

Sports

KSC women looking for happy ending to season



Keene State women's soccer coach Denise Lyons instructs the team about the finer points of soccer in an earlier game this season.

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

Most coaches would have called it a rebuilding year. Most coaches wouldn't have taken over a women's soccer team which lost its top three scorers and its starting goalkeeper. Most coaches would have been happy ending the season with a winning record. But Denise Lyons and her Lady Owls turned what was supposed to be a rebuilding season into one where everyone has a season of career highs, making it one of the best in Keene State history.

The number two ranked Lady Owls took another toward completing soccer's version of the Red Sox "Impossible Dream" season by downing Long Island University-Southampton, 4-0, in front of several soaked parents last Saturday afternoon at Owl Stadium.

Early in the contest, the Lady Owls successfully used sharp passes to rifle a shot on net. The magnet-like hands of Southampton goalkeeper Chris Cavotta kept the Lady Owls off the scoreboard, however.

With 15:39 remaining in the first half, Diana Souza launched a centering cross from the left side. The slick ball slipped through the arms of Cavotta and found its way to the foot of Jen Sattler, who blasted her career-high tenth goal of the season past the diving Cavotta to give the Lady Owls a 1-0 lead. The goal gave Sattler 27 points (10 goals, 7 assists) on the season, also a career high.

Two other players, Jeanne

McNamara and Allyson Meler, are having career seasons and also took center stage Saturday. With just 8:15 remaining in the first half, McNamara nailed a crosspass toward a sea of players in front of the Southampton net. Meler charged the net from her sweeper position and, in Cam Neely-like fashion, "hip-checked" the white pumpkin into a wide-open net giving the Lady Owls a 2-0 lead going into a dry locker room.

"I was going up for the header and the goalie tipped it and it came down. I just tried to get my body in front of it and put it in," said Meler. The junior scored her team-leading eleventh goal of the season, which leaves her just two points behind Sattler.

As umbrellas began popping up all over Owl Stadium, the Lady Owls came out of the locker room and once again took control of the game. 10:54 into the second half, corner kick specialist Dianna Souza whistled a kick to a waiting Jen Guerinni who headed in her career-high seventh goal of the season past Cavotta.

"Actually, Di called my name. She just pointed to me and yelled 'Greenie' and it came right across," said Guerinni, who is one of the only pieces of athletic talent coming out of Foxborough, Mass. (sorry Hugh Millen and the rest of the Patriots). "I haven't been doing anything different; I've just been connecting on corner kicks and I have just been there at the right time."

In goal, Jennifer Dowd has been an unstoppable force. After playing in

just three games last season, Dowd has allowed just two goals this season, while racking up 40 saves. With the help of sophomores Emily Lewis and Dawn Rothwell, the Lady Owls have shutout their opponents eleven times and have not allowed a goal within the friendly confines of Owl Stadium.

With 31:43 left in the game, the Lady Owls sent the women from Long Island trick or treating. McNamara collected a loose ball and hydroplaned a shot into a crowd of Southampton defenders from 22 yards away. The ball deflected off a defender and past the helpless Cavotta, giving the Lady Owls a 4-0 victory.

With just a week to go in the regular season, one would figure the Lady Owls would be looking forward to their season finale with number six ranked Franklin Pierce. Not true, however, as Lyons' "one game at a time" theory is embedded in each one of her players.

"We have Dartmouth and Merrimack first before we get to Franklin Pierce," said Meler. "We're not going to do anything different, we just go out and play the way we play." "We are up for the Franklin Pierce game and our season will definitely come down to that game, but it's still a week away, and we have two games before that," said Guerinni.

With just a week to go, the collection of career bests are three games away from having their dream become a reality.

Editor's note: Last night's game against Dartmouth College was too late to include in today's edition.

Keene State men find a win and a tie comforting

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

With three games left in the regular season, the Keene State College men's soccer team has to ask themselves where the big performances were earlier in the season.

The Owls, who come into tonight's game against arch-rival Franklin Pierce College of Rindge with a 9-7-1 record (2-3-1 in the New England Collegiate Conference), got back on track after beating Quinnipiac College of Hamden, Conn. 4-0 last Wednesday and the University of New Haven 1-1 on Saturday.

On a cold Wednesday evening at Owl Stadium, the Owls, who were coming off a heartbreaking 1-0 loss at

Sacred Heart in Fairfield, Conn., dominated the visiting Braves. While the Owls dominated the scoreboard, the Braves dominated the roughness of the game.

One Quinnipiac player, Brian Phillips, earned his second yellow card of the game and was ejected with ten minutes left in the game for arguing with referee Steve Rosetti. Todd Plourde also received a yellow card moments earlier for tripping a Keene State player, while Joe Bruno earned a red card and an automatic ejection from the game for arguing with Rosetti. The Owls had no worries, because the game was in their control by the end of the half.

With 19:17 remaining in the first half, Nick Fiorentino took the ball

down the right sideline without a Brave defender in sight. The Montréal native found an opening in the lower part of the left side of the net and fired the ball past Adam Cohen to make it 1-0 Owls.

Fellow Montréal native Nabyl Bekraqui put on a shooting demonstration of his own later in the game. With 13:42 left in the game, Bekraqui took an indirect kick, found an opening, and scored to make it 2-0 in favor of Keene State at halftime.

However, the Nabyl Bekraqui show was not quite finished. With 20:31 remaining in regulation, the NECC rookie-of-the-week scored another goal off a direct kick to make it 3-0 Owls. Dave Gleason finished off the scoring with his 11th goal of the season

to end the scoring with 1:40 left in regulation.

That's when the fireworks began. Quinnipiac head coach David Fisher chided his players for complaining to Rosetti, and for receiving yellow cards. Fisher's patience with the officiating, the fans, his players, and almost anyone within earshot seemed to have been left back in Connecticut.

Josh Houle felt the Owls "played pretty good" against the Braves. "We dominated the game," the freshman said. Houle's statement can be backed by the fact that the Owls had 17 shots, while the Braves had only five. Veteran goalkeeper Fabian Videla saved all five Braves shots.

With the Braves out of the way, the Owls could focus on New Haven.

After 120 minutes of play that, at times, resembled a street fight in downtown Bridgeport, both teams escaped Owl Stadium with a 1-1 tie. If Owl fans thought Quinnipiac was a rough team, they must not have seen Saturday's game in the rain.

The Owls outshot the Chargers 16-4, but on one of their shots, the Chargers capitalized. With 2:00 left in the first half, the Owls were charged with a hand ball inside the penalty area. The call was charged against Liam Daly, who was not near the play. However, the referee gave the Chargers a penalty kick, taken by Abou Cissokho, who put the ball past Videla, who didn't appear to have much of a chance to react. The goal

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Nov. 4, 1992

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The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 9

Wednesday, November 4, 1992 Keene, New Hampshire

Printed on recycled paper

24 PAGES

Clinton/Gore win in electoral landslide

By Kim Anderson
Equinox Staff

American voters placed their faith last night in President-elect Bill Clinton in hopes of a better future.

In Keene, between 78 and 84 percent of the voters turned out to vote. Nationwide, Clinton carried the New

England states, the northeast, the Pacific coast and also did well in the west. Clinton is the first person since 1952 to be elected President without first winning New Hampshire.

In New Hampshire, Clinton carried 51 percent of the vote, followed by Bush holding 32 percent of the vote. Perot came in last, holding 17 percent

of the vote.

Perot did not manage to win any states.

As Perot gave his concession speech at 9:30 p.m., he encouraged his supporters to "keep the American dream alive", and not to get discouraged. He stated that the past few months have been full of memories that he will keep

with him forever. In doing this, he promised his supporters that he would be there for them whenever they needed him.

Perot supporters were anxious but hopeful last night. Donna Werner, a volunteer, said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

Bush waited a while longer than Perot before he conceded.

In his concession speech at 10:30 p.m., President Bush said his administration is willing to cooperate with Clinton. "Our entire administration will work closely with him (Clinton) to assure a smooth transition," he said.

Although in the past, the Bush campaign questioned Clinton's character, Clinton to page 5

Reflections

Photo by Pat Henry



The symbol of American government, the Capitol Building, awaits the newly elected president and congress while serenely 'reflecting' on the past four years.

Merrill edges Arnie for NH Governor

By Rod Hansen
Equinox Staff

The fate of New Hampshire citizens was cemented at 10 p.m. last night, when Democrat Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen conceded the gubernatorial race to Republican Steve Merrill.

New Hampshire voters chose to stay with a Republican governor in this year's election. At her time of withdrawal, Arnesen had captured

44 percent of the vote to Merrill's 55 percent, while Libertarian candidate Miriam Luce had gathered 4 percent of the vote.

State-wide election results are in sharp contrast to the results and voting trends in Keene, where voters gave overwhelming support to Arnesen. The Democratic candidate achieved a majority of the votes in all of the city's four districts.

Taxation played a major role in the Merrill to page 5

Campus interest spurred by general elections

By Anne Korzun
Equinox Staff

Election night '92 culminated in the clashing of opinions between Keene State College students and faculty members, raising the campus-wide interest in the political process to new levels.

Joan Roelofs, professor of political science, said very few of the political contests will actually affect a change, including the presidential race.

This election boasts a record voter turnout, with the previous high for voter turnout set in 1984, in which 92.6 million voters cast ballots. Most accounts report at least a 5 percent increase during this election. This represents between 53 per-

cent and 55 percent of the electorate. "I don't know why there's a record voter turnout. Perhaps people are rather unhappy; they are discontent and they're not sure why," said Roelofs.

Roelofs also cited increased campaign publicity, Perot's campaign role and increased women's voting as other reasons for increased voter turnout.

She believes the freedom of choice issue, healthcare and health insurance, and the large number of women candidates running in this election have encouraged political participation as well. "All over the world women are really becoming politically active. Maybe that will be progress," said Roelofs.

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Hepatitis B

What you don't know could kill you

- Fourteen people die each day from hepatitis B related illnesses such as cirrhosis and liver cancer.
- 300,000 people are infected yearly.
- 75 percent of all cases strike young adults and adolescents between 15 and 39.
- Cases have increased about 50 percent among the general population and 77 percent among sexually active young adults in the last 10 years.
- 1 in 20 people has been infected with the hepatitis B virus.
- Hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than AIDS
- 50 percent of those infected with hepatitis B are asymptomatic and, because they show no signs of the disease, may pass it on to others unknowingly.
- Between 6 and 10 percent of those infected become chronic carriers of the virus.
- There are 1.25 million infectious carriers in the U.S.
- Hepatitis B is the only sexually transmitted disease (STD) preventable through vaccination.
- Only 1 percent of the 28 million young Americans at risk of hepatitis B infection have been vaccinated.

HIV awareness has been thrown at college students for the past several years. But in its shadow is a different virus, one that is 100 times more contagious, one that infects 300,000 Americans a year: hepatitis B. Like HIV, hepatitis B is a sexually transmitted disease (STD). However, unlike many other STDs, hepatitis B can be passed through saliva, and if condoms fail, nonoxynol-9 (a spermicide used with condoms that can kill the AIDS virus) will not prevent the disease from spreading. The hepatitis B virus is very strong and lives outside the body much longer than HIV can.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), more than one-third of the 300,000 Americans infected each year are college-age. With this in mind, the National Foundation for Disease Control (NFID) is sponsoring the Hepatitis B Campus Prevention Program to spread the word that not only is the disease prevalent, but most importantly, there is a vaccine for prevention of the virus.

"It is essential that young people learn about this potentially deadly virus," said Richard Duma, M.D., Ph.D., and executive director of NFID. "Since hepatitis B is prevalent among young adults and one third of those infected don't even know how they contracted the disease, all college students should consider vaccination... anyone can get hepatitis B."

According to Duma, one-third of the people who contract the virus will have no symptoms, another third will have flu-like symptoms, and a final third will have the flu-like symptoms as well as symptoms of jaundice (a yellowing of the skin). Ten thousand of those with the most violent symptoms will be hospitalized.

The CDC reports that between six and 10 percent of those infected with hepatitis B become chronic carriers of the virus—there are currently about 1.25 million infectious carriers in the U.S. And about 25 percent of the carriers develop chronic active hepatitis, which often progresses to the degenerative, potentially deadly liver disease, cirrhosis.

The Hepatitis B Campus Prevention Program was unveiled this past Friday in a press conference with Duma, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, and a representative from SmithKline Beecham, one of the two companies that are making the vaccine.

The vaccine for hepatitis B has been available for more than 10 years. So why is awareness only just now being campaigned? Myra Skibb, director of Health Services at Keene State College suggested that the disease has been overshadowed by AIDS. But, she said, AIDS has made us aware of the importance of diseases like hepatitis B and tuberculosis.

New legislation has been passed by the government to help decrease the spread of the virus.

"All infants must now be immunized just like for polio...," Westheimer said. "[But] we have to take care of ourselves."

Other legislation includes that employers in the health care professions must offer, free of charge, vaccinations to all their employees who handle body fluids.

Although hepatitis B is considered to be a sexually transmitted disease, it can also spread through more casual contact. Hugging and casual social contact will not pass the disease, but in cases where body fluids are passed—such as ear piercing or touching a person's skin lesions or body secretions, usually done only by people in the medical field—the danger is a reality. Because of this, about 30 percent of people who carry the virus do not know from where or whom they received the virus. However, the CDC reports that the "leading mode of transmission is through heterosexual contact."

The U.S. Public Health Service has been working to reduce the spread of the virus through vaccination. However, the rate of infection has doubled in the past decade, with cases among heterosexual young adults increasing 77 percent.

The vaccine, created with DNA technology, is given in a series of three simple shots over a period of six months. By stimulating the body to fight off the disease, the vaccine helps prevent the spread of hepatitis B, even if directly exposed to it. The vaccine can be administered by a family doctor, or a local doctor can be referred to by calling 1-800-HEP B-873.

Story By Melissa White

Student candidates win big in hometown elections

By Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

Keene State students Dana Hilliard and Amy Bagley will meet at the statehouse in Concord next January, not because they are taking a tour, but because both students succeeded in their individual bids for state representation.

Both students spent the summer, as well as the past several months, campaigning in their districts making sure their young voices were heard. Now that they have won, they will spend next semester in Concord working in the congress, both still taking courses here at Keene State.

