

Sports



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Keene State's Nick Fiorentino puts the moves on Bentley's Chad Reed (18)

Men's soccer dominates weekend

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

At the KSC Classic, the Keene State College men's soccer team won its second and third games of the season, defeating Bentley College 2-1 on Saturday and Mercyhurst College 4-0 on Sunday.

The Owls played their first game last Wednesday defeating Springfield College 1-0, putting the Owls on firm footing for the upcoming season. The KSC men's soccer head coach, Ron Butcher said, "We controlled most of the game but needed more scoring." Oswaldo Molina scored Keene's only goal, hooking the ball into the upper corner of the net. Molina's goal came as the result of a Springfield penalty, which gave the Owls a direct kick from 35 yards out. Coach Butcher said the first game was very competitive adding that Fabian Videla came up with four professional saves.

The team started this season's first home game Saturday with sharp new uniforms, a new athletic field and ideal weather conditions. They began the game aggressively, showing good ball control and passing. Owl defenders kept the ball

out of their end and goalie Fabian Videla made four saves. Bentley College thwarted several good shots on net and maintained a high level of play. Coach Butcher said the team played well the first half of the game, out shooting Bentley College 9-6.

Owl midfielders and defensemen fed the ball well to the advancing forwards who shot several times on the Bentley net with successive near misses. Bryan Plona broke the ice 61 minutes into the game, with a difficult shot off the post in the second half sending the Owls ahead 1-0. Nine minutes later Plona got his second goal unassisted, burning the Bentley defenders and propelling Keene ahead 2-0.

Sean Daly and goalie Fabian Videla made some great defensive plays early in the second half, but the Owls were caught sleeping and were abruptly woken up after a Bentley forward nailed their team's first goal 83 minutes into the game, bringing the score up 2-1. Coach Butcher said, "we played a good game until the last twelve minutes when the defense fell apart." Keene contained Bentley's only threatening advance of the game and held on to take the win.

On Sunday, the Owls blanked Mercyhurst 4-0, by simply out-running and out-shooting them 18-0

and dominating their own half of the field throughout the game. Keene center back, Matt Terwilliger, did his job well, keeping the ball up field to the offense. Owls Nick Fiorentino scored the first goal twelve minutes into the game off a corner kick. Dave Gleason scored his first goal of the game, intercepting the ball from the Mercyhurst defenders placing the owls ahead 2-0. The Owls followed through on many plays, displayed good passing strategies and played aggressively.

During the second half, Keene State continued to dominate Mercyhurst. Fifty-nine minutes into the half, Dave Gleason scored his second goal of the day placing the Owls ahead 3-0. Keene's Matt Cole closed the door on Mercyhurst with a goal shot into the right hand corner of the net with only 18 minutes left leaving the final score at 4-0. Coach Butcher said, "we came in and buried them with quickness."

Franklin Pierce College defeated Mercyhurst College 3-0 in the opening game of the tournament. They took an lead early in the game with goals by Mick Statham and Ivan Crnilovic. The final goal was scored by Nick Rafferty off a costly tripping penalty. Sunday, Franklin Pierce defeated Bentley College 3-0.

Field Hockey looks for change

By Mike Colby
Staff Writer

With the weather cooling down and with the sight of returning KSC students, the women's field hockey team has been preparing for a promising new season.

The team hopes to turn things around from last season by trying to improve their disappointing under fifty percent average.

"Last season we started out slow and our games did not go the way we wanted them to," said Kerry McDevitt, the team captain.

The team only lost four starting seniors from last year's lineup. "We had many returning players and the new players seem to be working out really well," said McDevitt.

McDevitt said, "the freshman players seem to be working out real well even though they are a little shy to play with us."

The team has undergone a transition from last year's coach Amy Watson to this year's coach Lisa

Forester. Forester worked with the team last season as the assistant coach and has the experience to tie the team together.

McDevitt said, "The change over has gone smoothly so far, but we will not know anything until after our first game."

Forester has taken on the new responsibility of handling most of the planning and organization of the team.

"The switch from assistant coach to coach has not been too much of a problem, except for the fact that I had to become more authoritative," said Forester.

The team's first game will take place Tuesday Sept. 11, at the University of Maine.

"Our first game against U Maine will be a key game in helping us decide what needs to be worked on and improved," said Forester.

After years of playing on the traditional grass field the team has had to make the switch to artificial turf. Last year KSC completed its

new athletic complex which includes artificial turf.

"The turf may cause a few problems at first, because it will make it a much faster game which will require a change in playing styles," said Forester.

The new field will also reduce the little student support that the team receives. It is almost impossible to get to the new field unless you have a car. According to some of the team members, "most students don't even know that there is a field hockey team at KSC."

The team continues to look forward to its upcoming season with Salem State and St. Michaels which look to be the big teams to beat this season. The first home game will take place against Southern Connecticut State on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m.

"We'll do all right if we make it to the E.C.A.C. tournament, and who knows, maybe we will even make it beyond that," said McDevitt.



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Jim Prouty intercepts an errand pass. The Owls up their record to 3-0

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By Kathy
Moran



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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20 PAGES

Police have no suspects in attempted rape case

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Keene Police have no suspects in the attempted rape of an 18-year-old Keene State College freshman last Friday.

Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, said the attack occurred as the woman was returning to campus from an off-campus event, "presumably a party," he said.

Police believe it occurred behind the Science Center, near the Sullivan mini house, where trees and bushes partially cover a path leading from the parking lot.

"It appears to me that he surprised her," Bosquet said. "He jumped out and grabbed her."

Keene Police officer Steven Lawson said the woman has been interviewed several times since the incident and is helping with a composite sketch of the suspect—a male in his early twenties.

"There are no suspects," Lawson

Prevention is key to safety

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

As a Public Safety Officer at Keene State College, "Rip" Baillargeon has a responsibility to educate students about their legal right—safety.

"Rip," as he likes to be known, said the "why" of the rules is important. It is crucial to know the proper attitude about defense, which eliminates myths while using common sense, he said.

Assaults and rapes are a reality at Keene State, Baillargeon said, and myths surrounding the issues need to be erased in order to have a proper attitude about defense.

"Too many people, especially in relation to sexual assaults, believe in myths," Baillargeon said. "The first myth is that sexual assault and rapes

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Equinox/Dick Brandt

A new angle to admire a Harley-Davidson motorcycle from when it was parked on campus last week.

Apple Hill Players leave on sour note

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

When the Apple Hill Chamber Players take the stage at the Alumni Recital Hall in November, it will be their final performance as artists in residence at Keene State College.

The chamber players has been at the college for five years, and why they are leaving is open to interpretation.

Dean of Arts and Humanities R. Michael Haines said budget cuts and the lack of a developing string program at Keene State claimed the group as their victims.

Eric Stumacher, executive director of Apple Hill, said a lack of effort on behalf of the college ended the residency.

"We have a residency group in strings and no string program as a major," Haines said. "It doesn't make as much sense, as other possible residencies would."

Haines said no strings program developed after five years of residency.

"I began asking questions about it," Haines said, "is it time for us to look at other residencies?"

Stumacher said to say the college does not have a string program is inaccurate. He said the Apple Hill performers were available to the college as faculty. The college should be proud of its string program, there are few schools which have one, he said.

"The problem was the inability to recruit students for the string program," Stumacher said. "Keene State College is band oriented and it would take a lot longer than five years

Keene State ready to celebrate diversity of campus

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

"It's a wonderful opportunity for us to celebrate our differences, and to begin to understand each other and truly appreciate each other," said Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey. She was referring to Diversity Day, Sept. 26.

Diversity Day is the cornerstone of a year filled with culturally diverse events throughout the Keene State campus.

When Hickey took the position of

interim vice president, she became the chairperson of the Diversity Committee, which is composed of students, staff and faculty.

Hickey said the group began to discuss issues of diversity and pluralism as well as personal biases and fears. They wondered "what can we do to bring our discussions to the campus? How can we get the campus engaged in the same kind of dialogue?"

Diversity Day "is just the kickoff, this is just the start of the discussion on campus," she said, to be followed with more dialogue and a series of

events to take place throughout the year.

All members of the campus community are welcome and encouraged to attend the day's events, said Hickey.

George Herman, former host of the CBS television show, "Face the Nation," will be speaking in the Waltz Lecture Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on "Lessons in Diversity for the 1990s."

At 10 a.m. there will be a panel discussion in the Library Conference Room titled "What is Diversity?"

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the

Oscar winning film, "My Left Foot" will be shown in the Butler Court Great Hall.

President Judith Sturnick will precede George Herman with "The Campus Tapestry," at 1 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

"An International Perspective," a panel discussion with visiting scholars, will take place in the Butler Court Great Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

From 6 to 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to

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"Measure for Measure" features sex, intrigue.....

By Becky Llyod
Staff Writer

Sex, intrigue and deception come to the Arts Center this November. They are found not in a French film, a David Lynch film nor a new play. This is Shakespeare.

Remember the hours pouring over Lear and Hamlet? Well, Keene State Theatre (sic) promises a second look at the Bard in its production of "Measure for Measure"—which is guaranteed to change your opinion.

In a bold step for the company, Edith Notman, its director, had decided to put on a production of Shakespeare, the first at Keene State in 14 years.

"I felt it was time to recognize the roots of theater. There are two modern pieces being run this year and I saw this play as a chance to show that entertaining theater did not begin in 1990."

The students had a lot to do with the decision to stage such an ambitious piece. Over the years, Notman has seen a larger body of students capable of challenging roles. Shakespeare was a natural progression for the accomplished group.

This does not mean to say the company is a closed unit. Out of a cast of 20, nine have never appeared in a play at Keene State—six of whom are freshmen.

Although theatre majors do make up a considerable part of the cast, non-theatrical students are encouraged to take part. "Measure for Measure" will feature music, English, education and psychology majors mixing with undeclared colleagues.

"This is what Keene State Theater (KST) is all about," Notman said. KST is not simply a matter of putting on plays. It provides a great opportunity for experienced actors to work with first-timers. It is a working

company whose product is not just the performance but a learning experience that stays with its members.

"We are an open company, anyone can try out for plays and I like to see non drama students auditioning," Notman said.

Wherever possible, the group will feature undergraduates. This means plays are chosen with a deep consideration for the future cast. "Measure for Measure" has seen a slight departure from this rule, as two Keene State graduates return. Escalus will be played by 1978 graduate Sam Cocklin while recent graduate, Richard Clough portrays Provost.

The cast's age is the reason for choosing this particular comedy. In this witty play, the aged Kings and characters of the deeper works have been replaced by the younger protagonists. The problems therefore tackled within the play are more pertinent to a college aged audience.

Shakespeare concerns himself with the enormous problems faced when making life decisions, problems understood by young people world-wide.

But what of the play itself? In modern America, what self-respecting soap opera could survive the ratings war without a few moral difficulties? Mixed with a liberal sprinkling of violence, religion, marriage problems, and of course sex, it appears that Shakespeare had the recipe for keeping audiences captive before "Knots Landing."

Despite the authors notoriety among college students, "Measure for Measure" is a light, witty, fast moving play that has held audiences since its opening night in 1604. This is not to say that KST will be working within traditional boundaries.

"We have yet to decide on the exact style of our production but it will be



Khris Beldycki and Edith Notman discuss the script of "Measure for Measure," a Shakespearean play that will be performed at Keene State in November.

evocative of the emotions produced in the play," hinted Notman.

The intention is to strip down the scenes to their bare bones as Elizabethan audiences might have seen them.

This minimalist decision may not be entirely unconnected with financial dictations. Due to the number of big shows being staged this year, resources are being severely stretched. "Measure for Measure" will have to work within restricted economic boundaries, but this is not viewed as a problem by the group. On the contrary, it is seen as a challenge to be met and resolved by everyone concerned.

The production has already attracted considerable attention from various quarters.

A few professors are including attendance of the play into their syllabi. The Shakespeare Comedies and Histories course is adding "Measure for Measure" to its reading list in order to take the opportunity to see it staged. Also, looking outside the campus, local junior and high school

students will be invited to a special performance.

Although not a workshop, both cast and back stage members will be on hand to answer any questions after the performance. Notman has also been asked to stage a number of talks for those courses which are incorporating it into their schedule.

Notman has seen the art department grow since her arrival in 1976. Given the responsibility of creating new theater programs, she has worked with staff to include more and more courses. The faculty has grown in those 14 years into a thriving department. Now director of theater and coordinator of Theater Arts, Speech and Film she hopes that the expansion will continue in the future.

The Arts Center works with the academic departments to bring accomplished companies to Keene State. This provides a valuable opportunity for students to see productions that often appear in major cities. Although other companies have brought

Shakespeare to Keene this will be the first in long while that Keene has hosted its own performance.

Rehearsals have just begun and the company hopes to present a polished production within the two months leading to November.

Tickets for the plays, concerts and dance recitals appearing at the Arts Center are available at reduced prices to those who wish to subscribe to the series.

