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Congratulations Class of 1998!



Coach Rootes resigns

By Adrian Mroczko
Source: The Banner

John Rootes, NHC men's soccer coach, recently announced his resignation from this institution. Rootes has accepted a head soccer coach position at Clayton College and State University located near Atlanta, Georgia. Clayton State has a population of 5,000 students and also competes at the NCAA Division II level. Coach Rootes is from the Atlanta area and welcomes the return back to his home state. NHC is currently conducting a nationwide search for a successor.



championship win in NHC's history. Throughout his 10 year career at NHC, Rootes posted a 169-30-10 record, in addition to leading the Penmen to six NCAA Division II tournament appearances.

Rootes graduated from UNLV in 1984 where he was a four-year member of the soccer team. He helped the Rebels to their first-ever NCAA Division I Tournament appearance. He began his coaching career at Division I Clemson University as an assistant coach, helping the Tigers win the 1987 national title.

Coach Rootes will be remembered for his winning ways and great contributions to the NHC men's soccer program as well as the college's first-ever national title.

Rootes took over as head coach of the NHC soccer program in 1988. In 1989, he led the Penmen to the Division II national title, the only national

Honors 401 Projects

By Bly Coddington

It's that time of year again. A time when graduating seniors of the New Hampshire College Honors program gather together with peers and mentors to display their 401 projects. The projects are the end result of a yearlong struggle to put together a 50-page thesis on one aspect of their respective fields. The seniors used PowerPoint, showed videos and gave oral presentations to convey their knowledge to their audience.

Michael Layman kicked things off with a presentation on IPO investments. His delivery included an investor's guide to what makes IPO stock a good long-run performer. Also entailed in his project were tips on how to get into the IPO market and several interviews and comparisons of companies.

Chad Porter, a future law school student, followed up with descriptions of different forms of law. Third on the agenda was Riswan Dilawar Khan, who wrote a paper about the variety of ethical issues faced by American businessmen in international business. Some of his topics included child labor,

family ties used to get jobs and the fact that some companies export banned or harmful drugs.

The presentations took an artsy turn when Lotta Thunberg presented her project on the famous artist Andrew Zorn. Throughout the presentation she eloquently expressed her deep interest in the artist and seemed to really enjoy her research on the man who hailed from her very own hometown in Sweden.

Rounding off the presentations was Robyn Paquette. Robyn finished things off with her project on the history of accounting. Robyn was quoted as saying, "It was a lot of hard work, especially on the subject that I chose. I'm glad to have it behind me."

Riswan reiterated his classmate's statements when he told us what his spring break consisted of. "I woke up at seven in the morning and didn't finish working until eleven o'clock at night all week long in order to get my project finished," he said.

The general feeling among the students seemed to be one of relief to have their final honors assignment completed. All in all, the presentations were successes. Now the seniors are left to concentrate on their last hurdle which is finishing strong and graduating on time.

The Observer goes to Harvard

By Tara Cowdrey

On April 4, five members of The Observer staff went to Cambridge. The primary reason for this trip was to visit Harvard University and its newspaper, The Crimson. The members who went on the trip were Adrian Mroczko, Co-Editor in Chief; Andrea Hill, Sports Editor; Andrew Cummings, Managing Editor; Rich Winefield, Photo Editor; and Tara Cowdrey, Co-Editor in Chief. Accompanying with us was our advisor, Dr. Ausra Kubilius.

The Crimson has their own

building where the paper is produced and printed. A very polite and easy-going Harvard student, Adam Hickey, graciously gave us a tour of the place. He told us a lot of the history about The Crimson and how hard it has been to reach the level they are at. This year, there are currently 85 students who are staff members for The Crimson, which is a daily paper.

I think I can speak for the group when saying we had an enjoyable time, while also learning about the very devoted students who work on The Crimson. The hope is that we can have a similar trip next year for the staff members of The Observer.



Above are Observer staff members who had an enjoyable time in Cambridge visiting the Harvard Crimson and seeing the sights. (Photo courtesy of Adrian Mroczko).

Have a fun and safe summer!
-from your friends at the Observer



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From the Editor's Desk:

As co-editor in chief, I have seen many changes with the paper and its staff this year. Over time, the staff became more comfortable working with each other and many were eager to help in any way they could.

For this issue, a few of our staff members had to come together and work through those difficulties. For that, I thank them greatly. I'd also like to thank some other individuals who helped to bring this latest issue to life. When we had some problems with one of our major computer programs, Daryl from the computer center came to help us out. And then when that couldn't be fixed, Donna Marshall graciously loaned us her facilities. The Observer staff greatly appreciates your assistance.

As co-editor in chief next year, my sidekick will be Andrea Hill. Together we will bringing to the college community eight issues.

We encourage everyone to get involved next year. Whether joining the staff or submitting an article, it will be great to see more students and faculty get involved with the production of the paper next year.

Adrian Mroczo, Bly Coddington and Danny Luciano are three staff members who will not be returning next year. I thank them for all their hard work and dedication to the rebuilding of this publication.

To all the students and staff at NHC, I hope you have a good summer. See you all next year.

Tara L. Cowdrey
Co-Editor in Chief

Dear Observer Editors:

Several months ago after posting you a letter which included much praise, I was viciously attacked by some of my erstwhile colleagues for commenting upon the many improvements in your newspaper. You may recall that I responded to this criticism with another letter, one promising to remain silent until I received a full retraction from the craven cowards who had reproached me. I wish I could report to you that these miscreants have at last lodged a full apology. Alas, no such action has been taken. With this sad discovery I realized that the millennium would come and go before gestures of good will would be forthcoming. So I am breaking my oath of silence to congratulate you folks, once again, on your extraordinary run

of quality newspapers throughout this academic year. Each issue has been full of news, both near and far, well designed, and pleasing to read. You and your staff have done a thoroughly professional job of serving the New Hampshire College community.

There, I've had my say even though it will undoubtedly inspire the meanness of those who prefer to belittle the hard work of others -- and those who choose to recognize it. I fully understand the dangers risked in composing this letter: to this I say *PSHAW!* Those academic rogues who wish to challenge my convictions are encouraged to do so on the field of honor. Until then, very best wishes to the Observer and its staff!

Your pal,
Don Sieker
Liberal Arts

From the Editor's Desk:

Well, here it is, the final issue of the Observer for the 1997-1998 academic year. This also happens to be my last issue as an editor. The time has come for me to graduate and move on.

I got involved with the Observer in early 1996 when Rick Knutson, the managing editor back then, convinced me to write the Security Log. I took him up on the offer and attended that week's meeting. By the next issue, I had my first Security Log published. I continued to write only the Security Log for the next couple of issues, eventually getting more involved and writing other types of articles.

When we returned to school that fall, we realized that things were going to be difficult as we had lost some important staff members to graduation. We had a young and inexperienced staff, myself included. After some difficult months and constant delays, I was named the editor in chief. I earned the position primarily because I showed interest and a willingness to learn, even though I had never taken a journalism class and lacked previous publishing experience.

Since assuming the title of EIC, one of my main goals was to produce a quality publication that improved after each subsequent issue. Sort of a rebuilding process for this club. We realized that this rebuilding process would take some time due to factors such as inexperience, inadequate staff size, poor office location, and a lack of equipment. We have come a long way. In comparison to other college newspapers, it seems like we are right up there.

In the fall, the Observer will be the responsibility of two new co-editors: Tara Cowdrey and Andrea Hill. I have all the reason in the world to believe that they will be successful editors and that the Observer will continue to grow under their leadership. They work well together and have good knowledge of what works in a newspaper.

I would like to thank my readers, the faculty, SGA, Dr. Larkin, George Miville, Dean Doucette, Dr. Sieker and countless others for their support and encouragement, and in Dr. Sieker's case, unique letters! I would especially like to thank all of the staff members for their hard work and dedication. I was unbelievably lucky to have such a great staff, working with them has been such an enjoyable experience that has made all the long hours worth it. On a final note, I must give much thanks and recognition to the advisor, Dr. Ausra Kubilius. Humble as she may be, she was an integral part of the Observer's growth. She kept us on track and never let us lose sight of our goals. Always willing to go out of her way, Dr. Kubilius and her always-positive attitude and advice helped us immensely.

As I close this letter, I have one final issue I must address. The lack of involvement by most students has me very concerned. If you don't get involved with the Observer or other campus organization, then you must ask yourself this: what do you really have to offer yourself and your college community?

It's been a great four years for me, I can honestly say that I have enjoyed my time here. Good luck, enjoy the Observer, and more importantly, have fun during your stay at NHC!

Adrian M. Mroczo
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To the Editor:

The Association for Cultural Exchange, better known as ACE, is widely known as an organization on campus that caters to both American and international students, with its most notable event being International Night.

However, ACE is an organization that hardly seeks to limit itself to entertaining students and faculty. Beginning with the Fall '98 semester, ACE will embark on a vigorous campaign to reshape itself into one of the first organizations on campus that seeks as a primary goal, to raise awareness amongst the student body. The issues ACE will bring to the forefront will range from political prisoners and human rights to pollution and AIDS to name only a few.

As part of its awareness campaign, ACE is working to bring together such organizations as The Human Rights Committee, The Black Student Union and The Muslim Student Association to work and organize side by side, realizing that the efforts of many can have a far-reaching impact.

Najla Rabee

To the Editor:

Incidents occur every day at New Hampshire College, and it is Public Safety's job to maintain a peaceful atmosphere on the campus. So when my friends and I were written up last weekend for having a bag full of beer, I understood. I did not purchase the beer, and I had not had a beer. The beer belonged to my friend, and he had already been written up for beers prior to this evening. So when Public Safety came to break up our little party, I took the rap for my friend. Some people would define this as foolish or weak, but I think of it as a noble act. Noble is defined by Webster's New Dictionary as an exalted moral character (108). I believe I filled this definition by taking responsibility for my friend. However, my friends at Public Safety disagreed.

On April 3, 1998, I was scheduled to meet with George Miville, head of Public Safety. As I walked into Mr. Miville's office, I felt the situation would go no further than documentation or some com-

munity service. This punishment would have been justifiable, but the fine that I received is unacceptable and immoral. Instead of documenting me for alcohol, I received a twenty-five-dollar fine for **lying** to Public Safety.

I am not a wealthy student, and I do not think that too many of us are, but I paid the fine. As a result, I could not do some of the things every college kid wishes to do on the weekend. New Hampshire College charges \$20,000 to go here. I paid my dues and will for the rest of my life. I do not need to lose twenty-five of my hard-earned dollars, which I earn by tutoring for NHC, because Mr. Miville thinks I lied.

The fine was uncalled for and Mr. Miville's intentions were misguided. I did not learn any lesson, instead I have a hole in my pocket because of a judgment. I am confused, disappointed and enraged by this fine. Not because what I did was wrong or right, but because my intention was noble; I stuck up for my friend. Haven't any of the students here at NHC done that? Hasn't Mr. Miville ever done that?

Jake Cohen

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Cohen's Letter:

Mr. Cohen clearly articulates his complaint. However, if he felt his sanction, a \$25 fine, was unjustified or excessive, he could have availed himself of the appeals process which reads as follows:

The college provides a formal appeal process on disciplinary matters. To appeal, submit a letter to Dr. George Commentator, Advisor to the Student/Staff Disciplinary review Board, at Belknap House, within five working days of the date of this letter. For specifics on the appeal process, see pages 70 through 72 of the NHC Student Handbook.

The Student/Staff Judicial Review Board fairly evaluates all appeals. In many cases, fines are reduced or suspended. Never are they increased.

If one is willing to "take the rap" for someone, the "nobility" of the act does not exist unless one is willing to accept the penalty.

I thank the Observer staff for the opportunity of replying.

Sincerely,
George Miville
Director of Public Safety

The booming business of Beanie Babies

Babies

By Michael Lascelles

Ms. Randy Green is the owner of Creative Toy, a retailer of Beanie Babies. Green was at NHC this April to speak at the AV studio. She talked about the Ty Company, a little about her

business, and the unethical behavior that Beanie Babies have induced.

