

Sports

Men's soccer's winning streak broken

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

A ten game winning streak came to an abrupt end last weekend for the Owls soccer team. Last Saturday the Owls were gunned down by Sacred Heart University 4-1 and shut out by Queens College 0-1 on Sunday. Last Wednesday the Owls had better luck when they blanked the University of New Haven 2-0 making them 3-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference. Their overall record now stands at 12-4-1.

Now that the ten game win streak has fallen apart, and Keene has a two losses in the NECC circle, the pressure is on to win. The race for the playoffs is beginning to heat up. Tonight the Owls face Franklin Pierce College at 7 pm. Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said, "We need this game, we need to win a tie to assure us a place in the conference playoffs."

Last Saturday, Sacred Heart University capitalized on four dead ball plays, leaving Keene State with a deficit of four goals. Keene State was down by two at half time. Eleven minutes into the second-half Nick

Fiorentino got the first and last goal of the weekend off a loose ball near the net. Sacred Heart scored the last two goals of the game from a corner kick and a penalty kick that were chipped over the hands of Fabian Videla. "Saturday's game against Sacred Heart, basically we just didn't come to play and they took advantage of four dead ball situations to score four goals," Butcher said.

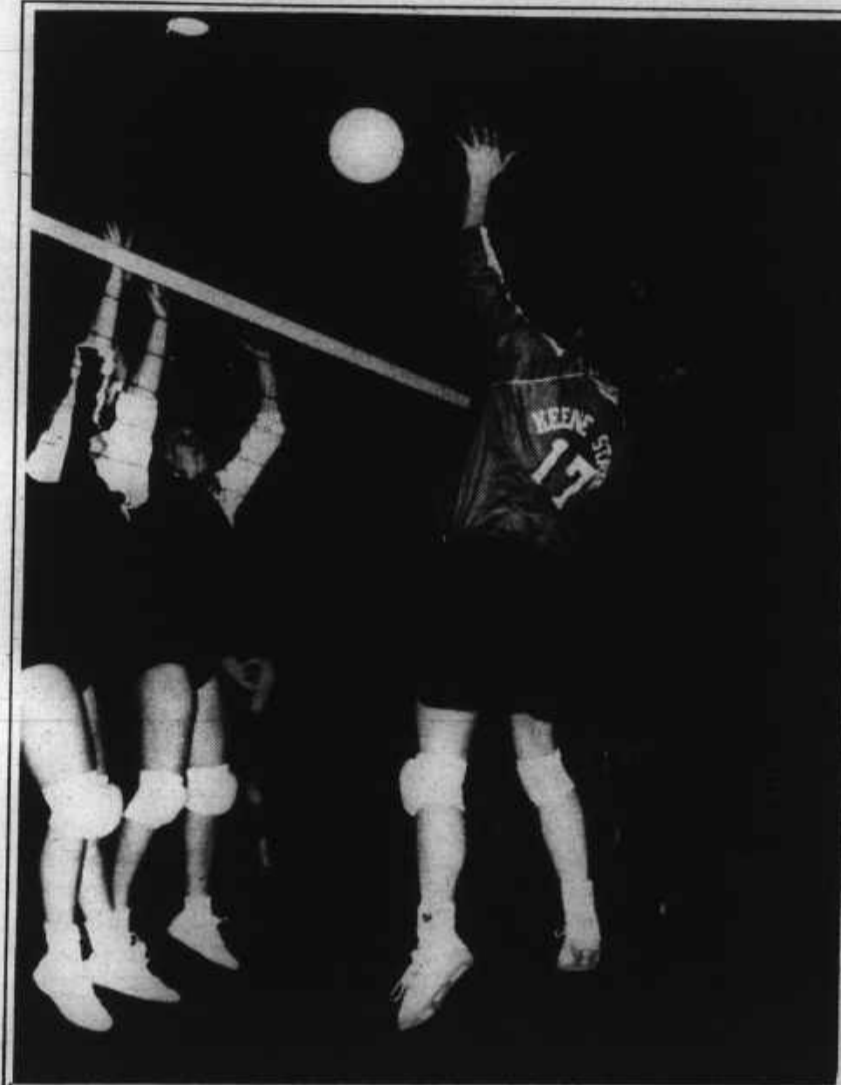
On Sunday the Owls lost their second game. It looked like the Owls were having the same problem, plenty of shots on net but not enough scoring. Butcher said, "Sunday against Queens was a game we should have won, we had something like thirty odd shots at goal and the goalie made 18 saves."

Queens scored with only a minute and fifty-eight seconds left to go in the game. The goal came off an errand throw by goal keeper Shaun Fitzpatrick. The ball bounced off the leg of Erich Ahnert and was picked up by a Queens forward Jose Melara, who chipped the ball into an open net.

Keene State had better luck last Wednesday when they pinned down the University of New Haven 2-0.

The Owls played as a unit and fired good shots that put constant pressure on New Haven. Bryan Plona came up with the first goal of the game when he darted towards and placed a goal past the New Haven goalie. Plona was assisted by Matt Terwilliger. Later in the first half, Jim Prouty lofted a shot that hit the left post and bounced in. Dylan Gamache assisted. New Haven played crudely, showing a lot of intentional roughing. Fabian Videla got a bloody nose after a New Haven forward hit him. Videla made several good saves and teased the New Haven team by playing around with the ball in the box for the final minutes of the game.

Tonight the Owls play an important game against Franklin Pierce College under the lights at 7 p.m. The outcome of tonight's game may decide if they go into the playoffs. Coach Butcher said, "We need to get back to basics, we need to keep them from playing well by working very hard, and our forwards are going to have to have a great game of chasing back and making things happen."



Equinox/File Photo
Going for a kill. The lady's Owls Volleyball team starts a 3-game home stand tonight. The women will be hosting the KSC tourney this Saturday.

Headhunters undefeated in volleyball action

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

The Huntress Headhunters remain undefeated in rec-sports volleyball action.

The Headhunters captured last week's wins due to forfeit by The Ozer's and Sigma Rho Upsilon.

The Clueless Wonders were able to defeat Harriet's Hags, winning 15-4 and 15-3. The Wonders were, however, less fortunate against Sigma Rho Upsilon as they were beaten 15-8 in both matches.

In League II of Women's Recreational Volleyball, Phi Sigma Beta is the team to beat. Phi Sigma Beta won both their games in last week's action. In the first match against the Tornados, Phi Sigma Beta earned 15 points to the Tornados' 4. In the second match, Phi Sigma Beta was able to keep the Tornados from scoring. In their second game against the Maniacs, Phi Sigma Beta won 15-0, 15-2.

The Grim Reaper's were also able to win both games last week. A score of 15-9 ended both matches against the Power House. In playing

the Tornados, the Grim Reapers won the first match 15-3 and the second 15-4.

In League I of Men's Recreational Volleyball, Phi Mu Delta "A" was victorious over the Extremes. The first match was won with a four point margin leaving the final score 15-11. In the second match, Phi Mu Delta was able to earn a 3-point lead, winning 15-12.

Phi Mu Delta "B" was not as successful as the "A" team, as they lost to Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-7 in the first match and 15-12 in the second.

The game of the Internationals vs. Team Murray was the only League I game to play three matches. The Internationals won the first match 15-5, Team Murray secured the second match 15-13, and the Internationals were able to win the third match and the game by a score of 15-13.

The Internationals have yet to be defeated and they expect to be able to hold that position until the playoffs, team member Jeremiah Trost said.

"Two of our best players are Ernest Maras and Alex Anastasia," Internationals' captain Marty Provencher said.

"Maras and Anastasia make the team work well together and they have the ability to spike, which they have shown a great amount of in the past games," Trost said.

In league II of Men's Recreational Volleyball, Alpha "A" was able to defeat Captain Lou's in a three match game. In the first match, Captain Lou's won by a two-point margin of 15-13. In the last two matches, Alpha was able to pull ahead for the win. The first match ended with a 15-6 score and the second match ended 15-12.

Spike & Company beat Phi Kappa Theta in this week's game. Phi Kappa Theta was able to win the first match 15-6, but could not hold the momentum throughout the entire game. The second and third matches were won by Spike & Company by scores of 18-16 and 15-6.

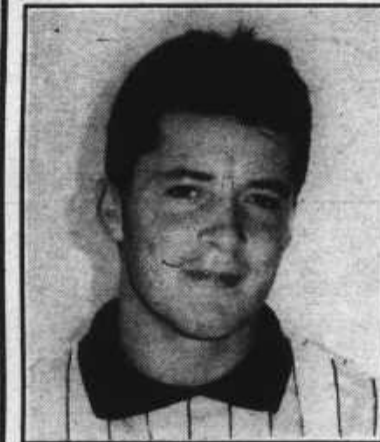
The AVP's and 8-Pack also played a three-match game. In the first match 8-pack won 15-4. The AVP's won the second and third matches 15-9 and 15-5 for the overall game win.

Alpha "B" and The Bad Boyz

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHOSEN BY SPORTS INFORMATION



Fabian Videla

This week's Athlete of the Week awards go to Fabian Videla and Tanya Horne.

Videla posted his third consecutive shutout for the Owls' soccer team. The Owls blanked New Haven 2-0. The Owls goaltender help string together the teams 10-game win streak.

Horne, from the women's cross



Tanya Horne

country team, placed third in recent competition. Horne out-distanced runners from division I Brown University and Springfield College, which competes at a Division II level. Horne started the race in fifth-place, but moved up steadily, beating competitors, the course and the inclement weather.

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Halloween night weather will be cold, with lows in the low to mid 20s.



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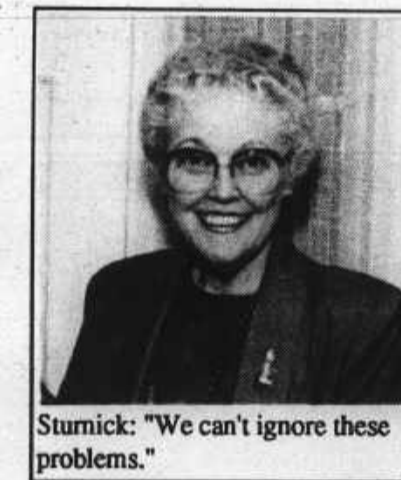
Sturnick responds to parental concerns

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A prepared Judith Sturnick listened to questions, concerns and comments from more than 150 parents on Saturday at her annual address during Parent-Family Weekend.

The Keene State College President said many of the problems facing the campus today are a result of traditionally poor leadership in student affairs and student government.

Sturnick said the problems can be resolved with the help of students. She said it is frustrating that many students do not show concern when it comes to security and other issues on campus.



Sturnick: "We can't ignore these problems."

"There is no way, without cooperation from students, we can secure everyone on campus," Sturnick said. "Why talk about Vision 2000 without saying to our

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Equinox/Kathy Moran
The autumn leaves have fallen and are collected in this Jack-O-Lantern trash bag in the front yard of a Court Street home. For more Halloween photos, see page 2.

State searching for cause of infection

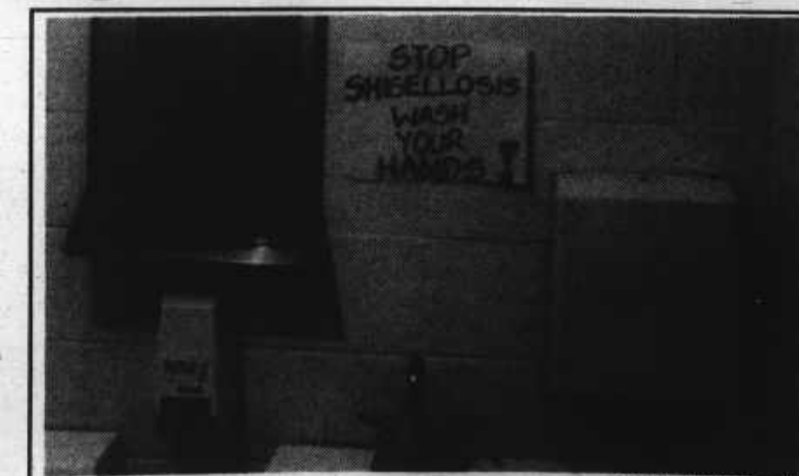
By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

State health officials still have no indication of what caused an outbreak of a bacterial infection on campus last week that has affected almost 70 people.

