

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Men's Soccer

Owls dunk River Hawks, edge B.U.; four wins in a row

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

Ron Butcher's Owls (6-4) will carry a four game winning streak, as well as some newly found confidence, into Owls Stadium tonight against St. Anselm College.

Keene State trounced the UMass-Lowell River Hawks 6-1 in a lopsided contest on Wednesday, then took Bridgeport University 2-0 on Saturday to remain unbeaten (2-0) in New England Collegiate Conference play.

The Owls have been playing some of their best soccer of the season, just in time for this weekend's game against long time arch-rival Franklin Pierce for Homecoming Weekend.

"It's still a big rivalry even though we don't usually fare well," says freshman sweeper Cary Ko-

rtze. "Playing Pierce gives us something to get fired up for."

On Wednesday, the Owls faced UMass-Lowell (2-7), and Eric Foley was anxious to get back in the line up after serving his two game suspension for being red carded.

The senior back interrupted a sluggish first half pace with a header off of freshman Kevin Chevalier's throw in at 23:57.

Foley struck again when he assisted Chris Gingrow eight minutes later.

That would be all of the offense the Owls needed. Keene's defense shut down the River Hawks to only five shots on goal. Other goals in the 6-1 massacre were scored by Jason Viera, Foley, and freshman Kevin Chevalier, who netted his first collegiate goal early in the second.

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MOSH - "Butchie's Boys" celebrate a goal during last weekend's action. The Owls offense is clicking at the right time. Keene State will face off against Franklin Pierce on Saturday.

Volleyball

KSC falls short against Saint Rose

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Lady Owls volleyball team dropped an exciting match against the College of St. Rose on Monday at Spaulding Gymnasium, bringing their record to five wins and twelve losses.

Their first home meet of the season seemed to fuel the play of the Lady Owls, taking many leads and keeping each game close through out the match.

Although they picked up their play on the court, they still lacked the intensity to wrap up the win.

KSC saw losing results, as St. Rose took the match 3-1.

Junior Jessica Garland served four unanswered points for the Lady Owls early in game one. KSC took advantage of poor serving by St. Rose and cranked up their defense to keep a decisive lead.

St. Rose picked up their game and bounced back to hand Keene the 12-15 loss.

The second game allowed Keene to regain their momentum.

They started off behind the opposition but gave St. Rose some trouble. Sophomore Candace Turnberg helped to spark the Lady Owls offensive effort with game tying kills.

They served St. Rose a 15-12 loss to tie the match at one game a piece.

St. Rose took the third game 9-15, taking numerous chances and capitalized on each one. The game gave St. Rose a 2-1 lead.

The home team was set to tie this match at two games a piece until St. Rose ruined their hopes in a heart stopping fourth game.

KSC took a 12-6 at one point but gave St. Rose the edge.

Keene took advantage of opportunities given by Keene's defensive game. St. Rose would score nine unanswered points for the match victory, three games to one.

Performances by sophomore Robin Grainger, who scored one ace and nine kills, along with sophomore Candace Turnberg and freshman Melisa Carline, who took seven kills each, kept Keene close through out the exciting match.

The Lady Owls' defense missed the services of Erin Scutt, who left the game due to an ankle injury.

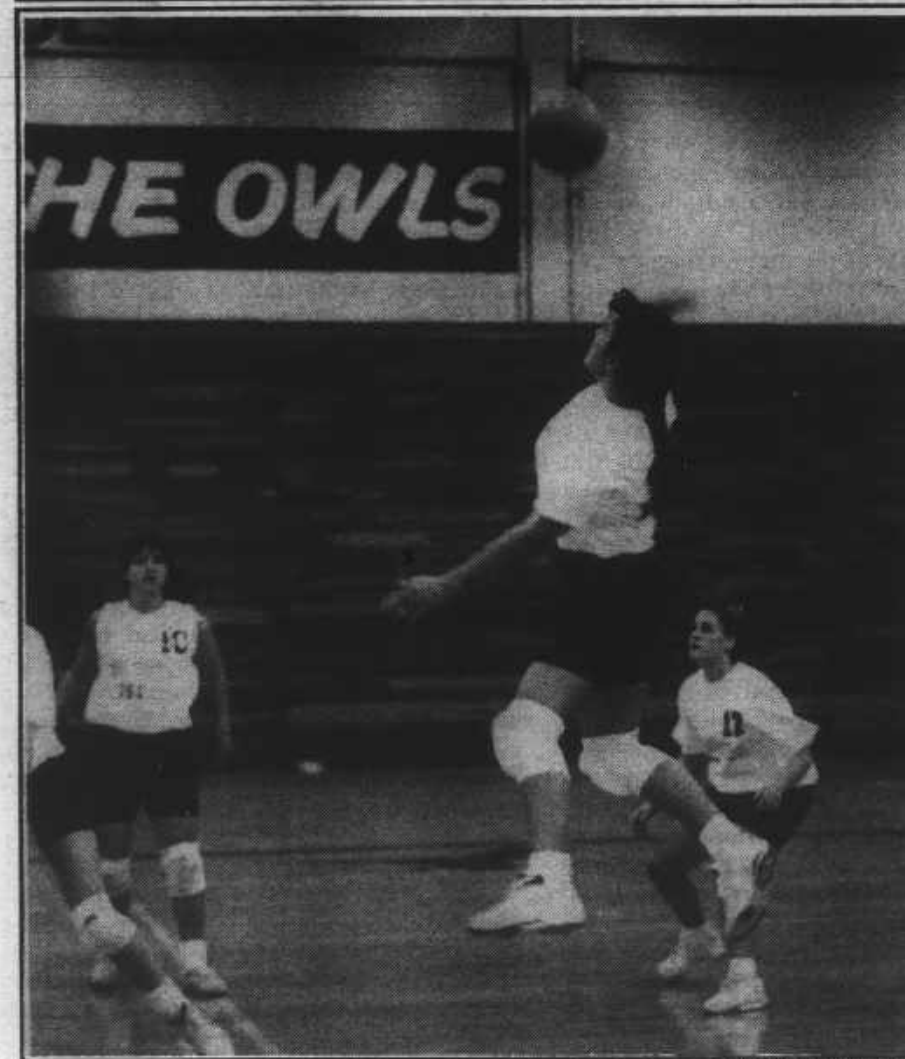
Last Saturday the Lady Owls competed in the Springfield College Tournament, turning up mixed results.

They opened up with Malloy College, taking three straight games for the match victory. Keene State swept their opponent 15-9, 15-11, and 15-7 to take second place in their pool.

Garland added strong serving to the Lady Owls attack. Grainger also contributed a six kill performance to the winning effort.

Colby-Sawyer College hosted the Lady Owls last Thursday in a Division III match up.

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SPIKE - Robin Grainger delivers a spike against during the Lady Owls match-up against the College of Saint Rose. KSC lost 3-1.

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Campus

Parent/alumni weekend; a successful mix at KSC?

By Anne Fitzgerald
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Keene State College decided to try something new this year; they combined Homecoming/Alumni and Parents Weekend into one weekend. Both parents and alumni were invited to KSC to take part in a variety of events such as the "Steven Wright Comedy Show" on Friday night and "Casino Night" on Saturday.

This is the first time that the college has tried this combination of weekends and will do it again next year if they receive positive feedback from the campus and community.

Director of Alumni Affairs, Mike Maher, said that this combination of Parents weekend and Alumni weekend is an experiment.

"We'll see how it goes and if it doesn't work then we will change back or do something different," said Maher. "If we like the way it is, we'll keep it."

Most of the people who come back for Alumni Weekend have graduated in the last 3-4 years because they still have social ties on campus.

KSC decided to combine the weekends into one fall weekend this year for several reasons. One

is that other colleges have successfully done this in the past.

Another reason is that October is a very busy month on this campus, especially when there are two separate weekends. The Children's Literature Festival is in October which gives the college three out of four weekends that are scheduled tightly.

"We found that people in the administration and staff worked straight through for three or four weekends in a row," said Maher. "If we combine two of the weekends, possibly it wouldn't be quite as stressful and we might be able to accomplish the same thing with one weekend."

Maher said that money savings would be an issue, but not a significant one. There may be minimal savings, but the Social Activities Council is spending about the same amount of money it would have on the two separate weekends, according to Maher.

One problem the college faced is that it's the peak of foliage season which, combined with the two weekends, results in all area hotels being booked. Hotels in the area had to turn away a lot of people this past weekend because they couldn't find rooms for them.

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Academics

Over 200 KSC students honored

By Gene Donahue
The Equinox

Alumni and parents were not the only people to be honored this weekend. Over two hundred students were recognized for academic excellence at the 1994 Fall Honors Convocation in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Sunday.

The students, who earned the honor of Dean's List (a semester grade point average of 3.50/4.0 or higher) last academic year, were all smiles as they walked across the stage to receive their certificates of excellence.

Keene State College President Dr. Stanley J.

Yarosewick called the convocation an "important occasion."

"It provides an opportunity to come together as an academic community...recognizing academic and social endeavors," Yarosewick said.

Amy Shaunesey, a sophomore transfer student, said she has "worked hard and deserves this." Her parents agreed.

"A proud moment," is how Joe Iovieno, a graduate student pursuing a Master's in Human Services described the occasion.

Iovieno said making Dean's List was one of his goals when he began taking classes at Keene State College. President Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick called the convocation an "important occasion."

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Greek life

Police denied open door to frats

By Erin L. Delude
The Equinox

Keene Police Department's involvement with the campus community and Greeks, in particular, has increased over the past few years. With this increase in involvement has come controversy and misunderstanding.

Controversy started again on Wednesday when Sgt. Fred Parsells went to six KSC fraternities with a consent form for them to sign.

The signed form would allow KPD detectives to enter the fraternities during Alumni/Parents Weekend to search for the illegal sale of alcohol to underage partygoers.

Five of the six fraternities signed the form, many claiming they were "intimidated and manipulated into signing it."

Kappa Delta Phi declined to sign the form. After executive board and organizational

meetings, two of the five who had signed the form (Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon) decided that it was "against their civil rights."

They then contacted Parsells and asked him to rip up the consent waiver.

"It was against our civil rights and the rights of the other Greek organizations," said Phi Mu brother Jim Hunter. "We Greeks make every effort to cooperate with the police, we even have set up a Greek patrol."

While many Greeks say they feel the tactic was "disrespectful and unconstitutional," Parsells disagrees.

"I told them that even if they signed the form, it wouldn't mean we would go in and investigate; we would only go in if there was reason to," he said. "I told them that if they were running a quiet operation inside the house that was not bleeding into the community, we would not be there."

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A view of the Monadnock Region last week from in front of Holloway Hall.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Open door case closed

Homecoming Weekend was full of surprises; some were good, some interesting, and some eyebrow raising.

Aside from the combination of Alumni and Parent Weekend, one of the most interesting surprises came into play last Wednesday.

That was when Keene Police Sergeant Fred Parsells decided to "put a plan into action which would be used as a psychological tool" against Keene State College fraternities.

Parsells came up with the idea of having fraternities sign a form which would allow police to come into their houses during the weekend to inspect for illegal sale of alcohol.

Five out of six fraternities signed the form initially, saying they felt "intimidated because he (Parsells) had told them all the other fraternities were doing it."

Later, three of the fraternities called Parsells and told him to rip up the form, saying it was "against their civil rights."

In past years, KPD had made numerous pleas to the college community to work with the police department in an effort to reduce underage drinking.

In response, Greeks have formed a Greek patrol. This group of students voluntarily patrols the neighborhoods where the Greek houses are located and lets the occupants know when their parties are getting too loud and out of control.

This non-confrontational group of students was initiated with the hopes of strengthening the ties with the Keene Police, as well as their neighbors.

Over and over again, we have heard how the KPD wishes to work with the students, not against them. KPD has also said that they want to encourage students to take personal responsibility and initiative.

Is intimidation and manipulation their effort to work with students?

Do members of the KPD believe that Greeks and other student organizations will want to work with them after they have been treated like this?

And where does the personal responsibility and initiative fall into play when fraternities are feeling forced into signing waivers?

The Equinox hopes that KPD will see that their "psychological tool" has backfired.

Instead of strengthening bonds, it has broken them. Maybe they can be reconstructed.

But, they will only be reconstructed if there are no more surprises.



Commentary

'Discovering' the true meaning of Columbus Day

By Josh Blue

Once again, we celebrated Columbus Day this week. What exactly do we celebrate on this holiday? Some people say it is for Christopher Columbus discovering our nation. Some say it is for the spirit of exploration and innovation. Some celebrate the fact that we have had a three-day weekend and get out of work.

However, all these reasons are false. As college students, we did not have Monday off or a three-day weekend. As for the spirit of discovery, the only discovery Columbus wanted was one of wealth. He did not even know where he was and almost killed himself and his crew.

The most misleading reason to celebrate this holiday is the "fact" that Columbus "discovered" our country. First of all, he discovered the West Indies and never touched ground on the United States. Second, he was not even the first European to come to the "New World"; the Scandinavians beat him to it.

The discovery of this nation and all of the Americans belong to a group of Asians who came to this land twenty thousands years ago. Mistakenly called Indians by Columbus, now called everything from American Indians, Native Americans, to the First Americans, this group of people set forth on boats and made their way from the area of Malaysia, across the warm ocean currents to the South American coast. Ten thousand years later, a small group of immigrants from Northern Asia crossed a frozen Bering Land Strait.

Today we are forced to celebrate a holocaust much greater than that of World War II or of today's Bosnia. Within twenty years of Columbus's discovery, 75 percent of the natives that

lived in the Americas had been killed off by warfare, enslavement and disease. The natives numbers steadily declined until there was whole areas that had been annihilated, swept clean of natives. This is the most precise example of genocide the world has ever seen.

The enslavement of the natives went poorly, however. The "savages" just died too quickly when worked that hard. So a harder stock of darker people were sent from Africa to the Americas, first appearing around the 1520's. Ten million Africans were forced into slavery in the Americas.

This number does not show the number of Africans who died on the slave ships, where they were crammed in as tightly as possible. When the slaves tried to roll over, they rolled into their and others' waste. These health conditions in addition to severe brutality on the part of European sailors, resulted in the death of another 3.5 million Africans, whose bodies were uncerecermoniously tossed overboard. This transport and enslavement of African is one of the greatest crime in the history of humanity.

When you ask me to remember Columbus for his achievement, this is what I remember. I remember the truth about American history, not the sanitized European version we learned in high school. What we learned in history class was deception, a lie, leading us away from the real truth.

I say that the spirit of Columbus must die, that we should recognize this holiday for what it is. When you ask me to celebrate Columbus Day, I will say no. I will not be forced into celebrating genocide, holocaust and enslavement in the name of profit, greed and racism. I can only recognize this "holiday" as a national day of mourning.

Continuing Education cartoon off base

To the editor:

As the newly appointed publicity assistant in the Continuing Education Office I wish to address an issue in the Sept. 28 issue of *The Equinox* with regard to Continuing Education.

Let me also add that I am both an alumnus (having graduated in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in journalism) and a former assistant news editor for *The Equinox*.

The editorial cartoon appearing on page four showed a KSC administrator with a balloon statement that read, "We don't make graduation requirements clear, so students have to continue to come here after four years!"

The cartoon was further headlined, "KSC's Department of Continuing Education." I am concerned that this cartoon may have unintentionally left a false image in the minds of many students pertaining to the Office of Continuing Education.

Although I have been back on campus for nearly two months, I am still familiarizing myself with many of the programs Continuing Education offers, and so I wish to share them with you to clarify my misperceptions.

It is interesting to note that the Continuing Education student body is diverse and includes both traditional and non-traditional students attending classes during the academic year and in the summer.

These students take classes during the day, evening and on weekends.

Most continuing education students are non-traditional learners who take courses

for degree track preparation, professional development, upgrading employment skills, and personal enrichment.

This group consists of students of varying ages and backgrounds, taking courses from non-credit to graduate level.

In addition, some traditional students begin their college studies on a part-time basis through the Continuing Education Office and subsequently apply to the college for admission.

The Office of Continuing Education offers several certificate programs for personal and professional development, including: computer training, non-profit management, paralegal studies, chemical dependency, child care and special education.

Under development is a certificate program in domestic violence.

Outreach programs are offered in cooperation with either Plymouth State College (the MBA program), UNH (the nursing program), or UNH-Manchester (the OSHA Training Institute).

Interactive television and video conferencing provide additional opportunities to reach a wider audience, addressing timely issues and topics.

Finally, the office works closely with public school systems, business, industry, local and state governments and professional licensing agencies to develop and implement customized training opportunities.

Located on the first floor of Elliot Hall, the Continuing Education Office is open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

If you would like further information about a particular program, please stop by, we're here to help.

Jeffrey J. LaValley
Publicity Assistant / Continuing Education Office

Reader Forum

Are you a sex pervert?

To the editor:

Dunn C. Head the other morning was sitting at the counter in the Coffee Shop staring into his cup of black coffee. His head was cradled in his hands, elbows on the counter. I sat down beside him.

"Morning Dunn C., what's got you down in your cups — pondering about a date with Madonna?" I asked, trying to cheer him up.

Turning his head still in his hands toward me, he muttered, "You too, eh?"

"How's that?"

I nodded to Esmerelda, "Extra cream, please."

"You also think I'm a sex pervert. My church wants me to admit it. Or deny it."

More than somewhat confused I said, "Well, first of all I don't know what is meant by a sex pervert, and second, I'm agast that a religious sect would want to make you confess to whatever they have conjured up in their overactive imaginations."

"I've been teaching Sunday School for 20 years to the kiddies then suddenly they want to make me sign a form that asks if I am a sex pervert. I suppose an atheist like you would lie, wouldn't you?" He glanced at me with a leer on his face.

"You got me there you scoundrel. Of course, I would say yes, then relate that I have only a yen for trying to make love standing up in a canoe riding the spring white water in a river. Would that make me a sex pervert?"

"I don't know — they have never explained what they mean." Dunn paused, then looking at me very seriously, he asked, "Would you try that maneuver without wearing a life jacket?"

"Think about it Dunn C., or maybe you better not, you might become a sex per-

vert," I said goading him on. "Now Dunn if you are a degenerate, deviant, fiend, maniac or psychopath you might be a sex pervert; then answer no; certainly the church wouldn't have objections to having a politician teach Sunday School, would they?"

"Well, I have been thinking of running for city council. But, darn it, you secular humanist you," Dunn said, "we've avoided the issue — do I answer the question or not? Do I have to? If I don't, I guess I don't teach Sunday School anymore." He turned away. He was rather depressed.