According to Green, Beanie Babies didn't catch on in New England until around February of 1997. At that time the Ty Company had 72 styles of Beanie Babies; today the company has around 120 styles. The toys are made in China and are just a stuffed animal filled with small Styrofoam pellets. Each Beanie has a differ-

ent name and is a different animal. Some species have more than one Beanie such as the different cats, bunnies and dogs.

Green began selling her Beanies for four dollars a piece; Ty charges each retailer \$2.50 per Beanie Baby. Then the Babies really caught on fire. No one really knows why the stuffed animals caught on like they did, but it was dramatic. Green recounted her experiences with shoplifters of the Beanies and other unethical aspects. She described cases when parents would come in with children and have the children buy the Babies and the parents bought some as well. This slipped around any maximum purchase amounts that stores may have set.

But the secondary market is where the real corruption is occurring. Stores like Creative Toy don't charge high prices for Beanie Babies because they believe, like Ty did, that they are for the children. What has happened is buyers will come and buy Beanies and then sell them, doubling or tripling the price they paid. The consumers are getting, in the words of

Green, "gouged."

Ty isn't quite innocent either; they have fed the frenzy with their process of "retiring" some Beanies and then introducing new ones. When the toys are "retired" their price goes up dramatically with the highest Beanie currently valued between 5,000 and 6,000 dollars. Once this first retirement took place and consumers saw what happened to the value they started to buy up any "older" Beanies thinking they too would get "retired." They were right and the cycle continues and the profits grow.

According to the "Chicago Sun Times," the Ty Company and McDonald's are joining once again for a Beanie Baby project. It is reported to begin on May 22, 1998, so be on the look out. They are sure to go fast and once they're gone, that's it. For the most current Beanie Baby information, check out Ty's website at <http://www.Ty.com>.

Quote of the Issue:
*"Choose a job you love,
and you will never have
to work a day in your
life."*
-Confucius

NHC students and their studies over the summer

By Tim McGowan

Three students from New Hampshire College will be attending the Cane Institute at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire this summer.

One student is Kelly Beaulieu, a junior majoring in Economic and Finance. She comes from the New Hampshire area and plans on going to the Cane Institute with the ambition to just learn and not worry about the extra of grades.

Another student attending the institute is Diane Sisson, a transfer student from Charleston Southern College. She is from Torrington, Connecticut, a junior, majoring in English with a minor in History. She looks forward to going to this summer's program with the expectations of learning about the ancient Greeks and Roman society. She also hopes to broaden her horizons about the Greek culture.

The last member of this group is Jake Cohen. He is a freshman at NHC and his major is also English with a minor in History. When asked why he wanted to go, he said "To go

and hang out. Just kidding. I want to go and meet new people and have interesting conversations with some of the people there." That is one of the main reasons why the students are going; just to meet new people and make new connections.

The Cane Institute program is eight days of classes and lectures. The classes that Kelly and Diane have picked out are "The Many Faces of Medea," "The Second Sophistie's Perception of Their Classical Past," and "Classical Philosophy; Searching for Socrates." Jake has yet to pick out his classes, but he thinks that he will be taking the same courses. This program is from July 8th -July 16th. Students do not earn college credit, but they do get a better feel for the ancient world. The director of this program is New Hampshire College's newly acquired Dr. Julianne S. Cooper. Good luck to those three students, and to any other students who may be taking classes over the summer.

Walkers Wanted

Source: Press Release

New Horizons for New Hampshire, Inc. announces that it will host the 8th Annual Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 3, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. in the Victory Park in Manchester, NH. Registration starts at 12 noon on that day. The annual walk supports New Horizons Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry and all benefits go towards feeding the hungry.

"We encourage all people in the greater Manchester area to take part in this enjoyable walk," said Louis Craig, Executive Director of New Horizons. "It is not only healthy for the walkers, but is a great opportunity for the whole family to help the poor and hungry people of Manchester." Craig said that over 200 people are fed each day at the Soup Kitchen. New Horizons also hands out over 650 bags of food each month to families in Manchester.

The 6-mile walk begins and ends at Victory Park in Manchester. New Horizon is seeking businesses, school groups, families, church groups, and individuals to take part in the walk. Hot dogs, soft drinks, fruit and yogurt will be served to all walkers. Tee shirts will be given to the first 1,000 walkers. Clowns will be there for the youngsters and face painting will be performed as well. WGIR-Rock 101 will be in attendance and playing music. Trophies will be given to the best walkers.

Organizers are hoping to make the 1998 Walk the best ever. "We are seeking community support for New Horizons' missions, helping those who need it," said Craig. "I feel the spirit of volunteerism alive and well in Manchester."

For more information on the 1998 Walk for Hunger, call Kim Beaulieu-Tufts at 603-668-1877. (Children under 12 be accompanied by a parent.)

Summer Concerts

Compiled by Danny Luciano
Source: Internet

To purchase tickets please call 617 423-NEXT or 617 423-6000. Tickets are also available at the Great Woods Box Office on a limited window basis. Please note - tickets are not available at NEXT outlets for the first day of sale. After the first day of sale, tickets will be available at select Newbury comics locations, and the Strawberries in Framingham.

The following concerts will be performed at Great Woods this summer:

Kiss Concert 19 Saturday, May 30 \$60 reserved, \$29 lawn	WBCN River Rave Main stage: Scott Weiland, Green Day, Offspring, Creed, Jerry Cantrell, Semisonic, Big Wreck Sunday, May 31 at 11:30 am All tickets \$28
James Taylor Wednesday, June 3 and Saturday, June 6 at 7:30pm \$36 reserved, \$20 lawn	Stevie Nicks With special guest Boz Scaggs Friday, June 12 at 8pm \$53.75, \$38.75 reserved, \$25.25 lawn **.25 donation to Arizona Heart Hospital Foundation
WKLB Boston Country Festival featuring Randy Travis with special guests Joe Diffie, Martina McBride, Lee Roy Parnell, Jo Dee Messina Sunday, June 21, at 5pm \$28.50 reserved, \$18.50 lawn	Ozzfest '98 Main stage: Ozzy Osborne, Tool, Megadeth, Limp Bizkit, Soulfly, Coal Chamber and Sevendust 2 nd stage: Motorhead, The Melvins, System of a Down, Snot, Incubus, Ultraspank and Kilgore Thursday, July 9 at 1pm \$42 reserved, \$28.50 lawn
B-52's & The Pretenders Saturday, June 20 at 7:30 pm \$31 reserved, \$21 lawn	Shania Twain Tuesday, August 18 at 7:30pm \$38.50 reserved, \$31 reserved, \$23 lawn Tickets on sale Saturday, May 16 at 9am
Metallica with special guests Days of the New and Jerry Cantrell July 19 at 6:30pm \$43 reserved, \$31 lawn	Steve Miller Band with special guest Little Feat Saturday, July 25 at 7pm \$30 reserved, \$22/50 lawn
H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1998 Mainstage: Blues Traveler, Bare Naked Ladies, Paula Cole, Ben Harper. 2 nd stage: Alana Davis, Gov't Mule, Marcy Playground, Jiggle the Handle. Thursday, July 30 2:30pm doors/mainstage 5pm \$25 reserved and lawn	

The following concerts will be at the FleetCenter this summer:

Elton John May 15 and May 16	Celine Dion August 21	Janet Jackson September 18
Kenny Wayne Shephard May 21	Yanni June 7	Usher September 18
	Van Halen May 21	

The following concerts will be at the Hartford Civic Center this summer:

Billy Joel May 6, May 8 and May 9	Bob Weir July 7	Bruce Hornsby July 7
Yanni June 8	Dave Ellis July 7	Furthur Festival July 7
Hot Tuna July 7	John Molo July 7	Other Ones July 7
Mickey Hart July 7	Phil Lesh July 7	Rusted Root July 7
Stan Franks July 7		

Campus Security Log



Compiled by Adrian Mroczko

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

4/17/98, 0110 hrs, Quad, Destruction of Property

Two PSO's were standing in front of Kearsarge when they heard a loud noise coming from the south end of Kearsarge. After some searching, they found the source of the noise and observed a student holding a sorority pledge sign over his head. He then proceeded to throw it against a rock, causing it to break in the middle. The student saw the PSO's and immediately ran into one of the nearby apartments. Public Safety was unable to find the guilty subject.

4/18/98, 0308 hrs, Apartments, Breaking and Entering

At the above date and time, Public Safety received a call regarding a breaking and entering in one of the apartments. The responding officer arrived at the scene and noticed overturned furniture, broken mirrors and other types of damage. The residents said that they had only left their residence for a few hours. The PSO took pictures of the damage. The residents also stated that they never lock their door and that nothing seemed to have been stolen. The PSO recommended that the residents lock their door from now on and to call Public Safety if there is any further information.

4/18/98, 1605 hrs, Soccer Field, Golf Players

Public Safety received a call complaining of two people causing damage to the soccer field. Some PSO's were dispatched to the area and they discovered two students playing golf on the field. They were asked for their ID's, and both of the subjects did not have them. They were told to leave the field and informed that they were being documented.

4/20/98, 0130 hrs, Washington Hall, Noise Complaint/ Disorderly Conduct

At the above date and time, PSO's responded to the front of Washington Hall for a noise complaint. When they arrived on the scene, they found about twelve students yelling and laughing in front of the building. Also observed was a student up in the fourth floor lounge window. This individual was yelling "do you want to watch T.V.?" to the students outside. He then grabbed the lounge T.V. and held it halfway out of the window. The PSO's yelled at the student to put down the T.V., which he did without hesitation. The people standing outside were told to clear the area and then an attempt to find the fourth floor resident was made. The officers, with the help of the R.A., found the guilty subject and told him to leave the T.V. on the stand in the lounge and also that he was being documented for the incident.

4/23/98, 1713 hrs, Baseball Field Parking Lot, Trespassing

At the above date and time, a PSO saw a red Camaro parked at the northeast side of the baseball field parking lot. The PSO approached the passenger side of the vehicle and saw a female subject lying on top of a male subject. The PSO knocked on the window, which caused the couple to get off each other. They were asked to show some identification and also if they were affiliated with NHC in any way. Both stated that they were not part of NHC. After taking down the necessary information, the PSO let the subjects know that a report was being filed on their incident. He also advised them to get a motel room in the future.

SGA News

By Ben Sutch

'97-'98 Final Brief

This marks the last brief by SGA for the '97-'98 year. Going out with a bang, SGA and CAPE got together for one last hurrah at their break up dinner. The dinner marked the final days for the current senior representatives and the leaving SGA President, Chad Mason, Vice-President, Jennifer Tucker, and Executive Assistant, Scott Martin. They leave behind the legacy of a terrific year in which SGA accomplished a staggering amount.

The current SGA meetings have been brief as the year winds to an end, but not before the most recent elections came to the limelight. In the most current elections the SGA crew was retooled for the upcoming year. This upcoming Tuesday the new members will be sworn in and officially take their positions on the SGA staff.

Also making the airwaves are the current budget allocations for next year. In a seemingly mad rush in which the SGA Budget team reviewed, questioned and allocated money, the entire SGA budget for next year lays nestled in the schools clubs and organizations ~~in~~ ~~in~~ budgets for next year.

SGA has also recently secured the purchase of a new Penmen mascot for New Hampshire College. A design was discussed and SGA will be bringing the Penmen back to NHC, this after his tragic loss several months ago. The new Penmen will sport a more, "happy," face and generally revitalize the tired Penmen mascot, seeing as he is a revolutionary chap.

SGA had a successful year, a year chock full of programs and decisions that have helped to mold this year for NHC. SGA thanks the school for its support and looks forward to a promising next year. As always feel free to write us with your suggestions or comments in an effort to better our school.

