

# Sports

## Lady Owls beat Mercyhurst in overtime shoot-out

By Neal Roper  
Sports Writer

A long bus ride, an injury and some good competition; those were three of the elements the fourth-ranked Lady Owls overcame last weekend to win the Hamot cup tournament in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Keene played two games, defeating Gannon College 8-0 and tied sixth ranked Mercyhurst College 1-1. The Owls won the tournament after beating Mercyhurst in a shootout 4-1. Against Gannon on Saturday, Philo Robinson broke the school record for career goals with her 54th. She scored three in the game. Alison Foley and Dianna Souza each added two goals a piece to help Keene's cause.

Head Coach Bert Poirier said the team played so well on Saturday they couldn't really tell how good Gannon was.

"Everybody played incredibly well," he said.

On Sunday, Keene State was involved in a battle.

"Mercyhurst is very, very talented," Poirier said. "They're very strong, they're very athletic. Their strengths are midfield and up front. They're weaker at the back and that's where we had our success."

The Lady Owls outshot Mercyhurst 10-5 and dominated play in the first half. Winnie Bing put Keene on top 1-0 in the first half, but Mercyhurst came back to tie it up with 14 minutes left. There were chances for both teams to put the game away and while the goal post saved shots for Mercyhurst, Keene State goalkeeper Linda Efraimsen saved the day for Keene when she made a great save on a break-away with three minutes left.

"One to one is a fair score, both teams had chances to put it away, so I'm not displeased with that at all, particularly when you're that far away from home and you tie, it's a victory," Poirier said. "I was extremely pleased at the way everybody played, it was just a great effort."

Keene beat Mercyhurst in the shootout 4-1 on goals by Robinson, Souza, Bing, and Allyson Meler. Neither team's record was effected by the outcome of the shootout.

The team won despite playing without the services of their fastest player. Jen Sattler had to sit out because of a bad hamstring pull, an injury that might keep her out for a while.

"We missed her. I think if Jen had



Elizabeth Audette beats Springfield College to the play to show the Lady Owl's dominance on the field.

been on, she could have made the difference from the standpoint that she's so fast. She would have been the fastest player on the field again, and whenever you have someone that fast you have to respect them so they were marking our forwards because they didn't have to worry about that extra

dimension," Poirier said.

Poirier and assistant coach Denise Lyons decided to go with freshman Jeannie McNamara, who played very well.

"We went with a defensive midfielder in that spot to match against Mercyhurst," he said. "She

covered their top player...and neutralized her. In fact, Jeannie had the better game of the two."

The Lady Owls play a regional game at home against American International College tonight on the turf at 7:00, then Sacred Heart University here at 1:00 on Saturday.

## Owls improve record to 11-1

By Rob Huckins  
Sports Writer

The Keene State College men's soccer team improved their record to 11-1 and extended their winning streak to nine following three commanding wins last week.

The Owls defeated St. Anselms College 6-0 last Wednesday in Manchester, Dowling College 4-2 last Saturday and Concordia College 5-0 on Sunday.

Keene State attackers displayed an offense with many weapons. The biggest gun in this arsenal proved to be Steve Gallegos, who scored six goals in three games, bringing his season record to ten.

Paul McStowe, Jim Prouty, Mike Reynolds, and Liam Daly joined Gallegos, each knocking in a goal at St. Anselms.

Goalie Fabian Videla notched his third shutout of the season and the 14th of his career and collected five saves for the season.

Saturday, Keene State began a long road trip to New York and played Dowling College and Concordia College.

The Owls and Dowling were tied at

two a piece last Saturday, when Osvaldo Molina took over and broke the scoring silence. Molina scored the go-ahead goal in the second half with a successful penalty kick. With a little over a minute left in the game, he added some insurance and scored his second goal.

The next day, the Owls once again resumed their scoring spree by shutting out Concordia College 5-0. After building a 2-0 halftime lead, the Owls added three more goals in the second half en route to their ninth straight win.

Nick Fiorentino, Molina, Paul Gladu, and Gallegos shared the scoring honors for the Owls, with Gallegos adding an extra goal.

Dave Gleason was given a red card and had to leave the match on Sunday. Even though the Owls had to play the rest of the game with one man short, it didn't make a difference.

Keene State Coach Ron Butcher is happy with his team's performance so far, and is pleased with the passing game the Owls have shown in the last few games.

"Against St. Anselms, I saw the best

passing performance that we've had all year, and it continued through to this past weekend," he said.

Butcher said the passing the Owls have been showing will better equip them for post season play when they face tougher opponents.

"What we're doing is putting together 10 to 11 passes on each trip up the field, which is just great soccer," Butcher said.

Keene State College is in first place in the New England Collegiate Conference with a 4-0 record.

Keene's arch rival, Southern Connecticut State University, now ranks second at 2-0-2. Sacred Heart University is in third place at 3-1. Franklin Pierce College is fourth with a 3-1-1 record.

Gallegos was voted the NECC Co-Player of the week for netting six goals and one assist for the week. Gallegos now tops the team in scoring this season. He has 37 shots on net, 10 goals, one assist and 21 points for the season.

The Owls face Merrimack College today at 5:00 at Owl Stadium.

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Freshman Mariana Giordana taunts the audience at the dunking booth of the Magical Carnival Extravaganza but soon realizes her fate is sealed as she falls into the water.



Equinox/Marc Heilemann

## Keene Police crack down; Eight busted at three parties College to pursue on-campus hearings

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

Three parties, 300 people, 28 kegs of beer, eight arrests and seven protective custodies were enough to keep New Hampshire, Keene and Swanzey police busy Thursday night.

On the evening before hundreds of parents arrived on campus for the annual parent/family weekend, it all began at 27 Proctor Court where police, armed with search warrants, raided a party arresting two males and confiscating 7 kegs of beer and an assortment of "Jello-shots."

Sgt. Kelvin Macie said the raid was part of an effort by Keene Police to crack down on underage drinking and illegal sales of alcohol.

"This was a part of a proactive program we are involved in to try to limit the amount of alcohol sales to minors and the unlicensed

alcohol sales that are taking place within the city," he said. "As to how we knew there was going to be parties at those locations, we are not divulging that information at this time."

Christopher Torrey, 20, of Manchester and Scott Kempton, 22 of Keene, were arrested and charged with alcohol sales without a license. They were released on \$500 personal recognizance bail pending a Nov. 7 court date.

Macie said approximately 60 people were removed from the party where a number of Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity brothers live.

When 13 police cruisers arrived at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on Blake Street later that night, they were greeted by a crowd of more than 200 people.

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## Lady Owl basketball team gears up for next season

By J.P. Hocking

Sports Writer

Basketball is just around the corner, official practices began this week. The Keene State College Women's Basketball Team is looking forward to a successful season.

This year's team will be young and inexperienced compared to competition within the conference. Keene State coach Keith Boucher said, "We are going to have a young team, we are going to be very young. We will have three seniors on the team, two juniors and the rest are sophomores and freshman."

