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TNH staff members Zack Holler and Ben Nawn break down their pick-by-pick predictions for round one of the NFL Draft.

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The graduation issue

TNH talks to graduating seniors about their favorite UNH memories and plans for the future

Compiled by Madison Neary, Colleen Irvine, Raoul Biron and Gabrielle Lamontagne

Staff Writers

“My favorite memory from UNH was living in Stoke freshman year with a random who ended up being my best friend!”

Lisamarie Flora
Health management and policy

“My favorite UNH memory is winning a sweatshirt blanket from one of the UNH bingo nights.”

Yeski Radja Haba
Finance

“Congrats, grad. You made it through four years of hard work, tears of joy, tears of stress and maybe even the freshman 15. But after four years and a completed college degree, your most important life lesson was probably learned in kindergarten, from a children’s book. “Oh, the places You’ll Go.” Wildkats is a classic work by Dr. Seuss that gives the best advice you can get for leaving the wondrous world of Durham and starting your life. All this time, you might have thought you hadn’t a clue what you should do with your life after leaving UNH, but almost everything you need to know is contained within the pages of that book. Let us begin.

Oh! The places you’ll go…”

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“My most entertaining part of this whole experience has been meeting so many different types of people; being paired with two random roommates my freshman year, being an R.A. and playing intramural sports. After graduation, I’m moving to Arizona, my job will be working with parents who have a child in the foster care system who are in the process of getting them back.”

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Human development and family studies
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• Paint Mess Fest, Mills Quad, 1 - 6 p.m.
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• Beat Beethoven 5K, PCAC, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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• Slow Life Sunday, Fishbowl, 12 - 9:30 p.m.
• The New Hampshire No-tables’ Spring Extravaganza, Munkland 118, 2 - 4 p.m.

Seniors everywhere!

Seniors reflect on their favorite memories while at UNH.

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All of senior year! The combination of being an assistant hall director and living in ‘Stoke Palace,’ rowing in the Head of the Charles, working in the OSIL and doing all of the fun things that senior year brings has been phenomenal.”

Alison Smith
Communication sciences and disorders

“Meeting my roommate, Caelie Kern, she’s been my roommate for four years.” What’s next? “I still don’t know, the world is my oyster.”

Brianne Charamba
Psychology

“Spending homecoming with all the alumni, sophomore year was the best one… I’m looking to stay around here, I’m waiting to hear back from three interviews in the Portsmouth area, mostly for sales positions for the companies.”

Andy Beaulieu
Economics

“During orientation when I was an orientation leader, we had random little adventures. One time we walked around campus when it was pitch black… we just laid on T-Hall lawn with sparklers and watched the stars.”

Kathleen Kuhnly
Psychology
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NEWS

Meeting my girlfriend, we met freshman year, on Sunday we will be together for three years. What's next? "Law school, most likely at the University of New Hampshire. I'm interested in intellectual law and health law."
Daniel Dion
Economics

"I would say showing my friends from home around the university." What's next? "My plan is to go to grad school in England. I want to study English and creative writing."
Kyle Mola
Classics

"I'm taking a year off and then applying to law school."
Jon Bailey
Psychology and justice dual major, minor in forensic science

"Crashing the penthouse in Christensen my freshman year, living in my first apartment at the Woodsides, and joining the Notes!"
Michaela Barry
Human development and family studies, minor in psychology

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"I like going to hockey games."
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Tom Masison
Biomedical science

"I'm staying here for another year to do the accelerated Masters for secondary education. I want to teach high school bio."
Belinda Bechtold
Biology

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Hamel Recreation Center gets a new addition

By CHRISTINA GEROMINI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After years of heavy use by the UNH community, the $5,000 square-foot Hamel Recreation Center is in the process of receiving a facelift. With construction already underway, an expansion project is in full force to renovate the recreational sports facilities.

To help with the development of this project, feedback was gathered from surveys, focus groups and open forums, as well as UNH’s Residence Hall Association, Student Senate and Graduate Student Senate. Additional data from peer institutions and national standards were incorporated to help the project come to life.

As the academic school year nears its end, the removal of equipment pick up and finishing touches will begin. The expansion project will cost a total of $35.5 million to complete.

Campus recreation director Stacey Hall said that out of the $35.5 million total, $5.5 is for deferred maintenance, such as replacing the roof, repairing and replacing much of the air handling units and replacing hardwood flooring. That money comes from the university fund designated for capital repairs.

“Of the remaining $30 million, most of it will be funded by Health Services, as well as the UNH Financial Aid Office,” Hall said.

Some of the major companies involved in the expansion project are Hughes Group Architects, the Portsmouth branch of Oak Point Associates and the Boston branch of Shawmut Design and Construction.

Hall noted that the brand-new outdoor pool would be ready for use by students and faculty during the summer months. However, the details regarding the opening of the pool and other summer availability information at the recreation center will be finalized until Monday, May 2. Information will be available on the campus recreation website.

According to Hall, UNH and campus recreation staff is most excited to be able to serve the needs of all community members.

“This is one of the primary goals of the project because it is such a need of our students, faculty, staff and community members,” she said.

The project will include features like increased fitness space, a one-tenth mile suspended track, wellness space, instructional kitchen and a large multi-activity court.

Additional information about the renovations is available at the Campus Recreation website.

UNH social work students to host panel about student debt

By ERICA ROWE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To bring awareness to the high cost of student loans, a small group of UNH social work students have organized an event to be held on May 4 titled Students Against Debt, with the goal of educating others about student debt in America.

The purpose of organizing this event is to raise awareness of student debt, and how crippling and harmful it really is,” Masters of social work program (MSW) first year student Caroline Margaux said. “We’re hoping to educate students and non-students alike on why this is such a big issue, and to empower students to advocate for change.”

The event, which will occur between 3:30 p.m. on the Thompson Hall (T-Hall) lawn, will feature a panel discussion with representatives from a local bank, the UNH Financial Aid Office and university alumni. Students will also be invited to create links, which will form a chain of student debt.

“The purpose of making chains is to symbolically show the ways students are weighted down by and ‘chained’ to their student debt,” Margaux said. “We intend to send these chains, along with a list of people and their debt amount, to various offices in Washington, D.C. and New Hampshire. A visual can have a strong impact and we want to make the point that this really is a major problem that needs to be fixed now.”

Unfortunately for students, the cost of a college education is expected to rise. According to Jeffrey Spier, author of Wall Street Journal blog “Congratulations, Class of 2015: You’re the Most Indebted Ever (For Now),” the graduating class of 2015 left school with the highest student loan debt to date. Since most students walk away from college with the burden of student loans, it makes it very difficult for them to save for retirement or other investments, which is a primary reason why Margaux feels students should attend this event.

