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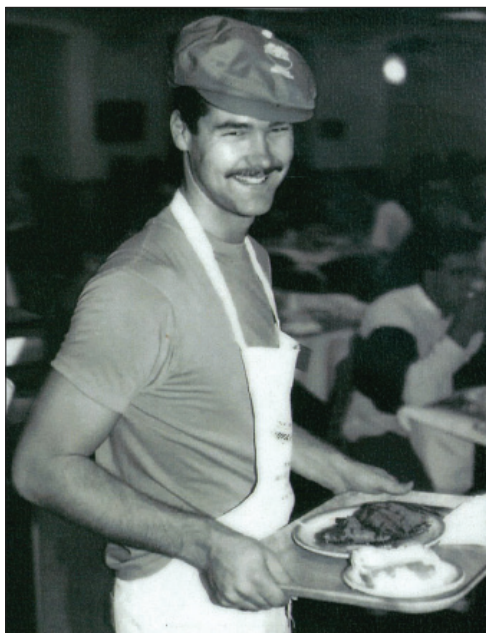
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A bittersweet farewell



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Director of Dining Services Jon Plodzik started his UNH career as a student in the dishroom.



MADISON NEARY/STAFF

Jon Plodzik will start a new career at Dartmouth College as director of Dining Services.

After 18 years at UNH, Hospitality Services says goodbye to Director of Dining Hall Operations Jon Plodzik

By **MADISON NEARY**
STAFF WRITER

According to UNH Hospitality Services Executive Director Bill McNamara, Jon Plodzik, the university's director of dining hall operations, is incredibly upbeat and outgoing.

"The University of New Hampshire has an outstanding reputation for quality service and Jon [Plodzik] is associated with that," McNamara said. "He has really worked hard to develop this program."

On Sept. 15, Plodzik will end his 18-year career here at UNH to begin a new chapter, or as he

puts it, "adventure," at Dartmouth College as director of Dining Services. For Plodzik, the decision to leave UNH, however as exciting his new opportunity may be, is proving to be quite challenging, as he said he considers his co-workers to be family, and UNH his home.

"I've seen this school and dining program develop over the years, it's quite bittersweet for me to be leaving here," Plodzik said, "but I think I would regret it if I did not pursue this wonderful opportunity at Dartmouth College."

Plodzik's career at UNH began when he was a student at the university working in the dishroom and then as a student su-

pervisor when the dining hall was still in what is now Huddleston Hall.

Just two years after graduating, Plodzik returned to UNH in 1998 as the manager of Union Court in the Memorial Union Building (MUB). Nine years ago, in 2007, Plodzik was promoted to director of dining hall operations, a position that requires him to oversee the three dining halls on campus: Holloway Commons, Philbrook and Stillings.

"Working in the dining halls as a student shaped my whole

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CAB presents 'Deadpool' as the semester's first outdoor movie

By **BRET BELDEN**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This past Friday night, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) invited students and faculty to gather on the great lawn for this year's first Outdoor Movie.

CAB operated in conjunction with the Memorial Union Building to put on the viewing.

Students flooded the open field as early as a half hour before the movie was scheduled to start. The excitement and uniqueness was palpable—the very same aura that has made Outdoor Movie worth returning to for movie-

buffs and TV-haters alike.

The Outdoor Movie experience has created an environment that's alluring for all audiences.

Freshman Holly Eisenberg was seeing "Deadpool" for the first time. "I really like Ryan Reynolds and I'm excited for the field setting," she said.

Despite not being very interested in movies at all, Eisenberg said she enjoyed the experience and would do it again next time.

Even in previous years the event has seen high numbers and

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Student Senate Update

Student Senate adjusts SAFC bylaws to add 6 new at Large positions

By **ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC**
STAFF WRITER

The applications for the six new student body at Large member positions on the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) are due Tuesday at 12 a.m.

SAFC is looking for six UNH student volunteers to serve as committee members who will help evaluate and approve funding for student activities.

The applicants must be ready to maintain four office hours a week in the Senate Office or Office of Student Involvement and Leadership (OSIL) along with attending the weekly SAFC meetings. During this time students will be allowed and encouraged to stop by and express any feedback or concerns they may have to the at Large members.

SAFC encourages students of all majors and class standings to apply for these positions. The exception is that no current Student Senate members or executive members of any Student Activity Fee Organizations (SAFOs) can apply for these six at Large positions. However, anyone who has served under these two groups in the past does qualify for consideration if they wish to submit an application.

"The biggest thing I'm looking for is really curious people," Student Activity Fee Committee Chairperson Aaron Scheinman said.

The online application calls for "curious minds with an array of experiences."

Student Senate Speaker Doug Marino said that he intends to look for "people who can make the time commitment" when he reviews the applications.

According to Scheinman, everyone on SAFC will get to read the applications. Every person who submits an application will be invited to attend the meeting on Friday, Sept. 16 and will be given the opportunity to ask questions. This will provide both the applicants and the voters a chance to engage in discussion. Scheinman described this as a "discussion period" before votes are cast. Everyone on SAFC can vote on these new positions for Student Senate to then approve.

These new positions come after the most recent Student Senate bylaw change, which went into affect on May 1, 2016. During this time, all business managers lost their ability to vote during SAFC meetings along with the Student Activity Fee financial

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UNH Football wins first game in Wildcat Stadium

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Dining Services has been replaced, but don't worry, Hospitality Services will still be serving the same great food!