Boucher said there could be an increase in quickness this year and skill improvement will be a big part of the program.

"We are going to have a lot more quickness than we had last year. Our biggest liability last year was turnovers, we didn't handle the basketball well, and our main goal right now is to cut down the turnover ratio," he said. "If we can eliminate the turnovers, we will be a very good

offensive team."

Last February, the Lady Owls were eliminated from post season play by Southern Connecticut State University. This year, supported by strong defensive play, the Lady Owls hope to go into post season play. Boucher has hopes of having a banner season and is looking to his senior captains, Laura Bennet and Kate Hellus, to lead the team.

"We fell short last year, but I think our two captains, Laura Bennet and Kate Hellus are going to give us a lot of leadership," Boucher said.

Boucher is looking for solid play from Junior Holly Feeney, Sophomore Lynn Sullivan and Jennifer Nowak, who is also a sophomore.

ECAC competition is expected to be close this year. Bentley will be a challenge.

"The toughest team on our schedule, with out a doubt, is Bentley College. They are one of the top teams in the country, they are year in and year out," Boucher said.

## 'Brazilian' recruit dupes KSC athletic program

By Russell A. Beattie  
Staff Writer

"I'd just like to forget the incident," Joanne Fortunato says. "I wish it never happened."

The Keene State College Director of Athletics was talking about an elaborate scam played on the Owls Soccer program last week, which ended with the theft of a player's car, his rent money, ATM card, a pair of shoes, two T-shirts, and assorted jewelry.

Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher, obviously frustrated at being a victim of a scam, did not want to talk about the incident. The players involved have been urged to remain silent about the incident. So the specifics surrounding the scam are still unclear.

The soccer program at Keene State is like any other college program in that it looks at dozens of new recruits every year. During Homecoming Weekend, it seemed only natural that one more recruit was coming to look at the college.

Claiming to be from Brazil and wanting to attend Keene State, Armando Jorge Santos was actually a con-man looking for another scam. Having some skill at soccer, and claiming to play for the 'Flamingo' league in Brazil, Santos was accepted by members of the Keene State soccer community without question.

Yet, questions still remain as to why Keene State allowed this to

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## Chancellor will leave post in June Van Ummersen cites desire to return to campus life

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

The Chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) said she "agonized" over the decision to resign her position Monday, after six years as its chief executive.

Claire A. Van Ummersen, a former biology professor from Massachusetts, said the tasks which attracted her to the chancellorship are now, or soon will be complete.

"The tasks which attracted and brought me to the chancellorship are pretty much accomplished, or will be during this year," she wrote in her resignation letter. "The years beyond suggest a different time—a no less challenging one, but one which will be dominated by other pressures requiring a focus quite different from the concerns and interests which brought me to the USNH."

Van Ummersen said Monday while she is unsure of the future of her career, she is looking to return to a single campus environment. Her resignation is effective June 30, 1992.

"I miss very much the campus life—the collegialship of faculty, the students, the academic environment," Van Ummersen said. "There is a certain vibrancy that I need to have every day."

Van Ummersen, who along with the board of trustees, was the subject of harsh criticism from Gov. Judd Gregg during last spring's budget appropriation process, and said politics had little influence in her decision to resign.

"It's part of the job," she said. "Sometimes it gets a little more personal than you would like."

She said budget battles are always



Chancellor Van Ummersen

going to be a part of public higher education.

"Those are always going to be there," Van Ummersen said. "And when the economic times are as difficult as they are now, every entity, whether it's the University System or

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## 'We have a lot to offer'

Wendy Leigh Speer  
Features Editor

It all started a few years ago when a small group of friends were sitting around talking about getting a group of people together that had an interest in alternative lifestyles. So they put an ad in *The Equinox* setting a meeting time and place and very few people turned up. But they didn't give up.

And after doing some more talking and advertising by way of mouth, they generated enough interest, about 10 students, to develop a constitution and petition to become a recognized student organization at Keene State College.

The Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance has been a recognized student organization since January 1990. Like most other student organizations, the LBGA meets once a week, with between 8 and 14 members. The meetings have a specific agenda, usually set by the executive committee at a previous meeting, and things like programs and how to make the organization more visible and beneficial to the campus are discussed.

Becoming a recognized student organization has not been accomplished without some negativity. When members of the LBGA went before the student assembly to have their constitution ratified, one member of the assembly said she did not understand what good the LBGA would do for the campus. The president of the LBGA and one of the founding members of the group, Steve Kirk, remembers being taken back by the comment.

"I think I explained to her that it is a reciprocal process," Kirk said. "The college community has a lot to offer us, just as we have to offer them. Everyone can benefit from the LBGA."

One of the primary goals the group is to change the social climate for people of varying sexual orientations. According to Kirk, the LBGA hopes to accomplish this by sponsoring some different types of educational programs.

David Williams, an active member of the LBGA, said the increased information about gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles, coupled with the existence of the group, will help change the attitudes of some people. Williams said some people's negative attitude are merely a reflection of their peer's attitudes.

"Homosexuality is not the problem, homophobia is," Elaine Garofoli, associate professor of physical education and faculty advisor for the LBGA, said. "Homophobia is that irrational fear of gay and lesbian people. And my feeling is that people tend to be homophobic out of ignorance."

"The statistic that one out of every 10 people

## Living with homosexuality

By Wendy Leigh Speer  
Features Editor

*The names in the following story are fictitious at the request of those interviewed. The names have been changed but the message remains the same.*

Susan and Judy have been roommates for four years at Keene State College. After the two had lived together for a year, Susan told Judy she was a lesbian.

"I wasn't too surprised," Judy said. "I had introduced Susan to a friend of mine who was a lesbian. They started spending a lot of time together and Susan told me they saw each other over the summer. So when Susan told me she was a lesbian, it was something I had been suspecting for a while."

Susan said she had never been exposed to anything but heterosexual relationships when she was growing up. But when she came to college and became friends with some people who were gay, it felt right.

According to Susan and Judy, Susan's sexual preference hasn't affected their friendship. "We'd like to write a book, or something," Susan said. "It is possible for a gay and a straight person to live together without having 'sexual problems'. It can be done if you just have an open mind and give it a chance."

Judy said a few people asked her if Susan was gay and she really was not sure how to answer them. When she asked Susan what she wanted her to say, Susan said Judy could tell them that she was gay.

"At first, Susan didn't feel secure with the decision," said Judy. "And I didn't feel comfortable because Susan wasn't really comfortable."

But that was two years ago. Susan approaches her sexuality with a positive attitude. She said that if they know you first as a person, not a homosexual person, that they are okay with it. That is why she does not go around broadcasting her sexual preference before she gets to know someone.