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In honor of National Poetry Month, The New Hampshire has been exploring poetry on our campus and inviting students to help us celebrate by submitting their original poems to be featured in our inaugural Poetry Issue. TNH would like to thank the faculty members and students who helped make this issue possible, and congratulate you all on this impressive addition to your own personal wall of fame (A.K.A. your mom’s fridge). Those of you who didn’t submit, never fear; the Poetry Issue will be back next year. For now, just kick back and enjoy some of your fellow Wildcats’ verses, and be sure to flip to page eight for some poems from the TNH staff!

Written at Knight
By MACCALLIN MC MANUS

The Sword and the Pen both ask whom you pledge your allegiance to. What anthem do you sing when faced with a duel of character? Whispering a mute prayer while bowing to your formidable opponent: The Idea. Letting the weight of your sword tilt downward, shining silver reflection, marking the page. Gripping the hilt keenly between your fingers, feet swiveling and pivoting Round in endless circles, dancing black between the lines of blue on a background of white. Writing history with the sword and fighting wars with words.

Tell me your code –what is it that you desperately fight to get on paper? To mark on history? What is it you struggle with; when the reflective whites shine from the darkness, Emery blinking through the smog, examining you facing the day’s medieval battles
All Knights have a code.

Bowing to the rules of the King and heeding the vanity of the Queen, you must Live among the laws of literature. Cut greatly into the Rosetta Stone, anciently recorded to Link three walks of life—the men of the Sword, the men of the Pen, and the men of God. But Kings, Priests, and Peasants alike live and die by language.

History is but an Odyssey—Detailed by men who yielded Pens, observing men who wrote with Swords.

Noah
By HANNAH CORROW

He’s always hiding his hands in his sleeves, and it’s not just due to the frigid fallout from a tiresome New England winter (the sort that robs the city of its voice and fills its belly with idle chatter); and it isn’t because of the persistent wind that’s sweeping its way through buildings, over heads, and under scarves. They are tucked hurriedly in his pockets, and it really isn’t that much unlike the way in which the masses of half-drowned leaves are sleeping under the snow, probably, because his hands may not be so different from the leaves themselves.

He’s certainly consistent, but pulled downward aggressively over his ears to match the dead leaves hiding in his jacket, and the only possible explanation has to be that he’s trying to keep his own wandering thoughts from vacating the premises of his own goddamn skull. Which is kind of hilarious, considering his entire demeanor has already been branded with the glaring ink-stains of his own discomfort.

Well, you could always inquire as to why he’s trying to smuggle remains of the past away in his coat pockets, but maybe it’s best to abstain from unearthing such an uncomfortably personal sort of tragedy.

He probably wouldn’t answer you anyway.

Saturday’s Murder in the Early Afternoon
By SAM BOWMAN

The mower engine is two strokes of silence, smoothing the soup in his feed bag. Hay green nostril drips and frogs flee in bloody red terror. He thinks of firecrackers forced into toads. Bobby says amanitas can cause kidney failure, so when I walked the grid, I walked straight into blue rings and liberty. Now, it is circles flitting Zen waves in fescue. Here he holds down the dead-man until the sound numbs through fingers. I’m not paying for Pandora while the GPS needs to be on and set to high accuracy mode in order to detect your location and activity. If everyone hates Mondays I guess privilege makes him Saturday. Goodlum motorcycles bring dandelions out. Why would a person need to ‘pack a lunch’ to fight? Am I going to feed you your lunch? The blurred fists of a plowman’s glory smells like Browning po’boy. Everything that is unknown is above the water. The mower is down in the bioluminescent dark, with the bleached crabs watching for cold ocean rain. Deep blasted vents. He can see the last tree will bring the sun to glaze in ice and clean the mildew from his house. He looks at the greedy leaves in the yard, and remembers that none are as entitled as the dead. One must regard beauty in devastation left, our last surface green shimmer in oil, pink rolling in green.

My First Shave
By VAN HENDRICKX

The room was unfamiliar, furniture moved, The gloomy green walls now a lavender. I was the only one there. Except the barber, standing by the chair as if he had been waiting, prepared for my arrival. Quietness echoed. Clipper over comb, curls fell on my shoulders and slipped into my lap. My hair is thinning, and I persistently watched the mirror. No matter. “The difference between a bad cut and a good cut is a couple of weeks.” Such reassuring news...

But I held my chin high, As the single blade dragged across my jagular. His hands gently pushed and pulled my face to manipulate the hairs. A diversity of beard hair, each as fickle as the other, Torn from my face by precise scraping. The hair was rebellious and cheeky. How could I trust my face to the hands of someone else? Even a barber.

Like when I depended on Dan to crack my back, And instead he bulged a disc, Or when Mom took it upon herself to rip the splinters from my foot; With her tool-nails and tweezers, she plucked the sole.

April Seconds
By JESSICA GERO

Soft pitter patter, bare feet on rain-wet tar.

Like the sound of running in the summer, Like the sound of walking home on Friday after an unexpected shower;

Wore nice shoes, Took them off.

In the dark, feet grope at the sidewalk, find paddles hidden under the cloak of overcast night.

Water caresses toes; a sudden dip, A muted splash.

Top. Tip. Top. Wet skin on wet tar. Left foot. Right foot. Left,

Rough, cold ground feels smooth. Soft.

Feet mold into tar in the rain.

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Neon green, raging machines
Only a waistband of security
Comfort Falling-
Three Hundred and Twenty Five feet
Pressure
Grinding teeth and squinted sight
A smooth, free falling decline.
Breathe out.
Letting go of immortality
Only to smile and raise our hands
There is a sense of freedom in dying,
In the pain of running to sound.
You feel your vocal chords shredding
Your stomach cringe.
An Invincible confidence
When the thrill ends and all you can say is-
Let’s do it again.

Machines
By SAM GETCHELL
Machines know our tastes; can decide our next move,
But ask us what shade, what filter, our mood
And we’re locked in our virtual world,
This carcinogen we call the net.
This untouchable, cold deep water creature,
Slowly becoming set.
Command click to adjust the brightness please,
because doing so will open our eyes?
But I say, pull back the blinds,
to see the true light of the sky.
Our minds steeped in basins of narcissistic waste,
bending nails and splintering wood, with the stares on our face.
In a time where letters on paper, plus or minus,
Hold more meaning, than our trusts, and unknown kindness.
The words “lost Connection,” have dissolved in redundancy
yet rattle our spines like human puppetry.
With the invisible hand controlling your actions,
Working your mouth, allowing distractions,
Be sure to double space the area between home and a
Far place, distance yourself and increase the pace,
speak words to my face, and say
“Don’t lose yourself in the electric waste!”
Put on a show for the breathe on your neck,
With pupils peering into your life, poking prodding, “What the heck?”
Our accomplishments in ink grow higher in number,
Filling the streets with watered down words of “I did this”
And “Watch me longer.”
Log on, you have a Snapchat! Load the image, it’s a race,
and send a pic of your sun-drenched face contorted and distorted,
in our world thwarted by suicidal tendencies now commonly exported.
Now shut the power off, the grid in your veins,
whilst it bleeds onto your shirt, those irreversible stains.
Throw off your shoes and climb a tree, fall down, break your nose,
and feel free. Your eyes will swell, and your head will hurt,
but no more than those broken machines you so wish weren’t.

