

Sports

Ravens steal decisive NECC victory from Owls

Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

"One thing is clear and that there is no way eleven Franklin Pierce players can beat eleven Keene State players, and if we ever face them again, it's going to be a war," Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher said.

Call it an incredible comeback. Call it the game that was taken over by the referees. Call it whatever you want, but when the Franklin Pierce College Men's Soccer team came from behind to score four goals in the last eighteen minutes to notch a decisive 4-3 NECC victory over the Keene State College Owls, there was certainly no love lost between either teams. The Ravens rank fourth in a new national poll above the fifth ranked Owls.

In a game that featured controversy, near brawls and irate coaches, the Ravens from Rindge, NH, orchestrated a beautiful comeback. Or was it the referees, who robbed the Owls of their rightful victory? Depending on who you talk to, both theories could apply.

"I know a lot of people aren't going to like this," Keene State Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher said. "But we didn't lose this game. It was stolen from us, period."

Butcher was referring to the play that occurred with 16 minutes in the second half. With the game already being physical and rough at times, a midfield scuffle between players began and almost turned into a full fledged melee before both teams rushed to the field to control the situation. Cooler heads prevailed and a fight was avoided for the moment, but it was the beginning of a long struggle. Referees called both Butcher and Franklin Pierce College Men's Soccer Coach Todd Silegy to the scorer's table to discuss the incident. After a brief time, Silegy returned to his bench, while Butcher became livid. He continued to argue over the decision to give Owl Erich Ahnert a red card. This call took him out of the game, while Raven Mike Tate, the other perpetrator in the scuffle, was given a yellow card, which enabled him to stay in the remainder of the game.

This event caused Keene State to lose a player on the field, while Franklin Pierce still had a one-player advantage. Both teams' emotions were running high and it served as an advantage for Franklin Pierce.

"I told the team that our season was

dependent on all of them staying in the game; I had to keep 11 players on the field," Silegy said.

Before the controversial call, Keene State had looked as if they were going to extend their win streak to 12 games, as the Ravens played uninspired soccer and the Owls raced to a 3-0 lead.

Steve Gallegos drew first blood and put the ball past Raven keeper Mamo Olafson for a 1-0 lead. The aggressive nature of the game was abundantly clear as some rough play occurred at midfield immediately after the goal by Gallegos. No call was made and the tone of the game was set.

Raven Liam Lochhead was finally called on a slide tackle that occurred in the Owls' defensive end. Also lost in the game was Liam Daly, who sustained an injury and was forced to sit on the bench for the remainder of the game. Then Nick Fiorentino made the score 2-0 right before intermission when he pounded the ball into a net full of Raven and Owl players.

Franklin Pierce had a chance to get on the scoreboard when they were given a penalty kick for a Keene State offside call, but Franklin Pierce's Nick Rafferty kicked the ball high over the net.

The second half opened the same way the first 45 minutes unfolded; aggressive, with little or no calls made. Paul McStowe added to the Owl's lead when he raced downfield and went one-on-one with Olafson to the goal. He beat the Raven keeper and kicked the ball in the right side of the goal for a 3-0 score.

The Owl offense was doing exactly as it pleased, setting up shots and taking them at will. McStowe had a chance to get his second goal of the afternoon when he kicked the ball from the top of the goal box, but Olafson dove and tipped the ball just enough to make it hit the right goal post and go out of bounds.

With seventeen minutes left in regulation, Raven Bojan Vuckovic got his team's first goal of the day, reducing the Owl lead to two goals. Although the goal seemed meaningless at the time, it proved to be the start of something big. After the altercation, the Ravens seemed to come alive, picked up their intensity level and rushed at the Owl net, desperately trying to even the score.

With 14 minutes left for an Franklin Pierce comeback, Raven Mike Tate, fresh from his reprieve of a yellow

card, scored a goal, cutting the Owl lead to one. All of a sudden, a game that seemed like a sure thing for Keene State was teetering on the edge and the sense of them losing their momentum was felt in the fans that lined the field and bleachers. The fans grew louder with each Raven play and when captain Jeff Bailey scored a goal past Owl keeper Fabian Videla, tying the score at three, they erupted. The Ravens found their second wind and it seemed only a matter of time before they completed the impossible comeback.

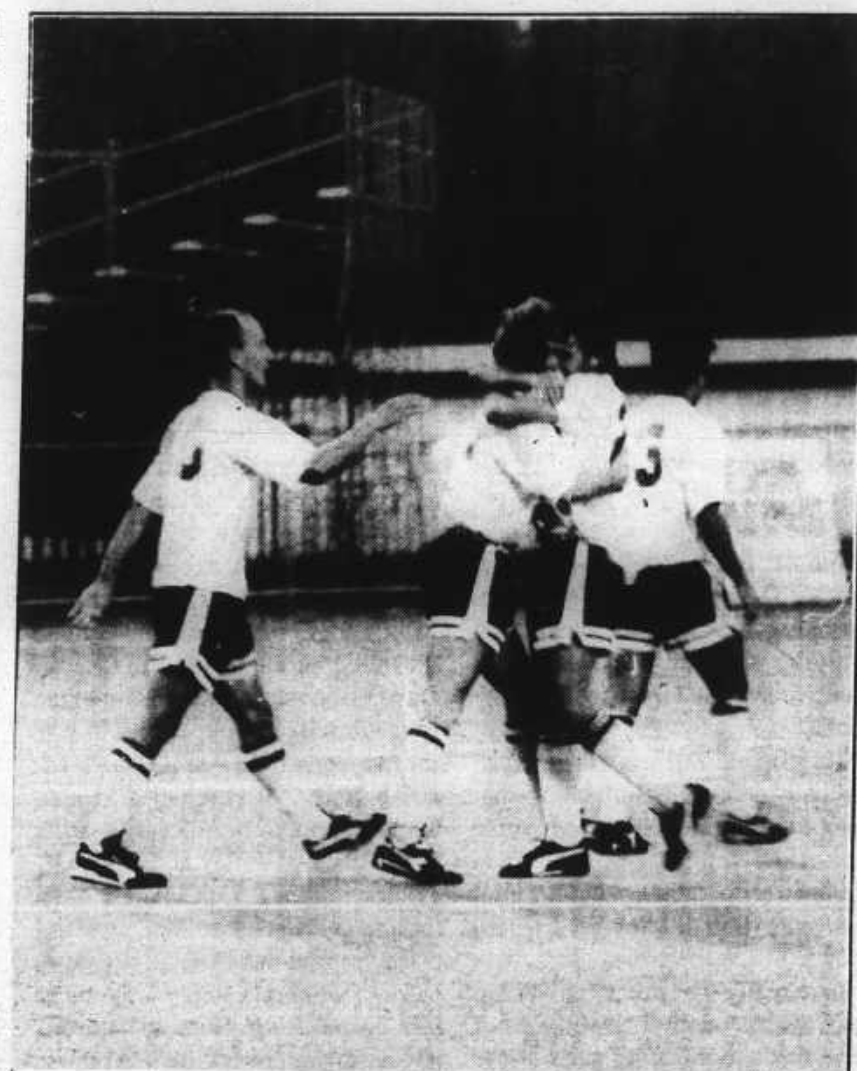
That goal proved to be the straw that broke the Owls back and Raven fans now surrounded the field, cheering for their team, while the Keene State denizens grew silent. Liam Lochhead was the player that brought the Ravens' rally full-circle, as he booted the ball into the right side of the Owl net, making the score 4-3 and the improbable became reality.

Keene State would make one more run and Matt Craybus held their final chance in his hands as he guided the ball downfield towards the Raven goal. Rushing to the right side of the field, Craybus blasted the ball towards the net. It went past Olafson and the rest of the Raven players, but went wide of the net. That was it. The Franklin Pierce fans, players, and coaches ran to midfield and celebrated an incredible win. Most of Keene State's players sat on the bench, silent and bewildered.

The feeling of the Owls' misfortune was most felt in the words of Butcher, who said, "That shouldn't have happened. Our players were so scared of the referees, that they didn't try anything out there."

Butcher's counterpart, Silegy, had little to say about the effect of the Ahnert ejection on his team's performance except, "They still should have been able to hold on to the lead, even though they were a man short."

Butcher did give some credit to Silegy's crew, when he said, "I give them credit. They got back at us hard, and we didn't do anything to stop it."



Teammates congratulate Nick Fiorentino after he put the Owls ahead 3-1 with a goal against Sacred Heart earlier this season at Owl Stadium.

Lady Owls not stopping for anyone

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

They've been driving through their schedule like pick-up trucks down Appian Way. They will not stop for anyone. Now the Lady Owls Soccer Team is aiming for one more goal before the end of the regular season. That goal is to finish as high in the national rankings as they can. Head Coach Bert Poirier knows the team is all but guaranteed a spot in the National Tournament, but he is happy the team still has something to try and accomplish.

"Having beaten the number two team in New England (Springfield College) and the number three team (New Hampshire College) I think it puts us in a really good position as far as representing New

England at the final six by finishing strong, we're trying to get a good seed and push for a buy to the final four," Poirier said. "It's good that we still have something to shoot for, because it keeps you hungry, so right now we're shooting for maybe the number two spot (in the national rankings)."

Last week, they took two steps forward with wins over two tough opponents. The Lady Owls disposed of New Hampshire College last Thursday, 1-0 on a goal by Philo Robinson and then beat Southampton 2-0 on goals by Robinson and Winnie Bing. Also coming up big for the Lady Owls was goalkeeper Linda Efraimson who stopped a penalty kick that would have tied the game in the first half.

For the most part, Poirier was happy

with his team's performance. "My forwards were doing very well all week...that's been our strength. We've been playing well at both ends of the field but I'm a little concerned about what we're doing in the back. We're a little loose and what we're doing at midfield in terms of our work ethic."

Both New Hampshire College and Southampton were nationally ranked teams, just two of the many that the Lady Owls have faced this year. Their record against ranked opponents this season is 5-1-1 and they have also beaten two division I teams.

One pleasant surprise of late is the resurgence of Philo Robinson. Robinson is Keene State College's all Women's Soccer to page 26

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Security phones missing for almost one month

6 'Blue light' emergency phones repaired

By Doug Burch
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For almost a month, six of the 21 blue light security phones spread across campus were broken or not in operation—including the one near the abandoned railroad trestle where a Keene State College student was assaulted three weeks ago.

According to Campus Security, as of Oct. 30, all the phones were back in operation.

The 21 blue light phones—the red phone boxes with blue lights on top of the poles—are scattered in various locations across campus. The six phones that were inoperable, according to Peter Marshall, student worker for Security, included the Bookstore phone, the Huntress Rear location, the phone at the front left section of

the gym, the one at the Joyce Athletic Field, and the Railroad Trestle location.

"Some of them have been missing since the beginning of this month [October]," Marshall said. The blue light phone at Joyce Athletic Field was missing before Homecoming, according to Marshall.

The six phones were sent to the NYNEX phone company, Keene State's phone contractor, in Massachusetts for repairs. This left the phones with only wires protruding from the box. The supervisory position at NYNEX changed hands and, according to Ron Galik, director of telecommunications, the incumbent

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The colors of Keene State



As winter fast approaches, Keene State College soon will turn from the vivid colors of autumn to the grayness of winter, with snow and ice covering campus.

Grant will help disability study's

By Jeff St. Onge
Staff Writer

Keene State College has received a \$300,000 grant from the State Department of Special Education to establish an Institute for Emotional Disabilities at Keene State College.

The institute will deal with three major areas: Developing programs to inform and educate children and adolescents who have emotional disabilities, to incorporate the latest research information on teaching emotionally disabled children into the teaching curriculum at the graduate level, and to establish policies on dealing with the emotionally disabled children for educators, communities, and mental health services.

The institute will be run by a director chosen by a search committee. The committee is headed by Professor Virginia

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Keene State and USNH enroll record numbers

17,532 New Hampshire residents attending five campuses

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

The five campuses which make up the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) have recorded record enrollments this year, despite national trends in the opposite direction and a decline in the number of New Hampshire high school graduates.

At Keene State College, 4,891 full and part-time students are enrolled—a 16 percent increase over three years ago.

"A lot of institutions are struggling to survive, while we here at Keene State are thriving," said Keene State Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge.

Throughout the University System, 29,286 full and part-time students are enrolled—a 4.5 percent increase over last year.

In a statement, Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said the record enrollment can be attributed to three factors: a greater retention

rate of current students, a higher number of accepted students who enroll, and a competitive price.

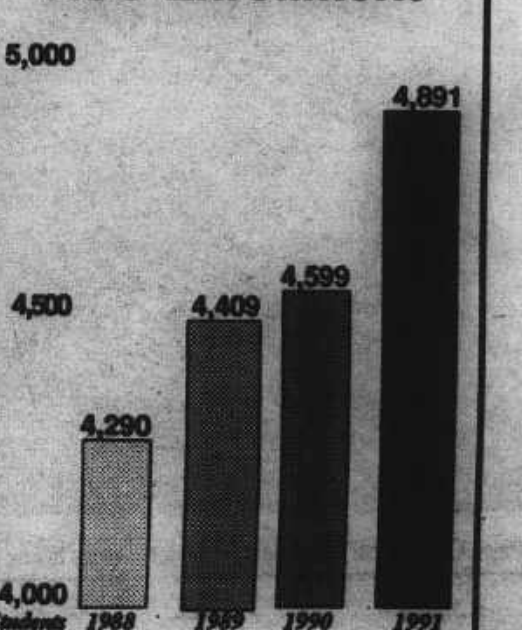
"Our figures indicate a growing affirmation in Keene State College and the quality of education we are providing," she said. "This indicates to us that more students are making Keene State their first choice."

USNH Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen said the record enrollments are especially noteworthy considering the decline in high school graduates.

"Vigorous student-recruitment strategies, the growing recognition of the quality educational programs and campus environments of our state universities and colleges and the strong student retention programs at our campuses are the reason for record enrollments," Van Ummersen said in a statement.

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Pizza Pizza

Area businesses vie for a slice of the pie

By Doug Birch

When students return to Keene State College for fall classes, they return with a hunger...a hunger for pizza, that is.

"Sales skyrocketed when school started again," said Rick Tenters, general manager of Papa Gino's, on Winchester Street.

Tom Fredrickson, a manager at Athens Pizza said he also anticipates the return of college students to school.

"When school begins, it does become busier," Fredrickson said.

Athens closest competitor, Domino's Pizza, is also affected by students. Manager Julie Joslin said when students returned this fall, business increased.

However, not all of the restaurants are affected by the students return.

"[Pizza Hut] is mostly a family restaurant and isn't affected by the college too much," Manager John O'Brien said.

Foodie's owner, Bill Kraus, just relocated his pizza restaurant to Main Street. Kraus said he anticipates the move will increase student business.

"[Foodie's has] a strong college business, but our main customers are families," Kraus said.

An increase in business means more sales for most of the pizza restaurants. According to Fredrickson, Athens receives approximately 30 percent of the business that comes from the college. Joslin said Domino's receives approximately 30 to 35 percent of business generated from students. Kraus said he didn't really know of any identifiable percentage of his business that is generated by students, but said he'd estimate it to be approximately 20 percent.

Businesses compete for their share of the market in different ways.

Tenters said Papa Gino's would like to set up a deal with the college, in which for every pizza delivered to campus, there would be a 25 cent donation to a scholarship fund for high school

students.

Tenters said he has, on occasion, delivered pizza himself when it was necessary.

"We are fast and those pizzas have to get there," Tenters said.

Papa Gino's, Athens and Domino's all deliver to on campus locations and are very competitive.

"Unlike Domino's, [Athens] does not charge for delivery," Fredrickson said. "[Domino's] adds the price of delivery into the pizza price."

Joslin disagreed with the charge that Domino's adds the cost of delivery to the pizza price and added Domino's gives a 30 minute guarantee when other businesses do not.

