

Sports

Field hockey team goes 1-1 on the week

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Last night the Keene State College women's field hockey team defeated Castleton College 3-0 at the new athletic complex.

By the end of the first half KSC was on top 2-0. Forwards Jenn Perry and Lori Osterberg scored one goal each sending the Lady Owls ahead 2-0 by the end of the first half.

Osterberg scored her second goal of the night increasing the deficit to 3-0. The Owls dominated most of the second half and showed great running and passing skills. Coach Lisa Forester said, "The passes on the turf were good and the offense and defense played well all around."

Last Saturday the Lady Owls lost a close game 3-2 to Southern Connecticut State. Trailing 2-0 just before half-time, the Lady Owls pounded in a quick goal to bring the

score to 2-1 at the half.

Southern Connecticut opened the second half by putting pressure on Keene's defense. The Lady Owls thwarted numerous bids on goal by SCS, finally allowing one goal. The score was increased to 3-1. This goal sparked the Lady Owls to barrage Southern Connecticut's defense for the remainder of the game. SCS made clearing pass after clearing pass. These passes were intercepted by a back and then brought up the field by Jenna Knox or Lori Osterberg who weaved through defenders in the midfield and then distributed the ball to the wings who carried the ball up the side of the field and then crossed the ball into the center for a scoring chance.

The constant pressure put on SCS allowed Keene State only one goal.

The Lady Owls will play again tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the new athletic field.



Kathy Curley drives through Southern Connecticut's defense in last Saturday's action. Equinox/ Joe Fallon

Lady Owls remain unbeaten in seven games

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls soccer team tacked on another win to their 7-0 record after they defeated Merrimac College 3-0 in Sunday's game.

Alison Foley stripped the ball from a Merrimac defender in front of the penalty box, and scored the opening goal unassisted. Philo Robinson scored the next goal by controlling a left cross from Abbie Bartlett and placing it in the left-hand corner of the net.

With a half time score of 2-0, Merrimac began to play more aggressively. Merrimac's increased aggression resulted in injuries to three of the Lady Owls' key players. Alison Foley recieved bruised ribs after tangling with a Merrimac defender. Philo Robinson sat out most of the second half with a minor chest injury. Jen Satler was forced to sit out the second half as well with an injured knee and hip.

Freshman Kathy Britton, substituting for Robinson, scored the third and final goal off a rebounded shot. Britton's goal came in the last seven minutes of the game.

The Gerrior twins, Jul and Janel, put in another solid game on defense with some well directed headballs and impressive ball handling. Freshman Allyson Meler and senior Karen Noonan played strong defense as well. Offensively Abbie Bartlett had a good game with some great crosses.

Team captain Alison Foley was pleased with the results of the game.

"It was a regional game and every regional game we win brings us one step closer to the national championships... Our defense is really coming along, we're communicating well with each other and it's starting to come together."

The Lady Owls will play Assumption College Thursday night at 7 p.m. on the new athletic field.

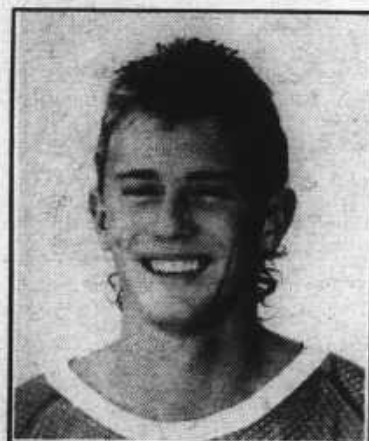


Mandatory Lacrosse Meeting tonight!

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Science Center room 101.
6 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHOSEN BY SPORTS INFORMATION



Jim Prouty

Traci Mahan and Jim Prouty are this week's Athlete of the Week award winners for their key roles in recent Keene State victories.

Traci Mahan led the Lady Owls volleyball team to a big win over Assumption College. Mahan served for seven consecutive points, three were aces. Mahan's serving spree sparked the Lady Owls to come

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Traci Mahan

from behind for the win.

Jim Prouty from the men's soccer team knocked in two goals this week to help the Owls reach their fifth place ranking in New England. Prouty tallied the winning goal for the Owls in their 3-2 victory over NECC rivals New Hampshire College. NHC is the defending champion for NCAA division II.

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See Pat. See the cat. See Pat Keating pat the cat behind the Student Union. Equinox/Anne Korzan

Mason Library 'just happens' to log 28 millionth loan request

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

Although it was not the busiest time of the year for interlibrary loan, September 18th the Mason Library logged its 28-millionth request from the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), a subsystem of interlibrary loan.

Lois Merry, interlibrary loan supervisor at Mason Library said the way the system works is OCLC tags each request with a number, she "just happened to hit 28 million."

Merry said Keene State has been part of the OCLC system for about ten years. But in the last year alone, use of interlibrary loan materials has increased approximately 25 percent. Merry also said when students realize in October and November that they have to start working on term papers, she gets very busy.

Students who need to use books or periodicals not owned by the Mason Library should fill out either the blue form for periodicals or the yellow

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Petition circulating to oust McNally

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A petition to recall Student Body President Don McNally from office is being distributed by three students and has gained more than half the required signatures.

Student Assembly member Steven Kirk, and students Julianne Planchet and Liz Koistinen have collected approximately 250 of the 460 signatures needed to place a vote before the Keene State College student body.

Kirk said McNally's refusal to resign is the basis behind the petition.

"It seems like Mr. McNally doesn't realize the impact this is having on the student body and the college," Kirk said. "We are not trying to say he's guilty, that is for the courts to decide."

McNally was found guilty Sept. 28 by judge Richard J. Talbot of simple assault and shoplifting, both misdemeanors, resulting from separate May 26 incidents. McNally allegedly sexually assaulted a Keene State student and stole a pair of sunglasses from Cumberland Farms. He is appealing the convictions.

Last week, Keene State College President Judith Sturnick said the college administration will make no effort to remove McNally from office.

"The judicial process, and the judicial rules and regs., as they are currently written, really do not give us the authority to interfere in this situation," Sturnick said. "This is a student issue in general. This is a student government issue. This is a student leadership issue."

Koistinen said students need to take a stand.

"It is really important that the college make a statement," Koistinen said. "We have the power, as students, to say what is okay, or not okay. He represents students and what



Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt

Steven Kirk and Erin Nugent listen to Student Body President Don McNally during last night's student assembly meeting. McNally restated he will not resign.

he does reflects on us."

According to the proposed by-laws to the new student government constitution, ten percent of the student body is needed to sign the petition. After the signatures are verified by members of the Student Life Committee—a subcommittee of the student assembly—a vote must be presented before the student body to decide whether or not McNally is to be removed from office.

The assembly was scheduled to vote on the by-laws last night, however, there was not a two-thirds majority needed to approve them.

Kirk said he hoped there would not be an effort to delay passage of the by-laws to avoid a recall vote.

"Let's hope everyone is going to act responsibly," Kirk said. "We need the by-laws for everything."

Student Assembly Chairperson Wendy Leone said a recall might not be the correct procedure to remove McNally from office.

"A recall is to be used if someone is seriously deficient in their duties," Leone said.

By comparison, impeachment proceedings could be started against McNally without the required 460 signatures. However, according to

the proposed by-laws, the student government executive board must recommend the impeachment and only assembly members are allowed to vote.

An impeachment is, according to the by-laws, "the levying of charges against and the holding of a hearing for an individual who has committed a serious breach of office."

Speaking before the assembly last night, McNally said he has not been approached by anyone concerning the performance of his duties.

"Not one person has put in writing that they have a problem with me," McNally said. "Not one person has put in writing that they've had a problem with my position as student body president. Not one person has come to me in person and said they had a problem with me or my job. So I proceed with my job everyday and I will continue. I have no intention to resign."

McNally said if he is found guilty by a jury, he will change his position though.

"This is still pending in court and until a jury finds me guilty, I am innocent in the eyes of the law and

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Keene State students are sick..... But well-educated

Health Services offers education in addition to health care

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

"Each individual visit to the Health Services has a health education component built in," said Myra Skibb, director of the Keene State Health Services.

Along with treating student illnesses, Health Services has an extensive list of written material on the more common illnesses that is given to patients as part of their prevention teaching.

Education and illness prevention are a big part of what Health Services offers students, Skibb said.

Health Service records between 8,000 and 10,000 visits each school year. The most common illnesses include upper respiratory infections, common colds, skin problems and orthopedic problems, Skibb said.

During the 1989-90 school year Skibb said there were 8,757 visits to Health Services—3,900 in the fall semester and 4,857 in the spring.

Of the 8,757, Skibb said 2,518 were colds, including asthma and flu, 474 were orthopedic with only a small number being actual broken bones. The other large category of patients was health maintenance, including gynecology, she said.

"Women who were concerned about being healthy and wisely chose to have a yearly gynecological exam," Skibb said.

Skibb expects the number of visits to increase this fall semester, since the cold and flu season began earlier this year.

Along with health care, education is a big part of what is offered on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

Skibb said within the Health Services department, is the office of Health Education. Karen Wilson, the health educator, is available as a another resource to students, staff and faculty. She is available for program presentations in the residence halls, visits to classrooms, and individual assistance with health education issues, Skibb said.

People are taking advantage of the education service available at Health

Services in growing numbers, Wilson said. As people find out about the resources available, they use them more for class presentations as well as for personal use.

"It doesn't take the place of library research," Wilson said, but it is a good starting point for someone doing a project or class presentation.

Pamphlets and booklets are available in a wide variety of topics for anyone to take. Also, videos on topics like birth control methods, condom use, date rape, AIDS, epilepsy, dangerous dieting and nutrition, are available for viewing in the Instructional Innovation Center, Wilson said.

Once a student has that starting point, Wilson said they can then send them not only to the library, but also to other people or to the Cheshire Medical Center library.

Wilson and Skibb said having knowledge about illnesses is an important part of the battle against colds and viruses.

Any virus illness is easily transmittable and virtually untreatable, Skibb said. Therefore, large groups of people living and working in close proximity can be affected.

But just being near sick people doesn't necessarily mean you will get sick.

"Right now there are a large number of students who have what seems to be a viral bronchitis and yet we are seeing students whose roommates are not ill," Skibb said.

Many factors determine whether someone gets a virus or not. People who are tired and run down usually have a better chance of catching a virus since their immune system is also run down, said a nurse at the Keene Clinic. General health plays a big part in preventing any infectious disease. Someone with poor nutritional habits is also more susceptible since their body isn't getting what it needs, she said.

People also have to realize how diseases are transmitted, said the Keene Clinic nurse. Colds and respiratory infections are spread by

inhaling droplets in the air, while gastrointestinal infections are spread through food.

Washing your hands as often as possible helps to keep the germs off the food and therefore out of your body, she said. Washing your hands can also help to avoid a cold, since cold germs are also spread by contact.

