SCOPE presents Future as this year’s spring concert

By HADLEY BARNDOLLAR
STAFF WRITER

UNH students finally have a confirmed spring concert in their “Future,” as Scope announced its long-awaited performer on Monday afternoon.

Rapper Future will take the stage at the Whittemore Center on Friday, April 29. Artists Bas and Cousin Stizz will be the show’s openers.

Holding multiple Billboard spots at the moment, Future’s most notable work is a recent collaborative album with mega-star Drake, and as well as his high volume of released music. Popular songs of his include “Low Life” and “Where Ya At.”

“He has single-handedly shaped the fresh new genre of trap music,” Scope’s Publicity Director Amanda Chabot said. “With the amount of music he continues to release, Future [is becoming] one of the most valued rappers in the industry right now.”

Opener Bas is signed to J. Cole’s Dreamville Records. Cousin Stizz is a local artist, hailing from Boston and signed with WME Records.

Future seemed out of our reach because of his high status in the hip-hop world,” said Caitlin Meaney, Scope publicity member. “He’s definitively at the top of his game; when you think hip-hop, you think Future.”

Tickets for this year’s spring concert will go on sale this Thursday at 8 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at Mubtickets.com.

Doors at the Whittemore Center will open on April 29 at 7 p.m., with the show beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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SBP election winners announced

By ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

Student Body President-elect Jonathan Dean and Vice President-elect Jason Rubinstein will assume office on May 1, 2016. Lincoln Crutchfield was voted the University System Student Board (USSB) representative. The USSB representative’s term will begin on July 1, 2016.

Dean is a third-year UNH student senator and current chairperson of the External Affairs Committee. He is a junior in the Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics (Paul College), majoring in economics with a minor in health management.

Rubinstein is a second-year resident assistant. Also a junior, Rubinstein is majoring in philosophy.

Dean is also a peer advisor in Paul College, vice president of the UNH Student Alumni Network, and captain for the UNH Mock Trial Team.

Rubinstein is a graduate of the 8th Annual UNH Leadership Camp and has worked at the Department of Housing for three and a half years as a member of the moving crew.

“Running in this election has been a great experience for both of us. The support we received from UNH students has been extremely humbling and we are very happy to be able to serve our fellow UNH students for the coming year,” Dean said.

The Student Senate Election Committee announced the results of the election on March 10 at 1:00 p.m. and results were approved shortly thereafter.
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THE SPOT

AÇAI BOWLS & BLENDS

Owner Jon Gozzo’s daughters, Maeve and Lyona, enjoying acai bowls at The Spot.

By ADAM COOK

With summer quickly approaching, it is apparent that many people are trying to get in better shape to look good on the beach. As it is widely known, maintaining a good exercise routine and healthy diet are two key ways to accomplish such a task.

The Spot, one of Durham’s newest businesses and located next to Lexie’s Joint, is now open and seeks to provide healthy snacks to those looking for one.

“College students and most people are more in tune with their bodies nowadays and want something that is healthy and makes you feel great without wanting to take a nap after,” said Jon Gozzo, owner of The Spot. “Acai makes you feel good, it’s that simple.”

“Acai berry is a small grape-like fruit that is found in the Amazon basin in Brazil. Unlike grapes, acai berries have a less sweet taste and more of a tart flavor.

“It has been consumed by Brazilians for many years and we have partnered with the guys who brought it into the U.S.,” Gozzo said. “It is an imported product, so it is not cheap.”

The acai berry is also known to be a mechanism used for detoxing the body. These processes, which usually use acai berries in pill form, are said to help the users lose weight and feel better about themselves.

“Acai is rich in antioxidants, vitamins and minerals, it promotes a healthy mind and body, it energizes you, heals you and makes you feel good all over,” Gozzo said. “There are so many benefits to the acai berry you could write a book on it.”

Gozzo has three shops opened up around the New Hampshire seacoast with the three locations being in Durham, Hampton’s north beach, and at the main beach in Hampton.

“A lot of our summer customers in Hampton are UNH students, alumni and parents, and they have always asked us to come to Durham,” Gozzo said. “The fit is natural, it was just a question of the right opportunity and location.”

Lexie’s Joint is owned by a friend of Gozzo’s and told him it would be a good place to have his business.

“They make an excellent burger and we make a spectacular smoothie and acai bowl,” said Gozzo.