"Thirty minutes or less, or \$3 off the price," Joslin said.

Since most of these pizza businesses are somewhat affected by students and most of them deliver, there are

many similarities among the businesses.

O'Brien said Pizza Hut uses only 100 percent pure ingredients.

"We cook our pizzas in vegetable oil—it's quality," O'Brien said.

Tenters boasts Papa Gino's not only serves a good product, but they are also concerned with customer service.

"If someone is not happy, we treat them right," Tenters said.

He also said Papa Gino's has friendly drivers.

Domino's manager said their hand tossed, screen pizzas are a big hit with students. Fredrickson said Athens has eight minute ovens which move the pizzas along a conveyor belt. This helps give Athens fast service.

Kraus said award-winning pizza is what makes Foodie's different from the competition.

"I serve the finest pizza around," Kraus said. "It won best pizza

in Keene, four years in a row." Dave Maynard, of WBZ in Boston, picked Foodie's pizza as number one out of a hundred or so pizza competitors around New England.

Even though the differences might seem small, the businesses are competitive and try to stay on top of the market share. Tenters described the situation as "a Fretter/Lechmere competition."

Domino's seems to have a handle on the delivery aspect of the local pizza market.

"It's our slogan: Fast, Friendly, Free Delivery," Joslin said.

"We just maintain our image of competitive prices and safe driving."

Fredrickson cited low prices and great quality which enables Athens to beat the competition. Fredrickson also said Athens stands behind their product and wants to please the customer.

Kraus said Foodie's keeps ahead of competition by providing a quality product.

"I serve the best possible thing you can buy," Kraus said.

"It's one hell of a product." Foodie's offers five different types of crust yet he doesn't have specials, advertise, or give pizzas away.

As far as problems with the college students, the majority of the pizza businesses haven't encountered any. However, Athens has had a couple of harmless problems.

"We've had some prank calls, problems with fraternity parties, and a couple of fights," Fredrickson said. He went on to say that Athens has been lenient and quite straight forward in dealing with the problems.

Managers from Domino's, Foodie's, Pizza Hut and Papa Gino's said they haven't had any problems with students. Joslin said he thought the students were nice. Kraus said he gets along well with the students.

The next time there is a rumbling in your stomach that can only be satisfied by a hot, cheesy pizza, when you are in Keene, you are only a short walk or a phone call away from quick relief.



Pizza Hut, on Key road in Keene, serves pizza in a family-style atmosphere.

Equinox/Scott Blanchard

High enrollment clogs the commons

Floods of students dine after classes

By Chad Bamford
Staff Writer

The long lines at the Keene State College Dining Commons this semester are partially due to a large enrollment of students, according to Registrar Susan Sielke.

"We have a large number of students enrolled for this semester," Sielke said. "We have close to 4,900 students and those are all students, matriculated, non-matriculated, full time, and part-time, which means that we probably have more students eating at the dining commons."

George Grusmark, food service manager of the Dining Commons, agreed the present condition of the lines is a problem and feels it is a result of more students being enrolled this semester.

"There are more students enrolled in school, and as a result, there are more students on the meal plan and more students coming through the lines," Grusmark said.

Grusmark said the dining commons is taking measures to rectify the situation.

"One of the most significant measures we have taken is that we have opened a fourth serving line during peak or rush periods, which are generally at noon and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every weekday," Grusmark



With so many Keene State College students taking afternoon and evening classes, lines at the Dining Commons peak when classes let out.

Equinox/Brad Englund

said.

According to Grusmark, the dining commons predicts rushes according to class schedules. He said they get the biggest rushes when classes adjourn, especially in the afternoon.

"Generally, students seem to want classes in the afternoon or evenings," Sielke said. "We can't offer all our classes during those hours and there will always need to be classes offered in the morning simply because we don't have enough classroom space to offer the courses."

"Scheduling does have an impact," Grusmark said. "Maybe the people involved in scheduling should have a meeting with us so we could try and alleviate some of the problems and,

although it may not address problems of this semester or next semester, it would definitely address the future."

Along with opening a fourth serving line during peak periods, Grusmark said another manager will sometimes open a third Validine checking machine to get people through the doors quicker. Grusmark also said cereals have been moved away from the salad bar to alleviate congestion and direct traffic flow.

Rick Glynn, a senior, said the lines at the dining commons are "ridiculous" and said he feels the management of the dining commons is making no effort to improve.

Another facade, he said, is the "War On Drugs," Thornton said he

Thornton campaigns with 'issues and passion'

Montana native arrives without fanfare

By Russ Cobb
Staff Writer

Democratic Presidential hopeful "Curly" Thornton propounded his "grass roots" political philosophy yesterday during a visit to Keene State College.

Thornton is a 43-year-old native of Butte, Montana. He is an eight year recovering alcoholic and the president of the Montana Foundation for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse. His previous campaigns include the Montana Gubernatorial race in 1988 and U.S. Senate in 1990.

Without the pomp and fanfare of most presidential candidates, Thornton spoke candidly and zealously about today's "issues of passion." Using the phrase "the facade of American politics," he addressed the inevitable question of how he would handle foreign policy considering his limited political background.

"I don't mean to sound crass about this, but [Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin] wear the same pants I do," Thornton said. "I'm not intimidated one bit by them. You don't have to be born in Washington to know how to deal with people."

Another facade, he said, is the "War On Drugs," Thornton said he

feels it is a "political campaign" designed to make people feel the government cares about the drug problem.

"You cannot maintain the attitude that everyone on the street who's doing drugs is evil and should be locked up," he said. "We need more treatment of these problems." He said the solution has to start not only with funds but with people, like himself, who have been there and know about substance abuse.

"How can you turn your back on your own people," Thornton asked. "George Bush has been landlord of this country for too long, and we, the tenants, have been paying the price."

Thornton said the government should take more responsibility for Health care.

"Health care is a basic human need, and the government is obliged to help provide for this," he said.

Thornton, although he has been shot twice in his life, said he supports the Constitutional right to bear arms, but is in favor of legislation restricting the sale of automatic assault weapons saying

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Directories to arrive late

By Russell A. Beattie
Staff Writer

The printing and distribution of the Keene State College Student Directories has been delayed several weeks due to the resignation of Ronald Paradis, the former Director of College Relations according to Christine Nerlinger, the interim director.

The switch in directors from Paradis to Nerlinger lead to a "week

Corrections

Readers are encouraged to bring to the attention of the editors any errors of fact which appear in *The Equinox*. When verified, a correction will be printed candidly in this location.

In last week's story about Oxfam America at Keene State, Maryann Smith was incorrectly associated with the sorority Kappa Gamma.

In last week's story about the students arrested in connection with a party on the roof of the building housing Foodie's Restaurant, Dana Park was incorrectly identified.

of confusion" which set the progress of the Directories back at least two weeks, Nerlinger said.

The normal production process has the delivery date set between the end of October and the first two weeks of November. However because of the switch in directors, the campus will not be seeing the directories until at least the 20th of this month.

Two weeks is not a long delay, but to Switchboard Operator Norma White, it is almost unbearable.

Having to deal with constant requests by students for other students' numbers has doubled her normal workload. Because she has to handle such a huge amount of in-campus calls, she often misses outside calls from people who get tired of waiting.

She also has to use last September's faculty directory, which has been updated with various cross-outs and pen marks.

"But it's not just bad for me, it's bad for the students, it's bad for everybody," White said, as she hits a button to answer yet another students call.

The directory is compiled through the College Relations Office.



Equinox/Scott Blanchard

The trees around Keene State College are losing their leaves in preparation for winter. Last night, the forecast called for a chance of flurries in the central Monadnock region.



Papa Gino's, on Winchester Street, offers home delivery as well as in-house service, while other restaurants offer only one choice.

Equinox/Scott Blanchard

More mini-houses to be removed

New units behind Arts Center will replace moved beds

By Kristin Roy
Staff Writer

The mini-houses Belknap, Kennedy, and Bass located just off Wyman Way will be removed at the end of the current school year.

The college is not planning to demolish the mini-houses, but instead has provided the Cheshire Housing Trust with an opportunity to remove the homes. The mini-houses will be relocated and transformed into low income housing, similar to what was done with Sullivan House.

The college plans to eventually replace all of the mini-houses at Keene State College according to Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration.

"The determination to remove and to give the property to the Cheshire Housing Trust was made a long time ago and is consistent with the overall master plan to provide modern housing for students and to gradually phase out the mini-houses," Mallat said.

The school has begun to determine how it will compensate for this loss of housing according to Carole Henry, director of Residential Life.

Henry said the college plans to build replacement housing facilities in the Brickyard Pond area behind the Arts Center. The facilities have not yet been designed, but the master plan company hired by the college, Sasaki and Associates, arrived Tuesday night to begin soliciting input from members of the campus community—including students, maintenance staff, faculty and the administration.



Equinox/Brad England

To make way for the construction of a new Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery, the Kennedy, Bass and Belknap Mini-Houses will be moved off-campus to provide low income housing for the Cheshire Housing Trust.

nance staff, faculty and the administration.

"Our goal is to have one of these units, containing 50 beds, ready by September," Henry said. She said she expects a second facility to be built by January, but since housing needs tend to be higher in the fall, the completion of this unit may not be as critical. Henry said more of these units will be needed by fall 1994, when the mini-houses on Madison Street are replaced with the new student center. The facilities will not only replace the spaces lost by the removal of the mini-houses, but provide additional housing for the growing number of students.

Henry and other Residential Life staff members have been obtaining input from students to determine what the students would like included in the new facilities.

"The term 'manner house' is being used around campus because of the popularity of the mini-houses due to their intimate environment," Henry

said. "The goal is to create such an atmosphere, but in a larger facility. A cross between an Owl's Nest and a mini-house is how I would conceptualize this."

There are limitations to what can be included in the plans for the new housing. Because costs are directly incurred by the students who will reside in the new halls, the revenue required to build the facilities is a major consideration.

One option is for the college to institute differential pricing for different resident halls. If such a policy were adopted, residents of newer housing facilities would pay higher rates. The issue will be researched more in depth in the coming weeks to determine whether the campus, as a whole, is in favor of such a policy.

The committee will conduct an open meeting with the architects Wed. afternoon from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Butler Court Lounge.



Equinox/Marc Heilmann

Two new 50-bed residence halls will be constructed on the shores of Brickyard Pond beginning this spring to replace the student beds lost to the removal of three mini houses off of Wyman Way.

Campus News Briefs

Helping children grow up healthy

Keene State College and New England Dairy and Food Council are sponsoring a teleconference in response to the pressure of growing up in the 1990s.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, "Working Together for Healthy Children," will be presented at Keene State College, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. The conference is ideal for teachers, parents, school system administrators and health care providers. The issues of health, fitness and learning, for children ages 6-12 will be dealt with by a panel of experts.

Dr. William H. Dietz Jr., director of clinical nutrition in the Department of Pediatrics at Tufts University New England Medical Center Hospitals, will be one of the featured speakers. Dietz is nationally known for his research in childhood obesity and serves on the American Academy of Pediatrics subcommittee in childhood obesity. He will explain the problems of imposing adult diets and expectations on children.

Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and Chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee Subcommittee on Nutrition Ronald E. Kleinman will also speak. His topic will be the National Cholesterol Education program guidelines for children and what changes they mean for children's diets.

Dr. Stephen G. Rice, faculty member of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, will explain ways to make physical activity for children enjoyable and satisfying. General Superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, Dr. Deborah M. McGriff, will outline the ways parents and schools can promote health and learning.

The conference is \$35 for registration and will include exhibits by Keene State dietetic students. For more information call the Keene State College Division of Continuing Education at 358-2290.

Library closes early, once again

On Fri., Nov. 8, the Mason Library will close at 4:30 p.m. to accommodate the electrostatic painting of some book stacks.

The library will be closed Mon., Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, because it is a college holiday. Normal library hours will be observed on Sat. and Sun., Nov. 9 and 10.

Ivy League schools doing well

(CPS) - The Ivy League fared well in U.S. News and World Report's fifth annual survey of the nation's best colleges.

Harvard University was ranked first, followed by Yale University, Stanford University, Princeton University, California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

The magazine rated the schools on the basis of test scores, graduation rates, faculty-student ratios, academic reputation and student satisfaction.

In terms of the best buys, the five schools with the lowest tuitions were the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (\$6,642), Rice University (Texas, \$7,700), University of Virginia (\$8,950), University of California at Berkeley (\$9,973) and University of California at Los Angeles (\$9,973).

Chicago Botanic Garden internships

Applications for the 1992 Internship program at the Chicago Botanic Garden are currently available. The program offers college students and recent graduates a unique opportunity to experience a wide range of botanic garden operations.

The program allows interns to work one-on-one with professionals. Internship positions are available in three to 12 month increments and provide a 40-hour work week. The interns not only work in the demonstration gardens but also work with greenhouse and nursery production, urban horticulture, education, research and conservation and public garden administration. Specialized internships are also available.

For more information write Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, Ill. 60022-0400.

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for granted that Keene State had spare blue light phones. Galik said that is the reason why it took so long to replace the phones.

The blue light phones are checked by security every night and according to Galik, none of the boxes or phones were broken or damaged during the summer. Galik attributes part of the six blue light phones repairs as a result of vandalism.

"Part of it is vandalism, the doors have been ripped off of several of them," Galik said. He also said someone put what they thought was pistachio ice cream on one of the phones.

"I have no idea why somebody would deliberately try to destroy the blue light phones, because if someone is getting beat up who needs one of those [phones], it is not going to work," Galik said.

With the blue light phones missing for so long in heavily trafficked areas by students, there were some complaints to security, according to Marshall.

"In the past couple of weeks we have started to receive quite a few complaints from staff and students about the fact that the phones were missing," Marshall said.

The most noted blue light phones that were missing, according to Marshall, were the ones at the

Spaulding Gym, Science Center, and Joyce Athletic Field. Galik also received a complaint, but this complaint was from Vice President Mallat, who observed the phone near the bookstore was missing. The fortunate aspect of the missing phones, according to Marshall, is that nobody suffered from the phone's absence.

"We've had people observe that the blue light phone was missing, but we haven't had anybody come forward that said, 'I tried to use it and it wasn't there.'"

There haven't been any other problems with the blue light phones other than a few false alarms, Marshall said. The phones are comprised of a box, which encases what Galik calls "the guts," along with a speaker and red button. The reason for the false alarms are that, according to Marshall, students just press the red button.

The button immediately connects the caller with a dispatcher located in the security office. "The dispatcher knows as soon as the call comes in which blue light phone is being used," Galik said.

Security is a 24 hour operation, although a dispatcher is not in the office for the entire 24 hours. If a call were to come in and the dispatcher was not there, the call transfers automatically to the radio transmitter

worn by security officers, Marshall said. Unlike the dispatcher, the officer receiving the call on the transmitter does not receive a specific location of where the call is coming from.

"If someone is on their radio, the call will not get through," Galik said.

There is a major flaw in not being able to determine where a call is coming from, Galik said. Security

was supposed to number the poles on which the blue light phones are mounted, Galik said. This would enable the person in distress to relay their location with just a number.

For now, however, Marshall said, "if the call is serious, we would just come back to the office and figure out which phone it was."

There have not been any legitimate

calls of distress, Marshall said. The blue light phone system is one that tries to protect the student in times of danger. Galik said there have been instances where the blue light phone was accessible, but not used. He recalls a couple of fights along with an attack of a woman, in which she ran right past the phone that had the distinct blue light atop.

Enrollment from page 1

As of the 30th day of classes, there were 3,436 full time students enrolled at Keene State which represents an eight percent increase over last fall and a 26 percent increase over three years ago.

In the same three year period, the number of high school graduates in New Hampshire declined by 15 percent. However, there are 657-38 percent—more full time New Hampshire students enrolled.