Hilliard, was the highest vote-getter in his district of Somersworth, winning votes over two incumbents. In a predominantly democratic city, Hilliard said he received 170 votes over his closest opponent.

He will be sworn in to one of the four open seats in January.

The voters in Somersworth did not see age (20-years-old) as a detrimental factor, Hilliard said. "I think people took into account my leadership ability. They saw in me a candidate that is going to be a voice for them at Concord," he said.

The previous state representatives were not in it for the best interest of the people, Hilliard said. "I beat out the old boy's network. Those people

were't up there (the statehouse) for change or to represent anyone's best interest," he said.

He said after the first few months of learning the legislative process, he hopes to help initiate bills aimed at cleaning up the statehouse and re-examining some political processes. Before you can achieve anything else, you have to clean up the existing legislative process, he said.

His other goals as state representative include enacting a mandatory recycling law for the entire state, further funding of education on a secondary and post-secondary level, and adopting a kindergarten program.

Hilliard, a sophomore, said he will remain a student at Keene State and use his state representative position to also fulfill his internship and independent study requirements for his political science major. In addition, he will take the rest of his classes at night so that he can spend the majority of time in Concord.

Hilliard said he hopes students will learn from his victory last night. "I hope by me being elected tonight that it sort of encourages students to become more active within the political process and that this helps them to realize the system belongs to them also. There is an opportunity for them there to become part of it. As long as you work for something, you're able to achieve your goal," he said.

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Students stick with college because of quality; cost

By Michelle Lewis
Equinox Staff

More people are deciding to stay at Keene State College, rather than transferring to other schools. That is the news from the admissions office this semester.

The college is retaining an additional number of students because of the increasing quality of life at Keene State, Kathryn Dodge, director of admissions, said.

Dodge is referring to Vision 2000 which aims to improve the quality of life at Keene State.

"We've made great strides to increase the quality of our academic program and our quality of life," Dodge said. "We're retaining more students because they have sensed the change-good quality changes here."

Some students say academic quality is a major factor in retaining students. Education is known as a strong department at Keene State and has helped retain education students.

"Education is my major and I think it

is a really good school for education. And I think it's a lot better than a lot of the schools in the area. I like this school. I like the size, the looks, the people here..." said Lynn Paye, a Keene State senior.

However, students involved in other academic departments do not agree with Paye.

Kris Shepard, a music education major, said most students leave Keene State because other colleges offer specialities in their courses of study.

"Keene State is not specialized enough in the things they want to do," Shepard said.

She said more students are staying at the college because of cost. Keene State is one of the least expensive state colleges in New Hampshire.

The comfortable atmosphere is another reason students are staying at Keene State, said Mike Bosworth, a Keene State sophomore. However, he said he also believes cost is a factor.

"I like the campus and the people too. They are very friendly. They (Keene

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Election Results:

PRESIDENT			
Bill Clinton	Democrat	200,914	39%
George Bush	GOP	192,491	38%
Ross Perot	Independent	116,194	23%
U.S. SENATE			
Judd Gregg	GOP	238,391	50%
John Rauh	Democrat	225,989	48%
Larry Brady	Independent	8,901	2%
GOVERNOR			
Steve Merrill	GOP	275,679	56%
Deborah Arnie Arnesen	Democrat	199,611	40%
Miriam F. Luce	Libertarian	19,470	4%
HOUSE DISTRICT 1			
Bill Zeff	GOP	127,633	56%
Bob Preston	Democrat	102,093	44%
HOUSE DISTRICT 2			
Dick Swett	Democrat	154,825	63%
Bill Hatch	GOP	89,387	37%

Women's issues overshadow men's Keene State tries to make up for male dominated society

By Rod Hansen
Equinox Staff

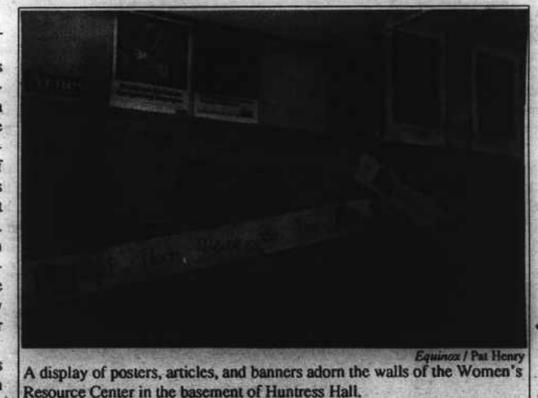
Keene State College has the Women's Resource Center, the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and a women's studies minor, but there are no organizations on campus specifically for men. This apparent lack of sexual equality in campus affairs has led some students to voice concern that Keene State discriminates against men.

"The college should try to give men equal representation in student activities," said Bill Buice, a Keene State freshman. "With all the things they have for women, they should offer something for men."

Although many other male students said they have the same opinion, Kim Gagne, residence director of Huntress Hall, said that some male students may not be serious in asking the college to provide them with male-oriented activities.

"A lot of men ask why there isn't something like a men's resource center, but they haven't shown a real interest in forming one. They just think that since women have a resource center, they should have one too," Gagne said.

Mark Schmidt, residence director of Monadnock Hall, said the Women's Resource Center is necessary for the Keene State campus because most information available to the public is male-oriented.



A display of posters, articles, and banners adorn the walls of the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.

"Our society has not given men and women equal treatment in the past. Most of the history books we read are from a male perspective. In that sense, society has never given women equal representation," Schmidt said.

The recent attention focused on women is making up for this, said Stephanie French, Keene State freshman.

"People are trying to make up for the fact that women were ignored for so long. Their talent was stuffed in the closet for so long that now they're trying to even the odds a little bit. It's not to make women seem more impor-

tant (than men), but to bring out the things that they've accomplished that were ignored for so long," French said. Gagne said the male's role in society may also explain why there are not many male-centered organizations on campus.

"Men are not usually socialized to talk about such issues. It would be difficult to get them interested in talking about things like that," Gagne said.

There are a number of social issues that make it necessary for women to form support groups, Schmidt said. He

Men to page 17

Toth and Keene State still at odds

By Michelle Lewis
Equinox Staff

The legal wrangle between the former Keene State College adjunct professor, Arpad J. Toth and Keene State continues.

In August Keene State requested the Cheshire Superior Court to dismiss a suit Toth filed in July accusing the college of violation of the right-to-know law.

Toth has now filed an objection to the dismissal motion. The hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 25 at the Cheshire County Superior Court-house.

"I really think the motion to dismiss should be denied as it is a fundamental constitution case," said Toth.

He said he has used a vast amount of money in pursuing the case so far but feels it is worth it. "I have some belief in the fact that we have a judicial system and justice prevails," he said.

Meridian system can't handle the load

Weekends are a bad time to reach out and touch someone

By Jen Cucurullo
and Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

Trying to get an outbound line through Keene State College's telecommunication system without much time and effort is a chore for many Keene State students, especially on Saturday and Sunday nights.

"I seem to have problems making calls on the weekends after 9 p.m.," said Heather A. English, Keene State sophomore. "It takes more than 15 minutes to make one call."

"I have the most problems when people are trying to call me, not the other way around," said Paula A. Clairmont, Keene State freshman.

"Up until a couple weeks ago, it took me a few tries to make a phone call on both

weekdays and weekends," said William Johnson, Keene State sophomore.

A positive comment came from Keene State senior Mark G. Couture, "Sometimes when I try to make a call I can't get through, but that only happens once in a great while. My sophomore year, the first year the system was put in, it happened all the time; but now it seems to have really improved."

Some students do feel the system has improved since it was first introduced to the college, but there are many more students who find they really must work hard to make an off-campus call.

The busiest hours for outgoing calls are between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., said Ron Galik, director of telecommunications.

The telephone system is composed of a variety of paths or trunk routes, each containing a number of telephone

lines to handle both incoming and outgoing calls. Most of the trunk lines are for outgoing calls and are usually busy, Galik said.

However, since most of the telephone traffic on campus is outbound, this can cause some problems for students making outgoing calls, especially during prime calling times, Galik said.

The telecommunications office has not received many complaints from students and therefore are not planning to revise the telephone system, said George Booth, telecommunications assistant.

"Although addressing complaints to the Equinox is good, telecommunications needs to see these reports. If we are ever to solve this problem, students need to voice complaints to telecommunications," Booth said.

chapter of American atheists and believes he had a journalistic right to be there.

He believes the press should be questioning the procedure in which the meeting was carried out.

"I would hope *The Equinox* would be concerned about the First Amendment issue here," Toth said.

The case is very important to anyone interested in constitution questions, Toth said. "Unless, the people of New Hampshire are ready to give up on their views," he said.

Retha Lindsay, director of college relations at Keene State, said the college is not issuing a statement on the affair because the wrangle with Toth has been an ongoing situation.

Ron Rodgers, of the general council to the University System of New Hampshire said there is no written response required to Toth's objection and the college will be arguing their motion to dismiss.

Campus News Briefs

Student from Keene State College arrested for drugs

Keene State College student William H. Deegan, 19, was arrested Halloween weekend on two drug charges.

According to *The Keene Sentinel*, Deegan, of Pittsfield, Mass., was arrested near Keene State's student housing Owls Nest at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. He is charged with one count of possessing drug paraphernalia and one count of possessing a small amount of marijuana.

Deegan was released on \$500 personal recognizance bail and will be arraigned on Nov. 23 in Keene District Court.

Chemistry department at Keene State College receives grant

The Keene State College chemistry department was awarded \$90,057 from the National Science Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement (NSF-ILI) program to use toward the purchase of equipment.

The grant will be used to purchase a piece of equipment which allows scientists to observe the structure of atoms within a molecule, called a high-field Fourier Transform Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer.

The grant and project is under the direction of Professor of Chemistry Dr. Richard Blatchly, and Professor of Chemistry Dr. Jerry P. Jasinski. The mission of the NSF-ILI program is to improve the quality of undergraduate instruction by supporting the acquisition of instruments for undergraduate laboratory courses in mathematics, science and engineering.

Winter parking prohibitions take effect in Keene

Night parking prohibitions go into effect Nov. 1, and run through May 1, on all public streets within the City of Keene.

The owner of a vehicle parked on any public way, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., is subject to a parking violation and possible towing.

The municipal parking lots that allow night parking are individually marked for certain nights at their entrances. Parking is not allowed in these lots on certain nights to allow lot maintenance and snow removal.

The fine for an all-night parking violation is \$10, and owners of vehicles that are towed are also responsible for the towing charge.

An all-night parking ban is in effect all year long in the downtown compact area. Anyone who is interested in long-term parking lot permits should contact the Parking Enforcement Section of the Keene Police Department.

Emergency 911 service available at Keene State College

The emergency 911 service, which is not available in the City of Keene, is available from any Keene State College campus extension.

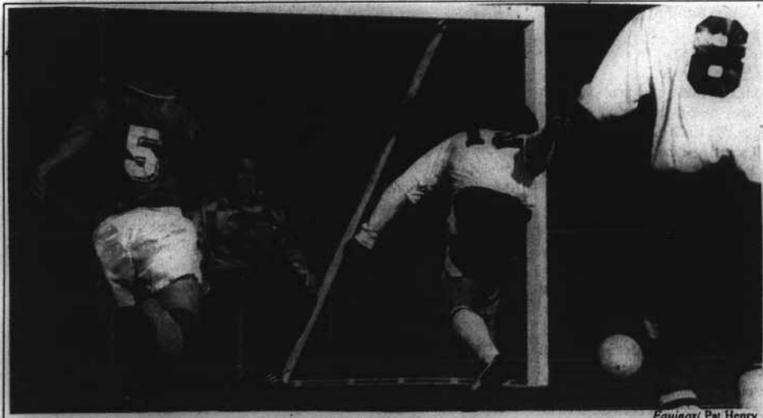
In the event of an emergency, dial 911 from any campus phone and the caller will immediately receive a response from Keene Mutual Aid.

Term paper help is available for Keene State College students

Keene State College students who need help on research papers due at the end of the semester can go to the Reference desk at The Mason Library to schedule an appointment with a Reference librarian for the first two weeks of November.

The librarian will provide the student with a list of reference books, Keene-Link subject headings, periodical indexes, computer databases, and descriptors.

Term paper assistance is available any time during the semester, but during this time the four Reference librarians make a special effort to make themselves available to students for any term paper topic.



Dave Gleason fires a shot on goal against Concordia Sunday Afternoon. Keene State won 3-1 in double overtime. Equinox/Pat Henry

Clinton from page 1 — Merrill from page 1

Quayle finished the night by complimenting Clinton's campaign strategy.

Quayle encouraged American's to pull together. He assured Bush supporters of America's well-being saying, "If Clinton runs the country as well as he runs his campaign, we'll be alright."

It was not until midnight that Clinton came to the podium to address the media and his supporters.

"The American people have elected to make a new beginning," he said.

He offered thanks to his family and to the people of Arkansas, and he spent time praising his running mate, Al Gore.

Gore took a few moments to reflect on the campaign calling it a "time of discovery," and of "restored dreams and restored hope".

Gore praised Clinton for his character. He also credited voters with forcing the politicians to focus on issues during the campaign.

Student-aged people nationwide have been targeted by republicans and democrats in a "Get Out and Vote campaign" and many of them responded yesterday. Most student-aged people voted for Clinton.

Clinton won 50 percent of the voters from 18 to 24 years old. Bush won 30 percent of this age-group and Perot won 20 percent.

Merrill from page 1

outcome of the election. Merrill pledged to maintain the Granite State's status quo of no broad-based taxes, which means no sales or income taxes. In contrast, Arnesen proposed a state income tax of 6 percent. The income tax would have been used to help reduce New Hampshire property taxes, which are among the highest in the nation.

In her concession speech, Arnesen said her supporters, dubbed "Arnie's Army," had made a lasting impact on New Hampshire politics, and Merrill will realize this when he takes over the state house in Concord.

Joan Roelofs, Keene State professor of political science, said Arnesen's campaign has had a positive effect on New Hampshire politics.

"Arnie's campaign was one of the few contests that made a difference. A lot of her ideas would have brought New Hampshire into the twentieth

century," Roelofs said.

