshuffling of the financial affairs committee chairperson."

Fries described the creation of this position as "logical" because of how it would potentially streamline the process of making the student board representative have a stronger awareness of the happenings in the committee, and the policy decisions they come upon.

Another matter of discussion in Sunday's meeting was the Student Activity Fee Committee's decision to nominate Jake Adams, the current chair of the committee, to head the group again next year. Fries said the senate discussion on the matter happened in an executive session, where both Adams and the only other candidate for the position, Ian Kyle, removed themselves from the room. The decision the senate came upon regarding the position and a report on the matter will be released in the upcoming "few days," Fries said.

Sunday's meeting saw the addition of a single new senator: Kai Forcey-Rodriguez, a sophomore Russian and Italian studies dual major.

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ON THE SPOT

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cially begin and Pouliot will take on the position of student senate speaker.

"I decided to run because I've always been really passionate about Student Senate and serving students and I feel that the speaker position allows me to maximize this," Pouliot said.

Prior to being elected as student senate speaker for Session 39, Pouliot was involved within senate and throughout the campus.

"My freshman year I was part of Student Senate and was on the judicial affairs council, health

and wellness council, and SAFC. I was the senator for Williamson Hall, so I was invested in hall council and the different events that we put on. This year I became the judicial affairs council chairperson," he said.

Pouliot has also worked with UNH Police, Student Legal Services, and reviewing the Students Rights, Rules and Responsibilities (SRRR).

Currently, he is a panel member and student advisor for the Office of Community Standards (OCS).

As for activities outside of Student Senate and leadership, Pouliot said he enjoys sports and being active.

"I played baseball and soccer

throughout high school and have continued as much as possible at UNH," he said. "I try to play as many intramural sports as possible. It keeps me in shape and I think it's always good to take a little break in our hectic schedules to enjoy our time here."

Pouliot credits his father for inspiring him to be so involved within his own community here at UNH.

"My dad is a police officer in Goffstown, where I grew up. It's a relatively small town, so you know a lot of the people. There's a real sense of community and my dad always did a great job promoting this," he said.

Pouliot also shared, "Being a police officer is a selfless job and

requires a great deal of sacrifice and service to others. Service to others and responsibility are two concepts I was taught early on and my whole family is really committed to that. That's how my brothers and I were taught growing up and I'm glad I was able to find a place like UNH where I can share this and look to better my community."

In response to specific duties and responsibilities for the upcoming Student Senate session, Pouliot will be running the Student Senate meetings. His job will be to make sure that the meetings are run properly and efficiently. According to Pouliot, he will work with administration outside of Student Senate to make

sure that the resolutions passed are addressed with the appropriate people.

"I'm involved in a lot of aspects, including SAFC, public relations, internal senate matters, and other aspects. Fortunately I'll have a team of officers that I work with to accomplish all the goals that we've set out to [do]," he said.

In terms of specific goals, Pouliot would like to increase membership within the senate and also increase Student Senate's publicity.

"I think it's really important for students to see the progress that Student Senate achieves and the initiatives that we pursue on their behalf," Pouliot said.

- Putting out twice a week since 1911 -

UNH Hosts FIRST Robotics District Championship

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
STAFF WRITER

The Whittemore Center was filled with colorful mascots, singing along to “Sweet Caroline,” cheering fans, signs and T-shirts as 64 high school FIRST Robotics teams from across New England gathered to compete for a place at the world championship in St. Louis, Missouri, from April 26-29.

This district championship, which took place April 6-8, brought together teams that had been established for over 20 years, such as team 195; the Cyberknights from Southington, Connecticut, and teams with just under a year; such as the five-member Maine Central Institute Robotics team 6337 of Pittsfield, Maine.

This year, the theme of the competition was the framework Steamworks. Three team alliances had to compete to be the first to get their “airships” in the center of the arena to “fly” in three ways: build steam pressure by collecting fuel in the form of whiffle balls,

start rotors by retrieving gears and bringing them to the human players in the “airships” and prepare for flight by getting their robots to climb a rope onto the “airships”.

Senator Maggie Hassan, Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences Charles Zercher, UNH Provost Nancy Targett and New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu spoke to the audience. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and supporter of getting students involved in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields, Sununu stopped by to tell the participants about the value of what they were doing.

“We have industry here,” Sununu said, referring to the state of New Hampshire. “[Tech companies are] looking to hire you guys in a few years.”