"Dunn, back in the '40's and '50's, there were men and women who refused to answer questions invading their privacy. Many of them lost their jobs, happiness, careers, spouses and friends. To get or retain jobs, most of us had to sign forms that indicated that we were not members nor associated with hundreds of organizations that were alleged to be anti-American, whatever that meant. There was a famous group of ten who had to go to jail for their refusals before federal legislative committees. It's your choice, Dunn. I'm concerned about my having to sign a form someday that will force me to swear that I am a Christian, a particular kind of Christian. Well, got to go, Dunn. See you."

"Where you off to? Gimme a ride?"

"Dunn, I'm going out to Amy's Roadside Fruit and Vegetable Stand. Need some fresh produce, you know she has the biggest, most tantalizing, juiciest, roundest and delectable melons in the whole world. Remember? You're welcome to join me."

Dunn's eyes lit up. "Boy do I remember," he paused, turned away. "Guess I'll walk, I need to think."

"OK," I said, leaving. "You're right about thinking. Just remember, that there is nothing greater than a thinking human being — absolutely nothing."

Arpad J. Toth
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What's On Your Mind?

How are you handling the stress that comes with mid-terms?



Lynn Raymond, freshman undeclared

"I've been taking my mind off it by thinking about other things."



Jamie Lewis, freshman film

"I'm not stressed at all!"



Melissa Hagget, junior music education

"I go out a lot with my friends."



Simon Roozeveld, sophomore undeclared

"What stress?"

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Opinion

Letters

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Keep recycling in public hands

To the editor:

There's a silent battle raging here in the city of Keene. This episode is just part of the battle dedicated professionals with an environmental agenda face.

Economics versus the environment: Bottom line for the decision-makers of today not for the generations of tomorrow. It stems from anthropocentric view that humans are superior to the natural world that sustains us.

I will step down from my pedestal and save advanced topics in environmentalism such as social justice and environmental racism for another time.

This is the issue at hand: the operation of the new \$2 million transfer/recycling facility in Keene has been put out to bid. Only tow bidders responded; the city of Keene and one private company.

This situation is not one of private versus public, which is a hot topic in the government sector now, but one of quality of service, dedication of the operators, and long-term consideration of the health and well-being of the public.

I ask those of you reading this who are Keene residents to take a stand. Get the facts, call your council member and cast a vote in favor of keeping the operation of your facility in public hands.

A vote against public operation removes the responsibility of recycling

waste disposal one step further from the individual.

Out of sight may be out of mind, but it is not gone forever.

Don't let it come back to haunt us through contaminated groundwater or polluted air.

City Hall on Washington Street is the place to go for the names and numbers of council members.

The finance committee will vote on this measure Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. The final decision will be made on Thursday, Oct. 20 during the 7 p.m. council meeting. Remember, a democracy only works if the individual participates.

For further questions on this issue or how to recycle on campus, call me at x2567. 'Til the next time, practice the three R's: Remove caps, rinse and recycle.

-Susan Laub
Recycling Coordinator

You must remember this

To the editor:

What do you want to be remembered for? Do you want to be immortal, remembered for generations for acts you did? Do you simply want loved ones to remember you for the way you lived?

I used to ponder this question, as to why so many wanted never to be forgotten, until I looked upon simple actions that are so often forgotten.

It was then that I looked back on a walk I took and thought how I would like to be remembered.

It was a simple walk. One that I take

often up and through the woods. I take these walks to forget myself in the woods and become a new part of the surroundings.

It was a good day with the woods smelling sweet and the sunlight feeling so alive, and it was then that I came upon the clearing.

The clearing, until that day, had been another part of the woods with trees tall and ancient.

The area had often housed me when I had no other place to go and had let me lean on the life around when I would have fallen down.

But developers had come through while I was away and had decided that it was the perfect place for another one of their ideas.

Whether a mall or house, I never found out, but I knew they had cut down a piece of life and a part of me in the name of their new idea and place of steel.

I was in shock and rage and for the second time in my life, I was angry enough to kill any one of them if they had still been around.

Then I remembered what the once forest had been to me and what it had instilled in me and in that memory I did not kill but collected seeds.

I gathered a huge bag of them, then again made my way back and spent that day and many more planting them in the now cleared ground.

For you see, it did not matter then if they came back or built places of steel on that ground.

I simply wanted the seeds to be planted and the ground to remember that someone tried to help it grow again.

It did not even matter if the trees grew and were cut again, for it was in that act,

what was cut down would forever grow, no matter what they or any others did.

Too many times we forget what helps us live and continue to grow. It is the sun shining on our hearts when we are down; the wind in our eyes and hair when all else is gone.

Sometimes, it is just the flight of the leaf as it falls to the ground when we are so caught up in ourselves and cannot see around.

I shall not say what we do; what in memory and action helps others continue to grow.

For each it is different and too hard to put into words to show.

For me, it was planting when it needed to be done, whether my name is connected to it matters not since what was needed, was done.

As to the clearing, it is full again. Not a season had passed before life grew again. As to the developers, they were driven away.

People around the area heard what was to be done and drove them away. Not a month after my act had passed when more came out and planted seeds and it was with the combined help that the ground grew again, not by my hand alone.

You see, it is through these acts that remembrance happens and does the best for life.

No names, no pride, just a need and action that helps life.

So next time the sun warms your heart or another helps you grow, think of what you can do to help life and to help us all continue to grow.

-Michael Huber

Opinion

Shut up and Read This



By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

Studying in library? Not when this columnist is there.

You know that really annoying person in the library who won't shut up and keeps you from getting anything done?

That was probably me.

I don't know what it is, maybe it's my 18 friends who are always there, or the fact that it doesn't take much to keep me from my homework, but I can't seem to get anything done in the library.

I have to make a big production about going to the library.

I usually go on Sunday's when I've finished my laundry and cleaned my room and I say to myself, "OK, this week I'm going to do all my reading and go to all my classes, and hand in my column on time-I'm going to be Superstudent!"

So I put on my sweatpants, find my glasses, and shove every book I own in my backpack and head to the library. Before I leave I have to tell all my housemates where I'm going in case

they want to change my mind.

Once I make it to the library I camp out in that mini-living room right near the entrance.

After about 15 minutes I can't concentrate any longer so I start to roam around harassing people, photocopying my face, reading old newspapers, and just basically being really annoying.

Whenever I go to the library to research a project I try to get it over with as fast as possible.

I stick to books and periodicals. The CD-ROM scares me.

I tried to use the Sociofile once and I printed out every abstract that had the word alcohol in it.

I couldn't figure out how to just print the ones that I needed.

After it printed out twenty pages (very loudly) and people were beginning to stare, I just took off embarrassed because I couldn't turn it off.

I feel really bad that someone had to clean up my mess.

I love playing with the microfiche, if you move it around really fast instead of focusing it on a particular page it can make you nauseous.

I can't figure out how to use the microfiche copier though, it always comes out sideways and I miss half the words, so I make up what it should say.

I know that there are people who can help me with my library problems, but I'm happy in my ignorance.

The most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me in the library was getting busted for having a container of water.

I was in one of the conference rooms with a study group for my political science class when some guy from security starts pounding on the door window.

We let him in and he asked me if I knew how to read.

Thinking it was a trick question, I said, "No."

So he asked me for my identification card, and told me that there were signs all over the library prohibiting rollerblading, eating or drinking.

He made me pour out my water in front of him like it was Colt 45 or something.

I felt like such a criminal.

I'm twenty-two and I get in trouble for drinking water. What will my parents think?

Student government has put together an "Advisory Committee for Programs and Services" which means that they are trying to get student input on how to improve the library.

I have a few suggestion that the committee might be interested in.

I think that the first thing they need to do is replace the plastic couches in front of the periodical desk.

They're really uncomfortable and they swallow all my pencils.

There should be more small study rooms so that people who are trying to study can avoid annoying people like me.

I also think that maybe there should also be a couple of break rooms with couches and vending machines where people can take study breaks and drink water legally.

Like it or Not



By Curt LaBombard
The Equinox

U.S. needs to finish what in started in the Persian Gulf

The problem with writing a column every week is that I don't know what tone I should set for the article before I start to write.

But I guess that would apply to any type of writing.

What am I really writing about?

It may sound like a stupid question but it should be the first question you ask yourself.

In my case, eventually I figure out what to write about, but by the time I do it's almost time to pass it in.

Or I figure out what to do, but keep putting off writing and rewriting until I'm kicking myself for not doing it earlier.

I don't think I have ever turned in a paper that I had rewritten more than twice. (sad, sad, sad).

Sort of like putting off today what I can do tomorrow, but never actually doing anything until I'm threatened with a deadline.

Enough of that, I thought about something to write about.

I was walking to my dorm Monday night when I saw President Clinton live on national television.

Thinking we were going into Iraq

again I sat down and quickly realized that he was just informing the nation that we were sending in the carrier group Roosevelt and more troops and aircraft into the region.

I thought back to the time when this crap first started.

I remembered being glued to the television like a moth around a bright light.

It was really addicting and in a way scary.

People were getting all freaked out and rightly so, when your government (or better yet friends, family and local national guard) get mobilized for war, it becomes real.

However, once I realized that there was no carnage to be seen I left the room.

I was more angry than upset, why didn't we finish what we started when we were there the first time?

Why are we back there in the gulf?

Two reasons, one, we didn't kill Saddam Hussein and two, we didn't kill Saddam Hussein.

The man is like a runny nose.

He just keeps on running and running.

I was going to use the energizer bunny for a real bad analogy but even the bunny deserves better.

You wipe him up but there he is again dripping into your mouth

again.

Well this time when we do go back (and we will be going in soon, you don't mass 50,000 troops on the border of a country you hate to ask for humanitarian aid) I hope we can "finish" the job.

I know it's not the policy of the United States to assassinate the leaders of other countries (except our own), but I think we should really get rid of this guy.

What if the man that replaced him turned out to be just as bad?

Well, he might be, but we should give him a chance to ruin the country in his own special way.

I've heard the argument that we tried to kill him but failed.

Maybe that was the case, but with the amount of troops and resources we had during the war (all 48 hours of it) we could have overrun Baghdad and found just about any body we were looking for.

So here we are again on the verge of sending more soldiers into a situation that should of been solved four years ago.

The sad thing with this situation is we don't have General Schwartzkopf to lead our troops.

He is probably advising what to do and how to do it. But we won't get to see him on television telling us what

is going on.

Well now, how can I relate what I said in the beginning of the column to what I talked about in the middle of the column?

I could say the government has a hard time setting the tone for what their doing and when the deadline is upon them they lose sight of their goal.

By putting off definite action, the government is pushed into making decisions that are not necessarily the best ones or the ones they intended to make.

Or I could say this, kill the monster and make the world a little bit better.

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From the Garage

And now, a public service announcement...

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox



I just happened to be reading a chapter for my news writing class one night (the night before it's due, I should add—hey, who hasn't done that?), and it was about the different types of news and what makes something news.

As a public service to you, the Keene State College student, I've decided to examine the various points made in the book.

Types of News- There are two types of news: hard and soft. Hard news is the health care debate. Soft news is Bill Clinton stopping in at a McDonald's while jogging.

Hard news is what's going on in Bosnia. Soft news is what's going on in Madonna's bedroom (although some might argue that point...nevermind).

Timeliness- When a story is current. In other words, unless something new pops up I don't want to hear about O.J. Simpson, Tonya Harding, Lorena Bob-

bitt, Roseanne and Tom Arnold, or their lawyers ever again!

Importance- The most important information goes first. For example, I don't care about John Wayne Bobbitt and what he's doing to cash in on his fame. He's had his fifteen minutes, who cares if he made a porno movie?

And who cares if Michael Jackson got married to Lisa Marie Presley and grossed out the entire United States by kissing her at the MTV Video Music Awards?

I want to hear about what's going on in politics before hearing about what husband Elizabeth Taylor is on now.

Prominence- Roseanne and Tom Arnold getting more time than Haiti. Enough said.

Proximity- How close a story is to home, which explains why people outside of New Hampshire might actually find the Pam Smart movie that was made a few years ago "good".

Oddities- A strange twist to the story. It's usually what makes cult celebrities out of such people as Joey Buttafu-

co and Jeffrey Dahmer.

But it's also what makes you remember a certain event, such as a robbery committed by the same thief at a store called Deja Vu, where he took pretty much the same items, robbed the same amount of money from the same exact clerk (this, believe it or not, actually happened).

Objectivity- This, I found a hoot. I haven't seen a case yet where the mainstream press has learned the meaning of this word.

I mean, how many times have you heard about the '80s being the worst time in our nation's history, when in fact we did better than when Carter was president.

The Changing Nature of News- It's where we consider newspapers like the *Weekly World News* more truthful than the *New York Times*, and more prominence is placed on a story about twelve US senators being space aliens than on what is going on in Rwanda. That's scary.

The Problem of Good Taste- I

think the best example of this is an actual headline that appeared in the *New York Post* a few years ago: Headless Body Found In Topless Bar.

The Problem of Sensationalism- Anything that we're sick of hearing about can pretty much be classified as "sensational", in my mind.

Rumors- Prevalent in the OJ Simpson case, but I don't think that was the fault of the media.

Believe me, when you have to meet a deadline it can stress you out to have some kind of story ready in time.

Accuracy in Facts- A number thrown around for the longest time: 100,000 women die of anorexia every year.

The above number is actually of sufferers of the disease. The actual number of deaths, according to the American Medical Association, is actually closer to about 54.

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better in Carle Hall.

National

Environment

Ozone hole still big, but not worsening

By Mark Jaffe
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The menacing ozone hole over Antarctica remains large and deep, but it's no longer getting worse, according to NASA. The loss of the essential atmospheric gas appears to have leveled off.

Nevertheless, top atmospheric scientists warn that the Earth is now entering the decade in which the planet will be exposed to the greatest dose of the sun's dangerous ultraviolet radiation.

"We will feel the greatest impact of ozone depletion over the next 10 years and then, as the ozone layer repairs itself, the situation will improve," said Daniel Albritton, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's aeronomy lab.

Albritton said, however, that it would not be until the end of the next century that the breakdown in the ozone - a naturally occurring gaseous layer in the stratosphere - is completely repaired.

Exposure to elevated levels of ultraviolet radiation, researchers caution, could lead to an increase in the number of cases of skin cancer and adversely affect vegetation and wildlife.

One of the first signs that the ozone layer was in trouble was the hole in the ozone, discovered in the early 1980s, over Antarctica. Ever since, scientists have carefully measured the frigid continent's ozone each year.

The 1994 results, measured by satellites, were a mixture of good news and bad news.

"The pattern of ozone loss is much the same as it was last year," said Jay Herman, a NASA researcher. That means that while the levels re-

mained at a record low, the loss appears to have leveled off.

In fact, the size of the hole - nine million square miles, an area equal to North America - has remained relatively stable since 1992.

The principal cause of ozone depletion has been manufactured chemicals called CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons). These chemical compounds worked their way up into the stratosphere - about 70 miles above the planet's surface - and released chlorine, which destroyed the fragile ozone.

In 1987, an international treaty called the Montreal Protocol began the phaseout of these chemicals.

"The Montreal Protocol is an example of blending of science and public policy," Albritton said.

The problem, he explained, is that even though CFCs and related compounds have been virtually abandoned by most industrial nations, these gaseous, long-lived chemicals remain in the atmosphere.

So even with the Montreal Protocol, chlorine is expected to continue to rise in the atmosphere, and ozone is expected to decrease at least for a few more years.

An international scientific assessment of ozone done for the United Nations in August predicted that the chlorine peak will be reached in 1998 and that, compared with levels in the 1960s, the Earth should experience a 12 percent ozone decline over North America during the winter. That would be about 2.5 percent less ozone than current levels.

"After that, we should see steady improvement," Albritton said. "But we are going to be holding our breath during the next 10 years."

Supreme Court rejects anti-gay measure

By Dan Meyers
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DENVER - The Colorado Supreme Court Tuesday ruled unconstitutional a state law restricting gay rights, a measure that has galvanized a debate over legal protection for homosexuals.

The state attorney general said she would appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, which could use the case to make law for the country. Similar gay rights cases are on the November ballot in two other states and a Florida county.

"The case has tremendous national significance," said Suzanne Goldberg, staff attorney with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund. "This is the first time a state supreme court has addressed and rejected so many justifications for anti-gay discrimination."

Will Perkins, head of Colorado for Family Values, the organization behind the gay-rights restrictions known as Amendment 2, said he expected that the case would go to the higher court.

"Our state's courts have already made known their willingness to cast aside the freedoms of those who hold 'politically incorrect' beliefs," Perkins said. "The issue is far from being settled."

Tuesday's ruling, written by Chief Justice Luis Rovira, discards - sometimes disdainfully - various arguments Attorney General Gale Norton made for Amendment 2.

The measure, a change to the state constitution, said homosexuals and bisexuals could not receive preferential treatment or claim discrimination based on their sexual orientation.

It overturned gay-rights ordinances passed in

Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

Amendment 2 passed in 1992 with 53 percent of the vote but never took effect because opponents immediately went to court and won a preliminary injunction blocking it.

Their argument, upheld on appeal by the state high court, was that Amendment 2 constitutionally "fences out" gays and lesbians in a crucial way: It denied homosexuals their right to participate in the political process and win legal protections from their local government.

For supporters of Amendment 2 to prevail, the court said, they would have to show a "compelling" government interest in putting the law into effect.

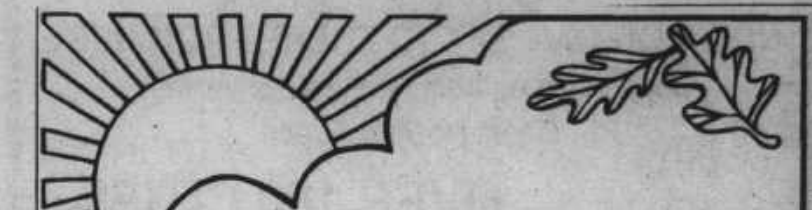
With that, both sides returned to court to argue over a permanent injunction. A lower court ruled in December 1993 that Amendment 2 served no powerful state purpose. In a 6-1 ruling, the Supreme Court agreed Tuesday.

In reaching that conclusion, Rovira waded through many significant and emotional arguments over gay rights.

The state maintained that the government had an interest in allowing "the people themselves to establish public social and moral norms."

With that in mind, Norton, the state attorney general, said that Amendment 2 would preserve traditional families from gay-rights laws, which, she said, undermine families by endorsing homosexuality.

Rovira said gay-rights laws did no such thing. Rovira also turned aside the state's contention that laws protecting people from discrimination imply government approval of what those people believe or do.