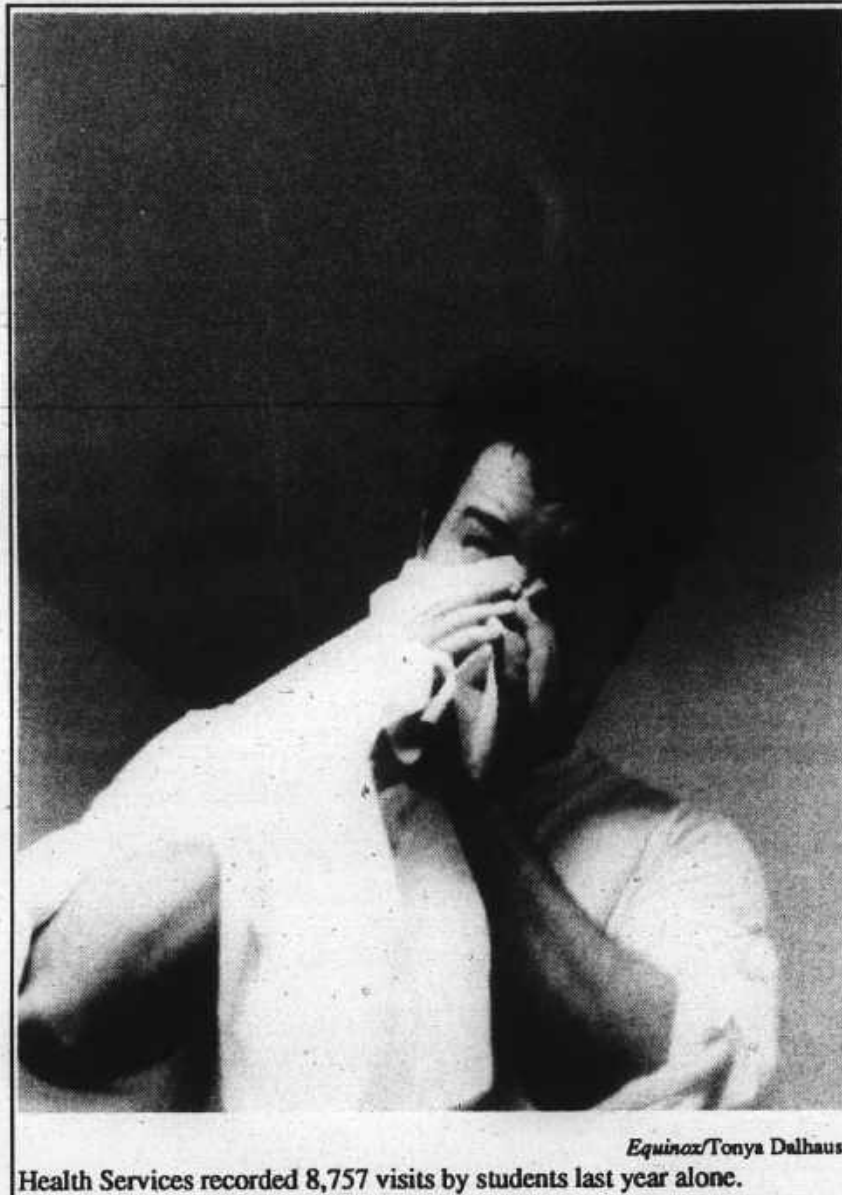
But the Cheshire Medical Center and the Keene Clinic are not used only for research. They also are preferred by some students, Skibb said.

The philosophy of prescribing drugs at Health Services differs from the Keene Clinic. According to Skibb, Health Services does not prescribe antibiotics for viral infections since antibiotics are not effective on that type of illness. Unfortunately, Skibb said, some students go to the Keene Clinic where students generally get antibiotics for viral infections. She sees this as taking unnecessary medication, which is never good.

Other times, sick or injured students are referred to the Keene Clinic if, after evaluation, they need further testing or if there is an acute injury. These types of problems may need x-rays and specific specialty care, such as a surgeon or orthopedic doctor, or an illness may need a specialist such as a urologist, Skibb said.

Since Health Services has a physician, Dr. James Ballou, who is at Keene State every Monday through Friday, but for only two hours a day, if the students would be too uncomfortable waiting for the doctor, they are referred to the Keene Clinic for earlier treatment.

Although the Clinic gives absence excuses when a student is treated, Health Services does not, Skibb said. "Our policy is, and has been for years, that we do not give notes for missed classes. Students need to be respected for their judgment in remaining out of a class for illness," she said. Health Services encourages students to discuss missed classes with their professors.



Health Services recorded 8,757 visits by students last year alone.

Film series to examine Franco-American life

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

"Perspectives on the Franco-American Experience," a film series celebrating New Hampshire's French history will begin tonight, at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall with *Le P'tit Canada*.

Margaret Langford, professor of modern languages at Keene State, said the Franco-American experience is viewed differently by different people, which is the basis for the five-part film series.

Langford said approximately 40 percent of New Hampshire's population is of French origin either from Quebec, France, Belgium or Switzerland.

"Perspectives on the Franco-American Experience," is a look at just who a Franco-American is and what they are about.

"This is a celebration of the fact that we have such a population," Langford said. "It is tracing our ancestry and looking at where we are now," she said.

The film series is being presented in conjunction with the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester and each film will be shown twice—once

in Keene and once in Manchester in Keene and once in Manchester.

Langford said the Currier Gallery was looking for a way to show the contribution of French people to the development of New Hampshire. Manchester has many descendants of Franco-Americans who once worked in the woolen mills there.

"The question often arises, 'who are the Franco-Americans?,' 'where did they come from?,' and 'what do they look like?,' Langford said. "The answers are different to each person."

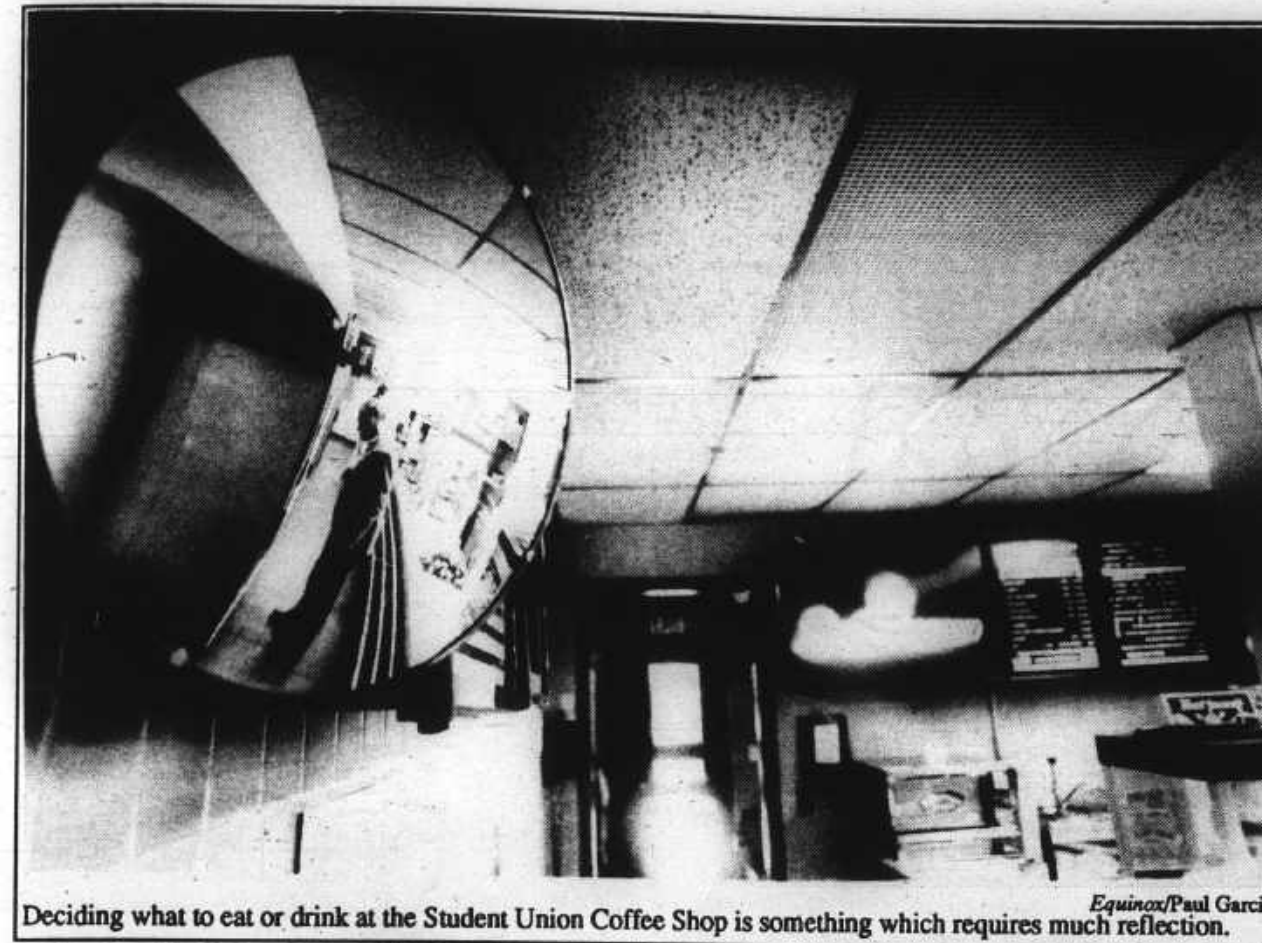
Although Langford is a professor of modern languages, she said the "Perspectives on the Franco-American Experience," is an interdisciplinary film series.

A historian, folklorist, story teller, and a filmmaker are among the speakers scheduled to discuss the films.

"This is a very exciting program," Langford said. "Anyone who goes for entertainment will be rewarded, and anyone going to learn about Franco-America, they will be rewarded."

The film series begins Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. with *Le P'tit*

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Deciding what to eat or drink at the Student Union Coffee Shop is something which requires much reflection.

Owls ready to experience glasnost

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State College men's soccer team will get a taste of glasnost this weekend when it takes on a visiting Russian soccer club. The Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute Soccer Club will arrive on the Keene State campus today, for a two week stay in the Monadnock region.

The Belgorod Soccer Club is visiting as part of an exchange program between the Institute and Keene State. The exchange program, which may include Keene State athletes visiting Russia in the near future, came about through faculty visits to Belgorod State. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Clarence B. Davis, and Modern Languages professor Lourdes Mallis traveled to the Soviet Union last summer to negotiate an exchange program which would thrust Keene State to the forefront of international educational exchanges.

"This particular group had a financial sponsor in Russia and was ready to come," Mallis said. "The exchange agreement is an extensive

plan. There are plans for future exchanges of staff and students."

One such exchange, which is related to the soccer club's visit, is Faculty-In-Residence Valentin Doborovich. Doborovich, who is teaching Russian language and culture here at Keene State this semester, is also president of the Belgorod Soccer Club. "The main objective is to make the exchange agreement as comprehensive as possible, and that includes athletics," Doborovich said. "We're hoping to invite Keene State athletic teams to Belgorod next year."

Doborovich said the soccer club is a combination of Belgorod staff and students. The club is made up of 16 players, two coaches and two trainers, who range in age from late teens to mid-thirties. Doborovich added that playing soccer here in the United States was going to be an interesting experience. Though he admitted to "sneaking a look" at an Owls practice session, he said he has not had an opportunity to see the Owls in action. "I think the styles of play are quite different, ours more strategic and America's more physical," Doborovich stated. "I'm

looking forward to the competition."

Keene State Owls soccer coach Ron Butcher agrees about the physical aspects of the upcoming game. "Every time we play an international team, I think 'My God, they're better than we are,' but what we've found that in almost every instance, we are as good or better and are in much better physical shape."

Both teams will start at ground zero as far as knowing the competition. "You never know the caliber of team you're going to get," Butcher said. "You really don't know what you're getting into. But it's always a lot of fun."

The Owls may just get the upper hand, however, as Belgorod will make its American debut against an alumni all-star team Friday night at 7 p.m.

The all-star team will feature former all-American and all-New England players, as well as players from Plymouth State and the University of New Hampshire.

The Owls will not have too much time to prepare, but the game against the visiting Russians is all in the name of friendly competition and international exchange.