Throughout the University System, 17,532-72 percent—of students are New Hampshire residents.

While an increase in the number of students enrolled at Keene State is an achievement for the college, Sturnick said it also strains the resources of the college.

"While we are all proud that we are making Keene State a more attractive place to obtain an education, we also recognize that these increases are

putting a strain on our limited resources," she said. "The stretch that our faculty and staff feel as increased enrollments push class sizes higher and increase the pressure on student support services cannot go unrecognized."

Just as the college and the system attribute their increased enrollments to a variety of reasons, current Keene State students have their reasons as well.

Disabled from page 1

Trumbull and consists of various individuals from around the state.

The committee will hire a director by Jan. 1, 1992. The prospective director must have a doctorate in special education or education, a knowledge of policies for dealing with disabled children, at least three years experience in a school or community setting, and experience

teaching at all levels of school. Doreen Canfield said.

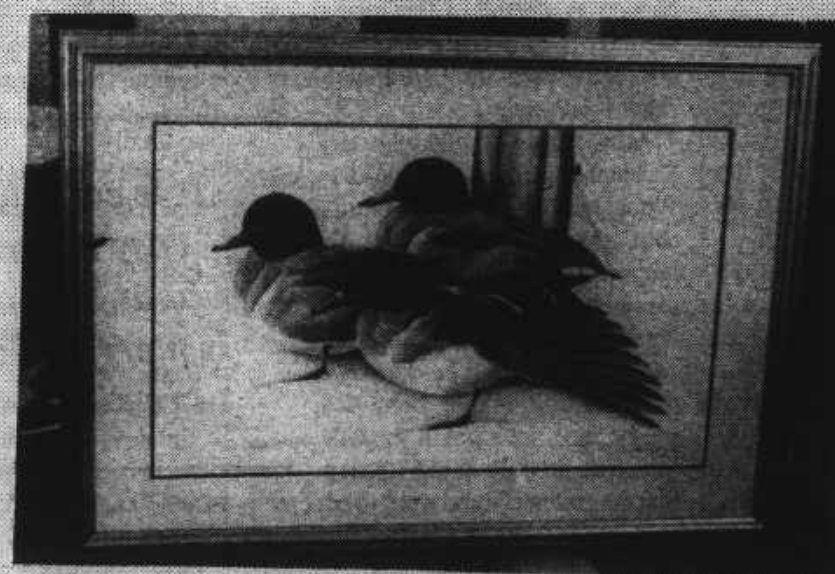
"It's not the greatest place, but it's not the worst, so I guess I'll stay," Caroline Richards said.

According to Richards, who transferred here from another school, one of the attractive features of Keene State is its atmosphere. She said one reason she left her previous college was its unbearable amount of prejudice and racism.

development of the institute will begin during the spring semester of 1992. Any programs dealing with teacher education will be developed in the second year of the institute.

RAFFLE!! RAFFLE!! RAFFLE!!

The *Biology Club* is holding a raffle for a 30" x 24" framed and matted limited edition of A *Green Wing Teal* by Arthur May. valued at \$165.00 Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased at our Nov 7th Wildlife Film. Winner will be chosen that night.



Editorial Page

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The lesser of several evils

With elections just about a year away, it looks like George Bush will be sweeping the voting booths and securing a second term as president of the United States. On the Democratic side there are few, if any, candidates which have the ability to even remotely challenge Bush in the polls.

Bush has proved he is a strong president in regards to dealing with foreign affairs. His leadership throughout the Persian Gulf War has virtually secured his chances of winning a second term. Bush recently has threatened to veto a defense bill because Congress wants to drop the B-1 bomber program. This shows his determination in sustaining America as a strong world power. But on the other hand his strong policies on domestic and environmental affairs have proven woefully hollow. A recent poll shows 7 out of 10 voters feel the president should concentrate on domestic problems. Many of Bush's Democratic opponents, such as Paul Tsongas and Tom Harkin, use this fact as the basis of their campaigns.

Bush has not done anything that presidents and politicians throughout history have done, however. Politicians are notorious for making campaign promises to build their popularity. And that is all it ever ends up becoming. The promises seem always to get forgotten, the policies overlooked.

Take for example Bush's boast of being the environmental president. What happened to all the promises of a cleaner, safer, and protected environment? Bush's wetlands protection legislation turned out to be at best little more than a joke, and at worst, a clever attempt to hide his interests in protecting the welfare of big industries. If he had a genuine interest in saving wetlands, he would not have added the extra bit about wetlands that are also considered farmable, being open for development by industries.

We must also consider the fact that Bush has deep interests in the oil market, to say the least. How can we believe, or even take seriously, Bush's environmental promises when considering the incredible amount of money he has made, and continues to make, in the oil industry? How can we believe he wants to clean the polluted air of America's cities when oil based products continue to be used, with only half-hearted attempts at developing alternative fuels like ethanol.

It seems that the last time there was a president who was genuinely concerned about the environment was Jimmy Carter, but many of his policies were opposed by others. And when Reagan became president in 1980, it seemed all of Carter's ideas were abandoned and a new policy of unregulated industry became the hallmark of a decade characterized by excess and materialism.

Bush, along with all the other candidates from both parties, will undoubtedly make many promises, some that they will keep, most that they will forget about. Some will oppose new taxes others will endorse them as a means to revitalize public and welfare services. Some will focus on tackling economic problems at home while others will promote aiding the economy of foreign nations. As registered voters it our responsibility, it seems, to pick the lesser of several evils.

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Students are also responsible for Vision 2000

For the past year I have worked with students and student organizations and I've heard a lot from students about Vision 2000, both positive and negative. I think Vision 2000 provides an important bridge from the present to the future of Keene State. My concern is that this is not a shared vision by students, particularly student leaders and student organizations. Perhaps students do not feel that they have input to the vision or are threatened by the changes that they perceive might happen as a result of this vision. Let me take two specific examples of concerns/fears that students have shared with me.

Many students think that Dr. Sturmkick wants a dry campus. What I hear Dr. Sturmkick saying is that she would like to see responsible use of alcohol on campus vs abusive use of alcohol.

Ninety percent of all incidents on campus, whether it be date rape, assault, aggressive behavior, injury, etc., are alcohol related, therefore it only makes sense that the college would work to educate students to make better choices about alcohol consumption. Many of our students are not of legal drinking age. It makes sense to educate the campus about the legal liabilities that exist for serving alcohol to underage students and to provide campus activities that provide opportunities for students of all ages to socialize and have fun on campus. I believe that the college is moving toward enforcing an alcohol



Commentary by
Patrice Strifflert

policy that is clearly defined, not changing the policy to no alcohol on campus.

Many students think President Judith A. Sturmkick wants to abolish Greek Life on campus. Because President Judith A. Sturmkick called for a Greek Life Task Force (now called the Greek Life Development Team) on campus, the perception is that she

and make recommendations to improve Greek life, not to destroy Greek life at KSC.

It is easy to criticize, easy to make jokes about, easy to find fault with Vision 2000. It is more difficult to find creative solutions and work together to build pride in Keene State College.

I'm not saying, don't voice your opinion. Students need to voice their opinions and find the right channels to express their concerns. There are many opportunities for students to make a difference at Keene State. Through student government, campus-wide committees and forums, club/organization membership to name a few. One way you can get involved individually right now is to complete a survey about the new student center. Surveys are being distributed this week and the results of the survey will be considered in the planning of the building. Your input is vital and important in the planning of this new facility.

I challenge students and student organizations to own Vision 2000, to contribute to it. A vision that includes appreciation for diversity, a caring community, teamwork, communication, training programs, new physical facilities, and creativity can only provide positive and healthy direction for student leadership and student organizations on campus.

Walt Disney once said, "If you can dream it, you can do it." I'm glad Keene State is dreaming and doing.

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would like to get rid of the Greeks. Greeks make many positive contributions to Keene State and hold many leadership positions on campus which Sturmkick has acknowledged. There are negative feelings on campus, particularly about pledging, rushing, and Greek week activities which need to be addressed, but the charge to the development team (which has Greek as well as non-Greek representation) is to examine

To The Editor

Where is the money going?

Well, I must say that the library has picked up its most informative and exciting piece of literature. This amazing literary feat may never win a Pulitzer Prize, but if you really want to know where your tuition dollar is going then why don't you look at the new and improved Keene State College operating budget for 1991-92?

Now looking through this text really must seem a pretty boring task, probably about as boring as writing a letter to *The Equinox* about the religious preferences of a college you no longer work for. But when you realize that only 31.9 percent of your tuition dollar goes to education, and how much of that money for people who don't exist, you might begin to question this economic thinking.

What do I mean people who don't exist? Well, I could be wrong, there may actually be 48 people in positions at this college named Vacant. Let us just pretend for a minute that there are 48 members of the Vacant family working at Keene State who, by the way, collectively make \$1,085,798. On the average they clear \$22,620 yearly, considering 11 of them are graduate students, that is not too bad.

I attempted to call Dr. Vacant, Director of Admissions, but was informed that they were not in their office. I then called the operator, because the students directories are still not out, to try to get in touch with Professor Vacant of the Biology Department. Seeing that Professor Vacant is the second highest paid biology professor, I thought they might be able to help. There wasn't a listing for the professor on campus or in the state of New Hampshire. I don't know about you, but I think with all these Vacants running around, this should be called Vacant State College.

Now seriously, there are not 48 persons named Vacant working at Keene State College, but there are that many vacant positions sucking up over \$1 million. Why? Where is this money going if it isn't going to pay someone? Is it under someone's mattress? If not I will volunteer mine. I don't see the college filling all 48 positions, and if they don't, why not, is this an integral part of Vision 2000? As for my tuition next semester, I think I'll legally change my name to Vacant and collect my earnings first. JOSEPH A. TUPLIN

Cartoons that helped shape all our young lives

Topping the Dean's list this week is more of those TV shows. This week I look at the afternoon cartoons that shaped us all. Afternoon cartoons were a good thing to watch and to think of.

The first cartoon I will look at is one of my favorites and I still watch it today; it is "The Flintstones." Oh, how we all loved the 'Stones. The 'Stones were the cartoon equivalence to "The Honeymooners." Fred Flintstone was the Ralph Cramden of the prehistoric times. I used to wonder what it would be like to vacuum with a baby woolly mammoth or talk on a horn phone. If this was 'Stones time, I would be writing this with a monkey that chisels it onto the page. I really wanted to drive a car like Fred.

I wanted to stop at high speeds with my heels, and squeeze a bird to get a police siren sound. I wanted it all.

The things about Fred I didn't understand were that day in and day out he always ordered a rack of brontosaurus ribs, knowing far well that his car was going to tip over.

Another thing was that he couldn't figure out that the window was right next to the locked door, whereas the cat, who was never in an episode, could.

Here's a little Flintstone trivia: What



The Dean's List
BY DEAN JOYAL

was the movie being shown at the drive-in during the opening segments? Answer later.

Another cartoon that added to our days was "The Jetsons." I liked the idea that this was opposite of Fred and Barney, in that it was the future. Once again I wanted a car. But this time I wanted one that could fly and then turn into a briefcase. Think about the cost savings on parking alone. The one problem was if you had an oil leak then you could soil your reports. But George never had these problems because he never did any work.

Unlike Fred that operated heavy dinosaurs all day, George seemed to just sit at a monitor and sleep all day. One thing I liked about both shows were that they took celebrities of their day and changed the names. Who could forget Cary Granite or Dash Riprock? One thing I disliked about the Jetsons was that their new, animated full length picture used the voice of teeny bopper Tiffany as daughter Judy. I mean, really Tiffany. I hear that there has been a movie

More scholarships need to be given for academics

Everytime I read or hear about Keene State, it is always about the same thing, the nationally ranked sports teams. The members of the women's soccer team are now ranked #3 in the country and play in a new million dollar stadium. Several other of its sports teams are also doing well. Their members are recruited worldwide, enticed with fine scholarships to come to Keene. Every year several teams are even flown to Florida during the late winter, housed and fed at school expense, just to better their respective games. I guess to have the "sports program of choice" is the priority of the school's Vision 2000 program.

It is only too bad that academics is not also a priority, that KSC does not travel to Europe to also recruit promising scholars, that it doesn't reward its 4.0 students with full scholarships as easily as its 3-point shooters, that it doesn't fly its top students, all expenses paid, to out-of-state conventions to "better their minds."

Keene State, under Vision 2000, looks good in the press, but it is rotting underneath all those clippings. I think it is time that Keene State College earn its name "educational institution." I think it is time that the school gets its priorities straight.

JOHN B. CURRAN

Campus ministry has rights

To some people the campus ministry is just another church service, just another way to preach God at you. But for others of us it's an island in a sea of confusion. I came to Keene State College three years ago and in the last two years I've heard is an attack on the Christian groups here at Keene. We

are part of this community and we have just as much right as anyone else to gather together, tell stories, share our problems just as much as anyone else. We are not trying to force anyone to believe in what we believe, but we do have the right to believe.

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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wire service.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has told a special Senate panel the Pentagon has not found any conclusive evidence that American servicemen from the Vietnam War are being held captive in Southeast Asia.

Cheney also denies Senator Jesse Helms' claim that there is a unreleased list of 25-hundred troops who were lost on secret missions during the war.

The Billionaire publisher Robert Maxwell's body was found in the sea off the Spanish coast, after he had been reported missing earlier yesterday.

Maxwell, who owned *The Daily News* in New York, was one of the best known publishers in the world. His holdings also include a spate of British tabloids and the *European*, a new English-language daily in Europe.

An autopsy will be performed today on his body to determine the cause of his death. The 68-year-old Maxwell is thought to have drowned while swimming or after he fell off his yacht.

Secretary of State James Baker said if the Arabs and Israelis can not agree on a site for their next round of peace talks within two weeks, the U.S. will suggest a location. Baker is trying to keep the peace process that began in Spain from stalling.

The price of a first-class stamp will stay at 29 cents for a while longer. Although the postal service governors have decided not to raise the price a penny, postmaster general Anthony Frank predicts the price will go up as much as a nickel in early 1994.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Plymouth State College

Joseph Monninger, professor of English at Plymouth State, has written a new novel. The novel is about a psychopathic killer who stalks a college campus in search of defenseless victims.

According to *The Clock*, the student newspaper at PSC, "the similarities between the book and the recent slaying in Plymouth are striking." The setting is in a small New Hampshire college town and has many of the similar characteristics of Plymouth. Students are put in danger when they use foot paths through the woods, as the unknown psychopath lurks in the dark.

The first murder of the story like that of Tess Reed, who worked for PSC and was murdered at the beginning of the year, goes unsolved, letting the killer continue on. The killer is someone who works in the college registrar's office during the day and continues his acts at night. This simple fact, according to *The Clock*, may or may not be related to the earlier tragedy of Tess Reed's murder.

Monninger told *The Clock* he first got the idea for his book a few years ago when walking the a secluded path at St. Paul's school in Concord. He said he always wondered whether or not there was a killer in the trees waiting for victims and what that person might do to students walking those paths.

The novel, *Incident at Potter's Bridge*, is Monninger's sixth work and due to be released in January. The novel has already been sold to two book clubs and because of its heavy plot influence he thinks it will be more appealing to the general public.

What do you think of the Keene Police Department's crack down on drug and alcohol abuse?

What's On Your Mind?

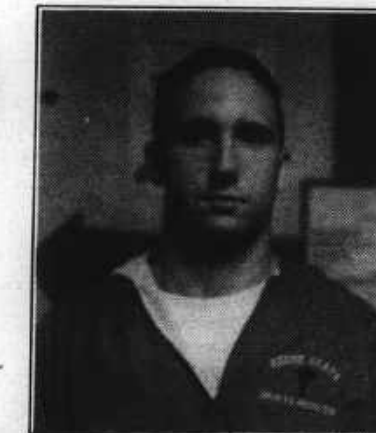
Interview and photos
by Dave Cavoli



Lisa Shachtman, Political Science, sophomore. It's great for the Keene Police Department, but bad for us. Like they never drank when they were our age.



