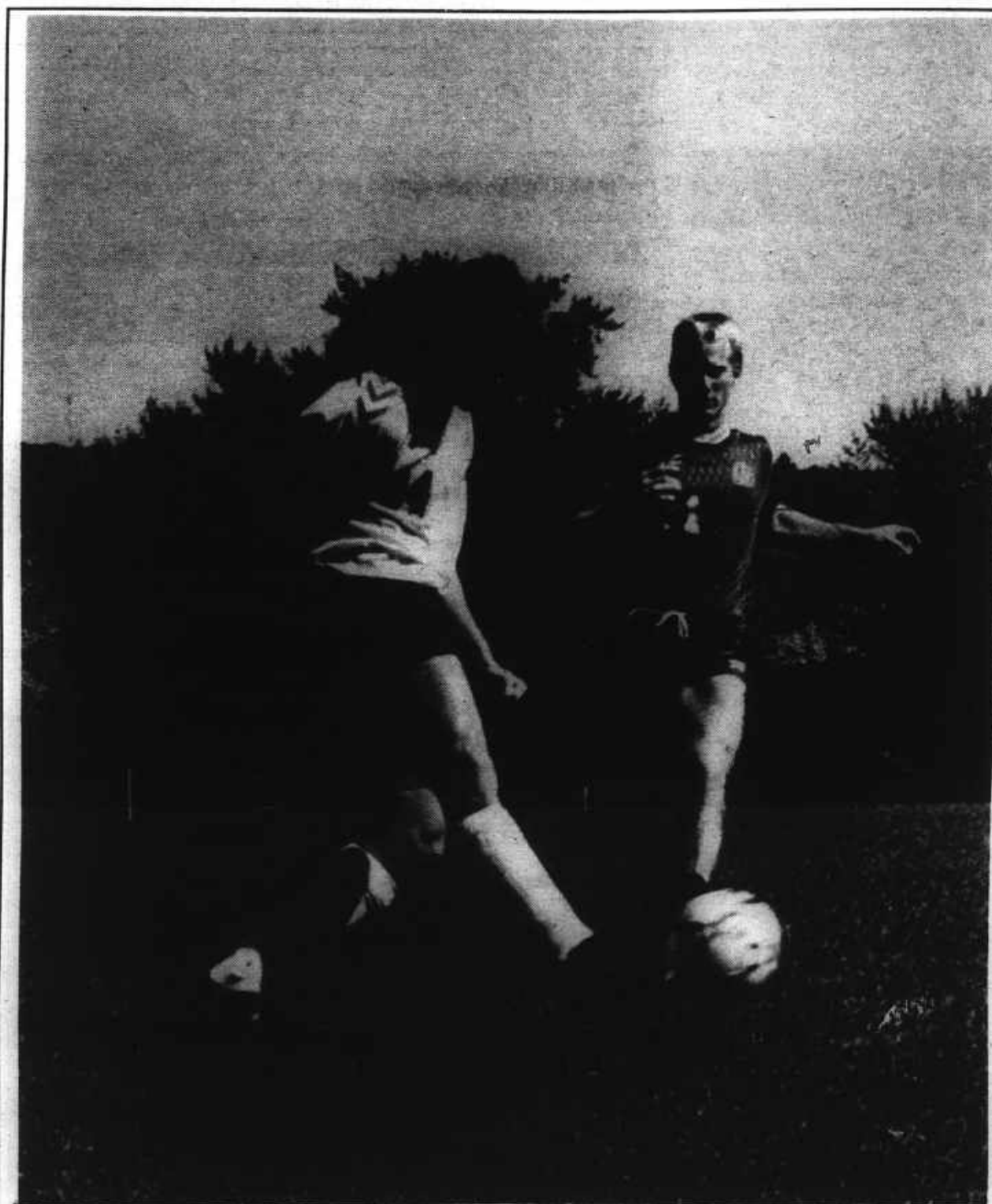


Sports



Kent Thomas, number 14, knocks the ball away from New Hampshire College defender during last Saturday's contest. The Owls dropped the contest 3-0.

Lady Owls volleyball falls victim to old cliché

By Pat Lavery
Staff Writer

As dumb and old of a cliché as it may sound, this was a game that it's too bad that someone had to lose. Even worse is that the one that did lose was our Lady Owls, by a game score of 3-2.

Last Monday night, the Lady Owls matched up with Assumption College in a tense and exciting battle. In the first game of the match, the home team had communication problems and wasn't executing the basics with such errors as over-sets, mis-sets, and carries. Keene dropped the first two games by scores of 15-7, and 15-12, respectively.

The next game was sparked by freshman Denise Waring's two service aces and senior Tracey Hodge's two crowd-noise inspiring blocked spikes for Keene points. Kim Vincent played the backcourt exceptionally well to help her team win the third game, 15-6.

In the fourth game, long volleys dominated the action, one taking between two and three minutes and consisting of approximately twenty-five returns. Freshman Alison Schum's play had been outstanding all match, but it all came to a climax in the fourth game as she had several kills and five aces in the service. Keene sent the match to a fifth and final game by winning 15-10.

The fifth game had all the excitement of a national championship as both teams picked up their level of play. The points went back and forth until the score was 14-14. Both teams

had chances to win the match, but Assumption put it together and went ahead, 16-14.

Coach Whitcomb cited sets and serve receive as her team's largest problems. "If the ball is not up to the net, it's awful hard to hit spikes, we couldn't get the ball up to the net and we have to do that every time... the one thing though, that we do have to work on is the serve receive."

Whitcomb felt that, "We were evenly matched... all in all they did well, I know, and they know, they can play better."

Coach Whitcomb's new, more intense practices must be paying off because the story of the 1989 Lady Owls volleyball team is one of redundancy. Every game, they keep improving. Monday night they played Smith College and as the only negative note on the night, they lost, 3-1.

Senior co-captain Ann Halloran had a few thoughts on the game: "Overall it was much better, we're getting more together as a team. It's gonna take a while because we've only got two seniors coming back, but we're getting there."

Coach Whitcomb's thoughts coincided with Halloran's. "We played well. I was happy with their performance and I think they were too."

Playing exceptionally well were the freshman duo of Corrine Haselton and Traci Mahan. They were both unflappable at the net, usually finding a way to get by Smith College's blockers.

The Lady Owls take the court next on Tuesday, against Merrimack College.



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 5 Wednesday, October 11, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

President's tour promotes exchange with Soviets

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

A faculty exchange program between Keene State College and Soviet colleges and universities may begin as soon as this summer, according to Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

Sturnick, who returned Sunday from a two-week tour of higher education institutions in the U.S.S.R., said that it is likely that a delegation from Lithuania will tour Keene and other American college campuses in April.

This, she said, will help to pave the way for the faculty exchange and possible student exchanges, as early as the spring semester of 1991.

Sturnick traveled to the Soviet Union as part of a delegation from the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

"We were to go out into what they call the provinces in Russia... and so they particularly wanted presidents from institutions that would be somewhat similar to the institutions we were going to visit," she said.

Other members of the delegation came from across the country, including California, the Dakotas, and Michigan. In all, there were nine college presidents and an expert on Soviet relations who took part in the trip sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Once in the Soviet Union, the group split into two smaller groups. Several members went to the northern provinces and the others went to the southern ones.

Sturnick and her group traveled north to the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic and the city of Minsk in the Belorussian S.S.R. While in these provinces, they visited Vilnius University and Kaunas Polytechnic Institute, as well as several specialized schools such as art and teachers' colleges.

Sturnick said that she found the people very open and willing to talk. "Perestroika (the new Soviet policy to be more open)," Sturnick said, "is



Courtesy photo
President Sturnick presents vice president Mercys Rondonas of the Kaunas Polytechnic Institute with a KSC frisbee and pennant.

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effective, it's real. People are talking about it, they are motivated by it. They were able to talk with us with a kind of openness that has not been in place since World War II at least."

There is also a real move toward democratization of the educational institutions in the U.S.S.R., Sturnick said. The delegation was asked how college administrators deal with various issues, such as faculty demanding tenure guidelines and students picketing for the right to have elective courses.

Sturnick also said that there was virtually no interference with their visit as far as the Soviet government determining who they could talk to or what they could ask. Again, she attributed this to the new openness that is being allowed in the country.

Part of this openness resulted in many of the represented institutions signing intent to cooperate forms; these forms are formal intentions to become active in exchange programs with Soviet institutions.

This program, according to Sturnick, could in time also include students and faculty participating from Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire by going

through Keene State.

The obvious barrier of language is one that Sturnick said is being addressed, but needs more direction. Students or faculty members traveling to one of the institutions in the Soviet Union would first be placed in a specialized English institute within the college or university they were attending. This institute would provide a basic course in the language of the area. After intensive language training they would begin in the regular courses of the college.

Most Soviet students coming to this country, however, already have at least basic knowledge of the English language. Thus it is not considered as much of a problem for students coming here.

Sturnick would not rule out the possibility of Russian being offered as a language course at Keene State. She did say, however, that the impetus for such a change would have to come from the faculty with student input.

There will be a question and answer session about the president's tour tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pub.

AIDS quilt displayed in Washington

By Karen Dicey
Production Manager

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Covering all 14 acres of the Ellipse in Washington, D.C., the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed for the last time in its entirety last weekend. A group of 15 people from New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts traveled to Washington in conjunction with the Monadnock AIDS Project.

Established in San Francisco in 1987, the quilt has since grown to include more than 10,800 individual

panels which memorialize men, women, and children who have died of AIDS. These panels represent only 18 percent of all who have died in the United States and five percent worldwide since the disease was first diagnosed.

At the time of its first display in Washington in 1987, there were 24,000 reported AIDS-related deaths in the United States. In October of 1988 the number had increased to 42,000. This year that total has reached 61,000.

Quilt panels ranged from simple to ornate but all carried the same im-

pact. "You know what kind of person they were (by looking at the panels)," said Debbie Christmas of Vermont.

"Some of them had messages about homophobia and there were poems about tolerance. There was one of a cityscape and each building had a letter in it and it said 'homophobia' and then there was a story about how this gay man was beaten to death by the cops in Pittsburgh," recalled Julie Simons of Troy, New Hampshire.

Another panel, made for a Vietnam

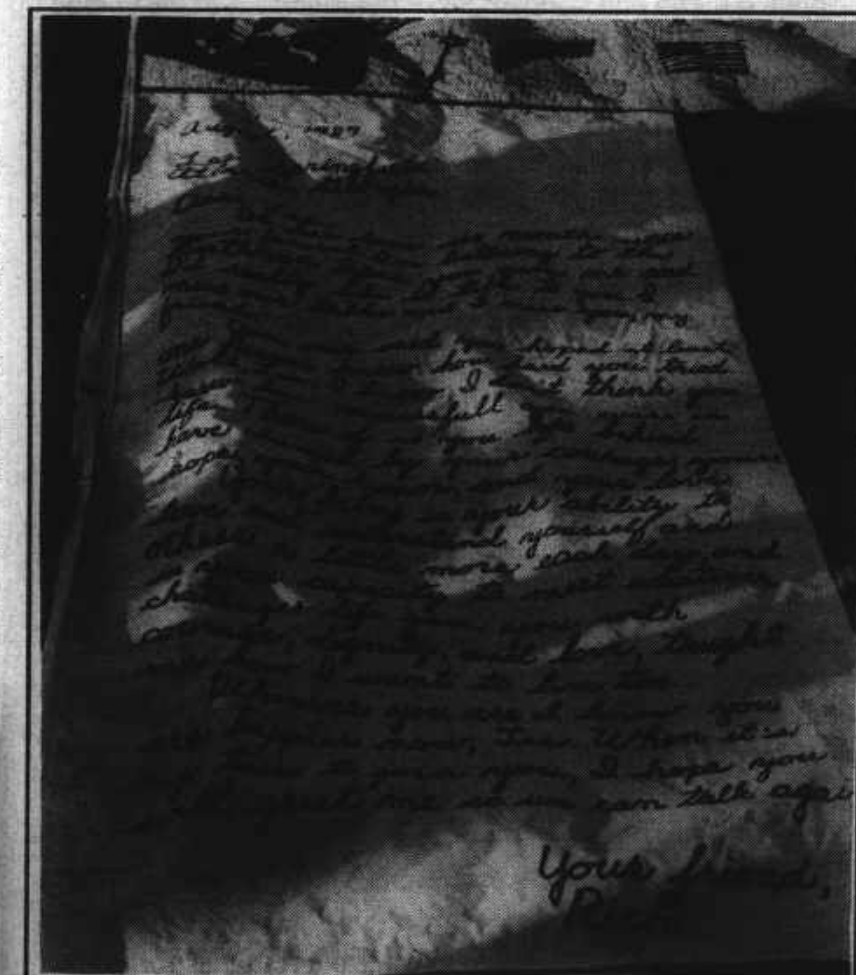
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Equinox/Karen Dicey
One of the panels of the AIDS Quilt in the form of a letter to a lost friend.