Cheers,
SGA

Road racing for a good cause

By Tara Cowdrey

Three students from New Hampshire College participated in the 5k Race/Walk for Food and Shelter held in Nashua on April 5. The race was sponsored by Alec's Shoe Store and was managed and directed by Gate City Striders, New Hampshire's largest running group. The event benefited the Nashua Soup Kitchens.

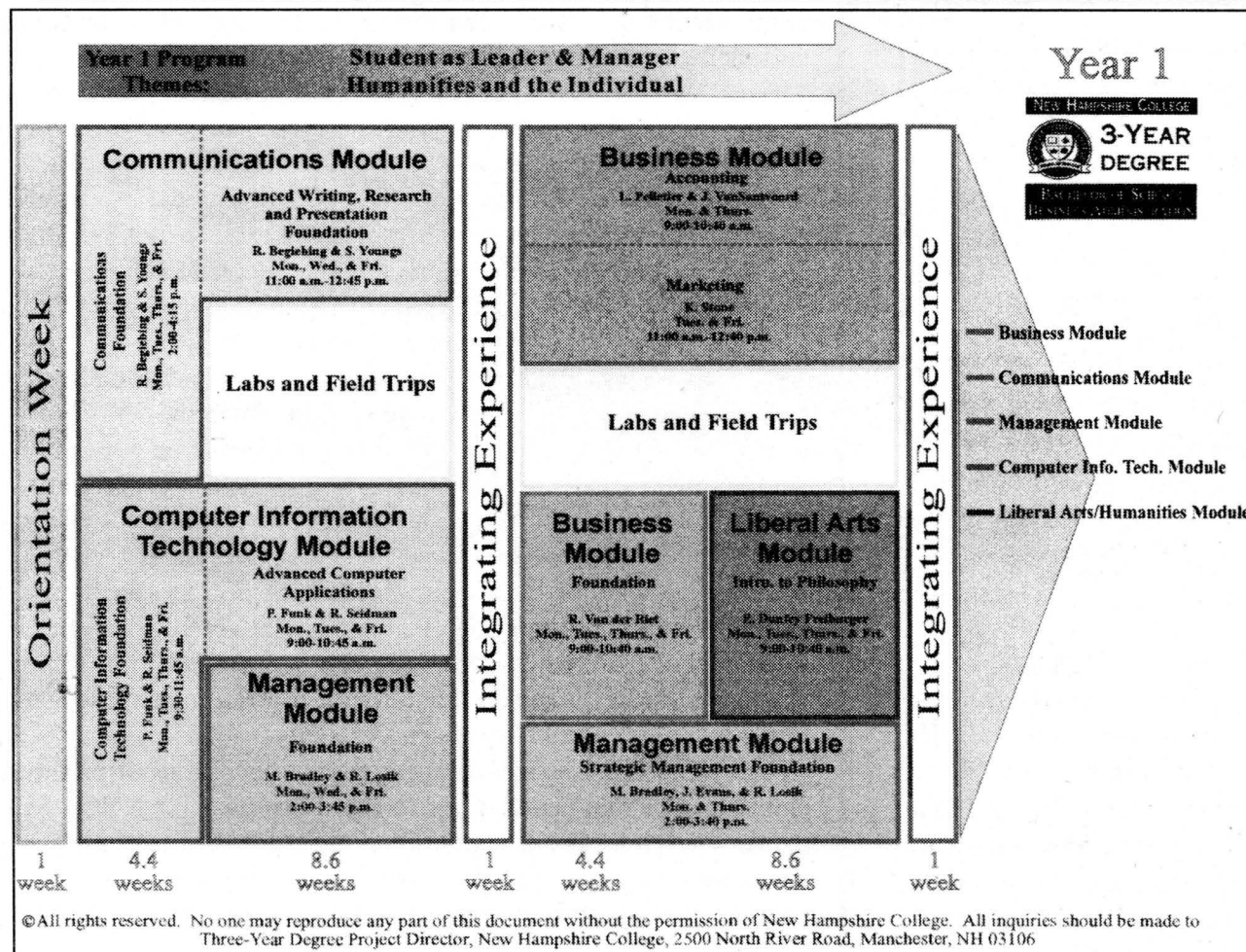
Runners and walkers participated in this event. The event, which attracted 428 participants was the biggest ever. The three NHC students who participated were Duane Hinds, Adrian Mroczko and Tara Cowdrey, all members of NHC's cross-country teams.

The race took place at the Nashua YMCA, starting at 1 p.m. on a cool and breezy afternoon. Many of the participants paid more than the \$15 entry fee. Many people also used the pledge sheet given to participants to raise more money for shelters and homeless people. It was written in the brochure that a \$25 pledge would provide emergency diapers for 16 children, \$40 would pay for a bag of groceries for a hungry family, and \$150 would pay for a bed, food and services for a homeless mother and her two children for two nights. There was also an incentive to seek for pledgers because you could earn certain prizes for a certain amount of pledge money. The grand prize for the person who earned the most money in pledges was a 25-inch color T.V., which was earned by someone who got pledges of over \$500.

A good time was had in the race, with one of the NHC runners achieving a PR (personal record) for the 5k distance. Hinds, senior at NHC, placed 25th overall, 8th in his division, and had a time of 19:18. Mroczko, also a senior, placed 107th overall, 16th in his division, and had a PR time of 23:55. This was Mroczko's second road race. Cowdrey, freshman at NHC, placed 108th overall, 4th in her division, and had a time of 23:56.

All agreed they had a good time and were glad to help a worthy cause while doing something they love to do - run. For their efforts, the three walked away with neon-green t-shirts that had a picture of runners and a house and a few words to describe the event. The shirt just described the date, time and place of the event.

Three-Year Bachelor of Science BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEGREE



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TO THE
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THEIR FIRST
YEAR IN THIS
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The purpose of the New Hampshire College three-year business administration degree program is to create an environment in which a traditional four-year degree can be delivered in three years. The program is based on the premise that learning occurs best when the academic objectives are clearly defined, measurable, attainable and reinforced throughout the program of study. This program is designed for students who have the academic background and the desire to succeed in this engaging educational environment.

This program, which is the result of a comprehensive, research-based assessment of our existing program, was designed from "the ground up" as a custom, three-year academic experience. It is not a "rescheduling" or compression of our four-year program.

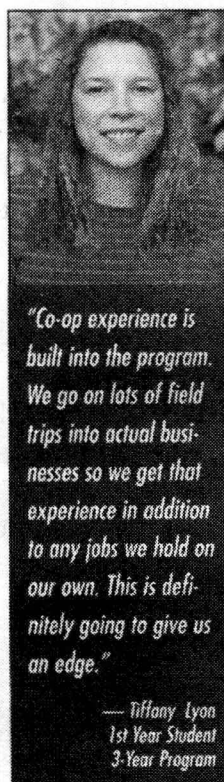
Three-year degree students earn the same number of academic credits (120) as students in a conventional four-year degree program. Students attend college for two 15-week semesters each year for three years from early September until early May.

The three-year program is a highly integrated academic experience designed to achieve proficiency in thirteen competencies. These competencies are achieved as students participate in a series of intentionally designed interdisciplinary and cross-curricular modules. Foundations for the competencies are laid in the first year and are built upon and reinforced in years two and three. These development and reinforcement activities occur at varying levels of intensity depending on the nature of the knowledge and skills being acquired in a particular module.

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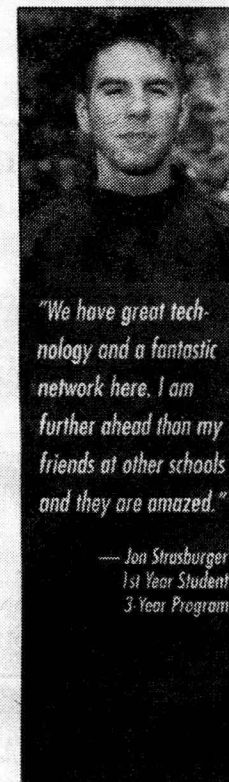


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The drama club's "Love Course"

By Melissa Cowdrey

Recently, the drama club had a production of their last play of the school year called "The Love Course," written by A.R. Gurney, Jr. One performance was done for the NHC community on April 17 at 8 p.m. in the AV studio.

On April 18, the cast and crew of the drama club attended the first New Hampshire Collegiate Theater Festival at Bow High School. The other schools that competed in this competition of one act plays were Rivier College, Bishop Brady High School, and New England college. The plays had a restricted time limit of one hour.

The order of the plays was randomly chosen, and NHC was picked to perform first. The production went well. The cast for NHC consisted of Susan Spencer as Ms. Carraway (a Professor of Literature), Kevin Moquin as Professor Burgess (a Professor of Literature), Aimee Wilson as Sally (a student of literature), Joe Alarie as Mike (a student of electrical engineering), and David Pearson, Melissa Cowdrey and Greg Sutherland were the silent students. The director was Charles Wilbert and lighting was done by Theresa Enkosky.

The Rivier Theater Company presented "The Murder of

Lidice." This play was an acted out poem with music. It was very moving. Bishop Brady High School performed "The Music Lovers," which was a comedy.

The last play of the day was presented by New England College titled "The Planting." It was written and directed by a member of the school. It was very interesting, kind of confusing and had live music throughout the whole performance.

There was a spaghetti supper and a band called the Zaklees played before the awards were given. Every play got an award for participating.

New Hampshire College won the award for best costume. Susan Spencer from NHC won the award for best actress.

The best actor award was received by Joshua Duclos from Bishop Brady. The music award went to New England College. The best award was for best ensemble, which went to Rivier College.

Overall, the day went very well. After each play, two critics made comments on how well the play was and gave helpful criticism. These critics were John Conlon and Douglas Schwarz. The co-chairs of the New Hampshire Collegiate Theater Festival were Jeremy Duclos and Nathan Duclos. They hope to have this event annually, and the NHC drama club would like to be part of this competition every year.

The Learning Center Social

By Duane Hinds

On April 23, the Learning Center had its annual student recognition social. The social took place in the Culinary building.

The Learning Center Social is a time to recognize tutors that have done an outstanding job at the Learning Center. The tutors received a certificate of appreciation and the senior tutors received a key chain as well.

President Gustafson, Dean Doucette and a number of other faculty members were in attendance. I was impressed with everything about the social. We were treated to an elegant meal that was prepared by the Culinary students.

Richard Colfer is the director of the Learning Center and is very appreciative of the hard work the tutors have done to keep the Learning Center running. For those students that are not graduating this year and need help in a class, I recommend checking out the Learning Center. Ossipee is the home of the Learning Center. The Learning Center is always interested in hiring good tutors.

NHC softball: one away

By Kellie Patane

Often in sports a team's record does not show the whole picture. This is certainly the case for the softball team, having only one win on their record. No one sees all the one-run heartbreakers that were recorded as losses for the team. Not to mention the 9-0 game that was cut short forcing no show of a win they had earned. The team has taken a hard road this season that has seen a battle in every game.

The team went 0-10 before posting its first win over Franklin Pierce making that its first of only three wins thus far. These numbers make it hard for the team to see the positive light. Despite their losing season the team still works hard at improv-

ing and solving a problem that seems to have plagued most of the players this season, "hitting." With only two players on the team batting over .300 and no one in the .200 range the softball offense is looking weak but is slowly gaining strength.

On the defensive end the team battles with the occasional error and those hits that just seem to find the open space. Pitchers Katie Palos and Sarah Wolstencroft have split the games for the season putting forth a strong effort on the mound with Palos holding two of the teams three wins and nearly 40 strikeouts on the season. The defense keeps things in balance and has helped the Penwomen hold their own in many games this season.

With only a few games left on the season the Penwomen are hoping to seal together their offense and defense to notch a couple of victories before calling it a season.

