



The Observer



Volume VI, Issue 1

New Hampshire College

September 29, 1999

Fulbrighter returns

By Bindu Rai

NHC's latest Fulbright scholar, President Richard Gustafson, returned from his academic sojourn on September 1. His trip to Thailand was rich in culture and experiences. He was also given the opportunity to travel to major cities such as Bangkok and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia with his wife.

The president's assignment was to provide Thai colleges and universities with lectures and seminars regarding the U.S. educational system. The educational system in Thailand is centralized, with the government making all decisions. The Thai government is now attempting to convert to the U.S. system, which is more decentralized. This gives colleges and universities the power to handle most important decisions.

The Fulbright program publishes a catalog that lists the positions available in countries around the world. The Fulbright applicants have the opportunity to apply for any

position that interests them. President Gustafson chose Thailand because NHC has a large population of students from Thailand. His award was for four months, which was more convenient than other positions requiring longer commitments. Another incentive for the president was the opportunity to visit the satellite program that NHC offers in Bangkok.

Thailand supports eight

Fulbright awards every year. Due to the financial crisis in Asia, funding for the program fell through in 1998, the year the president received the Fulbright award. With the revival of the Asian economy, he was able to travel in April 1999.

The Ministry of University Affairs drew up a tentative itinerary for President Gustafson, enabling him to attend many social functions and meet the U.S. Ambassador to Thai-

land. The president was also able to tour some of the attractions in nearby cities and take advantage of what the Far East offers.

Other Fulbright scholars include NATO Secretary General Javier Solana and Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman. Receiving this honor has included President Gustafson among an elite group.



Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Gustafson, Dr. Richard Gustafson, Khun Woramon, Khun Yupa, Khun Punpermsak and Khun Porntipa (Photo provided by Dr. Gustafson).

A new phase of your life

By Tara Cowdrey

Convocation marks the ceremonial start of the new academic year. On September 14, the annual event called Convocation was held in the NHC small gym. As this year we have one of the largest freshman classes ever, many students were in attendance.

While the students took their seats in chairs or on the bleachers, the flags adorning the stage were in full view. The many flags, 75 to be exact, indicated the countries represented at NHC by the students.

Tristan Harris, well known for singing the national anthem at NHC basketball games, did the same at this annual ceremony.

Reverend Bayard Herndon,

the Protestant chaplain, spoke first saying, "Here we are one more time, or here we are for the first time."

Dean Bob Doucette emphasized this was an important event when he said, "Convocation marks the official opening of the academic year."

The new students, freshmen and transfers, stood up to be recognized by the rest of the student body and the faculty and staff in attendance.

Five new faculty members were introduced: Dr. Karen Cou- ture in Psychology, Assistant Professor Ravi Pandit in Hospitality, Dr. Anthony Pizur in Business, Assistant Professor David Scott in Commu- nication and Assistant Professor Su-

san Torrey in Hospitality.

Dean Doucette told the students, "This is a new phase of your life." He explained assignments, term papers and tests "are cause for new degrees of excellence."

Ben Sutch, SGA President and a senior in the 3-Year Business Degree Program, said, "It's wonderful and exciting to see the enthusiasm of the new freshman class."

The keynote speaker for Convocation was Professor Helen Packey. In her speech she discussed the three R's returning students had already heard about. The three R's are reality, responsibility and results. "Enjoy the results," she said.

President Richard Gus-

tafson told the students the "faculty have a commitment to your academic success." His focus was on thinking for yourself and making good judgements.

There are many opportunities for every student to get involved on campus, and, as Sutch mentioned, if there is nothing at NHC that sparks your interest, you have the option of starting your own club or organization.

President Gustafson ended the annual ceremony on a serious note. He said, "You are all going to have to work harder than you ever have before. The habits you form now will determine your success for the rest of the year."



The Maintenance Department in conjunction with the New Hampshire College Observer has a customized recycling program. Just deposit your copy of The Observer in recycling bins located in the Student Center.



From the Editor's Desk:

Welcome, students, faculty and staff to another year (or perhaps your first) at New Hampshire College. I hope you all came to NHC planning to start the academic year off right.

I am hearing that many students had adventurous summers as well as summer jobs or internships. Even though some students feel the summers should fun, for many having a job is a good idea.

Internships and co-ops are great opportunities to learn more about your field of study. These experiences will also help to guide you in making career decisions after graduation. This past summer I had a great opportunity to work in what I already know is where I want my career to be in the near future.

For nine weeks, I was an intern at the Milford Daily News, in Milford, Mass. There I started with little assignments such as writing the 25/50s (write-ups in the paper about what happened 25 and 50 years ago). But soon I was able to tag along with other reporters and go to interviews. One such interview was with an energetic high school teacher who had traveled to Germany for an educational seminar.

Once I had a couple of weeks of experience, I was given assignments to report on my own. The topics I covered included a high school graduation, a feature story on a runners' club, a student winning a prestigious art award, a day with Senator Guy Glodis and a compelling interview with a survivor of the Korean War, also known as the Forgotten War.

During this experience I published 60 articles which were worth the time and effort. I cannot stress enough the importance of getting experience in your field, as it is the best way to find out what you really want to do with your life.

On another note, this will be the first of eight installments of The Observer we plan to publish during this academic year. Many of the same staff members have returned this year. I am also happy to share that we have many newcomers who are very enthusiastic and will help to make this publication the best it's ever been.

Congratulations to all who have made this first issue a success, and I look forward to the improvements we will make together over the course of this year.

Anyone who is interested in contributing articles to The Observer can do so by dropping off an envelope with a hard copy and a disk in Box 1084, in the Student Center mailboxes.

I hope you enjoy this issue. Feel free to write a letter to the editor on any article printed in this or any issue.

Tara Cowdrey
Co-Editor in Chief

Quote of the Issue:

"Freedom is not worth having if it does not include the freedom to make mistakes."

-Mahatma Ghandi

Arts & Entertainment Editor wanted! Please call ext. 9669 and leave a message if you are interested.

THE OBSERVER

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, BOX 1084, MANCHESTER, NH 03106
PHONE: (603) 645-9669 FAX: (603) 629-4692

STAFF

Co-Editor in Chief: Tara Cowdrey	Photography Editor: David Snuffer	Honors Correspondent: Ryan Eberman
Co-Editor in Chief: Andrea Hill	Photographer: Lucas deSousa	Technical Editor: Ben DeGennaro
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		Peter Tufts

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.

Sky Diving: Soar through the skies

By Bindu Rai

After a long tedious week, you crave for the weekend. But what happens when you have free time on your hands, and it dawns on you that you have no plans for the weekend? Most of my Boston friends kindly refer to New Hampshire as "cow country." What can one do?

How about jumping from a plane 10,000 feet in the air and free-falling to earth at a speed of 120 mph for 45 seconds? Want more? How about gliding through the skies and maneuvering your parachute for your very own spinning roller coaster ride? That was my weekend, how was yours?

Winnepesaukee Skydiving Center offers just that and more. Located up north in the peaceful town of Moultonboro, one would not expect to be offered the thrill of his/her lifetime. The skydiving center offers two options.

The first is tandem. With this, a trained instructor will be securely attached to your back while you take the plunge. He will maneuver the parachute and all you have to do is enjoy the adventure and look at the breathtaking view of Lake Winnepesaukee and the surrounding landscape.

The second option is to take the dive solo. This requires four hours of training, but it is definitely worth the wait. You do perform static line jumps where you are attached by a cord to ensure that you are ready to go solo.

Safety is a priority in sky-

diving and the instructors, Jim Dees and Mike Reese, have the years of training and jumping to prove it. Dees was my instructor and has performed 4,000 jumps in his lifetime. Both the instructors were understanding and were easily able to put my heart at ease.

Laurie Tupper has been running this center for over four years now. She herself has 19 years of experience under her belt. During her wedding she jumped out of a plane as a grand entrance.

The fourth member of the center is the pilot, John "Goose" Minihane. He is the one who flies the 182 Cessna 10,000 feet in the air. The plane may look small, but the pilot is experienced in offering a ride free of bumps and full of breath-taking scenery.

The center also offers free-fall video photography to take home and share with your family.

To perform a jump, you have to be 18 years or older, and weigh less than 220 pounds. It is also convenient to wear comfortable clothing and athletic shoes.

The center is open on weekdays and weekends and offers special group rates and student discounts. To learn more, call (603) 476-JUMP. There is also a web site: <http://www.Skydivenh.com>.

I personally assure this is a thrill ride, which is affordable and exciting. Next time my friends mention "cow country," I will have a ready reply for them.



Notice the look on Bindu Rai's face after successfully completing her 10,000 foot jump from an airplane. (Photo by Kimika Embree)

Student Government Association News

By Nicole Sirote

SGA kicked off its first meeting on Tuesday, September 14. Ben Sutch, this year's new SGA president, started the meeting by welcoming back previous members and greeting new ones. In addition, David Smirles and Scott Tierno, SGA's advisors, welcomed everyone.

SGA discussed helping send aid to Turkey and Greece for the horrible disasters that occurred there. As well as showing support to other countries, SGA showed their support of this year's annual Club Day. Club Day ran successfully on Thursday, September 16, in the Student Center.

SGA is an organization that represents the student body of NHC. If anyone is interested in attending a meeting and voicing his/her opinions or concerns, meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room in the Student Center. All are welcome.