Suppose
By JOHN DOVER
Suppose, just for sake of argument,
That, despite all the evidence against it,
Notwithstanding every shred of common sense to the contrary,
(Think: “willing suspension of disbelief”)
From what we think of as the big moments --
(Think: Holocaust, Gettysburg Address, dropping of The Bomb, Spanish Inquisition,
Advent of the printing press, Salem Witch Craft Trials, discovery of penicillin, etc.)
Down to the moments that seem important in the now
(Think: supervisor not acknowledging work,
Partner humiliating you at company Christmas party,
Bank teller commenting on your radiant smile,
Routine acts of brutality, courage, stunning beauty, mind-numbing tedium,
Wet-your-pants funny happening every day at every school, etc.)
To those events unknown to human consciousness --
(Think: firing of nerve cells in the brain of a termite,
Geese determining who is next to head up the V formation,
Dogs’ judgments of each other based on rear-end smells, etc.)
That every moment -- mundane, painful, beautiful and ridiculous
Has meaning,
And somehow,
Purpose.
None of it lost.
None of it wasted.
All part of the sublime whole.
Including your own ramshackle, scattered and hitch-bitched-together life.
How does that make you feel?

Jet Lag
By SOPHIA PUCCI
I had known.
For awhile now,
Just how I felt,
In our drunken escapades,
You would express
To me so freely
But never sober,
Both cripplingly scared
That if we were to bare,
Our beating hearts,
They would for sure be torn
Apart, but it was there,
Flying in the air,
Jumping out of my seat,
To see your smiling face
As you welcome me
That I thought,
For the first time,
If we were to go down,
Who would I call?
My mom? Has been the answer for all
These years, but now
I begin to fear, that
You and I.
Are more than I and you,
And if I fall into
The big blue,
All I want is to hear you.
**TNH Staff Poetry**

**Things inside my closet pt.1**
*By ALLISON BELLUCCI*

Four blue walls, four pink walls, three yellow walls, one green.
Moved everything across the hall got paint on the ceiling,
put pictures on the wall.
Went away, came back.
Torn pictures off the wall, photographs of strangers.
Put them in a box, back of the closet.
She told me once that skeletons sleep there.
Seems peaceful.
Out of sight, never mind.
Lost my home, but found a new one.
If you lose yourself, check my closet.

**Umbrella**
*Gentle Umbrella by THE MAN*

Cold raindrops fall on my head
Hold my hand once more

**Only Human**
*By GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE*

Melted, swooned, sighed:
With every kiss I died.
Baby, brother, tried:
With every song I cried.
Alcohol, tobacco, fried:
With every pressure I delied.
Depression, tired, suicide?
With every question I lied.
Terrorism, War, spied:
With every cynicism I hide.

Sick of decidedly divided worldwide cyanide poisoning - horrified modified culture is glorified homicide.
Mortified and stupefied, nations collide and deride or are occupied.

Verifed terrified, I contide: Nullified anger subsides when clarified, not crucified or amplified.
Until all is rectified and unified, pride is set aside:
I refuse to be pacified.

Humanity magnified, solidified, identified, personified: sanctified.

**Hot Wings**
*By ABIGAEL SLEEPER*

I stifle a gasp as they hand me the plate,
Looking down at the horror which upon it awaits --
Oh wow! Oh embarrassment! Oh cruel twist of fate!
No divine act of mercy my shame could abate --
For I’ve spoken too quickly and remembered too late
That you never order buffalo wings on a first date.

**TNH Test Kitchen: Mexican Breakfast Pizzas**

*By ELIZABETH HAAS FORMER STAFF WRITER*

Whether you're looking for a new Sunday brunch recipe, a Cinco de Mayo appetizer or just a quick study snack, Mexican breakfast pizzas will spice up the end of your semester.

**Ingredients:**
- ½ cup onion, diced
- 1-tablespoon olive oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup diced tomatoes
- 2 10-inch whole-wheat tortillas
- ¼ cup cilantro-lime salsa
- ½ cup canned black beans
- ½ cup shredded Mexican cheese blend
- ½ avocado, diced
- ¼ fresh cilantro leaves for garnish
- ¼ cup sour cream or Greek yogurt for dipping

**Optional**
Meat lovers’ breakfast pizza: top each tortilla with two strips cooked bacon, crumbled, or one cooked sausage link, sliced, before baking.

**Note:** Use egg substitute or tofu scramble in place of eggs and dairy-free cheese for vegan-friendly pizza.

**Directions:**
1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Sauté onion in olive oil until onion is transparent (about four minutes).
3. Add eggs and tomatoes to sautééd onions and scramble.
4. Place tortillas on cookie sheet and spread with salsa. Top with black beans, egg scramble and cheese.
5. Bake for eight minutes or until cheese is melted.
6. Sprinkle with cilantro, and slice in fours for personal-pizza enjoyment or eighths if you’re feeding a hungry crowd.
7. Serve immediately with sour cream or yogurt on the side.

Have fun celebrating Cinco, Wildcats, and be sure to check back next year for more recipes from the TNH Test Kitchen!
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9/10: Back in September, the beloved Durham Market Place closed its doors after 24 years serving UNH and the surrounding community. Hannaford’s bought out the space and opened in the weeks following the closure.

9/14: UNH’s unique “deflategate” course brought publicity to campus, as six television crews showed up to document the event and interview instructor Michael McGann as well as his students.

9/21: Democratic presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders visited campus during the weekend of Sept. 18-20. The candidates would return for a Democratic presidential primary debate in February.

9/24: The New Hampshire collaborated with the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) to announce the university’s highly-anticipated fall concert, Norwegian EDM DJ Kygo, on Oct. 24, 2015 at the Whittemore Center Arena.

10/29: Confusion arose when Student Senate discovered that two-and-a-half pages of sexual misconduct policy in the Student Rights, Rules and Responsibilities Handbook were missing in early October, and had been since the 2013-14 fiscal year. They were later returned to the online document after Student Senate brought the issue to the administrations’ attention.

