

Sports

Lady Owls rip through Mercyhurst and LeMoyne

By Mike O'Neil
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Two different Keene State Women's Soccer teams made their way to Owl Stadium this weekend. The real Lady Owls were charged up and could not be stopped. The evil impostors were much slower and tired looking. Although they looked exactly alike on the outside, the only similarity between the two is they both won. The Lady Owls raised their record to 7-0 this weekend with a 3-0 victory over Mercyhurst College (ranked #4 in the country) and a 2-0 victory over New England Collegiate Conference newcomer LeMoyne College.

First the story of the real Lady Owl's...

The Lady Owls started Saturday's contest with Mercyhurst very aggressively. Throughout the first half, both teams knocked on each other's door step. With 23:02 left in the first half, Jen Sattler booted a towering cross toward the Mercyhurst goal. Jeanne McNamara dashed toward the net and headed the ball past goalkeeper Kristen Balon. McNamara's first goal of the season, however, was denied when defender Mia Uryki snatched the ball inches from the net and cleared it away.

Mercyhurst's biggest chance came with 6:49 left in the half. Midfielder Lori Hamblin collected a loose ball and lofted a shot from 20-yards out that nicked the top of the crossbar and trickled over.

From that point on, the Lady Owls

pushed the Lady Lakers all over the field. With 3:10 left in the half, Dianna Souza smashed a corner kick toward the Mercyhurst goal. Sattler collected the loose ball and pinballed it off a Mercyhurst defender and into the goal for her fourth goal of the year, and more importantly, a 1-0 lead going into halftime.

"Dianna sent a gorgeous cross, it got bobbled around and fortunately I was at the right place at the right time," said Sattler.

"I think that goal boosted our confidence level and it maybe brought them down a little bit," said Souza. "I think the goal lifted us up to know that we could beat this team," said Women's Head Coach Denise Lyons.

Now playing with momentum and confidence, Mercyhurst could do nothing to stop the Lady Owl attack. For the first five minutes of the second half, Mercyhurst tried tripping, pulling jerseys, and holding on to arms.

With the Lady Lakers scrambling on defense, Joy Rodrigo bolted down the right side and crossed a ball that deflected off a Mercyhurst defender. A wide open Abby Bartlett charged the loose ball and blasted a shot into the back of the net.

"The goal was kind of like a catalyst," said Women's Assistant Coach Heather Doucette, "It gave us even more confidence and we kept rolling from there."

Five minutes later, Allyson Meler drained the Lady Lakers. With 35:37 remaining in the game, Meler ripped a 20-yard direct kick just under the

crossbar, giving the Lady Owls an impressive 3-0 victory.

"I was just thinking about putting it into the right corner," said Meler. "I curved it in and it went right over her (goalkeeper Kristen Balon) head." From then on the Lady Owls clamped down on defense. Goalkeeper Jen Dowd saw just five shots come her way, with her first save coming 61:27 into the game. The shutout is Keene State's fourth in six games.

"I thought it would be a 1-0 game, maybe even a tie, but not 3-0," said Lyons. "Even with a three goal lead, I was still nervous because Mercyhurst is a team that can come back right away and beat us."

Then there was Sunday....

With the real Lady Owls tied up in closets all over campus, their evil twins took the field against LeMoyne College. Right from the start, the Lady Owls looked physically and emotionally drained. Ten minutes into the game, LeMoyne forward Sheila Doyle hammered a shot that was deflected by Keene defender Dawn Rothwell. The deflected shot came back, hit Doyle and bounced straight up into the air, forcing goalkeeper Jen Dowd to tip the ball over the crossbar.

LeMoyne then sat back on defense, at times using only one offensive player with the remaining ten battling on defense. With 12:21 remaining in the first half, Sattler broke through the Lady Dolphin defense only to be taken down to the turf by defender Ellen Kunkel. On the ensuing direct

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Freshman forward Joy Rodrigo appears to be performing a ballet move, but is actually trying to outduel a LeMoyne player in Sunday's 6-0 win.

Keene State Rugby Club beat North Adams, 19-15 Women ruggers trounce Lyndon State

By Rob Huckins
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The Keene State men and women Rugby Clubs had a profitable weekend, with the men extending their undefeated record to 3-0 by beating North Adams State, 19-15, and the women beating Lyndon State College, 27-0.

In the men's game, the day didn't start out as well as the team would have liked, as North Adams began the game with a try off of its first possession to take an early 7-0 lead. Despite the cold and wet conditions, Keene State was able to pull together and put points on the scoreboard. This started with a play executed by

forwards Richard Descoteaux and Dan Jenkins which tied the game at seven apiece.

"We worked on this particular play for the first time on Thursday, and we were not sure how well it would work," said Keene State Rugby President Steeve Breton. "But it turned out to be one of our best plays yet." Keene State went ahead 14-7 with quick ball movement by the backs, feeding Dan Jenkins for his second try of the game. But Jenkins missed the extra point, keeping the score 19-7.

North Adams managed to push Keene State deep into their own zone,

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Agony and ecstasy-As a group of Lady Owls celebrate their first goal Sunday, a LeMoyne player kneels.

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Keene Police dog Eiko tears apart a box containing a small amount of cocaine in response to officer Bruce Bouche's commands, Tuesday during the Health and Safety Awareness Fair

New Hampshire student leaders meet at Keene State College

By Martin Dionne
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Faculty salary needs and the impact they will have on students were the primary topics of discussion at the University System Student Board's (USSB) meeting last Saturday. Tuition costs and meeting students' financial needs were other subjects discussed at the noon meeting held in the Harry Davis Room in the Keene State College Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The board of trustees was made aware that the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) faculty salaries are not even comparable to those in the region or the nation. The USSB is working with the USNH Board of Trustees to solve this problem.

A possibility for solving the low salary issue is to receive state funding. However, recently state funding allocations have been rare. Reallocating funds by dropping programs and cutting majors and minors is another choice. A third choice being considered by the colleges is raising tuition.

Raising tuition is not something that Student Trustee Sean Palmer was in favor of, "However I understand that there was a budget shortfall that we all had to adjust for."

The University of New Hampshire is considering a raise in in-state tuition. UNH representative Gavin Breham said he feels that out-of-state students are subsidizing in-state students.

If in-state tuition is increased, it would be counterbalanced with

expanded financial aid packages and reinvestment in the financial aid department.

"That way people who can pay for it will and those who cannot will receive the expanded packages," said Breham.

Palmer said that the board of trustees is already considering this option.

Another solution discussed by the board and also brought up by UNH representatives is the creation of a financial aid package by USNH. It would be only available to New Hampshire residents to avoid federal and state conflicts over aid and loans.

Breham said he feels that students could be more in control of their money through such a plan.

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College works to clarify judicial system

Judicial training process questioned by Student Body President Boynton

By Bridget Fulton
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College-wide judicial training last week represented the start of a revised judicial system designed to accurately and fairly represent the entire Keene State College community.

Judicial trainees can nominate themselves, or be nominated by the vice president for student affairs, vice president for academic affairs, residential life, or the student body president. Nominations by these members of the campus community are supposed to ensure the judicial officers are representative of the college population.

However, Josh Boynton, student body president, said he was not notified of the judicial training that took place last week and therefore did



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Dr. Andrew Wilson and Judie Hildebrandt discussing issues at the Judicial Training program on Thursday evening.

not nominate anyone for the judicial board. "I think the current way the judicial officers were chosen does not accurately represent the students," Boynton said.

Susan Bruce, judicial officer, said she disagrees. "Historically, anyone who wants to be on the judiciary and

expresses desire, is accepted with open arms," Bruce said. "I think everybody is hung up on this thing that happened two years ago and before when there were only a set number of people on those two boards, it got to be 'who is going to be on it and are they the best

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Non-traditional students on the rise on and off campus

By Norma Keezer
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In the past few years, there has been a significant increase in the number of non-traditional students that have been attending Keene State College. Judy Perry, coordinator of Adult Learner Services said the economy may have a lot to do with this increase. People are returning to school to gain a "higher education so they can get better paying jobs," said Perry.

Technically anyone 25 years of age or older, just starting college, is considered to be a non-traditional student. At Keene State, not only is age a factor, but anyone that has had a break in their education, or did not continue school because of other responsibilities, is considered non-traditional.

Non-traditional students are referred to the Continuing Education

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The facts about alcohol and other drugs at Keene State College

A recent survey comparing Keene State College students to a reference group of almost 60,000 college students from around the country has shown that Keene State has a higher percentage of students who have consumed alcohol. There is a 6 percent difference between the college and the reference group. This example does not show a large difference in behavior; there are greater differences in other parts of the survey.

Keene State began surveying students in 1990 to better understand the patterns of alcohol consumption and the consequences of heavy drinking. The survey (the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey) has been given each spring semester since, and the results have been positive.

"What we are looking at is 900 people being surveyed," said Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs. "Out of about 4500 or so [students] at Keene State, that is an excellent sample from a statistical standpoint. Twenty-five percent or so is a really good sample, so the numbers are valid."

To diminish doubts people may have about the validity of the survey results, Matthews explained that research has shown core surveys to be very reliable—people will under-report and over-report, but they do it to about the same degree, so everything balances out.

The number of students who consume alcohol on a regular basis has increased slightly each year. There was also an increase in negative outcomes from drinking, such as people missing class.

Matthews said, however that what is promising is there was an increase in the number of people who know that we have an alcohol and other drug policy and a prevention program. There was also an increase in the number of people who believe the administration is concerned about the problem.

Matthews described prevention as raising awareness about alcohol and other drug use first, changing attitudes, and finally, changing behaviors.

"Perhaps last year, we were somewhat successful in raising awareness, so now what we have to start looking at is attitudes and behaviors," Matthews said. "[Negative] behavior is something that went up a little bit. I would have loved to have seen [the numbers] go down, but I am not overly concerned that they did go up that little bit."

One part of Matthews' job at Keene State is to teach a one credit class called Alcohol and Personal Health, which he believes has been well received. He said people who take it are skeptical at first, but come out with a positive attitude about the class. Matthews said he thinks the class may be changing attitudes about alcohol.

"I hear comments like, 'I can't go out and drink casually anymore,' or 'I never knew I was really

College students spend approximately \$5.5 billion annually to purchase 430,000 gallons of alcoholic beverages.

Among those currently in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 will eventually lose their lives due to drinking.

at risk like this," Matthews said. "This makes me think they're at least hearing the information... Like I said, that first step is raising awareness and getting attitudes changed—I think we're addressing the attitudes too."

Matthews said the class is not going to solve all the problems, but will instead address them in a way that does not point fingers.

"It is not really lecturing at students. You are giving them information and they are the ones that now have the appropriate information that makes sense to them, that is non-judgmental. You are giving them the opportunity to make informed choices," Matthews said.

Matthews' position was created last year. He teaches two three-credit courses as well as the Alcohol and Personal Health class, and is in charge of supplying money for alcohol-free events. One event had speaker Will Keim do a presentation for the campus that seemed well-received by students.

"He was a very inspirational and motivational speaker. I'm trying to get him back for later in the year," Matthews said.

A program that has received support from Matthews is the Options Committee.

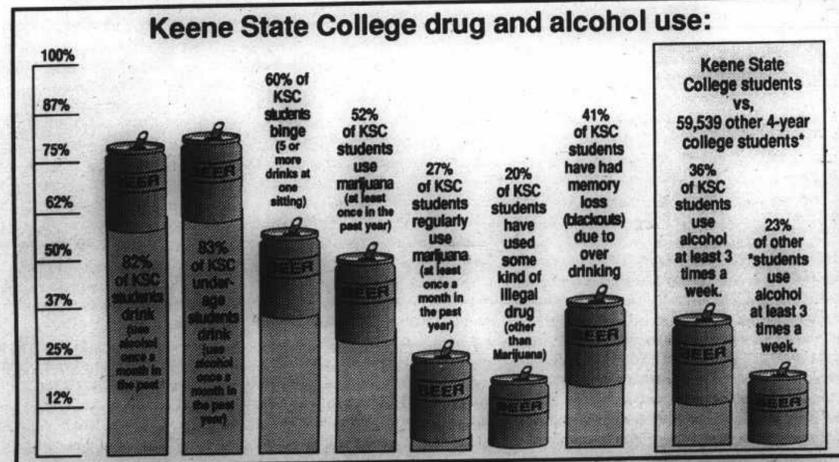
"[The committee] was started in the fall semester of 1991 by a group of resident assistants from Carle Hall who were concerned by a lot of students coming back drunk on weekends," said Jennifer Gorius, a resident assistant on the Options Committee. "There really wasn't much for them to do in the residence halls. So what we were hoping to do was, instead of having all the alcohol-free events in the Mabel Brown Room, to start bringing some events to the residence halls."

The Options Committee has received funding from the Hall Council, the KSC Support Network, and Residential Life. The group is using the Options Room in Carle Hall as its event room.

"Last year we held an open mike night, we had about 200 people there. The band On Four came, they performed for us and we had about 150 people; and then we have had dance parties," Gorius said. "All the events are free, with free refreshments and prizes."

"Our main theme is just to provide options to students so they do not say, 'Well there is nothing to do,'" she said.

Story by Melissa White



Statistics provided by Keene State College Core Drug and Alcohol Survey and the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention

Safety inspections begin

Announcements for inspections last all year

By Kim Anderson

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Monthly safety inspections in the residence halls have begun, but not without some procedural changes.

While in past years, students have been notified when the safety inspections took place, this year the inspections may come and go without the residents knowing they have happened.

"The policy for safety inspections has not changed in terms of what we look for. However, what we are doing, on the advice of the fire department, is basically making an announcement in most of the buildings, in the beginning of the semester for the entire year," said Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services.

By doing this, the Residential Life staff hopes to educate more students on the dangers of such things as multiple extension cords.

Henry said a lot of thought went into making the decision.

"We not only talked about it as a staff, and how we felt about it philosophically

but, we also talked to our vice president."

Some students are not concerned with resident assistants going into their rooms without them present to do these inspections, while others do not believe that it is right.

Claire Moulden, an exchange student from England believes that the inspections are wrong.

"We pay to be here. They don't have the right to come into our room," she said.

This year's method of inspections gives the student more of a chance to hide illegal fire hazards, resident assistant Charles Paul said.

"Last semester we did room inspections while checking fire alarms; we would key into everyone's rooms. This (the new policy) lets the residents know room inspections are this week and they can take care of it before the R.A. has to go in and document it," Paul said.

However, Henry said she had never heard of this policy before.

"Safety inspections were never to be done as part of the fire alarm. If staff is doing that as an additional check, that is fine, but the fire department will look for

that," Henry said.

When safety inspections are done, illegal paraphernalia, such as futons and candles, are removed from students rooms. They are usually held by a staff member until the student can take it home.

However, there is still concern over what is removed from the room without the student present.

Adam Mazzo, a Keene State College junior, said he moved off campus due to an incident that occurred during a pulled fire alarm.

"To begin with, they went into our room when we weren't there after a pulled fire alarm and took our futon. When we asked for it back the R.D., Dan Connelly said he lost it and would reimburse us," Mazzo said. "When we called back, he said he knew nothing about it."

Dan Connelly said he did not tell Mazzo that he lost the futon.

"What I told him was I would look in the other closets to see if I could find where the maintenance people put it. I

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On-campus drinking limited

New alcohol and drug policy draws mixed response

By Rod Hansen

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The 1992-93 Keene State College Alcohol and other Drug Policy has drawn mixed responses from the college community.