"If you portray yourself as positive, if you are sure of yourself, then maybe they will be too,"

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are gay or lesbian is apparently conservative. Yet, you could go up to a number of people on this campus and ask them if they know a gay or lesbian person and chances are they could say no. This is because we tend to be so invisible."

Garofoli said she wants people to understand gay and lesbian people are everywhere.

"We are your mother and your father, your sister and brother, your grandmother and grandfather, your niece and your nephew," Garofoli said. "And anyone else I might have left out."

Garofoli said that being homosexual does not prevent someone from having a child. She said she couldn't be considered an expert on the subject, but lesbian's have all the options of straight women when it comes to ways to become pregnant. One option is the woman might have a close male friend and they could have intercourse to get her pregnant. This way the child would be an 'act of love'. The woman

could also be artificially inseminated. Really, all of the options that are open to married and single heterosexual are open to homosexuals.

Williams said another common stereotype of homosexuals is they are reduced to people who are motivated primarily by lust. He said that like all other groups who are defined by stereotypes, the members are dehumanized and their unique qualities are not acknowledged.

Williams said he thought it really all came down to love.

"I love people, men and women, but I want to have a relationship with a man," said Williams. "I don't know why, no one does. But regardless, homosexual relationships are no less than a relationship between a man and a woman."

The pink triangle was, at one time, a very negative visual way of labeling homosexuals. Gays in the concentration camps were forced to wear the pink triangle so they could be easily identified. A black triangle was used to label

whatever lesbians and prostitutes could be identified.

"It was definitely negative at one point," said Garofoli. "Not unlike other terminology used to identify groups. But now it has become a symbol for people to stand behind, almost in solidarity, now."

One member of LBGA said it was a "big joke" when her friends call her a dike. But she said the humor has a lot to do with who is saying it and what kind of inflection they use when they say it.

Paul Comeau Jr., vice president of the LBGA said, "Just because someone is gay and calls someone else who is gay a 'fag', well that doesn't mean it wasn't meant to be derogatory."

Professor of Sociology Eleanor Vander Haegan said it is not unusual for a group to take a negative term that is placed on them, and turn it around to represent something positive. She used the example of blacks coining the phrase 'black is beautiful.' She thinks the same thing is happening in the homosexual community with the labels 'dike' and 'fag.'

The LBGA is out to disclaim the stereotypes and make themselves more visible. But just how visible is up to individual members.

"I believe the group should be able to accommodate all people along the range of their comfort zone," Garofoli said. "What I mean by this is some people have a hard enough time just coming to a meeting, much less proclaiming to themselves they are bisexual, gay or lesbian. Others are willing to take that stand in their life and we are happy to support that too."

Most members agree they are making the group more visible by joining the group.

Garofoli said she became involved with LBGA because people need strong positive role models. Garofoli said she can provide that kind of role model for the group.

Comeau said he became involved with the group because he felt he could not be a part of any other group until he made a visible statement about who he is. Comeau remembered seeing flyers for LBGA meeting last year, but he never felt ready to go to a meeting. Comeau said he finally mustered up the courage to go to a meeting.

"It wasn't easy," Comeau said. "I was very nervous. But after the first 15 minutes, I felt right at home."

National Coming Out Day is another way homosexuality is made aware to the public. National Coming Out Day was Friday, Oct. 12.

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## Professor's books prove to be valuable commodity

### Math faculty victims of book heist

By Russell A. Beattie  
Staff Writer

More than \$300 worth of textbooks were stolen from the Science Center on Wednesday night—the second such robbery in the last two semesters.

According to Coordinator of Campus Security Paul Bosquet said someone forced themselves into the offices of three math professors—Joseph Witkowski, Aileen McLoughlin, and Stuart Goff—looking for nothing except for new edition textbooks. The thief ignored other valuables such as calculators and a computer.

The textbooks are usually given to professors by publishing companies free for the professors to review. Knowing this, the thief went into the offices looking for specific books—old editions, even if in good shape, were not taken because they are not

*"It's not the financial burden it's the nuisance"*

*--Professor of Mathematics  
Stuart Goff*

resellable. The books that were stolen can easily be sold to dealers who sell them to college bookstores around the country.

Witkowski, the hardest hit of the three professors, had at least 20 books stolen. One book had uncorrected quizzes and homework from that day's class.

He said the break-in occurred between the time he left the building at 6:30 p.m. and when a custodian

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## Campus automobile accident sends student to hospital

By Valerie Leyton  
News Editor

An accident at the intersection of Wyman Way and the Elliot Parking sent a student to the Cheshire Medical Center last Sunday.

Greg Young's and Dana Gibson's vehicles collided when Gibson tried to make a left turn into the lot and Young struck his left rear bumper.

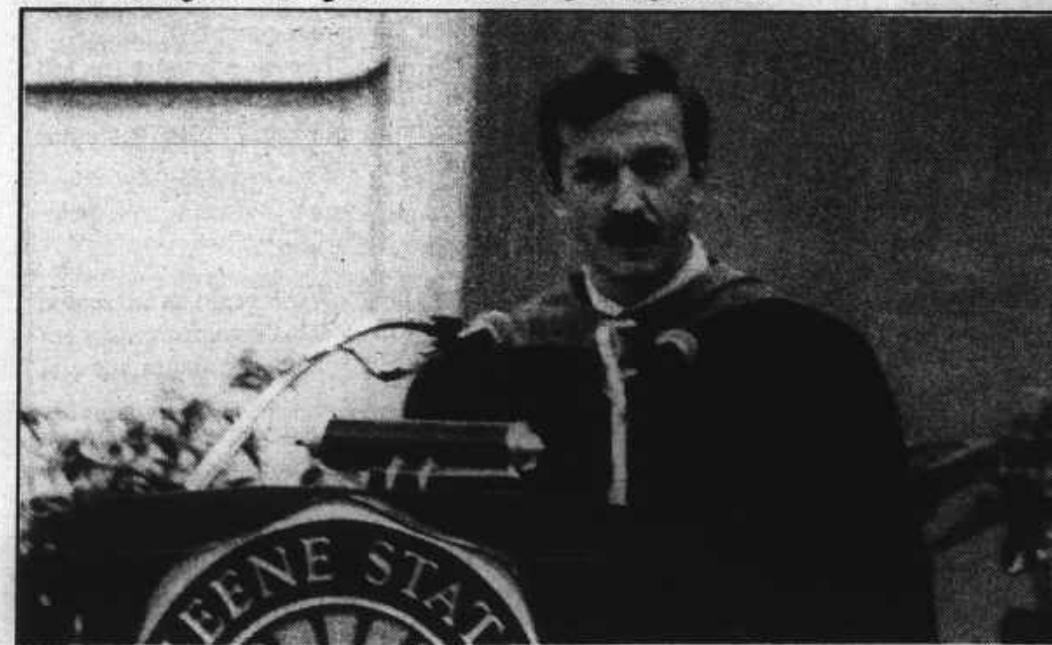
According to witnesses and friends of Young, he was driving with cleats on his feet which became entangled in the clutch causing him to hit Gibson. Minimal damage was done to Gibson's car, however, Young's car had damage to the right front

corner of his car.