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UNH goalie Kelsey Rudert guards the net in the Wildcats' game against Boston University. The girls came up short losing 4 - 3, but hope to improve in the coming weeks with matches against James Madison and Northeastern.

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Student body president and vice president send letter encouraging students to go to U-Day.



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Staff Writer Alex LaRoza follows the typical Friday night of the volunteers at McGregor Memorial EMS.



Courtesy of townofmadbury.com

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professional career,” Plodzick said. “I’m forever indebted to UNH for giving me this career.”

Plodzick considers himself the “ambassador of culture” among the dining halls, responsible for creating a guest-oriented environment where everyone is served with pride. Though the technical aspects of Plodzick’s job, like monitoring staff call outs, staff members’ work ethics and the financial performance of the dining halls, are crucial to the facilities running efficiently, he said the greatest part of his job is interacting with students and staff.

According to Plodzick, anyone can serve a chicken nugget, but he wants to serve a chicken nugget with love and for the people serving it to know they are appreciated and valued for what they do.

“He [Plodzick], always encouraged us with enthusiasm,” Pamela Benassi, a grill cook at Holloway Commons said. “He reminds me to smile.”

Regardless of how busy the week is, Plodzick makes an effort

to visit each dining hall and interact with its staff. If anyone is having a bad day, he considers it his job to lift that person’s spirits. Above all else, Plodzick wants the environment in the dining halls to be inclusive and positive.

“It does not matter where you are from, your physical or mental abilities, there is a place for you here,” Plodzick said.

As director of dining services at Dartmouth, Plodzick will be responsible for the college’s dining halls as well as their retail, catering, concessions and food truck operations. As he departs for his new position he is leaving behind him years of accomplishments at UNH such as the establishment of unlimited meal plans for students, and the start of the Guiding Stars Program in 2008, which leads customers towards healthier food choices. According to Plodzick, he was responsible for the “creative spark” that led to the themed dinners and campus-wide barbeques students are now able to enjoy.

“I’m going to miss the wonderful team I work with,” Plodzick said. “We’re a family here, it’s more than just the work day.”

As soon as the chosen six applicants have been approved, training will be provided to them in order to better their skills regarding allocating the Student Activity Fee budget of approximately \$1.2 million.

“One thing I’m really excited about is that now you have six people whose sole job is SAFC. The best way to vote accurately is to know the student organizations,” Student Body President Jonathan Dean said.

According to Crutchfield, the only thing that business managers cannot do, due to the bylaw changes, is vote. Otherwise, they are still expected to attend SAFC meetings, participate in discussions and make necessary amendments.

Crutchfield described Student Senate’s past allowance of business managers to vote as “unique.” Most universities in New England, particularly those considered to be competitors of UNH, do not allow business managers to participate in voting.

The application for the six new at Large membership positions is available online via Wildcat Link until Tuesday at 12 a.m. Results for the at Large positions are expected to be determined on Sunday, Sept. 18.

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Students enjoy CAB’s Outdoor Movie “Deadpool” on the great lawn.

positive reviews. The crowd size is always relatively large, but the great lawn saw an especially heavy load due to the nature of popularity that “Deadpool” holds. Last fall, CAB brought “Pitch Perfect 2” and “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off” to the big screen.

CAB Director William Boyce expected a large crowd for the event, which he certainly got.

Sophomore Ryan Anastasi had a spot close enough to the screen that he had no idea how many people were there until he turned around at the end.

“I knew it was going to be successful, but I was still surprised. I love the idea of relaxing on the lawn—especially on

a warm night—which I think appealed to a lot of people,” Anastasi said.

It was Anastasi’s second time to Outdoor Movie, and he said he would go again.

The movie wasn’t free, however. In the past, CAB has needed to secure the rights to show these movies, which certainly didn’t change this year. Copyright laws are rather particular, but Boyce claims to have stayed ahead of the curve.

“We paid for the rights to publicly show ‘Deadpool,’” he said, “...just like we pay for the rights to show every Outdoor Movie.”

For the amount of planning that goes into the Outdoor Movie

event, the crowd is only there for about three hours. Still, CAB does more than its fair share to make sure everyone is catered to, which included the distribution of popcorn.

CAB does more than put on the Outdoor Movie. They put on a variety of free events ranging from Bingo to the Grind (UNH’s coffee house/open mic night), and even larger events like Homecoming and the May Day Carnival. The organization is hard at work to start up free events for all students year-round.

Fans of the Outdoor Movie should keep an eye out for the next showing, along with any other future CAB events.

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consultant and the coordinator of Student Organizations and Leadership.

With the new bylaw changes, SAFC allows for a total of 16 people to vote on SAFC spending. These voters include the six at Large members, seven SAFC senators, one from the Office of the Student Body President and Vice President, and lastly, the two Student Activity Fee chief financial officers.

Student Senate hopes that the introduction of these new six positions will allow for more “accountability,” according to University System Board Representative Lincoln Crutchfield.

The idea of introducing at Large positions actually came from a previous business manager in order to maximize diversity on SAFC, while maintaining accountability.

“If you have a conflict of interest you are expected to abstain,” Crutchfield said.

“SAFC is designed to serve the students and their student organizations, regardless of their student organization status,” Crutchfield said.