Lori Morris, Elementary Education, junior. I think that the Keene Police Department should realize that this is a college, and parties are to be expected.



Mike DeSavage, Sports Medicine, senior. I think that it's about time that the police have taken the stand on under age drinking...NOT.



Wendy Chandler, Psychology, junior. I think it's good, but I don't think they should put so much pressure on the students.

The Newman Student Organization

will be holding it's annual Thanksgiving dinner on November 23 at 6:00 p.m.

- All you can eat turkey with all the trimmings.
- Spend Thanksgiving with your friends.
- Seats are limited so call ext. 2100 or 358-7785 for tickets now.

Price: \$4.00
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Student Affairs Update & Roomers: A Res Life Update

By David Sprague

REMINDER!— Yolanda King will be conducting various workshops on Diversity and Multiculturalism at Butler Court on the 13th and 14th. You should have received an invitation by now, but if you haven't and are interested, please contact V.P. Delina Hickey of Student Affairs at #2108.

All are welcome to the Adult Learner Services' day-long workshops for people who are unemployed or interested in changing jobs & careers-- **Starting Over Moving Forward**—on November 16th. Funded by the U.S. Dept. Of Labor, the workshops include: *starting your own business, planning a job search, what do I want to be when I grow up, women in the job market, resume writing, interviewing skills, and keeping your sanity.* These workshops will have exhibitors present such as the N.H. Job Training Councils, N.H. Employment Security, N.H. Vocational Institutes among others. In anticipation of a large turnout, those interested are urged to pre-register. For more info call #2451 or #2330.

TODAY, from 12:00noon to 1:00pm, there will be a follow-up Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion to the Sexual Harassment Discussion from last Oct. 23rd. It will be held in the Great Hall in Butler Court and a light lunch will be provided. This session deals with **Sexual Harassment: How Should We Deal With It?**

Dr. Michael Haines, Dean of Arts and Humanities, will show "Hands to Work; Hearts to God," on the 17th of November at 6:00pm at the Carle Hall Seminar Room. This is a film about

the Shakers community in the 18th and 19th centuries. For more info call Margaret Clemons #2403.

INTERCONNECTION is sponsoring a trip to Boston on Nov 9th, leaving at 8:00am and returning at about 5-6:00pm. The bus will be stopping at the Fine Arts & Science & Children's Museum and Aquarium and costs only \$1.00 per person—family members, Staff, and Faculty welcome. Sign-up is across from the Bookstore. For more info call Dave or Anne #8808.

Please help **OXFAM** to help needy families for Thanksgiving. Help contribute for Oxfam Thanksgiving baskets this year to provide Thanksgiving dinners to families that might not otherwise have one. They are asking for food and monetary contributions-- the food will go directly into the baskets and the monetary will go toward buying turkeys. For more info call Owl's Nest RAs: Pam Breault #7052, Cathy Maloney #7340, or Michelle Paquette #7152.

Congratulations to the **Huntress Hall Council** and staff for another successful **Haunted House!** Congratulations to the **Randell Hall Staff** for their Halloween Scavenger Hunt!

Congratulations and thanks to Nina, RA of Bushnell; Anne, the Family Housing Manager;

MaryBeth & Diane of Bushnell #212; the Bushnell Residents; the Sigma Brothers; and the people who ran the **Huntress Haunted House** for making the Halloween Party for the children living in Family Housing a success. Kudos to all who participated!

On Thursday Oct. 24th in the Fiske Main Lounge, the Theatre Education on Alcohol group, TEA, presented its first performance. There were about 50 people in attendance and the program ran extremely well. Over half of the program time was utilized discussing the drinking atmosphere here on the KSC campus and possible reasons why that it exists. TEA used a chain improvisation format encouraging audience participation to introduce alcohol related topics. Developing and performing an one-act play is still one of the group's goals, however, they are experimenting with many options. As of yet TEA does not have any more definite dates scheduled. TEA has been in contact with the community program Acting Out and is looking at doing some work in conjunction with them. If you or your organization is interested in having TEA present a program for you, please contact Dave Whalley #7536 or Wendy Cluff #7476 to set a date. If you would like to become a member of TEA, you can contact them as well. Everyone in the group would also like to express thanks to PEG for all of their support, and to reinforce how much they want to work with you both as allies on campus and as partners in programming.

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The mobile outside the Mason Library moves with the gusting wind last week as a tropical storm unexpectedly made its way up the east coast.

Equinox/Scott Blanchard

Tibetan student brings life of hope

Freshman listens to Dahli Lama

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Jhamba Dolkar Suwal came to Keene State College for many of the same reasons most every student does—to improve her life and the life of her country.

The Tibetan freshman, who was raised by monks, is living with and working for, a Walpole family with the hopes of returning to her native country with a degree in Early Childhood Education.

Suwal was born in Nepal and grew up in India. When she was three years old, her mother gave her to the lamas (monks) so they could raise her and help her gain a better way of life. The lamas raised and educated her. Suwal said Tibetan children are extremely lucky if they are educated. To the Tibetan people school promises everything.

"The monks were like my parents," Suwal said. "They looked after me while I was in school."

Suwal shared her feelings of loneliness growing up but she said she had a great deal to keep her busy. Her mother died before she met her and she has no information about her father. She met her grandmother and half sister when she was 17-years-old. She was able to meet her half brother just before she came to the United States.

Suwal has a very strong belief in Buddhism and is very concerned for the well being of her country. One of the monks who had taken care of Suwal passed away eight years ago and she believes he has been reincarnated as a boy who lives in Spain.

Suwal came to Keene State College this year to obtain a degree in Childhood Education.



Keene State College freshman Jhamba Dolkar Suwal traveled from Tibet to study at Keene State and live with a family in Walpole.

Equinox/Brad Englund

"I think it is really nice here," Suwal said. "I am always proud when I say I go to this college."

Suwal came to this country with the help of the lamas, and from the sponsorship of the family she currently lives with in Walpole. They are putting her through school and in return, she watches their children. She met the family while she was working in a garment factory they do business with.

International Student Adviser Lindy Coggeshall, said Suwal is a living resource to students, faculty, and staff on the country and religion of

Tibet.

"It's incredible that we have a Tibetan student," Coggeshall said. "It's extraordinary. There can only be a handful of Tibetan students in America at all. We're very lucky. I hope that everyone gets the chance to meet her while she lives here."

Suwal is working hard to educate people about her country's turmoil. She is trying to get people to help by writing letters to senators, representatives and President Bush to deny trading with China, end human rights violations and religious persecution, and request recognition and the restoration of Tibet.

Tibet lost their sovereignty to China in 1949. Since their take over, the Tibetan people have fled to Southern India and Nepal. All the people have is their religious beliefs, hopes and the Dalai Lama. The Dalai Lama is very sacred to the Tibetan people. He has traveled all over the world in hopes of winning back his country with the help and support of other countries.

"I think it's important that people take interest in Tibet," Suwal said. "I came here to start my life. I like it here because the people are very helpful and kind. My future is not here. Maybe when I go grow older I might go back."

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An interview with Dana Gibson, president of the Keene State College Film Society

The following interview with Dana Gibson, current president of the Keene State College Film Society, took place in the projection booth of the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Gibson talked candidly about the technical aspects behind the scenes, and what it takes for the Film Society to bring us the films they do.

Is it always this cold in the projection booth?

We usually keep it at 62 degrees and 50% relative humidity. We found that if it got too hot or too damp in here, the emulsion—the image would peel off the film base and so we keep it at a nice comfortable level for the film.

What type of films are presented here?

Basically we can do any type of film made except cellulose nitrate. Cellulose nitrate has a tendency to catch fire and explode and we don't have the fire shields. They'd get the fire out, get the projector cleaned up, and put the film back together. But we don't have the room for those fire cans so we don't show cellulose nitrate. Fortunately most film is on acetate which is a safety film. It'll melt, but it won't catch fire as fast.

What kind of projectors are used here?

This projector will do 35mm and 70 mm film. 35 mm is the same thing that's in your camera. The image is about an inch square. On 70mm, the image is twice as big.

The soundtrack is actually a magnetic cassette tape is made out of. It's a metal oxide and it's magnetic. There are six sound tracks.

Most 35mm films are optical sound, read by a light shining through the film. Then there's a reader that accepts, picks up the light signal, and transforms it into an electrical signal, which goes through the Dolby stereo and is turned into the sound that you hear coming out of the speaker.

We also have a 16 mm projector, which we use to show mostly the old classics. *A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle* came on 16mm. Classic cartoons—most of them are on 16mm.

What makes the Putnam Theater's sound system unique?

We can do surround sound. Our sound system can read six tracks of sound. We did *Lawrence of Arabia*, that was six track Dolby. We also did *Apocalypse Now*. There's talk of bringing that one back. We had Frances Ford Coppola's personal print. It was beautiful...quite a film.

70 MM

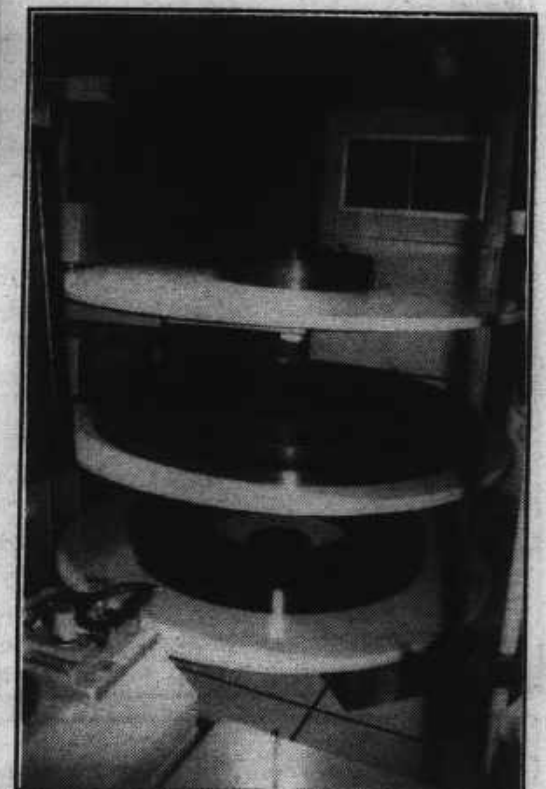


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How does surround sound work?

There are five speakers behind the screen, which is porous, and four speakers on each side and two in the back. When we do surround it comes from all around. (The sound) is decoded by the Dolby, then it is sent out to the various speakers as appropriate.

There are five (speakers): A left, a center and a right, and then a left center and a right center. Most of the sounds will come from the screen, but when it is a surround print it will come out of the speakers up in the auditorium, but that's special coding on the sound system itself. The Dolby picks it up. It knows when (the film) is and when it isn't (surround sound). It's all computerized, so the computer reads it and determines which sound track goes where, and when.

What is your budget and what is it spent on?

Our budget this year was \$8900. That's our budget to do with as we please. We used it to pay the bills. We have advertising bills, we have shipping bills, rental bills for the films, so we pay the bills first. Anything that we make from our exhibitions we use for whatever we need.

Do you have any plans to upgrade the system?

We're in the process of doing bi-amplification. What that means is that we amplify the whole signal. Bi-amplification splits it into the high-range sound and the low range sound. To amplify the low range, the bass, takes so much power that it robs the amplifying power from the high range.

On a bi-amplification, both signals, the high range signals and the low range signals are amplified separately and it makes for truer sound and without bi-amplification we couldn't put digital cinema in. We're working toward that.

The reader is \$21000 for the cinema digital

reader; just the reader, never mind bi-amplification, never mind the extra processors. It's the reader itself that picks up signal like a CD player. The estimate for the bi-amplification is about \$3900. I think the total bill for adding cinema digital was something like \$28000.

It seems like films are getting longer, how does that affect the projectionist?

The average film runs about two hours. The film comes on a shipping reel that holds about 20 minutes. Normal is about five or six reels. (The reels have to be put together). *Ben Hur* took me, over the course of two days, about eight hours, because when I put a film up, I inspect it.

I inspect every foot because I want to know if there's any damage in it. If there's damage in it, I want to take it out or repair it before I run it through the projector. Otherwise, if it gets caught in the projector, it'll rip. And if it rips up the middle, 70mm is strong enough that it will keep running and it'll keep ripping it will rip right down the middle and it'll keep on going.

35 mm sometimes will rip up the middle; *She Devil* did. I lost about a foot and a half, about 2 seconds of film. 35mm most often will break

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BY MELISSA WHITE

NOW PLAYING

KEENE, N.H.

KSC FILM SOCIETY (603) 358-2160.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.
Il Maestro. Wed. 6, 7, 9 p.m.
Vincent: The Life and Death of Vincent Van Gogh. Thurs. 7, 7 p.m. \$4, \$3, \$2.
Superstar: The Life and Times of Andy Warhol. Fri. 8-Wed. 13, 7, 9 p.m. Sat. 9, 2 p.m.

KEY CINEMAS (603) 357-5260

Other People's Money (R) 7:05, 9:40. Sat-Sun. 2:20, 4:45.
The Fisher King (R) 7, 9:45. Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15.
Highlander II (R) 7:25, 9:50. Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:40.
Year of the Gun (R) 7:15, 9:35. Sat-Sun 2:05, 4:30.
The People Under the Stairs (R) 7:10, 9:30. Sat-Sun 2, 4:25.
Curly Sue (PG) 7:20, 9:25. Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:20.

COLONIAL THEATER (603) 352-2033

The Great Silence: The Cameraman. Sun. Nov. 10, 2 p.m.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

LATCHIS THEATER (802) 254-5800.
Barton Fink (R) 9:05.
Other People's Money (R) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.
The Fisher King (R) 6:50, 9:20. Sat-Sun 2.
My Father's Glory (G) 7:05. Sat-Sun 2.

FIRST CINEMA (802) 254-8721

Curly Sue (PG) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.
The People Under the Stairs (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.
Necessary Roughness (PG 13) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

GREENFIELD, MA.

GREENFIELD CINEMAS (413) 772-0298

Frankie and Johnny (R) 6:45, 9:10.
Paradise (PG 13) 9:10.
The Fisher King (R) 6:30, 9:10.
The People Under the Stairs (R) 6:50, 9:10.

Highlander II (R) 7, 9:10.

Little Man Tate (PG) 6:50, 9:10.

Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) 7.

Subject to change. Call theaters for more information.

In the House

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT

FOLKBEAT, Student Union Coffeeshop, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. (603) 358-2664.
•Fred Small. Nov. 10.
•Purly Gates and Company. Nov. 17.
•Jaime Morton. Nov. 24.
All shows start at 8:30 p.m. Open Mike at 7:30 p.m.

MOLE'S EYE CAFE, Downstairs

at the corner of Main & High Streets, Brattleboro, VT.
•Purly Gates. Wed. 6.
•The Bluesettes. Fri. 8.
•Al Fuller Band. Sat. 9.

THE FOLKWAY, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458. (603) 924-7484.

•Garnet Rogers. Thurs. 7. \$15, 8 p.m.
•Anson Olds. Fri. 8. \$8.
•Aztec Two-Step. Sat. 9. \$15.
•Jonathan Edwards. Wed. 13, Thurs. 14. \$18, 8 p.m.
•Peggy Seeger. Fri. 15. \$15.
•The Story. Sat. 16. \$8.
•Tracie Smart & Dexter Bates. Wed. 20. 6 p.m. Donations.

•Robin & Linda Williams. Thurs. 21. \$12, 8 p.m.
•Wellspring. Fri. 22. \$12.