Notman describes this as "One of the last great bargains in the world." As well as domestic productions it gives the subscriber a chance to see major events for next to nothing. "Measure for Measure" is included in the series as are all the KST productions.

"Measure for Measure" opens November 14th and runs nightly until the 17th with a 10 a.m. performance on 19th.

This is not a production to be missed, a play that proves that not all Shakespeare is tedious and that young people and their problems were around before this century!

toward a more united campus that sees itself for all that it is."

"By beginning to get the campus involved in dialogues about issues of diversity, I think we can prepare students for their role in society in terms of policy makers and voters," said Hickey. She also noted the emotional aspect of Diversity Day saying, "everybody has a lot of emotion in diversity, a lot of opinions and feelings, but a college campus is a safe environment in which people can express themselves."



Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey

"Diversity is when all colors, creeds...work together as a whole but each is aware of what makes them different."

—Maira Wild

"Diversity is when all colors, creeds...work together as a whole but each is aware of what makes them different," said Maira Wild, a student member of the Diversity Committee. "I think Diversity Day will serve as a catalyst for a deeper awareness of campus diversity and it's a step

General education under review

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

With the hopes it may become the centerpiece for the undergraduate curriculum, a committee has been established to evaluate the general education requirements at Keene State College.

"It is an integral part of Vision 2000," Vice President for Academic Affairs Clarence B. Davis said. "It may end up being the centerpiece for the undergraduate curriculum."

Although Davis was not at Keene State when the review committee was established, he said one of his goals is to evaluate the schools current requirements.

"When I was appointed, one of the things I wanted to look at, was the issue of general education," Davis said. "I encouraged the group to continue meeting to work toward a specific plan."

Associate Professor of Psychology David Andrews, who is the committee's chairman, said he hopes they will be able to present a proposal to the College Senate in December.

"Next spring, and summer, the development of courses will be taught on a trial basis," Andrews said.

The primary reason the committee was established, Andrews said, was the faculty and administration felt the current requirements are not what the students need.

"Nobody felt the current requirements really achieve the goals," Andrews said. "The current requirements do little more than encourage a variety in courses."

Members of the committee include Andrews, David Hill, associate professor of education; Fred Wolf, associate professor of physics; Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy; Beth Hawes, assistant professor of management; David Leinster, associate professor of history; and Peggy Partello, assistant director of the Mason Library. Andrews said two students will be named to the committee soon.

Davis said it will take a while before the changes will be seen on the campus.

"It will take another year to go through the process of piloting change in the curricular sense," Davis said. "It won't become a reality until the fall of 1992."

"The freshmen in the fall of 1992 will receive the most," Andrews said. "1992 isn't that far off either."

Davis stressed the change in the requirements may be drastic. "It is not automatically a rejection of what we are doing now," he said.

"Schools go through a cyclical process. Keene State has had its current requirements longer than most schools."

Andrews said the reaction from the campus community has been very encouraging.

"The campus community at large has had only one chance to hear about it," said Andrews. "Most are very encouraged. A lot of people feel it's about time and it's a great start."

The new design of the general education requirements will include the ability to evaluate how much a

student has learned and how well the program works.

"The program will have built into it a mechanism for assessment," said Davis.

"If it's done properly," Andrews said. "It can have more influence on campus than anything else."

Davis said many students are taking a diverse variety of courses and the new program indicates the readiness for change on campus.

"This is an indication of the intellectual liveliness of the campus," he said.

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to develop a strong string program."

Both Stumacher and Haines agreed that lack of funding from the college was one reason for ending the residency.

According to *The Keene Sentinel*, the college was paying more than \$60,000 a year in salaries and benefits to the musicians. With the University System of New Hampshire making repeated budget cuts, this support could no longer be justified as a priority for the college.

Haines said a Russian Theatre group will be performing at the college Sept. 21-28, and the Iron Dale Ensemble Project, a theatre group from New York City, will be here in January and February.

Haines said he was also interested in incorporating residencies from all areas of the arts, dance, and visual arts. "We want residencies that are

going to directly have an impact on the student's education," he said.

Despite leaving the college, the future of the Apple Hill Chamber Players remains positive. Stumacher said the group is interested in pursuing relations throughout the Monadnock Region, as well as internationally, including other residency opportunities.

Haines said the five year association of the college with Apple Hill has been positive for the college.

"I think their association with the college has been fruitful for both of us," Haines said. "It helped establish Keene State College as having a commitment to the arts, which we are not giving up."

Although they will return as guest artists in April, the Apple Hill Chamber Players will leave the stage as artists in residence for the final time in November.



The Apple Hill Chamber Players will end their residency at Keene State in November.



Daniel Fischer attempts some early semester puddle walking between 23 and 24 Madison Street.

Freshman elections kick-off semester for assembly

Kristine Morris outdistanced four opponents on the way to capturing the freshmen class presidency, in elections held yesterday. James Jowdy was elected vice president, Elizabeth Earl captured secretary and Kirsten Ebersole treasurer.

Chairperson of the Student Assembly Wendy Leone said a record number of freshmen ran for the class officers positions. There were five candidates for president four for vice president, and three for treasurer.

Stacie Coccol, Lisa Newell, George Perras and Lori Polivinen were elected freshmen

representatives.

Leone said she was pleased with the turnout of candidates compared to the past couple of years. "They seemed to be really interested," she said.

Prior to the election, assembly members scrambled to make ballots and publicize the elections. A temporary, five member committee tackled the responsibility.

With the elections behind them, the assembly members have a full docket of issues to tackle during the upcoming year.

Corrections

Readers are encouraged to notify the editors of significant errors of fact. When verified, a correction will be published candidly in this location.

In last week's *Equinox*, the name of Interim Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge was spelled

incorrectly. Also, in a story detailing new administrators on campus, Stephen L. Cone's name was omitted from the list. Cone is currently serving as interim Dean of Professional Studies for a period of approximately 15 months.

The *Equinox* regrets these errors and apologizes to Kathryn Dodge and Stephen Cone.

Editorial Page

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Will George Bush remember Vietnam?

Does anyone in Washington remember Vietnam? Does anyone in the heartland of America remember the tragedy of young men, barely old enough to go to college, coming home in body bags? If the Bush administration is not careful, the tragedy of Vietnam may happen all over again—in the Middle East.

Young American men and women are in Saudi Arabia defending our national interests. These brave soldiers should be saluted by all Americans. Their hard work and courage under threat of war should be appreciated by all Americans—liberals and conservatives. Although the United States faces the threat of imminent hostilities with Iraq, all dissent in this nation should not be stifled. To often, that is exactly what happens.

There is one very good reason why the United States should take action against Iraq. Iraq invaded another country and this nation should be opposed to any use of military force by one nation against another. While this justifies the use of economic sanctions and the shunning of Iraq by the civilized world community, the idea that American interests are so threatened that military force might be used by the U.S. is ludicrous.

The only interests being threatened by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait belong to American industry. Iraq has obtained what it was looking for in invading Kuwait, the price of oil skyrocketed. This hurts all American industry. The pressure on the president to act is great. President Bush must realize, however, he is not the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, rather he is the president of the United States, representing all Americans both rich and poor. To place American lives in danger to protect American business interests is wrong.

There is another interest at stake in the Iraq crisis. Conservative big spenders did not like the idea of reducing the American military machine. Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait gave conservatives the excuse they needed to keep some of the unneeded military spending from being cut. Communism died, but Saddam Hussein and Iraq filled in very nicely.

Unfortunately for the young men and women of America who might ultimately be called on to serve and possibly die in Saudi Arabia, there is currently no one on the political scene who speaks for them. The Republican administration is doing its best to protect the interests of its business friends. The Democratic opposition is trying to win a mid-term election by appearing even more hawkish than the administration. Where are America's pacifists and isolationists when you need them? The time has come for these people to stand up and be counted. There needs to be some opposing voice in the wilderness.



Democrats, Red Sox follow similar paths

Guest
Commentary

By
Benjamin
Depecol



If anything in New England can be equated with the Boston Red Sox, it must be the New Hampshire Democratic Party. Each have a loyal following, each are used to losing, and every six years or so, each are given a golden opportunity to erase the stigma of past defeats. You know, beat the Yankees in a playoff game, win the seventh game of the World Series, or actually capture a statewide office. But a Bucky Dent or a Mookie Wilson always seems to get in the way.

This year was going to be different for the Democrats. They faced weak opponents, and they planned to run issue oriented campaigns, which featured debates so stimulating that the voters would rush out and abandon the GOP. Right.

The Senate race started out pretty much that way. John Durkin, Jim Donchess, and John Rauh were going around the state and actually debating the issues. I know, I heard them do it. But somewhere during the middle of

summer the sun got to them and it became the silly season. Durkin and Donchess spent a full day following each other across the state and bashing one another with all the fire and gusto of Duran/Leonard I. The travelling Tom and Jerry routine can be explained, to a point, by the fact that the Durkin campaign knew that Mr. Donchess was going to launch the attacks, realized that the campaign did not have the funds to counter the attacks via the media, and decided that their best strategy was to meet Donchess, head to head at the various venues and counter point by point.

Durkin is known as a scrapper—not a bad trait in a U.S. Senator—and he did win by a comfortable margin. But now his problem is to heal the wounds and entice the Donchess people back to the Democratic fold. This may be made easier by the fact that his opponents positions are clearly opposite from most Democrats, and that his opponent, one Bob Smith, had decided to run on a “you should vote for me because I’ve had a harder life” platform. I don’t think pathos and politics should be mixed.

It should also be pointed out that the other Democratic candidate in the race, John Rauh, may be the ultimate winner. He campaigned with a quiet confidence. He demonstrated a

thorough knowledge of the problems facing the country, and showed an ability to articulate workable solutions. Clearly, Rauh is a rising star.

The Democratic primary for governor, although much less public, was just as bitter. Three days after the primary, the Democrats, running against a sitting governor who has allowed the state to get 100 million dollars in debt while he cut services, allowed property taxes to go sky high, and lost 18% of the Republican vote to a nudist colony owner, ought to be jumping for joy. They aren’t. Joseph Grandmaison, State Senator Bob Preston, and State Representative Paul Blacketer ran a primary race which may divide the party just enough to lose in November, and those divisions may last a good deal longer.

During the last month of the campaign, Preston attacked Grandmaison for taking \$11,000 in illegal campaign contributions and receiving 70 percent of his contributions from out-of-state sources, which is all true. Grandmaison then attacked Preston as being more Republican in ideology than Democrat and being at least partly to

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To The Editor

Cynicism at Keene State, nothing new

I was walking behind Owl's Nest 7 when I noticed a small sign in one particular window. The sign simply said, “Smile as you pass by this window!” It was a defiant slap in the face to the cynicism which has overcome this college and this state to say the least!

The answers to this cynical attitude are extremely obvious, we encounter them daily. Just yesterday, I attempted to call a friend on the new phone system. I used the number she received from the school. Much to my surprise, when the person answered the phone, her name had changed to Bill and she was living on an all guys floor! Seeing as I knew such a procedure to change her to a “Bill” would take more than one summer, and Keene is definitely not progressive enough to allow her to live with “Bill” in his room, I assumed I dialed the wrong number. Well, when I called back, Bill was still there and started to become a little annoyed.

Of course, in defense of the college, the phone system is new, and we must expect small defects and problems when we talk about the grandiose procedure of bringing Keene State into the 1970's. Come on now, being twenty years late can't be

all that bad, unless of course you are talking about paying your tuition, or being pregnant.

The problems I have with this school are the simple ones, like scheduling classes! This is more than likely a process that the college has been dealing with since its opening in 1909. Now, don't tell me that over the past 80 plus years no one has come up with the idea to put only one class in one classroom at the same time! The look of surprise on the faces of students, expecting to learn English, is very entertaining when they are greeted by a professor speaking Chinese!

Then of course there is everyone's

favorite, because of the inevitable stench it leaves on the campus, the Dining Commons. Actually, I can't say anything bad about them at this time for two reasons: first of all I have been living on Doritos, Mountain Dew, and beer due to the fact that I'm trying to add classes; and secondly the nausea factor of just looking at the building is still way too high!

In the past four years that I have been here tuition has increased almost two thousand dollars for one semester. For this extra cost we have lost professors, work study jobs and hours, and of course, students. We are also about to lose something else most students on campus use. As of

the end of the fall semester the Apple Lab will be closing! If you need help in the lab during this semester, you are out of luck, because the lab will not have a staff of consultants as it did previously. So, to all of those people who only know how to work an Apple, the school says, “Tough luck!”

One bright note is that *Money* magazine likes K.S.C., but when was the last time they tried to buy books? Yeah, I'm sarcastic, and I'm a cynic about life at Camp Keene, but when I pass by that window behind Owl's Nest 7, I smile!