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UNH Students,

We wanted to take the time to encourage all students to attend U-Day. It is an awesome free event that features just about everything a student could get involved in, as well as a lot of free stuff and a barbecue. This is a great opportunity for all students to come and see what this university has to offer them. We have found that being involved is what helps students find their place at UNH. The friends they make and the experiences they have, in whatever they choose to be involved in, are the memories that they remember long after leaving UNH. We both know many students who have gone to U-Day during their freshman and sophomore years and are now in leadership positions in organizations that they signed up for at U-Day. We also know many juniors and even seniors who signed up for something at U-Day and it ended up helping them figure out what direction they wanted to go in life. We know that there is a place for everyone at this school and U-Day can help students find that place.

Hope to see you there,

Jonathan Dean
Student Body President

Carley Rotenberg
Student Body Vice President

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Dining Services changes name to Hospitality Services



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All references to "Dining Services" will be replaced to say "Hospitality Services." The new dining hall uniform reflects the name change.

BY ALCIA WILSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNH's outstanding dining outlets are perhaps the most commonly admired trait of the university by its students. There is a plethora of delicious options offered by the three dining halls on campus: Holloway Commons 'HoCo,' Philbrook 'Philly' and Stillings. At the center of it all is the hard-working, hospitable staff of UNH Hospitality Services, formerly called UNH Dining Services.

Dining Services recently changed its logo to Hospitality Services—a change that will soon be visible on all employees' shirts and hats. With an already named

"Award-Winning," service, inquiries have been made by some as to why the change in name was decided on.

"The name was changed to reflect what we do here," Philbrook Hall Manager Brandon Crosby said. "Is it so much more than just dining?"

"Hospitality" is a more all-encompassing term for the expanding programs that the department is involved with under the overarching umbrella that is the Office of Business Affairs (OBA). The departments within OBA, including Housing, Transportation, Recreation, Dining, Memorial Union Building & Student Activities, Printing & Mailing Services, Conferences, Catering and Fi-

nance work closely together.

Last spring, Bill McNamara joined UNH as executive director of Hospitality Services. With McNamara's addition to the program, Hospitality Services plans on expanding its concession programs, catering and nutrition education to the campus community. According to Crosby, the department was especially excited to hold a concession stand at UNH's first football game of the season over the weekend.

Crosby also stated the transition from Dining Services to Hospitality Services had no financial impact on the UNH community, nor did it change the customer service being provided. As for staff, employees will continue fulfilling

their roles by providing excellent service, just under a more generally representative name.

Hospitality Services' staff possesses traits exemplary of high quality accommodation abilities. A commonly shared motive to relay a people-focused organization is what makes employees so hospitable in the eyes of the community.

Hospitality Services strives to exude qualities that give every UNH student the healthiest and overall best dining experience possible. In order to accomplish this, organizational efforts originate at the internal level. This starts with the employees.

"We hire for attitude and train for skill," Crosby said.

Describing a recent hire at Philly, Crosby explained how new employees could adapt to Hospitality Services' work environment. "This employee had little cooking experience, but because he had the right attitude to learn, we hired him," he said. Hospitality Services' hiring process revolves around character and work ethic.

Sophomore Cherry Wu has worked at Pita Pit in Philbrook Dining Hall since spring semester of the 2015-16 academic year. Offering her insider perspective on this recent change, Wu said, "I think the name change is fitting as it really shows our commitment to the well-being of all UNH students."

University initiatives increase number of international students on campus

BY COLLEEN IRVINE
STAFF WRITER

With a substantial growth in the amount of international students in New Hampshire, UNH has become more of a melting pot of cultures than ever before.

According to the *Concord Monitor*, the number of international students attending school in New Hampshire has increased by about 40 percent, and UNH has been a major source of this immense increase.

According to the paper, UNH had about 940 international students on the Durham campus last year. However, those numbers have already increased by an incredible amount in just one year.

Thuy Nguyen, the international student and scholar advisor at the Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS) said

that the number of international students on campus this year is "probably up to 1,200."

"We just welcomed another 230 new students," Nguyen said. "There is a whole effort by the university to internationalize the campus."

Though there has been an increase in foreign attendance, admissions may not be the place to look for the jump in numbers.

Every year 30-40 new international students are enrolled, according to Senior Assistant Director of Admissions Chelsea Warner. "The big program is the Navitas program, which is bringing in somewhere around 400 students enrolled in their program," she said.

Though interested foreign students can apply to UNH directly through admissions, Navitas allows students to better their English language and take core classes

with other international students while adjusting themselves to the new culture of their surroundings.

"Basically it is a bridge program for international students," Warner said. "It is a program with the goal of having more of an international presence on campus."

Students in Navitas can take classes in the program for anywhere between two and six semesters before transferring to a full time degree program at the school. These students take English as a second language courses (ESL) as well as core requirements in the program, and are then admitted into a regular full-time degree program if they meet the requirements.

Once they have finished their core Navitas classes, students in the program can then transfer into UNH classes and continue to pursue a degree program, making Navitas a prime bridge to col-

legiate success for international students.

After five years, Navitas has successfully increased the international community at UNH, and has established a graduate program as well.

Though Navitas may be a big part of the increase, it is not the only reason students from outside the United States are choosing UNH as their new home.

According to Nguyen, UNH is set apart from other schools in the U.S. by the opportunities available for international students.

"I think once students get here, they realize the range of activities they can do," Nguyen said. "They realize it is a pretty cool place because of the opportunities."

Due in part to OISS, UNH provides aid to increase those opportunities, which includes workshops to help adjust to the culture. Such opportunities also include

multicultural events and coordination with other departments, such as counseling, that allow for international students to have a smoother adjustment to college than what may be available at a different university.