•Bob Franke & Linda Waterfall. Sat. 23. \$12.
All shows at 8:30 p.m. except where indicated.

AXIS, 13 Landsdowne Street, Boston, MA. (617) 262-2437.
•Screaming Jets. Wed. 6.
•De La Soul. Thurs. 7.

THE PARADISE, 967

Commonwealth Ave. Boston, MA. (617) 254-2054.

•Fatima Mansions, Monkey Mind. Thurs. 7. 9 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50.

•The Heretix, Morphine, Sidewalk Gallery. Fri. 8. \$5.50, \$6.50, 18+.

•Dave Alvin, The Skeletons. Sat. 9. 7 p.m.

•Voice of the Beehive, The Odds. Sun. 10. \$5.50, \$6.50, 18+.

•Transvision Vamp, Dramarama, Altered State. Tues. 12. \$6.50, \$7.50, 18+.

•The Dream Warriors. Tues. 19. 9 p.m.

NIGHTSTAGE, 823 Main Street, Cambridge, MA. 02139. (617) 497-9287.

•Jonathan Richman. Wed. 6. 8 & 11 p.m.
•Mary's Danish & Eleven. Thurs. 7. 9 p.m.

THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco Street, Boston, MA. (617) 451-1905.

•Furey Brothers. Fri. 8. \$17.50, \$20.

•Billy Bragg. Thurs. 14. \$16.50, \$18.50. Doors at 7 p.m.

•Bim Skala Bim. Fri. 15.
•Lita Ford. Nov. 21.

•Fahrenheit. Nov. 29.

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

•Roomful of Blues. Fri. 8.

•De La Soul, Resident Alien. Sun. 10. 18+.

•Burning Spear. Tues. 19.

•King Missile. Thurs. 21. 18+.

•Eight To The Bar. Sat. 23. 8:30 p.m.

•The Breakdown. Fri. 29. 8:30 p.m.

•Art Steele Blues Band. Sat. 30. 8:30 p.m.

A&E

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 6-Tuesday, November 12, 1991

CONCERTS

ORPHEUM THEATER, Boston, MA.

•Fabbone, Primus. Nov. 18. 7:30 p.m. \$17.50 adv. \$18.50.
•Tin Machine. Nov. 20. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.
•Siouxsie & The Banshees. Nov. 30. 8 p.m. \$19.50.
•Ozzy Osbourne. Dec. 8.

THE WANG CENTER, 270

Tremont Street, Boston, MA. (617) 482-9393.
•The Moody Blues. Dec. 9. 8 p.m. \$35, \$25, \$22.50.

AVALON, Boston, MA.

•Squeeze. Nov. 11. 8 p.m. \$18.50 adv., \$19.50 day of. 21+.

WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, MA.

•Morlaey. Nov. 12. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50, \$17.50.

•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 13. 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$19.50.

•Paula Abdul, Color Me Badd. Nov. 14, 15. 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$17.50.

•Jethro Tull. Nov. 16. 8 p.m. \$19.50.

•Rod Stewart. Nov. 17.

•Rush. Dec. 10. \$19.50.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC

CENTER, Providence, R.I.
•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 19.
•Rush. Dec. 9.

BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, MA.

•Rod Stewart. Nov. 16, 17. 7:30 p.m. \$24.50.

HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER, Hartford, CT.

•Rush. Dec. 1.

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 F. Gendron, A & E Editor, The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229 Main St., Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431.

Wed 6

GALLERIES

•THE ARTIST AND THE ENVIRONMENT. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery opens in a new space this fall with the exhibit, "The Artist and the Environment/New Hampshire: A Collaborative Response." The exhibit runs from November 6 until December 15 in the gallery's temporary location in Rhodes Hall, 246 Main Street.

Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery joined with the art gallery at the University of New Hampshire to curate this exhibit. The result is six collaborations, ranging from a celebration of the natural landscape to a satirical commentary on pollution to the destruction of historic urban structures.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is always free. For more information, call Harold Guder at 358-2577.

Thurs 7

FILM

•SEA AND SHORE OF BAJA. Scientist and explorer Dr. Theodore J. Walker will narrate the presentation of his film *Sea & Shore of Baja*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

Walker, an expert on the California Gray Whale, spent more than two years assembling material for this film. Dangling by a narrow connection to southern California, Baja is one of the last wilderness areas of the world. Baja is a chain of mountains, flanked by desert terraces onto which the sea relentlessly pounds. Walker explores all of the Baja, from the whales that navigate the peninsula to the people attempting to eke out a living from its meager resources.

The film includes a look at the region's fishermen, farmers living off the land, the essence of the desert, the marine organisms and animals that inhabit the shallow waters of the Gulf and Pacific shores. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$.75 for students, and

free to KSC faculty, staff, and students. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call Harold Guder at 358-2577.

•THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COUNCIL ON FUNDRAISING (CONFR) presents the second in a series of professional development conferences at 8:15 a.m. at the Sheraton Wayfarer in Bedford, N.H.

Entitled "Still Soaring in Changing Times," the day-long seminar will feature two keynote speakers: Ferd Ensinger, partner in the management consulting firm of The Bigelow Company, will discuss leadership versus management; and Toni Goodale, chairman of T.K. Goodale Associates of New York will present "The Miracle of Major Gifts."

Back by popular demand will be a panel discussion on ethical dilemmas in fundraising. Panelists will include Tom Deans, Ellen Pope, Sandra Mitchell, Peter Burling, Bill Cullimore, Joe Diamant, Susan Edsall and Irving Gutin.

The day will include two tracks of workshops on a variety of fundraising topics, a luncheon and time for networking. Registration is

Fri 8

WORKSHOPS

open to CONFR members only and is limited to 175 participants. Membership in CONFR is \$35, or \$75 for organizations and consultants.

Registration for the seminar is \$35. November 7th is the deadline for both membership and seminar registration. Send check to: CONFR, P.O. Box 5888, Manchester, N.H. 03108-5888. For more information, call (603) 625-5333.

DANCE

•SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING. The Keene Scottish Country Dancers would like to attract some students to enlarge and vitalize their ranks. Scottish Country Dancing will be held Friday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Keene Unitarian Universalist Parish Hall, 69 Washington Street. All ages, singles or couples. Free admission. No experience required; all dances taught. For information, call (603) 352-6968.

•PAULA JOSA-JONES and her company will hold a lecture/demonstration from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The event is free and open to the public as well as KSC students. The company will perform portions of *White Dreams, Wild Moon* and



Area dance fans should be prepared to toss aside their pre-conceived notions of dance when Paula Josa-Jones Performance Works visits Keene State College's Art Center on Brickyard Pond Saturday, November 9 at 8 p.m.

Josa-Jones will speak about the myths and images that have inspired the work. The lecture/demonstration will be tailored to non-dancers as well as those who are interested in building and creating dance.

Sat 9

DANCE

•PAULA JOSA-JONES PERFORMANCE WORKS. Area dance fans should be prepared to toss aside their preconceived notions about modern dance when the Paula Josa-Jones Performance Works visits Keene State College' Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, at 8 p.m. Josa-Jones, considered the Northeast's most innovative choreographer, will lead her company in *White Dreams, Wild Moon*, a work described by *The Hartford Courant* as "uninhibited, demonic and wonderful." Those in attendance are invited to meet the company and discuss their work after the performance.

Tickets are \$13.50 for the general public; \$12 for Senior Citizens and KSC staff; \$7 for youth 17 and under; and \$5 for KSC students. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at (603) 358-2168.

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PAULA JOSA-JONES

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"Uninhibited, demonic and wonderful." - Tony Angarano, *The Hartford Courant*

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THEATER REVIEW



The Ghost Sonata

BY MELISSA WHITE

Keene State Theater presented its version of August Strindberg's *The Ghost Sonata* for the past two weekends.

The play, directed by Edith Notman, professor of Theater, Arts, Speech and Film, was presented in the Studio Theater. The players were separated from the audience by a ratty and torn fishing net adding to the gloomy atmosphere which remained throughout the entire production.

Physically, the set had little change throughout the three different scenes, leaving scene changes to the audience's imagination.

The set included a gazebo-type structure in the middle of the stage and a set of steep stairs leading to a balcony which represented the house of The Colonel. The gazebo was used differently in all three scenes, the first

being the outside of The Colonel's house. The second was the round room, and the third was the hyacinth room.

The stairs represented a number of different parts of the house; a window to a room, a closet, and a staircase. Many of the characters entered the stage from these stairs, while the other characters used the doors to the theater as an entrance.

The characters were all a bit bizarre, but wonderfully portrayed by the actors. L. Michael Mundell, Taliesin Gregory, and Susan Tucker had the most developed characters and, because of this, were the most believable. Suzanne N. Kaplan, who played the Colonel's Wife, also gave a believable performance.

The costumes were well designed and blended into the atmosphere of

the production. The wealthy characters were dressed as such. Several characters, who had few or no lines, were dressed entirely in black, other characters, such as the Colonel's Wife, possessed an air of strangeness about them through their costumes and their actions. However, the spirits were dressed in white. The Fiancee (Jennifer Hall) was dressed in drab whites, while The Milkmaid, an apparition, (Heather Havswirth) was in bright, clean white.

In her Director's Note, Notman explained Strindberg's dark atmosphere was the result of a mental breakdown which lasted three years. The breakdown was "so horrific, and so transforming an experience that after his recovery Strindberg described it as his own Inferno and devoted himself to capturing theatrically the unrelenting emotional anguish of those three years." The *Ghost Sonata* is one of a group of plays Strindberg wrote after his recovery.

This play was definitely one that the audience had to pay attention to in order to retain comprehension. The play was a bit like classical writings of the Greeks in the way the viewer had to remember who was married to whom, and who killed whom. Seeing this was certainly a stimulating experience.

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Sat 9

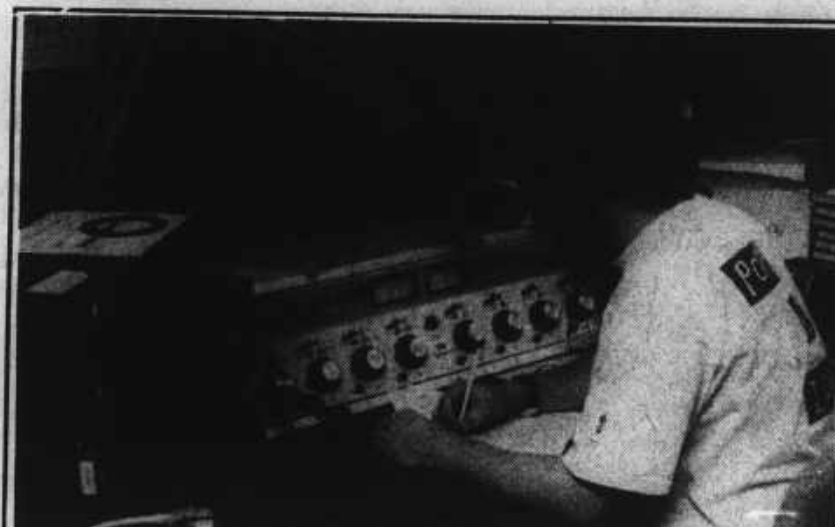
CHILDREN

•WHAT NICE FUR YOU HAVE. The Audubon Society of New Hampshire (ASNH) is offering a Saturday morning children's program entitled "What Nice Fur You Have." This program, for preschool children, will look at the lives of mammals. What is a mammal, what types of mammals live in N.H.? The program runs from 9:30 p.m. until 10:30 a.m. at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm Road, Concord, N.H. The cost is \$4 for ASNH members, \$6 for non-members. Call 224-9909 to register.

Sun 10

DANCE

•INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING. The Keene International Folk Dancers are holding dances Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Keene Unitarian Universalist Parish Hall, 69 Washington Street. All ages, singles or couples. Free admission. No experience required, all dances taught. For information, call Professor Antrim at (603) 352-3257.



WKNH Program Director Dave Meichsner logs his play list during his Thursday night "Blues Progression" show.

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across. Various things can cause it—a torn sprocket hole, that's what we find most often.

I remember hearing something last year about a lamp breaking or something that was going to cost a lot of money. What exactly was that?

The main projector lamp is a 2000 watt special quartz glass lamp that costs about \$975. It's a very expensive lamp. It's also very sensitive. They're guaranteed for 2000 hours and we had one explode in the spring semester last year. The total bill for that was about \$2000 because, when it exploded, it took the reflector.

So now we're very careful about showing in thunderstorms. What we think happened was a draft of cold air came down through the exhaust manifold, hit the top of the lamp, and the cold shock caused it to explode. It sounded like a .44 handgun went off in here.

What are the differences between the Putnam Theater and the Colonial Theater?

We have a better sound system than the Colonial. The Colonial has a better atmosphere. It's an art deco house; it's a big theater, and it has a wonderful atmosphere for seeing films.

We have, at the risk of alienating the Colonial, we have better equipment; more up-to-date, it's newer and we can afford to take care of it. The Colonial wants to upgrade their sound system. They know the sound system isn't the best they could have, so they want to upgrade it, but they don't have the capitol to do it yet.

How does the Putnam Theater compare with the Key Cinemas?

We take more pride in our presentations than the Key. I don't know how to describe it. The last time we were down there the film was out of focus, out of frame, it was in the wrong sound format, like watching one of those old Kung Fu flicks.

They're just there to make money, we take pride in our presentations. We emphasize presentations basically where the Key and other multiplexes don't really. They just want to run the film, get the bucks, then worry about the audience.

Can anyone join the Film Society?

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We are open to the general public. Our contract says that anyone with an interest in film can join the Film Society. Our officers are limited to students because we are a student organization. Very few of our members are film majors, surprisingly.

Larry Benaquist is our faculty advisor, and Bob Gunther is our co-advisor. He's also our booker. He calls the film companies and books the films for us. Film is a very tight community, and until you get a rapport with the film companies, they won't talk to you. So it's more who you know than what you know.

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"that's gang warfare—we don't need that."

Thornton characterized the confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas as a "mountain of embarrassing politics."

"Sexual harassment and racial harassment reveals the social and political apartheid in this country," he said.

Concerning campaign funding, Thornton feels that campaign contributions should be limited.

"The stimulus cannot continue to be money in politics. The political elite have come to control the Demo-

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Glynn said he feels the problem exists because the cafeteria is too small and the Validine card system is too difficult and offered that the commons should be expanded with more entries and a better Validine system.

Junior Laurie Lacasse agreed the present situation is a problem, but said she noticed the opening of the third serving line to try and help improve the situation. She said she felt the problem exists because there are more students and they all seem to eat at the same time. She suggested the commons extend the dining hours so people could eat at

different times.

"Certainly people do complain," Grusmark said. "We are very concerned about people having to wait in line and we are always trying to evaluate the situation and if people have ideas we certainly welcome them."

Grusmark also said the goal of the dining commons is to provide the best possible service to students and they strive to do so. He said various managers review, and respond to comment cards, both in writing and action and a manager is always available for students to speak to, whether

their comments are positive or negative.

"Perhaps part of a solution to this would be certainly to talk with the Deans and with the dining commons managers to find out if they might be able to somehow overlap meals so that students could have a larger and broader time span as to when they might be able to go to the commons," Sielke said. "It could be just due to the fact that we have more students, but it should be discussed between the various offices on campus to see if we can work out a solution."

cratic process," he said. Thornton said he does not accept Political Action Committee (PAC) donations because he believes they only serve to instill outside agendas and conflicting interests in a campaign. This, he said, detracts from the very essence of one's personal convictions.

The subversion of basic Constitutional rights is also a main theme of Thornton's message.

"Between 1980 and 1991, I can't believe what has happened to basic individual rights," he said. "I do not want to see a police state where

people feel that they can't do or say anything without feeling like they are breaking the law."