JOSEPH A. TUPLIN

New phones have a way to go

We want to say a few things about our heralded new phone system. Before we get to our major complaint, we will commend President Judith Sturmeck, Carole Henry, and all the committees involved for actually getting on the ball and completing a task that probably should have been done many years ago. It's nice to be able to sit in my room and call anyone on campus at any time.

When we arrived on campus, we spoke to a resident assistant about the capabilities of the system. We don't fault this person, because they were misinformed, but we were led to believe that even if virtually every phone on this campus was being used at the same time, one more person would still have an available line to dial off campus. The past few nights between 8 pm and 10 pm it has been extremely difficult to get an off-campus line. We won't say it's impossible, but it is very close to it.

Our only other complaint is that at times more than two parties share the same line simultaneously. We have answered a few calls and there will also be other people already on the line holding their own conversation. It's annoying to parent's who have just called long distance and we have

to explain this situation to them after we've had to call them back.

We know that we're not the only ones having these problems because a few of our neighbors have complained as well. Now we've heard some comments from people that last year we didn't have any phones, but this year we had to pay for them, and we're not getting the service that we were promised for the amount of money that we've had to pay. We'll probably also hear that were lodging our complaints through the wrong medium and should voice it to the Telecommunications department, and we fully intend to. We encourage other students who are having problems with the service to do the same. Thank you.

PATRICK LAVERTY
MARK BOGRAD

So tell me, what did you think of *The Equinox*?

From The
Editor's
Desk



By Scott
McPherson

Walking out of the back door of Elliot Hall last Wednesday morning, everything seemed so peaceful.

The air was still, there were but a few cars remaining in the parking lot and a gentle dew had settled on their windows.

It was ten minutes of five—in the morning—and the first *Equinox* of the year was ready for bed. So were we.

When I was elected executive editor of *The Equinox* last spring, I knew there would be days, and nights like this. But not so soon. I just hope there are not 21 more.

In the week prior to our first issue, I spent hours trying to avoid a situation like this. I didn't want to work on the paper until 2 a.m.—never mind five! I wanted to be organized,

Editor's Desk to page 11

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.

Advertising deadline is noon the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, and signed in ink.

Attempted from page 1

said.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said the woman went to Carle Hall after the attack and told friends. Campus security, the Keene Police, Residential Life and the counseling service staff were called immediately.

Although the college recently installed 21 security phones across campus, Bosquet said they were not activated on Friday.

"It is hard to say," if they were on Friday, Bosquet said. "I don't think so."

Keene Police Corporal Wally Ridell said the victim was initially reluctant to detail the incident, which is natural.

Tamara Zimmerman, director of counseling service, said an attempted rape or any kind of sexual assault is a shock, which takes a long time for the victim to talk about.

"We help her with her own feelings," she said, "and if, in the course of counseling, they chose to remember, they can go on their own, to the police."

Zimmerman, Hickey, Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services, and Myria Skibb, director of health services, spoke with students at an information and counseling session on Monday night.

Approximately 150 students attended the discussion, where many student concerns about security and sexual assault were aired.

"It is with a heavy heart that we have to come together," Hickey said.

College officials said although similar incidents have not been reported in the past, they will be made public now.

"We have made a real commitment," Henry said. "When these things happen, we will let you know."

Hickey, who was appointed interim vice president in late March, said she does not know why similar incidents were not made public.

"I know we were dealing with several (sexual assaults) through the judicial system," Hickey said. "We need to be more open."

Hickey said being more open with information surrounding similar

attacks could prevent them from happening again.

"Students need to know what happened to help them become more proactive," she said.

Hickey said officials are looking into establishing a student-run, volunteer escort service, adding more lighting to parts of campus, and establishing a more advanced rape awareness program for men and women, all based on suggestions from students at the meeting.

Bosquet said security routinely patrols the area near the Science Center, but was unsure if they were in the area at the time of the attack.

Bosquet said he has ordered increased patrols of the area, as well as other known, dimly lighted areas.

Even if the security phones were able to be used, Bosquet doubted they would have helped.

"The myth that the blue light flashes or turns is not true," Bosquet said. "I could walk across campus, we do not have the capability to pinpoint the location of the call unless we have someone physically in the (security) office."



Equinox/Paul Garcia
Police believe this area, behind the Science Center and next to Sullivan house, was where the attempted rape occurred last Friday.

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Library Conference Room

"My Left Foot"

Oscar Winning Film
11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Butler Court Great Hall

"The Campus Tapestry"

Remarks by
President Sturnick
1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Science 101

CBS News Commentator

George Herman

"Lessons in Diversity
for the 1990's"
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Science 101

Visiting Scholars Speak

Panel:
"An International
Perspective"
3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Butler Court Great Hall

Meet the Musicians

"The Latin American
Perspective"
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Library Conference Room

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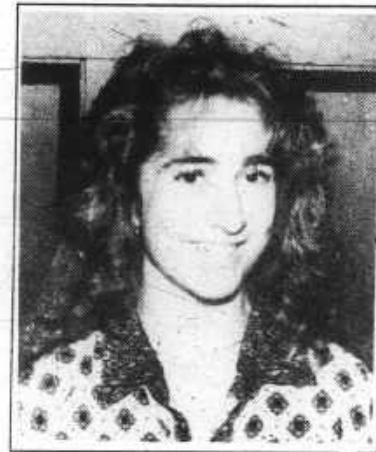
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Questions? Call Julie Parker ext. 2202

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Joseph Cabaup

Do you think that you are getting your money's worth out of Keene State?



Misha Raymond, Freshman, Elementary Ed. Yes, most colleges' tuitions are much more. It's fun here as well as educating. There's always something to do and learn.



Michelle Kuiawa, Junior, English. Yes, I found more opportunities here than in other colleges. I also found friends that I'll know for a long time, beyond college.



Richard E. Bates, Senior, TASF. Yes, oh yes. I am, because I'm learning lots. I work during summers to earn money for school and don't feel as though I'm being ripped off.



Matt Anton, Sophomore, Business. Yes, for the facilities and classes that it offers. The school is relatively respectable for the price you pay.

Why Walk?

Student bus to Owl's Stadium

Keene State College will provide a bus to transport students to all home contests at the new Owl Stadium, located on Krif Road. The bus will provide continuous transportation from Spaulding Gym to the fields and back, beginning half an hour before each game and continuing until half an hour after each game.

The bus is provided for safe transportation to the fields. If you chose to walk or bike, please cross Rte. 9/12 only at the intersection at either Main Street or Winchester Street.



"Real Owl fans ride the shuttle bus"

Howland new Director of Advancement

By Jeff Van Felt
Staff Writer

Just as President Sturnick has big plans for the future of Keene State College with Vision 2000, so does Kristine Howland, KSC's new Director of Advancement.

Although Howland is not a stranger to working for the college, she does have new ideas. As Director of Advancement, she will be in charge of overseeing relations with KSC alumni, parents of students, and the solicitation and administration of grants and charitable funding for the college.

Howland's previous campus positions include Conference Coordinator in 1984, Administrative Assistant to the President from 1985 to 1988, and Interim Director of Development and Alumni Affairs from 1988 to 1990, which led to her current position.

During her time as Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, Howland successfully executed the college's first Capital Campaign, "Investment in Quality: The Campaign for Keene State College," raising \$3.3 million in three years.

"The campaign went very well. I hope to continue working with President Sturnick and the vice presidents on Vision 2000, enhancing the fiscal resources of the college," Howland said.

She explained that one of her main jobs is to "spread the word about Keene State College, much like Admissions."

One of the only differences between Admissions and Development is that while one office works with the community by recruiting students, Howland's job is to recruit financial support from corporations and to generate interest in the college.

As for Vision 2000, President Sturnick's

plan of acquiring the status of "the public undergraduate college of choice for New England, within the next ten years," Howland said her job and the college's vision work hand in hand.

"We have a vision and a goal. A clear vision and a clear mission is needed," Howland added.



Kristine Howland, Keene State's new Director of Advancement.

Equinox/Megan Lemassurier

KSC graduate "Outstanding Citizen"

Jacqueline "Jackie" Caserta, a 1990 graduate of Keene State College, was presented the Keene State College Outstanding Citizen Award in June, in recognition of her contribution to the quality of life at the college and her impact on the community at large.

Caserta resurrected Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) and was active in the Concerned Students Coalition. She served her senior year as coordinator of recycling. Her efforts led to environmental education on campus and brought the college in line with city of Keene recycling ordinances.

Robert L. Mallat, vice president for resource administration, said, "The recycling program reduced by the hundreds of thousands of pounds the materials in the Keene State rubbish flow that otherwise would have been buried in the Keene landfill. Such solid waste reduction not only avoided thousands of dollars in disposal costs, but also provided thousands of dollars in income from the sale of some of the recyclable materials."

In addition to her recycling activities, Caserta was instrumental in Keene State's celebration of "Earth Day 1990."

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

Police in Philadelphia said three people were crushed to death, and eight people were injured in the collapse of a two-story brick storefront on a busy downtown street Tuesday afternoon. The eight people injured included four police officers walking their beat. All of the dead and injured were on the sidewalk. Police said they do not know why the wall collapsed.

The U.S. is reducing its military presence around the world. Pentagon officials say it will save money by ending operations or reducing forces at 150 military sites in ten countries. Officials say the timing is right for cuts because tensions with the Soviet Union are decreasing.

A judge in Los Angeles has set bail at \$5 million for Charles Kiting Jr., who's been indicted on criminal fraud charges stemming from his operations of Lincoln Savings and Loan. The Government blames Kiting for the nation's biggest thrift collapse. Also indicted are two former Lincoln's presidents and the president of American Continental Corporation, which controlled Lincoln.

Fears of recession are growing. The nation's trade deficit soared 75 percent in July, and that does not even reflect the effects of the Persian Gulf Crisis. The increase was the steepest in eight years. Compounding economists' fears is the news that retail prices surged eight-tenths of a percent in August. Skyrocketing oil prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait on August second are to blame.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

The jury is deliberating in the case of a former University of New Hampshire student who is being retried on charges he raped and kidnapped a 20-year-old student there. According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, David Bernard, 22, was scheduled to be retried last week after his first trial in May was declared a mistrial when officials lost a police statement. The rape allegedly occurred at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house where Bernard was boarding. He is not a member of the fraternity.

The University of New Hampshire is responding to charges by the Department of Environmental Services they illegally stored and handled hazardous waste. According to *The New Hampshire*, a November 1989 inspection by the DES showed the university dumped waste into the sewer system and stored wastes longer than the allowed 90 days. The university could face \$50,000 a day fines if they do not respond within 60 days.

Plymouth State College

A Plymouth State College history professor was called to active duty in the Army Reserves last week, according to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of PSC. Larry Douglas left on Sunday for the Middle East, although it was uncertain where exactly he would be stationed. While there, he plans to chronicle the events in a book.

Celebration of Freshman Week ready to begin

By Valerie Leyton
Staff Writer

The "Freshman Year Experience." Since the first day of The New Student Orientation, it has passed its way into many conversations—with a roommate, friend or professor. It's the "in" thing for the freshman, but some still ask, "What exactly is it?"

Freshman Year Experience (FYE) week, Sept. 24-28, is an opportunity for freshmen to celebrate their class and begin their semester's activities.

On Sunday night, the freshman class will meet in the Waltz Lecture Hall. The week's other activities include sessions on study skills, learning style differences, self-defense and possibly a game of Win. Lose or Draw, between classes, sponsored by Student Body President Don McNally.

Instructional Innovation Center director Merle Larracey, who is also the FYE coordinator, said national

studies have indicated the first two months of a student's first year in college will make or break the student's future of higher education.

The FYE is a national effort to help freshman in their transition from high school to college. Associate Professor of Psychology David Andrews, who is an FYE coordinator, said the program is effective because it gets people who wouldn't normally work together to work together.

Andrews, who teaches FYE psychology, said his class consists of non-faculty members from three different offices who help students in and out of the classroom. These people have little knowledge of the specific subject, but help the students with special projects and active learning.

Andrews said the three "E's" that are involved with the program—Engage, Enrich, Extend—all have a positive effect on the students involvement in and out of the class-

room. The program encourages students to be more aware of what is going on in their new environment and also gives them a better outlook on what lies ahead. Andrews said it lowers the drop out rate, perhaps it is because students have support from the faculty members as well as other members of the college community.

"As educators our goal is to educate students," Larracey said. The FYE program also ties in with President Judith Sturnick's two main goals of Vision 2000—to achieve academic excellence and community building beginning with the freshman. These goals revolve around the structure of the program and how the classes are instructed.

An addition to this year's FYE is the "Mentor Program," an opportunity for those not enrolled in an FYE class to receive the same opportunities as those who are. Larracey said it is a complement to the FYE unfortunate students.

"The main idea of the freshman mentor program is that there's someone on campus that you can go to if you need anything," Larracey said. Having the phone number of their mentor gives students a sense of security, she added. Staff from around campus serve as mentors, giving both groups a different outlook at what

goes on outside of that one office or classroom.