FIRST Robotics was founded in 1989 by Dean Kamen, an engineer, inventor, and New Hampshire native, according to Kari Karwedsky of BAE Systems and chair of the Granite State division of FIRST. The arena got quite a surprise after the gover-

nor stepped back. Kamen himself made an appearance, shooting facts about FIRST to the audience.

According to Kamen, 86 countries around the world are involved with FIRST, the program

“ We have industry here. [Tech companies are] looking to hire you guys in a few years. ”

gives \$50 million in scholarships to its graduating students. These scholarships are accepted by over 200 universities. He also addressed the importance of having FIRST in schools.

“FIRST needs to be in every school in this state,” Kamen said to Sununu.

According to Kamen, FIRST was started as a way to inspire children to pursue careers in STEM.

“Kids are told from a very young age that science, engineering and math is boring and hard and [they] can’t do it,” Kamen said. “There aren’t a lot of jobs

in the NBA, there are millions of jobs in [STEM]...I’ll turn engineering and math into a sport... and they’ll get the skills they need to make careers for themselves.”

Brooks Payette, the communication/outreach manager for

this program in other ways. Brian Petrucci, the lead data analyst for team 195, is planning on studying psychology. His position on his team entails the collection of information about other teams so that he “ensures that [they] have

CHRIS SUNUNU
NEW HAMPSHIRE GOVERNOR

the best alliance possible.”

Meanwhile, the captain of the Windham Windups, senior Carina Savukinas, is going to college in Connecticut to study mechanical engineering.

“Going into high school, I had no idea I wanted to do anything with engineering,” Savukinas said.

The Force Team (team 1073 of Hollis/Brookline High School in Hollis, New Hampshire), the Cyberknights, and the Aluminum Falcons (team 2168 of Fitch High School in Groton, Connecticut) will be competing at the world championship in St. Louis.

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UNH Writers Series hosts final two authors

BY VAN HENDRICKX
FORMER STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, the UNH Writers Series came to an end hosting its last two distinguished authors of the 2016-17 term, Elizabeth Powell and Jensen Beach.

"We opened the series this year with both a poet and a fiction writer, and we thought it would be a good idea to book-end the series the same way with another two-fer," associate professor of English Sue Hertz said.

Powell is best known for her award-winning poetry book "The Republic of Self," a New Issue First Book Prize winner. At the event, she read from her most recent book, "Willy Loman's Reckless Daughter: Living Truthfully Under Imaginary Circumstances," which won the Robert Dana Prize in poetry.

According to Powell, she has always had a keen sense of the theater after being raised by a community of artists from Vilnius, Lithuania and the Yiddish theater. Without the confidence of acting, she expressed her artistry on paper.

"[Arthur] Miller's play ["Death of a Salesman"] has always resonated with my upbringing...I wanted to create a persona

who could speak to all the issues that Arthur Miller's play brings up about society, family, the old deadly American dream," Powell said. "The voice that came out was the voice of the erased daughter in a man's world of commerce, which has traditionally been the locus of power in the U.S."

According to Powell, as both a poet and a fictionist, sometimes

"Be patient and kind to yourself. Writing is just work, you just have to do that work, take it seriously but you can't let it take over your life."

it can be hard to write a story one way or another. In her novel "Willy Loman's Reckless Daughter" she demonstrated the point she made made prior to her reading, that, "...You can bridge the gap between poetry and fiction."

Beach, on the other hand, is a fiction author who holds a Master of Fine Arts in fiction from the Program for Poets and Writers at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, as well as a Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts in English from Stockholm University, in Sweden, where he lived with his wife for over six years.

Beach is recognized for his two collections of stories, one

being "For Out of the Heart Proceed," and his most recent work, "Swallowed By The Cold," a collection of short stories set in Sweden from which he was reading. His work has appeared in a number of publications such as *Ninth Letter*, *Cincinnati Review* and *The New Yorker*.

"This is the first and probably the last book about Sweden.

JENSEN BEACH
AUTHOR

I do a lot of work as a translator so I think that influences me more than I think about. I do enjoy Swedish literature in particular and always will," Beach said.

Most of the audience consisted of other writers, poets, students and teachers curious about all the influences and inspirations that help create these artistic strides in literature. Attendees listened, absorbed and marveled at the authors' remarkable writing and lessons they conveyed that brought them to where they are today.

"I think I'm interested in how people think, and sometimes



VAN HENDRICKX/FORMER STAFF

Jensen Beach (left) and Elizabeth Powell (right) pose for a photo.

how that is so trusted with the way they act. I like to dramatize human consciousness [and] how to get as close to thought on the page," Beach said.