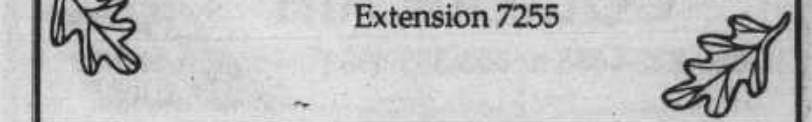
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Weekend

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"We called hotels from Keene all the way to Springfield, Mass. to try and find rooms for them," said Best Western Hotel's Night Manager.

He also said separate weekends would be better business wise because more rooms would be available.

The Alumni guest area, which is located above Alumni Affairs in Elliot Hall, was also booked.

Restaurants in the area were also very busy last weekend.

"We were busy all day and all night and needed to have more staff than usual on," said Donna Schefer, manager of Friendly's Restaurant.

To avoid the conflict in the future, the college has scheduled this weekend through 1999 to take

place later in October. This will also give them more time for planning.

"In the future, we will have a campus-wide committee to work on planning the weekend," said Maher.

Maher has many ideas for the combined weekend in the future. For example, he would like to add an Athletic Hall of Fame Induction that weekend.

"It's the biggest athletic weekend of the year on campus," said Maher. "If we can combine that event, we'll be able to highlight some of the athletes that everybody has enjoyed watching in the past."

He would also like to bring back the Homecoming Parade and provide childcare for alumni who have children.

"In the future we want events where students are included, not just alumni," said Maher.

Waiver

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leave them be."

Parsells said that even though the form did take away the fraternities' rights, it is not an uncommon practice.

"People sign (consent forms) all the time; we even have them ready to go at the station," Parsells said.

Members of Alpha Phi Tau, Sigma Lambda Chi, and Phi Kappa Theta say that even though they did not revoke their forms, they were not bothered by police this weekend.

"Ultimately, every fraternity was cooperative, even those who didn't sign the waiver," Parsells said.

He says it is good to see that fraternities are finally "putting their actions where their mouths are."

Approximately 25 KSC arrests were made this weekend, which is lower than in previous years, according to Parsells.

"This number may seem like a lot, but in the past it has been much higher. Just a few years ago, after Homecoming Weekend you could walk down the street and it looked like a ball park; beer cups and trash was everywhere," Parsells said.

Because things have improved, Parsells says he will consider using the waiver approach with fraternities in the future.

"It was a psychological tool more than anything else; it gave them more incentive to obey the laws," he said. "I think it worked."

However, many fraternity members say the effort has only strained the relationship between KSC Greeks and Keene police.

"I don't understand how they can say they want to cooperate with us and then we turn around and they are treating us like we are still in grade school," said one Phi Mu brother.

What's on the third floor of Elliot? part II
By Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter

This week I will be examining career services, another of the three offices on the third floor of Elliot Hall. This is the office that I frequent the most on floor three of Elliot Hall, and I have benefited greatly from it. For instance, without Career Services, I would not be enjoying this interesting job and all its perks—like having that neat little title after my name. So here it is. Here's Career Services in a very small nutshell.

What is Career Services?

Career Services is a program that provides a wide spectrum of services such as finding students jobs in the community if they need the money to stay in school, helping students find majors in the areas that they're interested in, helping students find graduate programs, and helping students with job searches. They also provide programs on topics like resume preparation during the fall and spring semesters.

Who is eligible?

Anyone who is a KSC student.

How do they help you find a career?

Career Services offers personality and interest tests that help you find jobs that appeal to your interests, as well as career counseling. They also have lists of majors, perspective salaries as well as other informative facts.

How do they help you with graduate school?

Career Services has practice Graduate Record Exams as well as other exams that you can take in preparation for entrance exams. They have a large library of books on schools and majors which can help you locate the school and major of your choice.

How do they find students jobs?

Career Services has a portfolio of jobs that you can look through to find a job that fits your needs. These jobs range from secretaries sales agents and are fairly well paying.

Do you have to make an appointment?

Yes you an appointment is required at career services.

What is a good example of a program in Career Services?

A good example would be the Co-op program.

What is a Co-op?

A co-op is a program that allows students to take jobs in fields that interest them to help them gain on the job experience. They can either be paid jobs or jobs for grades depending on the co-op.

Who can apply for a co-op?

Any students with 24 credits or more and a 2.0 GPA.

When do these programs run?

They run all year round but are most popular in the summer, when students have the most time, but there are 37 students working on internships as I write these words. During the winter, the internships are made to fit students classes so that they have large chunks of time free to do their internships.

Why do a Co-op?

A co-op offers a student practical experience in a field that interests them. Here, they can apply the text-book knowledge that they've learned in the classroom. In many instances, having a co-op can mean the difference between getting a job and not. As column-God Stu Stein said last week, "For those of you like me who have goals, dreams and ambitions....C) go to career services and get an internship." Ha, the mighty voice of experience warns us once again, stating that a mere diploma is not enough; employers are looking for practical experience! Internships also provide a student with references and contacts they can use when they look for a job. (My condolences to Stu; he should become a columnist)

When is a good time to start going to Career Services?

A good time is when you arrive as a first year student. They're your connection to find a direction selection; they can help you take some of the stress and guess work out of the process. After that it is wise to take advantage of other services they provide, especially the aforementioned co-op. The key is that you should establish a four or more year relationship with them in order to get the most out of the program. Pam Backes, the Assistant Director of Career Services says "A lot of people have an outdated definition of what we do that keeps them from taking advantage of our services early in their academic career. If a student waits until their senior year to see us, they've missed out on three years of career development."

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News

Honors

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Keene State.

Bridget Chmura, a junior with a double major in Elementary Education and Psychology, described the feeling as a "sense of knowing I am good at something."

Chmura says she was a first-time recipient of the award and set a goal as a freshman to make Dean's List and with hard work, finally made it.

Other academic awards were presented as well. Eight students from Keene State are now recognized in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

These students were recognized for their outstanding involvement in academic and co-curricular activities.

To be considered for the Who's Who award, students had to have a minimum grade point average of 3.0/4.0. They also had to have significant participation in co-curricular activities; demonstrating leadership roles.

Four students from last years freshman class were recognized with the Outstanding Freshman Award. These students obtained the highest grade point average in their class and completed a minimum of 30 credits.

The President's Writing Award went to Teresa Hebert for her essay, "Who is the Angel in the House?" Herbert's essay was one of many from English 101 classes submitted for this honor.

The 24th Alumni Distinguished Teacher Award was also presented at the convocation. Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt was recognized for his extraordinary professionalism and dedication; his demonstration of excellent teaching skills, and his effective

tive advising practices.

"I've always tried to be as good of a teacher as I can be, and this gives me some kind of confirmation that enough people are impressed,"

Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, 1994 Distinguished Professor of the Year

Hildebrandt has been a professor of sociology at Keene State since 1969. He is the founder of the Holocaust Resource Center at the Mason Library and has served on the executive committee of the Association of Holocaust Organizations.

Hildebrandt said it was a great honor to receive the award.

"I've always tried to be as good of a teacher as I can be, and this gives me some kind of confirmation that enough people are impressed," he said.

Hildebrandt says he hopes students will remember him for instilling morals and ethics in them. He also hopes students will realize how important morals and ethics are when they organize their lives.

The Le Vine Mellon Parent award recognizes the important role parents play in their children's education. This year's recipient was Isabella Giordano, mother of KSC student Marianna Giordano.

Outstanding community achievement was recognized by the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire with the Granite State Award. Businessman and philanthropist Charlton MacVeagh Jr., and teacher and historian Lois K. Stabler were this year's winners.

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- Dress in layers to accommodate changing temperatures

WHERE?

- Get on a bus at Spaulding Gym Parking Lot (Students will be asked to sign a liability release form prior to boarding the bus.)
- Ride to the mountain in Jaffrey, N.H.

WHEN?

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WHY?

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National

Foreign currency

Russia's ruble takes a steep plunge

By Howard Witt
Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW - In the time it took most Russians to commute to work Tuesday, the value of the rubles in their pockets plunged by 27 percent. And with that, Russia's first summer of relative economic stability came crashing to an end.

In the sharpest drop since Russia's economic reforms began in January 1992, the ruble fell to 3,926 to the U.S. dollar on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, down from 3,081 on Monday. That brought the currency's losses to 33 percent since the beginning of the month, after a 20 percent decline in September.

"This is not a correction, this is a stampede," said Charles Blitzer, chief economist for the World Bank in Moscow.

"It will run its course eventually. But the danger is the threat this causes to the underlying premise of reform," Blitzer said.

The plunge immediately shuttered banks and exchange offices across the capital as most outlets refused to buy the fast-devaluing rubles. Customers evaporated from the now-ubiquitous stores selling imported food, clothes and appliances, where prices had promptly jumped.

But there were no signs of the panic that erupted in past years when Russia's government - as opposed to the market - abruptly devalued the ruble. Many shoppers seemed simply bewildered at the sudden contraction in their wallets.

More ominous, Western economists warn, will be the vast economic disruptions that will follow if the dwindling currency doesn't quickly find a new floor. After months of seeming economic and political stability, rising real incomes and slowly improving confidence in the ruble, a harsh new spiral of inflation is suddenly at hand.

"The stability is gone now," said Miljenko Horvat, director of Citibank's Moscow office. "People

tended to have kind of a rosy tint on their outlook here. But this is a reminder of how frail everything still is."

The immediate cause of Tuesday's drop was the continuing refusal of the Russian Central Bank to intervene on the currency market and spend any of its dollars to prop up the failing ruble. But the underlying reasons for the ruble's collapse, which analysts had been expecting for some weeks, had been building for months.

After constricting government credits for most of the year, the Central Bank opened its spigot again in July and August, granting extensive - but publicly unrevealed - credits to Russian agriculture and industry. The government hoped those credits would be used to invest in new equipment and machinery - thereby boosting the economy at large - or at least to pay off billions of dollars worth of old debts that Russian factories owe to one another.

Instead, Western economic experts said, the bankers, farm managers and factory directors who received the credits used them to speculate on the currency markets. That bubble has now burst.

Moreover, the government has virtually run out of money because it is collecting less than half of all the taxes owed to it, one senior Western banker said.

Without printing more rubles, the government can no longer sustain the giant shell game in which it delayed wage payments to hundreds of thousands of government workers while it caught up with back wages owed to others.

That manipulation had helped the government to hold down the inflation rate to less than 5 percent per month for the first half of the year.

But September's inflation rate rose to 7.7 percent, and now the ruble's precipitous drop could trigger much sharper increases as the effects of increased prices spread throughout the economy.

Two U.S. scientists win Nobel Prize

By Usha Lee McFarling
Boston Globe

Two U.S. scientists won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their discovery of an intricate internal "switchboard" that allows the body's billions of cells to communicate with one another - and that unleashes cancer and cholera's devastating effects when it goes awry.

Alfred G. Gilman, of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, and Martin Rodbell, of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina, won the prize for work they conducted independently in the past three decades to discover the "G proteins" that act as the switchboard of the body's communication pathway.

"This very pathway was being activated as my heart was going about 150 beats a minute," Gilman, 53, told reporters in Dallas of his reaction to the news. Gilman and Rodbell, 68, will share the prize's \$930,000 award.

Rodbell, at a press conference in Maryland, criticized the commercialization of science. "The tenor is changed, the world ain't the same, everything is targeted, everything is bottom line, how

to make a buck," he said, adding that it is crucial to "capture knowledge for its own sake and for humanity."

The realm the Nobel winners studied is the complex relay of cell communication, by which information from the outsides of cells is conveyed to the cells' interior machinery.

G proteins, the most crucial of those agents, have been described as "biological traffic lights." Lying inside the cell, they can respond to signals from outside the cell - light, smell, neurotransmitters and hormones - and translate them into a frenzy of cellular action inside.

"G proteins are one of the keys to all functions in every cell of the body," Reuters quoted Gosta Gahrton, a professor of medicine at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and a member of the prize panel that awarded the prize, as saying.

The proteins are implicated in a growing list of cellular activities - from mating in yeast to thinking in humans. They permit sight and smell by converting light and scent into messages that can be taken to the brain.

When G proteins do not work, they can lead to symptoms of such diseases as diabetes, alcoholism, cholera and whooping cough.

C a m p u s



President Scott Vallee, Advisor Kim Schmidt-Gagne, and Vice President Suzanne Frye of Options

FEATURE

There are other OPTIONS at KSC

By Kelly Ahern
The Equinox

•The absence of alcohol just adds to the fun; without the hangups or hangovers that can ruin a good time

Is anyone interested in listening to live bands, dancing as a D.J. plays your favorite songs; or hopping on a bus this winter to Boston to do a little early Christmas shopping?

The Options Committee is of a group of Keene State students who are interested in having a good time expense and alcohol free.

Yes, you read correct; everything that is put on by the Options Committee is funded by various donations outside the campus, or from Jim Matthew's of residential life.

And, the absence of alcohol just adds to the fun without the hang ups or hang overs that can, and often do, ruin a good night of college fun.

The Options Committee started two years ago. The first year the Committee was just a residential assistants' project to get students more involved in other alcohol-free activities on campus. The turn out was so impressive that the committee decided to make it open to everyone.

The Options Committee consists of a president, vice president, an advisor and active members.

Everyone has certain jobs to do to make sure the committee stays organized and on top of upcoming

events.

The president of the Options Committee, Scott Vallee, is the group spokesperson. He handles all the meetings to make sure things go as smooth and as organized as possible.

Vallee is a second-year Options Committee member.

Vallee says he believes strongly in this program and suggests any interested students to join.

A large number of students are already involved and the committee is always looking for new members, according to Vallee.

The vice president, Suzanne Frye, also a second-year committee member, takes care of reserving rooms for functions and organizes sub-committees for the program.

Frye heard about the Options Committee from an R.A. her freshman year. As vice president, there's a lot of work to be done but the cause is worth it all, says Frye. Frye has a lot of fun putting the functions together and even more fun attending them.

Frye says that the functions are open to anyone, whether or not they are on the committee.

Advisor Kim Schmidt-Gagne, takes care of collecting money from donors and knows people to contact for function and activity ideas.

Option meetings are held every Wednesday at 9:30pm in the options room in Carle Hall.

This room is where all the functions are held. To find out when each event is taking place, look for flyers around campus for the dates of each event, or stop by the Options room.

Campus Briefs

Alternative Spring Break

The Community Service Office has plans underway for Keene State's second annual Alternative Spring Break.

Two trips are being planned, one for Habitat for Humanity somewhere in the south, and another for Washington, D.C., which will work on inner city projects.

A third group of students are considering a trip to New York to work on projects there.

Those interested in participating either by going on the trip or by assisting with fund raising can call the Community Service Office at ext. 2665.

KSC Family News

Debra Daigle of Mail Services and her husband Joe announced the birth of their first child, Taylor Nicole Daigle who was born on Sept. 29. Taylor weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz., she is also the granddaughter of Carol Symonds of the Student Development Office.

Dean of Arts and Humanities Michael Haines and Bev Haines, of the Mason Library, announced the birth of their second grandchild, Jessica Marie Guest. The Haines daughter Jennifer and her husband are the parents. Jessica was born on July 16.

Professor Charles Hildebrandt and Judith Hildebrandt of the Learning resources Center became grandparents on July 4 when their daughter Melanie Hildebrandt and her husband Milton Swaby gave birth to their son, Benjamin Eduardo Swaby.

Harvest Fest

Keene State will be helping the City of Keene again this year by lighting up the downtown area with thousands of Jack-O-Lanterns during the annual Harvest Festival.

Last year Keene made it into the Guinness Book of World Records for having the most Jack-O-Lanterns in any one place. Organizers of this years Harvest Festival are seeking to break last years world record.

Patrice Striefert would welcome any candle donations for the Jack-O-Lanterns. Candles can be sent to her at Doyle House, or she may be contacted at ext. 2664.

The Harvest Festival is scheduled for Oct. 29.

Greeks volunteer at childrens museum

Members of Keene State's Greek community volunteered in a day-long festival opening the exhibit "Alexander to Zeus: Ancient Greece" at the Monadnock Children's Museum, by running a "marathon" from Hale Building to the museum on Washington Street.

The KSC Greeks helped with the preparation, activities, and clean-up following the festival.

News Writers Needed

Anyone who is interested in writing news stories for The Equinox should contact Erin Delude at x2414.

Writers are also needed for the Arts and Entertainment.

Features

Recreational Sports

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sports weather cancellations and
building closings for outside activities.

The Freshmen Survey

How sexually active are freshman?

• 60 percent of freshman say no to condoms

By Carey E. Sweet, Jeff A. Webb, and Mike Jolicœur
Quantitative Reasoning

The fourth freshmen survey asked students: "Have you ever been sexually active?", "If so, have you always used a condom?", "At what age did you become sexually active?"

Quantitative Reasoning students questioned students outside various residence halls and in front of the dining commons.

Thirty seven were male and thirty two female.

Of the total surveyed, 56 answered that they had been sexually active; 81.2 percent.

The total number of males who were sexually active was 29, which is 78.4 percent.

Over 80 percent of females also answered yes.

This means 27 out of the 32 females interviewed have been sexually active.

The 56 who had been sexually active were then asked if a condom was always used during sexual activity.

Over 60 percent said that, no, a condom was not always used; 39.3 percent said a condom was always used.

Among males, over 60 percent said no to always using a condom and only 37.9 percent said yes.

Females were asked the same question and 59.3 percent gave the answer of no with 40.7 percent reporting yes, a condom had always been used.

The final question had to do with at what age students

who answered yes first became sexually active.

The range was the same for both males and females; starting at age 13 and going to age 18.