Geoffrey Smith, chief of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services bureau of disease control, said samples of food—including Swiss Cheese served last Sunday when the illness was first reported—were tested and did not show signs of the bacterial infection Shigellosis.

"We can't rule out either [food or water] and don't want to miss anything by ruling one out prematurely," he said.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said



Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt
College officials are promoting personal hygiene to stop Shigellosis.

all food handlers on campus—dining commons, student union coffee shop, the Pub and athletic event concession stands workers—were all being tested or interviewed for traces of the illness.

Smith said he doubts food handlers

on campus are the cause of the disease.

"Of the food handlers, very few are sick," Smith said. "It's looking doubtful it's a food handler."

Infection to page 6

Parents choose lunch over substance abuse forum

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

Lunch was apparently higher on most people's agenda than a substance abuse forum last Saturday which more than 25 people were scheduled to attend. No one turned up at the forum, which was one of several talks included in the 'Campus Issues' program during Parent Family Weekend.

Substance Abuse Counselor Beth Mundahl was forced to cancel her program because of the lack of attendance on Saturday. She questioned the timing of the forum, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Parents had already sat through the President's annual address and Mundahl assumed people were ready to cut out and head for an early table

at one of the local eating establishments, rather than stay on a beautiful afternoon and listen to yet another speaker.

Melissa Grier, a representative of the college scheduling office, said the afternoon's events were well attended all things considered.

"Some people register and never even show up, especially if they've been before," Grier said. "They would rather spend the day with their kids, and skip the lectures."

Grier said more than half of those who registered had officially checked-in by noon time; whether they stayed for the forums or not was questionable. Five forums took place concurrently on Saturday: Career Services, Substance Abuse,

Forum to page 6

Trick or Treat

Keene prepares for Halloween

Photos by Kathy Moran



Freshmen have good credentials Keene State becoming nationally competitive

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

For the last two years, Keene State College's incoming freshman classes have held an advantage over other classes. Each year the freshman class has scored above the national average in SAT scores.

However, according to Interim Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge, SAT scores are not the only thing the admissions counselors look for in accepting students.

"The strong thing [about Keene State] is we're interested in students as people," she said. "We are more interested in a student that is serious about studying than a student with high SAT scores."

Dodge said the reason for the change is Vision 2000.

"The whole Vision 2000 thing has changed our standards of enrollment," she said. "We're looking for a more all-around student."

Keene State is also seeing a record number of applications come across the Admissions office's desks.

In 1989, 3,200 students applied to Keene State. Of those students, only about 700 were accepted. In 1990, 3,000 students applied and 726 were accepted.

One reason for the high numbers, Dodge said, is word-of-mouth.

"Current students have a lot to do with the increase," she said. "When I'm interviewing a student I ask them how they heard about us and they say through their friends."

Because of the improvement in academic standards, Keene State is seeing an increase in the number of applications from students in the top half of their high school class.

According to a College Relations press release, 47 members of the

freshman class were in the top ten percent of their high school class. There are also four high school valedictorians and four salutatorians. The variety of academic programs



Kathryn Dodge

offered is a big attraction for prospective students.

"Students are more informed about our reputation," Dodge said. "Wide variety of majors is a strength of the school."

Another plus about Keene State, according to Dodge, is President Stumick's Vision 2000.

"Doctor Stumick has brought a lot of leadership to the community," she said. "Our reputation has gotten better."

People are learning about Keene State throughout the country.

Dodge said Keene State contacts students from the western United States through the New Hampshire College University Council (NHCUC).

The NHCUC consists of the 14 colleges and universities in New Hampshire which contribute money to the council which then sends out booklets describing the schools to high schools all over the country.

Enclosed in the booklet is a card that students can send to receive more information about the schools they are interested in.

According to Dodge, the council also sends out invitations to guidance counselors to visit the schools so they will be better able to describe and recommend schools to students.

"I had breakfast with six counselors from California, Tuesday morning, out of 40," Dodge said.

Dodge said Keene State is currently hosting more foreign students as well.

"Last year we had three students from two foreign countries," she said. "They were Canada and Sweden. This year we have five foreign countries represented."

Those five countries include the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Spain, the United Kingdom and Australia with one student from each country at Keene State.

Keene State is in the midst of a trend which many schools experience; students who wait a few years before going on to college.

"The average student takes four to six years to complete their education," Dodge said.

Four percent of the freshman class is 21 years or older; an increase of three percent over last year.

Dodge said she enjoys working in the Admissions office because it gives her the chance to hear from students about their education at Keene State and some things that need to be improved.

"I think it's important to hear from students," she said. "That way I can tell other students what Keene State is really like."

"We want the right students at Keene State," Dodge said.

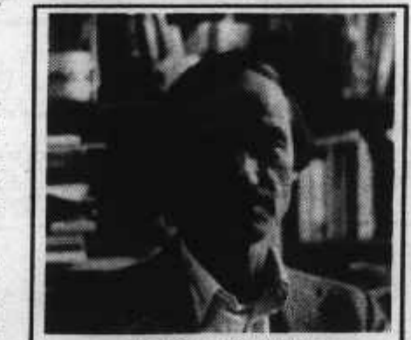


Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Darcy Boyer studies on Appian Way in the late afternoon sun. Outdoor studying will soon be just a memory as temperatures fall and the wind begins to blow.

Jonathan Daniels to be commemorated in film

By Valerie Leyton
Staff Writer



William Sullivan

Jonathan M. Daniels, a man dedicated to the civil rights cause, will be remembered in film and speech on Tuesday, November 6.

Daniels, a native of Keene, was a civil rights worker in Lowndes County, Alabama in the spring and summer of 1965. He went in response to Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King's plea for northern volunteers in the Selma to Montgomery march. At the time of King's plea, Daniels was a seminarian at the Episcopal Theological (now Divinity) School in Cambridge, Mass. He died for his cause.

The event, hosted by Film Studies Professor Larry Benaquist and Professor of English William Sullivan, will feature excerpts of the Benaquist/Sullivan documentary on the life of Daniels and how he died.

The evening will also include a talk by Ruby Sales, the black woman Daniels saved by pushing her aside and taking a bullet meant for her. Richard Morrisroe, a

former Catholic priest wounded in the same incident, and Judith Upham, who went south with Daniels, will also give their recollections of Daniels. Members of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, Mark Oliver and Reverend John Morris, will discuss their work in Alabama.

Music Professor Carlesta Henderson will sing spiritual music. Many civil rights activists, theologians, educators from around the country and friends of the Daniels family are expected to attend.

The event will be held in the Waltz Lecture hall at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. For further information call 358-2102.

Keene State borrows safety expert from UNH

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

Keene State College is borrowing a safety expert from the University of New Hampshire. According to Gary Esgate, administrative assistant to the President, Steve Larson has made monthly campus visits since June.

Esgate said President Judith Stumick had raised security concerns in administrative council meetings. Subsequently, former UNH Acting President Gus Kinnear volunteered to lend Larson to Keene State at no cost.

"This shows the [University] system working for our institution in providing a forum in which presidents can share resources," Esgate said.

Larson is the Director of Environmental Safety and Public Security at UNH. He was brought to UNH in December 1989 by Kinnear.

"Larson has a high level of expertise and responsibility," Esgate said. Before being hired by UNH, Larson was the Director of Environmental Safety for two years

at Massachusetts General Hospital and held the same position for eight years at Northeastern University.

He received his undergraduate degree in microbiology from UNH and his graduate degree in Environmental Health and Safety. Larson is a registered sanitarian, which means he studies food and water and its impact on health.

Larson said Stumick spoke with him last May and asked him to be an internal/external consultant; internal to the University System but external to Keene State.

He spent four to six hours during his visits inspecting the campus building by building and inspected mini-houses and residence halls looking for potential safety hazards including insecure doors, asbestos and defective smoke detectors.

Larson said he made a few verbal recommendations to the President and is in the process of developing written reports.

Esgate said he expects another visit after the end of October and on a monthly basis thereafter.

Editorial Page



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Time for a change

Help Wanted: Major corporation seeks movers and shakers, people who like to get things done. Excellent benefits, salary in excess of 100K. No experience necessary—in fact, none preferred. Must be willing to work hard and have an honest and straightforward relationship with employers. Must be willing to discard rhetoric and biannual grandstanding. Send resume with three references, no politicians please. No republicans or democrats need apply.

Imagine reading this classified ad in your local newspaper—foolhardy nonsense, right? Well, these appear to be the sentiments of the American voter, or non-voter, more often than not. The American public has grown tired of hearing the same rhetoric being uttered by people who earn their livings in Washington.

In Vermont, frustrated voters may elect a socialist to Congress next week. Independent candidate Bernie Sanders is an avowed socialist—and he has campaigned against the politics-as-usual of the two major parties. Most observers speculate that Sanders has at least a 50-50 shot of being elected.

In Connecticut, voters may also buck the system by electing Independent Lowell Weicker governor. Weicker, a former liberal republican senator, was defeated in his reelection bid in 1988 by a conservative democrat. Weicker has run a campaign that has attacked the status quo and blasted the two major parties for playing politics with issues that are important to his state and the nation.

In Massachusetts, Boston University President John Silber captured the Democratic Party's nomination for governor this year. Silber, noted for his "Silber Shockers" while running as the candidate of the Bay State's only real political party, has definitely not been a traditional politician. While you may not like everything Silber has to say, you have to give him credit for saying it.

In Louisiana, former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke received 45 percent of the vote in a U.S. Senate race against an 18-year incumbent. Duke even received 10 percent of the black-vote in that state. The national Republican Party has disavowed Duke, but apparently the voters of Louisiana have not. It has been speculated that Duke will run for governor and win in the next election. In his recent bid for the U.S. Senate, he received 100,000 more votes than the current governor did in his last race. While you may not like Duke's politics, it seems as if a lot of people do.

Throughout the United States, an anti-status quo feeling is being felt by mainstream political candidates. From the socialism of Bernie Sanders to the right-wing populism of David Duke, voters are taking out their frustrations on America's two-party system. In the eyes of many voters, the two-party system has failed. Voters are frustrated with the no message-mud slinging commercials of mainstream politicians. In states where viable alternative candidates are on the ballot, the two-party system might very well come to an end.

It is time for the American public to say, "A plague on both your houses," to the major parties of today. If you cannot run issue-oriented campaigns and allow the public to make an educated choice, we do not want you.

And maybe we will find someone else who will.



Exciting decade ahead for united Germany

Commentary

By
C. Paul
Vincent



During the late evening of Tuesday, October 2, I was in West Berlin. At about 11:15 p.m. I joined several Germans and walked from the hotel Intercontinental on Budapest Strasse through the Tiergarten and to the Reichstag building at what would soon be the former edge of the border with East Berlin. It took about 30 minutes to reach the former legislative building—or to at least get within 100 yards of it.

The entire scene was brightly lit by scores of flood lights. Hundreds of flags waved in front of the Reichstag where, from the steps, one of Berlin's several orchestras played Beethoven, Handel and Purcell. Sharply at midnight, the orchestra began playing the Deutschlandlied. Almost everyone sang; a few chose the first verse, outlawed at the close of the Second World War. I was overwhelmed by the sheer enormity of the experience and, in the back of my mind, I could not help thinking of mass gatherings in Germany's earlier incarnations; gatherings that were accompanied by lights, flag waving,

music, and song.

After about 45 minutes, I bid farewell to my new friends and attempted to press closer to the Reichstag. The joyfulness of the event was everywhere evident. It was an incredible evening! Since midnight I have been amongst one people, in one city, in one country. For 16 million Germans, home was now an entirely new country—not the Germany into which they were born.

After spending four days in Berlin and then traveling through Hungary and Austria, one can easily sense the formation of a new colossus on the European continent. Yes, the Germans face a significant period of internal consolidation: socially, economically and materially, East and West Germany are not so easily reunited as may have appeared evident on October 3. But the wealth of Germany, now at 79 million people the largest of Europe's countries, is dramatically obvious in comparison to its neighbors.

With the collapse of the old East-West duality, Germany is now the gateway to the East. There is considerable danger that the countries of eastern Europe represent a great economic hinterland in which the German mark and the German

language will gain control—don't misunderstand me, I do not envision Germans in jackboots goosestepping once again across the European continent. In light of this danger, it is essential that the Europe of the Economic Community attain its economic and monetary union as quickly as possible. Combined with the United States, which must now allow economic problems to diminish its role in Europe, achieving the European Community will prove a significant step in preventing Germany from playing the dominant role in Europe.