After reading his excerpt from "Swallowed By The Cold," Beach had a lot of advice in regard to writing and what motivates and interests his work.

"I'm interested in the control and manipulation of a story, everything is deliberate and imposed, the artifice of fiction, and

you're making a piece of art that mimics real life but isn't real. They have a unique capability of being in between the real and what is totally imagined," Beach said.

Beach gave kind words of advice to the writers in the audience at the event.

"Be patient and kind to yourself. Writing is just work, you just have to do that work, take it seriously but you can't let it take over your life," Beach said.

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On-Campus Kinesiology at UNH – Durham



Summer Term 2017

KIN 515 – History of Outdoor Pursuits in North America - Nathan Fitch

Learn how Americans' experiences in the outdoors have influenced, and been influenced, by historical developments.

KIN 540 – Top Rope Climbing (5/5-5/9) - Nathan Fitch

Field based course exploring climbing and a wide range of technical skills. Learn how to work and utilize this area of adventure programming.

KIN 621 - Exercise Laboratory techniques - Melissa Rodgers

Laboratory assessment of various physiological measures related to exercise science. Extensive out-of-class time required for detailed lab reports.

KIN 704 - Electrocardiography - Dr. Timothy Quinn

Designed to provide exposure to basic interpretation and identification of electrocardiograms (ECGs). Includes detailed heart anatomy, coronary circulation & conduction system, and normal and abnormal ECG readings.

KIN 706/707 - Neurology Lecture/Lab Dr. Ronald Croce

Detailed look at structure, function, and physiology of the human nervous system, with particular emphasis placed on neuropathology. Human brain dissections and stained tissue sections are used to elucidate CNS structures.

KIN 731/831 (Hybrid) - Inclusive Teaching Sport - Dr. Michelle Grenier

Course utilizes a variety of sports (mainstream, disability, and Paralympic) to explore inclusivity and opportunities for physical engagement for all populations.

KIN 798-02 - Equine Facilitated Mental Health - Pamela McPhee

Examines enhancing therapeutic relationships through equine facilitated mental health.

KIN 910 - Current Issues in Health Pedagogy - Dr. Michelle Grenier

Examines specific curricula designs and teaching methodologies impacting on health education in school settings. Time will be spent doing observations in schools.

On-Line Kinesiology (no campus visits required) Summer Term 2017

KIN 505 - Activity, Injuries and Disease Dr. John Miller

An introduction to sports medicine and activity. Emphasis on exercise theory, injury recognition and management, chronic disease and gender issues.

Biological Science GP 3B, Biological Science (Discovery)

KIN 561 - History of American Sport and Physical Culture Dr. Tim Ashwell

A survey of US history and life as reflected and shaped by our sporting traditions. Learn how football, baseball, basketball and sports heroes shaped America

Gen Ed 4 Historical Perspectives, (Discovery)

KIN 607 - Biology of Aging Dr. Summer Cook

Course focuses on the age-related changes in the organ systems of the human body and discusses common diseases in older adults.

Biological Science GP 3B, Biological Science (Discovery)

KIN 620 (1BB) - Physiology of Exercise Dr. Dain Laroche

This course exposes students to the complex demands exercise places on the human body and how the body adapts to these demands both acutely and chronically. **Meets major requirements**

KIN 652 - Clinical Kinesiology 2 Sections - 1BB -Dr. Miller and 2BB-Dr. Croce

The science of human movement from biomechanical, neuromuscular, and anatomical perspectives; muscular, joint, and connective tissue anatomy; and actions of skeletal muscles are detailed. **Meets major requirements**

KIN 668 - (2BB) - Ergogenic aids in Sports Dr. John Miller **2 Credits**

Learn about common supplements and nutritional trends regarding activity. Learn what supplements work and which waste your money!

KIN 643 - Social Media Marketing in Sports Dr. Kiernan Gordon

Students will examine the use of social media as a tool in the marketing of sport and sport-related products.

HOW WOULD YOU
BE SPENDING
YOUR DAY IF YOU
WEREN'T IN THE
NEWSROOM?