The benefits are not one sided, however, as globalizing the campus also allows for American students to be exposed to new cultures.

"I really believe in the value of global education," Nguyen said. "I think if we can create that kind of learning environment where students can really learn from each other, it's just better all around."

The mixture of cultures on this campus provides all students, whether international or not, with multiple perspectives on the world. With all of the resources UNH has to offer international students, it's safe to say it will only continue to grow.

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My Friday night with the EMS

BY ALEX LAROZA
STAFF WRITER

There are certainly some students who have no clue what an EMS is. I didn't until I got the pitch to do this story, to be perfectly honest. Before this past weekend, my knowledge of the McGregor EMS was that they provide emergency medical service to Durham and surrounding areas. As I approached the station at 47 College Road on Friday night, I didn't know what to expect, except for a unique experience.

Upon arriving at the station around 8:30 p.m., I first met with McGregor EMS Executive Director Bill Cote, a former UNH student.

"I was a student here in the early 1970s," Cote said. "And during that time I took the second EMT course in the country, that was offered through the Department of Transportation."

Cote studied pre-med at UNH, and eventually became the deputy chief of the Durham Fire Department before he applied for the McGregor position.

Formed in 1968, McGregor EMS became a private, nonprofit organization as of four years ago, making Cote the first executive director, he explained.

According to Cote, the membership roster consists of approximately 70-75 volunteers, 60 percent of which are UNH students. McGregor EMS provides emergency medical service to Durham and the UNH campus, as well as the neighboring towns of Lee and Madbury.

Cote gave me a tour of the



The McGregor EMS Station sits at 47 College Road, just across the street from Hewitt Hall, and is in operation 365 days a year to assist people in Durham and the surrounding area.

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station, which included seeing an ambulance's interior. In the kitchen and common space area about seven volunteers were relaxing, making mention of their need for coffee during the night shift.

For almost two hours I sat with the volunteers in my "observer" vest. Around 10:45 p.m. Cote decided to drive me around campus in the passenger seat of Car 9. The first emergency alarm of the night sounded only seven minutes later.

We drove to Wiswall Road in Durham, where Cote informed me that the emergency concerned an elderly individual with a history of cardiac issues. First responders from the fire department already occupied the scene and were bringing a stretcher out of an EMS ambulance and into a house.

Afterwards, Cote informed me that elderly emergencies typically occur in the early morning, making this a bit of an anomaly.

Upon our arrival back to

campus, UNH student nightlife was in full swing. We drove around "frat row" and then parked downtown outside the Durham House of Pizza (DHOP). The emergency alarm sounded again at 11:21 p.m., and we rushed to Bagdad Road, where police were examining two nearly unconscious students lying on the roadside. Volunteers in the second ambulance transported one of the students into the vehicle on a stretcher.

At 11:37 p.m., the voice

over the intercom told us that the first ambulance had arrived at the Portsmouth Regional Hospital with the first patient.

Cote proceeded to drive around campus, where groups of students wandered in search of parties. We parked outside DHOP again at 11:43 p.m. While we waited, I reflected on the events of the night so far. Just by traveling in the car with Cote, I got to see a type of bird's eye view of Durham on a Friday night, the type of perspective I would never have gotten had I been wandering around town by myself. It was a lot to take in, and a bit disturbing and upsetting at times.

Cote and I waited for the next inevitable emergency, which occurred at 12:09 a.m. at 21 Madbury Road. As volunteers headed into the apartment with the stretcher, I learned that this was a "Status 1" call, requiring additional assistance from the fire department.

Afterwards, Cote decided that it was time for me to call it a night. Returning to the station, I said goodbye to all of the volunteers and wished them luck with the rest of the night, learning later that two additional emergency calls occurred after I left.

Getting back to my apartment around 12:30 a.m., I had a lot of thoughts to process. I was in awe of the compassion, dedication and work ethic of the EMS volunteers. Coincidentally, I witnessed first-hand some of the most frightening and disturbing aspects of a night on a college campus; it took me a little longer than normal to fall asleep that night.

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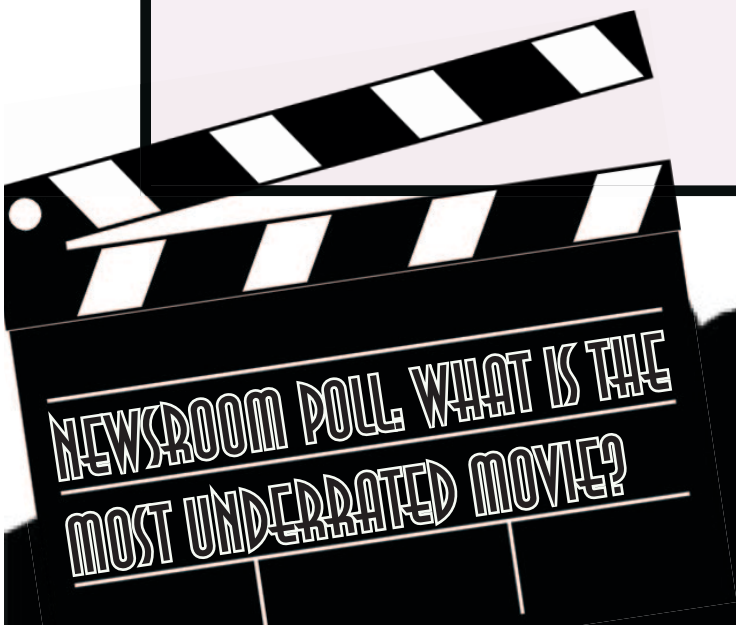
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OPINION

What team? *Wildcats*

Think back to “spirit days” in primary and secondary school. The excitement of getting dressed up, walking in the halls and feeling the electric energy bounce through the corridors. The anticipation for the big game and pep rally distracting your brain in math class; memories of school spirit are some of the best.