With reunification, an era came to an end. The Federal Republic of Germany has left its period of adolescence; the Americans and the Soviets are no longer an important part of the country's daily existence. Full sovereignty is the equivalent of adulthood—the German question is finally dead. Now new questions, which cannot be answered without German cooperation and understanding, face Europe and the world. It should be an exciting decade.

C. Paul Vincent is the director of the Mason Library and a noted German historian.

To The Editor

Keene State blames the wrong person, once again

I am outraged at the lack of sympathy that some students on this campus have for victims of violence. In actuality, some people's attitudes do not reflect lack of sympathy, rather they reflect sheer ignorance or, in some cases, cruelty. I have been fuming about these attitudes for some time now but was not pushed to my limit until today. This afternoon I read "Isn't there anything worth writing about besides McNally?" In her letter to the editor Ms. Kaiser speaks about what she views as the unfair treatment or scapegoating of Mr. McNally. Unfortunately, whether directly or indirectly, she is another of those who tries to hide the real issue. She wrote "...there are details which are often omitted. In this case the question of the legality of a minor consuming alcohol. Why are these details omitted in times of excitement?" These details are omitted because they are irrelevant! Should a woman, minor or adult, not drink alcohol for fear of being violated?

I heard comments very similar to these when, in the beginning of the year, a girl was assaulted. I never heard one mention of whether or not she was okay or if they had caught the person responsible, instead I heard numerous accounts of how intoxicated she was at the time, and that it was stupid of her to walk

home alone. Of course it was stupid of her to walk home alone, especially while she was intoxicated, but that does not in any way justify or lessen the fact that she was attacked.

For those who will read this as just another article condemning Mr. McNally, I must argue that it is not. Perhaps I am somewhat of an idealist but I trust our judicial system and make no judgment that has not already been proven in court. If he is innocent, he will be proven so, if he is guilty then let him be punished to the full extent of the law. I am simply saying that it is time for people to stop asking stupid questions like "What was she wearing?" or "Was she drunk?" or worse yet "What did she do to deserve it?" There is nothing a woman could do that would ever justify her being violated, not getting drunk, not walking home alone, and not even dressing seductively. Next time you hear of someone getting assaulted, think to yourself what if it were your friend, or your girlfriend, or your mother. Would you ask her what she did to provoke the attack? I think not. Victims of violence suffer enough without the help of those people who are too ignorant or too cruel to blame the person really at fault—the perpetrator.

CHRISTINE MONAGLE

Does 'Live free or die' apply to skateboarding at KSC?

I usually don't complain, but recently I have found a lot of reasons to voice my opinion. This letter will only address but one of my complaints. Actually it is more of a question. Why is skateboarding illegal on campus? I don't have a lot of money, Mommy and Daddy don't buy everything my little heart desires, i.e., a mountain bike, and I work two part time jobs to pay for school. Well, to get to my point I use my skateboard to get around and according to the rule book skateboarding is illegal! Why? I use it for transportation only. I have been stopped by security several times and asked to stop riding. "Why?" I asked. Well, the response was "We don't want you to hurt yourself. If you fall and bump your

head you might sue the school." I consider myself an adult and if I fall on my skateboard, which I have been riding for about five years, I will blame myself not the school. I'm not a hazard to pedestrians and I do not destroy any property. Actually mountain bikes and roller blades are more of a hazard! Please let me ride in peace—it saves me time and I won't sue if I fall. New Hampshire says 'live free or die,' well, I say "skate free or die."

JAY ANDREW MILLS

Students urged not to wait for McNally's final appeal

Enough is enough. Don McNally has said that his case will take from four weeks to four months to process. But already his arrogance and smug self-interest have nearly shaken the campus apart. Why should we, as students, have to put our representational body on hold to wait for him? Let's hear from Don McNally himself on the subject:

"I think I should do what's in the best interest for me first and for the college second. My constitutional rights come before the image of anything."

McNally's attitude is a disgrace to this college. There is no reason why the call for new elections should not be heeded immediately. At UNH, all the way over in Durham, McNally's trial is front page news on their campus paper. Does Keene need this kind of notoriety?

The issue is not just the image of Keene State. A woman's rights have been violated, and yet in his actions, McNally seems to have very

seriously underdeveloped moral values. He has said that he doesn't understand why the woman left. A better question is 'how could she possibly stay?' In regard to his feelings on the subject, this is how McNally responds:

"If you were to put it on a scale equivalent to a motor vehicle violation, it is on the same level as a parking ticket."

A parking ticket? This woman's life has been fractured, the entire campus is being torn apart, and this is the only analogy he can make?

A petition is supposedly circulating around campus, calling for the removal of McNally from his office. All they need is ten percent of the student population behind them. If you don't care about the image of your school, you should at least care about the facts; a woman's rights have been violated, and Don McNally was found guilty.

RON FOSTER

Think twice before you complain about Vision 2000

Vision 2000, what is it? Perhaps we all need to better consider the value of challenging plans and goals.

Try to remember or imagine what it was like being one of hundreds unable to get housing on campus, or having to share three phones with 249 other students, or walking across an even darker campus without any escort or emergency telephones.

What do you think brought about the new residence hall? Where did it come from? Someone had a plan, and now we all benefit from it. Where did the new telecommunications system come from? Someone wanted to improve the campus for everyone, and now it is a little better.

Do you remember, or can you even imagine trying to call one of three or six pay phones in a residence hall or even being able to get to a phone in your own hall? Someone saw the need to include that in a plan, and now you'll even be able to communicate through a computer data link in your room. Where did the Soviets come

from? Right, the Soviet Union, but someone had to include them in a plan to increase our relations and introduce a greater international perspective to your education. We are all here primarily for an education, aren't we?

Wake up! Vision 2000 is the plan that has been developed for your school. It is a plan for today and can lead us to an improved tomorrow. It is your school. If you don't like the plan, work to improve it. Don't try to undermine it. Negative energies do bring about negative results.

There is undoubtedly a long way to go, but your campus is a better place to live and learn today and has a more promising future. Think about it for a while. If you see room for improvement, which I hope you will, bring it up. Don't drag your feet, don't lose your head, open your eyes, fill yourself in. Your opportunities are enormous.

STEVEN M. KIRK

The EQUINOX
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Something on your mind? Write a letter to the editor and let everyone know what you really think about it.

Sturnick from page 1

students, 'we need your help.'?"

Sturnick praised the efforts of Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey for her work during the fall semester and said her leadership will help the college.

"One of our difficulties on campus has been a lack of positive leadership in student affairs, which goes back a long way," Sturnick said. "The kind of image she [Hickey] projects is just exactly what student affairs needs."

Sturnick responded to parents' concerns about security and safety by outlining some of the actions the college has taken since an attempted rape occurred on campus Sept. 16.

"We are doing everything we can for security on campus," she said. "There is absolutely no way we can safeguard everyone, but we sure are trying."

Sturnick told parents about the 21 safety phones, 15 additional lights and two new full-time security officers on campus.

Following her speech, Sturnick said she was prepared to field the tough questions about parents' concerns.

"We can't pretend these issues aren't there," Sturnick said.

Responding to a question from a parent, Sturnick said Student Body President Don McNally's refusal to resign has disrupted student leadership on campus.

"We have an absolutely abysmal situation that is not consistent with the values of this administration," Sturnick said. "It's just a really unsavory situation."

Sturnick was careful in her comments because she does not want to prejudice the college judicial board, which will hear the McNally case.

Because the college administration cannot remove a student leader from office, Sturnick said she is allowing students to make the choice about the quality of leadership on campus.

She said the administration is using the controversy surrounding McNally as an educational tool about student leadership.

"It has been very clear we've had a leadership clique on campus,"

Sturnick said. Over the next few years, she would like to see "a different quality of leadership emerging."

Sturnick and Hickey also answered questions from parents about the

bacterial infection—Shigellosis—that has sent more than 70 campus members to area medical facilities in the last week.

Hickey reassured parents that dining on campus is safe and said the cause of the outbreak is still under investigation.

Along with the less than favorable topics, Sturnick shared with parents recent recognition of the college in *The New York Times* and *Money Magazine*.

"We are beginning to attract national attention," Sturnick said.

She introduced parents to Vision 2000—the college's goal to become the undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000.

"Vision 2000 is very important to the future of this campus," she said. "This is the vision of the campus and will lead us to an expansive future."

Forum from page 1

Residential Life, Honors, and Greek Life with a total of 314 people registered for them. Mundahl said last year there were 50 people registered for her substance abuse forum alone and only six attended.

Mundahl planned to address various substance abuse issues which

Infection from page 1

Smith said he is waiting until all food handlers on-campus are tested before ruling them out as the cause. As of Tuesday, 90 percent have been tested negative for the bacteria.

Robert Ford, director of Marriot Food Services, said no workers from the dining commons have missed work because of the infection.

"Our primary concern in any outbreak is trying to end the transmission [of the bacteria] as soon as possible," Smith said.

Smith said he is awaiting questionnaires from those who were infected before he proceeds in the investigation. He said he hopes the questionnaires lead him to a common denominator among the infected.

"We are looking for a specific restaurant or specific restaurant food which most of the sick people have in common," he said.

Hickey said approximately 70

members of the college community have been treated for the infection, including at least two faculty and staff members. She said there were no cases reported to health services since Monday.

"The problem has subsided, but we are still trying to pursue the cause," she said.

Hickey said the college is attempting to limit the spread of the disease by reemphasizing sanitary procedures. "It's communicable but not highly contagious," she said.

Smith said the Shigellosis bacteria is spread through poor sanitary habits.

"Food becomes contaminated when people with, who have fecal contamination of the fingers touch the food or when feces gets into water supply," Smith said.

Lara Skondovich of The Equinox staff contributed to this story.

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British Green hopes to do more than study in U.S.

Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

Americans have some funny ideas about the British. Granted, their accent is peculiar but have you heard the latest? They are green. Before you reach for your binoculars and start "Brit peeping," note that this phenomenon is not restricted to overseas. So, what is happening? Is it the broccoli at the commons?

Ask Anny Squires and she will tell you it is not the vegetables. The greenness referred to is, of course, the manner of thinking that is slowly spreading across the nation and the world.

Squires is an exchange student at Keene State from Wolverhampton Polytechnic in the West Midlands, England. Like most internationals, she is spending a semester in the United States with the hope of returning with a better understanding of American life. But Squires is not here just to study.

Before starting college in September, she spent a week at a youth camp in Winthrop, Maine attending the Bioregional Congress. She learned of the congress through her research for a paper on the study of the U.S. Green movement.

The conference played host to local New England Green groups, Bioregionals and "Earthfirsters."

"A feature of the Bioregionals is that they define state boundaries by natural features such as mountains and rivers and not politically drawn lines," Squires said.

During the conference Squires met Joan Roelofs, a Keene State political science professor, who introduced her to the local Green group, the Monadnock Greens.

This encounter lead Squires to

Colorado last month as a representative at the annual Green conference. Through joint efforts from both the local group and KSC she was able to attend Green Gathering 1990.

The four-day conference was the annual meeting of all U.S. Greens. It was comprised of workshops and plenary sessions in key areas of concern. One of this year's goals was to compile policy documents for use in groups around the country.

Although she was unable to see much of the countryside around the camp, Squires managed to meet delegates from Sweden and Germany in addition to the U.S.

"We were at a Y camp again," Squires said. "I guess the Americans have realized, like the British, that they are the cheapest ways of staging meetings."

The Greens are not just partial to environmental issues. The U.S. Green movement is an umbrella organization encompassing everything from civil rights groups to peace groups. The Monadnock Greens have taken on diverse causes during their five-year existence.

The group was organized as a result of a conference in Amherst, N.H. in 1985.

"People felt the need for a broad-based movement that encompassed many humanitarian issues," Roelofs said.

With 12 people in the beginning, the group immediately set to work. One of their first actions was a letter to the New Zealand Prime Minister, commending his anti-nuclear policy. In return, he thanked them and extended an open invitation to the group to visit his country.

As the times dictated, the group focused on the conflicts in Nicaragua. Their "Pledge of resistance movement" included lobbying congressmen and raising money to send medical supplies to the area.

