

Sports

Lady Owls face tough loss to Adelphi University

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

If there is such a thing as a good loss, the Keene State College Lady Owls soccer team experienced one on Saturday. Keene State was awakened from their season-long sleep walk by Adelphi University, who handed the Owls their first loss, snapping an eight-game winning streak.

The loss overshadowed two wins by Keene earlier in the week, one being an impressive 8-0 shellacking of Assumption and a 1-0 win over St. Anselms.

Without a doubt, the biggest game of the young season was against Adelphi, which was eliminated from the playoffs by Keene State last year.

One thing the loss might do for the Lady Owls is motivate them to play harder. Keene State College Women's Soccer Coach Bert Poirier thinks the loss might be beneficial.

"This could be a blessing because I think the attitude has been, 'hey, we're going to show up and we're good and we're going to win anyways,' and now they realize that they can lose to a weaker team. I still think Adelphi is weaker; they had one player and then they capitalized on a chance they had and then they packed it in," Poirier said.

The Lady Owls outplayed Adelphi throughout most of the game, but could not capitalize on any scoring opportunities. Adelphi, on the other hand, came up big on one of their only chances of the game. At 22:19 in the first half, senior Dina Gentile's

header broke the 0-0 tie and gave Adelphi the one-goal lead that would stand up the rest of the way.

"We practice it all the time," Gentile said. "We take it to the end line and cross it."

Gentile said the victory was a little extra special because of their playoff loss to Keene last year.

"We lost to them down in Florida in the nationals," she said. "It's good competition, it's a rivalry and we like playing them because they're so physical. They're probably one of the most physical teams we play during the season. I hate to see someone lose, but they got us down in Florida so now it's our turn."

Adelphi Head Coach Rich Ilsley said the key to the game was containment.

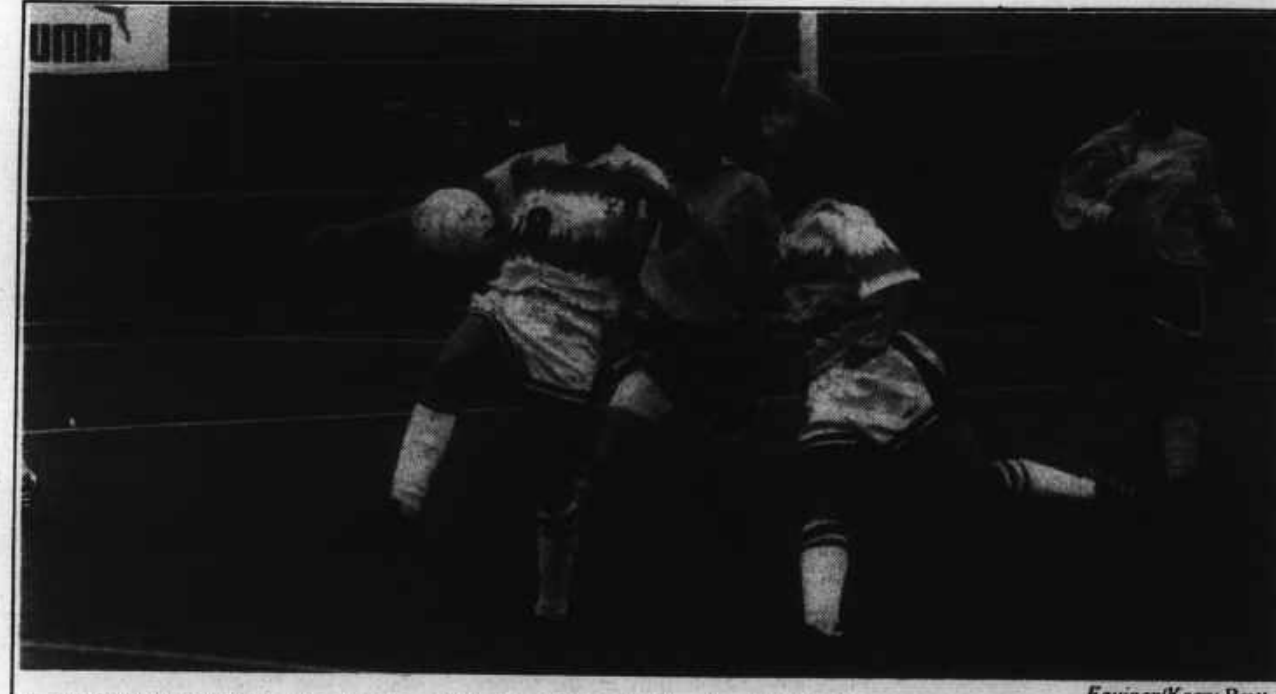
"I think it was just containing their speed. It was just a matter of trying to contain the ball and keep it outside, which we did for the greater part of the game. We felt if we kept them out of the middle, than we'd win," he said.

But Ilsley played down the revenge motive.

"I don't know if it was a motive, as much as they just wanted to come up here and play well," Ilsley said.

The second half was dominated by Keene State. The Owls swarmed the Adelphi side of the field, but were thwarted on every opportunity. Keene had their chances, but could never finish them off. At times they played very sloppy.

"It was frustrating because I don't



Lady Owl Alison Foley juggles the ball to Jen Sattler inside the Adelphi 18-yard box last Saturday afternoon. Equinox/Kerry Brett

think our efforts were really good," he said. "We put the ball in the penalty area and really, we weren't going in there challenging with any type of authority...It's one thing if you're not generating any type of offense, it's another thing when you are and you can't finish it because of lack of courage. That frustrated me a little bit, so it's going to give us the opportunity to play some young people now that have courage and don't feel the pressure yet," Poirier said.

The Owls will try to get back on the winning track without midfielder Denise Leopoldino, who broke her leg in the 1-0 win over St. Anselms last week.



Les Kozarcek for the Joe Jones United team prepares to tangle with a Dollard forward last Friday night at Owl Stadium in the alumni game. Equinox/Pat Henry

Owls crush Lowell Chiefs 7-1

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher said his ultimate goal as head coach is to win the national championship. He hasn't accomplished that yet, but for now, he'll have to settle with being the coach with the most wins in the New England Division II region.

When the Owls defeated Quinnipiac College 3-1 last Tuesday, Butcher recorded his 300th career win as a head coach.

Down 1-0 in the early minutes of the game, Keene State tied just before intermission when Paul Gladu scored a goal off a pass from Osvaldo Molina.

Nick Fiorentino scored the go-ahead goal 14 minutes into the second half, to make the score 2-1.

Six minutes later, the comeback was capped by Steve Gallegos' goal which made the final score 3-1.

The win made Butcher a member of a small group of coaches to attain the 300-win plateau.

"It's nice. After so many years of coaching, it feels good to have accomplished that mark. You kind of get on a high for a while, but then you realize that it's just a game and you have another one the following week."

Saturday, Keene State gave the University of Lowell soccer team a lesson in offense as the Owls pounded the Chiefs 7-1. In a game where seven different Owl players scored, the Lowell defense was virtually nonexistent.

Paul McStowe got Keene State on the scoreboard first, when he ran past two defenders and booted the ball in

the net early in the match.

For the entire game, the Owls never seemed to be in danger and continued to set up shot after shot in the Lowell backfield.

Surprisingly, however, the Chiefs' defense showed some life in the first half, turning back several Keene State attempts on net.

When Matt Craybus scored ten minutes before intermission, it seemed that the Lowell defense was about to crumble. And crumble it did, as the Chiefs allowed five goals to go through their defensive line.

Dylan Gamache began the scoring binge when he launched a ball into the Lowell net to make the Owl lead increase to three.

A lone goal by Lowell's Kyle Heldenbergh was the only obstacle which prevented a shutout and the Men's soccer to page 30

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The leaves are beginning to fall between Randall and Monadnock Halls, as the seasons change at Keene State. Equinox/Scott Blanchard

Female student mugged on old railroad trestle

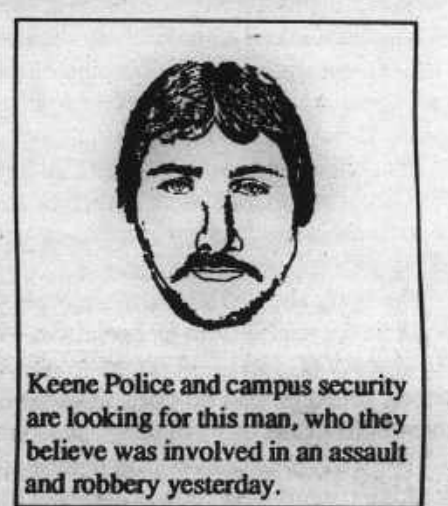
By Dave McAlpine
Sports Editor

A Keene State College student was assaulted and robbed last night as she crossed the railroad trestle behind the Owls Nests.

At approximately 6:15 p.m., the female student was walking over the abandoned railroad trestle which crosses the Ashuelot River heading toward Bradlees Department store.

Keene State Security Officer Peter Marshall said the woman was taking a short cut to go shopping when she passed a man sitting on the trestle.

Marshall said the mugger came from behind the woman and grabbed her by the neck and threw her to the ground and stole her purse. Marshall



Keene Police and campus security are looking for this man, who they believe was involved in an assault and robbery yesterday.

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Parking enforcement nets \$21,000 in fines

By Russell A. Beattie
Staff Writer

Since mid-September, Keene State College security has written 1,298 parking tickets totaling more than \$21,000 in fines.

However, only 124 tickets have been paid, leaving \$19,380 to be collected.

Of these remaining tickets, only 295 are collectable; the fee will be paid either by the person or by adding the fine to next semester's bill.

Keene State security has voided 184 tickets for visitors, and 29 were voided by the parking board because of appeals.

This leaves 665 tickets that are classified as "uncollectable." These uncollectable tickets were put on cars of people who live out of state or are for some reason untraceable, Coordinator of Campus Security

Paul Bosquet said.

The \$12,330 unaccounted for will remain unpaid because Keene State Security does not have the powers of a police department. Security has no way to enforce these tickets outside of the campus.

However, if someone parks illegally who has two or more outstanding tickets, a boot will be put on the car, stopping them from using the vehicle until the fine has been paid. A "boot on sight" list is now being assembled by security for the end of this semester.

Bosquet said because of the higher fines this year, there has been an increase in the amount of ticket appeals. The fines are now \$10 for parking in the wrong lot, \$15 for not having a sticker, \$25 for parking in a

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Bridgit Digit and company crash

Overload causes voice mail to shut down for eight hours

By Douglas Burch
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Telecommunications system encountered a massive overload in the voice mail system last Thursday because of the thousands of mailboxes whose passwords hadn't recently been changed.

Director of Telecommunications Ron Galik said the result was the denial of access to assorted mailboxes.

"What had happened was that some voice mail users weren't allowed to use their mailboxes, change their passwords or anything else," he said.

A technician called from Richardson, Texas determined the problem was caused by too many commands being entered at once.

Galik used two fictional characters in a memorandum he sent out following the incident to describe the problem.

Bridgit Digit, the name given to the computerized voice-mail operator, and Sub-Routine, another fictitious computer technician, were involved in the incident.



The Keene State telecommunications system crashed last week when new system software was installed. Equinox/David Cavoli

"Bridgit Digit and her crew were valiantly attempting to erase messages, deliver messages, respond to various requests, examine mailboxes, change passwords, disable mailboxes with expired passwords, disable mailboxes that were being entered with the wrong password and reading new messages at the same time," the memo stated.

Sub-Routine, whose job is to disable all mailboxes with

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Sobering Statistics

430 million gallons of alcoholic beverages are consumed annually by college students

College students spend about \$4.2 billion a year on alcoholic beverages

33.5 percent of drivers in fatal crashes between the ages of 20 and 24 were intoxicated

The old image of an "Animal House" beer-swilling fraternity soiree doesn't make it with the new generation. Drunken behavior, say students, is definitely uncool.

This new attitude toward alcohol is showing up on American campuses during the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 13-20. From booze-free nightclubs to "mocktail" parties, the message is clear: imbibing is okay—getting wasted is not.

"I believe it's because students are more health conscious these days," said Kurt Bair, senior counselor at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Students are still drinking, but in less quantity than before, he said.

A recent Roper survey showed that more than half of all students—53 percent—consider alcohol abuse a major problem on campus. That was dramatically higher than student concern about non-violent and violent crime, drug abuse and AIDS.

In addition, a newly released University of Florida study claims the number of students who drink is less than it was a decade ago, and those who do, are drinking less.

The study showed the percentage of student drinkers decreased from 89 percent in 1981 to 80 percent in 1991. Average consumption among drinkers also dropped from 40 drinks per month in 1981 to 34 drinks monthly in 1991.

"The study clearly shows that college student drinking patterns and knowledge about alcohol changed significantly during the decade of the 80s," said Gerardo Gonzalez, chairman of the department of counselor education.

While the figures appear encouraging, experts say that one in 10 drinking students will develop a chemical dependency.

"It is still a major problem," Gonzalez said. "The majority of students drink, and campus incidents of violence and sexual assault are usually alcohol-related."

Approximately 430 million gallons of beverages are consumed annually by college students who spend about \$4.2 billion a year on booze, according to the Public Health Service's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

In 1990, 33.5 percent of drivers in fatal crashes between the ages of 20 and 24 were intoxicated, a six percent drop since 1982, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Still, the government estimated that 1,093 lives were saved in 1989 by laws that prohibit alcohol sales to those under 21.

Even when alcohol use does not become chemical dependency, college campuses must grapple with its effects, such as poor academic performance, aggression, property damage, accidents and strained relationships.

Experts say alcohol also plays a significant role in cases of date rape, a problem receiving increasing attention.

Many campuses now offer resident drug and alcohol counselors, and some programs for

Alcohol Awareness

There are increasing concerns about social and physical costs of alcohol. Colleges are trying to encourage students to drink smart—or not at all.

By Karen Neustadt, College Press Service



Courtesy Photo

University of Florida Heidi Hughes and Scott Sturgeon relax near the Gainesville campus.

C.A.T. gets ready to take on new meaning at K.S.C.

By Valerie Leyton
News Editor

C-A-T spells cat. This is what everyone learns in their first few years of life, the only difference is the language in which they learn it. At Keene State College students will soon learn that C-A-T also stands for the College Action Team.

The College Action Team is a "group of enthusiastic, highly motivated students who are looking to help other students on campus make healthy and responsible choices about the challenges that are facing them here at Keene State and not the least of which are choices of alcohol and other drugs," said Jim Matthews, who is the committee chairperson of the team.

Students are trained in areas which will help them understand and help others more efficiently, said Matthews. The skills in which the students are trained are interpersonal

skills, listening skills and communications skills. These skills allow the students to make referrals to others, identifying problems and making suggestions for students on where to go for professional help.

"They are not going to be counselors, they are not going to be advisors," Matthews said. "They are going to be there to listen and give appropriate information to the people. That will be there one on one or individual goal."

Matthews does not want to limit this project in the least bit.

"My perception on this is to go beyond that, what I want them to be able to do is to facilitate group work as well," Matthews said.

The students will also be trained to lead "adventure based, problem solving activities" which will allow them to work with other organizations on campus, Matthews said, as well as raise the profile of CAT as "people

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those dealing with the devastating effects of alcohol dependency. Programs run the gamut from chemical-free housing to alcohol-awareness speakers and seminars.

Dickinson College has organized a peer drug and alcohol education program in which trained students speak to campus groups about the consequences of substance abuse.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon programs for students are held weekly on the sprawling University of California at Los Angeles campus. The California schools residential life program sponsors videos, seminars and presentations by psychologists during Alcohol Awareness week.

A newsletter is distributed to UCLA students, and officials work with local merchants in an effort to promote discount sales of non-alcoholic beverages during the week. By producing a registration card, any UCLA student can obtain alcohol counseling without charge.

Gettysburg College in Dalton, Pa., takes an unusual approach to fighting substance abuse on campus by offering "chemical-free housing" in which students pledge to abstain from alcohol while in the house and not to become intoxicated if they drink elsewhere.

Gettysburg also sponsored a "mini-convention" of students from regional colleges who are in recovery from chemical dependence.

The University of Utah at Logan celebrates Alcohol Awareness week a week later, but has one of the most comprehensive programs in the country.

The week's events include everything from a candlelight vigil for drunken driving victims to a contest for the best "mocktail" recipe on campus. Students watch the police conduct a sobriety test and watch improvisational theater that spoofs alcohol problems.

The University of Utah substance abuse center bring in disabled people, victims of alcohol-related accidents, to talk with students. A disk jockey who calls himself the "Milk Beast" touts the marvels of non-alcoholic beverages at a campus-wide dance.

Alcohol-free parties, once thought an impossibility in campus life, are "in" during Alcohol Awareness week at Antioch College at Yellow Spring, Ohio. After five years of observing Alcohol Awareness week the school offers a residence hall that is both smoke-free and alcohol-free.

At "Zanzibar," an alcohol-free nightclub at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, sober students rock around the clock during Alcohol Awareness week.

The school also has a 35-member drug and alcohol task force comprised of students, faculty, administrators and town residents who review and evaluate prevention programs to ensure they meet the needs of the community.

McCarthy to speak at Keene State tonight

By Russel Cobb
Staff Writer

Former Minnesota Senator and 1968 presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy will speak at the Alumni Recital Hall at Keene State College Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

McCarthy will give his personal perspective on history since the end of World War II and on the upcoming 1992 Presidential race.

McCarthy is a veteran of national politics. He successfully campaigned for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948, representing the fourth district of his home state of Minnesota for the following ten years. During this period McCarthy established the Democratic Study Group, a think tank of young Democrats that explored visions of political ideology loosely based upon Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal philosophy of harmonizing conflicting interest groups. In 1958, McCarthy was elected to the U.S. Senate, then reelected in 1964. Among his extensive activities in the Senate was his position on the Finance and Foreign Relations Committees.

In 1968, McCarthy retired from the Senate to concentrate on his Presidential candidacy and his opposition to President Lyndon B. Johnson's protraction and escalation of the Vietnam War. His vocal criticism of the U.S. involvement in

Southeast Asia earned credibility for the notion that "the tendency to seek military solutions to problems essentially political and social" was, and continues to be, responsible for U.S. hands in such foreign matters. The party ultimately nominated Hubert Humphrey.

When the former Senator writes of his anti-war activities during the sixties he invariably approaches the topic as a multi-faceted issue, one containing broad implications of America as a confused, turbulent, and frightened nation. With the confidence of the populace in serious question, a volatile atmosphere on college campuses, and a war in its streets and one in an obscure corner of the globe, the very foundations of the American dream began to crack.