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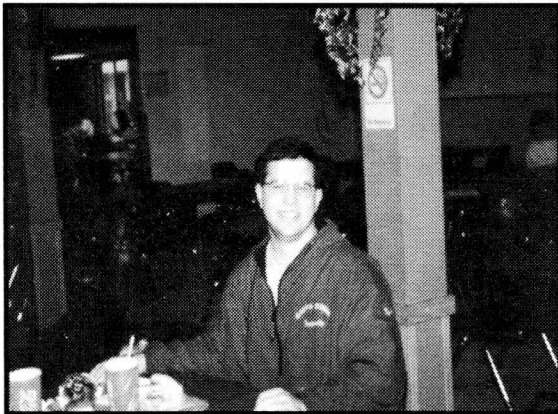
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Voices and Faces

By Rich Winefield and Andrea Hill

What will you be doing after graduation?



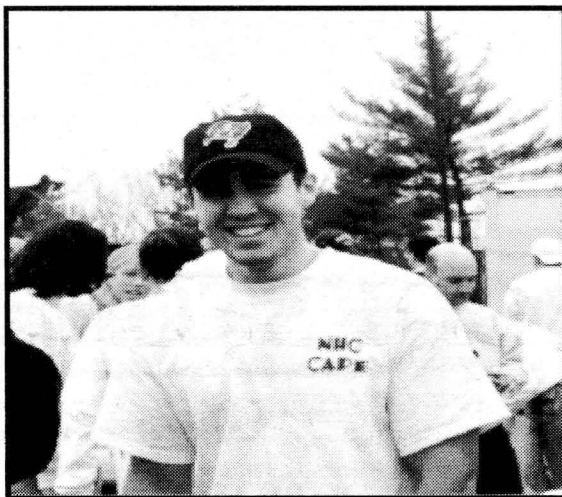
Marc Battaglia, Hotel/Restaurant Management

"I'm getting a job down in South Carolina at the Crowne Plaza resort."



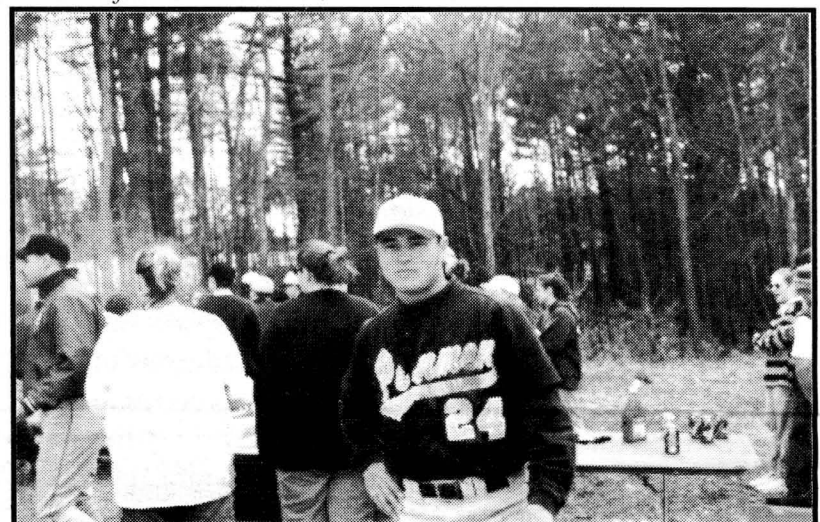
Chad Mason, Communication

"I am going to open a nudist colony on a deserted island and am going to sell ice cream from a little shack like Tom Cruise did."



Chris Hodge, Business Administration

"I hope to become a member of Chad's nudist colony and get some vanilla ice cream."



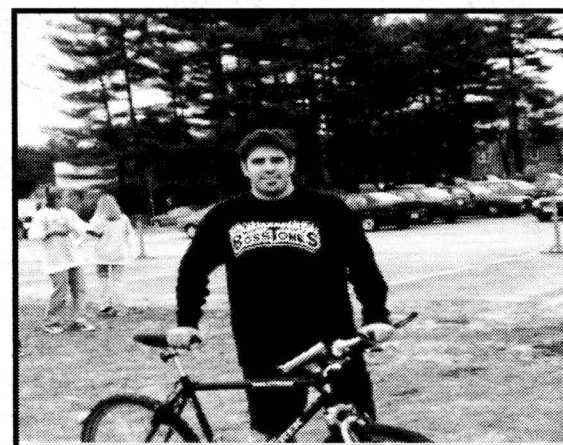
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"I want to play baseball at NHC until I am 25 like Scott Bilodeau."



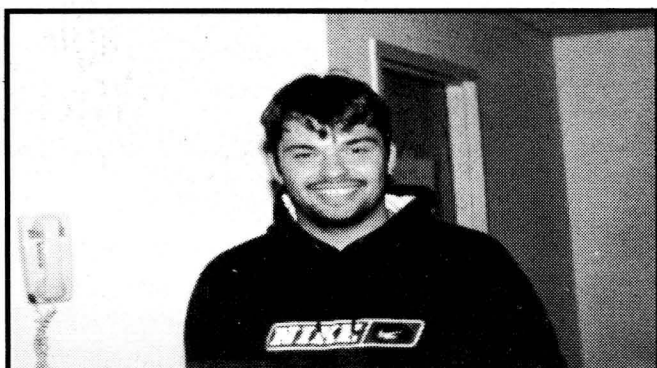
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"After I graduate I am going to go back home to hopefully get a job."



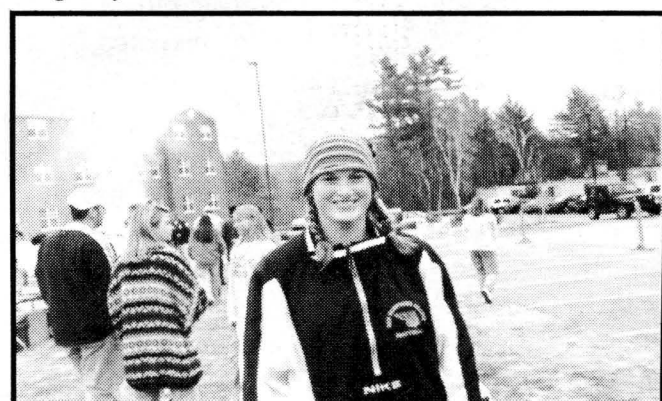
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"After graduation I am going to Boston and get into the music business in a production agency."



Ante Cop, Marketing

"After graduation I plan on furthering my soccer career by playing for the Phantoms of NH. I also hope to be the women's assistant coach next year at NHC. And in January of next year I plan on going to Ireland and play professional ball over there for a month, then go to England."



Stephanie Meyer, Sport Management

"I'm going to take a year off and travel the world. And I'm going to go on safari in Africa and I'm going to come back and go to Grad school."



Jen Sillo, Business Administration

"I hope to get a job after taking the summer off to travel."



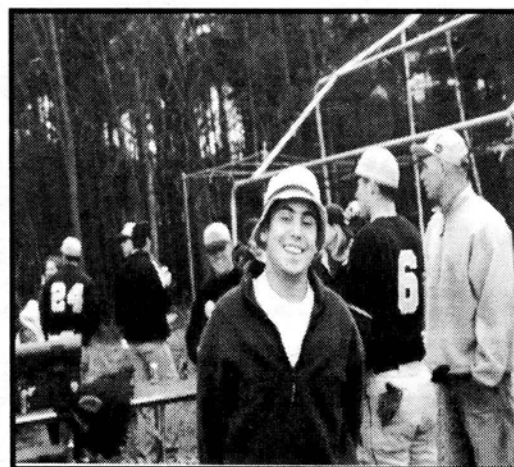
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"I'm going to South Carolina this summer and figuring out what I am doing with the rest of my life."



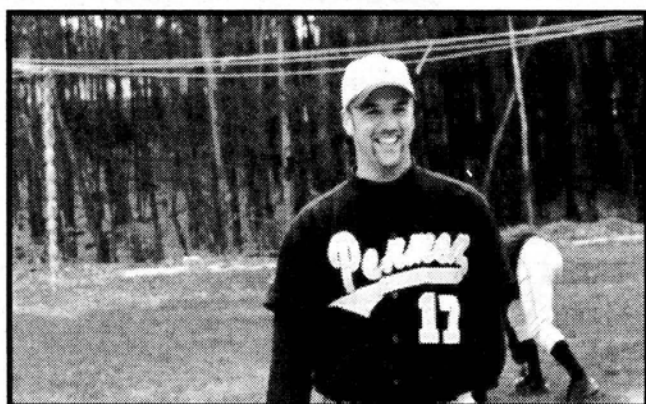
Melissa Conti, Sport Management

"I'm working in Boston for America East Athletic Conference."



Scott Martin, Small Business Management

"After graduation I hope to get a job."



Kevin Pinard, Business Administration

"I want to work for a professional baseball team in the minor leagues."



Jessica Gardner, Marketing

"I am going to live my life happily ever after."

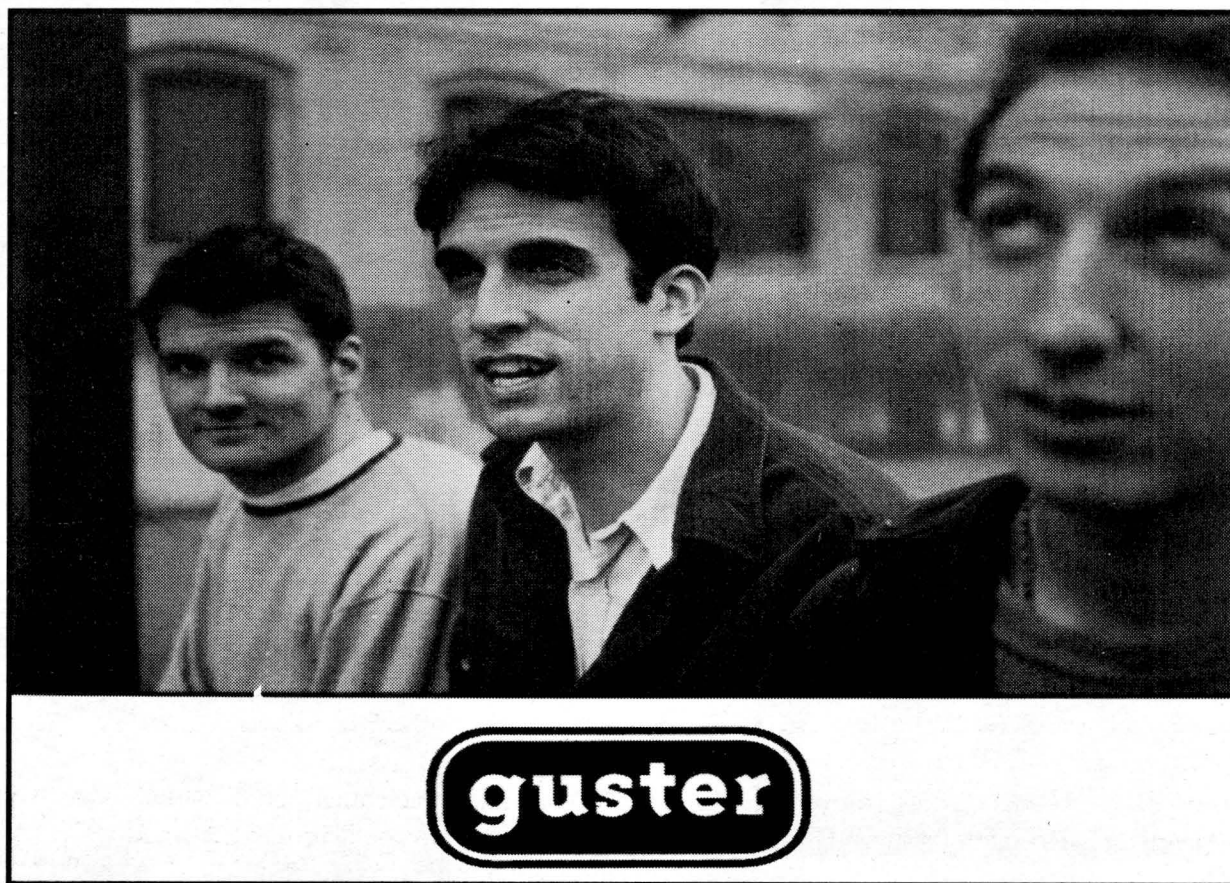


David Smirles, Business Administration/Finance

"A few months off after graduation and take a job in either Mass or NH."