Newsroom
Poll

Enjoying the sunshine, playing
some cornhole and just hanging
outside.
-Brian

Playing catch or reading
outside.
-Alycia

Playing
Volleyball.
-Bret

Out in College Woods
hammocking.
-Zack

Petting dogs on
the beach.
-Madison

Finding dogs to pet.
-Anita

Playing Kan-Jam or
simply laying in the
sun.
-Brendon

Napping on T-Hall
lawn and drinking
lots of smoothies.
-Colleen

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Alpha Phi Omega organizes Be The Match Bone Marrow Registry

BY OLIVIA OLBRYCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Each year, 14,000 people are diagnosed with illnesses that can be treated or cured with a bone marrow transplant, according to the Be the Match official website. At the Be The Match bone marrow registry drive organized by the co-ed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) in the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on Thursday, April 6, students sought to “be the match and help save a life.”

“If donating causes a little bit of pain for me, but can save someone’s life, then it’s worth it,” sophomore Emily Dutton said.

According to Be The Match Community Engagement Representative Jennifer St. Peter, there are more than 13 million people on the national bone marrow registry run by Be The Match, due to the uniqueness of bone marrow, a suitable genetic match is very dif-

ficult to find.

APO was able to exceed its expected registration rate.

“Our goal was to get 50 students registered and so far we’ve had over 50 students register,”

“Only one in 30 people are asked to come back for a second round of testing, which is just blood work, and only one in 540 actually go on to donate bone marrow.”

a donor. The cheek cells provide enough information for the registry to keep on file, and if there are similarities between a potential donor’s cells and a patient’s, the potential donor will be called back

According to the Be the Match official website under FAQ’s, once a person joins the bone marrow registry, they stay on until the age of 61 unless otherwise specified. Students had many reasons for wanting to join the registry but one consistent theme was having the opportunity to do something good for someone who needs help.

“This is something simple that I can do that would have a huge impact on someone else,” freshman LuLu Mantovani said.

Only 60 percent of people that are called in for additional testing actually go forward to donate, according to St. Peter. After the second round of testing only one in 540 people actually go on to donate. In part this is due to the fact that finding an exact match is extremely difficult, especially for patients who are more genetically diverse. Having a diverse registry is critical because only 25 percent

of patients have a match in their family.

According to the Be the Match website, a person must be healthy and between the ages of 18 and 44 to be eligible to join the bone marrow registry. The Be The Match website states that the age requirements are put in place to protect the patient and the potential donors from complications that have an increased risk over the age of 60. In addition, the website states that studies have shown that cells from younger donors have a higher rate of success than those from older donors.

According to St. Peter, a bone marrow transplant has the ability to treat or cure 72 different diseases.

“We thought this would be a good service event because it raises awareness about something that people don’t know as much about,” APO new member educator Sarah Bizzotto said.

JENNIFFER ST. PETER
BE THE MATCH COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVE

APO member Ryan Campbell said.

According to the Be the Match website, a person only has to complete a few forms and have a simple swab of their cheek cells taken in order to qualify as

in for additional blood work.

“Only one in 30 people are asked to come back for a second round of testing, which is just blood work, and only one in 540 actually go on to donate bone marrow,” St. Peter said.



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Food fair offers education and eats

BY KATE SPRINGER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An omelet making challenge and live music were among the highlights offered at Slow Food UNH's "Good-Clean-Fair" fair.

The fair, which took place in the Memorial Union Building's (MUB) Strafford Room on April 9 from 12 - 5 p.m. featured various farms and vendors from the Durham area selling their products, as well as lessons in crafting, a fermentation workshop and student organizations. The Kenny Brothers Band provided live music.

Abigail St. Pierre, junior nutrition and wellness major and the president of Slow Food UNH, greeted fair attendees.

"The fair is unique because of the live music and the omelet challenge," St. Pierre said. "It's different than a regular farmers' market, it's a smaller scale, but it's great to get people connected with their local farms."

According to St. Pierre, Slow Food UNH worked with ecogastronomy students to bring farmers' markets to campus. Three markets are currently in the works, so the fair is a trial run. Planning for the event started at the end of February.

Junior wildlife conservation and biology major Eve Whalen, a member of Slow Food UNH, helped with the omelet station at the event. Students could select

from a variety of fillings, like cheese, vegetables and sausage from Short Creek Farm, one of the fair's vendors.

"Almost everyone who has come through has either made an omelet for themselves or done the competition," Whalen said. "It's cool to see what people come up with."

As of 3:30 p.m., the fastest omelet cooking time was 2 minutes, 35 seconds.

Kailey Johnson, a freshman psychology major, was one of many students who came to the fair. Her favorite part of the event was painting a pineapple on a canvas banner.

"It's definitely interesting having a lot of clean, organic organizations here on campus. It's important to go back to eating clean and natural, and this fair reminds students of that message," Johnson said.