Responding to an hypothetical scenario in which he would be up against negative campaign advertising, Thornton said he would challenge George Bush to a televised

debate.

"You punch me, I'm going to counter-punch," Thornton said. "Let's get on t.v., George, you and I, let's get it on. Don't give me a Willy Horton issue, don't throw that garbage."

FRED SMALL, featured artist at the KSC SUNDAY NIGHT FOLKBEAT SERIES - Sunday, November 10, 7:30 PM Student Union Coffeeshop

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Workshops at Butler Court

Wednesday, November 13

- 10:00 - 12:00 Student leaders as Discussion of Student Leaders' Role in Programming for Diversity
- 2:00 - 4:00 Diversity Across the Curriculum, What Are We Doing & What Do We Need to be Doing Now?
- 5:00 - 7:00 Reception at President's House

Thursday, November 14

- 10:00 - 12:00 Diversity Implications for KSC Quality of Life
- 2:00 - 4:00 The General Education Curriculum Revision and Relationship to Issues of Multiculturalism

If you plan to attend, please notify the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by November 8, ext. 2108

Liberty University questions freedom of religion

(CPS) - Three students who were kicked out of Baptist-affiliated university because of their religious beliefs may seek legal action against the school for its actions, which have kindled a theological dispute between the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the United Pentecostal Church.

Seniors Chuck Groom, 32, of New York, Guy Redmer, 21, of New Jersey, and Mohammed Yacobi of Morocco, were expelled Sept. 20 from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., after an appeals review board upheld the recommendations of the schools' deans and Falwell, who serves as college chancellor.

The students, their attorney and a pastor say they were kicked out for worshipping at the off-campus United Pentecostal Church. School officials say the students' refusal to obey the rules was the real reason why they were asked to leave, although they admit the students were asked to sign a form stating that they would not attend United Pentecostal church services.

"They were not dismissed because of their beliefs but rather their refusal to stop proselytizing other students," says Vernon Brewer, vice president for student development.

Brewer says the students were

"pretty brazen in their approach" to other students and that in their first hearing, one of the men told Brewer he would go to hell for his actions against the students.

The students, however, say they were simply adhering to their religious beliefs.

"They make it sound like we were standing up on tables in the cafeteria and preaching," said Groom, a biblical counseling student. "That's not the case at all. If someone asks me my religious beliefs, I think I have the right to share them."

Two of the students, Groom and Yacobi, attended Liberty on full scholarships. Yacobi, an international student who came to the United States to study at Liberty, his friends say. They are unsure if he plans to return home.

Groom said much of his alleged proselytizing came about because he is a religious counselor.

Douglas Klinedinst, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church where the three worship, said the students were really dismissed because of the incompatibility of the United Pentecostal Church's doctrine to Liberty's.

Liberty was founded as a Baptist college but has since touted itself as a private liberal arts school that ad-

heres to a Baptist doctrinal position.

The proselytizing accusations "that are coming out now are just to justify (Liberty's) religious differences," Klinedinst said. "Dr. Falwell has publicly denounced the United Pentecostal Church for being cultish and heretical."

Klinedinst says the United Pentecostal Church is different from other Pentecostal churches. United Pentecostal worshipers do not believe in the Trinity, but rather believe that there is one God who has manifested himself in three roles.

The church also baptizes people only in the name of Jesus, not in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and worshipers believe that speaking in tongues is essential to the salvation of the soul.

Falwell told students and faculty about two weeks ago that the United Pentecostal doctrine was not compatible with Liberty's and that they were not permitted to attend services at the United Pentecostal church.

In a prepared statement about the students' dismissal, Falwell reiterated his earlier stance: "We have a solemn obligation to parents and pastors to see to it that their sons and daughters are exposed to mainline, evangelical instruction and that they

do not become victims of cultic or heretical influence," he wrote.

Falwell also stated that much of the dismissal hinged on the students' non-compliance with a university policy that requires students who want to permanently worship outside of Liberty University churches to have written permission from the school.

At the hearing, Brewer said the students were asked to sign a form saying they would not attend United Pentecostal Church services and that they would stop proselytizing but weren't asked to renounce their beliefs.

Redmer said "they kept saying repeatedly that they weren't trying to challenge me for what I believe or to make me feel guilty, yet all of their questions were about what I believe, like 'Do you believe in the Trinity?'"

"Then they handed me a form and asked me to renounce my beliefs. The form involved me swearing I would not proselytize on or off-campus. The off-campus part was going too far," Redmer said.

He reiterated Groom's frustration toward allegation of proselytizing. "I have never proselytized my religion on the campus but if students came to me and asked me about my church I

brought them here," he said.

Redmer adds that when the hearing began, about 20 Liberty students attended the United Pentecostal Church. He said only he, Groom and Yacobi decided not to sign the school's form.

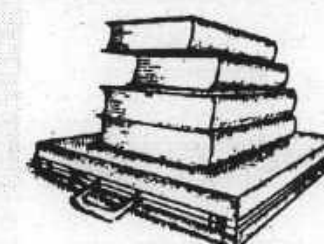
The students' attorney, Owen Taylor, is looking into legal options but said, "We see this as a Christian versus Christian and the students want to avoid that."

Still, Taylor said the students have a legitimate legal grievance against the school for many reasons. He cites the lack of judicial process in the hearings and possible freedom of religion violations. Although Liberty is a private university, it is tax-exempt and is accredited by two large educational institutions that have standards for members.

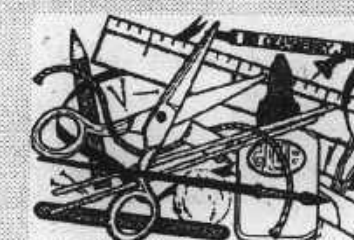
Brewer would not comment on a possible lawsuit against the school.

Taylor said he is waiting to see what avenue the students want to pursue before he takes action.

"I'm not looking to cause problems," Groom said. "I have no bitterness. I wish they would've let me finish out the semester, but...I think they have the right to believe what they do. I don't want this to smear Christianity."



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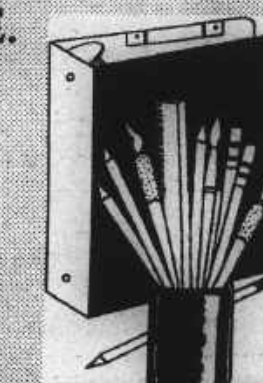
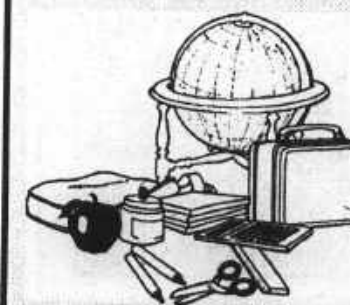
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HEY KRISTY on the soccer team... we both know you're the real party dork! -Derek & Pogo

HEY STUBBLES! Yes, you know who you are. Admit it though, you love the quick showers and warm layer of fur. Demon

DOES anyone have a fly swatter?

ΔΦ—I don't know what I would do without my sister boneheads. I Love You

PC 27 OF EPY—Keep up the good work. The rewards will be great! Love, The Sisters

TO TΦE Thanks for the social it was so much fun, we loved it and love you. DNY

JEFF—mmm, mmm, look at the a__ on that B__ look at the t__

SMECKSTER, HELLO WORLD!! Do U have to go to the bathroom again?? Lisa

JENNY—You're the best G-friend- Chrissy

PC 27 OF EPY—Time is ticking!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Phi Sigma Beta!! Two snaps up girls. Love Lisa, Stacey and Janice.

STEVE (DUDE) We are Pictionary Champs!! You mean the world to me! Lisa

OS—Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, You're so skinny, You could snap like a stick

K+S It's cool, but it's weird. Lisa
NICO BABY! Congrats! I'm so proud of you! I knew you could do it. Love ya, Laura

TO THE ELEPHANTS living above I North in Huntress: STOP SLAM DANCING!!!

BOB—Where is thy sting

HITX P. C. 27 Tude, Beasley & Major Fu **WE DID IT!!** Love, Holmes

GUTENTAG, **WUNDERBAR**
FRAULINE—Thanks for the Dance- the Clown

GOODMAN AND JAY I'm sorry! I'm sorry! I'm sorry! Thanks for everything guys. You're one in a million. —The Stripper

PATRICIA—Thanks for lending an ear when I really needed it. It meant a lot. Love, Lauren

LISA, STACY AND KIM NEXT DOOR—Congrats girls! I knew you all could do it. Good luck- Love, Laura

BRENDA—Congrats! It's something you wanted and you stuck with it. Good for you. Love Laura.

KIM—Congrats! I knew you could do it! I'm so proud of you. Love ya, Laura

MIKE—Why are you always causing so much trouble. Now we're even for the Obnoxious Dummi Nad. Bri.

JEFF—I can't wait for okema! Yeehaa!!- Vixen

ED, I'd dive into that crystal pool for you any day!- Toilet hand

MONTE—I miss you so much! Lets find some time for us. I love you! - your little one

HN—Psyched that now I'll have some time for you! Love, LP

BREN—You're the greatest Roomie ever. Love B

RONI—Who is in our room??? T

BOB—Matt Bob is Bob but Bob is really Bob

HEY SCOTT!!! Get your buns back to work we miss you at H.S.! Get ready for another bash at Elma's on the 16th. In the meantime, hang in there. Stacey

HEY BOB—Don't be blue

CRESCENDO, CLIFFORD, SCRUNCHY, ZOOM, SHAMOO, DUMPSTER, WEEBLE: The wind blows cold this time of year!

GADGET, GUY SMILEY, N.A.K., YAN-KEE DOODLE, MABELINE, SOFTBALL CHICK: You're a part of me, I'm a part of you, wherever we may travel, whatever we may do- Pearl

J.R. "Bob" Dobbs where is you pipe when you need it the most

BONANZA, Act like a child & I'll treat you like one. Grow up! I won't be here to babysit you next semester. Queenie

J9—38 more days! it won't be the same without you here. Do you have to SEB too? Love Roomie

HEATHER—You're a great roomie, I miss having you around all the time! Love Shannon

LEAH—prince charming is not lost. He's not coming!

HEY GUYS! I'll be joining you in the pub in six days! Kim

FRED—I love you- Love Fred

WEASEL: Told ya!! Shafted!! The fortune teller strikes again. Jokes on you, again!! T.C.

LEAH—what you said about people leaving... you were right... We should have left sooner.

FRANKIE—We don't miss you! Life is much better now that you're gone! Nola and Eloise

TO: ORION THE HUNTER—Pot is finally learning how to walk! Can you believe it?.... Hey, have you heard any bells lately? - From: Taurus the Stubborn bull.

KRISTIN—You are the bestest RA! Love 226A

KIM K.—You're beautiful! But Get Rid of

Jerry! The Man

JEN & STACY, We should start our own society... or Call SY SPERLING. DANA

B.B., I hope you're Psyched! You're Awesome! Let's have a Beer. ANIMAL LOVE YOU.

SUEANN—Thanks for everything- you're the best big sis.

C3PO, I'm behind you all the way! Keep it up! Love your big sis.

PEEPER, Have you seen my McKittRick? Love, Scully

KIM, You're a lifesaver and a snapper! the man

BUCK—We wish you would hurry with pledging and come and party with us at the Pub. We miss you. Keep up the good work! - The Pub Club Gang

WENDY—Lets go have sex on the beach and I'll give you a screaming orgasm.

MAR.E.CLE Hay, Hay, Hay, (Ha, Ha, Ha) Eilene the Peace Corps Prison was awesome. So is Emily a la C.C. Get Well Soon. Love and Psycho-stuff Ivory

KERRY B.—What would I do without you? You're the best! Love, the Stress Case

H-CREW: I'll miss you guys alot! Thanks for always being there! Love always, Stephanie

KENDRA—Hi hon. Happy Birthday, have you gotten into any moussee or leaf fights lately? Pickes and PS, remind you of anything? Hope you had a great day. Love, Squash

CAROLE—You've been the best roomie I could ever ask for. 4 in 2 years! What a record. LOVE, STEPH

ASSOCIATE CARTER—Hang in there little bro, the rewards are grand. Keep smiling! Love, your Big Sis

PAM—Your a naughty girl, but I still love you, I have to we're related-Love your Big Sis p.s. Yay, V-ball is done forever!

DELTA CLASS—We're finally greek. Lav Macaroni

ERINS—Keep up the good work. You can do it. Pretty soon and it will all be over. Can't wait to have my roommate back. Love, Me

MALE RUGGERS—"We're having way too much fun for white guys." Fifth Angel

HEATHER E.—"Wicked" nice costume. Nikki says Hi. Bill

RUGGERS—I'm in love with the girl Next

Door... SMF. Bill

RUGGERS—Uninvoluntary Extracurricular Activities is our cup of tea... Si-Bildo

NEW SISTERS OF HITX—I knew you'd make it! Congrats! You did great- D

PAUL—Has it been four years? Time flies when there is someone to help you along the way. Thanks. NO over-ruling, ha, ha! Lisa

TO ALL SUB GENIUS- YELL OUT FOR BOB—"ASSERT YOUR ABNORMALITY." "FROP TILL YOU DROP."

TO MARK—My luscious hunk of hubba-hubba love: Good luck with that bullshit (Sincerely). Love your confidante (Do me please). Oh, Yeah, Keep Smiling!

CONGRATULATIONS LUMPY! We love you! Get ready for a great year! Love, the sisters of ΔΦE.

TO ΔΦE: Thanks for the social you held for me. I'm so tired but I loved it. The Man

KATHY: Thanks for the hard work and determination. We're trying to stay out of trouble. We love you, the sisters of EPY

LIZZIE—Well done girl. Now a fully fledged sister oHITX. You're practically American remember your roots! Janine

TO THE SISTERS OF EPY—Get psyched for the 3rd! I love you guys! Sisterly Love, Booter!

SNOW, SNOW, SNOW—But sorry I could not bring any back for Greg, but we will have all the snow we want soon. Love your future wife.

LOSER, LOSER, LOSER—When are you going to Missouri, perhaps Tuesday. Val

VAL—So when can I come to Denver? me

DAN AND MARTIN—Your the best! Leah

RUSSEL—Hi bonehead I promise I'll be over to tape E.C. So when are you going to NHG. Leah

CHRISTINA—2 more days and your free. Your roomie.

VAL—Glad your back- Your secretary.

SCOTT—I liked your cousin Stacey from Louisiana. Dave MC.

SB—Only 67 days left. Tell James I like his accent too. I love you- Mousse.

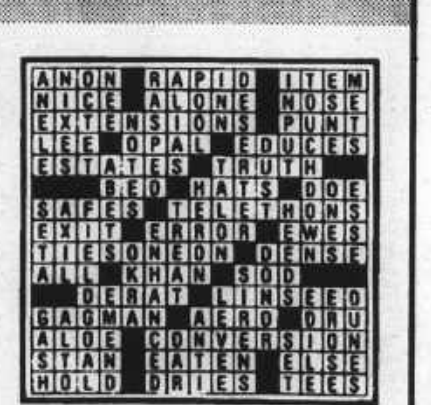
DAVEMC—Hey it's your cousin on the phone.

TAWNY—That's it, we're never getting married, you hog the whole bed. Bri.

ERRR—Hope you had a good night cause mine was hell with Tawny. Err.

BRI—"PEEU" you stink!!!

Crossword Solution



Field Hockey ends season, miss ECAC's

By Lynn Chaplaine
Staff Writer

Although the Keene State College Women's Field Hockey team failed to make the ECAC tournament, first-year Coach Annie Bourque is not disappointed with the decision. Instead, Bourque is pleased with her team's performance throughout the season.

"It was a good season for my first year coaching and their first year playing together," Bourque said. "We had six freshman and two new people. Half the team was new people. For the first time playing together, we did well. I'm hoping that all the players will return next year because they'll do well with the talent they have, I'm really pleased with the season's final outcome."