Students will not be forced to participate in Freshman week, but encouraged to join in. This is the first year the FYE is sponsoring Freshman week and if it is successful, Larracey hopes to continue this with future freshman classes.



Barbara Lougee, an admissions counselor for six years, opens a gift at her farewell party last week.

Equinox/Ann Corzun

Editor's Desk from page 5

have no problems, and really make it a great first issue.

We tried some new things, and paid for it. At about 10 p.m. on Tuesday, we realized there was no real, terrific picture for our page two spotlight, *The Russian Connection*. So we had Judy Petty, a member of our production staff, run to the library for anything Russian.

She came back with a drawing of a hammer and sickle. That, with the college seal, made a nice graphic element to go along with the story.

We paid the price because normally, page two should be complete by Monday night.

The look of the classified page has changed as well. We had the talented cartoonist Josh Randall who was interested in drawing a strip, the comic strip *Kinda Soria College* and many requests for a crossword puzzle. Put them all together, and you have our new Equinox page.

We are looking for another nationally syndicated cartoon so that we can expand to two pages. Unfortunately, *Calvin and Hobbes* and *Life in Hell*, by *Simpson's* creator Matt Groening, the two we were looking at buying, are already being used by other newspapers in Keene. If you have any suggestions for what strip you would like to see, let us know.

We paid the price for this as well, because we did not know until Tuesday if we would have a third strip to run. Subsequently, the page was not complete until Tuesday afternoon. It's normally complete by Sunday at midnight.

Looking back, I am glad we took the time to work on these two pages. I would like to think of the time spent as a down payment on something better.

There were also several victims of our first issue. Gillian Frazier stopped by *The Equinox* office Tuesday night thinking it was just another night class. *The Equinox*, also known as JRN 280, meets on Tuesday nights 6:30 to 9:30. Unfortunately for Gillian, *The*

Equinox, the newspaper, meets until the paper is done.

Although she didn't realize what she was getting into, Gillian, along with Judy, Louis Gendron and Lara Skondovitch stuck it out, until 5 a.m. and helped us put the paper to bed. Without them, the editors would not have seen their beds until much later.

My only concern is, will they return this week? If you see them on Wednesday morning, be gentle they are probably very tired.

Kathryn Dodge, the interim director of admissions, was also a victim. In all the late night confusion, we spelled her name incorrectly. Sorry.

The final victim, at least that I know of, was half a story. The article on the Student Union Accounting Office and Residential Life offices moving to Doyle house was so exciting, we decided to hold part two until this week. It should be in this week's issue. Should be the key word.

Enough from me, I am interested in what you thought of the first, and this the second issue of *The Equinox*. So tell me, what did you think?

Scott McPherson is the executive editor of *The Equinox*.

Parent award nomination deadline nears

All KSC students are invited to submit nominations for the KSC Le Vine Mellon Parent Award. The award was created by Bruce '69, Paul '72, Joan '74, and Dan, to honor their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Le Vine Mellon, seven years ago. The award is presented to parent/s who have shown love, encouragement, and commitment to the student and to KSC.

Nominating essays should depict parent/s and the spirit of the award. The nomination should be submitted, in essay form, to Larry Colby, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Mansion. A committee of parents, students, faculty and administrators will select the 1990 KSC Le Vine Mellon Parent Award recipient based on the essays.

The honored parent/s will be presented with an engraved plaque and have their names added to the permanent KSC Le Vine Mellon Parent Award display at the Wallace Mason Library. Parents may be nominated for the award, to be given during Honors Convocation October 28, on Parent and Family weekend, until Friday, October 12.

Commentary from page 4

blame for the state's fiscal woes, argue.

Lost in all that were serious proposals by Blacketer, which included an income tax designed to fund education and lower property taxes, and an environmental program which included statewide recycling and the banning of styrofoam products. These are the kind of proposals which should have been debated during the primary, and would have been if Grandmaison had felt the need to debate. He didn't, and

they weren't, but this primary may be the last of those non-issue campaigns.

During the campaign, I travelled to all parts of the state with Blacketer, and I sensed a feeling that we Democrats would do well to turn our backs on the wine and cheese set, who have lost us so many elections, and return to our roots as a working class party.

There are basic, bread and butter Democratic issues on the table this

year. I know John Durkin will address them, I've heard him make specific proposals. I hope and trust he will begin to make some.

I'd hate to wait as long as the Red Sox have for a championship. I'm not getting any younger.

Benjamin J. DePecol is a local democratic party activist and a candidate for the New Hampshire legislature. He is also a student at Keene State College.

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Student chronicles recent journey to Ireland

Trip to "The Emerald Isle" highlighted by sights and friendly people

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

Ireland is the land of rolling green hills, of castles and ancient buildings.

Ireland is the land of wonderful food and great pubs.

And Ireland is the land full of history and the land of friendly people.

Having been in Ireland this year I can attest that these brochure-type descriptions are true, yet they don't begin to describe the little bit of Ireland I saw.

But let's start from the beginning.

My husband and I departed Boston's Logan Airport at 7:30 pm on Friday, June 8, and touched down at Dublin Airport at 7:30 am on Saturday, June 9. Having never been overseas, we had no idea what a 5-hour time difference and a 7-hour flight could do to the human body. We soon found out.

After filling out the (what seemed to be) never ending paperwork for our rental car, we left Dublin Airport to find our car in the car lots outside.

While loading our gear into the hatch of our little 2-door Opel hatchback we stopped for the first time since leaving Keene to just take a deep breath and look around. After months of preparing and waiting, we were finally on Irish soil.

But time was wasting, so off we went again. With my husband driving from the right (wrong) side of the car, and on the left (wrong) side of the road, we made our way through the maze of tightly parked rental cars onto the highway for a 15 minute drive into the capital city of Dublin.

Driving in Dublin is like driving in any other big city — risky in its own right, but add to it our jet lag which was quickly setting in and driving on the wrong side of the road — we were in for the drive of our lives. We would have gone right through the city and out the other side if not for our first encounter with an Irish citizen. A very lovely gas station attendant actually gave us, who were so obviously foreign, the correct directions to the center of the city.

Much like driving in Boston, we had to make our way through one-way streets to find our hotel. Our accommodations were for Bed & Breakfasts, but we were able to upgrade whenever we wanted, and thought our first night would be more comfortable in a hotel. By sheer luck

we spotted the hotel name on the building's back through an alley.

Also similar to Boston, throughout the trip we noticed the drivers were absolutely crazy or totally fearless. Signs on the side of the highways said "Speed limit is generally 55 mph." No one does 55. Maybe 75 or 85, but not 55. The highways are one lane in each

center of the dining room were tables and chairs so high that when you climbed up your feet dangled. The restaurant had very high ceilings and large windows, and a wonderful atmosphere with people sitting around talking or just reading the daily newspaper over their coffee.

The food was fabulous, and served buffet style as we came in the

pubs in Dublin alone, and we managed to visit a couple. The crowds in every pub were incredible — wall-to-wall people — the kind of atmosphere where you hold your pint above your head when you headed for the little empty space of floor across the room. Lively, loud and a very good time, even with jet lag.

We also realized that first night

Castle. The remains of the castle, which was the largest Anglo-Norman fortress in Ireland, founded in 1173, were ominous. It was also the first structure we had come upon that we could roam and explore on our own. Even my fear of heights couldn't keep me from climbing the remains of the stone wall, to stand on the battlement and view the expanse of green land surrounding Trim. While exploring, though, we had to watch for flying golf balls because a golf course had been built around the remains of the castle. Progress.

We then grabbed a dinner of fish 'n chips to go and headed south. At this point we were still trying to follow my itinerary which would bring us down through the Wicklow mountains to Wexford, where we would spend the night. Unfortunately, jet lag reared its ugly head and proceeded to get us lost. My husband, of course, blamed it on my inability to tell my left from my right. Admittedly my usually good navigational skills were not up to par. We ended up in a city that looked familiar, and one "as big as Dublin," said my husband. It was Dublin. Our southern route had turned north at some unknown point.

Since it was getting late we abandoned the thought of taking the scenic route through the mountains and took the highway to Arklow, where we spent the night.

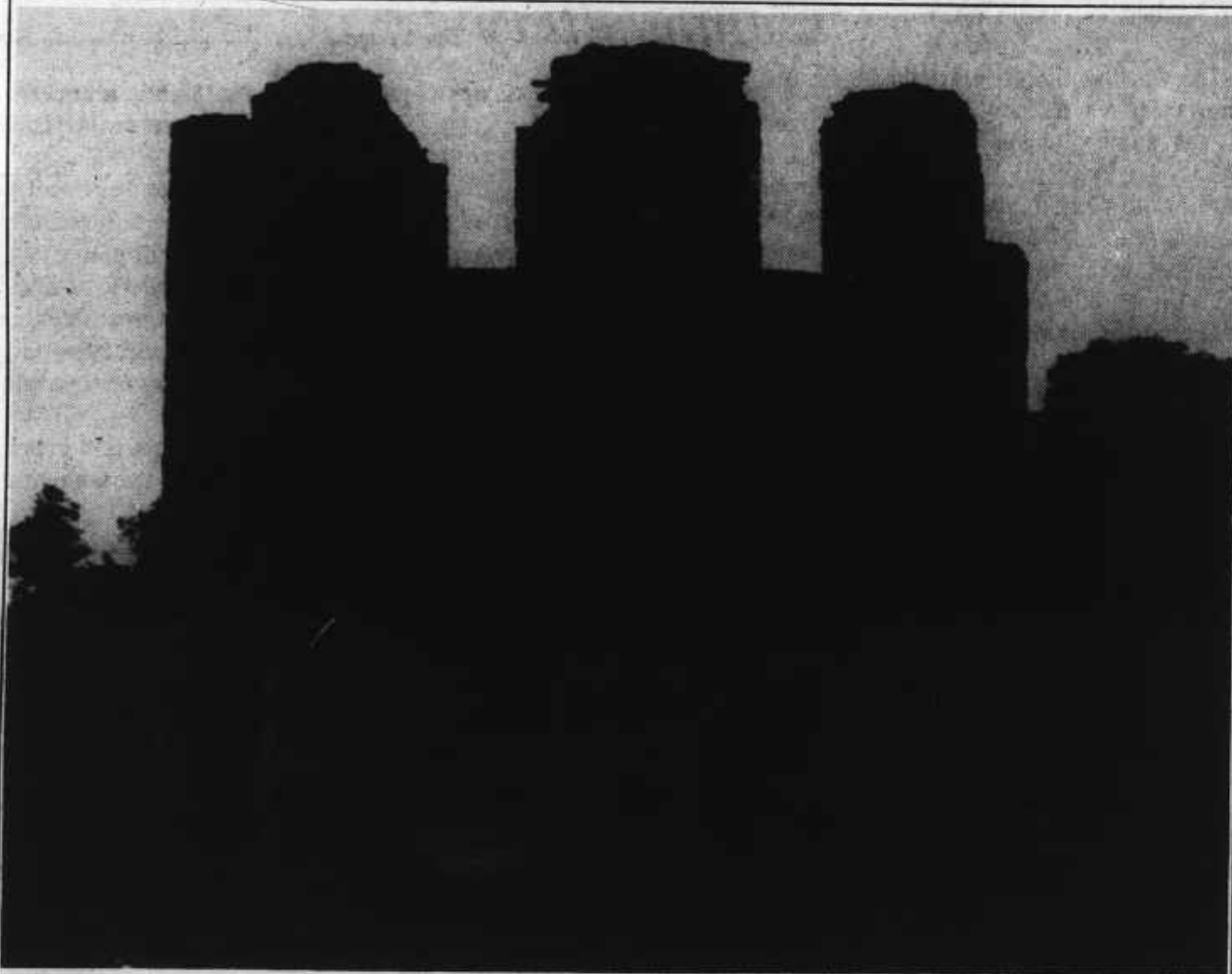
Our first b&b experience was in a delightful dairy farmhouse in the countryside. We had a lovely evening watching British TV, drinking tea and talking to the other guests in the sitting room.

We awoke Monday morning to the crow of the rooster (at least I did, at 4:30 a.m.) and a wonderful traditional Irish breakfast of cold cereal, juice, rashers, sausage, one egg, a most marvelous brown bread and tea. It may sound like a huge amount of food, but climbing castle walls, hiking up hills and around ruins makes for a hearty appetite.

It was at this point we realized my itinerary might be accomplished in about a month — we had to rework our plans. From Arklow we went directly to Waterford bypassing Wexford, and did something I thought my husband would never suggest. We went shopping.

We soon found the craft items — the woolen knits, linens, the china and crystal — were not the bargain items we had been told about ten years ago. The best buys on sweaters

Ireland to page 13



One of the structural remains of Mellifont Abbey, the first Cistercian house in Ireland.