Investment contest

The NHC Economics and Finance Association is holding its Fourth Annual Investment Contest. This contest is open to all students, faculty and staff at NHC. The contest is run through StockTrac. The contest begins on October 18, 1999 and ends on March 17, 2000. Each contestant is given a fictitious balance of \$500,000 to begin the contest. A total of 200 trades is allowed. The contestants with the highest account balances on March 17 will win the following prizes:

- First Place: \$500
 - Second Place: \$300
 - Third Place: \$100
- In addition, the next two

student accounts with the largest balances will receive consolation prizes of \$50 each.

The cost for entry is \$25 for each student and \$30 for each faculty and staff member. The closing date for entry into the contest is Wednesday, October 13.

The first meeting of the Economics and Finance Association is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 5, 1999. Pizza and soda will be served as the organizational meeting focuses on plans for EFA activities this year. Signup sheets for the contest can be found on the EFA bulletin board (next to Frost 9) and on the office door of Frost C-22.

The Observer welcomes correspondence from readers. Please include your name, address and daytime telephone number. Letters are subject to condensation. If sending your letter on a disk, please be sure to use Microsoft Word to ensure compatibility and faster processing. Letters must be signed.

Our mailing address is:

Letters to the Editor
The Observer
Box 1084
2500 North River Rd.
Manchester, NH 03106

If you are on campus, drop your letters 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.

OPINION PAGE

Good News

By Mark Williams

Perhaps the most popular Biblical verse of the twentieth century, John 3:16, tells us of God's love for the human race and the ultimate sacrifice his Son, Jesus Christ, made for the forgiveness of our sins. This verse relays an important idea of Christian philosophy, but perhaps a better verse for sharing the Gospel (or Good News) is the one immediately following it. "For God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him" (John 3:17).

In this opinion column I hope to illuminate the most profitable road you can travel in your life, the imitation of the world's only perfect human, Jesus Christ. As I am led to share this message I pray that those of you who have questions and/or comments will send them to me at The Observer, Box 1084. I believe as a newly born-again Christian that I have been charged to lead my brothers and sisters to the Father. His name is Emmanuel, and He is love.

God's Smuggler by Brother Andrew with John and Elizabeth Sherrill

Book review by Mark Williams

"Lord, in my luggage I have Scriptures that I want to take to Your children across this border. When You were on earth, you made blind eyes see. Now, I pray, make seeing eyes blind. Do not let the guards see those things You do not want them to see." Brother Andrew prayed, and the guards passed his car bulging with Bibles across the Yugoslav border in 1957. He began his mission to bring the Word to worshipers cut off from their religion. It was a mission fraught with peril and pathos, financed by faith, supported by miracles" (from the back cover of God's Smuggler).

This exciting book is full of spectacular events people generally call "coincidences." Brother Andrew relied on these phenomena for the advancement of the cause of Christ. Many times throughout this autobiography Brother Andrew could have been arrested, deported or killed for what he transported and where he delivered it. More than a few times he was surprised when he wasn't. He was willing to take these risks in the service of his God, and his faith was rewarded time and again. Putting aside his desires in order to concentrate on his Father's will he was given everything he could possibly want and more.

Brother Andrew receives no paycheck for his work, but he lacks nothing he needs to live a fruitful life. Though he never asks anyone but Jesus to fulfill his personal requirements, his friends, family, and colleagues are always there at just the right time with precisely what is needed to continue his task. What he does ask for is gifts from people whom God has inspired to support him in his crusade. Through an American organization called Open Doors, this devout Dutchman continues to deliver Bibles to Communist countries where religious freedom is denied. The address for a tax-deductible donation is: Open Doors with Brother Andrew, P.O. Box 2020, Orange, CA 92669.

Brother Andrew's story is a wonderful testimony of the power of God and the unimaginable work He can accomplish through any and every one of His people. To discover our Father's purpose for our life we can simply ask Him. Jesus promises that He hears and honors our prayers if we will only trust Him. "If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatever you will, and it shall be done for you" (John 15:7). He loves every one of us more than we can ever know, and He wants us to be at peace in our lives so that we might be effective soldiers in the battle against the enemy.

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.

Jaye's Thoughts: The college dream

By Jaye Friday

Thoughts are flowing through my pre-high-school-graduate head of what college will be like. Dreams of what is going to happen, the people I will meet. The feeling that my slate will be cleaned once I step foot on campus because no one will know me fills me with joy. The quality of people at this institution of learning will be far better than that of high school. Everyone there will want to learn because they are paying for their education. Which does not come cheap, I might add. All these thoughts of the unknown still blurry because I still have a few weeks till graduation day. I already know what I am going to do, where I am going, and how I am going to do it. It's just that my mind screams for release to know what is going to happen when I get there. I am comforted by my family and friends, told that everything is going to work out fine. I just have to work at it.

Well, graduation day came and went by so fast. It's like only yesterday that I was thinking about what college is going to be. Now it is summer time and I need to work to save some cash for college. I find out who my real friends are because only my real friends talk to me anymore. I have to hang with my friends and just be me. Every once in awhile I see someone I never really talked to in high school, and we talk about how we are and what we are doing for about two minutes. Then an uncomfortable silence comes about, and we laugh and say, "Let's hang out some time soon. I'll see you later." And that is it. I never see them again. Then my mind starts to ponder things again. Like, what is going to happen after I leave? What are my friends going to do? What is going to happen to them? Then the college question comes, forced into place inside my head. I start to wonder if I am going to find my soul mate, or am I going to just make it in college life? Am I smart enough to get everything done? Will I make friends? Will they be come good friends? Well, it's still a few months away so I'm still good. I can't wait to leave this place.

Two weeks till I leave. It's getting so hectic now. My parents are getting rather weird. They keep asking the same questions. "Are you ready?" "Do you need anything?" Yeah, I need you to shut up and leave me alone. They also say, "Why don't you call the school and see what needs to be done?" I say, "Everything is all set so I don't need to call." My brothers are really the only family members not bothering me right now. They just want to see their older brother before he leaves. Money is getting tight; my personal adventures are at a minimum. My friends are starting to leave for their schools, and I am left alone with no one to tell things to. My friends still in high school just don't understand what I am going through. My mind is torn between two things now. I want to leave, but on the other hand I don't. I don't want to leave my family because I held up part of the structure and without me they may crumble. Well, it already had due to my parents' divorce the year before. Now, besides that, I'm adding a financial burden on my dad, too. The question still lingers in my young brain. My soul is searching for the answers but can't find them. So I go into a slight depression. Not anything major, just feeling rather bad. I just want something to happen.

I finally arrive here at the college. Things seem so unreal. This new world is so big and scary. I am afraid. So, I withdraw to my corner and rest my head on my knees and await the rise of the new sun.

Now that I have been here for awhile I am finding the answers to my questions. Yet they are totally different from what I thought they would be. Everything here is the same as in high school. You have the idiot that really has no business here; oh, for you people who use euphemisms or words that hide the truth, we'll call him the class clown. You got the jocks, the rich materialistic image orientated people, the cliques of people who talk only to the people in their clique, the nerds or again with the euphemisms the book-worms, and finally the drunks or party goers or academically challenged. Yet I see very few or no real people. I have fallen victim to the college dream. A quote from Dr. Doucette resounds in my head, "this is not grade 13, this is not grade 13." Well, Doctor, you may be more educated than I, but this is just grade 13, or a bar with a \$20,000 cover charge.

Campus Security Log



Compiled by Andrea Hill and Tara Cowdrey

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

9/6/99

On the above date a Public Safety Officer (PSO) confiscated a child's inflatable pool because it is a safety hazard as it was set up outside of a first-floor window. Another PSO reported the occupants were using the pool by jumping through the apartment window into the 12-inch deep pool.

9/18/99

On the above date, a PSO observed a student standing in a large group of people. As the PSO walked toward the group, the student raised a sling shot in his hands and shot it at a nearby building. The student then saw the PSO and went into the building. The PSO followed him into the building and asked him where he put the sling shot. He denied having one. The PSO detected a strong odor of alcohol on the student's breath. He was asked if he had been drinking and said, "maybe I have." The PSO then went into the lounge that the student had exited earlier and found the sling shot behind a couch. The PSO confiscated it.

9/19/99

On the above date, a PSO observed two people standing between Kearsage and Winnisquam. They set a backpack on the ground and ran behind Winnisquam. The PSO walked over and opened the bag. It contained six cans of beer. At that point one of the males walked up to the PSO and said it was his bag. He was questioned and said he was not 21. He then said it was his guest's bag and it was illegal for the PSO to look in it. The male stated his father was a cop and he reads books, so he knows the PSO has no right looking in the bag. The PSO told him if he had a problem with what he was doing he could talk to the director on Monday. The male said he would because he likes challenges. While the PSO was talking to the male he noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He was told the incident was being documented.

9/21/99

On the above date an unknown male called the Public Safety Office stating he lives in Manchester and is receiving harassing phone calls from NHC. He had Bell Atlantic put a trace on the calls. The unknown male said it was males that were calling his family's house and were talking about drugs. The male did not give any personal information. He was advised to call the Manchester Police Department and make a report. The male caller said he would be calling the president the next morning.

Diabetes walk scheduled for Manchester

Source: ADA

The American Diabetes Association is pleased to announce it will be holding an "America's Walk for Diabetes" event in Manchester, NH.

On Saturday, October 2, the popular Manchester Walk will once again be held. The Walk route will take full advantage of historical sites and spectacular riverfront scenery, and will feature entertainment, breakfast snacks, several rest stops with refreshments, a "welcome back" luncheon at the Stark Mill Brewery and Restaurant, prizes for top fundraisers and many other enjoyable surprises.