Entertainment...

SPRING CONCERT '98



Guster plays spring concert

By Andrew Cummings

New Hampshire College welcomed the Boston based band Guster to play in its spring concert. Named "Best Live Act" at the Boston Music Awards in 1997, Guster brought it's heralded show here, to join Jesse and Rustic Overtones in the April 19th concert.

The trio of Ryan Miller (Guitar, Vocals), Adam Gardner (Guitar, Vocals) and Brian Rosenworcel (Percussion) met at their alma mater, Tufts University in 1992 and toured the Boston area for the next two years. In 1994, award-winning producer Mike Deneen (Letters to Cleo, Aimee Mann) signed on to work on the group's debut album, *Parachute*. The album led to a Boston Music Award nomination as "Best Local Debut Album."

They also kept up their reputation as a great live act by touring relentlessly around the country, including some of their favorite spots, Atlanta and Chicago. By the end of the tour, *Parachute* had sold 25,000 copies and an internet discussion group was started in dedication

of the band.

The band's second album, *Goldfly*, was their first album under a new contract with the record company, Sire. Sire has had such reputable acts as the Talking Heads and Seal. *Goldfly* producer, Steve Lindsay, was brought on because of his previous success with albums by Peter Gabriel and Leonard Cohen. The move paid off, with Guster putting out some of their best work. Singles such as "X-Ray Eyes" and "Demons" show the flexibility of the band. The two albums have certainly helped towards the touring career of the band, which now seems to sell-out Boston's Avalon at will. They have also played with an impressive list of bands, including Cracker, Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories, Rusted Root, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Lemonheads, Live, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Bare Naked Ladies, Liz Phair and Violent Femmes just to name a few.

"We like to play a lot of clubs and once in while, colleges," said Gardner. "We are

very popular in the mid-United States. Chicago, Cleveland and Atlanta seem to be the general areas. Boston is a great place too, but we try not to out stay our welcome there and keep them wanting for more."

When asked how they liked the rather small crowd in the New Hampshire College gym, Gardner responded with, "It's not the size of the crowd that matters. Tonight's crowd showed a lot of energy and that's what we feed off of."

With the continued success of Guster and their second album, John Popper's H.O.A.R.D. tour welcomed Guster to join them this summer. "We are looking very forward to H.O.A.R.D.," replied Gardner, "I have always wanted to tour with Ben Harper (and the Innocent Criminals). There are many great bands on the tour, but I have always wanted to play with Ben Harper."

The travel schedule is tough on any band. With Guster being a band that endures an extremely rigorous touring schedule, is the H.O.A.R.D. tour too

much? Gardner's response was: "Traveling definitely does effect you, it has to. We have gotten used to it somewhat, so we don't burn out as quick as we used to."

Guster, whose music carries a very alternative rock quality, loves to headline shows. "Opening is fine, but of course we would rather be headlining and any band who says they don't is not being honest," commented Gardner. "We opened a show for Bare Naked Ladies a while ago, where there were 5,000 people. That was a cool opening act, but we would really rather be headlining. We would like to do something with Ben (Harper), or maybe Ben Folds Five in the future as a double bill, but we'll have to see."

Keep an eye out for Guster on tour or in record stores. Remember, the last small band that was on a major record label to play at NHC was the Dave Matthews Band.

Rustic Over Tones

By Tim Mc Gowan

Rustic Over Tones was the last band that played on the night of April 19. This band already played one concert earlier that day down at Keene State College at 7:30, then they came up and played a set here at New Hampshire College at 11:00. After their set was over I got a chance to meet them and asked them what they thought about NHC. They said that they liked to play here and they thought that the crowd was into it [their set].

They got their first gig at a radio benefit concert. The

group itself came together piece by piece. Spencer, the keyboard player, joined the group Labor Day weekend back in 1995. They originated out of Maine and their music is being played all over the stations up there.

Their favorite place to play is the State Theater in Maine. I also asked what kind of music they all like, and in reply Spencer said, "with seven members of the band, you get seven different types of music and you get a taste of everything." On April 22, Rustic Over Tones opened up for P-Funk at Roger William's College in Rhode Island. They are also working on a new album, which should be coming out soon.

Fashion Paradise

By Tara Cowdrey

On April 9 the annual Fashion Show, sponsored by the retail sales promotion class, was held in the small gym. This year's theme was Fashion Paradise: Tropical Trends and Beyond. Many students, faculty members and staff were in attendance and noticeably had a good time.

The dinner started at 6 p.m. and went along with the theme. Available was a menu of duck-sauce marinated chicken, fish, carrots, lo mein, two varieties of rice, cole slaw and rolls. For beverages there was water and soda provided. And the dessert was a pineapple cake, which was very sweet. While people ate dinner and conversed with others at the table, the Titanic soundtrack played in the background.

Lynda Gamans Poloian, Professor of Retailing, started the evening by thanking people for coming to the event. The commentator of the event was Amy Slatum, a communication major at NHC.

As the fashion show began, scene one showed male and female models in such attire as long dresses, dockers and skirt sets. Scene two was more of a casual summer look. The majority of the models were wearing shorts and solid-colored shirts. Scene three was mostly clothing provided by Hot Topic. Items worn included South Park t-shirts, silver shirts and black vinyl clothing. Eddie Bauer was the store mostly featured in scene four. Many clothes were in different shades of blue. Two models wore sporty outfits and modeled them with bikes.

The evening was nearly over and the raffles were given out. The raffle prizes were donated by Student Affairs (movie passes), La Rocque's Design T.E.A.M. (manicure, massage), Applebee's (dinner), Blockbuster (movie rentals), Supertan (tanning) and HeatWave (gift certificate).

The last scene included the majority of the models, and they were all wearing bathing suits. A beach party took place while the models were introduced.

There were many students who contributed to this night as models and in other positions. These students include Kasey Hickey, Kate Sugre, Kristen Duprez, Susan Spencer, Kristen Suydam, Courtney McMennamin, Tatum Turner, Traci Keith, Sandy Forcier, Nathalie Haddad, Margarita Salek, Samia Laman, Yvonne Dupont, Jason Ward, Chris Hodge, Shawn Diaz, Mario Velasquez, Hugo Aguirre, Chuck Croteau, Kyle Lapane, Derek Ramsey, Ben Sutch, John Feudo, Amy Cowan, Peter Kilkelly, Niki Wu, Monica Avellan, Jen Sillo, Chizuru Iwasaki, Lynn Marchilli, Denise Tritto and Tracey Fontaine.

Retailers who provided the clothing and merchandise used in the fashion show were Fashion Bug, EMS, 5-7-9, Eddie Bauer, Hot Topic, Ski Market, Sears and Hit or Miss.

The event was enjoyable and professional. If next year you are looking for a fun time, I highly recommend the student-produced fashion show.

Jesse visits NHC

By Andrew Cummings

On April 19th the up and coming band, Jesse, out of Salem, Massachusetts, opened the New Hampshire College spring concert for Guster and Rustic Overtones. The band, whose first single "More Than You Think," has just made it's debut on New Hampshire radio (105.5 according to the bands keyboardist, Julian O'Brien), says they are very excited with the way things are going. "It is great getting to open for bands like Guster and get to touch everyone we can, which is really something we like to do" stated Jesse's lead vocalist Jesse Ciarmataro.

The entire band, uniquely, all graduated from the same high school, Beverly High, in Mass. They used to play at "Battle of the Bands" and that is where they each discovered the other band member's talent. "We weren't all in the same class, so we did not really know each other," commented Ciarmataro. "Actually, Dennis Babin (the bands drummer) had a great band that played there and that is when I decided he was my dream drummer," said Ciarmataro.

For those who have yet to hear the band, they will have to wait for a while. They are planning to take their act for a west coast swing this summer.

"We would like to go out to L.A. and just sign with a venue as an opening act for whoever is passing through," said bassist Chris Kersker. "We would like to do a lot more of that (touring), but for right now we have to work within our budget."

The band's name, "Jesse," actually was not a power-trip decision made by their lead singer. Jesse Ciarmataro started out as a guitar soloist and played under his first name, Jesse. As the three other members of the group joined on at their separate times, they were just glad to play in the act and never challenged the name. "The name was never an issue," stated Kersker, "it is not like we sat down and had to decide on a name, the name was already in place and that was fine with all of us."

The band has a definite cross between Live and a Tonic type feel to it. "We don't necessarily listen to the same kind of music that we play. Right now we are listening to a lot of Stevie Wonder, Steely Dan, Paul Simon, even Guster. The music we listen to is definitely an influence, but we like to make our own sound," responded Kersker.

Listen for "More Than You Think" and their next single, the very catchy "Keep," on local rock and alternative radio stations.

CD Reviews:

By Tim McGowan

Album: Floored
Artist: Sugar Ray
Label: Lara/Atlantic

This long awaited album by Sugar Ray sent ripples through the music industry. This heart pounding, foot stomping and crowd surfing music grabbed the attention of most teenagers and college age students and so gave way to the popularity of this group. On this album, songs like "Fly" and "RPM" set the record sales. The rest of the album is great; the beat starts and never stops. A must have if you are into the cross sections of ska-punk-alternative. Some other good songs are "Breathe" and "High Anxiety."

Album: Rock Spectacle
Artist: Bare Naked Ladies
Label: Reprise

This live album done at the Riviera in Chicago and at The Olympia in Montreal, in the spring of 1996, is bound to enrich your taste in music. This eleven track album holds lyrics very powerful and the music that accompanies it is very easy to hum. Bare Naked Ladies is from Canada and only recently have they received any recognition here in the States. One of the biggest tours that they will be doing this year is the HORDE Festival this summer. Some of the songs that made them big and ones you might hear on the radio are "Old Apartment," "Brian Wilson," "What a Good Boy," and "If I Had \$1,000,000."

Congratulations to the 1997-1998 Penmen and Penwomen!

The tradition of athletic excellence continued as expected this year at NHC. Every team turned in solid efforts or showed significant improvements. The men's and women's soccer teams both made postseason appearances, as did both basketball teams. The hockey team proved they were contenders with their first postseason appearance in quite some time. The men's cross-country team placed first in two races in its inaugural year. The women's cross-country team ran well and placed second in one of its races. The volleyball team showed a good deal of improvement as they defeated several key opponents. Even the cheerleaders got in on the winning ways when they brought home a first-place trophy from one of their competitions. The baseball team has picked up right where it left off last season with some impressive wins while lacrosse and softball have both showed a good deal of promise in the past few weeks. The Observer honors the student-athletes who have helped to make NHC the NCAA Division II powerhouse that it is! *Compiled by Adrian Mroczko*



MEN'S SOCCER

Front Row (left to right) - Assistant Coach Neil Stafford, Richard Walker, Steven Kowlessar, Shawn Diaz, Harry Casimir, Mats Andersson, Sammy Faris, Head Coach John Rootes.

Middle Row (left to right) - David DaSilva, Dan Lindemann, Mark O'Connor, Assistant Trainer Joe Petrosino, Rodrigo Mosquera, Josh Grenier, Paul Cleary, Goalkeeper Coach Jim Eilenberger.

Back Row (left to right) - Mark Moore, Ulf Karlsson, Ante Cop, Mats Nyqvist, Eric Fernstrom, Mats Holmstrand, Joakim Sallsten, David Trickett.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Front Row (left to right) - Sussi Johansson, Kelly Silva, Becky Dorunda, Lotta Thunberg, Jaime Marquis, Jen Riley, Sara Karlsson, Katie Sugrue, Anna Salvatore.