Equinox/Kathy Moran

direction, yet they are wider than usual to allow for passing. What we didn't expect was for passing to mean two or three cars abreast, going around curves and over hills, and at 75 mph.

By this time it was only about 9:30 a.m., too early to check in, so we left our bags (the hotel very nicely offered to check them) and were off to explore and get some breakfast.

At this point I was glad for all the research I had done in preparation of the trip. I knew exactly where I wanted to eat breakfast (and had choices ready for lunch, dinner, and tubing!) and had booked the hotel within walking distance.

We easily found our planned breakfast eatery — Bela Oriental Cafe. Don't let the Oriental throw you, this was a very Irish establishment. The interior was decorated with high-backed, dark wood booths that reminded me of very old church choir benches. In the

door. We even encountered our first language barrier — I took sausage instead of "rashers" because I didn't know "rashers" was bacon, and my husband, who drinks black coffee, said "the same" when I ordered my coffee "white" (with cream) as he couldn't figure out what the woman was saying.

After breakfast and a quick look around we checked in and napped the afternoon away to make up for our sleepless flight.

Dinner that evening — as throughout the entire trip — was wonderful. As most food is raised, caught or grown right in Ireland, the choices for fresh, delicious meals are incredible. Lamb, beef and fresh water or ocean fish are abundant and prepared very basically. Heavy sauces and fancy preparations are not used, just good fresh ingredients.

The pubs in the evening were another of our wonderful experiences. There are well over 600

that it doesn't get truly dark in Ireland until close to 11 p.m. This made touring very enjoyable, but also made for very long days.

Sunday we hit the road early as we found the museums and Trinity College in Dublin were not open. (A disappointment to me, as anything historical is worth seeing.) We made our way north along the coast to Hathaway, then to Mailed Castle, the oldest part of which was built about 1174, when the surrounding countryside was seized by the Norman Knight Richard Talbot in the second wave of the Norman invasion of Ireland.

We then made our way further north to Monasterboice, the remains of an ancient monastic settlement, and one of the best preserved high crosses in Ireland. Then on we went, south to Mellifont Abbey, the first Cistercian house in Ireland, founded on the site of a 12th century convent.

We then continued south to Trim

Ireland from page 12

we could find were about \$80, and the china and crystal prices were close to what you could find at outlet stores in the United States.

While in Waterford we ate a delicious lunch of beef pie, cabbage, carrots and potatoes at the Reginald Lounge, right next to Reginald's Tower, built in 1013. The tower's name comes from the Viking warrior Ragnvald, son of Sitric, founder of the city. This is the oldest section of the city, the Reginald Lounge having been built around some of the original wall and tower. This made the atmosphere at lunch seem timeless.

After lunch we were off again, due north, to Kilkenny, considered Ireland's finest medieval city. Kilkenny Castle, where construction began between 1207 and 1213, is now the most visited historic building in Ireland. Although the interior was under restoration, keeping us out of a large part of the castle, what we were able to see was, in a word, grand. The vaulted ceilings, huge bay windows with window seats in the great hall were magnificent.

We were then back on the road and headed for Cashel. Cashel and the Rock of Cashel are major historical sites in Ireland. The Rock, sometimes referred to as St. Patrick's Rock, is a crowded group of structures built on a large granite plateau. The structures include a 12th century round tower, the 13th century Cormac's Chapel, and the 15th century Hall of the Vicars Choral. The Rock was the seat of kings for 700 years, and is where St. Patrick said one of the first masses in Ireland. It is here that St. Patrick is reported to have used the shamrock to explain the three-in-one divinity idea, unknowingly giving Ireland its emblem.

Since we arrived in Cashel just as the Rock was closing its gate, we decided to stay overnight and see the sights in the morning.

Cashel Palace Hotel, built in 1730 by Bishop Bolton, served as a bishop's palace for 230 years, and

would be our place of residence this evening. It's private walkway to the Rock would prove useful for our late night walk and sightseeing the next day.

While in Cashel we also visited the Bolton Library which houses manuscripts from the 12th century and books and bindings from the earliest years of printing. The collection includes works by Chaucer, Machiavelli, Luther, Dante and others.

Tuesday before lunch we headed for Cork while eating fresh strawberries bought at one of the many roadside stands.

Driving just outside of Cork, we headed to Blarney Castle, where we climbed the 120 steps to the top to kiss the Blarney Stone.

The legend of the Stone says that Robert the Bruce gave Cormac McCarthy, King of Munster, half of the Stone of Scone for his help during the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314. McCarthy incorporated the stone into the battlements of Blarney Castle.

The Stone was said to have been the stone mentioned in the Bible as "Jacob's pillow" and was supposed to have been brought to Ireland by Jeremiah the Prophet. It is more likely to have been brought back during the Crusades which is the same legend given to the Stone of Scone now at Westminster Abbey. Another tale says that McCarthy gave the story of the Stone by an old woman he saved from drowning.

This lady turned out to be a witch. As a reward, she told him the secret of a stone in the castle which

would give the gift of eloquence if it was kissed.

Blarney was one of the most interesting sights as, while we were climbing the very old and rounded stone steps of the castle, we were able to go in and out of the different rooms. The cold stone that made up the rooms made me wonder how anyone could live in such a damp and drafty place.

The grounds surrounding the castle also had points of interest, including an ancient grove of trees used for Druid's worship, and a Fairy Glade with a sacrificial stone positioned so the first rays of the sun came through the surrounding rocks and hit the stone at the precise time of sacrifice. It is said to be so eerie at night that people stay away, and that this strange atmosphere might be caused by a druid's ghost.

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After staying at a lovely b&b in Cork, and breakfasting with a New York couple on Wednesday morning, we headed north to Limerick, where we stayed at the same b&b on Wednesday and Thursday nights before our flight home from nearby Shannon Airport on Friday.

Wednesday afternoon we went to the breathtaking Cliffs of Mohr, which drop more than 700 feet to the Atlantic Ocean. As we approached the cliffs, my first thought was of how

they seemed to go on forever, and how they appeared to be there to protect the Irish Coast. Even the pictures I had seen couldn't fully describe the feeling of being there in person. That night we dined at a little out-of-the-way pub that boasted a silver medal winning chef, and the food proved it. That night we realized our week was quickly coming to an end.

Emerald Isle to page 15

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National College News

Elvis/reggae/Zeppelin band hits college airwaves

(CPS)—"I was actually created by aliens, and I was patterned and modeled after the most popular person to ever walk the earth, who of course is Elvis Presley. And I look like him, and sound like him, and everything, and a lot of people mistake me for him. But I'm actually not."

Are these the words of a National Enquirer interviewee? The real subject of those Elvis sightings at the Burger King in Kalamazoo? Nope. Meet Tortelvis, the Elvis impersonator who sings lead for Dread Zeppelin, arguably the strangest new group of the season.

The group's repertoire consists almost entirely of reggae covers of Led Zeppelin songs, which are now collected on Un-led-Ed, its newly released album from IRS Records.

The record already has climbed to 23rd place on the album charts in the Aug. 31 edition of CMJ New Music Report, a trade magazine that tracks the college music scene.

The music is as eccentric as Tortelvis, who just a few months ago was claiming to be the actual legitimate son of the king himself.

Chicago Sun-Times, Friday, March 16, 1990: "...my Daddy, who of course was Elvis Presley..."

The Daily Texan, Friday, March 2, 1990: "My Daddy who, of course, is Elvis Presley..."

Chicago Tribune, Friday, March 16, 1990:

"Q. You are the son of Elvis Presley? A. I'm the legitimate son, yes." Then again, he might have come from outer space.

"I'm really vague about the aliens themselves," Tortelvis admits. "All I know is that as a child, for the first couple years of my life, I believe I orbited the earth in Skylab or something and I fell down into Daddy Telvis's backyard in California. He's the one who raised me from a small child, and the way he figured out that I was modeled after Elvis Presley was, of course, by my beautiful singing voice."

As for where he got the idea for the reggae/Zeppelin thing, "It was actually Elvis Presley's idea. He came to me in 1977. He just told me simply, 'Do Led Zeppelin songs reggae style, the way they were supposed to be done.'"

But then there were rumblings from nonbelieving lawyers from Graceland. "Well, boy we've had quite a bit of problems with (the son-

of-Elvis story)," the singer recalls. "We've had bad PR people and rumors getting around, but it's actually not true, that whole thing. Oh yeah, I guess rumors have gotten around that I'm the illegitimate or legitimate son of Elvis, but it's not really true."

"They changed the story on their own," said David Millman, an IRS publicist, of the band's recent disavowal of the Elvis story. "They

would get bored doing the same show all the time."

Just to be safe from legal claims that the band was trespassing on any Graceland copyrights, the record company issued a video press kit along with a letter from company President Miles Copeland letting everyone know that the band was kidding. IRS's mock-tabloid bio of the band carefully avoids all Presley references.



Dread Zeppelin is the latest strangeness on college radio this fall.

"Writers press me for details all the time," says Millman. "What are their real names? Where are they really from?" But I always say the less that's real about this band, the better."

So, in the interest of fact-free journalism, here's that man with the beautiful singing voice, on how the band started.

While making his appointed rounds as a milkman, "I ran into the back of a Ford Pinto. In case you're wondering, it didn't blow up or anything, but out popped about five reggae musicians, and I pretty much hired them on the spot, and we've been doing it pretty much since then. That was about two years ago."

Thus destiny was served. "Yeah, it was just pure luck. Yeah, that was one of the things that was just fulfilling the whole. The whole thing made sense to me, you know? Everything kind of fell together."

The lucky guys in the Pinto were rhythm guitarist Jah Paul Jo, bass player But Mon, percussionist Ed Zeppelin, lead guitarist Carl Jah-who Tortelvis calls "one of the top 500,000 guitar players ever to live in the Richmond, Virginia area"—and drummer Fresh Cheese, "the former light heavyweight champion of the world."

Although he wasn't in the ill-fated Pinto, no Dread Zeppelin show is complete without the sixth Dread, Charlie Hodge, whose sole function

is to bring Tortelvis water and towels on stage.

"He pretty much makes the show happen," says Tortelvis. "If I sweat, he wipes me down. If I'm thirsty, he gives me water. If I'm hungry, he'll give me a jelly doughnut, or a peanut butter and banana sandwich."

Like any man of destiny, Tortelvis is sure of his future. "I've got only 13 more years to live," he states. "I'm just 29 years old now, and I probably will be dying at the age of 42, just as Elvis did, and Elvis's mother did. So I've pretty much got to do everything that I want to do within the next few years."

Dread Zeppelin's whole National Enquirer-inspired gestalt may be silly, but if you hear the music, you won't be able to dismiss them as pure novelty. Sure, the whole concept of an Elvis impersonator fronting a band doing reggae covers of Zeppelin tunes is wholly preposterous, but their version of "Whole Lotta Love" cooks like nobody's business. No matter what Tortelvis's real name and life story are, he really does possess a beautiful singing voice.

If you're already a fan, however, Tortelvis has a very special message for you: "There's something wrong with my lip! There's something wrong with it! Charlie, help me out with my lip here, would ya? God, Charlie, get away from me."

Prevention from page 1

are a woman's issue. It's not. It's a human issue."

The second myth is "it doesn't happen here at KSC." If it happens everywhere, it will and does happen on campus, Baillargeon said. People believe rape or assault will not happen to them. However, Baillargeon said, there is no certain woman that it happens to.

Rape is not a sexual crime, it is a violent crime, he said. "It is a crime of violence because you are violating the rights of another person," Baillargeon said. People think rape happens with a stranger. The exact opposite is almost always true, he said.

A person needs to react to a potential assault, Baillargeon said. It is better to be careful, than to be a victim. There are ways to change the situation before an assault happens. The mental attitude is the first way to

discourage an attacker. Strength is not the only way to fight someone off, Baillargeon said.

People need to be conditioned, so they are mentally prepared for an attack, he said. That way they know they are able to respond. Being assertive verbally and confronting an assaulter, Baillargeon said, knocks them off guard.

If you are walking down a street alone at night and someone is following you, turn and look them in the eye. "It is telling them I'm not going to be your victim," and will not be passive. The final self defense measure to take is the physical aspect, which should be used if the first two do not work, said Baillargeon.

Baillargeon's duties in crime prevention began in June when he proposed a pro-active approach. Pro-active measures, rather than reactive actions, along with education begins

the crusade against crime, he said. Baillargeon walks around campus and into residence halls talking with students during the active hours of most evenings, 7:30 p.m.-3:30 a.m.

Students can cooperate with safety officers and be the eyes and ears on campus, he said. Safety officers can not assure your rights will not be violated, therefore, students can take action to help themselves. As a human, you have the right to protect yourself against an attacker. The greatest form of protection is yourself.

Using "common sense" is a key measure, especially with propped doors, Baillargeon said. Everyone needs to stand up for their own rights, first of all, he said.