Now is the time to show your school pride more than ever.

Though it may not seem like it, those days are far from over. Now is the time to show your school pride more than ever. Contrary to what some may believe, being full of spirit is cool at UNH. We have a huge student section, the ‘Cat Pack, who swing rally towels, yell group chants and organize explosive chalk tosses. We have tailgates, face painting, game hashtags and not to mention an amazing new stadium that can fit over 11,000 people.

Walking into any sporting event with UNH gear on creates an automatic bond between all students, faculty and alumni who become a Wildcat family on game day. Going to events like these are crucial to the overall UNH experience. On Saturday night, the first football game in Wildcat Stadium was a great example of how UNH fans can make Durham magical.

However, it is important to remember that football and hockey, the seemingly most popular games to attend, aren’t the only events where students can show spirit. Remember, the athletes are students also and supporting fellow ‘Cats and classmates is just another way to help make the UNH community feel united.

Here at *The New Hampshire* we have had a reputable sports section for over 100 years. We pride ourselves in not just showcasing the “most popular” sporting events, but highlighting the teams that are working hard and winning. As journalists and Wildcats, we see the importance in making sure our stellar athletes are in the spotlight, regardless of their sport or gender.

Supporting all UNH teams will by default create a closer community. Being a part of a strong community is important, but helping to create that close community is when you will really start feeling like a true Wildcat. We would like to challenge every student to get to at least one event for every team this school year.

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Don’t forget, sporting events aren’t the only place to wear that UNH gear. Showing school spirit in class, at a student org. event and around town are great ways to create a positive environment. So, whether you’re watching the puck drop, cheering on a 100-fly or showing off your Dad’s retro UNH sweatshirt at a CAB Outdoor Movie on the great lawn, remember... every day is a great day to be a Wildcat.



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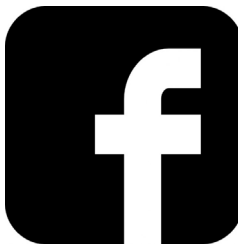

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Summer entertainment roundup

The 2016 summer entertainment contained a plethora of disappointment and a sprinkle of happy surprises. DC Comics continued its fall from grace with its next two installments in a long line of comic book movies further proving that Marvel is the only company that knows how to make a superhero picture. Without Chris Nolan's bleaker Dark Knight trilogy and unwillingness from studios to make creative gambles with their money, films about people in tights and strange uniforms continue to depress critics and dull audiences. "Batman v Superman," a movie I haven't seen and will never watch, received a pitiful 27 percent from critics and an unsurprising 65 percent from audiences on Rotten Tomatoes.

This is coming from someone who truly believed that "Mad Max: Fury Road" was going to change the way executives at big movie companies were going to do big blockbusters. Hire relatively small-time directors who have proven themselves before, cut down on the CGI and move away from constantly making superhero pics and boring remakes/sequels. Yes, "Mad Max" is a sequel, but it succeeds where plenty of others have failed. It's on the point acting,



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simple yet effective storytelling and non-stop beautifully crafted action was what made it my favorite movie from last year. Essentially everything it succeeded at accomplishing, most movies this year have failed miserably at. Miserably!

So where were the treasures? Not at the movie theatres. Instead a trip to HBO or Netflix proved to be guaranteed quality. A slow start for "Game of Thrones" (GOT) turned into gold later on in its sixth season. Lena Headey's dynamite performance as the unhinged Queen Cersei is one for the books, and Kit Harington's more natural acting were the cornerstones of this year's installment of "GOT." The last two episodes were among the best ever and the battle scene from episode nine, "The Battle of the Bastards" was on the same level as the beach invasion in "Saving Private

Ryan." The realism and brutality of the warfare reaffirmed "Game of Thrones" best qualities.

"Stranger Things" on Netflix seems to be the talk of the town. I love nostalgia, Stephen King, '80s Spielberg and all the other hallmarks of the 1980s that "Stranger Things" borrowed from to create one of the better television shows available on Netflix right now. Its not-so-creative story was bettered by its suspense and unique characters. There were problems. Winona Ryder who killed it last year in "Show Me A Hero," underwhelmed as the chain-smoking mother who overacted to say the least. Thankfully, the younger actors were on point all season and I am looking forward to another season.

We are in the second golden age of television. If you haven't watched water shed shows like "The Sopranos," "Twin Peaks," "The Wire," "Deadwood," "Hannibal" and "Breaking Bad," then get on it. I could write thousands of words on each one of those masterpieces, but I am restricted to just writing their names. Each of them is their own unique piece of art ranging across several different genres, but in terms of quality, look nowhere else. Happy watching!



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After Holy Cross senior quarterback Pujals tossed his third touchdown with 11:51 remaining in the second quarter, the Wildcats faced their largest deficit of 15, by way of 21-6. From then on, UNH outscored the Crusaders 33-7, including 20 unanswered to end the game. Pujals was slowed in the second half and ended his day with an interception on each of his last two drives. Senior captain Casey DeAndrade took the first one back for a touchdown to seal the 39-28 victory for UNH with 2:10 left in the game. Freshman cornerback Prince Smith Jr. intercepted Pujals in the end zone on the following drive, allowing the Wildcat offense to kneel out the remaining clock.