Young had attempted to get out of his car after the accident and collapsed. He was rushed to the hospital by firefighters, was treated and released.

Young's friends tried to persuade the Keene Police to let them drive his car away from the scene of the accident, but police said the car was not in any condition to be driven and the police discovered the car was not inspected.

Young has been given a summons and warning by the Keene Police department for the accident and for not having an inspected car.



Associate Professor of Geography Albert Rydant speaks at the fall honors convocation after receiving the "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" award.

## Trestle still short-cut of choice

*Despite mugging, students still use old railroad bridge*

By Dave McAlpine  
Sports Editor

It has been one week since a female Keene State College student was mugged and assaulted, but students continue to use the abandoned railroad trestle which crosses the Ashuelot River as a short cut. The victim, whose name is not being released, said students should stop using the bridge.

Coordinator of Campus Security Paul Bosquet said campus security cannot warn students enough to stop using the railroad trestle, but students are not taking the warnings seriously.

"Until we can come up with this suspect, I still consider it an area where it can happen again," Bosquet said. "I'm concerned that students walk back and forth like it was a freedom trail. I don't see that as being the case. I see it as a dangerous spot, especially to cross by yourself."

Last Wednesday, a student called security about two suspicious men who were at the trestle drinking beer. Bosquet said the men were brothers in their mid-thirties and were homeless. He said the men had police records for thefts and burglaries.

He said the abandoned railroad trestle lends itself to be a dangerous area, even during the day.

"If you were a mugger, if you were someone who wanted to rob, steal the money and or to sexually assault someone, what better place would there be to pick?" Bosquet said. "Obviously, there are going to

be people who will use that (bridge) to cross college students. You've already got the victims you're looking for. They're going to come to you. All they have to do is sit there and wait."

Last week, the mugger apparently knew who the type of victim he was

looking for and took advantage of his surroundings.

It was about 6 p.m. in the evening, the sky was cloudy, but it was still light enough to see.

A 22-year-old female student

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## Rydant named top professor

### Geographer shares interest in the environment

By H. Robert Hunter III  
Staff Writer

Associate Professor of geography, Albert L. Rydant has been named the 1991 distinguished teacher of the year at Keene State College.

Rydant, who has been at Keene State since 1984, teaches a variety of geography classes, including economic geography, cultural geography, urban geography, and an introduction course in geography.

The main areas of research Rydant is involved with are resource management and environmental issues. He has also taken two courses in natural disaster management. His specific areas of research are water resource and water resource management.

"In New Hampshire where 90-95% of our

water comes from ground water, this is a serious concern as hazardous waste can poison ground water," Rydant said.

When he was young, Rydant said he enjoyed drawing maps and charts. He noticed by using maps one could observe the physical world on a far grander scale than with the eyes alone.

"Everything that we see and everything that we do is related to, how, we as humans interact with our environment," Rydant said.

It was this interest in the physical environment that guided his pursuit of knowledge.

Rydant initially wanted to teach geography in high school, but soon realized that teaching at the high school level was not how he wanted to

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## Jenkins retires after 25 years at KSC

By Kristin Roy  
Staff Writer

Peter Jenkins, professor of management and founder of the management and psychology departments, is leaving Keene State College after 25 years of service due to a serious illness.

Jenkins was hired by Keene State College in 1966 to implement a psychology program to the curriculum. Jenkins discovered a number of the courses listed in the catalog were not being taught. In addition, the department consisted of only one staff member, Neil Kopenhaver, who resigned after one year. Jenkins then became the sole staff member of the psychology department. He began hiring faculty, some of whom have been at Keene State for over 15 years. Jenkins is credited with transforming the psychology program into the respectable program it is today.

In the mid-70's it became clear that demographics were not in favor of a school the size of Keene State. So, together with Lloyd Hayes, chairman of the social science department and Peter Parker, an economist, Jenkins developed the management program. They felt that this program would be attractive to both traditional and non-traditional students. Initially, they did not introduce a traditional program because it would not have been

approved by the board of trustees. Once they had made it clear that the program at Keene State would not threaten the existing programs at The University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State College, their proposal was passed by the board. After the program was approved they were able to add and delete courses to develop a management program, which would attract all types of students. Since then the management has become the largest major of the arts and science division.

"The thing that is most satisfying to me is that, essentially, I've had two careers, one in psychology and one in management," Jenkins said.

Jenkins came to Keene State during the time when drug experimentation was becoming very popular. He became concerned with the mental health of the students and in 1969, petitioned the Board of Trustees to hire a full-time physician/psychiatrist. His proposal was approved and Keene State became home to one of the finest health service facilities of a college its size.

Jenkins has worked for four different presidents since coming to Keene State, all of whom had different styles and personalities. According to Jenkins, the first, Dr. Zorn, was the type of person, who preferred to handle situations himself. The next, Dr.



Courtesy photo  
Peter Jenkins will be leaving after 25 years of service.

Redfern, was the most people oriented president he worked with. The third, Dr. Sealy, was the first woman president and the last, Dr. Sturnick, Jenkins said, is a visionary with very polished public skills.

"I have always had the terrible frustration that Keene State College is not far from being a super place to be, but has missed it by a little all the time," Jenkins said. He said Vision 2000 is an attempt to obtain this, but he has not seen enough to be able to evaluate the plan. According to Jenkins, the goal will not be achieved without a commitment from the state.

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## McCarthy campaigns at Keene State

By Russell Cobb  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, at Keene State's Alumni Recital Hall, former Minnesota Senator and current Democratic Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy gave a humorous, yet serious view of America's social and political problems.

The Senator did not deliver his message with the fervor and rhetoric typifying the speeches of most Presidential candidates, rather, he employed a scathingly dry wit and a vast knowledge of history and literature to convey his portrait of government and society.

McCarthy gave three ideas to strengthen the nation.

His first idea deals with the U.S. deficit. McCarthy said he feels America is "selling the future in order to have temporary enjoyment" and in the process sinking the prospects of future generations through reckless over-consumption. In order to remedy this problem, McCarthy said he feels the government must begin to address the matter of military spending.

"The United States is over-defended if not over defended," McCarthy said. "The military, industrial complex has become a republic

within the republic, an economic force, political, and cultural force, as well as a force for foreign policy."

McCarthy proposed real and assertive regulations of the military industry. He said even the slightest cutbacks could mean billions of dollars for more pressing domestic dilemmas.

The Senator also said he is concerned over the "erosion of political institutions in America." He said the functions of the Congress and, especially, the executive branch have become unidentifiable to the people.

"Since Harry Truman, there has been a personalization of the office of President, and the distinctions between the man and the office have dissolved," McCarthy said.