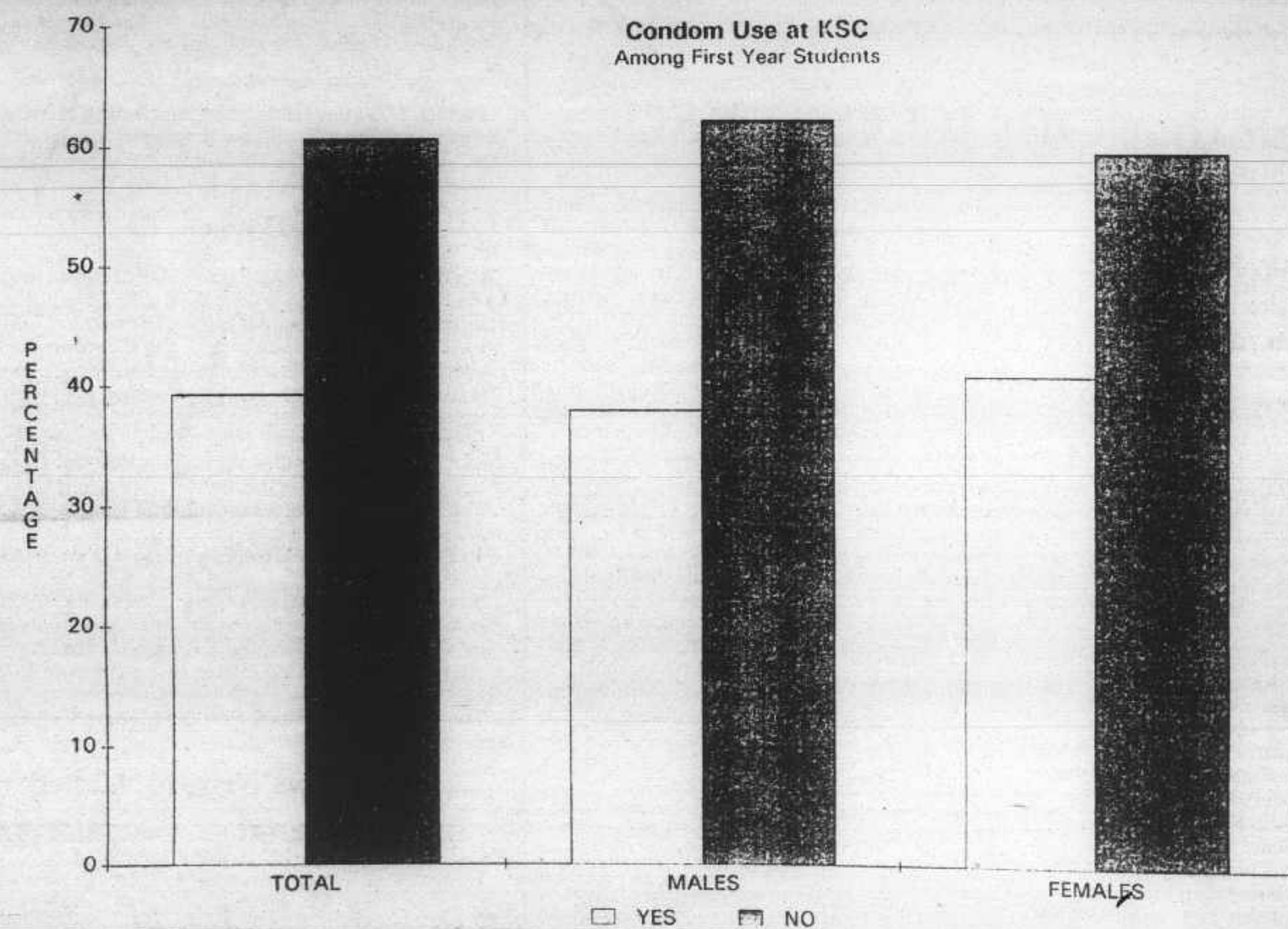
The Quantitative Reasoning class concludes that a large number of first-year freshmen surveyed are sexually active.

Also, many do not use a condom all of the time.

This is surprising considering the number of diseases and college pregnancy's.

With all these problems, one would have to ask the question about the lack of condom use among KSC first-year students.

WHY?



Arts and Entertainment

Campus

WKNH gives students the chance to experience radio first hand

By Glen Hewey
The Equinox

WKNH 91.3 FM is the alternative radio station at Keene State College. If you are tired of listening to the same old music then why not tune into Keene State's own WKNH?

General manager, Carmen Prandini speaks well of WKNH. "The radio station is operated by dedicated college students and members of the surrounding communities," Prandini states that most are volunteers except for the officers who receive a small stipend.

WKNH is on the air seven days a week—year round. They do not take breaks when the college is not in session. During the breaks, station members and security are the only ones sharing the campus. This is when members of the community provide the most service to WKNH.

"They are here when the students are not," Prandini says. "This is what makes the station successful. Teamwork is very important to WKNH, which tries to be one big family and help each other whenever possible."

WKNH often does volunteer service that most people do not realize, such as 600 plus hours of community service including donations to community kitchen, public service announcements, and other community based services. WKNH always donates Thanksgiving baskets (with money collected from WKNH members) to needy area families and recently participated in the student activity fair.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, WKNH's Gene Donahue hits the campus as part of "91 Seconds on

WKNH." He travels around campus asking you various questions like: "Who is Dr. Y?" WKNH airs your comments everyday at 8 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

This college station offers many opportunities besides being a deejay. An individual who wishes to work at WKNH must be dedicated and possess a desire to learn about the music industry. WKNH is always looking for volunteers to help with promotions, advertising, decorating, office duties, reviewing music and other non-deejay related jobs.

Before a person can be a deejay, they must first pass a WKNH test. The test checks the deejay's knowledge, the rules of Keene State and of the station, and FCC regulations.

Prandini states, "WKNH gives you something you can use for the rest of your life. Once an individual is given a broadcast license from the FCC, the license is good forever."

In a recent *Keene Sentinel* article, Dena DeLuca, spokeswoman for the emergency management department said that inspectors visited WKNH and were "impressed" with their extensive four week, student-developed training program. DeLuca took a copy of the program to share with other stations. The visit was part of a regional check of the emergency broadcast system and was a chance to give regional stations another chance to successfully complete the test. In July, two-thirds of the state's radio stations, including WKNE, failed to broadcast the emergency signal.

WKNH receives funding from student activities fees and is always seeking donations from area businesses. Since they are a non-commercial, educational radio



Equinox/Johnathan E. Cooper

C.J. Heatley works the broadcast booth at the WKNH station. Student and community DJ's run the station from the second floor of Elliot Hall.

station they are not able to sell advertisements.

Athens Pizza frequently donates to WKNH. Owner Andrew Glimenakis, and his six sons have gone beyond just donating money. Two years ago Andrew Glimenakis began donating his time. Glimenakis hosts "The Greek Voice" on Sunday afternoons between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Glimenakis told Prandini that he wanted to hear music from his homeland, while providing Keene with something special. Glimenakis wanted to give the communi-

ty traditional Greek music, something that he felt Keene was missing. Prandini made it possible by training Glimenakis himself after he had been on the air for a semester working with Jen Themel, a WKNH alumni.

Glimenakis worked hard learning the requirements of the WKNH training program, and after passing an oral test, he now provides Keene's community with Greek news, information and music.

College stations like WKNH are where
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Performance

A folk guitar and some sarcasm

By Neil Morse
The Equinox

The New Acoustic Music Series moved to the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Sunday night for a special performance by folk singer David Wilcox. The young musician played to excited fans and newcomers for nearly two hours.

Wilcox has a warm, by-the-fire style. He mixes stories and tales with his brand of folk songs. The North Carolina singer/songwriter plays the guitar as accompaniment to his songs and lets the lyrics dictate the melody. He plays with a style that fills the room with sound.

"For me, the most important thing about the acoustic guitar is the richness of the tone. I love big chords. I call them 'elbow chords,' like when you play big, brassy chords on the piano and throw your elbows out into it," Wilcox said.

Wilcox also sings in a unique way; sometimes harmonizing each string of his guitar to the melody he's singing. He has a full-bodied baritone voice that comes

across warm and friendly. An emotional singer as well, Wilcox sings about personal topics such as love, issues of faith and addictions.

A native of suburban Cleveland, the folk singer was inspired to start playing guitar while he was attending Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. A fan of Donald Fagen of "Steely Dan" and Tom Waits (whose 1984 hit "Missing You" he covered), Wilcox played regularly at a local night spot called McDibb's. There he learned how to infuse his performances with his own power and creativity.

In 1987, Wilcox released his debut album, "The Nightshift Watchman," for the independent Song of Music label. A performance at Nashville's Bluebird Cafe caught the attention of an A&M Records' talent scout and he was able to release "How Did You Find Me Here" in 1989. The album was a personal triumph for Wilcox because he sold 100,000 copies by word of mouth.

The latest release for Wilcox is "Big
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Courtesy Photo

David Wilcox from A&M Records played the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. His blend of folk songs and sarcastic humor made the show a memorable one.

Movies and Music

For Your Viewing Pleasure...

Oh, the Rough 'Ruby,' the Scary Mary and the World of Whit

by James Steelman
The Equinox

Audiences ignored it in droves, but critics praised last year's "Ruby In Paradise," a beautifully subtle drama from writer/director Victor Nunez.

Ashley Judd stars as Ruby, a young woman who leaves her abusive boyfriend in rural South Carolina and drives to Florida where she hopes to earn her own living.

If this were a Hollywood production, Ruby would probably wind up involved with the mob or discovered by a fashion editor, but Nunez plays it smarter. He knows more about real life: Ruby has to settle for a job selling sunglasses in a touristy gift shop to spring-breakers and warding off the advances of the shop owner's egotistical snot son (Bentley Mitchum).

Although many would (mistakenly) call this a "woman's film," it is really an honest, almost brutal look at what an uneducated woman striving for independence has to look forward to.

Ruby has lived a sheltered life in her backwoods shack, and though she doesn't

seem to know what to expect in the outside world, her drive and down-to-earth attitude buys her freedom. She is easily one of the toughest female characters to ever grace the screen; coping with adversity in a mature, matter-of-fact way.

I have to admit, the first time I watched it I kept waiting for the twist; the unreal plot device that would catapult Ruby into danger, adventure or intrigue. By the film's end, I happily realized that this was just a story about a real person struggling with real life—what a refreshing treat.

It's also refreshing to know that I'm not the only person who appreciates this kind of film: "Ruby" won the grand prize at the 1993 Sundance Film Festival—a triumph for Nunez and under-appreciated independent women everywhere. Bravo.

Another film which deals with an independent woman (albeit in a much weirder way) is the immortal low-budget classic "Carnival of Souls" (1962).

Shot in Lawrenceville, Kansas by industrial filmmaker Herk Harvey, this is one of the creepiest movies I've ever seen.

The story begins when a car-full of teens drives off a bridge and into the

muddy river below. One of them, Mary (Candace Hilligoss), crawls out—shaken but apparently unhurt. Everyone she meets acts strange, like they're sleep-walking. She makes her way to a small church, and begins working there as an organist. Her life gets stranger and stranger until the end, which, naturally, I'm not about to reveal.

The black and white photography is exquisite, and the film's final twenty minutes are arguably one of the best examples of American surrealism ever captured on film (although some viewers may find it takes forever to get to those twenty minutes—the film's languid pace will put most action film fans to sleep).

For those of you who watch this and feel the ending is tired and cliché, try to keep in mind that it is by today's standards, but only because it has been done to death since the mid-fifties.

If you love this kind of thing, look for the short film "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a similarly themed piece which has the distinction of being the only independently made film used as a "Twilight Zone" episode.

Last weekend, Keene was visited by

one of America's most successful and renowned independent filmmakers: Whit Stillman. He was in town to talk to film students and also to present his latest film, "Barcelona," to a large audience at the Colonial Theatre. It seems fitting to mention his first film, "Metropolitan" (1990).

"Metropolitan," like "Ruby," deals with real people in real-life situations. The story focuses on one man's introduction to the inner circle of preppy debutantes and their way of life in New York City. He gets sucked into their world, attracted to the gloss and glamour and is surprised to learn that members of the upper-crust have many of the same problems everybody else has.

Although a comedy, Stillman seems to treat his subject in neither a sympathetic or condemnatory fashion. He told me that these characters do have traits which make them comical, and it was with this "comic honesty" that he chose to depict them. It's a rare look at a clique many of us are unfamiliar with and we are perhaps as surprised as the film's hero when we discover that they are, in fact, just like

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Music review

By Carin Luhrs
WKNH Correspondent

This is no decent 'Power Tool'

When I had been living in Connecticut, the area was fortunate to have a pretty steady influx each week of bands to go see. Among the stream that would come to a little hole-in-the-wall called The Boiler Room was the band, Horace Pinker.

I was surprised when I came across their new album because they are one of those bands that when you're introduced to them, you're bound to never hear from them again. In fact, since I saw them in early 1993, I had forgotten what they sounded like altogether.

My forgetfulness turned out to be significant though; it's not easy to remember nondescript.

"Power Tools" is this band's biggest venture. It has been promoted heavily in specialized music magazines like *Maximum*, *Rock 'n Roll* and *Flipside*. All of the advertising has been handled by their record company, Earwax Records.

These three guys from Tempe, Arizona seem to have grown up on punk, liked punk but couldn't play it.

If you are an enthusiast of such music, you'll have seen it all before; unoriginal, sort of stale three-chord stuff that doesn't make you want to jump around or be cre-

ative like good music should.

First, I am a fan of great cover artwork. The cover can tell you about the music inside, show you that someone worked really hard on the packaging and, if it's on a record album, you could be set up for a fantastic feast for the eyes. In other words, I feel that cover art can really complement the package.

This cover is silly and bland. It pictures a cartoon woman standing next to a power drill with a black bar over her naked chest. What's the parallel?

The music comes off as your basic punk rock that has been getting turned out in 1994. The effort and the attitude is there but the music lacks hooks and catchy rhythms.

The lyrics demonstrate an attempt to be political, but it never fully works.

"It happens to us everyday. You've got to get it back anyway. It starts with institutions, political unions. There are no easy solutions..."

If you have a friend that has this album or if you have access to it without dishing out the cash, check it out. If not, I wouldn't make a whole lot of effort.

To sum it up, it really doesn't do it for me. Spend your money on a "Throbbing Gristle" album.

Award

'Echoes' receives national award

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

Dr. Hubert Bird, a professor with the Keene State College Music department, has recently won a national award for one of his numerous compositions.

Bird's piece, "Echoes" has been named the Roger Wagner Choral Composition Prize winner. The award is given by the Roger Wagner Center for Choral Studies at the California State University of Los Angeles and honors choral composers for their outstanding achievements.

Robert Wagner was a world renowned conductor who is best known for his work with the Robert Wagner Chorale. Wagner died in 1992, but the award was begun in 1988.

"Robert Wagner was topped only by Robert Shaw as far as great conductors go," said Bird.

"Echoes" is a commemorative work for the late Robert Collie. Collie was a former student of the Palmyra-Macedon High School in Palmyra, NY. He was actively involved in both athletics and music. After entering college, Collie was killed in an automobile accident.

The piece is orchestrated for chorus and mixed voices and is sung a capella. The lyrics are provided by the poet Thomas

Moore. Bird wrote the piece on commission by the choral music division of Palmyra-Macedon High School.

Anne Beaucage, the conductor of the Palmyra-Macedon High School, conducted the first performance of "Echoes" in 1990 with Bird and members of Collie's family in attendance.

This award is another in a long list of prestigious awards for Bird. He has received two national awards from the American Guild of Organists, three awards from the Ithaca International Award in Choral Composition and other prizes from the Baroque Choral Guild of San Francisco and the New Music for Young Ensembles of New York City. He has been given the key to the city of Keene and was named the "Outstanding Artist of the State" by the N.H. House of Representatives and the N.H. Senate in 1987.

Currently, Bird conducts the Keene Pops Choir and the Keene State College Concert Choir.

His latest composition, "Legacy," is another commemorative piece for the late president John F. Kennedy. "Legacy" will be performed in November by the combined KSC Concert Choir and the Keene Pops Choir.

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Comedy

Balding and short Mr. Wright.

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

Just for laughs, the Student Activities Council and some volunteers, transformed the Spaulding Gymnasium in to a first-rate comedy club on Friday night.

Boston-based Comedian Steven Wright entertained a sold-out crowd of 1500 students, alumni and family members.

"We didn't think we'd have as many people turn out as we did," said S.A.C. President, Chris Parent. "We just had good publicity and a big name."

Wright mumbled in monotone his morose and insane comedy lines for about two hours. He gave his slightly warped views about life and added a comic guitar piece to his routine.

Wright writes new material constantly. He questions the small things in life that we take for granted and discovers how funny people can be.

He got his start on the Tonight Show in 1982 and has moved upward ever since. He won an Academy Award for his 30-minute film, "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings," about a psycho-therapy patient who gets revenge on a psychiatrist. He has also had a part in the movies "So I Married an Axe Murderer" and "Natural Born Killers."

The event was just a part of the combined Parent/Family/Homecoming Weekend festivities.

"Parent/Family weekend made it much easier to plan; one major weekend is easier to plan than two," said John Gallant, the S.A.C. Vice-President.

Wright says, "Snakes don't wear vests because they don't have arms."



Steven Wright, with his silly grin, performed for students, alumni and parents on Friday night.

Music review

The Mighty B-tones 'Question the Answers' but are still in plaid

By Chris Mac Stravic
WKNH Correspondent

One of Boston's premiere ska-core bands is back and these boys are still bad in plaid.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have released their fifth album, "Question The Answers," and are expanding many horizons with it.

This album still carries the classic Bosstone sound but it takes another step further. There is less noise and more musicianship (though it's not any more mellow than their previous efforts like "More Noise and Other Disturbances").

The Bosstones are quite a large group. The eight members are: Joe Sirios (drums), Dennis Brockenborough (trombone), Nate Albert (guitar), Tim Burton and Kevin Leneer (sax), Ben Carr (Bosstone), Dicky Barrett (vocals) and Joe Gittleman (bass).

These guys stick it to you with a barrage of off-beat guitar licks, funky horns and driving drum and bass lines. Dicky's lyrics are a bit more intelligible this time around and are more meaningful.

Tracks like "A Sad Silence" and "Jump Though the Hoops" show a more relaxed groove while "365 Days," "Kinder Words"

and "Toxic Toast" give the ever-present Bosstones-in-your-face attitude.

"Dogs and Chaplains" is yet another version of their classic tune, "Drunks and Children," originally from their debut, "Devil's Night Out." This song also appeared as "Drugs and Kittens" on "Ska-Core, the Devil and More."

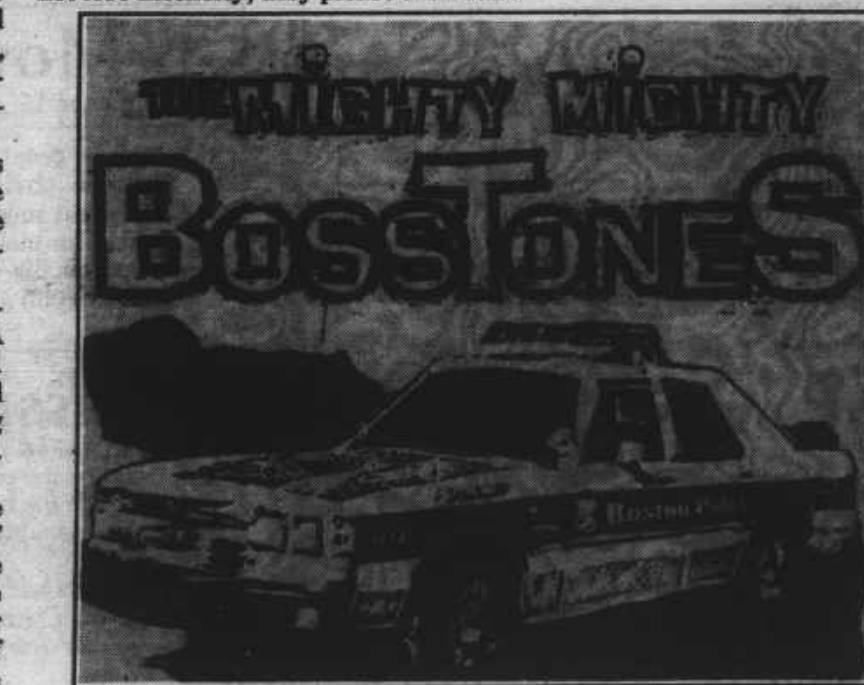
Back to "Question the Answers." This album definitely rocks hard and gets the adrenaline flowing. Musically, it's the fun, happy, jump-around-and-run-into-people type of music.

