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"Where the World Comes to Mind"

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New SGA president

By Tara Cowdrey

Sheri McCall, the current treasurer of the Student Government Association, won the recent election and will be the SGA president for the next academic year.

A marketing major and advertising minor, McCall says she has a lot of experience when it comes to SGA. Her experiences in SGA include the roles of Freshman Representative, secretary and treasurer. "This is my third year in SGA, and I knew that I wanted to continue and move up higher," she said.

One of McCall's goals for next year is to "hold some kind of SGA retreat on campus that would include the House of Representatives." During this retreat one focus would be how to program events.

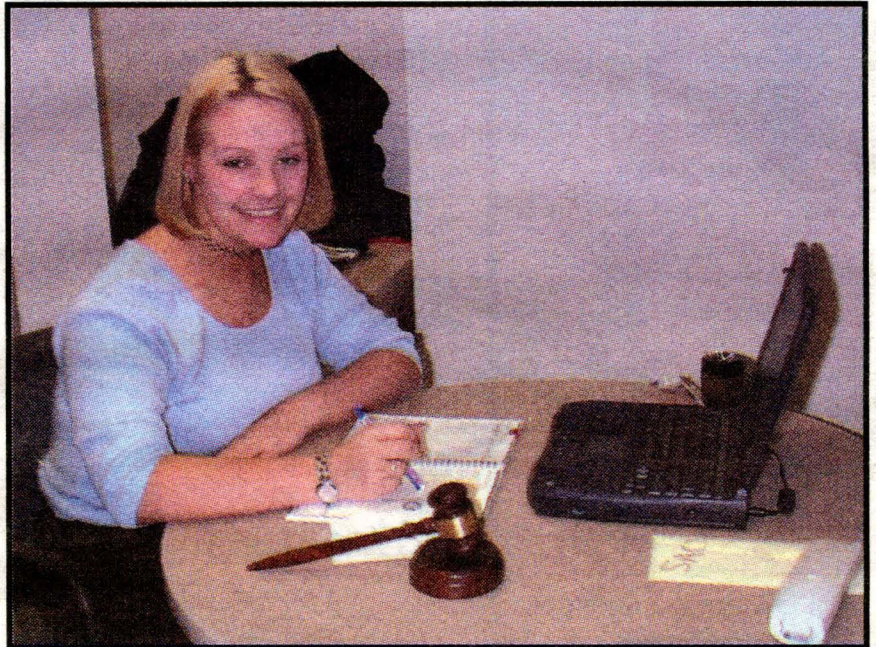
One thing McCall would like to change about SGA is the recognition that members receive. "I would like SGA members to feel more appreciated for what they do and their dedication," she said.

As a senior next year, McCall thinks of her plans for after graduation. She currently works at a salon as a nail technician and make-up artist. She also does a lot

of marketing for the salon as well as for Mrs. New Hampshire of 1999. She says her experience in SGA will help her in the future when it comes to her career. "Being the president will help me in the future by learning how to delegate tasks and get things done, but still having fun," she said. For now, she plans to stay with the salon.

Since March is Women's Month, McCall pointed out that even though she isn't the first female president of SGA, she does think she holds an important role for women. "There has not been a female president for a long time, but I may be the first female commuter president, and I do feel as if there is some breaking of the glass ceiling," she said. She noted that next year's vice president is also a female, Nicole Sirote.

As mentioned earlier, McCall is a commuter, living about a half-hour away from campus. However, she does not think this will be an issue when it comes to her duties as president. She said, "I live in my car more than anywhere, and I have many friends on campus who will keep me updated." Also, as a



Sheri McCall, the new SGA president, has had much experience in SGA. (Photo by Ben DeGennaro)

commuter president she shall try to be a voice for the commuter students. "There is no reason why commuter students can't be involved in things on campus," she said.

As many SGA candidates realized, there was a low number of voters for this election. Changes McCall would like to make regarding this issue include "possibly having elections held over a couple of days, and maybe having the validine card be used to vote."

During elections there was no candidate for treasurer, yet

McCall assures NHC students that someone is interested. She says there is a lot of work that is involved, including continuing the duties in the summer.

McCall's overall comment for NHC students is "It's going to be different."

As for Ben Sutch, the outgoing SGA president, McCall says that "Ben did a great job as president. The House of Representatives was started with his help, and it has worked well to bring better communication between clubs."

There's a new VP in town

By Jaime Libby

Introducing...Dr. D'Ann Campbell as New Hampshire College's newest vice president! Campbell is the Vice President of Academic Affairs and is the first such in nearly a dozen years.

Campbell comes to us originally from Colorado, where her family has well-established roots. Bringing many credentials, she is a welcome addition to NHC. Her education was at the University of Colorado, the Colorado College, and The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has taught at Indiana University as well as West Point, where she also completed physical



Dr. D'Ann Campbell is the new Vice President of Academic Affairs. (Photo by Tara Cowdrey)

training and learned the ropes, literally.

Campbell enjoys traveling; she has been to nearly every continent and believes that traveling and experiencing other cultures are beneficial. History is another great interest to Campbell - her doctorate is in this field. A particular favorite is military history. Trying new challenges is nothing new for Campbell; in fact, it's what she likes to teach: her personal interest lies in showing adults how to master the newest computers and technologies.

NHC is also a new challenge for Campbell and one that she relishes. The features of NHC that Campbell appreciates most are its dedicated faculty, entrepreneurial

spirit, good tradition, international make-up and small size. She thinks the college is ready for what she has to offer. Among the top goals she aspires to is the hope of connecting everyone through open channels of communication. Her purpose involves the processing of visionary ideas and designating projects to complete the "big picture." She is in the development business and knows how to help others think "outside the box." Some ideas include team-taught classes, making more resources available, finding new methods for teaching and developing a strong A-Team comprised of the deans of the three schools of NHC. Campbell has the
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From the Editor's Desk:

Welcome to the second issue of the Spring Semester. Spring? That seems a little odd when we have snow still on the ground.

As many of the articles in this issue mention, March is Women's Month. Perhaps everyone might take some time to reflect on those who have helped women get equal rights and also on those women who have simply made an impact on our lives. Our mothers, for instance, those brave souls who brought us into this world and dreaded sending us off to college.

The weekend-long CAPE event, Freeze Fest, was a big success in my eyes. I didn't attend all of the events, but the ones I did I truly enjoyed. I had a caricature of myself made. I can't believe how talented those artists were, able to create a picture in about ten minutes. Okay, so it didn't really look like me, but I saw many "portraits" that captured their subjects.

The comedian was my favorite part of Freeze Fest. Robert Kelly was absolutely hilarious. As many NHC students did, I enjoyed Freeze Fest and hope there will be a similar event next year.

In the sports world, March Madness is upon us. Good luck to the men's and women's basketball teams as they contend for spots in the NECC and NCAA tournaments. Also good luck to the hockey team. I would personally like to congratulate them on their win against Tufts. They were a good team, but NHC prevailed with a 6-3 score.

We are eagerly looking for a News Editor, so if anyone is interested or wants to know what is involved in the position, please don't hesitate to contact The Observer. Also, the next issue will be published on April 5, and the deadline for submissions is March 27.

I hope everyone enjoys this issue. Remember to send letters to the editor if you'd like to comment on anything in this or any other issue, or if you would just like to have your voice heard. Think Spring!

Tara Cowdrey
Editor in Chief

Quote of the issue:

*"Opportunities
come by creation,
not by chance."*

**Swami
Yogananda**

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Letter to the Editor:

The following incidents involving Public Safety Officers, commuters and visitors to New Hampshire College have recently been reported to the Commuter Student Council.

On Friday, February 11, a former NHC student was told by a Public Safety Officer that she must leave the premises immediately, even though she told the officer that she was waiting at the gate for a resident student to come and sign her in properly. The Public Safety Officer made her leave the campus and followed her down North River Road in his Public Safety truck for approximately one half of a mile. We feel the actions of this Public Safety Officer border on harassment.

That same weekend, another visitor to campus had her car towed, despite the fact that someone told the Public Safety Officer who was at the site that they knew who the vehicle belonged to and would call them to come and move it. The Public Safety Officer's response was "not my problem," and the officer instructed the tow truck driver to proceed to remove the vehicle. The cost to retrieve the vehicle was \$80. The tow truck operator on call that evening told CSC President Jessica Brennan that he would have preferred to have waited on campus for the owner to move the car, rather than have had to get out of bed at 1 a.m. and meet the vehicle owner at the impoundment lot to release the car. He also mentioned that this was not the first time he had encountered a problem with

Public Safety Officers at New Hampshire College.

Female Commuter Student Council officers have encountered rudeness from a particular Public Safety Officer when coming onto campus once the gates have been closed. Yet, the same Public Safety Officer has allowed a male Commuter Student Council officer access onto campus at 1 a.m. on February 20 without stopping him at the gate. We feel this is an example of gender discrimination.

In view of these reports, CSC officers have written a complaint letter to Dr. George Larkin, Vice President of Student Affairs, and sent a copy of this letter to George Miville, Director of Public Safety, requesting a review of the performance of Public Safety Officers in regards to the treatment of commuter students, visitors and female students when they come onto campus after the gates have been closed.

Commuter Student Council feels that this campus belongs to commuter students as well, and they should have access to campus without being discriminated against at the gate by Public Safety Officers. If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please contact CSC via e-mail at Commuter-NHC@aol.com.

Sincerely,
Commuter Student Council
of New Hampshire College
Jessica Brennan, Cheryl Variava,
Cassie Novak, J.B. London

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The Human Rights Association is proud to present Amnesty International to NHC. We welcome all to attend a brief introduction & pick up information.

**When: Thursday, March 23rd
Time: 12:15-1:00pm
Where: Café Function Room**



The Human Rights Association is proudly sponsored by Dean Doucette.

March is Women's Month!

By Jaime Libby

Mark your calendars, and show your support for women everywhere!

March 23: Amnesty International presentation in the Function Room, 12:15 – 1 p.m.

March 24 or 30 (date and time to be announced): Diva Den in the Pub

March 27: Donation of HRA and Amnesty information to the library

After Spring Break, campaigning in the café during lunchtime

Attention, NHC students ...the month of March is a time of celebration and recognition for women all over the globe, including us – here on campus! During this month, the Human Rights Association, with the support of CAPE and the Wellness Center, is working to bring awareness and action-packed events for women on campus.

Kicking off the festivities will be an Amnesty International presentation, sponsored by Dean Bob Doucette, offered in the Function Room of the café on March 23 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Human Rights is making a trip to an Amnesty conference in Rhode Island to soak up culture and a wealth of knowledge about women's rights, and we are bringing it back to campus. Come find out what Amnesty is all about,

and what you can do to help women around the world; also pick up a ribbon and show your support!

We will also be campaigning in the café in March (after Spring Break ends), when information can be picked up concerning current issues about women. Some topics include female genital mutilation (FGM), famous women (in a timeline format) and other important aspects of women's rights. Stop by and chat with us during lunch in the café.

Also happening in March...in the Last Chapter Pub there will be an exciting evening for NHC women when the Pub will be turned into the Diva Den...the event is scheduled tentatively for March 24 or 30. Watch for postings and ads announcing the exact time and day, and come join us for a great time!

One more item...Human Rights will be donating Amnesty information as well as details pertaining to human rights in general to the library on March 27. This is a great way to find out what we're all about, what we've done and the things we have learned during this school year.

And last, anyone is welcome to join us at our weekly meetings on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the small room in back of the main eating area of the café!

campus in the following months.