McCarthy gave examples of recent president's use of language to draw a direct parallel between what he called "Presidential semantics" and the public's perception of the office. Lyndon Johnson, he said, considered every component of government to be his own possession, often using the possessive pronoun "my" when referring to things like Congress or the Army. Referring to Richard Nixon's use of the pronoun "we," McCarthy evoked laughter from the audience in quoting Mark Twain who

said "nobody should be as a collective 'we' unless they are the King of England, the Pope, or somebody with a tapeworm."

Skipping to the present administration, McCarthy focused his linguistic examination upon George Bush, probing what he called the President's "general disrespect for language."

"He makes nouns out of verbs, adjectives into nouns, and makes up new words," McCarthy said.

McCarthy equated this "serious abuse of language" to what he characterized as the President's "disdain for the Constitution by attempting to alter it with non-Constitutional political and moral issues, such as abortion and prayer in schools."

McCarthy said he was opposed to the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

"Aside from the sex issue, I feel he is not the most qualified person to serve on what is basically the most important branch of government," he said.

The Senator concluded his discussion by saying "the academic community has an especially important responsibility to get involved [when confronting today's challenges]."

## Campus News Briefs

### Sawhorse on the run

Three female students were caught Saturday carrying segments of a traffic sawhorse from Blake lawn to the front of Randall.

When Keene State Security approached the two students carrying the sawhorse, one of them fled into Monadnock Hall. Another woman, who was wearing roller blades, proceeded to pick up the section of the sawhorse left, while the third woman dropped her end.

Both of the women were I.D.d, one was a Keene State student and the other was a visitor.

The women were cooperative and put the sawhorse back after being caught.

### Custodial man charged with theft

A sting operation from September resulted in the indictment of Richard P. Blood, 30, of Marlborough, last week by a grand jury.

Blood was arrested for stealing camera equipment totaling more than \$3,000. He was charged with the Sept. 4 theft of a camera, tripod and 500 mm lens worth more than \$500, and the earlier theft on Aug. 14 of video equipment of approximately \$2,600 from Morrison Hall.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt or innocence but a judgment by the grand jury that the prosecutions have collected enough evidence to warrant a trial.

Blood was indicted during a Cheshire County Superior Court grand jury on Oct. 8.

### KSC Alumni Association Grants opens its cycle

The Keene State College Alumni Association announces the opening of the Alumni Grant cycle for 1992. Applications that are eligible will be accepted from student groups, organizations, faculty, staff and their departments, and administrative of the College.

The Alumni Grant program's goal is to support and promote worthwhile projects with unrestricted dollars given to the College by the Alumni through the Keene State College Fund drive held every year. Projects that will be supported will promote Vision 2000, the Association's goals, and the priorities of Keene State.

The following will be considered upon application evaluation: projects which are innovative and show promise of bringing new dimensions to the college life; grant support will be given to assist a project or activity or to help with start-up costs, it is not intended to sustain an activity; consideration is given to projects that show potential of promoting academic excellence; improving the quality of campus life and to activities which are likely to be of service to alumni of the college; consideration is given to proposals which include a funding plan beyond the life of the alumni grant for multi-year projects. However, the grants are not intended to provide honoraria for faculty/staff of the college to pay for travel or equipment.

Those who apply for the grant must clarify their need, problem, goals and objectives of the project in terms of the campaign of the campus community at large; provide a complete budget for the project; and clarify points within a proposal in person for the staff and/or the alumni grants committee.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Advancement and Alumni Affairs, Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Mansion. Proposals should be returned to the Office and will be accepted until Dec. 2, 1991. The funded proposals will be announced on January 13, 1992.

### KSC-TV Premiere

Keene State College's television news program will begin its fall season Thursday, Oct. 24. Additional coverage will include the campaign visits of presidential primary candidates as well as coverage of campus and city events.

The program, 15-minutes in length, will air live at 4 p.m. on Thursdays on the campus closed circuit system and at 5 p.m. on Paragon cable channel 8. The program airs again at 6 p.m. on Thursdays on the closed circuit system on campus.

The newscasts are presented by the students with the help of engineer Michael Wakefield and under the direction of executive producer Rose Kundanis, associate professor of journalism.

KSC-TV is the only locally-based television show for the city of Keene. For more information contact Prof. Kundanis at 358-2404.

## Arrests

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Macie said five people were arrested on charges ranging from illegal sales of alcohol to simple assault. He said when police tried to break up the party and arrest two people, they became violent.

Mark E. Chilicki, 22, of Blake Street, Keene, was charged with prohibited sales of alcohol, alcohol sales without a license and resisting arrest.

Macie said when police told Chilicki he was being arrested, he started to protest and refused to be handcuffed.

"I guess they had quite a time arresting him," Macie said. "He physically resisted. He refused to allow himself to be handcuffed and taken into custody and tried to leave the area."

Macie said when Chilicki was being arrested, another student intervened and assaulted one of the police officers.

Paul E. Thompson, 22, of Bruder Street in Keene, was arrested and charged with simple assault, resisting arrest, three counts of disorderly conduct and obstructing governmental administration.

"He was asked to stay away from the situation, but he insisted on getting involved," Macie said. "He was ranting and raving" and he became involved. He was placed

under arrest for disorderly conduct and resisted."

Stacey Stoll, 20, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after she refused to leave the area when the party was broken up, Macie said. She was released on \$300 personal recognizance bail pending a Nov. 7 court date.

Diane Austin, 19, of Portland, Maine was arrested and charged with illegal possession of alcohol. She was released on personal recognizance bail pending a Nov. 7 court date.

Glenn Turgeon, 21, of Manchester, was arrested and charged with prohibited sales of alcohol and sales without a license. He was released on \$500 personal recognizance bail pending a Nov. 7 court date.

Two police officers were also injured during the Blake Street raid when the Keene Police K-9 turned and bit them. One officer was bit on the leg and the other on the buttocks.

"In a situation such as that, it is quite common for a canine to get rather aggressive," Macie said. "When things were getting out of hand, [the officers] got bitten. I don't think they knew the dog was close enough to get them."

At a third party, which police did not plan to raid but were called to by neighbors because of excess noise, one woman was arrested. The party,

which was attended by both students and local Keene residents, also resulted in seven people being placed into protective custody.

Sara Anderson, 18, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said the college will also investigate the incidents.

"There is an appropriate judicial process which is expediting this week," Sturnick said. "I am not going to leap frog over this process."

A man who answered the phone at the Blake Street house declined to comment on the raid. He said the fraternity is exploring their options.

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said the college's judicial officer has been meeting the students who were arrested and others involved with the parties. Hickey said appropriate judicial action will be taken.

Both Sturnick and Hickey said they were disappointed after learning about the arrests.

"Disappointment. Real, real disappointment," was Sturnick's immediate reaction.

Hickey, who was informed at home at 3:30 a.m. after the arrests, said she was personally and professionally disappointed after learning of the incidents.