Middle Row (left to right) - Melissa Buffone, Krissy Koylion, Michelle Fish, Jenny Westin, Kelly Landon, Sophia Odre, Hanna Stjernberg, Heather Klorer, Alison Small, Michelle Boudreau, Aimee Wilson, Leslie Matos.

Back Row (left to right) - Assistant Trainer Kellie Kavanaugh, Assistant Coach Doug Blais, Assistant Coach John Briggs, Head Coach Peter Tufts, Assistant Coach Mark Ruest, Assistant Coach Randy Cayer

Missing from photo: Sarah Arleo.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Kneeling (left to right) - Kevin Gahre, Chris Laperle, Adam Anolik (Note: Anolik did not compete).

Standing (left to right) - Head Coach Ed Daniels, Joshua Matthews, Adrian Mroczko, Duane Hinds, David Seiler



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Kneeling (left to right) - Lynn Beal, Melody Jones.

Standing (left to right) - Head Coach Nick Nugent, Kristen Marquis, Meghan Cotton, Jean Tuson, Tara Cowdrey, Barbara Lapierre.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Seated (left to right) - Melinda Luiz, Melissa Cowdrey, Jennifer Basiliere, Rebecca Belanger, Kristina Kintzer.

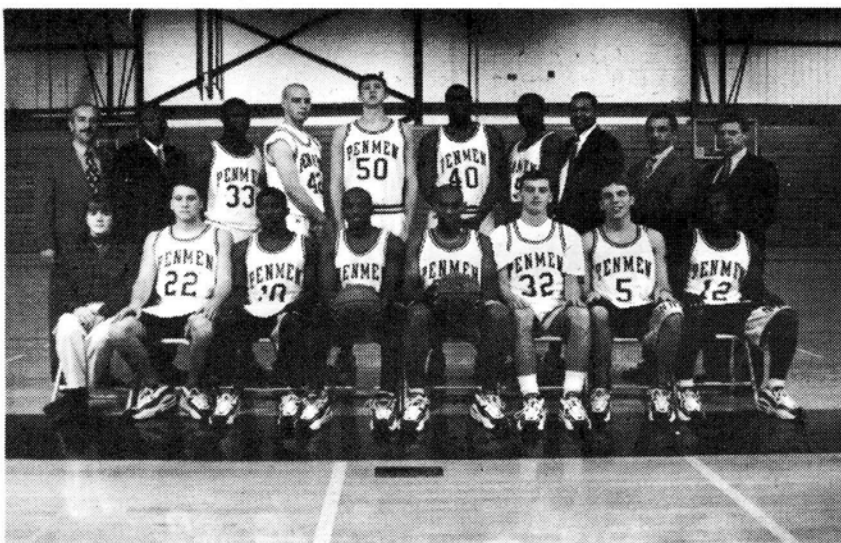
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Seated (left to right) - Etta Livingston, Bonnie Cheever, Cara McMahon, Steph Meyer, Kelly Greenfield, Kristy Woodill, Tara Young, Justin Young (ball boy).

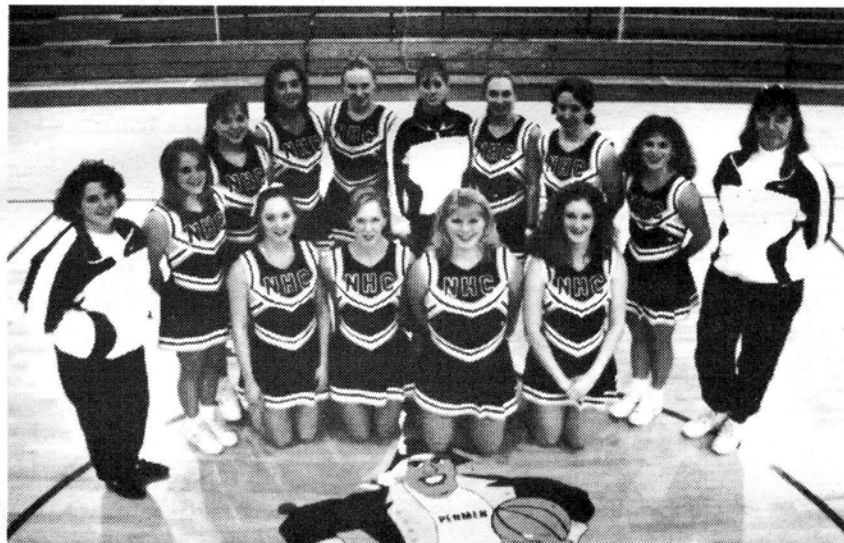
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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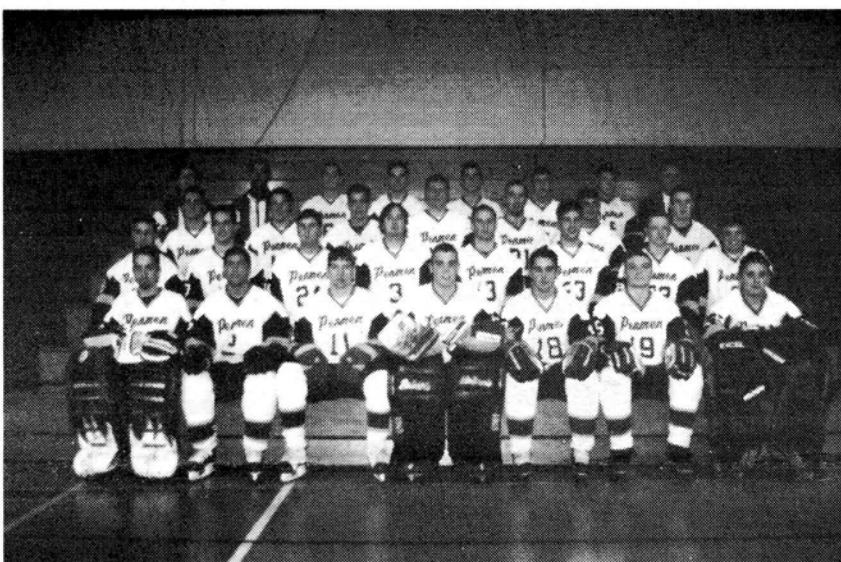
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CHEERLEADERS

Kneeling (left to right) - Amy Slattum, Jodi Marshall, Tatum Turner, Courtney McMennamin.

Standing (left to right) - Head Coach Kristine Dudley, Jenn Jenness, Danielle Gagnon, Amy Palutto, Erin Newton, Missy Smith, Kate Stepno, Aimee Wilson, Jen Tavares, Assistant Coach Polly St. Hilaire.



HOCKEY

Front Row (left to right) - Greg Pilney, Craig Sullivan, Jason Rayher, Brian Cole, Jason Gosselin, Jason Melillo, Mike Cordovano.

Second Row (left to right) - Nick Therrien, Scott Proulx, John Dunn, Sean Maguire, Tom Fielding, Mike Bonish, Chris Holland, Nick Esposito.

Third Row (left to right) - Rob Miller, Chris Laperle, Eric Gosselin, Shawn Sleeper, Kyle Lapane, Rob Senter, Bobby Frizzell.

Back Row (left to right) - Trainer Joe Petrosino, Head Coach Peter Tufts, Chuck Croteau, David Anderson, Rich Miller, Ben Pierce, R.J. Carbone, and Assistant Coach John Nanof.



BASEBALL

Front Row (left to right) - Nick Xintaras, Eric Clancy, Scott Bilodeau, Mike Prymak, Josh Genovese, Aric Graham.

Middle Row (left to right) - Steve Hordos, Jason Barnies, Jason Dubail, Scott Blumsack, Joel Grace, Jason Trask, Jason Longo, Jeff Weakes, Kevin Pinard, Lucas Adams.

Back Row (left to right) - Assistant Coach Jay Dufour, Assistant Coach Jake Filip, Todd Shufelt, Steve Gould, Mike Warden, Mike Gehrlein, Mark Perec, Pete Lopez, Frank Gioia, Alan Hill, Adam Aliberti, Head Coach Bruce Joyce, Assistant Coach Jim Triantafillou.



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Front Row (left to right) - Dave Regan, Matt Chadwell, Chris Laperle, Chris Devoe, Thomas Trump, Toby Heath, Joe Hughes, Jason Andrews, David Snuffer, Scott Forzaglia.

Back Row (left to right) - Assistant Coach Shawn Small, Jason Thompson, Brian Davey, Shaun Sleeper, Brian McLeod, Mike Potter, Tyler Leeds, Jon Winton, John Krause, Nick Smith, Mike Kaskiewicz, Butch Howie, Dave Shatzman, Head Coach Paul Calkins.



SOFTBALL

Kneeling (left to right) - Sherri Evans, Erika Chadwick, Amie Adams, Mandy Veilleux, Robin Perry, Melody Jones, Kellie Patane.

Standing (left to right) - Manager Ryan Eberman, Sophia Odre, Sarah Pumple, Anna Salvatore, Jen Provost, Katie Palos, Sara Wolstencroft, Head Coach Colleen Kelley.

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By Adrian Mroczko
Special thanks to the Shapiro Library staff

Believe it or not, for a good part of its existence, NHC has had a college newspaper. Like the college, the newspaper has gone through many changes over the years. In fact, the original idea for this article came to me one day when I happened to see an old student handbook in the library. This handbook, dated in the 1940's, listed a student newspaper as one of the few activities offered. After a little research, I discovered that there is an archive room in the library where they keep old books, literature and past issues of the Observer. Issues prior to the 1960's are quite rare. This may be due to the fact that some may have been disposed of when the college was moved to the North River Road campus from its old location. Another possibility may be that students ceased publishing a newspaper in those years.

The newspaper has evolved a great deal over the years. The oldest issues resembled little more than typed pages copied and stapled together with an illustrated cover. In terms of content and style, these early issues can be best compared to the "Campus Weekly" publication that is currently distributed on campus each week. As the years went on, the issues began to take on a more newspaper-like style and appearance.

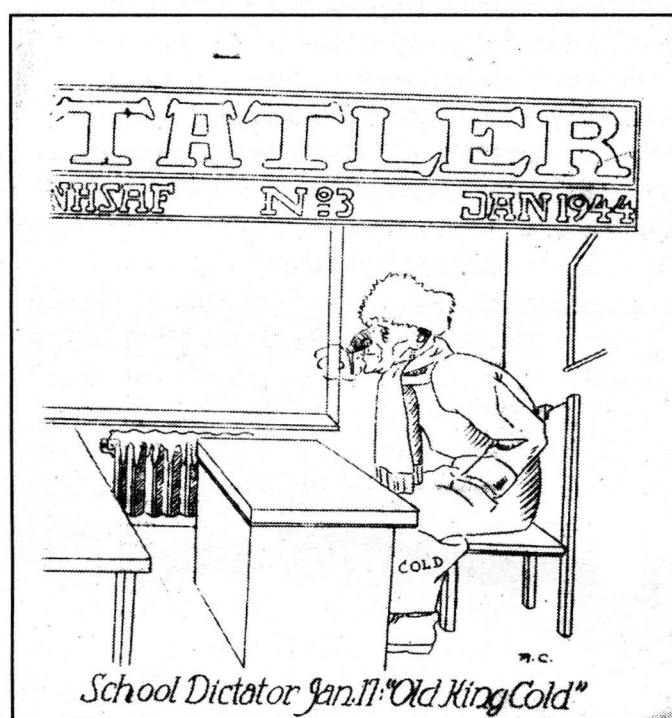
Keep in mind that this is a brief history of the origin and evolution of the Observer. Detail has been sacrificed so that this article can fit in two pages. Perhaps a sequel can be published in future issues of the Observer devoting more pages to the project.

My research shows that the Tatler came first. All that can be found is one issue from 1944. The Pen lasted from May 1964 through May 21, 1970. The Pen was then replaced by The Collegiate Revolution in December 1966 through March 11, 1970. A set of "strike" issues were published sometime in May of 1970 through June 1970. I also came across a few obscure issues titled "Free News Press" dated May 1970. This could probably have been a rival to the Collegiate Revolution during the strike era.