"Their quarterback was great. I mean, he's one of the best quarterbacks I've seen since I've been here," DeAndrade said in regards to Pujals.

The young guys around DeAndrade in the secondary stepped up big in the second half. Freshman safety Pop Lacey was everywhere on the field, recording 14 tackles and one pass breakup. Fellow safeties, junior D'Andre Drummond Mayrie and redshirt freshman Michael Balsamo, combined



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Senior runningback Dalton Crossan runs upfield in a 39-28 win over Holy Cross. Crossan had a career day running the ball. He finished with 199-yards rushing with two touchdowns. He leads the team in rushing with 237 yards.

for 12 tackles to complement the efforts of Lacey and DeAndrade. Senior defensive end Cam Shorey tallied 1.5 tackles for loss of yardage and two

quarterback hits. On the other side of the line, sophomore defensive end Jae'Wuan Horton recorded his second sack of the season and four total tackles.

The Wildcats will to continue this success next Saturday at 7 p.m. when they travel to Dartmouth to take on a familiar foe in the Big Green. The

game will be the Ivy League representatives first game of the season.

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she can contribute to the team.

"I'm looking forward to the team aspect. I went to a really small school and I didn't have many teammates to run with so I'm really excited about that."

With many more races to come, Champagne will have plenty of time to make her mark here in Durham, just as her mother did before her.

"Obviously it's all new to me so a big goal for me is having a good freshman year and seeing where I fit on the team and doing my best," she said.

On the men's side, we have Nicolas Ochoa-Sevilla. Sevilla is from Chester N.H., and studies computer engineering. Much like his fellow teammate Champagne, he prefers the long distances. Making the switch from soccer to the cross country course in eighth grade, Sevilla worked his way up to become a varsity runner. His peak before college was capturing his high school record for the two-mile event in track. Sevilla had a unique training opportunity this summer.

"I trained in Colorado and it was really fun training there. I was able to hit 50 miles for one of the last weeks of the summer," Sevilla said. However soon after this training Sevilla suffered a sprained ankle and was held out of the first meet for UNH this season. He has yet to run an intercollegiate race.

"I'm definitely looking forward to it. Definitely will have a few butterflies but I haven't raced in a long time so I'm looking forward to racing," he said.

Sevilla has some pretty simple goals for himself this year. "Getting faster, getting good grades, and having a fun time while doing it." In closing, Sevilla has



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Top row: Aaron Dobe (left), John Cox (right) Back row: Nicho Ochoa-Sevilla (left), Casey Farrell (right) walk through College Woods. Sevilla, a freshman, played soccer up until eighth grade, when he made the switch to be a full-time runner.

explained why he has decided to stick with all these years.

"I like the competitiveness. It's not the most fun sport but it is one of the most rewarding especially when you're training for months and then you race and you put down a good time," he said.

Be sure to keep up with these two and the rest of the 'Cats as they progress in the cross-country season and beyond.

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VOLLEYBALL

UNH drops two of three in Philly

BY SAM ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

UNH travelled to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for the weekend as they battled some of the nations top teams in the Temple Tournament. UNH squared off against Big-10 conference foe Rutgers, tournament host Temple and three time defending Horizon League champions, Cleveland State. The Wildcats played well but after an opening win against Rutgers 3-1, they dropped their final two matches to Temple and Cleveland State, both by a final score of 3-1.

After coming off a loss to Bryant, Rutgers was a great test for the Wildcats. Not only was this match against a tough opponent, but it also gave UNH some healthy exposure outside America East, as they beat the Scarlet Knights in four sets.

"It was a big win for the program," head coach Jill Hirschinger said.

Freshman Emily Tanski continues to shine as she notched her fourth double-double of the season with 10 kills and 14 digs. Senior Demi Muses was a kill away from a double-double of her own with nine, while recording 11 digs. Fellow senior captain Keelin Severtson added 39 assists in the win.

When facing the tournament host Temple, the script was flipped as UNH fell in four sets. Junior Courtney Bowman led the way with 14 kills. Tanski added 12 kills and eight digs as well. UNH kept the deficit within single digits in the first two sets, but eventually fell behind 2-0. The 'Cats struck back and won the third set 25-18, but failed to rally as they lost the match in the fourth set losing 25-15.

Only hours after the matchup with Temple, the Wildcats faced Cleveland State. These two teams share one thing in common, they are both defending conference champions three years running, but Cleveland State held the edge as they won in four sets. Muses led the 'Cats with 15 kills, and senior Sara Carlson had 19 digs.

"We really battled with them," Hirschinger said. "We just ran out of gas."

The Wildcats finished the tournament 1-2, making their record 4-6 overall. Despite the losing record, Carlson walked away with a special recognition.

Carlson was named to the All-Tournament team as she had 57 digs for UNH on the weekend. Carlson, a former standout UNH women's hockey player, took advantage of her final semester of eligibility, making a great addition to the volleyball team.

Carlson currently leads the Wildcats in digs with 114 through 10 games.

Hirschinger spoke proudly of Carlson, describing her actions as impressive and commented on her great defensive play as the libero.

Hirschinger also described the weekend as a "total team effort." The team was put to work, playing three games in two days. Coach Hirschinger said that Keelin Severtson "acted like a [quarterback]," on the court and had some great sets.