Individuals and teams can now register or receive Walk information by calling Kathy Benuck, District Manager for the American Diabetes Association at the NH toll free number of 877-627-9579. Anyone interested in volunteering to serve on the Walk's Planning Com-

mittee or to help staff the actual Walk event may also call Ms. Benuck.

Other Walks being coordinated by the ADA's New Hampshire office will be held in Andover, Mass, Lowell, Mass, Portsmouth, NH, Concord, NH, Laconia, NH and North Country, NH. Information on any of them can be obtained by calling the ADA at the above-mentioned number.

One of every 17 people has diabetes. There are over 62,000 people in NH who have the disease. Diabetes is a chronic disease that has no cure. Its complications include heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, blindness and limb amputations. Diabetes is the single most expensive disease in the United States. "America's Walk for Diabetes" is a major source of funds for research to prevent and cure this deadly and silent disease.

One-Third Of Students Surveyed Report Drinking And Driving

College Press Exchange

Approximately every 32 minutes, there is one alcohol-related fatality in the United States, and according to a recently released Harvard University study, college students aren't helping to improve that statistic. The Harvard study on the drinking habits of college students found that more than one-third of them had reported drinking and driving — a 13 percent increase from a survey of college students in 1993.

Although alcohol-related fatalities in the United States have decreased since 1996, there were still 16,789 fatalities in 1997, according to The National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration.

And grumble if you will about the nation's minimum drinking age of 21, but the NHTSA estimates that it has reduced traffic

deaths involving 18 to 20-year-olds by 13 percent.

Only one state, New Hampshire, does not have seatbelt laws in effect.

The NHTSA also found that only 18.5 percent of intoxicated drivers who wore seat belts received fatal injuries. Only one state, New Hampshire, does not have seat belt laws in effect. According to the NHTSA report, from 1975 to 1997 seat belts have saved 100,998 lives.

The women's cross-country coach has much experience

By Melissa Cowdrey

Four new coaches have been added to the Athletic Department this year at NHC. One is the new women's cross-country coach, Karyn Weeks. She is very happy to be working with the team. She claims, "As soon as I saw the advertisement in the paper, I knew that I wanted the job."

Weeks attended high school in Londonderry, NH. Ed Daniels, the men's cross-country coach at NHC, coached shot put at Londonderry High during the time she attended the school.

Weeks believes one of the reasons she'll be great for the position is her past involvement with running.

During high school she competed in three years of spring track and one year of indoor track. One of her accomplishments in high school was setting the record for the triple jump, which she held for nine years. She attended Springfield College, which is well known for its running program. She competed there in cross-country her senior year and in track and field for four years as a sprinter and jumper.

No longer in college, Weeks now does some of her running with her husband of almost three years. This past January, she ran with the Leukemia Society's Team in Training in the Bermuda Marathon. She placed 98th out of the approximately 1,500 runners who completed the marathon.

One of Week's goals for this season is "to have individual im-

provements without injuries." She says, "If everyone works hard, they will be pleased."

With the diverse training schedule for this season, the women's cross-country team will be working hard. Weeks is using four types of training for the season: base, repetition, interval and sprint training.

These four types of training are incorporated into five phases within the year. The Pre-Pre Season Phase, from April to June, is mostly concerned with base training and some competition in road races. The Pre-Season, from July to mid-August, is base training only. The Early Season, which ends in mid-September, emphasizes interval training. The Middle Season, from mid-September to mid-October, emphasizes repetition training and includes base and interval training. Late Season is from mid-October through mid-November and emphasizes sprint training, which will help the runners in their championship races. From mid-November through March the emphasis is base training because it is off-season for the team.

Weeks plans to continue coaching here at NHC. When asked what some future goals might be, she said, "A major goal is to have more members for next season." She would also like to start a running club in the spring.

Coach Karen Weeks is happy to be here and hopes the women's cross-country team will have a successful season.



Coach Weeks poses with some members of her team after their meet at Gordon College. From left to right: Lynn Beal, Coach Karyn Weeks, Jamie Davidson and Melissa Cowdrey. (Photo by Tara Cowdrey)

Who's new in liberal arts this year?

By Jaime Libby

New to our campus this year is Professor David Scott. Scott is also new to the New England area. He comes to NHC as an assistant professor of Communication. He holds a bachelor's degree from University of Utah and a master's degree from Brigham Young University.

When studying as an undergraduate, he took third place in a national impromptu speaking contest. Scott has also had an article published, and after recently submitting a paper in the law division, he received acknowledgement for "Best Paper" at a media conference in Kentucky.

Besides having a successful academic profile, Scott is well versed in travel and culture. He was born in South London, where his father was a Scots Guard as well as a chef for the royal family. He came to the U.S. at the age of eight with his family and since that time lived mostly in Utah and Idaho. He has also traveled to Australia, where he lived for two years, and visited Germany.

He has encountered many types of cuisine during his travels, including rattlesnake and ox-tail, and describes himself as a "brave eater." These aren't his favorites though; he is a self-proclaimed seafood buff.

He has encountered many types of cuisine, including rattlesnake and ox-tail.

Besides exciting cuisine, other hobbies include downhill skiing, water-skiing, scuba diving, mountain biking, hiking, and black-and-white photography. Of those, photography is his passion, which he would someday like to teach. Another interest is watching car-

toons. When asked if he had a favorite cartoon, he cited *The Tick* and *Pinky & The Brain*. Additionally, because of his extensive debate and speech background, he is interested in perhaps starting a speech/debate team here at NHC.

So why is Scott on the NHC campus? He was looking for a school that emphasized teaching the students and interacting with them; he has found that some schools focus more on research than on teaching. His goal at NHC is to "become the kind of instructor that I would admire." Part of that goal means gaining respect from students while respecting their individuality. Scott believes learning goes both ways in the classroom, and he appears to be eager to learn more, not simply to teach.

The greatest reward for Scott does not exist only in the classroom; he feels rewarded when a student acquires confidence and success in his or her life, and can apply the learned knowledge outside college. He spoke of a previous student of his, a shy girl who had ended up with a great job after coming out of her shell to make a success of herself. Her employer told her to inform her professor he had done a great job teaching her. That professor was Scott, and he says this is why he teaches -- to make a difference and witness that kind of metamorphosis in a student.

Scott successfully defended his dissertation in July of this year. He is making the final corrections to his thesis. After this copy is approved he is scheduled to receive his doctorate from the University of Georgia in December.

Scott looks forward to settling in at NHC and establishing his name on campus. For those who are interested in welcoming Scott to campus, his office is number 60 in Frost Hall, and his hours are as follows: Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Tuesday 2:00-3:00 p.m. Professor David Scott can be reached at ext. 2243 as well.

Surf.The.Net.Now

By Ben DeGennaro

Welcome back to another year at NHC. For all freshmen and transfers who haven't yet read Surf.The.Net.Now, it is a monthly column devoted to computer news, great web sites and keeping you up-to-date with the world of technology. This month's theme is one of free services available to web surfers as well as Internet Shopping sites or "E-commerce" sites as they are known.

For all those who surf the net for fun, not just for research for school, I can recommend a great site. Check out ETour. After signing up for its free service, a small bar is placed at the bottom of your web browser (Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator). Based on your preferences when you signed up for ETour, the service rockets you to web site after web site directly related to your interests. People who check off items in the sports, technology and shopping categories will be presented with web sites that have those topics. Check out ETour at (<http://www.etour.com>).

For all students who might not have a computer and still want to have an e-mail address there are many sites that offer free e-mail. Hotmail, run by Microsoft, seems to be the most popular (<http://www.hotmail.com>). Other free e-mail sites include Yahoo at (<http://www.yahoo.com>), BigFoot (<http://www.bigfoot.com>), MailCity (<http://www.mailcity.com>) and Lycos E-mail at (<http://www.lycosemail.com>).

If shopping on the Internet is more your taste, then I have several sites to check out. The most popular sites include online auctions, such as Onsale.com (<http://www.onsale.com>), WebAuction (<http://www.webauction.com>), Online Auction (<http://www.onlineaution.com>), Yahoo (<http://www.yahoo.com>) and the ever popular E-Bay (<http://www.ebay.com>).

Other sites simply let the user browse through the company's merchandise. Many of these stores offer free shipping directly to your door. For book lovers, check out Amazon.com (<http://www.amazon.com>) where books, videos and CDs are up to 45% off retail price. Also surf on over to Barnes and Noble.com (<http://www.bn.com>). In an upcoming column, I will be giving out some addresses for sites to buy college textbooks online, rather than at the bookstore.

If clothes are more your style, check out LLBean (<http://www.llbean.com>) for their terrific guarantee. LLBean has a 100% money back guarantee that you will be satisfied with your item or it can be returned. This guarantee isn't just for the first 30 days, it's forever!

Lands End (<http://www.landsend.com>) is also a great online vendor with a great guarantee. For guys looking for something for your girlfriend, check out Victoria's Secret online (<http://www.victoriasecret.com>) or The Body Shop (<http://www.bodyshop.com>).

As usual, I urge you to visit my site. I have redesigned it for this year and will be adding some more content as the weeks go by. Check it out at (<http://degennaro.freesevers.com>). If you have any suggestions for my next article, please feel free to e-mail me at Ben@degennaro.freesevers.com.

Happy Surfing!

CAPE update

By Tiffany A. Lyon

There is more than one reason to like the freshman class this year. CAPE has one reason in particular. The new students along with our faithful returning students made up an overwhelming majority of the 140 people who signed up for CAPE on Club Day. We packed the Last Chapter Pub on Monday, September 20, with students eager to join CAPE's six committees and lend a creative, helping hand. It's wonderful to see so many new students out there jumping right into action. From CAPE's executive board: "Thank you!" It's going to be a great year!