10/1: UNH alumni were angered as a limited number of non-student tickets for the tailgate and football game against Elon University sold out quickly in early October. Many people spoke out online saying UNH alums should have priority over other members of the general public for guest tickets.

10/26: The New Hampshire reported on the university’s fall concert, Norwegian DJ Kygo, hosted by the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE).

1/21: Daniel Dion lifted UNH past UMass-Lowell 78-76 with a game-winning three-pointer with 2.2 seconds left in regulation.

2/12: Sophomore track athlete Elinor Purrier broke her own school record mile time that she set her freshman year at her new time of four minutes, 29.17 seconds became the fastest collegiate mile time in the nation.

2/1: Holloway Commons (HoCo) unveiled the long-awaited renovations upon UNH students’ return from holiday break. The renovation cost the university $10.5 million and took over eight months.

2/8: Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders visited campus this year, as UNH played host to the final Democratic presidential primary debate in New Hampshire on Thursday, Feb. 4 in the Johnson Theatre of the Paul Creative Arts Center (PCAC). The MSNB debate was moderated by Chuck Todd and Rachel Maddow.

2/11: Tyler Kelleher became the 73rd Wildcat in program history to reach 100 career points.
10/1: UNH alumni were angered by the limited number of non-student tickets for the tailgate and football game against University of Richmond. Many people took to social media saying UNH students should have priority over other members of the general public for guest tickets.

10/26: The New Hampshire Spectator reported on the university’s fall concert, Norwegian DJ Kygo, which was hosted by the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE).

11/23: UNH women’s volleyball defeated Albany on Nov. 21, 3-0, as part of presidential primary season in New Hampshire.

11/9: Ohio governor and Republican presidential candidate John Kasich visited the Peter T. Paul College on Nov. 5, and spoke to an audience of roughly 100 people.

11/16: On Sunday, Nov. 15, UNH students mourned the terrorist attack that occurred in Paris, France on Nov. 13, with a candlelight vigil on Thompson Hall Lawn.

11/23: In anticipation of the Transgender Day of Remembrance on Nov. 20, UNH Trans rights activists, including Trans UNH, hosted its first ever pep rally in the Lundholm Gymnasium to prepare students for the annual UNH vs. UMaine football game, in which the winner receives the Brice-Cowell Musket.

11/23: UNH women’s volleyball defeated Albany on Nov. 21, allowing the team to clinch its third consecutive America East Conference championship.

12/3: Two days after Thanksgiving, a home on 8 Madison Road in Durham, home to student Bryan Hochberg and his roommates, was reported to have been robbed by men with guns. Hochberg reportedly had a gun held to the back of his head during the incident.

DECEMBER

4/4: From March 30 to April 4, the UNH Dance Company held its annual concert in the Paul Creative Arts Center. Two shows, the ballet “Les Esclaves” and the aerial, tap, jazz combination show “Magic” were showcased.

4/14: The Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) fraternity was officially unrecognized by UNH in mid-April as the members of the group were officially notified of the decision. Reinstatement could be considered in 2019 if the fraternity does not operate as an unrecognized group.

4/21: Roughly two-dozen UNH students traveled to Washington, D.C. to march with protesters to repeal Citizens United and to rid the political process in the United States of the influence of private money. From April 11-17, roughly 900 people were arrested on the capitol steps.

4/25: On Saturday, April 23 in the Whittemore Center, UNH held its annual Relay for Life event benefitting the American Cancer Society. The event lasted 18 hours and has raised over $94,000 to date.
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“You have brains in your head, you have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose.” The first piece of advice from another wise cat is essentially that the world is your oyster. Dreams aren’t made from taking the easy path. We at The New Hampshire want to send a message to the class of 2016 to not be afraid of anything. You are a Wildcat; you are fearless and strong. The only way you will fail is if you don’t try. “Oh, the places you’ll go! There is fun to be done! There are points to be scored. There are games to be won.” Don’t let anyone tell you your days spent in college will be the best of your life. Have you had some amazing, unforgettable times at UNH? Absolutely. Have you met some people that you will probably be close with for the rest of your life? Probably. But you still have more great times to go, and you still have more incredible people to meet. There are wonderful experiences in your future that you can’t possibly foresee right now. Believe that. However, you should also remember that those happy experiences are not the only moments that make life worthwhile.

“I’m sorry to say so but, sadly, it’s true, that hang-ups and hang-ups can happen to you.” Life can be tough, and you know that by now. Not every day is a great one. Sometimes you say the wrong thing, or make the wrong choice. Some mistakes you’ll make in the future will be small, and some will be big. You might lose certain people or miss out on an opportunity, but that doesn’t mean something great isn’t right around the corner. If we didn’t have bad days, the good ones wouldn’t seem so good.

Ultimately, in our farewell letter to you, graduate, the staff of The New Hampshire urges you to always remember where you came from. Remember the homework tailgates, the hockey games and dressing up for Halloween with your friends. Remember the long hours spent at the library and the dining halls and the great professors who have taught you more than what can be found in a book. But most of all, remember who you are. No matter what clubs you joined, or sports you played, or dorms you lived in during your four years here, every single one of you will always be a Wildcat at heart. And with that, we’ll leave you with the words of Dr. Suess:

“So…be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O’Shea, you’re off to great places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So…get on your way!”

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Reflections of a non-traditional student

Doug Rodoski

As a veteran and older student, I feel the need to salute the kids and faculty at our school before I graduate next month. Have any of you been to a sporting event where they fire rolled up T-shirts out of the crowd, or done something that looks like a Gatling gun and probably dislocate your shoulder if it hit you square on the clavicle? Well, that’s how fast I feel like I am being propelled to tomorrow, the clavicle? Well, that’s how fast I feel like I am being propelled toward graduation. The last two semesters have flown by like nothing.

I had wanted to attend UNH back in the ’90s, but could not afford it. I was finally able to start my college student journey here in 2009, on the strength of the post-9/11 GI Bill (I deployed twice to Iraq between 2003 and 2009, with the U.S. Army Reserve). Since 2009 I had a third Iraq deployment, and an academic suspension for one spring semester (MyFault), and I began again here in summer of 2011.

I’ll tell the younger students that I am easy to find; I don’t see many older guys wearing throw-back jerseys or the “I’m 15” sticker. I never wear an old school to a sporting event. Figure out how to talk to someone and ask questions. Be respectful of others and you will be respected.

I had nothing but props and support from the kids and faculty and administrators at this school during this time. Lonn Satter in the Veterans’ Services office has always been there when I had financial questions and any other concerns. Lonn is a Navy veteran, and (easily identifiable by his Blackberry and 1970s Eazy Rider haircut), and Karen Gilbert and Denny Byrne and all the others have been great.