"People had the feeling that they had no control over politics—no control over their own lives," McCarthy said in a recent interview. McCarthy said a feeling of chaos enveloped the nation, and was compounded by the government's tenuous grip on its identity as the figurehead of clear thinking and justice. This, among other historical themes, will no doubt be part of the 74-year-old former senator's lecture Wednesday night.

Since leaving the Senate in 1970, McCarthy has run in several

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Equinox/Scott Blanchard

The sidewalk which ran behind the Mason Library was replaced by a hole in the ground due to construction this week.

Students lose Appian Way to construction

Students react to increased traffic

By James Freeman
Staff Writer

Appian Way seems to have turned into a parking lot lately as the construction progresses in Mason Library. Is it really safe to walk down Appian Way amid pick-up trucks and fork lifts? Apparently the answer is yes.

A peaceful coexistence between construction workers and students survives despite the heavy machinery that is being used on Appian Way. A small crane, several pick-up trucks, and an occasional semi-trailer share walking space with the students.

When asked about the vehicles parking on Appian Way, most students realized they were necessary for the completion of construction of the library. Some students said the construction was not a problem while others said they didn't like the idea of any vehicles driving on Appian Way because it is a closed road. Generally, students were very accepting of the vehicles.

"The only viable way to enter the library, for supplies, is the front door," Keene State College Vice President for Resource Administration, Robert Mallat said.

Mallat said the rear entrance opens into an administrator's office and cannot be used to transport building material through.



Equinox/Scott Blanchard

Vehicles belonging to construction workers occupy Appian Way space.

Norman Smith, foreman of the crew from H. Loney Construction finds no difficulty in parking on Appian Way.

"Sometimes when we have to unload something when the students are on the road in the way, we are just careful and in general there is no problem," Smith said.

The workday schedule of the construction crew is set up so that the crew arrives at approximately 7 a.m., an hour before the first class starts. The crew ends their day between 3 and 4 p.m., usually at 3:30 p.m. This schedule was worked out to minimize interference between workers and students. Inside the library, construction crews try to limit the noisy work to off-peak hours.

"From the library staff there has been no complaints, in fact, the professional staff has told me how good the workers are," Mallat said. Before laying the sod in front of the

library, the crew parked their vehicles on the grass. After the sod was laid, there was no choice but to park on the paved surface of Appian Way.

Vehicles on Appian Way should not be a problem because, "Nearly every day, Appian Way has some sort of service vehicle parked or traveling on it," Mallat said. Mallat also said Keene State College agreed to maintain a hard tar surface for emergency vehicles when the College closed Appian Way.

Renovation work on the library began in May and is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving.

"Construction is going basically right on schedule," Smith said. "In some areas we are a little behind, but in most areas we are a little ahead."

Mallat has daily contact with the construction crew and said the crew is on schedule.

Bikes Not Bombs comes to Keene

By Susanna Hallenbeck
and Mark Nicholson
Equinox Staff

The founder of the international organization Bikes Not Bombs, Carl Kurz, presented a slide show to a Keene State College audience last Friday night.

Kurz's slide show detailed the activist group's seven year history of sending bicycles, wheelchairs and parts to Nicaragua to help support the war disabled.

The Concerned Students Coalition (CSC) and The Monadnock Greens sponsored this presentation.

Kurz said the organization's success has enabled it to branch out into other parts of the world as well.

"The institute has developed comprehensive programs in Mozambique and Haiti, and has developed a program called the transportation alternatives project which lobbies international lending institutions to provide more money and to closer scrutinize the essential nature of transportation and fund non-motorized transportation development," Kurz said.

Darlie Boyer, a political science

major and a member of the CSC said she felt it was time to start using bikes as a form of transportation.

"We should use bikes for more than just for fun," Boyer said. "They're beneficial for health and the environment."

So far Bikes Not Bombs has collected and sent 8,000 bicycles to Nicaragua. The money which funds the organization is raised from donations, bike-a-thons, bike art auctions, and various fund raisers. The organization also teaches bicycle safety and repair classes for children in Boston in hopes to someday help inner-city kids earn money repairing bikes.

Kurz said the bicycle is an accessible form of transportation and that it gives disabled people the opportunity of employment.

"The most important point is that we have to look at moving people instead of cars," Kurz said. "The automobile has the heaviest impact on the earth. We have to get out of this empire fixation and allow people powered democracy. The general theme is sustainable transportation."

mobility for all without destroying planetary resources."

According to Associate Professor of Political Science Charles Weed, citizens of Keene donated 100 bikes.

"We need as many Keene State College students to move bikes down to Boston to ship them to Nicaragua," Weed said. "It requires mostly labor and love."

Mike Casner a former Keene State student who graduated in 1987, went to Nicaragua to help.

"Before that I had no knowledge of third world politics," Casner said. "It was more for the adventure. I went with a fresh mind. I think its wonderful because it's in strong opposition of U.S. policies, looking to help people instead of hurt them. This is the kind of thing that gives oppressed people in third world countries hope."

Kurz has gone several times to Nicaragua as an overseer of the project.

"For me being in Nicaragua was like walking through a ghost town. It

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Harkin: 'Democrats can win'

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Sounding more like a stand-up comic than a candidate for the nation's highest office, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, brought his liberal message to Keene Friday.

Harkin, the 51-year-old son of a coal miner and Slovenian immigrant, said America's foundation is crumbling because of traditionally poor leadership in the Republican party.

Speaking to a partisan audience of Democratic activists and legislators at The Pub restaurant on Winchester St., Harkin said New Hampshire is a prime example to show the problems with Republican trickle-down economics.

"I know George Bush is popular, he's got all these high ratings and everything," he said. "I heard Bush wasn't even going to put himself on the ballot here. Look, New Hampshire gave Bush his big break and his chief of staff is your former governor. Since he has been president, New Hampshire has lost 50,000 jobs, the welfare roles have gone up, banks are closing, and the real estate values have plummeted. If I were Bush, I wouldn't want to put my name on the ballot either."

"You cannot fertilize the tree from the top down," he said.

In the race for only a month, Harkin said that through his travels across the country, he has discovered America is yearning for new leadership and a new agenda.

He said a massive public works program—similar to the Reserved Officer Training Corps—should allow students to work for their college education. Instead of giving grants and interest bearing loans, Harkin said students should be able to

pay back their country through service in this works program.

Harkin also outlined the four areas Democrats need to address to win the White House.

"We have to be strong about who we are—strength of character, strength of purpose—and not apologize for who we are," he said. "I know who I am, I know what I am and I know why I am a democrat. I don't need to apologize for anything."

Harkin said the United States government should begin treating every American equally, not just the privileged few.

"We need to communicate in a language people understand," he said. "About what's happening in America and how we are going to do to make their lives better and what we are going to do to make their lives better."

Harkin, who promotes himself as a populist, liberal, believes traditional Democratic values will help pull the nation out of the recession.

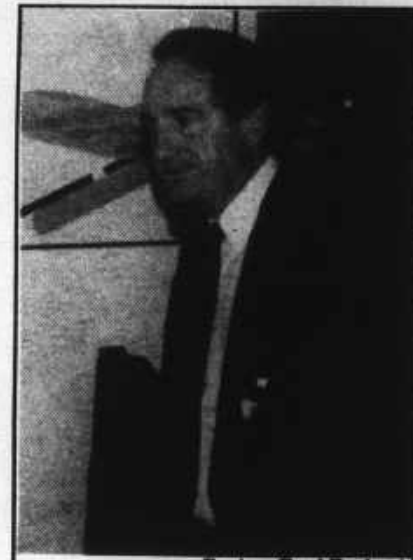
"[We need to] reclaim the American dream and tell the American people what our values are," he said. "And I think those are the keys to our success."

Harkin said Democrats need to attack the Republicans and tell the American people about their failed policies.

"We don't have to defend, we have to attack," he said. "That's one of my actions in politics: never defend, always attack. Don't fight them on their turf, make them fight on your turf."

Criticized in the past for being too liberal, Harkin said it is something to be proud of.

"They say 'Harkin, you're too liberal' that's what they tell me," he said. "Liberal. I'm too liberal? If by



Equinox/Brad England
Iowa Senator Tom Harkin lobbied for votes at The Pub restaurant in Keene last Friday morning. Harkin is campaigning for the democratic presidential nomination.

liberal you mean someone who looks ahead and not behind—if by liberal you mean someone who is willing to try new ideas and throw out the old ones that don't work—if by liberal you mean someone who cares about people, their jobs, and about their housing and their education—if by liberal you mean someone who believe in your civil rights and your civil liberties—if that's what you mean by liberal, I am one and I am proud of it."

Harkin is the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services; he is the Deputy Whip of the Democratic leadership, and a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

After serving in the Navy and Naval reserve, Harkin became a member of the House of Representatives from 1975-1985. He has been a Senator since 1985.

inform the media to increase public education and awareness of the issue of public safety. The second step is to increase directed enforcement through the use of police officers patrolling, both on foot and in vehicles, the downtown areas of Main Street, Central Square, Winchester Street and the immediate downtown compact areas.

Wante said in order to receive the grant, the Keene Police Department needed to first apply to the New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency. In order for the grant to be considered the agency needed to see a need or problem which required attention. Once the problem was addressed the Agency must approve the project needs.

The money from the grant will allow the Keene Police Department

to pay for officers on overtime who will be assigned to directed patrol areas. The officers that will be assigned to the downtown area will enforce violations through verbal and written warnings and summons to Keene District Court for violations of both Keene City Ordinance and New Hampshire State Laws.

Wante said Keene State students are not a problem in this area because they come from different areas and are sometimes not aware of the traffic rules and regulations of other areas.

The month of October has been designated as an Enhanced Enforcement Month. The goal, Wante said, is not to write tickets, but to make a safe and efficient traffic flow for the Keene community.

Campus News Briefs

Holocaust Resource Center is big help with research

As the semester is approaching hectic due dates of term papers, book reports and other class projects are upon us. One place that can help with finding a topic is the Holocaust Resource Center as well as providing the materials for assignments in virtually any course on campus.

Professor Charles A. Hilderbrandt would like to show students how the tragedy of the Holocaust and its lessons and implications are relevant to that particular course and suggest many subtopics appropriate to students needs. With over 2,000 books, thousands of periodical articles and audiovisual resources students can do all their work right in the Center. Most importantly students will expand their understanding and appreciation of the human condition past and present.

The Center is located in Fiske Annex and open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and anytime by appointment. Prof. Hilderbrandt can be reached at ext. 2490.

Grant awarded to KSC Storytelling Conference

The New England Conference on Storytelling for Children has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Francis R. Dewing Foundation. The money will be used to provide need-based scholarships enabling early childhood educators to attend the 1992 conference, which is an annual event sponsored by Keene State College.

The Dewing Foundation, in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts has been in existence for 30 years. The primary goal of the Foundation is to fund programs in support of education of children under the age of 12. The foundation also awards grants in support of programs focusing on such issues as creative development for children, teacher training and the environment.

The conference will be held Saturday March 22, 1992. It will feature New Hampshire storyteller Odds Bodkin, along with other New Hampshire storytellers, who will present workshops. The workshops are aimed at using storytelling as a teaching tool in the classroom and in the home. For more information call Bill Grant at 358-2120.

"Starting Over/ Moving Forward"

The Office of Adult Learner Services at Keene State College will host a day long career conference, "Starting Over/Moving Forward" on November 16, a Saturday, at the Keene State College Science Center. This day is geared toward those who are unemployed, dissatisfied with their present job, starting their own business, just entering the job market, need a resume, or ready to change careers.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration, followed by a keynote address at 9 a.m. six workshops will be presented throughout the day. Registration for the day is free. Funding is supplied by the U.S. Department of Labor. Presenters and exhibitors will include representatives from New Hampshire vocational institutes, job training councils, Department of Employment Security, community colleges, technical colleges and four-year institutions of higher learning.

For more information of the conference, call the Office of Adult Learner Services at 358-2329.

Conference on mothering at Keene State College

"Women and Nurturing: Exploring the Dimensions of Motherhood- A Day for Ourselves," will be the subject of a Nov. 2 conference at KSC. Several organizations are responsible for sponsoring the event which is open to the public.

The conference grew out of a 1990 conference in Putney, Vt. A variety of workshops and presentations will be offered.

Continuing education credits for conference participation may be awarded through the Brattleboro Retreat to various substance abuse counselors, upon request to the Retreat.

Pre-registration is required. Registration fees are \$70 general admission and \$40 for students and low income registrants. Day Care is available for children ages 3-7 for a fee of \$23.75. Lunch reservations are \$7.50. For pre-registration information contact Diana Wahle of the Association for Women in Psychology, PO Box 401, Putney, VT 05346, or Wade Ellis at (802) 387-4024.

Parking from page 1

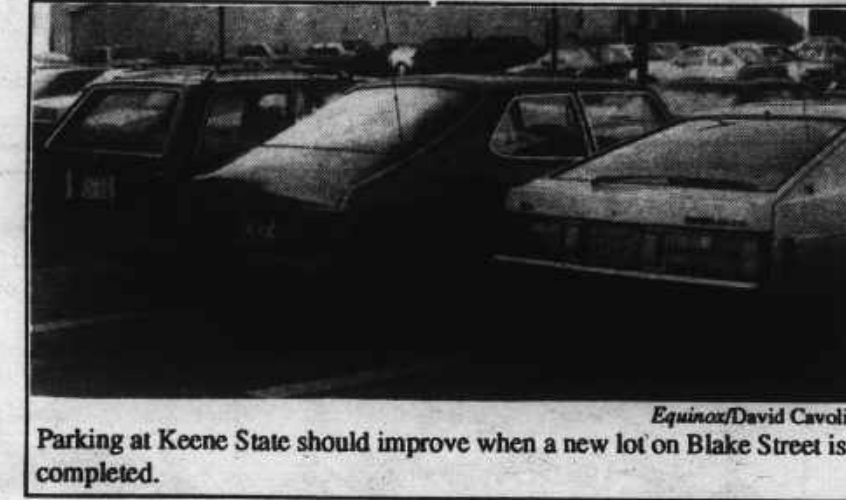
fire lane, and \$50 for parking in a handicap spot. These spaces have been repainted and clearly marked with \$7,500 worth of materials bought this summer. Yet, even with the marked spaces, the appeals board looked at 143 appeals filed in the last month. Of these, 108 were denied, 27 were approved, and eight were reduced.

The appeal board is made up of representatives from various parts of the college community. The members are Nancy Griswold as head, Rip Baillergeron, Al Rydant, and John Halter who is now in Russia. In addition to these people, three student representatives have volunteered to sit on the board to vote, voicing the concerns of their peers.

Griswold was enthusiastic about the efficiency of the new parking system. She said the new signs help point out places like fire lanes and handicap parking spots better than years before.

"We used to have a lot of fire lane violations," Griswold said. "So far this semester, we have had maybe one."

Counter-productive to the success of the new parking system is the vandalization of the parking signs. Paul Bosquet, director of security,



Equinox/David Cavoli
Parking at Keene State should improve when a new lot on Blake Street is completed.

Since the beginning of the semester, 1,298 parking tickets have been written, totaling more than \$21,000

said he was outraged.

"We have 22 to 25 signs sitting out there ripped up from places on campus," Bosquet said. "It's real discouraging. Signs have a life of their own of about one semester. Particularly if they say 'restricted parking,' they'll have much less of a life."

Bosquet went on to say there should be no reason that anyone who has a resident parking sticker should get a ticket, because the lots are undersold. However, those who have

commuter stickers simply have a hunting license to look for a spot. The commuter lots are oversold by three times its maximum capacity.

Keene State plans to build a new parking lot on Appleton St. which will provide more than 80 spots for residents. Yet, because of the movement of the Thorne-Sagendorph art gallery, three rows of commuter parking will be reserved for the gallery which will be compensated for by taking 52 spaces from Madison St.

Assault from page 1

The woman, whose name is not being released, suffered minor injuries, including a few bumps and bruises.

Marshall said the victim identified a young male witness who ignored the incident, pretended the whole thing did not happen and continued to walk away from the scene.

"We would like the witness to step forward and give any information he may have about the incident and we would maintain his confidentiality," Marshall said.

The Keene Police and Keene State Security arrived at the scene within five minutes of the incident. Five vehicles—two from campus security and three from the police department—searched the area for the suspect.

Keene State Security Officer Jack Kennedy said as of last night, security patrols and Keene Police had not found anyone who fit the description of the man in the immediate area.

Keene Police Officer Jay Duguay, who is investigating the incident, declined comment on the incident because he said the crime was under investigation.

Marshall said the victim was

carrying \$78, a credit card, her keys and college identification in her purse.

According to Marshall, the victim said the mugger did not fit the description of a student. He was described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, of medium build, with dark hair and a neatly trimmed, light or reddish tinted beard. The suspect was last seen wearing a dark colored pull-over type jacket with lime-green colored trim around the pockets and blue jeans.

Marshall said members of the campus community should be aware of the danger students are exposed to by crossing the trestle—especially at night.

"She was lucky she just got her purse taken away," Marshall said. "The campus has to be aware that something like this can happen. Luckily, it hasn't happened more often."

Kennedy said students are taking a risk walking alone at night and crossing unit areas like the trestle, whether they are male or female.

Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, when reached at her home last night, was unaware of the incident and could not comment on it.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

It's time to start thinking about your yearbook. We who work on the KRONICLE staff are looking for ideas.

Every senior is automatically entitled to a yearbook come next Homecoming Weekend - it's prepaid in your senior dues. Since you're going to get one - don't you want it to be the best?!

LET US KNOW:

- *Do you like the format?
- *Have we covered everything in the past?
- *Do you have any photos or writings you'd like to contribute to your yearbook?

If you want the chance to get experience or be published (attention Photography students), then join the KRONICLE staff to share your ideas.

Wednesday - 6:30 - Butterfield 214

GIVE US YOUR INPUT!!



Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

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What is student apathy?

What is the definition of apathy? *The American Heritage Dictionary*, second edition, gives the following definitions: 1. Lack of emotion or feeling. 2. Indifference. It is important to take note of the meaning of this word because it is a word which best describes the sentiment of students on the Keene State College campus. Keene State, however, does not stand guilty on its own. Apathy affects students on all campuses across the country as well as those who are not students. What is the big deal about apathy?

Using the dictionary definition and applying it to real life it means students do not take interest in a vast majority of events which occur both on and off campus. Take for example, student attendance at sporting events. If you have ever been to an Owl's volleyball or basketball game you will understand what is meant when the word apathy is used. There is hardly anyone in the bleachers. What message is this conveying to those students who work hard at practice each day in preparation for these games when very few people bother to watch?