Scott Miller, a Keene State senior who voted for Arnesen, said he would not mind a state income tax.

"In terms of schooling and road maintenance, there are things the state needs to work on. Our tax dollars would be well spent if we took care of those things," Miller said.

Another thing which helped sway Miller's vote to Arnesen was her stance on the abortion issue. Merrill

is pro-life, and Arnesen is pro-choice. Drew Rice, a Keene State senior, said he voted for Merrill because he disagreed with Arnesen's position on taxation. "It is too easy to raise sales tax. Raising taxes does not prove that something will get done," Rice said.

Chris Kobbes, a Keene State senior, voted for Luce. "I don't trust... Arnesen or Merrill. They are both professional politicians, so of course you have to question their word," he said.

David Williams, a Keene State senior who voted on the libertarian ballot said, "A woman vice-president, I think, would be a very good move; a woman in any politics. Men have run the show for too long. Clinton has some problems, but I think he has a lot fewer problems than Bush. Clinton hasn't made our country go to war and that can't be said of Bush. I think we do need change, and at least we're hopefully going to get someone democratic in action."

for a change. Not only women, but there has been a big increase in the 25 to 35 year-olds registering to vote."

This shows young people are genuinely concerned about the future of our country and general welfare. "I really appreciated the political activity of our students at Keene State College campus," Wolf said.

"Our students were really active in working and really thinking and getting involved. I thought it was wonderful."

Students wound down their campaign activism last night when they gathered in their dorms and common areas watching television, awaiting the final results of the presidential election.

Second semester freshman Drew Rice said, "I wanted Perot. I didn't want Clinton, but that's the way it goes."

Xavier Bellanger, a junior, and an ex-

The search for Director of Plant Operations is pleased to report its progress. The applicant pool has been narrowed to four finalists, who have accepted invitations for campus interviews. YOUR PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED TO HELP US MAKE THE BEST RECOMMENDATION FOR FILLING THIS IMPORTANT POSITION.

Please plan to attend as many of the following open forums as you can.

YOUR OPINION COUNTS!

- | | | | | |
|----|----------|----------------|------------|------------------|
| 1. | 11/05/92 | 7:30 - 8:30 PM | Great Hall | Michael G. Perez |
| 2. | 11/09/92 | 8:00 - 9:00 PM | Great Hall | Heinz G. Butt |

All open forums will take place in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

Candidate resumes are available at the reference desk of the Mason Library or through members of the search committee.

Search Committee Members: Jay Kahn, Ralph Palmer, Glenn Hipple, Peter Hartz, Jim Draper, Carole Sue Henry, Eleanor Vander Haegen, Mike Wakefield, Vicki Farer-Feld, Jeanne Eaves, and Delina Hickey.

Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

Established in 1947 Circulation: 4,000
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More work-to-rule misery

The presidential election, thank God, is over. While nearly as many people are sure to be dismayed as thrilled with the result, most realized the necessity of such collaborative action towards the determination of our nation's future.

On a lesser note, the mind-boggling work-to-rule nightmare continues. Something is obviously skewed when this country can make a dramatic leadership choice like clockwork, with such widespread implications to all aspects of life, and still the Keene State College Education Association and the University System of New Hampshire board of trustees remain mired in their second year of contractual impasse. Perhaps the situation would be laughable if periodic faculty fuming was the only visible result, instead of the troubling reality that students are the greatest losers of this political faceoff.

Work-to-rule, of course, is the method through which the teachers' union is attempting to influence administration and USNH board of trustees into meeting their contractual demands. Faculty are urged to engage in only strictly defined requirements, and not in others such as advising student organizations.

The University of New Hampshire's Durham campus has expressed its displeasure with the situation affecting them as well, by recently organizing a student walk-out which was canceled as a result of resumed contract negotiations. However, even after hearing a compromise recommendation from a third party fact-finder, a settlement is as yet out of sight. As the struggle continues, faculty may issue a vote of no confidence in UNH President Dale Nitzsche if the trustees have not accepted a proposal by Nov. 19.

Notwithstanding the predictable contrary responses from KSCEA members, work-to-rule has had immense negative effects on students' educational experiences. Student organizations have been adversely affected by lack of advisers. The Keene State committees which previously received the valuable input of our faculty have been left to manage without such input of faculty views. Our full-time professors, though this will undoubtedly be denied, cannot possibly be giving their best to students while constantly confronting the frustration of the contractual mess.

Last spring, *The Equinox* used this space to support our professors in this dispute. Now, some seven months later, we cry for a resolution for the benefit of ourselves and ourselves alone. At this point, we are not overly concerned that our faculty is significantly underpaid, nor are we overly engrossed with the budget realities faced by the USNH. We certainly recognize a legitimate set of competing interests; in the crossfire, though, as always, remain the students who are supposedly the beneficiaries of the higher education system.

Many students on this campus will graduate this year, having spent nearly half of their collegiate careers absent of an acceptable professorial contract situation. This cannot be right. What is being done to students here? How long will we allow this insanity to continue? For many, the financial sacrifice of experiencing the college dream comes at an enormous cost which dwarfs all other previously experienced personal costs. With no offense intended, we do not pay our tuition fees to pad our professors' pocketbooks; our primary goal is to receive a decent and complete education.

There is much at stake in these contract talks. There is, of course, the possibility that increased costs could be passed along in the form of tuition hikes, if they are not covered with funds from state funds or university allocations. While this is not what anyone ideally wants to see, of even greater concern is to somehow, anyhow, put this maniacal idiosyncrasy behind us.

We once again urge, indeed plead, with Keene State faculty, administration, and USNH board of trustees to put students' long-neglected interests, not their own less important partisanship, in the forefront of the discussions, and forge a speedy settlement. The decision of the fact-finder should be given greater consideration, realizing that no matter what decision is reached, all sides will have to give to some degree.

Then again, some pain and sacrifice among the quarreling factions might be in order. Goodness knows that enough of the same has been inflicted on this college's students over the past two years.

Editorial Policy: Editorials represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Equinox*.



Canada wrestles with political future

By the time you read this, Canadians will have voted on two separate referendums, one in Quebec Province and the other in the rest of Canada. Both ask the question, "Do you believe that the discussions on the constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached in Charlottetown on August 28 of this year, yes or no?"

The Charlottetown Accord is named after the town in Prince Edward Island where the prime ministers of the ten provinces met this summer and drafted an accord which would greatly modify the current Canadian constitution.

The first Canadian Constitution, the British North America Act, was granted to Canada by Great Britain in 1867. Until 1982, Canada gained full control of this constitution, along with a Charter of Rights, equivalent to our Bill of Rights, and the right to amend the constitution without the consent of London. All the provinces except Quebec were signatories to the 1982 Constitution. Quebec wanted further powers of the provinces and recognition as a "distinct society" within Canada. In 1987, an agreement was reached to get Quebec to sign the Constitution. This "Meech Lake Accord" had to be ratified by all ten provinces before 1990 to take effect. Two provinces, however, Manitoba and Newfoundland, declined to sign the accord. Quebec, saying it felt betrayed, decided to hold a vote in 1992 on becoming independent from Canada, unless a better agreement could be reached. This was the back-

ground to the meeting last summer at Charlottetown, P.E.I., at which the ten prime ministers managed to forge an agreement acceptable to the government of Quebec. Since Quebec was required to hold a referendum on the subject, it was decided that a referendum would be held in the rest of Canada on the same day, with the same question, so that the rest of Canada would not feel left out of the process.

The Charlottetown accord, if passed, would add several important changes to the Constitution. First, the upper house, or Senate, would be elected directly by the population, rather than appointed by the Lower house, or House of Commons (similar to our House of Representatives). Each province would have six seats in the new Senate. In addition, any bill relating to the French language would have to be approved by both a simple majority and a majority of French speaking Senators. In the House of Commons, Quebec, which has about 30% of Canada's population, would be assured at least 25% of the total seats. Quebec would be guaranteed three of the nine judges in the Supreme Court, which it currently holds only by tradition. Many important federal powers would be, if so desired, given over the prov-

inces. These include immigration, employment, health insurance, and natural resources. Native Canadians would also gain many of the rights of the provinces, along with more autonomy.

Quebec argues that it needs these rights to assure its survival. Currently, Quebec has a different legal system, health care system, education system, and welfare system than the rest of Canada. English Canadians say that the accord gives French-speaking Quebec too much power, and therefore the accord should be rejected.

Many Quebec citizens also argue for rejection, on the grounds that it does not give Quebec any new powers or enough control in the federal Parliament.

The federal government has argued that a "no" vote would mean the end of Canada, so one should vote "yes" for the sake of Canadian unity, even if one doesn't like the accord. Both the yes and no sides have accused each other of using scare tactics to sway the voters. As I write, the "no" side is ahead in Quebec and British Columbia, with the "yes" side ahead in the rest of Canada. The accord must be passed in all ten provinces in order to become law. With two weeks to go, the final vote is anything but certain, in a campaign that has already seen phone tapping by partisans of important government officials, and an increasing concern in the federal government that the current Canadian situation perilously

resembles that of Yugoslavia just one year ago.

There is further irony in the pattern of the past three years of general approval world-wide of national minorities seceding from larger states, and declaring autonomy or independence. Quebecois independence looms very large in the current vote, with radical implications for the United States' friendly neighbor to the north. Meanwhile, Canadians are increasingly disappointed, if not say disgusted, with the lack of interest or coverage of this critical constitutional crisis in North America. (P.S. The World Series fiasco—carrying the Canadian flag upside down—is certainly symptomatic of American indifference.)

—Michael Joyce is currently a Fulbright fellow at Laval University in Quebec City, P.Q. Canada.

Editors Note: The referendum in question has recently been voted down in Canada.

Commentary by
Michael Joyce

Joyce to page 7

To The Editor

Conservatives do exist on this campus

The votes have been cast and tallied; we now know who the next president and vice-president of the United States will be. Some of us will be happy about the outcome. Some will not.

I'm not sure that I understand all the ramifications of "political correctness," but much of it seems to be related to the treatment of minority groups. Conservatives are a minority group on the Keene State College campus. I, usually pretty quiet about my political leanings, but I must say that I've been put off lately by the swirl of political comments that led up to the election. It was not one comment, but lots of little

pointed remarks and innuendoes that have caused me to speak out.

It doesn't bother me much when students begin conversations around me assuming that everyone is a liberal, but representatives of the college could choose their words a bit more carefully. The assumption that if you are intellectual and concerned about education in our country, you must be liberal-minded, is particularly bothersome to me. I especially noted that point of view expressed by a speaker at the recent honors convocation, an inappropriate forum for political messages. I was extremely grateful to Presi-

dent Sturmeck for urging all those present to vote their convictions without suggesting a particular agenda, though I am sure she feels deeply about the choices she has made.

For the record, I have voted for conservative candidates because they most clearly reflect my values. I have done this after a great deal of thought and, yes, prayer. One of the things that I value is our country's educational system. If I did not feel strongly about the value of education, I would not be pursuing a bachelor's degree at age 45 (and doing extremely well academically, thank you).

So though I'm usually quiet about my point of view, please don't assume that everyone around you is a liberal. If your candidates have won, I will be disappointed. However, I will assume that, like me, you have carefully considered the issues and have voted for the candidates who most clearly reflect your values. Please don't assume, however, that everyone will be celebrating. Some of us won't. If my candidates have won, I will try to be just as sensitive to your disappointment.

BETTY ANDREWS

Inaccuracy of Equinox article brought to light

Last week's article on the increase in faculty positions stated that "in fiscal year 1988, three positions were added in the areas of theatre arts, film studies and dance." This is incorrect.

For 1987-88, the Theatre Arts, Speech, and Film department added two tenure-track positions. One was in film studies. The second was in musical theatre, a response to strong student interest and a major step toward a new concentration that would utilize the resources of both the music and theatre departments.

For 1988-89, a costume design tenure-track position was added, and a staff technical director was hired. However, halfway through the fall semester, both positions were abolished as part of a 3% personnel reduction plan intended, we were told, to fund a 30% increase in faculty salaries over the next three years. This intention has yet to be transformed into reality.

Nor did your article mention that in 1989-90, a tenure-track position was added to the speech component of the department.

Our costume faculty position has not been restored, and we have attempted to meet the costume design needs of the academic and production programs with a combination of staff and adjunct funding. This fall we were authorized to hire a temporary, part-time staff technical director. The musical theatre concentration remains on indefinite hold.

Although there is a certain degree of overlap in our programs, TASF is essentially an "umbrella" department, housing separate film, speech, dance and theatre arts programs. Only the last, with four full-time faculty and two staff members, has more than two full-time faculty.

Each of our disciplines has its own specialized requirements, and, although an increase of one faculty position in three of our four sub-departments has certainly helped, it has not come close to meeting the needs of our rapidly growing programs. More full-time tenure-track positions are badly needed, in TASF and throughout the college.

EDITH NOTMAN

Joyce from page 6

resembles that of Yugoslavia just one year ago.

There is further irony in the pattern of the past three years of general approval world-wide of national minorities seceding from larger states, and declaring autonomy or independence. Quebecois independence looms very large in the current vote, with radical implications for the United States' friendly neighbor to the north. Meanwhile, Canadians are increasingly disappointed, if not say disgusted, with the lack of interest or coverage of this critical constitutional crisis in North America. (P.S. The World Series fiasco—carrying the Canadian flag upside down—is certainly symptomatic of American indifference.)

—Michael Joyce is currently a Fulbright fellow at Laval University in Quebec City, P.Q. Canada.

Editors Note: The referendum in question has recently been voted down in Canada.

SAC: 'Actions speak louder than words'

We the members of the Social Activities Council Executive Board would like to address those individuals who want more activities on this campus. We respond with one simple response: "get involved." If you work against the system, you will create more apathy.

Someone put it best when they said, "Actions speak louder than words." We have sent out mass mailers, we have invited all members of the campus to the meetings, and we have encouraged the campus to come and speak to us directly, not indirectly.

We are only eight people, and we cannot predict the desires of the whole campus. We also have demands put upon us by the college. We are required to provide entertainment for four weekends for the whole year,

which are Homecoming, Parent/Family, and the Winter and Spring weekends. This takes up a lot of our budget, but we need to hear more from the campus on what they want for events. We have been providing comedians on this campus because there is a demand for them and people seem to enjoy them. Once again, we are not mind-readers.