I can remember being in ENE 520 with Dr. Nancy Kimmer, and how she would Skype in lectures when she was called away to do important environmental work. You can see her occasionally around campus, on her bicycle and wearing her red hat. She has an awesome personality, and I always thought that she wears the hat so that if there is ever an emergency alert on campus, she can go gliding under the closing doors, then reach back for her hat like Indiana Jones in “Temple of Doom.”

Professor Cook in Intro to Engineering always was funny and interesting in class; he has been known to crowd surf at commencement as well, I value the time I spent in his classes. Dr. Meghan Howey gave a great on campus archaeology class, and I always tell students you can find adventure in your own back yard. Marieka Brouwer Burg of the anthropology department always challenges her students; even pop culture archaeology was relevant to today’s headlines, as well as fun. Incidentally, I suspect that part of the reason we are so frequent flyers is for the purpose of filming the action sequences to “Tomb Raider” 5 and 6.

The Anthropology Club and Student Armed Forces Association have been great fun to be a part of. I was privileged to be in the final Shakespeare class taught by Professor Eggers. I enjoyed all of my English and other classes; if I talked too much in class, it was because I was interested in the topic and just glad to be here.

The beautiful girls at the MUB, the Notch, Zeke’s, Break New Grounds and Albert’s plus summer classes, and Denny Byrne and all the others at the dining facilities were great, and I will always remember you. The faculty were great, and I will always remember you. The faculty were great, and I will always remember you. The faculty were great, and I will always remember you.

As a veteran and older student, I want to take a page from “Meet the Parents” and give the student body a Cinco de Mayo (and upcoming summer) free activity briefing:

 If you’re going to drink, don’t drive.
 If you’re going to drive, don’t drink.
 If you’re going downtown, don’t text and drive.
 Keep our campus looking clean and beautiful.
 Get good grades, so you can keep your grades and you can keep your grades and you can keep your grades.
 If you’re 2 LEGIT, 2 LEGIT to a great year.
 If you’re going to drive, don’t drive.
 If you’re going downtown, don’t go alone.
 Take care of one another AND REMEMBER

If you’re 2 LEGIT, 2 LEGIT 2 Quit, Stay in School! 

Sincerely,
Douglas J. Rodoski
UNH senior/Army veteran/UNH Wildcat for ever!

Non-tradition
By VAN HENDRICKX CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As a part of Campus Pride Month, UNH Alliance gave a presentation on the evening of Wednesday, April 27, regarding the sexual education that tradition high school and middle school curriculums lack around the country.

Alliance is UNH’s lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ+) student organization, committed to making Durham a safe, prejudice-free environment for students. Organizers of Wednesday’s event said they wanted to address issues that should be, but are not currently part of the curricular system. “Sex ed. should take three issues that should be, but are not currently part of the curricular system. "Sex ed. should take three months to be LGBTQ+ inclusive. The presentation consisted of a series of myth debunking. Kolb handled a majority of the subjects that directly pertained to sexual intercourse. Thematically, she was very empowering to women and all other members of the spectrum. In regard to premarital sex, Kolb said that marriage, and/or sex, is not for everyone. “Government documentation does not moralize a personal decision to have, or not have sex. It’s a choice, not a government mandate," Kolb said.

Kolb’s stance on virginity is one that hopes to devalue its current connotation. “You do not ‘lose’ anything when you lose your virginity, you are no longer a virgin,” Kolb said. She supported her argument by describing the struggle of virginity when a girl is supposed to be in a sexually active relationship, and staying abstinent without being labeled a “prude.”

Another key distinction made was the difference between sexual and romantic attraction. “Sexual attraction is a pull, similar to having sex and physical contact, while romantic attraction is more relationship based where sex exists separately from the relationship," Alliance chair Rory Wilson said. “Sex can be or shouldn’t be a part of romantic attraction.”

Kolb and Smith didn’t totally write off the current sexual education system, however. “Sex ed. does succeed in providing values, such as the use of STDs and strongly encourages the use of birth control and contraception,” Smith said. “However, I believe that the exceptions as explicitly male or female is problematic for those who identify with their own gender.”

Kolb and Smith described some of the ways that sexual education can potentially develop into an accepting system that is accurate, fully inclusive, (not just binary), and cut out “absi- neness” only rhetoric.

By MARK KOBZIK STAFF WRITER

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“I feel like I'm too busy writing history to read it.”
-Kanye West

ASHLYN
“Integrity first, service before self, and excellence in all you do.”
-Airforce Core Values

ALLISON
“Don't sacrifice what you want most for what you want now.”
-Dad

ZACK
“Your time is limited, don't waste it living someone else's life.”
-Steve Jobs

BRIAN
“Anything in life worth doing is worth doing too forward only thing to do! On we go!”
-Bilbo Baggins

ELIZABETH
“Our greatest weakness lies in giving up. The most certain way to succeed is always to try just one more time.”
-Thomas Edison

EMILY
“It is impossible to live without failing at something, unless you live so cautiously that you might as well not have lived at all. In which case you have sailed by default.”
-J.K. Rowling

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“I just like the feeling of being with the people here. That's my favorite memory. It's a certain kind of environment that you get here that you don't anywhere else.”

Adam Petit
Mechanical engineering

“will never forget crowd surfing the Wildcat at the UNH-UMaine hockey game.”

Mackensie Brown
Social work

“I was in France with an approved program that wasn't affiliated with UNH. I went for five months and it was really dope because I wasn't in New Hampshire. To UNH's credit, they allowed me to do that.”

Jacob Moss
Human geography

Durham Police Chief David L. Kurz attended a recent Oyster River School Board meeting with a proposal to change the middle school’s bus route in preparation for the new monthly behavior display put on annually by UNH students as part of Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

“It wasn’t a pleasant conversation,” Kurz said. “They said to me, ‘So you want to change our bus route for just one day because of a bunch of intoxicated people walking around Madbury Road during the day?’

His answer was simply, “Yes.”

“I think the Cinco de Mayo celebration is culturally insensitive, but it’s something that could be talked about more,” senior Amanda Barba said. “Other people should take the responsibility to learn about other cultures and how not to offend them.”

Bella’s Casual Dining, among other Durham-based businesses, has experienced the complications of underage students flooding into alcohol-infused celebrations. For instance, during homecoming 2015, the restaurant closed at 4 p.m. in order to avoid the chaos.

The owner of Bella’s, Jeanne Ouellette said that the early closing was due to students urinating, vomiting, throwing objects and also her own distaste for dealing with that type of behavior in general.