Social Activities Council members will tell you how frustrating it is when they plan an event (and spend money for it no less) and only a handful of students show up. This is not always the case, however. Each year there are some events which are popular. The President of SAC, Josh Boynton, said comedians seem to be popular along with outdoor events. He further commented that dances seem to be unpopular in addition to events where alcohol is not present.

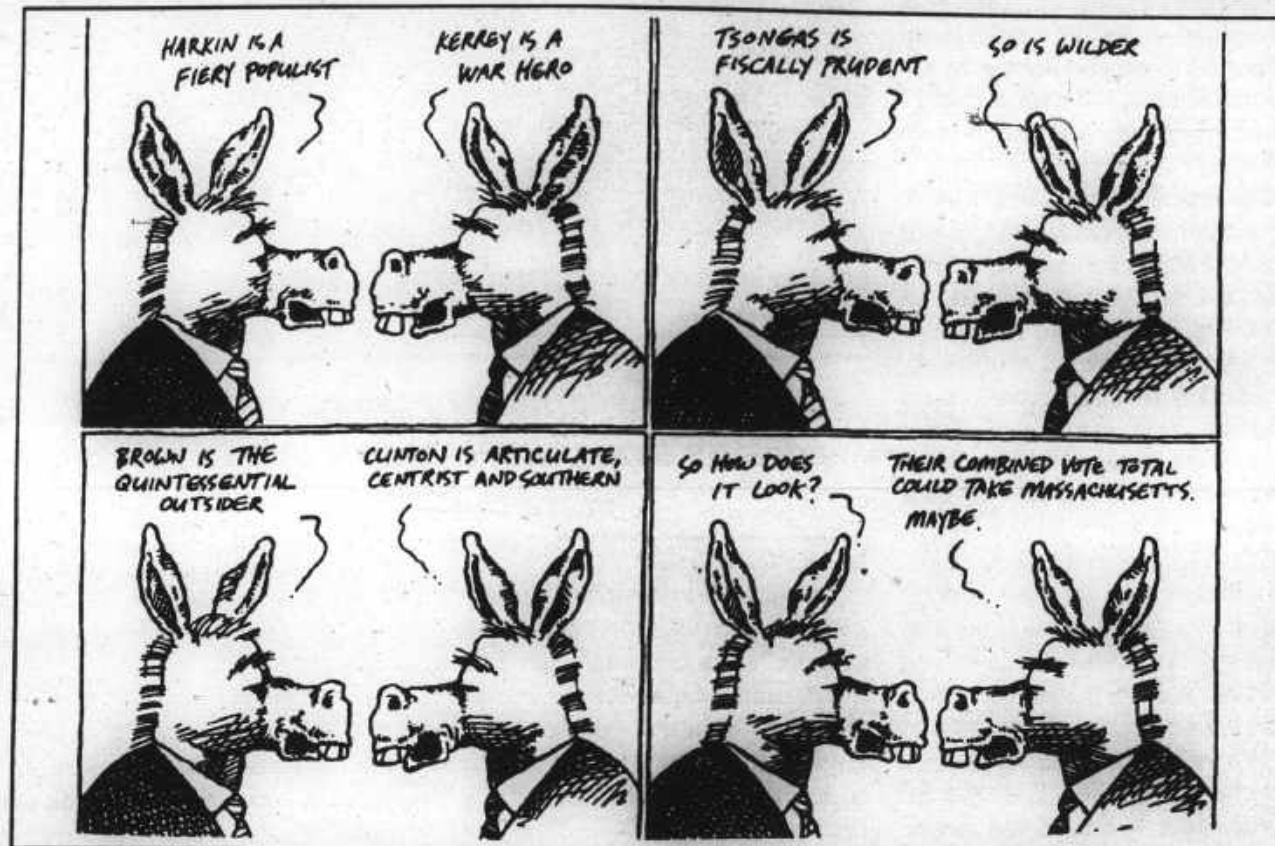
How many have gone to a free speech or program offered by the college only because you had to for a class? There have been many informative, and yes, even interesting, speakers at Keene State College. It would be nice to think that students, as people aspiring to higher learning, would take interest in what some of these speakers have to say. Ron Kovic, author of *"Born on the Fourth of July,"* will be appearing at Keene State in the near future. It would be interesting to take note of the attendance number if instructors do not require students to listen to Kovic speak.

Homecoming weekend always seems like the most deserted weekend of the semester. Alumni attendance at Homecoming seems to be lacking also. School spirit is apparently a thing of the past.

It seems that even the controversial issues both on and off campus don't spark much interest either. Doesn't anyone have anything to say about what's going on with Iraq right now, about events in Haiti, about the construction on campus and Vision 2000, Clarence Thomas hearings, or anything?

Apathy is the cause of many important ideas never becoming reality. Apathy is the reason why needed laws do not get passed. Apathy is one of the reasons why our environment continues to be exploited. Apathy means you just don't care.

Editorial Policy: Editorials represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of The Equinox.



Everyone must follow the code of conduct

"As members of the Keene State College community—students, faculty, staff and administration—our goal is to create and support an environment that enhances the quality of life in mind, body and spirit."

So states the Declaration of Honorable Conduct for the Keene State College Community from the Keene State Student Handbook. It seems to me that many of the staff working in three of the most important offices in this school—Bursar's Office, Registrar's Office, and the Office of Student Financial Management—have yet to read the standards of conduct in the handbook.

This is not meant to be a complaint. Rather, I am questioning what can we as students do to make sure these codes of conduct are enforced among the staff and administration? The handbook gives a list of offices which offer support for students' "concerns and issues related to moral, ethical, and social conduct."

However, I do not want to sit around and complain to the administration. If possible, I want to get the students together to support each other and get something done about these problems.

I, for one, am sick of being treated like an imbecile upon approaching the offices. And although I personally have not had too much of a problem with the Bursar and Registrar's offices yet, I am constantly hearing other students mentioning the poor attitudes of the people who work there.



Commentary by Melissa White

My problem is with the Office of Student Financial Management. Now, I understand that our state has not fit the education system into its budget and that there is little funding available to the students, but a pleasant explanation of the situation to students instead of an abrupt "sorry, can't help you," would be nice. A sign on the door to Financial Aid Counselor Deborah Sprague's office says "No one ever said paying for college would be easy." No, but a little support and a better attitude from all the employees of the office would make it a little easier.

Not only are the attitudes bad, but the organization in that office is horrid. I am tired of going into that office only to find my file has been lost or I need to sign a certain document for the fourth time because they have lost it again.

One of my roommates was telling me a couple of weeks ago he has never had a problem with the Financial Aid Office. A week later, he found he had spoken too soon. The office had lost their copy of his Stafford Loan. What confuses me is how do they lose everything so easily?

Last week I went in to make an appointment. Kathy, the secretary,

was on the phone discussing with a friend what she should wear to some event that evening. I stood in front of her for a bit, waiting for her to acknowledge my presence. Never mind the fact that there were two other students waiting for her to finish, but she didn't even acknowledge me! Just a simple, "Excuse me, I'll be off in two seconds. Have a seat," would have been nice. I know I am capable of seating myself, but just the fact that she ignored the three of us made me angry. It seems that to her we are "just students," but would she do that to Judith Sturmeck? That kind of unprofessional behavior should not be tolerated. Our tuition and fees and room and board money should not be paying people who use work time as social time.

Upon chatting with students who work or have worked in the Office of Student Financial Management, I have found even more evidence of the incompetence of the people in that office. They share recipes in their offices while students are in the waiting room; private affairs—fights with their children—prevent them from doing simple work like answering phones. They are human, I know, but when I am at work I do activities related to work.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Deadline for letters is Friday at noon prior to publication.

To The Editor

Make a copy or buy your own at the library

I have better things to do with my time than spend it writing a letter to the Editor. It has, however, become necessary to speak up. I am a student worker in the Periodicals Department of the Library and it is becoming more and more frustrating to discover photos and articles missing from journals and newspapers. Do any of you know how frustrating it is to have to tell someone that you are unable to help them because the article they want has been torn from a periodical? Has any of you ever requested a periodical only to find that what you were looking for was missing? I have, more than once!

So far this semester four of our periodicals have been either damaged or stolen. This past summer an article was cut from a quarterly periodical. This is nothing new, either. Frequently, we come across magazines, journals and newspapers with pages missing and gaping holes in the pages that are there. This needs to stop. Those of you who are

responsible should read your rule book again. The 1990-1991 Rules and Regulations Book states clearly that "Deliberate destruction, damage, malicious misuse of College property" and "Theft or unauthorized possession of the property of the College or the property of any individual or group located on college property," (#9 & #10) constitute a violation of the Keene State College rules and regulations. It is also breaking a law (RSA 202-A:24).

Come on people, let's get with it! We are all adults and we should all act as such. The Library's collection is community property; NOT personal property. It exists to serve us all equally. A daily newspaper is only fifty cents tops, and a photocopy is only ten cents. Now that both our XEROX copy machines take five and one dollar bills, nickels, dimes and quarters, there is no excuse. Make a copy or buy your own!

ELIZABETH LINDSAY

You can be who you want to be at Granola State College

Topping the Dean's list this week is KSC students. This is my first semester here at KSC and it is a little different than my former school. I received my Baccalaureate degree from a small technical college in Boston; after a short time in the real, oh so scary, world I have returned to get certified to teach. Imagine my surprise when I arrived at Keene, or Granola State College. My friend Jason calls Keene the filter where all the crunchies from Vermont, the crunchy capital, come through. Well I don't know about that, but it is a little more granola than Boston. I thought, after dealing with the Berklee Music crew and the Mass. College of Art Bunch, I could deal with anything. Keene is definitely unique.

Let me start with some quick observations. As for transportation around campus, the preferred mode of transport is the Mountain or all-terrain bike. Yes, I own one and regularly ride it, but it wasn't until I came to Keene did I learn to park it and lock it up properly. No more is it proper to set one's bike in the rack but rather on the bike rack. The ancient system of sliding the wheel into the rack isn't used any more. It is also typical to remove one's seat when you leave, to prevent a visit from the seat bandit and to save your butt from being water-logged when it rains.



The Dean's List BY DEAN JOYAL

When you ride your bike you don't just put on your backpack over both shoulders, but rather wear the strap, singular, crossed over one's chest. From what I can tell this must add to the aerodynamics. When one is riding one's bike, or even walking for that matter, it is the footwear that is important. Sneakers are acceptable, but not typical. It is usually boots, ie. Merrill, Nike, Vasque, or others. If you are a true crunchy then it must be gray rag wool socks and sandals. The sandal of choice is the \$80 Berkenstocks. People will argue that they are "the most comfortable thing I own", well my bed is quite comfortable but I don't wear that. Didn't they wear "berks" under bellbottoms?

Now let's look at the clothing of the students. As for pants, it is typically jeans. They could be blue, black, or holey; it doesn't matter. In the warmer weather it is typically shorts. You usually see the khaki multi-pocketed, the cut-off army surplus fatigues, or the newest craze—Umbro's. Another thing you see with shorts is the layering. This means wearing two sets of shorts, one spandex, cut-off sweats, or

'Dreamworld' video disturbs woman student

Now hear this. How many of you saw Dreamworld, the video by Sut Jhally dealing with images of women in MTV? I'll admit that it disturbed me, not necessarily because of the images I saw, but because of how used to seeing them I realized I was. For example, I had expected to see certain artists and images portrayed.

In addition to these, however, were many other subtle images, sometimes in the videos of artists I hadn't considered to be dehumanizing or sexist at all. I like to think that I am aware of and do not accept stereotypes, and yet I, too, was blind to what I was really seeing. It makes me wonder how much I and the rest of society accept as fact based upon not only rock videos but upon the hundreds of images we are bombarded with everyday on television and in magazines. Don't get me wrong, I watch MTV, too.

This isn't really an MTV problem, but a societal problem. Why are these negative, often abusive, and dehumanizing images necessary? I heard an older man in one of my classes state that this was, in a sense, being blown out of proportion (my words, not his; but you get the point). After all, one can just turn off the television, right? And I agree that he has a point. However, while I can refuse to accept these images and can strive to see their underlying and often negative message, I have no control over other people who digest these images as a reflection of what society really is.

Yet I am affected by how these people then treat me as a human being based upon the images of women that they have come to accept as truth.

This video is important for

MTV to page 10

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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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, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

Express your opinion. Write a letter to the editor.



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

American professor from the University of Chicago Law School was the winner of the Nobel economics prize.

Ronald Coase was awarded the prize yesterday for his pioneering work in how property rights and the cost of doing business affects the economy.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Coase's theories "are among the most dynamic forces behind research in economic sciences and jurisprudence today."

Coase is an 81-year-old British-born American citizen and was on vacation in the south of France when the announcement had been made.

Secretary of State James Baker's mission to the Middle East is about to payoff with results. U.S. and other diplomatic sources said Baker is on the verge of sealing arrangements for a Mideast peace conference to open in Lausanne, Switzerland Oct. 29. There has also been reported progress on the issue of Palestinian representation.

President Bush reassured the Emir of Bahrain yesterday that he'll keep pressure on Iraq until it destroys its weapons of mass destruction. Bahrain served as the key allied naval base during the Gulf War because of its strategic port in the Persian Gulf off the coast of Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. is seeking permission to base its command ship, the U.S.S. LaSalle, there.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

A bylaw change which would allow student representatives to be elected to the Memorial Union Building Board by the undergraduate population, is being considered by the Memorial Union Building (MUB) Board of Governors.

Students are presently chosen to be on the board through an application and interview process conducted by board members.

Malinda Lawrence, Student Body President and member of the MUB, in a recent interview with *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of the University of New Hampshire, said the change would make the board more representative of the student population.

Craig Sonis, Interim MUB Board Chairman, told *The New Hampshire* that he hopes the switch to an elective process will increase student interest. He also said the lack of participation by the students on the board is limiting the effectiveness of the committee. Until all spots on the board are filled, the board is reluctant to act on the issues affecting the students.

The change to an elective process was supposed to be discussed last year, but another decision involving the renovations of the MUB basement and construction of an Interactive Television Studio in the MUB required the board's full attention.

Nikos Livadas, last year's MUB Board Chairman, told *The New Hampshire* in an interview last year that the board felt it was more important to get the basement done, at that time, then to look at the reorganization.

If the proposed bylaws are accepted by the board it will be passed onto President Dale Nitzchke for final approval.

What's on your mind?

What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos
by Marc Hellemann



Erik Kress, Secondary Special Education, freshman. Why is the cross country team treated like a secondary sport despite its history of success?



Justin Decker, Graphic Design, freshman. Why does it rain all the time here?



Pam Duguay, Sports Medicine, junior. I'm very pleased with the changes being made for Vision 2000.

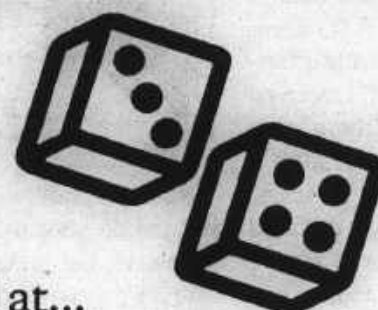


Paul Clevinger, Electronics, sophomore. Sleep.

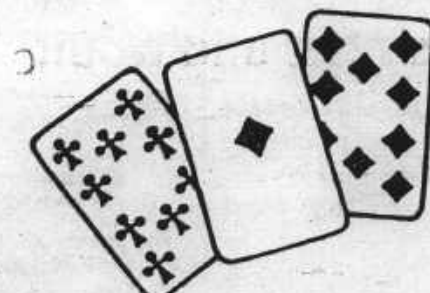
What can \$5.00 buy you nowadays?

- ☐ Not a movie...
- ☐ Not dinner...

But \$5.00 can get you \$10,000.00 worth of chips for
Black Jack, Craps, Dice Wheel, Roulette & Money Wheel at...



Casino Night



**Friday, October 18 from 8-12 p.m.
in the Mabel Brown Room**

**\$5.00 General Admission
\$2.00 Students with KSC ID**

Presented by Delta Nu Psi ΔΝΨ

Music by DJ Dan Shaw "On The One"

Refreshments Courtesy Fiske Hall Council

Big prizes to be given!



THE POWER OF STUDENT LEADERSHIP

ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF!!!



The Student Union is planning a Spring 1991 Student Union Leadership Education Conference in Boston! We are making plans now and would like your ideas, energy, and enthusiasm. We invite you to a planning meeting on Thursday, October 17, 3:30 p.m. in Morrison 83.

Participate in your own education...get involved!

If you are interested in being involved but cannot make it to the meeting, please contact Paul Strifollino, extension 2663.

Students provide vital community service

By Ian Torrey
Staff Writer

Many students on campus have involved themselves with community service—some out of a personal desire to help people, others due to disciplinary action. Whatever the reason, however, there is a wide variety of positions available to give much needed aid to the community.

"You name it, we find someone to do it," Debbie Christie, coordinator of college volunteers said. Her job is to match volunteers with organizations that are in need of their help. There are about seventy-five different organizations that seek volunteer help through the volunteer center located at Monadnock Family Services. These range from the community kitchen to museums, giving a wide range of possibilities to those seeking to do volunteer work.

One of the services that seeks volunteers is the Samaritans, a suicide prevention hot-line. Those who wish to assist as volunteers are given a twenty-one hour training period during which they learn to listen without making judgments and without giving

advice or opinions.

"The part that we fill is when someone wants to feel entirely confidential," Susan Kayhoe, a Samaritan director at the college said. The volunteers are available to talk to those who need someone to talk to in private. They attempt to keep people away from the idea of suicide for "just one more day... until things can be worked out," Kayhoe said. Often those who call are not presently suicidal, but are becoming depressed due to loneliness or some sort of loss.

Christie said due to the economic crisis we are presently in, the need for volunteers is at a high point. If it were not for volunteer work, she continues, possibly up to 90 percent of the organizations that she deals with might be unable to continue.

"I've never been at a loss for getting man power from the college," Christie said. Despite the increased need, there are still enough volunteers to keep things moving she said.

Organizations at the college can also be helpful by giving time as a group for specific events. Many fraternities and sororities on campus donate time to community service.



A blank space replaces Coos and Sullivan houses between the Science Center and Adams Technical building.

More letters from page 7

Academic excellence isn't like rolling out Fiske lawn

Vice President Levesee's letter on Academic Excellence (Oct. 2, 1991) helps put the goal of academic excellence in perspective. It will not be rolled out overnight for us like Fiske lawn. It will not be handed down in a committee report. It will not happen by Admissions recruiting more highly qualified students. It cannot be bought

by the taxpayers of New Hampshire or with student's tuition. It can begin to happen when "faculty and students raise their expectations of one another." This is a clear challenge that each of us can work on in little bits everyday.