While some students feel the college needs to take a stand on alcohol abuse, others think the new policy may add to the school's alcohol problems.

The section of the policy which has caused the most controversy limits the amount of alcohol students can have in their rooms. Under the new policy, students of legal drinking age are allowed to possess two six packs of beer or wine coolers, one quart of liquor, or one half gallon of wine. The policy also states that a gathering of ten or more people during which alcohol will be served constitutes a party, and will require an alcohol function permit from the Office of Residential Life.

Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, said the college created the policy out of concern for Keene State student's safety. "If people are hurting themselves by drinking too much alcohol, it is the administration's responsibility to stop them," Matthews said.

Although Matthews said he feels the policy is fair, he has received mixed

responses from students and faculty.

"Some students feel the policy places too many restrictions on their drinking, but some administrators feel the policy is too liberal," Matthews said.

Joyce Coidakis, a residence assistant at Owl's Nest 2, said she agrees that students should limit their alcohol use, but simply restricting the amount they can drink will not solve the school's alcohol problems. "The school should provide more activities for students. Right now, people spend so much time drinking because there isn't anything else to do," Coidakis said.

Despite the lack of school activities, on-campus drinking may be declining this year.

Jim Rowell, residence director of Carle Hall, said he has experienced less problems with alcohol this year than in the past. "Students are placing more emphasis on having a good time without using alcohol this year," Rowell said.

Rowell also said that he has not yet had to discipline any students for having too much alcohol.

The new policy may cause problems for students who decide to drink over the limit.

The policy may cause even more alcohol related incidents in the city of Keene, Keene State junior Peter Duda said.

"Now, people are going to have to go out every time they want more

liquor. They could cause problems on the way to the store," Duda said.

There could also be problems with students driving to get more alcohol, Duda said. "If someone gets into an accident after drinking a 12 pack, the school would be liable."

Matthews said the college considered liability when it adopted the new policy.

"We have a responsibility to our students. It would be irresponsible of us to let students drink as much as they want," Matthews said.

Matthews also cites the number of alcohol related incidents on campus as a reason for the stricter regulations. "Keene State is above the national average for alcohol related incidents," Matthews said. Twenty-three percent of students surveyed nationally used alcohol three or more times a week, whereas 36 percent of Keene State students used alcohol three or more times a week.

A survey taken by the Keene State College Support Network last year of Keene State students reveals a number of disturbing facts about drinking problems on campus. Forty-one percent of the students surveyed said that they had experienced a blackout or memory loss because of alcohol.

"A blackout is a certain sign that someone has a drinking problem," Matthews said.

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Allison Meler right, attempts to gain possession in Thursday's 4-0 victory over Assumption College

Increased diversity gives boost to Keene classes

By Michelle Lewis

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Campus life at Keene State College is becoming more diverse.

Currently there are 60 international students here compared to seven just a year-and-a-half ago. The college has also gained teaching staff from countries such as Ecuador and China.

Lindy Coggeshall, coordinator of International Education, said having international students here is a plus. "If you are from America you have a 'shared American-ness' she said.

"If you grew up in Tibet and English is not your native language then you are doing a courageous and challenging thing studying here," she said. "The life experience is unmatched by people over here and each student brings a different cultural background to class," she said.

International education appears to be making a contribution to teaching at Keene State. Stacy Clark, a Keene State junior, has for her Spanish professor, Nina Nacher, who is from

Spain. You learn more with a foreign teacher, and there is more emphasis placed on the country than with an American who teaches Spanish.

"I feel students get a lot out of class," said Clark. "International professors are more qualified to teach languages. I can definitely see the difference now that I have a Spanish teacher," she said.

Amy Woods, a Keene State junior, said she feels the same way. "It was excellent to have a foreign teacher," she said. "You can hear how a language is really spoken. With an American teacher you can definitely tell it's not as natural. If a teacher has to struggle with composition it can be passed on to the student. You sense a level of comfort with foreign teachers," she said.

Woods is traveling to Spain next semester on an exchange program with the University of Seville.

"I had so much exposure to the language that I had a definite desire to become fluent," said Woods. She

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Trooper 'puter



Assistant Troop Commander Stuart A. Bates of the New Hampshire State Police shows Keene State student Loren Thresher the computer which records everything detected through the dashboard audio-video camera system.

Health and Safety Fair a success

By Chris Parent
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The Keene State College Health and Safety Fair, which runs Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., offers a widely diverse variety of events, in an attempt to give all students something of interest.

Approximately 20 booths are set up on the Fiske Quad by Appian Way, with various activities students can take part in to raise awareness about safety and health issues. These issues range from fire safety, to nu-

trition and fitness, to ski slope safety, said Vicki Farer-Feld, coordinator of health and safety at Keene State. Although the fair was originally just a fire-prevention program, it was later expanded to include other safety programs.

There is a great deal of programming taking place over the four-day event, and Farer-Feld said demonstrations showing how to use fire extinguishers, and a presentation of police dogs will be given. Also, the state police are showing off their new cruiser, which has a video camera to

help catch criminals in high-speed chases.

Students seem to have a favorable attitude towards the fair so far. "I saw a group of people gathered around the cruiser with the video camera, so I stopped and watched. The police officer was talking about driving while intoxicated. The fair seems very interesting so far," David Bisbee, Keene State junior, said.

Jesse Rivard, a first year student at Keene State, said more information

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Bridgit Digit gets a facelift

911 emergency service and other features added to phone service

By Jen Cucurullo
Equinox Staff

The Telecommunications Department recently added several new features to the phone system at Keene State College, including an emergency 9-1-1 service.

Bridgit Digit, the name the telecommunications department gave to the phone system, is continuously being updated with new services. One of the latest additions to the phone system is the 9-1-1 service, which is available from all phones campus-wide.

The new 9-1-1 service is an important step toward student and faculty safety on campus, Ron Galik, director of communications, said.

"This option is very important because New Hampshire doesn't have 9-1-1," said Galik.

With the new system, every time 9-1-1 is dialed, the phone system

automatically dials the number for Keene Mutual Aid, which offers services such as sheriff, Poison Control Center, Keene Fire Department, ambulance, and Keene City Police.

Another addition to the phone system is the name dial service, which allows campus phone users to type in the letters on the phone corresponding to the name or department of the individual whose number is needed. If the spelling of the subject's name is in question, simply type the letters that are known, and the computer will list several possible names.

"Name dial is a wonderful thing, because anyone on or off campus can use it," Galik said.

Also new to the phone system is the 0+ feature, which allows students and faculty to make credit card calls, collect calls, and allows in-state students to bill their calls to home. To

use this feature, first dial nine and then dial zero and the phone number. After hearing a tone, the user then has to enter their card number.

The final new feature is the addition of a musical hold. Anyone calling a department on campus, such as the bursar or registrar, will now be greeted by an "Audio Waiting Room" when placed on hold.

Galik said new updates will be made to the security on campus in the near future. "In less than two weeks there will be a 24-hour, seven days a week operator dispatcher room located in Elliot Hall. There will be an operator answering calls at all times," Galik said.

Installed in this room will be security radios, and dispatcher radios for resident directors and resident assistants.

"Ultimately, it will also have security television monitors hooked up to circuit cameras located all over campus," Galik said.

Campus News Briefs

Monadnock volunteer conference

The annual Monadnock Volunteer Conference will take place on October 21, from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Keene Recreation Center. The theme of this year's conference is to provide people who manage volunteers with information needed to make volunteer programs more effective.

Workshops include "People Raising: Tapping Human Resources", "Media Magic", "Ready, Willing and Able: Board Development Strategies", "Technical Issues of Volunteer Liability", and "Liability and Nonprofit Volunteer: Are You Covered?"

A panel, including volunteers with disabilities, and rehabilitation specialists Deb Borges and Cathy Thornton from New Hope New Horizons, will offer guidance on how to incorporate people with special needs into a successful volunteer work force.

The cost is \$15 which includes lunch and snacks. To register for the conference call Monadnock Volunteer Center, 352-2088.

Live video conference on nutrition to be shown at Keene State

A free public video conference titled "World Food Day: Nutrition-The Bridge Between Food and Health," will be shown live via satellite at Keene State College from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16.

The video conference will explore the factors influencing nutritional status throughout the world. Topics will also include national and international policy options, and support and protection of those at risk of hunger and hunger-related diseases. Phone-in questions will be answered after the presentation.

Professional development credits for participants are available through the American Dietetic Association for registered dietitians and dietetic technicians, the American Home Economics Association, and Catholic University for clergy and other social service professionals.

For registration and information contact the Division of Continuing Education, 358-2290 or 1-800-KSC-1323.

Women's leadership skills conference offered at Keene State College

Leadership Skills for Women in the Workforce is the topic of a panel discussion on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The discussion will take place in room 72 of Morrison Hall, and panel members will include, President Sturnick, Vice President Hickey, Vice President of Schleicher and Shuell, Joanne Fill; Assistant Professor of Management, Barbara Charkey; Director of Human Resources, Gaynelle Pratt; and Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Becky Brown.

A live video conference, "Breaking the Glass Ceiling," will begin at 1 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Issues discussed will consist of moving from manager to leader, developing a personal leadership plan, and building the credibility to reinforce authority.

Events are free and open to the public, and for more information about either of them contact the Continuing Education Office, 358-2290.

Psychologist will speak on mental health on Gaza Strip at Keene State College

A psychologist from the Gaza Strip, Dr. Fadel Abu Hein, will speak on the "Effects of Military Occupation on Families and Children," at 7 p.m., Oct. 6, in room 88, Morrison Hall at Keene State College.

Hein has worked with the Gaza Community Mental Health Program, and his lecture is free and open to the public.

Monadnock United Way Campaign

The 1993 Monadnock United Way Campaign is underway, and Keene State College will once again participate.

Every dollar contributed to the United Way can be directed to any number of charities in the Keene area, or to any other United Way office. Money donated is used to help support programs for the young and elderly, the sick, the homeless, and people involved in tragic situations.

For more information contact Pauline Dionne, campaign coordinator for Keene State, 358-2106.

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people'. Now, it's the more the merrier in this judicial pool and when a board hearing comes up, we look around and try to find out who is available to hear that case," she said.

Miscommunication between Boynton and Bruce resulted in Boynton's lack of knowledge about the training. He said he was planning to nominate eight students at the end of this week, even though judicial training already occurred.

Traditionally, the judicial office holds judicial training once a semester. However, Bruce said she is more than willing to hold another training session this semester to include Boynton's nominees.

The judicial process has been revised and clarified over the past few years.

"I've asked the judicial officer, Susan Bruce, to clarify the judicial process, and she has done that through putting together the materials that are now available in the student handbook, and updating those materials," said Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs.

In addition to clarifying the judicial process through the student handbook, the college is also working towards educating the campus about the judicial process.

"What we hope to do this year is do more campus education about the judicial system, on organizing with input from Susan, a judicial task force to come up with strategies to clarify any policies that might not be clear, and to put together a campus-wide educational process of the judicial system so everyone is aware and clear on how it works," said Hickey.

The judiciary system follows a specific set of steps. First, a complaint is made and if the complaint is determined to be a violation of the code of conduct, a hearing is called. The judicial board has time prior to the hearing to carefully go over the information which includes witness accounts and all members affidavits, Bruce said.

The judiciary system was set up to help students and board members learn, grow and give back to society for various unacceptable behavioral choices, Bruce said.

"We're a community of people coming together to learn from and with each other," Bruce said.

There needs to be an environment conducive to this learning, she said. Everybody involved in the process will grow in different ways. The accused have to take responsibility for their misconduct, listen to why it is considered misconduct, and come out of the process realizing these are the choices they made and therefore must face the circumstances, she said.

"It's not fair to look the other way and not allow them to review their behavior. No one benefits," Bruce said.

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Department so they can sign up to take a few classes before actually becoming full-time students. Once they have taken some classes through Continuing Education, they can then go through the admissions process to become matriculated.

Keene State College Admissions Director Kathryn Dodge said the the process of admissions is the same for non-traditional students as it is for traditional students. "A student is a student. When non-traditional students apply to Keene State, admissions always requests an official high school transcript, in many cases to be used only for auditing purposes," said Dodge. The admissions office also asks non-traditional students to give them any other information on work that

they may have done at other colleges.

One exception to the admissions process is that non-traditional students are not required to take SAT's. This is why admissions usually suggests that the students take some classes with Continuing Education, then they have something to base an acceptance upon.

Having been a non-traditional student herself, Perry said she understands the anxiety these students go through when they come back to school. There are many services available on campus if students are having problems. "Anything that is open for the traditional students is open for the adults also," said Perry. This includes classes also, all classes that are offered at Keene State are open to any student, it does not matter if they are

traditional or non-traditional.

As of September, the number of adult learners registered for courses at Keene State was 1059, a little more than 25 percent of the total number of students. This figure does not include graduate students. This is an increase of 59 students from last year.

It is expected that by the turn of the century, non-traditional students will out-number traditional students at Keene State.

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, agreed that the economy is a big factor for why the number of non-traditional students has risen. People are being laid off, and businesses are shutting down in some cases due to the lack of money.

Most people coming back to college are in hopes of getting better jobs with higher pay when they are finished. Hickey said that Keene State on a whole actively "encourages" adult learners to continue their education.

The college can benefit in many ways by having non-traditional students bring personal experience into the classrooms. Hickey, Perry, and Dodge all agreed that by integrating non-traditional students with traditional students the college is gaining insight to what is really going on in the outside world. Perry said that she finds most traditional students on campus are very warm and accepting of non-traditional students.

Ken Johnson, a non-traditional student at Keene State said he did not start

college until the age of 23. Johnson went directly from high school to the Navy where he spent the next four years of his life. The main reason for going into the Navy in the first place was "to pay for college," he said.

Like many others, Johnson was uncomfortable at first returning to school. He had been out for so long, but he says he has now gotten used to the routine. Johnson did not get matriculated immediately, instead he took one class to start out with through the continuing education office. After taking this class, he followed the admissions process to become matriculated.

Johnson feels that he has a lot to contribute to his classes, and he likes to tie his personal experiences in with discussions.

Johnson is now 25 and has decided to be a physical education major. He wants to get his teacher certification in this field. At first he started out as a communications major, but changed his mind and went into the physical education program.

Johnson said at times it is hard to integrate with the younger students, but once they get used to the idea that he is there for the same purpose as they are "to learn," then things are fine.

Jessica Nordlie, a traditional student said that having non-traditional students in her classes does not affect her in any way.

"They are just the same as every other student on campus, they are here to get an education, just as I am," Nordlie said.



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Editorial Page

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Setting an example for UNH

Keene State College is a school with a dream which is at least sincere, if periodically questioned and criticized. It is difficult to imagine any student on this campus having led a sufficiently sheltered existence so as not to be familiar with Vision 2000. For any cave-dwellers among us, this plan calls for the transformation of Keene State into the public, undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000. Just how successful this may be is not yet clear; what is clear is that recent attitudes displayed at the University of New Hampshire in Durham are accelerating Keene's move to a plateau atop its mother campus. The attitudes toward sex crimes unveiled by some UNH athletes would indicate a possibility that, in this area, they are accepting a more antiquated Vision 1000.