The Owls will face the Belgorod Soccer Club Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. on the new athletic field.

Admission to both games is \$4 and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

All proceeds will help send the team to the Soviet Union in 1991.

Also, following Friday night's game, at 8:30 p.m., a Homecoming Weekend Fireworks display is planned.

Students lose \$600 in three campus thefts

By John Shore
Staff Writer

In three separate incidents, more than \$600 of cash and merchandise were stolen from three Keene State College students. The thefts occurred in two on-campus residence halls last weekend and at the Carroll parking lot.

On Saturday, Oct. 6 approximately \$175 worth of clothing and various other merchandise was stolen from a car in Carroll Lot.

According to the police report, the victim was checking on a car parked in the lot. He put a gym bag in front of the car while he went to get water for the car's battery. When he returned to the car, almost a half an hour later, the bag was missing.

Police said there are no suspects in the case.

On Oct. 4, approximately \$400 in merchandise, including a VCR, was stolen from a first floor room in Carle Hall. According to police, the room was entered through a window that did not have a lock on it. A screen and window frame were damaged during the break-in. Police would not say if there are any suspects in the case.

Fifty-seven dollars in cash was stolen from a room in Butler Court Hall on October 2, between 4 and 11 p.m. The victim told police the door was left unlocked from time-to-time. According to police, there are no suspects in the case but it is under investigation.

Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security was not available for comment on the incidents.

Security will continue to give cars 'the boot'

By John Shore
Staff Writer

Campus security plans to crack down on parking violators this semester, according to Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security. Students can expect to see the return of "the boot" which will aid in the process.

"The boot" is a device that is attached to a vehicle's wheel, which renders it immobilized. To have the boot removed, a student must go to the security office and pay a \$25 removal charge plus all previous fines for parking violations. Bosquet said "the boot" works well for two reasons. "It forces students to pay all their previous fines, which may have otherwise been difficult to collect, and it saves the students from paying a towing cost."

Bosquet said they will only "boot" repeat parking offenders. When a person receives a parking ticket, their name is entered into a computer. If the name shows up as having previous violations, a "boot" will be placed on the car.

Security owns five "boots," four of which are in working condition. The "boots" cost approximately \$300 each. According to Bosquet, the "boots" paid for themselves through money brought in from last year's parking violations.

According to Security Officer Rip Baillargeon, "Many people

who get tickets complain that they were only parked there for a couple of minutes. If they were parked there long enough to get a ticket, then they were in violation."

Some students have noticed that there are several empty spaces in lots on Madison Street and behind Butler Court Hall. However, Bosquet said all on-campus parking spaces have been sold. "There may be empty spaces because students' cars are having repairs done or because some students may have bought a sticker for their car but will only bring it to school if they need it," Bosquet said.



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Another potential boot victim?

Editorial Page



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Healthcare for all

If you walk down any street in the United States, one of every seven people that you see is likely not to have any health insurance. One out of every seven Americans, about 32 million of them, are unable to meet their basic medical needs. Fourteen percent of the American public run the risk of becoming ill, perhaps even dying, because they lack basic health care. Something needs to be done.

The solution to this growing crisis in health care is to establish a national health care program. This program would provide health care for all Americans, as similar programs do throughout the western industrialized world. All of America's closest allies have national health care programs—Germany, Great Britain, Canada, Japan—the list is quite long. If all of America's allies have national health care programs, and America does not, then there must be a good reason—right?

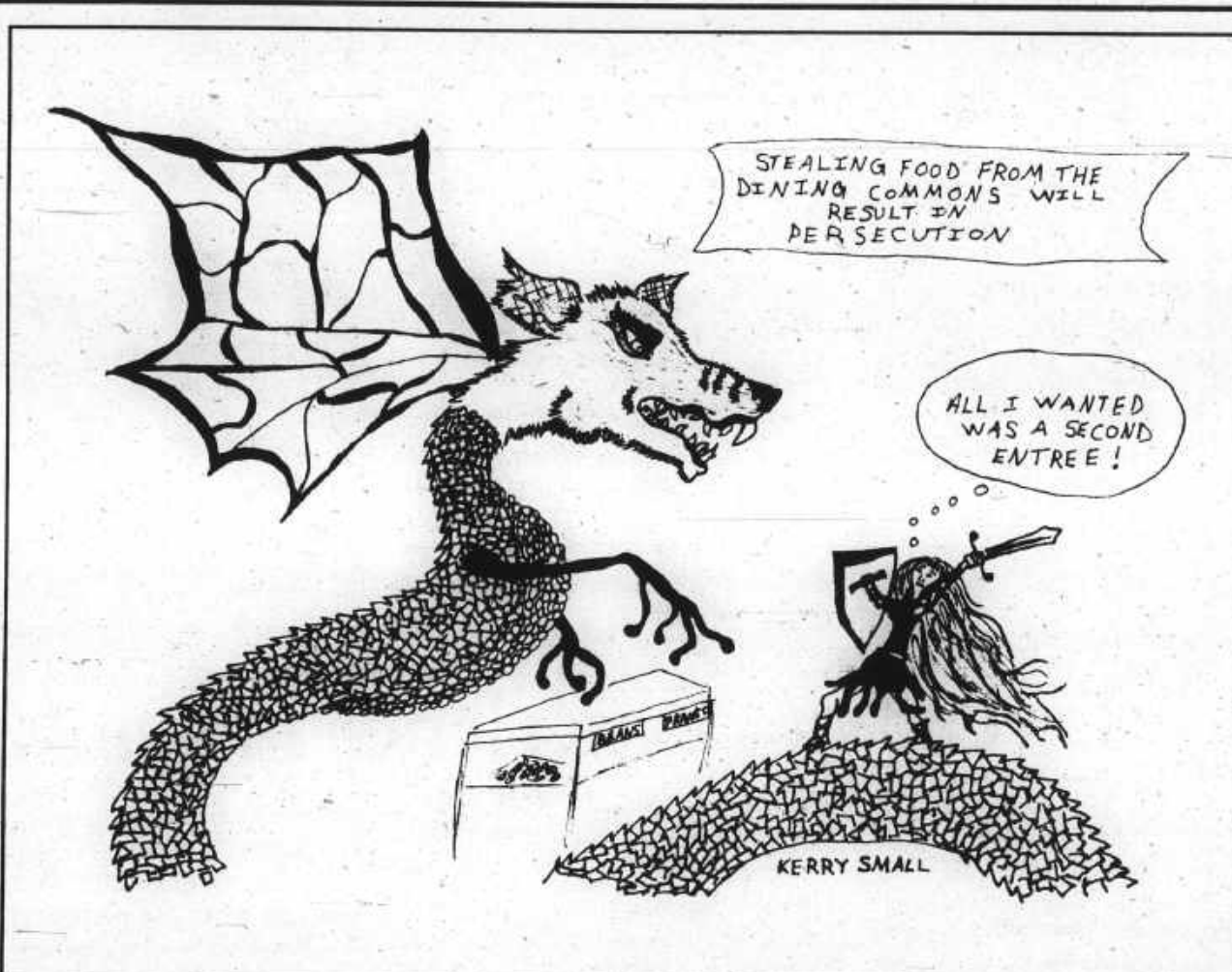
Critics of national health care programs start screaming "socialism" whenever the topic is discussed. They tell the American public that if the U.S. adopts a national health care program, health care will be rationed; patients will have no choice of who their doctor is and health care will be more expensive than it currently is. By dragging out this "red menace" argument, critics are doing a disservice to the American public, and spreading misinformation.

The argument that health care would be rationed under a national health care program is true—but health care is rationed now. Both Oregon and Florida ration health care—by restricting the funding of certain programs, such as AIDS research, and bone marrow transplants, in order to provide prenatal care to poor women. In Massachusetts, Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber has spoken of the need for the state to ration certain health care procedures. There is no reason to believe that health care would be more difficult to obtain than it is today—in fact a recent study indicates the opposite is true. In Canada, a nation that has a national health care program, doctors provide about 25 percent more services to their patients than in the U.S. The Canadian system provides complete medical care for all citizens.

The argument that patients would not be able to choose their own doctor is equally incorrect. Many national health care systems allow for such freedom of choice, and establish payments to the doctors which reflect how many patients they serve, and what services they provide. One of the key aspects to making a national health plan work is to keep some competitive incentives part of the system; as they do in Canada, where all of the doctors are independently employed, yet are paid by the government.

The argument that is raised most often by critics of national health care programs is that of cost. According to critics, if the U.S. established such a program, the cost would skyrocket and taxes would be raised. A quick look at the numbers will show just the opposite. The average cost for medical care in the U.S. is \$1,780 a year, per person. The average cost of this care in Canada—and remember, Canadians receive 25% more for their money—is \$1,286 per year.

The U.S. needs a national health care system, and it needs one now. Such a program makes sense; both morally and fiscally. It shouldn't be too hard, just look at Japan, Canada, Great Britain, Germany. . .



24-hour lock-up borders on paranoia

Commentary

By
Jeff
Becker

A new, campus-wide policy has been enacted for this year. It requires all doors in residential buildings on campus to be locked 24 hours a day. In previous years only back doors were locked constantly and the main entrances were locked at around 11:00 p.m. This increase in security is a measure designed to protect students. Who are we being protected from?

A secretary at the security office said that the doors were being locked to keep "townies" out. For those of you who don't know what the term "townie" means, it is commonly used by students to describe a person who lives in Keene.

Unauthorized entrance by non-students should be stopped, but it isn't as big a problem as it is made out to be. If a person who doesn't go to this school wants to get into a residential building all he/she has to do is knock. I know for a fact that someone will let that person in without any questions; I have seen it happen many times. The doors being locked 24-hours a day also tends to keep students of KSC out of

residential buildings they don't live in. It is difficult at times to visit friends, but the inconvenience is limited to waiting a few minutes before someone lets you in.

The inconvenience can be extended though if someone comes to the door and decides to give you a hard time for the unspeakable sin of wanting to visit someone.

I was once told by someone who opened a door for me to call before I came to visit. That shot down my idea of a spontaneous visit. I guess now I should arrange a visit well in advance, like maybe a week or so. If someone is going to let you in eventually, whether you live there or not, what security purpose does locking the door have? Eventually you will get inside, it just now means waiting a bit longer.

Another wonderful thing which the 24-hour-lock up has created is the person who will knock on your window to get inside.

I live on the first floor of an Owl's Nest, next to the main entrance. I will often be sitting at my desk doing homework and suddenly I will be startled by someone knocking on the window, asking to be let in. Being bothered in this manner can get quite annoying. Another joy is the person with no keys who bangs repeatedly on the front door for several minutes

before being let in. Late at night—when I am sleeping—is when this usually happens.

Some may argue that these inconveniences are worth the extra security, but will the doors being locked up all the time stop someone determined to enter a building? The answer is no. Security of the students and faculty is important and this commentary isn't an attempt to make it seem trivial, but the lock-up borders on paranoia.

Security should patrol residence halls more regularly and light the dark areas of campus better. Maybe KSC should have police patrol the campus like at UNH. The RA's should be more aware of what is going on in their buildings. Many RA's do an excellent job, but there are also some that don't do their job properly. This should change.

At the end of the year I would like to see some statistics on the number of rapes, assaults, and thefts and compare them to last years statistics. They probably wouldn't show any significant changes; but only time will tell.

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Equinox.

To The Editor

Students need to take a stand against McNally

I was pleased to see that there was an article dealing with the Don McNally case in the October 3 edition of *The Equinox*. However, the case itself upsets and deeply concerns me.