Swim Team Meeting

All old members and anyone interested in joining should attend.
Sunday October 8
9:30 p.m.
Call ext. 333 for more information

Homecoming 1989

Men's soccer	Women's soccer
vs.	vs.
University of Lowell	Southampton
3 p.m.	12 noon

"Passport to the world"

Ecuadorian Fulbright scholar teaching at Keene State

By Missy Toothill
Features Editor

Ecuador is a rare place for a Fulbright scholar to originate from. Keene State's current Fulbright scholar, Dr. Fanny Fierro of Catholic University in Quito, Ecuador, is only the second person in her country to receive this scholarship. Fierro is also the second consecutive Fulbright scholar to teach at Keene State.

"The Fulbright Scholar-in-Resi-

dence program was developed following World War II and is funded by grants from the United States government. Its purpose is to promote global understanding through international education opportunities. Each year, more than 1,200 scholars from abroad come to America to study and teach under the program," according to a College Relations press release.

Fierro was invited by KSC to apply to become a Fulbright scholar here, she said. This came about because of

her contact with Lupy Mallis, associate professor of modern language. Fierro got acquainted with Mallis through teaching KSC students participating in the international education program. She taught them Ecuadorian culture at Catholic University during the summer of 1988 and 1989.

In April, Fierro was informed that she had been chosen to be the new Fulbright scholar-in-residence for the 1989-90 school year. Under the Fulbright program, her husband Gustavo was given the opportunity to teach Spanish here as well.

Fierro received her bachelor's degree in Spanish language and literature from Central University of Ecuador. She received her master's degree in education and public health from the University of California at Berkeley. In addition, she holds a doctorate in literature from Catholic University.

Currently, Fierro is teaching a course in Latin American culture and civilization. Knowledge of culture is something Fierro wants to give students at Keene State. "I'm happy to be able to share with them my knowledge of Latin American culture which seems so far away and so different," she said.

She thinks that the students and everyone on campus are very nice. She said that she enjoys seeing the students get more and more interested in each class. "I try to motivate them and to discuss and argue. Sometimes I present subjects in controversial ways so that they do argue and discuss," Fierro said.

New children's collection at Mason library

By Karen Dicey
Production Manager

If you look closely in the Keene State Library, you will find a new group of books; the Children's Literature Festival Collection.

Dr. David White, professor of education, founded and is the director of the Keene State College Children's Literature Festival. He has collected books from the authors

Not many would argue that Fierro is an accomplished writer, despite the fact that women writers really struggle in Ecuador. "The establish-



ment is for male writers and against women writers," she said. However, she has had many works published, including two poetry books, an anthology, several short stories, and several magazine articles about human rights. Fierro added that she is currently working on a novel that she has been writing for four or five years.

Her advice to those who like to write is "Believe in what you are doing. If you have something to say, you have the responsibility to say it, even though conditions in any society are against women writers." Writing is not Fierro's only accomplishment. She also speaks Spanish, French and English fluently. In addition, she knows a little Italian and German, she said.

Although she has no plans to travel anywhere in the United States, Fierro said she does want to go to Amherst, Mass. to do research on one of her favorite American poets, Emily Dickinson. She plans to compare her with other women poets of Ecuador, such as Gabriela Mistral.

In comparing cultural differences, Fierro said, "New England and Keene State College are so different from Ecuador, but even though they are so completely different—we are two opposite visions of the meaning of life, I see the great variety that human beings can be." She added that although human beings appear so different superficially, inside we are all the same because we are all human beings.

"It is good for people in all continents to know each other and much can be accomplished that way for the cause of peace," she said.

Poetry is her favorite form of writing because it is the most practical for her. It is more difficult to concentrate

and illustrators who have attended the Festival each fall and the Awards ceremony in the spring. Books are purchased through the KSC Children's Literature Festival Library Fund, an endowment also started by White.

Each year one set of books has been placed in the regular juvenile section of the library. But this year White donated all of the autographed copies he has acquired during the past

twelve festivals. These copies are accessible to visitors, but due to their unique quality of being autographed, they cannot be checked out.

The collection consists of more than 70 books. Authors and illustrators featured include last year's Festival Award recipient, Barbara Cooney, and over thirty others. With help from alumni donations to the Festival's Library Fund, White hopes to add 40-50 books per year.

Haman named new editor of Keene State Today

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

Keene State Today, the seasonal magazine published by College Relations for Keene State alumni, recently chose Jan Haman to be their new writer and editor.

Haman, who has been performing as the interim-assistant to President Sturnick, will be assuming various responsibilities in her new position.

Haman's new responsibilities include keeping media organizations on campus and in the surrounding areas informed of campus events and occurrences.

"For instance, our President is in Russia right now and this is national news. Her mission will come back threefold, we hope, to this campus in terms of exchange students from here that will be able to go to Russia; Russian students who will be able to come here; and faculty from Keene that will exchange positions with Russian faculty," said Haman.

She continued by saying it is College Relations' job to get information about Keene State out to the "larger world" who would have an interest in such matters.

Haman came to Keene State three years ago. One of her first accomplishments was to coordinate the peer



tutorial program in conjunction with the Student Academic Support Services. However, the program was later discontinued, due to the lack of funds. In addition, Haman also

served as an adjunct English faculty by teaching a freshman English course and working in the Writing Process Center.

Previously, Haman was assistant

Educators discuss status of women

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

During a lecture on women as students and members of society, five Keene State faculty members discussed the improving status of women in important areas such as employment, family life, and education.

The lecture, presented on October 3, was given by several women faculty members on campus who have traveled to other countries to observe and study women in societies different from our own. In addition, faculty members and professors examined women students at Keene State to study attitudes and self-perceptions about learning.

Lupy Mallis, assistant professor of modern languages, interviewed the president of Costa Rica and several other women from that country.

According to Mallis, Costa Rica is a small country in Central America that has approximately 3 million people, 50 percent of which are women. Twenty six percent of these women are in the labor force.

Co-op programs began in Costa Rica in 1974. These programs were organized to give women a sense of

self respect and identity. In the past, many women became prostitutes. Now Costa Rican women attend workshops and do such things as sew. By learning a skill, these women have respect for what they've done, Mallis said.

In addition to the changes in employment opportunities for women, Mallis believes that life has changed for mothers in Costa Rica as well. Families have decreased in size from an average of eight children in the 1950s, to approximately three to five children in the 1980s, Mallis said.

The level of education for women has also improved. Looking at typical families in the past, the first generation woman would have only a sixth grade level of education and the second generation woman would have only a high school education. Today, however, women in Costa Rica have the opportunity to go on to universities and colleges.

Joan Roelofs, an associate professor of political science at Keene State, visited and observed a "Women's Committee" in Bulgaria.

"Ninety percent of the women in Bulgaria work or study full-time, and of these women, 50 percent are members or in leadership roles," said

Roelofs.

According to Roelofs, Bulgaria is a strong pro-natalist country that has a low birth rate—the birth rate decreases when people become more educated, she said.

To compensate for the low birth rates among educated people, Bulgaria has adopted a policy which allows working women to have families and still keep their jobs. Bulgarian women are allowed to take seven months off with full pay. By doing this, women are not required to work during the last month of the pregnancy or the first six months after the birth. A woman can take up to two years off at minimum wage and still have her job held open, said Roelofs.

Roelofs added that many educated Bulgarian women have trouble finding husbands. Men find educated women too smart and are hesitant to marry them. Roelofs, who has visited Bulgarian homes and observed marriages, said many men help with domestic chores. Although they still complain, there has been a definite change in recent years of the role men play in the household, Roelofs concluded.

Women to page 6

to the headmaster at Dublin School. While at the Dublin School, Haman worked on an alumni magazine similar to Keene State Today.

Haman earned her Bachelor's at the University of Rhode Island and her master's in education with an English major here at Keene State.

In addition to her busy work schedule on campus, Haman is a free lance writer, a columnist, and participates in local theatre projects.

Haman has contributed approximately 40 articles to various publications such as *New Hampshire Profiles*,

Old House Journal, and *The Keene Observer*.

In addition to her published articles, Haman also writes a monthly philosophical sports column for *The Winchester Star*, which incorporates two of her three passions in life—sports, writing and theatre.

To satisfy her third passion, Haman is quite active in starting community theatres, as well as acting in them. She is currently involved in such a project with the Winchester Community Theatre.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

There has been a recent emergence of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) on the University of New Hampshire campus and the surrounding seacoast area, according to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper at UNH. The KKK has established an anonymous movement known as the "Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." According to *The New Hampshire*, the KKK has established a phone line where one can call and hear a three minute recording supporting the KKK and its viewpoints. Literature has been found on campus asking people to "Join the KKK and Fight for Race and Nation."

Construction of a proposed 600-bed residential facility has been delayed until next year according to *The New Hampshire*. According to *The New Hampshire*, the delay of the \$18 million facility is caused by architectural design changes, concern over its location and its cost.

Plymouth State College

A broken urinal pipe in Hall Dorm at Plymouth State caused extensive water damage to several rooms, according to *The Clock*. The broken pipe remained on for close to an hour with water flowing throughout the hall. The water level in the bathroom was approximately three to four inches high before maintenance could find the pipe necessary to shut off the flow. At least one room sustained \$2,000 in damages. No one has been blamed for the damage and residents of the hall are expected to cover the cost of replacing the urinal and repairing the damaged wall and carpeting.

Editorial Page

Globalizing KSC

The Soviets are coming. Not tomorrow and not next week, but soon.

As a result of President Sturnick's recent visit to the Soviet Union, Keene State College may be hosting college professors as soon as the summer sessions of 1990, and student transfers within the following year.

This is a great opportunity for the college. However, it does not come without dilemmas and questions.

Most important is the problem of language. It is a gross understatement to say that the college, and the country as a whole, is far behind in the teaching of languages. How can the college be expected to accommodate these students and educators when even the simplest conversation can not be held in the exchange student's or professor's native language?