A serious problem not relegated to any one campus was illustrated recently when a group of UNH athletes jeered and heckled actors during a program enacted to increase awareness of sex crimes. This conspicuous minority of participants, apparently uneasy about dealing with the topics at hand, displayed disrespectful and rude attitudes reminiscent of junior high students, at one point yelling "fag" and "homosexual" to one man detailing the sexual abuse he received as a child at the hands of an older man, according to an Associated Press story distributed in New England.

Sexual assault and rape, particularly the sensitive topic of date rape, are among the most pressing cultural issues with which college students are faced in today's increasingly sexually conscious atmosphere. Everywhere we turn, we see telltale signs that a greater respect for others and their personal feeling of safety and ease are forging a greater respect for personal individuality and the respect of personal wishes. A greater emphasis upon the prevention of sexual discrimination, harassment, and assault is evident in workplaces, entertainment establishments, and yes, college campuses.

Though it was but a small number of UNH students who were seemingly incapable of mature behavior in the presence of a mature topic, the incident served effectively to provide widespread negative publicity about the weak intellectual posture of that segment of the student body. Such asinine and callow projections of immaturity and insensitivity create an underlying sense of ill will toward a campus for potential students, fairly or unfairly, which a public relations department may never be capable of overcoming. It is incumbent upon the Keene State administration, if Keene is to truly be viewed in the most positive of lights throughout New England, to ensure an environment in which such destructive displays of senselessness are discouraged, as well as one in which the reality of the current sex crimes issues is met with logic, decency, and respect.

Keene State is not in a position to claim the exclusive moral high ground on the issues of sexual conduct. We have experienced our own share of such difficulties including sexual assault and rape, events which have tarnished the image which we wish to portray to neighboring towns and states. Nevertheless, efforts to educate and promote increased awareness are in place, with a general reception far better than the hostile display at UNH.

As part of Vision 2000, the UNH campus is frequently directly or indirectly held forth as a milestone to be achieved and then superseded. It is to be hoped, however, that in the area of sex crime determent, such a glance at the Durham campus would be a backward glance far over the shoulder. If our vision is to become a reality, this must be the case.

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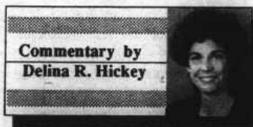
Dedicated staff help college fulfill its role

For many years I served as a faculty member who was somewhat aware of Student Affairs but had a minimal understanding of the role and responsibility of some of the unseen, and many times publicly unacknowledged, staff who work with students in a variety of ways outside of the classroom.

I now have the privilege of serving as Vice President for Student Affairs under the leadership of President Sturmick and Vision 2000. We all agree that the academic mission of Keene State College is pre-eminent and that in order to achieve our goal of academic excellence, we need a quality of life and a sense of community that motivates us all.

As Vice President for Student Affairs, I have learned, and been taught by true experts, how we develop and support community and individual students to achieve success. I have learned from working with the staffs in Admissions and Student Financial Management how we connect with students and their families. We do communicate, through our Admissions Office, what our expectations are regarding academics and conduct as well as how students can access financial aid. The number of students applying for aid has doubled in the last three years and at the same time state/federal regulatory requirements have grown.

As we work toward our goals for Vision 2000, the quality of our students and their purposefulness has grown. The message about who we



Commentary by
Delina R. Hickey

are and what we are about is communicated on our behalf by the Admissions Staff. We thank them for that, for working in connection with Student Financial Management, and for bringing students to Keene State College who share our vision. Once students are here to learn, study and interact, we have a true living-learning environment.

About 2,000 of our 4,700 students live on campus in our residential halls, under the leadership of Residential Directors, who are all professionals with degrees in student development and related areas. They train and work closely with student residential assistants, (students who use information they have learned in our classrooms as well as in the training they receive) to plan programs to support our academic endeavor. The Residential Life staff support the academic endeavor as they teach and work to assist students in their adjustment to college.

Our Academic Support Services (Aspire) assists our first generation college students, as well as students with learning challenges, providing the academic support for these students to succeed in our classrooms. While Aspire works with our college-age students, Upward Bound works with high

school students helping them to prepare for college and campus life.

An interesting and exciting new challenge this year is the new Americans for Disability Act. The implication of this piece of new federal legislation provides access to all qualified students with disabilities to higher education. This is occurring at an interesting time in the history of higher education, when resources are diminishing. A dedicated staff works with students and faculty on the common goal — student acquisition of knowledge.

We all recognize that students need medical attention, good health education and support services that the Health Services staff and the Counseling Center staff provide, both to individuals and groups of students. They are also available as support for faculty in dealing with challenges that present themselves in the classroom. We all benefit from the teaching that takes place in these areas that is reflected in the enriched experience students bring to the classroom.

There is a great deal of data to support the fact that students who are involved in activities outside the classroom do better academically than their less involved counterparts.

In speaking to the students who are involved in the leadership roles across campus, such as student government, and student organizations, I am struck by the maturity and sensitivity to others and the true

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To The Editor

Alcohol problems are being addressed

As the Special Assistant to the Vice President for Alcohol and Other Drug Programs since Sept. 1991, I have had the opportunity to discuss with many students their concerns about the use of alcohol and other drugs at Keene State College. Frankly, we have serious problems on this campus, as can be seen in the results of the 1992 Core Survey taken by 900 random students. The amount of alcohol consumed is greater than the national average for college students, and, as would be expected, the negative outcomes are greater than the national average. Negative outcomes of drinking or other drug use include but are not limited to 17.9% of students admitting to taking advantage of someone sexually or being taken advantage of sexually, 34.9% driving a car while under the influence of alcohol, 49.5% missing a class and 41.4% experiencing a blackout. (Copies of the Core Survey are available in my office, Joslin Room 216, 358-2866.)

Although we are experiencing these problems, many individuals and organizations have chosen to

My goal is not to limit the fun and enjoyment of college life, but to assist students in making choices about alcohol use that will not jeopardize their health...

address the issues. The athletes have been cooperative with their participation in the one credit "Alcohol and Personal Health" class. Granted, it is

required, but once in the classroom, they have been extremely receptive to hearing some difficult information. Other sports clubs have also voluntarily required their members to take the class. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time with them and look forward to continuing my work with the teams.

The Greeks have taken many positive steps in addressing the concerns of the administration with regard to alcohol consumption. They have participated in special training programs and are reviewing and adjusting their party management policies. Most Greek organizations have also voluntarily required their members to participate in the "Alcohol and Personal Health" course. Again, participation by these students has been extremely cooperative and receptive in dealing with the many difficult issues about alcohol use.

Some students have initiated the College Action Team, a peer support network. The Options Committee in Carle Hall has sponsored numerous entertaining and fun events. They will be sponsoring a World Series party in a few weeks that promises to be outstanding. And there are many other organizations that

have come to me seeking funds to conduct special events. Many more events are being developed and will be successful as long as students believe they can have a great time and attend alcohol-free events. These events address the statement, "There's nothing else to do at Keene State but drink."

In the past year, I have seen a subtle shift of attitudes in many of the Keene State College students. Many seem to understand that the administration is not trying to make this a "dry" campus. The establishment of my position and the KSC Support Network was designed to address a serious campus problem, high risk alcohol consumption. In addressing this problem, my goal is not to limit the fun and enjoyment of college life but to assist students in making choices about alcohol use that will not jeopardize their health, their safety or the safety of others, their college career and their futures. As always, I would appreciate hearing from individuals and/or organizations about their concerns or ideas about alcohol or other drug use at Keene State College.

JIM MATTHEWS

More students resolving than creating problems at Keene State College

Recently, much publicity has been given to the new police patrols in the neighborhoods around Keene State College. This effort to decrease noise and other disturbances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights is a serious effort on the part of Keene State College and the Keene Police Department to address the concerns of college neighbors. It should be pointed out, however, that while students have been identified as causing this problem, we have far more students involved in helping to resolve the problem. The efforts of Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez, Josh Boynton, and Seth Klainman have been particularly helpful. The cooperation shown by fraternities and sororities has also been extraordinary. There has been a well

thought-out and well-organized effort on the part of Greek organizations to publicize the need for neighborhood cooperation, to monitor their own parties and events, and to encourage other students to be helpful and cooperative.

It is particularly gratifying to see students out in the neighborhoods assisting with this effort by actually asking their fellow students to be more quiet, and encouraging them to move out of the neighborhoods rather than gathering there when leaving a house which they have been visiting. Congratulations and thanks are in order to our Greek organizations for their efforts toward resolving this problem.

ANDREW P. ROBINSON

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Opinion page

Should Bush have signed the Family Leave Act?

YES President Bush has gotten away with it again. Congress has failed to override his thirty-fifth veto ("veto", if you're Dan Quayle). And he has the nerve to call them uncooperative. Why does he continue to veto every bill that comes across his desk that would benefit the working class? An analysis of his latest veto, the 1992 Family Leave Act, will tell the story.

The Family Leave Act would require companies with 50 or more employees to offer up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in cases of illness or death in the family or the birth of a child. Exempted from this would be employees whose absence would be an economic liability and employees whose pay was in the top ten percent of the company's work force. The president claims that this bill would put a strain on the work force of a small business, but a business with a work force of 50 or more employees is just not that small. If you can employ 50 people in an economy that the President has helped make very unfriendly to small business, you are doing very well. And, when they are gone, you are not paying them. If they're essential to the day-to-day survival of your business, they are exempt from the bill. The smallest businesses are exempt as well.

Why does Mr. Family Values Bush object to this bill? He claims he wants a family leave bill, and has even slapped one together to try to fool the American people into thinking that it is just that "inefficient old Congress" again when they shoot down his bill, and there is no family leave policy at all. Don't be fooled. His bill is more proof that the stands for fuller pockets for business, not for family values. His bill provides businesses with fewer than 500 employees with a

\$1,200 tax break for every employee they allow a family leave to. That's it. It does not guarantee anything for anyone except money in the pockets of some business owner who is already saving 12 weeks worth of salary. The expected cost of this bill is \$500 million dollars a year, and it doesn't even guarantee family leave as a right. Those who work for huge corporations will not even have the hope of seeing the benefits of this pocket-filling. They will have to depend on the progressiveness of their employer to have the opportunity to spend time with a dying parent or a newborn child. Shouldn't this be a right rather than a privilege?

The President's concern, when vetoing any legislation, is either whether it is a missed opportunity to stick more cash into industry's bank vaults, or whether it is taking illicit profit out. The next test of the Congress is to override veto number 36, revoking most-favored-nation status for Chinese government-owned trade enterprises. China would have to account for and release political prisoners taken during the Tiananmen square demonstrations and ensuing massacre, stop the import of goods produced by prison labor, and allow U.S. Customs inspectors access to suspected prison labor plants. Pretty severe, huh? It would not touch private business operating in China. It would take money away from, and keep a watchful eye on a violent, repressive military regime. Unfortunately, it would also cut into the profits of American multinational business. That is why Bush said to hell with human rights and vetoed it. His concern for profit over human life here and abroad is why we should veto him in the next election.

-BRIAN URICK

TAKING SIDES

NO Once again President Bush nobly controls congressional promiscuity by vetoing the Family Leave Act. Congress constantly attempts to make love with the voter by prostituting American prosperity. This time it passed another family leave bill. In Bush's infinite wisdom, he vetoed the measure that would force employers with more than 50 workers to permit 12 weeks unpaid leave to raise a child or care for an ill family member.

The bill seems well-intentioned, but when examined, it does not work. First, 35 million people's jobs would have to be guaranteed for 12 weeks. This is three months during which an employer has to survive without an employee and guarantee their position back when the employee returns. Second, who can afford to take three months off with no pay? Not too many people. Third, the Democrats say that this would allow extra maternal leave to raise a child, yet most women are provided maternal leave, and many employers provide unpaid leave already without government mandates. Fourth, the government would be rearing its ugly head in the affairs of free enterprise. If Congress cannot even control themselves, how can it mandate even 5 percent of business in the United States, and who wants it to?

The common cry from the left is that Bush wants to cozy up to business. Like it or not, the reality is that business is powerfully intertwined with the economy. Since our economy is based upon the success of business, individuals do well when business does well.

This is not the first time there has been a Democrat effort to control business, nor is it the first time that family leave has been brought up. The ill-fated family leave of 1986 never made it. Then the democrat-liberal-socialists (known commonly as Democrats) wanted employers with 15 or more employees to grant up to 18

weeks of unpaid leave. In 1987, the same bunch of talking heads in Congress coughed up another bill, burdening business only ten weeks over two years and excluding some employees. Again in 1988, the Democrats attempted unsuccessfully to push through yet another bill to satisfy their agenda of making business buckle under the strains of taxation and regulation, thereby destroying the economy.

That year a brave and courageous young senator from Indiana attempted to amend the present bill to cover only maternity leave, making withholding of such unlawful. That brilliant senator was none other than Dan Quayle; liberals in Congress destroyed his amendment because it was not "progressive" enough.

Having done likewise in 1990, President Bush did the right thing to veto the Family Leave Act of 1992, which would have placed incredible burdens on business. In this already ailing economy, why would Congress try to push through a bill which would ultimately make it tougher on the average American. Firstly, they never felt the bill would pass, but, in an unethical and gross misuse of power, tried to portray Bush as weak on family values just over a month before the election. This is only amusing since the Democrats are the most socially irresponsible party in U.S. history. Secondly, they want to tighten their stranglehold on business. President Bush saved the country by removing the noose from the necks of business and free enterprise.

We should be used to seeing such actions from this self-serving and legislatively constipated Congress. Just ask yourself, why are they smiling when I have no job? The reason: they love it. Liberals keep their power by keeping people down and out of control of their own lives.

-SCOTT A. COHEN

Can Slick Willy be any worse than 'Poppy' and 'Bird-brain'?

My Tack-Tic for this week has a political slant to it, although I will try to avoid taking sides, if I can help it.

Whether or not Bill and Al are "better" or "worse" than George and Dan is actually a moot point for the moment. If there is anyone out there who honestly is of the opinion that we are better off than we have been for the last four years, not to mention the preceding eight which I won't even go into, then, by all means, let "Poppy" and the "Bird" (bird-brain?) have another four. If, on the other hand, there is any lingering doubt that we are not better off now than we were, then consider the possibility of letting "Slick Willy" and Tipper's hubby take the reins, or, to quote the ever-quotable Rolling Stone political humorist P.J. O'Rourke: "By all means, pull the donkey lever."

Will the country go up in economic flames if the Democrats or Perot win the election in November? We need a changing of the guard and we need it desperately. American politics needs a good shake-up, the shake-up needs to be drastic, and it needs to happen yesterday.

As I see it, we need a president who is ready and

willing to help us first. I don't know who that will be, but I will try to ensure that Bush and Quayle are not allowed a second chance. In my eyes, they have done nothing to pull our proud country out of the drastic economic tailspin that it has been in for the last few years. In fact, I believe we are worse off now than when we were suffering through the horrible recession that swept the country just ten short years ago. Does anyone remember that? I do. I was affected by it: I lost my job due to layoffs, and was unable to find employment for many painful months. Yet some would have us believe that the last 12 years of Republican domination have been just swell, that the recession was a result of the Carter Administration's failing, not the Reagan/Bush administration. Did I miss something? Did Carter actually preside over the country during a recession? I would be mistaken, but I don't think so.

My point is very simple. I have been a voting Republican now for 13 years, and still am one. This November, I do not feel that I can vote that way again. In the fourth year of Bush-isms and Quayle-isms, I

find myself re-evaluating virtually everything I have ever believed in as a Republican voter.

