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The New Hampshire
By Gates MacPherson
Staff Writer

When it comes to food, New Hampshire during the summer, there’s nothing better than old-fashioned New England ice cream. Here are some of our favorites:

Stillwells Riverwalk Ice Cream, Exeter

A staple of downtown Exeter, and only 23 minutes from campus, Stillwells offers over 50 flavors of Richardson’s ice cream, 95 percent fat-free frozen yogurt, sherbert, dairy free sorbet, sugar free ice cream and gelato. With six sizes to choose from, and the biggest size consisting of five scoops and costing only $5, Stillwells is a great place to get ice cream and walk along the Exeter River.

The Beach Plum, North Hampton

Though many come to Hampton for the beaches and fireworks, The Beach Plum has become an attraction for tourists and locals alike. Offering a wide variety of food such as lobster rolls, subs and chowder, The Beach Plum is best known for its 78 flavors of ice cream and yogurt, as well as sundae, soft serve and sherbert. Thirty-four minutes away from Durham, it’s a little further from campus. However, it’s only a walk away from North Hampton state beach and minutes away from Jenness and Hampton beach.

Lago’s Ice Cream, Rye

Known throughout the Seacoast for having signature, homemade flavors like Kahlu Fudge Brownie and Scotty Lago’s Bronze Run Strawberry (named after Scotty Lago who won the bronze medal for the Super Half Pipe in the Vancouver Olympics in 2010), this ice cream stop is worth the 29-minute drive from Durham. Lago’s has been around for over 30 years, and has been kept within four generations of the Lago’s family, according to their website. Lago’s also offers 37 other flavors of regular and sugar-free ice cream, yogurts and sherbets.

Annabelle’s Natural Ice Cream, Portsmouth

This joint is placed right on the Portsmouth waterfront. Though the lines that can stretch along the side Ceres street in the summer may seem daunting, you’ll need the time to decide which of Annabelle’s 40 plus flavors of natural, premium ice cream, sorbet or yogurt you want to buy. Some of the most popular flavors are Peanut Butter Fantasy, Cushev Carmel Cluster, Chocolate Chip with Kahlu and New Hampshire Pure Maple Walnut. Annabelle’s has been open since 1982, and is the perfect place to go to after a concert or show in Prescott Park, or an evening downtown.

UNH Dairy Bar, Durham

A favorite of UNH students for years, the Dairy Bar offers sandwiches, soups and salads, but it is popular for serving a variety of Gifford’s ice cream flavors, like Camp Fire S’mores, Maple Walnut, Raspberry Sorbet and Black Raspberry Chip Yogurt. What differentiates the Dairy Bar is its commitment to using local products and sustainable energy, according to their website. Located next to the Amtrak railroad and the Whittemore Center, the UNH Dairy Bar is the perfect place to get a sweet treat on your way to Boston, or if you’re staying on campus for the summer.

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Parting with President Huddleston

On Wednesday, May 3, UNH President Mark Huddleston announced his retirement after the 2017–18 academic year. Read what students have to say about his departure.

“The main thing I want is someone who cares about the students as much as President Huddleston did.”

– Jess Graff, sophomore

“I would like to see the campus go smoke free, so I would like the next president to be more ambitious with environmental initiatives.”

– Amber Doucet, junior

Student Senate Update

SENATE MEMBERS’ PLANS FOR THE UPCOMING SUMMER

Though most of their constituents won’t be residing in Durham during the summer months, members of student governance will continue to work on behalf of UNH students over the break.

Student Body President Carley Rotenberg and Student Body Vice President Alex Bouroughs, who both assumed their offices on May 1, will be living in Durham through the summer term, working about 20 hours per week. In regard to what they wish to accomplish over the next three months, Rotenberg said in a May 2 interview that in the upcoming week, an email survey will be sent out to the student body asking what initiatives should be taken by UNH student governance. The survey will have a rolling deadline and will be available until September, Rotenberg said. She also noted that she will personally reach out to her cabinet members to see what they wish to set as the top three initiatives.