Gustafson spoke at the Student Government meeting on Tuesday, February 15, about the prospective buildings that will hopefully be completed by the spring of 2001. First, there are plans to break ground in later March, early April for a new residence dorm similar to

Washington Hall, but with about 200 beds as opposed to the 250 beds that Washington Hall has. As well as a new residence hall, an addition to the athletic complex is planned for about the same time. These two buildings will be the first to be built, and soon following will be a 50,000 square ft. academic building and a maintenance building.

Elections for the executive board were held on February 10. Congratulations to the new president, Sheri McCall, and Nicole Sirote, vice president, for 2000-2001. There will be more upcoming elections. Interviews will be held on March 1 for anyone interested in serving on SGA for the current semester to fill open positions. Contact Chad Pimental if interested. Elections for next year's positions will happen on March 2.

As previously mentioned, if anyone is interested in what is happening around the NHC campus, SGA meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hospitality Conference Room. All are welcome.

CAPE news

By Tiffany Lyon

CAPE's latest and greatest program was Winter Weekend 2000, which took place February 11 – 12. It was a huge success with record numbers of people in attendance for many of the events. The weekend's special features included free haircuts, TGIF, the Winter Games, sleigh rides around campus and the hilarious comedian Robert Kelly. The Winter Games was a new event this year and involved seven teams competing for prizes and money in such games as Ultimate Frisbee, kickball and relay races. Please see some of the accompanying pictures of the events during Winter Weekend 2000, Freeze Fest, throughout this issue.

Next CAPE event:

Wednesday, March 1: Bingo in the Pub @ 7 p.m.



These members of Phi Delta Beta enjoyed the festivities of Freeze Fest. (Photo provided by CAPE)

What's new in Student Government?

By Nicole Sirote

Did you know you can find out about what is going to be happening on the NHC campus? You can find out by attending a Student Government meeting. You can also

find out the latest campus information by paying President Richard Gustafson a visit. In his office are the plans that are currently being worked on to improve the NHC

Campus Security Log

Compiled by Tara Cowdrey



The reports printed here have been selected from the Department of Public Safety's records. All individuals and locations have been made anonymous for obvious reasons.

2/22/00

On the above date, a PSO who was patrolling witnessed people throwing snowballs. The PSO approached one of the individuals and asked for his ID. The student refused at first and then decided to show it. The student then said, "There was nothing in the student handbook about throwing snowballs."

2/19/00

On the above date, two PSO's responded to a call regarding fireworks flying out of a window. Two students were in the area and stated they didn't know anything. These people were guests of a student and had not been signed in. One of the PSO's found two burned Roman Candles on a fire road.

2/18/00

On the above date, a student was driving his vehicle around campus, including fire roads, giving bumper rides and had only off-road lights on. Maintenance was worried as the student drove through B-Lot dragging students while Maintenance was plowing.

2/16/00

On the above date, a Papa Johns' driver came to the gatehouse to report that a magnetic sign had been taken from the roof of his truck. The driver had parked the truck and noticed students hanging out the window of a nearby building. The driver stated that two guys in the window were very interested that the truck got parked where it did. The driver delivered the pizza and came back to find the sign gone. Nothing was missing from inside the truck. The value of the sign is about \$90.

2/14/00

On the above date, a detective from the Hooksett Police Department reported that an NHC student was arrested for shoplifting at Shaw's Supermarket. The student was caught leaving with a shopping cart containing alcohol, among other things. The student told the police that he had been instructed to shoplift the items. The student further stated that on two prior occasions he got as far as the front door and then lost his nerve.

2/5/00

On the above date, a resident called Public Safety to report an incident that involved another student. The resident said that while he was in his residence, another student barged into his place without knocking and yelled, "I used to live here." The student then grabbed a chair and threw it down the stairwell. The student then left. The chair that was thrown struck the fire exit box in the stairwell breaking the plexiglass.

New VP in town

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great responsibility of working with the president, faculty, staff and students, taking the creative talents of those involved and making them come alive for the college. She is dedicated to the maintenance of and increase in quality education for all students.

Do all of the expectations overwhelm Campbell? Not in the least; she is looking forward to doing her job to the best of her ability and contributing as much as possible to NHC. The best part of the job for Campbell is delving into the challenge and using the creative visions others give her. She is a trouble-shooter, as well as a visionary. Already results can be seen in the recent improvements in S.A.S.

People have been helped with quickness and efficiency, and the A-Team is a real possibility that seems to be taking off. Campbell wants to listen well, support those around her and get teams together to fulfill what NHC stands for.

This talented new addition to the NHC family also has a wonderful family of her own; Campbell is married with fourteen-year-old twins. She is proud of her "pioneer stock" heritage from Colorado, and although she is many miles from her home, she feels welcome and comfortable in New Hampshire. Dr. D'Ann Campbell is an educated, well-traveled, witty, motivated, communicative, down-to-earth, enthusiastic woman, and she has fallen in love with New Hampshire College. Find her on campus and fall in love with a great person and terrific VP!

Tress distress is genderless

College Press Exchange

A bout with bad hair may not wreck an entire day, but it sure can ruin a few moments.

Marianne LaFrance, a professor of psychology at Yale University, is studying how unruly locks affect mental health.

The results so far? Women are not the only ones bummed out by bad hair; men are too. In fact, the study found that men prompted to think about their hair problems showed the biggest drop in self-esteem.

The study, financed by the Procter & Gamble Company, surveyed Yale students — mostly sophomores — in November and December. The 60 men and 60 women were separated into four mixed-sex groups. Members of the first group were told to think about times they had had problems with their hair; the second, about bad hair-product packaging; and the third, about times they were not at their physical best. Members of the fourth group, the control, weren't supposed to think about anything in particular.

All participants were

asked to describe hair disasters they had experienced, using such terms as "wild," "bushy," "flyaway," and "frizzy." Then they were asked a series of questions through which LaFrance's research team could analyze their current emotional states.


LaFrance has been teased for her project, but the seasoned researcher, who has conducted numerous studies on physical appearance and nonverbal communication, is quick to defend her work.

"When I was studying facial expressions several years ago, people would say, 'Oh please, that's not important,' and now we know that they make a huge difference in understanding what's going on between parents and kids," she says.

And LaFrance's study showed that men, too, can be "discombobulated" by an untamed mane.

"The stereotype is that women are the only vain ones," she says.

But she's showing that that notion soon may be as passe as perms.




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- April 3 - 4: Trip to New York City. See our advertisement in this issue of The Observer.
- April 18: Alumni Night. More information in the next issue of The Observer.



These students are seen enjoying the sleigh ride offered during Freeze Fest. (Photo provided by CAPE)

Honors Program Column

What defines excellence?

By Ryan Eberman

What defines excellence? On Tuesday, February 15, students, faculty and staff gathered in the Audio Visual Studio to answer this question. A panel mediated by Honors Committee Chair Dr. James Walter attempted to discover what New Hampshire College students and faculty were doing to pursue excellence inside and outside the classroom. The discussion was divided into three aspects: defining what excellence is, analyzing what is being done in the classroom from students' and professors' perspectives and defining excellence outside the classroom.

Dr. Julianne Cooper, Director of the Honors Program, led the discussion regarding the definition of excellence. Cooper emphasized the idea that excellence is not defined solely by grades, but rather by reaching for one's highest potential and striving for the best. Taking the risk and allowing one's self to be vulnerable to failure is the key to success.

Professors and students alike were invited to assist in building the definition of excellence. Dr. John Fleming, Professor of English and Communication, described his recent experience regarding the virtual classroom, where he invites teachers to share what works inside the classroom to motivate and teach students.


The discussion identified what motivates students and professors at NHC, with the help of both parties. Professor Eleanor Dunfey-Freiburger stated, "I appreciated the very specific and thoughtful ideas that students expressed about the teaching methods that help them learn."

Kristen Pierog, a student, and Associate Professor of Marketing Pat Spirou shared their insights about what works to motivate students to become a part of the learning process. Spirou especially enjoys the small class sizes and the interaction with her students. She also thinks that "real world experience" is essential to the learning process. Pierog enjoys the nurturing environment provided at NHC and the mixed learning styles she has become accustomed to within the classroom.

Kimberly Monk, an assistant professor within the Hospitality Division, emphasizes the importance of developing creativity and stimulating work outside the classroom, whether it is through the co-op experience or through field trips. Professors need to allow students to become independent thinkers.

Dunfey-Freiburger thinks that "the effects of this discussion may not be immediate. But, if you look within the classroom you may see students challenging themselves, striving for their best or you may see professors implementing 'real world experiences' into their teaching methods." Excellence in education surrounds us at New Hampshire College. We as students must simply reach for it.

The Human Rights Association in March:
We are celebrating
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2-Donating books and literature to the library
3-Co-sponsoring with Wellness & CAPE
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CSC News

By Jessica Brennan

Due to recent problems some commuter students have experienced with Public Safety Officers when attempting to get on campus once the gates have been closed, members of the CSC Board have recently had a meeting with CSC Advisor Dr. George Larkin, Vice President for Student Affairs, concerning the Guest/Commuter Overnight Policy.

According to Larkin, "All non-resident students, including visitors and commuter students, who are planning on staying overnight on campus must be properly registered with the Office of Public Safety by the resident student with whom the non-resident students are staying. All other policies regarding guest registration will continue as presently stated in the 1999-2000 Student Handbook. Commuter students do not have to be registered by resident students when they wish to come to the campus to attend college events or use college facilities such as the Library, The Computer Center, et cetera as long as they are not planning on staying overnight."

Larkin's memorandum also included information on a newly formed School/Class Cancellations Hotline for students to call after 6 a.m., rather than calling the Office of Public Safety. The phone number to call is (603) 644-3133 or on campus, X 3133.

A copy of Larkin's memorandum has been sent to all commuter students along with the CSC officers' phone numbers for any questions commuters might have concerning these or any other issues. CSC officers are Jessica Brennan, President; Cheryl Variava, Vice President; Cassie Novak, Secretary/Treasurer; and J.B. London, SGA Commuter Representative.

CSC is sponsoring a Pool Party in the Athletic Complex on Friday, March 3, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Look for advertisements on campus, this issue of The Observer and flyers in your mailboxes for this event. We hope to see both commuter and resident students there!

For any questions, suggestions or comments, visit our website at http://www.nhc.edu/student/studact/Commuter_Student_Council/index.htm, email us at commuter@nhc.edu or drop us a note in our suggestion box located in the Commuter Lounge.



CSC officers are left to right: J.B. London, SGA Commuter Representative; Cassie Novak, Secretary/Treasurer; Cheryl Variava, Vice President and Jessica Brennan, President. (Photo provided by Jessica Brennan)

FYI

Great
women

By Amy Eastman

"To reclaim our past and insist that it become part of our human history is the walk that lies before us. For the future requires that women, as well as men, shape the world's destiny." —Judy Chicago, feminist artist

Did you know Mary "Mother" Jones led a 125-mile march of child workers from the Pennsylvania mills all the way to Teddy Roosevelt's home in Long Island, New York, during the 1800's? This woman wanted to bring the issue of child labor to the attention of the president and media.

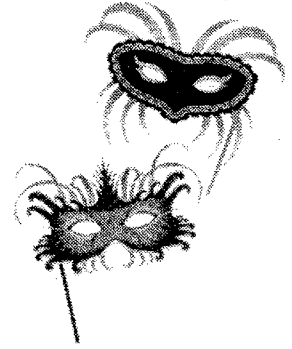
Did you also know that Jane Addams was among the first generation of female college graduates? This woman won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931 for her dedication to and interest in international peace. One of her most important accomplishments was the opening of "Hull House" in a run-down Chicago area. This community center was designed to help improve conditions for poor immigrants. This act influenced and inspired future persons to do the same.

