

The Observer

Volume VII, Issue 7

"Where the World Comes to Mind"

April 4, 2001

Spring update on campus construction

By Sharon Smith

While many had intensions of utilizing the new athletic complex when they returned to campus after Spring Break, they were surprised to find out it had yet to open. The project has been plagued by misfortune. First, flooding delayed the process, when the gym floor had to be replaced. Next, the intended grand opening right after Spring Break was halted when the new addition failed to meet fire safety regulations.

According to Dr. George Larkin, Vice President for Student Affairs, the basis for the delay was the building's fire alarms. During a recent inspection, one of the many alarms in the complex was not working properly. Because of this, the building failed to meet its safety requirements. Larkin noted that all of the other inspections went smoothly.

With the fire alarm already

fixed, NHC hopes to open the new addition within a few days. The grand opening is now pending the inspectors' signing off on the occupancy permit, which Larkin does not foresee to be a problem. Once the permit is signed, there will be a two-day clean up before students will be allowed to enter.

Construction has also been taking place on the old portion of the athletic complex. The college is hoping to have this project completed by graduation.

In the renovated building students will have access to a new workout room. This area will be equipped with a variety of exercise machines in a comfortable setting. Next door to the workout room will be a lounge, suitable for those taking a break from their exercising. One important feature of this room will be its Internet hookups for students who wish to do homework.

Students who would like to use the new machines and need help working them will have a trained

professional at their disposal. There will also be a monitor at the door to ensure that only students are allowed to enter.

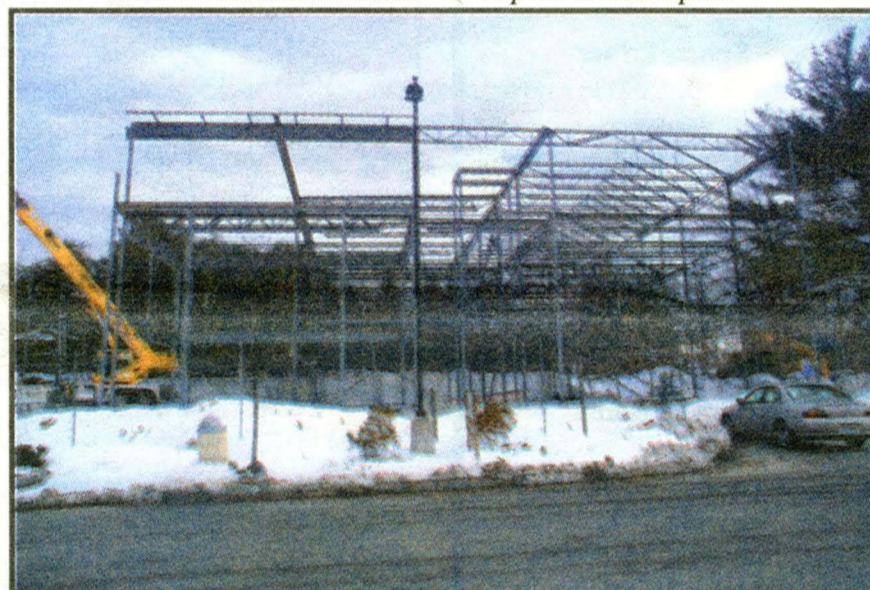
As for the other projects around campus, construction of the Robert Frost Academic Center is in full swing. Within the next few months, an addition to Belknap Hall will also begin. Both of these buildings are slated to open in September, pending the weather and any unforeseen delays.

The final construction in the

works is a new set of tennis courts and a new parking lot. Four lighted courts will be replacing the current ones. Students can also anticipate 150 parking spaces to be added across the street from the main campus next fall. This parking lot has also had its share of delays, as it is situated next to a wetland.

Despite the setbacks, Larkin remains positive about all of the current and upcoming projects.

Editors' Note: The new athletic complex is now open.



After several months of anticipation, the construction of the new Liberal Arts building has begun (Photo by Geoff Morgan).

Who's Who at NHC

By Melissa Hartford

New Hampshire College has once again recognized outstanding leadership on campus. Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities has nominated NHC students to grace its list this year. NHC is one of 1900 institutions of higher education that choose student leaders to be honored.

Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities is a national honors program that recognizes the nation's leading college students. Students chosen are automatically lifetime members. This honor entitles special privileges and benefits such as lifetime use of reference service, letters of recommendation, and local and national publicity in news

media.

NHC selected 28 students from the student body. They are Kristen J. Albanese, Patricia M. Clifford, Tara L. Cowdrey, Benjamin DeGennaro, Amanda M. Dumont, Ryan V. Eberman, Zelma X. Echeverria, Erica J. Elder, Kimika R. Embree, Nichole B. Gordon, Shawn F. Gove, Candace L. Hanson, Melissa E. Hartford, Jaclyn L. Hull, Sheba M. Karter, Kristina E. Kintzer, Jessica M. Koor, John B. London, Michelle A. Loveys, Sheri B. McCall, Jill A. McKenzie, Keith N. McLaren, Cheryl E. McNall, Massimiliano Pupino, Leah M. Robichaud, Melissa L. Smith, John M. Spack and Matthew R. Thaisz.

Throughout the years many famous leaders have also been named to this prestigious list,

including Elizabeth Dole, Thomas Brokaw, Vincent "Bo" Jackson and John Thompson.

Selections are made by a campus nominating committee and are based on above-average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued success. This year's committee includes Robert Schiavoni, chairperson and Director of Residence Life; Heather Downs, Assistant Director of Student Organizations and Leadership; Chip Polak, Director of Athletics; Richard Colfer, Director of Academic Advising; Pauline St. Hilaire, Associate Director of Admissions;

Steve Painchaud, School of Business; and Chris Clifford, Washington Hall Residence Director.

The selected students are invited to attend a reception that will recognize their accomplishments on May 1. The students' names will also be published in the official Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges book. The NHC Public Relations Office will also submit nominated students' names to their local newspapers.

Congratulations to all the nominees for their hard work and their exceptional leadership.

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The Observer

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See box at right

The New Hampshire College Observer is a news publication produced by New Hampshire College students and funded largely by the Student Government Association of the college. It is our responsibility to inform the NHC community about events on and around our campus. The Observer will print any material found to be factual and in good taste by the editorial staff of the paper. The views published do not necessarily reflect the views of New Hampshire College.

From the Editor's Desk:

It's already April; this year sure seemed to go by fast. This is the seventh issue of the year, and there is only one to go. And graduation is a little more than a month away. Unbelievable.

I must comment on (and complain) about the weather. Just like many of you, I am sick of all this wintry stuff. Sure, it's officially spring, but when is it going to feel like it? Hopefully the remaining snow on the ground will soon melt and that'll be the last we see of the white stuff until next winter. A snowstorm in April? I sure hope not.

Ben DeGennaro, the Managing Editor, and I are both graduating this year, and we were concerned about what would happen with The Observer, but the path has been made and we have some good staff members to follow it next year. I am happy to announce some editors for next semester. Freshmen Geoff Morgan and Katelyn Duggan will become the "top dogs" as Editor in Chief and Managing Editor. I think they will do a great job and keep this newspaper up to its standard. There will be staff positions open in the fall and, as always, contributors are welcome anytime.

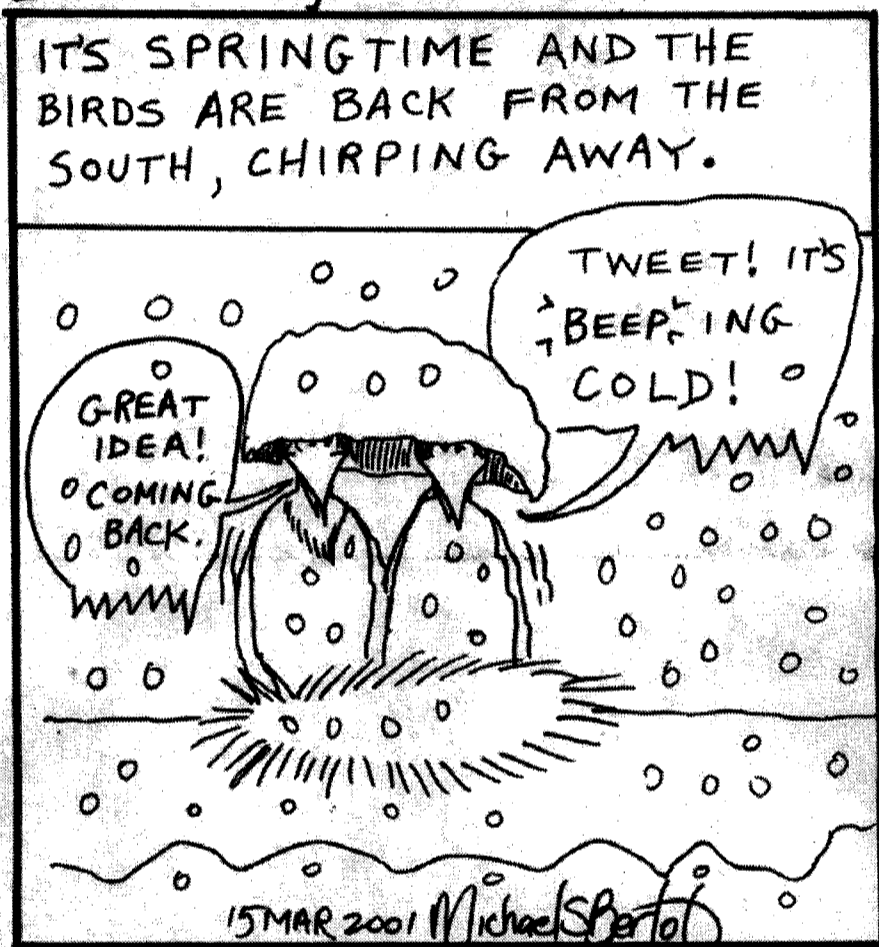
Hope you enjoy this issue. Enjoy the spring weather (if we get some), and do some studying outside because, before you know it, this academic year will be gone.

Tara Cowdrey
Editor in Chief

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BERTOONS By MICHAEL S. BERTOT



Quote of the Issue:

*"I'm only this far
and only tomorrow
leads my way."*

-Dave Matthews

The Observer welcomes correspondence and articles from readers. Please include your name, address and daytime telephone number. Letters and articles are subject to condensation. Materials should be submitted on disk (will be returned upon request) with one hard copy; please double-space and use Times New Roman font, 12 point. Please be sure to use Microsoft Word to ensure compatibility and faster processing. Letters must be signed.

Our mailing address is:

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If you are on campus, drop letters and articles off at either the Mailroom or through the slot in the door at the student mailbox area in the Student Center across from the Bookstore.

SUMMER PUB STAFF NEEDED!!!!

Attention, all students!!! Are you planning on staying at SNHU for the summer? Are you looking for a job? Then stop by the Information Booth and pick up a Student Center Employee application. Employment is from the beginning of June through August. We are looking for highly motivated, fun and outgoing individuals to bartend, check ID's and help facilitate weekly programs. Work-study eligible students are preferred but not required. If you have any questions, please call Tiffany Lyon at X9625 or Larry Linden at X2130.

Application deadline is April 20. Interviews will begin the following week.

Office of Residence Life

Summer office help for the Office of Residence Life is needed starting late April/early May and continuing throughout the summer. Good computer/typing skills required. Summer work study allotment preferred.

Clerical work to include typing/computer work, poster making, photocopying, receptionist/telephone work and various other office procedures. Experience preferred; dependability, accuracy required. Please see Brenda Schadick, Office of Residence Life, for application and with any questions.

Telefund Caller of the Week

Katie McKenney was caller of the week for March 19, raising \$345 for the Annual Appeal. Congratulations Katie for being caller of the week two weeks in a row.

SGA Senate Elections to be held

April 10 & 12.

Pick up your application today at the information booth.

Applications due at the SGA office

Monday, April 9, NO LATER THAN 4 pm.

20 undergraduate students as well as

5 graduate students needed.

You must have a 2.0 GPA to be eligible.

Any questions, contact Nicole or any

SGA Executive Board Member at

645-9694.

In an attempt to publicize campus news to a wider audience, The Observer has partnered with the Public Relations office to reprint excerpts from the *Campus Weekly*. Similarly, the Public Relations office will also reprint selections from The Observer.