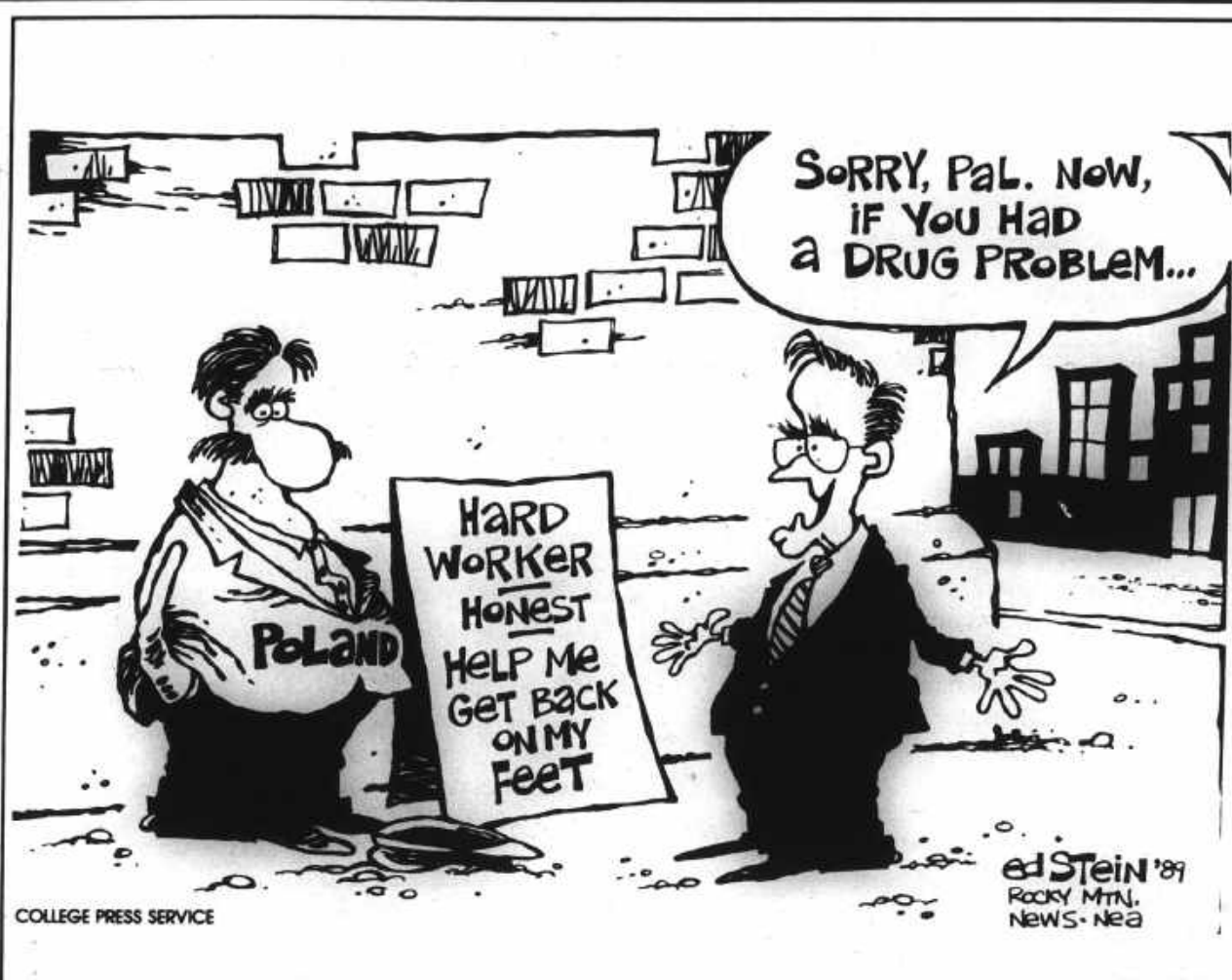
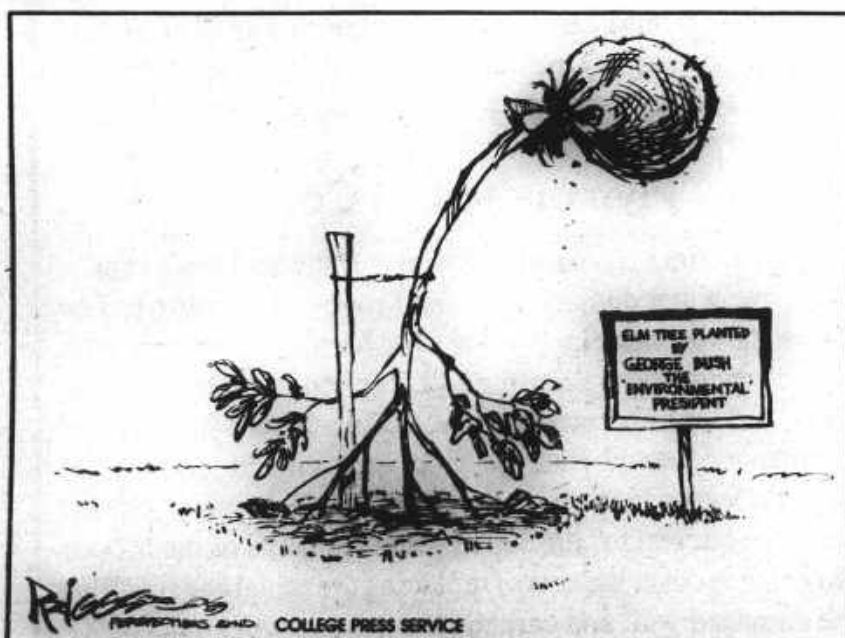
While the Soviets have educated their students about the western culture, and more importantly the language, citizens of the United States continue to hold to the stubborn notion that the entire world should be able to converse in our native language, while we remain completely ignorant of their language.

What is needed is for the college to address this and other related issues, not solely on the basis of this breakthrough in relations, but on the basis of truly preparing students for the diverse world they will encounter after leaving Keene, N.H.

President Sturnick has spoken on many occasions of "globalizing the curriculum" at this college. This, however, is not enough. One person, no matter what office he or she holds, can not cause change without assistance.

If Keene State College is to become active in exchange programs such as this one, there must be additions to the curriculum. These additions must not only be supported by faculty, students, alumni, staff and the community as a whole, but introduced by them as well.

To say that we can not do this because of lack of initiative would be the equivalent of saying that Keene State College as a whole, does not care about its future or the future of the students and faculty.



Commentary by Karen Dicey

A question of homosexuality and friendship

After having the experience of seeing the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C. last weekend many questions and discussions arose on the trip home. One topic was that of homophobia.

If, after years of knowing a person, he or she told you that they were homosexual, would your feelings toward them change? If so, why?

Many well-known and highly educated people are homosexual and you may not even know it. People you have contact with every day. If you admire and respect them now why should that change if you suddenly knew about this aspect of their personal lives?

Anyone you know could be homosexual, it's just that many people in our society have such a difficult time dealing with and accepting it that they form opinions and prejudices that often discourage homosexual people from being totally candid about their sexuality.

While homosexuality is not part of my personal lifestyle, I believe that individuals should have the opportunity to live in the manner they choose with the people they choose.

Occasionally I have overheard one

person saying to another, "Wow, he/she is attractive...he/she is homosexual?...oh, what a waste..." A waste? I doubt the people with whom they are having caring relationships would agree.

For all I know, some of the people I traveled to Washington with are homosexual. So what? They're wonderful, caring people and we became a very close knit group by the end of our trip as we discovered the many things we had in common.

While in Washington I participated in a candlelight march against AIDS with close to 60,000 people, many of whom were homosexual. That didn't make a difference because we were marching for a reason. To protest against AIDS. We were a group bringing a message. The message that AIDS must be stopped. Contrary to some opinions, AIDS does not afflict only homosexuals. It has taken the lives of both heterosexual and homosexual men and women, and children. The Washington Post had a commentary in the Sunday edition that spoke of "the innocent women and children who had died of AIDS." Why are they innocent and the gay men are not?

That, and the apparent fear of homosexual people, is a part of human nature that I just can't understand. I guess some people can't open their minds that far.

One thing that I do know is that while viewing the AIDS quilt and during the candlelight march and vigil I didn't see "fags" and "dykes"; I saw people of the same sex sharing sorrow, admiration, love and friendship.

Karen Dicey is the Production Manager of the Equinox

The Equinox is still looking for an Editorial Page Editor. If you are interested and have writing and editing experience call Jeff or Amy at 352-1909, extension 388. Credit is available.

To The Editor

Anti-semitism: a dangerous epidemic

There is growing quietly an epidemic of dangerous proportions all across America. The disease of racism, 20 years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and 40 years after the Holocaust is made more sad by the fact that some ignorant people have yet to learn their lesson. The epidemic is Anti-Semitism. I find it dangerous because it is growing quietly and people are letting it. Someone correct me if I am wrong but it seems that many other forms of racism, while just as disgusting, seem to be more out in the open and less tolerated. Take that dolt Al Campanis telling blacks they didn't have the "necessities to manage" a baseball team. (Cito Gaston and Frank Robinson did just fine, thank you Al.) Campanis, however, was

justly fired, while people with anti-semitic ties roll on. Want a "not very nice list?"

Let us start with this very campus, where just two years ago in this very paper, an editorialist compared wrongdoings done by Israel with the Palestinians to the Holocaust. I have also heard pro-lifers in the abortion debate compare pro-choicers to the Nazi's. Criticize positions all you want, but please do not compare things to the Holocaust, where—let's get this straight—12 million people, of all different backgrounds, not just 6 million Jews, died. Speaking of criticisms of Israel, it seems everyone and their mother wants to jump on them for having economic deals with South Africa. I don't like dealings with South Africa either, but let's not

single out Israel for something that European, Asian, and African countries are doing too.

Addressing all those people out there who stereotype by saying the Jews are in control of the media: the accusation is both wrong and slanderous. Yes, I am sure in the *New York Times*, there are many Jews on the staff, but take a city such as Boston where there is a lesser concentration of Jews and I will assure you that Jews do not dominate the staff.

Who drinks Coors beer out there? No, I am not branding you a racist, but how many out there know that Coors, under its owner Adolph (appropriately named), is blatantly Anti-Semitic.

Finally I come to the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Let's brand Mr.

Jackson for what he is, an anti-semitic. Jackson embraced Yasser Arafat, called Jews "hymies" and was friendly with Louis ("Hitler was a great man") Farrakhan. No excuses please, as I have heard he apologized (he took two weeks for the hymie incident) or that his comments were out of context (hymie is a racist term no matter how you put it). The blacks have many great political leaders, Thurgood Marshall for one. Jackson is not one. Jackson should not have been tolerated and sent to the political sidelines long ago. (Have a knish Jesse?) This country continues though, to tolerate Jesse and many others. Ignorance in a modernized country is not a pretty sight.

SCOTT MILLER

Alpha Pi Tau says 'thanks'

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau would like to thank the entire college community for their assistance and support in our time of need. Because of your unselfish efforts it was much easier to handle our personal losses. It helps to know that Keene State College students, faculty and administration alike, care enough to devote their time and effort to the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau. For this we have tremendous respect for KSC and the community as a whole.

Special thanks go to: Eta Gamma Chi, Sigma Rho Upsilon, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Tau Phi Xi, Delta Nu Psi, Kappa Gamma, Bert Poirier, Bob Mallat, Barbara Rich, Dean Gendron, Carole Sue Henry, Michel Williams, the student body, Faulkners, 85 Winchester, Pizza Hut, and everyone who has helped us in any way.

ALPHA PI TAU

Interconnection needs officers

Do you know about Interconnection? It is the social organization for nontraditional students.

Approximately 25% of the student body at Keene State College is over the age of 24. The office of Adult Learner Services exists to help these students with academic issues. Interconnection has been a wonderful addition to what we do. In the past, they have sponsored special events such as a whale watch, family cookouts, trips to children's museums, and monthly coffee hours.

Right now there are no officers for Interconnection. I am writing to encourage adults on campus to keep the organization intact. At the October 16th luncheon for adult learners, we will talk about possible events Interconnection might undertake.

If you are interested in more information before then, please give me a

call (ext. 563) or stop in my office in the Academic Advising Center in Elliot Hall.

JUDITH F. PERRY
Coordinator, Adult Learner Services

Gun control solution proposed

I would like to respond to last week's letter to the *Equinox* written by Peter Davison. I was very disappointed by Mr. Davison's general view that guns don't kill, people kill. Personally I'd rather get rid of guns than people. It would seem to me that the least we could do is develop a process so that guns never fall into the wrong hands.

Mr. Davison also mentioned the fact that people are killed by motorists under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Society does not condone this. In many states if you serve a person (whether host or bartender) who has too much to drink, you are held partially or fully responsible for this person's actions. On the other hand, there is no recourse for the victims of guns against the lucrative gun industry.

The point of gun control is to at least make it difficult for criminals and the mentally unstable to get guns with their incredible potential for destruction of life. Doing anything less is almost a condonation of the

activity. The AK-47 and similar automatic weapons were designed for use in war, with the intent to kill under many conditions. Congress should enact a law that enforces a mandatory waiting period for the sale of any gun. Then there will be enough time to check the application and see if the data and references correlate with various databases in different states. This seems like a reasonable thing to ask of anyone who wants to purchase a gun.

Mr. Davison proposed that we "should work at curing the Motive, not the Method." Who can fully understand what causes the dark and evil actions of people like Charles Manson and who can identify them in time? I think the problem is the Method; man keeps producing weapons that kill better, faster, and with greater ease. Let's try to slow this pace by enacting laws that protect humans, not one man armies.

JERRY R. KENNEDY, JR.

Don't forget...

If you have something to say, write a letter to the editor. All letters must be typed, hand signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters must be in the Equinox office by Friday at noon. The Equinox reserves the right not to publish any letters it deems are in bad taste.

The EQUINOX

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OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
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The Equinox is the student newspaper of Keene State College. The mailing address is: The Equinox, Main Street, Elliot Hall, KSC, Keene, NH 03431.

The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext. 388. The Equinox is published every Wednesday during the academic year. Some Wednesdays preceding or following vacation periods the paper may not be published. For a complete schedule contact the office. All advertisements must be in the Advertising Manager's office by noon, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

Continued from

Women

While professors such as Mallis and Roelofs were studying women in countries abroad, other faculty were examining women—particularly students—at Keene State.

Delina Hickey, dean of professional studies, and Nancy Lory, associate professor of special education at Keene State are two examples. Hickey and Lory have examined the self perceptions of women students as learners for the past two years.

Hickey and Lory conducted a survey on teaching effectiveness. Seventy-six women took part in the questionnaire.

The survey probed such questions and problems as the lack of creative ideas in writing, the abilities of professors to encourage student contributions in class, and whether professors respond differently to male and female students in classroom atmospheres.

In addition to the broad study conducted by Hickey and Lory, Susan Monroe-Nugent, associate profes-

sor of English, followed the writing development of one Keene State student for 18 months. By conducting this study, Monroe-Nugent hoped to teach other students about learning techniques using this student as an example.

The student—who was required to write a research paper for a summer course—needed skills training in creative writing, research and library techniques, and assembling logical information together.

Although the student experienced many problems and frustrations during the course of the 18-month study, both her and Monroe-Nugent learned about the various study techniques students use and how to improve upon those techniques to make learning more enjoyable.