"We do not forget our local community, though," said student member Tim Bishopric.

In the past they have tackled the issue of solid waste in the Monadnock area and worked with other organizations on the issue of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

"We believe in educating not just

the public, but also those who we campaign against," Bishopric said.

Although the group experienced a lull, they were revitalized in 1988 largely through the efforts of two Keene State students, Laird Christiansen and Rebecca DeFusco. The rejuvenated group then began to meet on campus twice a month and attracted student interest.

"Although the numbers of active members have remained the same over the years, we have seen a lot more students attending our meetings," Roelofs said. Nearly half the membership is made up of KSC students.

As one who has experienced both American and British systems, Squires has made some keen observations.

"On an organizational level, the U.S. movement is about ten years behind the U.K. However, it appears that the nation as a whole has a more heightened environmental conscience than back home," she concluded.

Squires referred to the commitment to recycling both on this

campus and in the places she has visited.

"There is very little litter here compared with the problem back home. Also, there is a lot more greenery. Keene is a lot different from my home town and it is reminiscent of a Kentish village," she said.

It is not just the town that is different; the whole campus life is far removed from her routine in Wolverhampton.

"Except for laundry, I have no chores to do. It is also peculiar living so close to the classrooms and among so many students," she said. "Although in Britain we have a lot of U.S. television and our lives are slowly being Americanized, it takes an extended visit like this to even begin to understand the nation."

Squires will be returning to England at Christmastime to see her son, Danny.

"He's just started his first job as a trainee horticulturist. I'd like to think that he is following in my footsteps and trying to turn Birmingham green, which is a mammoth task," she said.



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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

President Bush has told Congressional leaders he can not guarantee he will consult with them before ordering military action in the Persian Gulf. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush has promised to do his best to make sure lawmakers are not left out of the loop while Congress is in recess, but he said Bush might have to act fast because the situation in the Gulf is so unpredictable.

The death toll from yesterday's accident aboard the USS Iwo Jima reached ten. The Pentagon said two sailors died last night following a steam pipe rupture in the ship's boiler room. Eight other sailors of the Norfolk, Virginia-based ship were victims of the pipe rupture. The ship is deployed in the Persian Gulf as part of operation "Desert Shield." One Marine died and three were injured when their four-wheel-drive vehicle flipped over in the Saudi desert.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad say the next few days could be crucial in forcing Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to give up his occupation of Kuwait. Hussein has taken steps to ward against a possible attack by the multi-national force in the Persian Gulf and ordered his military commanders to prepare for "urban warfare" in Kuwait. The diplomats say Hussein is reacting to Secretary of State James Baker's warning Monday that "there is a limit to the international community's patience."

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

Approximately 40 Dartmouth College freshmen were assaulted in Harvard Square last week, during the Head of the Charles Regatta. According to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of Dartmouth College, the group of students were singing Dartmouth's "Alma Mater" atop a subway stop structure when the unknown assailants attacked them. Other than a few cuts and black eyes, no serious injuries were reported.

High winds caused two separate power outages in Hanover, including the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital. Generators were used for back-up power at the Dartmouth College-run hospital. Power remained out for approximately a half hour before electric company officials were able to restore it.

Members of the Afro-American Society at Dartmouth are asking college officials to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. day as an official college holiday. Lakshmi Lewis, a member of the committee that drafted the proposal, said despite the negative publicity at Dartmouth recently, the college should move forward and set aside an entire day in memory of the slain civil rights leader.

Doborovich brings multiculturalism to Keene State

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Perhaps the reason Valentin Doborovich, faculty in residence at Keene State, became interested in linguistics and English was his multicultural upbringing.

Doborovich is the first faculty member to be exchanged between Keene State and the Soviet Union's Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute. He grew up in England, before moving to his parents' homeland of the Soviet Union. This background helps in the understanding of how culture is embedded in a language, he said.

Doborovich taught English and linguistics in Belgorod while he worked to organize an exchange program with Keene State. In 1985, Doborovich was one of five Soviet teachers chosen to visit Oregon on a cultural exchange. The newly formed exchange program was formed between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and former President Ronald Reagan in the Geneva Agreement.

During his visit to Oregon, Doborovich met Clarence Davis—who was then dean of Lewis and Clark College in Oregon. From that point, a connection bonded Doborovich with Keene State when Davis, now vice president for

academic affairs, moved to Keene. Doborovich has aspirations of expanding the program in the future. Belgorod has already exchanged Doborovich and their soccer team to Keene.

Next semester, Keene State students and professors will travel to Belgorod. Branching to different teams in ensuing years would enhance the program, Doborovich said. Besides having a sports orientated curriculum, Doborovich

"They [students] don't get anything out of that kind of foreign language instruction," he said. "It doesn't make them feel exposed to a different culture. It doesn't make them feel closer to a people of a different culture and a different nation."

Without the old regime controlling everything in the education system, there is new freedom to express and teach other cultures. This is accomplished by traveling, learning languages and cultures. It will work nicely, he said.

Although there are cultural differences between the Soviet Union and America, Doborovich said, "Russians and the Americans are very similar."

Anyone who has made an exchange knows that the personalities, senses of humor and the friendliness of the two peoples are very close in those respects, Doborovich said.

"You go to any party with Americans and Russians and it's a very rowdy group," Doborovich said. "It's the craziest party you've ever been to."

In a geographical sense, Doborovich said, there are similarities to Belgorod in the woods in Keene. There is a mushroom found in both parts of the world, except

Americans do not eat them. In Russia, people think they are a delicacy.

On an academic level, the cultural differences emerge. A student-professor relationship is less formal in America than in the Soviet Union where students are more serious and keep a certain distance from their professors.

This formal relationship stems from the academic tradition in the Soviet Union. Soviet students were

taught to be servile and to listen to elders, generation after generation, he said. Meanwhile, American kids learn independence from youth. However, Doborovich said, students from both countries are fun loving and interested in learning.

The greatest importance of being a foreign language and linguistics professor, Doborovich said, is to make the greatest possible contribution to cultural exchanges.



Courtesy Photo
Vice President for Academic Affairs Clarence Davis and Valentin Doborovich exchange hats as well as cultures.

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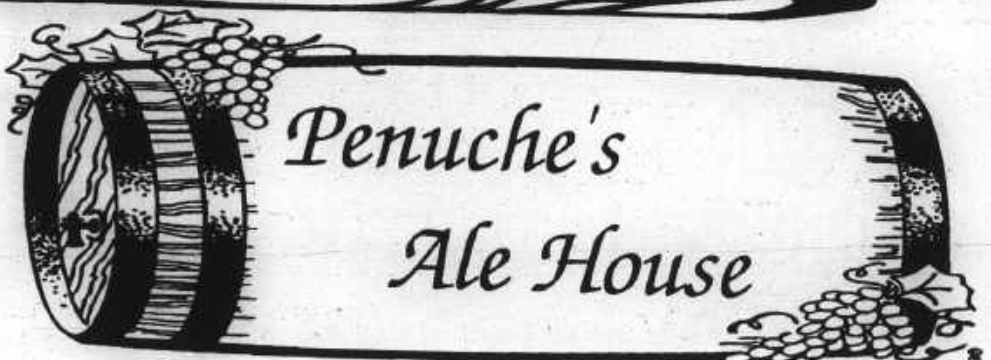
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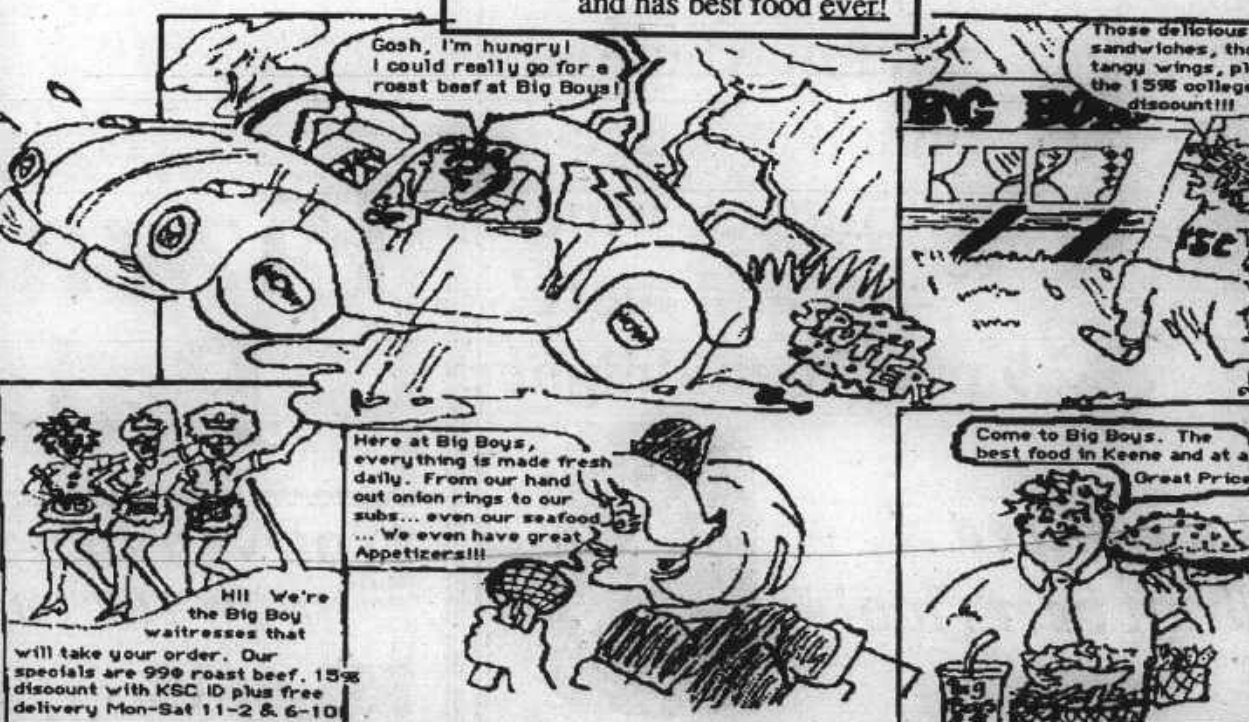
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Rhythm Crazies bring 'eclectic' music to Keene State

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

The Mabel Brown Room is in for a unique experience on November 1. The Rhythm Crazies, a band that is attracting a lot of attention in New Hampshire at the moment, will give students at Keene State College a night of rock, reggae and funk.

"Mike's playing Jesus tonight" said Tony Marino, the band's drummer. Apparently, Mike Morris, the keyboard-playing, Stetson-hatted singer is taking the lead role in "Godspell" at the moment while the rest of them play in the stage band. The Rhythm Crazies do not believe in keeping still.

This is evident in that the band has recently undergone some personnel changes. Chris Zampier, eternally known as "Z-man," stepped in when Mark Bisson quit.

"Mark decided he wasn't into what we were doing," said Marino, who was also on the verge of leaving when Z-man stepped in. "There was this instant communication as soon as he came," said Ray Lassonde, the

beret-toting bassist. Being with the band is a good job to have because these guys do not believe in letting the grass grow under their feet.

"They don't break people in," said Z-man. "They give you three rehearsals and then you are headlining the premier rock venue in Worcester."

The Crazies have certainly earned the premier position and have built up a considerable following since they formed three years ago. They have a unique sound which embraces funk, thrash, reggae and rock with a beat that is determined to get you moving.

"Our music is eclectic and different," said Lassonde. Spontaneity seems to figure largely in their set as well, the impetus coming from Morris.

Take for instance last Friday. On stage Morris started playing and with the words "just follow me," a new song is written. "Cowboy on Peyote," one of the songs on their album, was created in the same swift manner. They seem to thrive on the spontaneous energy that flows

throughout the band.

The album was recorded last year and is a great example of the band's versatility. Over the years they have played more of their own material which spans a wide spectrum of issues as well as sounds.

The Crazies have come a long way since October 1988 when Morris walked into the record shop that Lassonde manages. At the time they were looking for a drummer and had auditioned a few without success. Luckily, Marino turned out to be what they were after. Six weeks later they played their first paid gig at "Thums" in Concord, making the Friday and Saturday night spots their own.