NEASC Accreditation Update

There will be a Campus Roundtable on Thursday, April 26, 2001 from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. in the function room. The NEASC self-study steering committee continues to pull together the many elements of our self-study accreditation report. On Thursday, April 26, the steering committee will host a campus roundtable discussion in the function room. At that time, preliminary results of our self-study components are on the web at: <http://www.nhc.edu/college/home.html>. All are encouraged to read these and to provide feedback to the steering committee. Brief summaries of these components will be available at the Campus Roundtable on April 26.

Crime on Campus

Public Safety and the New Hampshire Campus Law Enforcement Chief's Association will be hosting a live, 120 minute national satellite teleconference on "Crime on Campus: Compliance, Liability and Safety."

This will take place in the Mara Auditorium on Monday, April 23 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and features interactive discussion with four national experts. This topic affects all segments of our campus community particularly Public Safety, Financial Aid, Athletics, Residence Life, Health and Wellness. Admission is free and refreshments will be offered. Contact Public Safety at x9700 if you wish to attend.

Happy Birthday Visitors

Celebrate spring with the Happy Birthday Visitors. We'll be bringing birthday cards and flowers to the residents of Mt. Carmel Nursing Home on Saturday, April 7, and would love to have you join us. For more information, call Sue (Library) at x2160.

21st Century Challenges for Muslims

There will be a presentation on "21st Century Challenges for Muslims" on Wednesday, April 11, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the AV Studio.

Caffe E Dolce - Get your sandwiches here!

Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Vegetarian & Meat sandwiches available.

Caffe E Dolce will be offering two sandwich selections this week. The vegetarian sandwich will consist of tomato, cucumber and guacamole. The meat sandwich will be roasted chicken breast, zucchini and ricotta on focaccia.

Hospitality Scholarship

The Foodservice Consultants Society International is offering a grant for students in the foodservice industry to win a trip to the 2001 FCSI Annual Conference. All students enrolled in a foodservice/hospitality degree program are eligible to enter the contest by submitting a 500 - 1,000 word essay covering a current topic of interest. Entries are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 1, 2001. The winner will be notified by June 15, 2001. See Julie in hospitality room 219 for more information.

Child's play: Youth sport panel discussion

By Ryan Eberman

Youth sport participation has taken on a global popularity in recent years. Both young girls and boys alike are participating in sports from the soccer and football fields to local skating areas. Along with this increased sport participation has come an increase in many sport and social issues. In both the professional and youth sport arenas, an overall lack of sportsmanship is evident. Children are experiencing increased pressures from their parents, coaches, and peers to be the best. The emphasis on participation based upon the principles of fun and recreation has fallen to the wayside in some instances.

On Feb. 28, Sport Management students and faculty gathered with a group of youth sport professionals to host the second annual Sport Management Panel Discussion. This year's topic focused upon the current state of youth sport participation. The panel discussion was co-sponsored by the Sport Management Student Association and the Human Rights Association. Professor Eleanor Dunfey-Freiburger moderated the event. The panelists included Andrea Elliot, a school counselor; Rick Wilhelmi, a YMCA administrator and official; Sean Murphy, a physical education instructor; and Jay Joseph, a Bedford Soccer Board administrator. Each panelist brought a unique and interesting perspective on the current state of youth sports.

In addition, students were invited to ask questions about the panelists' personal experience and their viewpoints on such issues as the lack of sportsmanship at the youth level and the increase in parental pressure. Young athletes are faced with an increasing number of societal issues on playing fields across the country. It is essential that coaches, players and athletes are prepared to deal effectively with such problems. The positive aspects of youth sport participation were also discussed. Players learn lessons that are essential to life including dedication, teamwork and improved interpersonal skills. Dr. Doug Blais,

a Sport Management faculty member, noted, "These discussions provide students with a visible transfer of skills and knowledge from the classroom to the working environment. We hope to continue this tradition for years to come. It has been a successful event for our organization."

Honor Society induction ceremony

By Sharon Smith

On April 1 the three Honor Societies at New Hampshire College inducted their newest members. Delta Mu Delta, Alpha Chi and Phi Theta Kappa inducted more than 50 students.

Delta Mu Delta had the most inductees. This society is open to business administration students with a cumulative average of 3.2 or better and a junior or senior standing. Mr. Charles Akerman advises this group, and its president is Irina Evstifeeva.

Alpha Chi, the smallest group at the ceremony, is for liberal arts majors. Candidates must be ranked in the top 10 percent of their class and have an average of 3.2 or better. Dr. Carolyn Hollman advises this group, and Chad Detjen serves as its president.

Phi Theta Kappa is the honor society for two-year students. To be eligible, students must have a 3.5 grade point average or better. Mr. J. Desmond Keefe advises the members of this society, and Peter Silvia is its president.

NHC president, Dr. Richard Gustafson, addressed the honor students and their family and friends. Also in attendance were several members of the NHC faculty from different campuses. Also, the deans from each division were there to congratulate all inductees.

The following people were inducted into their respective honor societies.

Delta Mu Delta: Irina Evstifeeva (president), Tina N. Couture, Thomas W. Auletto, Lisa B. Crawshaw, Whitney K. Baron, Timothy J. Cummings, Ralph J. Barrett, David J. daCorte, Jennifer L. Black, Jaclyn M. DeBlasi,

Shawndre L. Bossi, Benjamin DeGennaro III, Barbara A. Boucher, Mariana Diaz-Rendon, Jonathan Breault, Donald H. Dumas, Nancy R. Callahan, Phyllis A. Dumas, Brenda L. Carrier, Tracy Ann Dustin, Gillian K. Carter, Jody L. Ferreira, Diane Cecchetti, Tammy P. Fetter, Lynn E. Chase, Alisha A. Frykenberg, Therese A. Colman, Risa M. Glass, Christine L. Connors, Isabel Gunther, Vivian C. Considine, Jennifer Gutierrez, Beverly C. Cotton, Mark S. Hamdan, Michelle C. Harris, Jodi A. Hart, Bruce E. Hervé Jr., Kimberly T. Hill, Jaclyn L. Hull, Cheryl Janelle, Noel J. Jaracz, Jennifer Jaskal, Angela J. Jennings, Sarah R. Kate, Denise A. Knapp, Jessica M. Koor, Patricia A. LaChance, Kimberly L. Lacroix, Georgia Lalos, Christopher M. LaPerle, Andrew R. Lefebvre, Michael W. Lochman, Carla A. Lotti, Michelle A. Loveys, Donald D. Lowe, Danielle E. MacMahon, Jill A. Marchesseault, Kathryn A. McFarland, Scott B. McGhie, Shawn M. McNamara, Marius A. Mihalache, Andrew G. Myers, Stephanie A. Neuland, Patricia A. O'Driscoll, Judith G. Perry, Josef N. Pinhas, Stuart J. Reynolds, Melissa A. Ryan, Amanda J. Saari, Mark J. Saltmarsh, Sandra J. Sanborn, James T. Scheidet, Christine E. Schmidt, Thomas E. Shea Jr., Mark B. Shoykhet, Mary A. Skeen, Julie A. Smith, Daniel L. Squires, Evan J. Stowell, Bridget M. Sullivan, Todd C. Thibault, Jennifer Vallée, Lindsey A. Walker and Roxanne Raeside

Wilton.

Alpha Chi: Chad D. Detjen, (president), Christina M. Aleman, Nicholas P. Careno, Marianne J. Collupy, Tara L. Cowdrey, Sharon L. Desrosiers, Summer M. Drouin, John D. Fain, Renee M. Greenman, Heather F. Klorer, Kymberly Laban, Shana M. Longey, Jill A. McKenzie, Christine M. Oliveira, Michele O'Sullivan, Sharon E. Smith, Carrie D. Turgeon, Mark D. Williams and Lenore S. Wright.

Phi Theta Kappa: Peter E. Silvia, (president), Deborah A. Soby, (vice president), Kristy A. Stephens, (treasurer), Lisa A. Hahn, (secretary), Briana M. Dabek, (public relations secretary), Staci L. Alvarez, Stacey M. Avila, Traci E. Bakke, Kristen M. Bequeath, Russell J. Bilodeau, Jr., Kris R. Boutin, Michael B. Bresett, Cindy B. Breton, Marie Brinston, Jacqueline Coffin, Elizabeth A. Crawford, John Dames, Colleen Degrandpre, Deborah A. Degroot, Ann M. Duvernay, Crystal Endsley, Lisa M. Faletra, Jody L. Ferreira, Joseph F. Gallant, David B. Hemond, Carin Innes, Kevin M. Kocher, Rosina LeBlanc, Donna L. Marchand, Laree Martinez, Annette L. Matthews, Lucinda F. McDonald, Cynthia A. Muretta, Jennifer L. Offhaus, Mitchell A. Park, Joanne Pepper, Laura E. Ray, Laurie A. Rowell, Larissa C. Sandberg, Amy Scanlan, April Sullivan, Deith D. Thompson and Dani M. Wagner. Congratulations to all!

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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.

3/1/01

On the above date a student reported that someone unknown had taken a red lens light from the roof of his vehicle. The student also found his antenna broken off and a scratch above the driver door handle. The student was advised to file a report with Hooksett Police.

3/4/01

On the above date while patrolling, two PSOs witnessed an individual urinating between two cars. The individual was obviously intoxicated by both his mannerisms and strong odor on his breath. A student signed in the individual. The guest of the student was documented for both of the aforementioned reasons and asked to leave campus.

3/4/01

On the above date a PSO responded at the request of an RA regarding a student slamming her finger in a door. When the PSO arrived at the dorm, the PSO found that a student had cut off the tip of her finger. The student would not show the PSO her finger, so the PSO waited with her for the ambulance. The PSO went back to where the finger was slammed in the door because it was believed that part of her finger was still caught in the door. After an extensive search the PSO found nothing but blood. Housekeeping was called in to clean the mess.

3/6/01

On the above date all PSOs responded to a fire alarm with smoke at New Castle Hall. Upon arrival the PSOs found smoke and traced the smell to a room. The PSOs found a badly burned burrito in a microwave. The RD did a health and safety inspection. A blow tube and bong on a table were removed. All rooms were checked. Several students were found still asleep, and they were asked to leave the building.

3/9/01

On the above date the supervisor from dining services contacted the Public Safety Office to let the PSOs know of the attempted theft of the vending machine in front of the information booth. A cashier noticed two individuals attempting to take the vending machine out of the Student Center.

3/11/01

On the above date a PSO was issuing parking tickets, and an individual got into his car, which had a ticket. The PSO asked for his ID. The individual took the ticket and threw it on the ground. The PSO asked him to pick up his ticket and he refused. The PSO again asked the individual to pick up the ticket, and he backed up his car into the PSO's legs. After the PSO tapped on the trunk of the car, the individual pulled forward, picked up his ticket, and left the campus. This is not the first time a ticket was issued to the individual.

3/20/01

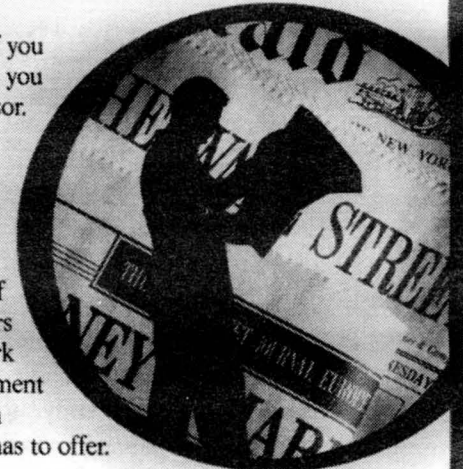
On the above date a PSO observed a Papa John's sign in a window of a dorm room. The PSO went to the room, knocked on the door and a resident inside said, "Come in." The PSO entered and informed the resident that he was there for the Papa John's sign in the window. The resident said it wasn't his and that his roommate might have found it. The PSO took the sign and informed the resident that both of the residents would be hearing from the Public Safety Office for possession of stolen property.

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FYI

Honors Program Column

**Academic excellence, character and integrity, service to the community:
A personal perspective**

By Ryan Eberman

Academic excellence, character and integrity, and service to the community – the fundamental components of the New Hampshire College Honors Program. Participation in the Honors Program has provided me with a forum to expand upon these skills, characteristics and contributions. As my four years as a member of the Honors Program draw to a close, I have been asked to reflect upon what this experience has meant to me as a student, as a leader and as an NHC community member. Describing the magnitude and the significance of this experience is quite a challenge.

I reflect upon the timid young freshman I was only four short years ago, one with a sense of determination and a desire to make an impact. I now see a confident leader, capable of anything I set my mind to. This sense of direction and commitment has directly resulted from my participation in the Honors Program. In the beginning, I was unsure of just how I could possibly go about making a difference and leaving an impact upon my fellow students and the college community. The professors and my peers within the Honors Program have helped to provide me with direction.