Baillargeon realized propped doors to an unwanted guest in your home. If you were in your home and had a guest, you would close your bedroom

door. How would you feel if your friend let just anyone into your bedroom, Baillargeon asked. How safe would you feel if you were locked in your bedroom for the night, but your front door was propped open? Locking doors is just one small step a student can do to protect a number of others, let alone themselves.

A date rape is a different situation entirely from a dark street encounter, Baillargeon said. Many times a woman is not sure of a situation, whether the male is just interested or giving a big line. The best thing to do, Baillargeon said, is not send out mixed messages. Saying outright that someone is bothering you is better than being non-verbal and submissive about an issue.

For any reason if a student needs Baillargeon, call him at security's extension, 2228.

Emerald Isle from page 13

Thursday at breakfast we met a New York woman and her daughters and gave them a ride to Bunratty Castle and Folk Park. The castle was built in 1460 and has one of the best collections of 14th and 17th century period furniture and furnishings in Ireland.

The Folk Park on the castle grounds has examples of houses from all regions of the country from the 19th century, and a typical Irish village street. It was interesting to see bread and candles being made and cloth being woven in authentic surroundings.

On Thursday we also visited Knappogue Castle. Built in 1467, it has been completely restored in its medieval style.

The Craggaunowen Project, also in this area, is a re-creation of a Bronze Age lake dwelling called a crannog. On the same grounds as the Craggaunowen Project is a more

modern project called the Brendan. It is a boat made of animal hides that author Tim Severin sailed from Ireland to North America to prove that St. Brendan the Navigator could have discovered the new world long before Columbus. Severin's voyage succeeded.

When we had had enough of sightseeing, back we went to the b&b to prepare ourselves for the night's festivities. Bunratty Castle, we had found, provides a nightly medieval banquet complete with performers of authentic medieval music.

Before the banquet, however, we wanted to visit one of the hottest spots of the area: Durty Nellys Pub. This place, right outside of Bunratty Castle, seemed to be packed every time we drove by, any time, day or night. So packed, in some cases, that pint carrying patrons were spilling out onto the walkway and road in front. We were amazed at the pints of

beer and ale consumed at Durty Nellys. Employees would come out to the front steps, where we had opted to sit to avoid the masses, and would collect stacks of pint glasses — at least 25 high — and carry them back into the pub.

This seemed to us the perfect place to spend 3 hours on our last evening in Ireland.

The medieval banquet was super. A toast of welcome and a song accompanied by harp and violin began the fun for the group of almost 200 people. We drank soup from bowls, ate spare ribs with knives (our only utensils), and ate chicken with gravy and vegetables with our fingers. Wine served from large ceramic jugs that were placed on the tables flowed freely, so freely that by the meal's end each person was game for a pinch of snuff. Have you ever heard a group sneeze? The singing and merriment, and a real show by the

performers/servers throughout the meal had the entire group laughing.

The next day, during the flight home, I thought about the country I had just left. It was then that I decided the best part of my Irish vacation was not the delicious food or the good pints. It wasn't the historical sights or the shopping, the best part of Ireland was the Irish people. The people I

talked to were genuinely warm. No matter where we went, in the cities or countryside, friendly conversations flowed freely from people who, even though they were strangers, were really your friends.

To this day I miss that unconditional friendliness, and I look forward to my next trip to Ireland.

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The Middle East crisis will impact tuition costs

(CPS) - The face-off with Iraq in the Middle East may hurt colleges in the United States in a very vulnerable place: their finances.

Higher energy prices and the nationwide recession they might bring would increase most campuses' costs, rob them of much-needed state and federal money and potentially drive up tuition even more rapidly, some observers say.

In 1973 and 1979, when previous "oil shocks" rocked the U.S., government funding of education nosedived while schools' expenses skyrocketed.

As a result, strapped colleges began deferring maintenance on their buildings. Faculty members' raises became so meager that many teachers left the profession and, in the late seventies and early eighties, tuition rose by more than 10 percent a year.

Now, years later, many colleges are just beginning to emerge from the financial rubble of that period.

"Now, on top of everything else," said Harvey Kaiser, a vice president at Syracuse University,

"we have this unanticipated development."

The problem is oil prices, various campuses business officers say.

Since Aug. 2, when Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein invaded the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait and gained control of more than 20 percent of the world's proven reserves of oil, prices shot up from about \$20 a barrel to somewhere around \$25 a barrel.

If the crisis worsens dramatically - through, for instance, the bombing of Saudi Arabian oilfields - world oil prices could jump to well above \$50 a barrel, economists fear.

Many experts predict prices will stay in the \$22 to \$28 range over the next few months, assuming that other nations produce more oil to make up for the Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil not making it to market.

Higher oil prices have a drastic, far-reaching effect on the rest of the economy. For instance, farmers have to pay more for fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, fuel and power for their irrigation wells. Transportation, such as airlines and trucks, will be hurt.

Since it costs more to produce and transport farm goods, higher food prices can soon follow. All things that contain plastic, which is made from petrochemicals, also rise in price.

Colleges spend an average of less than 1 percent of their budgets on fuel and heating oil, said Research Associates of Washington, which tracks campus spending.

"At some institutions," Kent Halstead of Research Associates said, "it may be more serious, but on average, it's not going to have much of an effect because it's such a small share."

Most colleges will feel the brunt of the crisis in other ways.

"Indirectly," he admitted, "it'll have a serious effect on everybody."

"Goods that colleges and universities buy will be affected immediately," Halstead added. "Some of that, especially in the private sector, will be passed on to students."

"The first thing that has to be covered are higher energy costs," said William Burford, chair of the economics department at the University of Denver. Other things, such as campus improvements, "will be the last to be considered."

"There will be unanticipated cost rises, which many colleges will have difficulty addressing because

many of them are already under budget constraints," added Kaiser.

Campus officials, Kaiser said, are already under increased pressure to keep tuition stable while dealing with troubling financial trends.

For instance, many education observers think this fall may be the beginning of the great enrollment bust, which has been expected annually since 1981. In May, the National Association of College Admission Counselors found that 670 of 800 colleges it surveyed still had openings for first-year students. That's about 13 percent more schools with openings than the association found in May 1989.

From a budget point of view, of course, fewer students means fewer tuition dollars that a school has to spend.

Worse yet, the long-expected faculty shortage may have arrived. In its annual survey of campus presidents, the American Council on Education (ACE) found that 59 percent of the 364 leaders it asked listed faculty staffing as one of the three most serious problems they face.

Study author Elaine El-Khawas said the shortage could have far-reaching effects. "Greater competition for qualified faculty has serious implications for the financing of higher education."

Economic troubles in some states already have robbed colleges of state money they need to operate.

On Aug. 10, for example, San Francisco State University announced it would have to cancel 250 class sections, affecting 5,000 students, to compensate for a loss of \$4.6 million in state funds.

All 20 California State University campuses and the nine University of California campuses will suffer budget cuts under a new state plan signed in July.



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Cross Country teams do well, but still look to improve

By Rochelle Rodrigue
Staff Writer

The cross country teams headed to Dartmouth last Saturday despite the pouring rain.

The team was slightly tired and extremely wet, but excited to see what would develop at the Bryant Invitational. During the hour-and-a-half ride to Hanover, N.H., assistant coach, Rob Edson said a few words

about the afternoon's upcoming race. "It's hard to predict, and we won't know until it's over. We have a solid team, with some old runners coming back."

When the teams arrived, the weather was looking good and the sun began to shine by noon. The women, finishing 6th overall for the 3-mile run, had some strong runners.

Out of 59 female runners, the top five finishers for Keene were Tanya Horne finishing 14th with a time of

18:51.5, then 28th was Becky Wheeler with 19:55.5, Cynthia Bull finishing 29th with 19:56.3, 37th came Liz Cool with 20:14.1, and then 41st was Joyce Houle with 20:29.9.

Tanya Horne finished first for the women. Overall, Horne and the rest of the women were pleased with the results.

The men's team placed fourth overall. Shane Brainerd, a member of the men's team said he felt they needed some improvements. Out of

about 67 runners, the results for the top five male finishers for the 5.8 mile race, for Keene were; Steve McSweeney finishing 15th with a time of 32:23.7. Placing 34th was Shane Brainerd with 34:13.4; 39th came Paul Clevenger with 34:40.9; George Adams placing 44th with 35:23.2, and Trent Davis, coming in 45th with a time of 35:26.3.

The men's and women's cross country teams will be hosting the KSC Invitational Saturday.

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There is a \$20.00 forfeit fee. If there are any questions go to room 114, Spaulding Gym, or call extension 2814.

Classifieds from page 19

Interested in Study Abroad? Morrison Hall, Room 71, 9/20 at 9:30 for info. and applications.

JOIN THE ONLY Student Activist group on campus - the Concerned Students Coalition. We are changing the world we live in. Check the tennis court fence for meeting time and place. Fight the Power!

WKNH 91.3FM - General Meeting Tues., Sept. 25, 10pm SCI 102.

EDUCATION MAJORS - The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered on Saturday, November 17, 1990 and Saturday, January 26, 1991. Sign-ups for the November test begin on October 17th in the Teacher Education office, Elliot Hall. Bring check for \$45.00 made out to "PPST PROGRAM SERVICES."

EDUCATION MAJORS - All Education majors presently enrolled in ED 200 or HE 240 Human Development, MUST attend one of three informational sessions designed to review the procedures for "ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION." The sessions will meet as follows: Tues. Oct 2nd 4:30-6:00 LCR, Wed. Oct 3rd 4:30-6:00 LCR, and Mon. Oct 8th 6:30-8:00 Waltz Lecture Hall.

D.N. - I love you, and always will! - R.L.

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Sports

Owls lose key players in last night's tie

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Two Owls were ejected as tempers rose in Keene's 2-2 tie against Stonehill College last night.

Matt Terwilliger and Eric Ahnert will have to sit out Saturday's game against C.W. Post as a result of receiving red cards in last night's action. Another blow to the Owls was an injury to Ricky Howard, who banged up his shoulder and is questionable for Saturday's match.

Last night was one of those crazy games that didn't go the Owl's way due to some questionable calls that led to a well played, but rough game against Stonehill. In the first half Paul McStowe got his first goal of the season and later in the game Sean Daly scored on a cross from Oswaldo Molina bringing the Owls ahead 2-1. As a result of the two red cards, the Owls were forced to play with only eight men on the field throughout the second half, that helped Stonehill achieve the tying goal. K.S.C. men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said that Sean Daly had one outstanding game, and that the team as a whole played well containing the damage to a tie.

The Owls lost their first New England Collegiate Conference game to the University of Bridgeport 1-2 in overtime last Saturday.

Although the team has played exceptionally well in the past five games, there have been several good chances for the Owls to score but have come up empty. Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said, "It's a game that we should have won, we did everything but put the ball in the net, and unfortunately that's been our M.O. for the last three years."

Early in the first half, Nick Fiorentino walked in all alone, but was shutdown when his shot hit the Bridgeport goalie square in the chest. Three minutes later, Jim Prouty had a great opportunity to cash in on a dead ball play on net and missed. Sean Daly had a chance and guess what? He shot it over the net.

Thirty-one minutes into the first half, Bridgeport's centerback Dave Price volleyed the ball past Fabian Videla, marking a frustrating first half at 0-1.

The Owls did better at the beginning of the second half applying a steady flow of offensive threats which kept Bridgeport in a defensive posture. Ten minutes into the second half, Oswaldo Molina crossed the ball to Bryan Plona who put away a shot on the run, making it his third goal of the season. This tied the game at 1-1 and the Owls were able to control play for the remainder of the second half.

K.S.C. aggressively started the first overtime period, but as in the first half, another important goal was missed, only this one could have won the game. Six minutes and fifteen seconds into overtime Sheldon Neal for Bridgeport popped in the winning goal off a loose ball play near the net and gave Bridgeport the victory, 2-1.

K.S.C. played well, but failed to capitalize on a number of shots. Coach Butcher said the defense has played extremely well, but is totally frustrated because of the lack of scoring, and knowing that all the pressure is on them. Butcher said, "Scoring is an inner attitude that I am the best, I am a selfish player with the ball around the 18, and I will score at all costs."

The Owls will face C.W. Post This Saturday at 1 p.m. The team's record stands at 3-1-1.



Steve Gallegos evades an opponent. The Owls face C.W. Post Saturday.

Red Sox are in search of a playoff cure

Out
of
Bounds

By Nelson
Perras

The Red Sox are in trouble. Like the English professor in the movie D.O.A. who is dying of a rare toxic poison who madly tries to find his killer only to do so and find that there is no cure, the Red Sox may have "hit the wall." It looks like they have gone as far as they possibly can. It's not like there is no cure for the Sox, everyone knows what the cure is. The only problem is that "the cure," Roger Clemens, may not be able to pitch again this season. Red Sox manager Joe Morgan may be worse off than the prof. in D.O.A. He knows what the antidote is, but he can't get him healthy enough to pitch. I don't envy old Walpole Joe.