BILL ELLIOT

MTV from page 7 people of both sexes to see because the images are shocking in their familiarity. If you missed the campus showings, I believe that a copy is on "file" at the Instructional Innovation Center (2nd floor Elliot) and at the Director of Student Affairs' office. Lastly, I would like to thank Dr. Jhalley for his enlightening and thought-provoking film, and the Director of Student Affairs' office for bringing both Dr. Jhalley and his important film to campus.

DAWN M. HENRY

Take Notice!

Study Skills Workshop

sponsored by
STUDENT ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

**Wednesday Evening
October 16
5:30 P.M.**

in the
**Northwest Wing of
Elliot Hall**

For more info:
call 358-2353

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Sale Ends Sun. October 20 • Hours: Thurs.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 10-6 Colony Mill Marketplace, Keene

Voice mail from page 1

expired passwords, was not able to cope with thousands of mailboxes at a time.

"Sometimes [Sub-Routine] got confused, issuing different messages to some of us, shutting down our mailboxes in the middle of a password change or in the middle of a message," the memo stated.

In addition to the problems that Bridgit Digit and Sub-Routine were encountering, there were hundreds of people calling in to the campus on outside lines.

Galik said the voice mail system can handle 36 callers at once. With the amount of work trying to be accomplished, the voice system, along with the telephone system shut down.

The telephone system was only inoperative for approximately one to two minutes, just time enough to reboot itself, Galik said. The voice message system on the other hand was down for a period of eight hours.

"The voice system worked well until the overload," she said.

All the confusion the voice mail system was encountering was due to the Meridian Mail system software upgrade.

The system was previously working on version 5.5, but with the upgrade to version 7 the system will be able to obtain many more features.

Galik said he new features of System 7 include "enhanced out call capability; making on-call individuals more accessible; enhanced password management; and other new bells and whistles."

In order for these features to be installed into the voice message system, Galik said 'Bridgit Digit' and 'Sub-Routine' must try and finish their jobs.

For the process to be complete, Galik said voice mail must change their passwords before Oct. 18, 1991.

Even though the problem has been corrected, there are still worries of another overload occurring this weekend when the new system is reinstalled on Friday.

"If everyone waits till the last minute on Friday to change their password the system could overload once again," he said.

As if last Thursday's "voice mail from hell" incident—as Galik refers to it—was not enough, the Telecommunications Department was involved with other problems concentrated in the Owl's Nest and Butler Court areas.

Crossed lines and no dial tones,

occurring since the beginning of the semester, have also left Galik and his department scratching their heads after calling AT&T, the college's cable plant contractor.

The problems dragged into the semester, and still no solution, Galik said.

"First we trouble shot the wiring with an AT&T contractor, then we trouble shot all of Keene State's equipment, then we started replacing

circuit boards in the Private Branch Exchange (PBX)," he said. "These are \$5,000 items that are being replaced."

After days of replacing the circuit boards, the malfunctioned one was finally found and the problem with cross talk was solved.

Cross talk, Galik said, is more than one conversation at the same time.

Voice Mail to page 20

Bikes from page 3

was really painful to work there and to see how everything has been effected by war."

Bikes Not Bombs is presently working on a program in Boston which would close a 30-mile stretch of road circling sections of the city on Sunday afternoons so that the roads could be used exclusively for bicycles. The organization is also opposing a federally funded plan to relocate I-95 from its present location

on bridges above Boston to tunnels below the ground. The project would be the most expensive federally funded highway project in the United States and would take 10-20 years to complete. Kurz said his organization opposes the project because it doesn't solve the problems of overcrowded highways. He said the project calls

for the addition of an extra lane on the highway allowing for more cars to become congested on the road instead of attempting to expedite transportation by diminishing the number of single-occupancy vehicles and increasing the number of vehicles which would carry a large number of people.

McCarthy from page 3

Presidential campaigns, including the 1976 race when he ran as an independent. He has taught politics, history, and literature at several universities and continues to publish articles in such publications as *Harpers*, *The New York Times*, and *Progressive Review*. He has written over a dozen books ranging in subject from government and politics to

children's stories to poetry. *Required Reading: A Decade of Political Wit and Wisdom* is his most recent work. His work can be found in six languages. Aside from writing and lecturing, McCarthy is a consultant and occupies a seat on the Board of Directors of Harcourt, Brace, and Jovanovich publishers.

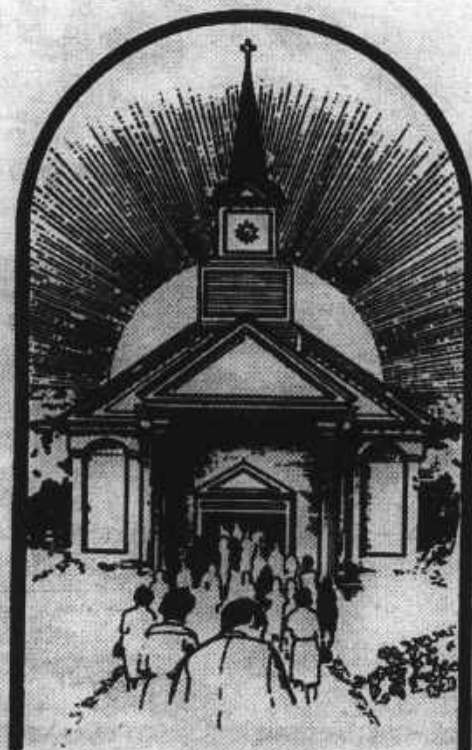
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Family weekend worship service

When? Sunday, October 20, 1991

What time? 10:00 am

Where? Great Hall Butler Ct.



Don't Pay Rent. Build Equity.

59 Davis Street, Keene.

- Four unit apartment building
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- Town water/sewer
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For more information and showing contact:

J.R. Coughlin

357-0666

AE & E

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE PAGE...

Now Playing

An Ignorant Eye

Calendar

Concert
and Club Listings

Theater Review

CHECK OUT...

Ben Hur in 70mm...
The Candy Skins...
Paradise...Shattered...
Ozzy's No More
Tears...Lenny Kravitz
at The
Orpheum...Whitney
Film/Video
Exhibition...and Ghost
Sonata.

SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:

Louis P. Gendron
Arts and Entertainment Editor
The Equinox
Elliot Hall
Keene State College
229 Main St.
Keene, N.H. 03431
(603) 356-2413

The Power of Crystals

"I feel it is a sort of spirituality—a religion."
"Well... they're just rocks, right?"
"I keep one in my pocket or hold it in my hand when I need to relax."
"I just think they're cool, they're interesting—the shapes and the colors..."

Walking down Appian Way the crystal pendants catch my eye. People wear them around their necks, on necklaces, or in pouches. There are crystal earrings and rings, sometimes hidden in a pocket, or gripped in a hand. Why this attraction to crystals? Is it all hocus-pocus? Do they really manifest energy and contain healing powers? Or are they just rocks?

"Crystals resonate energy from the earth. Each has different energy vibrations and we connect to different ones, depending on what we need," said Helaine Eisenburg, store manager of Oasis in Keene. Eisenburg believes that our interest in crystals has a lot to do with the reawakening and the connections to the earth that our culture is experiencing.

The attraction to crystals initially seems to be their natural beauty. "It is the tangible beauty... the attraction is the natural beauty that the earth produces," said Eisenburg.

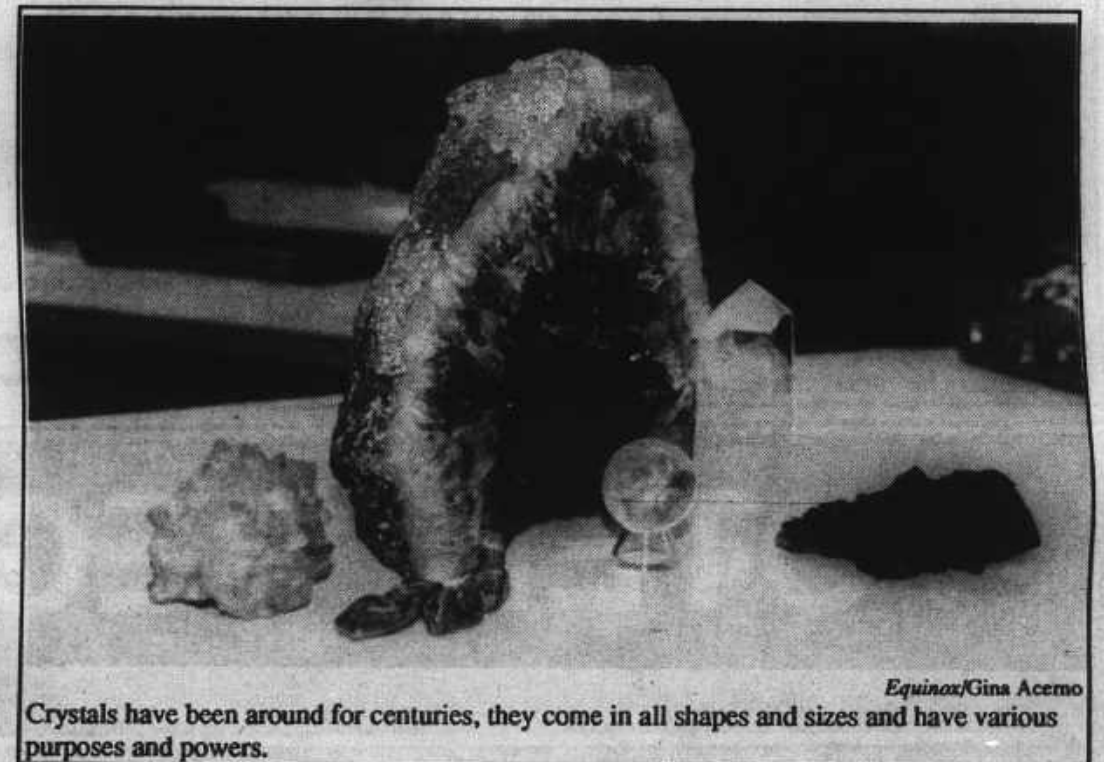
Andrea Scheidler, the owner of The Dancing Stone in Brattleboro, Vermont, agrees. "Initially, the reaction is they are very beautiful. Whether it's a diamond, generally a love token, or a common quartz... Birthstones have been around a long time, these are tied in with astrology."

We have created crystals as symbols and tokens recently, like the diamond ring. But the spiritual symbols are ancient. "Crystals are found in ancient traditions," said Scheidler. "It's medicinal, it is found in the Bible."

In fact, many cultures have references to these mystical stones. Archeologists have discovered burial pouches of crystals in the Native American cultures, as well as in Egypt, China, Japan, and Tibet.

"The Egyptians used to mine [crystals] and use them for mirrors," said an Oasis employee, Lorraine Gordon. "Minerals were honored... and they used them in their crowns, belts, and vests," said Gordon. "They would place them on the different chakra points on their body."

The spiritual and medicinal purposes on which many people focus on today has a definite basis. There seemed to be a swing in the "reawakening" about five years ago, both Eisenburg and Scheidler believe. It makes sense that a sudden interest in something so



Equinox/Gina Acerno
Crystals have been around for centuries, they come in all shapes and sizes and have various purposes and powers.

simple could reconnect us with what we have grown apart from recently.

Maybe we have grown apart from ourselves, too, or what we really need or feel inside. Eisenburg helped to open Oasis five years ago with the motivation of helping people help themselves, or present the "tools" or sources for them to do so.

People shopping for crystals sometimes look for a way to connect with their inner selves, their higher consciousness; to connect with the answers they probably already have inside.

Gordon said individuals look for particular crystals to help them with what they may be dealing with. A rose quartz, for example, is a stone with a focus in the emotional realm. Someone suffering a heartbreak might meditate on it, or keep it in his or her pocket. For example: if a person suffers a physical ailment, a crystal could be placed inside a sling.

"Even if it is all 'hocus-pocus', which I don't believe... there is scientific proof that crystals resonate energy, [crystals] can be a conscious reminder," said Gordon. "A person can 'program' a crystal with a prayer or a meditation such as 'I need to attract more abundance in my life'." As with anything one puts faith into—religion, spiritual belief—if it helps someone, that is what's important."

"They are just rocks," said Eisenburg. "And a tree is just a tree, and a mountain a mountain, but what is important is you're relationship to it...we as a culture are re-connecting to the Mother Earth...we can all stand to honor it more."

Crystals are one tangible piece of the earth that we can all hold in our hand, to remind us of the earth itself, or what we are working on inside.

By Reina Koistinen

NOW PLAYING

KEENE, N.H.

KSC FILM SOCIETY (603) 358-2160
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
Ben Hur Oct. 17-30. 7 p.m. Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27. 2 p.m.

KEY CINEMAS (603) 357-5260
Thelma & Louise (R) 7:05. Sat-Sun 1:55.

The Fisher King (R) 7, 9:45. Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15.

Necessary Roughness (PG) 13 7:10, 9:30. Sat-Sun 2, 4:25.

The Super (R) 7:25, 9:20. Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:40.

Ricochet (R) 9:40. Sat-Sun 4:45.

Shattered (R) 7:20, 9:25. Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:20.

Dead Again (R) 7:15, 9:35. Sat-Sun 2:05, 4:30.

COLONIAL THEATER (603) 352-2033

Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) Sun-Thurs 7:30. Fri-Sat 2, 4, 7 & 9. Sun 2, 4.

Subject to change.

Call theaters for more information.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

LATCHIS THEATER (802) 254-5800
The Fisher King (R) 6:50, 9:20. Sat-Sun 2.

Deceived (PG) 13 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.

Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) 7:05, 9:05. Sat-Sun 2.

FIRST CINEMA (802) 254-8721

The Commitments (R) 6:55, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

Dead Again (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

Ricochet (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

GREENFIELD, MA.

GREENFIELD CINEMAS (413) 772-0298

Paradise (PG) 13 6:45, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:45.

The Fisher King (R) 6:30, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:30.

The Super (R) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.

Deceived (PG) 13 6:50, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:50.

Suburban Commando (PG) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.

Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.

An Ignorant Eye

The Literary Journal of Keene State College changes its name and focus

The Introduction in this year's edition of Keene State College's literary journal *An Ignorant Eye*, explains why the staff recently changed the title of the journal which was called *Aurora* last year.

"The previous title, *Aurora*, was discarded in part because of its inappropriate implications: it suggests too much a sense of hope, the dawning of a new day. There would be something gallingly naive about retaining a title so optimistic - complacent, at least - for a journal of the arts in this increasingly restrictive era."

That descriptive explanation of the changing of the title leads to an excerpt from a Wallace Stevens poem which brings about the new title of the journal. He wrote that "a poet must become an ignorant man

again / And see the sun again with an ignorant eye / And see it clearly in the idea of it."

The title is not the only thing that has changed with this year's edition of the annual journal. According to Bill Doreski, the journal's advisor, and Wendy Speer, an active student who has taken charge of the staff this year, this edition has improved a great deal compared to last year's edition. Doreski and Speer seem very proud of this edition, and are eagerly looking forward to putting out an even more impressive edition next year.

The *An Ignorant Eye* staff holds their meetings Wednesday evenings at 9:30 p.m. in the English Department. They are eager for people to join the small group of ten and urge anyone with some writing

experience to join. They also accept submissions which can be dropped off at the English Department office.

Wendy Speer urges anyone that thinks they have a knack for writing to make submissions of poetry, prose, or artwork. The poetry and prose submissions should be typed, double spaced, and a final draft. The staff cannot guarantee that submissions will be printed, but considers everything seriously.

An Ignorant Eye is holding a poetry reading on October 28 at 7 p.m. The tentative site is the Coffee Shop in the Student Union. Many of the prominent staff members on the magazine graduated last year and the current staff is looking for new members.

By Caitlin Montgomery

VOTER REGISTRATION

WHEN? THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

WHERE? STUDENT UNION COFFEESHOP

TIME? 11 A.M. - 1 P.M.

BRING 1 FORM OF PICTURE ID WITH BIRTHDATE

SPONSORED BY CSC, STUDENT UNION, AND LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

AE & E

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 16-Tuesday, October 22, 1991

Wed 16

MISC

CONCERTS

WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, Mass.

•Van Halen. Oct. 30.

•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 13.

•Paula Abdul. Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$17.50.

•Jethro Tull. Nov. 16.

•Rod Stewart. Nov. 17.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, Providence, R.I.

•Jethro Tull. Nov. 7.

•Rod Stewart. Nov. 10.

•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 19.

BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, Mass.

•Queensryche. Nov. 5.

•Rod Stewart. Nov. 16, 17.

7:30 p.m. \$24.50.

ORPHEUM THEATER, Boston, Mass.

•Squeeze. Oct. 18. 7 p.m. \$19.50.

•Lenny Kravitz. Nov. 1.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY CIVIC CENTER, Portland, ME.

•Jethro Tull. Nov. 8.

E M LOEWS THEATER, Worcester, Mass.

•38 Special. Oct. 25.

ST. ANSELM'S COLLEGE, Goffstown, N.H.

•Squeeze/The Candy Skins. Oct. 19.

All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to: Louis P. Gendron, A & E Editor, The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229 Mohr St., Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431

•1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition. *Story*, the magazine that first published Truman Capote, Carson McCullers, J.D. Salinger and other legendary writers, is continuing its tradition as the magazine of discovery for promising new writers with this college writing competition.

The 1992 *Story* Competition grand prize winner will be awarded \$500 cash and a new Smith-Corona 8000LT laptop personal word processor. The second place winner will receive a Smith-Corona PWP 3200 personal word processor, and a Smith-Corona PWP 1200 personal word processor will be awarded to the third best entry. Seven additional manuscripts will be chosen as Honorable Mentions and will receive Certificates of Merit. All winning manuscripts will be considered for publication in *Story*. If published, the writer will receive \$250 on acceptance.

The *Story* College Short Fiction Competition is open to all students, undergraduate or graduate, who are currently enrolled in college. Only original, unpublished manuscripts consisting of 1,500 to 5,000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant. The \$12 entry fee includes a one-year subscription to *Story*. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31, 1991.

For more information, please a self-addressed stamped envelope to *Story*, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

CLUB LISTINGS

THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (617) 254-2054

•Urban Blight, The Toasters, The Trubulations. Fri 11. 18+

•Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Murphy's Law. Fri 18. 8 p.m. 18+

•Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Murphy's Law. Sat 19. 3 p.m.