When Gozzo opened the location near UNH, he knew his business would be wanted, but he didn’t know what kind of demographic he would be getting until the doors opened.

“We have a diverse market in Durham,” Gozzo said. “We have the students of course, but facility and locals as well, anyone who pays attention to their bodies nowadays.”

Gozzo said he has many athletes coming in after workouts as well as students that stop by before going to study for exams in the library.

“My own children eat acai all day long,” Gozzo said. “They ask for it first thing in the morning.”

Despite having one fewer day of voting than in 2015, the voter turnout for Student Senate Elections increased over 47 percent this year. The number of students who participated in the voting was 1,714.

According to Student Senate Speaker and Election Committee Chairperson Gabriel Hoffman, this year’s election was no more competitive than last year’s, which means that “real and sustainable” gains were achieved in turnout.

Student Senate wanted to make sure that people could access the elections via Blackboard because it receives more regular traffic than WildcatLink. Although this has been done in the past, it was not the case for recent elections. Hoffman attributes this method of voting to the increase of voter turnout.

“We also focused on making sure that the barrier to voting was as low as possible by creating advertisements and direct communications that were to-the-point and easy to understand at first glance, Hoffman said.

“I’m hopeful that the new members of the executive board will be able to continue our successes and build on our failures,” Hoffman said.

“We ran on a platform of communication, involvement and leadership and we plan to stick to that,” Dean said.

Dean and Rubinstein want to increase communication between the university administration and UNH students in order to make sure that ideas are being communicated fully.

“We believe this is an exciting year for the University of New Hampshire and its students with the 150th anniversary celebration, the opening of the new recreation center, and the completion of the new football stadium and we are excited to be a part of that,” Dean said.
Bobcat hunting approved in NH

By Michaela Dunn
Contributing Writer

The highly controversial bobcat hunting and trapping season was approved by the Fish and Game commission on Feb. 17 in a split vote of 5-4.

“Sometimes, the heat of battle gets the better of folks,” said Dr. John Litvaitis, professor of wildlife ecology at UNH and lead researcher in the bobcat project. “There was a lot of confused information out there.”

Fifty permits will be issued by lottery to residents of New Hampshire for hunting and trapping of the bobcat. Hounding and baiting will be allowed under restriction.

There was a huge public outcry against the season. An online petition entitled “Save the Bobcat in NH” gained the support of 74,088 people as of Feb. 21. Close to 2,000 of the signatures came from New Hampshire residents.

Emotions are still running high, but some of the facts seem to have been skewed.

Litvaitis said that a number of people suggested trappers funded the study, and that it was known from the start that the research was going to be the explanation for opening the season.

However, these claims are not true.

“It was a mission to understand what bobcats were about … after close to 30 years of protection,” said Litvaitis.

The claim that trappers funded the study is also false. There are federal funds allocated to states for wildlife restoration that come from a tax on guns and bullets. The amount of money allocated to each state is dependent on how many guns and bullets are bought in that state.

According to Litvaitis, there was a spike in the purchase of guns and bullets in New Hampshire during the Obama administration, and as a result New Hampshire received a fairly substantial increase in funds for wildlife restoration.

“This is where funding for the bobcat research originated,” said Litvaitis.

According to the research that UNH has been doing, in conjunction with Fish and Game, the taking of 50 bobcats this coming year will have no effect on the population.

There is also no biological need to hunt the bobcats. The animals would be taken mainly for the sport of hunting, and the market value of their fur.

The controversy then boils down to if this is reason enough for the animal to be hunted.

“Sometimes, the heat of battle gets the better of folks.”

Dr. John Litvaitis
Professor of wildlife ecology at UNH

This is where funding for the bobcat research originated. Many in favor of the season cited that the carcasses of the hunted animals had to be turned over to Fish and Game for research. These supporters then argued that the season would help expand knowledge of the species.

“The information from these carcasses would be as current and representative as we could possibly be of the population,” said David Patch, a member of the Fish and Game Commission who voted in favor of the season.

“Fifty bobcats is not really going to tell you much of anything,” said Litvaitis. “In the context that 50 animals is close to what get hit by cars, and they aren’t going to give us new-found information that we aren’t going to get from incidental captures.”

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UNH School of Law improves rating for 4th year in a row

By GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. News and World Report has improved the rating of the UNH School of Law for the fourth year in a row. The school, located in Concord, is currently in the same ranking group as Northeastern University on the U.S. News and World Report’s Best Law Schools list, with a ranking of 82 out of 100. According to the UNH School of Law’s website, the school’s position in U.S. News’ ranking has moved up 55 spots over the past three years.