I was like many others. I didn't see it as a problem because I didn't want to, and I damn sure didn't want to elect the horrendously boring Michael Dukakis president. Nor could I cope with the fact that Mr. D. wanted the horrendously old Lloyd Bentsen for his running mate. But good old George went around looking presidential, while Mike went trudging around in a tank. It was definitely no contest.

For the last four years, the Republicans have been so busy trying to save the rest of the world that America has become a latch-key nation. After four-plus years of this sort of treatment, which has included being lied to on a seriously regular basis, they expect us to believe that now they are going to devote an adequate amount of time to us?

When I look back at the last 12 years, I see a literal vast wasteland that was once a proud America, which is now devastated by the greed of the "Me Generation," trickle-down economics, and broken promises.

Maybe Bill and Al can't get us out of this recession, but you can bet that George and Dan can't either, and they have already proved that. Changes need to start happening now, so that we will be sure to be on the road to recovery as early as we can be.

At this very moment, I could care less if Bill Clinton had an affair. I don't care whether or not he inhaled when he tried smoking marijuana. I damn sure don't give a rat's behind that he "dodged" the draft. In my opinion, the Republicans are playing double standards, and that just won't fly anymore. I'm sick of all their baffling B.S. when it comes to their performance record, or their commentary on Mr. Bill. At this very moment, it's totally irrelevant. What's not irrelevant is our economy, and that it is in dire need of a good shoring up.

I'm not here to tell you who to vote for, but I'll say this: "GET OUT THERE AND VOTE!!!" You owe it to your country, but more importantly, you owe it to yourself. Until next time, I'm outta here. And hope to see ya at the polls next month.

What do you think of the new dining service on campus and how could it be improved?

What's On Your Mind?

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Susan O'Brien, sophomore, Geography, "I work there and there are some good things, but overall, I think it's worse in terms of the food."



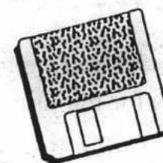
Paula Hoyt, junior, Education, "It sucks, it needs more variety."



Melissa Anderson, sophomore, Music Education, "I think the entrees taste better, but the variety isn't as good."



George Cuveillier Jr., junior, Journalism, "It's gotten better. The speed of serving needs to be increased."



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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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Dallas—Ross Perot, in his first network television ad as an Independent Presidential candidate, says the government is poorly run, and the economy has suffered from trickle-down economics.

He said there are no plans for dominating high-tech industries, there is no investment for growth, and there is no energy strategy. Perot said he does not relish the idea of putting his family through a campaign for The White House, and is running for president because he does not want to leave the country's problems to the next generation.

Washington—The Turner Broadcasting System, which is one of the nation's largest suppliers of cable television programs, is suing to block part of the new Cable Regulation Bill. TBS filed suit in Washington today, a day after Congress passed the bill over President Bush's veto.

TBS argues that a requirement of cable companies to carry regular over-the-air networks and local stations is unconstitutional.

The National Association of Broadcasters said it would participate in the suit in an effort to see that the provision is upheld.

Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina—According to a Bosnian defense official, Serb fighters have captured the northern border city of Bosanski Brod.

As a result of the recent takeover, the Serbs have widened a land corridor linking areas in eastern and western Bosnia, and they now hold nearly 70 percent of the republic.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



The University of New Hampshire

AIDS awareness week was celebrated at the University of New Hampshire campus last week.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, many students believe AIDS is not seen as a serious threat on campus.

Jeannie Bussiere, a student at UNH, said she thinks many students' attitudes about AIDS still have not changed. Bussiere said she overheard many students making comments about Magic Johnson's sexuality, when he announced his return to pro-basketball.

Among the programs offered in the dorms and classrooms at UNH, were speeches given by seven people living with AIDS. Also, an art exhibit by New York artist David F. Johnson, consisting of 33 homeless people with AIDS, was on display. Condoms and information packets about AIDS were handed out at the art exhibit.

An intern of the office of health education and promotion, Andrea Iger, said the attendance at the exhibit was a little disappointing, and she thought women were in attendance at the meetings and conferences in larger number than men.

Cork Board

Your guide to campus events and notices

• The Student Union •

The Student Union will host Monday Night Football in the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub) in the Student Union. Pre-game starts at 8:30; there will be free pizza and soda at half time; and raffles and a door prize.

Wednesday nights at 9, the Student Union will host The Comedy Connection. The program brings comedians from Boston to the T.O.P. Room. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Positive Action and AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region are co-sponsoring a Halloween Bash on Oct. 31, 1992. The event will be held at the Swanzy Community Center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Requested donations are \$5-\$10 sliding scale. For more information call (603) 659-8442.

• Newman Center •

Thursday, Oct. 8 the Newman Center will sponsor Movie Night. The movie, "THE MISSION," will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Newman Center on Main Street. Free popcorn, soda and hot chocolate will be available. For more information call Father Jim Decker at 358-2100.

• AIDS Services • for the Monadnock Region

AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Keene Public Library. Following a brief business meeting, participants will view a videotape about the Names Project AIDS Quilt which will be shown in Washington, D.C. Oct. 9 to 11. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. For information about the meeting and about the programs of AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region, call 357-6855 or 1-800-368-4357.

• Options Committee •

The Options Committee, a group of students dedicated to providing alcohol-free events (dance parties, open mike nights) for Keene State College students, is looking for more members. Meetings are held for lunch Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Carle Options Room in Carle Hall. For any organizations, Greek or otherwise, that need to fulfill a Community Service Requirement: the Options Committee needs your help. For more information about Options call Jen at 358-7538.

• Sigma Tau Delta •

The English Honors Society, Upsilon Phi Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, is looking for students who have an interest in English Literature and the Humanities. Although there is a requirement to join (an overall 3.0 GPA, a sophomore class standing or three English courses completed and at least a 3.0 GPA in those courses) the chapter still needs to have the participation of all interested persons to accomplish its expected accelerated amount of activities this coming year. General meetings are

held Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Tisdale Family Center off Wyman Way. All are invited. Call Dave at 358-8808 for more information.

• Video Conferences •

Oct. 14
PANEL DISCUSSION: A panel to address the issue of "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" will be held in room 72 of Morrison Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The panel will include time for comments and questions.

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LIVE BROADCAST: A live videoconference about "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" will include topics

such as moving successfully from manager to leader, how to develop a personal leadership plan, and building the credibility to reinforce authority. The conference will be held in the Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall from 1-3 p.m.

Oct. 16

LIVE BROADCAST: This program, titled "World Food Day: The Bridge Between Food and Health," deals with the support and protection of those most at risk of hunger and hunger-related diseases. The conference will be held in Elliot Conference Room A from 12-3 p.m. For more information call the Division of Continuing Education at 358-2290 or 1-800-KSC-1323.

Women's Leadership

Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in room G20 of Elliot Hall, Women's Studies and the President's Commission on the Status of Women are sponsoring a panel of four women who will discuss their experience attending Bryn Mawr College/HERS MidAmerica Summer Institute or the HERS New England Institute held at Wellesley College. HERS (Higher Education Resource) is a program to foster women's leadership in higher education. For more information call Nancy Lory at 358-2310 or Judy Lister at 358-2858.

• Presidential Debates •

A viewing of the presidential debates will be shown in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11. The viewing will be on a large screen television and is open to all—students and faculty.

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An Ignorant Eye

Keene State's literary magazine opens season with high aspirations and multitalented Tuli Kupferberg



Left-wing performance artist and poet Tuli Kupferberg is widely known for ridicule of President and Mrs. Bush.

Tuli Kupferberg, New York musician, performance artist, and writer will be performing, lecturing, and possibly even singing at Keene State College on Thursday, Oct. 8, at the T.O.P. room in the Student Union building. His lecture will include a slide show on the New York art scene, of which he is a major participant.

Kupferberg is best known as a founding member of the Fugs, a band which was a major voice for the far left during the 1960s. The Fugs were on the experimental edge of music, especially lyrically, doing things like setting William Blake to country-and-western music. *Rolling Stone* described them as "high-quality pornographic rock." Songs like "I Couldn't Get High" and others, some of which have unprintable titles, challenged and confounded the middle class values system, while songs like "Kill For Peace" became anti-war anthems and established the band as a political voice to be reckoned with.

Previous to the Fugs, Kupferberg had been a major participant in the Beat movement, a movement which spawned other notables, such as Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac.

In his multi-faceted career, Kupferberg has been a poet, dramatist, theoretician, cartoonist, and left wing magazine founder and publisher, in addition to being a musician and lyricist. His work continues to have a strong confrontational political edge, as evidenced on his latest musical work, "Tuli And Friends." In original songs and poems and in reworkings of other songs like John Lennon's "Revolution", which becomes "Evolution" here, he attacks, among others, the C.I.A. and the President. He once described himself in *The Sun: A Magazine Of Ideas* as "a man who's still looking for an effective radical politics."

The admission-free event is being sponsored by the Division of Arts And Humanities, and *An Ignorant Eye*, Keene State College's student-produced literary publication. The program will include readings by several poets from within the Keene State Community. As the literary

voice of the campus, *An Ignorant Eye* is making an attempt to become more of an active participant in the campus artistic community. The Kupferberg event is the beginning of this movement, which is a throwback to earlier days of the magazine.

In recent years, it has become a once-a-year publication, open and closed. This year, however, the new staff is looking to change that, and plans to sponsor a number of poetry slams and readings throughout the year, to expand the forum for writers working on campus to find an audience for their work. They are also hoping to bring some guest speakers to Keene State, something which has been successfully done in the past.

The numerous guests that have visited the campus in the past have included such luminaries as Joel Oppenheimer, Charles Simic, and John Silken, just to name a few.

This year's *Ignorant Eye* is also planning on doing something that staffs of recent years have tried, but failed to accomplish: producing two issues, one each semester. Chris Locke, who will share the Co-Editor's spot with David Underwood, contributed writing to the past three issues, and was loosely associated with the magazine, though not on the staff. A major stumbling block in this area, he feels, was the lack of a strong chain of command.

"They didn't really have any officers, a Chief Editor or anything like that," he says of last year's staff. "That may have been why they had troubles, why [the second issue] didn't get done. A stronger organization this year should hopefully help out."

There is some evidence of this disorganization. This year's issue has seen its funding shrink due to the past two previous staffs not submitting budgets for the next year's fall semester. Last year, one student, who wished to become involved, tried for several weeks to find the staff meetings, and ultimately gave up when he couldn't. "Where did they go," he asked. "I thought they dropped out of existence. I was surprised when I first saw a published issue." This year's staff does exist, and invites anybody interested to attend the meetings, which are held on Mondays at 4:30 in Morrison, room 78.

The magazine itself has remained of high quality, thanks to the support of the contributors. Professor Bill Dorecki, the magazine's advisor, when approached for this article, recalled when he came here in 1982, and the staff of the magazine had to write material under pseudonyms in order to fill up the issue. This has not been a problem in recent years, and the magazine should continue to thrive on the enthusiasm and creativity of the community.

Locke said his reason for joining the staff was "My love for poetry, my desire to keep it vibrant, to keep it a viable tool for expression. It needs to be shared, because if we don't, the world will die."

Different viewpoints and ideas, different and unique ways of looking at things are necessary to keep humanity human, to keep life interesting and challenging. If you have something to say, and want to say it in a literary medium, exercise your freedom of expression. *An Ignorant Eye* is now accepting submissions of poetry and short fiction for publication in the fall edition. Submissions must include a name and phone number. Deadline for publication is Monday, Oct. 12, and the drop-off box is in the English Office in Parker Hall. Anyone that has any questions about the magazine or the organization *An Ignorant Eye* should contact Chris Locke at 357-5867, or David Underwood at x7124.

by Brian Urick

Great White just nibbles

What is left of the once-mighty L.A. rock movement anyway?

Where is all the big hair today? Tight jeans, spandex, light-speed guitar solos and the obligatory "metal ballad" have generally become an embarrassing memory; "uh, yeah...I used to listen to them...but now I listen to Nirvana!"

Well, some bands are trying to drag themselves out of the rubble of the riots, though most burned right along with the rest of the city. Great White is one of the more fortunate, emerging with some dignity, although mostly covered in the dust of what used to be L.A.

"Psycho City" is the name of the disc, and for the most part it is a decent effort. The band, which finds its roots in the blues-rock movement spawned by over-zealous Led Zeppelin diehards, struggles to reinvent its sound via the exorcism of personal demons that, not indigenous to Great White, eventually catch up to all bands that manage to stay together for more than five years.

In this case, the demons have to do with singer Jack Russell's alcohol problem, the departure of bassist Tony Montana, and the all too obvious spouse/girlfriend problems, not to mention the increasing hostility on the streets of the American city. This is the subject of the title cut, which is probably the closest attempt at being political that the band will most likely ever produce.

Set off by a recording of a death threat that apparently was left on a band member's answering machine, "Psycho City" chugs along like an old Harley-Davidson bearing a huge bearded blob of leather and studs down the streets of the wrong side of town. The subject is hostility, and the message is delivered with due ferocity by Russell's knife's edge vocal.

Russell's voice cuts through the disc with the surest notion that it was the inspiration for the band name. With each performance, from the in-your-face and stomp-on-your-head punch of "The Big Goodbye" to the sort-of blues of "Maybe Someday," Russell lets fly with power and bite; he is obviously the menacing end of the Great White shark. In close contention for the toothy forefront is Mark Kendall, whose lead guitar proves that decent, tasteful playing is not a lost concept.

These two elements cannot carry

by Christopher Child

the whole project, however. After all, if you were a shark and all you had was a big set of teeth and a stomach, that wouldn't necessarily mean that you could get around. That is the biggest problem with "Psycho City." While the vocals are exceptional and the guitar leads sound fresh and meaty, the songs, for want of a better term, lack bite. "Step on You" is mostly male pump/pomp rock with a nice lead, while "Doctor Me," although upbeat (for once), is a bad attempt at the acoustic-based stomp popularized by Extreme's "Holehearted." And "Love is a Lie" can be analyzed by a simply inquiry: Do we really need another cheesy "metal ballad?" I think you know the answer to that one.

Great White is a band that is fighting desperately to maintain contact with the world outside of L.A. While they have the means to be as great as their name implies, they need to take a good hard look at where they are and what they want to do. Maybe they ought to try visiting that other "Psycho City"..... Seattle.