“If I want to close, I’ll close,” Ouellette said. “Am I worried about it? Not really. This is my home.”

“I’m confident in the majority of UNH students’ behavior and their ability to make good decisions on the holiday,” sophomore Silas Richards said. “For the causal observer, last year’s Cinco was relatively smooth compared to [Keene’s] Punkinfest the semester prior.”

Ouellette expressed discontent with the notion of UNH culture influencing the bus route of the Oyster River Middle School. She said this was due to the fact that residents of the town pay taxes for things such as buses, while the university does not.

Durham businesses such as Breaking New Grounds and Durham House of Pizza (DHOP) have yet to close early because of underage students not conducting themselves in a controllable and respectful manner.

Breaking New Grounds owner Todd Govoni said that in the past few years, he has seen an increase in sales on the morning of May 5, but that it is otherwise a day where business goes on as usual.

“When people are doing what they’re doing, they don’t come in here,” Govoni said.

DHOP general manager John Petrovits said that he has faith in the local police department and that it will be just like any other busy spring campus.

“As long as people are calm and respectful, that is all that matters,” Petrovits said.

Many professors have as signed presentations, projects and other work due on May 5, as a way of combating the highly stigmatized feelings surrounding the holiday within the UNH and Durham communities. However, some feel that university administration could do more. “I think that the university and maybe student organizations could help in that effort by hosting other events or just having lectures and things like that,” Barba said.

Kurz said that the most important thing students should know is to avoid self-harm.

According to Kurz, police will interfere with students walking around campus on May 5 if they are witnessed committing a “visible crime.” This means that an arrest or confrontation from a police officer will only occur if a student is spotted with an open container, throwing a substance, is clearly under the influence or possibly underage.

“Have a good time and don’t put [yourselves] in jeopardy,” Kurz said. “Just be aware and make good decisions.”

Electronic lockers more confusing than convenient for some

By BRENDON BURNS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Walking into Holloway Commons (HoCo) from the side of the MUB, visitors notice the relatively new electronic lockers that were installed as a part of the recent expansion of the dining hall. The keyless lockers, made by National Lockers and Shelving, were installed to “make [students’] lives easier,” according to UNH Dining’s website, and are intended to provide community members with a convenient and safe storage space for their belongings while they enjoy a HoCo meal.

Prior to spring break, the lockers operated with fingerprinting technology. Students created six-digit codes every time they wanted to use a locker and after entering that code, they would then have to scan their fingerprints, which would trigger a random locker to open. In order to retrieve their belongings, locker users had to remember their code and re-scan their fingerprint.

On paper, this process may sound like an ideal way to safely store their code and re-scan their fingerprints, locker users had to remember their fingerprints, which would open a locker door, the number of which users must remember in order to later retrieve their items. For some students, however, remembering the locker number has caused some trouble.

For senior English/journalism major Lindsay Gross, the time spent figuring out the lockers isn’t even worth the frustration. “In the amount of time spent trying to figure it out, I can throw my stuff in a cubby and be in HoCo,” Gross said.

Sophomore English/journalism major Brianne Doherty’s opinion on the lockers was similar to Gross’s.

“I wouldn’t say they’re pointless because it provides people with a sense of security,”
UNH Anthropology Club screens ‘Dawn of Humanity’

By ANNA ZIZZA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UNH Anthropology Club sponsored a walk-in screening of "Dawn of Humanity," a NOVA PBS and National Geographic documentary about an astonishing discovery made by a special archæological team deep in a South African cave. Shown in PUB Theater 1 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, the film detailed the team’s uncovering of over 1,500 ancient human bones.

The excavation of the “almost inaccessible chamber,” according to the film’s description, began in 2013 and lasted until September 2015. Thousands of bones were collected from the Rising Star Cave in South Africa over the excavation’s course. Led by University of Witwanda
tor professor and paleoanthropologist Lee Berger, the archæological team was made up of six women fitting special criteria: small expert paleoanthropologists.” Accompanying the team was a party of paleoarchæologists that included University of Wisconsin-Madison anthropol-
other professor Dr. John D. Hawks. Following the workshop this week aimed to help students hone their job search strategies.

“Having someone there to bounce ideas off of can be a very helpful and empowering thing,” UACC counselor and human resources business partner Patricia McCabe said. “On top of résumé and cover letter advice, we can help students identify the right places to look when conducting a job search.”

By JAKE GRAVES CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With graduation right around the corner, many UNH seniors are working hard to find the jobs and internships they want. To help these students out, the University Advising and Career Center (UACC) held a walk-in workshop this week aimed to help students hone their job search strategies.

“All of the advisors I’ve met with have been extremely knowledgeable,” senior marketing major Dan Delgrosso said. “A lot of them have worked as recruiters so they know exactly what hiring companies look for in a student’s résumé.”

Seniors graduating next month may be moving on from UNH, but this won’t be the last time they hear from the university’s career center.

“In August, we will send out an email to students who just graduated asking if they landed a job,” McCabe said. “It’s called the First Destination Survey and once we compile all of the results… we make it publicly available.”

According to the UACC website, the First Destination Survey will ask the class of 2016 whether they have secured employment, are still job searching, have been accepted to a graduate program or have made any other plans. The survey was created to showcase the successes of graduates and also to “help inspire future students.”

“I look forward to taking the survey,” senior biology major Evan Feldman said. “A lot of my friends wouldn’t have jobs without the assistance of some UNH alumni… I hope I can be of help to [an undergraduate] at some point in the future.”

The Career Crunch Time Workshops have ended, but students looking for some career guidance can still make appointments with advisors throughout the rest of April and May.
The 2016 NFL Draft kicks off with the first round Thursday at 8 p.m., followed by two more rounds Friday at 7 p.m. and rounds four through seven Saturday starting at 12 p.m. Big storylines for the first round include the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles trading up for picks one and two, respectively, the New England Patriots making sure selection at number one overall to Tennessee. Now that both the Titans and Browns have traded out of the top two spots in the draft respectively, the first two picks will be used on quarterbacks. After signing a lucrative six-year $120 million contract in 2013, quarterback Joe Flacco suffered a season-ending leg injury in Week 11 against the Rams last season. They certainly don’t want the franchise centerpiece go down again, so if Tunsil falls, he is the pick.

1. Los Angeles Rams

JOEY BOSA
DE, Ohio St.

I expect the Tennessee Titans to trade up for this pick, but if the Jacksonville Jaguars stay put then Joey Bosa will sport the black and gold this upcoming fall. The 6-foot-6-inch, 275 pound defensive lineman was a problem for anyone facing the Buckeyes.