Fair-goers were given a chance to try straw weaving, thanks to Andras Koncz, a community member who weaves as a hobby rather than a living. He sold some of his creations, including woven baskets and Easter rabbits, and taught about 24 students basic weaving techniques.

"I thought this crowd would be interested in this. I am pleased to see that people want to learn about weaving," Koncz said. "It's an amazing thing being able to pass it on to the next generation."

Allison Christie, a sopho-



KATE SPRINGER/CONTRIBUTING

more civil engineering major and co-leader of Compost Cats, staffed the organization's table, which featured stickers and seeds.

more civil engineering major and co-leader of Compost Cats, staffed the organization's table, which featured stickers and seeds.

"I have had a few people planting seeds and wanting to join our club," Christie said. "The omelet station was my favorite thing. I haven't had one in so long, but it was so good."

At 3:45 p.m., according to Slow Food UNH members, 190 students had attended the fair, in

addition to numerous community members, surpassing Slow Food's goal of 200 total attendees.

Slow Food UNH members agreed that the event was successful due to the large turnout.

"It's about seeing student interest in farmers' markets, showing people local farms and bringing them together to have a good time on a beautiful Sunday afternoon," Whalen said.

Crowds started to thin with

one hour left to the fair.

Sara Mihajlovits, a freshman hospitality management major and event coordinator of Slow Food UNH, reflected on what those in attendance took away from the event.

"I think people got to learn about local ingredients and fermentation," Mihajlovits said. "The workshop was filled, so people got to learn about things that they might not have known otherwise."

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OPINION

Do what you came here to do

As I sit and write this editorial, I feel extremely lucky that the newsroom has no windows. If it did, I probably wouldn't be here, but would instead be outside in the stunning, 70 degree weather, in my hammock on T-Hall lawn, drinking a smoothie and petting dogs. We at *The*

UNH will pay about \$30,000 per year to attend this university. Out-of-state students are up to almost \$44,000. For just tuition alone, that is about \$14,000 for in-state and \$29,000 for out-of-state students every year. If you take eight courses per year, and each class is around four credits, lasting for, let's say

is one of the biggest pastimes of UNH. But the government, the university, your parents, yourselves or whomever else are not paying for you to mess around. You are here because you were accepted into a prestigious university and are attending in order to receive a college education and better yourself. Somebody, somewhere is paying a lot of money for you to be here, don't take that for granted.

Life is all about balance. Spring is here and it is a beautiful day and no one should be cooped up in Diamond Library writing papers until it gets dark. We have a wonderfully beautiful campus that deserves to be enjoyed, and you deserve to enjoy it. But don't let the sunshine affect your motivation to succeed. There is no reason you should not be able to be a successful student who also has fun.

So as you read this underneath the shade of a tree on

But as exciting as this change of season is, we as Wildcats cannot let it get in the way of the reason we are here.

New Hampshire have done a short newsroom poll (page six), and it seems as though my colleagues feel the same way. Unfortunately folks, what we have here is a case of Spring Fever; a completely fictional condition that is lethal to school work, house work, homework and all other kinds of work there are.

Now I know this isn't just contagious in the newsroom, because as I drove here today, I passed an innumerable amount of people playing beach volleyball and sipping Solo cups on their lawns. I'm pretty sure we have all caught the bug.

I get it. Winter lasted for far too long, and we are all very excited about the fact that we can put our parkas away and not have our ears hurt while walking to class. But as exciting as this change of season is, we as Wildcats cannot let it get in the way of the reason we are here.

Here are the facts: as of the 2017-18 year, according to the UNH Business Services website, in-state students at

about two classes per week for a little less than 16 weeks (on average, I'm just spit balling here) then each individual class costs around \$113 for out-of state and \$54 for in-state students. I am not a math major, let me make that clear, but I think that those numbers are at least somewhat correct.

The point I am struggling to make is that college costs a lot of money. Every time you

There is no reason you should not be able to be a successful student who also has fun.

skip a class, you waste around \$50-\$150. If you have the kind of lifestyle or job where you can afford to do that, then good for you. But as far as I know, most college students have a hard time just paying for rent, groceries and gas every single week, let alone coughing up \$50 twice a week for skipping a class.

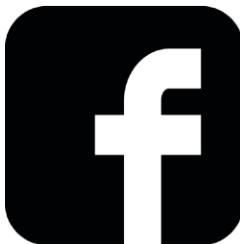
It is no secret that laying around T-Hall in the sun

T-Hall lawn, be sure to take in the beautiful day around you before you get back to work. The end of the semester is almost here, so enjoy it while it lasts. Then finish strong, and do what you came here to do.