Does the name Madam C.J. Walker ring a bell? She was the first female, black millionaire in the United States due to the beauty product line she designed for African-American females during the 1800's and early 1900's. She devised a special comb and hair lotion and employed 3000 people, mainly African-American women, in her factories.

"Remember our heritage is our power; we can know ourselves and our capacities by seeing that other women have been strong." —Judy Chicago

Kappa Lambda's 2nd Annual Mardi Gras

We would like to thank all those who came and supported us through the technical problems! It was a huge success! We would like to extend an enormous thanks to Bianca Holm and her husband John for their help in rounding up prizes to give away. Thank you! Some of our winners were Joe Ursino, who won 1st place in the bead contest, as well as Nicole Mercado; both received \$50 gift certificates to the Mall of NH. Some of the other prizes were 25 person pool parties at Jillian's, pizzas from Domino's, Pizza Hut, Alley Cat and Papa John's, NHC gear, \$25 gift certificates to SuperTan, Purtian Backroom Ice Cream, Shorty's gift certificates and lots more! We would also like to thank CAPE and Residence Life for their contributions. We thank everyone for their support and look forward to the 3rd Annual Mardi Gras next year.

Hastings College president regrets
lifting remarks from e-mail message

College Press Exchange

Before lifting a few lines from a witty e-mail to enhance that term paper or speech you're working on, consider the controversy now swirling around Hastings College president Richard E. Hoover.

A student who attended a Feb. 9 talk Hoover gave to a group of students, professors and administrators on campus thought some of his words sounded familiar. In his talk, Hoover listed four elements important to life — family, friends, health and spirituality — and 12 don'ts in life such as, "Don't estimate your worth by

comparing yourself to others."

Turns out those four elements and 12 cautions were a part of a speech written by a Bryan Dyson, a former executive of the Coca-Cola company, and they have been posted on several Web sites and forwarded via e-mail chains. When asked about the content of his speech, Hoover said he, too, had read the comments in an e-mail message he had received from a friend.

Hoover, president of the college for five years, issued a public apology last week. In it, he said the message helped him "organize my thoughts." He also added: "There are many of these thoughts, jokes, etc., that pass

through cyberspace as we share with each other interesting topics and poems; we do not look for an author when one is not given."

Students didn't appear entirely satisfied with Hoover's explanation. The Collegian, the campus newspaper, noted in an editorial that plagiarism is knowingly using a writer's material without attribution. "We agree with Hoover's definition and believe that by his own definition portions of his speech were plagiarized."

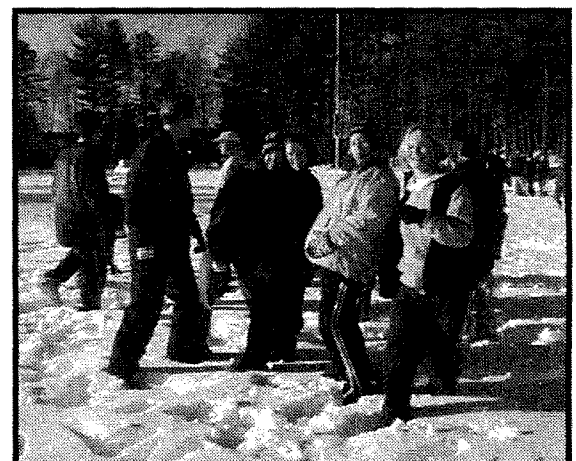
After considering the matter during an executive session, the college's faculty senate called Hoover's apology the "responsible thing to do."

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These are some of the students who competed in the Winter Games during Freeze Fest. (Photo provided by CAPE)



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By Ben DeGennaro

After writing this column for the past year and a half, I have been asked to recap some of the best sites from my previous columns, as well as a few of the best sites on the Internet. The best kind of stuff on the Internet is free: free email, free websites, free music, free computers and free Internet access. The list goes on and on. Many students have email accounts, but if you are one of the few who doesn't have free email yet, then I urge you to check out <http://www.searchalot.com/email.htm>. This site gives links to 90% of all the sites that offer free email on the Internet. Yahoo, Hotmail, YesMail and Netscape – just to name a few – are providers of free email.

If you're a bit more daring with the Internet and would like to create your own webpage or website, then be sure to check out the plethora of free hosting services. Surf on over to HomePage (<http://www.homepage.com>), Crosswinds (<http://www.crosswinds.net>) or Freeservers (<http://www.freeservers.com>).

If music is more your style, then start downloading mp3s. Grab your favorite song off the Internet via Napster (<http://www.napster.com>). Napster is a small program that once downloaded and installed you can search by artist or song title for your favorite tune. Be careful, your hard drive may fill up quickly as you become addicted to Napster.

Other places to search for mp3s are (<http://www.mp3.com>) and (<http://www.emusic.com>). You might want to buy a CD Writer and make your own CDs for your listening pleasure – just remember, don't sell custom-made CDs!

If you don't have a computer and would like one, there are a few places to check out. The first is a revolutionary idea in offering computer and Internet access. DirectWeb (<http://www.directweb.com>) offers an IBM computer, Internet access and 24/7 tech support for \$29.95/month. Not a bad deal.

If you're all set for a computer, and you have Internet access at school but are cut off from the outside world at home, check out several free Internet providers. NetZero (<http://www.netzero.net>), Altavista (<http://www.av.com>), FreeWorld (<http://freeworld.excite.com>), Ifreedom (<http://www.ifreedom.com>) and FreedomI (<http://www.freedomi.com>) all offer free Internet access.

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Mysteries of the incredible Internet

Written by the Yearlings (freshmen in the 3-year program)
Edited by Tim Heald and Joe Aviza Jr.

Editors' Note: This article will be serialized throughout the year.

Protocols

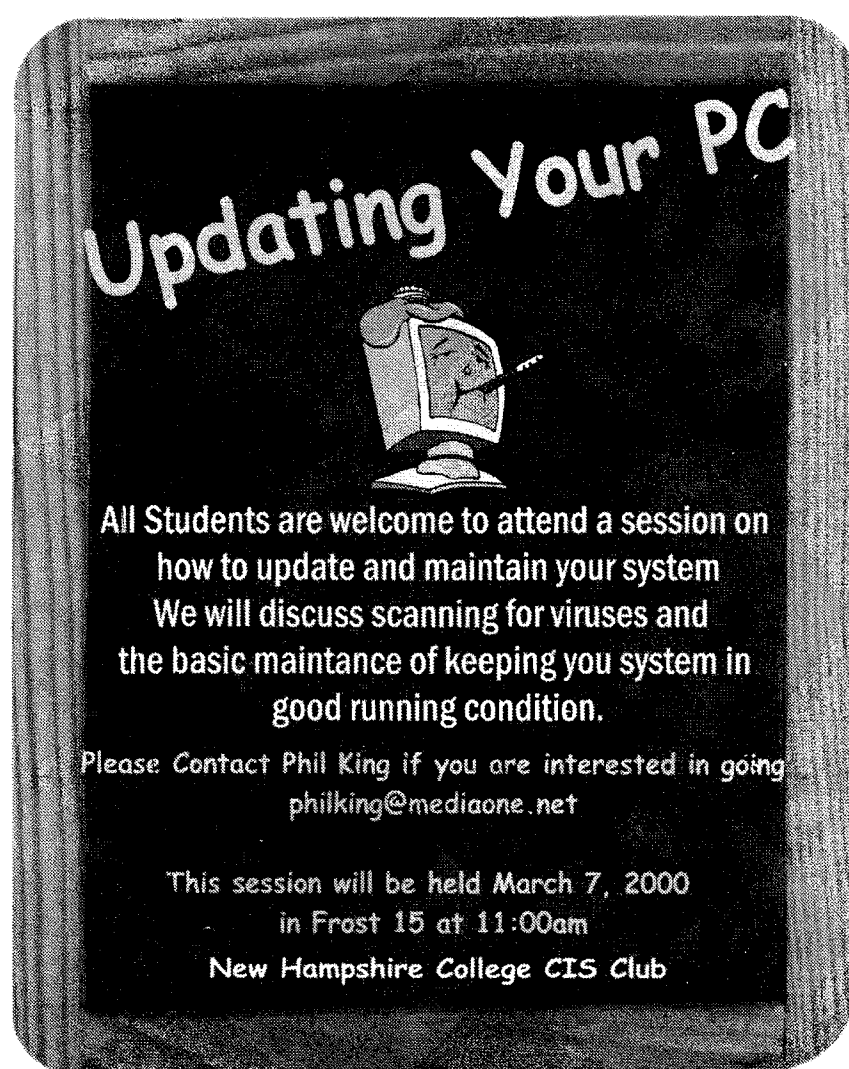
The Internet obeys a set of protocols, which are a special set of rules that allow signals to be sent back and forth between two computers. Without protocols, Internet connections would not exist. The Internet uses TCP/IP protocols. TCP (Transmission Control Protocol) is a set of rules that allows messages to be exchanged with other points on the Internet. IP (Internet Protocol) uses a set of rules at the Internet address level. Using these sets of rules, your computer navigates the data on the Internet more efficiently.

Web pages begin with a Universal Resource Locator (URL), that begins with <http://>. An example of a URL is <http://www.nhc.edu/admission.htm>.

Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP) tells the computer the procedure of communicating with the server so that it can download the web page. Most web browsers assume the addresses that you look up begin with <http://>, so it is not necessary to type this acronym into the address when you are looking for a particular site.

FTP (file transfer protocol) differs from HTTP in that it does not display a web page, but rather transmits files to and from your computer. FTP can be used to update a server from home. It is part of the TCP/IP suite.

Next issue: *Tools of the Internet*



OPINION

Editors' Note: Students' opinions are accepted to be published on the opinion page, yet they do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial staff. If anyone would like to write about his/her religious beliefs, that will also be accepted for publication on this page.

Good News:

Saint Jeanne D'Arc

By Mark Williams

In honor of March as Women's History Month, I thought it would be appropriate to recount the life of my favorite female disciple, Joan of Arc (the French spelling is Jeanne D'Arc).

Jeanne D'Arc was born in France in 1412. Her father was a farmer, and Jeanne was raised as a hard-working peasant girl. At age twelve she began to have visions and hear the voices of Saints Michael, Catherine and Margaret, telling her that she had been called by God to unite France under Charles the VII. To achieve this, the voices told her, she must lead the French against the English and the Burgundians in the Hundred Years War. At age sixteen, the saints told her to cut her hair, dress in men's clothing and go to Captain Robert de Baudricourt, who would take her to Charles the Dauphin, the rightful successor to the French throne.

After Jeanne met the Dauphin and proved to an inquest of theologians that she had received a divine mission from God, Charles bestowed on her the rank of captain and put her in command of an army. On May 8, 1429, after just ten days she took the city of Orleans, for which she earned the nickname the "Maid of Orleans." France celebrates this victory every year on Liberation Day. In the following month, she captured the English forts at Jargeau, Beaugency and Patay. Ten weeks after her triumph at Orleans, Charles VII was crowned king at Reims Cathedral. Jeanne D'Arc stood in a place of honor at his side, and she and her family were given the patent of nobility for Jeanne's bravery.¹

In 1430, Jeanne was captured by the Burgundian army at the battle of Compiègne and sold to the English who wanted to execute her, and, they hoped, end the powerful threat she posed. The English, however, were so afraid of the influence she had on the people of France, they turned her over to a French ecclesiastical court to avoid responsibility for her sentence. Jeanne was tried for witchcraft, heresy and wearing men's clothing. Her most serious crime, and the one that the clerics focused most intently on, was her claim that she heard voices from God who guided her and her actions. A partial transcript of the so-called "Trial of Condemnation" quotes Jeanne's reply to the question of subjugation to the church; "I will defer to God, Whose Commandments I always do... In case the church should prescribe the contrary, I should not refer (sic) to anyone in the world, but to God alone, Whose Commandments I always follow."² The men interrogating Jeanne interpreted this claim to mean that she refused to accept the hierarchy of the church. On May 30, 1431, Jeanne D'Arc was burned at the stake for her "crimes."