The band's diverse sound may have something to do with the members' backgrounds. While Marino describes his roots as "typical radio" and bravely admits to being influenced by Ringo Starr--"not very cool but true." Lassonde's early days were very much jazz-orientated.

"My dad was a jazz musician so I had no option. I was force-fed it all through my childhood," he admits.



Ray Lassonde, the bassist for The Rhythm Crazies, during an interview on WKNH.

The bassist admires Bowie, David Byrne and Prince, "though I wouldn't look as good in the body suit."

Morris had traveled around after getting a biology degree from Brown University and was considering "jumping right into the mainstream." Luckily the band came along just in the nick of time.

Timing seems to play an intrinsic role in the Crazies' life. Just when they were ready to call it a day, Z-man walked in and the enthusiasm was regenerated.

After playing the violin for many years with a definite classical style, Z-man decided to switch to guitar. He had been playing with bands in

Boston for eight years before falling in with the Crazies.

"We had got bogged down. Mark was leaving and I was considering it too when Z-man came along," said Marino. "And we're having fun again too," said Lassonde.

The combination appears to have worked and they are now looking to pick up a manager and make a CD early next year.

Having fun appears to be a major factor for the band. They are no strangers to three hour sets and believe in getting down into the audience. This is made possible with Morris' and Lassonde's wireless microphone and bass.

This will be the second time the Rhythm Crazies have appeared in Keene and the band promise a different show than the last.

"Mike left town two days before our last gig here, leaving Mark our old guitarist to take over vocals," recounts Lassonde. They admit to some "blaring snafus" but have developed a tighter sound since last year with original songs dominating the set.

The gig starts at 9 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. You will be in for a memorable three hours. As Lassonde warns, "Hold onto your feet, because they are not going to stop moving."

Annual Halloween parties are a horror for some college campuses

(CPS) - Halloween, something of an unofficial national student holiday on many campuses, is becoming an official student holiday at one school this year.

Not all students, however, are happy about it.

"They wanted to stop the party," complained Ed Walthers, chief-of-staff of the student government at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

In what is probably the nation's most extreme effort to halt student Halloween parties that often evolve into chaotic, violent street brawls, SIU is making all of its students leave the campus from Friday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Oct. 30.

SIU will shut all its dorms during the "holiday."

"We (the school's administrators) have discussed a mid-semester break for years, but the Halloween situation hurried our decision," explained SIU President John C. Guyon.

The "situation" is the giant, unofficial Halloween parties that SIU students - soon joined by students and then non-students from all over the Midwest - have held annually since the mid-1970s.

As the years passed the party became progressively more chaotic, often breaking into drunken brawls. Injuries and property destruction became common.

Despite the formation of a Halloween Core Committee to coordinate increased police protection, street closings and bans on glass bottles, in 1988 the celebration spun completely out of control. More than 300 people were hospitalized with facial lacerations caused by broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, SIU officials reported.

Frustrated SIU and Carbondale officials then announced a series of measures to wind down the party

gradually, finally killing it this year by driving most SIU students out of town for the weekend.

"The student senate is opposed" to the forced holiday, Walthers said.

While Walthers thought the break would be good for the students' studies, he thought the reasoning behind it was flawed.

But SIU spokeswoman Sue Davis said the school had not heard any complaints from students who had nowhere to go, and that SIU would stick to its plan to close all its single-student dormitories.

While SIU's closing is the most drastic effort to prevent student Halloween parties, other schools are trying other measures.

In mid-September, city officials in Boulder, Colo., announced a plan to make it so difficult for University of Colorado students to get to the local Halloween street party, held annually since 1909, that they won't try.

Beefing up security and changing

the name to the "Boulder Boo" in 1989 did not prevent 40,000 people from jamming into a three-block area, climbing lampposts, breaking liquor bottles, trampling lawns and starting fights.

Party bans have worked in the past. When the annual Halloween party at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst whirled into a 1979 riot in which students vandalized local stores, UMass officials imposed a five-year ban on Halloween parties.

There have been no unusual troubles at the smaller parties that grew up at the school after the ban.

Yet Halloween celebrations have turned dangerous at other campuses as well.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and partygoers were showered with glass. One student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, and lapsed into a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

Keene State to host debate about Arab-Israeli conflict

"Arab/Israeli Conflict in Light of the Current Middle-Eastern Crisis," will be the subject of a panel discussion featuring internationally recognized experts on Friday, Nov. 2, at Keene State College.

Peter Grose, editor of *Foreign Affairs Quarterly*, and a former Senior Fellow and director of Middle Eastern studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, and long-time foreign correspondent for *The New York Times*, will be a panelist for this event. Grose is author of the book, "Israel in the Mind of America," which chronicled the U.S. role in the creation of modern Israel and was written while Grose was a research assistant at Columbia University's Middle Eastern Institute.

Also participating in the debate will be Samir Ahmed Rabbo, editor of *The Search: Journal for Arab and Islamic Studies*. Rabbo

earned his doctorate of international affairs from the University of Miami, and has written and lectured extensively on Palestinian issues. He is currently an adjunct professor of political science at Keene State College.

Itzhak Oren, currently Consul of Israel in New England, will complete the panel. Born in Israel, Oren spent his early years in Tel Aviv, and completed his compulsory military service with the Israeli Defense Forces, then served an additional five years as a strategy analyst. Oren is in charge of media relations for the Consulate General of Israel in Boston.

Chuck Weed, professor of political science, will act as moderator of the forum which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For further information, call 358-2627.

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Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Students in the broadcast journalism class learn the fine art of videography from Rose Kundanis, associate professor of journalism.

Classifieds from page 19

DAVE, I'm glad we're still friends...Antagonistic, but still friends. I think you've got a good idea with "B.P." -You know

BRING BACK 49% ON WKNH!!!

J.G.T. - If I could do better I would. Who else would love me like you do? Who else knows Vermont style? Don't forget me.

ELMO: Let's work together. I love you lots. Thank you for everything! -Maria

KSC WOMEN'S RUGBY: Is everybody happy? -Rook

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ADRIENNE & CHRISTOPHER - I liked your sheet - tell your mom I said hi!

ARCHAMBAULT - Bust a move! Your

are awesome. Thanks for everything.

THERE WAS A FULL MOON at 42 Blake St., Saturday night' see Spence for details.

TO MUFFIN - I love you sweetie! - Skinny Man

MARK - Thanks for being such a special friend. Just me!

RANDALL HALL STAFF - Get psyched for our retreat. The countdown has started and the tension is mounting.

HEY BIO CLUB - Go to meetings!

THIS BACTERIA makes me feel like a truck drove thru my intestines.

PLEDGES, Pledges don't be blue, tonight is the big U.

ANNE & JEFF - Foot Massages !?!? Ha! Ha! By the way Anne, what do carrots do for you?

"Scooper's Muscle" - rated NC-17, now showing in ON6.

BOSS - If D.C. is even half as interesting as N.O. it'll be a-o-k. Get ready - here we come. Surely, it's educational! Boss

ROCHELLE, I hope you feel better by the time you get this equined. Love, Dave "MC"

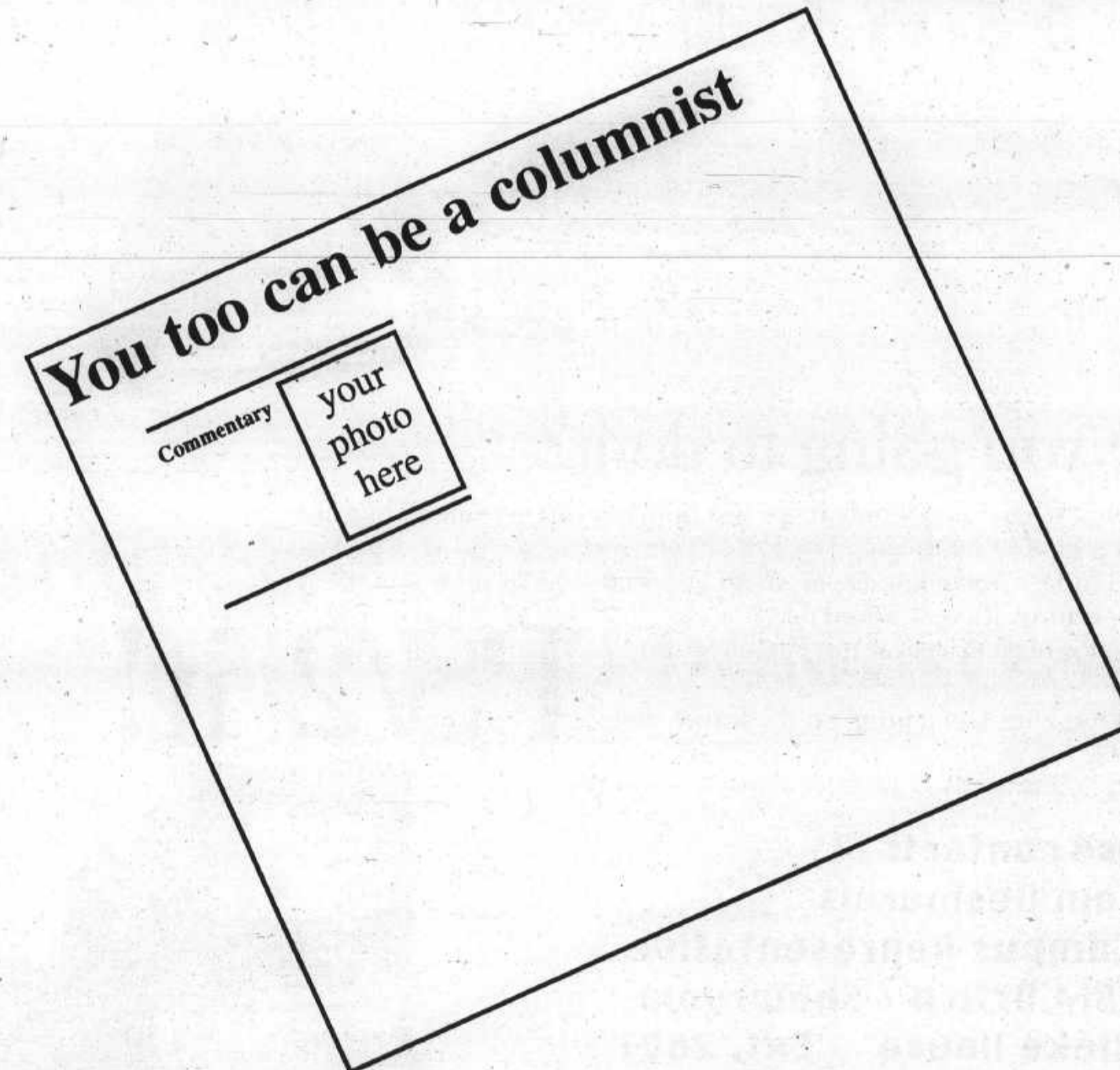
THE END-- Look out D.C.

Crossword solution

R	A	I	S	E	S	T	O	O	P		
B	A	S	S	E	T	P	O	N	D	E	R
A	T	M	A	C	H	I	N	E	R	E	
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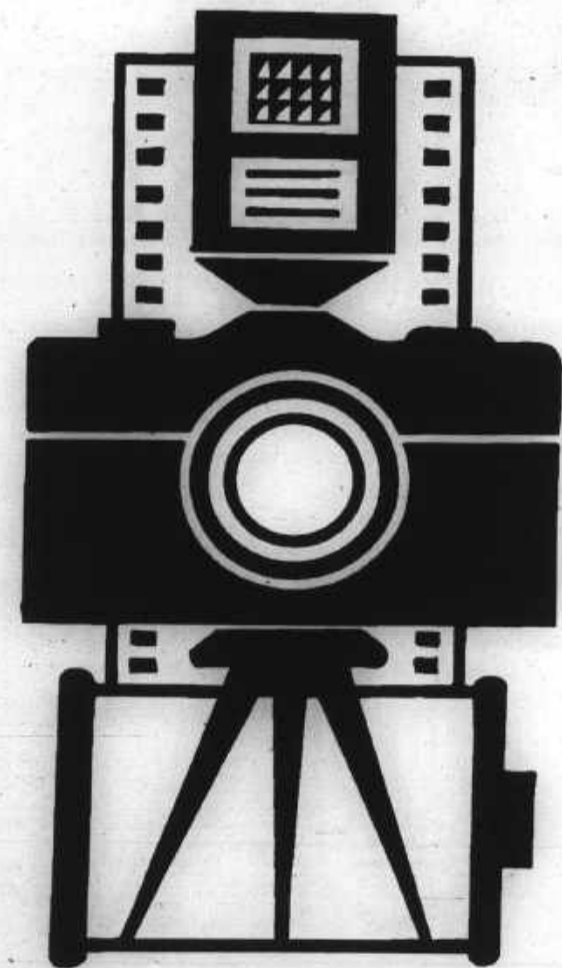
col'umn, *n.* 1. narrow, upright structural support. 2. stack of printed or written lines read together. 3. regular series of articles by journalists. 4. a file of troops. — col'umnist, *n.*

--Webster's Dictionary



Any member of the Keene State College community who is well versed in politics, the environment or current events in general and willing to contribute a regular column to the pages of *The Equinox* is invited to do so. Please contact Nelson Perras, editorial page editor, at 358-2413. All that we ask is you allow us to use your picture.