The days of travelling seem to be over for the Wildcats, as their next seven games will be played in Durham. For a team trying to battle back to a .500 record, this home stand made good timing. They start the stretch with Ivy League member Harvard.

"Harvard is always a great match," Hirschinger said. Her team hopes this home stand can get their record back on track starting Sept. 13.

Home crowds not only have an affect on the players, but also the coaches. Hirschinger mentioned that the crowd helps the team out and the 'Cat Pack has a great impact during the game. The long home stand before conference play could be just what the Wildcats need to get back to their style of play.

FIELD HOCKEY

Wildcats struggle on the road

BY BEN NAWN
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After a thrilling 2-1 overtime victory against Harvard last week, the Wildcats went on their first road trip of the season. The result was rather disappointing for head coach Robin Balducci and the rest of the team as they lost both matchups against the University of Miami Ohio and Indiana University over the weekend.

The Wildcats had taken control of every category throughout the weekend, but could not capitalize when it mattered most.

"Stats rolled in our favor. Disappointing that we are not finishing," Balducci said.

In the first game against Miami, the Redhawks shutout the Wildcats 4-0, the first shutout loss for UNH this season. The Wildcats, led by junior forward Taylor Scafidi's two shots on goal, could not find an answer for Miami goalkeeper Alysa Xavier. Outshooting the Redhawks 13-12, Xavier was peppered by eight shots and she was able to stop all of them. The Wildcats dominated the penalty corner opportunities with 10, but struggled to capitalize on them. UNH fell behind early, a trend that Balducci recognizes as costly when trying to build momentum.

"We had a bad start again letting up a goal within the first five minutes of the game and then in the first five minutes of the second half, we are getting ourselves into a hole," she said.

Paulina Portugal had a hat trick to lead the Redhawks offensively, but regardless of the score, Balducci was pleased that they generated the offense they did in hopes to have it shape into goals down the road.

On Sunday, the Wildcats encountered a similar result against Indiana. Although they were tied 1-1 going into the half against the Hoosiers, they fell behind 5-1 in the second half and could not catch up, losing 5-3.

Balducci was disappointed in how the team played inside the half circle, and the lack of finishing has started to become a constant struggle for the 'Cats who now fall to 2-4 on the year.

"Once again stats rolled in our favor, first half: 13 shots, 10 corners and one goal. Disappointing," she said. "Still outstated Indiana in the corner category. Fifteen corners to their four. Disappointed we are not finishing."

Lindsey Nerbonne got the scoring started for her sixth tally of the year and at the half it was 1-1. After an offensive flurry from the Hoosiers resulting in a 5-1 lead, Ashley Mendonca was able to cut the lead to 5-2 after registering her fifth goal of the year. The Hoosiers would not let up, as they held strong defensively to secure the win. Wildcat goalkeeper Kelsey Rudert, who did play well against Miami, was not able to stand as strong against Indiana as she gave up five goals on 11 shots faced.

Balducci knows that moving forward, the goal for the team will be to finish the job and execute better.

"We are pushing, pushing, pushing but not being able to chip away," Balducci said.

The Wildcats will continue their four-game road trip as they travel to Harrisonburg, Virginia to take on James Madison University on Friday at 6 p.m. and then take on Northeastern University at 2 p.m. in Boston, Massachusetts on Sept. 25.

MEN'S SOCCER

Holy Cross hands men's soccer first loss

BY DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

As much as UNH wanted to stay undefeated, the Crusaders had to spoil the Wildcats party Friday night in Worcester, Massachusetts. The Wildcats fell to Holy Cross 3-1 in a game that was highlighted by a costly own goal and a poised Holy Cross team, who had three goals come off three shots.

UNH also did not display its tendency of attacking the goal with an abundance of shots in Saturday's contest. They only shot eight times compared to 27 previous games.

Of those eight shots, five were on target. UNH had its chances offensively, but they unfortunately met a wall in Holy Cross goalkeeper Henry Stutz. However, the beginning of the game was in favor of the Wildcats.

UNH got on the board first at 16:53 with a goal from Chris Arling. The play was started by senior co-captain Duff Thomson as he sent a pass to William Picoux. Picoux then passed the ball to Arling who received it about 10 yards out and struck it into the back of the net.

That put the Wildcats up 1-0 over Holy Cross early in the contest. The tally marked Arling's fourth consecutive game with a goal, and his fourth of the season, which leads the team.

The lead did not last long as a goal tied the game up at 1-1. However, the goal was not off the foot of a Crusader, but rather the head of a Wildcat.

The Wildcats tried to clear the ball away from the net in order to relieve pressure off of the defense. Unfortunately, an unlucky bounce found its way past goalkeeper Andrew Pesci resulting in an own goal for UNH, leveling the score again.

"I think we have to be better on restarts because that's how the own goal started," head coach Marc Hubbard said regarding the situation. "Our legs were tired so we didn't do the necessary defensive and midfield work we needed to do. It was one of the crazy soccer games where we created more chances, had more of the ball but we didn't come out on the winning side. It was disappointing."

The 'Cats found themselves in trouble once the second half started. Senior forward Matt Villano of the Crusaders scored at 51:13, which was his third goal of the season. He gained posses-

sion of the ball outside of the box and shot from 20 yards out into the upper right corner of the net, which put Holy Cross up 2-1 over UNH.