•Judy Mowatt, Sly Dunbar & Robbie Shakespeare. Tues 22.

•Think Tree, Powerman 5,000. Fri 25. 18+

AXIS, 13 Landsdowne St., Boston, Mass. (617) 262-2437

•White Trash. Wed 16.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771.

•The Toasters. Thurs 10. 8:30 p.m. 18+

•Mighty Diamonds. Fri 11. 18+

•The Breakdown. Sat 12. 8:30 p.m.

THE FOLKWAY, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. (603) 924-7484

•Sally Rogers. Thurs 10. 8 p.m.

•Kristina Olsen & Sally Fingerett. Fri 11.

•Ann Reed. Sat 12.

CONCERTS

•Vaughan Recital Series. Flutist Pam Van Siclen, Harpsichordist Ernest Drown, with Beth Hilgartner, Soprano and Recorder, and Guitarist Will Wright. The ensemble performs works by Bach, Quantz, Telemann, Beaser, and Ibert. Faulkner Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Free and open to the public.

FILM

•Dartmouth Film Society-Double Feature: *Blood of a Poet/L'Ange*. Jean Cocteau employs intensely personal poetical symbols to emphasize the sacrificial and magical nature of art. In *L'Ange*, five thrilling, hypnotic sequences are connected through corridors and stairways where the obsessively repeated movements of the human models, puppets, and masked figures mix the familiar and surreal. *Blood of a Poet* 3:30, 6:45, 9 p.m. *L'Ange* 4:30, 7:45 p.m. Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General Admission \$5, Dartmouth I.D.'s \$4.

GALLERIES

•"Herbert Waters: A Retrospective". A selection of wood engravings, watercolors, and drawings by New Hampshire artist Herbert Waters will be exhibited from October 16 through November 12 at Plymouth State College's Karl Drerup Gallery.

An opening reception is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday 16 in the gallery. The reception and exhibition are free and open to the public. "Herbert Waters: A Retrospective" will showcase work that spans the life of the 88-year-old artist. For more information, call 535-2201 or 535-2658.

Thurs 17

FILM

•1991 Whitney Biennial Film/Video Exhibition. The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is presenting the 1991 Whitney Biennial Film/Video Exhibition, a touring exhibition of film and video that brings out the strengths in each art form. The series, organized by the American Federation of Arts, comes to Keene State College on October 17-27, after showings in Cleveland and Miami.

The film/video series taken as a whole examines the two art forms and shows that they can be compatible and not competitive. The individual selections represent what is innovative and important in these media in recent years. The selections are politically and ethnically diverse - some deal with racism, some with popular icons, some are intensely personal, some contain explicit language and images, and viewer discretion is advised. Admission is \$2.50 per show, or \$12 for a series ticket to six shows. The series ticket is \$10 with KSC ID's. Drenan Auditorium, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. For more information call the Art Gallery at 358-2719.

LECTURES

•"Civil Rights-Then and Now." Speaker: Julian Bond. Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 2:30 p.m. For more information call 224-2407.

Fri 18

THEATER

•"The Heidi Chronicles." Theater faculty member Paul Nelsen directs and Marlboro College students perform this award-winning play by Wendy Wasserstein. The play, about a feminist art historian, examines the progress of a generation. Free and open to the public. Whittemore Theater, Marlboro College, Marlboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-4333.

Sat 19

DANCE

•Contra Dance. Nelson Town Hall, Nelson, N.H. The dance will be called by Steve Zakon of Sullivan, N.H. The music will be provided by musicians from the Cape Cod area, fiddler Kerry Elkin of the band Fresh Fish and Ruth Richards on piano. All dances will be taught. Admission is \$4. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. This dance is sponsored by the Monadnock Folklore Society and happens on the third Saturday of each month. For more information call 585-2249.

THEATER

•"The Heidi Chronicles." Theater faculty member Paul Nelsen directs and Marlboro College students perform this award-winning play by Wendy Wasserstein. The play, about a feminist art historian, examines the progress of a generation. Free and open to the public. Whittemore Theater, Marlboro College, Marlboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-4333.

CHILDREN

•The Audubon Society of New Hampshire is offering a Saturday morning children's program entitled "Annual Jack-O-Lantern Jubilee". In preparation for its annual Halloween event "Enchanted Forest, ASNH is offering a special program about

Calendar to page 20

THEATER REVIEW



A Midsummer Night's Dream

BY LOUIS P. GENDRON

A sexual and modernized version of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was performed by New York City's *The Acting Company* on the Main Stage of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Sunday night.

Although I had never seen a Shakespearean play performed, I tried to enter the Arts Center with an open mind; however, I found myself expecting a straightforward performance. I knew the dialogue would not be easily understood, but I decided to relax and allow the performance to elucidate that which I did not understand.

Those who enjoy Shakespeare

and have studied his works probably did not enjoy the liberties which the company took with the dialogue and plot direction. Those who find Shakespeare difficult to comprehend and enjoy probably enjoyed the embellishments.

A powerful performance was given by Jonathan Earl Peck who played Oberon, King of the Fairies. His physical presence was extremely powerful; his voice clear and concise.

Andrew Weems possibly stole the show as Nick Bottom, the narcissistic weaver in the interlude. Weems showed his versatility not only as an actor, but as a singer, comedian, and mimic. His comic timing was excellent, as he worked in impressions of Bush and Brando.

Mark Stewart Guinn (Lysander) and Rainn Wilson (Demetrius) dis-

played strong physical movement and control in several scenes in which they would freeze a position for several minutes.

Angie Phillips (Helena), Duane Boutte (Francis Flute), and Jeffrey Wright (Puck) also gave extremely believable performances. Boutte added to the comic events in the end by embellishing Thisbe with touches of Vivian Leigh.

Socorro Santiago, who played Hippolyta and Titania, was less convincing. Her voice did not fit her performance and her reactions were sometimes exaggerated, especially when she realized she had been sleeping with an ass (the unfortunate Bottom). Her focus seemed to wane as the play progressed, so much that she forgot her wig when transforming from Hippolyta to Titania.

Terra Vandergaw, who played Hermia, was also not believable. Her voice seemed strained—almost as if she were yelling to reach the back row, becoming distracting and annoying.

Throughout the entire performance only two sets were used, making it difficult to determine where the characters were. Instead of changing sets, the characters would ignore the previous set, props, and characters (who often remained onstage), or they would simply remove the sets or props when they entered or exited.

The set design could have been more elaborate, but empathizing with the company's touring schedule (the company arrived several hours before curtain to prepare), one can understand the need for easy set-up and tear-down.

The costumes were well-designed. The colors in the beginning were black with white for the royalty, changing into reds and golds in the end to match the fairies colors. Several of the fairies exhibited the modernized look of the play, wearing everything from Chuck Taylor's to cooking utensils, but seemed too erotic and radical in their actions.

This performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was much different than I expected. Having never seen a Shakespearean performance, I watched the play with nothing to compare it to. The drastic changes in the plot, and the vagueness of locations made the narrative confusing.

Throughout the play I looked forward to seeing Bottom and his group of players perform their act in front of the Duke and the Queen. Instead, I was distracted. The decision to modernize the scene in this sense was not necessary. Bottom and his friends were comical enough. The director and the players, in an attempt to win the audience with a big ending, only confused and disappointed me.

I found myself switching my focus from Bottom and Flute to Andrew Weems and Duane Boutte doing impressions of Brando and Leigh. It is in this sense that the play failed for me.

KSC/NGM
SAFETY LECTURE

Wellness Lecture: Wellbeing for Lifestyle Mastery

David A. Emmerling, Ed.D.

9:00 am to 9:50 am
Friday, October 18, 1991Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

WKNH 91.3

presents:

The Midnight Album Feature
Mon thru Fri at 7pmWed 10/16 Featured Album
The PixiesThurs 10/17 Featured Artist
Throwing MusesFri 10/18 Featured Album
Tribe-ArtMon 10/21 Featured Album
Wolfgang Press-QueerTues 10/22 Featured Album
House of Freaks-Cakewalk

Newman Center welcomes a new leader

Jennifer Pizzi
Staff Writer

There is a familiar face in an old position at the Keene State College Newman Center.

Father Jim Decker, 36, originally from Keene, has been appointed the new chaplain of the Newman Center.

Decker attended St. Joseph's School and Keene High School. Upon graduation, he decided to take a year off and work to earn money for college. Decker was employed as a motorcycle mechanic at Tri-town Yamaha and Burt's Bicycle Shop.

Then he spent two years at Keene State, graduating with a bachelor degree in drafting and design. Decker has had many experiences which have showed him he was right for the vocation. One experience was his close encounter with death.

At the age of 17, Decker was injured in a motorcycle accident and had to spend five days in the hospital recuperating from road burns.

"This incident made me look at life differently," he said. "I realized that I could have easily been killed."

Another experience occurred while Decker was traveling. One summer he went on a six week cross-country motorcycle trek with one of his friends.

"This trip was almost like a retreat

experience for me; reaffirming my faith in humanity because of the many people who helped us along the way."

Along with traveling, Decker had one influential person who encouraged him to enter the seminary.

Following the cross-country trip, he received a position as a draftsman at Kingsbury Machine and Tool. Before beginning his new job, Sister Lorraine, a nun at St. Margaret Mary's Church in Keene, asked him if he wanted to help a youth group climb Mt. Monadnock.

"I was hesitant about volunteering because I was never a grouper or deeply involved with the church," Decker said. "To my surprise, I enjoyed the trip. After this, as all good nuns are, Sister Lorraine involved me with various church activities: the parish council, [and] youth group."

While working at Kingsbury for two years, he met people involved at St. Bernard's, another Catholic Church, and devoted his free time to church work. During this time, Sister Lorraine invited him to spend a weekend with a group of seminarians.

"I did not think I would fit in; but when I went I felt very comfortable. I realized that I was 'just one of the guys' with no particular pastoral

background."

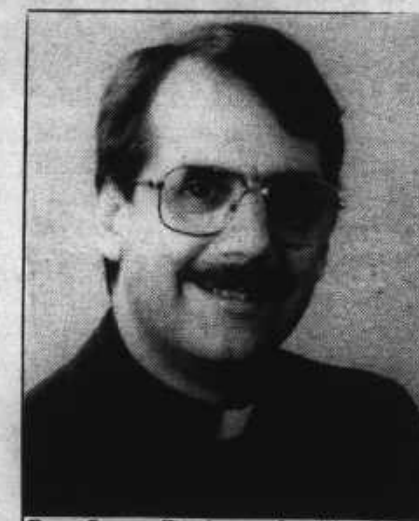
Knowing that he was right for the priesthood, Decker entered the seminary in 1978 at Waghall Seminary College in New York where he studied philosophy and formation for three years. "It was a good experience that exposed me to a variety of things," he said. "For example: I worked with the mentally and physically handicapped and the terminally ill in nursing homes. I was introduced to the 12 step program when I worked with alcohol and drug abusers," Decker said.

Decker completed his graduate work in theology for three and a half years at Mount Saint Mary's in Emmetsburg, Maryland.

"This was also good exposure for me in many different ways," he said. "For example, I worked in the prisons of Maryland, taught CCD for a year, and met people from 50-60 dioceses that were represented from the Midwest, South, and North at the seminary."

While Decker was studying in the seminary, he had the opportunity to go into the Air Force to do pastoral ministry. He spent one summer at Pease Air Force Base and another summer at McCord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Washington.

"It was a wonderful experience



Rev. James Decker, a familiar face

where I met some really interesting people and began to understand the needs of the military community. Through this experience, I have grown to appreciate the military lifestyle without being a war monger."

Today, Decker is a reserve chaplain in the Air Force and spends 12 days a year along with 2 weeks of drill with his unit. He has done a great deal of traveling with the Air Force. More recently, he went to Tucson, Arizona to visit the Air Force base where he would have been stationed if he were ever activated. Decker said he would consider going into the Air Force full time for a number of reasons.

Decker to page 20

Student Affairs Update

By David Sprague

The Student Academic Support Services (SASS), is a federally funded program that helps students with Academic Counseling, Tutoring, Graduate School Advising, offers Academic Skills Workshops, and Handicapped Services. The SASS is well equipped for those with special needs, including: an enhanced computer lab, taped tests, alternative testing accommodations, and a trained staff. Also, groups of ten or more—classes, organizations, and residence halls—can request a workshop on topic ranging from time & stress management to exam preparation to efficient textbook reading. For more info call #2353.

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT VISION 2000? President Sturmick will be addressing students in a *Question & Answer forum* about Vision 2000. It will be held in the *Fiske Main Lounge*, Oct. 21st at 7:00pm. For more info call Mark #7925 or Joe #7913.

Sexual Harassment: What are your definitions? is a brown bag discussion session being presented at *Butler Court* in the *Great Hall* on Oct. 23rd at 12:00 noon by the *Declaration of Honorable Conduct Committee*. Faculty, staff, and students are all invited to discuss the definitions, perceptions, and reactions to sexual harassment. A light lunch will be served. For more info call Anne Sayce at #2462.

The *Residence Hall Construction & Program Design Committee* is looking for people to join and/or for suggestions for the *Residence Hall* being built next spring. The Committee meets next on Oct. 17th Thursday, at 10:00am. The committee welcomes any suggestions and asks those who are presently living in residence halls to seriously consider this opportunity since they know best what is needed (or not). For more info call #2357.

Come one and all and join in with an *informal discussion of couples in relationships*—couples ranging from married to not married to a same-sex couple will join in the discussion. *Singles and couples are urged to attend* on Tuesday Oct. 22nd from 7-9:00pm in the *Great Hall* at *Butler Court*. For more info call #2403.

Paid advertisement

Academic Advising Center Presents:

The Eye Opener!



•Monday, Oct. 21 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m.

•We invite students to join the Academic Advising Center Staff for coffee/tea, juice, goodies, and information...all free!

•First floor of Elliot Hall

•Come start the day with us

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT FOLKBEAT SUNDAY - October 20 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeshop

This week's featured coffeehouse performer is Barbara Kessler, an extraordinary guitarist, singer

and songwriter. Her original tunes real life experiences.



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1991 KSC Parent/Family Weekend

Friday, October 18, 1991

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Casino Night.* Sponsored by Delta Nu Psi. MBR

Saturday, October 19, 1991

10:30 a.m. *President Judith Sturnick's Annual Address to Parents and Families.* Alumni Recital Hall. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Campus Update Sessions.* Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Keene State College Administration will present information sessions about progress and programs in their areas. The location of each session will be listed on the schedule distributed at registration.

CHOICES ARE:

- Residential Life
- Honors Program
- Career Services and Cooperative Education
- Greek Life

for further information, please call the Student Union at 603-358-2663

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. *Open House at the President's Residence.* Main St.

8:00 p.m. - Midnight *"Magical Carnival Extravaganza."* Presented by the Social Activities Council. Try your luck at speed pitch, wacky wire, and other games. Become a star singing your favorite songs. There will be magic in the air with clowns, magicians, and fortune tellers. Dance the night away to your favorite tunes from the 50's and 60's. Spaulding Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 20, 1991

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. *Parent and Family Weekend Brunch.* Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$5.00 at the door. \$3.00 for children under 12.

1:00 p.m. *Honors Convocation* to honor Scholarship as well as other distinguished award recipients and Dean's List Students from last year. Spaulding Gym. A reception will follow in the Dining Commons.

CAT from page 2

who are concerned about helping other people and facilitating improvements on the college campus."

The program has been implemented at the college because of the FIPSE grant, Funds for Improvements of Postsecondary Education, which was awarded to the college to help make Keene State a substance abuse free campus. Part of the grant proposal included the development of a peer network to enhance college life, Matthews said. This has been shown through research done confirming that students would rather talk to students. Other college campuses have similar networks, under different names, dealing with this subject. They are usually named "Peer Groups," but Matthews has decided this network will be different. Although the activities may be the same, Matthews doesn't want this group to be reactive.

"I'd rather have this group be seen as a pro-active group, not a group that is just going to be sitting waiting to hear problems, they're going to go out and be with other students," he said. One of the ways in which this is being done is through the second component of the program- group facilitation- which is a part of Matthews' background, using adventure based activities, which he sees as a perfect match.

Part of the training for the team will take place at Sargent Camp in Peterborough, which uses project adventure activities, which will include the high ropes as part of the training. The activities in which the team participates at the camp will help them work together as a team and be able to apply their knowledge back at the college.

Other areas of the campus that will be affected by this network are residential life staff and residence halls. "They [CAT] will provide their services not only to the R.A. staff, the resident life staff, but also to residents halls who want to go out and do something different," Matthews said, instead of going out to party. He will

also be able to offer services to the campus.

Matthews has spoken with Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services, and he will be allowed to personally provide training, both to residential life staff and students. Some of the ways Matthews will help are: identifying problems, and intervention on someone's behavior. If Matthews cannot address a specific need he will then seek sources outside the campus.

CAT is a part of the Keene State College Support Network.

"What I have seen," Matthews said, "is that there are a number of people on campus that are enthusiastic, that are skilled, that are knowledgeable about dealing with alcohol and other drug problems and many of them are doing these things within their own particular realm, and doing it well within their own realm. However it is not a focused effort campus wide." These people are the basis for the Keene State College Support Network.

One of the FIPSE grant objectives for Matthews was to coordinate an effort which focused on the campus. In the attempt of a design for the program, he came up with the KSC College Support Network. What the Network will do is allow for Matthews to be a resource counselor for other people who are seeking information on related topics dealing

with alcohol and drug use. Matthews has the funding to go further with the program and is looking to do so in the future. He is not only dealing on an academic level, but on a personal level, and wants to make a resource center for students.

Another administrative figure in the program is Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Andrew Robinson, who was one of the designated people to help Matthews administer the program. "Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey appointed Robinson as the co-director of the program, she is director and Matthews is coordinator.

Robinson said he will be doing a little bit of a lot of different things working with Matthews.

"It looks like I'll be the person who looks at how we've written the grant and acting as a monitor to the college to make sure that we're doing what we'd like to be doing," as well as getting the monthly reports and other paperwork to the government on time, said Robinson.

Robinson would like to see some fairly modest goals for the first year of CAT. He would like to increase the visibility of the program on campus as well as the awareness of it. He also wants the campus community to know what the goals of the CAT are, "to make a little bit of a start toward helping people to know it's okay if they don't want to drink and to help students learn to make choices about

drinking and drug use behavior," he said.

Robinson sees the campus community benefiting from the CAT in short and long term goals. In short term the campus will benefit through the simple awareness of the issue of alcohol and drug abuse and discouraging the use of any substance. In the long term sense Robinson would like to see a decrease in the amount of substance abuse on campus, "whether we will actually see that or not" or if it will be visible or not or be documented is unknown.