Ranking criteria includes resources, careers of graduates, cost to attend and academics. The U.S. News site also gives information about the school’s admissions and has other rankings for different departments and different types of law taught.

The UNH School of Law, widely known for its intellectual property law program, is accredited by the American Bar Association. The intellectual property law program ranks at 5 on U.S. News’ list. This part of the website states that, “Our Daniel Webster Scholar program is the first bar exam-alternative program of its kind in the United States.”

This in-depth program has steadily continued to improve in the eyes of the U.S. News and World Report’s ranking of best law schools.

For 40 years, the school has taught intellectual property law and the website claims that “when you graduate from UNH Law, you will work at the level of a second- or third-year law firm associate.”

The experiential education involves, or has in the past, involved, internship-style work called “residencies” or “clinical programs” with companies such as Sony Music Entertainment and the Federal Trade Commission. This part of the website states that, “Our Daniel Webster Scholar program is the first bar exam-alternative program of its kind in the United States.”

The UNH School of Law is ranked 82nd out of 100 of the best law schools, according to U.S. News and World Report. The school, which affiliated with UNH in 2010, is located in Concord, New Hampshire, the Granite State’s capital.

NH Brief

NH keeps close eye on ME insurance co-op

CONCORD — New Hampshire insurance regulators are working with their counterparts in Maine to monitor a financially struggling health insurance cooperative that serves both states.

Community Health Options, based in Lewiston, Maine, was the only cooperative in the country to make money on the Affordable Care Act’s public insurance exchanges in 2014, but it saw big losses last year and stopped taking new customers in December. Last week, the Maine Bureau of Insurance announced it will be monitoring and posting financial updates about the cooperative every month.

In New Hampshire, where the co-op is one of five companies offering individual ACA plans, Insurance Commissioner Roger Sevigny says his priority is making sure New Hampshire residents are treated fairly.

With 71,500 members, the co-op is the largest provider of individual health insurance in Maine. In New Hampshire, it has 12,700 customers. After experience higher-than-expected enrollment and claims costs, Community Health Options posted a $31 million loss in 2015, and is now setting aside $43 million to cover possible big losses this year. Officials have said premiums are likely to go up, and the cooperative plans to submit its proposal to state insurance regulators in May.

If Maine regulators determine that the company would not be able to meet its obligations on an ongoing basis, consumers would be entitled to a special enrollment period during which they could select new coverage.

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STAFF REPORT
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A weekend storm bearing down on the Northeast on the first day of spring is expected to dump up to a foot of snow on some parts of New England, making for a very messy Monday morning commute, but could leave behind only a couple of inches and clear skies in some mid-Atlantic cities.

In southern New England, forecasters are predicting heavy, wet snow and accumulation of 6 to 8 inches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, said Stephanie Dunten, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Taunton, Massachusetts. The southeastern corridor of Massachusetts could get 8 to 12 inches, which could cause scattered power outages, she added.

It’s the timing of the snowfall, not the amount, that has forecasters worried, Dunten said. “It looks like the heaviest snow will occur during the morning commute, so that’s going to cause havoc for commuters,” she said.

The outlook is similar for northern New England. The “big jackpot” of snow will probably hit the Penobscot Bay area in Maine, which could see up to 12 inches from Bar Harbor north, said meteorologist Eric Schwibs with NWS in Gray, Maine.

The snow will likely start early Monday, and the southeast coastal area will likely get 3 to 6 inches of snow, Schwibs said.

The bad news for skiers is the mountains won’t see any of that. In New Hampshire, the Concord area is likely to get 2 to 3 inches of snow and Manchester will see only a bit more than that. The seacoast could see 4 to 6 inches, Schwibs said, noting the snow will likely start after midnight.

“It’s going to make the morning commute a real pain,” Schwibs said.

Four to 8 inches are predicted for northern Long Island in New York and southeastern Connecticut.

By contrast, Philadelphia and New York City are expected to get 1 to 3 inches, with most of the snowfall occurring overnight, leaving behind clear skies Monday.

Faye Barthold, a meteorologist with NWS in Upton, New York, said precipitation from a low pressure system off the coast of the Carolinas is mixing with cold air from Canada.