As a freshman, I sought opportunities to become involved throughout the campus, and during my sophomore year I began to take an active role in some organizations. Within the Honors Program, I took the challenge of producing an honors newsletter, along with fellow Honors Program member Ben Peirce. Through this experience, I learned a great deal about myself and the process of newsletter production.

Both my junior and senior years brought on new challenges in regards to my involvement in the Honors Committee and the completion of my Honors 401 Project. The Honors Committee has provided students and professors alike with the opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions in an effort to make a difference within the Program and the campus community. The completion of my Honors 401 Project *Where Has Sportsmanship Gone*, a program directed at enhancing sportsmanship within the Bedford Youth Soccer Organization, has allowed me to grow as a student and has given me the opportunity to expand upon my experience in the field of Sport Management.

The courses, the leadership roles and the faculty support have greatly contributed to my success at NHC. The Honors Program provides students with the resources needed to become a student of character and strength. While the program is currently undergoing vast changes, these changes will only help to further develop future members of the program. Students seeking both personal and academic challenges should consider the New Hampshire College Honors Program as a viable resource.

New vice president for ACE

By Paula Mastroianni

What is ACE and who is the new vice president? ACE stands for the Association of Cultural Exchange. It is a club at New Hampshire College that sponsors events like ethnic foods night prior to winter break 2000, the Valentine's Day party held on Feb. 13 and International Night to be held on April 7. The club welcomes persons of American and international heritage. Nationalities represented in the club include African, American, Indian, Japanese, Korean, Philippine, Spanish, Taiwanese, Turkish and Vietnamese.

The new vice president of ACE is Joseph Mackie, a freshman at NHC enrolled in the three-year program for Business Administration. Joining the club halfway through his first semester of the 2000-2001 academic year, he became the second American member. On Feb. 20 he was elected vice president by unanimous vote. Some responsibilities of his position include aiding the president and sending e-mails to members. When asked what he thought of his election to the position, he said, "I was glad to. I wanted to be, but I was shocked."

Mackie said, along with encouragement from a friend to attend the first meeting, he was interested in joining ACE because of the ethnically diverse neighborhood he is from in Chicago. He believes that with the rapid globalization in the world today everyone should be multi-culturally educated and open to new ideas and cultures.

A common misconception about ACE is that it's only for international students, but Americans are also welcome. The goal of the club, as stated by Mackie, is "to educate people about different cultures and to break cultural barriers."

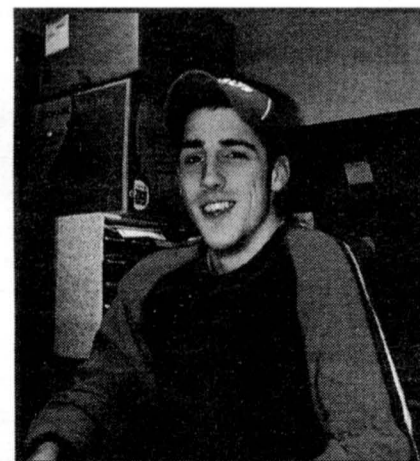
Perhaps for some that same misconception surrounds International Night, an annual event that features the American and international cultures that make up NHC. This is a big event for the club which includes dinner, a fashion show and various acts that display the different cultures. It serves to give all who attend a better understanding of these cultures.

Mackie will be behind the scenes for the upcoming event assisting Tom Helm, from the AV Department, with the lighting.

**...he learned
several things
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without his club
involvement.**

It is events like these that bring about the greatest awareness of cultural differences. Mackie said that he learned several things about other cultures that he many not have without his club involvement. He learned that Indians dress more conservatively than Americans do, how to use chopsticks properly, and that words have different connotations. He gave an example: "If an American says 'a dog of a product' it means it's not doing well, but someone from a different culture may think that the product is doing very well. It teaches us to be careful in what we say."

Mackie enjoys the family atmosphere of ACE where he says the members cross cultural barriers and get along well. He plans to continue his membership for the remainder of his time at NHC. And, as he said, the club will continue to "strive to educate everyone about other cultures."



Joe Mackie takes a break during his busy schedule (Photo by Geoff Morgan).

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Backyard Treasures:

From Mill City to Queen City

By Sharon Smith

While looking through some old family photos, I was inspired with the topic for this month's Backyard Treasures. After a little research, I came up with the following pictures not from my history but from the city of Manchester's.

For many who have lived in Manchester all of their lives, the stories of the Amoskeag Mills are second nature. After being brought up in a family whose ancestors moved to Manchester to work in the mills, I decided to share some of these stories and a few photos as well.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company was incorporated in June 1831. It continued to produce textiles until 1935, when it closed its doors with hopes of reopening. In 1936, the banks liquidated everything, and the AMC was no more. At the height of its production, the AMC was the largest textile producer in the world.

During its operation, the AMC created the basic road structure that the city still uses. Roads such as Elm Street were created at the end of 1837 and into 1838. With all of the growth that Manchester was experiencing, it was incorporated as a city in 1847.

Prolonged strikes over wages and layoffs caused the AMC to close its doors. After this occurred, many smaller groups took advantage of the name recognition the city had gained, as well as the existing buildings, to start their own textile and shoe manufacturing companies.

These companies stayed in business for several years, until the country began importing goods, and domestic products were not in large demand anymore.

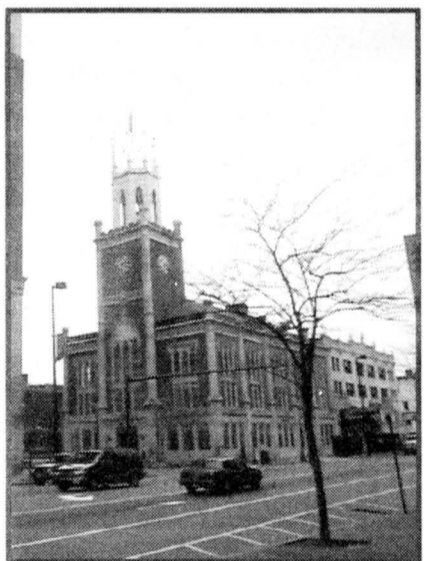
Currently, many local people with the help of several preservation organizations have worked to save the old mills. The University of New Hampshire has established their Manchester campus in a restored mill, the FIRST Science Museum has won awards for the glass stairwell they had created to modernize their mill, and many restaurants and other businesses have taken advantage of the massive brick structures.

The photos below are a then and now comparison of several sites in Manchester.

This photo shows Manchester's City Hall in 1912. It was built in 1846 to replace a wooden structure that had burned down a few years earlier. The exterior of the building remains very similar (see current photo below), though the interior has been remodeled several times. The City Hall Plaza has since replaced some of the shops that lined Elm Street. In this photo, the old arches that bridged over Elm Street can be seen. Currently, similar arches are being built on several of the side streets in Downtown Manchester.

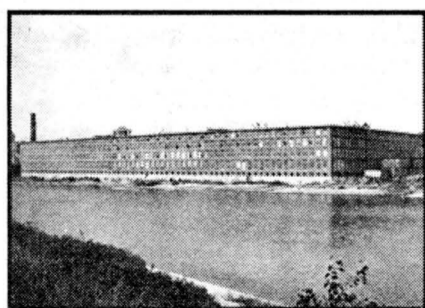


Old City Hall Photo



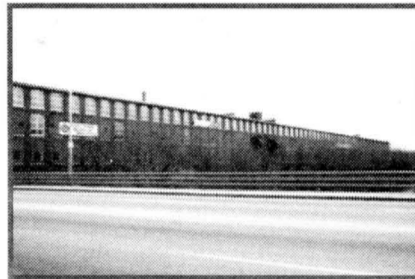
New City Hall Photo

This next photo is of the Number 10 Mill. It was owned by the AMC. This photo was also taken in 1912. The mills were all given numbers to help tell them apart. Now, many of them still have the number and company names visible in their fancy brickwork.



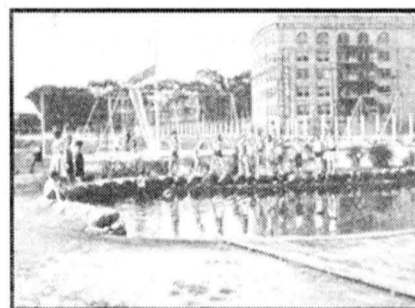
Old Number 10 Mill Photo

This is the Number 10 Mill now. It is the home of several businesses. It is located on the southeast side of the Granite Street Bridge, across the street from the WMUR studios.



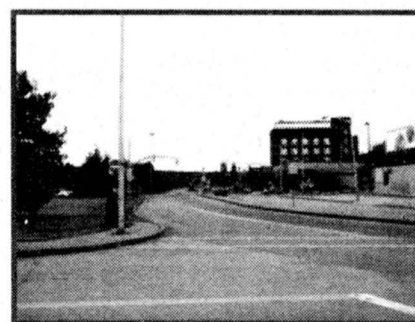
New Number 10 Mill Photo

This final photo shows the children's playground that was built by the AMC. This space, over 100 feet wide and almost 500 feet long, was home to a running track, football field, baseball diamond and a large playground area. This space was used not only for the children of the mill workers but also to hold concerts, outings and a variety of other activities. This photo shows the wading pool that was also located here.



Old Canal Street Photo

This is the playground now. It is now known as Canal Street, as there was a canal running through the city for many years, after the playground was removed. Located in this area are the bus station, a beauty salon and the intersection of Granite Street and Canal Street. One can see that the large building on the right side of the photos is still standing.



New Canal Street Photo

Dominican University Student Dies Of Meningitis

College Press Exchange

Officials at Dominican University in suburban River Forest today are encouraging students to receive vaccinations against bacterial meningitis after a 22-year-old student died of the illness earlier this week.

Nicole Stoeck, a senior from Bensenville, died Tuesday after having flu-like symptoms over the weekend, WGN-TV reported this morning.

Meningitis, or meningococcal disease, causes inflammation of the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord.

Typically, meningitis is caused by viruses, which cause severe symptoms for a few days but then disappear with no long-term effects.

Bacterial meningitis is more serious but less prevalent, with an average of 120 cases in Illinois a year with a 10 percent fatality rate, according to Mark Matuck, the Cook County Health Department's assistant director of communicable disease control.

Health officials have found that college students who live in dormitories are more susceptible to the illness because of their close proximity to other people. Many recommend incoming freshmen be vaccinated before moving onto campus.

The illness is transmitted by throat secretions, such as by sharing a drinking glass, kissing or having someone cough directly into your face.

Symptoms include fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, a skin rash of purplish dots or patches and an unusual confusion or difficulty in awakening from sleep.

Dominican University student Trisha Tolzman told WGN-TV that she is going to take advantage of the vaccination shots being offered at the school. "I plan on doing it today," she said.

Finding the job of your dreams: An experience in Sport Management at NHC

By Jen Basiliere

How do you balance a part-time job, being a key player in student organizations, being an active member in two other organizations and maintain a GPA of 3.8? Ryan Eberman knows the secret. As a Sport Management major at New Hampshire College, Ryan has found the secret to her success is becoming involved and making as many contacts as possible in both education and business.

Unable to participate in sports due to a medical condition, Ryan was determined from a young age to ensure sports were a major part of her life. Through high school she managed the women's soccer and basketball teams. It was then that she knew she wanted to make a career of sports.

When the time came to select a college, New Hampshire College was one of the few in New England with a reputable sports management program. During her first visit to the college, Ryan had the opportunity to speak with the head of the Sport Management Program, Norton Phelps and Assistant Professor Doug Blais. "I knew right away that New Hampshire College was the place for me, I felt at home, the small intimate community was just what I was looking for," she said.

As a freshman Ryan instantly became an active member of the NHC student community. As a member of the Honors Program her enthusiasm for excellence led to her service as Chairman of the newsletter committee and student representative to the Honors Committee within the Honors Program. One of the first activities she became a part of was CAPE, the school's student activities committee. It wasn't long before her dedication and hard work led to her being elected to the office of treasurer. She is also a member of the Sport Management Student Association, which hosts guest speakers and plans other academic endeavors for Sport Management majors. In addition to these activities she serves as an Ambassador. Ambassadors are a group of select students who represent the President's Office in both the NHC community and off campus activities.