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"Mohicans" worth a try

Based on the James Fenimore Cooper novel of the same name, the film "The Last of the Mohicans" brings the viewer back into 18th century colonial America, when the "frontier" hardly extended beyond the Hudson River. The year is 1757 and the French-Indian war is raging, pitting the English redcoats against French troops in a battle for control of North America. Caught in the middle of this clash are various Indian tribes, most allied with the French, and some with the English. Enter the character of Nathaniel Poe/Hawkeye, played by Daniel Day-Lewis, a white man raised from an infant by the Mohican tribe. After being reluctantly drawn into the conflict, Hawkeye falls in love with an English officer's daughter (Madeline Stowe), and spends the rest of the film trying to get her and himself out of the grip of the war. The strength of this film lies in its visuals and historically meticulous recreations. Director Michael Mann has shown himself to be among a group of directors, including Tim Burton of "Batman" and David Lynch, that is highly adept at creating style and image, while falling short with story and character development. With "Mohicans," which he also co-wrote and co-produced, Mann creates his finest work yet, capturing some extraordinary images while also succeeding in a clear and well-paced storytelling of a rather complex tale. Yet, "Mohicans" lacks the rich character development that is required to raise the film above an adventure/love story to the sweeping epic Mann wants it to be. Day-Lewis seems very much at home with the physical demands of the role, making him very convincing as the rugged frontier man, but much less comfortable with the love story. Although succeeding in playing his role for a few laughs, Day-Lewis' performance lacks the emotion and vulnerability to make his scenes with Madeline Stowe realistic and meaningful. This is unfortunate, since Stowe is quite good in probably the best role of her career. She tries hard to make the love story work, but Mann and Day-Lewis do not seem as concerned about it as she is. The scenes between Stowe and Day-Lewis are passionless, and the love story eventually becomes intrusive to the rest of the narrative. Last to page 22

Theater Season Opener "Aesop's Fables"

An adaptation of Aesop's Fables will open Keene State Theater's 1992/93 season on Oct. 22 at KSC's Studio Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Among the tales selected for dramatization are "The Hare and the Tortoise," "The Fox and the Ass," "The Lion and the Mouse," and many other favorites. The play, which is suitable for all ages, will run Oct. 22-24 and 29-31 at 7 p.m. with a special Saturday, 10 a.m. performance on Oct. 24. Tickets, which are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for KSC students and youth 17 and under, are available at the Brickyard Pond box office, 358-2168.

Faculty Artists' Recitals

The Keene State College of Music will present a Faculty Artists' Recital on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The recital will feature KSC Music faculty performing a variety of works for guitar, flute, piano and saxophone. Flutist Bonnie Insull, accompanied by pianist Karen Young, will be heard in a Bach sonata. Insull will join guitarist Jose Lezcano for a performance of Astor Piazzola's "History of the Tango." Pianist George Loring will perform two Scarlatti sonatas and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude Etude-Tableau." Also in the program will be saxophonist Mario Bernardo and guitarist Ted Mann. The recital is free and open to the public.

Keene State College Music Professor Carlesta E. Henderson will be heard in a Faculty Artists' Recital Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Ms. Henderson, a soprano, will be joined in the program by her husband, baritone Rawn Spearman as well as several fellow musicians. The program will feature Vivaldi's "Piango geno Suspiro,"

Mozart's "Parto Parto" from "La Clemenzadi Tito," among other works by Handel, Brahms and Debussy. The evening will conclude with a medley of songs from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," including "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "Bess You Is My Woman Now." The performance, titled "A Few of My Favorite Things, an Evening of Music with Carlesta Henderson, Soprano, Rawn Spearman, Baritone, and Friends," is free and open to the public.

Comedienne Kim Coles at KSC

Homecoming Weekend fireworks continue on Saturday night when comedians Kim Coles and Rich Ceisler take the stage at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 10, in the Main Theater at the Arts Center at Brickyard Pond. Best known for her work on Fox television's "In Living Color," Coles has also appeared on the "Arsenio Hall Show," "Star Search," and "MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour." Rich Ceisler was a finalist in both the San Francisco Comedy Competition and the Quest Boston Comedy Competition. His no gimmick brand of stand up has earned him spots at Boston's Comedy Connection and Nick's Comedy Stop. The comedy show is being sponsored by the KSC Social Activities Council and tickets may be purchased from the Student Union Office in Doyle House for \$10, only \$1 for KSC students, and free with presentation of an Alumni coupon. Seating is limited, so advance purchase is recommended. For more information, call Larry Colby at 358-2369.

ATTENTION.

This is another bit of space generally designed to make you, the reader, speculate about what cultural draughts you might be able to imbibe over the course of the swiftly approaching future. If you have documentation of one such draught, don't use the Pony Express to get it here. That doesn't work.

Extreme lives up to their name

During the past six months of recording, the Boston-based quintet Extreme has been under the severe pressure of trying to follow up their highly successful "Pornograffiti" disc. With the release of "Extreme: Three Sides to Every Story," the band has quelled any rumors that they were going to rest on their laurels. In fact, this release is one of the most ambitious efforts by any artist in recent months.

Although Extreme vehemently denies allegations that this is a concept album, it is broken up into three sections "Yours," "Mine" and "The Truth" (the three sides to every story) and many of its songs contain or segue with samples ranging from army sergeants to Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. The "Yours" section begins the saga, and it contains the more upbeat tracks with the trademark funk that has made Extreme a musical force to be reckoned with. Gone, however, are the titles like "Mutha (Don't Want to go to School Today)," for they have been replaced by "Warheads," "Politicalamity" and the plea for racial equality, titled "Color Me Blind." "Rest in Peace," the disc's first single, is also contained in this first section, and aside from the classical and acoustic sections that are attached to the respective beginning and ending of the song with all the delicacies of high speed power tools, the body of the song is almost interchangeable with the afore mentioned titles. This includes, of course, the sing-along hooks and machine gun guitar solos of Nuno Bettencourt. Surprisingly enough, despite all of the attention paid to details on this disc, there is little over-dubbing and as a result,

many of the bass lines underneath these solos are not enough to offset the sudden guitar jump from chords to soloing.

This leaves an empty sound or hole in many of these tracks. Ironically, Extreme is at their best when they put a different slant on their funk. For example, the song "Cupid's Dead" explores the jazzier side of funk, and it is one of the brightest spots on the disc. The lyrics; however, are somewhat lacking and almost seem like an afterthought. The track could have easily been an instrumental.

The final cut on the "Yours" side, "Peacemaker Die" is the heaviest offering on the disc, and is reminiscent of the reckless "Kid Ego" from the first Extreme disc.

This is followed by the "Mine," or ballad side of the disc, which includes the utterly forgettable "Our Father," "Stop the World" and the psalm-like "God isn't Dead" (which, incidentally, is the only track under five minutes on the disc). "Tragic Comic" is an attempt at the country-blues feel that Van Halen achieved in "Finish What Ya' Started," but Extreme is not as successful as Eddie and company.

Every disc needs a radio ready ballad to boost its sales, and Extreme has done this with "Seven Sundays," a piano oriented love song with an Elton John feel. The final section, "The Truth," is subtitled "Everything Under the Sun," and in essence is a three song ode for equality, harmony and a need to "seize the day" that begins and ends with the sound of a music box. This section consists of the lovely string imagery that is "Rise and Shine," the deep reverb and echo rock of "Am I ever Gonna Change"

and the Beatlesque "Who Cares?," complete with full orchestration by the very competent guitarist/composer Bettencourt.

By the end of "Extreme: Three Sides to Every Story," it is clear that the band has over extended itself in its quest to follow up its predecessor. Although the disc has its moments of brilliance and is not an embarrassment even in its not so brilliant moments, it is not the type of music Extreme fans have come to expect. With their increased wealth, the members of Extreme had many more tools at their disposal, such as the samplers and orchestra, and they fell into the deadly trap of overproduction. This is not a death certificate for this one-time "feelgood" band, but if they wish to achieve any lasting power in the music industry, they have got to go back to their roots for their next disc. If Extreme chooses such heavy topics and production methods for their next offering, they may find that the fairy tale story of Extreme has come to an end.

by Gary Carra

"Mother Love Bone" shines

Buy this disc. Mother Love Bone is a gutsy collection of recordings made by the group of the same name during 1989 and '90 for the making of their "Shine" EP and their "Apple" album. While "Shine" prompted a tour and a chance for the band to see some states other than Washington, "Apple" barely made it to the mixing desk before the death of Andrew Wood. As a result, we can only imagine what this dynamic band would be like to see in the concert format. This disc provides an accurate representation of what the band would have been; raw, meaty, mysterious, funny and a good time. For one, the value of the disc is likely to make most of the record company marketing managers quake. The package is priced at the average \$14-\$15 range. The total music, however, adds up to over 80 minutes and is split over two discs; a full-length CD of 17 songs and an additional CD in a single-type format with two songs. Money here is well spent.

The songs on the disc are driving rock, absolutely soaked in guitars and frosted over with the articulations of Andrew Wood's vocals. Jeff Ament and Greg Gilmore (bass and drums, respectively) provide a tightly

moving undercurrent of rhythm, pinning the sound down, albeit loosely, allowing the rest of the band to swirl and swim above with chunky chordal swipes and meticulously riffing guitars giving ample room for Wood's exceptional voice. The anthemic "Stardog Champion," the slip and slide of "Heartshine" and the densely textured "Shangrila" are among the best examples of synchronized riffing on the disc, with guitarists Bruce Fairweather and Stone Gossard constantly pushing forward and into the music with a relentless drive. On the other hand, the textures of the gently-paced "Stargazer" and the explosive "Holy Roller" show an interplay in the midrange that thickens the sound into something highly accessible and very rich, a mix that could ultimately be very hostile to the eardrums; the

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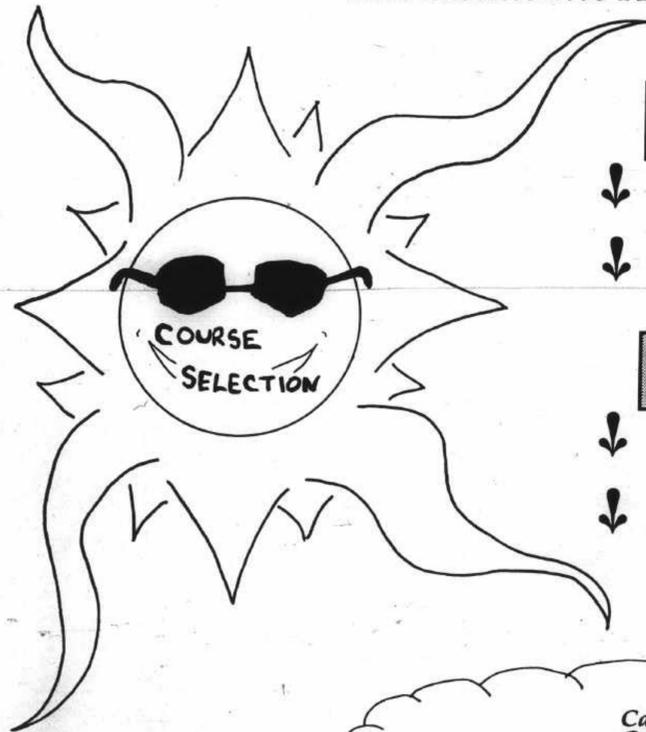
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would encourage more students to take the plunge and experience foreign schools.

"I can't imagine a better experience," Woods said. "I think it is important to be exposed to other cultures. It helps to widen views."

Woods' views are echoed by international exchange student, Samantha Hayward, who is at Keene State for the semester on an exchange from the University of Wolverhampton in England.

"I came to America to have the opportunity to mix and live as an American," said Hayward. "I want to sample the American way of life and gain a broader outlook. I hope that my experience here will enable me to achieve a more diverse outlook on life which will help me in any future job I choose when I get home."

This academic year, 130 Keene State students studying abroad and 200 students are expected to go during the next academic year.

Coggeshall feels that every student at Keene State should go abroad for at least a semester. She said, "They can go anywhere in the world."

Fair from page 4

about the fair should have been available to the students. Many students were not aware the fair was taking place until they saw it on the quad.

"I was walking past Fiske Quad and saw a canine drug detection demonstration. It was a good program," he said.

Some events involve hands-on involvement, and the "Convincer" is one of these events. The participant gets into a bobsled-like car and, proceeding at five miles per hour, the car takes the occupant through a simulated crash of rapidly increasing

Policy from page 3

Perhaps the most disturbing statistic involves the relationship between sex and drinking on campus. According to the survey, 17.9 percent of the students surveyed said that had either taken advantage of someone or had been taken advantage of while under the influence of alcohol.

John Wrenn, a Keene State sophomore, said this statistic alone warrants action from the college. "Something needs to be done if that many people are taken advantage

of," Wrenn said.

Matthews said that the revised policy was designed to combat just such problems. Matthews is teaching a one credit course this semester to help students understand the consequences of excessive drinking. The course, Alcohol and Personal Health, is available to all Keene State students.

Anyone looking for more information about the course or the revised alcohol policy can contact Matthews at 358-2866.

is a benefit for the college. It will give people an increased number of choices to make well-informed decisions on safety and health issues, and it will also give the college an opportunity to show its support for the community.

The booths are all operated by volunteers, and the fair costs the college nothing to run, Farer-Feld said. Some of the volunteers include Keene State security officers, Keene police officers, dining commons workers, recycling people, fire and rescue workers,

and local citizens, who are giving their time to help the students and community become safer and healthier.

Bosquet said the fair had been done about five years ago at Keene State also. "It wasn't as big as this," he said.

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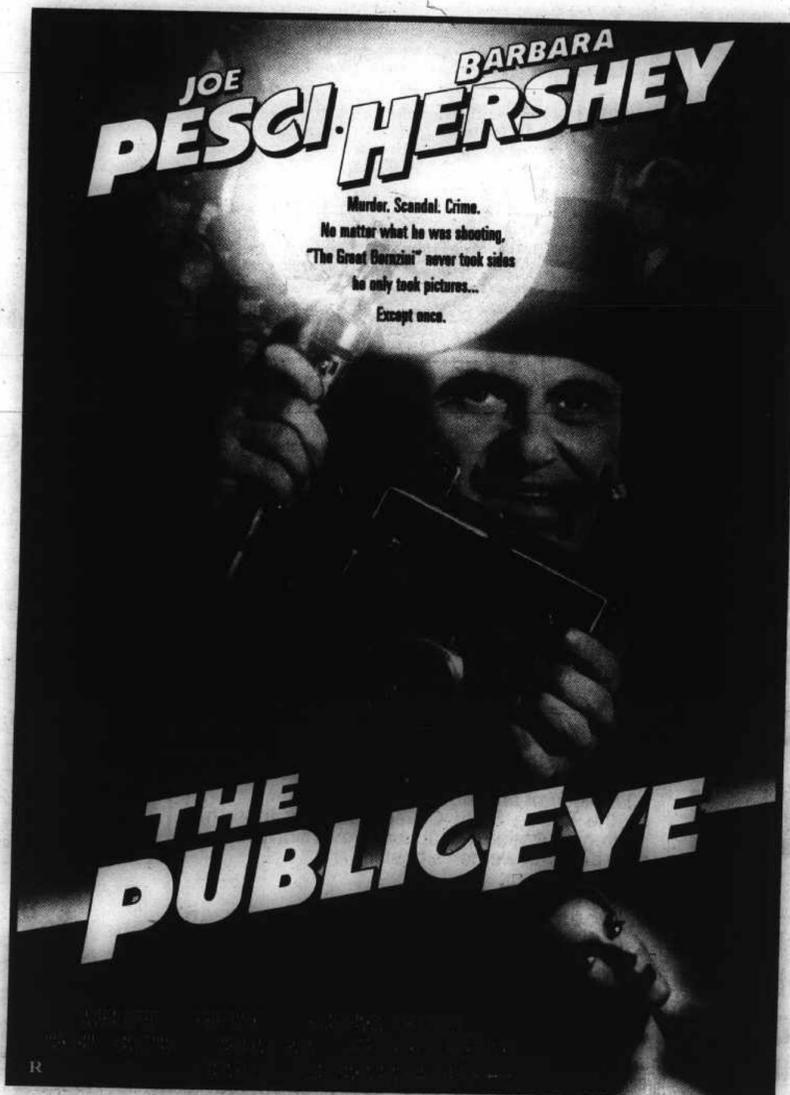
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Candidates clearly differ on abortion views

(CPS) If a single issue has deeply divided the country, split campuses, threatened friendships and fractured political parties, it is the issue of abortion rights.