Jeanne was a young woman who believed in her God and followed the directives He gave her with no thought of glory for herself, simply a will to complete the mission she was entrusted with. Though teased as a girl for hearing voices, by following the instructions of our Lord God, she was largely responsible for the coronation of King Charles VII and eventually bringing the Hundred Years War to an end under one French king. The amazing fact is this success never went to her head, and she died in the belief and proclamation that she had been a servant to Christ and done all that He had asked of her.

Twenty-five years after she was executed, a posthumous trial rescinded the verdict of Jeanne's guilt. In 1909, the Catholic Church in France beatified Jeanne D'Arc in recognition of her service to God and country, and in 1920 she was canonized as a saint by Pope Benedict XV.

I regard Saint Jeanne D'Arc as an excellent example of living a life for Christ. Although young and inexperienced—she died at age nineteen—she followed unerringly and unquestioningly the guidance she believed God had given her. Regardless of whether she was crazy or if He really did speak to her through visions, she gave her life to her faith and accomplished great things in the name of the King of Heaven and for this she is deemed "the greatest national heroine of France."³ "He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for My sake will find it" (Matthew 10:39).

¹Evans, Dean L. "Joan of Arc." Joan of Arc Homepage. Online. 21 Feb. 2000. Available at <http://www.millersv.edu/~english/homepage/duncan/medfem/joan.html>

²"Joan of Arc Trial Transcripts: On Trial for Heresy and Witchcraft." Counsel Quest. Online. 20 Feb. 2000. Available at <http://www.counselquest.com/Joan-of-Arc.htm>

³"Saint Joan of Arc." Encyclopedia Britannica Micropædia. Volume V. 15th ed. Encyclopedia Britannica, 1979.

Jaye's Thoughts:

What is freedom?


By Jaye Friday

I stand in an open field, the wind blowing around me. I feel the cold strike at my face. Opening my arms to welcome the warm embrace of a loved one. Looking toward the sky; envisioning what could be. A single star shoots off, falling. I ask myself, "What is freedom?"

Freedom is a gift. Freedom is power; it is life. Freedom is a weapon; it is an ally. What is freedom? I ask myself that all the time. Am I free? I would like to think that I am. Yet freedom is given to certain people. Why isn't everyone free? Is it some select club only special people get into? If we take away others' freedom do we in turn deserve to be free? We as Americans get to choose who gets to be free. Aren't we versatile? What is freedom?

Americans and freedom, they go together like peanut butter and jelly. White man finding freedom, enslaving the Black man and killing the Red man while stealing their land. Does this sound like freedom? Not to me. This is what America is based on. Land of the free? Sounds to me we should rethink that one. Maybe it has fine print like every other good deal in this country. The fine print would read something like this: "LAND OF THE FREE only if you are white, rich and can crush your enemy by any means necessary. Even if that means enslaving small children." To make ourselves free we have to make everyone and everything else free. To enslave another is to take our own freedoms away. Why do we continue to be hypocrites? American businesses moving overseas to make money by underpaying others. I think foreign people should get the same rights as Americans if they work for a company like Nike. I would think a civilization

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**Information Session On
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Striptease class causing stir at Mount Holyoke College

College Press Exchange

A class in striptease and choreographed disrobing is raising eyebrows and lowering necklines at Mount Holyoke College.

Susan Scotto, a lecturer in the Russian-and-Eurasian-studies department, is causing quite a stir with her hundred-dollar sessions on the art of removing clothes.

Some graduates of Mount Holyoke have complained about the course — but say they're hardly surprised by Scotto's decision to teach it.

"She's probably better known for her performance art [and] her penchant for leopard-

patterned clothing," Scotto's faculty bio on the college's Web site states.

Her class on striptease made its debut in 1998 as a free, non-credit course not sponsored by the women's college. With enrollment restricted to 15 people, the course has moved off campus this semester. Scotto charges \$150 for local residents and \$100 for students.

What's all the fuss? Apparently not much for Scotto, who urges students to "take the best route for yourself, take responsibility for your actions, and to hell with what everyone else thinks."

Spring break career fair to take a break

College Press Exchange

Spring break has often found ways to put Daytona Beach in the national spotlight, almost all of them bad — pool deck parties on MTV, drunken

balcony falls, the occasional shooting.

About the only good publicity tourism officials could count on was the career fair,

when sunburned college students stepped off the beach long enough to fill out applications and sit for brief interviews with corporate recruiters.

Tourism officials learned this week that the career fair will be, well, taking a break, at least for this year.

Mike Jiloty of Jiloty Communications, the Holly Hill advertising firm that built up the career fair, broke the news to members of the Halifax Area Advertising Authority at their monthly meeting.

Jiloty said a company had agreed in January to sponsor this year's event, but organizers thought that was too late to adequately promote it. The company, which asked not to be identified, has shown interest in sponsoring the event next year but won't be able to commit until completing its annual budget.

"Hopefully, in June or July they will be able to make a commitment for next year," Jiloty said before the advertising authority meeting.

Throughout its five-year history the career fair had been funded by the advertising authority, which oversees the spending of hotel bed - tax money to market tourism in the area. The two-day event cost the board \$50,000 last year. Its spring break marketing committee decided that was too much, considering the career fair does little to fill hotel beds.

Supporters said the im-

portance of the event couldn't be measured in numbers. An intangible benefit was that the career fair allowed Daytona Beach to keep spring break while telling the world it promoted a more responsible event.

The event attracted about 50 employers, including IBM and the U.S. Secret Service, and about 1,000 students a day. The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post and other newspapers across the country wrote stories about the event.

All that goodwill for Daytona Beach earned some fans for the career fair.

"I think it's a good thing," Daytona Beach Mayor Bud Asher said recently. "These young people have an opportunity to talk to prospective employers while they're enjoying themselves here on spring break. I'd like to see it continue in Daytona Beach."

Ironically, the career fair is ending at a time when corporate recruiters are scurrying for job candidates.

"It was a useful event when we introduced it, but it was still kind of a novelty event," Jiloty said. "Now, all of a sudden, the demand for the best college students is better than ever. We'd like to think the students who are going to give up part of their spring break to do this are among the best out there."

Jaye's Thoughts:

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created with the idea that freedom is the most important thing would not enslave others. Are we worthy of the word "civilized"? What is freedom? If you are talking about the Bill of Rights that is backed up by our very own Constitution, yeah legally Americans are free. Free to do what? They are free to ignore the sound, free to ignore

the sight, free to ignore the idea that their own actions have a direct effect on another person's freedom. What is freedom to me? It's the ability to take a stand against things that are wrong. It's the power to hold strong against the turning tides. My freedom is my unrelenting quest for purity. It's the staircase I climb to edification.

VOICES AND FACES

What is your favorite campus event this academic year and what would you like to see in the future?

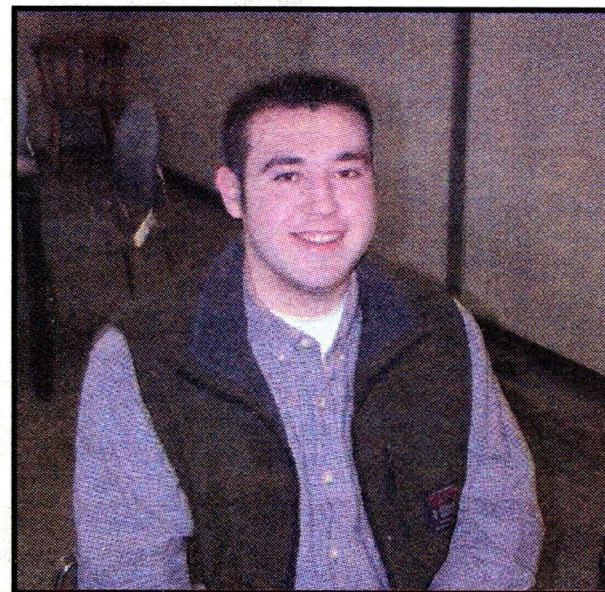
By David Snuffer



Jessy Shaw
Junior Marketing
Major

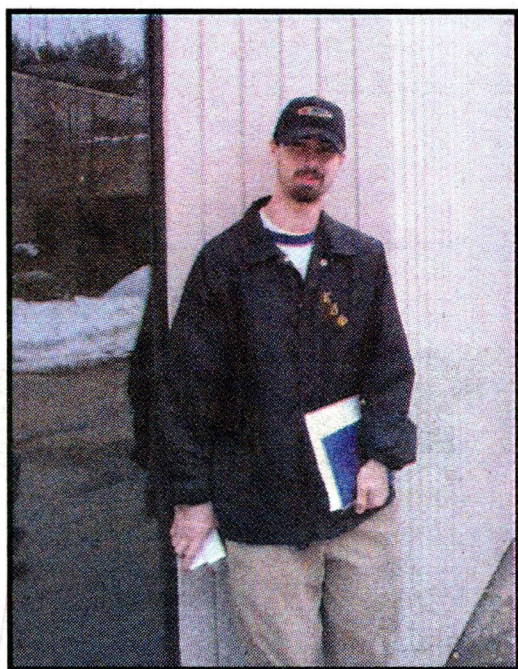
Kim Mygan
Junior Business Admin.
Major

"Favorite event was ZBT Rush. In the future have Korn play in the Pub."



Jason Butler
Junior CIS Major

"Have TGIF every Friday in the Pub."



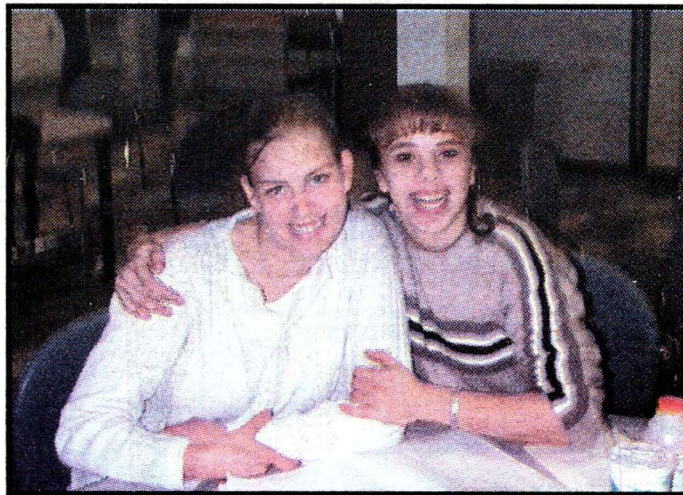
Dustin Aldrich
Sophomore Business Admin. Major

"Carnival, like snowsports, greater variety of known bands for concerts."



Chanel Murray
Sophomore Social Science Major

"MTV Choose or Lose."