The Student Senate will have three summer quorum meetings, according to Student Senate Speaker Brennan Pouliot. With about 20 members in attendance, he remarked that Summer Quorum is “a reduced senate where we handle just fundamental matters that we need to take care of or time pressing and that can’t happen in the fall.” Pouliot expects summer action will be taken on matters such as the Student Activity Fee Committee, Student Senate constitutional amendments, among other such initiatives.

“I want a president who is really passionate about changes in the art department.”

– Samantha Osborne, senior

“I would like to see the campus go smoke free, so I would like the next president to be more ambitious with environmental initiatives.”

– Amber Doucet, junior
Key Features of Hamilton Smith

BY BRENDON BURNS
Design Editor

Two large classrooms with 80 seats.

Newly renovated, high-ceiling rotunda in the front entrance.

Two Technology-Enabled Active Learning (TEAL) classrooms (one holds 99 people, and will be the largest TEAL classroom on campus).

A “Great Hall” lounge area in the building’s addition, design like Peter T. Paul College.

Two lecture halls with 120 seats and 180 seats, which were originally library-reading rooms. The lecture halls feature restored, large murals that were painted in the late 1930s.

New pedestrian bridge to Library Way.

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Best farms around Durham

BY JAKE DAWSON
STAFF WRITER

If you’re looking for some fresh farm food this summer, you don’t need to travel very far as Durham is the host to many great farms and its very own farmers market. But there is one farm in particular that stands out.

Emery Farm, located at 135 Piscataqua Rd, is just off campus and offers many types of fruits and vegetables. Established in 1660, Emery Farm has very close connections with the land and the town of Durham. The farm offers pick-your-own berries, pumpkins and Christmas trees.

Other vegetables are available for purchase at the farm-stand on site. There are also family-friendly attractions like a corn maze in the Fall.

Emery Farm has a full cafe menu with coffee, bagels, pastries, ice cream, sandwiches and more. Their signature items are their apple cider donuts and their apple cider donut sundaes. The donuts were voted New Hampshire’s best by New Hampshire Magazine for 2017. Emery Farm will re-open for the season on Thursday, May 4.

The town of Durham also has its very own farmers market, called Durham Farmers Market. Starting June 5, the farmers market will be in full swing every Monday from 2:15 - 6 p.m. at Jackson Landing located at 10 Old Piscataqua Rd. Rain or shine, the market will host many vendors from the area selling its products. Some of the vendors accept debit and credit card transactions. The final day of the market will be September 25.
By Zerina Bajramovic  
STAFF WRITER

1. Have a movie marathon. Take a trip to Bullmoose in Portsmouth and buy yourself some new (or old) movies, visit a Redbox location or take a trip to the UNH Dimond Library Multimedia Center to rent a movie. For some extra fun, theme your marathon. Some of my personal favorite marathon themes include: Disney, superhero, generational movies (1980s = YES!) and the classic horror movie marathon.

2. Cook a meal for your family, friends or even yourself. Use the indoor time to experiment with a new recipe or a new ingredient. Minimalist Baker and Gimme Some Oven are two of my all-time favorite food recipe blogs. Explore those websites or similar ones for free, or splurge on a cookbook.

3. Visit a museum. Take a trip to downtown Portsmouth, Manchester or Boston and support some local or classic artists.

4. Start a “bullet journal.” Pick up a notebook and turn it into a planner, a journal or whatever you like. Doodle, draw, write or compose.

5. Here comes the classic rainy-day recommendation: Pick up a new book or reread a favorite. Just read. Go to your local library, Barnes and Nobles or one of the many wonderful independent bookstores that the Seacoast has to offer and treat yourself to some literature.

6. Bring your newly acquired book, journal or both to a local coffee shop. Get away from the rain and sip on a cup of cold brew and enjoy a snack. My favorite coffee shops in the area are Profile and White Heron in Portsmouth, Adelle’s Coffeehouse in Dover and, of course, Breaking New Grounds in Durham.

7. Buy yourself some stationary. I highly recommend visiting Gus and Ruby Letterpress in Portsmouth for this. Pick up some thank-you greeting cards and thank someone in your life that deserves the attention.