Through observation and research, these Keene State educators concluded that the status of women in society is making slow but steady progress in the United States and countries around the world.

Quilt

for killing two men and a discharge for loving one." Others had photographs, favorite stuffed animals, or simply the person's first name.

"That's what the quilt's for; it's a pure remembrance of their life," said Carl Bletzer of Hampton, New Hampshire.

During the weekend, quilt visitors who wished to do so could read personal messages and goodbyes over the public address system. One could hear the emotions as their voices wavered.

Susan Shaw of Keene, had already seen the quilt but decided, since it will not be coming back to this area in the near future, to go to Washington to see the panels remembering her son, Bill. She made a panel incorporating his photograph and one of his favorite quotes which he used in a Gay Freedom Day parade, "Rightfully Proud." Bill's friends also remembered him by constructing a quilt panel.

The quilt was unfolded on Friday which was the first of three days it

was on display. Panels were added each day. In the 48 hours from the time the quilt was unfolded on Friday to the time it was folded for the night on Saturday, an estimated 96 people had died of AIDS-related diseases in the United States.

During the weekend, there was also a demonstration in Washington by close to 250,000 homeless people. In association with this, many people marched around the quilt carrying signs in a silent protest for the homeless PWA, people with AIDS.

Close to 60,000 people participated in a candlelight march Saturday evening. The march proceeded past the White House with chants of "shame! shame!" and "Act up! Fight back! Fight AIDS!" and ended at the Lincoln Memorial with a candlelight vigil. According to one of the speakers, each candle represented at least five people who will be diagnosed as having AIDS in the next 18 months.

In the past two years the quilt has traveled to more than 10 countries

and later this month, sections will be exhibited for the first time in Africa in Yaounde, Cameroon. During the remainder of 1989, and throughout 1990, the quilt will continue to be displayed in sections in various locations across the United States in the hope that more people will become aware of the serious nature of AIDS and to "Keep the Love Alive."

The Equinox staff would like to thank Rev. Margaret Clemons for keeping a watchful eye over us and giving us moral and "food" support on Tuesdays!

Red Cross seeks funds for hurricane relief

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

Following Hurricane Hugo, the American Red Cross is taking action,

hoping to raise \$38 million nationally. The Greater Monadnock Chapter in Keene is expected to contribute \$8,000 to \$10,000 in the effort, according to the local American Red Cross chapter press release, and Shirley Philips, health services coordinator and disaster instructor.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds, and attempts to get families back on their feet, said Philips.

In the Caribbean Islands alone, an estimated 62,200 homes were damaged by the hurricane. Forty thousand people are in need of the aid that 190 Red Cross workers are offering, according to the press release. In the Carolinas, there are 186 staff workers operating 25 shelters. These workers care for disaster victims and are currently holding approximately 15,000 homeless people as a result of the hurricane.

According to the press release, as a

result of Hurricane Hugo, there were 963 residences destroyed in South Carolina and more than 2,000 were greatly damaged.

The Virginias also experienced disaster from the hurricane. There are two shelters in operation in Roanoke, assisting 300 victims. In western Virginia, flooding and powerful winds left more than 1200 families requiring assistance.

"As of the third (of October) the Greater Monadnock Chapter had collected \$4,000. The grand total of institutional development contributions (nationwide) has been about \$1.75 million dollars. That's just the beginning. There's a toll free number that has been nation-wide and they've collected just over a million," said Philips.

"The shelters are finally starting to close. That pleases us. That means people are starting to get back to some semblance of normalcy. But there is still a lot that needs to be done on their homes," she said.

According to Philips, the American Red Cross foresees campaigning

for donations to Hugo victims until December.

The Hugo disaster occurred while the American Red Cross was advertising for an United Way Campaign.

"It hurts because we don't want people to say, 'well, I've given to the United Way so I can't help with the disaster' or 'I've given to the disaster funds so I can't help the United Way,'" said Philips.

The American Red Cross did have a national disaster fund this year amounting to \$18.9 million, however, "we've had several large scale disasters this year," said Philips. The Red Cross therefore, needs immediate funds for victims of the hurricane and also needs to create funds for any future disasters.

Philips expressed concern that since the campaign is based on a quota, the Monadnock chapter must send in their share of contributions, even if it means withdrawing money from local funds.

"...It's important to encourage the local people to help us so that other programs won't be hurt by the fact

that we do need to send this money," said Philips.

Philips hopes that the Monadnock chapter will receive some response from the college, as well as the rest of the area.

Members of the college community have contributed man power and other volunteer services to the Monadnock chapter in the past, according to Philips.

She said that those interested in contributing to the Hugo campaign can send donations to the Greater Monadnock Chapter of the American Red Cross, 83 Court Street, Keene, N.H., 03051. Checks should be earmarked "Hugo disaster."

Subscribe to the Equinox
Call 352-1909 ext.388

Hill named as president-elect of council

By Peter Brown
Staff Writer

Dr. David S. Hill, associate professor of special education at Keene State, has recently been named to the position of president-elect of the nationwide Council for Learning Disabilities. Dr. Hill has emphasized this achievement "as one which will provide access to information and expertise in the field (of learning disabilities)."

Hill will become president of this 3,500 member organization in July of 1990.

Citing his past work with this organization, Hill said he has been involved as holder of numerous positions on separate committees over the past twelve years. Hill was asked to include his name on a ballot for candidacy to the position of organization president.

Hill to page 14

BARTENDING CLASS IN THE PUB

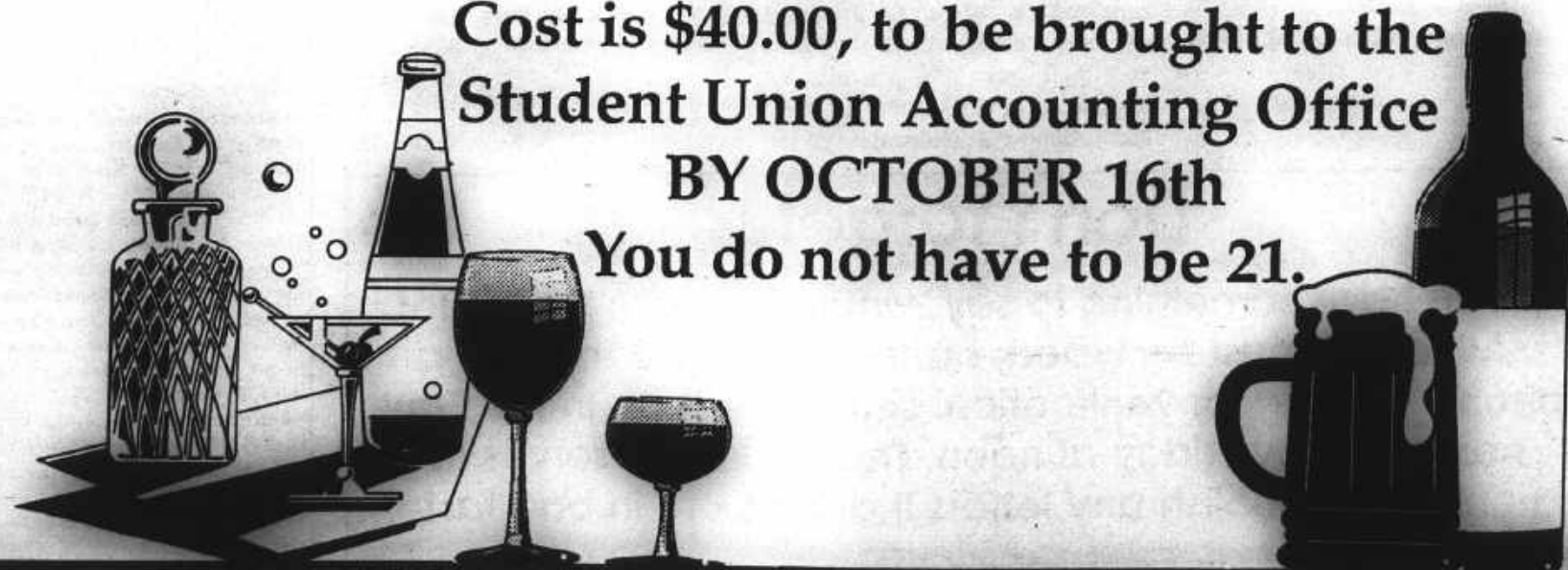
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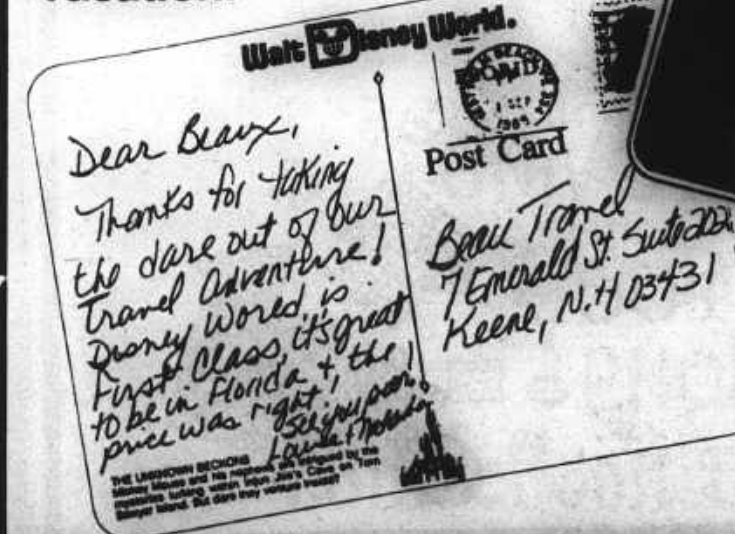
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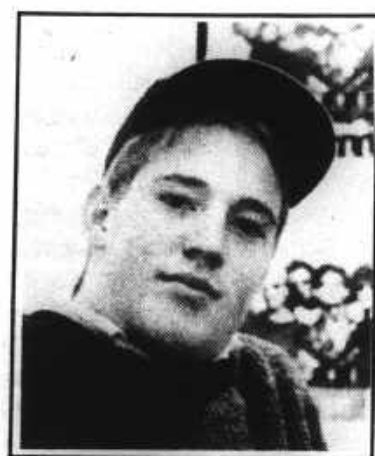
What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Scott McPherson

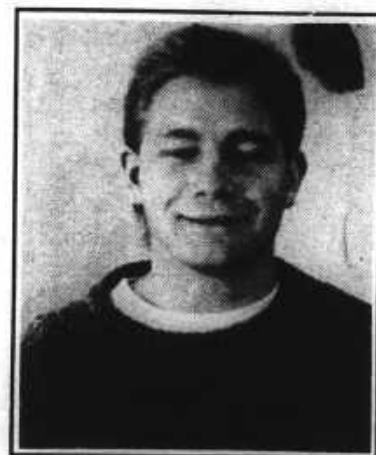
How did you spend your Homecoming weekend?



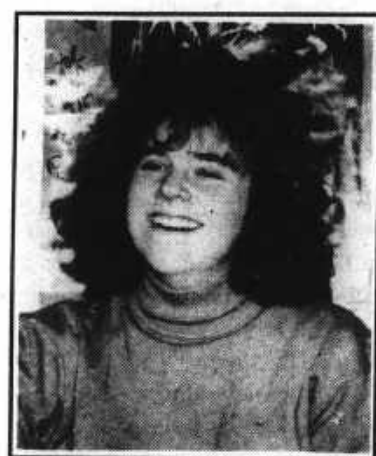
Emily Harville, Sophomore, Biology major: I spent part of my day at Kappa Gamma's Oya Hill event which was a blast! I went to SAC's dance Saturday night and really enjoyed myself. I thought the band was very entertaining.



Delayne Brown, Freshman, Undecided: I spent a lot of time trying to participate in all of the activities and showing my little woman around campus. I thought it was well organized and there was always something to do.



Jim Allen, 2nd semester sophomore, Psychology: I spent most of Saturday trying to get to all of the different functions that were going on, like the soccer game, the New Englander and the dance.



Paula McGarghan, Freshman, Undecided: I spent the entire weekend working on Huntress Hall's float and working at Sun Foods.