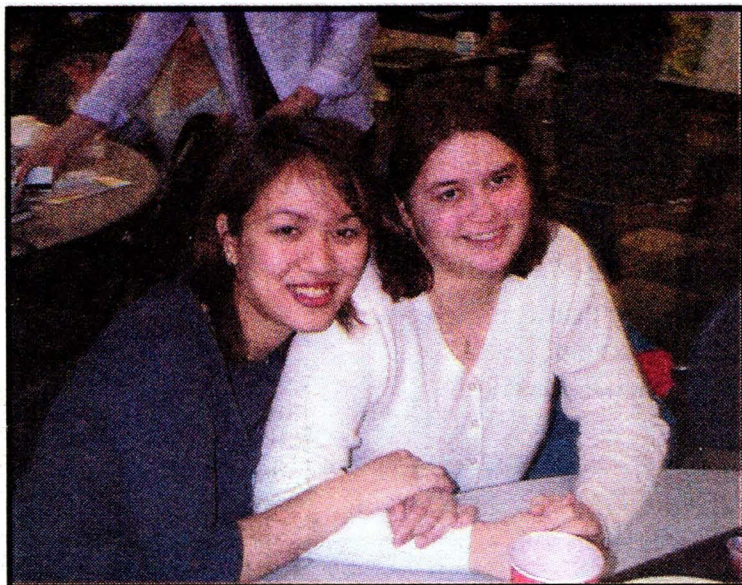


Mandy King
Junior Psychology
Major

"Psychology Career Night."

Westcott Shaw
Sophomore Undecided

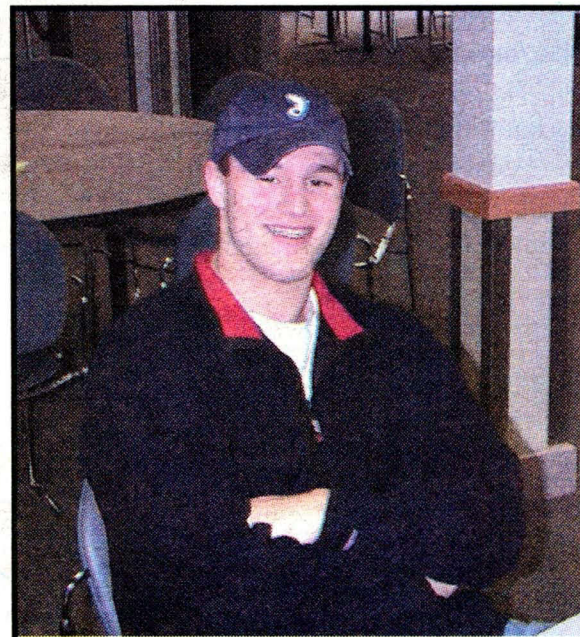
"I have not attended any campus activities."



Hieu Tieu
Sophomore Business
Admin. Major

Becca Robinson
Junior Hospitality
Admin. Major

"Favorite event was Children's Day in the Fall. In the future, a 24-hour bar in the Pub for all events."



Adam Rauktis
Freshman Undecided

"Haven't been at any campus events except basketball games. Fun!"



Chuck Foster
Sophomore Communication Major

"Winning Greek Games, and winning again in the future."



Pamela Bell
Freshman Culinary Arts Major
"The Semi-formal was the bomb. It was off the hook and you know this man!"



Jessica Labrecque
Freshman Marketing Major

Darcy Tippie
Freshman Sport Management Major

"The lady comedian from NY City."

CREATIVITY PAGE

Definition of a Teacher

A true teacher is one who will never win a popularity contest.

True teachers go home every night and answer to an authority higher than a principal, themselves.

They do not concern themselves with the unimportant gossip of the teachers' room.

Rather, they focus on the personal conquests of their students.

They know that personal worth is not based on how many figures are in their salary; rather, it is judged on how many lives are touched in the course of a career.

They understand that information is not implanted into students' heads, it is drawn out of them.

They see the fine line between administrative and systematic jargon and the truth, and...they blow right past.

The good teacher knows that what is right isn't always popular, yet the chance is worth taking.

In order to make education effective, successful, truthful, meaningful, to make a student excited and self-assured, a teacher is obligated to upset the hierarchical system.

Here's to the wave makers who have touched lives.

By Shana Longey
English Education Major,
Student Teacher



By Joe Walch

Touch the Sky

By Jaime Libby

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hands up
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And each of us has the spark
I am in wonder, alive
Can you feel it too?
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ness
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do
Will you let these clouds drift
past?
Or will your gaze get hooked?
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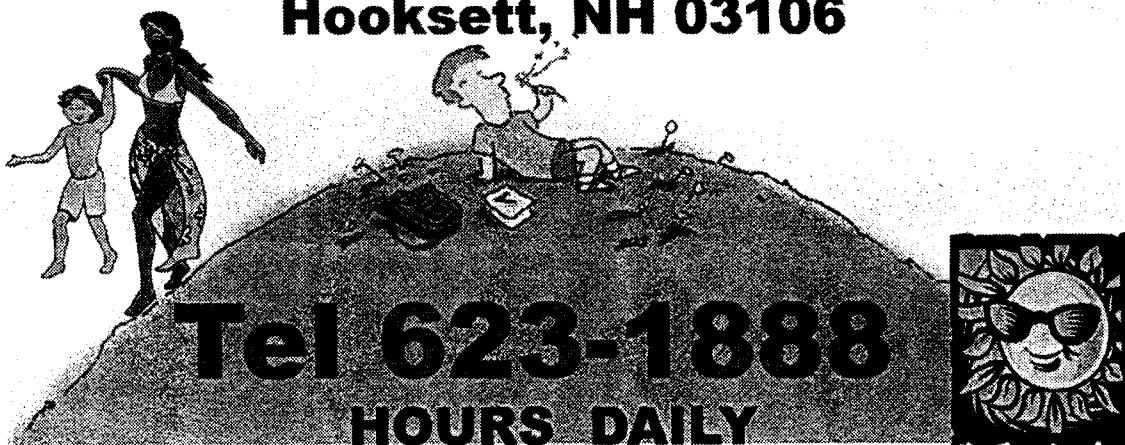
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Indiana U. latest to join Workers' Rights Consortium

College Press Exchange

To crack down on the use of sweatshop labor to produce university-licensed merchandise, Indiana University has agreed to explore membership with the Workers' Rights Consortium.

The university's Feb. 18 decision adds to a growing list of campuses that have either

joined or are considering joining the consortium, a non-profit organization that supports and verifies compliance with professional codes of conduct designed to protect workers' rights and ensure safe working conditions. The consortium's members include Brown University, Haverford College, Loyola University (New Orleans) and the University of Michigan. The universities of Chicago and Wisconsin are considering membership.

"We take this step without endorsing all the provisions of the current working draft," Richard McKaig, IU dean of students and vice chancellor for student affairs, said in a prepared statement. "As part of the WRC process, we will work actively to address concerns, such as fairness and credibility of the monitoring system, as well as governance structure and organization viability."

McKaig said a contingent from IU will travel to New York City to participate in the founding Conference of the WRC, to be held in April. University officials have invited a campus group, No Sweat, to help them reach a decision. Already, the university is enforcing policies prohibiting business partnerships with companies using sweatshop labor.

In December, IU asked all contractors and subcontractors who manufacture university-licensed products for full disclosure of their labor practices. As of Feb. 18, about 60 percent of IU licensees have responded. Contractors and subcontractors have until March 1 to disclose the information, or face having their licenses with IU canceled.

Matthew Turissini, an IU student and a member of No Sweat, said he'd like to see all of the university's business partners comply with the disclosure request.

"By canceling a contract, it's cutting the workers off from any help we can give them," he said. "We would love to have every single licensee keep its contract."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Queen-City on the big screen

By Amy Eastman

Coming soon to a theater near you... What am I talking about? *Nowheresville*, of course. This is a movie filmed in Manchester, about Manchester, and about the lives of four best friends. These four guys grew up together and did everything together. Then one of the guys decided he wanted to move to California. As you can imagine, the other friends were not too excited to see him go. In an attempt to convince him to stay, they take him out for one last night on the town. They go to their old hang-out places and relive old memories. Will the guys convince their friend to stay, or will they make things worse? There's only one way to find out.

"It's a lot of work, but we don't mind" were the words out of Chris Proulx's mouth. Proulx is the writer/producer/actor of *Nowheresville*. He, along with Brett Parker, writer/producer/actor/editor, are the co-founders of Double Midnight Productions, a local film company. In the summer of 1998 the two began writing the script of *Nowheresville*, and by the summer of 1999 they started filming it. Along the way they met Michael Sutton of Bedford, who had produced some movies in the past. He had equipment and experience, two things they needed. Sutton is the producer/editor/director of photography of the movie. In a few weeks the film will be ready to make its premiere at Palace Theatre in Manchester.

Parker and Proulx are best friends who attended Manchester Memorial High School. Parker went

on to the University of New Hampshire taking acting and writing courses. Proulx went to Saint Anselm College and studied sociology, realizing right before graduation that what he really wanted to do was write and film a movie. The two worked together and made their dreams reality. The two virtually do everything themselves, from writing to filming to advertising. While Parker's full-time job is the movie, Proulx works a full-time job, a part-time job, and works on the movie at night.

Making a movie is not an easy thing; many try and fail, or try and give up. This is not the case, however, for these guys. They had the self-motivation and the support of their family, community and friends, many of whom are part of the cast and crew. The two were determined to finish the movie no matter what, and that is exactly what they did.

What's up their sleeve for the future? They plan to try to hit film festivals with *Nowheresville*, show it in other New England theatres and target the European market. Their next film is tentatively called "Man or Ice Cream Man," and they plan to start working on it by the end of May. The advice Parker gives to others wishing to do the same is "write what you know...be original...don't go for the easy joke."

Come see the premiere of *Nowheresville* on March 10 at the Palace Theater in Manchester, NH! Two shows: 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$7. Call 668-5588 for tickets!



Chris Proulx and Brett Parker are best friends from Manchester who will be showing their premiere of *Nowheresville*, on March 10 at the Palace Theater in Manchester. (Photo by Amy Eastman)

Dining at the Dragon

By Eric Desmaris

From the unique doorways to the elaborate ceiling fixtures, the Jade Dragon puts you in a mood for their Chinese food.

When you enter the establishment, the host or hostess greets you in a kindly fashion. When you are escorted to your table, you pass by the bar where there are usually people singing and having a good time. After being seated, you are immediately brought water, rolls and tea, compliment of the house.

Glancing at the menu you notice how low the prices are compared to other Chinese food establishments. A pupu platter for two at the Jade dragon usually runs around

thirteen dollars, whereas some of the competition charges more money for smaller portions of food.

After a few minutes, the food arrives hot and just the way you ordered it. While you dine, not only are you happy with the food but the service is impressive. At the completion of your meal along with the check comes the traditional serving of pineapple and fortune cookies.

Conveniently located across from the Merrimack Post Office, in the center of town, the Jade Dragon is a prime place to find tasty Chinese cuisine.

Freeze Fest!

By Amy Eastman

Did you get your free NHC hat and mittens during Freeze Fest, Winter Weekend 2000? These were some of the items given out for those who participated in the Winter Games and Saturday evening's sleigh rides. You could have also picked up your travel mug perfect for some hot chocolate or coffee on these cold winter nights. It's something nice to warm your insides while your outsides are freezing.

That's what the participants in the Winter Games could have used Saturday afternoon. Cold, wet feet, tired, sore, colder, red-faced and energetic are some words to describe how they felt. Running around in the snow on the soccer field playing ultimate frisbee was quite a sight to see. Some teams seemed to have it all figured out, while others were struggling.