8. A clear space equals a clear mind, right? Minimize your clothing collection. Go through your old stuff that you haven’t worn in a while and donate it or take it to Plato’s Closet in Portsmouth and sell it for a few extra bucks.

9. Go bowling. Bowl-O-Rama in Portsmouth is a fun destination, and while you’re on that part of the city you can also check out Vida Cantina for some tacos. Make sure to try their house margarita (if you’re 21) and their rotating house-made ice cream selection. My favorite is the ghost chili pepper chocolate — so good you’ll almost forget it’s raining.

10. Put on some rain boots and a raincoat, maybe grab an umbrella and continue on with your day. At least you won’t have to worry about getting a sunburn.

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A night at the theater

By Chandler MacKenzie
Staff Writer

During your summer, you may find that new summer movie coming out that you just have to see. So in the spirit of finding a good movie, we picked some of the best local theaters around to see that new film. Sit back, relax, grab that buttered popcorn and enjoy.

**Barnz’s Barrington Cinema, Barrington**

If you like small theaters that won’t break the bank, then this is the theater for you. This small, old-school theater doesn’t have all the fancy new IMAX or stadium seating that other theaters have. Instead, Barnz’s fits maybe 50 people per theater and offers the small viewing experience that older theaters feature and film viewers have come to know and love. Barnz’s won’t put a huge dent in your wallet. If you choose to go after 5 p.m., tickets are $9. Before 5, the price is only $7.

**The Music Hall, Portsmouth**

The difference between The Music Hall and other theaters around is that The Music Hall primarily plays, you guessed it, music. Bands and artists from all over the Seacoast area consistently show up to play shows in front of the 800 seats that The Music Hall holds. Shows are put on every day, typically at night so it won’t interfere with your work schedule. The Music Hall also puts on cinematic experiences on their large projector screen. Tickets usually start at around $5.

**Newburyport Screening Room, Newburyport**

The Newburyport Screening Room, based in Newburyport, MA, is a theater that shows small, independent films and documentaries. The Screening Room shows films from all over the world, including The Salesman, which is Iran’s official entry for Best Foreign Language Film. Most of their movies and documentaries that are shown are shown for two to three weeks at a time and then rotate to a new film after that. Admission for most films are $9. Tickets are limited as the Screening Room only fits a small number of people at a time.
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Sheafe Street Books is tucked away on a quiet side street in downtown Portsmouth, specializing in subjects of 20th century literature and musical counterculture such as the Beat and Hippie movements.

WATER STREET BOOKSTORE, EXETER
This indie bookstore houses a wide selection of local and national authors, and hosts frequent readings.

Prescott Park: the venue for all events

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
STAFF WRITER

Prescott Park has been a staple of Portsmouth and the seacoast for decades, and is known for its beautiful gardens, its views of the Piscataqua River, and its plentiful performances. Find the full calendar of events on prescottpark.org or on the “Prescott Park Arts Festival” Facebook page.

On June 3, at 11:30 a.m., the 33rd annual WOKQ Chowder Festival will be held. The twenty-restaurant taste–testing event will be free for Prescott Park Arts Festival members, $14 for adults and $7 for youths 12 and under, as well as a $1 spoon deposit added to the ticket price.

From late June to early August, there will be live theatrical performances of “Mary Poppins,” presented by C&J Bus Lines.

Throughout the summer, there will be concerts from performers such as folk singer–songwriter Iron & Wine on June 28 at 7 p.m., Bright Eyes vocalist and instrumentalist Conor Oberst on July 23 at 7 p.m. and R&B singer Aaron Neville on August 11 at 7 p.m.
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☐ Take a trip to Boston

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Summer List

- Go to Hampton Beach
- Jump off Winswall Bridge
- Catch a Red Sox game
- Go to an event at Prescott Park

- Go Bowling
- Read old issues of The New Hampshire
- Watch the Sunrise
- See a moose
- Take a Road Trip
- Meet new People

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Hiking to new heights

BY ADRIENNE PERRON
STAFF WRITER

Hiking is not only a way to get you outside and moving this summer, but it is also a way to spend some time appreciating the earth and the beauty of nature. Additionally, reaching the top of any mountain allows you to feel a strong and powerful sense of pride and accomplishment. To be quite honest, if you are spending your summer in New Hampshire, these are some nearby hikes you won’t want to miss.