The team will lose two seniors to graduation—forward Kathy Curely and back Sherri Staples.

"We will be losing Sherri, the team's most defensive player," she said. "She had numerous defensive saves throughout the year—10 in all. Kathy is our other graduating senior. She scored four goals and had two assists. She has been a really strong offensive player, controlling the ball on the side lines. She has great control."

The Lady Owls finished the season with an 8-5 record however they were not chosen as one of the eight teams to compete in the ECAC championships.

During their last three games of the season, the Lady Owls were able to walk away with two wins.

Against New England College, the team earned a 5-3 victory with two goals and an assist from sophomore Missy Charland. Goalie Becky Riley held NEC to three goals on 15 shots.

Five shots on goal were not enough to help the team much during a 5-0 loss to Trinity College.

At home against rivals Bentley College, Jenn Perry scored the only two goals of the game to give the Lady Owls the win.

Hoop from page 23

5. *Phoenix Suns* - See San Antonio Spurs (Dan Marleje can play for my team any day).

6. *Los Angeles Clippers* - For fun, they compare surgically repaired knees in the locker room.

7. *Sacramento Kings* - Getting Richmond assures them of a N.I.T. bid.
Eastern Conference Finals - Chicago over Indiana 4-1

Western Conference Finals - Los Angeles over Portland 4-2

N.B.A. Finals - Los Angeles over Chicago 4-3

Most Valuable Player - Magic Johnson - Los Angeles

Rookie of the Year - Dikembe Mutumbo - Denver

Coach of the Year - Bob Hill - Indiana

Winnie Bing helps Lady Owls win big

Freshman puts up big numbers while playing like a seasoned veteran

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

Winnie Bing has been known to many at Keene State for her scoring capabilities. She has amassed the kind of statistics coaches would expect from a seasoned veteran.

The freshman forward has been lucky enough to play with some of the best talent in New England and arguably in the nation.

Bing got her start at a very young age. "When I was four or five we just kicked around. They didn't have a team for my age group back when I lived in New Jersey, so I played with my older sisters on their teams. I started playing with them when I was about seven or eight. I moved to Connecticut when I was in fifth grade."

After Winnie moved, she attended High School in Lyme, Conn. and despite playing for sub-par teams, she still managed to win all-state honors her sophomore and junior year and then snagged all New England honors her senior year.

After going to a college fair in the Hartford Civic Center, she decided to attend Keene State College.

"It just sounded really interesting. The sports and the school, the atmosphere and everything, just sounded really good and I'm glad I'm here. I love it here."

After initially making the team this summer, she earned a starting spot at forward. "I was surprised that I was starting and playing as much as I have been," Bing said. But even after all her apparent success she is still reserved about her performance and gives a lot of credit to her teammates.

"I don't think I've done all that much, I think I just happen to be there to score. I've played maybe two or three games, as well as I can for now, but I think I can play better. People think

I score every game, but it's really not as good as it sounds."

Coach Bert Poirier is not surprised at what she has accomplished this season, just that it has come so quickly.

"She has the talent to do it, she has the endurance, she has the physical ability, she has the athletic ability; so it's not a real surprise. It's because she's a freshman and you don't expect freshmen to contribute that much," he said.

Since the beginning of the season, Winnie Bing has fit into the forward position as well as any junior or senior.

"She's actually coming on stronger as time goes on and now she's playing like a seasoned veteran, more than anything else, so it makes it exciting because Winnie's a constant threat," Poirier said.

Bing, like all the other freshmen on the team, do not know what to expect from the upcoming playoffs, but she does know what the team is going to have to do to win the championship and she is excited that she has the chance so early in her college career.

"I think the only way we're going to go all the way and win nationals is if we start playing together. We'll have a game that we don't play well together, but then they'll be a game we play great together. If we play together from where I stand, I think we can go all the way."

As for the future, the team will be losing two great forwards after this season, Philo Robinson and Alison Foley and Bing will be looked upon



Winnie Bing, on the left, and the Lady Owls are scoring all the way to the playoffs.

to produce at least as much as she did this year, but she seems unconcerned.

"I think Jeannie (MacNamara) will fill in well. I'm sure she'll be playing well. Amy Gemmell plays forward and Cindy (Stec) and there are a few other people, but we need more forwards definitely. Hopefully Bert (Poirier) will do some good recruiting for the forward line."

Jen Sattler will be returning next year in the forward slot. "I love playing with Jen and we play well together. I think that will be fine. I don't think we'll have that much of a problem at all," Bing said.

Winnie Bing will be racking up the goals for years to come, but she will probably never reach her peak, at least not in her opinion.



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Butcher: After 20 years, coaching keeps me young

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

When Ron Butcher came to Keene State College in 1970 to coach the men's soccer team, he was inheriting a program that had only experienced two winning seasons in the previous 22 years. He had his work cut out for him. Without any recruits, Butcher coached his team to a respectable 6-6-1 record his first season. Since then, he has coached twenty more years at Keene State and has had only one losing season.

Before coming to Keene, Butcher had coached soccer for a year at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, going 10-14-2. Butcher attributes this losing record to the lack of athletes who played soccer. He said many athletes took their abilities to the gridiron of football, which was popular at the school. Prior to that, he coached high school baseball for two years at Pittsfield High in New Hampshire, where he won the 1967 championship.

Before Butcher decided to make soccer his occupation, he did not know a lot about the sport and was more familiar with football. He had been a standout running back on the Weston High School football team in Massachusetts and played basketball and baseball. In his senior year of high school, he had a knee injury that forced him out of football and into a knee brace.

"In those days," he said with a note of regret in his voice, "they didn't have the rehabilitation programs they have now. A doctor would tell you to stay off it for six months and then wear a brace."

It was not until Butcher's college years that he discovered he could get back the mobility of his knee through proper exercise. He initially went to Kentucky-Wesleyan in the south, which did not make him feel at home and he transferred to Plymouth State College the following year. He planned on rekindling his football career at the New Hampshire school, but discovered they did not have a football team, so he tried soccer. The game was relatively new to him and it was a learning experience just to grasp the aspects of the sport. He played goalie and found he enjoyed it much more than he thought he might have. He claimed high school physical education classes did not give soccer the attention it deserved and the classes turned away several potential soccer players.

"So many times in those days," he said, "physical education teachers treated soccer as a side show to football. They would just toss the soccer balls out to the kids and say, 'Okay, go to it' and that really didn't do the game any justice."

Butcher attributes much of this negligence to the lack of appeal soccer had in the United States 25 years ago and to some degree the lack of appeal it has today.

"American people are very aggressive," he said. "They like games with hitting, blood and injuries. They are obsessed with scoring like 52-0, 46-0 and so forth. They don't like games that end scoreless or 1-0, or a game that the fan has to watch the action around the play, not just in it and that's exactly what soccer is."

Butcher feels this characteristic of the American audience is filtering to the high school level and is reducing the number of soccer players that play in college and beyond.

"Unfortunately, there are too many regulations placed on US kids, which makes it hard for them to compete with some of the foreign players, who play all year."

Butcher said New Hampshire kids have no opportunity to hone their skills in the winter, while their European counterparts are playing twelve months, eighty games a year and have various amateur leagues.

This has had a direct effect on Butcher's coaching experience. Many of the teams Keene State competes with boast a long list of foreign names, while his squad has only three foreigners on the roster and are all from Canada. But Butcher doesn't really mind. In fact, he is glad to be away from the hassles that often accompany trying to recruit foreign players. Ironically, however, it was foreigners who got his first few teams off of the ground and his program in the right direction. One of them was England native Mickey Rooney, who led his team to a combined 71-8-4 record during his four years at Keene from 1971-74. Rooney is still the all-time leader in scoring for Keene State.

Butcher first got his opportunity to coach at Keene State when he graduated from Plymouth State College. He was coaching in Wisconsin then and thought it would be good for him to return to New England and when he was offered the head coaching job at the University of Maine at Farmington, he was eager to accept. Keene State then offered him the same job and Butcher turned down Maine to come to New Hampshire. It was a move he doesn't regret.

"Coaching keeps me young," he said. "I'm 48, but I feel like I'm 20."

As a coach, Butcher feels he has a chance to teach kids about responsibility, discipline and ultimately, right and wrong. He likens his role as a coach to that of an actor, in which a good performance brings positive results.

"Coaching is the game of life," he

carefully says, leaning over in his chair and looking straight ahead. "You see people's ups and downs, you see them laugh and cry, you see it all."

Butcher also believes that the role of a coach can sometimes be more influential than that of a professor, or other people on campus.

"I see them in school, on the road, in games, even socially, I meet their parents. I've been a psychologist at times, even a father figure to some. But I've also been a bad guy to some people," he said with a laugh.

"Besides, if you keep one step ahead of the kids, you'll be a good coach or teacher. That's what keeps you on your toes."

Butcher said coaching at the collegiate and high school level is very satisfying, as opposed to the professional ranks.

"I don't envy those guys at all," he says emphatically, shaking his head. "They are dealing with so and so who is making six million dollars over the next three years and the athlete does whatever he wants."

Butcher thinks the overall athletic skill of some professional sports is declining and is being replaced with more entertainment. He said baseball is largely a sport with huge contracts and little playing. He cites many baseball players who sit out numerous games because of injury or lack of desire.

"I admire guys like Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. They give their money's worth and are always ready to play. A coach can depend on them because they won't play hurt and won't sit out unless they are told to, or are truly injured; they are real professionals."

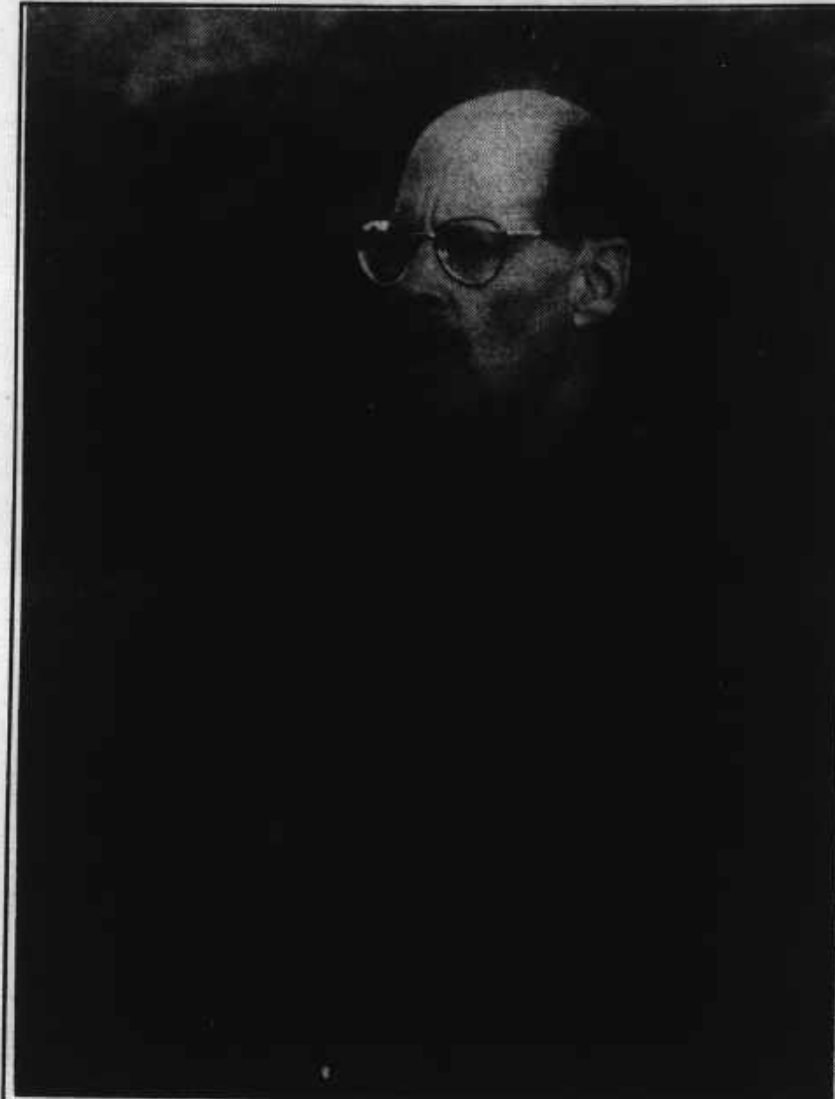
Butcher's real heroes lie in the National Hockey League, where the money is small and the ambition is great. "I respect those guys the most. They play with cuts, bruises, stitches, whatever. And they don't get nearly the amount of money that the other pro sports do."

Butcher said the options open to a young person today are more varied than they were twenty years ago.

"Coaching at the college and high school level still has its problems. Most notably, the changing attitudes of today's young people, who make it more difficult to coach," he said.

"Everybody's got a car and everyone's mobile. Instead of soccer, they would rather go to the beach or to a party," Butcher said.

He does not ignore the realities of being tempted at a young age. His philosophy of players' devotion to soccer is that from August to December, the player is a student and athlete first and everything else is a distant third. From December on, Butcher



Ron Butcher gives a few tips to players at practice on the A-field.

tells his players to place studies first, but "have a little fun too."

Butcher himself had to cut down on his diet of soccer when his schedule became incredibly frantic.

"Sometimes, I'd be going all day. One game to another, to still another. I lived that crazy schedule for ten years and it was too much," he said.

His wife, Kristine, has had a strong influence in that conversion from manic coach to a more relaxed person. "She reminds me that it's still just a game," he says, smiling.

Butcher has had many reasons to smile this year, because his Owls are having another stellar season. Seeded second in the upcoming NECC playoffs, this year has been a good one for the most part and the future looks promising.

"This team can go as far as they want to," he says in a serious tone of voice. "Hell, sometimes I think they don't even need me around, they are so single minded."

But Butcher has coached many good teams in his twenty years at Keene State, so what could make this team so different?

"I hate to compare teams from different seasons, because it's so unfair. But I will say that this team is fun to be around. We have no real superstars, no foreign sensations, just a collection of good players who work great together."



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1991-92 NBA hoop preview



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

Basketball season is upon us, making this writer a very happy person, considering it is his favorite sport in the world. It is also time for this writer to comment on the professional basketball season just under way.

It will be an important season for many teams and players. For Michael Jordan and his Bulls, it is a chance to repeat last year's success and put Jordan into a higher deity status. If that is possible. For Magic Johnson's Lakers and Larry Bird's Celtics, it could be their last time at a final title to put an exclamation point to their unbelievable careers. For Charles Barkley's (not to mention my beloved) Sixers and Hakeem Olajuwon's Rockets, it will be a chance to prove they can both be dominant players, while at the same time being on title teams. The Portland Trailblazers have to prove that all their talent (quite possibly the league's best) can end up in a championship in the Northwest. Pat Riley, who is with the Knicks, proves he can coach outside LaLa Land and the Indiana Pacers can prove I'm not a total fool for picking them to make great strides this year.

Anyway here is a look at my picks: Atlantic Division

1. *New York Knicks* - By default and by the leadership of Coach Pat Riley.

2. *Boston Celtics* - A healthy contender for the title, not a healthy contender for second or third place in the division and are not starting the season healthy with Dee Brown out.

3. *Philadelphia 76'ers* - Need point guard Johnny Dawkins healthy after a serious knee injury. Also need center Charles Shackleford to prove himself and Charles Barkley to shut up and lead by example. Dawkins is starting the season playing one for three.

4. *Orlando Magic* - The first expansion team with a winning attitude. Not the most talented team, but with scrappy point guard Scott Skiles, it is a second-year team with heart. The team finished with a .500 record at home.

5. *New Jersey Nets* - If draft pick Kenny Anderson ever signs, there could actually be an improvement next to the swamps of the Meadowlands.