What of a snowstorm on the first day of spring? “Snow on this magnitude certainly isn’t unheard of,” Barthold said.

Weekend storm could leave behind snow piles

Man convicted of ‘71 murder bids for new trial

CONCORD — Lawyers for a New Hampshire man convicted of killing an 18-year-old woman more than four decades ago say a judge made several mistakes in denying his bid for a new trial.

Robert Breest has denied beating Susan Randall to death in February 1971 and has been trying to clear his name through DNA evidence.

At issue is DNA evidence suggesting Randall had a violent struggle with at least two men, contradicting the state’s claim that Breest acted alone.

Bedford — Police are looking for the man who stole more than 500 pounds of pet food from the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire in Bedford.

WMUR-TV reports that the thief sometime Saturday night ripped the door to the pet food pantry off its hinges. Images caught by a surveillance camera show the hooded man making several trips carrying food out of the pantry. The shelves were left bare. He also took 15 pounds of dog treats. Rescue league officials say a tool shed was also broken into but it appears nothing was taken.

Animal Rescue League officials are seeking donations to help restock the pantry. Pet food can be dropped off at the shelter after 9 a.m. on Monday.

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This page contains news articles about various topics, including celebrity news and privacy law. The first article discusses a decision made by the jury in a case involving Gawker and Hulk Hogan. The jury awarded Hogan $115 million in damages. The article also mentions Nick Denton, the founder of Gawker, who has indicated plans to appeal the verdict.

The second article is about a 96-year-old woman who adopted a 30-year-old daughter from Cambodia. The woman, Bernice Dyck, adopted a daughter named Chumb, who is a 30-year-old woman. The adoption was made possible after the woman had been working in Cambodia for years and had opened a school there.

Other articles on this page cover topics such as a California woman adopting a 30-year-old daughter from Cambodia, a pro wrestler named Hulk Hogan, and a celebrity sex tape lawsuit against Gawker.

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Jury awards Hulk Hogan $115 million in Gawker sex tape suit

By TAMARA LUSH
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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A Florida jury sided with pro wrestler Hulk Hogan and awarded him $115 million in his sex tape lawsuit against Gawker Media.

The jurors reached the decision Friday evening, less than six hours after they began deliberations. The trial lasted two weeks, and Hogan wept as the verdict was read.

The jury isn’t finished; they will return to court Monday to award punitive damages beyond Friday’s sum. Just moments after the verdict, Gawker founder Nick Denton said he will appeal, based on evidence that wasn’t introduced in court.

“Given the key evidence and the most important witness in this case were withheld from the jury, we all knew the appeals court would need to resolve this case,” Denton said.

First Amendment experts, media lawyers and privacy advocates watched the case closely.

“His huge damage award, and just the idea that a celebrity has a right to privacy that outweighs freedom of the press and the public’s right to know, that’s a huge shift in American free press law,” said Samantha Barbas, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the author of “The Laws of Image,” which focuses on the history of libel and privacy. “It could potentially be a turning point in law.”

The verdict and the unsealing of hundreds of pages of documents late in the day capped a three-week judicial circus in the sleepy St. Petersburg courtroom. Jurors, media and thousands who followed the case on Twitter and via a livestream video were treated to days of details about Hogan’s sex life, body part size, and images of him in thong underwear.

There was wrestling history, videos of Hogan yucking it up with Hollywood celebrities, and most of all, how Gawker — a 12-year-old online news and gossip website in New York City — did journalism differently in the legacy media.

The unsealed documents will undoubtedly be key in Gawker’s appeals process. The unsealed evidence was unsealed because a group of media companies, including The Associated Press, used for access and won. The civil court judge in the case had ruled that the documents be sealed, but an appellate court had ruled that the documents be unsealed, but an appellate court had ruled that the documents be sealed.
Missouri lawmakers got it right last week when the state’s House of Representatives passed the Walter Cronkite New Voices Act by a count of 131-12 on March 15. The bill, which still needs to pass by the Missouri State Senate, will change the overwhelming majority of votes in favor of the bill are reassuring. Moreover, the bill passing the state’s House is a big step in the right direction for keeping college newspapers editorial decisions independent from their respective universities.

According to the Student Press Law Center (SPLC), “The bill would protect student journalists’ right to exercise freedom of speech and of the press in school-sponsored media, regardless of whether the school district financially supports the media or if the publication is produced as a part of a class.”