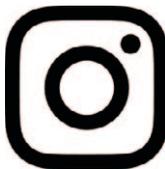
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The 'alternative truth' THUMBS UP

After weeks of nonstop meetings, news articles, negotiations and hard work, the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program's (SHARPP) street harassment wall has been re-installed on the third floor of the Memorial Union Building (MUB). The incredible support from various departments, administrators, and fellow students on campus has been overwhelming, and I have no doubt that it is this support which helped us advance the display's re-installment in some form. The way our campus came together around an issue that affects so many of us drew more attention to it than originally intended, and this only shows how strong we are when we come together as a community.

The display that is now presented, however, is a heavily edited version of the original. Panels that featured the statistics, definitions and resources had to be blown up as though to "even out" the effect of the many quotes and stories students were so brave to share with us. New banners reading "April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month" and "This is Not a Compliment" were printed and woven into the new display. National statistics about street harassment were also added alongside the UNH survey data that we had provided (our survey data proved similar to those national statistics). These new changes were added to satisfy the administration's worry that children and families touring the university would see the exhibit.

Although these alterations may seem subtle and harmless, they have changed the original intention of the project, and therefore I cannot call the MUB wall display mine anymore.

The original hope was to prioritize the 35 street harassment quotes and allow them to



My back pages
Jordyn Haima
Staff Writer

be the eye-catcher, as they were taking up the most space on the wall. Observers would first read the hurtful comments in the quote bubbles only to find out that those exact things may have been said to their friends and neighbors on this campus.

The quotes surrounded the panels that contained our definitions, resources and UNH statistics drawn from the survey we conducted of 190 UNH students. We wanted to draw attention to an issue that, although is a problem nationally, is also a problem in our local community and doesn't get enough attention. I figured survey data from UNH students would exemplify that, and make the exhibit more reliable for the many students and other community members who may pass by it every day.

Instead, the quote bubbles and information have been given equal space and placed side by side. Twenty two quotes, which the dean deemed "appropriate" enough to remain on the wall replace the original 35. Additional banners that take away from the original value of the display have been added.

What is now presented to

students through the display is an "alternative truth." By choosing which stories are "appropriate" enough to be shared and censoring others that are just as real, the administration has chosen to present an idealized version of sexual harassment to the public. It hides realities that, yes, are hurtful, but the censoring of those realities is more harmful than the publicizing of them. Obviously, this is heavily reflective of our current political climate and I wonder whether something like this may have happened even a couple years ago.

The small number of young children who may pass by the wall on a campus tour should not be prioritized over the safety of the thousands of students who live here; this is weak reasoning for heavy editing of the truth of an issue that, as displayed by our local data, affects a significant number of students.

Some have suggested refusing the MUB venue if the display could not be installed in its original form. However, my colleagues and I at SHARPP believe that it is important to have some exhibit rather than none. Although the current display is a distorted portrayal of street harassment, it will still do its job of drawing attention to and raising awareness around the issue.

It is also important to make information and resources available to students who experience street harassment.

We at SHARPP will not allow survivors' stories to be silenced. We plan on working closely with those who have reached out to us on campus to create an exhibit at a venue where the removed quotes can be viewed. Until then, please continue the conversation around street harassment, and don't forget to join us for the Anti-Violence Rally and Walk on April 13.

THUMBS DOWN



Thumbs up to Rage Robotics making its way to Durham.



Thumbs down to not being able to build anything, let alone robots.



Thumbs up to the both Bruins' and Celtics' playoffs coming up.



Thumbs down to not being a Boston sports fan in New Hampshire.



Thumbs up to a 70 degree Monday.



Thumbs down to not having outdoor classes.



Thumbs up to electing a new student senate speaker.



Thumbs down to the old speaker leaving office.



Thumbs up to the track and field meet in Durham last weekend.



Thumbs down to the unbearably windy conditions.



Thumbs up to the first production with the new editorial staff.



Thumbs down to missing the seniors who have left. #sadface



Thumbs up to the Pita Pit truck.



Thumbs down to living too far away from it.



Thumbs up to UNH cheerleading winning a national championship.



Thumbs down to not being flexible.

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.