The Crusaders continued to build their lead a mere five minutes later, when Holy Cross scored again, off of a 12-yard shot from Joey DeVivo, making it 3-1 in favor of Holy Cross. The score would remain the same until the final whistle blew. The loss now puts UNH at a 4-1-0 record and puts Holy Cross at 3-1-0.

Going into the next game, Hubbard knows the test that lies ahead with Colgate, looking to prevent mistakes from happening that may cost the team a win.

"Colgate has a good team so we're going to have a good week of work here," Hubbard said. "We're going to have to be mentally and physically fresh so that we can come out flying, and also working to get better on both sides of the ball."

UNH goes on a New York trip as they head to Colgate University, next Friday, Sept. 16 on Beyer-Small '76 Field. Kickoff is slated to be at 7 p.m. The 'Cats will remain on the road until they return home Sept. 21 to face off against Northeastern at Wildcat Stadium.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

'Cats grab third win

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

The 'Cats are back on track.

Freshman midfielder Liz Lane scored her first career goal as a Wildcat, as UNH grabbed a decisive 3-2 victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders. Junior forward Brooke Murphy added another multi-goal game in the winning effort, the first win for the 'Cats after dropping two down in North Carolina last week.

The Crusaders kept things close when they rattled off two quick shots that slipped past goalkeeper Mimi Borkan, cutting the deficit to 3-2 with only minutes remaining in the second half. However, UNH was able to halt any further progress and secure the victory with a big defensive stand. Borkan stopped six of seven shots on goal in the afternoon.

"I think the team sees the potential that we have and knows that we can do something potentially special this year," head coach Steve Welham said. "We have very good leadership."

The Wildcats struck first, and

the Porter, Maine native Lane had a moment she won't soon forget.

Off of a pass from Murphy, Lane scored her first ever goal in a Wildcat uniform to give UNH the 1-0 lead. Welham says the goal was a culmination of all her hard work up to this point.

"[Lane] is starting to see the field and game more and is starting to link up and 'click' with [Murphy]," Welham said. "Liz finished her shot very well and was unlucky to not have one or two more."

Murphy once again found her way on the stat sheet with her third of the season to put the 'Cats up by two, while adding an insurance goal later in the second half to give UNH a three-goal edge. Despite the small comeback bid, three was enough to earn the second win of the season for UNH.

UNH also bolstered a strong defensive performance, as the team battled for 81 minutes before giving up a single goal, as well as fighting off seven shots from the Crusaders.

After a long road trip, the 'Cats return home to play Harvard on Thursday, Sept. 15.



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'DEBUT-IFUL' HOME OPENER

UNH kicks off the Wildcat Stadium era with 39-28 win



BY ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

With a record crowd of 13,242 cheering them on, the UNH football team defeated the Holy Cross Crusaders 39-28 in the heavily anticipated debut of Wildcat Stadium.

Led by senior running back Dalton Crossan's career night, the Wildcats were able to overcome a 21-13 halftime deficit. Crossan rushed for a career-high 199 yards and two touchdowns, while his fellow running mate Trevon Bryant found success to the tune of 79 yards and one touchdown on nine carries.

"We were on the sideline and we knew we had them. We knew that we could run the ball on them," Crossan said after the contest.

Last year against Elon, Crossan ran for 140 yards, a career high at the time. On Saturday night, he had that in the third quarter. The bruiser paced the offense alongside sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight for 552 total yards of offense. The quarterback's first career home start began slowly, with an interception on the opening drive and 84 yards passing in the first half. It picked up in the second half for Knight, as he combined 190-yards passing and two touchdowns with 87-yards rushing for the 'Cats in the win.

Crossan kept the Wildcats in it by scoring both his touchdowns in the first half, including a 56-yard run through multiple Crusader defenders one play after an impressive Knight rushing touchdown that was wiped due to a penalty. The senior running back's big first half opened up space for Knight to pass, as well as Bryant to get loose. A 62-yard passing touchdown from Knight to sophomore wide receiver Rory Donovan gave the Wildcats their first lead of the season 32-28, with 1:17 left in the third quarter. The UNH defense did its job, preventing any points from being scored from that point until the end of the game.

"I thought our defensive backs, when they settled in, did a really good job of slowing [the Crusader offense] down a little bit," head coach Sean McDonnell said. "[Peter Pujals] is the real deal, just what I thought he was going to be."

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Making their mark

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Wildcats, meet freshmen Margaret Champagne and Nicolas Ochoa-Sevilla. Both are promising runners for the 'Cats this year and can hopefully bring something unique to the table. Young talent is always exciting and these two have plenty of time to let their presence be known at UNH.

Meg Champagne has one race under her belt so far and hopefully her success continues. Currently an undeclared major, the freshman from Plattsburgh, N.Y. ran an impressive first race last weekend finishing the five kilometer course in 18 minutes, 32.10 seconds placing ninth.

"I was pretty nervous, just because I didn't know where I would be or what to expect. I was really happy with it," Champagne said following her debut.

Champagne has a deep history of running. Playing no other sports, she has been able to focus on running since she started in seventh grade at 12 years old.

With that in mind, UNH became an instant option for Champagne, especially having a former Wildcat runner as a mother.

"Well my mom ran here back in the day so that's why I started looking at it and I ended up really liking it," said Champagne. Champagne's mother, Cathy Champagne, ran for UNH in the early 1980s, continuing on to pursue a marathon career.

"I think that I have a lot of experience that I've been running so long and over the years I've really grown as a runner and I've been able to push myself in my races," said Champagne on what

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Margret Champagne runs in cross-country meet.