"I feel disappointed, personally and professionally," she said. "It appeared as though we were making a great deal of progress, I still think we are."

And while the Tau Kappa Epsilon party is receiving the most publicity, Hickey said those involved in the other parties will not be forgotten.

"I think at this point the emphasis is on TKE because it was the largest group," she said "But the other parties have not gone unnoticed and all of them will be followed up on as well."

Hickey said because two of the parties involved fraternities does not necessarily mean there will be a crack-down on all of Greek life at the college. She said the college judicial process will also determine if the organizations involved lose their recognition from the college.

"The judicial process will determine what and if the sanctions will be," she said.

Charles Trabold, director of chapter service for the Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity, said yesterday the organization is also investigating the incident.

"At this time it is under investigation by the international fraternity and until such time as I get all the information in, I cannot make a determination as to what action will

occur," Trabold said. "Obviously if there are any violations, particularly of our policies and requirements, we will certainly take action."

Trabold said representatives of the fraternity's national office in Indiana will be on-campus to investigate. He said sanctions could range from probation to the closing of the chapter.

Patrice Striffert, coordinator of campus activities and Greek life advisor, said the Thursday night events should not have an impact on the Greek Life tasks Force—organized to examine the relationship between Keene State and the Greek organizations.

Sturnick would not comment on any issues relating to the incidents beyond the immediate judicial process occurring this week. However, she said, some sort of statement will come from her upon the completion of the process.

"It can't be ignored and it certainly fuels the concern and the rumor that have swirled around the campus last year and this year about all these issues," Sturnick said. "I have really great faith in Greek leadership, I always have. But we clearly have a big problem and we can't ignore this problem. As a community, we will cope."

## Roomers:

### A Res Life Update

By David Sprague

**WELCOME to the Student Affairs Update & the new Res Life Roomers column.** The Student Affairs Division and Residential Life Office have teamed up to give you this column which hopes to consolidate information that normally gets passed over in the paper storms on the KSC campus.

The Office of Residential Life & Dining Services is a self-supporting business that receives no funding from the state or KSC tuition revenue. Res. Life takes care of the residence halls and dining services and provides intellectual and interpersonal development through programming and promoting opportunity for faculty/staff involvement with students. Res Life provides various opportunities and programs to help students succeed in college—both on a personal and academic level.

Res Life provided nearly 800 programs and workshops in conjunction with faculty and staff last year and Res Life hopes to do so again this year, but with more interaction with all and any members of the KSC campus. Res Life urges Faculty & Staff to get involved in the Faculty/Staff Associates Program, which personalizes the relationship between students and college professionals. This includes becoming Special Interest Housing Advisors and getting involved with resident hall activities and government. Also there is the Faculty/Staff in Residence Program, which offers the opportunity to live and interact with students in a residence hall. Res Life will provide a furnished room for a stay overnight to a full semester. For more info call #2339 or #2352.

**Sick and Hungry?** You can get a sick tray request pass from your RD or RA if you feel under the weather and don't want to or can't get out of bed. Just ask a friend to bring your pass to the Commons

and (s)he can bring you back some chow. Contact your RD or RA for more info.

Operation I.D. Engraves are available through your RDs or Family Housing Manager to mark your possessions with name and Social Security Number as a precautionary measure against theft.

**RES LIFE PROGRAMS THIS WEEK (I give them a call for more info on time & place):**

Oct 23rd—Massage Therapy at 7pm—Lori Markarian #7572 or Hope LeBlanc #8008.

Oct 24th—Trip to the Brickyard Pond: The Ghost Sonata at 8pm—Helen Ryan #7572. Inside Hall Council: What's It Really About? at 8:30pm—Carter Roane-Johnson #7477.

Oct 26th—Trip to the Museum of Art in Boston—Helen Ryan #7572.

Oct 28th—Birth Control at 7pm in Huntress TV Lounge—Colleen Parah #7857. From Rape to Harassment at 8pm in Carle Seminar Room—Sean O'Reilly #7537. Homophobia at 8pm at Carle 2A Lounge—Jonathan Francis #7474 Pt. 1 of the "Say Anything" series "It's Hard to Say": Intimate Conversations between Genders at 8:30pm—Laura Senetecan #8066.

Oct 29th—Date Rape at 8:30pm—Anne Keirstead #8713.

Oct 30th—Self Defense at 7:30pm in Carle Rec. Room—Deb Langlois #7538. Who Says Carroll

## Student Affairs Update

**House is not Haunted**—Mich Quinn #8336.

**Considering Law School?** There will be a free Forum in Boston on November 1st, noon to 7pm, and the 2nd, 10am-3pm, with about 100 American Bar Association-approved law schools from across the States. You can find info about admissions, catalogs, financial aid, LSAT's, and view videos about the law school admissions process. For more info about Forums call 215-968-1120 or contact Career Services at #2459.

The Career Services also has Videos which range from: actual interviews with companies like Mobil Oil & Saks 5th Ave to promotions from the Peace Corps, State Dept., & other large companies to job search assistance videos to etiquette videos.

**VISITOR PARKING & What To do.** If you don't want to chance you guest getting ticketed or towed, you may want to contact the Security Office and get a pass. Once the weather starts acting up, security is planning to crack down on illegally parked cars since the plow trucks can't do their jobs with them in the way. Until then, parking is allowed only in the C-Lot from 4pm Friday to Sunday 12 midnite and Monday thru Friday 4pm to 12 midnite. For longer periods of time and for more info call #2228.

**ANYONE who wishes to submit info for publication is welcome to—please submit only material pertaining to Student Affairs or Res Life events, happenings, and services—as general as that may be. Student Affairs Update reserves the right to print or not and edit all material submitted. For more info call Dave #8808.**

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# Editorial Page



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## Drinking responsibly?

According to Residential Life there is less drinking on campus, conversely the amount of alcohol related incidents has increased. Alcohol on college campuses has been a subject of dispute for some time. The idea of creating dry campuses has even been proposed at some campuses in the United States. At the very least it is a topic which most college administrations invest a great deal of time into to promote responsible drinking.

Beth Mundahl of the counseling center said, in her opinion, that drinking hasn't increased in the past twenty years, but awareness of drinking has increased. She also said the counseling center promotes responsible drinking rather than total abstinence from drinking. Perhaps the best statement Mundahl made was, "Think before you drink."

Under-age drinking is illegal, but it cannot be stopped unless you put a security camera in every room and on every street corner. Obviously that is not practical and tends to violate a person's Fourth Amendment rights. Here is where responsible drinking comes into play. Since illegal drinking is an accepted reality it makes sense for those under age 21 to draw the least amount of attention to themselves as possible. Urinating on lawns, destroying property, and getting into drunken brawls has a tendency to create bad publicity. It makes people form stereotypes about college students which are not necessarily true. It causes security and police to crackdown on parties both on and off campuses. Irresponsible drinking eventually makes it increasingly difficult for underage drinking to take place. While eliminating underage drinking is undoubtedly a goal of law enforcement and administrators it is not necessarily a goal for those who drink.