WANTED



The Equinox has an opening on its editorial board for a photography editor. We need an individual who can develop and print 35mm black and white photographs for use in the newspaper. Should be able to perform under pressures of a deadline and be able to produce a high quality product. If you are interested, contact Scott at 358-2413.

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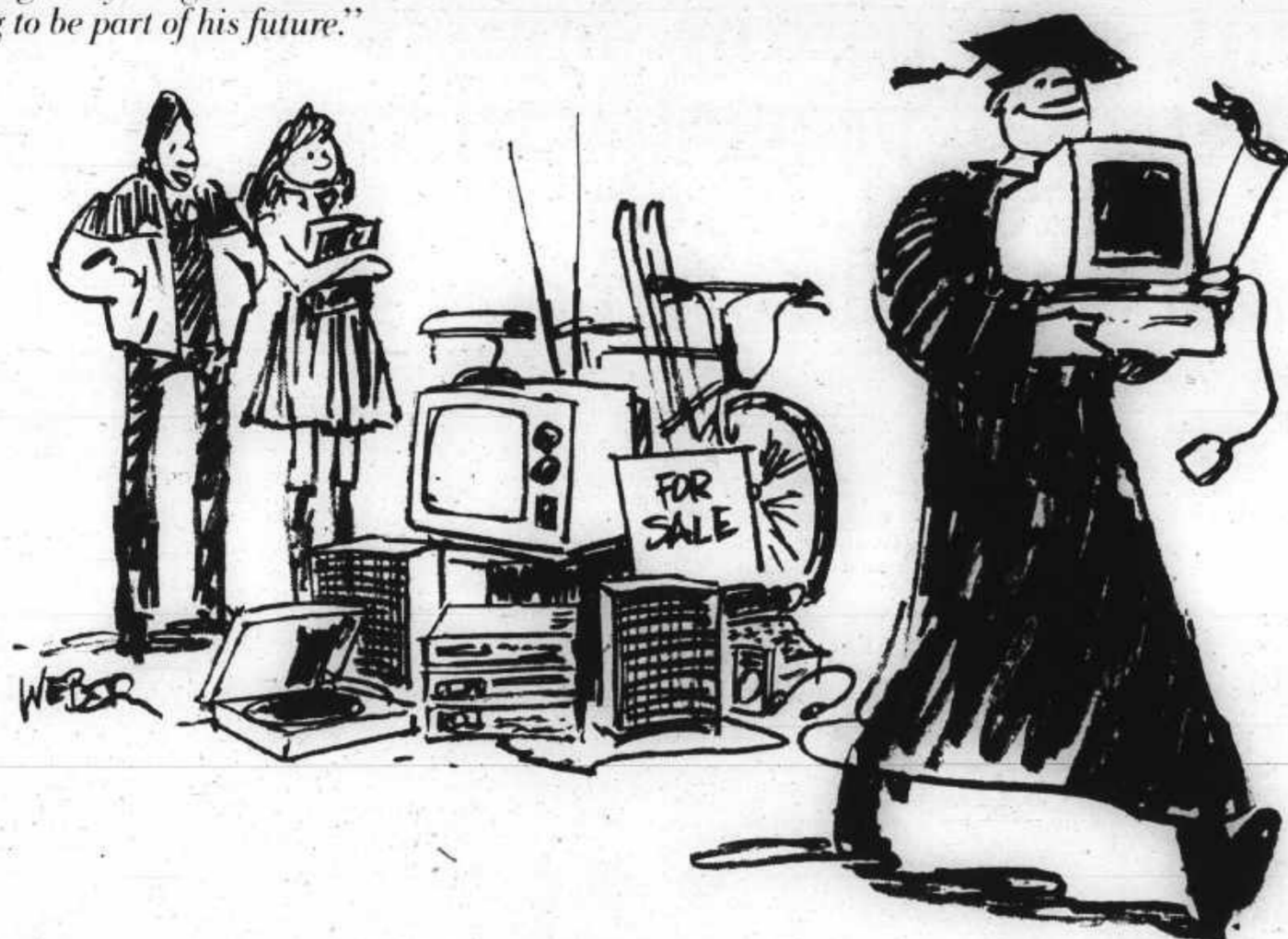
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Women's cross country team finishes second in Division II

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team placed second in Division II, 13th overall, at the New England's in Northfield, Mass. last weekend.

The competition at the New England's included Division I, II and III schools. A total of 206 runners from 29 teams competed.

Leading the pack for the Lady Owls was Tanya Horne. She placed 24th overall, and was the number-one Division II runner. Horne's time of 18:57 on the three-mile course earned her All-New England status. Horne's ability to race was questionable as a result of tendonitis in her foot. Earlier in the week she missed a couple of days running, but the trainers did an excellent job helping Horne to be race ready, coach Rob Edson said.

Also placing for KSC were Becky Wheeler, 72nd; Cindy Bull, 97th; Elizabeth Cool, 108th; and Joyce Houle, 138th. Stacy Langworthy and

Maureen Prendergast also crossed the finish line for the Lady Owls. Cindy Bull, team member, said the course was hilly and the weather was less than cooperative.

Edson, a former Keene State All-American, said the team did not run a perfect race, however, this did not effect the placing. The teams who placed in the top 12 spots have a recognized status and well-developed programs, Edson said.

Edson was pleased with the results of the race. He said that the team was able to gain revenge on the University of Maine and the University of Lowell, who had beat KSC earlier in the season.

The Lady Owls head out early Friday morning for ECAC/NCAA qualifiers in Kutztown, Pa. Edson said he is hoping the team will break the top ten this weekend. "I never would have dreamed [this] before the season began," Edson said. At the beginning of the season the team took one race at a time, now we are able to

set goals and look ahead, Edson said.

We are going to try and qualify for the NCAA race, Edson said. "We have nothing to lose." To qualify for the NCAA race the team must place

in the top three. For individuals to qualify they have to place no further back than 15th place, and they must be one of the top three runners not on a team that qualifies.

The team is at an exciting point,

Southern from page 20

overtime period, was able to recover, snatching away a 3-2 lead away from Keene State. Southern Connecticut burned the Owls for two goals in the second overtime period, giving them a 4-3 victory.

The game didn't start off well for Keene State. The Owls were on the defensive at the start. Keene State panicked and looked as if they were a little intimidated.

A Southern Connecticut player was tripped from behind by an Owl defender near the net which resulted in a direct kick. Southern Connecticut took an early lead when Joe Boroso shot the kick past Videla.

The Southern Connecticut defense got burned when they fed the ball back to their goalie. The pass was picked up by Dylan Gamache who dribbled the ball around the goalie and poked the ball into an empty net.

Dylan's first goal of the season set the Owls' agenda. The Owls were now in it to win. Coach Butcher said, "I thought we played well in the first half. I thought after the first 15 minutes it would be a close game, and true to my feeling, it was."

Twenty-two minutes into the second half, Joe Boroso sneaked his second goal of the game past Owl defenders bringing up the score 2-1 for Southern Connecticut.

The Owls came back and evened out the score 2-2 six minutes later. Dave Gleason connected with Jim Prouty off a corner kick and headed the ball into the net. The over-all shots on net for both teams were low and the ball was constantly being hurled up and down the field.

Two-and-a-half minutes into the first overtime Keene State took the lead for the first time. Bryan Plona

lofted a pretty shot from 35 yards out into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

The Owls got the wind knocked out of them three minutes into the second overtime period when Joe Boroso got a hatrick, scoring his third goal of the game for Southern Connecticut. The shot was lofted from more than 35 yards out and went over the hands of Fabian Videla. Rudy Meridith slammed the door shut on Keene State when he headed the ball into the net from an assist by John Debito sending Southern Connecticut ahead 4-3.

Coach Butcher said, "I hope the selection committee takes into account the Southern Connecticut game and a few other games." The Owls may face Southern Connecticut University again next Saturday.

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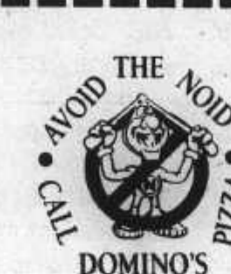
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Sports

Dewey is gone, but not soon forgotten

Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

The Red Sox just won't be the same next year without Dwight Evans. Evans, who might be the finest defensive right-fielder to ever play the game, was informed by the Sox last week that they won't be picking up his contract for next year. Evans played a big part in Red Sox history. From his miraculous catch in the 1975 World Series, which Sparky Anderson called the greatest catch he had ever seen, to Evans' game-winning home run in Roger Clemens' record-breaking 20 strikeout game in 1986—Evans has had many memorable moments in a Sox uniform. When Evans was healthy, he was the best 3-0 hitter in the game. Year after year, game after game, Evans would be given the green light on a 3-ball, no strike count—and proceed to drill the next pitch into the left-field screen at Fenway.

Evans was a big part of Boston's 1975 and 1986 A.L. championship teams—but he fell victim to age and a chronic back problem. His physical problems, combined with his open dislike of Sox manager Joe Morgan, resulted in Evans being let go by Sox management. It has been rumored that Evans will finish out his career in a Cleveland Indians uniform—the Indians are managed by Evans' old pal and ex-Red Sox manager John McNamara. Dewey will be missed at Fenway.

The Patsies got trampled by the

Bills this weekend — not that this result was unexpected. There were some sad notes to the game. Veteran quarterback Steve Grogan looked like the 37-year-old, oft-injured, former star that he is. Grogan looked very rusty and tentative — while one game does not make a season, the magic might not be there anymore in Old Man River's right arm.

Rookie QB Tommy Hodson is the only signal caller the Patsies haven't tried this season. After hearing speculation that he might get to play behind the Patsies' offensive line, Hodson would be wise to demand a trade. Where is Doug Flutie when you need him? (He's in British Columbia actually).

Is it my imagination or does Rod Rust sound more and more like Raymond Berry as the season goes on? Rust's offense is about as exciting as oatmeal — remarkably similar to "cream of Berry." Rust even went so far as to utter a Berryism, "They [the Bills] did what they wanted to do better than what we did what we wanted to do." Give me a break Rod, really? I swear, Raymond Berry is hiding in Rod Rust's body. Rust must have died in a car accident and Berry was given his body. I guess that's not possible — I just must have seen too many old Warren Beatty films. Did anyone see "Heaven Can Wait?" I wonder if Rust plays a saxophone?

John Stephens had a good day for the Patsies, gaining 93 yards on 19 carries, almost 5 yards a pop. Stephens is a good running back who is very easily controlled by the opponents' defense because they

know that Kiam's Crusaders have little other offense besides Stephens. Stephens was at his best when Doug Flutie was on the scene. Opposing defenses would have to be wary of Flutie scrambling and that would open up the middle for Stephens' bulldozer-like running style. So the Patsies do the logical thing — they send Flutie packing.

Speaking of happenings in Never-Never land...er...I mean Kiam's Kingdom, did anyone notice that Zeke Mowatt was cheered by the pro-Patsie partisan populace at the Kingdom on Sunday? Mowatt was the one Patsie who was fined for verbally abusing *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson in the locker room. While Mowatt is hardly a role-model for the children of New England, it's not surprising he was cheered by the Foxboro faithful. Patsie fans are desperate for a victory, any victory, and the *Herald* reporter is about the only thing the Patsies have manhandled all season.