Look for our upcoming CAPE events:

- September 30 @ 9 p.m. in the Pub, Night at the Roxbury
- October 1 @ 9 p.m. in the Pub, Comedian Todd Charles
- October 2 @ 9 p.m. in the Pub, Mama Kicks (band)

Kappa Lambda

By Christi Rivett

For you who are new at NHC, allow me to introduce you to one of the four sororities on campus. We are Kappa Lambda, a local sorority that has been around since 1986. Community service projects, social events and fundraisers are just a few of the activities we are proud to participate in.

Last year we held our first annual Mardi Gras event in the Pub. The celebration was a huge success and won the "Event of the Year" award from the IGC. Thanks to our brothers, Kappa Sigma, the Wellness Center, CAPE, Residence Life and Shorty's, we were able to give away tons of prizes and lots of free food! We are proud to announce that on February 18, 2000, our second annual Mardi Gras will take place.

Kappa Lambda was also given the "Community Service Award" of the year by the IGC. Every month we visit Mt. Carmel Nursing Home to deliver a flower and card to every resident who has a birthday that month. We also volunteer with a local Brownie Troop, help with blood drives and eating disorder clinics, participate in Adopt-A-Block and helped with the Shorty's trash sculpture contest last spring.

You may have received a Halloween O'Gram or a Valentine O'Gram last year from a friend or secret admirer. If you were wondering where those came from, look no further. Kappa Lambda sponsors these fundraisers every year and they are one of our favorite things to do.

Kappa Lambda may not be the largest sorority on campus, but we make up for our size by participating in many events and giving back to the community. We hope to see everyone at our upcoming events as well as any who wish to participate in community service with us. We hope everyone, new and returning students, have a great year here at New Hampshire College!

Voices and Faces

By Lucas deSousa, Ben DeGennaro

What is the most interesting thing you've seen so far at NHC?



Brian Davey
Junior Hotel Management Major
"Kaskiewicz doing homework in the library."

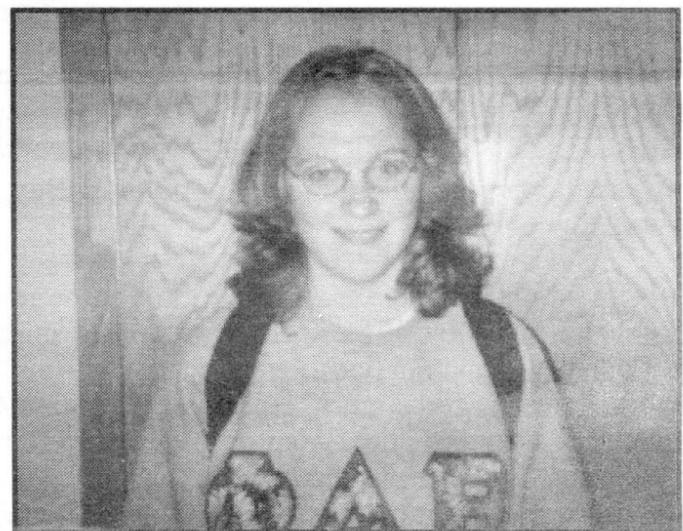
Michael Kaskiewicz
Junior Sport Management Major
"Presty being allowed to drink on campus."



Jen Christy
Junior Undecided Liberal Arts Major
"Nick Nugent roller blading around with an Afro wig doing triple axles."



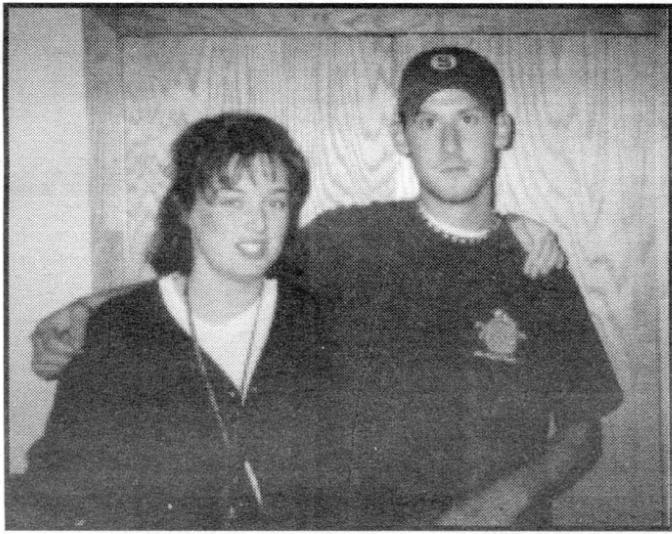
Kate Stepno
Senior Humanities Major
"Kids sitting in a blow up pool outside of a building at 3 a.m."



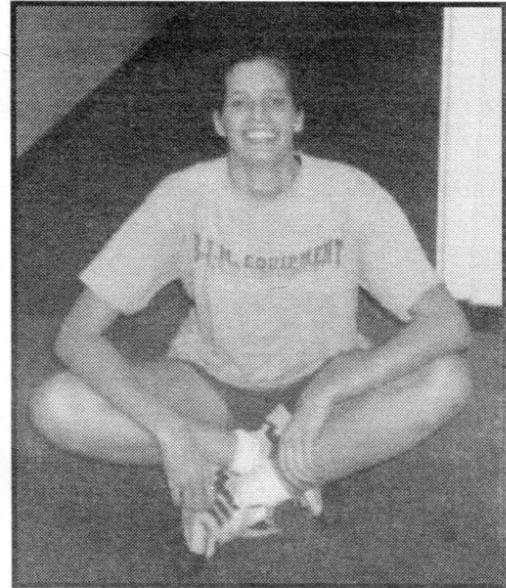
Kim Mygam
Junior Business Administration Major
"A girl dancing topless on top of the speakers."



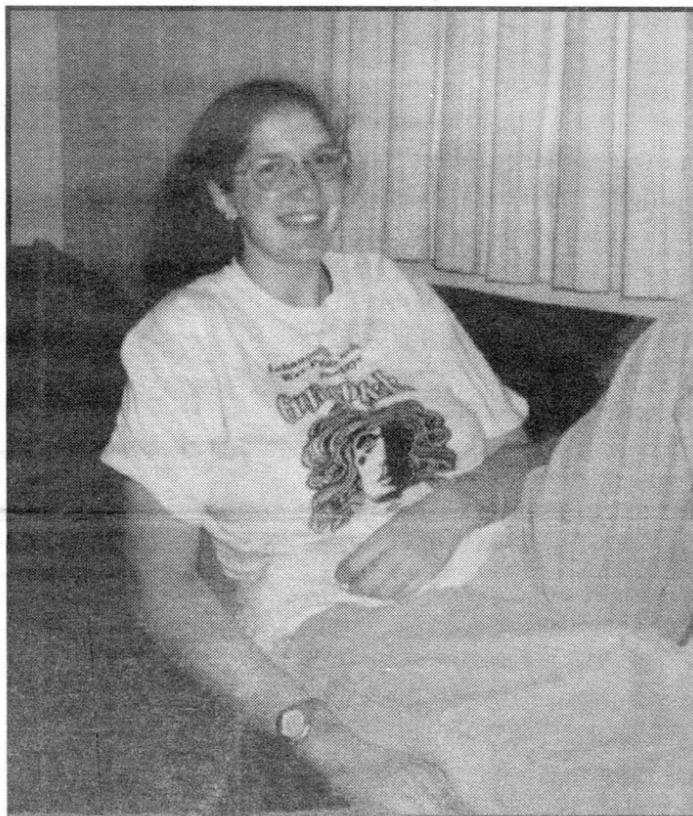
Richie Victorinos
Senior Communication Major
"A guy passed out in his own vomit outside of Chocorua."



Scott Hirschberg
Junior Communication Major
"Me going to class."



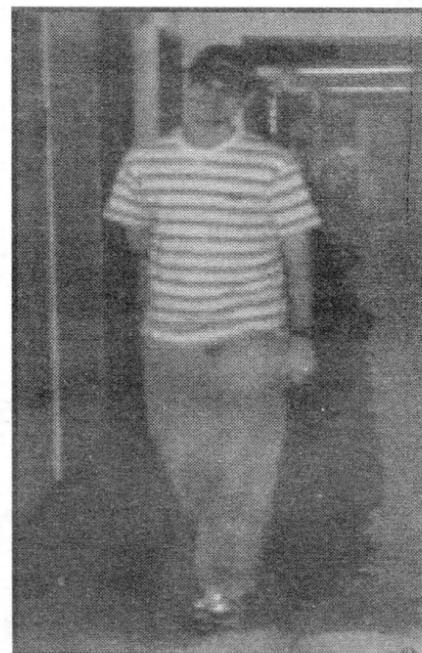
Jaime Libby
Sophomore Undecided Major
"A male floormate doing a split."



Katie Darling
Freshman Culinary Arts Major
"Listening to Jason's prank calls."



Shana Longey
Sophomore English Education Major
"Wellness Floor square-dancing."



Phil Auciello
Freshman Undecided Major
"The, um...mashed potatoes."