Following Ultimate Frisbee was a relay race, only this one was slightly different than most. It consisted of a hula hoop exercise, a sack race, a sprint, a sled push/pull, a dizzy run and a soccer ball exercise. It may sound easy but you add snow, cold and tired participants, and suddenly it becomes a bit more difficult. The soccer field was filled with laughing, smiling people all competing to win cash prizes.

The last game played was

kickball, which was a nice change from the cold to the warmth of the field house. During all these games the seven teams had a questionnaire to fill out and find answers to. Points were allotted to the teams based on their physical abilities in the games and their mental abilities with the questionnaire.

The teams, however, were not able to find out who won just yet. They had to wait until that evening after Robert Kelly, an extremely funny comedian, had performed. While the students were waiting, sleigh rides around campus were offered. Participants had the luxury of sitting in the back of a sleigh on hay while two horses, Dick and Dock, guided the way. The sleigh ride left from the Student Center and went behind the apartments, up around to Washington Hall and back to the Student Center.

At 10 p.m. Kelly announced the winners of the Winter Games. First place were the F-Bombs, followed by Kingdom and Phi Delta Beta, all winning cash prizes. The remaining four teams, Blue, Snowbunnies, Kappa Lambda and the Cabana Girls, received gift certificates to local restaurants. Student Jen Hughes commented, "I'm really glad that my roommate signed me up because I had a lot of fun!"

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TCU latest school to block students from Napster site

College Press Exchange

Officials at Texas Christian University blocked Internet access to Napster because of server limitations.

The university blocked the Web site mainly to free up space on the server. Consistent traffic on Napster.com, a Web site used for downloading and trading MP3s, was slowing down the university's Internet server, according to David Edmondson, Assistant Provost of Information Services at TCU.

The block frustrated many students. "It's annoying that Information Services decided to block the site simply because they couldn't handle the amount of people who were using the site," Lesli Dedek, a sophomore in business management, told the Daily Skiff, TCU's student newspaper.

Information Services hopes to resolve this problem quickly.

TCU is not the first university to block the use of Napster. Harvard University and the University of Indiana have also blocked access to the Webs site to open up server space.

Oh baby: MIT researcher's company creates a lifelike doll

By College Press

A company founded by a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has developed what is believed to be the most technologically advanced doll to hit the toy market.

Rodney Brooks, MIT's director of artificial intelligence, founded the iRobot Corp. The Somerville, Mass., company — named one of "Fortune"

magazine's "top 20 coolest companies" — recently joined forces with Hasbro to develop "My Real Baby."

The doll combines technology the company uses to produce intelligent robots with innovative toy animatronics.

The result is startling. The doll blinks, burps, coos, cries and squeals. She can be rocked to sleep, giggle when tickled, show preferences for toys, and, above all, signal when her dia-

per needs changing. She also can learn how to speak, and, with a little teaching and practice, will say sentences on her own. The doll also responds to her primary caretaker's actions with predictable and unpredictable emotions, such as anger and surprise.

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Horoscopes brought to you by Amy

Aquarius (January 20-February 17): You know that secret you've been hiding, well, now is the time to tell it. A friend will be there to help you out, so go ahead and take the helping hand. Take a day off, maybe call in sick to work, or take an afternoon to yourself. The stress is piling up, so find a way to relieve it. Hot days: March 7 and 16

Pisces (February 18-March 19): Family problems are headed your way. Now may be the time to tell that mouthy relative to take a hike. Express your creative side this month. Maybe take a trip to an art gallery or better yet create your own masterpiece. Who said finger-painting was just for kids? Control your temper, it could save you some major problems. Hot days: March 2 and 25

Aries (March 20-April 19): Spend your money wisely, you know it doesn't grow on trees. You know that job you're looking for? Well, don't worry because it will happen, but you have to make it happen. The ball is in your hands. Sometimes it's difficult to see which road you should take, so follow your heart and it will lead you to where you want to be. Hot days: March 3 and 21

Taurus (April 20-May 19): Patch things up with that old friend. If you're single, get ready to meet that special someone who will send shivers down your spine. Smile, life always looks a little brighter when you wear a smile. Get out and do something you never thought you'd dare to do. Hot days: March 5 and 11

Gemini (May 20-June 20): Stay clear of those people who have unpredictable moods. It could be beneficial to your health. Start taking some vitamins, your body is feeling a little deprived of proper nourishment. Get some fresh air; maybe try tubing or skiing. Watch out for falling objects. Hot days: March 9 and 31

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Don't believe everything you hear. Try not to be a participant in that dreaded rumor mill. You know that raise you've been waiting for? Well, keep pushing for it. Remember to use tact though. Keep close tabs on your money and keep an eye on how many long distance calls you're making. Hot days: March 4 and 29

Leo (July 22-August 22): It's your turn to play detective and find out the truth about a friend. Don't let all the lies shrouding this controversy throw you off the right trail. An important person will walk into your life around the 11th, so prepare yourself. This person will help you with your potential career. Hot days: March 10 and 22

Virgo (August 23-September 21): Gather your strength together because you're going to need it for this month. Be careful daydreaming, it could lead to some serious embarrassment, especially while in a class. Your body needs a break from all the hustle and bustle so take a night off and treat yourself. Hot days: March 6 and 30

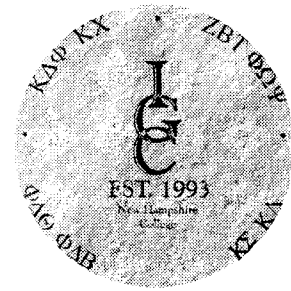
Libra (September 22-October 22): You state everything exactly how it is, which is what some people need to be told this month. Be careful while on your computer. Make sure you make two copies of everything. Do not trust that floppy disk. Have a party this weekend and liven things up a bit. Hot days: March 17 and 23

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): Start saving your money. You know that vacation you've always wanted to take? Well, it's time to start planning for it and make it happen. Save those pennies. That person you can't stand working with will soon be out of your hair, so no need to worry. Hot days: March 13 and 19

Sagittarius (November 22-December 20): Feeling tired? Try getting to bed on time from now on. Your energy will increase and you'll be amazed at how much clearer you can think. That decision you've been stressing over will suddenly be made clear. Don't worry about that loved one. He/she is 100% faithful. Hot days: March 12 and 24

Capricorn (December 21-January 19): Feeling a little insecure lately? Don't worry, you'll gain your confidence again when that certain person notices you. Give a compliment and one will be given. Be there for your friend in need. He/she really needs you right now. Be prepared to handle that huge project due in a few weeks. Get started now. Hot days: March 8 and 25

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Lopez a tough act to follow

College Press Exchange

The 42nd Grammy Awards proved it's tough on a three-hour award show when the most memorable moment of the evening happens within the first five minutes of the broadcast.

The award for the most memorable moment of Wednesday night's live telecast from Los Angeles goes to Jennifer Lopez's skin-baring dress. She was paired with David Duchovny as the program's first presenters, an appropriate arrangement since how the meager strips of Lopez's outfit stayed in place was a mystery worthy of an "X-Files" episode.

From there, it was — sorry to say — all downhill. In both of the most important categories of award-show entertainment — commercials and acceptance speeches — this year's Grammys was mostly industry-standard tedium with a few bright spots. With so many pop musicians on parade, the Grammys can be a gold mine of fashion and behavioral outrages. But, alas, the most outrageous presence this time was the show's host, Rosie O'Donnell.

The talk-show queen came out and blew through an

opening monologue so cranky and uncomprehending, you could hear crickets chirping in the spaces where laughs would otherwise be. As she made David Crosby jokes, the camera cut to a grimacing Melissa Etheridge.

Later in the show, when O'Donnell made fun of Shirley Manson's name while introducing her, Manson walked to the podium shaking her head in (at least) disbelief. All night, O'Donnell kept the cheap shots and clueless quips coming. After Kid Rock's bombastic performance, she sounded like every teen-ager's grandmother, complaining about the racket.

In a total reversal of the usual award-show formula, the strongest sequences of the Grammy Awards occurred in the production numbers. It's a good thing, too, since with 16 performances, the program often seemed like a superstar concert with a few awards sprinkled in between songs. Most over-the-top theatrics of the night came courtesy of Ricky Martin, in a production featuring a thong-wearing flame spinner and a climactic ring of fire.

Indiana U. student drops 245 pounds with help of 'Subway Diet'

College Press Exchange

When registering for a class, most college students carefully consider the quality of its teacher and how it best fits into their major.

Not Indiana University senior Jared Fogle. He had something far different on his mind: the size and durability of the seats in the classroom.

Welcome to the life of a 425-pound student.

Well, make that the life of a former 425-pound student. In just under a year, Fogle managed to lose 245 pounds. His secret? Something he calls the "Subway Diet."

Last March, Fogle saw a sign containing nutritional information about Subway's sandwiches. Desperate to lose weight, he decided to eat two subs every day for basically a year. His meals consisted of a 6-inch sub, potato chips and a Diet Coke for lunch, and a 12-inch veggie sub and Diet Coke for dinner. He held the mayo on the sandwiches, refused to snack in between meals and ate no breakfast.

Two months later, Fogle weighed himself: 330 pounds.

"I was like...I can get down to where I want to be now," he said, fondly recalling the memory. Fogle said he immediately told his father about his success.

"He was almost crying," Fogle said.

Father and son had quarreled many times about Fogle's ballooning body, which started to spin out of control when he was still in middle school. Fogle said his father was concerned and sad about his son's life — which, Fogle is quick to say, was indeed awfully tough.

"I lived in denial," he said about his obesity. "It was always somebody else's fault."

To ease his pain, Fogle said he adopted the attitude that people should either accept him for who he was, or leave him alone. He had only one good friend, J.L. Lou, whom he met in high school. Fogle said they clicked because they were both treated as outcasts.

Lou was also just about the only person who didn't make fun of Fogle, despite having

plenty of opportunities to do so. Fogle recalled once playing tennis with Lou and falling down while trying to return a serve.

"Thank God we were the only ones on the court," Fogle said. "But man, it was humiliating."

Then again, a lot of things in life were humiliating, Fogle said. He always had to make sure he pulled his car into a parking space that left him plenty of room to maneuver out of the driver's seat. Wedging his gigantic body between two parked cars was usually impossible. Walks across campus left him so winded he needed more than 15 minutes to recuperate. He could never keep up with friends. It seemed everyone left him behind. But perhaps the time he fell asleep during a college lecture was the worst. Fogle said he started to snore — an already loud sound made even louder and more obnoxious because of his heavy frame. Classmates started to laugh when a woman nudged him with her elbow.

But if Fogle's snoring was bothersome to classmates, imagine what some chairs would've said about him if they could've talked.

"I was getting to the point where I started to break furniture," he said, adding that he managed to destroy chairs at home and at his grandmother's house.

"You could hear them creaking," he said with a laugh.

Fogle can laugh now, but at the time, he said he was very depressed. As a result, his eating habits grew worse, not better. On a typical day, Fogle said he'd awake at 10:30 a.m., eat breakfast (usually more than one bacon, egg and cheese biscuit; hash browns, a sweet roll and coffee) and go to class. His lunches were usually from McDonald's. A double quarter-pounder with cheese, large fries and a regular Coke was standard fare. Dinner was typically "three good-sized plates" of Chinese food. And don't forget the half dozen or more snack breaks he'd take in a day.

"Combined with all that, I would move as little as possible," Fogle said.

Today, Fogle said he hardly knows the person he was.