Continuing her dedication to sports, as a freshman Ryan obtained a position as a manager for the NHC women's soccer, basketball and softball teams. Traveling with these teams to their away games, she mastered the necessary skill of time management. Once again her hard work and dedication led to more responsibility. Through her sophomore and junior years she not only managed all three of these teams, but also assisted with game management through all seasons and all sports. "Having spent three years with NHC athletics, I have developed a new appreciation for the long hours and commitment needed in college athletics," she said. As a senior she is the head manager and is responsible for the training of new team managers as well as game day operations.

Dedication and hard work were not left at school during semester breaks. The summer following her freshman year Ryan found her first internship with Plymouth Sports Dome, a sport facility in Plymouth, Massachusetts. She coordinated camp registration and assisted with numerous other organized sport programs. Following her sophomore year she obtained an internship with the Cape Cod Crusaders, a Division III professional soccer team. With the Crusaders she assisted with event management, scheduling, public and media relations, as well as various promotions.

Ryan's most recent internship was with the America East Conference in Boston, Massachusetts, as an administrative intern. The conference has ten Division I college members. Her responsibilities included overseeing the Student Athlete Honor Roll program and ensuring compliance with the Student Athlete Special Assistance Fund. "Working with the America East was a wonderful experience that provided me with a better understanding and insight into the inner-workings of collegiate athletics," she said.

Endless dedication, hard work, integrity and drive have lead to Ryan's success in all of her endeavors both on and off the college campus. Her experiences will no doubt be a great asset in her future aspirations.

The poet laureate of NHC

By Andrea Hill

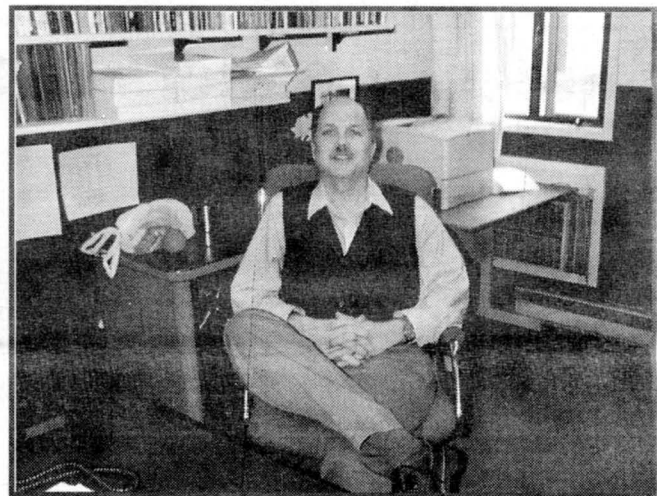
On March 27 students from Introduction to Poetry and Public Speaking classes attended a poetry reading by Fred Lord, Assistant Registrar at New Hampshire College. The crowd was absolutely attentive when Lord read his poems aloud. All eyes were on him as he excitedly recited his poems. About writing poetry he said, "It is not so much a career but a calling."

In fact, Lord is not only the Assistant Registrar at NHC but also an adjunct teacher. He says he likes to teach but does so only when the school really needs him. He has been at NHC for 16 years and got his start as a PSO. He is also part of The New U singing group on campus (by the way, they are having a concert on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the AV

studio.)

Currently, Lord has one poetry book published, *What I Made Instead of a Life*, with another book in the works. His poetry is mainly informal; some of it is comical and some of it is serious.

"Houses aren't trees," said Lord when asked if all of his poems had a story behind them. He explained that many of the poems he writes do have specific meanings; however, that is not always the case. Lord mainly writes poetry. He said in his earlier years of writing he was interested in sci-fi but has sort of come back to just writing poetry. He began writing poetry at the age of nine. He says that he started to write poetry because he thought it would be an easy thing to do. He does admit that it has not been as easy as he thought.



Fred Lord, Assistant Registrar at NHC, gave a poetry reading of his own writings to students from Introduction to Poetry and Public Speaking classes (Photo by Andrea Hill).

**SENIOR HOSPITALITY
BANQUET
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
TIME: 6 - 9 P.M.
AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN
THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT.
SENIORS ADMITTED FREE.
GUEST TICKETS ARE \$10
EACH.
PLEASE SEE JULIE RAIN
ABOUT TICKETS.**

The man behind the art

By Amy Duval

To many, food is considered an art. One individual who values and appreciates the culinary field as a work of art is Chef Stephen Owens. He is currently a culinary arts instructor at New Hampshire College.

Owens grew up in upstate New York. As his years of college grew closer, he became aware of his passion for cooking. He went to Rochester Institute of Technology and graduated with an associate's degree in culinary and a Bachelor of Science degree in hotel and tourism management.

Owens worked at restaurants as a cook or Head Chef (Executive Chef) for eight years. He then went through a four-month program at the Hotel Ritz in Paris

called the *Le Ecole De Gastronomie Francaise* or "the school of French cooking." He thought this was a great experience for him. It was here he was exposed to French culture and how French food was grown, prepared and cooked. He was also exposed to the French appreciation for good food.

Besides teaching in the culinary field Owens enjoys organic gardening; he grows mainly fruits and vegetables from start to finish, cooks them and serves them to his family and friends. He also finds joy in skiing and the company of a dog, cats and two horses.

What Owens liked about working in the food industry the most is how the issue of language is not a barrier. He also mentioned that a lot of the food now is being

mishandled in how it is prepared and processed and the quality is not always at its fullest.

When asked what he liked best about his teaching job Chef Owens replied, "Conveying the information that is involved in culinary arts to students, to have them understand and appreciate it, the effort they put into their school work or the effort they put into producing a particular recipe in lab." To see his students improve has meant a great deal to him. The thing that he disliked about teaching is the paperwork that is involved. He felt that this takes him away from the element that he enjoys the most, cooking in the kitchen.

Owens decided to teach because he had some extra time from running his own bed and breakfast business. He started to work part-time at NHC. He said that he enjoys teaching very much.

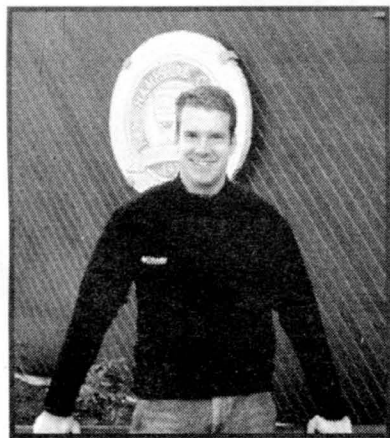
When asked if he could change programs at NHC and how and why would he do so, he responded with "Instead of labs meeting once a week I would like to meet with students on a more frequent basis, creating more time to practice cooking and more culinary electives available to students."

Aside from teaching at NHC, Chef Owens would like to pursue his own business teaching out of his own kitchen. He would also like to have a vineyard and sell wine to the public.

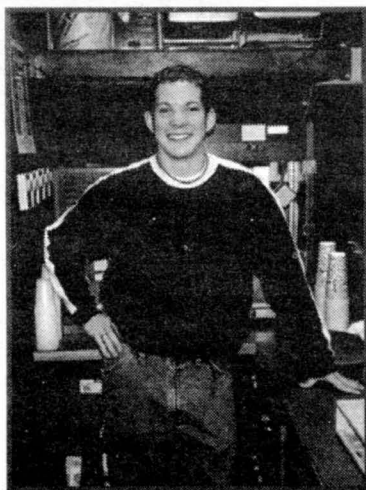
Some words of wisdom that Owens has for his students is to practice and to grasp the concept of aromas, the taste and the ways everything is put together. He says that students need to be open minded and alert while in class and to take on challenges. He has gotten interested in cheese making. He is always learning new things.

Student Leaders of the Month

The Student Leader selected for the month of February was Jeremy Busey. Jeremy is a junior majoring in CIS and works as a computer technician for the Graduate School of Business. Over the past three years he has proven his leadership and organizational abilities through his work with the Crew Team. The team, only a few years in existence, has been strengthened and revitalized by his efforts. This year he has assumed not only the responsibility of being a steadfast member but also a dedicated coach. Jeremy has turned this fledgling organization into a thriving, well recognized and sought-after campus activity. He has led the SNHU Crew Team to the New Hampshire Championships, the CRASH Berg races in Boston and the Fours Championships in Lowell. The team will host its own race, the Greater Manchester Regatta, this spring.



The Student Leader selected for the month of March was Matt Sharp. Matt is a freshman majoring in Hospitality. He is a very dedicated and motivated student. Besides being great in academics, Matt has taken a strong leadership role on campus. He works in the Last Chapter Pub, is in the Ski Club and is actively involved in CAPE. Through his involvements in CAPE, he has participated in regional and national leadership conferences, has taken on the role of the Pub chair for the Spring Semester and has been elected President of CAPE for the 2001-2002 academic year. He puts in countless hours working with agents, trying to secure the best social, educational and recreational programs for the campus community. (Submitted by Office of Student Leaders and Organization.)



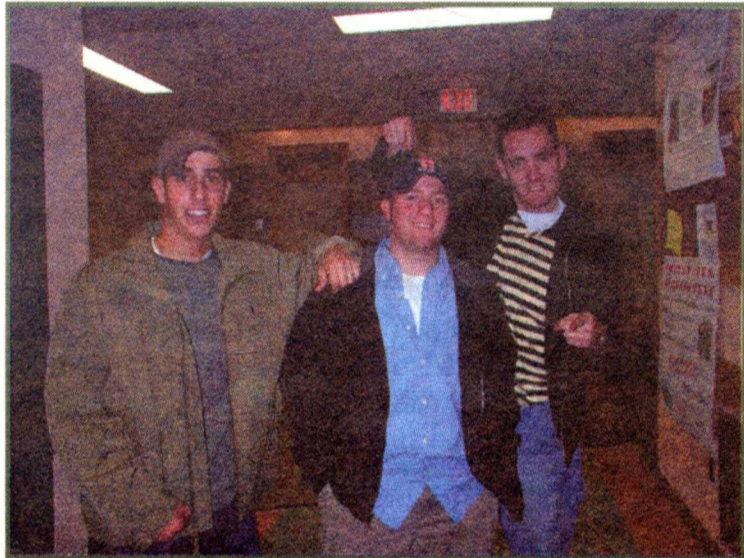
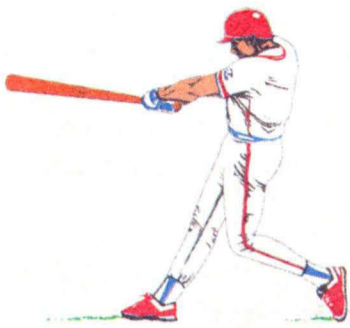
*If you wrote an article for
The Observer, it could be
published here.*

**MARCH OF DIMES, SAVING
BABIES TOGETHER
HELP THE NHC (SNHU) TEAM
SAVE BABIES BY SIGNING UP FOR THE
MARCH OF DIMES WALK ON
APRIL 29, 2001.
REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS IS
7 A.M. TO 8 A.M.
WALK TIME - 9 A.M.
ENTERTAINMENT AND REFRESHMENTS
PROVIDED.
STARTING POINT - VETERANS PARK,
MANCHESTER
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE
CALL STEPH SEREWICZ AT EXT. 9063
OR KIMMI DUNKLEY AT EXT. 9129.**

VOICES AND FACES

HOW DO YOU THINK THE RED SOX WILL DO THIS SEASON?

By
Geoff Morgan



Kyle Hintlian
Sophomore
Communication
Major

"They're gonna win it all, baby!"

Mike Bouley
Junior Business
Administration
Major

"They're going on to the pennant."

Jeffrey Camuso
Junior Commu-
nication Major

"It's gonna be a hootenanny of a season."



Tim Gerardi

Freshman Political Science Major

"Red Sox are going to do okay until the all-star break, then after that they're going to choke and finish the season about 30 games under 500. The Yankees are gonna start off slow, then rally back and win it all."



Colleen Quinn
Freshman
Undecided

"I'm not a fan of the Red Sox. I really don't care. I like the Yankees."

Lisa Brown
Freshman Busi-
ness Administra-
tion Major

"I only watch the play-offs. Hopefully they'll be there."

Sara Scott
Freshman Com-
munication Major

"I love the Red Sox. Hopefully Pedro will compensate for the loss of Nomar."

Leslie Gilman
Freshman Travel
and Tourism
Major

"I think they're gonna have some trouble because of Nomar's wrist injury, but I'll watch anyway."