The Old Towne Team's problems keep mounting. With Clemens out, the Sox's ace is Mike Boddicker. Mike is a good pitcher, but he's no Clemens. The Sox still are not hitting any homers, and they steal about thirty bases a year. For a team that is slow afoot and lacks power, Boston has done a fine job staying in contention for as long as they have. As of Monday morning, the Sox were only one game ahead of the surging Toronto Blue Jays, who have closed the gap between the two

teams by three games in seven days. In politics this would be a race too close to call. I'll go out on a limb however and say that Boston will hold on and win the division. Clemens will be back in the rotation by Monday, regardless of whether he is healthy or not. The Sox will win the division with him, or lose it without him. It's as simple as that.

How about that pennant race in the N.L. East? Who's going to win it? The Pirates that's who. The Mets are a team without guts. They have all the talent in the world, but no heart. Everybody in the media blasts Darryl Strawberry, and even I'll admit he dogs it in the field, but that man has carried the Mets to within half a game of the Pirates. Strawberry is my pick for the N.L. MVP award, simply because he has meant more to his club than anyone else in the senior circuit. Without Strawberry the Mets are just a bunch of talented athletes who can't win the big one. Even with Strawberry it will be tough, the Mets just don't have enough heart.

The Cy Young award stays in the same division as Pirates hurler Doug Drabek is my choice for that award. Drabek has pitched superbly for the Bucs and deserves this award. Also in the running are Dodgers rookie Ramon Martinez and Mets southpaw Frank Viola. Drabek however, gets the nod.

How about those Pats last Sunday? They managed to squeak out a 16-14 win over the Colts behind the outstanding afternoon of Steve Grogan. Ole man river just keeps right on rolling along. I've seen Grogan play when he could throw the ball harder and farther than he can now. But I don't think that I have ever seen Steve play a more perfect game than he did on Sunday against his former coach Ron Meyer. He threw short crisp passes and played smart football. He was also helped by better offensive line protection and a pretty good day by Running Back John Stephens, who got the big yards when the Pats needed them. The Pats defense also played near perfect football, with the only real lapse coming late in the fourth quarter as Jeff George found Billy Brooks wide open in the end zone for a TD. So how come the Pats only won by two?

This weeks trivia question: Who was the president of the United States the last time the Boston Red Sox won the world series?

Last weeks answer: 1970 Heisman trophy winner Jim Plunkett was the Patriots starting QB from 1971-75 before going on to lead the Raiders to a couple of Super Bowl appearances.

Nelson Perras is the Editorial page editor of The Equinox.



Lacrosse Meeting Tonight !
This is a mandatory meeting.
Fall scheduling and general info.
All new members welcome.
6:30 p.m.
Science Center, Room 101.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: Electronic Dictionary by Franklin. LM2000. Definitions for 80,000 words, thesaurus of 35,000; 470,000 synonyms for the 35,000. Much more. With 4 Nicad batteries if desired. 25% off...hardly used. \$150 firm. Will deliver 525-4250 (Hancock). John Miller

HELP! - Anyone willing to sell or lease a used copy of "Humanistic Botany" by Tippe & Stern - The Standard BIO 103 Plants & Life book - Please call Kathy Moran at 357-1827 or Ext. 2413.

Help Wanted

Classified Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside The Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

ADDRESSER WANTED-Immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent Pay! WORK AT HOME. Call Toll free: 1-800-395-3283

HELP WANTED - Responsible woman for childcare in my home three miles from campus every other Thursday. Own transportation would be helpful. Call Kate evening 357-2150 or leave a message.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED - Earn free trip and big commissions by selling vacation packages to Cancun, Mexico, Nassau/Paradise Island, Bahamas & Jamaica. For more information call toll free in or outside CT at 800-283-8767.

Notices

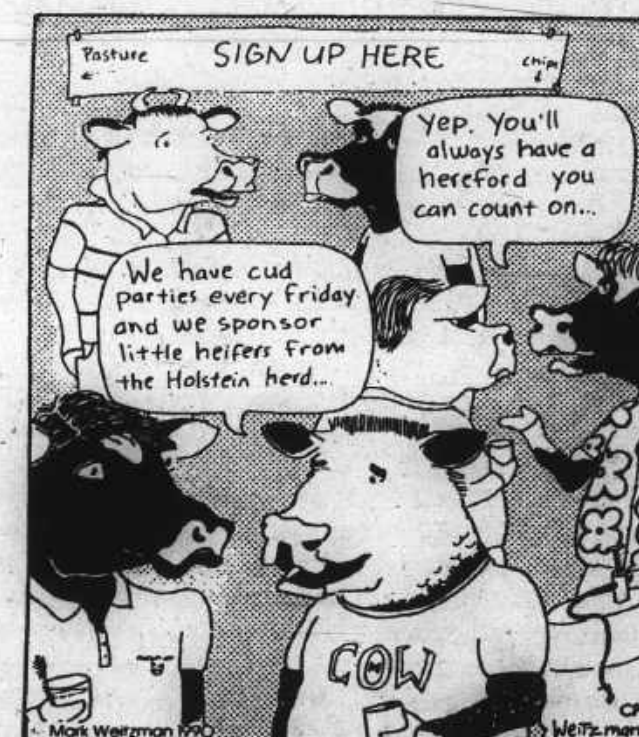
FIVE PLAYERS WANTED to start fife & drum corp. I would like to start full-time practices soon. Time is short, call NOW. Sign up sheet at Cheshire Music, Rt. 101, or call 357-9097.

GET PSYCHED - for Phi-Mu-Delta RUSH! All independent males welcome. 9/17, 9/24, & 9/27 at 9:30, 57 Winchester St. Come Check it out!

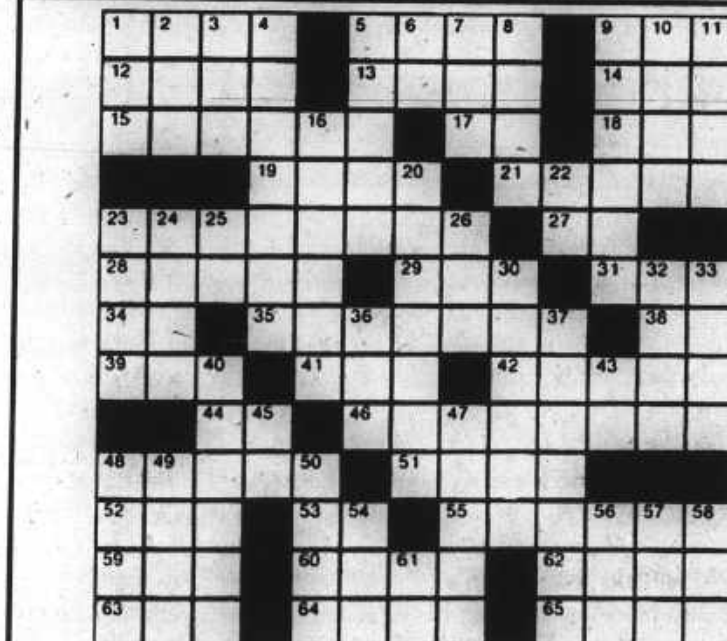
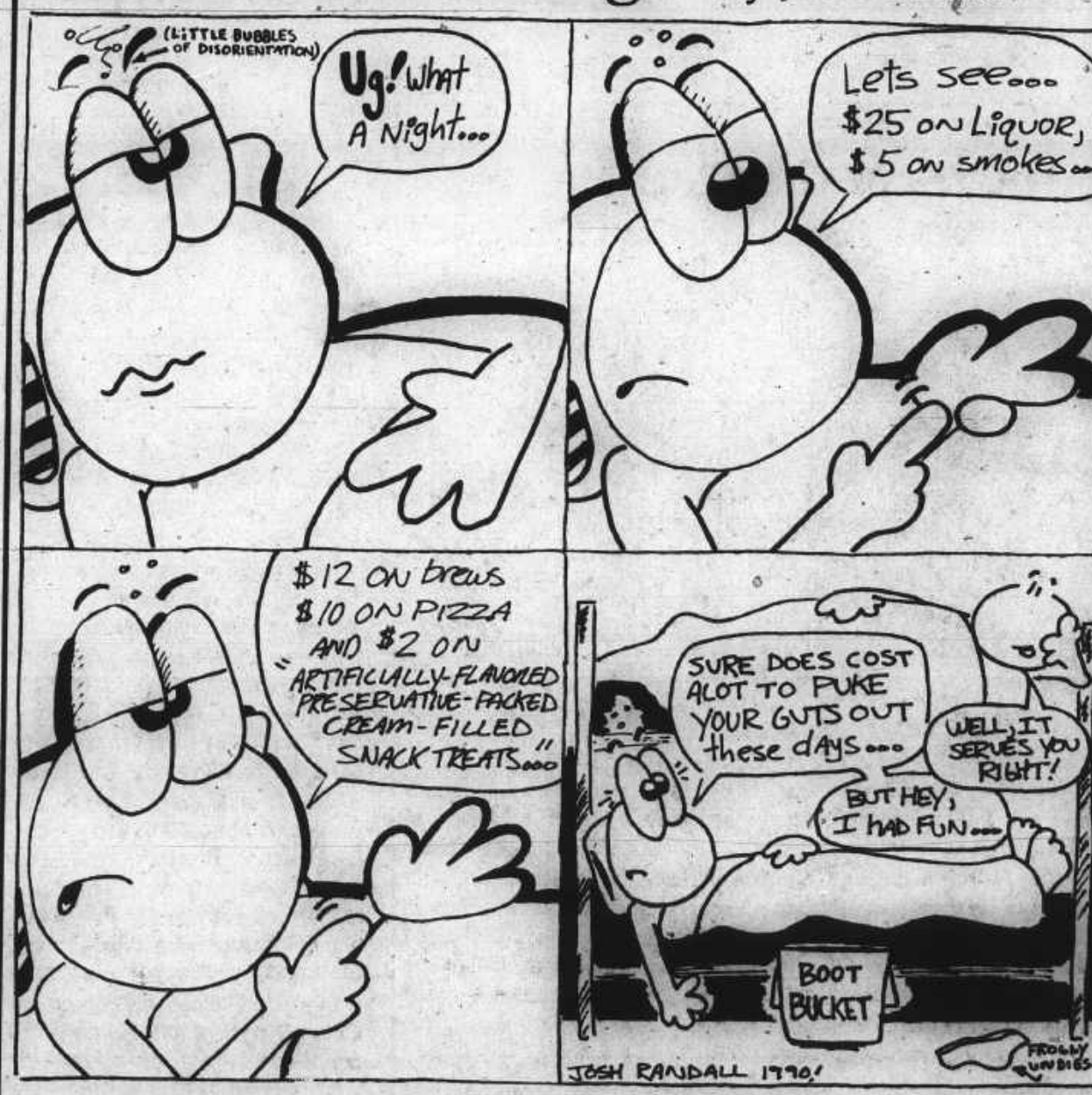
DEATH ROW PRISONER - caucasian male, age 44, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope. Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

There are more Classifieds and Equinads on page 17

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Kinda Sorta College by Josh Randall



ACROSS
1 Strain for breath
5 Wild plum
9 Japanese outcast
12 Above
13 Cash drawer
14 Catch: colloq.
15 Cylindrical
17 Roman gods
18 Everyone
19 Meat of calf
21 Easy gait
23 Spire
27 Negative prefix
28 Wading bird
29 Everybody's uncle
31 Recede
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Mental strain
38 Diphthong
39 Land measure
41 Blahopric
44 Teutonic deity
46 Locomotive operator
48 Restricted
51 Presently
52 NOW
53 Babylian deity
55 Vegetables
59 Mom's partner
60 Years: Sp.
62 Great Lake
63 Sunday brew
64 Joint
65 Bristle
DOWN
1 Obtained
2 St. relation
3 Weight of India
4 Forestall
5 Take unlawfully
6 Roman 51
7 Ancient
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Spoken
10 High
11 Competent
16 Indian tents
20 Abates
22 Mile: abbr.
23 Cicatrix
24 Group of three
25 Babylonian deity
26 Capuchin monkey
30 Proposal
32 Bundle
33 Lager
36 Born
37 Simplotons
40 Ten years
43 Symbol for tellurium
45 Sun god
47 Web-footed bird
48 Mother of Castor and Pollux
49 Spoken
50 Run out
54 Yearly: abbr.
56 Native metal
57 Insect egg
58 Ocean
61 Violent whirlwind

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 17

Sports

Lady Owls silence Springfield to keep perfect record intact

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team defeated Springfield College last night to up their record to 5-0.

The foot of Philo Robinson nailed the coffin shut on Springfield when she scored the lone goal of the evening on an assist from Alison Foley. The women not only hold onto their perfect record, but also preserve a five game shut-out.