Now weighing in at 180 pounds, he has more confidence and says he enjoys life to the fullest. He has a girlfriend. He even said he likes going home to spend time with his folks — particularly his father, who insists on buying him new clothes. Sometimes Fogle said he looks back at the past; videos of him at his heaviest leave him stunned.

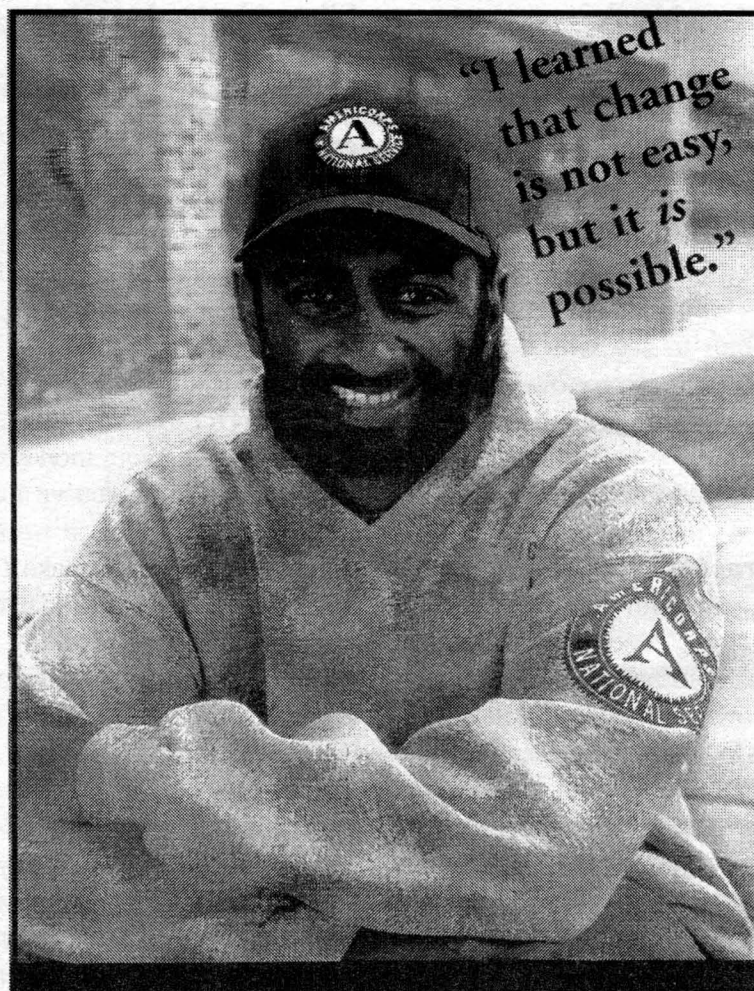
"At the same time, I'm still the same person," he said. "It's just that I have my life back now. When you're that big, you don't have a life. It's hard because you don't want to think of

yourself (as) being so limited, but in actuality, you are."

Fogle's weight loss has won him a lot of praise. He appeared on the Oprah Winfrey show in early February and is the star of a Subway commercial touting his success. He's also having to schedule interviews around his classes this semester.

Despite all the big-time media attention, Fogle's friend, Lou, said Fogle is still a "caring, gentle soul."

"He's a really great guy, with or without the weight," Lou said.



When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroom lessons related to the real world. But joining AmeriCorps helped him make the connection he had been lacking. By the end of the year, he had launched a public education drive to help community residents get the health care they needed. "AmeriCorps challenged me and helped me grow," Sanjay says. "After that year, I returned to school with new skills and a better sense of direction."

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[Reservations are limited to the first 30 people who turn in fees for the trip. Deadline for payment: March 10, 2000.]

Questions: contact Martin Lindeskog @ ext. 9491, e-mail mlindesk@minerva.nhc.edu.

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What the booming economy means to you

College Press Exchange

The current climate of economic prosperity has driven unemployment to all-time lows. There are more jobs, it often seems, than people to fill them. Prosperity and financial security have become the hallmarks of our evolving e-marketplace. What does this mean for you as a student?

First, it means more leverage during your initial career search.

When you interview for a career opportunity, if you have worked hard during school and participated in leadership and other extracurricular activities, your skill set is probably invaluable to prospective employers. In the current marketplace where competition for talent is fierce, don't be surprised when you receive multiple job offers. This allows you the opportunity to ask employers the tough questions—probe them for details that are important to you. In addition, if you have offers that are more competitive than others, you should use this leverage to negotiate the best offer possible.

On the note of caution, be sure to maintain a professional attitude at all times—do not become overly confident, but recognize that you are in control of your career.

Second, the vital economy means more career path opportunities.

Since you will have more

command over your initial career selection, you'll find that you will also be able to more fully control your future career path at your firm.

As you become familiar with your role, continue to look internally and externally for other career opportunities that interest you. Also stay in tune with your work-life balance and the options that technology and flexible work arrangements may present to you. If you are performing well in your role, chances are that your employer will want to retain you—it costs much less to keep a current employee happy than to have to hire and train a new one. Keep the line of communication open with your mentor and supervisors to ensure that you are addressing your career goals.

No matter how high the Dow goes, you still have to prove your worth to your employer before getting the benefits that come from being a valued employee. You can't expect to be granted a flexible work arrangement right out of school (except in extreme cases), or be presented with a high-profile international opportunity your first week on the job. Nevertheless, keep your eyes open for reasonable opportunities for networking and responsibility within your company.

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NHC cheerleaders

By Jennifer Jenness, Head Coach
NHC Varsity Cheerleading

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Athletes willing to commit to an eight-month season. Qualified candidates must be able to:

- run a timed mile at the start of every practice, and complete numerous sets of suicides and relays with teammates as a part of a daily aerobic conditioning routine;
- perform multiple sets of push-ups and sit-ups after each conditioning session;
- perform in front of 1,000 plus basketball fans and demonstrate proper technical cheerleading skill including sharp, precise arm motions with correct arm angle and wrist placement; high jumps with pointed toes, a correct whip approach, and the proper "sit" position; clean and sharp partner stunts and pyramids with accurate dance moves with fast-paced, attention to safety techniques, and flawless timing; and the ability to execute intricate and difficult dance moves with fast-paced, eye-catching choreography;
- project cheers in a loud, clear and strong voice;
- maintain enthusiasm and spirit throughout an entire basketball game;
- constantly smile and display appropriate facial expressions to the crowd during performances.

Qualified candidates should report to NHC Varsity Cheerleading tryouts on April 8 and 9. Contact Head Coach Jennifer L. Jenness for details: jennesje@nhc.edu.

This year, ten talented athletes "applied" for the position of Varsity Cheerleader. If you have attended any of the men's basketball games, you'd agree that the "job" of a cheerleader is not easy. So, why did ten students dedicated eight months of their college careers to the NHC Cheerleading Program? Freshman Nicole Corvini says "it has had every positive influence on my first year at this college and has helped

me in many different aspects of college life."

One aspect Nicole is referring to is time management. The NHC Cheerleading team practices four to five times per week for a minimum of two hours, and the team members are required to work out for one hour outside of practice four days a week. This rigorous schedule is just one of several changes the NHC Cheerleading Program has gone through this year.

"Cheerleading at NHC is expanding in many ways," says Captain Jill Palmer. The ultimate goal is for the program to evolve into a co-ed collegiate squad with an even number of male and female athletes. To reach this goal, perseverance is the key. This year's team is perseverance personified!

Injuries and illnesses forced the coaching staff to make numerous drastic changes to the team's routines. This meant changes in formation and spacing, and team members had to learn new positions and material. But rather than give up, the team pulled together and became more versatile athletes in the process.

Sophomore Chrissy Olson believes that the team has become "one of the best." She adds, "We have overcome so many downfalls. We have managed to stick together and do the best we can." It has been a challenging season, but all the challenges have been faced head on. As a result, NHC Cheerleading is respected on this campus."

Students, faculty, staff and administration have given much support to the cheerleaders this year. The team appreciates the positive feedback and the overwhelming number of compliments from the college community. This kind of encouragement and recognition will help the NHC Cheerleading Program grow and improve. "Cheers" to everyone who has offered their support to such a deserving group of student athletes. You are "true" fans.

A few random thoughts

By Nick Coates

OK sports fans a couple quick questions for the month of March.

First of, how far has the sports world come in just a few years? Consider that last week's Ken Griffey Jr. signing for \$116.5 million is considered a bargain.

Credit Cincinnati Reds GM Jim Bowden for opening up the team's vault and not dealing the organization's top prospects, good for the Mariners in unloading a potential disaster before it happened (BoSox fans read Mo Vaughn), and good for Commissioner Bud Selig for quietly trumpeting the deal.

But you just have to wonder when will it ever stop? When you've got losers like on-again off-again Yankee Daryl Strawberry and Orioles problem child Albert Belle still drawing MLB paychecks there has to be an end in sight....

Speaking of an end in sight, does anyone have a guess when Boston's player du jour expert Ricky Pitino will do Celts fans a favor and bail? His out-of-touch pro coaching style is suspect, while his day-to-day personnel (if that's the right word for those stiff he trots onto the court) decisions have become perplexing at best.

Look at it, until Alvin Williams bailed Pitino out of yet another useless trade by failing his physical two weeks ago, the C's basically traded away promising stars Chauncey Billups and Ron Mercer for the defensively-challenged Kenny Anderson and Danny "if the games we're only 12 minutes long" Fortson.

Is it any wonder the Gang Green will miss out in the Tim Duncan sweeps in the offseason? At least with M.L. Carr guiding the ship in Beantown the expectations were never unrealistic....

Regardless of how the Patriots do this coming season, let's give Bill Belichick some time. And that goes out to Owner Bob Kraft as well.

Hey, how much worse could it be than the last three years?

If he can give Head Cheerleader Peter Carroll three years to turn the Foxborough contingent into a group of soft, undisciplined and unmotivated wannabes then Tuna Jr. should be allowed at least that much time to get the program back on track. While some of the bigger names of the past few seasons are being filtered out Belichick will undoubtedly bring in and develop football players that New England fans

have been yearning for since Mr. Parcels jetted for New York.

This team has lacked true toughness and grit since Parcels left, and, if nothing else, will be a lot more entertaining and a lot less frustrating. Let's just hope the new guy can get Drew some help on the O Line....

Marty McSorley? What's up with that?

For someone who has made a career out of being a hockey goon, this was even a cheap shot. His fly-swatter swipe to the head of Vancouver's Donald Brashear, rendering him unconscious, is about as lame as it gets.

For those who think that it's just part of the game, give it up. Nowhere in the rulebooks does it say that you can viciously attack a guy with the intent to hurt him. Fighting and good hard checks yes, cheapshot attacks to someone's head no.

Hey Marty, know your role....

Props to two guys on the local scene. First-year NHC women's basketball coach Dennis Masi and SID Tom McDermott have earned their salary this year.

Masi took a program that had won three games in its past two seasons and pushed his team to eight wins this season, including six in the competitive NECC. The Penwomen will be making their first appearance in the post-season since the 1990-1991 season with a tournament game at Southern Connecticut State on Tuesday.

McDermott earns kudos for his tireless and sometimes unnoticed work as Sports Information Director at NHC. He's kept this sports department informed from the start of the year and has gone above and beyond what we could have ever asked for....

On the topic of this sports department, we're looking for people to contribute a little bit of time and work. We realize that can sometimes be a stretch for some, but come on now.

If you interested in getting into the sports information field, journalism, or even just enjoy sports it is an excellent way to get your work published and name out there. The effort is minimal and the results are big.

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So Spring Training is finally here. How many more days till Pedro torches the Yanks and Tribe again?