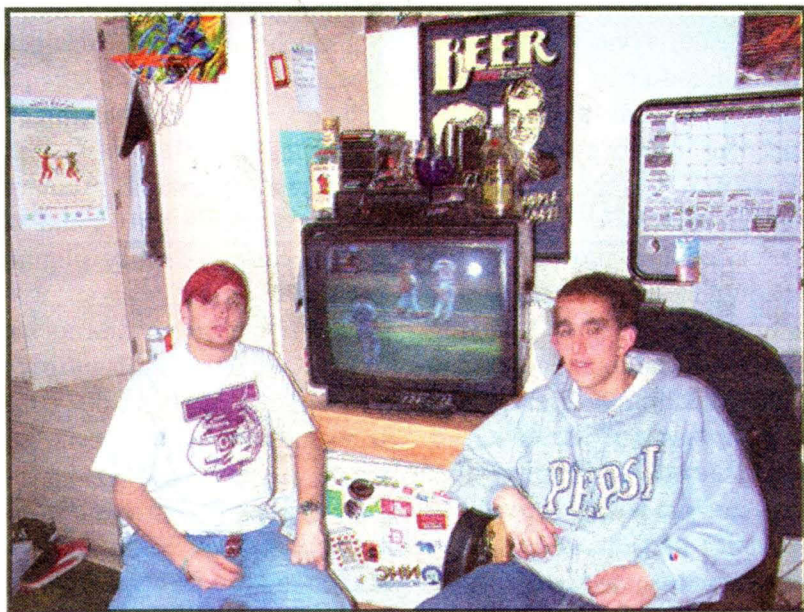
Matt Miville
Freshman
Psychology
Major

"The Red Sox suck; I hate baseball."



Ryan West
Sophomore Ac-
counting Major
"Pedro's bringing
the Red Sox to the
play-offs."

Brian Bates
Junior Sport
Management
Major
*"They're gonna
reverse the
curse."*



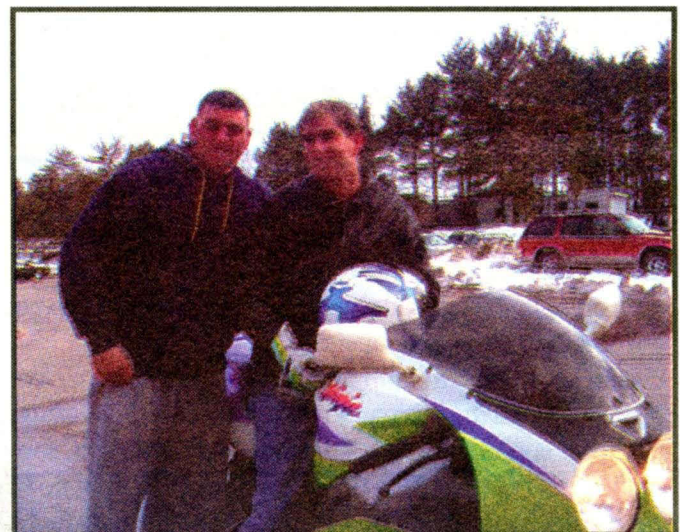
Mick Allore
Freshman Undecided
"Strong showing in the play-offs, but they're not going all the way."

Craig Thomas
Freshman Business Man-
agement Major
"I expect them to win the pennant race."



Erin Hallahan
Freshman Undecided
Major
"They're gonna kick butt. Yankees suck."

Joy Oley
Freshman Psychology
Major
*“Red Sox are gonna win
because they’re from
Boston and Boston rules!
Yankees are going down.”*



Jerry Jadach
Senior Culinary Arts
Major
"They're gonna lose in the play-offs again. I guarantee it."

Ken Bernard
Senior Culinary Arts
Major
"I don't pay attention. Go New York."



Geoff Morgan
Freshman English Major

"zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz..."

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

By Mark Williams

We interact with countless people on a daily basis and, for the most part, abide by the unspoken rules of common courtesy. However, once a person sits in a bucket seat with a ring of plastic in hand and a gas pedal underfoot, even the average regard for others is out the window (no pun intended). Why is it that while operating the most dangerous piece of machinery we own, we are transformed into irritable, insensitive, unstable people with the attitude that anyone in our way had better move or pay the price? Our competitive nature as Americans comes into play, of course, and the adage of taking care of "number one" is a factor, but how does this transfer from personal survival in our daily lives to attempted homicide during rush hour?

Road Rage. The new number-one traffic problem in America, surpassing even drunk driving, according to Ricardo Martinez, the federal administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). A poll of people who live in Washington, D.C., confirmed that 42% of residents rated "aggressive drivers" as the greatest threat on the road, while only 35% of residents cited drunk drivers as the most dangerous people behind the wheel (www.aloha.net). According to a story run by CNN in 1997, the NHTSA reported more than 41,000 people died in traffic accidents that year and two-thirds (c. 27,000) of those deaths were the result of road rage.

The Bible repeats many times the importance of loving your neighbor as yourself. "Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law. The commandments, 'You shall not commit adultery, You shall not kill, You shall not steal, You shall not covet,' and any other commandment, are summed up in this sentence, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law" (Romans 13:8-10). We are commanded by God to treat other people as we expect to be treated. This includes driving etiquette!

This malady is a symptom of greater problems in the lives of all people, the lack of a relationship with their Father. Only through Jesus can you obtain this connection, and only through Him can you have eternal peace. "And now my sons, listen to me: happy are those who keep my ways. Hear my instructions and be wise, and do not neglect it. Happy is the man who listens to me, watching daily at my gates, waiting beside my doors. For he who finds me finds life and obtains favor with the Lord; but he who misses me injures himself; all who hate me love death" (Proverbs 8:32-36).

So the next time you get in your car, first remember to buckle up and then ask God to give you patience and wisdom while you drive.

advice, counseling or referrals to doctors who perform abortions. Funds are also restricted if the family planning services attempt to lobby to make or keep abortion legal in their own country.

In 1993, then President Bill Clinton revoked the Global Gag Rule. But on January 22, 2001, President Bush reinstated the policy two days into his administration. The President sent an executive memorandum to the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the agency that oversees U.S. family planning aid to foreign nations. In it he stated that the Global Gag Rule is necessary in order to ensure that U.S. taxpayer funds are not used to pay for abortions in other countries. But they aren't used that way now. In the early seventies, the Helms Amendment made using taxpayer funds to provide information about abortion illegal. Obviously, the president is fully aware of this. The bottom line is that President Bush is deliberately misleading the public in order to fulfill his agenda of controlling what family planning agencies worldwide do with their funds.

What's at the heart of this newly reinstated policy is that overseas organizations will not only lose funds for abortion. They will lose all family planning funds, including those that go toward birth control services to prevent pregnancy, prenatal health services and general information and advice. Think about it. Once these organizations lose the all important financial assistance from the United States, the effects will ravage not only the women in need of the services they provide, but the entire community will suffer as well. Loss of access to family planning services will lead to an increase in sexually transmitted diseases and infections, less early detection of female illnesses such as cervical cancer, an increase in unwanted pregnancies, and an increase in the number of women who suffer from pregnancy related complications. Remember, many of the clinics that will be affected by this new policy are in nations where women's rights and sexual health are not the top priority for government funding. The funds that family planning organizations in these nations receive from USAID are essential.

Under the Global Gag Rule, family planning service providers can't discuss all the options (such as the possibility of abortion) available to a woman facing an unplanned pregnancy. This restriction disregards medical ethics. Doctors are required in their code of ethics to provide complete information to their clients. President Bush is taking medical ethics into his own hands; he is taking

control of something that is not his place to control. If the government were to intrude in this way here in the States, by denying services such as contraception and then refusing to even provide a full range of options to a woman facing an unwanted pregnancy, it would be completely intolerable.

The President says that his aim is to reduce the number of abortions worldwide. But his approach is counterproductive to this aim. Removing a woman's access to contraception is backward and will only serve to increase the numbers of unplanned pregnancies worldwide. And if the option for legal abortion does not exist in many countries, desperate women may turn to unsafe, illegal methods. This is unfortunate but true. Last year, 585,000 women died as a result of maternal complications, and 75,000 of those deaths were related to unsafe abortions. With the reinstatement of the Global Gag Rule, these numbers are expected to rise.

The Global Gag Rule is only the beginning of Bush's plan. True, its restrictions may not directly affect American women. But don't assume that the Bush administration will stop with attacking the rights of women overseas. Recently, Florida Governor Jeb Bush (George W.'s brother) proposed shifting more than \$1 million of family planning funds in his state to abstinence education. Abstinence education is certainly an important method for reducing the numbers of kids having unsafe sex, but we simply cannot ignore the numbers out there who are sexually active, and who need access to family planning services.

If you wish to find out more about the future of women's reproductive rights in the United States and worldwide, websites such as www.planned-parenthood.org and www.roev-wade.com may be able to answer your questions. Young women are especially at risk right now. We are facing the largest assault on our reproductive rights since the Reagan Administration. I urge you to find out more about what you can do to protect yourself in a time when your rights as a young person and as a free American are being endangered. Whether you are pro-choice or pro-life, President Bush's actions are dangerous and ignorant. Removing a woman's access to family planning is not the way to reduce the number of abortions. It is through education and access to birth control methods that abortions across the globe can be lessened. When we have the tools to prevent pregnancy in the first place, the option of abortion will no longer be necessary.

A presidential contradiction

By Jennifer Hughes

I'll be honest. The subject of politics doesn't interest me in the least. I admit that I know very little about what goes on in our nation's capital, nor do I care. I avoid conversations where I may have to discuss this topic, partly out of personal ignorance on the subject but mostly out of a lack of interest.

However, recently I read a very interesting political editorial that caught my attention because its topic affected not only myself as a woman but women all over the world, so I decided to find out more about it. Agencies that provide family planning

services to women across the globe are being endangered by the U.S. government, or, more accurately, by President George W. Bush and his strict position as a pro-life conservative.

In 1984, then President Ronald Reagan imposed what's known as the Global Gag Rule. This policy uses the power and wealth of the U.S. government to control what overseas family planning organizations do with their funds. A major part of the rule says that foreign family planning clinics may not receive any U.S. funding if they provide any services related to abortion, including professional

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

PlayRights comes to NHC

By Geoff Morgan

Tuesday, March 20, was a busy day for the four professional actors representing Equalogy, Incorporated, who performed two free plays in the Last Chapter Pub courtesy of NHC's Spectrum Series. At 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., actors Gus Schulenburg, Heather Dyas-Fried, Chris Gross and Jeannie Stith dazzled spectators with the audience-interactive *PlayRights* productions "Four Hearts Changing" and "One Night," which were both written and directed by Schulenburg and Dyas-Fried.

In "Four Hearts Changing," a drama exploring the trauma of dating violence, both love and friendship are tested to the limit as two couples are forced to confront the truth about this dangerous phenomenon. The story unfolds when college buddies Matt (Gross) and Brian (Schulenburg) run into best friends Erica (Dyas-Fried) and Lizzie (Stith). Matt and Erica seem to hit it off from the start, while a self-conscious Brian and an unrelentingly sarcastic Lizzie provide the audience with a charming and humorous glimpse into the workings of a true give-and-take relationship. Yet all is not well with the seemingly ideal union of Matt and Erica, and through a series of tragic and

disquieting events, spectators witnessed a string of verbal and physical abuses that progressively escalated in violence to the point where Erica's very life was finally placed at risk.

"One Night" deals with acquaintance rape and tells the story of four good college friends determined to celebrate their approaching graduation with an evening of booze and reminiscing. Yet what starts out as good, clean alcoholic fun ends in disaster when Will (Schulenburg) and Jessica (Dyas-Fried) head upstairs to "get a bottle of wine." Some time later, a traumatized Jessica descends the steps to face her friends and whispers the words "I didn't want to."

Was what happened really rape? Through dialogue between Will and his friends Calvin (Gross) and Maggie (Stith), and Jessica's teary-eyed recounting of exactly what happened in that upstairs bedroom, the audience learned that it really was. What ensues is the inevitable dissolution of the four-way friendship as Calvin and Maggie lend their full support to Jessica, who will now be faced with the enormous task of proving that she was ravished by Will, one of the most popular guys on the college campus.