The New Hampshire is hopeful that the bill, which still needs to pass the Missouri State Senate to become law, will encourage other states to adopt similar legislation if they haven’t already. It is too often the case that student-journalists operate under the fear, real or perceived, that publishing a controversial news, sports or opinion article will result in having their publication’s budget either cut or eliminated altogether. This is detrimental to all parties involved since it may cause students to essentially censor themselves, as Missouri Western State professor Robert Bergland so perfectly put it in the SPLC article on the New Voices Act in Missouri. The SPLC referenced the 1988 U.S. Supreme Court case Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier writing that the case, “gave school administrators the power to censor school newspapers for any reason-able educational justification.”

Recently, the student newspapers at Wesleyan University and the University of Kansas allege that they have faced budget cuts from their student governments as the result of publishing controversial articles. While the student-governments claimed the budget cuts came irrespective of their respective campus newspapers, the timing is awfully coincidental and at the very least fishy. Student journalists are often disrespected and not treated with the same regard as professional journalists. After all, it was just last November at the University of Missouri when journalists—students and professional alike—were sworn at, insulted and mocked by a mob that included students and faculty on the public university’s quad. A bill like this will empower student journalists to continue doing the good work that journalists do in reporting. The First Amendment is vital to democracy and a free press helps ensure a society that’s equitable for all. However, it’s a shameful reality that student-journalists feel as though they may be punished for exercising their constitutionally guaranteed First Amendment right. Worse yet, excluding student media from being protected by the First Amendment to the same extent as professional publications sets a dangerous precedent.

The New Hampshire lauds the Missouri House of Representatives for passing this act with near unani-mity and hopes to see it signed into law, for the sake of student journalists and the First Amend-ment alike.

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her floor exercise and all-around routines. Doolin recorded a career-high 9.900 on floor, which tied for second at the meet, and finished in fourth place in the all-around with a score of 39.150. She was also named to the All-Tournament Second Team with a 9.775 vault and a 9.800 beam routine.

Doolin was not the only Wildcat to earn First Team honors. Danielle Mulligan and Mackenzie Kerouac made the team on the uneven bars. Lia Breeden was the sole honoree on beam and also joined Doolin and junior Meghan Pfieger on the First Team for floor.

“Personally, it was so exciting,” Breeden said after the meet. “All our hard work paid off finally.”

Doolin and Breeden were the first UNH competitors of the meet, opening on beam for the team during the first rotation. Doolin expressed some anxiety before her first championship meet, but the duo came out with strong routines of 9.800 and 9.850, respectively, and the Wildcats going “It was kind of nerve wracking,” she said, especially considering she was the first athlete to perform. “My nerves definitely subsided…after that, the meet kept getting better.”

The team scored a 48.875 on beam to begin the meet, then had a break before moving to the floor exercises. Breeden said that the solid performance on beam had the team feeling good heading into the second rotation.

“Our energy was super high after beam,” Breeden said. “It was exciting seeing the scores go up, and they kept going up.”

Breeden was the first Wildcat to perform on floor, and once again got the team off to a good start. She earned a 9.850, which tied her season-high. Pfieger then followed up with a 9.875 score, before Doolin’s 9.900 routine. The three scores helped UNH score 49.100 on the floor exercises, which was the team’s highest apparatus of the day and kept the Wildcats in second place.

The fourth rotation was vault, which has been one of the Wildcats’ weaker events throughout the season. But the return of sophomore Marissa Toci from injury lifted the Wildcats. Toci recorded a career-high 9.800 to lead the team, which scored a 47.775. George Washington, then the first-place team, faltered in the fourth rotation, and UNH finished with sole possession of first place with a running score of 146.750.

The Wildcats were on bye during the fifth rotation, and Pittsburgh and George Washington finished the meet with strong performances. UNH came out for its final event, the uneven bars, needing a 48.95 to clinch the EAGL title.

Mulligan and Kerouac scored impressive 9.825 marks, but the team fell just short, finishing the event with a 48.775 and second place overall with a 195.525 score.

Despite not finishing as the conference champion, the Wildcats did earn the right to continue competing, finishing No. 33 in the country and qualifying for the NCAA Regional round for the 33rd time in UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed’s 35-year tenure.

“We were all very nervous that we wouldn’t make Regionals because we had a couple meets that didn’t go our way,” Breeden said, adding that the team is looking forward to another chance to compete against some of the nation’s top talent for a chance to improve its national ranking and potentially earn a spot at the NCAA Championships.