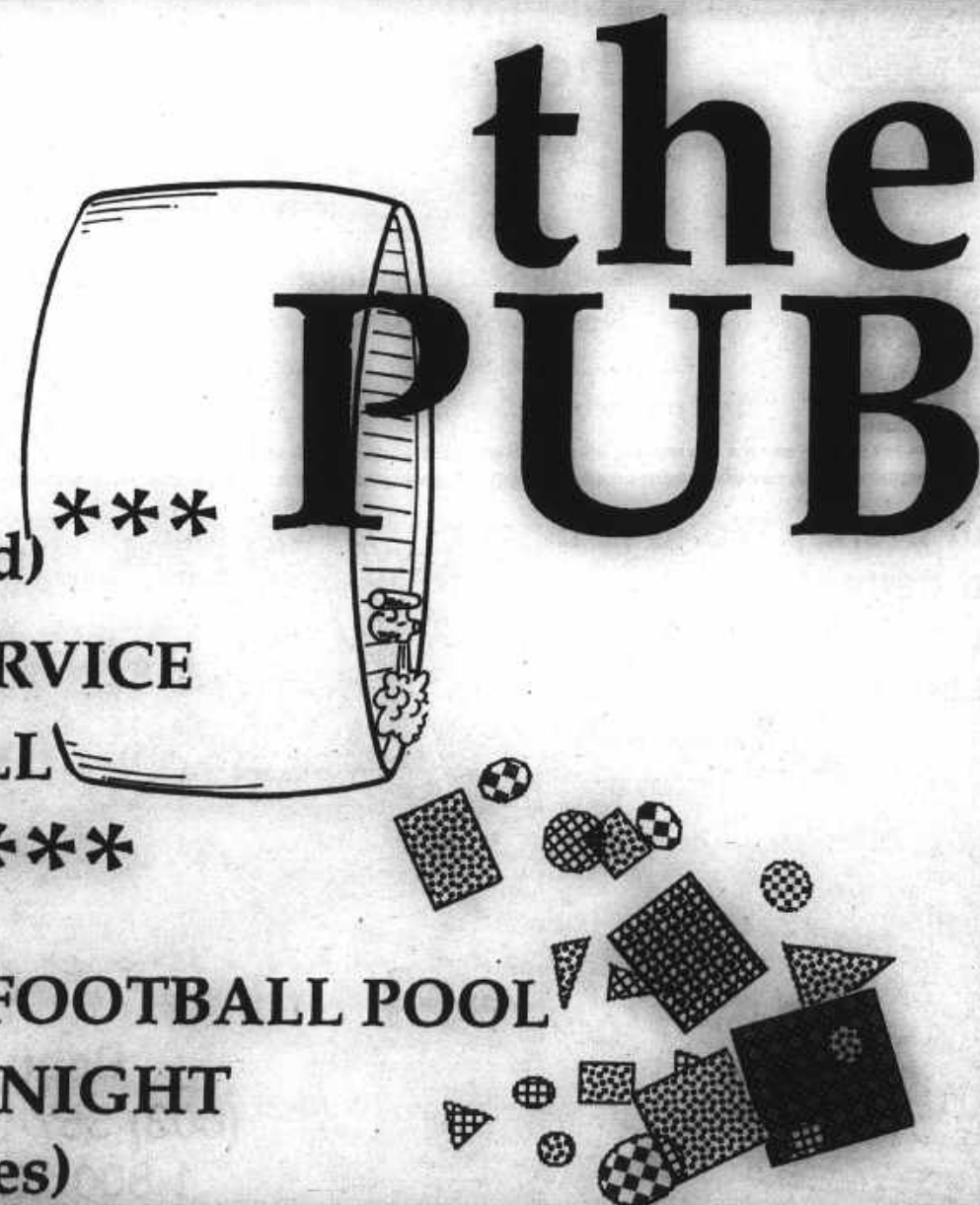
Oct. 11 Wed PROMO
Oct. 12 Thurs BAND
Oct. 13 Fri PUB SOCIAL

(food to be served)

Oct. 14 Sat METRO D.J. SERVICE
Oct. 15 Sun PUB FOOTBALL

12:30-7:00

Oct. 16 Mon MON NIGHT FOOTBALL POOL
Oct. 17 Tues GAME SHOW NIGHT
(Hollywood Squares)



How're you going to do it?

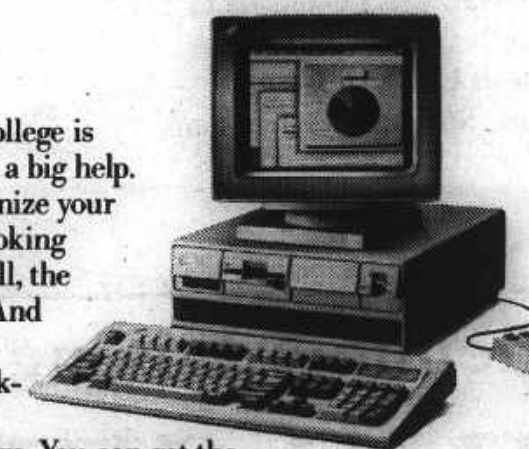


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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

BLOOD DRIVE: Red Cross blood drive, 12-5 p.m., Mabel Brown Room.
FIELD HOCKEY: KSC vs. U. Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
RECITAL: Faculty recital, Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

MOVIE: "The Navigator: An Odyssey Through Time," 7 and 9 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

MOVIE: "The Navigator: An Odyssey Through Time," 7 and 9 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.
PERFORMANCE: "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan," Recital Hall, Arts Center, 8 p.m.
SOCIAL: Delta Phi Epsilon BLT, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mabel Brown Room.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

FESTIVAL: Children's Literature Festival, Arts Center, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY: KSC vs. St. Michael's College, 12 noon.
MEN'S SOCCER: KSC vs. Sacred Heart University, 3 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: KSC vs. UNH, 2 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.

MOVIE: "The Navigator: An Odyssey Through Time," 7 and 9 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

MOVIE: "The Navigator: An Odyssey Through Time," 7 and 9 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

MEN'S SOCCER: KSC vs. Merrimack College, 7 p.m. Call ext. 333 for more information.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

RECITAL: Paul Cohen, cello recital, 8 p.m., Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center.
NOTICE: Last day to withdraw from a course, second quarter begins.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

WORKSHOP: "Don't worry, be happy: A guide to classroom management," call ext. 286 for time and location.

News Briefs

Sturnick proclaims Alcohol Awareness Week

President Judith A. Sturnick has officially proclaimed October 15-21 as "Alcohol Awareness Week." Activities on the campus supported by faculty, students and administration, will coincide with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). Students nationwide are promoting alcohol education, development of student decision-making skills and positive peer influence.

Now in its sixth year, NCAAW is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol & Other Substance Abuse Issues, which represents student affairs professionals across the country.

"Alcohol Awareness Week" at Keene State supports a year-round emphasis on alcohol and

other drug education and recognition of the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of chemicals," said President Sturnick. "It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators and the community that such decision-making be responsible and well-informed. In addition, we want to encourage a partnership among faculty, students, staff, and administrators to prevent campus problems associated with alcohol misuse and use of other drugs."

"Alcohol Awareness week" will include various workshops, displays and activities across the campus aimed at prevention through education and individual responsibility.

Children's Literature Festival sells out in 4 days

The 13th Annual Children's Literature Festival, hosted by Keene State College, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on the college campus. This year's internationally-recognized event sold out in less than four days. Only the first 600 registrants could be accommodated, and nearly that many received a letter of regret from festival founder and Keene State professor, Dr. David E. White. In response to the festival's

overwhelming success, White has already readjusted next year's schedule so that 900 persons will be able to attend the popular event.

This year's featured writers and artists will once again include an international figure—Mollie Hunter from Scotland—as well as four Americans. They are Trina Schart Hyman of Lyme, N.H., Lois Lowry of Boston, Vera Williams of New York City, and Eric Carle of Northampton, Mass.

Hunter is the author of "The Stronghold," winner of the Carnegie Medal, the British equivalent of this country's prestigious Newbery Medal. More recently she has written "Cat, Herself" and "The Mermaid Summer."

Illustrator Trina Schart Hyman was the recipient of the 1985 Caldecott Medal for "Saint George and The Dragon." She is well known for her illustrations of fairy tales such as "Snow White" and "Sleeping Beauty."

Lois Lowry received the International Reading Association's Children's Book Award in 1978 for her first book, "A Summer to Die." Her most recent work is "Number the Stars."

Artist Vera Williams was a Caldecott Honor Award winner for illustrations in "A Chair for My Mother." "Cherry Stones and Cherry Pits" and "String Bean's Trip to the Shining Sea" have received critical acclaim.

Eric Carle is known internationally as the creator of books for children which are both informative and entertaining. This year is the 20th birthday of "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" which has been translated into over 12 languages.

In addition to these presentations, the festival also hosts a luncheon and autograph session for those in attendance.

Small Business Institute places second in contest

KSC management students Dawn Kernohan, Charles Scrofano Jr., and Kimberly Taft finished as runners-up in the Region I, SBI Case of the Year competition held in Boston, Mass. The students prepared a case study on Golden Sips, honey filled straws. Their case will now move on to the national competition.

Under the direction of Dr. Neal Pruchansky, associate professor of management, the students studied business problems and options for Silver City Apiaries of West Perterborough, N.H., owned by Jon and Kris Camp. They did market research, evaluated advertising strategies, and conducted consumer surveys for Golden Sips, flavored honey snacks sold in

individual plastic straws.

The U.S. Small Business Administration sponsors the Small Business Institute Case Studies. Each year, students across the country study and prepare reports for small businesses allowing them to experience actual business problems and solutions rather than text book ones.

Dr. Pruchansky has been the Director of the Small Business Institute at Keene State College for two years. Case studies submitted by his students have won SBI awards both years. This year undergraduate submissions from KSC bested those from many larger graduate school programs, including the University of Maine.

Academic Advising and Course Selection

SPRING SEMESTER 1990

- Week of October 16 - Materials Mailed To Students
- Week of October 23 - Academic Advising Begins
- Week of October 30 - Turn In Course Selection Forms
- Monday, November 6 - Last Day To Turn In Course

Selection Forms Without Losing
Priority of Registration

See Next Week's Equinox For More Details Of The Process.

NOTE: All students who have earned sixty semester hours or more by the beginning of Fall Semester must declare a major at the Academic Advising Center, if they have not already done so.

NEW IN THE PUB

Fri. PUB SOCIAL
(food to be served)

Sun. PUB FOOTBALL
12:30-7:00

Vander Haegen named 1989 Distinguished Teacher Award recipient

(College Relations)—The Keene State College distinguished Teacher of the Year for 1989 is Dr. Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, professor of sociology. Dr. Vander Haegen will also be the featured speaker at this year's Honors Convocation on October 22.

The Distinguished Teacher Award, presented by the Keene State College Alumni Association, recognizes excellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students outside the classroom, and effective student advisement.

Since her arrival at Keene State in 1972, Dr. Vander Haegen has been a popular classroom professor and an advocate of a number of gender-issue causes.

She has displayed a strong interest in studying women in the workplace and has made numerous presentations on that subject. In 1977, she was named to the New Hampshire Women's Rights Committee and in that same year she was a delegate to the National Women's Conference in Houston. That conference drafted resolutions concerning the status of

resolutions concerning the status of women which were sent to then-President Carter and the U.S. Congress.

Vander Haegen earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from Emmanuel College, her master's degree from Marquette University, and her doctorate from the University of Minnesota. The subject of her doctoral thesis was "Role Conflict in the Professionalization of Psychiatric Nurses."

At Keene State, she has long been a faculty activist in areas such as sexual harassment, women's studies, and mental health. Among her more than 20 major presentations are: "Pedagogy and Prejudice: Homophobia as a Test Case," presented at the 11th Annual Research on Women and Education Conference of the American Educational Research Association, and "Integrating the Curriculum: Women's Studies as Social Change Agent," as part of the "Exploding Myths About Women" series at Rhode Island College.

Among her publications are: "Valuing Diversity: Teaching about



Photo/College Relations

Sexual Preference in a Radical Serving Curriculum." This will appear in the journal, "Change in Education: Women as Radicals and Conservators." Also, with Michael Gross, she wrote, "Feminist Science:

A Vision for the Future," which appeared in "Towards a Feminist Analysis: Proceeding of the Women and Society" symposium.

From 1983-86, Dr. Vander Haegen was a Mellon Scholar at Wellesley

College Center for Research on Women. Additional activities have included serving as president of the Keene State College Education Association, 1986-88; a member of the Board of Directors of Hospice of Cheshire County; a member of the Board of Directors of Living Networks, Inc.; and a consultant to Wheaton College Institute on Integrating the Curriculum. Dr. Vander Haegen currently serves as coordinator of the Steering Committee of the New England Women's Studies Association; a member of the Coordinating Council of the National Women's Studies Association, and membership chair of the American Sociological Association section on Sex and Gender; and chair of the Search Committee for KSC's Vice President for Academic Affairs.

She has been a strong supporter of, and participant in, the Freshman Year Experience Program at Keene State, and in the spring of 1989 she published "Keene State's Freshman Year Experience: Introductory Sociology," in the New England Women's Studies Newsletter.

Student Assembly reviews stipend structure

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

The Keene State Student Assembly last night passed a bill that would establish a temporary structure for stipended positions.