In light of the growing safety awareness on campus, this case effects every one of us. McNally is the student body president, he holds a very important position, one that represents all students. I feel it is crucial that we have a person in office who supports and encourages the protection of personal safety. McNally has been convicted of simple assault, although he was charged originally with sexual assault, a violation of one woman's boundaries. He was found guilty of a crime that most of us here at Keene State College oppose vehemently.

The court system may still find him innocent, but in the meantime, Mr. McNally will be focusing his energies on his own case. We need a president who will be available to the student body in a physical sense as well. It is our job as concerned

students, who voted for Don McNally, to reconsider his position.

Many feel strongly about this issue pro or against, still others feel indifferent. Indifference is toxic. We need to take a stand, it can be scary to speak up when others remain quiet. The outcome of this matter will be a statement about how important we feel the "victim," or survivor is in society. Do we choose to protect the perpetrator? Or do we choose to say it is okay for a person to come forth about sexual harassment, date rape, or assault? I think we should do everything we can to promote a safe and nurturing environment for everyone.

I appeal to you. Think about how important this case is, and how disturbing it is that the survivor of the assault in this case felt she had to leave KSC, due to the pressure. And McNally says "...this is not going to get in the way." Thank you.

REINA KOISTINEN

Why are English Muffins dessert at the commons?

Over the past eight days I have made a great effort to go to the Dining Commons, during those days I have eaten four meals there, in retribution for this I spent four days drinking pink liquid and sitting on the toilet. This ordeal has lead me to ask several pertinent questions; Why is the food there served ten degrees below room temperature. What is Local Beef Stew, since When is an English muffin lunch dessert, and Why do I keep asking questions no one bothers to answer?!

Well I know why they don't answer them, because, in this case, the truth is an ugly thing. Here are my answers, if you want call me and tell me your answers, we'll compare notes.

Answer number one, the food is served that cold for two good reasons, if you burned your tongue or the roof of your mouth, you might sue the school for damages, and it also gives you suitcase people a great reason to

go home every weekend.

Answer number two, Local Beef Stew is yesterday's meatballs soaked in water. You see, if you reheat or recook something at home, it is a left over, well Marriott renames their left overs, so they are something new.

And number three, well, it's the left over theory again, if they didn't eat the English Muffin at breakfast, keep it in the dessert rack until someone takes it or it walks away.

Now, I understand that blaming Carole Henry for bad food at the commons is kind of like blaming Mickey Mouse for Space Mountain being closed, but let's do something about this. What should we do, you ask? Well, I think offering the five meal plan to students who live on campus would be a plus! Personally, I ate at the Commons one time in September, at least paying for the five meal plan would be a little more

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USNH Trustee chair outlines future goals and objectives

In the spirit of keeping campus faculty, staff, students and friends informed of activities of the Board of Trustees, I appreciate this opportunity to report the highlights of a Trustee planning workshop held earlier this month. Because the decisions reached chart important directions for your board, it is felt these matters should be brought to your attention.

The primary purpose of our workshop was to discuss some of the key findings and recommendations contained in the recent Report of the Special Trustee Committee on Cost-Effectiveness. Our deliberations focused on three primary concerns cited in that report. Briefly stated, our general conclusions in each area are as follows:

1. Board purpose and structure
We should be a policy—not an operations board. Although significant progress has been made in recent years, a continued focus on policy issues is vital.

Planning is central to the operations of the board. Working with the campuses, the Board (and its committees) must develop goals, objectives, priorities, and time-lines to guide its ongoing work. System-wide input in the consideration of planning issues must be assured and trustees should evaluate progress toward goals annually. Communications strategies and techniques for inclusion and representation of constituencies in the planning process are essential.

The board should demonstrate, both publicly and internally, its advocacy role for public higher education and our USNH institutions. Strong leadership is needed at all levels; participation in the decision-making process should be as broad and inclusive as is possible. The board must be responsive to its various constituencies, and chairs of trustee committees must encourage and facilitate the participatory process.

We are committed to a common cause; the diverse talents, skills, and experiences of our individual members are a rich resource for achieving our goals. We must encourage and exhibit trust and shared understanding among trustees, chief executive officers, administrators, faculty, staff, and students across the University

System.

2. Communications
Board communication with the campuses is critical and must be improved and strengthened. Trustees must be "good listeners" as well as "good explainers."

We need to practice proven communications approaches, and to assess (through communications audits) how well we are doing. These approaches should be built into all our planning, and should emphasize our agreement that Trustees need to be more pro-active — be visible, be reliable, and be advocates.

The committee structure is a key vehicle in the communications process; each committee must address communications issues and must evaluate how effectively information is presented and shared among all constituencies.

3. Decision making process
We will strive to achieve consensus in our decision-making, but we recognize that majority vote has to rule when consensus is not possible. Trustees are responsible for preparing and educating themselves on issues which come before the board. Sufficient time must be provided to allow for well-considered decisions, including the impact of those decisions on our constituencies. Board committees are the focus of the board's work, including the process for development, review, and revision of policies. Committees must set goals for the year, and must seek — through the chancellor and campus presidents — to encourage the widest input appropriate to the issues under consideration. In presenting recommendations to the full Board, each committee should strive to assure that other board members are cognizant of the impacts, contrary views, and option that have been considered in the deliberative process.

Our discussions in each of these areas were, of course, much broader than can be covered here. However, the conclusions reached by the board were clear. The board must once again become connected to the campuses so as to understand the unique educational mission of each institution.

As an initial step, the chancellor

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form for books.

Merry takes the requests and logs onto the OCLC and looks for five universities which are the closest that have the materials. She said she can usually find what the students are looking for within the University System of New Hampshire.

Merry said in October 1989 she requested 514 items from other libraries and sent out 224 requests to libraries.

Merry recently processed a request from Moscow and she said, "in light of the exchange we have with Moscow it was very exciting."

Merry gets many requests for Learning Resource Center (LRC) materials. She said because of the type of education program Keene State has, the college may be the only holder of some materials.

"We get requests for LRC

materials from all over the country," she said.

According to Merry, the OCLC has more than 22 million holdings on it and each time a library catalogs a new book the total number of holdings in OCLC increases.

"OCLC has been online for nearly a decade," she said. "The database has expanded considerably, but the mechanics of the system are the same."

One thing library patrons can be assured of, according to Merry, is if a book they need is on loan, the book can be revoked from the borrower at any time.

Merry said it takes anywhere from one to three weeks for a request to be sent to Keene State, depending on where the material is coming from.

OCLC is linked to Europe and Asia but, Merry said she needs requests as

soon as possible so she can check in the U.S. first before looking elsewhere.

Merry said requests have increased since more students have been educated about what the library has to offer and a database for just periodicals called "CD-ROM."

"CD-ROM searches out citations on certain topics," she said. "It indexes hundreds of periodicals. It's a real producer of interlibrary loan requests."

The Interlibrary Loan/Document Delivery staff of Mason Library will be featured in the "OCLC Newsletter" with an article describing how interlibrary loan works at Keene State.

The library will receive a plaque for its accomplishment and will be noted in the history annals of OCLC as a "milestone."

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Canada, a look at Lowell, Massachusetts "Little Canada"; *Milltown*, a nostalgic look at the past, and *Crac*, an award-winning animated film.

Also on Wednesday, Julien Olivier will speak about the historical and cultural aspects of the Franco-American experience.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16 *Extraits de la Veillee des Veillees*, a traditional musical festival, and *La Musique*

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Singer and songwriter Lucie Therrien will talk about her new video, *La Musique Folklorique*, on Tuesday.

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innocent in the eyes of the law and everybody else," he said. "If I am found guilty by a jury, I will be the first to resign from [my] position. But until then, I would ask you continue with everyday procedures and go on.

I don't think that's too much to ask." Sturnick encouraged students to deal with the McNally incident themselves.

"Students must deal with this one and students must resolve it,"

Sturnick said. "It means that students, either by default or by decision, are making a choice about the quality of their leadership and what they want from leadership and student government."

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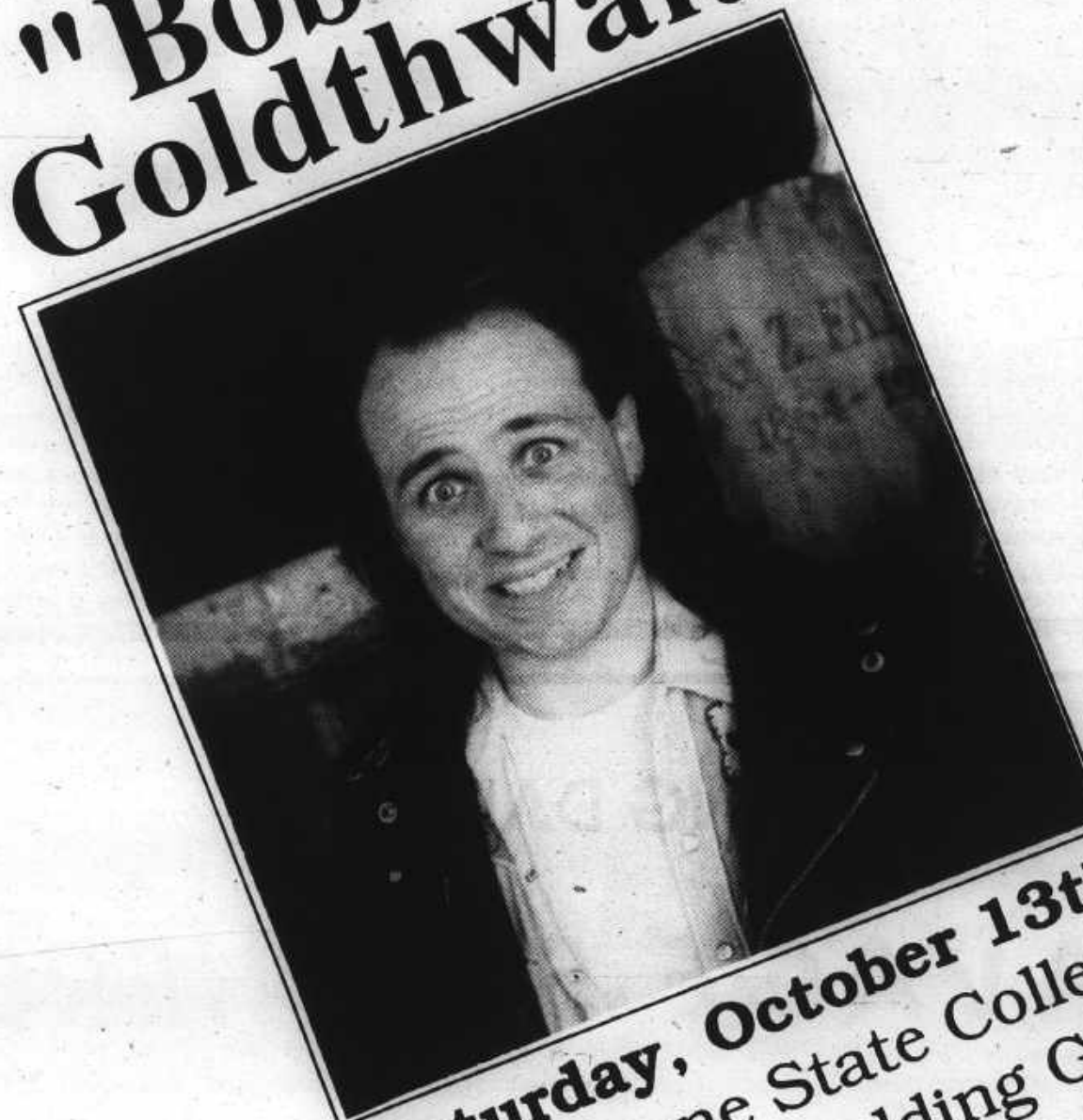
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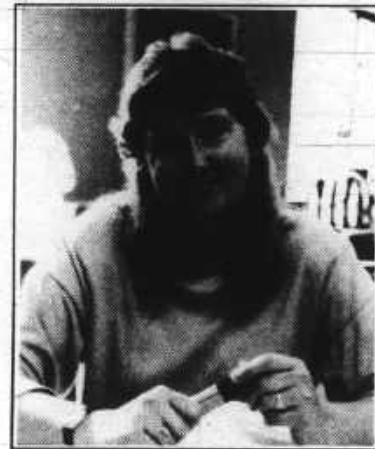
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How do you feel about having a person convicted of a crime in an authoritative position?