2. Philadelphia Eagles

CARSON WENTZ
QB, North Dakota St.

The Eagles acquired this pick from the Cleveland Browns for a number of picks. Philadelphia traded five total picks, including this year’s and next year’s first-round picks, to move up to this spot with the goal of selecting a quarterback. The North Dakota State product threw for over 5,000 yards, 45 touchdowns and only 14 interceptions in his college career. If Wentz goes first overall, Goff will certainly be the selection, but the team won’t be too upset grabbing the 6-foot-5-inch FCS quarterback that won two national championships.

3. San Diego Chargers

JALEN RAMSEY
CB, Florida St.

This is subject to change because changes have been circulating all over the San Diego Chargers franchise, but expect Jalen Ramsey to land with the Bolts. Ramsey has a prolific career at Florida State University, and was the first freshman to start at cornerback since Deion Sanders in 1986. Most scouts think he’s overrated, but some think he’s the next Richard Sherman. His stock went up when he had the highest vertical jump at the NFL Combine that registered at 41.5 inches. Ramsey made more plays on the ball from the slot, but he can jam and trail receivers as well. He has star potential, but could use a little more swagger and attitude.

4. Dallas Cowboys

EZEKIEL ELLIOTT
RB, Ohio St.

This scenario will play out only if Jerry Jones gets his way. There are several rumors about the owner’s heavy interest in the Ohio State running back. Dallas signed former Redskins running back Alfred Morris this offseason and brought back last year’s team-leading rusher Darren McFadden, but the allure of Elliott behind that monstrosive offensive line may be too tempting to go in any other direction. In two years as the starter at Ohio State, Elliott ran for nearly 4,000 yards, 43 touchdowns and won a national championship—implementing himself as possibly the best running back prospect since Adrian Peterson.

5. Jacksonville Jaguars

JOEY BOJA
DE, Ohio St.

as a consensus All-American in 2014 and 2015, Bosa had 101 tackles, 26 sacks and five forced fumbles in his collegiate career. He also led the conference in tackles for a loss of yards and 13.5 sacks in 2015, thus leading to his Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year award. The Jaguars are in need of a big time defensive end and Bosa would be a starter right alongside last year’s first-round pick Dante Fowler Jr.

6. Baltimore Ravens

LAREMY TUNSIL
OT, Ole Miss

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7. San Francisco 49ers

Myles Jack
DE, Oregon

Another West Coast player lands in the Bay Area at the seventh pick. Myles Jack was one of the best defensive player from Oregon. 49ers. 1st for the 49ers would go with an offensive player, possibly a quarterback, as Colin Kaepernick is on the fence and Paxton Lynch intrigues me, but if DeForest is still on the board then they would be amiss not to take him. Similar physique and play of New York Giants’ Jason Pierre-Paul, Buckner at 6-feet-7-inches, 300 pounds had 109 tackles, 36 tackles for loss of yards and 18 sacks over a four-year career with the Oregon Ducks. New head coach Chip Kelly, who coached Buckner back in 2013, would strongly press for this pick.

8. Cleveland Browns

RONNIE STANLEY
OT, Notre Dame

It wouldn’t be the least bit surprising if the Browns traded down yet again to collect more picks to better round out their roster. Drafting Stanley won’t fix the Browns’ problems, but if they stay in this slot, it is a step in the right direction. Due to trading out of the No. 2 spot, it appears that either if Josh McCown or 2012 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year Robert Griffin III will quarter this Cleveland offense. Cleveland would be smart to use this pick to protect whoever it is one.

9. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

MYLES JACK
ILB, UCLA

He may be a smaller linebacker listed at 6-feet-1-inch, 245 pounds, and speculated to have knee problems, but in years of college football the past three years. His reputation grew as a dynamic defensive presence back when he was a freshman, and the numbers support it up until his junior year when he gained a season short. What makes Jack stand out is his ability to play both sides of the ball. On defense, he registered 11 tackles and four interceptions. On offense, he ran for a total of 387 yards and scored 11 touchdowns. Tampa Bay should take Jack in this spot.

10. New York Giants

VERNON HARGREAVES III
CB, Florida

General manager Jerry Reese is on the hot seat heading into the 2016 season due to a number of draft picks not panning out for them. Only two players, defensive end Jason Pierre-Paul and long-snapper Zak DeOssie, remain from Reese’s first draft as GM hired in 2007. The key to a good draft for the Giants will be going for a defensive in round one. New York gave up the most yards in the NFL last year and a large part of that was due to its weak secondary. Hargreaves is a smooth, two-time All-American corner that could contribute in a nickel role for the Giants’ defense.

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Coach of the Year

Robert Hoppler: Women’s Cross-Country/Track and Field

By RYAN PAGLIARO
STAFF-WRITER

Coach Robert Hoppler, head coach of the women’s cross-country and track and field teams, has done wonderful work in all three seasons of running this year.

Starting with cross-country in the fall, Hoppler coached his team to become the America East Conference champions, with the top seven runners finishing within the top 21 places. The women’s team proceeded to place 10th at NCAA regionals, with runner Laura Rose Donegan continuing all the way to the NCAA championships and placing 30th, which achieved All-American status. Hoppler also coached the America East Rookie of the Year, Elinor Purrier, to hold the best 3,000-meter steeplechase time in the country and is gearing up for the conference championships.

Hippler’s holistic approach has an effect in the classroom. His athletes are constantly recognized for excellence in the classroom. The cross-country and track and field teams received NCAA public recognition for multi-year academic progress rate scores in the 10th percent of their sports. There is work still to be done for Hoppler and his team this spring as the team is gearing up for the conference championships, and another trip to nationals for some.

Honorable Mentions:
Bill Herrion- Men’s Basketball
Jim Boulanger- Track and Field
Bill Herrion- Men’s Basketball
By SAM DONNELLY
FORMER STAFF WRITER

UNH had improved heading into the 2015-16 season, but they weren’t where they wanted to be. Part of that was due to their early season performances against the top teams in America East. The Wildcats lost to Vermont and Stony Brook, both home games, by a combined 46 points. The next big name for the Wildcats to welcome to Lundholm Gymnasium was three-time conference champion, the Albany Great Danes. Needless to say, this was a must win game for the Wildcats.

The game had 10 lead changes and the score was tied six times. The first half was a battle between Jaleen Smith and Ray Sanders. Smith opened the game by making his first four shots, two of which were three-pointers. Smith accounted for the first six Wildcat points. Sanders, who doesn’t even average 10 points per game, scored the first seven points for the Great Danes and finished the half with 13. Smith finished the half with 16. Going into the break, Albany held a 38-37 lead over the Wildcats.