The Observer made its first official debut in September 25, 1979. It continues on today, but it must be noted that the Observer has been discontinued on a number of occasions, most recently in the mid 1980's. It was replaced in September 1988 through December 1988 by The Ledger, a publication that looked almost exactly like the Observer. The Observer was once again revived in October 1990, where it continues on as the newspaper of college to this day.

NHC has long had a tradition of quality publications produced by its students. I urge students to get involved in a club that has been around since the earliest days of our college. Be part of a long-standing tradition!

Pictured are a few of the more interesting issues from NHC's archives.



Title/Date: The Tatler/ January 1944
Editor in Chief: Betty Hall
Items of interest: This is the oldest issue found in the NHC archives. Features included poetry, words of wisdom, humor and some news on campus events. The editorial urged students to "participate in as many winter sports as possible to keep fit" while also imparting some words of wisdom about keeping up with school work and making New Year's Resolution's to settle scores and start off the new year on a positive note.

New Films Proposed By SGA

by Debby Valeri

Steven Bodi, president of the Student Government Association, has proposed a new plan in regard to the movie series. His plan is to buy "block tickets" for \$2.40 each that can be used in General Cinema. He suggests that we could buy these tickets in block books, say 200 a week and sell them for \$2.50 to \$3.00 to students. This would mean that any student, at any time, in any General Cinema could see a \$3.75 show for \$1.00. These tickets could even be used in General Cinema's in their home towns.

Transportation may be the only problem, but Steve figures that transportation could be provided one day for night a week to the Bedford Mall by either the school bus or van. Many students, he feels, could even provide their own transportation. In speaking with Clyde Middleton, an SGA member in reference to this new plan, he states, "If some weeks we didn't sell all of the 200 tickets we would simply keep them on inventory and only buy a book of 100 the next week, thus not absorbing a weekly loss as we do with

the plan now." When asked Clyde how he feels about the transportation problem, he replied, "President Shapiro told me that there would be transportation for the movies at the Bedford Mall." In speaking with Michael Banchik, Director of Student Activities, he states, "The movies now sponsored on Friday nights act as a convenient, non-alcoholic, and enjoyable alternative for those on campus; in addition, it is easy and offers no complications." When asked him his feelings toward the FILMS Continued on page 5

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Fonda to Appear at NHC

To Speak On
Economic
Democracy



Title/Date: The Observer/ Sept. 25, 1979

Editor in Chief: Scott Nordin

Items of interest: This is the very first issue of the Observer. The feature story in this issue was Jane Fonda's visit to NHC. While students were positive about the visit, the same could not be said about the faculty's views. The format and style is very similar to what we use today. According to this issue of the Observer, NHC had a major littering problem around campus and specifically in the cafeteria. Another interesting fact is that the sports page lists schedules for NHC field hockey, golf, and men's tennis teams, all of which have since folded.

SON OF SAM CAPTURED AT SEABROOK

by April Grech

On October 6, one of our fellow NHC students, Mark "Sam" Leach, decided to go to Seabrook and join with fellow protesters against the construction of the nuclear power plant. There were a

few thousand protesters at Seabrook. Ten demonstrators were arrested and Mark Leach was among the selected few. Leach is charged with criminal trespassing. The beginning of the demonstration was very quiet. Approximately 1,000 people formed a human chain in front of the plant. They held hands and chanted against nuclear power. Leach decided to hop a fence in order to get closer to the plant. At

that moment he was forced to the ground by a vicious Doberman pinscher. A police officer hand cuffed Leach and ordered him to walk to a police wagon. Leach peacefully refused to move and remained lying on the ground. The officer began to get rough with Leach and forcefully dragged him to the police wagon. Mark Leach will be held in the Rockingham County Jail until his arraignment on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

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OCTOBER 10, 1979

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SGA CONTROVERSY

by Debby Valeri

On Thursday, September 27, a meeting of the Student Government Association was held in the AV Studio, at which time the items on the agenda were discussed as usual and reported in the Campus News. But also at this meeting, some criticism was introduced by Peter Ferris, Vice-President of the SGA. This criticism was aimed at Steven Bodi, SGA President. Peter stated among other things that he believed Steven was running a one-man show, that the meetings were rigged, and that Steven did not encourage discussion of the Congress during the

things like the check cashing limit and the coke machines in the lower level dorms. He hopes his criticism was constructive and will benefit the members of the SGA, the administration, and the students themselves. As a result of this unexpected tension, a rumor was started concerning the impeachment of Steve Bodi. Following that was a petition formed by students to prevent the impeachment, which was brought to the following SGA meeting on Thursday, October 4. It read: "Because of the vicious rumor currently circulating throughout the NHC

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Title/Date: The Observer/ Oct. 10, 1979

Editor in Chief: Scott Nordin

Items of interest: This is the second issue of the Observer. Major stories here included controversy with SGA. Students felt that the president of SGA was running a "one man show." Fall baseball was still in its experimental stages and some doubted whether or not it was here to stay. Another neat feature was the recipe section entitled "Epicurean Corner." The recipes mentioned were for various types of exotic alcoholic drinks. An article on intramural sports voiced disgust on the fact that intramural football had to play its games in a sand pit. Later issues of the Observer featured a strange orange/black ink hybrid that really made the text stand out.

THE collegiate revolution

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December 10, 1969

MIS DEPT. ACCEPTS NCR-100 COMPUTER



Computer To Be Widely Used By College And Students

The MIS Department of NHC has received a long-time dream of its faculty members has become a reality. Under study since the 1960's, the NCR-100 computer system was finally purchased by the college.

Title/Date: The Collegiate Revolution/ Dec. 1969

Editor in Chief: Mike Teehan

Items of interest: The MIS department receives an NCR-100 computer. Faculty and students were thrilled about their new toy and also the fact that enrollment was expected to increase in the MIS field because of this acquisition. The computer was stored in Franklin Hall. Some photos show rare interior shots of the buildings NHC used to occupy prior to moving to the North River Road campus. Fall Weekend was a big success, NHC received a \$12,000 federal grant, and even film reviews were other feature articles.

The Collegiate Revolution

STRIKE ISSUE NUMBER 1

Thursday, May 7 will go down in history as the day the students finally united. The purpose was to discuss just what action should be taken by the student body in reaction to the incidents at Kent State this past week, and in a larger perspective in reaction to the expansion of the war into Cambodia.

The day started with a Convocation at the King Cinema where the students and some of the faculty got together to discuss what has happened and what can be done about it. The faculty members who spoke were Mr. Corsack and Dr. Gibson. Dr. Stenger also was given an opportunity to air some of his views. It was Dr. Stenger who took Dr. Corsack to task for some of his remarks. Mr. Corsack, however, was not afforded an opportunity (continued top of next column)

at this point that the Convocation broke for lunch. The afternoon session, which began with an Ecumenical Memorial service at Merrinack Hall was made up of open discussion groups which concentrated on conflict in America, American Policy in SE Asia, and the student in American Society.

From these discussions 5 students were chosen to represent the views of the students at the evening joint faculty-administration meeting.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES TO TAKE PLACE AS PLANNED

Graduation and all of the formal activities that go along with it will be held as planned according to Mister Beane and Mr. Bersofsky. We asked them last night if the decision to strike would (next page column 1)

Title/Date: The Collegiate Revolution/ May 1970
Editor in Chief: Mike Teehan
Items of interest: Due to the events occurring at Kent State and the heavy political unrest of the times, many NHC students staged a strike to protest these events. This issue of the Collegiate Revolution was produced rather crudely, apparently due to the fact that the staff did not have access to its publication equipment and office. This is titled "Strike Issue # 1." A few more Strike Issues were published, but the Collegiate Revolution's days were numbered soon after the strike was over, publication began to taper off. The articles basically dealt with the war in Cambodia, students uniting for a cause, and the fact that graduation was still taking place as originally planned.

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The New Era

In: Rudy H. Stenger

A new era began at New Hampshire College on October 2, 1987, when Richard A. Gustafson was installed as the new president. Based on an interview conducted by The Observer, we would like to share with you some of his thoughts on the college and its contribution to making its future a success.

The president was asked what were the factors behind his coming to NHC. His first response was the desire to experience a personal development as a person. He had previously been an Assistant Dean at Kent State College. This experience, he said, was positive. He also said that he felt that he was a part of the college's future. He said that at NHC, there are approximately

NHC Inaugurates New President

Public Relations News Release

Dr. Richard A. Gustafson was installed as the fourth president of New Hampshire College on October 2 at the College's main campus in Manchester, New Hampshire. Dr. Gustafson, a native of New Canaan, Connecticut, has previously served as President of the New Hampshire College Board of Trustees in July, after a nationwide presidential search.

Dr. Gustafson is a former vice president of Academic Affairs at Kent State College in Kent, New Hampshire. He earned his B.A. and M.Ed. from Kent State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. He

Title/Date: The Observer/ Nov. 1987
Editor in Chief: Lisa Shaw
Items of interest: This was a very short issue, only four pages long. The story of the issue was the installation of the new NHC President, Dr. Richard Gustafson. Dr. Kaliski was elected as President of the Eastern Business Education Association, the "Culture Corner" talked about movies and campus events, while an ad on the back page announced that Casino Night was coming back. \$1800 in prizes was given away!

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President's Welcome

Welcome to New Hampshire College. The start of a new academic year always brings excitement and new challenges as new challenges are faced and one seeks to adjust to a new academic and social environment.

New Hampshire College is committed to preparing students for a dynamic career in business and related fields of endeavor. Over the past 18 years the College has prepared more than 21,000 graduates; many of whom now hold prominent positions in business, industry and education. I have no doubt that if you achieve

an easy journey. We have high expectations of our students for both classroom performance and out of class behavior. We view your educational, social and personal development as a responsibility to which you must bring an enthusiasm for learning to complement the efforts of our faculty and staff. We also expect you to become involved as active learners and participants in the many co-curricular activities which the College offers. This is an environment rich in opportunity, opportunities which should be welcomed.

The global economy which is rapidly unfolding will grow and mature during this new decade. International travel and commerce will become necessities of everyday life for each of us. These facts, as well as your course of study, select extracurricular activities and make new friends, deserve the long range view of

Title/Date: The Observer/ Oct. 1990
Editor in Chief: Cathy Drapeau
Items of interest: After being discontinued in the mid 1980's and replaced with "The Ledger," the Observer was reincarnated in 1990. The quality of the issue was quite remarkable, with clear photos and an overall clean look. The editorial gave reasons why the Observer could succeed as NHC's newspaper and also urged students to get involved (some things never change). Present day NHC sports information director, Tom McDermott contributed a good fall sports article. The back page listed the fall sports schedule. Interestingly enough, a women's tennis team existed then.

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Knapsack vs. Public Safety

By Vanessa Quintan

Public Safety has it that Public Safety officers, especially on North Campus, have been searching students' knapsacks. Because of this, students are questioning whether or not Public Safety is authorized to do this or if they are abusing student rights to privacy.

To find out more about this situation, I interviewed George Myllic, Director of Public Safety. Mr. Myllic said, "At the beginning of every year freshmen will try out Public Safety to see what they can get away with. Using book bags (knapsacks) is a new thing this year. This didn't happen last year."

Mr. Myllic pointed out three major reasons why NHC must enforce alcohol

of alcohol on failure to comply when ID has been requested.

For the safety of the community, students should be expected to be stopped and questioned when they are out late at night or very early in the morning. Remember, too, that under the Rules of Life Policy, college officials may search rooms without a warrant for health and safety inspections, announced or unannounced.

I asked some students how they felt about Public Safety having the right to search their bags, and if student unions, they may be written up on something else. Here is what a few of you said:

"I think it's an invasion of privacy."

Judith Roder, member of the Board of Trustees, shows Theresa Plourde and David Plourde the newly dedicated Plourde Room.