Sue Maillet, Junior, Major: Undecided. Depends on how recent the crime is and how it affects their position. If the nature of the crime would affect their ability to do their job objectively they should consider resigning.



Darcie Boyer, Nontraditional student, Major: Undecided. Depending on what he was convicted of would decide whether or not I would want him representing me. For example, in the case of our student body president, if he is truly guilty he should not represent the student body.



Kim Wood, Junior, Major: History. I think people in authoritarian roles should be role models and if they break the rules they should be accountable for their actions and their privilege of having an authoritative position should be questioned.



Mark Schmidl, Residence Director, Randall Hall. I guess it all depends on how that would affect their position and the duties and responsibilities that position entails. If part of that position was to serve as a role model, then I would strongly question their ability to fulfill that position.

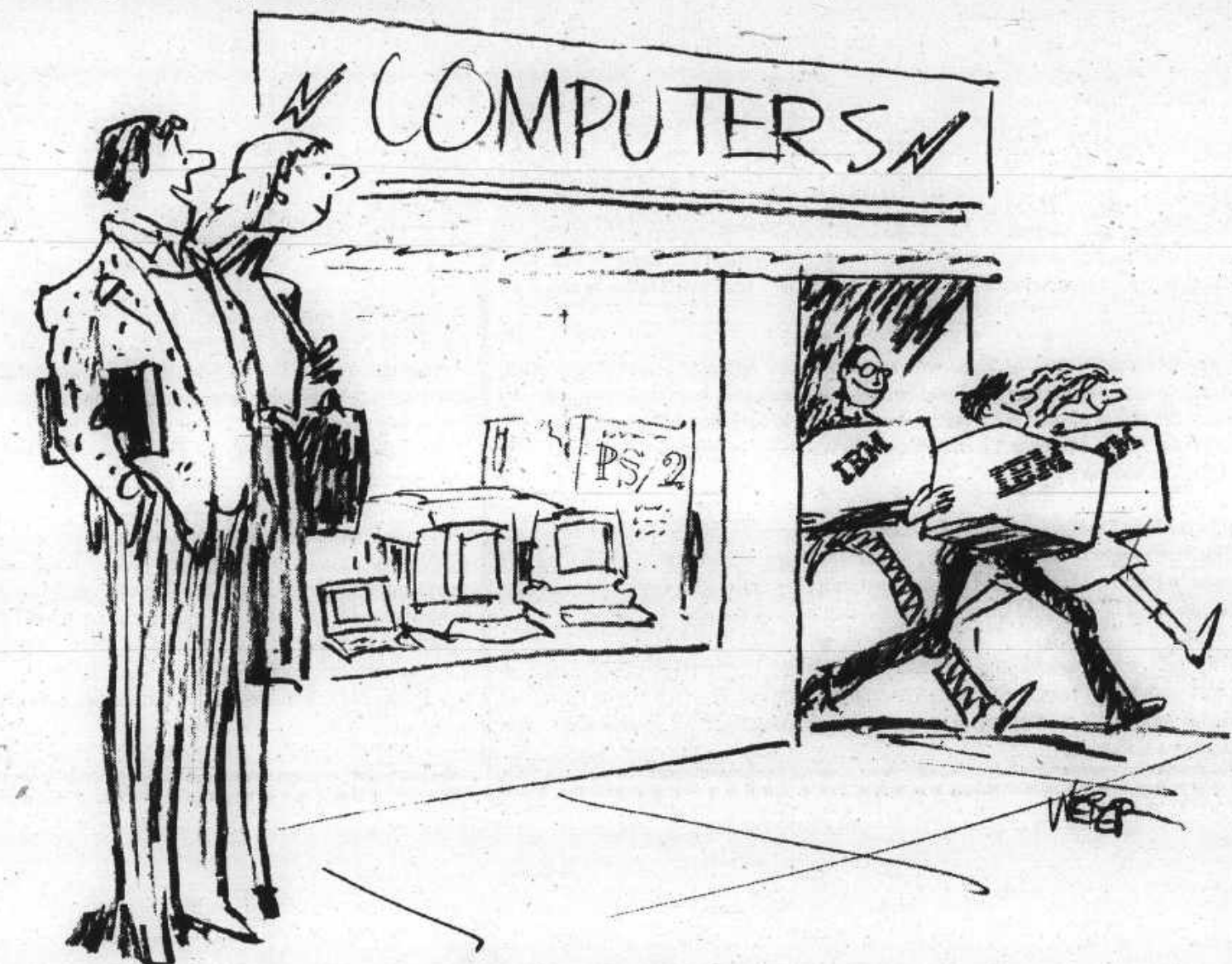
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Congress has a week-and-a-half to finish work on the budget plan. Bush indicated he will veto any effort to extend the Oct. 19 deadline, if he believes that will spur lawmakers to reach an agreement.

Bush will not say whether or not the U.S. will support a UN Security Council resolution condemning Israeli police for killing 19 Palestinians who attacked Jewish worshippers in Jerusalem. He said the police should have used more restraint in handling Monday's riot at the Temple Mount. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is rejecting suggestions that the United Nations investigate the violence.

The Navy is still searching for eight marines whose helicopters vanished over the North Arabian Sea Monday. The Pentagon will not say anything about what happened, but the father of one of the missing crewmen said the Marines told him the two choppers collided in flight. Glen Dillon of Laconia, NH, also said he was told there is no hope that any of the eight survived.

There is optimistic talk from Moscow about a peaceful end to the Persian Gulf crisis. A Soviet envoy recently met with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and a spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said there is more reason now to be optimistic about a settlement. The spokesman would not elaborate.

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A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
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Dartmouth College

A quote from Adolph Hitler's *Mein Kampf* that appeared in the masthead of the *Dartmouth Review* has turned the Hanover, N.H. college against the alternative student newspaper. According to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of Dartmouth, approximately 2,500 students, faculty and staff members attended a "Dartmouth United Against Hate" rally last week protesting the quote.

The editor-in-chief of the *Review*, Kevin Pritchett said the quote's appearance, which was published on Yom Kippur, was an act of sabotage. The president of the *Review*, senior C. Tyler White resigned after the incident.

Terre McBenett, vice president of the Dartmouth Student Assembly, said Friday's rally was a desire "to articulate that the *Review* does not represent the views of the Dartmouth community." Dartmouth College President James Freedman attended the rally and said the *Review* controversy is one "of infamy for the Dartmouth Community."

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the College or in this country," Freedman said. *Review* members maintain an apostrophe in the Hitler quote does not match others in the newspaper, which indicated the quote was put into the paper without the editor's knowledge.

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Alumni Owls vs. Belgorod State CCCP
KSC New Athletic Complex, 7 p.m.

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KSC New Athletic Complex, 9 a.m.

Baseball
KSC New Athletic Complex, 9 a.m.

Softball Game
KSC New Athletic Complex, 10 a.m.

Homecoming Parade - Floats, Antique Cars
Main Street, 10 - 11 a.m.

Opening Celebration
KSC New Athletic Complex, 12 noon

KSC Women's Soccer vs. Mercyhurst
KSC New Athletic Complex, 3 p.m.

Film: "Handmaid's Tale"
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
2, 7, and 9 p.m.

KSC Men's Soccer vs. New York Tech
KSC New Athletic Complex, 3 p.m.

Alumni Reception
Student Union Mabel Brown Room, 4:30 - 6:30
p.m.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Belgorod State vs. Keene State
KSC New Athletic Complex, 1 p.m.

Film: "Handmaid's Tale"
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 1 p.m.

Homecoming is an opportunity to learn more about KSC

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Fall has arrived and it's time once again for Keene State's annual Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 11-14.

This year's lineup includes more sporting events than previous years, comedian "Bobcat" Goldthwait, fireworks, a classic car show and many other activities.

The number of alumni expected to attend is almost 1,000, which would be the highest in the events' nine-year history.

This year, the theme for homecoming weekend is "Journey Into Imagination," which was chosen by a student committee.

Homecoming is an event which attempts to bring alumni and students together. In this way, graduates of Keene State can learn about what has changed since their days as students. In return, current students can get a glimpse of what the college was like in the past through dialogue with alumni.

According to Larry Colby, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, most of the alumni who attend

homecoming weekend are recent graduates. Older graduates often wait for class reunions held in the spring.

It is predominantly alumni who attend the homecoming events but current students, in conjunction with the Alumni and Parent Relations staff, are involved with its overall organization.

Colby, his staff, and Paul Strifflino, director of the Student Union, schedule the weekend events. They also attempt to get the whole community involved, particularly local businesses who are encouraged

to display "Welcome Back To Keene" posters in their storefronts.

Student organizations are encouraged to create floats for the Homecoming parade. Keene Mayor Aaron Lipsky, a 1968 graduate of Keene State, will be Marshal of the parade.

Additional homecoming events include a soccer match between the Alumni Owls and Belgorod State CCCP team, a fireworks display, an opening celebration at the new athletic complex, and a Comedy Cabaret with "Bobcat" Goldthwait.



Courtesy photo
Keene Mayor and KSC Alumnus Aaron Lipsky will be the grand marshal of the homecoming parade this weekend.



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Larry Colby is the director of Alumni and Parent Relations and involved in organizing homecoming weekend events.

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palatable. If you don't like that one I have one you'll hate! Its done at Quinnipiac College, which is the same size as KSC. Well, at QC they put down a meal deposit, and using the same computer the commons uses, the students are charged for the meals they eat, what an idea, how original! What happens to the money not spent by the student, well its either returned to them, or its used towards their deposit for next semester.

Which leads me to another question, what did they do with the money for the 59 meals I didn't eat at the commons last month? Did they buy fine China or table cloths, or are they still trying to pay off that radical stereo system in the dining room? (Oh

please play Whitney Houston again!!)

Well, I doubt very much I'll hear a comment from the administration about my ideas, as a matter of fact I'll

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and the campus president have been asked to arrange for the Board to visit each campus during the year. In addition, the board will be looking for other means to stimulate effective interaction between trustees and campuses. It is only through open, direct, and frank discussion that a healthy level of trust can be developed among all constituencies.

Your interest, understanding, and support will be critical in our efforts to follow through on the course we

bet I won't. I'll actually bet a chicken/fish patty sandwich that no one takes this letter seriously, but only if you can identify what it is by taste alone.

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are setting. We look forward to working with you in making the coming months a challenging and productive year for each of the campuses of the University System.

We welcome your insight, and we encourage you to consult with your president in providing comments or suggestions about the matters now occupying the attention of the Board of Trustees.

JAMES S. YAKOVAKIS, Chair
USNH Board of Trustees

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work with Keene State Theatre and faculty staff to bring the best to the college," said Button.

In the past, the STP has helped students stage one-act plays through funding and technical expertise. This year, the runners up in the Premiere Series will be given a chance to stage dramatic readings after every performance using STP actors.