After struggling in the first half, sophomore center Iba Camara came out with a vengeance in the second half tallying 10 points, eight rebounds and three blocks. With 12 minutes to play, UNH had built its lead to eight points at 56-48. That lead was not safe. Methodically, the Great Danes crawled back into the game. Sanders and senior guard Evan Singletary took over the game and began to score at will. With just 25 seconds to play, Sanders knocked down two free throws to give Albany its first lead in nearly 14 minutes. With just over 10 seconds left in the game and the Wildcats down by two, the play was called simple: get the ball to sophomore Tanner Leissner, and get out of the way. Leissner barreled into the lane, drew contact, and put the ball on the rim, where it bounced twice before coming to a stop. As Albany played stand in disbelief. Leissner calmly approached the free throw line. Without even blinking, Leissner knocked it down. The buzzer sounded and UNH had beaten Albany 69-68 in an instant classic.

“This is a heck of a win for us,” Herrion said. “Really proud of the kids, they didn’t quit, really fought and showed great resiliency. We are very fortunate to have a very good basketball team.”

Honorable Mention:
Volleyball America East Championship vs. Albany

Men’s Rookie of the Year

Chris Arling: Soccer

By BEN NAWN
STAFF WRITER

It was a freshman year to remember for Chris Arling. The Windham, New Hampshire native became a prominent role player for the UNH men’s soccer team this season. Although the 3-3-1 final conference record was not what they drew up, the men’s soccer team came out of the gate strong and rolled to a 7-0-2 start, and finished overall with a record of 10-5-3. The Wildcats’ success can be attributed to the stellar play of Arling, who started all 18 games during the campaign and tallied four goals, five assists and 13 points on 56 shots. He was named America East Rookie of the Week during two consecutive weeks of the season. At the end of the year, he was recognized on the 2015 America East All-Rookie Team.

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In a game in late January against the University of Hartford, UNH co-captain Corinne Coia was sidelined for the rest of the game and eventually the remainder of the season because of a knee injury. The Wildcats lost a veteran presence in the paint and needed players to step up. Freshman Ashley Storey provided the Wildcats with a dominant frontcourt presence they needed for the rest of the year, and showed promise for the future.

Storey led the way inside for the 17 games she started this winter. She led the team in field goal percentage, shooting 59 percent from the field. The young post player impressed her team with her passing ability. Assistant coach Brendan Copes complimented Storey all year long on her ability to find open teammates and move the ball quickly.

In her first few games, she was a pass-first player rather than a shot taker. It wasn’t until a tilt against America East rival Binghamton on Feb. 6 when Storey started to light up the score board. As the week was winding down, she heated up and moved inside, she led the game with 22 points. In the following game against the Stony Brook Seawolves, she once again led the Cats in scoring with 14 points.

It was considered her breakout game. Storey earned America East Rookie of the Week honors that week and solidified herself in a starting role as a key part of the UNH offense. With Elizabeth Belanger attracting most of the attention from the opponent, the one-two punch of Storey and fellow post player Carrie Pogue balanced the “Cats scoring.”

Storey was named to the America East All-Rookie Team for the season, and was named America East Rookie of the Week twice (Feb. 8, Feb. 22). Storey’s offensive production late in the season showed promise for the Wildcats’ future. The freshman seemed to provide more firepower to an already strong and returning team next winter. The Cumberland, Maine native will have three more years to improve her game in hopes to lead the Wildcats to their first America East Championship in program history.

By RYAN SMITH-Women’s Hockey
Catherine Sexton-Lacrosse

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Women’s Rookie of the Year

Ashley Storey: Basketball

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TNH's Annual Wildcat Sports Awards

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Female Athlete of the Year
Elinor Purrier:
Cross-Country / Track and Field

By RYAN PAGLIARO
STAFF WRITER

Elinor Purrier continued to prove that she is one of the greatest athletes UNH has witnessed yet. She is in the midst of an incredible career, all with sophomore eligibility status.

In her indoor season, Purrier ran the fastest mile time of any college runner in the nation with a time of 4 minutes, 29.71 seconds, setting the new school record. She ran the 1,000-meter race in 2:46.02, which allowed her to once again set another school record of her own in the same season. Purrier also contributed to the relay teams, and helped set more school records this past indoor season as part of the Distance Medley Relay team.

After competing in her third national championship at the end of the indoor season, Purrier placed third in the mile at the NCAA Championships, the best finish by a track athlete in the history of UNH. Purrier, a junior nutrition major, achieved indoor all-academic team honors, was named the Northeast Region track athlete of the year and the Indoor track and field player of the year.

Team of the Year: Volleyball

BY: STAFF REPORTS

Senior captain Tori Forrest joined Muses and Severtson on the All-Academic Team with Forrest as well. Forrest and Lightfoot also earned spots amongst the all-time UNH greats this season. Lightfoot recorded a new career digs record of 1,705, while Forrest became one of only a handful of UNH players to record both 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs.

UNH cruised through the America East playoffs, defeating Binghamton and Albany in four sets apiece to earn an America East crown. Forrest earned Most Outstanding Player honors after recording 24 kills in the title game against Albany.

UNH earned a matchup against the No. 11 Florida Gators in the NCAA Tournament and the Wildcats were ousted in three sets. The team finished the season with a 21-9 record.

Honorble Mention: Madison Lightfoot-Volleyball

Male Athlete of the Year
Andrew Poturalski: Men’s Hockey

BY MARK GARBINO
FORMER STAFF WRITER

This past season, sophomore center Andrew Poturalski put together one of the most dominant individual seasons by a Wildcat in recent history. The sophomore finished with 22 goals and 30 assists for 52 points in 37 games. He consistently produced offense throughout the entire season, which included an incredible 14-game stretch during which he accumulated 30 points, only being held without a point in a 4-0 shutout at Michigan State.

The skilled forward racked up numerous accolades for his efforts, which included the Hockey East scoring title that made him the first UNH skater in a 4-0 shutout at Michigan State.

The season got off to a hot start for the Wildcats, who were led by six experienced seniors. The team started off 6-2, before dropping five straight games out of conference play. The Wildcats then closed out non-conference play with two wins, before heating up to rip-off eight straight wins against conference opponents.

In their final regular season home game, the Wildcats dropped a three-set tilt against the Albany Great Danes. The loss galvanized the Wildcats, who closed out the regular season with victories over UMass Lowell, Stony Brook and UMBC to clinch the No. 1 seed in America East and home court advantage in the playoffs.

Prior to the playoffs, the Wildcats swept a number of conference honors, with juniors Demi Muses and Keelin Severtson earning Co-Players of the Year and Setter of the Year, respectively.

Honorble Mention: Jaleen Smith - Men's Basketball