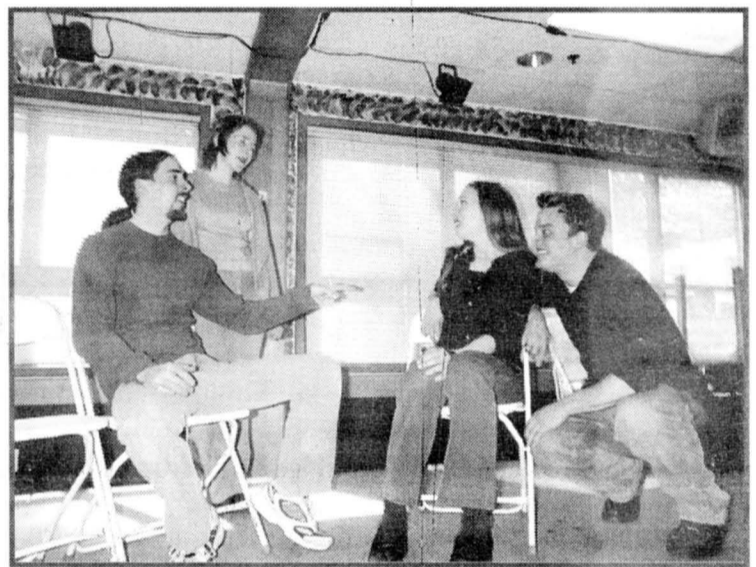
What served to make the

PlayRights productions so unique was their interactive nature. During both plays, the actors stopped the performances in two places in order to allow the audience to ask questions of them while still in character. Spectators could ask Matt, the abuser from "Four Hearts Changing," why he behaves the way he does toward Erica, and actor Gross would reply with an improvisational response faithful to his character's personality. The same went for the other three actors, and during the second performance it was Schulenburg's turn to take the heat for his role as Will, the rapist.

Throughout the plays, the actors took turns flipping the pages of an easel display that educated the

members of the audience about certain aspects of dating violence and acquaintance rape. The display was meant to complement the Equalogy pamphlets the actors distributed to everyone prior to each performance.

Equalogy, a non-profit organization, has been using theater for the past ten years as a means to promote awareness on issues of equality and violence against women. Beyond that, the organization seeks to actually promote social change with regard to the way people think about these serious issues. Actors Schulenburg, Dyas, Gross and Stith provided spectators with two stellar performances that will have hopefully taken Equalogy one step closer toward achieving its goal.



From left to right actors Gus Schulenburg, Jeannie Stith, Heather Dyas-Fried and Chris Gross engaged in the dramatic dialogue characteristic of their two performances concerning dating violence and acquaintance rape (Photo by Geoff Morgan).

Cox rocks on RadioNHC

By Geoff Morgan

Meet Professor Dave Cox. On the surface he seems like any other mild-mannered mathematician. But don't let his bland expression fool you; the man is possessed of the most remarkable sense of humor I've ever seen in a math instructor. How else can he play nothing but blues at 9:30 am every Tuesday morning and expect to find a following?

That's right; Cox has the distinction of being the only teacher with his own show on RadioNHC; it's called "Logarithm and Blues." See? I told you he has a sense of humor.

When asked what it's like to be on the radio, Cox replied with "It's nice if people are listening." Sometimes, the chuckling professor admits, he gets the feeling that no one is paying much attention.

That's all right, though; Cox looks past this tiny detail with admirable stoicism. He thoroughly enjoys hanging out with the students at RadioNHC headquarters in a non-threatening environment, unlike the classroom, where students find finite math even more objectionable than blues music. "I like doing it," he says emphatically.

As to what listeners can expect to hear on his show, Cox says that he plays such personal favorites as B.B. King, Elmore James, Anson Funderburgh, Howlin Wolf, Muddy Waters, Little Walter and Joe Turner. Occasionally he'll stop the music to comment on these artists and their work, as well as talk about his numerous experiences at various concerts. Really, the only two things missing from his show are the weather and daily traffic reports.

While he was growing up in Indiana, Cox's musical tastes

progressed from group artists like the Rolling Stones to whatever bands influenced their style. For example, he got into Muddy Waters once he found out that the Rolling Stones got their name from one of Waters' songs.

"I kind of got my musical taste on my own. My mom listened to Lawrence Welk, and I knew I didn't like that," Cox said.

Acquiring new music can be a bit of problem for Cox. He has to rely on listening to different radio stations in order to avoid being stuck with old music. Of particular interest to him is the River 92.5 because they play a wide variety of music and the disk jockeys seem knowledgeable about the material.

Cox would like to impart the same sort of caring that the River's jockeys display during their show. "I hope that listeners come away with the impression that I'm into the music I play. The bottom line is if you enjoy your job, it should show,"

he said.

And show it does. Even if there's no one staying online long enough to hear how much fun Dave Cox is having, it's pretty clear from the way his eyes light up at the mere mention of his show that he is at least content for the time being to be his own biggest fan.



The Dave Cox you don't know (Photo by Geoff Morgan).

Charlie Brown review

By Melissa Cowdrey

March 2 and 3 the New Hampshire College AV Studio was overfilled with audience members waiting for a show. Many of them were NHC students, staff, faculty, friends and family.

“You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown” was the Drama Club’s first performance of the year. The cast spent several months rehearsing to perfect this childlike play. Tim Stockman played the believable part of Charlie Brown. Lucy was played by Lisa Sessions, who was just right for the part. Snoopy was played by Jo Jenson, a sophomore at Bow High School, who did a wonderful job performing as a

dog. Linus, who was played by Abbey McDonald, loved his thumb and blue blanket. Katie Darling, the Drama Club president, did a great job playing Patty. Schroeder was played by Hillary Trainer and was very humorous to watch.

One of the most memorable parts of the play was Snoopy doing the song and dance “Suppertime.” Another great part was the baseball game part with the song “The Baseball Game.” The participants did a great job acting like children and a dog. The solos and group songs were wonderful to listen to. The NHC Drama Club audience is looking forward to future productions.



The cast of “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown,” entertained a large audience both nights of their production. Front row, left to right, Tim Stockman (Charlie Brown), Hillary Trainer (Schroeder), Jo Jenson (Snoopy), Abbey McDonald (Linus), back row, left to right, Glady White (Advisor), Lisa Sessions (Lucy), Katie Darling (Patty) and Peter Bridges (accompaniest) (Photo by Melissa Cowdrey).

RadioNHC DJ Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9:30 - 11:00 AM		Dave “Logarhythm & Blues”	Mark W. “Yo! Jesus Raps”		Christina		
11:00 - 12:30 PM		Yanni “Greek Music”	Rico “Godcentric”	Christina	Rico “Godcentric”	Vince	Joe “Windy City Update”
12:30 - 2:00 PM			Joe “Windy City Update”	Dustin	Dustin		
2:00 - 3:30 PM		Kyle & Cassie “Smoke ‘Em If You Got ‘Em”					
3:30 - 5:00 PM		Jenn R.	Brian G. “Sports Talk”		Ben C. & Mark H. “No Theme, No Class”		
5:00 - 6:00 PM		Lisa L. “☺”		Ben C. “Jam Session”			
6:00 - 7:00 PM	Lisa C.	Lisa L. “☺”					
7:00 - 8:00 PM		Brian G. “Classic Rock”		Brian G. “Classic Rock”			
8:00 - 9:00 PM		Brian G. “Classic Rock”	Ben P. “B-Side”	Brian G. “Classic Rock”			
9:00 - 10:00 PM		Brian G. “Classic Rock”	Ben P. “B-Side”	Brian G. “Classic Rock”			Bill “No Standardz”
10:00 - 11:00 PM		Bill “No Standardz”	Brian C, Ross & Chris “Ground 0”	Ben P. “B-Side”			Bill “No Standardz”
11:00 - 12:00 AM	Kristen & Tiffany	Bill “No Standardz”	Brian C, Ross & Chris “Ground 0”	Ben P. “B-Side”			Bill “No Standardz”
12:00 - 1:00 AM	Kristen & Tiffany	Bill “No Standardz”	Brian C, Ross & Chris “Ground 0”				Bill “No Standardz”

If you are interested in being a DJ for RadioNHC, and the open times could fit your schedule, please contact General Manager Ben Peirce@hotmail.com. Keep in mind that the schedule could change at any time, so check for updates. To listen to the radio, go to www.nhc.edu/radionhc.

Baldwin's: Eclectic and a fine dining experience

By Nicole Sirote

A new restaurant in town is just down the street. Take my word for it and try it out! It is known as Baldwin's on Elm. Baldwin's is a fine dining restaurant, owned and operated

by Chef Nathan Baldwin. It is located on 1105 Elm Street. The atmosphere at Baldwin's is appealing as well as comfortable.

Baldwin's offers guests selections ranging from braised oxtail to fresh, yellow-fin tuna to steak. In addition to a wide variety of entrée choices there is a list of colorful desserts, cordials

and ports. One guest described her entrée as "amazing." Amazing doesn't just describe the food but also the extensive wine list of over 100 wines that come from the Napa Valley and even as far as New Zealand. For those of you food lovers who are looking for a fine experience, call 622-5975 and make a reservation soon.

SeepeopleS hits NHC

By Katelyn Duggan

Saturday night, March 31, was rocking. SeepeopleS graced the stage of the Last Chapter Pub and played an incredible set to an enthused and jamming audience. The band, formerly known as Cosmic Dilemma, has visited New Hampshire College before. The band's drummer, Tim Haney, said that the transformation from Cosmic

Dilemma was a "clean break." The members of the band were simply "not seeing eye to eye on a music and business level." The new trio, Haney (drums), Dan Ingenthorne (bass, vocals) and Will Bradford (guitar, lead vocals, keyboard), are now attracting audiences under the new name SeepeopleS.

The sounds strumming from

the band's instruments filled the Pub with energy as people began to tap their feet and sway to the beats. As the night went on, the crowd got more and more involved in what was happening on stage, and the cheering and smiles kept the band playing into the late-night hours. For three hours SeepeopleS excited the crowd with their intense tunes and their outgoing attitudes. With an amazing set list, the band kept jamming and left the crowd wanting more.

If you unfortunately missed

this show, the band is playing great sets in Burlington, Vermont, and Portland, Maine, in the upcoming weeks. For specific show dates and other information, check out their website at www.seepeoples.com.

The band is currently half done with a CD that should be released sometime in September or October. You will be able to pick one up at any Newbury Comics or Tower Records after the release. Check out the website and CD and get into the sounds of SeepeopleS.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) — You may be feeling stressed financially. This doesn't necessarily mean you don't have enough; you may just want more — for toys. This is a perfectly good reason, so create a plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Don't let somebody else's lack of foresight send you into a tizzy. You don't need to develop an ulcer over something that isn't your fault. Even if it is your fault, relax. And call for help if you need it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Get your friends to help you with a big project. Together, you'll have it done in no time at all. If you go out tonight to celebrate, don't stay out late. You don't want to make tomorrow even more difficult.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — A dream may be out of reach, but love should be close at hand. You're getting the better part of the deal. Love close at hand is worth at least two or three dreams. Besides, with the former, you're more apt to get the latter. Or, come up with something nice that you can have right now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — You're rarin' to go, but you're dragging an anchor. Distant horizons beckon, but there's work to be done at home. You think you're miserable now? Just imagine how you'll feel on Wednesday if the job isn't done by then. Hustle!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If everybody would just leave you alone so that you could concentrate, you'd be fine. But, no, they have to bug you with their incessant questioning. Maybe you could get some peace and quiet if you locked yourself in the bathroom. It's worth a try.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) — You'd much rather spend the day in fantasy than reality, but that's not a good idea. You'll profit more by doing what's needed, even if you don't feel like it. How much self-discipline do you have? You're the only one who can answer that question — through deeds, not words.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — True, you're powerful. You may need every bit of power you can generate. The pace you've set is so intense, it would quickly wear out a lesser mortal. Even you may be pooped by the time this day is through.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You're a bold, out-front sort of person — most of the time. Right now, however, you'd be wise to hold back. Although you're anxious to proceed, odds are good you're overlooking something. Check your calculations one more time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you and your friends could hang out all day, doing whatever you felt like, you would be a happy camper. Yeah, camping. That would be perfect! But it's unlikely to happen — not today, anyway. Console yourselves with plans for the future. Wait a while, and go after the sun gets into Taurus.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An idea you want to try may not go over big with the boss — at least not yet — so don't even talk about it while it's still in the formative stage. Make your presentation later, when you really know what you're talking about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — True love awaits, but it's tantalizingly out of reach. Part of your problem could be that it's Monday, and you have to go to work. Don't pass up the chance tonight, even if you have to drive a ways to get there.

CREATIVITY PAGE

The Demon Song

By Geoff Morgan

The Chosen (continued)

It was quiet in the library. The lamps had all been extinguished some time ago, and only the light of the gibbous moon now filled the impressive chamber. Shadows played across the open floor, distorted reflections of standing bookshelves and tree branches swaying back and forth just outside the window. Footsteps sounded in the adjacent corridor, echoing off of marble tiles as boot-heels struck against stone. Voices could be heard above the din of the evening breeze as it moaned past the outside wall, yet nothing stirred within. Then there came a gentle rustling sound from the far end of the room, where the

large bay window overlooked the expansive courtyard.