If you have a suggestion, please come to our meetings. It is not our money we are spending, it is yours. So, if you do not see the events you want on campus, it is no one's fault but your own for not making yourself heard. Please come to the meetings. They are (as always) on Thursdays at 6:00 on the second floor of the Student Union.

MARK PANTANO
President, Social Activities Council

This space is reserved for your letters

Letters to the editors should be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink, and limited to 300 words. They are due by noon the Friday prior to publication.

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 358-2413.
The Equinox is published Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.
Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper.
Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

Opinion page

Should Bush's 'school choice' plan be enacted?

NO

One of the lowest points of the presidential election came just before the vice presidential debate. Dan Quayle said that he was at a disadvantage because he had been educated in public schools, while Al Gore had been blessed with a private education. Well, public education is worse off now than it was thirty years ago, when Quayle was a student learning how to spell "potatoe", and all the right wing can do is to throw their arms up and declare it a failure. Their idea of the public education system, based on Quayle's statements, seems to be that if the system is of inferior quality, it should be abandoned for the more effective private system.

They have developed a plan that they call "school choice." The government, through a voucher system, would help defray some of the tuition costs of private schools. This would give everyone, rich or poor, a choice between sending their children to substandard, run down public schools, or to the preferable private schools. It wouldn't only be those rich, "cultural elite" types like Al Gore getting the quality schooling. The playing field would be level.

Or would it? Poor families living in the inner cities and in remote rural areas, the places where public education is in the worst condition, would most likely not be able to afford private schools unless the government footed the whole bill. This is not being offered, so these people are out of the loop. There are also those who, unlike Mr. Quayle, feel that public education did right by them, and would prefer to send their children to public schools. They are also out of the loop. The real beneficiaries here are,

as usual, the businessmen; in this case, the owners of these schools, who would stand to make big profits in government money.

This money would be better spent being reinvested into the public education system. Reagan and Bush slashed education budgets throughout their terms, forcing more of the burden on the states and towns. You can see the devastation these policies have caused right here in New Hampshire, where property taxes have soared as a direct result of education costs. Some people are seeing their homes slip away because they can't afford to pay their taxes. Students in rich communities with better funded schools have the edge over students in smaller, poorer places.

We can truly level the playing field by putting these federal funds into public schools so they can become vital and competitive again, instead of putting the money into the pockets of the wealthy private school owners.

In Amherst, NH, a very wealthy community, people are pulling their children out of private schools and putting them into the new, state-of-the-art public high school they have just constructed. All of our public schools can be state-of-the-art, if we are willing to invest in them. We should be trying to compete with private schools, instead of trying to send them more business.

Instead of ignoring the challenge, we should take it, and make our public schools something that we can be proud of. There are many better examples of the product of public education than Dan Quayle, and there can be more, if we are willing to invest in our schools.

-BRIAN URICK

TAKING SIDES

YES

The United States spends more on education per student than any other country but Sweden.

Despite all the investment in the youth of America, we continue to score lower than other countries on achievement tests. Under President Bush, educational spending was increased by 41 percent with little proof of improvement. Money is simply not the answer. Commonly, the liberal answer to such problems is to throw money at them. Money is definitely needed but there has to be a complete overhaul of our public schools. To revamp our educational system for the next century, we must have school choice.

School choice is President Bush's proposal that would allow parents of children to have a "choice" in where their child attends school. Parents, dissatisfied with the public school system in their area, may send their children to a private or religious school with the help of our government. For parents opting for private or religious institutions educational vouchers would be provided. The rich already have this opportunity, and now the middle class would be able to provide quality education for their children. School choice would force public institutions to shape up their act to attract students. Competition works in the business world, why should it not in schools? Choice would force schools to attract students with better programs, less drugs, and rewarding excellence.

In Chicago, 46 percent of public school teachers send their children to private institutions. The teachers - who themselves know the constipated school system first hand - do not have faith that their kids will

receive an adequate education in public schools. Why would I send my child to a school where the teachers there would not send their own children?

No matter what is taught in school, or where a kid goes to school, their has to be a parental element in each child's education. Single, double, triple, what have you, a parent must be involved - or at the very least care about their child's education. Parental involvement consists of an investment of time, PTA or other parental organization, reviewing the homework with the children, or simply asking what they learned in class that day. Most children have the ability to succeed, but they have to be pushed (or even shoved).

Many social ailments can be attributed to anything, lack of funding, inadequate teachers, too much television - but everything goes back to parental involvement and the way a child is brought up. If the parent does not care if their kid goes to school, or goes high on coke, likely the kid will care even less. School choice would allow parents more involvement in the education of their child.

For our country to live up the successes of generations of the past, we must mold the next generation to be able to succeed. The tools are there, they simply need to be implemented. We must review what we teach our children, who teaches it, and how it is taught. Across the country there are great teachers and great schools. The inability to get your children in one is what is troubling for many parents.

School choice along with parental involvement is the answer to our educational ills.

-SCOTT A. COHEN

A reminiscent look back at our entertaining traveling games

Topping the Dean's List this week is road trips and road games. The infamous road trip that was made famous from the classic movie "Animal House" involved a bunch of drunken college students piling into a borrowed car, and traveling to a neighboring college to get dates. Well, not a lot has changed in respect to the roadtrips of today, except that it is now not acceptable to drive drunk and is highly discouraged by this writer. But the premise of piling into a car and traveling to various locations in search of companionship and good times is still in fashion today.

Road trips are fun because you can take them anywhere that is accessible by car. This could be a weekend on the Cape or skiing in Vermont, or even more extreme a quick coffee run in Aspen. These new car commercials show the roadtrip as common as a run to the grocery for bread and milk. Road trips are popular in the spring, as most students pile about six other people into their friend's car with a knapsack containing a change of clothes, a toothbrush, and maybe deodorant. They then scrounge up

about \$40 for tolls and head south to Florida. While in Florida, they will use a credit card and sleep in the car. Not all roadtrips are taken to exotic distant locations; these could include trips to the mountains for foliage, or home for the laundry drop.

Within these roadtrips is often the thrilling hours of road games, making this trip seem shorter than it actually is. Among these games that I have played would be the all-time favorite and most popular, the Alphabet Sign game. To those of you that have never played this game, the idea was to complete the alphabet using letters taken from various signs that we would see along the roadside. A friend of our family would always try to be sneaky and try and use "ice cube" for the letter "Q." When we were young we would all roll laughing at the idea of cube and "Q", but when the joke would happen annually, we would grow tired of it and tell him this. Some other popular games include license plate games where we would try to find

all the plates from the various states in the continental United States. This was often fun on extremely long trips.

Some other popular games include twenty questions and the radio stumper: "Name that Tune and/or Artist." Word games are

often popular but I think that the game that is the rage these days is "raccar." This involves the driver passing the time thinking they are in a race and using their car as the lead car. As fun as car games are, I think that I would avoid "Twister" and other highly moving action games. These games can be exciting but the risk factor is definitely higher when you are trying to get your left foot on blue and your right hand on red as your pulling into a toll plaza in heavy holiday traffic.

Some games that have stuck with us always are "punch buggy" and "pi-diddle." "Punch buggy" was when every time that you saw a Volkswagen Bug you would then punch the person that you were with in the arm and be a winner. The ultimate

in this game was the "Grand Slam Volkswagen Van." This rewarded you with four punches and a chance of actual bruising. "Pi-diddle" or "One-eyed jacks" was when you saw a car with a headlight out. There was no real prize for this one but the word "pi-diddle" was fun to say. This is sort of like the word "smock," a word that is just plain fun to say. Let's all practice: "Smock"... "Pi-Diddle". Fun and not even illegal yet.

I often wonder what fun games the Brady children played while they were on their trips to the Grand Canyon or on the flight to Hawaii. I seem to remember hearing the soft melody of "One hundred bottles of beer on the wall" cooing in the background as they showed the station wagon loaded to the gills and pulling a trailer down the open highway.

Well, I gotta run; I have a killer load of laundry and it is my turn to move in "Travel Battleship."

So until next time, "B-14.... you sunk my battleship."



The Dean's List BY DEAN JOYAL

What is hepatitis B and what do you know about it?

What's On Your Mind?

Photos and interviews by Marc Heilemann



Ty Randall, sophomore, industrial technology, "I don't know."



Laura McDonnell, sophomore, music education, "Not much."



Kristine McCrady, graduate student, English, "A virus transmitted through the blood, is sexually transmitted, and can be fatal."



Tod Gilford, senior, history, "The brother to hepatitis-A."

KEENE STATE COLLEGE • DIVERSITY SERIES

Michael Dorris

"Multiculturalism and the Fact of America"

7:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 1992

Alumni Recital Hall • Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Michael Dorris, critically-acclaimed author and authority on Native American Studies, will present a speech on Christopher Columbus and the legacy of his discoveries on native cultures. Dorris is the author of *A Yellow Raft in Blue Water*, *The Crown of Columbus*, and *The Broken Cord*.

A question and answer period and a brief reception will follow Dorris' presentation.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For information, contact the Student Affairs Office, at 358-2108.



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

Washington—Exit polls indicated that Americans who voted yesterday were looking for change in this presidential election.

Thirty-seven percent of those responding to a national exit poll said the quality they were looking for in a candidate was the ability to bring about change, and 24 percent said they voted for the candidate they think has the best plan for the country.

Washington—In a concession to changing times, a presidential commission is recommending that women in the military be allowed to serve on some warships.

The commissioners suggest retaining the current ban on women aboard submarines and amphibious vessels, but the panel would allow women to serve on some fighting ships, including destroyers, frigates and aircraft carriers.

The panel also recommends that women continue to be barred from ground fighting and air combat missions.

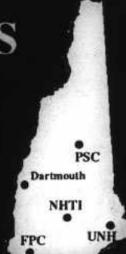
Chicago—A new Harvard study found that people without health insurance are more likely to be victims of negligent medical care.

The study also found uninsured patients are injured through medical negligence at more than twice the rate of those with insurance.

Researchers speculate that the uninsured tend to lack regular medical care, and take medical problems to emergency rooms, where treatment is more prone to mistakes.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



The University of New Hampshire

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of The University of New Hampshire, reports show voter registration is 76 percent higher than the last presidential election in Durham and on The University of New Hampshire campus.

UNH student senate member Joel Shulkin reported that at least half of those registered to vote in Durham are UNH students. Also, an informal survey performed by Shulkin showed 90 percent of the students in Greek houses and residence halls are registered to vote.

Plymouth State College

Plymouth State College held a rally for the University System of New Hampshire on Monday, and addressed issues related to the current salary impasse situations at Keene State College and The University of New Hampshire.

Speakers included Plymouth State President Theo Kalikow and Plymouth State Student Body President Maureen Bonislowski, who both spoke in favor of increased state funding for the University System of New Hampshire. The rally attracted nearly 50 people and lasted approximately 15 minutes.



The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
Keene State College presents

The Committed Artists of Great Britain in
William Shakespeare's

MACBETH

Directed by Stephen Rayne of London's Royal Shakespeare Company

Saturday, November 7 at 2 and 8 pm

"...Ambition, greed, lust for power and ultimately paranoia
— in short, all the things that make politics so exciting ...
Shakespeare's *Tragedy of Macbeth* has been transported from
11th century Scotland to 20th century Africa."—*The New York Times*

Performances made possible in part from a New
Hampshire State Council on the Arts Project Grant

Tickets: Brickyard Pond Box Office 358-2168

8 pm Performance: \$17 KSC Faculty & Staff; \$10 Youth 17 and under; \$5 KSC Students with ID
2 pm performance: \$3.50 all students; \$9 all others

Free workshops on Friday, November 6 • "Voice and Shakespeare" 1:00-2:30 pm
"Shakespeare in a Multi-Cultural Society" 3:30-5 pm • Call 358-2171 for information

MACBETH

Shakespeare



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE PAGE...

...Now Playing...

...New CD Releases...

...Calendar...

...Reviews...

CHECK OUT...

...MacBeth...

...Robert Cray...

...Izzy Stradlin's
JuJu Hounds...

...The House of
Love...

SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:

Chad Bamford and Chris Child
Arts and Entertainment Editors
The Equinox
Elliot Hall
Keene State College
229 Main St.
Keene, N.H. 03431
(603) 358-2413

The Tragedy Of MacBeth

The Committed Artists of Great Britain bring the Shakespearean
masterpiece to Brickyard Pond and into a provocative new light

This Saturday, Nov. 7, The Committed Artists of Great Britain will be performing William Shakespeare's "The Tragedy Of MacBeth," set in modern Africa, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

"Wait," you may be saying, "Did he say Africa? MacBeth? Shakespeare?" Yes. Director Stephen Rayne has chosen to set his production in modern Africa, explaining why in the program notes by comparing modern post-colonial Africa with 11th century Scotland:

"The Scotland Shakespeare portrays is a Christian country, in which certain un-Christian and supernatural forces are at work; a country in the grip of tribal and international war... suffering from famine and disease, where extremes of good and bad are at play... where questions of faith and mortality are under the microscope. Africa today is a continent of similar extremes; hope and despair, wealth and poverty, AIDS and overpopulation...reeling under economic and political instability and change, with the world's lowest economic growth and highest birth rate, the lowest life expectancy and half of the world's refugees...riddled with corruption alongside indescribable poverty, creating at the same time extremely wealthy politicians and entire generations dying from malnutrition. It is a place of overcrowded cities and drought-stricken deserts, of tribal carnage and international wars; a place where religious faith is most fervent and also apparently most lacking."

Shakespeare's Scotland is in fact similar in many ways to Rayne's Africa, and the ideas "MacBeth" grapples with, moral vs. immoral, right vs. wrong, fair vs. foul, are timeless struggles. "MacBeth" is a play which can transcend cultural barriers, as Rayne's production apparently has, based on the wide critical acclaim it has received in publications like *The Village Voice* and *Entertainment*.