Lyrically, it's fun but thought-provoking at the same time. Like in the track "A Sad Silence." "Then one day it happened. He took his daily crack. His eyes rolled up, like yesterday. He started falling back...and no one spoke; no one moved. No one made a sound."

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have come a long way since "Devil's Night Out" and have managed to keep the same eight members the whole time. They have stayed true to Boston, stayed true to their fans and have stayed true to their style of music. As mentioned, this platter is more diverse than previous ones. This will not turn off any fans of their previous albums, though. It promises more replays and will be listened to over and over again.

Overall, "Questions and Answers" is big stepping stone for the Bosstones. They do not lose intensity, they please their fans

and the will probably win over a new group as well. Check it out.



The Mighty Mighty Bosstones are back. Their new album, "Question the Answers" is a more professional album from the Boston-based band. The eight boys in plaid still deliver their same, fun-loving style of music.

Video Review

Dinosaurs rule the TV screen

By Krissy Konopka
The Equinox

"Jurassic Park," after becoming the highest-grossing movie ever, finally made it to video stores on Oct. 4.

The film stars Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum. It was directed by Hollywood great, Steven Spielberg, who was also responsible for "Schindler's List."

"Jurassic Park" was a best-selling novel, written by Michael Crichton before the movie made its debut at theaters in the summer of 1993.

While watching "Jurassic Park," it is difficult not to get caught up in the special effects and lose sight of what is happening in the plot. "Jurassic Park" didn't take a free ride off the effects; the plot was suspenseful and, at times, mind-boggling.

Paleontologist Dr. Alan Grant (Neill) and his partner, Elly (Dern), are interrupted while on a dig for dinosaur fossils. The interruption is billionaire developer, John Hammond (Richard Attenborough). Hammond invites the pair to visit his latest top-secret project off the coast of Costa Rica.

The doctors agree to go, meeting a mathematician, Ian Malcolm (Goldblum) who is also invited along.

Hammond explains that he wants the team to see his project and give their professional "thumbs-up" so the project can

open to the public.

Grant, Elly and Malcolm meet Hammond's grandchildren and lawyer at the island. They are all sent on a Disney-like tour through Jurassic Park, a biological preserve for dinosaurs. The tour illustrates the difficult process of creating a dinosaur and then introduces them to some live specimens.

What was supposed to be a calm, peaceful learning experience turns into a terrifying ride when the park's security system breaks down. The people on the tour are forced to fight the 65 million year old monsters and return to the central compound.

It was incredible that after being gone for such a long time, the structure of the dinosaurs could be duplicated and made to look so real.

Many people have been asking the question, "Will the special effects of the movie be lost once on a television screen?"

I say, "Yes." Others said that it seemed "more real at the theater because the screen was bigger and you could see more detail on the dinosaurs," and, "The dark and the speakers, without the distraction of home made a big difference in the viewing."

However, the same people have already bought the video and recommend it to friends, so don't let the screen you watch it on deter you.

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Comedy at the Mabel Brown Room

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Arts and Entertainment

Radio

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it all starts. New albums, new artists and new deejays get their breaks at the college level.

WKNH receives an average of 100 packages daily containing albums and CD's. Station members work through all the mail sorting it down into musical categories and recycling the empty envelopes. Deejays have a shelf loaded with new CD's close at hand for use on air. If it's a group that is being played on other stations, WKNH will not play the hit singles.

WKNH, like other college stations, keeps close track of what they play and how often. The totals are tallied up and sent to trade magazines such as *CMJ*, *Hits Magazine*, and others. Artists, recording companies, other broadcast stations and people in the music industry read these magazines. Commercial stations and MTV study what is "hot" in the singles.

Wilcox

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Horizon," also on A&M Records. On "Big Horizon," Wilcox takes his music to a broader audience. But he has also stayed with his focus of serious personal topics, mixed with rich melodies.

"These are songs about coming to terms with what makes a good life. A good life doesn't necessarily mean a life of good luck and easy times. Like a good book, there's always some adversity in life to make things interesting," said Wilcox.

On Sunday night, Wilcox was able to get his views across in the twenty songs and story introductions he performed.

Wilcox started off the night with a soft, folk tune about gypsies called, "Spin." In the second song, "Blown Away," written by Chuck Broadstein, Wilcox sings a narrative about a frustrated person stuck in traffic who wishes they had pistol so they could blow the other drivers away.

Then, he moved into "Chet Bakers Unsung Swan Song," a song about addiction that had some nice chord-lead style guitar playing.

at colleges before they begin playing those groups and songs.

As WKNH prepares for its move to the new student center, it has kicked its fund-raising into high gear. On Monday October 31, Halloween, WKNH will be sponsoring a fund raiser called "Fright Night" in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

At midnight there will be a costume contest where the best dressed will win \$200, second place gets \$100 and third place gets \$75. There will be door-prizes, free CD's and ticket give-a-ways all night. Two live bands will perform at the show: "Thanks to Gravity" and "Men On Ladders." They will be joined by WKNH's own DJ's, Addition and The Bush Doctor. They will be playing the latest hip-hop and club mixes to make sure the dancing never stops. There will be plenty of free food and beverages. To find out more about WKNH, you can join them at their next meeting on October 18 at 9:30 p.m. in Science 102, or by calling 358-2417. Tune in!

On "Eye of Hurricane," Wilcox told of the merits of speed on a motorcycle: "Why go 160? Because at 130 the worries blow out of your helmet with the wind."

In "Dick you Around," Wilcox shifts gears from escapism to the problems of love: The chorus, "Doesn't it suck when you love somebody and they dick you around?" made the song seem like it was also a pun on the pop-rock song format.

Wilcox is a masterful performer who, throughout the night, kept the crowd's attention with his brand of sarcastic humor and song. His stories related feelings of escapism, heartache, addiction, the life and death of dreams and loneliness. He matched his rich baritone voice with guitar skill to create some fine songcraft.

Although guitar isn't the first priority in his songs, Wilcox still displayed a strong talent.

"Playing the guitar is not about great technique," says Wilcox. "It's about making beautiful music. I try to play easy chords and fingerings without stretches. When you listen back to the great classics of guitar music, you hear the richness of the sound. Those tunes are classics because the guitar sounded good, not because of pyrotechnics."

with a cast of unknowns (the final budget, after post-production, was \$210,000).

It became a big hit and earned Stillman an Academy Award nomination for Best Original Screenplay (he writes, produces, and directs his films), truly a miraculous achievement—and an inspiration to independent filmmakers (and film students) everywhere.

That's all for now film fans, tune in again next week for a look at some more low-budget wonders, including "Slacker" and "Dark Star."

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"normal" people.

Stillman obviously touched a nerve, for he gained great success with this, his first attempt at feature film-making. With only one production class under his belt and limited experience, he raised \$50,000 and shot this on location in NYC

Jurassic

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Although the big screen gave a larger impact, it was still amazing to see the incredible special effects.

Dinosaurs had been the children's fad of the late 1980's. With "Jurassic Park," dinosaurs are again the rage for everyone—including adults. It proves

that dinosaurs will never be extinct in the eyes of people all around the world.

"Jurassic Park" is an innovative film that had all the elements needed to make a good film: excitement, suspense, adventure, humor and strong character development. The acting was well done and the direction of Spielberg was magnificent, (as always) but the special effects were the big hit of this movie.

All of that together makes it clear why "Jurassic Park" was a world-wide box off hit.

Award

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Bird graduated from Missouri Southern State College and received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in composition from the College of Music at

the University of Colorado at Boulder.

In 1990, Bird was awarded the Meritorious Achievement Award from Pittsburg (Kansas) State University, the highest award a university can give.

He has worked at KSC since 1967 and in 1982 was given the Distinguished Teacher Award.

National

Health

Space-type lenses to detect breast cancer

By Rachel L. Jones
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - With a little help from the Pentagon and the CIA, breast cancer researchers want to use the tools of war and espionage for healing and hope.

Government and private industry researchers Tuesday unveiled an alliance designed to divert state-of-the-art military and aerospace technology toward early breast cancer detection.

"If we can use the Hubbell telescope to see craters on Mars, we should be able to find a tiny lump in a woman's breast," said Dr. Susan Blumenthal, deputy assistant secretary for women's health in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Researchers hope to rework highly specialized optical processing lenses, telescopic technology and computer software normally used for defense and intelligence missions toward generating more detailed images of breast tissues. These more defined images would allow doctors to spot cancer tissues where they may not have appeared on existing technology.

The unusual alliance is the result of lobbying by such groups as the National Cancer Institute, the National Association of Breast Cancer Organizations and the National Institutes of Health. An NIH push toward including women's health

issues on the national agenda was also key, Blumenthal said.

"The intelligence profession and the medical profession have a lot more in common than you know," said CIA Director R. James Woolsey, who described his agency's participation. "We're both analyzing and processing data constantly, with the objective of solving a puzzle."

With one in eight American women developing breast cancer in her lifetime, many people are all too familiar with the issue - including President Clinton, whose mother died of the disease early this year. Blumenthal said few agencies could resist helping halt a disease that, if detected early, has a 90 percent survival rate.

Woolsey said the CIA Office of Research and Development had worked with Vice President Al Gore to convert image and signal processing technology for medical purposes.

Specifically, satellite imaging equipment from missiles might help medical researchers see higher-quality images of cancerous tissues in their early stages.

Breast cancer detection has come a long way since the mammogram was developed 30 years ago, Blumenthal said. But with all the advances in detection, including ultrasound, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and nuclear medicine technologies, early detection is still an elusive goal.

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National

Health-care reform

Personal interest no help in passing bill

By Elaine S. Povich
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—Sen. Pete Domenici's daughter is successfully battling severe mental illness with the help of full insurance coverage, but millions of other mentally ill Americans are seeing their insurance run out.

Domenici and his colleagues failed to pass health-care reform legislation that would address that problem, despite the New Mexico Republican's personal interest in the issue.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., has had no more heart trouble since his nearly fatal attack in 1991 when he received a life-saving and expensive drug. His efforts get similar care for other heart-disease victims failed, and universal prescription drug coverage was another casualty in the abortive attempt to reform health care.

The personal medical experiences of many members of the House and Senate intensified their desires for specific reforms, but despite their collective power, they couldn't deliver the legislation. The health-care shortcomings they identified at the beginning of the year with such optimism that they would be addressed in legislation are in no better shape than before.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose daughter suffers from kidney disease, hoped to solve the problem of insurance companies' rejecting clients for having "pre-existing conditions."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who underwent successful prostate surgery, had sought prostate cancer testing.

Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., a breast cancer survivor, pressed for mammograms to be covered for women over age 40 in any federal plan.

Domenici said that while no action was taken on mental illness, he is pleased that the issue received more attention because of the health care debate.

Some insurance companies, including the one that insures federal employees and members of Congress, have eliminated their limits on paying for mental illness expenses or made them subject to the same limits as physical illness.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, had a personal interest in long-term care for the elderly. He and his brothers and sister supported their elderly mother for years in a nursing home until she died, and he believes that long-term care is the issue that will continue to drive efforts to reform health care as the population ages. But even his support was not enough to overcome the forces that stopped health care reform efforts this year.

It's a given that health care is an intensely personal issue, including for members of the House and Senate, who were in a position to do something about it. Ironically, it was that very personal interest of Americans that anti-reform groups focused on in their successful efforts to stop the health legislation.

"People were confused about their self-interest because of the misinformation on the subject," Mitchell said, citing advertising that indicated that Americans would have fewer choices of doctors under the Clinton health plan and similar bills.

"I think that health care didn't move because the people who were covered were afraid their coverage would be harmed," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who was instrumental in trashing the Clinton plan.

Cancer research

Technology may provide early detection

By Richard Saltus
Boston Globe

An experiment that successfully used DNA fingerprinting technology to detect early signs of cancer in laboratory specimens of human tissue may lead to an early detection test for people at risk of a variety of cancers, scientists say.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University predicted that it may be possible within a few years to begin testing large groups of people for cancers too small to be seen even under a microscope, when treatment would be most effective.

Such a test would be a major medical milestone. Cancer researchers have searched for years for telltale substances in the blood or other body fluids that would signal the early development of cancer, but none of the many proteins or enzymes that have been linked to tumors have proved reliable enough for use in screening tests.

"I think it has tremendous potential," said Dr. Bernard Levin, vice president for prevention at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. However, he added, "we need further data on the sensitivity of the technology, as well as evidence that finding cancers this early makes a difference in the long run."

Dr. David Sidransky of the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center said in a telephone interview that

the test makes use of the powerful genetic tool already widely used to link specimens from crime scenes with criminal suspects.

The scientists used the ultrasensitive detection method, known as polymerase chain reaction or PCR, to identify distinctive DNA markers in cells from early tumors.

Such cells leak into body tissues or fluids such as urine, sputum, fecal material or breast excretions, making them accessible for testing.

What the test identifies are repeated "spelling errors" in the cells' genetic code, which accumulate as a cell becomes malignant, said Sidransky. These errors or alterations occur in stretches of so-called "nonsense DNA" that have no function but can serve as a red flag for malignancy.

In the study reported Tuesday, the scientists detected these "errors" in 26 percent of 100 human tumor samples. Other scientists said a test would have to detect a far higher proportion of cancers to be useful, but Sidransky said finding other characteristic spelling errors - which can occur at any of an estimated 100,000 sites on the 23 pairs of chromosomes - would eventually make the test sensitive enough.

Sidransky and his colleagues published the study in Tuesday's issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

National

East German products become popular

By Barbara Demick
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BERLIN—If you crave an authentic taste of the bygone German Democratic Republic, it's still here. Just look beyond the Burger Kings and McDonald's.

Under the tracks of the elevated S-Bahn train is Markethall East, which carries sausages from Thuringia and country-style pickles from the Spreewald. Everything sold here was made in the former East Germany - everything except a stray bottle of Russian champagne.

These are the products that were in disrepute after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, when Easterners were suddenly dazzled by an array of Western consumer goods.

Now, the old East German stuff is having a resurgence in popularity, a phenomenon the Germans have dubbed "Ostalgie" - nostalgia for the Ost, or East.

The trend extends even to Trabants, the belching GDR cars that were practically run off the road when they first appeared on the fabulously fast West German Autobahn. Used Trabis that sold for a few hundred dollars in 1990 now command as much as \$3,000. Newsletters and collectors' clubs have sprung up throughout Germany.

In part, the phenomenon is tongue-in-cheek, much like Americans' predilection for objects from the 1950s.

GDR theme parties are not uncommon, with guests wearing their communist-youth uniforms.

One entrepreneur has even proposed - in all seriousness - a 500-acre theme park near Berlin, complete with barbed wire, relics of the Berlin Wall and scratchy toilet paper.

In a hip Berlin bar, half of a Trabant sticks out of the wall - a parody of the Cadillac trademark of the Hard Rock Cafe. An unsmiling photograph of the late Communist Party leader Erich Honecker looks out from over the bar. Tacked next to it is a postcard of Fidel Castro.

"It is not that people want to go back to the way things were, but they want to keep their memories alive," said Joerg Meyer, 45, a salesman from Potsdam in the former East, who was downing a favorite beer (from East Berlin, of course). "You have to live with your past in order to have a critical distance to yourself."

The trend may be sentimental, but it has a hard economic side as well: Easterners have realized that by buying consumer goods from their side of the defunct Berlin Wall they are supporting their own.

Unemployment in the former East hovers at 17 percent - nearly twice the rate in West Germany. Of the nearly four million industrial jobs in East Germany before 1989, more than 60 percent have disappeared.

"After the change, people went crazy for Western products and forgot what they grew up with. They didn't even want to buy milk from here," said shopkeeper Marianne Koos. "If you went into a department store, you had to look down on the bottom shelf to find anything from the East."

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National

Kuwait Crisis

Iraq says troops will back from Kuwait

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By Nolan W. Walters and Angie Cannon
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - As young GIs once more headed for the Persian Gulf, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government suddenly announced Monday that its army would back away from Kuwait's border.

If true, the withdrawal would forestall a reprise of the 1991 war with Iraq, but the crisis reminded America and its allies just how dangerous and unpredictable the Persian Gulf and Saddam remain.

Iraqi diplomats played down the troop withdrawal and suggested that President Clinton and the United States had overreacted to internal maneuvers by the Iraqi military.

"We hope it ends the crisis, if there was any," said Nizar Hamdoun, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations.

President Clinton scheduled a televised Oval Office address at 8 p.m. EDT on the situation in Iraq and the resignation of Haitian military dictator Raoul Cedras. Clinton canceled an afternoon political trip to New Jersey to focus on the gulf crisis.

American officials said they had no independent confirmation of the withdrawal of Iraqi forces, including two Republican Guard divisions of Saddam's troops.

Efforts to fortify the area with 28,000 new American troops and hundreds of warplanes, tanks and equipment continued. The American presence there could become even greater.

Even if Saddam has reversed course for now, Iraqi officials suggested in their announcements that they could revive a draining, high-stakes game of "guts" with the United States at any moment.

"We reserve the right to move them any time in the future to wherever we want within Iraqi territory, but given the concerns we have seen within the Security Council, we have decided to take that move," Hamdoun said.

But White House officials were skeptical. "We trust deeds, not words," a senior White House official said. "Our deployment is continuing at this time while we watch to see what they are doing on the ground."

The official said Clinton "did not breathe a sigh of relief and say 'Good, I can turn to other things,'" after learning of Hamdoun's statement.

"This is a delicate moment," the official said.

U.S. military planners, including Defense Secretary William Perry, have worried almost as much about thousands of American troops and tons of equipment being tied down in Kuwait as they have about a sudden outbreak of war.

"We do not want to have large numbers of U.S. forces pinned down in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia," Perry said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Monday's action by Iraq put an uneasy cap on a crisis that seemed to be boiling toward major military conflict only hours earlier when Clinton dispatched 28,000 troops and put thousands on alert.