The moon's eerie glow shone through that window, casting its pale light across the tabletop next to the wall. There a girl sat cross-legged in her chair, peering at the text of a large, leather-bound tome. Her fair skin glowed in light fairer still, and her blond hair sparkled in the moon's gentle rays. Clarissa Clayborne turned another page, and the rustling sound broke the silence once more.

The light was more than bright enough to read by, and Clarissa was glad that she had no need for any extra source of illumination. She was glad that she didn't have to kill the magic of this place, that she didn't have to destroy the mystical feeling in the air. She

peered through the window then, gazed into the landscaped gardens beyond, and smiled a beautiful smile. She stared at the hedgerows and the flora gardens, at the sprawling, manicured lawns and the winding brick paths. One garden in particular caught her blue-eyed gaze: a large boxed-in square filled with translucent flowers. The young woman stared at the many spirit-blossoms, marveling at their pale, glowing petals.

Truly they seemed like dancing ghosts, the way the moonlight made them burn with inner fires of their own. The girl looked down to her own glowing skin, smiling fondly as she imagined her father calling *her* his spirit-blossom. Clarissa, even at sixteen, had never grown tired of the title. Before she died, her mother had been the first spirit-blossom. Clarissa had no memories of Valonai, had no idea what the woman who had given her life was like. She would never know the person who had passed the title on to her like some legacy, and already the thought brought an empty feeling to her heart. It, spirit-blossom, was a symbol to her; it was a sign of the love that linked father to daughter. It was the only thing left that she had of her mother – save for some pictures in the family photo album –, and she had sworn long ago that she would cherish it forever, as her father had sworn to similarly cherish her.

Clarissa's smile grew all the wider as she remembered the walks

that she and her father would take through the beautiful courtyard, holding hands and admiring the flowers together. She remembered him reading to her underneath the cool shade of the gazebo on bright summer days, trying to get her to read along with him as he pointed to the words and had her pronounce each syllable. The lessons had paid off, for Clarissa was reading to her father by the tender age of five. Since then she had read nearly every book in the library, all non-fiction material from the practices of law to the elements of art.

Political science did not fascinate her as much as it did her father, but that was to be expected. Lawrence A. Clayborne was the Executor, after all, and none were more politically inclined than the ruler of Havenstadt itself, the largest of the seven great city-nations of the world. Medical science was more to her liking, a respectable field as far as her father was concerned. Clarissa dreamed of becoming a research scientist some day, unlocking the mysteries of the vast universe underneath the lens of a powered microscope. To think of the lives she could save with her discoveries, cures for diseases that had wiped out millions of people since the dawn of human civilization, diseases like the one that had taken her mother away.

(continued on page 17)

My Beautiful Friends

By Geoff Morgan

Fare thee well, my beautiful friends;
Your charms will haunt my memory.
I beg of thee, my beautiful friends,
To live your lives in glee.

Never doubt, my beautiful friends,
That I will remember thee.
What of thee, my beautiful friends?
Will you remember me?

I see thee now, my beautiful friends;
I recall your beautiful faces.
I see your smiles, my beautiful friends,
And my heart, how wildly it races!

I do know, my beautiful friends,
That you could have whomever you chose,
That you must want more, my beautiful friends,
Than simple poetry or prose.

Yet still I dare, my beautiful friends;
I dare to let myself entertain
Thoughts of love, my beautiful friends,
Thoughts that can only cause me pain.

I sense the winds, my beautiful friends;
I sense the forlorn currents of change
Pulling thee, my beautiful friends,
Too far out of range.

It may be well, my beautiful friends,
That thou art going away,
For I despair, my beautiful friends,
I despair to see thee every day,

And to see, my beautiful friends,
The grace that art so naturally thine,
And to weep, my beautiful friends,
To know that your hearts will never be mine.

Monologue of a Black Child

By Neha Jain

I am a black child and have always been,
Black as the moonless night.
My mother knows more and says she has seen,
The beauty I have, tucked deep inside.

I sometimes hurt and freeze to my toes,
By cold stares and wordless blows.
I seek no praise nor a kindly gaze,
No marriage bed nor warm embrace.

I have a blithe soul that jumps for joy,
At the slightest sound of music.
The slums beside those tall buildings: my childhood toy,
The black seas and the colored skies: my cradle and cry.

I have black toes and black fingers too,
But shall I share a secret with you?
I have a heart which is red, and bleeds blood just like
yours.

I am a black child and have always been,
Black as the darkest night you have ever seen.

The Demon Song

(continued from page 16)

Her father used to tease her for wanting to waste away inside of a laboratory, that was, until she began asking him politely how his days at the Office Council went. She turned back to the book cradled in her arms, forgetting for an instant that it had absolutely nothing to do with medicine.

There were very few books in this library that she had not already read, and even fewer still which she did not plan to read in the future. Rare was the book that she had no desire to devour, filled with knowledge that she cared not to absorb. But as Clarissa traced the odd engraving emblazoned upon the cover, her delicate fingers rubbing over the edges of the script, she had to admit that this was one of them.

Carrum Rontullum, the lettering said in a language of which the girl knew only bits and pieces. *Val' Cenderra*, "the True Tongue," was a memory lost to the world, was by now so unused and ancient a dialect that very few historians could speak it fluently. Clarissa herself, learned as she was, knew barely more than a few short phrases.

Carrum Rontullum, the golden letters spelled out, burning her flesh like the heat of a branding iron. *Tales of the Dark Ones*, the title translated.

Demons, she thought darkly, her lips curling back, as if the mere word had left a foul taste in her mouth. She suddenly found herself wishing that the rest of the tome had been written in the True Tongue as well, so that she wouldn't

be able to read the pages that lay therein. But *Tales of the Dark Ones* was written in the new style, though the text was not typed, but written in a flowing hand upon pages yellowed with considerable age. Once more she paused to ask herself why she had even gone hunting for the thing in the first place.

A fleeting memory, and nothing more. A brief sensation of fear that would not leave her alone, and the uncomfortable feeling that danger lurked in every shadow. She tried to tell herself that it had been just a dream, but a part of her seemed not to want to listen.

Her slender fingers leafed gently through the massive book, what appeared to be a chilling history of the lore of Demonkind. Each sheet glowed as she flipped it over, as moonlight shone through the fibers of the paper. The glass panes rattled as the wind intensified, but she paid the sound no heed. Her fingers stopped their diligent shuffling, and the pages ceased their quiet rustling. Clarissa stared at the illustration before her, at the inking of a grisly scene. Bent over the form of a torn and bloodied child, its cruelly curved fangs sunk deep into the soft flesh of its prey, the Demon stared right back. Suddenly the memories of the dream returned in full, and the young woman remembered why she had come to this place.

There came a gentle knocking on the library door, and the girl looked up just in time to see her father poke his head into the room. Lawrence Clayborne smiled as he spied his daughter at the table, and Clarissa could not help but

return that warm gesture. She realized then that the darkness of the room surely hid her smile from sight, and so she waved a greeting instead.

"How's it going, Spirit-blossom?" the Executor asked dotingly, his voice filled with love for his only child.

"Fine, Daddy," she answered softly. "I was just doing some reading."

"I can see that... I think. Wouldn't you like some light, Hon? It's a little dark in here."

"No," Clarissa said quickly, seeing that her father was already reaching for the switch. "I prefer it like this, Daddy, with the moonlight glowing all around."

She looked through the gloom and saw the Executor stare at her oddly, as if wondering whether or not something was out of sorts with his daughter. He did lower his hand, though, and the room remained bathed in comforting darkness. The young woman did not want her beloved father to catch her reading nonsense books about mystical creatures.

"Thank you, Daddy," she said in her sweetest, most disarming voice.

"Hey, anything for you, Blossom."

"How did things go at the assembly today?"

"Long, frustrating, and utterly unproductive," her father answered with a smile.

"Just another routine day, then, wasn't it?" Clarissa's tone of voice made the question seem like more of a statement. Her father nodded his head in a self-deprecating sort of way, then pushed the door open wide enough for her to see out into the hallway.

The light from beyond the open portal poured forth, flooding into the library and causing Clarissa to squint her eyes. Something flashed near her father's shoulder, immediately capturing her gaze. Two circular objects glowed with a fierce light of their very own, and for a moment it was all that the girl could do to keep from trembling in fear. For a moment she thought that the glowing orbs belonged to the Demon she had seen in her dreams.

By the time she realized that she was only staring at a pair of bifocal eyeglass lenses, a thin bead of sweat had already dampened her delicate brow.

Then a dark form materialized behind these glasses, much too small to be considered Demon-like. The figure was somewhere in between five and six feet tall, and did not even reach the height of the Executor's broad shoulders. She herself was taller than this man, though that did little to quell her fears. For some dark reason that she could not explain, her mind screamed out for her to flee and escape. The man saw her fearful gaze, and his unreadable expression slipped into a satisfied grin.

Lawrence Clayborne did not see that smile, for his own stare had been focused solely on his daughter. He did catch the sudden widening of her eyes as she looked towards his old companion and, mistaking her expression to be one of surprise, smiled and turned to face the spectacled man.

"What's the matter, Clarissa?" he asked in a teasing voice. "Don't tell me Linden has frightened you again."

Linden Cyrs! Her father's Executive Advisor! Instantly the old man's face assumed a more benevolent appearance. His smile no longer seemed a mocking sneer, and the upturned wrinkles at the corners of his eyes were set in an almost grandfatherly expression of concern. How strange that she had not recognized him at once, and even more so that she could even think of him as frightening!

"Clarissa," he began, his voice gentle and soothing, "you're growing rather excitable in your old age aren't you?"

"Well, I-" Clarissa stammered, somewhat embarrassed. "I hardly think that sixteen years constitutes for old age, Linden. I must admit that I don't know just exactly where they draw the line, but you and I are definitely on opposing sides."

Editors' Note: *The Demon Song* will be serialized in each issue throughout the academic year.

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ATTENTION ALL VACATIONERS

The TOUR 201-Cruise Line Management class is holding a cruise fair aimed at the NHC community. Please join us and browse around and pick up information on the different cruise lines that will be presented by the class.

Date: Friday, April 20

Time: 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Venue: Salon B, Hospitality Building



<http://www.nhc.edu/radionhc>

MORE FYI

Students seek to cash in on apartment filth

College Press Exchange

It's all over but the cleaning.

There's \$10,000 on the line for one of three lucky finalists who can boast living in the messiest college apartment in the U.S.

Friday was the last day votes were tallied for Apartments.com "Messiest College Apartment" contest, and the competition is getting sticky. Each of the three final contestants is eagerly coveting the grand prize of \$10,000, as well as a free house cleaning which may cost Apartments.com another ten grand.

"I like to call my apartment Matt's Dark Pit of Filth," said Indiana University senior Matt Robinson, whose messy living space has now denied him the option of having guests over. "I eat a lot of take-out, the remains of which rot in the collection of paper bags that litter my floor," said Robinson in his Apartments.com defense case for the messiest apartment.

Right now it is clean-up or clear-out time for Robinson, who after seven messy months in his apartment is facing eviction by his landlord, making the \$10,000 grand prize of particular importance to his future living situation.

But Robinson isn't worried about eviction. He says, "that just gives me the opportunity to move on and start my mess all over again."

The Associated Press re-

ported Robinson as saying, "I don't even care about the money, it's more about the fame I expect to get out of being a slob."

Apartments.com would not release the names of the other college slobs. But their apartment descriptions speak for themselves.

"We know that our landfills are filling up fast, so we have done our part to keep our trash inside," said two University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point sophomores, who are striving to promote "biodiversity" in their toilet. They claim their porcelain god has more microorganisms growing in it than most biology laboratories.

A Harold Washington College sophomore defends her mess by saying "The best defense is a good offense," in reference to the smell that permeates her apartment.

Pictures on the Apartments.com Web site show filth-ridden clutters of boxes, clothes, books and garbage. All of the finalists seem to have lost site of their floors, and each contestant has grown used to the idea of sleeping on a mattress without sheets and covers.

Robinson doesn't mind living in such mess, though. "I'm just too lazy to care," he said.

The finalist apartments can be viewed online at www.apartments.com/messycontest.htm. Contest winners will be announced on Monday, April 9.