"Pro-life" or "pro-choice," have become buzzwords this election year, peppering campaign speeches and churning up frenzied debate.

Some college students will be voting for the first time, many of them attracted to the polls because of personal convictions about abortion.

President Bush is the pro-life candidate, while Bill Clinton represents the pro-choice movement. Because more college-age women are affected by abortion than any other age group, both candidates have strong support on campuses throughout the nation.

President Bush supports a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered.

"President Bush supports the right to life and believes it is a precious gift," said Darcey Campbell, assistant press secretary of the Bush-Quayle campaign. "He believes all humans have intrinsic dignity and worth. He is

opposed to abortion except when the life of the wife or mother is threatened.

"The president clearly understand it is a difficult and painful decision for most Americans," she added.

Bush has vetoed legislation that would have overturned the "gag" rule, which bans abortion counseling by federally funded family-planning clinics.

Bush has angered abortion rights activists, including some within his own party, with his opposition to abortion.

this summer, hundreds of thousands of activists marched past the White House with signs that read "George, Are You Free to Babysit?" and "Free Barbara Bush." the demonstrators took to the streets when the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, voted to uphold most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, but stopped short of overturning Roe v. Wade, the decision that made abortion legal in 1973.

Clinton supports abortion rights, opposes the "gag" rule, supports federal funding for abortion for low-income woman and opposes spousal consent laws.

As governor of Arkansas, Clinton signed a law providing for parental notification when minors seek abortions, but his campaign staff said he has revised his position.

"Initially, the governor has said he would feel comfortable with (the accompanying person) not being limited to the parent, but possibly a counselor, or a minister," she said.

"Bill Clinton believes that the most serious decision in a woman's life should be made by the woman and not by the government," said Ethan Zindler, assistant press secretary of the Clinton-Gore campaign in Little rock, Ark.

Clinton's sentiments are popular with many college students, said Kirsten Shaw, a research assistant in Washington, D.C., and recent graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"I'm supporting Clinton because he supports abortion rights," Shaw said. "They've both been wishy-washy, but I don't think he's back out on his pro-choice stance of he is elected."

Shaw, who was a pro-choice activist her senior year of college, predicts many college-age voters will support Clinton over Bush.

"Women are leaving the Republican party because of this issue, because Bush has chosen to go with the radical, pro-life segment," she said. Christina Diaz, of Texas Collegians

for Life, does not agree. She will cast her vote, she said, for President Bush for reason other than his opposition to the Freedom of Choice bill.

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told him he should write something formal to me and I would give it to Carol and the three of us would discuss it. I have not received anything, unless he gave it to Carol and she has it."

Henry said she had heard nothing of this incident. She did, however, encourage students to remember to pick up their confiscated items.

This summer, all unclaimed appliances that were stored in the basement of residential life were given to the charity organizations of the Monadnock area.

Henry said she has seen more fire related incidents in the past few years

than in past years at Keene State Collage.

"Students now are used to, and want to bring many more conveniences, and appliances that they want to have at their fingertips. When we have had fires in the residence halls, they have generally been from something a student brought from home."

Henry said there are rational reasons for all the safety policies instilled here.

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Suicides Send Ripples Of Shock Through College Campuses

(CPS)When a law student at a college in Boston took her life two years ago by swallowing a handful of pills, her family, friends and professors were stunned beyond words.

She had everything going for her: a supportive family, a brilliant future. But she was a high-achieving perfectionist who often felt overwhelmed by her life, though this was virtually unknown until some of her journals were found.

The law student and many like her are cases of "smiling depression," says a college mental health expert whose specialty is college suicide.

There are some student suicides among "well-adjusted" college students. Some college students may appear to express themselves emotionally, but they are

only revealing a part of themselves - "party animals," for instance, and others who wear a mask of cheerfulness, he said.

Then there are others who are more forthright: "I can't take it anymore."

Those five words are considered a "red flag" for college students who may be contemplating suicide, says mental health experts.

The college suicide rate continues to grow, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Driven by low-self esteem, isolation, substance abuse and withdrawal, about eight in 100,000 college students take their lives, according to a recent report by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, which studied 200 U.S. campuses.

The death of a student by his own hand has a chilling ripple-effect that sweeps the campus, touching friends, classmates and professors, said Whitaker, and requires a process he calls "post-vention"

which includes grief counseling and public services for those who knew the deceased.

"There is no more severe campus emotional issue than that of the suicide of a student, except the closing of the institution itself," he said, noting that campus communities can be more tightly knit than small cities.

Some campuses consider student suicide prevention a major priority.

Since 1973, the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., has had a community-based suicide prevention program functioning within its ranks. In the years since the program was developed, more than 50 students have been treated for suicidal thoughts and severe depression.

Prior to 1973, the Academy lost four cadets and one faculty member to suicide in a five-year period. Since the program was set up, there has not been a completed suicide on campus.

New cadets are required to attend lectures, then take part in a discussion and watch a videotape that explores the problem of student suicide.

Juniors are given four hours of suicide prevention training which includes in-depth discussions of causes, myths, misconceptions and "red flags". They watch videos and pledge to become their "brothers' and sisters' keepers."

Twice as many male college students succeed in killing themselves as female college students; however, studies reveal that females make many more suicide threats and attempts than males.

For every male college student suicide, there are, on the average nationally, suicide attempts by eight other males, while an additional 12 men threaten suicide. For each female student suicide, 58 other women attempt suicide and 145 threaten to kill themselves, according to research data in Whitaker's book, "College Student Suicide."

Whitaker, who often counsels students in distress, also cites the "machismo" role as one of the reasons twice as many male students take their lives than female students.

"The more 'macho' the man, the more likely he will be involved in morbid behavior, which includes suicide and murder," Whitaker said. "These men are likely to avoid mental health services, although therapy can be a highly effective preventative for them."

Young women who think about suicide, said Whitaker, are more likely to give adequate warning that they are distressed, and are more apt to see a counselor, two factors that can deter the act of suicide.

Alcohol is the single most overlooked risk factor for college suicide, said

Whitaker.

Whitaker's study of 33 recent suicides on American campuses revealed that 56 percent of those who succeeded in killing themselves were intoxicated either with alcohol or another psychoactive chemical, while 65 percent were thought to have a history of diagnosable substance abuse.

RED FLAGS FOR SUICIDE

1. Giving away valued possessions.
2. Putting affairs in order.
3. Having difficulty adjusting to the loss of a relationship.
4. Withdrawing from all activities that previously gave the student satisfaction.
5. Crying with no apparent cause.
6. Sudden changes in behavior and/or attitude.
7. Inability to concentrate.
8. Constant irritability.
9. Excessive feelings of guilt.
10. Erratic behavior which cannot be explained.

Source: "College Student Suicide" by Leighton C. Whitaker, Richard E. Slimak.

WARNINGS OF DEPRESSION

1. Sleep disturbances (inability to sleep or excessive sleeping.)
2. Lack of energy.
3. Changes in appetite (loss or increase in appetite.)
4. Substance dependence.
5. Deterioration of personal appearance.
6. Easily irritated or frustrated.
7. Feelings of hopelessness and helplessness.
8. Low self-esteem.
9. Withdrawn and preoccupied behavior.
10. Tendency to dwell on problems.

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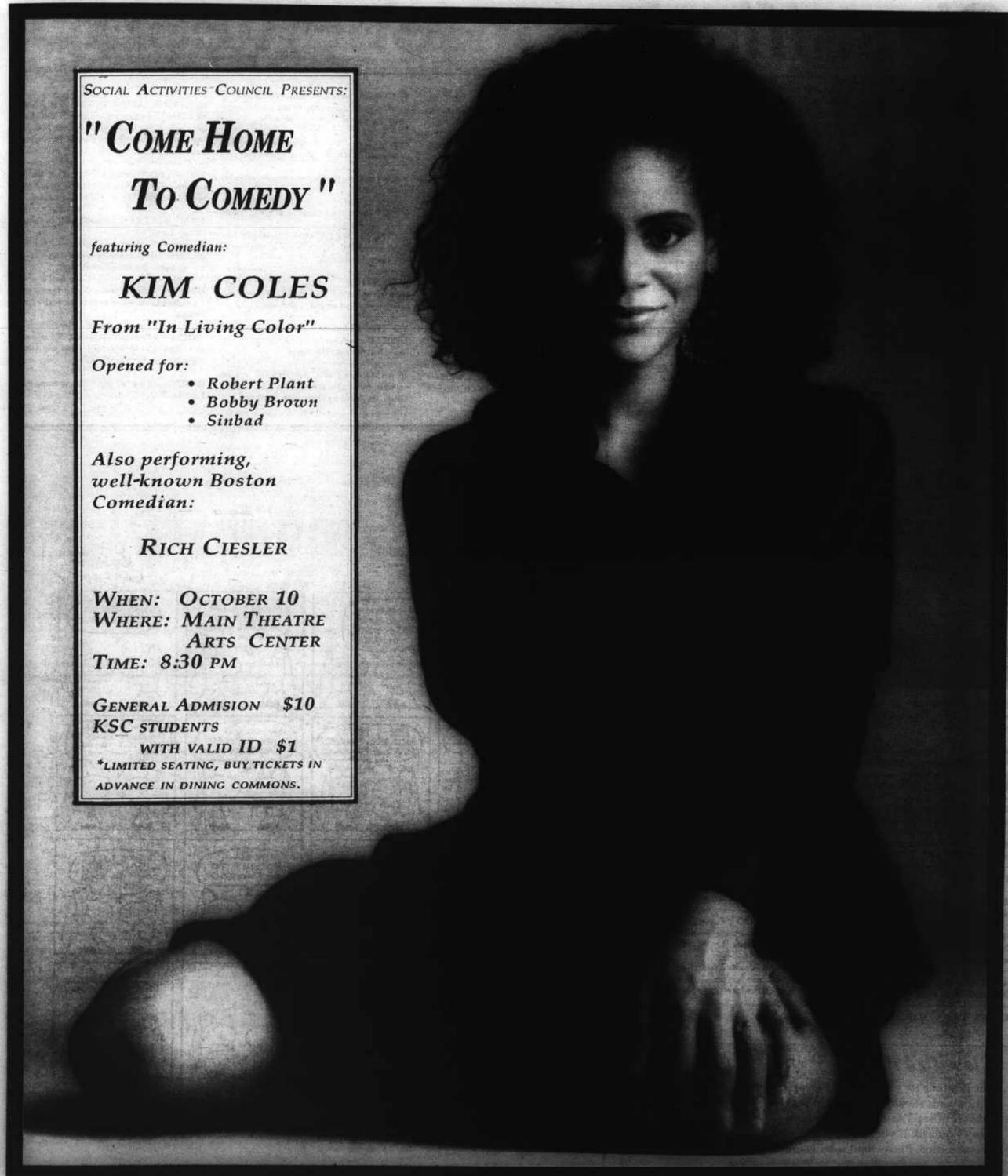
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SPEEDY ... Big improvement from ciclot DT

BILLY, so far so good. See what can happen when you get a good blind date! L

NICKI AND DENISE, you girls are the best. I am so happy we are neighbors. Lets all take a b. break together soon. Love Crickette

PAUL - Mr. Domesticated. Keep up the good work, next time you can - our clothes. Bribes will get you nowhere! Love Norma and Jessica

KEVIN - Hoyaa! Rosenburg

I'VE GOT A GIRL and she loves buddah hoyaa. She loves buddah.

I SAW THAT MOUSE in the computer center

TO MY BIG SIS STACEY - I miss you! Call me sometime I never see you Dixie

DENISE AND DELPHINA, Keep it up! I'm rooting for you every step of the way. Luv ya both! Jen.G

SEXY THANG, It's been a great semester so far and it's only gonna get better - I promise! Are you up for room 1377 I am! I love you honey - Your little baby.

CARLE 3D You guys are the bestest, most groovy people around. Let's hang out more often (I'll promise to be around.) Luv yal. Jen - the RA just down the hall

CARLESTAFF, (the word is 'best') A retreat is coming soon. So let's start singing 'Carle Haw' tune. Hang in there guys. You're the best! AAAAGGGHH!

THUMPER - Next time make sure the door is locked!! (But it's good to know that you can move when you want to. Love ya Chipmunk

SEAN, I'll miss our Tuesday Night gatherings this month. You're the greatest! Love Kel

P.A.N. I love you like the hummingbird loves his nectar. D.P.S.

SNORT - Geek of the week? You'll pay! Gleek

TO THE LUCKY LADIES OF TAU PHI XI - I love you girls! Here's to a great semester so far! Love, Moonstruck

ATTENTION ALL DRINKERS: Hangoverman has been spotted flying (and crawling) around campus... stay tuned.

TO THE PLEDGES OF SIGMA RHO Upsilon - work hard and work together - it's all worth it in the end. The sisters

IF ANYONE AT KSC KNOWS OF a good exerciser, please give my master a call. Thanks, Guido, the "Dancing Democratic Donkey."

BIG TRISH, LITTLE TRISH, HEIDI AND BERTHA - You guys are awesome!! I'm glad I know you guys - Guess what Chicken Butt you know why Chicken Thigh - Your all Butthead!! Love ya all - Paul

KSC FIELD HOCKEY - Excellent job to everyone. Keep working hard and stay proud! It's never been better - Perry, Fisker and Lauren

TO MY GALLETTA, far away amiga - Oh my loving! Besos, Me

BERTHA - Here is your Equinad!! Thank for all you've done. The Oreo Cookie Man

HOOSH - "Happy Birthday roomie, sorry I late, I'll make ya mac + cheese to make it up" Love Ochie

TRICIA - You're mine forever!! No one will ever take you away from me!! Love you always - Sweetie

ROSEY - you are "so gay." Happy hump day! Love me

Classifieds

PC 29, Good luck, you'll need it!

M.J. Speak to me Baby!!

SOPHIA - Hurry up and get fat!

CUFFY - I think its time for more stick-ups. Snoopy is bummin' too!

PETER - Doesn't this make you feel good? Now you're famous. Judy

TO ALL THE PEROT SUPPORTERS: Get a life!!!

TERRI, wish u the best. Love, Adam

LESLEY - Eat!

TAM AND BECK - I heard that P. Swayze wants to teach you both a few "Dirty Moves"!! Love Eli

TB, everyone should do the Tammy! Love E and B

JAMES - Here's your equinad, finally after all this time! P.S. I look forward to all those great

movie dates!

SKIPPER - The motion of your ocean makes my boat float - to be continued - secret admirer

HEY BLOOM COUNTY: Congratulations on getting your stripes Sargent!

LS... I love you! KC

SHAE - Maybe you should have used the closet. Next time I'm climbing in with you. Judester.

HEY, how come I don't get any equinads? Lisa

Dana, You are swell. Love, Carol.

GRAFTON PEOPLE: Geet chyer lazy *!@ outta da pick up an heelp!

BRENDA, I think you should try out for "Solid Gold." The dances you did for me in the office were just swell. You're swell. Dana.

ADAM AND STU - Here's to a great year. Unless Adam screws up again. Bill

BUSH/QUAYLE '92!

WHOA! SOCIAL! Round the head, round the head... (that would be me)

TO KTHH! You guys are the best!