Specifics of the provocation were few and cryptic, but the Pentagon said that last week they detected two divisions of the Republican Guard - between 10,000 and 20,000 troops - and possibly a third, moving south toward the Kuwait border, along with artillery and air defense.

Officials said they couldn't explain why Iraq was massing troops on the border. But one theory was that it was related to Iraqi demands for easing tough U.N. sanctions, which have prevented the export of oil and devastated the country's economy since August 1990.

The United States and its allies have maintained that before the sanctions can be lifted, Iraq must meet the terms it accepted to end the Gulf War, including recognizing the sovereignty of Kuwait.

But if Iraq's plan was to pressure the United Nations to lift its embargo, it seemed to have backfired in the short term. If anything, the embargo seems to have been strengthened by Saddam's bellicose actions.

Clinton to keep pressure on Iraq despite Saddam's promise

By Nolan Walters and Angie Cannon
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Clinton ordered more U.S. airpower into the Persian Gulf Monday even though the threat of another war there appeared to ease with a promise from Saddam Hussein to pull troops away from the Kuwaiti border.

Clinton said he was not convinced Iraq was withdrawing its 80,000 troops and made it clear he intended to keep the pressure on.

"... We're interested in facts, not promises, in deeds, not words," Clinton said during a five-minute televised address from the Oval Office Monday night. "We have not yet seen evidence that Iraq's troops are in fact pulling back. We'll be watching very closely to see that they do so."

If Saddam is truly withdrawing troops from the border, it would forestall a reprise of the 1991 war with Iraq. But the crisis has reminded the United States and its allies just how dangerous and unpredictable the Persian Gulf and Saddam remain.

Clinton said Saddam was not to be believed and therefore ordered more than 350 additional aircraft into the Persian Gulf. Over the weekend, 28,000 American troops and hundreds of warplanes, tanks and equipment began to be deployed.

"Saddam Hussein has shown the world before with his acts of aggression and his weapons of mass destruction that he cannot be trusted," Clinton said. "We will not allow Saddam Hussein to defy the will of the United States and the international community."

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Earlier Monday, former President George Bush said Clinton was doing the right thing in dispatching troops to the Persian Gulf.

National

Food Poisoning

More Minnesotans believed ill from eating contaminated ice cream

• Health officials believe the number of people who contracted the salmonella-spread illness from eating Schwan's ice cream will reach into the thousands.

By Tom Majeski
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The number of Minnesotans who may have become sick after eating Schwan's ice cream climbed to more than 700 Monday as officials continued their attempt to pinpoint the cause of what is being called the state's biggest food-borne disease outbreak in at least 20 years.

Health officials said the number of people who contracted the salmonella-spread illness would likely reach into the thousands.

They expressed concern that the bacteria, which was identified Monday in a carton of the company's ice cream, might spread to vulnerable people in nursing homes, day care centers and hospitals.

Since Friday, when the outbreak was first reported, the Minnesota Health Department has logged more than 1,200 calls from concerned consumers who ate ice cream produced in the company's plant in Marshall.

State epidemiologist Michael Osterholm said a number of people were hospitalized after becoming sick, and officials are investigating an unconfirmed report of one fatality linked to the outbreak.

All nine telephone lines set up over the weekend to handle the calls were still jammed on Monday, officials said.

Schwan's produces 400,000 pounds of ice cream every week in its Marshall plant and sells it in all 48 contiguous states. Some people bought the ice cream from stores, but the majority was purchased from the familiar Schwan's trucks that distribute the company's products door-to-door.

"This is a classic example of what happens when you have a product produced in bulk and distributed nationally," said Osterholm. "It can happen very easily."

So far, officials have confirmed 80 cases of the illness, up from 67 on Friday.

But they expect the numbers to soar, especially when states that do not have Minnesota's sophisticated disease surveillance system begin reporting cases.

"That's just the tip of the iceberg," Osterholm said at a Monday morning press conference. He anticipates "thousands and thousands" of cases will occur in Minnesota alone.

"Nationally, you multiply that by some number," he said.

Osterholm has been involved in a number of cases involving contaminated food, including a salmonellosis outbreak at a Wisconsin cheese manufacturing plant in the summer of 1989 that may have triggered illnesses in up to 15,000 people in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

But Osterholm said the Schwan's case is the single biggest food-borne outbreak he's experienced since he began working for the health department some 20 years ago.

In the meantime, health officials warned consumers not to eat any remaining Schwan's ice cream products, even if portions that were eaten earlier did not cause any ailments.

"The next scoop you take may be contaminated," Osterholm said. Salmonella bacteria is commonly associated with poultry and eggs. Symptoms, which usually appear in about three or four days after eating a contaminated product, include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and fever.

People who become severely ill should consider seeing their doctors. People who are vulnerable to the effects of the disease can be treated with antibiotics.

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Campus

October 12

COMEDY Boston comic Bob Gautreau. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Young Student Union. Free. For more information call Patrice at x - 2663.

FILM: *Salmonberries*. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 p.m.

GENE, a mixed media presentation by artist, Thomas Mezzanotte, is one of the many works featured in New Artists 1994: Photography Outside Tradition - The Gloria Wilcher Memorial Exhibition. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Through Sunday October 23. For more information call 358 - 2720. Free.

October 12

WOMEN'S Soccer vs. American International College. Away. 3 p.m.

MEN'S Soccer vs. New Hampshire College. Away. 3:30 p.m.

FIELD Hockey vs. New England College. Away. 3:30 p.m.

October 13

VOLLEYBALL vs. American International College. Spaulding Gymnasium. 7 p.m. For more information call x-2630.

FILM: *Wild West*. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Through

October 12

INTRAMURAL raquetball entry deadline. Spaulding Gymnasium, Room 112. 4 p.m.

INTRAMURAL pickleball/badminton tournament. Main Gym. 7:30 p.m.

October 14

FILM: *Wild West*. Continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Through Wednesday, October 12. 7 & 9 p.m.

MEN'S and Women's Cross Country New England Championship. Franklin Park, Boston, MA. Away.

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October 15

APPLICATION deadline for Exchange Programs, Spring semester.

FIELD Hockey vs. Bentley. Away. 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S Soccer vs. Sacred Heart University. Away. 1 p.m.

MEN'S Soccer vs. Sacred Heart University. Away. 3 p.m.

MEN'S and Women's Cross Country Holy Cross Invitational. Worcester, MA. Away.

October 16

MEN'S Soccer vs. Mercy College. Owl Stadium. 1 p.m. For more information call x - 2630.

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October 18

THE Classical Alternative on WKNH 91.3 FM. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Concert and recital news at noon, orchestral film soundtrack or

Community

10/12

MIGRAINE New Developments in Migraine Headache Treatment" will be presented by Theodore M. Ruel, MD. Hitchcock Clinic, Keene. 7 p.m. For more information call Andrea at 355 - 8484.

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NELSON Third Saturday Dance. *Maple Sugar Band*. Claire Mattin, caller. 8:30 - midnight. Town Hall. \$5. For information call 899-6986.

10/18

WELLNESS Fair. A wealth of information concerning wellness available. Little Hall, New Hampshire Technical Institute, Concord. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information contact Patricia at 271 - 6959 or Paula at 271 - 6957.



Amy Wallin (left) and Michelle Guerott in a scene from Keene State Theatre's *The List*.

Arts Center

Thursday, October 20

KEENE State Theatre. *The Premiere Series*. Daniel Patterson and Vaughn West direct two new scripts, selected from a national search. Will it be comedy? Will it be drama? Or both? Studio Theatre. Through October 22, and October 27 - 29. General public, \$7; senior citizens, KSC staff, students and youth 17 and under, \$5. 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 23

WESTON Playhouse. *Dancing*

at *Lughnasa* by Brian Friel. One of Ireland's finest contemporary plays and a 1991 Tony Award-winner is produced by one of New England's most respected professional theatres. Main Theatre. General public, \$16.50; senior citizens/KSC staff, \$15; youth 17 and younger, \$9, KSC students, \$5. 7 p.m.

Friday, October 28

FACULTY Artists Recital. Alumni Recital Hall. General public, \$5; senior citizens and KSC students, \$3.50. 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 5

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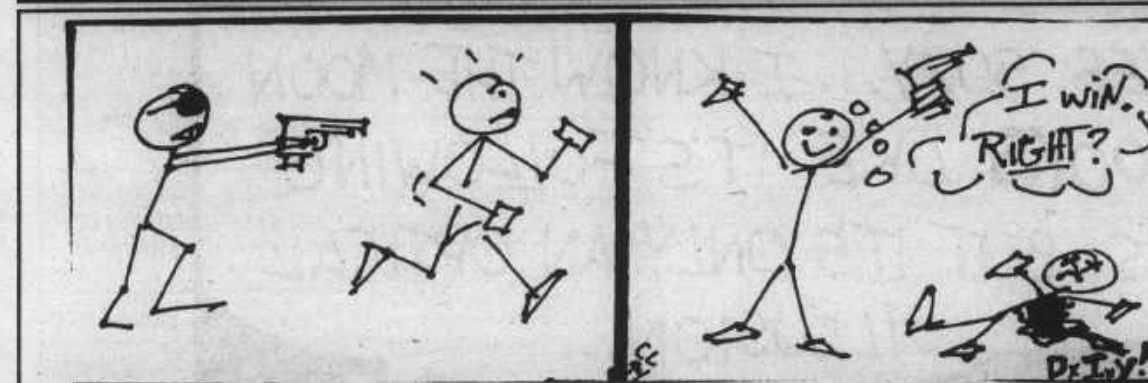
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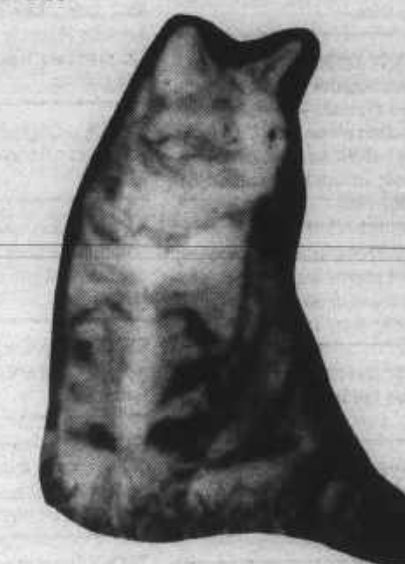


Mr. Ninja - Tim Hulsizer



TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Person sitting next to you on a long bus trip.
9. Brain surgeon with the hiccups.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Equinox Editor on a Wednesday morning.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Psychology majors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. The cat. (Well she's not a person, but she still is scary.)
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. Our Stats professor.



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Classifieds

SIGMA Tau Delta - The English Honor Society will hold an introductory meeting for prospective members on Thursday Oct. 13 at 7:30 in the T.O.P. room. Please attend.

A safe place to come out on National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11th, or any day. Come to L.B.G.A. on Thursday evenings in Parker Hall. At 7pm in the Dean's conference room.

HILLEL - A Jewish student organization. Meeting every other Thursday at 6pm usually takes place at 51 Blake Street (off of Winchester St. across from new Student Union). For more info, X7211 All are welcomed!!

LOOKING for a community service project? Call X2154

KEENE State Christian Fellowship meets Thursday nights at 7:30 in Carle Hall Options Room. Come Join Us!

GET in the S.A.C.I.

FRENCH Club! We meet every Thursday at 8:30 for about an hour. For details call Amy at ext. 7934

LEAVE no leaf unmended! The Education Honor Society of KSC welcomes all ed majors. Come see us Thurs., Oct. 13 at 7pm in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

RA applications for the Spring semester are available in the Residential Life Office and are due Monday, November 7 by 4:30 p.m.

VINYL Overthrow! D.I.Y. punk, old and new. Listen to MAKIMUMROCKNROLL radio Wednesdays 8:30 to 9:30PM Followed by THREE-CHORD PHENOMENON till midnight on WKNH 91.3 FM

KSC Judo... Mon and Thurs 7 to 9 pm Aerobics Room in the Gym... New and Old members welcome. Wear comfortable clothing.

LISTEN to Original Sin with the Dark Angel of Radio Fridays noon-3 p.m. WKNH 91.3FM

RA information sessions are on Oct. 25 at 8pm in the Carle Hall Seminar room and Nov. 2 at 8pm in the Huntress TV lounge.

STUDENT Government needs a senior representative and 2 non-traditional representatives.

FULL Length Friday on WKNH Friday Oct. 14 - 9am - 9pm WKNH will be playing the New CD from "The Wedding Present" - Wetatus. Listen and win.

TACKY Trashy 70's Dance Party! Come out and dance, dance on October 14th in Mable Brown Room. From 9pm to 1am. Held by L.B.G.A. All Welcome

FRENCH club - Thursdays at 6:30!!!

AMANDA - You are my favorite room-mate now that Mike is gone. B

I'm glad the stupid boy is gone but I didn't get to call and yell at him. M

BE an RA and... Plant a thought, harvest an act. Plant an act, harvest a habit. Plant a habit, harvest a character. Plant a character, harvest a destiny. —Saca-jawaa

MEGAN - Happy Birthday! See, I didn't forget! ♡ Nette

PC 23: We can do it girls-just stick together and keep smiling! Love, Stacie

JILL L. - NO FEAR!! Keep your head held high. Love your defensive dynamic div!

38 Days till the Big 21. 9 Day! Till Quel

CHRIS - Did I ever tell you how awesome you are? Allison

KELLY, Scott and Amy - You'll help translate won't you...pickle

ANDREA Storey - Hey crazy girl!!! Thanks for being such a great roommate.

TWEETY - Friendship has a sound all its own - Allie

ANDREA, Katie, Carol, Claire- SORRY I couldn't do New York. We will do New York soon one day, because I want to wake up in a city that does not sleep, I want to be apart of it NY, NY.

CHRIS - Keep the faith! I'm on your side 100%! You can do it- You know who

TERRIZER - Enuf about ME! Let's talk about YOU! What do you think of ME? (grin) -Allie-Sun

MARK - Thanks for everything! You are a "MO" but I like u a lot anyway! - Pascun-ri

STUDENT Government - I love working with ya'll! Alrighty then!! You're the best!! -the Secretary

109 ISLAND St. - The girls downstairs are the best! Always look twice before sitting down-the fun has just started!

THE King - You know what they say about guys with small hands and feet. I'll just have to find out for myself. - mar

STEVE - May you never have to say those "five little words" -Walter and I are engaged! - me

JIM - Have a nice "J." - Love Kristie

RAIN, Rolo, Dan and BA - You guys are the greatest friends a smoky girl can ask for. - Kristie

MISSY Roy - Happy Belated Birthday! - Kris

HEY, you Pascall Am I a mouse or a man? -Spanky-

JAIME - Have a very HAPPY B-DAY sorry it will be a day late. Surprised I wrote this. Have a good Day. -Kate-

FROM Katie to SAC soccer team. Good-luck. We're going to win. See you there. Have a good day! -Katie Walsh-

MEGAN - Happy Birthday! It's nice to have someone crazier than me around.

HAPPY Birthday Nature Boy!!

SHE says she's tired of life...She must be tired of something.

JESS - Keep smiling things will get better. Love ya Katie & Mer

FER - I LOVE the Musica Romantica 2. The music to your heart has made me smile for I have not smiled like this in quite awhile. All you say and have said means the world to me.

off the mark by Mark Parisi

YES, SUZY... I KNOW THE MOON LOOKS LIKE IT'S FOLLOWING US, BUT IT'S ONLY AN OPTICAL ILLUSION...



More Classifieds

LAMAKS: Let's Discol-G2&3

MEL - I don't want to learn that dance step anymore.

HEATHER & Motts - There's nothing wrong with a LITTLE fun. Let's have some soon! Love, Shar

KATHY - Good job with HI'X. I miss our talks about birds! - Jan

TORY V. - Stop the denial; you know you loved it! Love the "coolest".

LEGGS - How hard will you push my buttons if I push yours? -Loser

JOHN - Boy, Jeff, & Jay=2 SuperRA = 0

LEX - "Running Ducks," "Secret Turkey"... I don't know, I think We Need Some Help?! - Amy

ANA - One word: Man Alex

MEREDITH - Two words: Clean Fabio - AAlex

LIZ - We like "Sippin' on gin and juice..." party mixes, and crashing late late, let's do it again! - Your Big Sis and partner in crime

COACH Watson - Want to go for a brownie Sundae?

STEVE - don't fret about that chick-if at first you don't succeed, try and try again...And again...and again...Jan

INNA - I'm so proud that I have such a smart roommate. keep up the good work and quit complaining about your seat Love ya!

K.S.C Field Hockey - "DESIRE" - Let's kick some NEC butt. Play hard. Love #11

STEPH - Want some blue punch? Thanks for Marlboro St. our last men don't know what they're missing! Love, Stacie

CHRIS - Wanna go for another walk?

ALLISON - you're awesome! How's it feel to be 19? I love you! Your Boyfriend.

NETTE - "hug" "hug" "hug" ♡ Mag

ALLIE - Let's do something tonight. Call me! Love CPP

KRISTIF - I fear for my life! Why? Taco Bell! Stacie

KAREN - So what do you think of the new boy? Stacie

CARIE & Courtney - Happy happy Birthday! I love you guys! Love Always, Amy

WE need Cable!!!!

SUE & Cathy. When are we going to have another Nipplefest? Ben

CARROLL House Rm#21 - Can you study for more than five minutes at a time? Rm#22

HEY Mishi BLUYADI XY!!

MIKE H - I love you! Love, peach curl

RENEE & Lora - Sissy K's in Boston is a fun place for dancing, YMCA, cute men and finding out other funky tunes. We should return next time with our body guards and husbands! -Marjorie-

BUDDY Jr. - Are you sure you're not my twin?

DUDES - the "sun will come out tomorrow!!" HEE-HEE

GURI - Gracias Para la cita-Marc

CHERYL B. - Can you write anything as inspirational as last week again?

JESS - We have to get together soon! I miss ya! Also, good luck with pledging and keep up the good work! Love Melissa

HOLLOWAY staff: Bafa Batal!!!!

MAL - You're so adorable! Love Mel

JEN C - We have to get together soon! I haven't talked to you in so-long. Call me or I'll call you! I miss ya! Love M&M

HILLEL - SHALOM!!!! You guys are great. Dancing was lots of fun. Next time, we have to go to try pizza for 10. CHOW!!!

POKEY & Perfection - We have heard! No more icicles! Love Party

4C Lounge Junkies & Mel - We have to get together soon. Miss everyone! Love Mel 2

PICKY - Keep up the good work with EVERYTHING! Call if you need anything, I'm always here! Love Party

GURI - I Te quite!

OLLAH - mi umbrall! (Correct spelling, HUH???)