"The only thing we need now is an adviser," said Beldycki. Due to workloads, Ron Spangler, the STP's adviser since the early days, has had to bow out. Various faculty members are being approached, including Dan Patterson.

The STP is now looking toward its

second year as an organization. After the success of the "All Night Theatre" last year, it will be repeated this year. Nov. 30 is the night when raw talent walks the campus. It is talent night with the emphasis on the night. From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., anybody can come and perform, as well as watch dramatic readings, dance recitals and monologues. There will be games and exercises for those who cannot make it onto the stage alone.

1991 promises to be an exciting and busy year for the STP. They hope to extend their support into the community more than ever, proving that artists are human after all.

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Student Theater Project highlights talent and spirit

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

They say there is nothing like a crisis to bring people together and to get things done. Keene State College

is no exception. When somebody shouted "cut" in 1987, the Theater Arts, Speech and Film department held its breath. Rather than close their eyes and wait for the axe to fall, Dane Button and Paul Johanson decided to get out of the way of the blade.

The cut call was not a camera direction but a signal to start looking at the financial situation at Brickyard Pond. Students realized that not only their education but their extracurricular lives would be severely damaged.

Suddenly, theatre students who had previously existed in their own worlds were banding together to save their company from the proposed cuts. Out of this panic rose, if a little unsteady initially, a phoenix in the shape of the Student Theatre Project (STP).

By working together the students found that they could accomplish a lot more than by simply looking after number one.

"We realized the power we had and the energy to do anything we wanted," said Dane Button, vice-president and co-founder of the STP. "It highlighted the talent and spirit that had been going to waste when we were only concerned for ourselves."

After the scare, Button and Johanson decided to harness that energy rather than let complacency return. In the Fall of 1988, the two attracted enough interest to go ahead and set up the organization. Finally, the STP was approved as a student organization in May, 1989.

In the Fall of 1989, Khris Beldycki and Gabby Wisniewski took on the task of getting the STP started. By this time they had an approved budget from the college and could start putting their plans into practice.

"We are here to provide an alternative to the strict KSC theatre program," said Khris Beldycki, president. "We regard ourselves as a resource center, pooling money, theatre skills, designers, musicians and ideas for the benefit of the community."

As a continuation of the art faculty's determination to attract more students to the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, the STP has resolved to promote a better image of TASF students.

"The popular myth is that we are all aloof, intellectual snobs. That is certainly not what we are," Button said.

The long term goals of the STP are to prove to the campus that they can live outside the Arts Center without the aid of oxygen, he said.

"We want to know what we can do around the college for all the students, not just the dance or film majors," says Beldycki. "Our organization is open to anyone. Chemistry majors who enjoy dancing, or undeclared freshmen, are all welcome," she said.

Constantly open to new ideas, STP members have found that this year people are coming to them for help and with suggestions. They hope, together with Dance Professor Alta Lu Towns, to bring in an English dance company from London later this year.

Although this is one of their many short-term goals, their aim is to integrate arts into the community. In the coming year, STP hopes to work with the Human Services department. Through sketches and skits, they will be teaching high school pupils about socially prominent subjects like AIDS and Alcohol Abuse.

Homecoming will be their first public appearance this semester, when they will link the festival's theme of imagination with their performance. STP members are promoting their upcoming projects — the Premiere Series and collaboration with Keene State Theatre's production of "Measure for Measure."

STP may assert its independence as an organization but they recognize their roots in Keene State Theatre.

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for Student Affairs

Filmmaker documents the plight of the homeless

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

Sachiko Hamada felt an emotional bond with homeless people in her neighborhood, as she herself was emotionally homeless after coming to the United States from her home in Japan.

Hamada, a Japanese producer, director and screenwriter visited Keene State College on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, for the showing of her award-winning documentary, "Inside Life Outside," as part of the diversity program led by the Diversity Committee.

The film is a stark portrayal of a group of homeless people who live on an abandoned lot on the lower east side of New York City, where Hamada was living when she came to New York.

The film was featured in the Whitney Museum of American Art's Biennial in 1989 and aired as part of The Learning Channel's "The Spirit of Place" series and on PBS.

The one-hour film was chosen for the Berlin International Film Festival

and other festivals and won 12 awards including three grand prizes. She received funding from The National Endowment for the Arts, The American Film Institute, The New York State Council on the Arts, The Paul Robeson Fund and The Check-board Foundation.

According to Hamada, she came to the United State because she could not accept the role of women in Japanese society. When she arrived in New York City and began looking for a job, she knew she could not work for the Japanese restaurants in the area since the male-oriented culture there was the same as in Japan. Since she tends to speak her mind, Hamada said she needed to find some other type of work.

On the advice of a friend, she found herself applying for work at a public television station. Although she was not sure if she would be happy in public broadcasting, she applied. Since she was confident she would not get the job, she overstated her skills a bit, and was hired. But instead of being hired for her film skills, she was hired for her ability to translate

from Japanese to English, an ability much in demand in the TV business.

Every day, going to and from work, Hamada would see the homeless people and was drawn to them. Hamada said when she came to the United States she was emotionally desperate. She was very lonely and did not have many friends. Because of this emotional and desperate state of mind, she felt she could relate to the homeless people. The filming was an afterthought, she said.

Hamada said the homeless tested her as she was getting to know them. They had her share their bottles of wine and their "joints," just to see if she was trustworthy, she said. When they finally started to open up to her, Hamada said, she heard a lot of their stories, what they had gone through and how hard their lives were. "But the stories changed as our relationship changed," she said. She was

never really sure what was or was not true.

"Really getting to know these people was the hardest aspect of making this film," Hamada said. Coming from a country where there is virtually no homelessness, she was unfamiliar with the problem.

It was also difficult to film a certain story or scene with these people, but Hamada got to know their habits and was able to get what she wanted by

waiting.

Hamada's next film project, "The Nail That Sticks Up," is a fictional story based on her experience as a Japanese woman who makes a difficult decision to leave her country and culture in order to pursue a career as an artist. The film explores aspects of Japanese society which discourage and stifle individual creativity.

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THE FIRST MEETING OF THE "NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION"

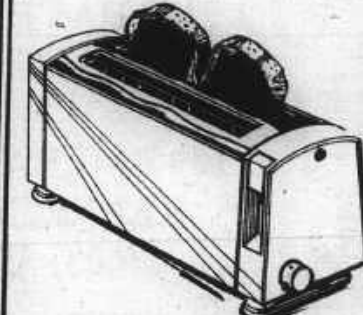
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Hamada said more importantly it depicts the isolation that many immigrants feel in America, their sense of guilt and resentment that is connected with their loss of cultural identity, and their painful feeling of exclusion from American culture.

Hamada said the first draft of her script was a catharsis. She said it was good to get these feelings out of her, but "if it's a catharsis, you can't make art." To make a very personal story into art you first have to drain the emotion out of it, she said.

Hamada's films were not created in order to pound a message into the public, but rather just to give people something to think about, she said.

"Many people don't have the ten-

dency to think" unless they're given something to think about, Hamada said. The films don't give answers, just the opportunity to think. And maybe the films will make people more compassionate, Hamada said.

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JENN MCDEVITT - is finally 21! Happy, Happy Birthday McDee! The Pub awaits you...We love you, Kell, Di and Laurie.

SWAN - You are the best big sister in the world! Good Luck! Your little sis.

JEFF - Hola! J.C. & K.S.

BATGIRL - Give me back my Cure discs! Hey Boobie just ran across the street. Boobie get back here! Stupid cat! T-

COACH - Congratulations! We're behind you 100%. We all love you - Owls Nest 1.

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CM - Where are you? We miss you at dinner. No more meetings! That's it, you quit! Smile, L & E

TO THE NEWSIES - Congratulations on an amazing first week for

WKNH News and the Premiere of KSC-TV news. I love watching and listening. ROSE

PETE - After three years, I'd still stop the world and melt with you!! I love you, Cheryl

LEAH - You really light my F-I-R-E! Harry S. Truman

ALI - Our cow wars are still on! I'm winning! Yeah! How's Jack? T-

MOM, DAD, & NATHAN WEEKS - I miss you! Can't wait 'till you come up! I love you - T

NAIE, KATH, KRIS, KIMO, JAN - Its nice to know you're there. Lets stress out together! JENN

JENN B - Hey-get the #!#?> out of here! I hear chips. Can't wait until next summer for the 20 hour trip to your camp! T-

MARKIE, MIKEY, Joey, Shad-Shad, Derek, and the rest of the guys: I miss you guys! T-

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See? You just have to know how to deal with these people. Once you've set up your appointment with your dirtbag agent, you've got to get on the horn and call the Miami Heat. This part is very secretive and touchy.

"Hello."

"The eagle has landed."

"Oh yeah pal, that's great, so have millions of airplanes."

Whoops. Wrong number. Let's try this one more time. Okay...1-900...Nah, let's call collect, 0-900-THE-HEAT.

"Miami Heat. How may we help you ruin professional athletics?"

"This is the AT&T operator with a collect call for the Heat from...?"

"007."

"Collect from 007. Will you accept?"

"Yes, we certainly will."

"Good afternoon 007! How may we help you?"

"The hummingbird wants to sing."

"Okay. Let me see here, the hummingbird wants to sing, here it is...How much were you seeking?"

"The vault must be opened."

"Okay, very good. That would be \$26.6 million."

"The eagle has landed."

"Fine 007. Address?"

"The fortress in the mountains."

"All righty, thank you for helping us make the Miami Heat the sole surviving team in the NBA."

Now we can sit back and wait for the Brinks truck to bring our cool one million signing bonus. Just think, all I've got to do is sit and watch an NBA basketball game from one of the best seats in the house. Ahh! To live the high life!

The Miami Heat will do the dirty work for me. They'll offer me \$26.6 million over the next seven years. This will make me the highest paid player in basketball and the envy of people everywhere who have real jobs! The Heat make their offer. (Barely holding back a barrage of laughter.)

Now, knowing how I hate the

sun and the Florida heat and wanting to teach those Miami "#\$*#@!#" (explicit) a lesson, my team will match the contract the Heat offered thus retaining me under the NBA's free agent rule which says I can play wherever I can get the most dough for my clapping and cheering abilities.

Isn't life in the NBA great? I'll be able to buy a new Porsche after each game or maybe one of those new turbo Yugos that are rumored to be coming out soon. Hey, dare to dream, ya know?!"

This week in sports**Men's soccer:**

Oct. 7. St. A's.....7 p.m.
Oct. 13. New York Tech...3 p.m.
Oct. 14. Russians.....TBA

Women's Soccer:

Oct. 10. NHC.....5 p.m.
Oct. 13. Mercyhurst.....12 p.m.

Volleyball:

Oct. 15. Bently.....7 p.m.

Support Owl Athletics**Craig** from page 18

Roger Craig has a partially torn ligament in his right knee and will not play for an undetermined period of time. Craig, the second-leading rusher in 49'ers history, was injured during Sunday's win in Houston. Seifert said there are no plans to place Craig on injured reserve and there is no surgery scheduled.

The NFL players association has asked the league to set up an area outside the locker rooms for interviews. The idea is so that players would not have to take part in media interviews unless fully clothed. The union wants players to be guaranteed absolute privacy in their locker rooms. A spokesman says the plan would allow women reporters the same access as their male counterparts.

The league is investigating allegations by *Boston Herald* sports reporter, Lisa Olson. She said several New England Patriots players harassed her sexually as she sought to complete a locker room interview. Last week, Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche was fined for closing his team's locker room to a female reporter.