6. *Atlanta Hawks* - Starting from scratch. Of course, so did the Atlanta Braves.

7. *Charlotte Hornets* - First round pick, Larry Johnson, goes from the always winning Running Rebels to the Hornets. Talk about culture shock.

Midwest Division 1. *Utah Jazz* - Karl Malone and John Stockton are happy to be selected to the Olympic team. Jeff Malone and coach Jerry Sloan

are happy with new contracts. We have a very happy team here.

2. *Houston Rockets* - Depending if the back court of Vernon Maxwell and Kenny Smith play over their heads again, the Rockets are a darkhorse for the title.

3. *San Antonio Spurs* - Today's word(s) of boys and girls are chemistry problems. Right Mister Robinson.

4. *Denver Nuggets* - Well with Rookie of the Year candidate Dikembe Mutombo, why not a jump from the basement.

5. *Dallas Mavericks* - Roy Tarpley gets banned for life for drug use by the N.B.A. and the Mavericks get banned from winning.

6. *Minnesota Timberwolves* - Jimmy Rodgers got fired as head coach of the Celtics a year ago. Here's hoping the Wolves front office has patience for this classy head coach. Rodgers will need the time.

Pacific Division

1. *Portland Trailblazers* - Rip City rips through the regular season again.

2. *Los Angeles Lakers* - gets skewered in the conference finals again by Mr. June Magic Johnson and his ever dangerous Lakers.

3. *Seattle Supersonics* - Once Shawn Kemp returns from injury, the young Sonics will come together and become very dangerous around playoff time.

4. *Golden State Warriors* - They just traded to the Kings: Mitch Richmond for Billy Owens and Dave Jepsen. If I was a Warrior fan, I would not like it.



Equinox/Photo Photo
Larry Bird meets the New Jersey Nets last year at the Boston Garden.

6. *Miami Heat* - Still a long road ahead. Rookie-point-guard Steve Smith will be a darkhorse for Rookie of the Year.

7. *Washington Bullets* - Great. It is just what head coach Wes Unseld needs, a front line taking diet plans from John Candy.

Central Division

1. *Chicago Bulls* - These guys are a one man team. They have to get somebody to help Scottie Pippen. Maybe this Jordan guy can help.

2. *Indiana Pacers* - My choice for most improved team. Point-guard Michael Williams will be a well known player by year's end. Mark my words.

3. *Milwaukee Bucks* - As always, hard working, fundamentally sound, and still no threat to win the title.

4. *Detroit Pistons* - Oh how the mighty have fallen! Unless you think Orlando Woolridge is any great addition. The only thing good old Orlando can pass is a kidney stone.

5. *Cleveland Cavaliers* - If Mark Price can come back from a serious knee injury, the Cavaliers will sneak into the playoffs and be dismissed quickly by the Bulls.

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Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Owls Cross Country team moves up in national rankings

The Keene State College Men's Cross Country team finished sixth in New England and second in Division II Saturday. Keene State's Bob Bischoff had one of his best races of the season, just missing All New England status by two spots. He finished 17th in the five mile race.

More than 150 competitors from more than 30 Division I, II and III teams showed up at Northfield Mass. for the meet. Eric Andelman came in second for Keene State and 25th in the race. Steve McSweeney placed 37th, Gary Gardener came in 58th and George Adams placed 70th in the race.

The runners showed poor times overall, due to poor weather conditions, Adams said. Keene State has moved up to the number 17 spot in the national rankings.

Women's Rugby Club crush Lyndon State, 30-0.

Last Saturday's Women's Rugby game was a blowout at Lyndon State in Vermont. Everything was going right for the Lady Owls.

The game turned into a scoring spree by the second half. Pam Labrie was the first to score a try in the first half when she broke through the scrum and ran five meters to score. Kara Davis scored two tries and made one conversion. Jen MacLaine also scored two tries and Stacey Milkovits and Kristine Reiley each got tries.

The Keene State Women's Rugby club remain undefeated this semester and take to the Joyce Athletic field Saturday, Nov. 9 at noon time.

Men's Rugby Club comes home with two wins

Worcester State College proved to be a tough competitor, but was unable to defeat the Keene State Rugby Club last Saturday.

The match started out rough and a penalty kick was awarded to Keene State. Owl Jamie Slayton, who had returned from an injury, put the Owls ahead 3-0 in the first half. A penalty call helped Worcester score a try and conversion, which put them ahead 6-3. Keene State's Jeff Philbrick ran in for the try.

Owl John Callihan scored a try in the B match, to bring the Owls ahead 4-0.

Worcester got its only goal of the game from a penalty kick. John Campbell scored a try from a long run. Rich Descoteaux ran out of the scrum and scored a try and Dan Jenkins made the conversion. With four minutes remaining in the second half, Jenkins drop kicked the ball between the uprights. The final score was 17-3.

The men take the field again on Saturday against Clark University in the afternoon.

Lady Owls Volleyball Team has tough year

It was not a good year for the Keene State College Volleyball Team.

The Lady Owls' final record was 8-22. Coach Trilby Whitcomb said her team is young and will have to work harder to become more competitive. She said the team will concentrate on hitting techniques, strategic serving, quick sets, stronger blocking and defense next year.

Whitcomb said Keene State has tough competition and will continue to practice so the team will be ready for next fall's competition.

Sports

Coach says Lady Owls taking success for granted

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

This is the time of year when teams generally come closer together and play at their peak, but the Lady Owls Soccer Team seems to be taking things for granted and Head Coach Bert Poirier is not too happy about it. Poirier feels his team lacks the motivation to go all the way, but he knows that it is up to the women on the team and there is not much he can do.

"It's almost like it's getting a little late to work on people's heads, but I don't think we need to work on anything specifically, except motivating people and getting them to show up," he said.

It is not their record Poirier is upset about, it is their lack of intensity. Lately, Keene has been starting games off in slow motion, which was evident in last Saturday's game against Plymouth State College. At times, Plymouth had Keene playing back on their heels in the first half. In the second half, Keene outplayed Plymouth in dominating fashion. The game ended in a tie after regulation and the Owls dominated again in overtime. Unfortunately, they could not break through with a goal. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. This weekend will be the team's big test. They will travel to New York to play

Adelphi University in the first round of the playoffs, which is the only team to beat Keene this year. The winner will advance to the Final Four.

It is easy to put Saturday's game behind them, but Poirier still wonders if his team is ready for Adelphi.

"The only thing that concerns me about last Saturday is the way we played," he said. "We can't go into this game playing that way, there is no way. If we do that against Adelphi down there, then they'll put one or two goals away and then we won't be able to win."

Last Saturday's game was just one of the reasons Poirier is upset. The season has gone very well, but it is the little things the team is not doing that might lead to its downfall. Even though the team is one of two in the tournament (out of six) with just one loss, they still did not receive a first round buy.

The Owls did not get a buy because of their loss earlier in the season to Adelphi.

"If we had won that we'd probably still be number two (nationally ranked) and if we had won that and not stuck to number two, we would have had home field advantage," Coach Poirier said. "I'm a little disappointed, but then again we should have done it when we had the chance. With the schedule we had, we

should have gone undefeated, there's no doubt."

The way the playoff schedule works is a little confusing. The number one and two teams in the nation (Sonoma State College and Barry University) get an automatic buy in the first round. Teams numbered three through six, play each other based on location. Since Keene is closest to Adelphi, those two teams have to play each other. The other game will be between Mercyhurst College and Cal-State Domingas Hills at Mercyhurst in Pennsylvania. Home field advantage is determined by head to head competition and overall ranking.

The two winners in the first round then travel to the final four to face the two teams with the buys.

Coach Poirier hopes his team starts playing together for the whole game. "We're concerned we've been playing 45 minutes of soccer every game instead of 90. We get into these one on one confrontations all over the field and nobody is moving for each other, nobody's supporting and nobody is really talking," he said. "I don't know what to work on other than finding the right combination of people who are going to be competitive enough to win a game like this (Adelphi). It's really what we need to find."



Lady Owl Allyson Meier takes a shot from the 18-yard box on net as a Plymouth State defender tries to deflect it, last Saturday at Owl Stadium.

Owls win two bizarre matches

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

The Keene State Men's Soccer Team felt the effects of the Halloween spirit last week as they notched two wins in two bizarre games. In a 5-0 victory over St. Michael's College last Wednesday at Owl Stadium, the Owls showed a lack of offense despite the five goals scored. Against Queens College last Saturday, Keene State earned a 1-0 forfeit win, because Queens couldn't field enough players.

"It was a game in which we should have had 15 goals by halftime," said Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher, referring to the deceiving 5-0 win. "They crammed nine guys in the defensive end and we just tried to push the ball through, which didn't work."

What did work was the insertion of junior Matt Cole into the Owl lineup. Cole entered the game 17 minutes left in the first half and he quickly made his presence known by scoring the team's first goal just two minutes later. He was not finished yet, He

scored his second goal of the day three minutes later, making the score 2-0.

Cole capped off his performance late in the game by assisting Jeremy Neil for a goal. Osvaldo Molina and Nick Fiorentino scored the Owls' other two goals, making the final score 5-0.

No such heroics were needed when Keene State faced Queens College on Saturday. The Owls' opposition did not have 11 players to put on the playing field, which gave Keene State the 1-0 forfeit win.

Several Queens College players decided to protest the dismissal of their head coach, Nick Kyriazopolous, by boycotting the team's final two games of the season. Kyriazopolous was dismissed as head coach by the school last week.

The two wins, however strange, gave the Owls a 15-2-1 record with only one game left on the regular season schedule. They played at Central CT State University last night. The Owls will spend the rest of the week preparing for the NECC

playoffs, which take place this weekend in New Haven, Connecticut. Southern Connecticut State will host the event. The Owls are seeded second in the post season tournament because of their loss to Franklin Pierce College. Keene State will play Bridgeport University in the opening game.

The Owls may have solidified a bid to the upcoming NCAA Division II national tournament. The latest Northeast Division II poll shows the Owls to have gained 30 points. This means the Owls are now in first place in the North East.

Keene State and Franklin Pierce tied for first in the conference with 5-1-1 records.

The Ravens appeared to have a grip on the nationals, but they lost to the Florida Institute of Technology 9-0 and 4-0 to Tampa last weekend.

The Owls are now ranked fourth in the national rankings and Franklin Pierce College takes a dive to the number 10 spot. The losses cost FPC first place in regional rankings. Their record is now 15-3-1.

Keene State Hockey Club gears up for regular season

By J.P. Hocking
Sports Writer

The Keene State College Hockey Club defeated the University of Pennsylvania 5-3 last Saturday. The win gives the Owls a boost for their upcoming regular season.

The hockey club worked the puck well and came together as a closely knit squad in a rough match. Keene State College Hockey Club President Nate Clinard said, "No one player stood out; the work was spread out evenly. The fact that we had five different players assisting on the five goals shows that."

Keene State consistently beat Pennsylvania to the puck and out maneuvered their players.

Keene had problems checking effectively, which led to several penalties. Back checking would have improved the game. Goaltender, Rich McGinnis, who played the last two periods, held Pennsylvania from scoring more than two goals. Clinard

said he played exceptionally well. "He stopped an impressive number of shots on net and kicked out quite a few rebounds. Overall, he played an outstanding game," Clinard said.

Thirteen penalties were given to each squad. Both teams were affected by penalties and much of the game was played in penalty situations. Keene State had three powerplay advantages, but failed to find the net. "I would say we have to work on that (power play situations) and come together more in that situation," Clinard said.

Dennis Lacroix, Anthony Ornato, Nate Clinard, Drew Clarkin and Matt Gilbert all scored one goal apiece for Keene State.

The Owl Hockey Club opens their regular season Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. They are playing Franklin Pierce at the Cheshire Fairground Arena. The Owls hope to defend last year's 5-4 victory over FPC.

White Dreams,
Wild Moon

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Monday's Nor'easter left just enough snow to cover the ground around the town hall in Deering, New Hampshire, on Route 149. The forecast calls for snow, ending this afternoon.

Freshman faces charges of motor vehicle homicide

Accident kills Massachusetts veteran

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

An 18-year-old Keene State College freshman pleaded not guilty yesterday to four charges—including motor vehicle homicide—relating to an accident early Monday which killed a Massachusetts man.

Mark O'Connor, a member of the Keene State Men's Soccer team, was arrested and charged with operating to endanger, operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and motor vehicle homicide after his 1979 Pontiac Firebird slammed into the back of a pick up driven by Frederick J. Abbott, of Milford, Mass.

According to Massachusetts State Trooper William Apgar, O'Connor was traveling southbound on Route 495, one-quarter mile south of Route 126, in Bellingham, Mass. during



Courtesy Photo
Keene State Freshman Mark O'Connor pleaded not guilty Monday to drunk driving charges.

heavy rain when his car slammed into Abbott's truck.

Abbott, 56, was not wearing a seat belt when he was thrown from the

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Owls soccer heading to nationals

Franklin Pierce loss slows quest for NCAA title

By Rob Huckins
Staff Writer

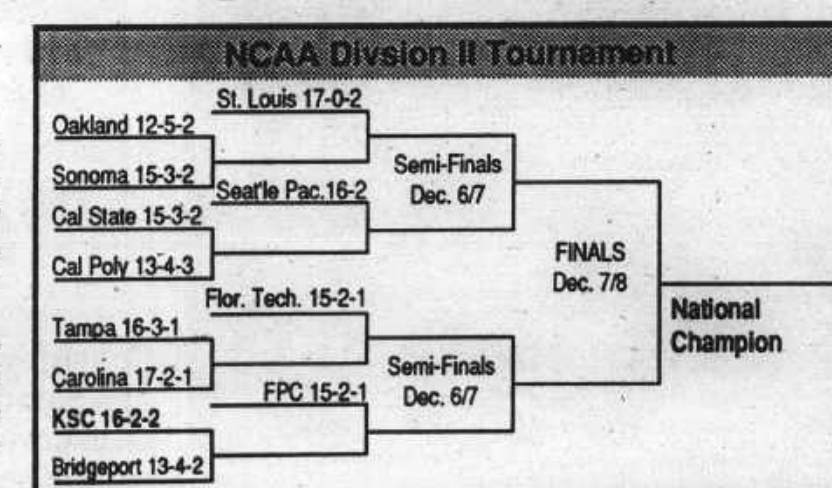
The Ravens did it again.

After a thrilling four-period-over-time marathon, the Keene State College Men's Soccer Team lost 2-1 to Franklin Pierce College and losing the New England Collegiate Conference championship.

The Owls could not penetrate the Franklin Pierce defense to win and the Ravens earned an automatic bid to the Division II NCAA championship.

Franklin Pierce will be in the second round of the NCAA championships and will face the winner of the first round.

Keene State, by virtue of its number four national ranking, will receive an at-large bid to the first-round tourna-



ment of the championship against the University of Bridgeport this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Owl Stadium.

Franklin Pierce and Keene State put aside their petty differences to play honest soccer on Sunday. The rivalry

did not disappoint anyone and both teams staged a classic overtime contest.

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Administration, KSCEA continue informal talks

By Mark Nicholson
Managing Editor

Despite the impasse, the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) and the Keene State Administration have continued informal talks to try to put an end to the faculty contract dispute.

Donald Flemming, professor of modern languages and president of KSCEA, said the two parties are trying to find language to include in the contract which will make both sides happy.

"[The administration and the KSCEA] are seeking a way to reopen the negotiating process," Flemming said. "We are seeking

language both sides can live with to form an agreement to get both sides talking again."

Two weeks ago, the KSCEA—the faculty union at Keene State—declared an impasse in negotiations and announced a state of work-to-rule at the college. During work-to-rule, the faculty performs only the duties outlined in their contract, such as advising students, but discontinues participation on some committees.

The current faculty contract expired June 30, 1991. Flemming said, since the contract expired, the administration has been "dragging

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