Title/Date: The Observer/ Nov. 1990
Editor in Chief: Cara Cote
Items of interest: This issue featured many letters to the editor expressing some student's disgust with newly instituted fees and the Spectrum Series. The editor warned students in her editorial that without more involvement, the Observer was destined to die an early death. There was a "Freshman Corner," a short sports section featuring a profile on baseball coach Bruce Joyce as well as changes for the volleyball team. The schedule of Pub events showed special pub activities for every night of the month. The back page featured a full page advertisement for a then state-of-the-art IBM PS/2. The knapsack versus Public Safety front page article made for some interesting reading!

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WELCOME TO AMERICA

Feature article by Leta Thibault

"Welcome to America," it's a nightmare. Would someone please wake me up! I'm tired of my morning's comforting voice assuring me that everything's OK. London. He smiles, showing all his white, even teeth. I return the smile and look out the little round window. Se this is it, the promised land, where everyone eats Big Macs and pizza, drinks Coke and is of the same size as Roseanne Barr, and don't see anyone with a sign that says my name, the tears increase to a drizzle. Every-

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in her uniform, an ugly, white, red and blue patterned dress and a silly little hat. She starts to bombard me with questions. "What did the bag look like?" "What did it contain?" "Is there someone you want to call?" I try to answer them as well as I can, but all I can think of is that song by the Beatles. "Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away." The rain is still falling down my new red and swollen cheeks. With the tears on the

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

By Jason Sabatino

It's a nightmare. Would someone please wake me up! I'm tired of my morning's comforting voice assuring me that everything's OK. London. He smiles, showing all his white, even teeth. I return the smile and look out the little round window. Se this is it, the promised land, where everyone eats Big Macs and pizza, drinks Coke and is of the same size as Roseanne Barr, and don't see anyone with a sign that says my name, the tears increase to a drizzle. Every-

Title/Date: The Observer/ Oct. 1995
Editor in Chief: Richard Serrano
Items of interest: This issue closely resembles the format that present day issues of the Observer follow. A front page article entitled "New Dorm" discussed early plans for the construction of Washington Hall. The controversial yet popular column, Efron's Philosophy, was still being published. The women's soccer team was a feature article, and the sports page congratulated fall sports teams on their successful seasons.

The Observer

New Hampshire College

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Foreign currency crisis and NHC

By Bly Coddington

Many college students regard the holiday season as a time to relax and spend time with their respective families, whether the friends is 30 miles away, or 3000, everyone seems to feel the need to be home in order to share the prosperity of the New Year with family and loved ones. This being the case, plenty of Asian students attending school in the US made the long trip overseas during semester break to enjoy a hard earned and much needed break from college life. But for some, there was a sour twist to this holiday season. For some, the short interim from classes turned into a permanent and unwanted vacation.

This prolonged hiatus is of 54 students. This means that roughly twenty percent of the previous number enrolled are now gone. Mastering a language is difficult in and of itself. Some students simply drop out because of the tough times and frustration involved in the work. Furthermore, the size for many classes can be as small as six students. For individual attention, the program has both high and low levels in each of their classes. Now, this can leave only one student in a certain class level still requiring the full attention of a teacher. When this happens, the result can be cost inefficient.

Even though the school did take a hit in the Asian market, several outside circumstances as well as some new management tech-

NHC students help those less fortunate

By Andrea Hill

Students from NHC take off to Christiansburg, VA for spring break to help families build Habitat for Humanity. The students include Stephen David, Kelley Ann Wisneski, Jamie Burniston, Kristy Coppolino, Krista Stors, Edith Ortiz, Adrienne Gould, Andrea Hill and Deb Milton. Also accompanying them on the trip will be Student Activities Graduate Assistant, Melissa Bednarowski.

The students will be leaving NHC Saturday, February 28, and returning Sunday, March 8. They will contribute to this operation by actually building the houses, along with other students, church groups and community members.

Although the students are doing volunteer work, there are still expenses for them, such as transportation and a general cost of \$900 a person. The \$900 includes food and shelter.

The students are looking for help from other students and faculty. They will be displaying donation cans in the cafe, the Last Chapter Pub, SAS and the Bookstore. They are doing a great thing for those less fortunate. It would be a great thing if the college community could help them on their way.

Last chapter of the Pub?

Title/Date: The Observer/ Feb. 1998
Editor in Chief: Adrian Mroczko
Items of interest: This was the largest issue of the Observer ever published. Notable articles included an editorial expressing a student's views on the fact that Civil Rights Day is not celebrated in New Hampshire. The SGA Report debuted, the entertainment section featured many interesting reviews, and the sports page was an impressive three pages long, highlighting recent basketball and hockey victories.

Recent baseball action

Source: NHC Press Release

The University of New Haven baseball team swept a New England Collegiate Conference doubleheader from New Hampshire College at Penmen Field on April 18. NHC dropped to 12-14 overall, and 6-6 in the NECC.

The Penmen stranded runners at first and second in the ninth. Junior Mark Perec worked all nine innings for NHC and fanned seven. Senior Jeff Weakes paced NHC with a solo homerun and a RBI single.

Junior Frank Gioia paced NHC with a double and three-run homerun in the sixth. Junior Peter Lopez took the loss for NHC.

The New Hampshire College baseball team

outlasted Assumption College, 14-13 in 10 innings, in a non-conference matchup at Penmen Field on April 21. NHC snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to 13-14 on the year.

NHC erased an 11-7 deficit and forced the game into extra innings with four runs in the top of the ninth inning. Weakes drove in the final three runs of the rally with his second homerun of the game. The Penmen took a 14-11 lead following a three-run 10th inning and held off an Assumption rally in the bottom of the inning to secure the win. Weakes turned in an outstanding afternoon, as he totaled five hits, four RBI and four runs. His fifth hit of the afternoon was the 100th of his four-year career, making him just the fourth

player in program history to reach the 100-hit plateau. Sophomore Mike Prymak helped the NHC cause with three hits and three RBI. Senior Nick Xintaras also had three hits and in the process became the second player in program history to total 150 career hits. Gioia totaled two hits and two RBI. Freshman Mike Gehrlein picked up the win in relief for NHC, while senior Todd Shufelt recorded his first save of the year.

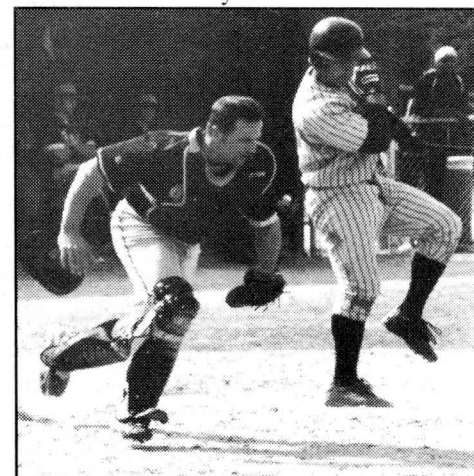
New Hampshire College falls to 13-16, 6-8 in the NECC with a doubleheader loss against UMass Lowell on April 22.

In the first game, the River Hawks committed two costly errors with two outs in the first inning, allowing the Penmen to take a 2-0 lead on bases loaded single

by Zintaras. UMass Lowell had a tough time solving New Hampshire College starter Alan Hill, but were finally able to get to him in the fifth when senior tri-captain Steve Botto crossed the plate with the River Hawks first run. The Penmen came back to score three runs in the top of the seventh off UMass Lowell starting pitcher Ryan Kearney, but that was as close as they

would get.

In the second half of the doubleheader, NHC once again jumped out to a 2-0 lead, this time in the third inning, when sophomore catcher Jason Trask and junior outfielder Scott Bilodeau knocked in runs off UMass Lowell starter Matt Marengi. Lopez took the loss for New Hampshire College.



Kevin Pinard has been effective behind the plate for the Penmen this season. (Photo by Tom McDermott.)

Penwomen take two doubleheaders

Source: NHC Press Release

The New Hampshire College softball team swept a doubleheader from Daniel Webster College on April 20. NHC took the opener 6-2 and then completed the sweep with a 10-5 victory in game two. NHC improved to 3-20.

NHC lined 17 hits in the opener and closed out the game with a rare triple play. Junior Sarah Wolstencroft and freshman Mandy Veilleux led the hit parade. Wolstencroft went 3-for-3 with four RBI, while Veilleux lined four singles and scored three runs. Senior Katie Palos, sophomore Sophia Odre, junior Erika Chadwick and sophomore Sherri Evans all had two hits in the game. Wolstencroft went the distance on the mound for NHC and surren-

dered just four hits enroute to her first win in 12 starts this season. It also marked the first career victory of Wolstencroft's two-year career.

NHC plated four runs in the first inning in game two and later opened up an 8-1 lead following a four-run fourth inning. Wolstencroft and Veilleux led the way again. Wolstencroft had three hits, including a RBI triple in the fourth inning. Veilleux had two hits in the game. Palos went the distance on the mound and recorded seven strikeouts to her second win of the year.

NHC also swept a doubleheader from Notre Dame College at NHC field on April 21. NHC took the opener 4-3 and then completed the sweep with a 14-0 victory in game two. NHC has won four-straight

and improved to 5-20.

NHC erased a 3-2 deficit with two runs off four hits in the bottom of the sixth inning in game one. Back-to-back singles by freshman Jen Provost and junior Aime Adams drove in both runs. NDC had runners at first and second with no outs in the top of the seventh, but

NHC's Wolstencroft retired the next three batters in order to end the game. Wolstencroft scattered six hits and struck out five enroute to her second win.

NHC plated nine runs in the first inning in the nightcap, which was called after five innings. NHC took advantage of five NDC er-

rors in the game. Junior Katie Palos picked up the win for NHC, as she allowed just three hits and struck out 11 of the 20 batters she faced. Palos, sophomore Sarah Pumple and junior Erika Chadwick all had two hits for NHC, while Adams delivered a three-run double in the second inning.

NHC softball lost a doubleheader to UMass Lowell on April 22.

Junior Wolstencroft went the distance for the Penwomen as she gave up two runs on seven hits to UMass Lowell.

Katie Palos pitched the complete game for New Hampshire College as she surrendered seven runs on nine hits while striking out two River Hawk batters.

New Hampshire College dropped to 5-22 and 1-13 in the NECC on the season.



Senior Katie Palos is strong at the plate as well as on the mound. (Photo by Tom McDermott.)



Mike Kaskiewicz tries to scoop up the ball before the opponents can. (By Tom McDermott.)

Lacrosse wins one, loses two

Source: NHC Press Release

NHC lacrosse dropped to 1-6 with a loss against Plymouth State College at Penmen Field on April 18.

Freshman Scott Forzaglia and Dave Schatzman each totaled a goal and two assists to pace NHC. Sophomore Chris Devoe made 23 saves for the Penmen.

Senior Butch Howie netted seven goals to lead

New Hampshire College to a 16-5 victory over the University of New Haven in men's lacrosse action at Penmen Field on April 21. NHC snapped a four-game losing streak and improved to 2-6 on the year.

The NHC defense, led by senior John Krause, junior Jason Andrews and freshman Shaun Sleeper overcame a sluggish first quarter and held the Chargers to just one goal over the final three quarters. NHC

trailed 4-2 after the first quarter, but tied the game just under a minute into the second quarter and took a 7-4 lead into halftime. New Haven scored the first goal of the third quarter, but NHC ran off four unanswered goals and took an 11-5 lead into the final quarter.

Forzaglia and Mike Kaskiewicz helped the NHC cause with two goals and two assists apiece, while classmate Schatzman chipped in two goals. Addition goals

came from senior Tyler Leeds, sophomore David Snuffer and freshman Brian Davey.

Devoe made 18 saves for the Penmen.

At Warrior Field, NHC lacrosse lost against Merrimack College on April 22.

The Penmen got goals from Davey, Howie and Jon Winton. New Hampshire's Devoe had a busy day in the net recording seven saves. The final score was 3-21.