New York Jets Coach Bruce Coslet said he is trying to "beef up" his offense in the red zone, the area inside the last 20 yards of the goal line. The Jets got into the red zone four times on Sunday, but they managed only one touchdown and settled for three field goals, losing to Miami 20-16. Coslet said the Jets are making mistakes in the zone. He said they must be able to win the close ones.

The Montreal Canadiens' Shayne Corson may be able to play again Friday against the New York Rangers. Corson needed 40 stitches to close a cut after being accidentally sliced by a skate Saturday against Buffalo. He missed Monday's game against Hartford.

Coach Ron Meyer of the Indianapolis Colts said he would welcome the return of Eric Dickerson. Dickerson, on the non-football injured reserve list, could be ready to play when the Colts face Denver Oct. 21. Team Owner Robert Irsay said he plans to meet with Dickerson this week.

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MORE INFORMATION TO FOLLOW.....

Sports

Pats to stay in New England? Yeah right

Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

Ask yourself the question—just how bad can the Patriots get? The answer is 1 and 15. The Pats are in real danger of failing to win another game this season. It doesn't really matter who the head coach is, the talent just isn't there.

Is anyone still in doubt about Victor Kiam's motives in the Lisa Olson affair? Kiam's fondness for the microphone and television cameras should remove all doubt from your mind. For someone who, we would all think, would like the Olson affair to blow over, Kiam sure has kept it in the public eye. Kiam is either anxious to get rid of the last vestiges of the Sullivan family (G.M. Patrick Sullivan) or he just doesn't understand that if he talks about something on national television people tend to listen. Don't rule out either one of these.

Anyone who wants pro football to stay in New England (personally I don't believe that there has been a pro football team here since 1986) is probably out of luck. It looks like the Patsies are finally going to leave

us. They have been drawing less than 40,000 people per game at Kiam's Kingdom, which happens to be the lowest attendance in the NFL. Best bets are Baltimore, St. Louis or Ft. Lauderdale. I think we ought to warn fans in those cities to be careful what they wish for, they just might get it.

It just isn't possible to really be upset with the Red Sox this season. The Sox had a spectacular year, above and beyond all but the wildest expectations of the Fenway faithful. Roger Clemens had his best year yet—pitching some of the gutsiest games of the year with his arm at less than 100 percent. Tony Pena exhibited a kind of leadership never before seen in a Sox locker room. Mike Greenwell had one of the best second halves in baseball history.

The best thing that happened to the BoSox this year was that they pulled together as a team—and this was very pivotal in the development of the younger players. Jody Reed matured into an all-star-caliber second baseman; Dana Kiecker won some big games down the September stretch; Carlos Quintana played better than anyone thought possible; but most important, Ellis Burks may have finally shed the onus of having "unlimited potential" by having

shown some of it. The Sox need a player to build their lineup around, and Burks may yet turn out to be that player.

The top priorities for the Sox this off-season are a bit different than the usual quest for another starting pitcher. The BoSox desperately need to shore up the gaping holes in their bullpen. Picking up one or two middle relievers would make the rotation's job a little easier. The second priority is to find a major league shortstop. Every time the ball is hit to Luis Rivera I cross my fingers and pray. As for Tim Lincecum, I just don't think he is the shortstop of the future. Finally, as always, the Sox could use another starting pitcher. If they acquired one, it would allow Greg Harris or Dana Kiecker to move back to the bullpen. In any case, it should prove to be an interesting winter.

This week's trivia question: When was the last time the Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, Oakland A's and Cincinnati Reds were all in the playoffs together—and who won the World Series that year? Last week's answer: Pat Darcy gave up Carlton Fisk's historic home run in game six of the 1975 World Series.

Lady Owls softball complete Fall season 8-1

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lady Owls softball team ended its Fall season with an impressive record of eight wins and one loss. The Lady Owls were victorious in each of their last seven games. The success of this fall team, which is missing five starters from last year's team due to their involvement in other fall sports, is going to make it one of the longest winters of Charlie Beach's illustrious career as softball coach here at Keene State.

"This has been, by far the strongest fall team I've ever had," Beach said. "I'm missing five starters from last spring's team. This indicates the quality of our freshman players."

Though the fall season is not official, it is an important part of any collegiate softball program. "It gives me the chance to see the freshmen we had coming in play and it gives them a chance to see what collegiate softball is like," Beach said. "It also gives me time to correct and help

improve people's skills."

Beach saw the freshmen play. He hasn't stopped smiling since. Freshmen Jen Mullen and Sue Prunulis batted .400 and .462 respectively. Prunulis also topped off her batting performances with some incredible pitching. She sent 34 batters back to the dug-out shaking their heads, in 21 innings. Fellow-freshman Nicole Hebert also showed that she will be doing some damage from the mound as she struck out seven batters in six innings.

Returning players also performed up to and above Beach's expectations. Sophomore pitcher Kim MacLean posted the lowest E.R.A. (earned run average) of the Lady Owls with an impressive .966. MacLean had 18 strikeouts in 29 innings. Junior Jan Schou batted .375 and sophomore Amy Beruk batted .381 to help put the Lady Owls on top.

With numbers like that, youth, an ECAC championship under their belt and a pitching staff from a coach's dream, the Lady Owls are looking to be very tough come spring time. "I'm very proud of last year's team," Beach said. "But our

ambition is to win the NCAA's. First things first though, we have to get out of our conference. Our conference is the most difficult. We lost seven games in the Northeast last year. Six of those losses were in our conference."

Though the NECC is a highly competitive league, Beach can hardly hide how pleased he is with his team and their chances to hit it big. With a team like the one Beach has, it's going to be a long winter to wait for the spring season. When asked about the distant softball season and his team, Beach replied with a laugh, "Skip the winter, let's go right to spring."

Touchdown brings suspension for officials

(AP)—The Big Eight has ruled that last Saturday's Colorado win over Missouri, in which the Buffaloes scored the winning touchdown on a fifth-down, will stand. And, seven conference officials who worked the game in Columbia, have been suspended indefinitely. Their future with the league is uncertain.

Lady Owls suffer first loss at the hands of Barry U.

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls soccer team traveled to Florida last weekend to compete against its arch rival, Barry University. Barry was the first team to defeat the Owls this season in the 2-1 cut throat game that left two of the Owls on the bench with red cards.

It was anyone's game at half-time with a 0-0 score. Keene State goalie Linda Efraimien kept Barry at bay with some outstanding blocks while Alison Foley and Allyson Mehler consistently intercepted Barry's passes. Ten minutes into the second half, Jen Guirreni tangled with a Barry defender and was forced to sit out the rest of the game with a red card. Soon after, Abbie Bartlett was directed to the bench with a red card leaving the Owls short two defensive players.

According to coach Bert Poirier the game started to fall apart when his players were benched. "We weren't able to generate much defense because we were down most of the second half." Barry took advantage of the missing defense and scored its first goal with 30 minutes left on the

clock. The Owls retaliated when Allyson Mehler scored on a direct free kick 25 yards out from the goal. With only ten minutes left, Barry scored the game-winning goal.

Even though the loss left a mark on the Owls' perfect record, Poirier isn't discouraged. "An out-of-region loss is actually a blessing in disguise. It keeps everything in perspective. This loss makes us work even harder. We have the talent and if we can combine that with a good work ethic, those two ingredients should be all we need to win the New England regionals."

The Owls bounced back from their loss Sunday and defeated the Florida Institute of Technology, 2-0. Linda Efraimien played another impressive game at the goal with three incredible saves during the first half. The score was 0-0 up until the last 20 minutes of the game when Alison Foley dribbled past the goalkeeper and scored. Jen Sattler secured the win with a goal off a pass from Philo Robinson. Allyson Mehler played a solid game on defense breaking up F.I.T.'s offensive rushes upfield.



Lady Owl, Sarah Edwards fights for the ball in last Saturday's game.

The University of Missouri protested the outcome to Big Eight Commissioner Carl James. According to James, the allowance of a fifth-down is not a "postgame correctable error."

Colorado quarterback Charles Johnson scored the fifth-down touchdown as the clock expired to give the Colorado a 33-31 victory.

San Francisco 49'ers coach George Seifert said running back

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JANETTE - Here's your first

equinad. How does it feel? Keep smiling! Luv, your new roomie.

GOOD LUCK! To the new pledges of Eta Gamma Chi P.C. #25!

ANDREA - How about some spaghetti or TCBY? Maybe some week-end we'll be able to get together...T

DEAR KERRY - I hearted you first, and then I fell in love. Always, ME

HEY SIGMA - Thanx for the GREAT social - let's do it again soon. -HRX

LYNNIE - "I'm just trying to override this class!" Maybe by the end of the year. We'll be able to bond. We haven't bonded yet! T-

P.C. 3 of Delta Nu Psi: Let the pledging begin! Good luck, The brothers & sisters

TRACI - Are you still alive? Give me back my shirt! You should have paid for the stupid thing. You wear it more than I do! T-

JOYCE - You're the best ra we've ever had! Keep smiling - Rm. 3 and the rest of the house.

YO CARLE CREW - Why, why, why, why, why... Guess who?

BILLY - Don't be a hero, Ant Marg-ery needs you! Love ya! JENN

KATHY & RENAIE - Thanks for being cool dudes! Love ya! JENN

BDECKA & BAJA - Who needs men? They all deserve to be tortured. Thank god for friends like you. When are we going on a road trip? Luv, Ki-Ki.

JOHN LENNON - 10/9/40 - 12/8/80

DAVID - You are the best! Keep Smiling. Always! I love you! - Kristin.

BUCKWHEAT - Happy Birthday, a few days late. Can I take you out to dinner sometime? Only one more year to go... Hang in there. Luv, Kir

ZOIE @ JOEY - All I really need you to know is Ooh your Gold, and for me keep that candle burning. - BEDDIE