When the budget process took place last year for the present budget, members of the finance committee failed to review changes in the number of stipended positions and the changes in the amount of stipends other positions received.

According to Carlene Flibotte, treasurer of the Student Assembly, the error occurred because no one on

the finance committee knew that the stipend structure should be reviewed each year.

"We didn't know," Flibotte said following last night's meeting.

Stipended positions are student leadership posts that receive a certain amount of money for their services including student government positions and student media positions.

In response to the confusion, Flibotte suggested a stipend review committee be established to annually review changes in the stipend structure. "This whole thing is something that needs to be revised and reviewed," she said.

Erik Oparowski, student body

president, expressed concern that certain positions are overlooked and are deserving of stipends.

"I feel we have several positions from an organization on here, I know I have to go and see what they do before I say that they don't deserve money. But, I see the exec board of the student government—meaning the vice president of the student body and the secretary of the student assembly—deserving some sort of stipend."

Monique Goldberg, student assembly chairperson, said that title alone should not be a factor in determining whether or not a position

receives a stipend. "It should be the amount of work and the quality of work," Goldberg said.

This year, Student Trustee Bill Lessard receives a class "A" stipend of \$1,000. His stipended position is one of three new ones. The others are co-music director of WKNH and assistant production director of WKNH which receive a class "D" stipend of \$300 a year.

Other class "A" stipends include: student body president, student assembly chair, student assembly treasurer, executive editor of *The Equinox*, and the general manager of WKNH.

Class "B" recipients are: president of SAC, business manager of *The Equinox*, station manager of WKNH, production director of WKNH and executive editor of *The Chronicle*. Class B stipends receive \$750 per year.

Class "C" stipends include: the news editor of *The Equinox*, and treasurer of SAC. Class "C" stipends are \$500.

Class "D" stipends of \$300 are given to the music, news and assistant production directors of WKNH.

See Mother Goose & Grimm Page 19

October Entertainment

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Mon 16 Nite Football	Open 17 Mike	18	Blue Plate 19 Special (Dance) \$3.00	Blue Plate 20 Special (Dance) \$3.00	Devon Square 21 + Crow Johnson \$9.00
Mon 23 Nite Football	Open 24 Mike	Roy Mosom 25 Band (Dance) \$3.00	High Noon 26 (Country Rock)	High Noon 27 (Country Rock)	High Noon 28 (Country Rock)
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Boston Sunday Globe
April 9, 1989

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'Ominous' future in store for America's youth

(CPS)—America's youngsters are suffering an "ominous" decline in cardiovascular health because they have lousy eating habits and are spending too much time playing video games, findings from a decade-long study released Sept. 14 show.

An annual random sampling from the millions of boys and girls who participated in the Chrysler Fund-Amateur Athletic Union's fitness testing program shows a 10 percent decline in average scores for distance runs, the yardstick for aerobic endurance.

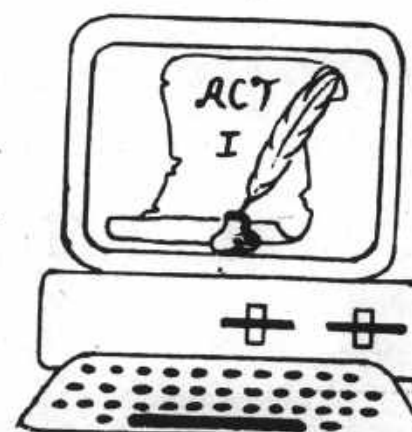
Fewer than one in three kids had at least "satisfactory" scores in the entire test.

On top of all that, the study revealed a creeping weight gain among most age groups, apparently due to lousy diets and physical inactivity.

"We've really got a problem here," said Wynn F. Updyke, an associate dean at Indiana University and director of the fitness program, which now enrolls 9.7 million youngsters aged 6, 10 and 17.

"The cardiovascular trend in ominous, based on what we know about the link between heart disease and inactivity and nutritional bad habits," he added.

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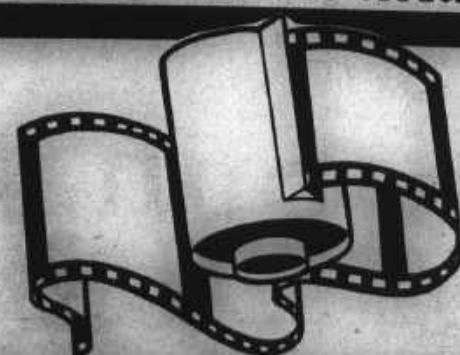
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NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE



Flemming reflects on past, looks to future

By Geri Cassidy
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Flemming, professor of modern languages, decided to teach at Keene State College for one semester while his wife finished getting her degree at KSC in education. That was twenty years ago.

Now, as Flemming goes into his

twentieth year, he reflects on how his teaching has improved. He believes in giving students enthusiasm about speaking Spanish, which is what he teaches.

Through workshops and discussions, he provides teachers with an alternate route for teaching. "What I try to do is get teachers to realize that what the students want to do when

they get out of the class is to be able to use the language. They're not interested in learning verb forms and doing vocabulary quizzes because once you leave the classroom, you're not asked to do that," he explained. He added that students need to understand the language when someone talks and to know that they are preparing students for life in the real

world. Flemming helps them do that. Another way he has helped students and teachers was to publish a text book in June. It is for intermediate Spanish and relates to the experiences of an American co-ed who studied in Spain for a semester.

Flemming is also working on doing a teacher-exchange in New Zealand. He wants to switch jobs with a Spanish teacher there as well as houses and cars. The exchange is still being discussed, but if it falls through he will try to do it as a sabbatical.

He also has collaborated with Professor Thomas Durnford on the creation of Pizza and Pedagogy. This teacher's meeting is in its second year

and meets once a month at KSC. "If we just called it a teacher's meeting, nobody would come," said Flemming. Every foreign language teacher within a 40-mile radius of Keene is invited. "We told them if you come to Keene for a discussion with your colleagues, we'll give you some kind of formal presentation, some time for shop talk with everyone, and free pizza and drinks. Soft drinks. No booze," he laughs.

Flemming added that the people at the meetings really take it seriously and contribute a great deal to its success. He thinks the pizza has something to do with it, but it just may be Donald Flemming that keeps them coming back for more.

Racism charge forces resignation

(CPS) — A University of Maryland engineering instructor has resigned under suspicion of being racist and sexist for telling one of his students she would have to work harder than other engineers because she is black and female.

Campus officials suspended instructor John Strenge while they investigated the incident, but Strenge "agreed" to resign before the findings were published, department Chairman Thomas Erikson said.

Student Danita Thomas claimed Strenge told her in class she would have to work harder than other students to get along with him, and that women don't make good engineers. "I don't feel someone who is sexist and racist should be determining students' grades," Thomas said.

Strenge claimed a misunderstanding, that he meant black women have "two strikes against them in the business world, not in my classroom."

Hill

As president-elect, Hill will be involved with coordinating the future 'International Conference on Learning Disabilities,' being held during October in Denver, Colorado.

The focal point of the conference will explore ideas on the methodologies of instruction for those persons possessing learning disabilities. The conference theme 'Strike Gold' Hill said, "entails a professional desire to focus on the strengths and positive aspects of students with learning disabilities."

Hill's main interest regarding involvement in the council is can gain greater access to the developments in the field of special education.

In addition, Hill wishes to convey to those outside Keene State, that the professors strive to be active learners, in addition to being teachers.

"We wish to demonstrate that the instructors here are involved, and are active in our profession on a national and regional level."

Hill said, "I think it's good professional responsibility and service for instructors to become involved to the extent possible in professional organization."

Dr. Shirley Keddle

requests the presence

of all people associated with

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at a meeting to be held on

Thursday at 9:45 p.m. in the journalism classroom, 2nd floor Elliot Hall.

Attendance is required.

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Student files suit against colleges for price fixing

(CPS) — Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really do have to raise their tuitions rates so fast each year, a Wesleyan University student has sued his school and 11 other private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their tuition prices.

In response to both the probe and the suit, moreover "higher education institutions are running scared at this point," observed David Breneman, the former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan now with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

Student Roger Kingsepp claims the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid." Under federal anti-price-fixing laws, he's asking for triple damages on behalf of the 125 students allegedly harmed by the scheme.

"I don't think it's fair to students who economically might not be able to take advantage of certain schools to be forced out of the market," Kingsepp said.

The suit apparently is based on a confidential Wesleyan memo, since made public, that indicates administrators knew tuition prices at 11 other schools for the 1988-89 year before the prices were made "official."

It is illegal for competitors in any business to swap price information, or to divvy up potential customers.

Such conspiracies prevent customers — in this case students — from being able to choose among competing products or services, and relieve

businesses from having to control their costs, improve their programs and keep down their prices in order to be successful.

Yet that is what some schools did, Kingsepp claimed.

A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students, and even calculate what financial aid packages to give them.

Nominally competitive campus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp and other critics claim, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they covet would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their tuition at a pace

higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The talks, Kingsepp said in his lawsuit, "eliminate any real price choices" for students.



Roger Kingsepp of Wesleyan University

In addition to Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Stanford Universities, Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams colleges, and Pennsylvania are named in Kingsepp's suit.

"I think they're guilty," said

Wesleyan sophomore Heather Rhoades. "It's pretty obvious."

Rhoades applied to six private colleges, including Stanford. The aid packages offered her were so similar that money "wasn't really a factor."

"Maybe this will force the administration to give us more information," said Wesleyan senior Brian Shott. Colleges, he complained, are acting like the victim, saying "we have to do it, it's not illegal."

Brookings' Breneman last year angered fellow campus leaders by asserting that some private colleges raise their tuition not because they need to, but because high fees make them look more selective and prestigious.

"Since the Justice Department has made no allegations of wrongdoing and Wesleyan believes it has done nothing improper or illegal," said Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. "In regards to this particular suit, Wesleyan believes it is totally without merit."

None of the colleges under investigation that College Press Service contacted would comment beyond issuing denials like Wesleyan's.

The schools make no secret of the meetings, claiming they're necessary to avoid nasty bidding wars for top students and to nix price from the list of criteria from which to choose a school.

Just exchanging price and scholar-

ship information isn't illegal, antitrust experts say. If the schools agreed to offer uniform financial aid packages to students or to fix tuition increases, however, "that would be a traditional antitrust violation," said Irving Scher, a New York lawyer who heads the American Bar Association antitrust division.

"I have no doubt they had the intent to reduce competition," said Gary Becker, an economics and sociology professor at the University of Chicago, one of the schools under investigation. "But whether they've been successful is another matter."

If anything comes of the justice Department investigation, the Kingsepp suit or any other subsequent suits, some thanks should go to former Secretary of Education William Bennett, Breneman said.

Bennett, now heading the "war on drugs," made a habit of accusing colleges of setting tuition artificially high, because financial aid would fill the gap between what students could pay and what they end up paying.

"My sense is that a lot of his public comments helped set the environment" for price-fixing investigations, Breneman figured.

This year, students are paying an average of 5-to-9 percent more for college than in 1988-89. And by the year 2005, a college education will cost \$62,894 a year, predicts Paine Webber, the investment firm.

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Duke freshmen banned from all parties for two weeks

(CPS) — In what may have been the most restrictive freshmen orientation conducted on any major secular campus in the country this fall, Duke University in North Carolina banned incoming freshmen from going to certain parties during the first 17 days of school.

Under the new rules, freshmen were barred from fraternity, sorority or informal dorm or apartment parties at which alcohol was served.

Officials were hoping to protect the students from "social shock."

"We wanted to make certain that they didn't feel pressure to jump right in," said Sue Wasiolek, dean for student life. Duke's fraternities and sororities are on campus, as is most of the social life, so officials were able to regulate much of the

revelry.

Freshmen themselves, who by reputation are supposed to want to bolt from their parents' homes to party 'til they drop in the first weeks of living on their own, seemed to take the restrictions in stride.

"For me, there wasn't really a rush" to party, said new student Jamie Bechtold, "I have all year to do that."

"Some felt as though they were being set apart as second-class citizens," Wasiolek admitted but "most understood the purpose."

While Duke imposed rules, other campuses used pamphlets, hotlines and even other students to ease their freshman's transition to college life.

Georgia ends pre-game prayer

(CPS) — The University of Georgia football team won't have a prayer this season.

The school has ended its "grand tradition" of a public prayer before football games because it probably would not withstand a court challenge.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," said Gorgia's President Charles G. Knapp. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are going to have to discontinue it."

A recent Supreme Court ruling that banned pre-game prayer at high school games in Georgia prompted Knapp to end his school's tradition.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer at the University of Georgia is very slight," said Knapp, who believes the ruling also applies to colleges and universities.

Since the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against prayer in public schools, state campuses technically have been barred from mixing religion and school-sponsored events

such as football games.