This is not the first "MacBeth" production of this type. In 1936, Orson Welles, later to become a pioneer in radio ("War Of The Worlds") and cinema ("Citizen Kane"), became first a pioneer in theater when he conceived the Negro Theater Project's "MacBeth," set in Haiti with an all black cast. Haiti's history lent itself to the project, and President Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration made it possible to produce. When it was all over, Welles had taken Shakespeare away from upper crust white society and made his work the property of everyone. While some critics balked and panned it in overly racist reviews, many critics raved, and the production was a huge success; the resulting enthusiasm made projects like Rayne's possible.

Not that the idea of multicultural Shakespeare doesn't still stick in the throat of some of the white media. Playthell Benjamin, in her *Village Voice* review, makes note of another New York critic who, upon seeing an all black production of Shakespeare in Central Park, "sincerely pronounced that Shakespeare could only be properly done by actors speaking upperclass British English." Benjamin, in her review however, says of Ghanaian actor Alex Tetteh-Lartey (not a part of the current production) playing Duncan, "...I found it harder and harder to believe that the role was not created with him in mind." Indeed, reviewers of the play seem to share the view that Shakespeare's Elizabethan English spoken in a variety of different accents resound with a new freshness.

The Committed Players of Great Britain have put together an impressive cast. Hakeem Kae Kazim, playing the part of MacBeth started his career playing in "Henry V" and "Othello" for the National Youth Theater of Great Britain. He has also worked for the Royal Shakespeare

Company and the BBC, and was invited by the Welsh National Theater to play Othello.

Jaye Griffiths, who plays Lady MacBeth has appeared in many Royal Shakespeare Company productions, as well as in films for the BBC, most recently a 13-part series, "Between The Lines." Yemi Ajibade, as Duncan, is a member of the British Drama League, and is a distinguished director, playwright and actor whose credits include work for the Royal Shakespeare Company and the BBC.

Stephen Rayne has worked extensively with acclaimed stage director Trevor Nunn. He has directed many plays, including Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and "The Comedy Of Errors." He has also directed "Hamlet" for the Haworth Shakespeare Festival.

Rayne does not alter the text of "MacBeth" to accommodate the change of setting. The change of setting, along with the opening scene (which we won't spoil the surprise of), do, however, throw a different perspective on the text. Shakespeare's audience would never have questioned the nature of MacBeth's bravery. After what the audience sees in the beginning, as Duncan hears the reports from the battlefield and raves about MacBeth, they may question not only the bravery of

MacBeth to page 14



The Committed Artists of Great Britain have set Shakespeare's MacBeth into twentieth century Africa, where rifles replace swords.

NOW PLAYING

KEY CINEMAS
121 Key Road, Keene
357-5260
•Last Of The Mohicans (R): Daily 7:25, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1:55, 4:30.
•School Ties (PG-13): Daily 7:05, 9:35; Sat. & Sun. 1:35, 4:10.
•Under Siege (R): Daily 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 4:15.
•Dr. Giggles (R): Daily 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 4:25.
•Consenting Adults (R): Daily 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:05.

KSC FILM SOCIETY
•The Lost Boys: Wed. Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.
•Zentropa: Thurs., Nov. 5 through Sun., Nov. 8, 7 & 9 p.m. Mon., Nov. 9 through Wed., Nov. 11, 7 p.m.
•American Blue Note: Thurs., Nov. 12 through Nov. 15, 7 & 9 p.m. Mon., Nov. 16 through Wed., Nov. 18, 7 p.m.

COLONIAL THEATER
•Howard's End (PG): Thru Thurs., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

IN THE HOUSE

PEARL STREET
10 Pearl Street
Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-7771
Thurs., Nov. 5: Matthew Sweet w/ The Jayhawks
Fri., Nov. 6: The Bombastics w/ Jon Monopoly
Sat. & Sun. 7: Max Creek
Sun., Nov. 8: Youssou N'Dour
Mon., Nov. 9: Widespread Panic
Thurs., Nov. 12: Shockra w/ Borderland
Fri., Nov. 13: Bop Harvey
Sat., Nov. 14: Roomful Of Blues
Tues., Nov. 17: Los Lobos
Thurs., Nov. 19: Bim Skala Bim
Sun., Nov. 22: Lucinda Williams
Mon., Nov. 30: Yotheu Yindi
Sat., Dec. 12: John Cafferty
Tues., Dec. 15: Arc Angels
IRON HORSE MUSIC HALL
20 Center Street
Northampton, Mass. 01060
(413) 584-0610 (restaurant)
(800) THE-TICK
Thurs., Nov. 5: John Wesley

House of Love burns

Guy Chadwick is happy to be in America. "America is the most important place in the world for music and probably has been for the last 50 or 60 years," Chadwick said.

Chadwick, Pete Evans, Chris Groothuizen, and Simon Mawby, collectively known as The House of Love, have just come back over to the States to tour in support of the band's new album "Babe Rainbow."

Formed six years ago in South London, the House of Love was one of the forerunners in the revival of indie guitar rock. And although this tour could be described as a sixties revival, the House of Love is more than just a pseudo-psychedelic band. It is a band that creates an individual sound by pulling together all of its individual influences, be it the Rolling Stones or Echo and the Bunnymen. It is also a band that has the pop sensibilities of the Beatles without ever sounding like the Beatles. Rather, the music has been described as "dream pop."

"Babe Rainbow" is the band's fourth album, and although it does not stray too far from the sound of the other albums, it contains some of the strongest efforts to date. "Cruel" sounds like a rockier interpretation of the Beatles' "Within You, Without You" that's ready to pop at any minute (which it does occasionally). "Burn Down the World" starts as a quiet flame, then burns as the case would be, and "Philly Phile" contains some of their most interesting lyrics written - "Hail the clown/ and crash the car/load the gun/ and carry on..."

"Virtually all of my songs are built on musical ideas, rather than lyrical ideas," Chadwick said. "In fact I haven't written one song based on a lyrical idea."

But, he said that might not be the case on the next album.

"I think I've reached the end of working like that in quite such an obsessive way. I've gone as far as I can do in that direction," Chadwick said.

Another change being made is in the actual recording process. Instead of recording over a long period of time (this disc took over two years), the band wants to record for the shortest amount of time possible.

"We're just planning the next album at the moment and just talking about it very loosely, and the general consensus is we'd like to record something quickly and do something completely different than what we've done before," Chadwick said.

This might shock a lot of critics who have labeled the band as being very unstable in terms of line-up changes. Some have speculated that they won't be around for another album but Chadwick thinks differently.

"We're definitely going to do another album," Chadwick said. "The problems that we've had with guitarists are purely based on the fact that I write my own songs and I'm the songwriter in the group and I arrange the guitar parts. It's just boring for another guitarist. Both guitarists that left didn't feel they had a creative input into the group. And they were both intelligent and very creative people in their own right, I just didn't need their creativity."

New guitarist Mawby fit in fine for the band's live performance at the Paradise in Boston on Oct. 26. The band covered its history playing everything from the first single "Destroy the Heart" to such indie hits as "Christine," "Shine On," and the current single "You Don't Understand." They displayed what a live performance is all about, intensifying what is on record. At times they even, dare I say, rocked out.

Also on the bill were House of Love's label mates, Catherine Wheel and Ocean Colour Scene. Even with only one album each, both bands proved they are just as mature and tight as the elder House of Love, which is quite an accomplishment. That being the case, lets hope all three bands are around for another album.

by Jeff Van Pelt



CALENDAR

A Look At The Arts & Entertainment Future...

KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY - SERIALS KEENE, NH

CONCERTS

THE CENTRUM
Worcester, Mass.
(508) 753-6800
•Megadeth w/ special guests Sui-cidal Tendencies, Nov. 8.

AVALON
Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
•The Jesus and Mary Chain, Nov. 4.
•Dr. John, Nov. 5.
•They Might Be Giants, Nov. 6.

THE ORPHEUM THEATER
Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
•Rantones w/ Social Distortion, Nov. 13.
•Pat Metheny, Nov. 20 & 21.
•James Taylor, Nov. 22 & 23.

PARADISE ROCK CLUB
Boston, Mass.
(617) 254-2052
•John Wesley Harding, Nov. 4
•Bim Skala Bim, Nov. 6
•Widespread Panic, Nov. 10

THE GOSMAN CENTER
Brandeis University
Waltham, Mass.
(617) 736-3340
•10,000 Maniacs w/ The Wallflowers, Nov. 22

All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

Four Years' Worth of Wisdom:

President, n. The leading figure in a small group of men of whom and of whom only it is positively known that immense numbers of their countrymen did not want any of them for President.

-Ambrose Bierce, from "The Devil's Dictionary"

NEW CD RELEASES

THIS WEEK:

Bon Jovi: "Keep the Faith"
Butthole Surfers: "Pioughed"
Buzcocks: "Entertaining Friends"
Corrosion of Conformity: "Techocracy" (reissue)
Bob Dylan: "Good as I Been To You"
Gloria Estefan: "Greatest Hits"
New Order: "Movement" (reissue)
Frank Zappa: "You Can't Do That On Stage Anymore, vol. VI"
Pete Townshend: "Who Came First" (6 bonus tracks!)
EMP: "Stigma"
Johnny Winter: "Hey, Where's Your Brother"
Thomas Dolby: "Astronauts and Heretics"
Sarah MacLachlan: "Live"

11/10

Ice T: "Home Invasion"
Brian Eno: "The Shutov Assembly"
Ween: "Pure Guava"
Eddie Money: "Unplug It In"
J.J. Cale: "Number Ten"
Jeff Healey Band: "Feel This"

Cheap Trick: "Budokan II" (unreleased material from '78 Tokyo concerts!)
Taylor Dayne: "Trust"
King Crimson: "The Great Deceiver" (previously unreleased material from early 70's concerts, due on Nov. 13)
Black Oak Arkansas: "Hot and Nasty"
Elton John: "Greatest Hits 1976-1986"
Phish: "Junta" (reissue)

11/17

Leonard Cohen: "The Future"
Genesis: "The Way We Walk, vol. 1" (Live)
Journey: "Time Cubed" (3 CD box set)
Pink Floyd: "Shine On" (9 CD box set)
Dave Brubeck Quartet: "Time Signatures" (box set)
Harry Connick Jr.: "Eleven"
Harry Connick Jr.: "25"

Thanks to Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage at the Music Shop.

"Macbeth"

The Committed Artists of Great Britain, a group of black actors from England's Royal Shakespeare and Royal National Theaters, will present two performances of "The Tragedy of Macbeth" at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Sat., Nov. 7 at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$18.50 for the public, \$17 for seniors, \$10 for youth 17 and under and KSC students with ID. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance are \$3.50 for students and \$9 for seniors and general public. For more information call the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2171.

"The Village Store Verbatim"

"The Village Store Verbatim," best described as a modern-day oratorio about rural New Hampshire life, will be presented in the Alumni Recital Hall at Keene State College's Arts

Center on Brickyard Pond on Fri., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Written by Westmoreland composer Larry Siegel and New York librettist Valeria Vasilevski, the script developed after many hours spent gathering and recording conversations at diners, contradances, potluck suppers, village stores and auto repair shops. The result is a musical and spoken performance piece that documents the language of everyday life by capturing its poetry. Tickets for the performance are available through the Brickyard Pond box office and are \$10.50 for the general public, \$9 for senior citizens, \$6 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for students with valid ID.

Wind Ensembles in Recital

The Keene State College Wind Chamber Ensembles will appear in recital on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The Ensembles feature KSC music students led by faculty. The Flute Ensembles led by Bonnie Insull will present works by Liadov, Mozart, Boismortier, and Berlioz. The Saxophone and Clarinet Ensembles, led by Mario Bernardo, will present works by Schlabach, Pisk, Mozart, and Bach. The Brass Ensembles, led by Neil Freeborn, will perform works by Calvert, Nagel and Schein. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information call 358-2177.

Voice Recital

Mezzo-Soprano Stephanie C. Chalbeck and soprano Deborah L. Thompson will appear at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Sun., Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Accompanied by pianist Karen Young, they will perform works by Handel, Mozart, Strauss, and many others. The recital is free and open to the public.

More Calendar on page 14...



"The Village Store Verbatim" at its premiere at Mike's Auto Repair in East Westmoreland last year.

The Main Salon

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"JuJu Hounds" have no bite

Almost one year after his departure from Guns 'N' Roses, Izzy Stradlin has resurfaced with a new band and a new disc, "Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds." When Stradlin, a major songwriting force on the G'N'R discs, reunited with producer Alan Niven for his solo project, many thought that "Ju Ju" would be a high-octane metal album. This could not be further from the truth.

This time out, Stradlin has chosen the multi-textured "honky tonk" stylings made famous by the likes of Keith Richards and resurrected by the Black Crowes; he rarely deviates from this standard.

The opening track, "Somebody Knockin'," as well as "Time Gone By" and "Shuffle It All" are all textbook blues songs, complete with an assortment of mandolins, slides, pianos, organs, bongos and too many other instruments to name. This is, of course, coupled by Stradlin's soft, scratchy crooning of his somewhat remedial lyrics. Although all of the elements of a classic Richards or Crowes tune are here, these songs simply lack the energy and riffs to compare to their like.

When Stradlin does decide to speed things up a little on "Pressure Drop" and "Bucket O' Trouble," he

leans more towards a fuzzy, punkish sound. This is not too surprising, since Guns 'N' Roses often covered Dead Kennedys and Clash songs in concert. But it is surprising that there are no songs even remotely related to heavy metal. Stradlin has completely abandoned his hardcore repertoire, and at times it is difficult to believe that this is the same guy who was singing "You're Crazy" and "Nightrain" right beside Axl Rose.

Although Izzy writes and sings all but one of the songs himself, who better to collaborate with for a grassroots disc than Rolling Stone guitarist Ronnie Wood? Well, after hearing the utterly forgettable "Take a Look at the Guy," I would say this Stradlin/Wood duet is both a musical tirade and a vocal fiasco.

After listening to "Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds," it is obvious that Stradlin has the tools for a mellow blues disc, and to his credit, there are a lot of nice guitar licks and sidework on this disc; but until he can put it all together, Izzy and his Ju Ju Hounds are all bark and no bite.

by Gary Carra

Robert Cray confirms his blues status

Through the years, Robert Cray has established himself as one of the premiere blues performers of our generation. His latest release, "I Was Warned," is further confirmation of this status.