Robinson hopes to eventually see everyone involved with the program. Thirty members including administration, staff, faculty and students, are on the committee. Beth Mundahl, counselor for the Keene State counseling services, who does substance abuse counseling and Dick DeSantis, professor of human services, who created a substance abuse survey, are two of the members on the committee. Each of the members see the problem and solution as a visible one and see it having an impact on the campus once things are started.

The committee and network are also looking to help people think when they are drinking or engaging in drinking activities, to keep in the back of their mind that they could

have a potential problem.

Robinson also said one of the results of the drug and alcohol survey was, a certain percentage of the people who drink a lot, another percentage drink some and still another percentage doesn't drink at all or not as often. It makes people understand that it is okay if they don't drink, he said.

When looking at making the college a "dry campus," Robinson said, people who say that the administration is working towards making Keene State a dry campus, are not listening. He also said that Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick has said, that the administration is not trying to make Keene State College a dry campus, because it will not help students in making responsible choices. The college is looking to help people in defining the word abuse in the sense of how it differs from the use of alcohol and drugs and to point out the problems that stem from the abuse of substances.

The goals of CAT in Matthews' view are to assist students with any problems they may have in a non-threatening way and help develop a healthier climate.

The first training program will be held on Oct. 21 in Joslin House, room 108 at 9:30 p.m. For more information call Jim Matthews at 358-2866.

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Decker from page 17

Force have been positive ones and I feel comfortable in this environment. Also, I enjoy ministering to the people in this capacity," he said.

Before becoming a priest, Decker worked for a year as deacon at St. Margaret Mary's Church.

On May 18, 1985, he was ordained as a priest at St. Margaret Mary's Church. Before coming to Keene State College, Decker spent the next four years as a deacon at St. John the Evangelist in Hudson. For the next two and half years, he was involved with the parish ministry at St. Micheal's Church in Exeter.

Decker came to the Newman Center because Fr. Gerald Desmarais, the priest that was at the center previously was transferred to another church in Salem, N.H., and the Diocese needed somebody to run the Center.

"What I hope to do at the Newman Center is to develop a Catholic community and to minister to the needs of the Catholic population on campus," Decker said. "I have seen beautiful things happen in parishes where people get together to share their faith; and I think this can happen here because I have seen it through the work of the priests that have preceded me. I also hope to help the Catholic community enjoy their faith and their lives. When we

get together, share our faith, get to know each other as people, know what we like and what we don't like; then and only then can things happen. I want the center to become an open and inviting family that takes people where they're at. I want us to take the love we have for each other and reach out to the community: the poor, the lonely, that are in the community and not far off. Sometimes, we forget the people who are right next door to us. Christianity calls us to forgive those who have hurt us."

The center is a gift from the Diocese of Manchester for all the students to use. It is an informal setting for students to study, watch television and play games.

"The center is another alternative to the party scene," Decker said. "Students seem to enjoy using the Center which is nice to see."

The center offers Masses to students at 11:00 am and 6:30 pm on Sundays. In addition to the morning mass, at the evening celebration a folk group is forming. If anyone is interested in joining come to the evening liturgy. Also, the center runs the Newman Center Student Organization that is planning to climb Mt. Monadnock on Oct. 23 and visit the Soup Kitchen on Oct. 16.

Calendar from page 15

pumpkin carving. Audubon provides the pumpkins, you provide the creativity. The program begins at 9:30 p.m., and ends at 10:30 a.m., at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm Road, Concord, N.H. The cost is \$4 for ASNH members and \$6. Call 224-9909 to register.

open to the public. Apple Tree Lecture Room, Marlboro College, Marlboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-4333.

Sun 20**MISC**

•**N.H. Parents Flag** (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) meets from 3-5 p.m., at the First Congregational Church in Concord, N.H. (corner of Washington and North Main Streets). For more information call: Concord, 746-3818; Keene 357-5670; Manchester, 668-0741; Nashua, 880-8709; Plymouth, 968-7254; Portsmouth, 431-0920.

LECTURES

•**"Cultural Dimensions in International Business: U.S.S.R., Jamaica, and Western Europe,"** by Peter Gil, a trustee of Marlboro College. Free and

Tues 22**THEATER**

•**Acting Out presents "Responding to HIV/AIDS"**. Acting Out, the Monadnock Region's therapeutic theater program for adolescents, will observe New Hampshire's AIDS Awareness Month with a program for adults. The troupe of teenagers, directed by Mario Cossa, will present an improvisational program, "Responding to HIV/AIDS," targeted at parents and other adults. The performance will include both basic information about the HIV virus and ideas on responding humanely to people who are HIV positive and others have gone on to develop AIDS themselves.

The program will be held at the Keene Public Library from 7-8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information call 352-1999.

In the Future...**POETRY**

•**Student Poetry Reading**, October 28. Sponsored by An Ignorant Eye. Watch for more details.

MUSIC

•**The Grand Monadnock Arts Council & The Colonial Theater** present The Apple Hill Chamber Players performing Eeyore's Piano Trio, And Brahms Piano Quartet. Saturday the 26th, at 8 p.m. Colonial Theater, Keene, N.H. \$11 in advance, \$9 children under 12, \$12.50 day of show.

Voice Mail from page 12

"The system would function as a party line," he said.

With this long term problem finally solved, and the voice message system soon to be solved, with the help from all the voice message users, the Telecommunications Department is hoping that other problems don't occur in the near future.

"If everyone changes their password before Friday October 18, then the voice message system will be able to assist us with the new bells and whistles," he said.

The Keene State telecommunications system was installed during the summer of 1990 at a cost of \$2.1 million.

Crossword Solution**ANSWERS**

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
7-8 A.M. and 6-7 P.M.

Faculty/Staff Dining Room
Dining Commons

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

Colleges look to alumni for financial support

(CPS) - They might be gone, but they certainly are not forgotten.

Alumni, in fact, are on the minds of college and university administrators even more often these days, playing an increasingly large role in keeping affordable education alive and well during times of financial difficulty.

"They are absolutely essential. That's the backbone of it all," says Charlotte Hearty, director of development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Statistics agree. The 1991 Voluntary Support of Education survey published by the Council for Aid to Education showed that U.S. colleges snagged \$9.8 billion dollars in contributions during the 1991 academic year, the highest amount ever.

Alumni contributions accounted for 26 percent of that total - an estimated \$2.5 billion. Corporations, foundations, religious organizations and other individuals donated the rest.

"As colleges are feeling more financial pressure, they are going to try to get more money" from voluntary sources, said David Morgan of Council for Aid to Education's Alumni Services. "By and large, voluntary support has grown steadily over the past 30 years."

Most colleges and universities have noticed the trend, scoring record-breaking Capital Campaigns for donations and developing new, innovative alumni programs in which people can donate both money and services.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers," says Richard Tantiello, director of development at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. "If alumni are involved in another way first it makes them more passionate when they get to fund-raising."

Volunteer services offered by alumni at various schools include recruiting, serving on legislative committees to lobby state governments, serving on college steering committees and other boards and working with career development networks for recent graduates of their alma maters.

Stanford University, which is second in the nation in both corporate and other voluntary gift-receiving, relies heavily on volunteerism as well.

Stanford has almost ended its centennial Capital Campaign, which has raised \$1.2 billion so far, surpassing its goal of \$1.1 billion by February, 1992.

"We saw the creation of a volunteer (alumni) network in which we will have made fact-to-face contact with about 10,000 alumni (for donations) by February. That requires a huge volunteer structure," says Elizabeth

Sloan, director of communications in Stanford's development office. "We have a more committed group of alumni than we've ever had before."

Of the \$1.2 billion total, about \$760 million came from alumni contributions. To date, Stanford's five-year campaign is the largest in the nation's history. But, both Harvard University and Cornell University have recently launched campaigns with loftier goals.

Hearty says Smith College, an all-women's school, just completed its own record-breaking year, raising \$163 million, the most achieved by a liberal arts college nationwide.

"Alumnae represent 70 percent of our giving," she says. "Their commitment encourages others to give."

The Council for Aid to Education named the University of Iowa as its top alumni association in the country in 1990 - the focus there has primarily been on volunteerism. An example - alumni who are active in adult illiteracy programs.

"Adult illiteracy is a nationwide program," says Rich Emerson, director of Iowa's alumni association. "We have alumni tutors helping those who border on illiteracy."

Another example of unique alumni volunteer involvement occurs every

year at one of the nation's smallest, accredited co-education colleges.

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., alumni return each year for an alumni work weekend. Activities in the past have included building a solar-powered barn, building a new library, putting up fences and building drainage ditches.

"We get a lot of donated labor, some of it is fairly skilled," says Sarabelle Hitchner, vice president for college relations.

Hitchner says last year about 100 alumni returned - that's a sizable turnout considering the school only admits about 80 people for each class during the regular school year.

At Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, one of the focuses of fund-raising is current students.

"The money we raise will be tangibly beneficial for endowed scholarships and grants for exceptional students," says Colleen Holmes, director of the alumni association. "Universities aren't the only ones hurting. We decided it's more important than ever to provide scholarships to continue to attract top students."

Ann Riddle, director of annual support at the University of Dayton agrees and says students understand that alumni are directly responsible

for holding down the cost of tuition even when other financial problems are causing increases.

"People do realize that alumni support them and that their tuition would be a hell of a lot higher without them," she says.

Tuition is a sticky point at many colleges these days because of increases, and one school has decided to turn back the hands of time to revitalize its alumnae and benefit its students at the same time.

To celebrate its upcoming centennial in 1993, Hood College in Frederick, Md., is awarding 10 scholarships to students who had a relative graduate from the school, allowing them to pay tuition equal to what their relative paid.

So, if a current sophomore has a grandmother who was a sophomore in 1932, she would pay what her grandmother paid for tuition in 1932 - \$250.

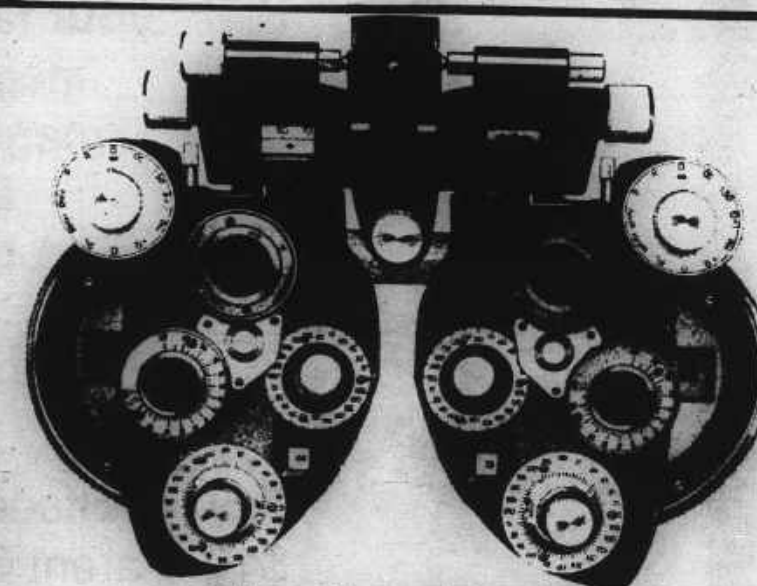
The scholarship is more valuable the older the alumnae are - current tuition at the private women's college is \$12,078.

We want to attract new students and make out alumnae think of Hood College again," says Don Schumaker, Hood spokesman. "We're hoping that something like this will increase our donations as well."

And as Homecoming celebrations begin at schools across the nation, many administrators have hope that "a lot of alumni will come back," Tantiello says. "It energizes them when they see the current students."

1990 Alumni Giving

Alumni accounted for \$2.5 billion given to universities. The amounts include contributions from alumni, non-alumni, religious organizations and foundation gifts, but exclude corporate gifts.

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- * Games
- * Singing Booth
- * Live Music



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Equinads more Equinads on page 24

NICO -Here it is! Congrats and good luck with everything! Thanks for being there for me -it means a lot. Love ya! Laura

CHICKEN -Let me be your tour guide through HELL! -Lucifer

BRENDA D. -Congrats on Kappa Gamma. Good luck. Have fun. Love Jenn T.

TO THE CHURCH LADY Thank for everything -Vanna

TO THE SISTERS OF KΓ Thanks for being so flexible this semester -You guys are the best! I know I drive you crazy with the news! Love your faithful Pres. Debo-rah

DARREN, you are the coolest person I know, but not as cool as me... Miss X

MONIQUE, I love you. Michael

Z -Sorry about the 19 Flips -U

BETTE (AT THE C.C) -When can we have the keys???

JESSICA, Do you want some blue cheese dressing? Oh, sorry, I forgot. You prefer creamy Italian. P.B.I.A.B.

HEY JEN -Here is your nad. Nice jump rope. Adv Public Speaking

GO RUGGERS GO! You guys are the best. -Gimpy

HEY, DELTA NU PSI Get ready casino night is coming!

KIM -Felicitations to my favorite Kappa Gamma pledge! Hang in there and keep smiling buddy! You're doing great! L'Amour toujours, Tara

HEY WOMEN RUGGERS -How do you feel? Get psyched to show mom and dad what their little girl has turned into A RUGGER! -Floyd

TEA IN THE SAHARA with you on the 4th floor of Randall B.

KIM- CONGRATS BABE! Good luck in the near future. But always remember- Stay Strong and it will be all worth it in the end. Love ya Laura

STELLA -OK, ok, ok, ok!!!

HEY LUV-THANG! After 10 months we are still the best couple we know. Geek

HEY REILLY! Thanks for modeling for my new 'do. Let's have S.H.'s holy-head of _____. You rule! "The Wall"

KELLY, your new haircut looks marvelous!!! Keep the noise down! Vera, Cheech, Redfriend

JEN. Good to know. Looser. Dana

PEGGY, DAWN AND THE WHOLE ADMISSIONS STAFF -You're wonderful!!!

CHERYL, Thanks for the haircut. Damn!! Dana

GRARTS -What are you thinking as you read this Equinad See the other one...

VAL, Don't turn around I'll be there I'm everywhere. Scott

MILO -Thanks for playing my requests but what about my prizes???? Your S.M.

KIM -Keep you head up! If you need cookies stop by -I owe you! I love you! -Girl who loves bald men

TARA BARA -Although we're so far apart, you're still close in my heart. Love "murray"

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTER OF DNY, Get psyched for a K.A.Q. event on Friday night! I love you guys! -ZEN

FISKE STAFF -Is this really happening -it seems like such a blur to me! Let's hang out in Hammer's room again, that

KELLEY AND BECKY Bahl! Have a nice day!!! Heidie

GRARTS -We kick butt at the ball toss. The record will be ours. Super Scott

DAN B. Good luck on Saturday. You'll do great! Don't forget the frosted flakes!

TAWN Hangin' over a puddle... We'll have to work out and take him on together!! Ali

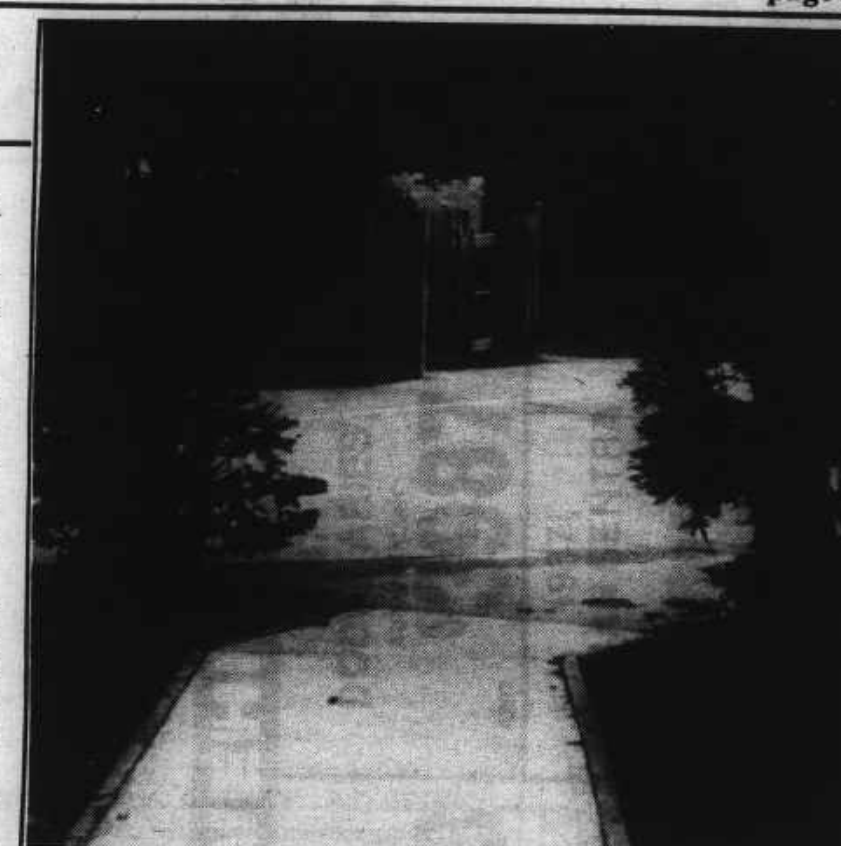
TO THE WOMEN OF PLEASURE PALACE: M.L.K.D. (and Rick), thanks for your help with my project and my weekend! Couldn't have done it with out you! You're the best! Aim

VERA... Don't be a stranger, you can come and visit. But, no more gummy bears... Mr. X.

NAIE - The 10th was great, let's do it again soon. Ali

MCFLY, Let's "Go Maine" this weekend and relax in spa. Rock and Roll! Love Zen

TO THE ELM ST BOYS -Thanks for a groovy time! Lots of love and veloure MCDERRRRR- Get a clue O.K.



The new cement walk way between the library and the student union leads to the less pleasurable parking lot of Elliot Hall.

was more fun!

The chicks of Grove St.

OXFAM IS COMING, oxfam is coming!!!!

HEY BRENDA- What does your pin say. Guess who.

M -No double bad... Too bad. I love you "my little furrie." Love, Chunk

NORMA -I hope everything will turn out O. K., we will have to get together to talk soon. MEC.

TO THE ELM ST BOYS -Thanks for a groovy time! Lots of love and veloure

MCDERRRRR- Get a clue O.K.



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MORE THAN HALF THE WORLD'S CEREAL GRAIN is grown in the "Third World" but too much of it is exported to support alcohol and beef production in industrial nations... so the children go hungry. Help Oxfam help them.

CASINO NIGHT Friday Oct 18 in the MBR Sponsored by DNY.