Football prayers, in fact, have caused controversy in the past.

University of Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung drew fire in 1983 after he and Baylor University coach Grant Teaff held a joint team prayer on the field before their game.

The American Civil Liberties Union charged in 1984 that Memphis State head football coach Rey

Dempsey forced his players to participate in locker room prayer. The Freedom From Religion Foundation asked University of Wisconsin coaches to stop leading team prayers, claiming they were using state funds and facilities to promote their individual beliefs.

"Praying before battle is a barbarian custom," added group President Anne Gaylor at the time.

Law grads making up to \$82,000

(CPS) — Students just coming out of certain law schools are getting starting salaries as high as \$82,000 a year, some law firms report.

Some of the new lawyers, moreover, are landing such salaries before they even know if they have passed bar exams that allow them to practice law.

Average starting pay has more than doubled during the past 10 years, and has surpassed \$60,000 at the bigger firms.

"If you come out of the top 20 percent of your class from a good school, there isn't a law firm in Washington, D.C., that wouldn't be inter-

ested in you," said Jonathan Spivak, a Washington-based legal recruiter.

However, such statements obscure the fact that the actual number of grads who get salaries that high is fairly small, said a spokesperson for the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) in Washington, D.C.

The NALP calculated that only about 15 percent of the students who graduated from law school in 1987 were hired by firms that employ more than 100 lawyers, the ones likely to pay the most.

The NALP survey shows the average starting salary for the class of '87 was \$35,814.

Correction

Due to a reporting error in last week's story concerning the Oxfam America drive, it was not noted that Delta Nu Psi has also won the Cup of Conscience award.

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Survey says students know how to use condoms, but don't

(CPS) — Most education and media campaigns to promote condom use among young adults are a "dismal failure," University of Ottawa researcher Noni MacDonald claimed Sept. 20.

In a survey of 6,911 white, middle-class college students in Canada, she found that most students know how to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, but aren't doing it.

"If we've got it in 'middle-America Canada,' you must have it in middle America," MacDonald warned.

About 75 percent said they were sexually active, but only 19 percent said they use condoms. Twenty-six percent of the collegians reported they never use condoms.

However, 80 percent correctly answered questions about preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

Separately, almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. said they had used a condom the last time they had sex, but only 30

percent said they always use condoms.

Some college students don't seem to be buying the devices as often these days, either.

Michigan State University recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money-losers.

Dr. John Moran of the Center for Disease Control said that condom sales jumped nationwide by 20 per-

cent shortly after U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on AIDS in 1986.

Many colleges took Koop's report as a cue to install condom machines on their campuses. The universities of Iowa, Colorado and California-Santa Barbara, Kean College in New Jersey, and South Dakota State University, among others, have installed machines in recent years.

At the University of Wisconsin,

students get condoms from candy machines rather than condom vending machines, a move to assuage the shy condom buyer.

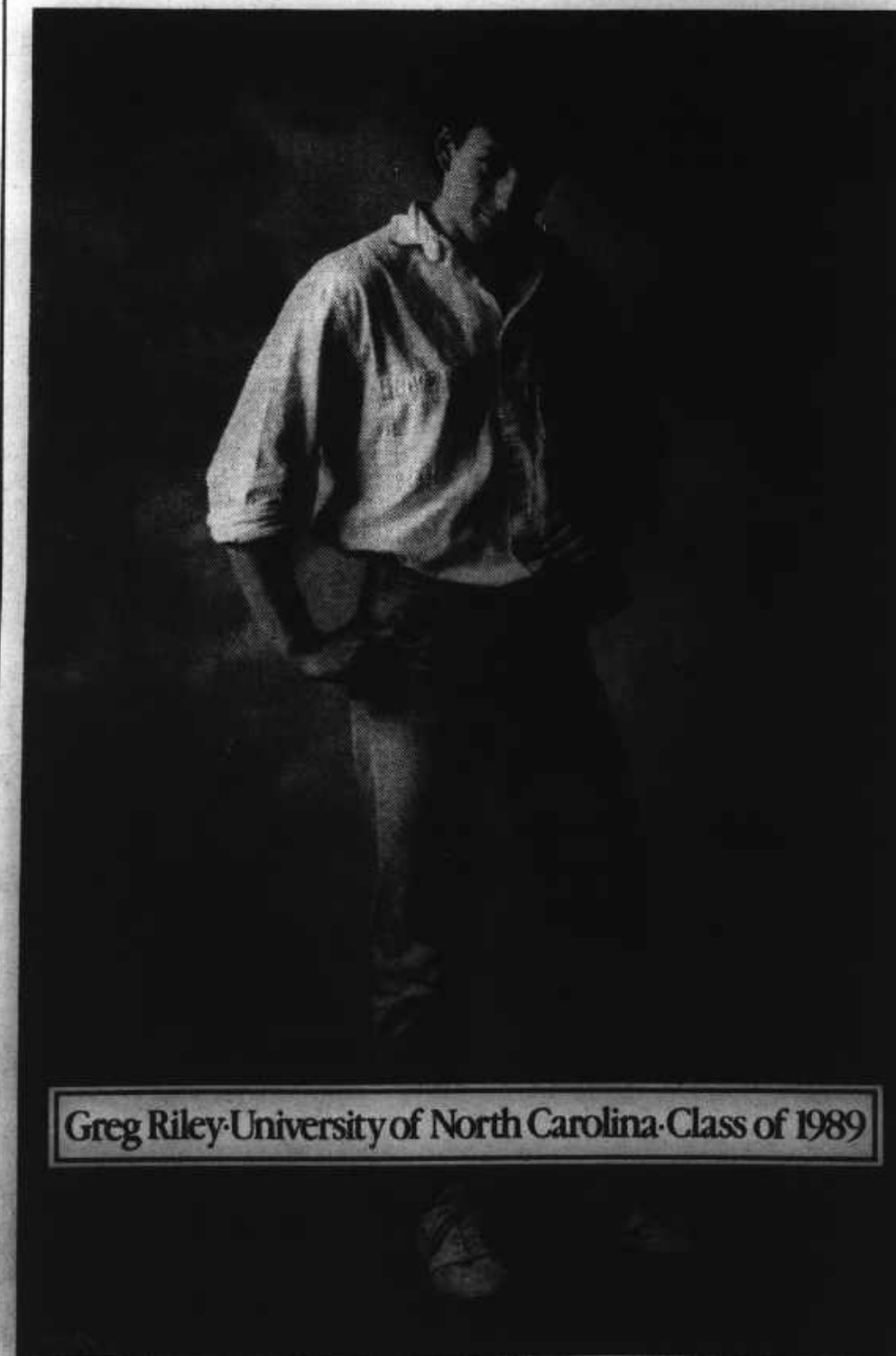
While many schools report condom sales are lagging, at Colorado, officials said in September that sales have increased by \$112 for 1988 in the 46 condom machines across the Boulder campus.

A number of schools still don't want the machines around. Adminis-

trators at the universities of Utah and Missouri and St. Bonaventure and Oklahoma State universities recently rejected proposals to install condom machines because of moral implications.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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More Sports

Holloran is more than the typical college student

By Pat Laverty
Staff Writer

"I have nothing but good things to say about Ann Marie," said Keene State professor and softball coach, Charlie Beach. Ann Marie Holloran is a senior, co-captain of the volleyball team, varsity softball player and in the eyes of her coaches, an all-around great person.

Ann began playing volleyball in the seventh grade for the Springstead Junior High School in her hometown of Nashua, N.H. She later went on to play for Nashua High, helping her team to the state tournament her junior and senior years, while also being a co-captain her senior year. In high school, Ann also enjoyed her time playing on the varsity basketball and softball teams in route to her being named the "Female Athlete of the Year" for 1986.

Since bringing her athletic talents to Keene State in 1986, Ann has par-

ticipated in the varsity volleyball and softball programs each of her four years. Her only setback was her junior volleyball season, when she had ankle surgery and had to sit out the year. Like the true team player that she is, that year Ann took on the role of the manager, and statistician for the team.

Ann feels that a large reason for her success is due to the great support she gets from her family. "My parents are my role models. They give me support by being at all the games." She also had nice things to say about her volleyball coach, Trilby Whitcomb. "She's always there for you as a friend, she cares about her players and she always gives 110%."

Ann's Coach returned her sentiments: Coach Whitcomb stated, "Ann is an outstanding player and leader on and off the court. She doesn't say much but when she does, it's very meaningful."

Ann also practices as hard as she

plays. "I don't think there's a second that she lets up in practice," said teammate Corrine Haselton. "She's very hard working (in practice), she takes volleyball very seriously," felt teammate Pam Szymanski. Coach Whitcomb also stated, "Some days I'll just wear her out, but she's always up to it." Always looking on the bright side, Ann is glad that her "hard work is paying off" as she was named the co-captain this year, along with Sue Nichols.

Ann has a different perspective on Keene State athletics and competition in general. "The competition part is secondary. I like meeting all the people and some will be friends for a lifetime." She also enjoys the part that most athletes dislike, the travelling. "I like to see the country. I've been to Florida with the softball team, this year we're hopefully going to California."

Graduation day at the end of next year will be a very sad day for Keene

State athletics. That will be the day that Ann Marie Holloran leaves Keene State College with her bachelor's degree in Physical Education. She will hopefully be a Phys.

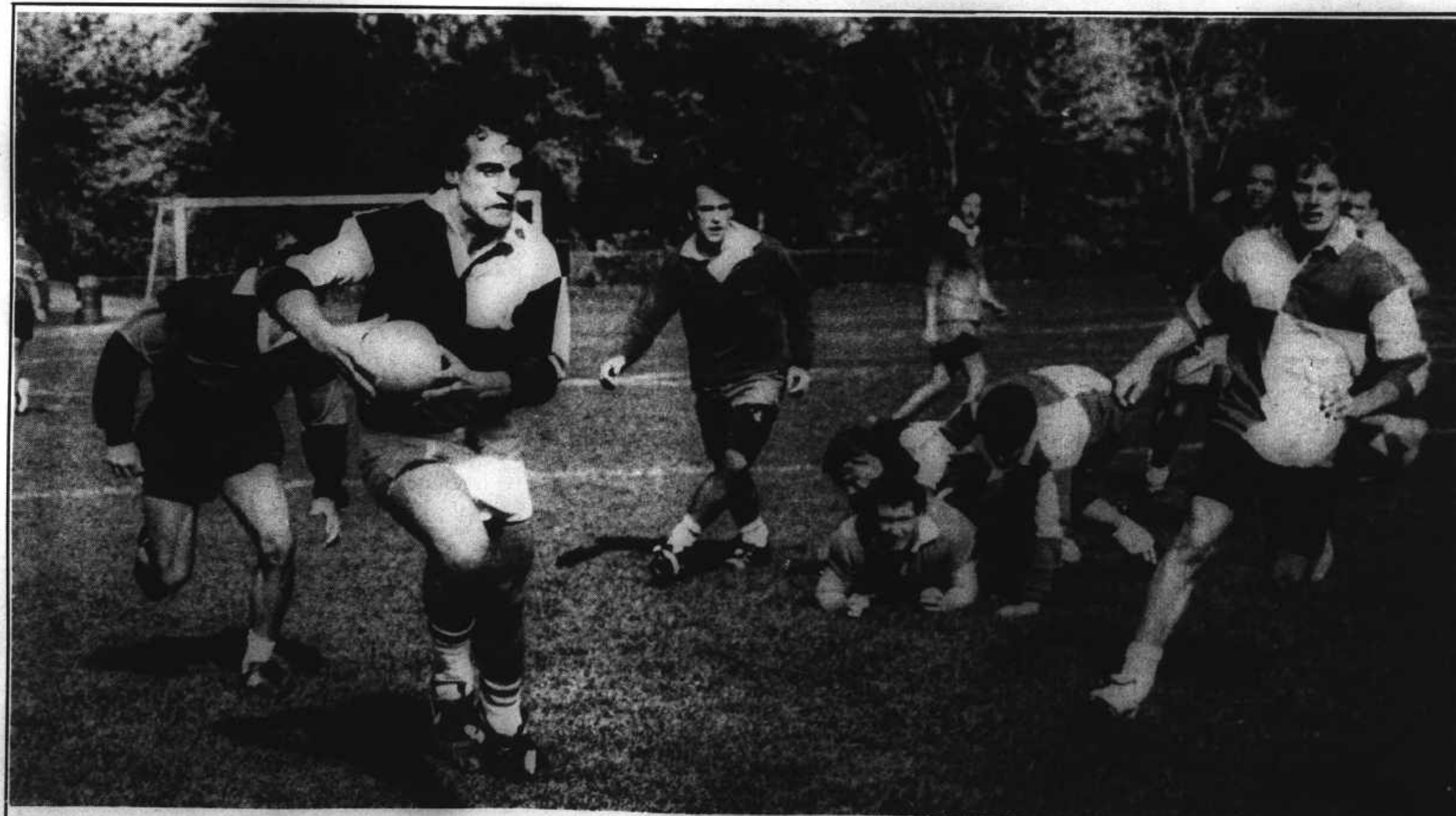
Ed. teacher at a high school, and a coach. But, it's not over yet. There's still another month left of volleyball and a whole softball season!