If heartache is the fuel for a true blues musician, Cray and his writing partners have accumulated enough octane in the past few years to compile a boxed set. The songs here range from the death of a parent to exploring shattered relationships.

To create the musical imagery accompanying these heavy topics, Cray has once again called upon Jim Pugh, with his vibrato church organ, and the Memphis Horns.

Together the group creates some solid grooves which Cray splashes over with his smooth voice and tasty guitar licks. On the title track, "I Was Warned," the band kicks into reggae mode, with Tim Kaihatsu doing the dry picking while Cray embellishes underneath with thick, sustained chords.

Just as easily as they slip into reggae, the band can turn it up a notch or two as well. "Won the Battle" certainly qualifies in this category, and it is definitely a bright spot on the disc. Cray can burn with the best of them, and although he usually prefers simple melodic tones

over speed, he does let loose a little bit here. It is often reminiscent of the late Stevie Ray Vaughn.

The Memphis Horns take prominence on "Whole Lotta Pride," and this slowed up ragtime is the perfect vehicle for them to show off their skills.

The crowning jewel of the disc, however, is "He Don't Live Here Anymore." This is a musical masterpiece, from the broken arpeggios of the introduction to the climatic solo. The end consists of a furiously doubled picked chord that Cray manages to bend at least two steps up.

Throughout the entire "I Was Warned" catalog, in fact, it is obvious that Cray is the driving force. It is quite a familiar yet wondrous image, seeing Cray cradle his Fender Stratocaster and coax bends and notes, transcend into his bluesy "chicken pickin'" style, and then explode into a vicious flurry of sound. If you have never heard Robert Cray play before, at least now you can say "you were warned."

by Gary Carra

MacBeth from page 11

MacBeth, but also the reported goodness of Duncan, who sent MacBeth into battle. From the surprising beginning, thoughts may arise in the spectator's mind of the reality of modern Africa and its civil wars, tyrants, and compradors.

Rayne, a native of South Africa, deliberately avoids naming a specific setting for the play, applying the questions of the play to the African continent as a whole. He says in the program notes, "...Africa is our tragedy, and we all must be held accountable, black or white, rich or poor, African or American, Scottish or English. The African tragedy is happening now."

The production promises to be impressive and challenging. The Committed Artists Of Great Britain will give two performances of "MacBeth" on Saturday, Nov. 7. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$18.50 for the public, \$17 for senior citizens, \$10 for youth under 17 and K.S.C. students with ID. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance are \$9 for the public and senior citizens, \$3.50 for students with ID. For more information, call the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2168.

by Brian Urick

The Student Union Presents...

Monday Night Football In the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub)

Free Pizza & Soda at half time

Come at 8:30
for Pre-game!



This week's
game: Mon.
Nov. 9

San Francisco at
Atlanta Falcons

"JUST A GUT"
on Wednesday nights!

Tonight!

Nov. 4 John
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Comedian!

9 PM in the TOP ROOM
The Old Pub

Nov. 11 Bill Broadis
Nov. 18 Bill Scannel

FREE admission

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available

The Comedy Connection

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT COFFEEHOUSE and OPEN STAGE SERIES



November 8 Note In A Bucket

Come enjoy an evening of music and entertainment with Shannon, Tommy and Thadius. These Keene State favorites will provide you with a blend of great vocals, exciting solos and contagious rhythms.

Always a good time with their mix of familiar covers and moving originals. Don't miss this one!

November 15 Barbara Kessler
November 22 Diane Zeigler

Free Admission
The Student Union TOP Room
Program begins at 7:30 PM

Sign up for open stage by 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
Sponsored by the Student Union

Calendar from page 13

AIDS Benefit Concert

An AIDS benefit concert, designed to promote AIDS awareness, will be held on Nov. 5 from 7-11 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, and will feature many great local bands including Visionary, Food Chain and Earth From the Sun. Tickets, which are available at the Colonial Theater and The Bagelworks, are \$5 each, with all proceeds going to AIDS research. For more information, contact The Bagelworks at 357-7751.

Mayan Exhibit

Photographers Bruce Martin, Gary Samson and Peter Randall are exhibiting photographs of Mayan archeological sites at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from Nov. 7 to Dec. 13. The Art Gallery is open Mon. thru Fri., noon to 4 p.m.; Wed. 6 to 8 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 1 to 4 p.m.

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) at 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.

•AIDS Services• for the Monadnock Region

AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region offers a support group for people who have tested positive for HIV and for people living with AIDS. After Oct. 19, the group will meet on alternate Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Call Joan at (603) 357-5810 for more information.

Another support group offered by AIDS services is for people whose lives have been affected by someone living with AIDS. This group meets alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Call Dorothy at (603) 756-4735 for more information. A similar group meets in Peterborough every Tuesday at noon—call Jane McGetigan at (603) 924-7191 for more information.

•Newman Center•

Catholic masses at the Newman Center are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Contact Father Jim Decker at (603) 352-7785 for more information.

Scripture study will be held every Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Newman Center. Refreshments will be available. Call Kathryn at (603) 358-7241 for more information.

Movie Night at the Newman Center will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. This week's movie is *Dad* with Jack Lemmon. Popcorn and soda will be available.

•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 during 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 (603) 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 (603) 358-8808 for more information.

•WKNH 91.3 FM•

The next Keene State College Radio general meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 10 p.m. in room 102 of the Science Building and are open to anyone interested. Meetings are held every other Tuesday. For more information call (603) 358-8863.

•Women Rock Climbers Club

Monadnock area women rock climbers interested in forming a women's rock climbing club are invited to attend a meeting at EMS in Peterborough on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m.

All abilities are welcome, including women who have never climbed but are interested in learning. EMS will provide a certified instructor who will answer any questions beginners may have about the sport. Call Ellen at (603) 924-7231 or Susy at (603) 352-0971 for directions or more information.

•Recreational Sports•

Recreational Sports will be introducing two new intramural sport tournaments that will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21. Instruction will be provided for those interested in learning how to play wallyball and co-rec innertube waterpolo. Sign ups will begin Monday, Nov. 2 and the entry deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 17. Go to the Rec Sports Office, room 112 in the gym for more information.

•American Red Cross• Blood Donors Needed

Blood donations are needed on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 11 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room at Keene State College. Eligible blood donors must be 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information call New Hampshire West Chapter at 352-3210 or the Manchester Red Cross Blood Center at 1-800-262-2660.

•Women's Crisis Services

Women's Crisis Services is sponsoring the Sandra M. Metivier Award which recognizes the inspiration, courage and contributions of a woman in the Monadnock Region.

The award is named for Sandra Metivier, whose commitment, energy, grassroots activism, strength, and vision enabled Women's Crisis Services to survive and prosper.

The award is open to women who embody these qualities. To nominate a woman, please contact Women's Crisis Services at (603) 352-3782. The deadline for nomination acceptance is Monday, Nov. 30.

•Hospice of Cheshire County and Monadnock Hospice

November is National Hospice Month and throughout the month, the two area hospices will be sponsoring events relating to the work of Hospice volunteers in our region. For information about all the events coming up, please call Hospice at (603) 357-1314 or (603) 924-4343.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PUTTING YOUR NOTICE ON THE CORKBOARD, PLEASE SEND INFORMATION TO:

MELISSA WHITE
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WEDNESDAY EVENING,
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Under 21 Two speeding tickets in one calendar year (6 points)	18 but under 21 Three speeding tickets in one calendar year (9 points)	21 and up Four speeding tickets in one calendar year (12 points)
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Transfer from page 3

State) gave me a lot of financial aid and that's a plus too. Otherwise I probably wouldn't be back here," he said.

These sentiments are shared by Dodge. "In these tough economic times high quality for a reasonable amount of money counts for a lot. That's why people are choosing Keene State. We're also communicating more with other departments and following through."

Dan Igoe, Keene State junior and management major, said he thinks the reasonable price of the education is a factor in retaining students, but the improved academic quality is also a factor.

"In these tough economic times high quality for a reasonable amount of money counts for a lot. That's why people are choosing Keene State."

"It (the management department) is doing very well and it's improving every year. The value of the degree received here is being more favorably looked at by the outside employers than it was in the past," Igoe said.

The administration is continuing to work to improve the academic and so-

cial environment at Keene State.

Gary Esgate, executive assistant to the president, believes this fall semester's beginning was the smoothest ever.

"The president is very pleased with the inter-departmental working together to facilitate students and the good job they did," Esgate said.

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Judge rules women can play hockey

Men from page 3

(CPS) - In a decision that could have ramifications in college sports throughout the country, a federal judge has ruled that Colgate University must provide female students with an equal opportunity to play hockey at the varsity level because the school has a men's hockey team.

In his 33-page decision in early October, Judge David N. Hurd ruled that the New York university must promote the women's hockey team from club to varsity status in order to comply with federal anti-discrimination regulations.

The ruling further clarifies Title IX of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972, which states that any school receiving federal aid must provide equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes.

This "gender equality" issue has been closely scrutinized lately.

According to Sports Illustrated, while more than half the college students in the country are women, they make up only about one-third of col-

lege athletes at Division I schools, and not much more in their schools. Additionally, women's athletic programs get only one in five dollars from athletic departments.

In July, an NCAA task force stated that gender equality means that if a certain amount of money is spent on a men's team, the women's team or an equivalent sport - should receive the same funding.

Hurd ruled there is no requirement that the funding be equal, but the opportunity and benefits must be the same.

Faith Seidenberg, one of the attorney who represented the Colgate plaintiffs, said that the issue is tricky. "While it may appear on the surface that schools aren't complying, that may not be the case," she said.

The University of Southern Maine is an example.

Since there are an equal number of sports offered for men and women at USM, and the budgets of comparable teams are equal, it would appear that

the school would be in compliance.

According to Arthur Bryant, of the Trial lawyers for Public Justice of Washington, D.C., because USM's population is 60 percent women, and there are more male athletes at the school, if a large number of women wanted to form and ice hockey team, the school could be forced to grant them varsity status since there is a men's program in place.

When told that USM has field hockey for women and ice hockey for men, Bryant replied, "Filed hockey and ice hockey are not comparable under Title IX."

Like many other schools, USM requires that a team first show that it will have solid participation at the club level. Then consideration is given toward making it a varsity sport.

Yet, because of financial limitations, some schools, including USM, could have problems funding additional varsity sports.

"That could present a problem financially, because our athletic department isn't able to fund additional things, no matter who asks for them," said USM Athletic Director Paula Hodgdon.

When asked how the school would comply if a situation developed and a judge ruled against it, Hodgdon said, "I would think that there would be some discussion as to perhaps dropping something to comply."

Representatives from page 3

Bagley, was the third highest vote-getter in Milford, with 2,409 votes, thus ensuring her a seat as state representative in that district. Ten people ran for the four open seats in Milford. Bagley is the first democrat elected in recent history to a state representative

seat in the district.

She hopes to achieve a cut in education expenses for public schools. While in office Bagley, a junior, will remain a student at Keene State, but will take night and summer courses and spend her weekdays in Concord.

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said issues such as rape, eating disorders, and sexual harassment are some reasons why women need to form organizations of their own.

"There are some issues that women have to deal with more often than men. They should have resources dealing with those issues available to them," Schmid said.

Schmid said men are also entitled to form support groups. However, men are more likely than woman to find support within society, he said.

"America is still a male-dominated society. The domination has become more subtle than in the past, but it is still there," he said.

Rita Miller, an assistant professor of speech communications at Keene State, said women's attempts for equality are sometimes misunderstood by males within society. This may explain why some men at the college believe the college is leaving them out.

"Sometimes, males think that women are trying to push them down by demanding equality," Miller said.

Some male Keene State students say the college discriminates against men in other, more specific ways. Erik Barbere, Keene State sopho-

more, cites a recent poster advertising a school program on date rape as an example of how the school discriminates against men.

The poster shows one drawing of a gun and another of a man's crotch. The caption beneath the illustrations reads, "Which is more dangerous when loaded?"

Barbere said the poster is sexist. "The poster assumes that all men are rapists. It's hypocritical of the school to make such generalizations about men," he said.

James Cote, a Keene State sophomore, said he experiences discrimination because he is a member of a fraternity.

"Female professors seem to have a bias against Greeks. They assume that just because someone is a fraternity brother, he doesn't take school seriously," Cote said.

Cote said he does not believe the college as a whole discriminates against men, but that fraternities are sometimes singled out for discrimination.

"Faculty members should not think fraternity members are harmful to the school. The Greek organizations on campus don't want to alienate anyone," he said.

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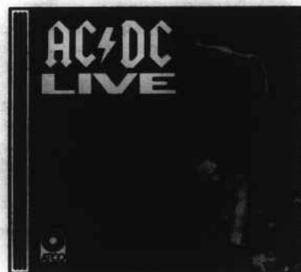
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Left: The Democrats applaud at the Hungry Lion in Keene Tuesday night as it is announced Bill Clinton captured another state. (Pat Henry)



Right: Keene State Student, Katherine Deliso, looks over the ballot at Wheelock School before voting Tuesday. (Pat Henry photo)



Top: James Fonda watches the results come in at the concerned students coalition event in the Student Union last night. (Marc Heilemann photo)

Left: Sean Keating likes what he hears Tuesday night as Bill Clinton was elected. (Pat Henry photo)



Above: At Wheelock school (Ward 3): Keene resident John Perkins hands KSC student Sean Keating one of "Hillary's Cookies" yesterday. (Marc Heilemann photo)

Lady Owls are out for revenge this Saturday against Franklin Pierce

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

Here we go, here we go, here we go... Here we go, here we go, here we gooooo.

The Keene State Women's Soccer version of the John Philip Sousa piece was never more fitting than this Monday when the Lady Owls received an invitation to the 1992 National Collegiate Athletic Association National Tournament.

The 15-2-1 Lady Owls received the much-hoped for rematch with undefeated Franklin Pierce College, who upset the Lady Owls last Saturday 2-0.

Keene State will travel to Rindge on Saturday afternoon to square off against the Lady Ravens in a match-up that is quickly turning into an intense rivalry.

"Of course they are going to have an advantage since it's on their home

turf," said Keene State head coach Denise Lyons, "but it doesn't matter, you take them where ever they are."

"I just want to be the only New England representative in the tournament. That's just all there is to it," said defenseman Dawn Rothwell.