If you are looking for an “easy” level and fast hike:

Mount Agamenticus

The first hike I would recommend to anyone would be Mount Agamenticus, “Mt. Aggy.” The mountain is located in Cape Neddick, ME, about 30 minutes from campus. This hike is not too steep with a height of 692 feet and a 1.7-mile loop from the very bottom of the mountain. There are multiple places to park and begin your hike from, depending on how much hiking you are looking to do. At the top of the mountain, there is a large area of space that can be used for many activities like picnics, Frisbee or playing with your dog. I live about 15 minute from Mt. Aggy and hiked it at age 4, so it is a hike for all ages.

If you are looking for a “medium” level half-day hike:

Mount Willard

Mount Willard is a heavily trafficked hike in the White Mountain area in New Hampshire. With a height of 2,864 feet and a round-trip of 3.2 miles, it is an exceedingly difficult hike. The view at the top is absolutely amazing as the peak overlooks Crawford Notch. If you are looking for a half-day hike with an amazing view, this hike is just what you are looking for.

If you are looking for a more “difficult” and slow hike:

Carter Dome

Carter Dome is one of my favorite hikes that will take a majority of the day to complete. This hike is not recommended for beginners as it is a bit steeper and more advanced than the mountains previously mentioned. The peak of Carter Dome is at 4,832 feet, and the views and overlooks that can be seen on the way up are gorgeous. The view from the peak is not one of my favorites, but Mount Hight (4675 feet and .8 miles from Carter Dome) is not a long jaunt away, and the 360 degree views from the top are unbeatable. Carter Dome is about 9 miles round trip without adding Mount Hight.

Another recommended hike is Foss Mountain. I have not personally been to Foss Mountain, but it has been suggested to me by friends in the past. Foss Mountain is located near Ossipee Lake and has beautiful 360 degree views at the 1,647 foot peak. Most of the hike is done by car because the hill is very steep. This is a short hike with a great reward at the top.

The best hike that I have ever done is Mount Madison, the fifth tallest mountain in the White Mountain area. With a height of 5,367 feet and a round-trip of 7.8 miles, the hike is definitely challenging and is not suggested for those who are doubtful in their hiking abilities. Once you near the peak, the terrain gets very steep and tricky to maneuver. However, the peak is beautiful and gives a great view of Mount Washington. There is also a hut near the peak where you can buy food, apparel and other items you may need for the rest of your hike. Also, do not hike either one of these mountains in bad weather or without proper hiking gear, snacks and plenty of water.

If you are looking for an easily accessible hike:

Mount Willard
Bars to visit during the summer

BY ABIGAEL SLEEPER FORMER ARTS EDITOR

What's good, Wildcats? Hope you haven’t missed me too much. Safe to say, I have been missing you, because here I sit, back in the newsroom, still writing even though I’ve technically moved on to “bigger and better things” (i.e. watching even more Netflix than I was before). It pains me to write about “summer break” now that I’m headed off to the real world where I hear it doesn’t exist, but I digress. For now, let’s focus on a happier subject: booze.

Last summer, I was working way too much to properly enjoy turning 21 on the seacoast. However, I have plans to fully exercise my legal right to mimosas and martinis over the coming months. Most of you (who are over 21, that is) are probably pretty familiar with Durham’s watering holes, but I hold a soft spot in my heart for any bar with a good late-night menu. Aside from the variety of locally brewed beers that they rotate through the taps (including, at the moment, a salted caramel stout), any bar with a good late-night menu is the important thing here is the variety. Let’s start with the adventurous student will take a trip to one of our neighboring towns and find ample bar options.