This brings another issue concerning drinking to light. Not everyone gets out of hand when they drink. Drinkers that cause problems make drinkers that do not cause problems look bad. In essence it is the few ruining drinking for the many.

Irresponsible drinking can also mean making drinking a higher priority than other more important activities like school work, jobs, and staying in shape. How many have seen a person in relatively good health gradually put on more and more weight because they party two or three times every week? It is not an attractive sight.

A dry campus is certainly not the answer to drinking problems at a college. Administrators, faculty, and students know this. Responsible drinking is the answer. When drinkers get out of hand accidents can happen, property can get damaged, and people can get arrested. Responsible drinking means staying in control at all times, and drinking in moderation.

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## Was is it all worth it in the end?

I had a good weekend, I think. I did the classic college weekend stuff: I consumed vast quantities of intoxicants, stayed up for 39 hours straight, had sex with a virtual stranger, and did a variety of other illegal/immoral acts that I would really like to forget.

When I woke up on Monday morning, after my first full night's sleep in two days, I looked into the mirror to see an unshaven, disheveled, ragamuffin from hell looking back at me saying something to the effect of "Ugh! Did someone get the number of the bus that hit me, twice?"

Then I asked them, the questions which loom over everyone on the day after a wild weekend, the questions which most of us are unwilling to ask and even more unwilling to answer. Starting with the biggest and hardest—was it worth it?

When I crawled out of my room this morning, that question seemed to pop into my mind repeatedly. However, I was comforted by the fact that literally hundreds of other Keene State College students are asking themselves that same question. From what we can remember, we all had fun. During the weekend we all thought that it was never going to end. But it did, and now we have to slog through the mire of real life.

We have to be honest when

**Commentary**  
by Russell A. Beattie

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answering this question, because if we do not, most of the time we end up for the worse. We have to dig into our subconscious and think about the "consequences of our actions." My Mom uses that phrase all the time, it irks me to realize that she is actually affecting the way I think even here at college.

Personally, I have a list of things to do that is a mile long. And, like an idiot, I planned to spend the weekend in quiet solitude getting everything done. Yet, I really needed to let myself go after what seemed to be a long week at Keene State. Which is more important, to rest or to work? In the next week or so, that question will come up again and again in my life. For some this question is incredibly nerve wracking, for others the question is answered easily, for me I

have to see how many midterms I flunk first.

Were the things that I did worth doing? Hey, while I was doing them, I felt great. But, if I look at my weekend as a series of events instead of a couple days of wildness, I come to the conclusion that I was pretty dumb. I realize that I just did one stupid thing after another until I was forced by the inevitable arrival of Sunday night to stop.

I have enjoyed other weekends that did not end up with me feeling like crap on Monday, totally behind in everything. Maybe instead of inducing chemicals into my system, my friends and I should have done something else? It would not have mattered to me what else we did, it is their company which I enjoy most—not the fact that I was intoxicated. Days when we all get together and do nothing are just as fun, and a lot easier on the rest of my life.

Again, was it worth it? My answer lies somewhere in between, that in some ways it was, but in many ways it was not. What is definite, however is the fact that I am not going to have another weekend like this past one for a very long time. I think as long as we all ask this question, we should be okay.

Russell A. Beattie is staff writer for *The Equinox*.

# To The Editor

## People shouldn't die for Bush's boat

I find it extremely disturbing that, in this supposedly progressive, educational community, the majority opinion of *The Equinox* editorial staff is that we, the United States, should bear the burden of world protectorate, as you eluded to in the Oct. 2 issue. Putting ethics aside, this country simply cannot afford to hop around the globe, from crisis to crisis, doling out weapons and mercenaries like some bastardized, red, white, and blue Santa Claus. It won't be long before the elves start wondering why they aren't getting their share.

Once again, we are in Iraq. This time we're searching for evidence of nuclear weapons production. I wouldn't object if the world's lifespan was as long as a presidential term, as

George Bush must believe. Unfortunately, being an optimist, I tend to look at things with an eye on the next century (and I'm not talking about packing up and moving to Mars when the condos get built, either).

I feel any energy spent in the Mideast should be towards building a trust between the nations, thereby eliminating the need for nuclear weapons. Hussein, with all his wealth, will obtain the bomb eventually. Are we going to spend the rest of eternity and the rest of our money checking up on him, when in this age of technology and corrupt morals, anyone with enough yen can buy their weapon of choice, anyway. What about Libya or Iran, they've been awfully quiet lately.

The problem in the Middle East is so complex that there is no quick or easy solution. And, we are more deeply involved in their problems than anyone is comfortable with. One thing that seems obvious to me, though, is that we need to back out. It's that simple. We have to release ourselves from being captive to their oil and get the hell out. I know, this will result in oil industry job loss, but displacing 200,000 people from their jobs over the next 10 or 15 years is a hell of a lot more sensible than 200,000 people dying for George Bush's God given right to travel at 150 knots in his cigarette boat (Oh, but that's right, the folks over in Iraq aren't really human, they're Arabs, and an Iraqi mother can't feel the

unimaginable horror that comes with the realization that she will outlive her dead son or daughter).

We need to take a humanistic approach to the problems of the region, by saying no to military aid for Saudi Arabia, by saying no to military aid to Israel, and since we're on the subject, by saying no to George Bush, too. Tell me the billions of dollars we spend over there wouldn't be better spent on cleaning up areas, such as, Roxbury, the Bronx, Miami, and Los Angeles, or putting the money towards education so the kids in the aforementioned areas would be able to locate where they live on a map. I know, I know, shut up be happy, right. Yeah, right.

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## Singers who are actors and actors who sing

Topping the Dean's List this week is the singer turning movie star. Well, it all started with Elvis and Blue Hawaii; and now it's Vanilla Ice. As if it wasn't bad enough that movies cost \$6.00, now they have to put Vanilla Ice in a movie. I can imagine come Oscar time this will walk away with a few for the mantle(not). This movie promises us thrilling dialogue such as "Drop that zero, and get with the hero." Who writes this stuff, his agent? Nice haircut and such a hip name, Robbie Van Winkle. Wake up Rip! your cameo in *Ninja Turtles* was enough screen time you're allowed for this century.

The early movies featuring singers were better, but some could argue with the Village People movie or even *Kiss and the Phantom of the Park*. I am sorry to say that I saw both of these, but I know I am not alone. One singer that really added to a movie of old was Meatloaf in *Rocky Horror*, or even Bob Geldoff starring as Pink in *The Wall*.

Let's take a look at some of the more recent additions to the Actors Guild. The first convert got her start as a cameo in *Vision Quest*. This increased so that we even asked *Who's that Girl?* It wasn't until she married Sean Penn and starred in *Shanghai Surprise* that the public grasped her fully. I am, of course, talking of Madonna. All these movies that she appeared in were truly blockbuster smashes. Madonna put new meaning to bad cinema, until she did *Dick Tracy* and slept with Warren.