"I'm pretty psyched about it (the Keene State-Franklin Pierce match-up). I expected it would be them or Adelphi," said defensive sweeper Allyson Meler.

"I feel relieved," said captain Jul Gerrior. "I guess the three words that would describe today would be relief, excitement and revenge."

The Lady Owls will be without the services of their hottest player of late, Jennifer Guerinni, who was injured in Saturday's 2-0 loss and is hobbling around on crutches. Guerinni has scored in six of Keene State's last eight games, including three game-winning goals.

"I am hoping to play on Saturday. After they knocked me out, they did a lot of talking, so I want a little bit of revenge against them," said Guerinni.

The Lady Owls will attempt to stop Swedish import Ewa Bergsten (31 goals, 15 assists), and Elizabeth Driscoll (14 goals, 4 assists). Both Bergsten and Driscoll notched goals in last Saturday's upset.

"Sweet revenge is what we want," said midfielder Patty Daly. "As long as we believe in ourselves, there is nothing we cannot do."

Women from page 24

Owls came close to scoring, they would sink deeper and deeper. With 34:31 remaining in the game, Bergsten wormed her way through the Keene defense and lofted her thirtieth goal of the year just under the crossbar and inside the right post giving the Lady Ravens a big insurance goal.

"I just kept thinking, 'all right, we still have plenty of time left.' I remembered that against Quinnipiac we scored twice in the last nine minutes," said Meler, who scored the winning goal in Keene's 2-1 win over Quinnipiac.

Time was now Keene State's opponent, not Franklin Pierce. With just 8:52 remaining in the game, Jen Sattler summarized the game in one play. After making two defenders look like statues, the senior speedster hammered a shot that nearly broke the crossbar in half.

"We took control of the whole game," said Meler. "We had more heart than they did and we wanted this game more and you could tell that. We came out on fire tonight, and I could have sworn we were going to get a goal, but we just didn't get lucky."

On a night where Keene State outshot Franklin Pierce 24-8, a little luck may have come in handy.

On Thursday evening, the Lady Owls battled to a 3-1 victory over a tough Merrimack College team at a rainy Owl Stadium.

Early in the game, the Lady Owls pelted goalie Karen Wisniewski with a barrage of shots. In just her fourth game in goal, the senior turned away the first 16 shots she faced.

With 16:54 remaining in the first half, Merrimack striker Nancy Daly accomplished the impossible. Daly, one of eleven freshmen on the Merrimack squad, squeaked through the tight Keene defense and ripped a shot into the top right corner, giving the upset minded Lady Warriors a 1-0 lead. Daly's goal was the first scored by an opponent at Owl Stadium all year.

"They (Keene State) were calling a give-and-go. I just got by my defender and took the shot," said Daly.

"The bus ride is going to be great on the way home, just because we scored against Keene State in this place," said midfielder Nancy Dussault.

Merrimack's goal seemed to anger the Lady Owls, who came out extremely fired up in the second half. The Lady Owls racked up 20 shots, but the ball continued to sail wide. As the shots got more difficult, Wisniewski seemed to get better.

With just 24:14 left in the game, it seemed like Keene State could not solve the scoring mystery. Our lady hero's were tied to the tracks and the train was coming around the corner. That's when McNamara emerged to save the Lady Owls. Meler hammered a direct-kick through a wall of defenders to a screened Wisniewski. The slick ball slipped through her fingers and after bouncing and rolling wildly in front of the net, McNamara pounded her fourth goal of the year into the net.

Four minutes later, Meler again fired a shot that bounced off Wisniewski. Guerinni collected the rebound and tucked in her fifth goal in the last seven games, giving the Lady Owls a 2-1 lead.

However, the Owls hottest player was not done yet. With just under two minutes to go in the game, the junior collected a pass from Souza and drilled a shot at Wisniewski. The goalkeeper made the initial save, but Guerinni hustled in to get her own rebound and put away the Lady Warriors.

"Diana kicked it across and I just kicked it into the goalie's hands and she bobbed it front so I could collect it again," said Guerinni.

"They just came out so hard in the second half," said Wisniewski.

"They knew they had to win. That's why they are ranked second in the country. They know how to win."

Keene State from page 24

Athletic Conference lost the wind from their sails early in the game. Eleven and a half minutes into the game, the Montréal Connection struck again.

Fiorentino crossed a pass in front of the net for Bekraqui, who blasted the ball to the left of Clipper goalie Donald Lucas to make it 1-0 Owls.

The game turned out to be a defensive battle in the first half, as it was through most of regulation. The Clippers fired five shots at Fitzpatrick, who saved two, while the others went high or wide of the net.

In the second half, the Owls began to dominate the play, however, with 12:02 left in regulation, Paul Nikac took an indirect kick. The senior midfielder passed to Anthony Camaj, who found an opening in the left side of the net, slipped the ball past Fitzpatrick, and tied the score at 1-1 as regulation came to a close.

Both overtime periods turned into a personal scoring exhibition for Naby Bekraqui. In a six minute stretch spanning both overtime periods, the freshman forward completed the hat trick with two unassisted goals.

The first came with 5:38 left in the first overtime. Liam Daly headed a pass towards the goal. Clipper defender Richard Kunst headed the ball out, but Bekraqui intercepted the ball and scored, putting the Owls ahead 2-1.

Bekraqui was not done yet, as he added an insurance goal 30 seconds

into the second overtime period. He streaked down the near sideline past the Clipper defense, as scored from a tough angle near the 6-yard line to give the Owls a 3-1 victory. Fitzpatrick held his own at the net, as he faced two shots in the overtime periods.

"We had a minimum of four or five scoring opportunities within ten yards of the net in the second half, and we still couldn't connect," said Sulcymann Doenmez. Otherwise, the assistant coach felt that the team "played good."

"It takes a while to get back into the swing of things," McStowe said. "They came back well."

Seth Klaiman added that the Owls "played hard ball." Meanwhile, Fitzpatrick said that the defense "missed a few marks during the game. They left (Concordia) players opened, then turned on us."

Despite the loss of McStowe and Houle, who suffered a hurt leg muscle, and a difficult time early in the season, the Owls finished in fourth place in the NECC, good enough for a matchup with the Ravens in Rindge in the NECC tournament tomorrow. The winner faces Southern Connecticut State in West Haven.

The Owls are finally back in the groove. If they want to go far in the NCAA or the ECAC tournament, they certainly made a loud statement of it last week.

Success of the Keene State harriers looks to be taken to another level

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

The future of cross-country running at Keene State College has never looked brighter, and that point became poignantly clear Saturday when the Owls finished with 266 points to place seventh out of a 32-team meet at the New Englands at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass.

As with the first six meets of this season, the one-two punch of Gary Gardner and Chad Bamford led the way for Keene State, with Gardner coming in 20th with a time of 24:59, and Bamford right behind him in 21st with a 25:03 time.

The impressive seventh place finish was not the sole reason the team was delighted; Keene State finished ahead of every other Division II team that ran in the race, which puts the team high in the rankings and makes them favorites for qualifying for the national

tournament, to be held the weekend before Thanksgiving on Nov. 22.

Also making the Owls pleased was the long-awaited strong finish of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth runners making the impressive showing Saturday possible. George Adams, Shane Brainerd, Bobby Bourassa, and Erik Kress all ran a strong race, which made life on Gardner and Bamford much easier.

"The three, four, fifth, and sixth guys really came through," said Gardner. "We've been waiting for it all year, and it finally happened."

Good thing. Although Gardner and Bamford didn't run a sub-par race, they certainly needed assistance if the whole team was to qualify, and not just two individuals.

"Personally, I'm a little disappointed with my own performance," said Bamford. "But the team as a whole really picked up for where I slipped." Bamford said that the team ran its

best race of the year, and this should be the catalyst for strong momentum going into the tournament.

"Hopefully, we can run even better as a team next week, because we absolutely have to if we are going to make nationals as a team," he added.

The next couple of weeks will be the tell-tale meets for this team. The team is ranked seventh in the national Division II rankings, and will likely improve on that standing when the new polls come out this week. The team returns to Pennsylvania this Saturday and hopefully the next, in hopes of capping off its successful season.

"If we manage to run a decent race, we will definitely make the tournament," said Gardner.

Now that the ghost runners who occupy the third through sixth spots have shown themselves, it looks as if the sweet music that the Owls have been playing might even get better.

Sports

Basketball '93 feels winds of change



It was a strange year in politics.

First, Ross Perot was in the race, then out, then back in again. President Bush looked to have made a significant jump in the polls and then fell back. Governor Clinton looked dead in the water at primary time due to character issues, but now as of press time looks to be the next man in the White House. The race for the presidency is over, but basketball will not have its final verdict until sometime in June. Just like this strange election year, winds of change have blown in the National Basketball Association.

As the NBA season opens up Friday night, many new developments have taken place in many places where professional hoop teams reside. Magic Johnson is in retirement again. Larry Bird just started his. Charles Barkley is a Sun, not a Sixer. Chuck Daly is coaching the Nets, not the Pistons, and Jerry Tarkanian is coaching the Spurs, not the Runnin' Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Other developments include Shaquille O'Neal's much anticipated debut in the Orlando Magic "Kingdom", Dennis Rodman AWOL in Detroit, and Hakeem Olajuwon still demanding a trade in Houston (which is more of a continuing story than a development).

The NBA continues to be in a very profitable stage in its sport's history. Buoyed by the Olympic Dream Team basketball has professional sports' most recognizable stars. The NBA has sports' most stable ownership and leadership under commissioner David Stern. So as the Chicago Bulls attempt to three-peat (I hate that saying), here are my predictions for the upcoming basketball season.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

1. New York Knicks - If they remain healthy (which remains a big if), coaching wizard Pat Riley will take his championship from one coast to the other.

2. Boston Celtics - X (Man) marks second place.

3. Miami Heat - A young team getting more and more talented and confident.

Midwest Division

1. Utah Jazz - Karl Malone, you can mail this division title in.

2. Houston Rockets - Second place by default.

3. San Antonio Spurs - Vinny Del Negro starting the season as the starting point guard. Now that is a scary thought.

4. Minnesota Timberwolves - Wolves move up because of former Pacers Michael Williams and Chuck Person, and also because

5. Detroit Pistons - "Bad Boys" just plainly bad.

6. Indiana Pacers - Picked them to make great strides last year; that mistake will not be repeated.

7. Milwaukee Bucks - Well, Mike Dunleavy, you wanted to coach these guys. Best of luck, you will need it.

Western Conference

1. Chicago Bulls - Hey Michael, here's a safe bet: pick your Bulls to win the division.

2. Cleveland Cavaliers - Have finally proven what they can do when healthy. I admit it after years of denial, Brad Daugherty is one of the NBA's best centers.

3. Charlotte Hornets - With or without Alonzo Mourning, the Hornets move up in a suddenly weakened division.

4. Atlanta Hawks - Dominique Wilkins is back way ahead of schedule, so the Hawks can sneak in and schedule playoff plans.

4. New Jersey Nets - Coach Chuck Daly will, at least, have control over this team of talented malcontents.

5. Philadelphia 76ers - New coach Doug Moe is funny and entertaining. His team is far from entertaining.

6. Orlando Magic - Shaquille has arrived, but the road uphill is a long, long one.

7. Washington Bullets - As Ross Perot's running mate, James Stockdale said, "what we have here is gridlock."

Pacific Division

1. Portland Trailblazers - Still the team to beat in the West. If these guys are a dumb team, then there are quite a few teams out there close to being classified as imbeciles.

2. Phoenix Suns - Barkley wants to go to a winner, and if he, Danny Ainge, and sleeper rookie Oliver Miller (who the Celtics should of taken a flyer on) pan out, he will.

3. Los Angeles Lakers - New coach Randy Pfund can only wonder what might have been with Magic at the point.

4. Seattle Superonics - The dangerous darkhorse of the division.

5. Golden State Warriors - Typical Don Nelson team, well-coached, talented guards, and no big man no threat to the elite teams in the league.

6. Los Angeles Clippers - Will make the playoffs again out of sixth-place in this killer division. Not impressed with their off-season maneuvering though.

7. Sacramento Kings - Because they cannot finish eighth.

Most Valuable Player - Michael Jordan - Chicago Bulls - Who else? Rookie of the Year - Shaquille O'Neal - Orlando Magic - Watch for Laettner though.

Coach of the Year - Pat Riley - New York Knicks - A basketball genius, and will prove it again this year.

Eastern Conference Finals - New York over Chicago, 4-3.

Western Conference Finals - Phoenix over Portland, 4-2.

NBA Finals - New York over Phoenix 4-3.

Christian Laettner is the real thing. He will fight O'Neal for rookie-of-the-year honors.

5. Denver Nuggets - Moses Malone once said he could find four guys off the street and beat the Celtics. Well, he could not do it then, but I would give him a shot at the Nuggets.

6. Dallas Mavericks - If first-round pick Jimmy Jackson does not sign soon, the Cowboys of the NFL will end up with more wins than the lowly Mavs.

Central Division

1. Portland Trailblazers - Still the team to beat in the West. If these guys are a dumb team, then there are quite a few teams out there close to being classified as imbeciles.

2. Phoenix Suns - Barkley wants to go to a winner, and if he, Danny Ainge, and sleeper rookie Oliver Miller (who the Celtics should of taken a flyer on) pan out, he will.

3. Los Angeles Lakers - New coach Randy Pfund can only wonder what might have been with Magic at the point.

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NBA Finals - New York over Phoenix 4-3.

Keene State College Sports Briefs

KSC ruggers making mark

The Keene State College Rugby Club is now set for the New England Division III tournament, as it soundly defeated Western New England College of Springfield, Mass., 19-0 on Saturday.

In the final regular season game of the year, Keene State faced the non-conference tournament contenders in a game which seemed almost a joke at first. The field was vacant of any goalposts, and it was considerably smaller than usual, being 50-yards instead of the regular 75-foot width.

Both Keene State and Western New England could possibly face each other in the tournament's opening rounds, but they both played the first half of Saturday's game as if they were at the bottom of the league's standings. Poor ball movement, missed tackles, and minor injuries dominated the action.