Entertainment

Gonzo movie review: "The Sixth Sense"

By Matt Theroux

"And I've got one, two, three, four, five senses working overtime." -XTC

These days horror films rule the box office. Movies like "The Blair Witch Project," etc. have reigned at the top of the summer's highest grossing movies. Hollywood definitely smells a winner in the horror genre, and you can be sure that in the coming months movie goers will be bombarded by an onslaught of horror flicks trying to ride the wave and cash in on the success of films like "Blair Witch" and "Sixth Sense." In fact, at this very moment you could climb onto the roof of Washington Hall and with the right pair of eyes look out West and watch the Hollywood Machine furiously spewing out horror movies to satiate the public's appetite, which in turn keeps those ticket sales up and keeps the money rolling in. Ah, but I digress. I better get to the point before I completely ruin this lead in. The following is my review of "The Sixth Sense."

In the middle of Hurricane Floyd, my partner Neezo and I decided to go to Hoyt's on South Willow and catch a movie. We chose "The Sixth Sense" because it was the only one playing that looked half-way decent and my partner had heard the ending was supposed to be good. Anyway, we walked into the theater vaguely curious, not knowing exactly what to expect. We both left impressed with the

movie we had just seen.

"The Sixth Sense" was written and directed by relative newcomer M. Night Shyamalan. The pace of the film is deliberate, a little slow at times, but the audience quickly becomes drawn into the movie, being forced to think by the filmmaker. There are moments when you are on the edge of your seat and you can't help but gasp at some of the things you are seeing. However, this movie's main concern is not just about scares, it is also about playing with the audience's emotions. The film makes you react to what is up on that screen; it makes you think. By the end of the movie, you feel stunned and blown away.

The acting is another outstanding point in "The Sixth Sense." Bruce Willis' acting is top notch as Malcolm Crowe—a child psychologist investigating a troubled nine-year-old boy named Cole Sear. Haley Joel Osment as Sear steals the movie, giving one of the strongest child performances I have ever seen. You look into Osment's eyes and you can see the inner torment of his character; you can see he is a kid who is scared to death.

"The Sixth Sense" is a good film definitely worth checking out. The inventive surprise-twist ending is shocking. Do not let anyone spoil this movie for you. Just go out and experience "The Sixth Sense" for yourself.

Harvard student concocts high-protein, low-fat snack

College Press Exchange

Tired of the snack food carried in Harvard University's dining

halls, Thong Q. Le set out to concoct a quick bite to eat that would

please students and, perhaps, lead him to fame and fortune. He calls his invention "Frugi" (pronounced "froo-jee") and boasts that it's a snack with less fat, less sugar, more real fruit and a higher level of protein than many other fruit bars and pies on the market. "Most importantly," he told *The Crimson*, "they're ready-to-eat."

Le, who graduated in 1998, made his first Frugi while tinkering in one of the kitchens on Harvard's campus. After taste-testing various fruit-pie fillings and seeking advice from Michael Miller, an executive chef at Harvard's Dining Services, Le unveiled his product—which comes in apple or cherry and has 3.5 grams of fat, 10 grams of protein, and 220 calories.

It wasn't long before a

Cambridge-based consulting firm decided to team with Le to create MiniMeals, Inc. The new company intends to branch beyond its fruit-pie following, but for now, is happy to promote its first product. Frugi is sold exclusively at The Harvard Coop Cafe, but that could change soon. Barnes and Noble is considering offering Frugi in 480 locations, Le said.

And where did the name come from?

"A 'frugivor' is a person who eats fruit," Palmer Douglas Bailey, chief executive officer of MiniMeals, told *The Crimson*. "We never heard the word, but after shortening and test-marketing it with over 75 other names, we knew that when you hear 'Frugi' you think 'fruity.'"

Club Day '99

By Bob Baker

To all those interested in joining an extracurricular activity at NHC, your day was Thursday, September 16, when Club Day was held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Every athletic, academic and social organization within the school had a designated table at the Center, which housed the event due to inclement weather.

Hundreds walked among

the tables, signing up for everything from crew to the Commuter Student Council. Especially impressive were the fraternities and sororities, many of which had business cards to distribute to potential members.

Representatives of the clubs were enthusiastic and informative about their organization. Club Day was a success and hopefully sparked interest in everyone who attended.



This is one of the common scenes seen in the Student Center on Club Day. (Photo provided by Scott Tierno)

Billions in scholarships unclaimed, experts say

College Press Exchange

Although nearly every cent of state and federal scholarship money awarded to students throughout the country every semester is claimed, possibly billions of dollars in private scholarships aren't.

According to some estimates, there may be anywhere from \$5 billion to \$20 billion in unclaimed, private scholarship money. Many scholarships go unclaimed because students are unaware they exist; many of the businesses and private organizations offering them don't have the time or resources to do mass advertising to promote their donations, said Valerie Davis, a scholarship coordinator.

Because of that, she said, it's up to students to find the information themselves.

Private scholarships come from a wide variety of sources such as businesses, corporations, private donors and political, ethnic or community organizations. While some are awarded according to need, most are of a specific focus that takes into account things such as a recipient's field of study, race or family ties to a the military or a particular religion.

Making it hard for students to find private scholarships is the absence of an official national database keeping track of them. There are, however, several unofficial Web sites reporting varied numbers on the amount of private scholarship money unclaimed and the number of students receiving that money. The United Scholarship Advisement Web page estimated that in 1998, \$20 billion in educational funding went unclaimed. An estimate from the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance said only \$400 million of an estimated \$7 billion available was claimed, leaving \$6.6 billion unclaimed. A 1996 U.S. Department of Education study reported that almost 11 percent of full-time students receive some sort of private scholarship.

FastAID, a Web-based scholarship assistance service, reports 54 percent of financial aid comes from the private sector. FastAID also quotes a report from the House Subcommittee on Post

Secondary Education saying one-third of available private funds go unclaimed.

Many Web sites that claim billions of private scholarships go unclaimed every year also offer to find those hidden scholarships for interested students, usually for a fee. But according to the Federal Trade Commission, requiring fees may amount to fraud. They warn that applying for a scholarship should never require paying a fee in advance.

One of the reasons many scholarships and endowments go unclaimed is student apathy.

Journalism department head Steven Pasternack said that although his department advertises its scholarships and does a good job of trying to alert students, many searches generate few applicants.

"It's really incredible lethargy," Pasternack said.

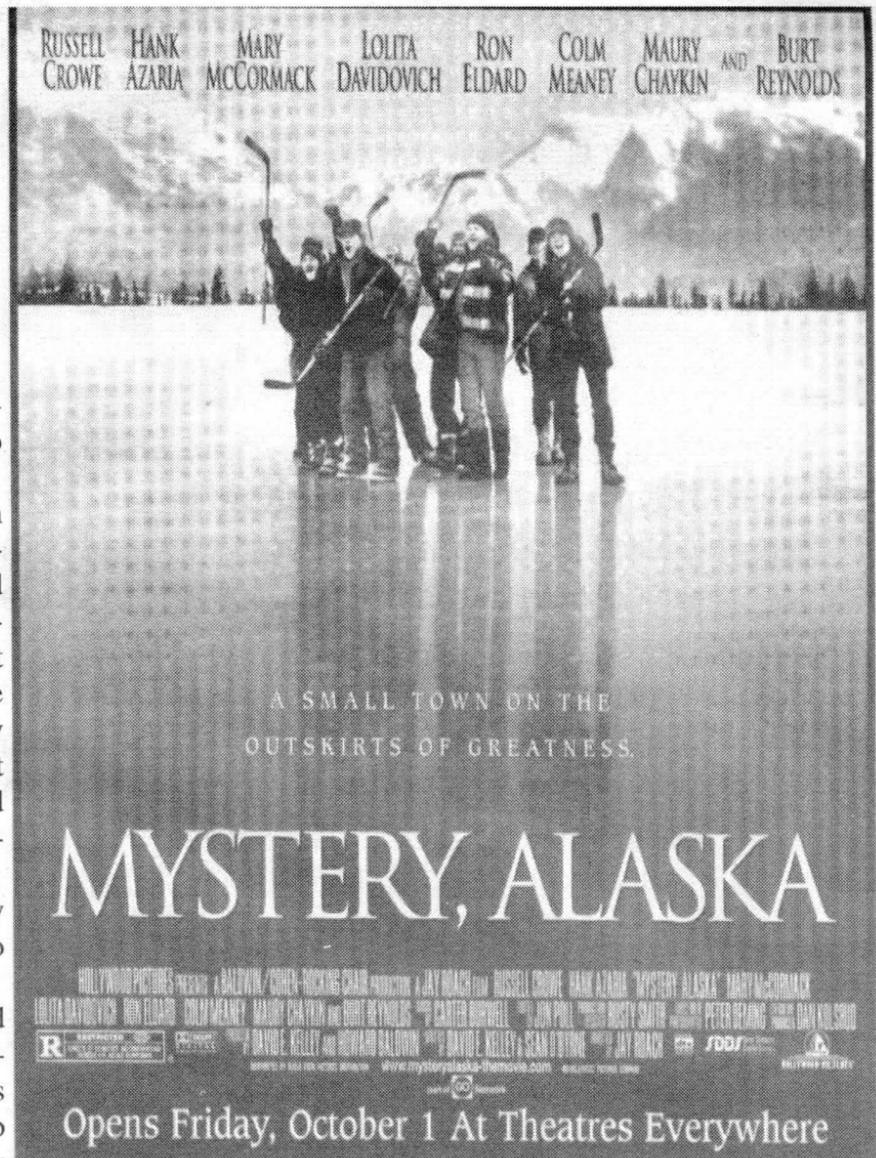
To illustrate, Pasternack described a recent \$2,000 scholarship sponsored by ABC broadcaster Sam Donaldson that received only three applicants.

"Luckily, one of the three applicants was qualified," he said.