The Wildcats will find out which of the six Regional meets they will attend on Monday at 4 p.m. during the NCAA Gymnastics Selection Show. The potential landing spots are the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and the University of Utah. The meets will take place on Saturday, April 2.

Wherever the ‘Cats end up, it has been another successful season, both in the gym and on the court. UNH not only placed second in the EAGL Championships, but earned nine different All-EAGL awards prior to the championship meet, headlined by Doolin’s Rookie of the Year honors. The team also named 16 athletes—over two-thirds of the team—to the conference’s All-Academic Team.

Doolin succinctly summed up the numerous awards the team has won this season.

“All the hard work is paying off.”

Check out Thursday’s paper to find out where UNH is headed.

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UNH spent the nine days between games preparing for the Stags, who held a 9-0 record against UNH in the all-time series, but UNH’s goal was clear.

“Going into this tournament, our goal and motivation in practice was, ‘Let’s win our 20th game,’” Harriss said.

The team did just that, using an exceptional opening half to jump out to a 41-24 lead over Fairfield. The Stags came out hot in the second half and cut the deficit to nine points, but Smith’s late-game services helped fend off Fairfield, who finished its season with a 19-14 overall record.

While the team’s goal for Wednesday night was to earn a new program record in single-season wins, Harriss said that the CIT tournament is also aiding the team in its long-term goals.

“We’re trying to use this experience in the CIT to springboard [into the NCAA tournament],” Harriss said. UNH has only one senior on the roster and seems poised to become one of the America East’s most dangerous teams next season.

While many other teams are doing play, the extra games and the postseason exposure is something that Harriss thinks will benefit his team next season.

“You can’t really put a price tag on it…It’s a great experience,” Harriss said.

The Wildcats drew the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers in the CIT’s second round, but UNH’s season ended on Saturday, March 19. The ‘Cats played a tight game with the Chants, but eventually Coastal Carolina pulled away, sealing a 71-62 victory.

UNH was led in the loss by Dion, who registered four more three-pointers en route to 16 points. Leinster recorded a double-double, scoring 15 points of his own and grabbing an even 10 rebounds, while Smith chipped in 13 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Coastal Carolina’s Elijah Wilson and Badou Diagne each rallied 19 points to lead the Chants, who are now 20-11 on the season and will play in the CIT’s third round on March 23 at 7 p.m. According to Coastal Carolina’s website, the team’s opponent is still to be determined.

Prior to Saturday’s game, Harriss said that one of the goals for Saturday’s game would be to use the extra playing time to build a platform for success next season. The ‘Cats have improved drastically in each of the last two seasons, and the ultimate goal of an NCAA tournament berth does not seem out of next year’s team’s high expectations.

“That’s the ultimate goal of this basketball team,” Harriss said in his Wednesday night interview. “We’re not there yet.”

**SMART CATS EAGL All-Academic**

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Meghan Pfieger (2nd year) Sports Studies

Jessica Gracia (2nd year) Biomedical Science

Olivia Bogaczycz (2nd year) Therapeutic Recreation

Casey Lauter (2nd year) Exercise Science

Elizabeth Mahoney (3rd year) Kinesiology

Marissa Toci (2nd year) Undeclared

Lia Breeden (2nd year) Nursing

Courtney Bandonza (1st year) Undeclared

Danielle Doolin (1st year) Business

Mimi Traore (1st year) Undeclared

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Caroline Houston (1st year) Bioengineering

Danielle Mulligan (1st year) Biomedical and Veterinary Science

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Ogle led the men’s slalom team to a sixth-place finish in the GS event, with a final time of 1 minute, 52.29 seconds for his two runs. For the women, Liza Weidjo’s 18th-place result was the top finish for the ’Cats, as she crossed the line in 1:49.52.

On the second day of competition, Katrin Larusson was the lone point-scorer, tallying 12 points with her 19th-place finish in the women’s 5-kilometer free-style race. On the men’s side, Jonathan Holmes posted a 32nd place in the 10-kilometer freestyle, but failed to score any points, and UNH fell from ninth place to 11th midway through the championships.

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Golden Gophers secure national championship with 3-1 win over BC

By MARK GARBINO

The University of Minnesota (Minn.), which owns a national dynasty in hockey, claimed its second straight NCAA championship and fourth in five years overall this weekend at the Whittemore Center.