Both teams had chances to score, but what seemed to be minor errors turned into costly ones as the game wore on. Because of the small field, it was a period of adjustment for Keene State, as it found itself running out of room quickly. Attempts to run the ball back didn't seem to help, nor did much else seem to go right as the first half ended with neither team on the scoreboard.

The second half made the first seem like a mere warmup and stretching period, which it actually was, for the referees were anxious to begin the game. This lack of preparation didn't bode well for some players on Keene State. Bob Dearborn, Bill Baker, and Gary Nelson all went down with injuries in the game.

But the Owls turned their game around later in the half, as good passing and long runs began to coincide with each other, eventually resulting in Alex Macleod running up the sideline for Keene State's first points of the afternoon. Rob Hall followed shortly after with his second career Try. Macleod wasn't finished, as he scored again, giving Keene State the 19-0 margin. Dan Jenkins converted two of three of his kicking attempts.

The focus of the team is now on the upcoming tournament. With the kind of season that Keene State has had, it has established itself as a main contender for the title. The statistics of the regular season are impressive: a record of 7-1 and outscoring opponents 259-47 (the team hasn't scored that many points in three seasons combined).

The goal of this team is simple: go to the tournament, and win the whole thing. With the way Keene State has played this season, that isn't such a farfetched idea.

Magic calls it a career-again

Due to concerns by anonymous sources, which include many National Basketball Association players and owners, over his HIV-positive status being on the court, Los Angeles Lakers' star Magic Johnson announced his second retirement in the last year on Monday--this time, says Johnson, for good.

In a written statement issued Monday, the 33-year-old cited concerns that people are having reservations against his return, and that he wishes to pursue personal interests, such as buying an NBA team and spending more time with his family.

"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

Most sources have kept their names secret when criticizing Johnson's participation in the 1992-93 NBA season. Some, however, were not so hidden.

"They can't tell you that you're not at risk," said Utah Jazz star Karl Malone, who also played with Johnson in the summer games. "You also can't tell me that there's one guy in the NBA who hasn't thought about it... (his coming back) doesn't mean anything to me. I'm no fan, no cheerleader."

One thing repeated about the re-retirement of Johnson has nothing to do with his pending health. Michael Mellman, Lakers' team physician, said Johnson's condition "has not changed from the moment he returned to basketball. This is not based on his doctor's advice. It was his lifestyle decision."

Sports

Keene State finds that three times is a charm

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College men's soccer team finally came through with a triad of their finest performances of the regular season after suffering a slew of injuries and tough opponents.

The first of these came at the most opportune time for the Owls as they faced arch rival Franklin Pierce College at Owl Stadium on Wednesday. The Owls handed the Ravens from Rindge their third defeat of the season, 3-1.

Over the weekend, the Owls kept hope alive to make either the NCAA or ECAC tournament with two victories. The first win came against Dowling College of Oakdale, N. Y., 3-0; the latest came against Concordia College of Bronxville, N. Y. 3-1 in double overtime.

The Owls, coming off a 1-1 tie against the University of New Haven, were missing the services of Paul McStowe, who suffered two concussions the previous week against Quinnipiac and New Haven. The junior forward is out for the remainder of the season.

The Ravens could easily be confused with a world select team, for eight of Franklin Pierce's starters hail from Europe (three from England, two from Scotland, two from the former Yugoslav republic of Serbia, and one from Spain); their starting goalie, Marno Olafson, is from Manitoba, Canada.

"It's about time we beat these clowns," Mike Reynolds said after the game. The Ravens, though, were not laughing, although the officiating resembled a carnival at times.

The Owls and Ravens played a defensive game in the first half, with neither team's offense managing to penetrate the other's defense with any frequency. Keene State managed five shots, while Pierce managed only four in the first half.

Each team managed to stay even in one category in the first half, that being yellow cards. Raven Nick Rafferty earned a yellow card for taking down Nick Fiorentino midway through the first half. Just a minute and a half later, Osvaldo Molina took Steve McLoughlin down to earn the senior defender a yellow card.

With five seconds remaining in the half, however, Molina redeemed himself by tapping a soft rolling pass to Josh Houle, who attempted a shot, which was deflected by the sophomore Raven goalie. Dave Gleason took the

rebound and put it past an unsuspecting Olafson, giving the Owls a 1-0 lead going into the locker room.

The Ravens evened the score 4:40 into the second half when Bojan Vuckovic caught Owl goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick off-guard. The sophomore from Belgrade, Serbia slipped a shot past a diving Fitzpatrick, who, despite his effort, had no chance to save the ball. As three Keene State defenders watched, the Ravens tied the score at 1-1.

With 22:34 remaining in regulation, freshman Nabyl Bekraqui sped down the sideline past an unsuspecting Raven defense. Bekraqui then tapped a pass to Fiorentino, who was standing near the 6-yard mark. The senior midfielder blasted a shot past Olafson, putting the Owls back in command, 2-1.

Fiorentino also assisted on Gleason's second goal of the game, as the senior from Kingston, Mass. took Fiorentino's cross and put a flawless shot past Olafson to end the scoring.

As the second half progressed, tempers on both teams flared to the point that the crowd saw yellow - specifically, yellow cards courtesy of the officiating crew.

Liam Lochheed, the Raven's senior forward, was the first to incur the wrath of the referee. Lochheed earned a yellow card after arguing with the official with 19 minutes left. Not to be outdone, Matt Craybus also earned a yellow nine minutes later for the same reason as Lochheed. Jeremy Neil was the next on the referee's hit list, as the senior received a yellow card with 8:09 remaining.

As the Keene State fans cheered the home team's effort against the visiting Ravens, coach Ron Butcher received a surprise from his own players.

With 12 seconds left in the game, as the fans chanted their farewells to the Ravens, the veteran head coach was showered by senior goalkeeper Fabian Videla.

"We were worried, but we put them away," Dylan Gamache said.

"This is the first time that everyone did what they were asked," Butcher said. "Everyone played 90 minutes of soccer."

Sophomore Eric Foley agreed with Butcher.

"We finally got our chemistry together," Foley said. "We knew what we had to do, and we did it."

Riding on their high from

Wednesday, the Owls took on the Golden Lions from Dowling College. The Owls silenced the Golden Lions' roar with a 3-0 conquest.

After a scoreless first half, the Owls caught a lucky break off of an aborted penalty kick. Two and a half minutes into the second half, Gamache took a penalty kick, which goalie Peter Biscardi blocked. The ball went into the net off a Dowling player to give the Owls an "own goal."

With a 1-0 lead and a few seconds ticking off the clock, the Owls got another penalty kick which Fiorentino took. Just as he did moments earlier, Biscardi blocked Fiorentino's penalty kick.

Midway through the second half, Bekraqui shot through the Golden Lion defense to make a golden play of his own - an unassisted goal to make it 2-0 Keene State.

Mike Reynolds managed to close out the scoring with 20:47 left in the game as he caught Biscardi off guard and blasted a shot past him, ending the scoring at 3-0.

Videla held down the fort for the Owls during most of the game, while freshman John Griffin got his first taste of college goalkeeping for the final seven minutes of the game. Both Videla and Griffin saved one shot each.

Erich Ahnert said of the Dowling game, "We still have to play one-touch offense." The senior back from Richmond Hills, Ontario believed the Owls played better when they use one-touch passes.

Molina felt the Owls played "sloppy



Equinox Pat Henry

Keene State's Dave Gleason, right, dribbles the ball in Sunday's win over Concordia. The Owls play Franklin Pierce tomorrow in the playoffs.

in the first half. We play better against better teams. It gives us more of a challenge."

Enter Concordia College. The

Clippers came into the game with a 11-5-1 record. The team from the competitive New York Collegiate

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Women upset by Franklin Pierce Orchestrate 3-1 comeback win over Merrimack College

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

It's tough to lose with luck in your corner.

The fifth-ranked Franklin Pierce College women's soccer team got goals from Elizabeth Driscoll and Ewa Bergsten and a little luck to upset the second-ranked Lady Owls Saturday 2-0 in front of a capacity crowd at a frigid Owl Stadium.

On Halloween, it was evident early that it was going to be a scary night for Keene State. The first of several strange events happened just 12 minutes into the game. Diana Souza belted a crosspass to Jen Sattler, who blasted a shot at goalkeeper Melissa Robles. Jeanne McNamara collected the miss and nailed a shot

off the right post.

The Halloween spirits attacked later in the first half. Abby Bartlett booted a direct kick toward the top right corner. Defender Karolina Divert (one of four Swedish players on the team) headed away what seemed to be a sure goal inches before crossing the goal line.

Ten minutes later, freshman Joy Rodrigo weaved through three defenders and dribbled in on Robles. The freshman forward dribbled by the offguard goalkeeper, but was slightly tripped up, enabling Divert to recover and knock the ball away.

One minute after Rodrigo's attempt, Driscoll answered the call to be the hero. The import from Essex, England hammered a shot that slipped by Keene State goalkeeper Jen Dowd.

This game was like quicksand, however, for whenever the Lady

Defenseman Dawn Rothwell hustled back and tried to boot the ball out of the goal, but the hungry net swallowed it up giving the Lady Ravens a 1-0 advantage.

"They scored, but it really didn't get me down," said Allyson Meier. "I just kept thinking positive because I thought that first goal was a fluke."

In the second half, the Lady Owls continued their dominant play. Ten minutes into the half Jen Guerinni intercepted a pass and headed in on Robles. The freshman goalkeeper resembled a bear protecting her little cubs, as she charged out and smothered Guerinni before she could get a shot away.

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Collegium Musicum

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STRESSED OUT!



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 10

Wednesday, November 11, 1992 Keene, New Hampshire

Printed on recycled paper

28 PAGES

New hope with fact finder?

By Dana Hill
Equinox Staff

Contract negotiations have resumed at Keene State College, and with fact finding the next step in the collective bargaining process, many faculty and administrators say they are generally optimistic a resolution will be found.

Professor of Biology and Faculty Union President, Patrick Eggleston believes a resolution may be on the horizon.

"I think there's a possibility...Dr. Laversee and I have been talking, and I guess I'm at least mildly hopeful. Also, the UNH people are talking to the trustees this week, and that's a hopeful sign," Eggleston said.

The fall 1992 semester began the second consecutive academic year that professors were without contracts. On Aug. 26, prior to the start of this semester, the Keene State College Education Association voted to return to work-to-rule, which requires participating professors to adhere strictly to their contract and avoid any volunteer services. Professors who are actively participating in work-to-rule refrain from student committees and avoid adviser positions for student organizations.

Adhering strictly to the collective bargaining process, the next step is to meet with a fact finder. The fact finder's hearing is scheduled for December 8, and after both sides have presented their cases, the fact finder will review the situation and submit a suggested compromise sometime in January.

In recent weeks a considerable amount of controversy has arisen, at Keene State and at the University of New Hampshire, regarding the

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Ouch!

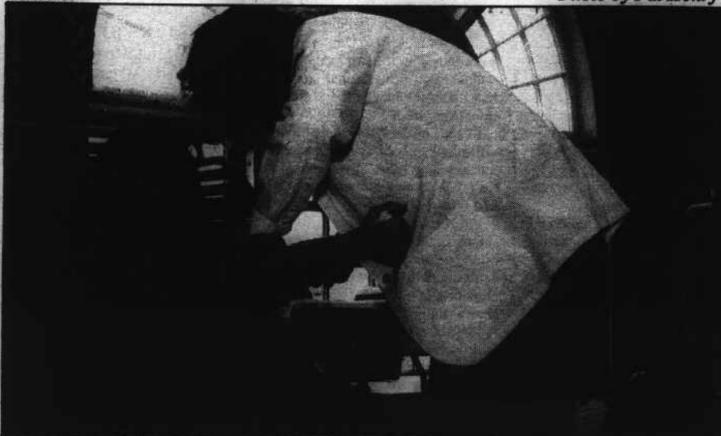


Photo by Pat Henry

Nurse Heidi Tibbetts helps Keene State student Amy Mackey donate blood Tuesday at the American Red Cross blood drive. The blood drive continues today from noon to 5 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

Appian Way facelift finalized

By Simon Goodall
Equinox Staff

The latest major project for Keene State College's "Vision 2000" is the Appian Way Project, which will greatly enhance the aesthetic look of the main thoroughfare of campus.

The proposed tree-lined Appian Way is intended to form the visual 'functional spine' of the campus, linking academic, dining, recreational, and residential functions with an attractive open space that is varied and adds character to the college.

The group of people involved in this project range from student government members to the maintenance staff of the college.

It has been planned now for 18 months and last Friday, Sasaki Associates Incorporated, the assigned landscaping architects, came to Keene State to present the final plan. However, there are still some minor refinements to be made to the project.

"These refinements will be directly

related to the comments discussed and reviewed in Friday's meeting," said Tom Berkeley, of Sasaki Associates. "This project will certainly reinforce this street as the pedestrian core of the campus."

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, was the chair of the planning committee for the project. It was after the committee's approval of the Master Plan that President Judith A. Sturnick informed the collegewide planning committee that Appian Way would receive the highest priority.

Kahn was assigned by Sturnick to develop the project.

"We recognized in the Master Plan process that if Appian Way was the central way through the campus, it makes a very poor statement of how we value our environment," Kahn said.

Generally, students said they think landscaping Appian Way is a good idea.

Improving the physical part of the

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'African Alliance' formed

By Stacy Indresano
Equinox Staff

African-American students at Keene State College do not think the school addresses their needs well enough, so they have taken matters into their own hands.

They have joined together to form an organization, called the African Alliance. The organization is geared to be a support system and to confront issues on campus that are otherwise ignored.

The African Alliance will present their constitution to the student assembly next week. If it is approved, they will become a recognized campus organization.

One of the goals for the group is to help educate the campus by informing the students about issues not dealt with on a daily basis at Keene State. They plan to hold forums where any individual is welcome to come and share ideas on issues such as current racism problems.

The African-American group is organizing programs to celebrate Black History Month in February. They will be holding shows, speeches and films. Their goal is to put a lot of effort into planning something for every weekend. But for now they are still organizing their constitution and will be holding fundraisers.

Some of the African-American students said there is a lapse of communication between them and the administration. They said the whole administration should get more involved with them.

"The commitment to make changes is there. It is on this campus, but I think a lot of people feel that they are not a part of that," Gladys Best,

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