When applying for a private scholarship, first start your search in your area, checking local businesses or organizations that may offer scholarships. Plan on spending some time on the application. Many applicants report spending 5-10 hours per scholarship.

And while there is no official national database keeping track of private scholarships, there are several books and Web sites that attempt to compile the thousands of scholarships offered every year by the private sector.

One example is Daniel J. Cassidy's *The Scholarship Book*, which lists 50,000 private sector scholarships, grants and loans. Cassidy's book is recommended by several non-profit scholarship-assistance-programs because it provides one of the most comprehensive listings of private money for students. In the book, Cassidy gives tips about applying for scholarships and warns students against falling victim to scams.



N.H. Greeks protest booklet advising new students against pledging

College Press Exchange

Greeks at the University of New Hampshire are protesting a "peer advising manual" produced by the school of business and economics that strongly discourages first-year students from pledging a fraternity or sorority.

"The problem is that being a member of a fraternity or sorority is time-consuming and often takes time away from your studies," the manual states. "... A semester of pledging ... can be hazardous, if not fatal, to a student's career in college."

After seeing the manual, students affiliated with several Greek organizations demanded to meet with university officials, including the business school's dean. The students complained the manual didn't also warn students about other commitments that could detract from studies, such as part-time jobs and athletics. They also pointed out that last year's top graduate of the business school was a member of the Sigma

Nu fraternity.

Greeks from several different houses — worried that the manual would lower the number of people participating in rush week — posted signs encouraging new students to join their ranks.

"It was amazing how fast everyone united once someone was attacking the system," Chris Black, president of the university's Interfraternity Council told *The New Hampshire*. "It's unfortunate that it had to take something negative to bring this out, but the point is we needed to work together. Otherwise, it's like David and Goliath."

Black said the university's president and vice president of student affairs assured him that they would discuss the matter with the deans responsible for the manual. So far, the official apology Greek students are seeking hasn't been planned.

SUN-DAYS TANNING

Our New Sun-Days Salon is now open at **Community Plaza, 1100 Hookseft Road, Hookseft** - just North of Shop'n Save. Serving New Hampshire College, Hooksett and North Manchester. Great new Beds and High Performance VHR Booths!

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Call today for your appointment **666-4555**. Walk-ins welcome.

College Drug Users Could Lose Financial Aid

College Press Exchange

Forget January 1, 2000. Apparently, a more important date — for high school and college students, anyway — could be July 1, 2000. Software experts are saying widespread chaos is unlikely to occur when computers roll their dates into the New Year, so don't worry about Y2K. But there could be many students adversely affected by another date — July 1 — for an unrelated reason.

That's when a federal law goes into effect that could strip students of their college financial aid for any drug conviction, no matter how minor. One conviction could mean a student would lose work-study and financial aid for a full school year.

A Republican-controlled Congress approved the new provision, which is part of the Higher Education Act, and President Clinton signed it into law in October 1998.

Drug policy reform advocates are mobilizing on college campuses across the country to overturn the provision.

"Twelve student governments have endorsed a resolution calling for the drug provision to be overturned," says 20-year-old Kris Lotlikar, campus coordinator for the Drug Reform Coordination Network, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization.

The NAACP and — according to Lotlikar — students on

150 campuses support H.R. 1053, a bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), to repeal the drug conviction provision. At George Washington University, in Washington, D.C., student activists plan to convene the first-ever student-run "Sensible Drug Policy Convention" in November, said Lotlikar, a junior at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

Convention planners have the backing of NAACP's Youth and College Division, which will co-sponsor the event, according to Hiewet Senghor, the organization's national college coordinator.

"This is a NAACP bread and butter issue. It's our mission to work against anything that works against the advancement of young people," Senghor says.

The problem, says Senghor, is that the new federal aid restriction could worsen an existing imbalance in the justice system when it comes to blacks and whites in jail. Already, more whites are arrested for drug-related offenses than blacks. But African Americans face convictions at higher rates than whites, she says.

National rates of imprisonment for African Americans are higher than for other groups and the number of black drug convictions far outpace that of whites, according to The Sentencing Project, a Washington, D.C. nonprofit group that ana-

lyzes criminal justice policy.

Come July, minorities will add another whammy to the existing disproportionate number of drug convictions, Senghor argues: a possible loss of their financial aid.

"You could be a high school senior and make a mistake [with drugs] and be hurt by this law," Senghor says, adding that the NAACP is going to take up the issue at its October board meeting, and prepare an official statement on it.

"But you could be a rich, white kid who can abuse drugs and not lose his financial aid under this law," Senghor says.

Under the law, a student who is convicted of any drug offense would be suspended one year for the first offense, two years for the second offense and indefinitely for the third offense. If a student is convicted of selling drugs, financial assistance would be suspended for two years for a first offense and the student could lose aid indefinitely for a second conviction.

Students can get their financial aid back before the suspension period only if they complete a rehabilitation program. The U.S. Department of Education is expected to accept terms for these programs by November 1.

The primary sponsor of the provision, U.S. Representative Mark Souder (R-Ind.), an evangelical Christian, has said that taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize the college education of students who use or sell drugs.

"Actions have consequences. If you receive taxpayer

assistance to pursue your college education, you will be held accountable for investing it wisely," he wrote in a February edition of *The Cavalier Daily*, the student newspaper at the University of Virginia.

"By no means do we encourage young people to sell drugs and be involved in drugs and we do believe that every crime deserves appropriate punishment," Senghor says. "But to take away their financial aid is not appropriate. It's not sensible drug policy."

But Souder's Deputy Chief of Staff Angela Flood says the law is color-blind. "Those people who are splitting hairs on this on racial lines are forgetting that we're not looking at this to go after any one group. The message is for everyone, no matter what race or color or creed. The message is: don't do drugs."

Emerson's Miss America participant sticks out at school

College Press Exchange

At a college where green hair and body piercings are the norm, many people would not expect to find a Miss America contender. But at Emerson College, anything goes.

Miss Massachusetts is a senior broadcast-journalism major whose friends call her by name — April Thibeault — not by her title.

"I think it's normal [for Miss Massachusetts to attend Emerson]," said Claire Barrera, a blue-haired writing, literature and publishing major. "I expected Emerson to be diverse."

In a school filled with students who take pride in doing their own thing — they've never ones for organized sports, clubs and school outings — Thibeault stands out for her membership in the Gold Key Honor Society, consistent appearances on the Dean's List and her work as a host of an award-winning sports radio show.

She didn't take this year's crown, but her ballet dancing did earn her a Bert Parks Scholarship for being one of the competition's 10 most talented contestants.

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Rolex Gts stainless steel Date just	\$1,850.00
Rolex Gts stainless steel Sea-Dweller	\$2,800.00
Rolex Gts stainless steel Explorer II	\$2,850.00
Rolex Gts stainless steel Submariner	\$2,750.00
Rolex Lds stainless steel and 18kt Datejust Diamond Dial	\$4,000.00
Rolex 3/4 size stainless steel and 18kt Datejust	\$3,500.00
Rolex Gts stainless steel and 18 kt Datejust Diamond Dial	\$4,800.00
Rolex Gts stainless steel and 18kt GMT Master II	\$4,750.00
Rolex Gts stainless steel and 18kt Daytona	\$7,000.00
Rolex Lds 18kt Datejust President	\$7,500.00
Rolex Lds 18kt Datejust Tridor President	\$11,000.00
Rolex Gts 18kt Date on a leather strap	\$3,750.00
Rolex Gts 14kt Date jubilee band	\$5,900.00
Rolex Gts 18kt Day-Date President Diamond Bezel	\$13,500.00

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Golf course helps students straighten business approach

College Press Exchange

Talk about links to success. Sales students at Northern Illinois University are taking Business Golf 101, an annual one-day seminar designed to help them see a slice of the real world they normally wouldn't in a classroom.

Professor Dan Weilbaker, a duffer with a Ph.D. in marketing, raised eyebrows when he first proposed the idea of teaching the dos and don'ts of behavior on the greens — often said to be where business deals frequently are made. But even the biggest skeptics quieted after word got out that some of Weilbaker's students had been hired by the sales executives enlisted to play with them.

Students start off the class learning such musts as: Replace your divots, Don't let the customer win. Never talk business before the first six holes are played. And most of all, Weilbaker coaches, make friendships that could pay off later. The classroom lecture covers everything from the difference between a "nassau" and a "bingo bango bongo" — golf wagers — to gauging the right time to make a sales pitch.

"Academies often gets knocked for not providing students with real-world training," Weilbaker told the Associated Press. "Well, this is as 'real world' as it gets if you want to pursue a career in sales."

Colleges battered by Floyd still recovering

College Press Exchange

Nearly a week has passed since Hurricane Floyd battered the East Coast, dumping torrential rains between South Carolina and New York, but students at colleges in many coastal states are still feeling the storm's effects.

Severe flooding damaged several campuses — ruining libraries, destroying several prized possessions and forcing students to transfer temporarily to campuses less

Felician College in Lodi, N.J., lost what school officials have assessed at "millions of dollars" in books and valuable texts. Flood waters — some reaching as high as 8 feet — seeped into the campus' library, faculty offices and cafeteria. A school maintenance worker even caught a live carp near the dining hall.

No one on the Lodi campus was injured during the storm, but spirits were certainly dampened, said freshman Christine Hoffman, who lost all of the notes she had taken since the start of the new semester.

"My professors say I can borrow their books, but it won't be easy," she said.