ZETA CLASS OF PHI SIGMA BETA: Get psyched for things to come! The Sisters

LYNNE, SHANNON, LESLEY, JEN Congratulations! Sandi and Dee

NANCY R. congrats!! I'm so psyched for you!! This is gonna be great!! You can do it!! I'll always be there for you and cheering you on. Be great!!

KELLY K. I miss you too! Hope all is well. Love your greek inspiration

P.C. 29... Keep up the good work!!

SIGMA Thanks for a great Social and a fun Barbecue. Lets definitely get together soon. Phi Sigma Beta

JEFF COTTON... Available?!

ROSES ARE RED BRUISES ARE BLUE MY ROOMMATE DISLOCATED MY FINGER AND TURNED IT BLUE. HA!

SWEETIE - Thank U4 everything. I live you, love you, love you; you are the best. Love Always Smiley

KSC WOMEN'S SOCCER - #3 and climbing! Keep up the awesome work, Lady Owls! Love - your #1 fan at the Equinox

AMYKINS - we woosh deadheads for free! Love Hallie

NEENA On the field or off - always in my heart. Hang in there and thanks #17.

DENISE AND NICKI, Dancing, tapping, late night concerts. You guys are the best back up dancers thanks for everything. Love En Vogue Notices

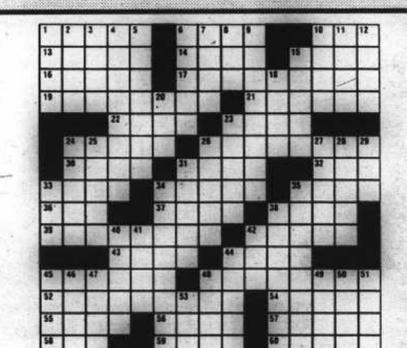
FIGHT THE DISGUISED socialism of Clinton/Gore...Vote Bush/Quayle '92

KIM W. - Thanks for the chat. Me

MARTIN - No more excuses, cough up the U2 shirt

BRENDA - We love you. Pete

The Weekly crossword puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Upright
 - 6 Poker holding
 - 10 Behind for Popeye
 - 13 Spinner
 - 14 Shee Fr.
 - 15 Muse of history
 - 16 Axe country
 - 17 Beauty need
 - 19 Sudden drop in temperature
 - 21 Votes in
 - 22 Mythical deity
 - 23 Lodge group
 - 24 Colled yarn
 - 26 Ice bag
 - 30 Ruas, city
 - 31 "Wizard of Oz" dog
 - 32 Scary sound
 - 33 Thermo or rheo follower
 - 34 Dick - (comic tec)
 - 35 Gives one the pink slip
 - 37 Gr. letter
 - 37 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
 - 38 Sit
 - 39 Dell items
 - 42 Tin Pan -
 - 43 Sacred bull
 - 44 Ruahed
 - 45 Pineapples
 - 48 Conflicts without fighting
 - 52 Sword for example
- DOWN**
- 1 "The Red"
 - 2 News section
 - 3 Lat. abbr.
 - 4 Apprehension
 - 5 Heavy weather canvas
 - 6 Nutty pie
 - 7 Askew
 - 8 Under the weather
 - 9 Move one's troops
 - 10 Actor Guinness
 - 11 Decree
 - 12 Seaver and Jones
 - 15 Objectionable person
 - 18 Bumpkin
 - 20 Convent member
 - 23 Bungle
 - 24 - voce
 - 25 Afr. village
 - 28 Jackals
 - 27 Decade
 - 28 NYC Island
 - 29 Ring results
 - 31 Jogs
 - 33 Part of a min.
 - 34 Automatic
 - 35 Hair set
 - 38 Promising one
 - 40 Pop
 - 41 Tax men
 - 42 Fowl sick
 - 44 Like Swiss cheese
 - 45 Lithous paper redliner
- 48 Proboscis
47 Ah me!
48 Irishman or Welshman
49 Actor Ladd
50 Miskered
51 Disgorge
53 Once Tokyo

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LIFE IN HELL ©1992 BY MATT GROENING

Panel 1: MAYBE THE REPUBLICANS ARE RIGHT.

Panel 2: MAYBE MY ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE IS DEPRIVED.

Panel 3: MAYBE I AM SO VILE I DON'T DESERVE EQUAL RIGHTS.

Panel 4: WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

Panel 5: YOU CAN'T FALL FOR THE ANTISEMITIC DIBRIBES OF JOSSLESS PRIGGS.

Panel 6: SEX IS ZEST AND EXCITEMENT, FUN AND FOOTSHAKES.

Panel 7: WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL IT CARNAL DELIGHT?

Panel 8: YOU MUSTN'T BE DIVIDED AGAINST YOURSELF TRYING TO BE SOMETHING YOU'RE NOT.

Panel 9: SEX IS FUN.

Panel 10: YOU ARE WHO YOU ARE.

Panel 11: YOU HAVE NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF.

Panel 12: DON'T LET ANYONE JUDGE YOU FOR YOUR DESIRES.

Panel 13: I AM SEXUALLY ABUSED BY DAW QUAYLE.

Panel 14: THAT'S DISGUSTING.

CAMPOS RADIO Sell Blackland

ANSWERS TO THE UNANSWERED... AND EVEN THE UNANSWERABLE.

Panel 1: MODERN MYSTERIES OF MANKIND

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Panel 6: DONUT COP SMALL COLUMBIAN COFFEE

KILLIN' TIME By Dave Beckwith

Panel 1: WOW! IT'S PARTY QUIET AROUND HERE. I WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON...

Panel 2: FREEZE! DON'T MOVE A MUSCLE!

Panel 3: WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WHAT'S IN THE BAG? HAVE YOU BEEN DRIVING?

Panel 4: HMP! THAT'S THE LAST TIME I TRY TO GO TO THE LIBRARY ON A THURSDAY NIGHT!

THE MAULER and **DINER**

Panel 1: Ohay, so what do I know about the midnight runner? they call 'him the midnight runner and he randomly attacks people between 11:30pm and 2:00am. Well that's enough detective work, time to eat.

Panel 2: Jeez, it's gettin' kinda late, I might as well go ba...

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Cross-Country

time. He had beaten Doherty in the last meet two weeks ago, and felt he could have done better. "The difference between this week and last is running great as opposed to running good," he said.

The Owls are presently ranked 13th in Division II, while UMass-Lowell is 14th. Although the team was happy with the results Saturday, they are not going to rest on this race for the remainder of the season.

"Beating them (UMass-Lowell) is nice, but they are just going to get better," said Bamford. "But a victory is a victory."

Bamford said that he and Gardner working together while running the course has been helpful to the team and to each of them individually, and each makes the other better.

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Gardner looks forward to more team success, but noted that their success depends on other factors: "If the younger guys can come along, then we will really be tough," he said.

In the women's race, Keene State sent four runners to the meet, with Becky Wheeler leading the pack. She ran the 3.1 mile course in 19:33, which was a personal best, and was 20th overall in the race.

Keene State Women's coach Cindy Bull was pleased with the race, and said that each of her runners improved, which is important to her and the team.

Both the women and men travel to Bethlehem, PA, this Saturday to run in a meet at Lehigh University.

Keene State booters find it tough going against C.W. Post, lose 1-0

Win against UMass-Lowell early in week only highlight

By **Creighton Rabs**
Equinox Staff

It is getting to be a habit for the Keene State men's soccer team to have a great game against a mediocre team then get blown out by a high quality team.

Last week could prove that point. The Owls went to the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, a New England Collegiate Conference rival, last Wednesday. Keene State left the Chiefs reeling, scalping them 4-0.

Nabyl Bekraqui got the Owls on the board at 2:13 of the first half to start the massacre of UMass-Lowell with an unassisted goal. Minutes later, Dave Gleason fired a shot past Chief goalie Paul Pelletier. Dylan Gamache assisted on the goal. Much to Pelletier's dismay, Gleason struck again in the middle of the first half, with Nick Fiorentino assisting.

The scoring ended early in the second half when Liam Daly took a Gleason pass and scored to make the score 4-0 in favor of the Owls.

Pelletier managed 13 saves for UMass-Lowell, while Fabian Videla only needed three saves to earn the shutout for Keene State.

The Chiefs fell to 2-6-1, while the Owls improved to 7-3 coming into Friday night's game against C.W. Post, from Brookville, N. Y. The Owls had to worry about the loss of two key players, as well as the fact

that they were facing one of the better teams in Division II, a team that defeated the Owls 1-0 in overtime last season.

Matt Craybus is out with a viral infection, and his status is day to day, according to Keene State head coach Ron Butcher. Meanwhile, Tony Medina has left the team for what were called personal reasons, although it is possible that he will return to the team.

The departures of Craybus and Medina didn't help the Owls cause, as Keene State lost to the Pioneers 1-0, in a game marred by several yellow cards, a scuffle, and an over-reacting referee.

Both teams received a slew of yellow cards in the first half at the hands of referee Steve Rosetti. Rosetti not only dished out yellow cards, he yelled loud enough for fans in nearby West Swanzey to hear him. The fact that the Owls were responsible for starting a scuffle midway through the first half didn't help either team.

An Owl attacker intentionally hit one of the Pioneer players, who was charging down the field to gain possession. After the foul, another Pioneer player charged over to a group of Keene State players, only to be stopped by Bekraqui, who grabbed that player by the neck. Tempers flared, but no punches were thrown. Bekraqui and Gamache both received

yellow cards, as did a Pioneer player.

Rosetti, who seemed to be angered by the skirmish, took every dead ball opportunity in the first half to yell at players on both teams over the simplest of things. In fact, the fans were more outraged at the referee's "attitude" than they were at the fact that the Owls couldn't get one shot past goalie Mike Meliss. Out of Keene State's 16 shots, Meliss saved seven. The rest either went high or wide of the net.

In the second half, Rosetti seemed calmer than earlier in the game. It was as if a different person was wearing Rosetti's uniform. Unfortunately, the same couldn't be said for the Owls, who looked like the same team that could, as Butcher said, "beat the worst teams, but not the iron of the soccer world."

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Mike Murphy blasted a direct kick at a wall of Owls. The ball deflected off of a Keene player and past goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick. As alert as Fitzpatrick was this evening (11 shots, five saves), he had no chance at the ball.

The Owls kept trying to get past the Pioneer defense, but when the game was over, the Pioneers held on to defeat the Owls 1-0 for the second consecutive year. Butcher said after the game, "If you can't score, you can't win. We keep missing 'bunny shots' that we should be making. Until we do that, we can't win against the better teams in the league."

With the Owls hosting St. Anselm's College, a Northeast 10 conference power, at Owl Stadium tonight at 7:00 p.m., and NECC power Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The Owls have to score, and soon, before dreams of a return trip to the Division II tournament fade away.

Sports

The NBA has the Magic back



Commentary
by Rob
Huckins

A week ago, Earvin Johnson confirmed what he had been hinting at for the last two months; he would return to professional basketball and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Although his playing will be on a limited basis, probably 50-60 games and then the playoffs, the fact still remains: the Magic is back. And just as he held a press conference nearly 11 months ago, telling the world that he had tested positive for the HIV virus, and would have to retire from the game that was his life, he did so again this time.

Johnson was visibly joyful in talking about his return to basketball, and fielded questions from reporters with a certain zeal. Of course, he was also reasonably good natured last November when the subject of discussion was retirement and his health, not playing.

But this was different. It was Magic, not Earvin. It was "showtime" again, with the fans, the press, and the Lakers. He talked happily about having to 'bribe' his wife with a million dollars so that she would let him play. He also joked about the restructuring of his contract with Lakers' owner Jerry Buss. Yes, indeed, the Magic was back.

The long string of events that led up to this bold move have been well documented. In the weeks that followed his shocking exit from the game he helped revolutionize, the talk shows and trash tabloids took turns placing him on his deathbed. Speculation abounded about his condition. Was he gay? Was he much further along in developing AIDS than he told the public? Were his wife and child infected? All of these questions were answered by Johnson with a resounding "no."

In fact, he was feeling better than ever. He was working out with weights and running regularly. His weight went up to a solid 235 lbs., almost 15 lbs. more than his usual playing weight. He was in top athletic condition, but just not playing basketball. The world continued to wonder.

That winter, he hinted at possible returns. First it was for the rest of the regular season and maybe the playoffs. Then it was settled that he

would start in the All-Star game in February in Orlando, Florida. Not without some controversy, a thirteenth spot was added to the usual twelve-man Western Conference All-Star roster. Even though retired, he had been voted in by the fans as a starter.

The world again wondered how good he would play, and if he would show signs of a five month layoff. Even though he was "in shape", would he be in peak basketball shape? After all, it had been a long time since he had faced competition of this kind.

Silencing the skeptics, Johnson went on a tear, playing 29 minutes, scoring 25 points, and passing for 9 assists in a 153-113 win for the West. He received the game's Most Valuable Player award, and the jersey he wore in the game is now hanging in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Weeks later, his number #32 Laker jersey was retired in an emotional halftime ceremony during a Celtics-Lakers game in Los Angeles. His career seemed over. All the things that are bestowed on retired greats had been bestowed on this legend.

With his eyes looking toward Barcelona, Spain, and the Olympics, Johnson looked forward to what many thought would be he and Larry Bird's final curtain call. It did turn out to be Bird's, whose bad back and many other physical ailments caused his retirement after the games in August. But Johnson appeared to be revitalized, and led the star-studded United States team to a dominating gold medal victory.

Playing on the same team with the likes of Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing and the rest of the team seemed to convince Johnson that he still was one of the best basketball players in the world, retired or not.

After the Olympics, the hinting began. One Laker teammate, Byron Scott, went so far as to far as to say, "you can bet on it," when asked about the likelihood of his mate's return. Well, Scott was right, and Johnson is now back in the National Basketball Association.

And why not? Critics cite that he is posing a threat to anyone that he may come into contact with on the court. Others say he is giving mixed messages to fans with what the treatment of AIDS is all about. What do these people think AIDS is about, rolling over and dying? I don't think

so. That is insulting to every HIV-positive person and AIDS patient out there. If anything, Johnson is sending an even more positive message by playing than he ever did giving speeches. Plus, there is no significant evidence of contracting the HIV virus through bodily contact. He isn't saying to people, 'getting AIDS is no big deal, I've got it and I'm still around.' He is telling everyone 'hey, I realize that I have a deadly virus, and my time left on this earth is uncertain. But I'm going to live my life and make the most of every minute.'

A large part of Johnson's living is through basketball. Being a spokesperson is nice, but it isn't what makes Johnson effective in the area of AIDS awareness. Basketball is what he does best; it's his life.

He is giving a good name to people with the HIV virus. Nobody can deny that the stigma of AIDS and HIV has changed since Johnson's announcement last fall. Never before did people regularly distinguish between what was the AIDS disease, and what was the HIV virus. Now people separate the two more often than they did in the past. No longer is it viewed as a homosexual or drug-user disease. It's a disease that affects everyone. I think it's fair to say that Johnson has been partly responsible for that.

Some put Johnson in a role that is unfair to him. They think that he should make AIDS awareness his life, and not waste time thinking about basketball. That is wrong. He is a human being that has a deadly condition, and he is fighting for his life. No one can deny him that right. He spent time getting educated about his status, now it is time for him to get on with his life.

This season will be one of therapy for Johnson, for he has nothing left to prove to the basketball world. He did that for twelve seasons. He certainly isn't doing it for the money, for he has plenty of that. It is none of those reasons; he merely has to play for his peace of mind. It's what he loves.