POKEY and Perfection - You guys are great! Thanks for putting up with me for the past few weeks! I've come to a conclusion, I'm becoming a nun! (Just kidding!) Thanks again! Love Party

M&A - My TV is your TV. B.

SULLY - Welcome to ON 51 Hip Hip Hoorsy!

HURL is on the look out for the Ace & Ray! It's mine!

SQUARE - I MISS U sooo much! I hope one day we will have our pizza Xmas in July. Tell our imaginary locker friends I say hi. AVEC Amour Heathor

BETH - when are you making my cake?

MEL - Let's stay alive until Friday night

HAPPY Birthday Rebecca Bill Love, Amanda, Amanda & Sue

KSC volleyball - Keep up the hard work girls! Big game Thursday 7:00-just don't get hurt. Just kidding-whaddya say we kick some MFA? Love #5

ACE - Cheer up! I'm here to talk. -Hurl

ROB "Mouse" - Do you know who you are??? Je l'embrasse rabbit

TO the boys of 313 Holloway - Next time you guys pick someone to handdruff make sure their willing! Renee&Marjorie

TONY - Welcome to the President's Club! Good Luck! -Sim

OPHELIA - November is coming...road trip! -Beaker

WARM fuzzies to: Silko, French Psycho, Kachina, NOAH, Giraffe S"t, TORI, IVORY, Esp, and others....

BABS - 8 more days! I can't wait. I'm sure you can't either. The Audience Member

TWO good looking girls looking for attractive American boy to snog, dark hair and slim bloke preferred.

T.P. And "The Nice Guy" - The Alaskan Goddall Quick. Call Oprah!!!!

THE Margarita Clam Girl lives!

SLC-P.C. 16: Joker, Gonzo, Elmer, Cuervo and Telly! Make us Proud! -The Brotherhood

HEY, Owl's Nest Staff, I'd do it all again!

SIXTY - minutes baby, space mountain! -R.F.

TO be the man, you got to Beat the Man, Wooooo! -R.F.

STEVE, Patty, Spencer, Scott, Laura, Gretchen, Mike, Kristen, Sarah, Dave and Jim; I love you!

"I took a heavenly ride through our silence... I knew the moment had arrived... for killing the past and coming back to life" -Dave Gilmour of Pink Floyd "Coming Back to Life"

SCOTT - I'm still around are you? -Heath

IT'S Amazing - You look like a normal person but actually you are the Angel of Death

AS specks of dust, we're universal

AMY - I'm logging off now -Nette

MEGAN - Tuesday nights are really boring... Why do you do this? -Nette

FUZZY - Come visit soon... I miss you. Love Nette

MOM - I need coffeetalk -JMN

KEEP your individuality -P.T.B.I.

BETH - You and me are walking from now on...Nette

P.T.B.I. - Proud to be independant

IT is better to have loved and lost, then be stuck with the same fool for the rest of your life.

HEY, Writing Center Tutors! It's really been great; Keep smiling everyone! Love-Wednesday Morning Girls

Hey Watts - just seeing if you are reading these again! More BOONES and TUBES? How 'bout some cool dreams? -COOPA

CJ - Good luck with everything. I'm always here for you. Call me, I miss you!! -Kal

LAURIE - I Love ya to pieces and miss you as my roomy! I'll never forget our fun times: rafting, drinking, puking, goldfish fetching, air... Come visit soon! Love always, Mich

ANNA bonnana - I miss you crazy girl!!!! Je l'embrasse rabbit

MICHELLE'S Birthday is in 2 days!!!!

ZEUS and Ophelia - Hold on for just a few more days. Hey, you two could really get some studying alone before then. -The one who stands on her bed.

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TWO good looking girls looking for attractive American boy to snog, dark hair and slim bloke preferred.

BETH - Now your birthday will be next well after mine is over tomorrow. M

M-C course Barkus and Clyde are still friends. How could they not be. -H

MILLER should really worry about her floor routine music tape wearing out.

ZMESKAL may be making a comeback, but Miller never left. Ha Ha.

MJB - Don't worry. We'll figure everything out. You'll always be my favorite! -HMH

MSG - Tori & Madonna hmmm how interesting.

KSG - not twice in one week but twice in one day how can one be?

BRENDAN - Thanks for listening. It's nice to know all men aren't scum. Beth

DAVE & Paul - hello? let's get together soon.

NORMA - U r awesome...luv u much deep smiling we're almost through!!!

P.H. - Masters in Life. Associates in Education - that's the way it should be!!

MEG - Hey, hope all is well. Love V

D.P.N. - Been there, done that

GIRAFFE S"t - haven't heard from ya lately wassup? Tori

N. we need to get out more often!!! -V

TOM M - here's your equinad!!!

MIMI - you're the best roommate! Thanks for making me laugh so much! (Heel-Heel) You are a true blessing. Perch

SIGMA Class - Beware, mom can't protect you! -So-

JAMES - Good Luck, not from Amy. -So-

LUCI, ARWA and MEL - 2 Days to Rock 'n Bowl!!

DPE - Thanks for the great time. We had a blast. DNY

SCOTT - Lets get Rowdy (in the room) DBP

CADANS - You think you hear the booty call, I think it's just a fat lady singing! SNS

SIGMA Class C.J. - Make sure you tell Tiffany that your pepee didn't get injured by the billy goat. SNS

DEUCE - was milky the main course or did you eat your carvill cake first SNS

SIGMA class Brian - Don't get burned by the fire bush. SNS

CLAIRE - Shalom mon cher!!!! You are great! Thank you for guiding this lost soul through the AIPAC preparation. Maybe one day we will be able to use our thinking caps and belly dancer together. Heath.

CHRIS - thanks for walking me back to my door the other night and for the talk afterwards. Pretty soon you'll wonder when I ever shut up. :) Love ya! "Beep Beep"

BURGER King full-time? Yeah, RIGHT.

KASEY - I'll do better next time, I promise!

SWISS - I don't need you

Even More Classifieds

EAX PC 16- When's the next sleep-over? Love HIX PC33

DAISYBOY - Happy Birthday! Thanks for your message - it was really sweet. Love, Daisy girl.

P.C. 23 Good luck! Sisters of T&E

LORRIE - There's No Cliff!

RON D- You little brat, I can't believe you had my C.D. I was looking everywhere for it. You are gonna get it when I come home...

THEA - Thanks for the moral support. You've been great- your favorite ex.

HEY Goodie Grape- When do you want to go to dinner? It's my treat (Shocker) I love you FB

ROOMIE, thank 4 being the best roommate and best friend ever. I'll miss you next semester. I lov ya - k

MELINDA- I'm really happy we got the chance to talk. Love Tam

JESS - If you ever need to talk or anything, come by. We are in similar situations here and I am always willing to lend an ear-En

TOM - Revenge is sweet, your bunny killing days are over- Karen & Becci.

SPY P.C. 32- I miss you! When are we going to all get together. Love Karen

KATY - Good luck with HIX. Hang in there, things will be all over soon. Then maybe we will start sleeping again. Love, Erin

SPY Sherlock- Who has the best big sister? I do! Love Bigfoot

KEY - 7 weeks, 3 days, 4 hours, 23 minutes to go. Hang in there. Love, Erin.

MY 4c lounge junkies Oct. 29 5pm harvest fest! meet me at carroll house. Mel

SCOOBY - To my Big Sister! Thank you for everything. I'd never make it without you! Love, your little.

MAMA: Thank you for being the best pledge mom ever and putting up with all of our ordeals. Love your Baby's PC. 22

"ONE advantage of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries." - A.A. Milne

CLARE - Hope you have a wonderful 20th birthday. Thea

KRISTEN - You're doing a great job! Keep it up! Y.I.T.B. T&E

MEGAN - Hope you have a great 22nd birthday Thursday! Thea

TO My Big Sister: Thank you for the wonderful cards and gifts. I can't wait to find out who you are so I can give you a big hug. Love your little Gwendolyn

HEY Alpha Brother- If you call my house again you'll wish you transferred.

DOORK! Just accentuating the "O"

CHRISTINA- You're the best roommate any could ever have. ♡ Gyo

ALPHA - if you're real men, let's play without the flags, Sun 12:00-Maddogs

NETTE - I'm glad your staying! M

SHANA, thanks for being a great Big Sis. Love Gyo

P.C. 33- HIX- I love you guys! Take it day by day-hour by hour-we'll all be Greek! Love Missy

THEA - Keep it up- you can make it! M

TO the Slut, I love you guys so much. you are the best friends I could ever ask for. Thanks for making my B-day so special. Love, Beth

SCOTT - Let's try WATCHING Jurassic Park sometime!

ROSS, Tim, & Jason- I miss you guys!! When are you going to call or visit me? - Jenn P.

WE love you. Butt-Crack Boy!

DAN - I miss you- you stud! Love Missy

HEATHER - Thanks you for all your support. I miss you and love you! Your Roomie.

PHIL C. - Have ya big bro! Good luck and be careful on the computer-Love little sis.

JAZZY, Who 'Dat?

I love KI and KI loves me. OOOH YEAH!

BOB K- you are so jealous! You'll get over it soon enough!

SCOTT R- I heard you got a parking ticket! HA, ha!

MEAGAN- I'm so glad your my little sister! KI P.C. 27, you're doing great. Keep it up. love, Cheekie

BONNIE - How are your math legs this year? By the way - would crying in class help my Stats grade any? Meg

CRICKET - Her's to make up for no 'Nada lately, origme me? I love yal Poop-siet- Dangermark

VICKY - Do you miss me? "sniff" I never get messages on MY board from you. M

WALLY, Bingo, Tweek, Fries, only 8 months to go....and we'll be free!

JEN - Ya are an awesome roomie even though I won't get my 4.0 -Chattahoochie Queen

CHATTAAHOOCIE Queen- You may just yell-Jen

INDIVIDUALITY in Res. Life...NOT!

SEAN - When you awaken w/a Bemho, think of me...I'm proud to be the cause of your Bemhol-Lynda

TAUNYA- Thanks for all those trips to Shaw's. I lav ya and well have to go again Friday-Jenn P.

DAN R- Sorry for bad moods lately but they go along with my good one's. I may be nice but I have. Bad days, too-Jenn P.

JUST a short week and a half til we drive someone to drink.

PICKLE, Pickle, Pickle, Pickle, Pickle...

X-BOY: Yr neat! X-Girl

JEFFREY T- I want to lick you. You know who I am big boy. Love, One aroused young woman.

HEY Lydia...What's with the Glamour Shot in the newsletter? Just curious.

CHARLENE - Sorry I was not here for your 21st. I hope you had fun with Sy-Branda

TO the women in carroll- don and Dave's? Well, alrighty then!

CRICKET - I love you. I love you. I love you.... Sorry I'm messy - Mark

P.C. 22 - Get psyched for a great semester. Let's get together soon girls! I love you! Y.I.T.B. - Munchkin

VICKY - Can we walk to Super Place one more time before it is torn down? M

SHE'S been crying, and I've been thinking... she's been lying, and I've been drinking... - Countin Crows

HOLD on to me, darling - I've got nowhere else to go... - Countin Crows

ALL your life is such a shame; all you love is just a dream. Open up your eyes - you can see the flames of your wasted life. You should be ashamed. You don't want to waste your life. - Counting Crows

VICKY - just one thought... World of Language... are you rolling on the floor? M

SAW things so much clearer once you were in my rear-view mirror... - Pearl Jam

WE feel most helpless when we've made choices by default, when we haven't designed our lives on our own. - Richard Bach

DEADLINE - what's that?

FLYING phone books - Cheshire Homes - dirty dish drawers - Fletcher Funeral Home - Water Street - MEC - Carrie - Zak - Chinese food with Michelle and Paul on my birthday - Charlotte - exclusive

JUDY - where are your 'nads this week?

IT'S a small world after all... It's a small world after all...

"IT'S a small world, but I would hate to paint it" - Steven Wright

"NETTE, Beth and Amy - Have we sort of formed a club? sick, sick, sicko - M

"NOT all conservative people are stupid. It's just that most stupid people are conservative." - John Stuart Mill

THE Equinox logs off

"It takes a long time to grow an old friend." - John Leonard

DATING Tip #400945: Never let him see you sweat... or better just never see him.

WHEN can I learn to be cool like you and size photos?

AMY - You will be a smoker before the end of the semester at this rate - just no smoking in the room - M

PICKLE

Sports

National Hockey League

Lockout could end the season before it even starts

• Owners tell players IHL and European Leagues may be an option if agreement is not met to end labor dispute

By Mike Kiley
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK - The National Hockey League commissioner said Tuesday there is no end in sight to the lockout that began Oct. 1, and both owners and players representatives ominously warned the dispute now could wipe out the season.

After a four-hour meeting here with owners, Commissioner Gary Bettman said the players' new proposal to tax their payroll and gate receipts represents "a step backward."

Edmonton General Manager Glen Sather gave perhas the bluntest assessment.

"No one wants to say it, but the reality is if we don't get a deal done soon there's not going to be a season," Sather said.

"I just hope the players watch and read all these (owner) interviews today, because it's become a very serious situation, and they will have to give a little to get something."

Blackhawks owner Bill Wirtz said the players' latest proposal would cost the owners 1 percent more than their previous offer.

"This might last for the whole season," Wirtz said.

In a symbolic gesture of unity, Bettman persuaded all the owners to attend Tuesday's news conference announcing the outcome of the league

Board of Governors meeting at the Waldorf Astoria. He also made sure all of the owners were available to the media, a gesture designed to help the owners in their public relations a war with the players.

For his part, union head Bob Goodenow characterized the owners decision as "unfortunate," and he predicted a protracted battle.

"We see little reason for hope," Goodenow said. "The NHL is not interested in the fans, the game or the small-market clubs. They are committed to only one thing: a major fight with the players."

The lockout became the longest work stoppage in hockey history on Wednesday, surpassing the 10-day strike in April 1992.

On Sept. 30, Bettman postponed the scheduled start of the season to Oct. 15. At the time, he said he hoped each team would be able to play all 84 games on its regular-season schedule. The lockout already has affected 57 games.

Bettman said the union's proposal of a 7 percent tax and management's proposal for a 122 percent tax were too far apart to hope for a quick resolution.

Goodenow said some players had discussed investigating whether to sign with teams in European leagues.

"We've always told players this could be a long situation," Goodenow said. "The IHL and European leagues could well be an option."



WATCH OUT! - Junior midfielder Meghan McCormick ricochets the ball out of bounds during Saturday's game.

National Basketball Association

Hoop fans in for a long ride too; owners planning

By Sam Smith
Chicago Tribune

Et tu, NBA?

Long a trusted friend, the NBA may be on the verge of stabbing its fans in the back.

The first real indication of that could come Tuesday and Wednesday when the league's Board of Governors - its Caesar-like decision-making body of one owner from each team - meets in New York.

The board's function usually is to rubber-stamp items like rules changes, such as those proposed last month by the competition committee, and to deal with franchise matters.

The approval of the Minnesota Timberwolves' sale is expected as well as consideration of the New York Knicks and Miami Heat sales and the determination of which division the new Toronto Raptors will play in for the 1995-96 season.

But the board will also address the lack of a collective-bargaining agreement with its players, which possibly sets the stage for:

-A lockout of the players, perhaps around mid-November.

-A strike by the players if there continue to be no negotiations.

The NBA's contract imbroglio might seem surprising because the league already has a salary cap. But the players' union says it's no longer needed, and neither is the player draft. They both unnecessarily restrict salaries and

player movement, union reps say.

So the players' union went to court, and it's still awaiting its appeal of a judge's ruling in favor of the salary cap and the player draft. The players say they won't negotiate - and they haven't since June - until there is a ruling.

Meanwhile, the NBA says it has had unprecedented growth under the current system and wants to keep it but also knock out some loopholes, such as one-year escapes in contracts, balloon payments and perhaps even go to an NFL-type "hard cap" and put an additional cap on rookie salaries.

The players' association screams: "No way."

But NBA insiders say there are so many splits in the players ranks and so many players unwilling to strike that the players wouldn't stay out very long. So a lockout could provoke action.

There also are rumors that with the incestuous relationship among sports - NHL commissioner Gary Bettman was once NBA commissioner David Stern's chief deputy, and Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf is said to be one of the leaders among the baseball owners - the NBA owners want to join baseball and hockey in creating a new economics for sport in this potentially historic period.

NBA officials say camps will open as scheduled Friday.

The players have no current work-stoppage plans, but they're also waiting to hear what the owners say this week.

Aerobic Classes Session 2

October 31 - December 8

Registration
October 21-27

Pre-registration for
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At your class. Oct. 17-20
Free!

Rec Sports. Gym 112



RACE - The Lady Owls' Amy Martin chases the ball to keep it in bounds during the closing minutes of the first half against St. Michael's.

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Homecoming

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"Kat (Zinn) kept us in the game. We were in it, but they just wore us out," said senior Dawn Rothwell.

Keene State head coach Denise Lyons tried to mix things up by moving her players around, but it was too little too late for the Lady Owls.

"We held them during the first half, but they managed to score two quick goals... after that, we were just struggling to get one back," said sophomore Sharon Currie.

"Now we have to put this behind us and focus on the rest of the season. Since we are out of the Nationals, we have to focus on the ECAC's," said Rothwell.

For the Lady Owls to make a run at repeating their ECAC Championship, they will have to play strong while on the road for their next four games and even stronger when they return home.

After their road trip, Keene State will face New Hampshire College, Le Moyne College and Merrimack College.

All of the remaining games are big, but none bigger than those three.

New Hampshire is now ranked higher than KSC in the New England Collegiate Conference so a win is vital to Keene's post season hopes.

Le Moyne handed the Lady Owls a 2-1 loss late in last season, so KSC can not take that game lightly.

KSC's next game is tonight at American International College.

Loss

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Josh Houle was working hard and playing with a lot of heart, and managed to get two more tries on goal. The first was a lob that caught Burstein out too far and missed just wide. The second was another great shot that was denied by the game's MVP.

The Owls, who clearly outplayed the Ravens in the second half, were left with a bitter taste in their mouth.

The key was Keene's inability to convert on chances.

The Owls now must look ahead to upcoming games. KSC faces off against New Hampshire College today and Sacred Heart this weekend.



Justin Parrott - Freshman forward netted Keene's second goal against FPC.

Field Hockey

Lady Owls' success against Plymouth State does not carry over

By Christopher Gagnon
The Equinox

In what has been an up and down ride for the Lady Owls of Keene State College this season, things remained consistent over the team's two game homestand.

KSC pulled off a big win against second ranked Plymouth State College and had a disappointing homecoming loss to St. Michael's on Saturday.

After losses in men's and women's soccer earlier in the afternoon, a large crowd filled the seats of Owl Stadium in hopes that the Lady Owls could muster up a win to carry them into the second half of the season.