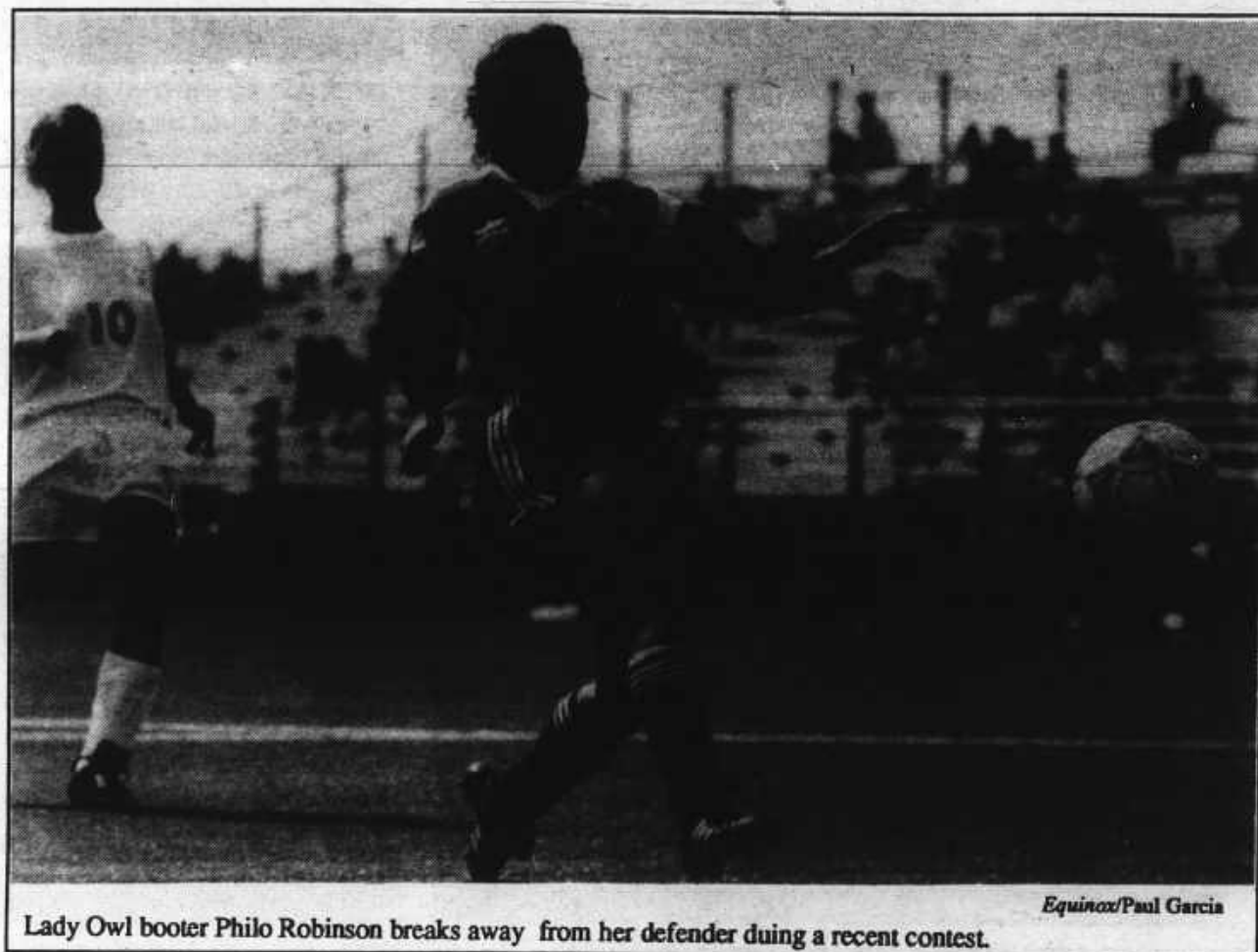
The Lady Owls defeated the University of Maine 3-0 last Sunday. Sophomore Jen "Wheels" Sattler opened the game with her third goal of the season. Forward Alison "The General" Foley played a strong game scoring one goal and two assists. Philo Robinson, last season's high scorer, played an excellent game with one goal and one assist.

Although the Owl's were not their usual aggressive selves on defense, they dominated offensively. Midfielder Karen Noonan came off

the bench and sent all of U. Maine's goal kicks back to the 18, setting up many offensive opportunities for the KSC forwards.

According to assistant coach Denise Lyons, U. Maine was the first team to challenge the Owls so far this season. "This is the first team we've come up against that has tested us. We started slow in the first half, we were surprised by their attacks, but by the second half we began to play more aggressively. Alison Foley was all over the field and kept the team up, and we had a lot of speed with Jen Sattler and Jen Guerrini on the wings," said Lyons. Lyons is optimistic about the rest of the season. "The season started off really well, we hope to continue with our success and reach the national finals again," said Lyons.

U. Maine's goalie, Nicole Ricci, made several outstanding saves and robbed Robinson of three potential goals. The Owls will play again Saturday against McGill University on the new athletic field at 3 p.m.



Lady Owl booter Philo Robinson breaks away from her defender during a recent contest.

Equinox/Paul Garcia

Lady Owls softball bring home ECAC title

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The fall sports season is well under way. However, there are champions in our midst from the spring sports season. The Keene State Lady Owls softball team won the ECAC championship last May. Head Coach Charlie Beach said that it had been one of the best kept secrets of this new collegiate year.

The Lady Owls ended a successful season with an overall record of 26 wins and 14 losses. They finished a close second in the NECC behind the University of Lowell. Though hopes of an NCAA tournament appearance were dashed, the Lady Owls were invited to the ECAC tournament.

The ECAC softball tournament can be compared to college basketball's NIT tournament. Teams which are borderline for the NCAA or haven't been tournament proven are invited to compete in the double-elimination tourney. The Lady Owls' competitors for the ECAC championship were NECC rival, University of Bridgeport, and Quinnipiac College and Merrimack College, both of the Northeast 10 conference.

Coach Beach went on record at the start of the 1990 softball season as saying that his team was of championship caliber and that they would have a very successful year. His predictions were more than just words, as the Lady Owls proved, they were indeed a team to be reckoned with.

The tournament was slated for two days of competition. The first day saw the Lady Owls defeat Merrimack College behind the pitching of Kimmer Slauenwhite. The second game was against long-time rival Bridgeport. The Lady Owls had a strong game both offensively and defensively as they knocked off Bridgeport behind the pitching of Stephanie Soper and Kim MacLean. MacLean got the save and Soper, the win.

When the smoke cleared on day one, the Lady Owls were the only undefeated team. The women were hungry for Quinnipiac and later the Owls were the sole surviving team. But a fitting end to the weather-troubled season saw the second day rained out. Under tournament rules, if the second day of play is rained out then the tournament becomes single elimination. The Lady Owls were awarded the ECAC championship.

"I have said each year that each team will be better than the last,"

Beach said. "Last year we were invited to the ECAC's but this year we won it. Now we're tourney ready and looking for an NCAA berth."

Besides winning the ECAC's as a team, the Lady Owls had many a champion individually. Senior Laura Mackay, probably the best softball player in Keene State's history, was named to the NECC All-Stars. Mackay was also named to the New England Intercollegiate Softball Coaches Association All-Stars which consists of two teams of the best players from Divisions I, II, and III in New England. On top of that, Mackay earned first team, regional All-American honors.

Sue Varassi joined Mackay as an NECC All-Star. Jenna Knox earned second team, regional All-American honors for their stellar play at third base. Freshman Stephanie Soper was the second Lady Owl named to the N.E.I.S.C.A. All-Star list.

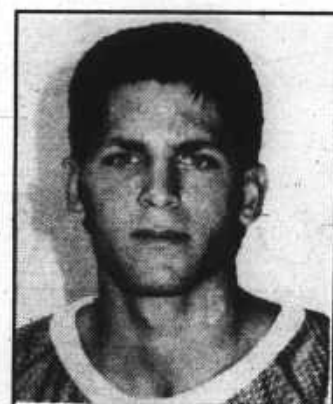
All in all, the Lady Owls softball team had a banner year. The goals had been set and most of them were achieved. The ECAC championship was the first in KSC's history for softball. The Lady Owls are already looking ahead to next spring and dreams of NCAA tournament success. That reality is just a shot away for this young Keene State team.

Athletes of the Week

chosen by
Sports Info.



Alison Foley



Brian Plona

Alison Foley and Brian Plona receive this week's Athlete of the Week awards.

Foley, representing the women's soccer team, added 2 goals and 2 assists to her stats, bringing her career total up to 49 points. Foley is known as an offensive midfielder who has the ability to move the ball quickly, set up plays and distribute

the ball to teammates as well as finish plays.

Plona, from the men's soccer team, leads the team in scoring with 3 goals in the past 4 games. Plona is noted for his competitiveness, speed and ability to deliver the ball on the move. Plona's career point total jumps to 20.

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Beck to the USSR.....page 3
Alumni Association.....page 12
Wheelock principal.....page 14

SPOTLIGHT:

Keene State Film:
Teaching 'control of the imagery
that is manipulating you



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 3

Wednesday, September 26, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

20 PAGES

Lady Owls win battle of the unbeatens

Goalie Eframson ties school record

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls soccer team upped their record to 6-0 in Sunday's tense win over Canada's McGill University. McGill, Canada's second ranked team walked into the game undefeated and left with heads hanging.

Jen Sattler scored the first goal off an assist from captain Alison Foley during the first 20 minutes of the game. McGill was right on Keene's heels with the only shot to dent the Owls' net so far this season. The 1-1 score at halftime made for a suspense-filled second half. Philo Robinson broke the tension with a goal off a penalty shot when a McGill defender took her down in the 18-yard box. With seven minutes left in the game Robinson tangled with McGill's goalkeeper and scored the final goal with a low shot to the corner of the net.

Fullback Janel Gerrior stepped in for the injured Lori Santos and saw 90 minutes of playing time,

strengthening the Owls' defense with consistent passes. Stopper Juli Gerrior played a solid game with impressive headballs and good distribution.

Even though the Lady Owl's tacked on another win to their undefeated record Sunday, Coach Bert Poirier is not about to let the team relax. "Our consistency is off. We played poorly for 20 minutes and good for ten. It's just a matter of trying to put 90 minutes of good soccer together at this point in time.... I don't want to leave any room for mistakes because you never know what's going to happen on any given day. I'm still pushing them even though we're winning right now."

Goalie Linda Eframson celebrated a personal victory when she broke Sue Woodworth's 1986 record of four consecutive shut-outs establishing the new five consecutive shut-out record.

Keene plays again Thursday night against St. Anselm's under the lights of Owl's Stadium.



Keene State student Steve Gagnon uses his Kryptonite lock to secure his bike, outside the Owls Nests last week.

Equinox/Ann Korzan

History key to understanding Iraqi invasion

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

In order to better understand the current crisis in the Middle East, you have to understand the history of the Arab world, said Samir Adeb-Rabbo, adjunct professor of political science. Speaking at "Is War Inevitable: The U.S./Gulf Crisis," last night in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Rabbo joined Associate Professor of Economics at Smith College Karen Pfeifer in discussing the role of the United States in the Middle East. Approximately 100 people attended the discussion.

Rabbo said up to the 16th century, the Arab world was culturally united and masters of their own destiny. However, when the Ottomans took control of the region, its unification

was lost.

Following World War I, when the Ottomans were defeated, Great Britain and France became the leading colonial powers in the area. Pfeifer said instead of returning to Arab unity, Great Britain created new countries whose interests were much more like those of Great Britain and France.

In the 1960s, when Kuwait was founded, the United States took gained control as the major colonial power in the area, Rabbo said. Since then, the U.S. has continued serving its own self-interests through the now separate Arab nations.

Although there is a call for a new world order, Rabbo said the US is preventing this from happening through its occupation of Saudi Arabia.

"The Arab world is viewed as an oil well or oil tanker or oil rich sheik that must be used and exploited by the United States," Rabbo said.

Pfeifer said, contrary to popular belief, oil is not reason enough to occupy Saudi Arabia.

"It is not in the national interests of the United States citizens, many of whom will dies when the bullets start to fly," Pfeifer said. "It will be a very long war."

Rabbo said although the August 2nd invasion of Kuwait by Iraq was a violation of international law, it must be looked at historically.

"This act has historical merit and is based on recent developments," Rabbo said.

Rabbo likened the invasion to the Iraq to page 6

Officials investigate second possible sexual assault

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Keene Police and college officials are investigating a second possible sexual assault at Keene State in less than a week.

Although the investigation is continuing, police believe the incident was an attempted date rape. However, college officials are less sure.

Corporal Wally Riddell of the Keene Police said friends of the 19-year-old woman called campus security when the woman told them about the incident, which occurred at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said college security, residential life and the counseling center are also

Possible to page 6

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