Instead of judging him for his decision to enter the sporting world again, people should sit back and watch one of the greatest basketball players in the history of the game play the way he always has—like a winner. After all, we don't know how long we are going to have him around, so appreciate him.

Welcome back, Magic, and good luck.

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

KSC Ruggers extend streak

The Keene State Men's Rugby Club stayed undefeated at 4-0 by beating St. Anselm's 9-0 last Saturday in Manchester, NH. St. Anselm's needed the win to keep in contention for a New England Division II tournament bid, while Keene State needed the win to keep their winning streak alive.

The first half was controlled by Keene State, as the team pressed St. Anselm's deep into their own zone for the first 40 minutes. But Keene State would walk away with only two attempts at the Try zone, and had to settle for two penalty kicks by Dan Jenkins. Alex Macleod added a rare 20-yard drop kick to end the first half in Keene State's favor, 9-0.

Keene State Rugby Club President Steve Breton was happy with the game, and had praise for the team.

"St. Anselm's had the size, but our forwards were quicker and in better shape," he said. "They were able to be there for our backs when they got tackled."

St. Anselm's was able to mount a charge for the second half, as they pressured Keene State's defense. The defense responded, however, and St. Anselm's was unable to score.

Because of the smaller field that St. Anselm's had, Keene State's backs were unable to run plays effectively.

"All week long our backs and forwards practiced loose plays together and it paid off," said Breton.

In the "B" game, Keene State beat an inexperienced St. Anselm's team, 21-0. Keene State played their best game of the season, scoring three Try's. Jeff Sessine had the run of the day with a 60-meter dash up the sideline for a score. Joe Falivene scored his first career Try, and Andy Baird took advantage of the inexperienced St. Anselm's defense to score between it. Steve Mirasolo, a rookie, made two conversions.

Keene State hosts St. Michael's College this Saturday at A-Field.

Contributed by Bill Baker

Volleyballers win first match

The Keene State College volleyball team ended its season-long losing streak Friday in the Southern Connecticut University tournament in New Haven, Ct.

The Owls beat Merrimack College, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12, and 15-8 to gain their first win of the season. Due to a forfeit, the Owls also won over Pace University, ending the two-day tournament at 2-2.

The play of Corrine Haselton, Beth Nicholson, Dawn Benson, and Jessica Garland all contributed to the win.

Sticksters improve to 5-1

Lisa Bean and Meredith McGrath each scored their first goals of the year to pace the Keene State field hockey team to a 3-2 win over Bridgewater State on Saturday at Owl Stadium.

Bean and McGrath scored within five minutes of each other to put the Owls up 2-0 in the first half. After Bridgewater closed to within 2-1, Jenn Perry restored the two-goal cushion midway through the second half. It was Perry's sixth goal of the year. Goalie Sarah Doore played a solid game in the goal, saving nine shots.

Baseball team loses three

The Keene State College Baseball team had a disappointing weekend, losing three of four games.

On Saturday, the Owls split a double-header with New Hampshire College at Owl Stadium, losing the first game, 9-6, and winning the second, 6-1. On Sunday, the team was swept by Plymouth State College, 4-1 and 10-7.

Some of the highlights of the weekend were Aaron Bronson's five-hitter in the second game, in which the pitcher had eight strikeouts and two walks, and Scott Power's three run double.

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Sports

Lady Owls remain undefeated by tying Adelphi

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

Last week the Keene State Women's Soccer team kept their undefeated record intact by downing Assumption College and battling Adelphi University to a 0-0 draw on Saturday afternoon.

On Thursday, Dianna Souza's two goals lifted the Lady Owls to a 3-0 victory over Assumption. Despite dominating the Greyhounds throughout the first half, the Lady Owls had trouble putting the ball into the net. As a cold wind rattled Owl Stadium, the Lady Owls camped out and built a warm fire in front of Assumption goalkeeper Tina Campitelli's net, but were unable to score. Twenty-five minutes into the contest, Denise Leopoldino came the closest by lofting a routine chip into the Assumption zone. The wind carried the ball toward the Assumption goal, forcing Campitelli to make a tough juggling save.

With frustration beginning to show on the faces of the Lady Owls, head coach Denise Lyons made several substitutions, hoping to find a scoring combination. Finally after pelting Campitelli and the rest of the Assumption defense, Allyson Meler collected a loose ball in front and without looking fired a 18-yard shot toward a crowd of Assumption

defenders. The ball trickled past a screened goalkeeper giving a surprised Meler her sixth goal of the season.

"It was funny, because it just bounced right in," said Meler. "I thought she (Campitelli) was going to save it or at least knock it away."

One minute later, the Lady Owls found the back of the net again. Abby Bartlett floated a corner kick in front of the Assumption goal. Dianna Souza battled her way through a crowd of defenders and ripped the loose ball into the net, giving the Lady Owls a 2-0 lead.

Now the Lady Owls were playing with inspiration. Everyone expected the Lady Owls to come out in the second half and find out how high the scoreboard went. Meler, Jen Sattler and Joy Rodrigo all pelted Campitelli with hard shots, but either missed inches wide or hammered the battered goalie.

While the offense was ringing up 33 shots on the goal, Assumption was held to just two, due to the crushing Keene State defense. Goalkeeper Jennifer Down and the defense of Dawn Rothwell, Emily Lewis, and Jul Gerrier have not let up a goal in the first half of a game all season. Soccer's answer to the "Iron Curtain" has allowed just two goals all year and has not been scored upon in six consecutive periods.

With just 24:42 remaining in the

game, Souza solved the scoring mystery for the second time. Meler sent a crisp centering pass through two Assumption defenders to a waiting Souza who belted her fourth goal of the year into the net.

"I have been open in the middle a lot, so I screamed to her (Meler) to pass back to me and I put it in," said Souza.

After the game, a frustrated Keene State coaching staff searched for ways to solve the scoring drought.

"I know the women can play at a different level than they are playing at right now," said Lyons. "If you come up against a good team and come out flat-footed like we did today, you are going to get killed."

"I think a lot of the women were frustrated out there," said assistant coach Heather Doucette. "They wanted to score, they just couldn't get themselves to do it. Sometimes when we play a team that is not as strong we kind of sink down to their level, and that's exactly what happened today."

On Saturday, the Lady Owls traveled to New York to battle an old rival, Adelphi University. This classic confrontation was a battle from the opening whistle to the end of the second overtime period. It made intense rivalries like the Larry Bird against Magic Johnson seem like tiddlywinks.

With a playoff-like atmosphere in the air, both teams came out fired up

and showed why they are highly ranked. Halfway through the first half, Jen Sattler bolted through the tight Adelphi defense and walked in on goalkeeper Melissa Galletta. Galletta made a tremendous save by knocking the Sattler missile wide of the post.

Later in the first half, Meghan McCormick raced in on Galletta only to have her shot land right into the waiting arms of the Lady Panthers goalkeeper. After Keene State's early chances, it was Jen Dowd's turn to take the spotlight. With 21:20 remaining in the half, Shannon Sepe took an arching cross over the Keene State defense and walked in on Dowd, only to have her shot knocked away by the senior goalkeeper.

"They (Adelphi) were very good in the air. Their play was putting the ball over our defenders head and running through," said Lyons. "Adelphi is very quick and they were very successful with one-touch passing."

Later in the first half, Sepe once again blitzed through the Owl defense. Her chance to be a hero was taken away, however, when her shot landed in Dowd's hands.

Adelphi's biggest chance came in the second half when Karen Vrana bolted down the sideline and from six-yards out, hammered a shot at Dowd. But once again, Dowd foiled the breakaway when the ball landed in her magnet-like hands.

Later in the second half, Dianna Souza fired a shot from about 20-yards out, the hard shot hit the Lady Panther goalkeeper right in the hands and fell harmlessly to the ground, causing the Adelphi defense to swarm the ball and clear it away.

"Against Adelphi, when you get opportunities you have to take advantage of them. We can't let loose balls like that get away," said Lyons.

When the battle ended, the story of the game was Jen Dowd. The Salem, MA native stopped seven shots, three of which were breakaways. In earning her sixth shutout of the year, Dowd lowered her goals against average to an impressive 0.10 (29 saves, 1 goal).

"She is doing really well. Her confidence is rising and she deserves those shutouts," said Lyons.

Despite playing the fifth best team in the country to a 0-0 draw in their own back yard, the Lady Owls came home dejected.

"Instead of celebrating the fact they tied this team that beat us twice, they were disappointed about it, and to me that's good because they don't want to except anything less than a win," said Lyons. "Right now I feel as though we haven't reached our peak, and that's good. We have a team that plays together and gives everything they've got and that's all I can ask for."

Owl harriers edge out UMass-Lowell, 71-73

By Rob Huckins
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The Keene State Cross-Country team extended their chances of a national tournament bid and some respect Saturday as they won the 25th Annual Codfish Meet over the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, 71-73.

The Owls placed three runners in the top ten for the 5-mile course, and two in the top three finishing slots, as Chad Bamford led the team with a time of 25:52, good for second place overall. Gary Gardner was third overall finishing just three seconds under Bamford's time, with 25:55. Rounding out the top ten finishers was senior George Adams, who placed third for Keene State and sixth overall with a time of 26:32. UMass-Lowell's John Doherty won the meet's

individual honors by finishing first with a time of 25:30.

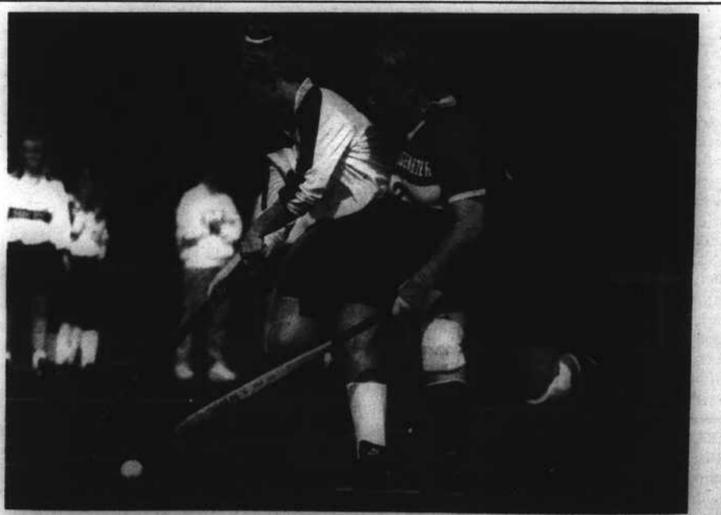
It was an important victory for the Owls, who have finished ahead of defending national champion UMass-Lowell for the second time this season. Bamford has been running consistently all season, and this race was the peak of his performance so far.

"I was thrilled," said Bamford. "It was a very satisfying team victory. To me, finishing in the two, three, and six spots was a great feeling."

Bamford said the two point differential between UMass-Lowell and Keene State was the closest finish in the Codfish's history.

Teammate Gardner was happy with the team's performance, but was less than elated about his personal running

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The Keene State College field hockey team had a relatively easy time with Bridgewater State, winning 3-2. Equinox/Kerry Brett

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SBI wins regional awards

By Bridget Fulton
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For the second consecutive year, Keene State College's Small Business Institute (SBI) has collected all the undergraduate district and regional awards in a competition with eight New England colleges and universities.

SBI took the district awards from the United States Small Business Association in July, and in September they won the regional competition placing above colleges including Harvard and Bentley.

Keene State's SBI has won 18 awards to date.

This program is run with two groups of students going out in the community to work with and improve local businesses. At the end of the semester, each group submits a case study, consisting of detailed accounts of the business, to the management department.

"The Small Business Institute offers intensive quality work. We actually do more detailed work with what are conventionally called case studies," said Neal R. Pruchansky, SBI director and assistant professor of management. The detailed account of the business includes the business' history, the state of the economy, the environment and current regulations.

The students' general feeling was that they learned a great deal from the program and that it was a rewarding experience, despite all the hard work and long hours that were spent on the project.

"It's been the best experience of my college career," said Greg LeGrow, SBI member and award

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Volunteers hold hands in a moment of silence at the unveiling of the AIDS quilt in Washington, D.C.

The AIDS quilt

By Brenda Donoghue & Mike Colby
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Stitch by stitch, tens of thousands of people have helped create a memorial to AIDS victims.

In a moving display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington D.C., on Saturday and Sunday, about 90,000 people paid tribute to friends, family members and lovers who have died from this disease.

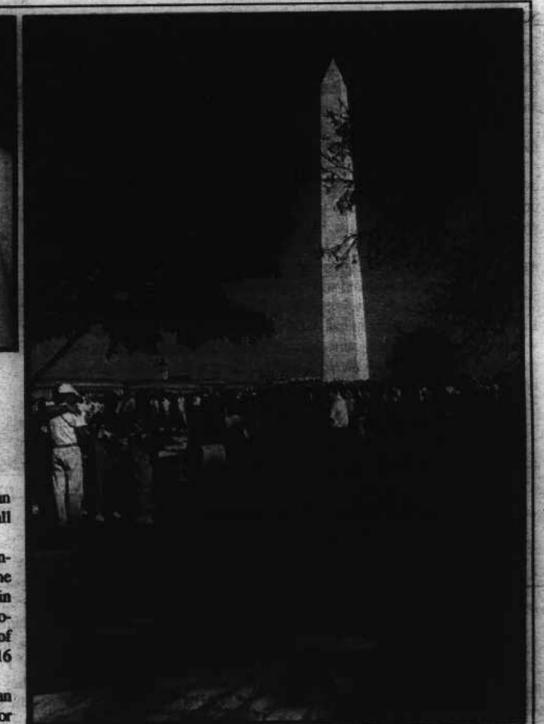
Each panel on the quilt was stitched by a loved one, for a specific AIDS

victim. The quilt measures more than 15 acres and would cover 12 football fields.

As people viewed the different panels throughout the day, names of the AIDS victims were somberly read in the background—a constant and vocal reminder of the thousands of people who have died. It took over 16 hours to read the names.

The weekend-long tribute was an extremely emotional experience for people who have lost loved ones, said

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The Washington Monument looms tall in the background as families and friends of AIDS victims remember their lost.

Keene State "keeps the faith" despite cuts

By Rod Hansen
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Religious activity is high at Keene State College, despite national statistics showing church attendance on the decline and the continued scarcity of financial support for religious groups and activities.

Lack of public funding forced Margaret Clemons, the Keene State campus minister for the past five years, to resign this fall. The ministry now has three volunteer part-time campus

ministers filling in her absence. Jeffrey Dick, a part-time campus minister, said the lack of funding may be the result of the bad economy.

"With economic times so bad, donating to the church is a low priority for most people," Dick said.

The lack of a full-time campus minister has caused the ministry to cut back on activities.

"Without one individual organizing ministry activities, we have had to place a lot of activities on hold," Dick said.

In reaction to the decline of Campus Ministry activities, students have started their own organizations to practice their faiths. The Keene State Christian Fellowship is one of these religious student organizations.

Amy Dyer, a Keene State sophomore majoring in elementary education, formed the Christian Fellowship last year to provide students with a place to study religion.

To get the organization official college recognition, Dyer had to compose a constitution and receive ap-

proval from the Student Assembly. Once the constitution was approved, Dyer was able to advertise Bible study and discussion groups around campus.

Dyer said 40 people now attend Christian Fellowship meetings regularly.

Dyer said she was surprised at the amount of student interest in the Christian Fellowship.

"You don't hear students talking

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