Spring Food Drive March 28 - April 4

The second annual Spring Food Drive will be held from Wednesday, March 28 to Wednesday, April 4. A table will be set up in the cafeteria each day from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Items requested include the following: canned goods, tomato sauce, chili, baked beans, pasta (ravioli, Spaghetti's, etc.), canned meats and vegetables. Also dry foods and goods such as: Rice A Roni, Hamburger & Tuna Helper, dry pastas of all types, paper towels, sponges and toilet paper.

This drive benefits both the Hooksett Food Pantry and the Hooksett Emergency Relief Committee (HERC). The Hooksett Food Pantry serves the towns of Auburn, Candia, Hooksett, Weare and Manchester. It is the only pantry serving the needy on Wednesday afternoons and will serve anyone requesting help.

The Hooksett Emergency Relief Committee (HERC) services Hooksett and the surrounding area. Their needs are monetary. Checks should be made out to HERC or Hooksett Emergency Relief Committee. For more information call Jackie Dunn x9608 or Patti Garrity x9635.

Summer Sport Management Internship

The Conference Services Department is looking for a sport management intern to manage this year's summer programs. Every summer New Hampshire College opens its facilities to organizations sponsoring camp activities. The majority of these programs are sport-oriented, however we also host other types of overnight academic programs. The following job description details the responsibilities of the sport management intern:

Manage the coordination of Summer Camp Programs:

- Produce written contracts
- Coordinate meal and housing plans
- Arrange for facilities and services for each camp, involving follow-up on all details of coordination and operation with appropriate on and off campus individuals and organizations
- Coordinate registration of campers
- Resolve Field/Housing issues (e.g. lining and repair of fields, keys and dorm issues)
- Main contact for coaches
- Provide and coordinate water and ice service throughout the day for each camp
- Perform camp evaluations, and perform follow-up of camp activities such as invoicing the client and securing booking for the following year.

If interested, please contact Denise Morin, conference services coordinator at 645-9612.

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Weather forces postponements

By Nick Coates

Due to this winter's heavy snowfalls and recent storms, the New Hampshire College spring sports teams have been forced into a holding pattern.

Unplayable field conditions have resulted from the weather and forced the postponements of a number of sports events involving NHC teams. Warmer weather is expected in the coming weeks and may help to speed up the thawing process, however.

In the meantime, the teams have canceled games or have had to play at various neutral sites suitable for the schools involved.

The baseball team's home

opener against Daniel Webster, which was scheduled for last Tuesday, March 27, was called off and will not be rescheduled. Softball team's doubleheader against UMass Lowell last Tuesday was also postponed.

The softball team's home doubleheader against Daniel Webster scheduled for last Thursday, March 29, has also been postponed indefinitely.

The lacrosse team's game versus Franklin Pierce, which was supposed to be played this past Saturday, March 31, was moved to Sunday at Keene State College's artificial turf field.

Men's tennis begins anew at NHC

By Nick Coates

The newly formed New Hampshire College men's tennis team managed to squeeze in its inaugural match last week on the campus of Stonehill College. The team was due to play its second match against UMass Lowell on March 31, but the weather forced the schools to cancel.

No makeup date has been

set for the Lowell match.

Brian Horan, the former head coach of Manchester Central High School girls' varsity team 1995-97, is coaching the NHC men's team this season after coaching the women's team this fall. The men's team fell to 0-1 after it lost 9-0 to Stonehill on March 28.

Hockey players recognized with post-season honors

By Nick Coates

Four members of the New Hampshire College men's hockey team were recently honored for their accomplishments during the 2000-01 season.

Senior forwards Chuck Croteau and Dan Roy, freshman goalie Brian Holland and senior defenseman Tom Fielding were all named to the ECAC Northeast Division II all-star team after leading the Penmen to a 17-8-1 record this

year. Freshman defenseman Chris Wingren and Holland were also named to the all-rookie team.

NHC advanced to the championship game in the ECAC Division II Tournament this year for the second straight season. In the past four seasons combined, the program has accumulated 63 wins, the most during any four-year period in the history of the program.

Association uses ad survey in fight over college sports betting

College Press Exchange

The American Gaming Association put on a full-court press this week in its dispute with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over a proposed federal ban on college sports betting at Nevada casinos.

The Gaming Association did a stealth survey of campus newspapers at all 65 schools that qualified a team for this year's NCAA men's basketball tournament, and it found that all 65 would accept advertising from legally questionable Internet sports books.

At the Gaming Association's direction, representatives of National Media of Alexandria, Va., called each newspaper's advertising department seeking price quotes on behalf of a purported Internet gambling site client.

"Not only are these schools promoting illegal gambling, they are profiting from it," said association President Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr.

"Illegal sports gambling will continue to be a problem in colleges and universities until the NCAA and its member schools focus their attention on stopping illegal sports gambling where it starts — on the campuses."

NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski didn't argue the findings.

"Certainly it's frustrating for

us that student newspapers carry this type of advertising," she said Friday. "But it illuminates what we've been saying."

"Legal gambling sends a message that (sports betting) is a cool and acceptable thing to do."

The NCAA backs a measure before Congress that would outlaw wagering on collegiate sporting events at Nevada casinos — the only place such bets are legal in the United States.


The gaming industry says the bill would do nothing to stop illegal bookies, widespread Internet betting and sports gambling by minors.

The industry backs a competing measure that calls for a national study of sports betting while requiring schools to develop tougher policies on enforcement and better student education efforts on the perils of gambling.

Internet betting on NCAA tournament games this year exceeded \$400 million, according to estimates of the experts at Igamingnews.com, a St. Louis-based gambling news wire.

Nevada's 150 legal betting parlors will handle around \$60 million on the games, said Vic Salerno, president of Leroy's Race and Sports Book, one of the state's largest operations.

GRADUATING?



If you've borrowed a loan while at NHC then you must attend an Exit Counseling session.

Contact the Financial Aid Office to sign up for a 30 minute counseling session.

SPORTS

Baseball team migrates south for the break

By Ryan West

The New Hampshire College baseball team played well in Florida and came back with a deceiving 3-5 record. The team got solid hitting, pitching and defense in all of the games, and if it were not for some key plays in a few games, the team could easily have come back to New Hampshire 6-2 not 3-5.

The Penmen did a good job hitting the baseball, collecting 14 hits in the first game. Sophomore second baseman Joe Frasca led the offense going 4-5 with an RBI double. Shortstop Rob Alvey, centerfielder Ryan Paradise, leftfielder Steve Prymak and first basemen Jon Eithier all went 2-4 leading the Penmen to victory.

Junior John Breault

pitched 4 2/3 innings for the win. He scattered 5 hits and struck out six. Junior closing pitcher Matt Allen recorded the save in the game.

The Penmen earned a hard-fought victory against Brescia University 11-9, which improved their record to 2-3. Once again the Penmen came out swinging the bats, bashing 19 hits for the team. Alvey and Nick Nugent paced the Penmen, both going 3-5. Prymak and Joel Grace also had multiple hit games.

Breault recorded his second win in as many starts. Allen was solid in long relief and then sophomore Eric Harvey came in to close the door, recording the save for the Penmen.

The NHC Penmen kept up their intensity and

their never-say-die attitude and won a thrilling game in the bottom of the seventh inning against Davis & Elkins 7-6.

Alvey had a spectacular day at the plate going 4-4 and scored two runs for the Penmen. The Penmen were down 6-3 but Paradise delivered a 2-run double to cut the deficit to 6-5. The Penmen finished off Davis & Elkins by plating a run on a sacrifice fly by freshman Bill Murphy. Paradise then delivered a clutch RBI single to win the game for the Penmen.

Senior Scott Chapman pitched well in his second start in Florida. He pitched 4 plus innings before giving way to freshman reliever Jason Paul, who allowed only one hit in the final three innings to record

his first collegiate victory.

The Penmen also had a few players named to the Conference Honor Roll for their outstanding play in Florida. Frasca was named to the Honor Roll of the

Northeast 10 conference and Eithier was named freshman of the week. Also receiving honors from the NE-10 were Alvey and Murphy.



Ryan West winds up for the pitch (Photo by Tom McDermott).

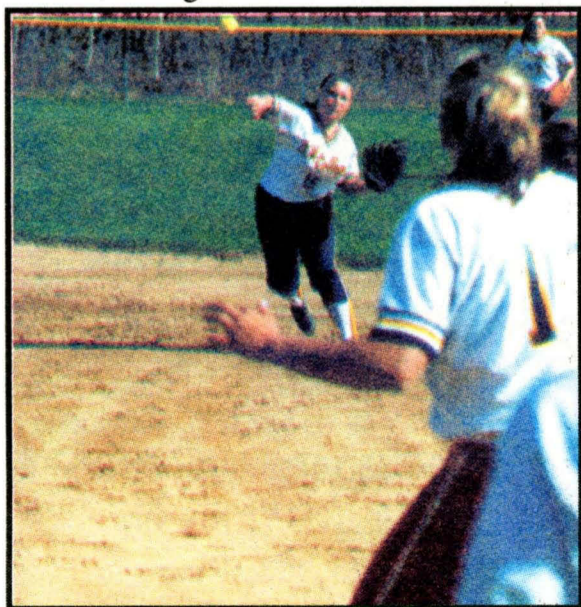
Softball team still waiting to play

By Nick Coates

Uncertainty over the latest weather conditions has forced the postponement of New Hampshire College's Northeast-10 schedule. After having two dates called off last week, NHC hoped to start off with Stonehill on Tuesday, April 3.

At press time, no alternative plans had been announced.

NHC still got 10



Senior short stop Mandy Veilleux fields the ball for an easy out (Photo by Tom McDermott).

games off during its Southern schedule, in which the team went 5-5. NHC is now just one win short of equaling its win total of last season after finishing 6-22 overall.

The team started the season in Florida with a 7-2 loss to LaRoche College but finished by winning three of its last four games. The team defeated Rutgers-Newark twice (8-4 and 8-7), Teikyo Post (3-1), Nyack (6-2) and Thomas More (5-4).

NHC lucky to get three in

By Nick Coates

The NHC men's lacrosse team has somehow found a way to go 3-for-4 this season. That is, played three of its four scheduled games through this spring's wacky weather.

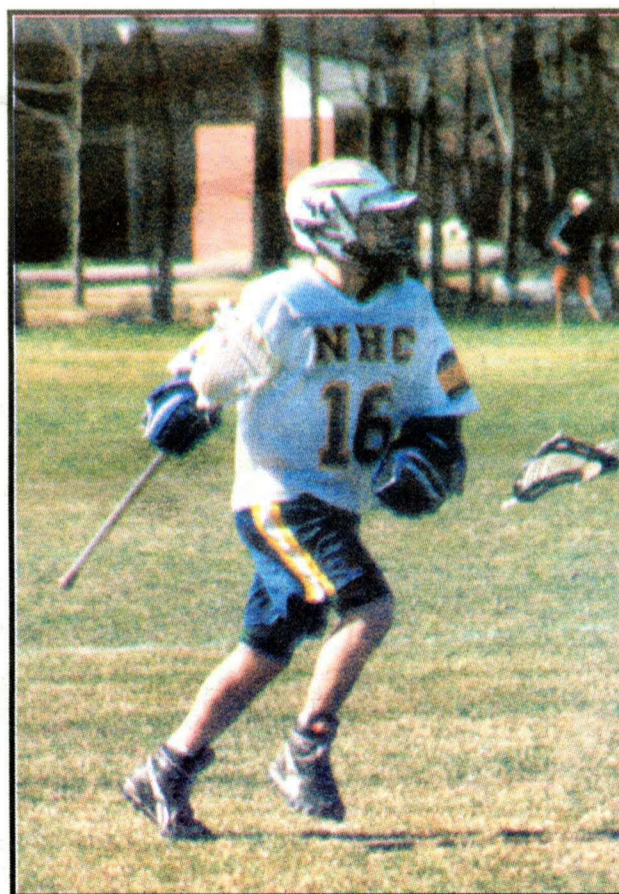
Of course it did help that the first game was played in the warmer climes of North Carolina. The Penmen dropped that game, 21-14, to host Lees-McRae.

Since then NHC has gone 1-1 with a 25-5 win over Franklin Pierce on Sunday, April 1, and a 12-3 loss to nationally ranked Le Moyne. Both games were moved to the artificial turf field at Keene State.

Including Sunday's win, NHC has defeated Franklin Pierce four straight

times. Junior Mike Cesere tied a career-high with nine goals to lead the Penmen, while goalie Scott Sylvester stopped 12 shots.

NHC's game scheduled for last Wednesday, March 28, against Merrimack has been rescheduled for April 26.



Junior Mike Cesere tied a career-high with nine goals against a recent win over Franklin Pierce College (Photo by Tom McDermott).