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Postseason preview: Celtics have their hands full with Cavs, Raptors

The Celtics' second consecutive playoff run already looks more promising than last year's, at least through the first round. They have two regular season games remaining and currently hold a tie for first place in the Eastern Conference with the Cleveland Cavaliers. They're guaranteed at least third place, and with one more win they'll have clinched at least the second seed.

But the main concern shouldn't be playoff seeding. The Celtics match up well against any team they'll see in the first round. The real trouble begins if the Celtics go head-to-head against Toronto—while Boston's defensive perimeter may be enough to fend off Washington's backcourt, Kyle Lowry and the Raptors' strength in the paint has dominated Boston all season and may well continue to do so.

Not to mention LeBron's bit of playoff ball we saw last Wednesday in Boston. Cleveland's poor defensive rating since the All-Star Break (29th overall) is moot the moment playoffs start, and we've seen it already. The Cavs can dance.

No doubt spreading the floor works well for Boston, but it can malfunction when pitted against big rebounding teams. The Cavaliers made a point of this last Wednesday night when they grabbed 51 boards to Boston's



SAVED BY THE BELDEN

Bret Belden

38, contributing to the devastating 114-91 loss.

Still, for a team that's exceeded virtually all expectations, the Celtics have nothing to lose. It's easy to see what they have accomplished and forget that general manager Danny Ainge completed the rebuild in three years—plus, he isn't done yet, meaning a playoff run at any capacity deserves praise.

For a team that made no moves at the trade deadline, the Celtics are well-rounded offensively. Save poor rebounding, their bigs fit well with head coach Brad Stevens' style. They ranked ninth in the league in offensive rating. That's just ahead of Utah and one behind San Antonio.

Somewhat disconcerting is that Boston's competition has dropped significantly in quality since last year. Compared to last season, when they went 23-25

against teams .500 and above, they've now played 12 less games against teams within the same category. Their performance against winning teams hasn't improved by any notable margin, either—they're now 17-19 in that field.

But the Celtics are in first place for a reason. The Cavs' mid-season dip closed the gap in the standings, and Boston took advantage. Whether LeBron and the Cavs flip the switch come playoffs doesn't mean a thing to the one or two seed. That is, not until the Eastern Conference Finals.

Boston plays rough. They hit hard when they need it most and can finish out close games. Marcus Smart's grit and Isaiah Thomas' ability to cut through the defense work. Kelly Olynyk's contribution off the bench works, no matter how surprising it always is. The plan should be to figure out how to make those assets work in the playoffs, because playoffs are an entirely different game.

Chances are slim to none they'll bring the 18th banner home this year. They're not ready to make it out of the Eastern Conference, yet. But the Brooklyn Nets' spectacular malfunction should have erased any doubts surrounding Ainge and the young talent on this team; deep playoff run or not, Boston's future with Ainge is bright.



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Brett Hoerner (right) won the 1500-meter run on Saturday. Teammates William Ulrich (left) and Jacob Kittredge (middle) finished second and fourth in the event, respectively.

T&F

continued from page 12

3000m run. Junior Emily Wernig was the top thrower for UNH, as she finished second in the hammer and the discus.

UNH was unable to keep pace with the UMass Lowell River Hawks on the men's side. The Wildcats came in second with 146 points while the River Hawks totaled 164. However, Maine, Rhode Island, Brown and Holy Cross all finished behind UNH on Saturday. The men's team also had a balanced performance, seeing quality work from runners, throwers and jumpers.

Freshman Zachary Astle set a personal record (PR) with his first-place finish in the discus, tossing it 149 feet, 0.02 inches. Junior Nicholas Ritzo took second in the discus behind Astle and also finished fifth in the shot put.

"It was a good win. [Astle]'s a big strong kid that listens well to the coaches. He had a good meet and set an outdoor PR in the shot put as well," head coach Jim Boulanger said.

Junior Joel Nkounkou pitched in with a second-place finish in the 110m hurdles and won the long jump with a jump of 22 feet, 11.25 inches.

The runners for UNH also had an impressive meet in both distance and the sprints. Sophomore Brett Hoerner won the 1500m run with a time of four minutes, 2.93

seconds, while classmate William Ulrich finished in second 1.11 seconds behind Hoerner. The 'Cats also won the 4x400m relay behind a group of four seniors: Brandon Allen, John Cox, Ross Hardy and Andrew McFarland.

"I think we had three 4x400 teams and they were trash talking all week," Boulanger said. "We had a group made up of freshmen, mostly sophomores and the seniors and they were all excited to compete at home against one another."

The weather in Durham happened to play a factor as well on Saturday, according to Boulanger.