At St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., students worried about the damage done to The Liberty Tree, a beloved bit of state history. The 400-year-old tulip poplar is in critical condition with a 15-foot crack in its trunk. Hurricane Floyd also loosened a large limb on the 96-foot-tree, sending school officials scrambling to build a temporary fence that keeps people at least 50 feet away from it — a sad development, many students say, given that the college's commencement has been held under the tree for 200 years.

Tree experts advised the college to remove what is now a potential hazard, but Christopher Nelson, the college's president, said the Liberty Tree will stay.

"(It's) not just a tree," he said. "It's a symbol of our national identity."

In all, there were 13 Liberty Trees — one in each of the original Colonies — where the Sons of Liberty met and planned the American Revolution against the British. Maryland's is the last surviving Liberty Tree.

affected by the storm.

Officials at Rutgers University announced Thursday that they were considering sending a total of about 6,900 students on the university's Busch and Livingston campuses home until water supplies were replenished. Both schools remained without water Thursday. Severe flooding overwhelmed and shut down local water plants, prompting school officials and ROTC members on both campuses to distribute hundreds of bottles of water to students and to urge them to conserve water left in very limited supplies by taking fewer showers and trips to the bathroom. Both schools closed bathrooms in academic buildings and scattered a combined total of 140 portable units on campus to serve students.

Students on Rutgers' New Brunswick campus experienced fewer problems Thursday but were advised to boil water before drinking it and to take sponge baths instead of showers.

Students and faculty at

Deadline for Issue 2 is October 18.

Please send your articles to Box 1084 in the Student Center.

Meetings are Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Observer office and Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room.

Intramurals 1999/00

By Peter Tufts

The intramural program at NHC will sponsor the following activities:

- Team Sports — league play**
Flag Football (men and women)
Indoor soccer (co-ed)
Basketball (men and women)
Volleyball (co-ed)
- Tournaments— individual and team**
Cross-country (co-ed)
Wiffleball (co-ed)
Tennis (co-ed)
Racquetball (co-ed)
Winter Olympics (co-ed)
Softball (co-ed)

Intramural champion T-shirts will be awarded to team and individual champions in all intramural sports. There will also be a point system based on team participation and level of success in each sport. Overall team standings will be posted following each intramural activity. At the end of the academic year, the team receiving the highest number of points will be declared the intramural champion.

Flag football is the first intramural event of the school year. Games start Sunday, October 3. Come down to the softball field and cheer your team on!

The cross-country race will be held on Saturday, October 16. A male and a female winner will be crowned and given T-shirts. Team points will also be awarded to any team of five or more runners completing the race. Rosters may be filled out before the race that will be

run in conjunction with the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters race sponsored by the Sport Management Club.

The individual tennis tournament will be held this semester. The time and date will be announced upon the close of registration on October 8. There will be five divisions: male singles, female singles, male doubles, female doubles and mixed doubles. Registration forms can be picked up in the athletic office.

Indoor soccer will be played this semester. The small gym has been reserved exclusively for soccer on the following Sunday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.: 9/26, 10/3, 10/17, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, and 12/5. The intramural regular season will start in the middle of October. All intramural league games will be held on weeknights in the small gym. Registration forms can be picked up in the athletic office now. Rosters must be returned by October 8. The winning team will be presented with intramural champion T-shirts. Team points will be awarded.

The fall indoor wiffleball tournament will be held in early November. The rules and registration process will be forthcoming. The winning team will be presented with intramural champion T-shirts. Team points will be awarded.

Please call Peter Tufts, ext. 9656, if you have any questions.

Foul-mouth professor back in class

College Press Exchange

An English professor suspended for his potty talk in class says he's not going to change a thing about his way with words now that a judge has reinstated him. John Bonnell was suspended from his job at Macomb Community College in March after a female student complained to school administrators about his regular use of crude language in class.

"It's a great day for the First Amendment in Michigan," Bonnell said shortly after U.S. District Court Judge Paul D. Borman ruled that the professor should get his job back.

The college's attorney had argued that the professor's suspension wasn't about free speech, but

rather academic disruption, insubordination, retaliation against a student in a harassment case and breach of the student's confidentiality. That argument may have gotten further with Borman if the school had faulted Bonnell for those things from the beginning of the dispute. Instead, school officials criticized Bonnell only for his use of foul language after conducting an internal investigation.

Bonnell is suing the school for restitution and reimbursement for his legal fees.

"We look forward to round two," said Bonnell's attorney, James Howarth.

Conference folds: NHC heads to Northeast-10

By Abel Russell

This is the final year that NHC will compete in the New England Collegiate Conference. Next academic year NHC will enter the Northeast-10 Conference. The conference is currently composed of ten schools, but starting next year will contain fifteen schools. The name, however, will remain the same.

The ten schools that make up the conference now are American International College in Springfield, MA, Assumption College in Worcester, MA, Bentley College in Waltham, MA, Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., Merrimack College in Andover, MA, Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y., St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., St. Michael's College in Colchester, VT and Stonehill College in North Easton, MA.

The five teams entering the Northeast-10 are New Hampshire College, Franklin Pierce College, UMass Lowell, University of Southern Connecticut and St. Rowes. The first four schools listed are currently in the New England Collegiate Conference and St. Rowes is currently in the New York Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The change of conferences should not change the scheduling for the Penmen. The reason for the change is simply because the teams in the NECC are all "going their separate ways" says Chip Polak, NHC Athletic Director for 23 years.

Polak says that NHC has tremendous strength in men's and women's soccer along with men's basketball. These strengths will hopefully continue regardless of the conference in which the Penmen compete.

Good luck to all sports organizations this year in the NECC, and good luck with next year's new lineup in the NE-10.

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X-Country opens season on new course

By Tara Cowdrey

The harriers of NHC held their first home meet in over three years on September 11. On the warm Saturday morning, the women's team ran their 5k (3.1 miles) race at 10 a.m. The men followed in their 4.8-mile race at 11 a.m.

They ran on the trails across the street from NHC, often used for recreational purposes by students on campus. These are now used as the new courses for the women and men's cross-country races.

The original course no longer exists because it went through the area where Washington Hall is now located.

This year the cross-country program has seen many changes with both teams. With the resignation of Nick Nugent as the women's team coach, a new addition has been made to the NHC athletic coaching staff.

Karyn Weeks, the new women's coach, is coaching for the first time at the collegiate level though she has much experience with high school athletes. As a track athlete while attending Springfield College,

Weeks should prove helpful to her team, resulting in a rewarding season.

Ed Daniels, the men's coach since their inaugural season in 1997, brings a team of five runners, including just one veteran, to competition this fall.

The home meet featured three teams – NHC, Franklin Pierce College and Rivier College.

In the women's race, NHC lost the battle with Rivier 41-23 (lowest score wins). Franklin Pierce had only one runner (five are needed to score as a team). The overall winner for the race was Rivier's Suzanne Gale with a time of 21:51, which will stand as the new course record.

For NHC, Co-captain Tara Cowdrey placed fifth with a time of 26:12. Senior Co-captain Lynn Beal ran 28:06 and placed seventh. Placing after Beal was Melissa Cowdrey in a personal record (PR) time of 29:28.

Newcomer to the team, Karen Lacerte, ran her first ever

(continued on page 16)

Growing pains for women's soccer

By Nick Coates

After posting a big 4-0 win in its season-kickoff over cross-town foe Notre Dame College, the NHC women's soccer team has experienced some growing pains of late.

The Penwomen boast a younger lineup filled with only three seniors (Anna Salvatore, Sophia Odre and tri-captain Kelly Landon), and seven sophomores and freshmen combined. Take that, add first-year head coach Terry Prouty (a 1988 graduate of NHC), and a season-opening four-game road swing, and there's the potential for some hard times for the Manchester crew.

Prouty, also a member of NHC's Athletic Hall of Fame, takes over a program that has seen only one other head coach in its 17-year existence. Former coach Peter Tufts guided the team, since 1982, to five ECAC Division II Championships despite slumping off to a 6-11-1 mark last season.

Prouty comes highly recommended after spending the last two years at Keene State College, where she served as the school's assistant director of athletics and assistant

women's soccer coach.

Despite its early struggles, NHC still boasts a lineup filled with some highly skilled players at key positions. Junior tri-captain Heather Klorer of West Springfield, Mass., leads the team in scoring to this point from her midfield position, while another tri-captain, junior Jenny Westin (Stockholm, Sweden), anchors the NHC backfield. Keeper Lori Scandurra, a sophomore out of Wakely, Australia, has been solid in net for the Penwomen.

NHC, which plays out of the tough New England Collegiate Conference, also boasts a core of players who hail from New Hampshire: Michelle Boudreau (junior, Raymond), Landon (Bedford), Tabitha Schwotzer (sophomore, Manchester), Julie Gammon (sophomore, Deering), Elizabeth Dyer (freshman, Hillsboro) and Liz Dizillo (graduate student, Bedford). Dizillo, who played two years of her undergraduate career at Division I Towson State and high school ball at Manchester West, provided a

(continued on page 16)

Penmen's '99 soccer season

By Nick Coates

For a program where winning has become a tradition, the Penmen will once again have their work cut out for them. The fact the pre-season National Soccer Coaches' Association of America sixth-ranked NHC men's soccer team lost its season-opener may have raised a few eyebrows on the collegiate soccer circuit.

The 2-1 defeat by Indiana University-Purdue Fort Wayne in the Franklin Pierce College Best Western-Ballbox Soccer Classic will go down as a loss in the standings, but don't expect coach Tom Poitras to hit the panic button just yet.