LISTEN TO "THE PSYCHEDELIC PSET" on WKNH 91.3 FM Monday nights at 10pm.

THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST (PPST) will be administered on Saturday, October 26, 1991. Sign-ups for the test begin on October 7th and end on October 22nd. Bring check for \$55.00 made out to "PPST program services" To the teacher education office located in the basement of Joslin house.

"CASINO NIGHT" is coming Friday Oct 18 Parent Family Weekend

EVERY MINUTE, 30 CHILDREN DIE FOR WANT OF FOOD and inexpensive vaccines, while the world's military budgets us \$1.7 million of public funds. Help Oxfam change the tide.

ATTENTION! Amnesty International, Every Tues, 9:30 pm, 78 Morrison. Write a letter-Save a life.

COME ONE COME ALL -Womens rugby this Saturday at noon. On A-Field.

LOST -Thursday Oct.11 in Morrison 88 Lt. blue umbrella with "duck" face handle. If found please call Kathy at 358-7323.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CHECK INTO THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE Sunday nights from 7-10 pm. You don't need a reservation, just a

radio on WKNH 91.3 FM

HEATWAVE VACATIONS, INC. is looking for bright, personable individuals to promote our European skiing and Caribbean Spring Break trips. Earn free vacations and big paychecks. For more information, call Gregory at (800) 395-WAVE.

Help Wanted

GUITARIST AND SINGER WANTED to start a new Rock band. Equipment a must. Ask for Keith (ext. 7401)

MODELS WANTED by Folio Photography for Commercial and Poster Assignments. Call (603) 666-9033 or (802) 296-3806. We also place models with agencies worldwide.

For Sale

FOR SALE: SCRUNCIES made to order, you pick the patterns call Brenda at ext. 8252.

1991 WICKET FAT CHANCE, ST/ DX/Suntour. Really nice wheels. Ritchey Force Stem, bar ends, toe clips. Asking \$1300.00 352-0940.

CLASSIC 1970 PLYMOUTH VALIANT auto, 318, 76,000 orig mi., AC, PS. Nice inside and out. Good condition. Great car for collectors, old folks or a hip student! Asking \$1,500. Call William 352-8904.

FOR SALE: 1) Kenwood tape deck and turntable. Best offer. 2) 12 WHO tapes \$3 per. 3) VHS Movies \$8 per comedy to science fiction and music videos. 4) Mirrored Stereo System Unit Best Offer. 352-3263.

Equinads

CONGRATULATIONS KAPPA GAMMA pledges! Good Luck! The Sisters.

BETH -Pick a man, any man -Ha Ha! Here's your 1st nad of over last year—let's have a blast. Love Ki-Ki

SOUPY -Thanks for the third half. We had a great time celebrating our win. The Womens Rugby Team

TO THE GUYS OF ON9 ROOM 102 Charlie, Mike, Phil, Gret and Carl - "Thanks!" -Marcelle-

HEY DEREK -Be careful -Don't catch anything! Spanky was referring to you!

(Just Kidding.)

TO MY FIANCE Give Ringbear a kiss, love you much together forever! -Bugsy

HEY NERD -Only 5 more days!! Penuche's here we come! Happy 21st B. Day Love-The other Nerd

THANKS FOR THE EQUINAD, CHRIS! Well anyway, here's one for you. I'm gonna miss ya lots next semester, Have fun! Little Lisa

MAGPIE, I can't wait to see ya on Saturday. I dedicate my first hit to ya then it's PARTY TIME in VT. Love H.K.

KAFEEEN -Hope you feel better soon! Did the chocolate help? It's a drug, you know! Luv, Miss Lisa

"BILLY THE KID" two many lovers will get you in trouble. But I love you anyways -Wifey

SHANNON, We are going to work it out. It's going to be great. I love you -Todd

BRIAN, from Chesterfield Mass. majoring in Physical Education and wearing a SU hat. From you know who.

YOU DANA CARVEY! You make us feel so special! You are welcome anytime. Stacy, 2 South.

H -8 weeks til graduation -I know we'll make it! Thanks for being there, always. Love Deb

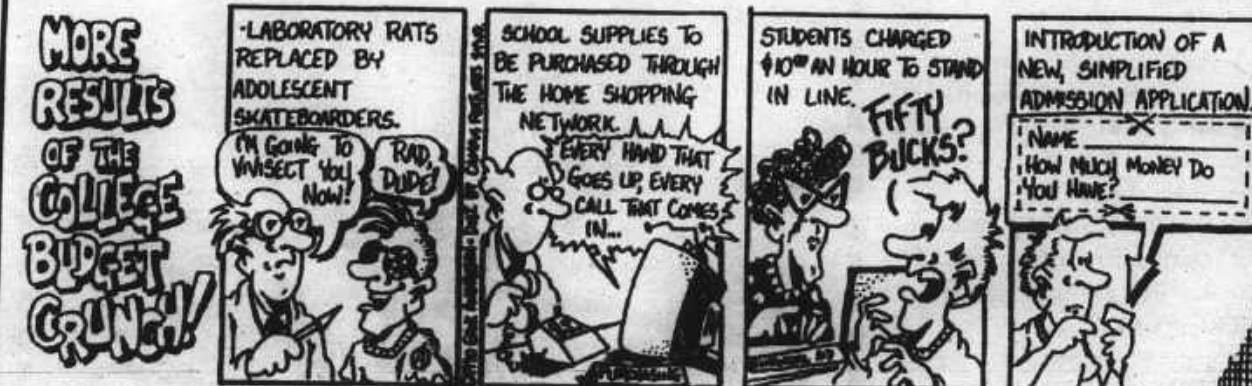
TRUTH OR DARE -Kellie.

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.

NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

WARNING: Watch out for a bimbo named "Vera" with scissors in her hand. If you give her 2 in. she'll take 4. Vera, I've gotten nothing but compliments. Thanks! Kel

HEY AMY FISCHER -How ya doing? Craig

MAGOO, We love you! Brothers and Sisters

ASSOCIATE CARTER ROLAND JOHNSON I just wanted to say hello! Brother Craig

WAVES AND POLI -You guys are the best! I love ya! Caca

CONGRADS TO PLEDGES OF KAPPA GAMMA! Get psyched!

CMW MARCH 14, 1990 to October 14, 1991. Happy 19 months! I'll love you forever and then some. JMCT

SUGAR BEAR: How's Angela?

M.E.C. -Thanks for being there when I needed you. Your as sweet as apple pie. Call me. N.A.K.

ONLY 47 DAYS LEFT until you buy me dinner!

HEATHER I couldn't have asked for a better little sister! Love, Jennifer

TØE -Thanks you for the Social on Thursday. We all had a great time! Hats off to you! Love, Delta Phi Epsilon

NIKOLE -Thanks you for the memorable night, and the generous use of

your house. Love the Deepfers

27 Maine will be insane. I think we should do "Buck - Weekend". But it might be to cold for a fruit bowl coach. SPED

KSC RUGGERS A) Eat their dead B) Eat their spinach C) Drink their beer D) All of the above -Floyd

ASSOCIATE SCOTT MILLER I just wanted to say hello. Brother Craig

TO MEGHAN CLEMONS Thank you for being so good on the KT float and not crying! We love you!

BRETT -I love you... "More than words" Keep smilin'! Forever, Jenn

P.C. 27 I love you guys. Stick with it and

stay strong! Good Luck and best wishes. Love Laura

BOB, you news stud you. Here's your Equinad. No more cryin'. Remember put it into program!! The news bunnies: Heather and Michele

BRENDA, LISA, STACY, -Good luck! I'm proud of all of you. Love ya all. Laura

MEN RUGGERS -Thanks for you time and help at practice. The Womens Rugby team.

VAL -Q.O.T.W. "All great women are dead - And we aren't feeling too well!" Gin and Beth

TO THE SISTERS OF SPY I love and miss you guys! Swan

MARY LIZ -Thank you so much for everything! I'm here for you too! I love you Laura

RED, your the life at our parties -ΦMA

HEY KSC DIVERS! Buck up big, little and petit campers! Watch U of Lowell Oct. 26!

SPD -thanks for the wonderful weekend! You are my one and only. Love until the end of time. BMM

TWINKIE -Thanks for being such a wonderful roommate. Love ya The other half.

WOMENS RUGBY SING OUT LOUD -We won and we are so proud - Apple tree

More Equinads on page 23

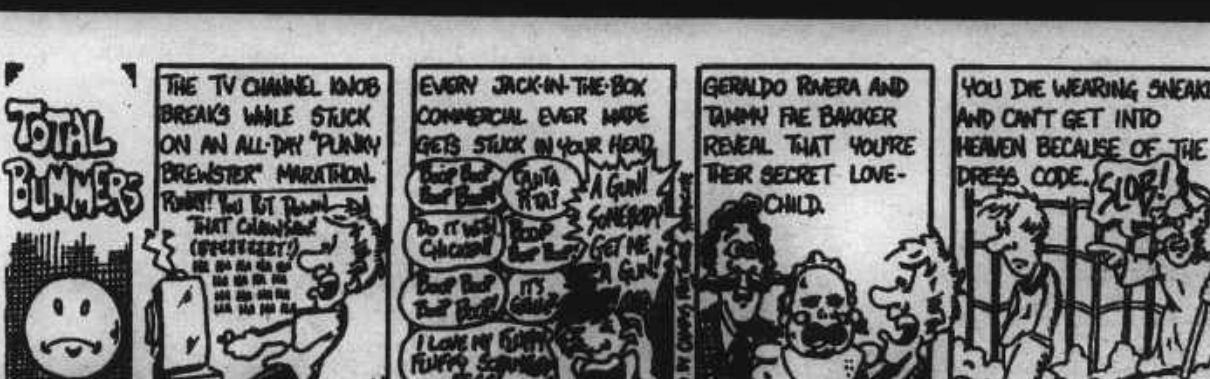
Killin' TIME



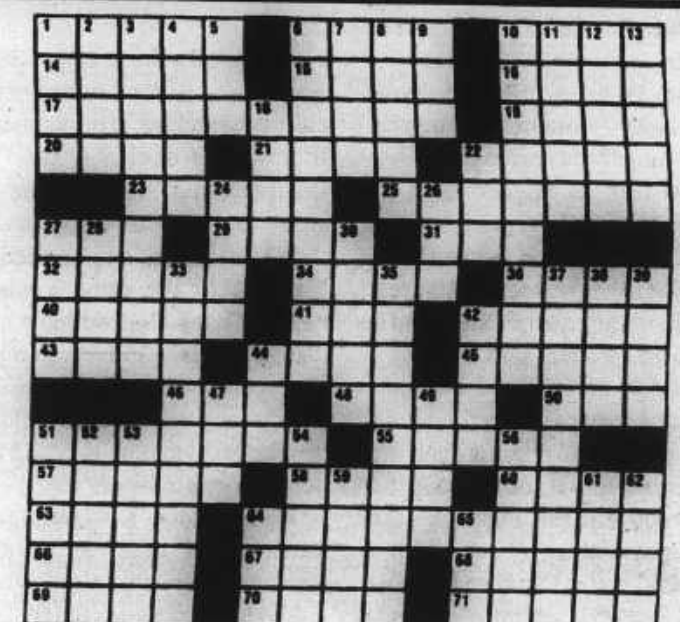
CAMPUS RADIO



NO EXIT



The Weekly crossword puzzle



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- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Scot. landowner | 51 — and a day | 1 Death | 42 Actress |
| 6 Labyrinth | 55 Make into law | 2 Soon | Williams |
| 10 Part of TLC | 57 Soprano Lucine | 3 Naivete | 44 Overwhelm |
| 14 Year: Fr. | 58 Search for | 4 Right-hand | 47 Eggs |
| 15 Caesar's wife? | 60 — da capo | 48 Toward | 51 Adipose |
| 16 Baltic feeder | 63 Diplomat's | 5 Poor grade | 52 City on the |
| 17 Relative of | 64 Take aback | 6 Physical | Missouri |
| 19 — contendere | 66 Biblical | 7 Spindle | 53 Indy partici- |
| 20 Gordian — | 68 Art stand | 8 Partitioned | pant |
| 21 Facility | 69 Playground | 9 Notable period | 54 Lorelei's river |
| 22 Pungent | 70 Exploit | 10 Orchestral | 56 Chocolate tree |
| 23 Desire | 71 Western group | 11 Bedeck | 59 Plaintiff |
| | | 12 Ignited again | 61 Angers |
| | | 13 Wear away | 62 Salt tree |
| | | 18 Obos or | 64 Solved |
| | | clarinet | 65 Cotton fiber |
| | | 22 One — time | knot |
| | | 24 Swing violently | |
| | | 26 Salamander | |
| | | 27 Bettor's | |
| | | interest | |
| | | 28 Musical | |
| | | offering | |
| | | 30 Afr. city | |
| | | 33 Done together | |
| | | 35 Sent to jail | |
| | | 37 Earhart for one | |
| | | 38 Persian | |
| | | 39 Exec. | |

Coach: 'Rugby is chess with 30 people on the field'

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

Bruce Stevenson is an educator. He enjoys teaching the game of rugby. With his chrome whistle strung over the collar of his white, black, and blue-striped rugby jersey, he watches the match like a chess player.

At halftime, players huddle around him. He answers questions and tactfully points out problems and new strategies for the second half.

"To me it's a fitness sport," he said. "It is chess with 30 players on the field. Each time the ball comes down on a kick or a movement, it's a different set of circumstances and it requires a lot of thought. It requires a lot of running and a lot of team work and it's not just hitting."

Bruce Stevenson returned to the Keene State College Rugby Club as coach, roughly 20 years after he founded the team in 1972. He is one of those rare coaches that many of us have had at least once. He is a teacher/coach. Practice is not only a place where you become physically adept, it is a classroom.

Recreational Sports Coordinator Hazel Varner said he has a lot of experience.

"I think he has a thorough knowledge of rugby. He started the team 20 years ago and he loves the game. Any time you can get anyone from the community to volunteer, it's good, because they don't get paid and they spend time to help the team. It's great, especially if they are qualified and he is qualified," Varner said.

In the fall of 1972, he became a residence assistant, had a full load of classes, worked 25 hours a week, was manager of the student union and found some time to start up the Keene State rugby club.

"When I moved up here from Virginia I needed someplace to play rugby," he said.

Stevenson graduated from Keene State in 1974 and went to do graduate work in Toronto, where he played for a team called the Toronto Barbarians on the first class Canadian side.

"It's probably the best level of rugby I've ever played, because it's very well organized and Toronto has got a wonderful structure of teams," he said. "It's a physical game any way you look at it, but we're concentrating too much on getting hit, we being Americans. Certainly the New Zealand All Stars, All Blacks and the English hit hard, but they move the ball."

Stevenson said some spectators think rugby is crude and just a case of pounding on one another.

"There are a lot of skills involved, unfortunately, that skill level has not come through in the past," Stevenson said. "If we can raise the skill level,

than we can reduce the injuries. One of the problems we've had was a lot of people getting hurt."

In 1989 he earned a degree in interactive video-disc technology in education at Harvard University and started his own business in the area.

Keene State Rugby President Rich Descoteaux said he found Bruce Stevenson last spring when he met one of Stevenson's former teammates from the 1972 rugby club.

Descoteaux said Stevenson gives the team a better role model than a student coach, simply because students will listen to an adult coach.

"Now he says, do this, do that, and tells us what he's doing. He lays out a schedule and tells us what to practice on during the week," he said. "It gives the team a better role model. It's not me, it's not a student telling another student to run; it's a coach, an adult. He's saying, 'I've been there, I've played 300 games, I know what I'm doing, listen to me and it will work.'"

Rookies and veterans on the rugby club welcome the change because it gives the team structure and organization.

"It's totally more organized now. Everything is done more systematically now and we're going to be good this year because of this," John Campbell said. "He taught me a lot of stuff, like how to do things better than I did before and do them right. This makes the game a whole lot easier. Thank God we have him."

Descoteaux said there is a big difference between this year's and last year's team because he said Stevenson knows what he is doing and the team listens to him.

"He introduces us to different skills and tactics that we never even dreamed were a part of rugby. He's just showing us so much," Descoteaux said. "The rookies coming in now can start from the bottom up. They can learn it all as freshmen."

Stevenson visited the rugby club in the spring to see what the team needed to know and work on. He came to four practices and refereed one game. During this time, he observed the team and gave them several challenges.

"I refereed them for one game and saw them play," he said. "They lost the game, but that's not as important as the style of play. They had a lot of talent, but it was undisciplined and uncontrolled. They were hitting people a lot. They weren't thinking rugby. When I talked to Rich, they asked me if I would coach this fall and I said yes."

Currently the team has learned the game and worked on fitness. Now the team is working on the finer points of the game.

"We're bringing our level of play up. When we first started up, it was battle ball. It was get the ball and try to get it down there. Now we're getting into back movement, crossing, different penalties, all kinds of little tricks," Descoteaux said.

When Stevenson started as coach this fall, he gave the team several challenges.

"I said, 'What I want you to do if I'm going to coach you is I want you to make a decision that you are athletes. Yes, you play rugby, but it's a sport where you have to treat yourselves as athletes. Second, you've got to get fit. You've got to make the decision to do the work necessary to play the game.'"

Last year they wouldn't play more than 30 minute halves. The game of rugby is played in two 40-minute halves, with a five minute halftime. I said if you are going to play this game, you have to get fit enough to play 40 minutes, but it means you're going to have to run, sprint, try hard. The third thing I want you to do is raise the level of your game and play rugby," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said he couldn't be happier with the progress his team has made. He said they have learned the joys of playing good rugby and have found out that this element had been one of the reasons for an undefeated season.

"What I like is that they are listening to me. I clearly have their attention and what I like about our success to date is...I'm kind of lucky in this regard...What I've said has worked, so it has established my credibility and they know what I've told them to do, has brought them some wins," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said refereeing and coaching at the same time isn't the best idea, but he is an experienced



Equinox/Scott Blanchard
Coach Stevenson answers questions during the alumni game at halftime.

New England Rugby Football Union referee and said there aren't many in the area.

"Well, when I'm refereeing, I tell them that I am their coach. And I ask them if I can talk to the team at halftime," Stevenson said. "It's not the best idea to have the coach referee, however, I'm an experienced referee and experienced referees are very hard to find. Otherwise you get down to what you call beast ball."

Descoteaux said Stevenson does not put up with any nonsense on the field while refereeing.

"A referee doesn't have to tell you what happened. You shut your mouth. It's a gentleman's sport. No one talks except the captains and when the referee blows the whistle, that's like God talking," Descoteaux said.