Sports Briefs from the Associated Press

National Football League owners have gathered in suburban Dallas with the intention of selecting a replacement for Pete Rozelle, who announced his retirement this past March. In July, it appeared current New Orleans executive Jim Finks would get the nod.

A spokesman for a suburban Minneapolis hospital says Minnesota Vikings linebacker Scott Studwell remains in good condition. However, there is no word on the exact nature of Studwell's illness. The Vikings say Studwell suffered dehydration during last weekend's game against Detroit.

He's 61-years-old, but hockey's all-time leading scorer wants to come back. Gordie Howe, who ended a 26-year career in 1980, would like to play one game in the 1990 for one of his old teams, the Hartford Whalers, so he can say he appeared in six decades. Howe began skating with the Detroit Red Wings in 1946. Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky needs just seven points to break Howe's career point total 1,850.



Keene State College alumnus Ray Aramini drives for a tri in the rugby club's annual alumni game held during "Passport to the World" homecoming weekend.

Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Classifieds

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - Acoustic guitar with case and has new strings. \$100 or best offer. Leather Jacket - Women's size 14. Good condition. Best offer. Contact Kim in Butler Court 330B.

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Meetings

\$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 44.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, an organization promoting human rights, will be holding a meeting in the Henry Davis Room in the Arts Center, on Tuesday, October 24th at 7:30 pm. A short film on Amnesty's current Chile campaign will be shown. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Notices

EDUCATION MAJORS—The PPST test will be administered on Saturday, November 18, 1989, and Saturday, January 27, 1990. Sign ups for the November test are now taking place in the Teacher Education office, Elliot Hall. Whether you are taking the test in November or January, come to the teacher education office and pick up valuable support services information which will help you in the preparation process.

JOIN US for the season premier of KSC-TV, Thursday Oct. 12, 4 and 6 pm on the KSC info. channel or on citywide cable channel 14, at 5:00.

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BETHANY—bet you never thought you'd get your own Equinad, huh? Stay happy, things will work out O.K. I promise. Even if you never DO listen to me!! Ha-Ha!! Love, Your Roomie!!

MARA M., Could you please return "Sheila" to the holding shelf at the library or leave it with a cashier at the commons. Thank You. Steve.

L.P.G. What is your favorite kind of food? K.O.

TOM—To our favorite DJ on WKNH. Keep up the good work. We Love Ya - Renae and Jenn.

THE BROTHERS OF SUMMER TWO—Remember Shoe did it all! Shoe we luv ya! Scooter & The Brothers

DARBY—you will be housed...Arduously. L

ROB—I am now looking forward to Geography class much more. Kate

HANS, FRANZ, Flabber house woman, Beanie - It's getting colder... Just remember that!

Classified and Equinad Policy

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

FRANZ, Dinner this week-end?

S. You are someone I can talk to...S

TO BUDDEE NUMBER 2 AND 3 - To a great set of buddies. Come visit. I miss you! Buddee #1

L.N. - Happy Anniversary! The last year and 5 months have been wonderful. I love you more everyday!!! -Love, forever! L.P.

JEN—Thanks for the wonderful talk at the pond. I know I feel better. How about you? Keat

BRIAN, so when is story time? Kate

ALYSON, MELLISSA, Heather, Jen, Jill, and Tami—I love you all thanks for the support. Love, Marlisa.

HEIDI—I want to get to know you better. Mark

WEST END BOYS (J.C.), Ring our bell! East end girls (K.K.S.)

BETH, STACEY AND MELS—Thanks for a TERRIFIC 21! You rule! I'll say two words: Oreo Cookies! And one last word: The Pub is sick! What a great time Wednesday night! -The remaining Roomie.

THE TOECURLERS will leave you sticky, broke, and confused!

JENN—With two N's. To a great friend even when you don't have any make-up on. Love, Your Roomie.

HEY WENShave those legs—The Scotch Society

Mother Goose & GRIMM By Mike Peters



Sports

Owls soccer captures two wins during week

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

The Keene State Owls Men's soccer team won two consecutive games to sweep their opponents in last week's competition. Sophomore Jim Prouty celebrated Homecoming weekend with three goals against the University of Lowell Chiefs. The Owls showed strength on both the offense and defensive ends of the field, as they defeated Quinnipiac College 4-0, and the University of Lowell 4-1.

In the game against division rivals University of Lowell, the Owls jumped out quickly, as Jake Cahoon hit the back of the net, just under three minutes into the contest. The Owls continued to pull ahead as Jim Prouty

scored his seventh goal of the season a short time later. Lowell made a slight comeback when they put the ball past Owl goaltender Kirk Gilliland, to make it 2-1. This resurgence by the Chiefs was quickly halted as Prouty walked in and punched the ball past the Lowell goaltender, to earn his eighth goal of the season.

Not stopping there, Prouty put the Owls up 4-1 when he found the net for the ninth time this season. With his hat trick, Prouty ended the week with five goals, and continues to lead the team in scoring.

The team will now travel to Manchester to lock up against St. Anselm's College, on Wednesday, October 11. The team will be carrying a 5-5-2, overall record, and a 2-2 record in their division.

Lady Owls post two consecutive shut-outs

By Louis Gendron
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls soccer team finished last week with a string of shut-out victories and one tie, improving their record to 7-2-1. The Owls defeated St. Anselm's 2-0, L.I.U. 3-0, A.I.C. 6-0, and tied Merrimack 1-1. Coach Bert Poirier said of Merrimack, "They always play

tough."

The Lady Owls hope to continue their success against future opponents. "We have the toughest part of the season ahead of us, playing mostly Division I teams so we should see what we're really made of," Poirier also noted that a few players are on the verge of breaking school records. "As long as we stay consistently motivated we should be o.k."

Prouty and Robinson snag Athlete of Week honors



Jim Prouty, from the Men's Soccer team, receives the honor of Athlete of the Week. Only a Sophomore, Prouty leads the team in scoring, with 9 goals. This past week, he earned a total of 10 points, scoring 5 goals.

Philo Robinson, from the Women's Soccer team, receives the



honor as female Athlete of the Week. Robinson earned a total of 10 points, as she scored 4 goals, and had two assists. Robinson has 16 goals on the season, which puts her 4 goals away from breaking the schools record of 20 in one season. This was set back in 1983, by Lauri St. Pierre.



Freshman Matt Crayvus takes control of the ball during the Owls 4-1 Homecoming victory over the Lowell Chiefs.

Cross country teams garner top 10 finishes

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

The Keene State College cross country teams were on the road last weekend, and returned with some impressive results.

The men travelled to Lehigh University and finished eighth overall in the Paul Short Memorial 10-kilometer race. The Owls were led by Rob Edson who finished fourth overall in a time of 31:40. Other finishers for the Owls included Shane Brainerd, Steve McSweeney, and Chad Banford, who finished 47, 48, and 77, respectively. This greatly improves the Owls chance to be ranked, as they defeated three nationally ranked teams.

The Women competed in the Codfish Bowl in Boston's Franklin Park.

The Owls finished second led by two top ten finishers. Tanya Horne finished 5 in the 5-kilometer race with a time of 20:18. Teammate, Olga Pardo was running third most of the race, but unfortunately got lost and had to settle for eighth place with a time of 21:03.

Owl field hockey finishes successful road-trip

By Ben Rich
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls field hockey team finished out their road trip on Saturday, tying Bridgewater State 1-1.

Jen Perry scored the only goal for Keene with Amy Costa assisting.

In their previous game, the Owls downed a threatening Plymouth State, 3-2. Paula Melowski regis-

tered a pair of unassisted goals and Lori Osterberg chalked up one more, with Amy Costa assisting.

Coach Watson's team will look to even up their win-loss column today at home against the University of Lowell at 3:30 pm. The Lady Owls are also home this Saturday, October 14, against St. Michael's College at 12:00 noon.



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 6 Wednesday, October 18, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

1930s mural rediscovered in Drenan

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

A mural painted in the late 1930s around the stage in Drenan Auditorium has been "rediscovered" and has prompted a committee, set up by the vice president of academic affairs, to determine whether it is worth saving, according to several committee members.

The mural, painted in 1938 by Gladys Brannigan, was funded by the federal Works Progress Administration (WPA) and depicts the city of Keene during the colonial era, according to an article in a September 27 article by the *Keene Sentinel*.

Although the mural's existence has been known by many in the college and Keene community, Alan Rumrill, director of the Historical Society of Cheshire County, and Larry Benaquist, a professor of theatre arts and speech at Keene State, asked a restorer during the summer to determine whether the mural was still intact.

According to Rumrill the restorer scraped away 15 layers of paint and one layer of wallpaper in a two-foot section before reaching the mural. In this section, a woman's dress was revealed.

"We knew that it was there, and not covered in 1952," said Rumrill. However, because records were lost,



The mural of colonial Keene in Drenan Auditorium as it appeared in the 1930s.

the reason the mural was covered is not known by Rumrill or college officials.

Rumrill noted that because of the time and money involved, it is not known whether the mural would be worth saving. "It is impossible to tell what condition it is in," he said.

For this purpose, a committee has been set up to research and make a recommendation on what should be done about the mural, according to R.

Michael Haines, dean of arts and humanities at Keene State.

Members of the committee include Ann-Marie Mallon, assistant professor of English; Maureen Ahern, director of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery; Alan Rumrill; and Henry Freedman, professor of art.

Haines, who is the chairman of the committee, indicated that the committee has been kept small to begin with, however, he said more people

may be consulted or added later on when the committee finds out more.

Haines said that right now the committee is studying several aspects of the project, including who owns the mural (since it was originally funded by the WPA, Haines is not sure if it is owned by the federal government, the state, or Keene State College), what is involved in the restoration, and sources of funding if the college should decide to uncover the

mural.

"We don't have a clue as to how much that would cost...it depends on the cost whether it can be restored," Haines said. Even though the cost is not known right now, Haines said he hopes the committee can make a recommendation by the end of this semester.

During a phone interview yesterday Ronald Paradis, director of college relations, said that "the attempt will be to make it (a decision) fairly soon." In addition, in an earlier interview with the *Sentinel*, Paradis pointed out that Parker Hall—where Drenan Auditorium is located—is scheduled for renovations next summer.

Whether or not the mural is uncovered, according to the *Sentinel*, the mural depicts a scene of colonial Keene with men holding muskets, settlers, and American Indians. Also included in the mural is a picture of Wyman Tavern, which is now a historic site on Main Street.

Although Gladys Brannigan died in 1944, her work can still be seen across the United States. According to the *Sentinel*, some of Brannigan's historical paintings can be seen at the Library of Congress, the American Museum of Natural History, and George Washington University, as well as in many city halls and post offices across the country.

Vandals damage art gallery sculpture

By Michael McShane
Staff Writer

"Landscape," the metal sculpture on the side of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery which was valued at \$45,000 in 1985, was recently damaged in an act of vandalism, according to several campus sources.

According to Maureen Ahern, director of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art

Gallery, the sculpture was created by the internationally renowned artist George Rickey for Sagendorph. Sagendorph donated the sculpture as a gift to Keene State College and the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Members of the maintenance department at Keene State removed one rod from the sculpture because it was bent out of proportion. According to Ahern, the costs to fix the sculpture

have not yet been determined. Whether or not it will be repaired depends on the cost.

Ahern said the college may decide to take down the sculpture after the damage estimates have been determined.

Ahern said that it is a question of if the student body are responsible

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California earthquake measured 7.0 on Richter

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

An earthquake on the San Andreas Fault in central California measured 7.0 on the Richter scale last night and caused several major power failures, fires, and a 50-foot section of the Bay Bridge in San Francisco to collapse, according to reports taken from the Associated Press wire and live ABC coverage.

The quake, which hit at 5:04 p.m. California time, lasted approximately 30 seconds and was felt for an 80-mile radius, from Sacramento to the center of the state in several Californian cities. The epicenter of the earthquake was lo-

cated approximately 10 miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 60 miles southeast of San Francisco.

California's Lieutenant Governor, Leo McCarthy said this was the "strongest earthquake to hit the San Francisco area since 1906."

Although the full extent of the damages and injuries had not yet been determined as of late last night, it is known that a 50-foot section of the upper level part of the Bay Bridge collapsed causing two cars to drop on to the lower level, according to a reporter for ABC News. However, according to the report, all of the people in those cars were safely removed.

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