NHC rips Jumbos at Tri-Town

By Melissa Cowdrey

New Hampshire College hosted Tufts, last Saturday, at the Tri-Town Arena in Hookset. In a play-off-type atmosphere, the game broke the two teams tied records of 11-8-1.

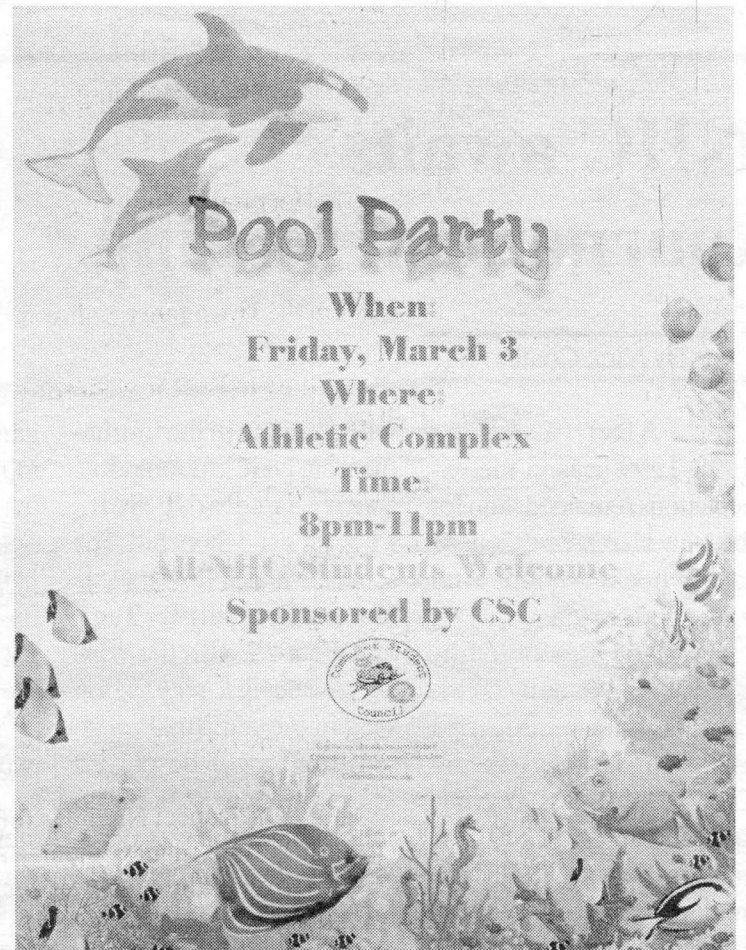
The first period of the contest was scoreless for both teams with both showing a very strong defensive side. The first goal of the game was scored by Drew Carleton of Tufts and assisted by Justin Picone just 2:38 in. NHC also netted their first goal in the second period, as Matt Nee scored with assists from Kevin Doherty and Shawn Sleeper at 13:02.

The remaining seven goals of the game were all scored in a furious third period. Scott Sullivan, assisted by Mike Carceo, scored goal two for the Jumbos only 20 seconds into the third period, but just 18 seconds later, NHC's Chuck Croteau answered with an unassisted goal making the score 2-2.

The next three tallies were

scored on NHC's behalf with Scott Proulx scoring two of the three goals. Rich Miller and Doherty assisted the first goal, just over a minute after the Croteau goal, while Tom Fielding assisted on the second. During a NHC power play, Croteau scored his second goal of the game, the fifth for the team, on assists from Proulx and Dan Roy. Tufts tried to close the gap when Carleton scored his second goal (assisted by Sullivan) to make the score 5-3 with 1:25 remaining. But with only 50 seconds left in the game, Nee scored his second of the game on an empty-netter making the final score 6-3.

NHC had a total of 30 shots on goal and Tufts put 28 on netminder Brian Windhol. Windhol had a typically strong showing after finishing with 25 saves on the night, while Tufts goalie Alex Scerbo turned away 24 shots. The win put NHC at 12-8-1 and dropped Tufts to 11-9-1 for the season.



Men's basketball

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Foutsitzis did manage to score a career-high 20 points in the loss.

The Penmen then rebounded three days later for a big 70-66 win at home over Southern Connecticut State, temporarily vaulting them into first place in the NECC. In a tournament-type atmosphere, neither team led by more than four points all game and included four ties and seven lead changes in the final 10 minutes.

NHC hit its free throws down the stretch, including one from senior Bobby Miller (15 points and six rebounds) with 19 seconds left and two from Sotirios Karapostolou with five seconds left to seal the game. The Penmen also got a big effort from junior Ryan Chartrand, who scored a career-high 26 points.

The loss also ended Southern's school-record 13-game winning streak.

NHC entered their next game at UMass Lowell shooting a league-high 88.2 points per game average but scored just five in the first 10 minutes of play. They did manage to come back to respectability by halftime by cutting the deficit to 28-22 but again fell apart in the second half after a River Hawks 10-5 run starting at 5:01. The stretch put UML up 68-53 and propelled them to a 72-57 victory.

The River Hawks were on fire from the field in hitting 64 percent from the field while NHC shot a dismal 31 percent (18-for-59). Miller did manage a double-double with 19 points and 13 boards.

The Penmen returned to their winning way on the 19th with a

sol 98-77 win at home over New Haven. Miller and Tim Lee scored 19 points apiece while Foutsitzis and Mitch Filson added 15 and 14, respectively.

NHC only led by four, 22-18, with under six minutes to go in the first half but put together a 11-2 run to help them to a 41-29 going into halftime. NHC then ballooned its lead to 84-54 with 7:40 remaining in the game after Lee drained his fifth trey of the night.

The seesaw continued one week later in NHC's final regular season match. Southern Connecticut reversed roles with the Penmen with a 77-72 in New Haven.

T.J. Trimboli and David Grenade scored 22 points apiece to lead SCSU after having scored 28 and 21 last time the two teams met. Their efforts helped Southern to a 14-2 final record in the conference and 23-3 overall mark.

NHC held a 35-27 lead late in the first half but couldn't hold on and had to settle for a 37-36 advantage at the half. NHC opened again opened up a lead early in the second half but seven straight Southern points gave them a 55-54 advantage with 11:01 to play.

The Penmen again held a lead late in the game, 68-65, but the Owls jumped out to a decisive 75-68 lead with 53 seconds remaining after netting 10 straight points. Trimboli hit four free throws down the stretch to ice the win. And it was at the free throw line where the difference in the game came—Southern went 29-for-37 in the game while NHC only went to the charity stripe nine times.

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If you can't come to the meeting, but would like to join or want to know more about club, then e-mail Tara at toughcow@hotmail.com or call ext. 9305.

SPORTS

NHC awaits tournament seeding

By Nick Coates

After a strong 1998-1999 season the expectations remained high for the New Hampshire College men's hockey team. And with good reason.

The Penmen finished at 17-8-2 under coach Peter Tufts and managed to make appearances in the ECAC Northeast Tournament and the NCAA Championship Series. Tufts left his post as head coach and handed it over to familiar face Rene LeClerc.

LeClerc, a NHC graduate and former assistant coach, handled the transition with ease and once again guided the Penmen to a solid 1999-2000 season. Under his reign NHC finished with an 11-5-1 record in the New England Collegiate Conference and a 14-8-1 record overall.

For their efforts, the Penmen earned a spot in the ECAC Division II tournament against an opponent yet to be announced. Though the seedings have yet to be set the teams that

will compete in the tournament are NHC, Assumption, Saint Anselm's, Saint Michael's and Stonehill. The schedule is as follows: seeds four and five will play Tuesday, Feb. 29 with the winner advancing to play the top seed in the semifinals. The semifinals will be played Thursday, Mar. 2, and the championship game is set for Saturday, Mar. 4.

What NHC does know that they are 2-1 against those four teams, with their only loss coming on a 3-2 defeat to St. Michael's. The Penmen also did not face cross-town rival Saint Anselm's.

With that in mind, NHC has been hot of late, taking four of their last five games including a 7-4 win over Assumption in the season-finale. The streak started on Feb. 12 at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Bedford's Scott Proulx, who scored a team-high 50 points this season, had two goals, including the

game-winner at 6:41 of the third period to give the Penmen a 4-3 win. Proulx opened the scoring at 4:07 of the first period and junior Rich Miller added a goal just 1:23 later on from Proulx and Steve Acropolis.

Wentworth scored two unanswered goals in the second period but the Penmen tied the contest at 3-3 with one second remaining on Nick Nugent's seventh goal of the season. Sophomore goalie stopped a season-high 29 shots in the win.

Worcester State caught NHC by surprise three days later with a 4-2 win in Worcester, Mass. Fran Keefe scored three goals and assisted on another to lead Worcester.

NHC opened the scoring at 3:02 of the second period on unassisted Nugent goal but 57 seconds later Keefe scored his first of the game. Worcester took a 2-1 lead at 4:27 of the third but Chuck Croteau tied it on a power play just 1:14 later. But Keefe was



The Penmen hockey games are always attended by NHC fans. (Photo by Tom McDermott)

too much, as he iced the game in the last 9:16 with two more goals.

The Penmen rebounded in a big way in their next three outings, including a 6-3 win at home over Tufts (see related story).

NHC then threw an 8-2 drubbing at Suffolk in Boston on Feb. 21. Proulx had a huge game with two goals and four assists while Croteau added two goals and three assists of his own.

NHC peppered Suffolk goalies Matt Cosentino and Mike Sweeney for 46 shots while bearing down on the defensive end in allowing only 19 shots on netminders Chris Vokes and Ben Peirce. SU actually managed the first goal of the game just 2:54 in but Dan Roy (two goals and two assists) started an eight-

goal onslaught at 4:41 of the first that didn't end until Croteau's goal 8:06 into the third. In the second period alone NHC had four goals from four different goal-scorers.

The Penmen ended their regular season five days later with a convincing 7-4 victory over Assumption at Tri-Town Arena in Hooksett. Roy (three goals, one assist) and Proulx (two assists) continued their strong with three goals and three assists combined.

NHC held a slim 4-3 advantage late in the second period before opening up a 6-3 lead following back-to-back goals from Roy and Miller at 16:37 and 18:35 of the period. The locals put 49 shots on net while Windhol returned to net to stop 23 shots.

Men return to familiar ground

By Nick Coates

Another year, another successful season. If this sounds bland, it's because it is.

But coach Stan Spirou's crew certainly isn't about to complain. Because once again the two-time defending New England Collegiate Conference champion New Hampshire College men's basketball team finds itself among the top NECC and Division II schools in the country.

With a final regular-season conference record of 13-3 and a 20-6 overall mark NHC finds itself in familiar territory—one of the top college basketball pro-

grams in New England. They will, in fact, be ranked second for the upcoming NECC tournament thus earning them a first round bye.

For their efforts the Penmen will face the winner of the UMass Lowell/Bridgeport in the semifinals on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the NHC Fieldhouse. That winner will likely face top-seed Southern Connecticut State on Saturday with the winner earning an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

To get there, however, the Penmen will have to get themselves out of a

season-ending slide. NHC went 2-3 in their last five games, including a tough 101-88 loss at Teikyo-Post on Feb. 9. The loss stopped a four-game NHC winning streak.

The Penmen actually held a 39-35 lead with 3:33 left in the first half but TPU ended the half with three straight 3-pointers in 45 seconds to cut NHC's lead to 50-49. Teikyo-Post then put the game away in the second half with a 12-3 run midway through the half to give it a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

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Carlington Bent waits for the right moment to make his move. (Photo by Tom McDermott)