I wonder how many razors Lord Kiam had to give away to get 51,000 "fans" to show up at the Kingdom on Sunday?

This week's trivia question: Who was the last Red Sox pitcher to win the A.L. Cy Young Award before Roger Clemens did it in 1986?

Last week's answer: Mychal Thompson, Phil Ford, Rick Robey, Michael Ray Richardson, and Purvis Short were all drafted ahead of Larry Bird in 1978. The Celtics got a steal in Bird, who has been "the franchise" since he was drafted.

It's tourney time: Lady Owls volleyball heads to ECAC's

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Lady Owl volleyball team has been reaping a mixed bag of results, but coach Trilby Whitcomb is happy with the team's performance. "We have a better record [now] than at this time last year. That was one of our goals," Whitcomb said.

Last Wednesday night the Lady Owls hosted American International College. Keene State took the first set 15-11, however, they were unable to keep up the pace, eventually falling to AIC 3-1. AIC is ranked seventh in the Northeast and winning the first set was a good morale booster, Whitcomb said.

Last Saturday, the volleyball team traveled to Franklin Pierce College to host the KSC Tourney. The field of competitors consisted of Franklin Pierce College, Southern Connecticut State University, Middlebury College and Keene State. The Lady Owls finished second.

Defensively, for the Lady Owls it was Kerry Lariviere and Kim Karvoren at the net. The Lady Owls' offense was highlighted with Karen

Haselton's good serving, said Whitcomb. Mary Cornell, Pam Szymanski, Pam Moore and Traci Mahan each had all-around good play, said Whitcomb. Denise Waring, Cynthia Pelletier and Kelly Bascom came off the bench to round-out the team. Waring played well, filling in for the injured Szymanski, Whitcomb said.

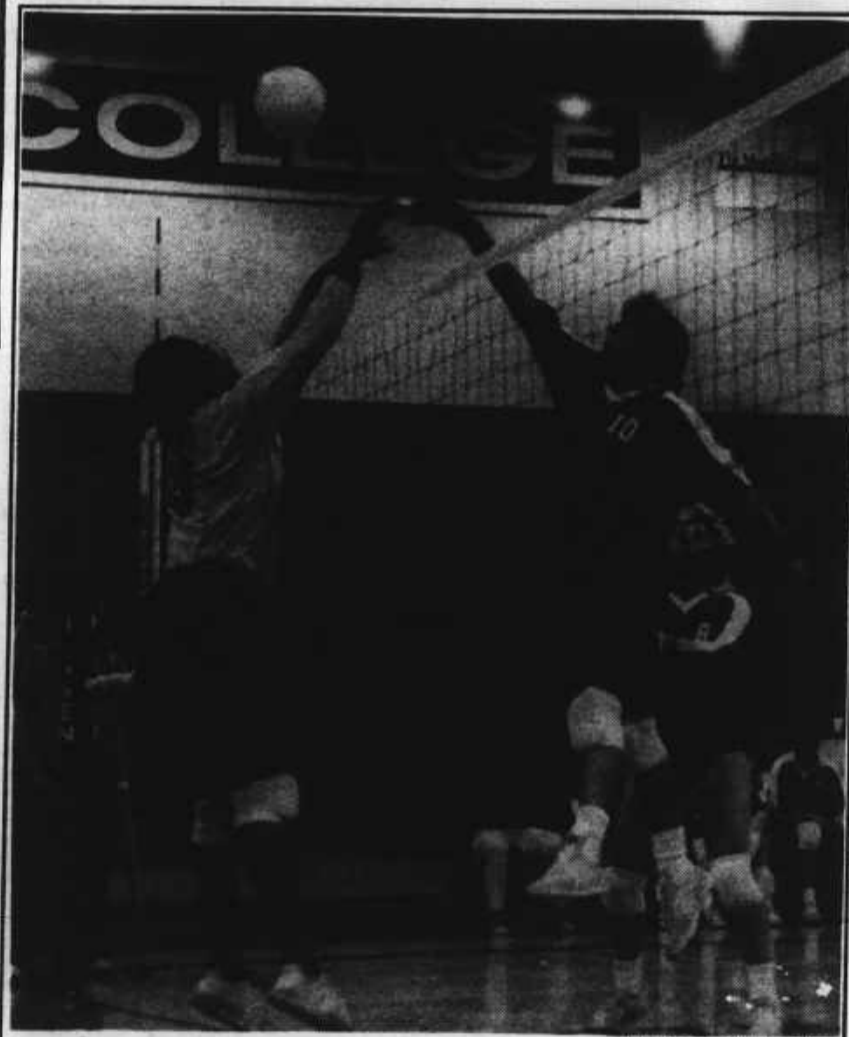
Whitcomb said she is happy with the progress the team has made. There is good talk and good communication, she said.

The Lady Owls will play their last home game of the season tonight against Dartmouth College.

The Lady Owls head to the ECAC tournament this Saturday. The women will face Southern Connecticut, Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire College, University of New Haven, University of Lowell and Sacred Heart University.

Only the top team continues on in the playoffs, said Whitcomb. She expects the perennial powerhouse, New Haven, to make the top spot.

Although the top spot may be out of reach for the Lady Owls, Whitcomb noted her confidence in the team's ability to make a good showing.



A lady Owl out-jumps her AIC opponent in recent volleyball action.

Classifieds

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Equinads

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HEY CUTIE! Hang in there! Rest up, eat some meat & you'll be partying in no time! Your roomie.

MB - Thanks for taking care of me! I love you T.T. & F. Love, your old lady

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHY - Wish-ing you a fine twenty-nine, Rob

JEN! Hope you enjoyed your big "21".....So we're a couple of days late, you still have 300 days left of your BIG "21". Happy, Happy, Happy....

CHRISTINE-He's taken! D

TO THE WILD 1 - when do we get to do pizza in Mass. again? I had loads of fun the first time. K

"THEY gave each other a smile with a future in it" -C

M-"Baking 229" It sounds good to me! S

HAPPY PIXIES DAY

DK - I CAN hide, but who's saying I want to? Besides, you still owe me my surprise! -AJ

KAPPA GAMMA P.C. #19 - Here's to being "old" sisters! MTSND Love, Ace

TISH - Congrats to the best little sister. I knew you could do it! It's time to go to Pizza Hut again! MTSND Love, your big sis!

314, I LOVE YOU!!! Adrienne & Christopher

UNCLE DAVE - An Equinad just for you. You're the best! Love JMC

MICHELLE W - You're a wonderful friend and president - keep your chin up - two deepers that love you - Jackie and Jean Marie

KRIS, ERICA, LAURA, PETEE, CHIQUITA - Sorry I don't visit more often. I love you guys! JM - D Phi E.

ALLISON - Have you checked your pulse lately? Booh here's your Equinad - you're awesome. STEPH - have you checked Daisy lately? Hey ANGIE how's Bast? CHRISTINE AND HEATHER are nerds!

RANDY likes to be tickled! Hey MARTY - NICE HAIR! Hi McLane. THERE NOW EVERYONE HAS AN EQUINAD! -Love, Dudley

L - What's in the bowl, B—?

HEIDI, I'm still smiling. Hope you are too, Dave

HEY NERDS, It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. -The Dirty Old Man

THE JEEP CREW is getting old. Someone please help us find some missions!

More Equinads
on page 14

Classified Policy

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

Rugby Club removes MacLeod as president

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

In a board meeting last Wednesday night, the men's rugby club impeached Alex MacLeod from his presidential position.

The club met to discuss its survival and integrity. Richard Descoteaux was voted in as the new club president. MacLeod was told there would be a meeting but he failed to show up. However, MacLeod was not told that elections would take place. Several new offices were created. Dan Miele is now club treasurer and vice president. Mike Flewelling is Match Secretary, responsible for paperwork and

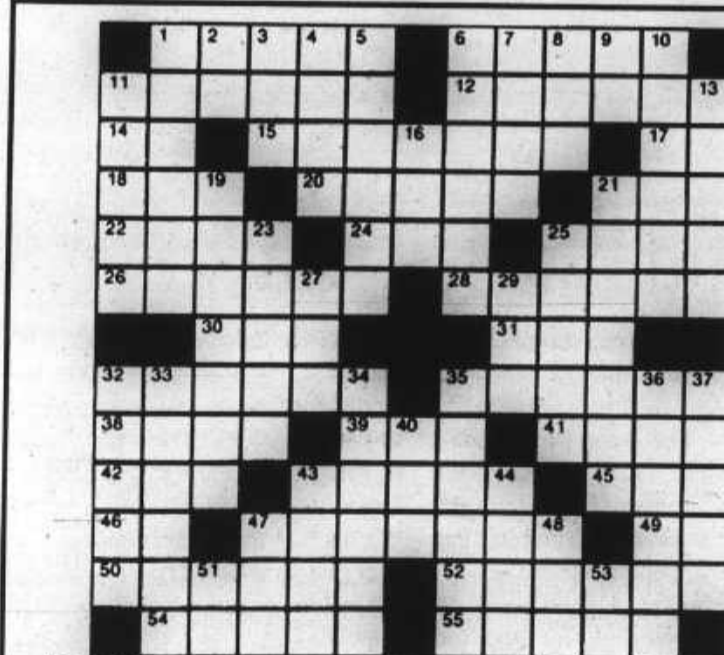
scheduling games. Public Relations Secretaries are Christian Schilling and Dan Jenkins who are responsible for advertising and getting potential sponsors such as Athlete's Corner.

Rich Descoteaux said the club will be more organized in the spring, dues will be collected, and practice three times a week will become mandatory. Descoteaux added that MacLeod was impeached because team members were upset that he was not showing up for practices or the games. Descoteaux said team members were also upset because of comments MacLeod made in last week's *Equinox*. He said that MacLeod made up the names "Dan Wheelz" and "Dan Jones" because he didn't know the players' full names

and the club never played a "Mad River Rugby Club" at the Vermont Law Tourney. Descoteaux said MacLeod never went to the game. The KSC rugby club played Bishop's Rugby Club from Canada and the Berlin N.H. Men's Club.

Director of Recreational Sports, Hazel Varner, was unaware of MacLeod's impeachment. Varner deals with the club on matters concerning who they play, travel and the use of KSC facilities. Varner said she had dealt with MacLeod earlier in the year concerning a disciplinary problem involving the club. Varner said she found MacLeod responsive in her dealings with him.

MacLeod was unavailable for comment.



- ACROSS
- 1 Lift
 - 6 Bend
 - 11 Hunting dog
 - 12 Muse
 - 14 Near
 - 15 Mechanical contrivance
 - 17 Concerning
 - 18 Possessive pronoun
 - 20 Glisten
 - 21 King of Judah
 - 22 Zest
 - 24 Greek letter
 - 25 Halt
 - 26 Moves about furtively
 - 28 Citrus fruit: pl
 - 30 Simian
 - 31 Edge
 - 32 Keepsakes
 - 35 Befall
 - 38 War god
 - 39 Also
 - 41 Man's name
 - 42 Through
 - 43 South American mammal
 - 45 Dine
 - 46 For example: abbr.
 - 47 Spotted
 - 49 Hebrew letter
 - 50 Spin
 - 52 Football team
 - 54 Famed
 - 55 Units of physical force
- DOWN
- 1 Climbing palm
 - 2 Equally
 - 3 Doctrine
 - 4 Oceans
 - 5 Engraves with acid
 - 6 Pertaining to the backbone
 - 7 Pitch
 - 8 Single
 - 9 Hypothetical force
 - 10 Individual
 - 11 Badgers
 - 13 Harvests
 - 16 Strike
 - 19 Rubber-bottomed footwear
 - 21 Reduce to fine particles
 - 23 Yawns
 - 25 Strike
 - 27 Range of knowledge
 - 29 Before
 - 32 Candle
 - 33 A state
 - 34 Declared
 - 35 Cooked in hot water
 - 36 Arranges in folds
 - 37 Consumed
 - 40 Choose
 - 43 Carry
 - 44 Depend on
 - 47 Small rug
 - 48 Lair
 - 51 As far as
 - 53 Brother of Odin

THE
WEEKLY
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

SOLUTION
ON PAGE 14

Kinda Sorta College by Josh Randall



Sports

Men's soccer team gets big win over FPC

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Last night the KSC men's soccer team blanked the University of New Hampshire division one soccer team 2-0 under the lights. The Owls pulled ahead of Franklin Pierce College 3-2 last Wednesday and held on to take its biggest win of the season.