Stevenson does not know how long he will be able to coach or referee, because he doesn't know if his business would take him outside of the Keene area. He is a development consultant for video disc educational software.

"It's such a strange business. If my business takes me somewhere else, obviously, I can't be here. If I am in a position in the business, I'd like to stay a couple of years with the team because I enjoy working with the them and it's good to see the progress they're making. They're a fun group to coach. I've coached teams that have not been pleasant. These guys are enthusiastic and willing to learn. It's like a whole new world opened up to them."



Equinox/Scott Blanchard
Keene State College forwards form a ruck with the Alumni team on the A-field during Homecoming weekend.

Sports

Boston Red Sox's soap opera



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

Let it be known right now the Boston Red Sox cannot let a season go by without a final plot-turning cliffhanger. The Old Towne Team is the best soap opera in Boston and the fans, despite what the Celtics and Bruins fans might think, have given it the city's highest rating. This year's season of the Young and the Winless, ends with Joe Morgan's firing and the hiring of one-time third baseman Butch Hobson.

When was the last time the Red Sox didn't have anything surprising or interesting going on? Take the end of the year examples: 1986 - no explanation needed, 1987 - young stars give hope after a dismal season, 1988 - Morgan Magic, 1989 - Jim Rice doesn't want to share a day in his honor with Bob Stanley, 1990 - Clemens threatens to find out where the umpire lives, and Marty Barrett acts his R.B.I. total, not his I.Q. In the middle of the season, the Red Sox have had some fun watching Margo and Wade and "Gator" Greenwell, versus the world.

Surprisingly, in this latest episode, I have found myself to be one of the only Morgan supporters, compared to several people I have talked to around campus.

Morgan was fired because the Red Sox front office wanted Butch Hobson as their future manager. Hobson could be a good manager, but Morgan was going to coach another year anyway. Don't you think there was a money incentive? Hobson could have waited one more year in Pawtucket before Morgan retired. In just a short time, Hobson is a

combination of Casey Stengel and Connie Mack. In his tenure, Morgan had a better record than any other manager in professional baseball, except Tony LaRussa of the Athletics and Jim Leyland of the Pirates.

Anybody who knows what a baseball is, should realize a managing strategy comes in small percentages of baseball games during the season, especially in the American league, because the designated hitter takes the pitcher away from hitting. In basketball or football, constant sideline jockeying is done as an attempt to stop a hot player or provide an offensive boost. In baseball, if your pitchers and your hitters don't hit, little can be done.

Let's face it, Morgan was not given the tools to work with. The team runs once every solar eclipse, while the starting pitching rotation is Roger Clemens and the overachieving Hesketh.

Morgan's infamous hunches went about 50/50 in terms of a success rate. Down the stretch, Phil Plantier pinch-hit in a lefty, versus lefty situation in Yankee Stadium and nearly hit one to White Plains. Later, Morgan used Matt Young in a crucial game against the Yanks (oops!). But hey, if Jeff Reardon doesn't let Roberto Kelly do his very best, Bucky (Bleeping) Dent impression earlier in the game, the Red Sox go into first place. Does Morgan get fired if the Red Sox end up winning the division from the momentum of that game?

The other reason given for Morgan's dismissal, was his lack of communication with the players and the lack of respect he got back from them. Rumor has it, ten players went over Morgan's authority to complain about him to the front office. Tom Brunansky, Matt Young, and Jack

Clark are among these players.

What a group of character witnesses they are! Brunansky brooded about being on the bench, even though he was hitting a sparkling .220 for the season at the time. Next comes Matt (Never, Ever to be confused with Cy) Young. Young complained about Morgan's refusal to use him. When Morgan does use Young, he gives us a reason why he should be playing AA ball. The third person is Red Sox designated hitter/sociopath Jack Clark. Clark deems himself the higher authority on everything to do with baseball. Clark blasts Tony Gwynn, Ozzie Smith, Padre manager Greg Riddoch, sportswriters, the city of San Francisco, the city of New York, not to mention the East Louisiana Tech athletic department and the Lynn, Massachusetts Y.M.C.A.. Clark's best offensive weapon of the year has been his mouth.

Morgan has made mistakes, he has misjudged his pitching staff at times and dragged the Mike (.421 average spring training) Marshall episode far too long with General Manager Lou Gorman. Yet Morgan, thankfully, was never the computer printout manager LaRussa is, or the running and hugging (Gee, have you seen my Slim Fast commercials?) Dodger manager that Tommy Lasorda is.

Morgan is from the old school, and it is a school which has been put into the fire. The youth of Hobson has taken its place. But, hey, when Hobson wonders how in the world Morgan didn't go bald watching Matt Young pitch, Carlos Quintana run, or Luis Rivera field, do not go running to Morgan to find out what to do. Old Joe probably will be fishing and enjoying himself.

St. Michaels steal 4-0 win over Owls

By Lynn Chaplaine
Sports Writer

The Keene State Women's Field Hockey team beat the University of Massachusetts at Lowell at Owl Stadium last Wednesday 2-0.

Junior Kristin Fiske scored 32 minutes into the first period on a penalty shot. Two minutes later, Sophomore Missy Charland scored on an assist by Jenn Perry. The team dominated the game with 33 shots on goal vs. U Mass. at Lowell's seven shots. Owl goalkeeper Becky Riley had six saves.

Keene State College Women's Field Hockey Coach Annie Bourque

said she was pleased with the game's outcome.

"We basically dominated the game. The whole team was excited to be back on the turf after three away games," Bourque said.

The team lost this confrontation 4-0 last Saturday at Winooski, Vermont. Marsha Spellacy and Anne Flynn tallied two goals apiece for St. Michaels.

After the game, Bourque highly praised her opponents.

"They're the best team we've played so far. They are ranked third in New England. This is the first time to score more than three goals off of us,"

Bourque said.

The team has three remaining games left on their 13 game schedule. The Lady Owls will host Bentley College this Saturday at 11:00. Currently unranked, KSC Women's Field Hockey boasts a 6-4 record.

As the season draws to a close, Bourque is quick to praise the talent and potential of her team.

"We currently have a 6-4 record. I see no reason why we can't be 9-4 at the end of the season. The three games we have left will be challenging. But, with the team we have, I think we can win all three of them," Bourque said.

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Hooters sweep sectionals

The Keene State College ultimate frisbee club won the New England Regional Sectionals last Saturday in Rhode Island. They beat Boston University 13-8, Worcester Polytechnical Institute 13-5 and 13-9 against Brown University. The Hooters came back from a one-goal deficit in the game against Brown. Ultimate Frisbee Vice President Pete Kerouac said the whole team played well at the tournament.

Next Saturday the Hooters will travel to the regional playoffs at Dartmouth. It's a large tournament which will feature 16 teams from the New England region.

The Hooters next home game will be on October 26th when they play at the Broderick Lee tournament at Carpenter Field off of Water Street.

The tournament is dedicated to Lee, who had died from a heart condition while playing on the field. This is the tenth anniversary of the tournament.

Lacrosse club news

The Keene State lacrosse club has been practicing a lot on the A-field this semester, but that is not all they have been up to this fall.

The lacrosse club will have its first game this Saturday, October 19th, at Owl stadium at 7:00 against Green Mountain State. The lacrosse club will play its last game against Central Connecticut College the following week.

Cross Country team

Keene State College finished 13th out of 31 teams in the Paul Short Invitational cross country meet Saturday at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

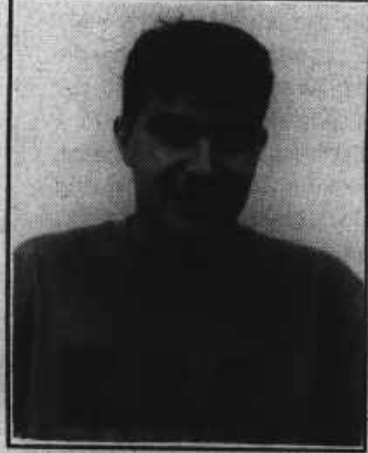
Against Division II schools, the Owls finished third behind Shippensburg and Slippery Rock, both Pennsylvania schools.

Eric Andelman was the first KSC runner to finish the 10K course, placing 39th overall in 32:39.

Athlete Of The Week

Senior Steve Gallegos, a forward on the men's soccer team, has scored six goals and made one assist for the week, helping the Owls post a perfect 3-0 record for the week. Gallegos now leads the men's team in scoring with ten goals, one assist and 37 shots on net this season.

The Athlete of the Week is chosen by the Sports Information Department.



Sports

Lady Owls beat Mercyhurst in overtime shoot-out

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

A long bus ride, an injury and some good competition; those were three of the elements the fourth-ranked Lady Owls overcame last weekend to win the Hamot cup tournament in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Keene played two games, defeating Gannon College 8-0 and tied sixth ranked Mercyhurst College 1-1. The Owls won the tournament after beating Mercyhurst in a shootout 4-1. Against Gannon on Saturday, Philo Robinson broke the school record for career goals with her 54th. She scored three in the game. Alison Foley and Dianna Souza each added two goals a piece to help Keene's cause.

Head Coach Bert Poirier said the team played so well on Saturday they couldn't really tell how good Gannon was.

"Everybody played incredibly well," he said.

On Sunday, Keene State was involved in a battle.

"Mercyhurst is very, very talented," Poirier said. "They're very strong, they're very athletic. Their strengths are midfield and up front. They're weaker at the back and that's where we had our success."

The Lady Owls outshot Mercyhurst 10-5 and dominated play in the first half. Winnie Bing put Keene on top 1-0 in the first half, but Mercyhurst came back to tie it up with 14 minutes left. There were chances for both teams to put the game away and while the goal post saved shots for Mercyhurst, Keene State goalkeeper Linda Efraimsson saved the day for Keene when she made a great save on a break-away with three minutes left.

"One to one is a fair score, both teams had chances to put it away, so I'm not displeased with that at all, particularly when you're that far away from home and you tie, it's a victory," Poirier said. "I was extremely pleased at the way everybody played, it was just a great effort."

Keene beat Mercyhurst in the shootout 4-1 on goals by Robinson, Souza, Bing, and Allyson Meler. Neither team's record was effected by the outcome of the shootout.

The team won despite playing without the services of their fastest player. Jen Sattler had to sit out because of a bad hamstring pull, an injury that might keep her out for a while.

"We missed her. I think if Jen had



Elizabeth Audette beats Springfield College to the play to show the Lady Owl's dominance on the field.

been on, she could have made the difference from the standpoint that she's so fast. She would have been the fastest player on the field again, and whenever you have someone that fast you have to respect them so they were marking our forwards because they didn't have to worry about that extra

dimension," Poirier said.

Poirier and assistant coach Denise Lyons decided to go with freshman Jeannie McNamara, who played very well.

"We went with a defensive midfielder in that spot to match against Mercyhurst," he said. "She

covered their top player...and neutralized her. In fact, Jeannie had the better game of the two."

The Lady Owls play a regional game at home against American International College tonight on the turf at 7:00, then Sacred Heart University here at 1:00 on Saturday.

Owls improve record to 11-1

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

The Keene State College men's soccer team improved their record to 11-1 and extended their winning streak to nine following three commanding wins last week.

The Owls defeated St. Anselms College 6-0 last Wednesday in Manchester, Dowling College 4-2 last Saturday and Concordia College 5-0 on Sunday.

Keene State attackers displayed an offense with many weapons. The biggest gun in this arsenal proved to be Steve Gallegos, who scored six goals in three games, bringing his season record to ten.

Paul McStowe, Jim Prouty, Mike Reynolds, and Liam Daly joined Gallegos, each knocking in a goal at St. Anselms.

Goalie Fabian Videla notched his third shutout of the season and the 14th of his career and collected five saves for the season.

Saturday, Keene State began a long road trip to New York and played Dowling College and Concordia College.

The Owls and Dowling were tied at

two a piece last Saturday, when Osvaldo Molina took over and broke the scoring silence. Molina scored the go-ahead goal in the second half with a successful penalty kick. With a little over a minute left in the game, he added some insurance and scored his second goal.

The next day, the Owls once again resumed their scoring spree by shutting out Concordia College 5-0. After building a 2-0 halftime lead, the Owls added three more goals in the second half en route to their ninth straight win.

Nick Fiorentino, Molina, Paul Gladu, and Gallegos shared the scoring honors for the Owls, with Gallegos adding an extra goal.

Dave Gleason was given a red card and had to leave the match on Sunday. Even though the Owls had to play the rest of the game with one man short, it didn't make a difference.

Keene State Coach Ron Butcher is happy with his team's performance so far, and is pleased with the passing game the Owls have shown in the last few games.

"Against St. Anselms, I saw the best

passing performance that we've had all year, and it continued through to this past weekend," he said.

Butcher said the passing the Owls have been showing will better equip them for post season play when they face tougher opponents.

"What we're doing is putting together 10 to 11 passes on each trip up the field, which is just great soccer," Butcher said.

Keene State College is in first place in the New England Collegiate Conference with a 4-0 record.

Keene's arch rival, Southern Connecticut State University, now ranks second at 2-0-2. Sacred Heart University is in third place at 3-1. Franklin Pierce College is fourth with a 3-1-1 record.

Gallegos was voted the NECC Co-Player of the week for netting six goals and one assist for the week. Gallegos now tops the team in scoring this season. He has 37 shots on net, 10 goals, one assist and 21 points for the season.

The Owls face Merrimack College today at 5:00 at Owl Stadium.

A&E

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Animation

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The EQUINOX

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Freshman Mariana Giordana taunts the audience at the dunking booth of the Magical Carnival Extravaganza but soon realizes her fate is sealed as she falls into the water.



Equinox/Marc Heilemann

Keene Police crack down; Eight busted at three parties College to pursue on-campus hearings

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Three parties, 300 people, 28 kegs of beer, eight arrests and seven protective custodies were enough to keep New Hampshire, Keene and Swanzey police busy Thursday night.

On the evening before hundreds of parents arrived on campus for the annual parent/family weekend, it all began at 27 Proctor Court where police, armed with search warrants, raided a party arresting two males and confiscating 7 kegs of beer and an assortment of "Jello-shots."

Sgt. Kelvin Macie said the raid was part of an effort by Keene Police to crack down on underage drinking and illegal sales of alcohol.

"This was a part of a proactive program we are involved in to try to limit the amount of alcohol sales to minors and the unlicensed

alcohol sales that are taking place within the city," he said. "As to how we knew there was going to be parties at those locations, we are not divulging that information at this time."

Christopher Torrey, 20, of Manchester and Scott Kempton, 22 of Keene, were arrested and charged with alcohol sales without a license. They were released on \$500 personal recognizance bail pending a Nov. 7 court date.

Macie said approximately 60 people were removed from the party where a number of Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity brothers live.

When 13 police cruisers arrived at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on Blake Street later that night, they were greeted by a crowd of more than 200 people.

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Lady Owl basketball team gears up for next season

By J.P. Hocking

Sports Writer

Basketball is just around the corner, official practices began this week. The Keene State College Women's Basketball Team is looking forward to a successful season.

This year's team will be young and inexperienced compared to competition within the conference. Keene State coach Keith Boucher said, "We are going to have a young team, we are going to be very young. We will have three seniors on the team, two juniors and the rest are sophomores and freshman."

Boucher said there could be an increase in quickness this year and skill improvement will be a big part of the program.

"We are going to have a lot more quickness than we had last year. Our biggest liability last year was turnovers, we didn't handle the basketball well, and our main goal right now is to cut down the turnover ratio," he said. "If we can eliminate the turnovers, we will be a very good

offensive team."

Last February, the Lady Owls were eliminated from post season play by Southern Connecticut State University. This year, supported by strong defensive play, the Lady Owls hope to go into post season play. Boucher has hopes of having a banner season and is looking to his senior captains, Laura Bennet and Kate Hellus, to lead the team.

"We fell short last year, but I think our two captains, Laura Bennet and Kate Hellus are going to give us a lot of leadership," Boucher said.

Boucher is looking for solid play from Junior Holly Feeney, Sophomore Lynn Sullivan and Jennifer Nowak, who is also a sophomore.

ECAC competition is expected to be close this year. Bentley will be a challenge.

"The toughest team on our schedule, with out a doubt, is Bentley College. They are one of the top teams in the country, they are year in and year out," Boucher said.

'Brazilian' recruit dupes KSC athletic program

By Russell A. Beattie
Staff Writer

"I'd just like to forget the incident," Joanne Fortunato says. "I wish it never happened."

The Keene State College Director of Athletics was talking about an elaborate scam played on the Owls Soccer program last week, which ended with the theft of a player's car, his rent money, ATM card, a pair of shoes, two T-shirts, and assorted jewelry.

Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher, obviously frustrated at being a victim of a scam, did not want to talk about the incident. The players involved have been urged to remain silent about the incident. So the specifics surrounding the scam are still unclear.

The soccer program at Keene State is like any other college program in that it looks at dozens of new recruits every year. During Homecoming Weekend, it seemed only natural that one more recruit was coming to look at the college.

Claiming to be from Brazil and wanting to attend Keene State, Armando Jorge Santos was actually a con-man looking for another scam. Having some skill at soccer, and claiming to play for the 'Flamingo' league in Brazil, Santos was accepted by members of the Keene State soccer community without question.

Yet, questions still remain as to why Keene State allowed this to

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Chancellor will leave post in June Van Ummersen cites desire to return to campus life

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

The Chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) said she "agonized" over the decision to resign her position Monday, after six years as its chief executive.

Claire A. Van Ummersen, a former biology professor from Massachusetts, said the tasks which attracted her to the chancellorship are now, or soon will be complete.

"The tasks which attracted and brought me to the chancellorship are pretty much accomplished, or will be during this year," she wrote in her resignation letter. "The years beyond suggest a different time—a no less challenging one, but one which will be dominated by other pressures requiring a focus quite different from the concerns and interests which brought me to the USNH."

Van Ummersen said Monday while she is unsure of the future of her career, she is looking to return to a single campus environment. Her resignation is effective June 30, 1992.

"I miss very much the campus life—the collegialship of faculty, the students, the academic environment," Van Ummersen said. "There is a certain vibrancy that I need to have every day."

Van Ummersen, who along with the board of trustees, was the subject of harsh criticism from Gov. Judd Gregg during last spring's budget appropriation process, and said politics had little influence in her decision to resign.

"It's part of the job," she said. "Sometimes it gets a little more personal than you would like."

She said budget battles are always



Chancellor Van Ummersen

going to be a part of public higher education.

"Those are always going to be there," Van Ummersen said. "And when the economic times are as difficult as they are now, every entity, whether it's the University System or

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