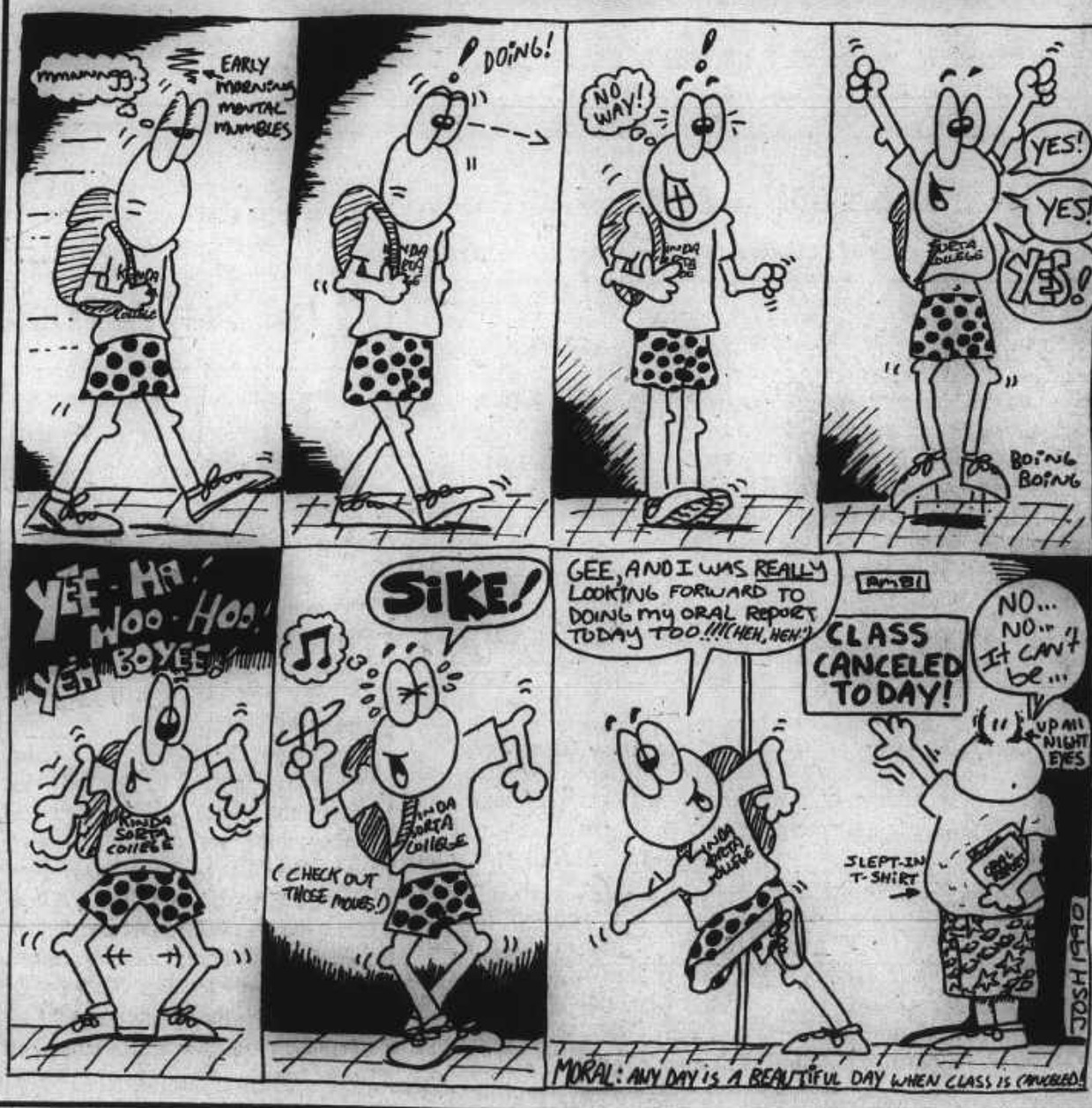
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Nick Fiorentino goes for a header in last Sunday's game.

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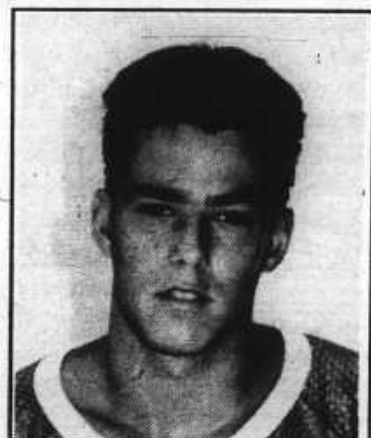
CHOSEN BY SPORTS INFORMATION



Lori Osterberg

This week's Athlete of the Week awards go to Lori Osterberg and Dave Gleason.

Osterberg, representing the women's field hockey team, led the Lady Owls to victory over Plymouth State College. Osterberg scored twice in the win over PSC. Osterberg is the all-time leading scorer for the Lady Owls. She



Dave Gleason

racked-up 15 goals last season and received All-American honors.

Gleason scored the game winning goal for the men's soccer team in last weekend's match against Concordia College. Gleason is the Owls' leading scorer with 5 goals this season. Gleason knocked in two of his five goals in last week's action.

Soccer team goes 2-0 in weekend action

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

The Keene State College men's soccer team triumphed over Concordia College in a hard fought battle, winning 3-1 last Sunday and steamrolled over the University of Lowell, defeating them 5-0 on Saturday.

The first half started off well for the Owls due to the use of good ball control and their ability to make several good drives.

Twenty-two minutes into the first half, Concordia came back to score a tough goal off Fabian Videla. This high shot rolled off Videla's hand's, hit the cross bar, came down, and was poked in by an advancing Concordia forward.

During the second half, Keene State played aggressively and controlled the game. Six minutes into the second half, Jim Prouty burned up the defense, walked in all alone, and tied the game 1-1. Two good attempts were made by Paul Gladu, who shot across the net, barely missing the upper left hand corner, and by Dylan Gamache, who bounced a shot off the cross bar. KSC men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said, "In the second half we came out like gangbusters and scored three of the prettiest goals I think we scored all season."

The action slowed down as the referee delayed the game several

times, and made late, questionable calls that added up to red and yellow cards. The game heated up quickly, when cards were given to Jim Prouty and a Concordia player for fighting. Shortly after, Paul Gladu got a yellow card, and Steve Gallegos got a red card. The Concordia coach, Sean Kenney who was a former All-American at Keene State from 1984 to 1985, couldn't escape the whistle and was given a yellow card for arguing with the referee. This caused a lot of confusion in the stands, and the Owls were now short a player. Butcher said, "I think the referee took the game out of the hands of the kids and it became his side show. I don't think that a lot of the yellow cards were warranted but that is the referee's discretion and he calls the game."

These penalties made the Owls play hard and come back swiftly with two more goals. Dave Gleason came through on a break-away and lofted the ball over the goalies head, bringing the Owls ahead by one. Twelve minutes later, Brian Plona headed the ball into the net off a calculated cross by Matt Terwilliger, plunging Keene State ahead 3-1.

To top things off, Erich Ahnert was given a red card, following a yellow given in the first half and was dismissed with only a minute left in the game. Although the Owls were short two players for the remainder of

the game, they held on for the win.

Last Saturday the team shut out the University of Lowell 5-0 at their third New England Collegiate Conference match. Coach Butcher said the team was able to rest a lot of its starters and everyone who went on the road trip played. Butcher added, "I think Saturday's game prepared us for Sunday's game against Concordia." During the game, Oswaldo Molina scored off two penalty kicks, Steve Gallegos scored one goal off a rebound and later punched in another off a throughpass. Matt Terwilliger scored his first goal of the season, heading the ball into U. Lowell's net off a cross.

Tonight, the Keene State men's soccer team plays against St. Anselm College at 7 p.m. at the new athletic complex. Coach Butcher said, "St. A's is a team that can give you trouble, counter attack a lot, and they defend to the death."

This Friday the New Hampshire All-Stars play Belgorod State (USSR). This event features former All-American, All-New England stars from Keene State, Plymouth State, and the University of New Hampshire. The game time is 7 p.m. and fireworks are at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, K.S.C. plays New York Tech at 3 p.m. at home.

To top things off the K.S.C. men's soccer team will face Belgorod State on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The NBA today: one way to get rich quick

Commentary

By Joseph Wyman
Equinox Staff Writer

So, ya say ya wanna be a big star, huh?

Well, I've got the plan on how to get to the big time, the ticket to ride, the magic carpet, the recipe for success, the whole nine yards on how to get rich quick without even breaking a mild sweat.

Okay, let's say that you're oh...6'11" and you have a body that resembles a brick wall. I know that it takes some imagination to stretch your five and six foot something frames to nearly seven feet but bear with me. Now that you have to duck when going through doorways, take a seat by your telephone. Call 1-800-GET-RICH (for our purposes I'll be the seven foot guinea pig of this little experiment.)

"Good morning, you've reached Mr. Bartelstein's office, home of the financial miracle."

"Yes, hello, I'm looking to become disgustingly rich over a seven year period."

"Well sir, we can send you our pamphlet concerned with the 'John 'Hot Rod' Williams Screw the National Basketball Association Plan.' I assume that this is what you're referring to?"

"Yes, that would be the plan I'm interested in. I heard that all you have to do is be a tall, sixth man bench-warmer with less than super-star status, to be the recipient of \$26.5 million over seven years?"

"Now, now, Mr...?"

"Doe, John Doe." (Clever journalistic, under-cover pseudonym.)

"Now Mr. Doe, we don't guarantee that you will receive as much as Mr. Hot Rod Williams did.

However, we do guarantee that you will create a controversial stir throughout the country. This means that your name will appear in at least one major publication shortly after you've screwed you're desired NBA team."

"So I could be in, oh, let's say...SPORTS ILLUSTRATED?"

"Not all of our clients will get in SI sir, however, 90% make it to the pages of Field and Stream."

"Field and Stream huh? I was kind of hoping for the sports section of Teen Magazine or something?"

"We'll see what we can do Mr. Doe. Mr. Bartelstein will see you in his office here in Chicago on the 17th of October, 1992. Good day Mr. Doe."

"WAIT! Did you say 1992?"

"Yes sir, we're booked. We still have some two-hundred bench

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What a shot! Bryan Plona heads the ball right on target in last Sunday's 4-1 victory over visiting Belgorod State.

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McNally's charges reduced to violations

By John Shore
Staff Writer

Keene State College Student Body President, Don McNally, who was convicted of two misdemeanors, is now facing only violation charges.

McNally was convicted of simple assault and shoplifting, which were both classified as misdemeanors, on September 28 in Keene District Court. According to Peter Heed, McNally's lawyer, an appeal was filed immediately in Cheshire County Superior Court.

According to Superior Court documents, McNally is still being charged with simple assault and shoplifting but the degree of the charges has been lowered to a violation. Prosecuting Attorney William Albrecht would not comment on why the charges were lowered because, he said, the case is still pending in court.

McNally said it's not fair for

people to pass judgment until his appeal has ended. "I wish everyone including the press could have waited until the court process was complete," he said.

Julianne Planchet is one of three people who are circulating a petition to recall McNally. She said the lowered charges will not have an effect on their petition. "Even people who disagree with the petition have signed it because students deserve the chance to vote again," Planchet said. "We're focusing mainly on the shoplifting charge because it's a more black-and-white area," Planchet said. "He is setting a bad example for students. He is supposed to be a role model."

McNally said the people who are circulating the petition "should go back and say, 'Here are the new charges against him, do you still want to sign?'"

When asked who would win if there was another election, McNally

said, "Let the best person win."

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Leinster named Teacher of the Year

(College Relations)-The students' interest in books and literature and writing is what makes teaching worthwhile and exciting for David Leinster. His contact with people and their ideas makes him look forward, even anxious, to return to school each fall, he said. David Leinster, associate professor of history, has been named Keene State College's 1990-91 Distinguished Teacher of the Year. And it was his love of and dedication to teaching that enabled him to receive the honor.

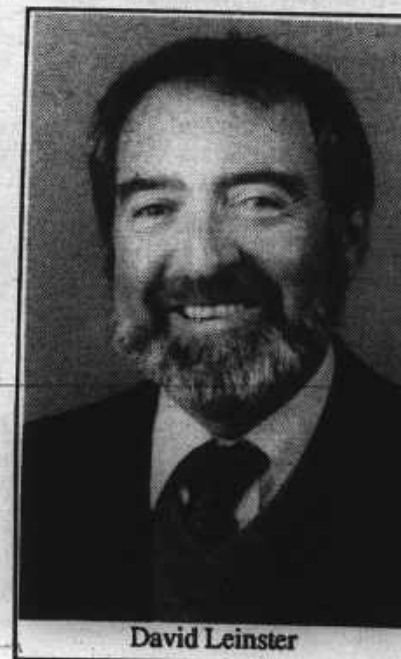
The Award, presented by the Keene State College Alumni Association, recognizes excellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent

thinking, rapport with students outside the classroom, and effective student advisement.

Leinster has been active in many areas since his arrival at Keene State in 1966. He was instrumental in bringing the Travelli Scholarship program to KSC. Keene State is the only public college in New Hampshire to receive financial support from the prestigious Travelli Foundation. Leinster serves as mentor/adviser to students who receive this scholarship.

Leinster has been the coordinator of the Keene State history/philosophy department since 1986. He has served on the Putnam

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David Leinster