“I’m just very proud of our team,” senior right wing Amanda Kessel said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling to win. I think everybody battled hard out there. These are games that you don’t get back; we laid it all on the line, and I really couldn’t be happier with our team’s effort.”

The 35-4-1 Gophers knocked off the University of Wisconsin 3-2 in overtime in the semifinal game, and the way we stayed positive.”

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Minnesota vs. Wisconsin

The University of Minnesota Golden Gophers and University of Wisconsin Badgers added a new chapter to their storied rivalry in a tight, hard-fought affair Friday night.

In what appeared to be a theme in this tournament, Minnesota stumbled early, scoring just 2:15 into the game on freshman right wing Taylor Williamson’s fifth goal of the season.

The Badgers were unfazed by their sudden deficit, and were able to tie the game 1-1 midway through the first period. Freshman forward Sophia Shaver jumped on a mishandled puck by the Minnesota defense and fired a shot past senior goaltender Amanda Leveille for her seventh goal of the year.

In the final 20 seconds of the second period, with the score still deadlocked 1-1, Wisconsin’s second-highest scorer, Emily Clark, found the back of the net to give the Badgers the lead heading into the final period.

Their momentum was short lived, however, as senior right wing Amanda Kessel laser’d a shot past Badgers goalie Ann-Renee Desbiens to pull the game even once again, a tie that could not be broken within regulation time.

Fans at the Whitt were pro-voked with more free hockey, with the Badgers and Gophers compet-ing in a thrilling overtime, com-plicate with three power play opportuni-ties, two of which were in favor of Minnesota.

With five minutes left in the extra period, freshman left wing Sarah Potomak’s fore-checking pressure forced a turnover in front of the Wisconsin net, and her shot broke through Desbiens to send the Gophers to the title game.

BC vs. Minnesota

The Gophers did not waste any time generating offense in the national title game, and opened the scoring just 13 seconds after the opening face-off. Minnesota freshman Sarah Potomak was left all alone in front of the net, and she one-timed a pass from center Hannah Brandt past BC goaltender Katie Burt for the 1-0 lead, the fastest goal in NCAA Championship game.

Potomak was named both the NCAA Rookie of the Year and the Frozen Four’s Most Outstanding Player.

Minnesota brought its skating game early on, and put BC on its heels in the opening 10 minutes, generating 10 shots to BC’s one. Burt stood tall to keep the deficit at one, and the Eagles came back strong with pressure of their own, doing everything but score in the second half of the period. The shot totals at the end of the opening frame were 12-12.

Play opened up in the second period, as the two teams continuously traded scoring chances in what quickly became a goaltending duel between Burt and Minnesota’s Amanda Leveille. Through 40 minutes of play, they each made 26 saves, turning away numerous high-quality scoring chances with apparent ease.

Leveille was very humble after the game, and credited her team’s play for her success.

“I truly believe that all goal- tender stats are a reflection of the team,” she said. “I think they all played tremendous in front of me tonight, and I am very grate- ful that I have the defense and the forwards that I have.”

Still trailing 1-0 in the third period, the Eagles’ missed oppor-tunities came back to haunt them. BC failed to convert on a power play 4:28 into the final period, mainly due to Leveille’s play, which included an impressive glove save on offensive de-fenseman Megan Keller.

Just over two minutes after the penalty expired, Kessel scored on a slapper from the high slot to extend Minnesota’s lead to 2-0. Following the goal, the same events recurred. The Gophers were called for another penalty, but the Eagles could not find the back of the net, and shortly after, Minnesota center Kelly Pannek notched the team’s third goal, putting the game of out reach.

The Eagles were finally able to solve Leveille with just under six minutes remaining, cutting the deficit to two, but it was too little too late, and the Gophers held on for the win.
Herrion's squad makes history

“Every time we win a game now, we’re doing something special with UNH basketball,” UNH head coach Bill Herrion said from the UNH bus late on Wednesday night.

The Wildcats had just finished completing two new program records by defeating the Fairfield Stags on the road by a score of 77-62. The win raised UNH’s record to 20-12 overall, the first 20-win season in UNH’s 112-year history, and UNH’s two-year win total to 38, the most in school history, but the celebration was marred by the news of UNH’s CIT bid, but Herrion had his doubts about the team’s experience playing on the road. The team finished in third place behind the No. 3 Tigers and No. 13 Beavers, but followed up the meet with a strong runner-up finish at the East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) Championships.

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