Someone forgot to mention this to the opposition.

St. Michael's came to town and took it to the Lady Owls, proving steady defense and opportunistic play in the offensive zone can lead to victory.

Neither club managed to get the ball rolling in the first half and the teams went into the locker rooms during intermission with a 0-0 tie.

In the second half, St. Michael's came out hungrier, attacking the Keene defensive zone and placing the first goal of the game on the board.

Ironically, the goal came off the stick of a Keene native, Laurie Parsons.

Parsons scored on a nice effort seven minutes in to the second frame giving St. Michael's the 1-0 lead.

Parsons would add another goal, the game winner, with just 6:54 remaining in the contest.

At this point, the Lady Owls threw caution to the wind offensively, cranking up an effort that produced a Heather Wells goal and cut the St. Michael's lead to 2-1.

On this day, there would be no dramatic come back.

The effort fell dramatically short and placed the Lady Owls in a tough position with a 4-5-1 record.

Sophomore goaltender Jill Labonte, who played in her third straight game replacing the injured Sue Smith, turned aside eight shots in the tough loss.

On Thursday, the Lady Owls hosted a

strong Plymouth State club.

PSC brought a 6-1 division record and the number two ranking in the division into Owls Stadium.

Keene was ready for an upset and was going to strike back against Plymouth State College who had shut out KSC in a previous meeting last season 3-0 at Plymouth.

Kerrey Pilotte, like she has done so many times this season, started off the scoring for the Lady Owls.

From a difficult position she was able to fire an accurate shot through numerous legs and hit the far corner.

This gave KSC a much needed early lead. The team had been playing from behind in too many of the previous games and the stress was falling heavily on the shoulders of the offense.

Keene's defense played well in front of Labonte, who allowed the only Plymouth goal on a penalty shot at the 26-minute mark of the first half.

Plymouth forward Jennifer Vennitti slid the shot nicely into the back of the net tying the contest at one, but on this

night Keene's Lady Owls would not be denied.

Both teams battled hard for control of the second half.

As the game progressed, it appeared as though neither team was going to give enough ground for the other to capitalize.

That's when forwards Kate Letourneau and Pilotte stepped up and nailed down the victory.

With just under three minutes to play in regulation, Pilotte tipped a Letourneau shot that whistled by the outstretched pad of the Plymouth State goalie, giving Keene State a 2-1 lead that they would not relinquish.

The goal was Pilotte's team leading eighth of the year.

The win also marked the first collegiate win for sophomore Jill Labonte.

Labonte kicked out six shots to collect the win.

The KSC Lady Owls travel to New England College where they'll grapple with the Pilgrims Wednesday at 3:30.



REBOUND - Jill Labonte makes a save against St. Michael's.

Women's Rugby

0-2, but protesting

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's rugby team did not do any better than the rest of KSC's athletic teams during Homecoming Weekend.

The team played its homecoming game at Plymouth State College and lost 10-5.

Keene State controlled the first half of the game and scored their only try of the game at the 10 minute mark. Tomi Gibson was the lone scorer for Keene.

Plymouth was unable to get its offense working because Keene's tight defense kept the play to PSC's side of the pitch. Keene was not as effective in the second half of the match.

Plymouth came back strong and utilized substitutions to keep fresh players in the game.

With five minutes left in the game, PSC scored on a breakaway to take the lead.

KSC eight man Clair Woodhead broke her wrist late in the second half and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

"With the help of our coach, Pat Burke, we were able to pose a serious threat to long-time rival Plymouth State. Even though we lost, we were proud of how we played," said Heather Wright, scrum second row.

The loss to Plymouth is being contested because the referee was not certified by the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU), and because she is a former Plymouth State College player.

There were several questionable calls during the match, including one that resulted in an awarded try. The KSC team says that nothing will likely come from the appeal.

The loss was the team's second of the season. KSC lost to Colby 10-0 on October 1.

The team's next game is Saturday in Amherst, Mass. in the Beantown Tournament.

Sports

Volleyball

KSC volleyball falters in tournament

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Keene State volleyball team saw their record drop to five wins and 15 losses after losing three matches at the Southern Connecticut State University (SCSU) Tournament during the weekend.

The teams gathered in New Haven on Friday and Saturday where some of the best in Division II volleyball.

This does not justify the three loss performance given by the Lady Owls, but does give a perspective of the competition they faced.

As usual, the Lady Owls did not make it easy for their opponents.

They took American International College (AIC) and Sacred Heart University to the maximum of five games.

Why do the Lady Owls always seem to choke when the game is on the line?

There could be of several possibilities.

Maybe they lack the intensity and spirit it takes to win a volleyball game.

Maybe the Lady Owls do not have the talent needed to put points on the board.

Could only having two home games on their schedule be hurting the team?

First of all, the Lady Owls can easily bring a

match to five games and can come from behind to win, as they have done in the past.

They have the intensity and talent to compete against teams such as AIC and SCSU.

Coach Tribby Whitcomb is a veteran of Keene State volleyball, leading the Lady Owls for seven years. What's the problem?

That is a question that must be answered because the Lady Owls lost their first two games to AIC 15-3 and 15-4.

After struggling through these tough games, Keene State evened the match at two a piece as they took the next games 16-14 and 15-12.

Sophomore sparkplug Erin Scutt and Robin Grainger combined to contribute 18 kills and four aces to launch the KSC attack.

Their effort was not enough for the Lady Owls as they dropped the deciding game 15-10.

Later that night, Keene State matched up against host SCSU. They were swept by their opponents 15-12, 16-14 and 15-7.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls lost their final match to Sacred Heart in five games 15-13, 13-15, 1-15, 15-2, and 8-15.

Keene will return to Spaulding Gymnasium Thursday for one of their few home games in a re-match against AIC.

The match will start at 7 p.m.



ON MY HEAD - Senior back Eric Foley grins as he heads the ball and intercepts a Franklin Pierce pass.

Hawk's Nest

Ceremonies to honor pro athletes are important, but with the state of sports today, who actually deserves such things?



By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

The other night, I turned on the television, and I saw Lawrence Taylor being honored during halftime of the New York Giants and Minnesota Vikings game.

This got me thinking about how athletes are honored.

In the sports business, which is classless and conceited, they do use class when honoring athletes.

I remember when the Celtics had Larry Bird night at the Boston Garden. It was the best way to honor the NBA's greatest player of all time.

The ceremony allowed Bird to pay thanks to everyone who affected his career.

It also allowed the fans and Celtics personnel to thank Bird for giving them so many memories and for bringing championships to the city of Boston.

I think the Football Hall of Fame is a great way for a person with Bird's class to leave the game.

Basketball, out of all sports, seems to have the best ceremonies... other than the Hall-of-Fame ceremony.

When Kareem Abdul Jabbar was playing his last season, every away game which would be Jabbar's last appearance

in that city; there was a ceremony at halftime.

Magic Johnson had a great ceremony on national television.

I can only imagine what it will be like for Michael Jordan.

What will happen when Scotty Pippen retires? Should he be honored with the same class as Magic and Bird?

No!

A perfect example of Pippen's actions was during the NBA playoffs last year. He refused to enter the game when the Bulls were losing.

The final play was supposed to go to his teammate Tony Kukoc so Pippen sat on the bench. Kukoc made the shot and the Bulls won. (This made Pippen look like even more of an idiot!)

That was the most immature actions I have ever seen by a professional athlete.

I hope Pippen is not honored the way all the great players of the NBA were.

As for the halls of fame, I like the Basketball and Hockey Halls of Fame.

I think the Football Hall of Fame is great, but I am losing respect for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Baseball has always had the best hall of fame, until Pete Rose was denied entrance.

How could the man who has the most base hits in the history of baseball not be

inducted into the hall of fame?

I always thought that the hall of fame had to do with what was done on the field, not off.

Football has the best induction ceremony out of any of the sports.

The player who is being inducted is allowed to select somebody to introduce him. This lets the player pay respect to this individual.

When Walter Payton was honored, he was introduced by his son... one of the Football Hall of Fame greatest moments.

With the fall of greatness in sports, and players lacking the love for the game, I can only imagine what the future will be like when the players from the nineties are inducted.

Will the hall of fame be painted green to symbolize money or will it continue to pay respect the way they always have... the right way.

Another thing came to mind, the tradition of retiring a player's number.

In professional sports there are no numbers higher than 99 which means they will either stop this practice or issue numbers like 43.3, 156 or even 000...

Hey, how about \$1.1 million for baseball players. Wouldn't it be funny to see baseball players with their salaries as

their numbers? I know players have lost the respect and the love for the game.

I know that sports has lost some of its luster in the past few years.

The one tradition that hasn't been changed is the way players are honored.

This tradition brings back the old values and helps us remember how sports used to be... when players loved and respected the game.

When I take my kids to the hall of fame, what will they think after I take them through the great decades, and then comes the nineties? There will be nothing there, because the 1990's will be the decade of the strike.

When we think of the great names of the past, we think of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron, Terry Bradshaw, Wilt Chamberlin, and Bobby Orr. These are names of truly great athletes.

When our turn comes, the big names will be Scotty Pippen, Barry Bonds, Eric Lindros, and Jeff George. These are nothing more than names of overpaid, spoiled athletes.

In the past, the names are associated with greatness, but for us it's associated with selfishness, greed and money.

Instead of taking my kids to the sports halls of fame, I'll have to take them to the business hall of fame or the United States Treasury.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



BEAT - Keene State forward Christian Battaglia chases Franklin Pierce's Bozidar Simic after Simic stole the ball. The Ravens edged the Owls 4-2 in Saturday's Homecoming game.

HOMECOMING PARENTS' WEEKEND SPOILED FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC TEAMS; DROP 3

Men's Soccer

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

Saturday's homecoming contest against perennial powerhouse Franklin Pierce College had all the makings of an upset.

The Keene State College Owls were on a five game winning streak and had not lost to a New England Collegiate Conference opponent (3-0).

Owl forward Josh Houle (9-2-20) had been on a tear, senior back Eric Foley had recently added offensive punch to his repertoire, freshmen Cary Kortze, Kevin Chevalier, and Justin Parrot were playing above expectations, and the Owls were starting to look like the well oiled machine they once were.

Almost everyone in Owl Stadium was thinking upset, except for Raven goalie Jeff Burstein. He made sure KSC was kept in check and back-boned his club to a 4-2 victory.

Ron Butcher's Owls threw everything they had at Burstein and he killed rally after rally. The FPC keeper denied what should have been sure goals from Houle, Parrot, Foley, and a perfect shot from Christian Battaglia. Any combination of two of these opportunities would have had KSC back in the game.

Owl keeper John Griffin, despite playing well in Keene's last five contests,

played inconsistently in the match. Griffin got hot a little too late.

"The difference in the game was goal-tending," said Butcher. "Our's was soft, and their's played stellar. You're only as good as your keeper."

Franklin Pierce's foreign connection of Derek Pape (Quebec), Stacha Kovacevic (France) and Bojan Vuckovic (Yugoslavia) pushed FPC to a quick 3-0 lead in the first half.

"The first half was a total embarrassment and did not represent the players on the field," explained Butcher. "It looked as if it was going to turn out to as a humiliating eight - nothing blowout."

A good number of fans felt the same way as they began to trickle out of the overcrowded Owl Stadium at the half.

Those who remained knew the conclusion depended on the half-time speech and the opening minutes of the second half.

"I threw my pregame (speech) into the toilet," said Butcher. "We reevaluated at half-time and came out in the second with a 'take no prisoners' attitude."

The Owls came out fired up in the second, but gave up a fourth goal two minutes into the second as a result of their over aggressive play.

Sixty seconds later, Josh Houle pushed a shot past a relaxed Raven defense and beat Burstein to chip the lead to 4-1.

Moments later freshman Justin Parrot added another goal for KSC to cut the

lead to two.

Keene State goalie John Griffin began to play well between the pipes and made several great saves in the second half to keep the Owls in the contest, including a blast that he deflected just enough to cause it to ricochet off the crossbar.

Franklin Pierce's Bojan Vuckovic was red-carded at 60:32 to give the Owls a one man advantage for the remainder of the game.

Fortunately for FPC, Burstein had a horseshoe up his sleeve.

Josh Houle broke free in the 62nd minute of the game and missed a wide open net.

Battaglia followed with a picture perfect shot that the FPC keeper somehow got a piece of.

Foley was also given a

chance to cut the lead when he picked up a free ball inside, but his shot was pushed wide by the Raven keeper.

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ALMOST - Saint Michael's edged the KSC field hockey team 2-1 on Saturday. The loss dropped the Lady Owls to 4-5-1.

Women's Soccer

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The match up between the Keene State College Lady Owls and the Lady Ravens of Franklin Pierce had all the makings of a landmark game. Franklin Pierce entered the contest with an undefeated record and the number one ranking in the nation and the region. Keene State entered with a 7-2 record and the ninth national ranking and the number two spot in the region. Whoever won the game would be one step up in the race for the region's one playoff berth.

Franklin Pierce showed why they are ranked number one and defeated KSC 2-0.

The Lady Owls attacking defense allowed Franklin Pierce few scoring opportunities in the first half of play.

The teams headed into the second half deadlocked 0-0.

Keene State showed signs of fatigue in the second half as Franklin Pierce controlled the tempo of the game.

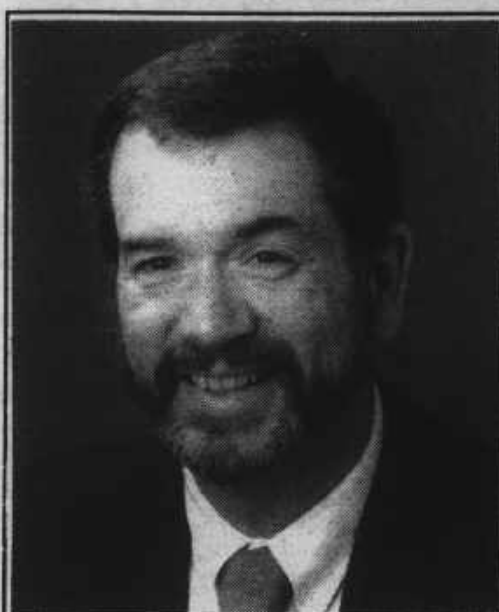
FPC broke the 0-0 tie at the 50:07 mark of the game when Susanne Bergstrom beat Kathy Zinn on a breakaway.

Bergstrom struck again, two minutes later, when she fed Jen Miller. Zinn stopped Miller's shot, but was not able to recover to stop Beth Murphy from chipping in the rebound.

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Dr. R. Micheal Haines

Court

Former student files \$1 million suit against KSC

By Erin L. Delude
The Equinox

A former Keene State student is suing the school for \$1 million, saying the school broke contractual obligations while she was a foreign exchange student in Ecuador.

Rebecca Duclos filed suit against KSC and the state university system on Sept. 29 in the US District Court in Concord for what she calls negligence on the part of school officials.

Duclos says in her suit that it is this negligence on the part of the college which led to her being raped in October 1991, while on student exchange.

Duclos says the college's exchange program put her at risk with an unsafe host family in Quito, Ecuador, and would not

help her afterward.

Duclos, represented by Portsmouth lawyer John Lewis, says she moved from her original host family to live with another family which had not been screened by program officials.

The new family consisted of an older couple and their grown grandson. It was their grandson who Duclos alleges raped her.

Duclos' suit says she told a representative of the college in Ecuador that she had been raped but that the response was inadequate and non-supportive.

The representative, Maria de Espinosa did not offer counseling and insisted Duclos keep living with the family, according to the suit.

Duclos decided to leave Ecuador in November and says that upon her return,

KSC officials were not helpful.

According to her suit, she went to Micheal Haines, KSC dean to foreign affairs study program, and he told her she should have stayed in Ecuador to finish her academic credits.

However, USNH Attorney Ron Rodgers says the complaint is being reviewed and that Keene State will file a response in the next few weeks.

Keene State students have participated in the exchange program with the Catholic University of Ecuador for several years without incidents of assault or abuse having occurred, according to Rodgers.

Host families are screened by the Catholic University of Ecuador before student placements are made. Duclos was

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1994 yearbooks recalled; nude photo sparks KSC controversy

By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

Alumni returning to campus for Homecoming Weekend were not able to pick up their copy of the 1994 Kronicle due to a picture of a penis on page 89 that somehow made it past censors.

Twenty-eight out of 800 copies of the yearbook were released on the Friday of Homecoming Weekend before College Relations ordered all of the remaining books to be recalled.

After a meeting with College Relations

and President Yarosewick, members of the Kronicle staff were given three options. They could either leave the picture the way it was, remove the page or order stickers to be placed over the offensive picture.

According to Andrea Celico, the executive editor of the Kronicle, ordering the stickers was the only reasonable choice. If the picture had been left alone, the Kronicle could not enter competitions and would have to deal with a lot of negative feedback. Removing the page was impossible considering it was in the center of

the book and would damage several other pages.

The picture in question, which was submitted by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, made it past four section designers, two yearbook editors, a yearbook advisor, a publishing representative and several employees at the Jostens Printing and Publishing Company before the yearbook was published.

"I feel that our organization should not be responsible for what is printed in the yearbook. We have no control over what is printed and feel that it is probably the

job of the yearbook staff and the editors to detect things like this. This is obviously an unfortunate occurrence and people should stop trying to blame other people for mistakes they made," said Scott Randall, a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

The Kronicle staff feels otherwise.

"We did not intend to include a picture like that in the yearbook," said Celico.

The yearbook staff conspicuously tried to avoid pictures which portrayed the school in a negative manner. Unlike the yearbook staff in 1974, the Kronicle did

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Tuition

Student fees to go up \$98

By Gene Donahue
The Equinox

Student fees will increase \$98 per full-time student per semester in January to pay for the new Student Center.

The three-story building will open either February or March. Along with it will come an additional cost to every student on campus.

In spring 1992, Student Government voted unanimously to increase student fees to pay for the construction.

The fee will be the same for both in-state and out-of-state students. Part-time students will pay \$8 more per credit.

The \$10.3 million project is part of a \$50 million University System of New Hampshire system-wide construction project.

In the fall of 1993, USNH secured a bond, which would pay those who put their money at risk on the interest.

The bond is a 20-year, uninsured and unrated bond, with an average return of 6.25 percent, according to Jay Kahn, Vice President of Finance.

The fee increase was originally scheduled to go into effect this semester. The director of the Student Union, Paul Strifolino, said because the facilities would not be opened to the students the increase was delayed until next semester.

Many students were not aware of the increase.

Michael Wardman, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said, "It figures." He said he had no idea that fees were

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The new student center is still under construction and will open next semester, causing student fees to go up \$98 per student per semester.