"Running the distance races was tough because there's 30 mph winds in your face for part of it and at your back for the other sections," Boulanger said. "The wind was good and behind the 100m kids, though."

Overall, Boulanger's team can hang its hat on its second-place finish on Saturday, but will ultimately be looking to finish first in the Wildcat Invitational II on Saturday, April 15 against Maine, Merrimack College and Bates College. The women's team will be competing in the Wildcat Invitational II as well on Saturday. Events will start at 11 a.m. at the Reggie Atkins Track & Field Facility.

Both teams will also send select athletes to the Providence Invitational at Providence College on Saturday to compete.

WLAX

continued from page 12

the 'Cats to double-digit goals with tallies in the final minutes, but ultimately, the Retrievers closed it out 15-10 with an empty-net goal from Caitlyn Miller.

The Wildcats only have two games remaining in conference play. On Saturday, April 15, the Wildcats travel to the University at Albany to battle the Great Danes and then return home the following Saturday, April 22 to face the Binghamton University Bearcats. The team finishes

the regular season with a non-conference matchup against the Boston University Terriers on Wednesday, April 26 at Wildcat Stadium. Friday's loss makes the next two matchups that much more crucial for UNH as the America East playoff picture begins to take shape, drawing from the results around the league last weekend.

The playoff push begins on Saturday as the 'Cats are set to play the Great Danes in Albany, New York at 12 p.m.

For more information on women's lacrosse, visit unhwildcats.com.

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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2017

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Retrievers snap the streak

UMBC'S SIX-GOAL RUN PUSHES WILDCATS TO 2-11 RECORD



By **BRIAN DUNN**
MANAGING EDITOR

After a confidence boosting two-game win streak, the Wildcats returned to a familiar form in a crucial America East conference matchup.

UNH fell to 2-2 in conference play, dropping a 15-10 decision at home against the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) Retrievers. Freshman midfielder Rylee Leonard and senior captain Marissa Gurello recorded three goals each, and junior goalkeeper Kate Clancy was just shy of double digits with nine saves in total. The Retrievers broke the game open with a six-goal run that put the Wildcats in a 14-8 hole they could not climb out of. The result now puts the Wildcats at 2-11 on the season.

UNH was able to develop some strong momentum at the beginning of the game, which included a four-goal spurt while overcoming an early 2-0 deficit to turn the tide at 16:29 in the first half. Junior midfielder Carly Wooters scored her 17th goal of the season to give UNH the 4-2 edge at that mark.

However, the Retrievers continued to prevent the 'Cats from gaining any major ground on the scoreboard. UMBC tied the game at two different points in the first half and even regained the lead at 1:08 just before the first half ended. The Wildcats found themselves down 7-6 at the end of the first half, an all but familiar feeling for UNH as the team has only carried a lead into the second half once all season.

UMBC made its run starting at 23:17 in the second half. After the Wildcats tied the contest at eight apiece, Sam Nolan buried her 35th goal of the season with the assist from Sara Moeller. From there, UMBC benefited from 10 second-half turnovers committed by the Wildcats to break away.

Payton Van Kirk, Carolyn Jamison and Lauren McDonald all added to their respective point totals to make the score 14-8 Retrievers with 4:38 left in regulation. Amy Lebel and Leonard would bring

WLAX continued on page 11

COURTESY OF ELISE AUSTIN-WASHBURN
Freshman Rylee Leonard recorded her first hat trick as a Wildcat in Saturday's 15-10 loss.

TRACK & FIELD

Donegan, Astle shine at Wildcat Invitational

By **ZACK HOLLER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men's and women's UNH track and field teams competed at home this weekend in the Wildcat Invitational on Saturday, April 8. The women's team came away with a first-place finish in the first home meet of the spring season, while the men finished second behind the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Seniors Laura Rose Donegan and Alyson Messina both took first place in their events, the 1500-meter run and the 400m hurdles, respectively. Some young Wildcats also had impressive showings as freshman Michaela Conery won the 3000m run and sophomore Grace Slevin won the pole vault.

With a quality all-around effort, the women's team accumulated 177 points in the meet while the University of Maine and UMass Lowell tied for second with 122 points apiece. The 'Cats' dominance was evident throughout the meet as UNH had three of the top-five finishers in the pole vault, 1500m run, high jump and



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

T&F
continued on page 11

Senior Laura Rose Donegan (right) won the 1500-meter run at the Wildcat Invitational on Saturday, April 8.