The Stone Church, Newmarket

Overlooking downtown Newmarket, The Stone Church is always a safe bet for an entertaining night. The Unitarian-Meeting House-turned-bar boasts live entertainment every night of the week, in the form of live music, open mic nights, comedians and more. In addition to offering a full dinner menu featuring “heavenly burgers and tacos,” The Stone Church has a warm, rustic atmosphere and a diverse selection of beers, ciders, wines and cocktails. My personal favorite: “Honeysed Lynchburg Lemonade,” a cocktail which features Jack Daniel’s Tennessee Honey Whiskey, Triple Sec and lemonade. Cara Irish Pub/Chameleon Club, Dover

Cara will always be my go-to Dover bar, purely because it was the bar that served me my first legal drink. I had an interview with a lobsterman scheduled for 8 a.m. the next morning, so it was my only drink that evening, but it was one I will never forget. At midnight on a Wednesday, I walked in to Cara to see a man in cargo shorts and a dreadlock wig singing Sean Kingston on karaoke, and my brother took it upon himself to order a couple of Irish Car Bombs. Our friend snapped a picture of my shock and horror at the moment when I was told that, if I didn’t drink it fast enough, it would curdle, but the drink went down surprisingly easy, and I would actually recommend it. Even more so, however, I would recommend a trip upstairs to Chameleon Club, to take a turn on the mechanical bull.

Sonny’s Tavern, Dover

For those with ~fancier~ tastes, Sonny’s is a definite must. The tavern offers a wide menu of brews, ciders, wines and cocktails. Aside from the variety of elaborate cocktails, including the best drink I have personally had to date: a delicious combination of lavender-infused vodka, strawberries and lemon called “The Modern Love.” Even though we all know that the important thing here is the house, it’s important to note that Sonny’s also serves brunch from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every Sunday. If anyone is wondering where they can find me this summer, it will be there.

The Portsmouth Brewery, Portsmouth

For those with ~fancier~ tastes, The Portsmouth Brewery has a warm, rustic atmosphere and a diverse selection of beers, ciders, wines and cocktails. The brewery menu, but my personal recommendations are the crispy fried calamari and the arancini.

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Hampton Beach Fun

BY AARON RAGO STAFF WRITER

Hampton Beach is one of the hottest summer spots in the seacoast area to soak up the sun and cool off in the great Atlantic Ocean. Visitors can marvel at the Masters of Sand Sculpting in June, featuring the most intricate and detailed sculptures carved out of sand. Visitors can also witness the explosive, colorful displays of a total of 18 firework shows every Wednesday night starting at 9:30 p.m. and lasting from 30 minutes to an hour. If fireworks and sand sculptures aren’t your thing, you can find out the winners of Miss Hampton Beach and the annual Hampton Beach Talent Show. There are 80 free concerts at the Sea Shell Stage in front of the ocean. And, if you enjoy seafood, you can help yourself at the 28th Annual Seafood Festival, one of the biggest seafood festivals in the country, in September.

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From
The time has come for me to say goodbye. Temporarily, anyway. I’m not going too far. Like some of you reading this, I am staying in Durham for the summer working, interning and hopefully getting my tan on. (Which is a total lie due to my overwhelming amount of Irish genes, but hey, a girl can dream.) Summer break has always been my favorite, so I hope that you all do the same.

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It can be stressful when you find yourself cooped up in a job all day every day or interning full time, because you may feel as though your vacation is less meaningful than the fantastic ones our favorite characters had in the movies we watched in middle school.

However, all of us should realize that the most meaningful times are ones that you make yourself. Some of you may have an exciting internship or job to look forward to in the coming months. Some may be going abroad. Like my mother always used to say, “Whatever you are, be a good one.” As long as you follow her advice, your summer will be cinema-worthy in no time.

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I used to watch in middle school. It taught me, it’s that summer is a time for change. Maybe you won’t become an international popstar like Lizzie McGuire did, but that doesn’t make your experience any less important. Even the smallest opportunities can have the biggest impact as long as you are putting your all into it.

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So use the summer to rest, relax and change into a better you, one that will be ready to take on whatever lies ahead.

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**Staff Summer Plans**

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS SUMMER?**

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**Thumbs up** to UNH hosting the America East Track and Field Championships.