The Owls started the last game of the regular season with a quick goal three minutes into the first half. Brian Plona pushed aside a UNH defender and crossed to Jim Prouty who was in front of the net to chip the ball into the net. The second goal came in the second half when Nick Fiorentino burned a UNH defender and plowed the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net. The Owls controlled most of the game and were saved by the cross bar once. The Owl defense thwarted some threatening UNH drives and sealed an outstanding season, adding 14 wins, five losses, and one tie to their over-all record.

The battle for the play-off spot between Keene State and Franklin Pierce was the most emotionally charged game of the season. It kept fans on the edge of their seats. People were getting up, then down, yelling

words of praise; and others not worth repeating. As expected, the two teams fought hard and struggled till the end.

The game went back and forth. Several loose-ball shots were fired by each side until a high shot went over Fabian Videla's hands. It hit the cross bar, came down and Dan Melon of Franklin Pierce was there to poke the ball into the abandoned net.

Thirty minutes into the first half, Jim Prouty followed a high, popped-up ball off the foot of Oswaldo Molina and delivered it over the head of the Franklin Pierce goalie, leveling the score 1-1. The Ravens came back with a go-ahead goal. At the end of the first half, the Owls were behind 2-1, but were out-shooting the Ravens 9-4. Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said his forwards and mid-fielders have created some quality chances but have struggled putting the ball in the net consistently.

The Owls made a lot of good shots on the Franklin Pierce net at the start of the second half. Steve Gallegos fired a shot at the Raven net, but the ball edged off the cross bar and Franklin Pierce goalie Steve Coronis made an outstanding save. The action continued; Matt Terwilliger

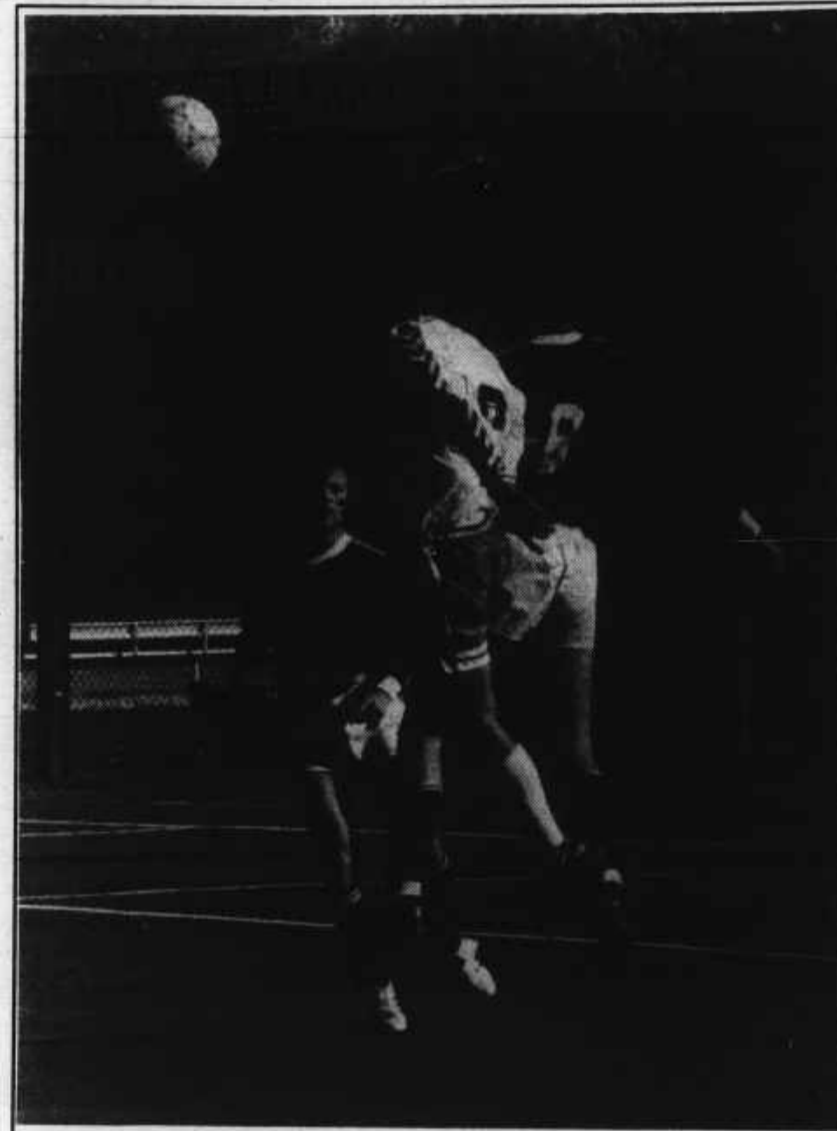
booted a beautiful shot from more than 35 yards out, it hit the cross bar came down and Steve Gallegos was there to nudge it into the net. This tied the game at 2-2.

The action near the Franklin Pierce net was intense as regulation time ran out. With only six minutes left, Jim Prouty got his chance and scored the game-winning goal beating two Raven defenders, pulling the Owls ahead 3-2. Coach Butcher said, "Sometimes you see great scoring opportunities go by the board, but what people fail to realize is sometimes the goalies make outstanding saves and sometimes the defenders clear the ball off the line."

The biggest play of the game came with only a minute left. Owl goalie, Fabian Videla made up for the two goals that went by him earlier that night. He dove and knocked away a sure goal, snatching the NECC playoffs away from Franklin Pierce, into the hands of the Owls.

Last Saturday the Owls gave the number one Division II soccer team in the country a run for its money. Southern Connecticut State University, following the first

Southern to page 17



Liam Daly goes up to take the ball away from a Southern Conn. player. Equinox/Dick Brandt

Third consecutive title bid for Lady Owls

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls soccer team wrapped up its schedule Sunday with a 0-0 tie in a double-over time game against Franklin Pierce College. The tie capped off their regular season, leaving the Owls with an 11-3-1 record and qualifying them for the NCAA finals for the third consecutive year.

Although the Lady Owls dominated FPC having numerous shots on goal, they were unable to score. Allyson Meler shot a direct kick into the net but the goal was called back because a KSC defender was ruled off-sides. Another scoring attempt off a shot from Meler resulted in goal box tangle between Alison Foley, Patty Daly and the Franklin Pierce goalkeeper. Three shots-on-goal by Foley, Meler and Karen Noonan resulted in near misses deflecting off the crossbar.

"It was a very frustrating game," said Foley, captain of the Lady Owls, "We totally dominated defensively

but we lacked a goal scorer." Jul Gerrior played a steady game on defense with well-directed headballs and passes. The second half ended with a 0-0 score forcing the game into double-overtime. The struggle continued for another 30 minutes but the ball remained outside the nets. Monday night the Owls received word of their acceptance into the NCAA finals. It will be the third consecutive year the team has been chosen to compete for the Division II national title. They tied for third in the nation in 1988 and in 1989 placed second. According to Joanne Fortunato, chair of the Regional Soccer Committee and member of the National Soccer Committee, "It's our turn to win... I am extremely proud of this team and of the coaching staff. They will continue to represent us in a most marvelous way and I wish them luck."

The team will travel to Barry University in Florida to compete against Long Island's Adelphi University in the nationals the weekend of November 16. Foley has confidence in her team's ability to

capture the title. "We started the season strong with a consistent win record until we hit a lull a few weeks ago when we lost three games and five players to injuries. I think those losses brought us back down to earth. We learned that if we don't go into every game with heart and willing to put in 150 percent, we won't walk off the field with a 'W'."

Coach Bert Poirier was out of town and unavailable for comment.

**Sports
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Sports**

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHOSEN BY SPORTS INFORMATION



Abby Bartlett

The Athlete of the Week awards for this week go to Jim Prouty and Abby Bartlett from the men's and women's soccer teams respectively.

Prouty knocked in the winning goal in the Owls' victory over Franklin Pierce College last Wednesday. Prouty's game-winner came after he maneuvered past two FPC defenders. Prouty had two



Jim Prouty

goals on the day. He also had an equalizing goal which sent the Owls into overtime with Southern Connecticut State.

Bartlett notched her first career goal as a Lady Owl in their 1-0 win over Dartmouth College last Tuesday. Bartlett's goal helped prove to the Lady Owls that there is scoring without Philo Robinson.

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**Remembering
Jonathan Daniels**



The EQUINOX

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Keene State student Patti Lunde finds tranquility in which to study among the rows of books in the Mason Library. Equinox/Paul Garcia

Petition to recall McNally complete

492 signatures to be verified before vote

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A petition to recall Student Body President Don McNally from office was presented to the Keene State College Student Assembly last night.

Assembly member Steven Kirk gave the petition, with 492 signatures, to Wendy Leone, chairperson of the assembly.

"Almost 500 students are requesting another chance to vote," Kirk said in a prepared statement before presenting the petition. "None of us as student representatives were elected by more than 52 votes. And Don McNally was elected as student body president by only 153 votes."

Kirk said they gathered the final signatures this week and the petition was finalized Tuesday afternoon.

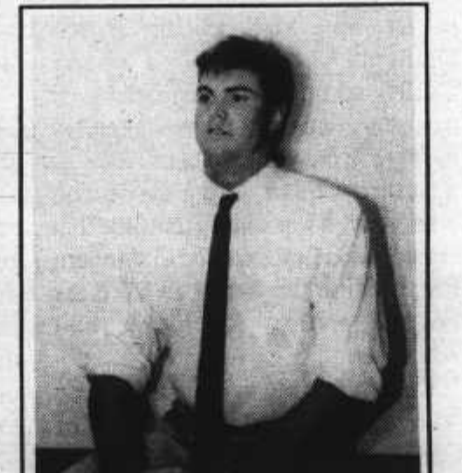
The student life committee—a subcommittee of the assembly—has five days to verify the signatures, making sure all who signed it are students.

Leone said if the signatures are verified and 10 percent of the student body signed the petition, a recall election will be held within five days—possibly as early as Nov. 20.

McNally was convicted Sept. 28 by Judge Richard J. Talbot of simple assault and shoplifting, both misdemeanors, resulting from separate May 26 incidents. In October, the charges were reduced to violations by prosecutor William Albrecht and approved by McNally's lawyer Peter Heed.

Last night, McNally said he supports the students' right to recall him and will do no campaigning if there is a recall.

"It's for the students to decide,"



McNally said. "It's for them to decide, not me."

Assembly member Carmen Prandini said she was concerned that the students who signed the petition when McNally was facing misdemeanor charges may not have wanted to sign it after they were lowered to violations.

"[The petition] is not current with the situation," she said.

Kirk said the intention of the petition is to give students another chance to express their opinions.

"This has not been a personal attack and we all regret it has been so perceived," Kirk said in his statement. "Our intention has been none other than in the best interest of the student body as should be the intention of each of us."

Student government by-laws require the assembly to take immediate action after the petition is presented. However, last night, discussion continued as to whether or not it was valid.

Kirk said the only reason to not accept the petition is if the signatures are fraudulent or from non-students.

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Gregg easily retains governor's office

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

New Hampshire voters decided yesterday to stick with their governor, yet second Congressional district voters opted for change in their leadership in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Judd Gregg easily won reelection over Joseph Grandmaison. Gregg, the Republican freshman governor, earned 65 percent of the votes cast. At 1 a.m., the Associated Press declared Gregg the victor. With 84 percent of the precincts reporting, Gregg captured more than 150,000 votes.

In the second Congressional District, Democrat Dick Swett ousted Republican incumbent Chuck Douglas. In a close race, Swett captured 53 percent of the votes. With 92 percent of the precincts reporting, at 1 a.m., Swett had 64,839 votes to Douglas' 58,170.

Swett, an architect from Bow, ousted Douglas following a bitter campaign that still continues. Last

night, Douglas charged Swett with exceeding the voluntary spending limit. Swett is the first democrat since 1912 to hold the second Congressional seat.

During his acceptance speech,

Gregg said his victory indicates people in New Hampshire do not want a general sales or income tax. Gregg easily defeated Democrat

Election to page 6



Bonnie Marsigliano and Rita DeBonville campaign outside Wheelock School in Keene yesterday. Equinox/Dick Brandt