The Penmen are led by all-American junior tri-captain Richard Walker of Johannesburg, South Africa. Walker, a 5-foot-10-inch, 150-pound striker, doesn't seem an imposing force on the field, but he knows how to put the ball in the net. Through his first four games this season Walker leads the team with three goals and ranks second (behind Neil

Williams) in shots.

Williams, a junior from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, also provides a scoring threat. Through five games the forward has tallied two goals and an assist, including the eventual game-winner against Kutztown University.

Walker and Williams are just two of the eleven foreign-born students to play for the Penmen. Along with Walker, sophomore mid-fielder/forward Xolani Moshuge hails from Johannesburg, while third-leading scorer (tied with Moshuge) and tri-captain Glen Hollingworth comes from Bedfordview, South Africa.

In its 34 years, NHC has posted 364 men's soccer wins (nearly 11 per season) including 121 in the 90's, an average of over 13 a year. A good part of NHC soccer success comes from its ability to draw players from outside the U.S. The Penmen vaunt a lineup of players from soccer havens like Ireland (senior tri-captain Paul Cleary),

Sweden (keeper Tobias Svantesson and sophomore mid-fielder Markus Nilsson) and Tobago (sophomore back/mid-fielder Marlon Austin).

Three talented players out of Connecticut led by senior mid-fielder Cory Silver support the squad. Sophomore back Mike Kulas and freshman mid-field wonder Matt Kagan round out the trio.

Poitras, who is only the program's fifth coach in NHC men's soccer history, takes the helm for his second season. His team posted a 16-3-2 mark and advanced to the NCAA Division II Regional last year. He came to the Penmen after a four-year tenure as head coach of men's soccer at the University of New Haven. There, he developed his team into one of the top in the Northeast, and was named ECAC Coach of the Year in 1996.

NHC reached the height of its success in the late 80's, including back to back seasons as the top team in Division II. In 1988 the program finished the season ranked #1 in the final national poll, and followed that as Div. II National Champions. Poitras' job is to get his team back to that level – something that has almost become expected since the Penmen haven't suffered a losing season since 1983.

With that in mind, after their first game of the season the Penmen had to be left scratching their heads with the 2-1 opening loss.

IUP-Fort Wayne opened the scoring early with a Chris Kramer goal just 3:49 into the contest. The Mastadons made the most of their scoring opportunities – putting just two shots on the NHC net – both resulting in goals.

NHC got the equalizer after Walker finished off a nice Williams rush-and-crossing pass in the 20th minute.

The Penmen controlled play for most of the game (18-2 in shots), but had problems finding the back of the net, including a Moshuge header that hit the goal post from 15 yards out with 17 minutes to play.

NHC eased the loss in its next game with a solid 2-0 whipping of Kutztown University in the second round of the tournament.

NHC achieved the win over the Golden Bears with Williams' and Hollingsworth's first goals of the season. Williams' goal marked the first of his NHC career after spending last season playing at Essex County College.

(continued on page 16)

X-Country

(from page 15)

competitive race in a respectable time of 32:00. Sophomore Jaime Davidson rounded out NHC's competitors with a 32:49 finish and a placing of 11th overall.

On the men's side Franklin Pierce dominated the competition with a score of 21 to Rivier's 48 and NHC's 54. Overall winner was Ken Gowell from

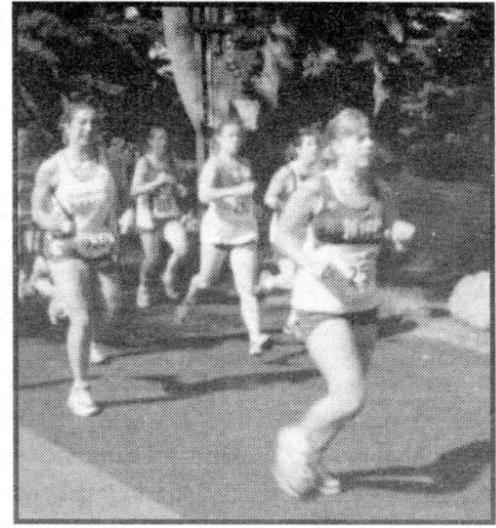
Franklin Pierce in a course record time of 31:29.

Brian Davey, in his first race for NHC, edged out a Franklin Pierce runner for second place in a PR time of 33:34. In seventh place for NHC was Shawn Gove with a time of 36:51.

Jason Carlage, Kevin Gahre (the only veteran of the team) and Sadry Assouad finished 14, 15 and 16, respectively, with times

of 46:56, 50:16 and 64:15. With not much training time before the first meet, the cross-country runners of NHC are looking for improvements in times this season.

If anyone is interested in joining the women's or men's cross-country teams now, or perhaps next fall, please contact Tara Cowdrey at ext. 9305 or Ed Daniels at ext. 2163.



Jaime Davidson leads the pack in the Gordon College Invitational. (Photo by Ben DeGennaro)

Men's soccer

(from page 15)

During the physical second half of play two Penmen were ejected forcing them to play a man down for the final 17 minutes, but they were able to hold on for the win.



Richard Walker in action versus Kutztown University. (Photo by Tom McDermott)

NHC then traveled to Waltham, Mass., for the Westin Hotel Labor Day Classic, where it faced C.W. Post. Possibly weary from the game before, the Penmen dropped the contest 1-0,

despite outshooting their opponents (12-5) again.

The Pioneers' Ionel Rizea beat keeper Svantesson with a crossing pass in the 52nd minute for the game-winner.

The Penmen had a huge opportunity to tie the game on a penalty kick following a handball with 15:37 remaining, but CWP keeper Jesse Montero denied the Williams attempt.

The seesaw season carried over into the next game when the Penmen defeated host Bentley College, 4-0, in the second game of the tournament. Walker scored two goals and Moshuge added a goal and an assist as NHC upped its record to 2-2. Walker scored the only goal his team would need with a chip-shot

in the 19th minute off a Hollingsworth pass. Yet again NHC outshot its opponent, this time by a 10-5 margin.

The Penmen continued their winning ways with a thrilling 1-0 overtime win over cross-town rival Saint Anselm at Manchester's Singer Family Park. Hollingsworth's goal 10 minutes into the first overtime period lifted NHC to a 3-2 record heading into their first conference game against Bridgeport last Saturday.

In what proved to be a fierce game between the two teams (58 fouls and seven yellow cards), NHC took advantage of the Hawks man-down situation after Chris Bagley was issued a red card. Hollingsworth blasted home the game-winner on a one-timer

past keeper John MacLeod at the 100:19 mark after he collected a Markus Nilsson rebound 10 yards out.

The Hawks (4-1), who entered the contest ranked 18th nationally in Division II, also had their 21-game unbeaten streak dating back to last season halted. NHC was the last team to defeat Saint Anselm before the streak started.

Svantesson stopped four shots en-route to his third shout of the season. After their trip to Bridgeport the Penmen returned home to face Dowling on Saturday, September 25, at Singer Family Park. Their next conference game will be at home against Binghamton on October 2.

Women's soccer

(from page 15)

spark in the win over Notre Dame.

Klorer netted two goals and assisted on another, while Dizillo and junior Allison Dorunda (Westfield, Mass.) tallied a goal apiece in the win. Odre, from Katrineholm, Sweden, chipped in two assists for NHC.

The team wasn't as fortunate in its next contest, dropping a 3-1 decision to rival Saint Anselm. The Hawks peppered Scandurra with 26 shots while NHC mustered up only four in the loss.

Junior striker Al-

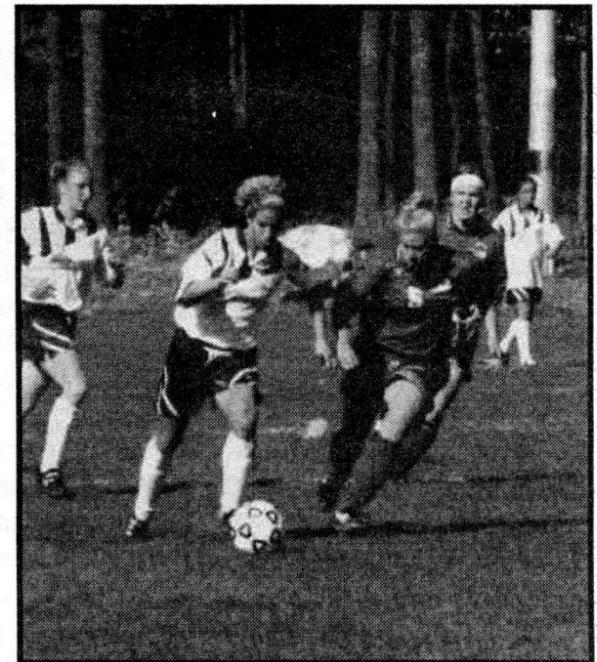
lison Donaher out of Framingham, Mass., scored NHC's only goal at the 30:31 mark of the first half, while Manchester native Sara O'Connor notched the eventual game-winner for Saint Anselm in the 53rd minute.

NHC traveled for its third straight game in its next match-up, but again came away with a tough loss at the hands of Stonehill College. The Penwomen managed to put only four shots on net in the 4-0 blanking.

The teams battled to a scoreless tie at the half,

but Adria Dennison gave the Lady Chieftains the only goal they needed when she blasted home a pass from Rachel Adams in the 47th minute. Scandurra was again solid in net, this time notching 14 saves in the non-league affair.

The good news for NHC is that of its first three contests, none count against their NECC record. The Penwomen opened their conference schedule at Bridgeport on September 18 and will play their next home game on October 2 against Binghamton University.



Kelly Landon attempts to steal the ball away from her opponent as Michelle Boudreau looks on. (Photo by Tom McDermott)