**Thumbs down** to this weekend’s weather forecast.

**Thumbs up** to new beginnings.

**Thumbs down** to President Huddleston leaving.

**Thumbs up** to bucket lists.

**Thumbs down** to always forgetting where you put them.

**Thumbs up** to Anita Joanna Kotowicz.

**Thumbs down** to Tyler John Kennedy = sweatereditor.

**Thumbs up** to donuts.

**Thumbs down** to each serving having about 280 calories.

**Thumbs up** to summer vacation.

**Thumbs down** to missing your college friends while you’re away.

**Thumbs up** to the Blue-White game.

**Thumbs down** to having to wait until fall for football season.

**Thumbs up** to the TNH staff having time on their hands.

**Thumbs down** to the next issue of TNH not being published until August = fourmonths.
Don’t let the Orioles distract you, the Yankees are Boston’s most hated threat

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Bret Belden

and shut out the Sox. In a sliding attempt at second base in the bottom of the eighth inning, Machado spiked Boston’s 2B Dustin Pedroia with his cleat. Whether it was intentional appears irrelevant to the Sox’s bullpen— their response is sending the message loud and clear.

Boston RHP Matt Barnes’ attempt to drill Machado (which resulted in a three-game suspension), Chris Sale’s similar endeavor and several fans’ racist remarks toward Jones have raised eye brows in each organization. That’s the grooming rivalry continues to spread.

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Kylie Ohlmiller, junior attacker: Leads the NCAA with 110 points
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Dorrien Van Dyke, senior midfielder: 38 goals and 17 assists

STATS of the DAY

30 Team-high goal total for junior Krissy Schafer this season.
12.56 Goals allowed per game by the Wildcats this season.

FIELD HOCKEY/MEN’S HOCKEY

Turf ‘Cats outlast Ice ‘Cats in third annual Friends of Jaclyn charity game

BY SAM ROGERS

In the third annual Turf ‘Cats vs. Ice ‘Cats charity game fans were entertained with yet another close battle. All proceeds of the event went to the Friends of Jaclyn Foundation. The UNH field hockey team (the Turf ‘Cats) outlasted the men’s ice hockey team (the Ice ‘Cats), 4-3.

In a game where the weather was not friendly to either side, both teams gave their full energy and effort to prove who was the better team that day, but more so to help raise money for a good cause.

The Friends of Jaclyn Foundation supports children who suffer with pediatric brain cancer.

“It’s such an important foundation and the work that they’re doing is unbelievable,” field hockey head coach Robin Baldacci said. “I think it’s great when you get these college athletes respecting something bigger than them.”

The mission of the foundation, according to their website, is “to improve the quality of life of children suffering from pediatric brain tumors and other childhood cancers.” Children and their siblings are paired up with local high school and college sports teams according to the website.

The foundation was started in 2005 after Jaclyn Murphy was diagnosed with medulloblastoma, a malignant brain tumor. She was paired with a local college lacrosse team which had a perfect season and won a national championship.

In a game that means so much for both the men’s hockey and field hockey teams off the field, it’s hard not to take the competition out of it.

In a 4-3 battle, the Ice ‘Cats struck first with a goal by junior Shane Eiserman. The other Ice ‘Cat goals were scored by Joe Sacco and Jason Salvaggio.

The Turf ‘Cats, playing on their home field, battled back and forth with the Ice ‘Cats and late in the second half were able to pull ahead and hold on for the win. Sophomore Katie Audino recorded two goals for the Turf ‘Cats.

After a victory in the inaugural game for the men’s hockey team, the field hockey squad has fired back by winning the last two games in a row on Memorial Field.

“It feels good, two years in a row,” field hockey junior Taylor Scalfidi said. “We came back from that first year; our confidence is pretty high now.”

The men’s hockey team did their best to make their transition from the ice to the turf, and although they suffered a loss, they impressed with their field hockey skills.

“They are so tough, their hands are so good, their hand-eye coordination is so good, they’re so fast,” Baldacci said. “It’s great for our guys, it makes them stand up and play physical.”

Their play even impressed their opponents on the field.

“They’re quick, they’re fast and they find cool ways to use the stick so it’s pretty fun to play against them,” Scalfidi said.

The charity event also showed the amount of time and effort UNH student-athletes put toward giving back to the community. This is one of the many events the athletic teams host on campus to raise money for various organizations.

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