Some other new movies that have come out recently that have had great performances by some singers include Ice T in the movie *New Jack City*. Ice T was great in this role as a street wise cop infiltrating the drug lords. Ice T has a new movie out called "Ricochet," that looks equally as good. Another form of ice that was



The Dean's List  
BY DEAN JOYAL

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done by Prince. Prince has tried his hand at acting and done a fairly good job, once. Prince was good in *Purple Rain*, but after that he jumped off his *Graffiti Bridge*.

Sting, of Police and solo fame, has made the transition to movies very easily. He is a true artist; this can be seen in his work in *Dune* and others. Another singer that has done well on the screen is David Bowie. He was great in *The Hunger* and *Labyrinth*, as well as doing an exceptional job in cameo in *Into the Night*. Some actors that have turned singers very easily include Bette Midler and Cher. Now Cher isn't that great of a singer to start with, but she can act. I mean what was she wearing on that boat in "Turn Back Time," a ribbon stocking?

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equally good in the surprise hit of the summer, *Boyz n the Hood*, is Ice Cube. The former NWA bad boy puts in a good performance in this touching look at inner city violence.

Now lets look at some cameo roles. New movie cameos include Alice Cooper in *Freddy's Dead*, Billy Idol in Oliver Stones movie on Jim Morrison and *The Doors*. Vince Neil, lead singer for Motley Crue, was in the Dice movie, *Ford Fairlane*. Jeff Healey was in the movie *Road House* with Patrick Swayze. Swayze has even tried his voice at singing, crooning out the touching song "She's like the Wind," from *Dirty Dancing*. What a busy talented guy. ZZ Top twisted their guitars, and looked their normal selves, in the last *Back to the Future* movie. These movies even gave us Michael J. Fox on guitar, but not on vocals as seen on screen.

A movie that had excellent guitar work in it, including having Steve Vai, playing the Devil's guitarist was *Crossroads*. Looking at some movies that had some great music in them, we of course, have to look at *The Commitments*. This movie reminds me of what it must have been like for Joe Cocker forming a band. I say this, because the lead vocalist sounds like a young Cocker. Some other movies with great sounds include, *Eddie and the Cruisers*. The music fit the style of the movie and we can blame this on "John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band."

Some movies just had great soundtracks, and these include, "Say Anything, and *Pump Up the Volume*. Some may argue that *Robin Hood*, *Prince of Thieves* should belong, but

the overplay of Brian Adams' song burned me out. One movie, whose look seemed to be inspired by a singer, is *Edward Scissorhands*. Of course I speak of the idea that the title character resembles Robert Smith of "The Cure." I guess we can look forward to more singers turning stars. Chris Isaak is filming the "Twin Peaks" movie with David Lynch, and Mick Jagger is starring alongside Emilio Estevez in some futuristic movie. From what I have read even REM is getting into the movie production business.

Rock stars turned movie stars are here to stay and all we can do is not pay the cash to see them. This would send the big message that we don't want to see it, but there are enough kids out there that do. Well I gotta run. The first night tickets for "Cool as Ice" go on sale in a few, and I want to stop by the video store for *Blue Hawaii*. Like I always say, "Beware the naked man that asks you for pocket change, where will he carry it?" If you have any ideas for things to tackle on the Dean's List, or have comments, just submit them to *The Equinox*. I'd appreciate it.

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## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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wire service.

The Shiite Muslim group Hezbollah claims two attacks yesterday in Southern Lebanon. The attack left 15 Israeli soldiers dead, but officials from the Jewish state said only one of its men was wounded.

President George Bush is giving full support for what he is calling the "somber business" facing the people of Czechoslovakia in trying to replace four decades of communism with democracy.

Bush said a new treaty, which was signed yesterday, with Czechoslovakia's President Vaclav Havel would assure "an attractive investment climate for American firms."

Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, has made it clear that the Jewish state's borders are not negotiable at next week's Middle East Peace Conference.

Shamir told leaders of the European Parliament in France yesterday that Israel has a "well-founded right" to the territories it has occupied since 1967. Shamir also said he doubted a quick solution to the region's problems would come out of the conference.

A federal judge has ordered prosecutors to make available about ten-thousand photos of Manuel Noriega.

The photos were taken of Noriega while he ruled Panama, the judge said Noriega has a right to review the snapshots. Noriega's attorney said the photos could prove that Noriega was elsewhere when the government claims he was meeting with Colombian drug lords.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### University of New Hampshire

(AP)-State Police have arrested two teenagers, one a University of New Hampshire freshman and charged them with robbing The Southeast Bank for Savings in Barrington on Oct. 10.

Police arrested 19-year-old Forrest Brock, the UNH student, at the UNH Durham campus Sunday afternoon and arrested 18-year-old Alexander Prescott at a Dover convenience store Sunday night. Brock is from Milton, and Prescott lives in Dover.

Authorities said they have recovered stolen money and other evidence related to the crime.

### Plymouth State College

The first sexual assault verdict of the academic year was decided by judge Edwin Kelly on Sept. 23 in Plymouth District Court.

Dan Morel, a former Plymouth State College student was found guilty of sexual assault in an incident which occurred in Dec. 1989. According to *The Clock*, the student newspaper at PSC, the Prosecuting Attorney Gabe Nizetic reported that Morel was sentenced to a year in the Grafton County House of Corrections, with 60 days to serve. The remainder is being deferred for two years with the condition that Morel participate in and complete a program for sex offenders, along with two years probation and a \$100 fine. No trial date has been set as of yet. The Grafton County Attorney's office indicated that Morel's lawyer has filed an appeal and a motion which would open all the prosecution information up to this point to the defense.

There have been two reported incidents of PSC women being grabbed by unknown males and one report of sexual assault according to Center for Women's Services Director Bev Hart. Three PSC men have served jail time for sexual assault since 1988.

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## What type of movies would you like to see at the Putnam Theater?

## What's On Your Mind?

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by Brad Englund



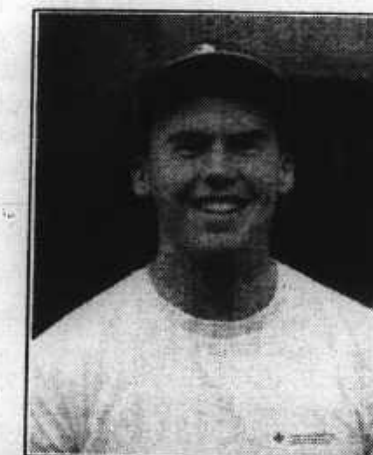
Heidi Schnyer, Graphic Arts, senior. I don't get many chances to see films, but a greater variety of films than those shown at local theaters.



John Morelli, Geography, junior. I would like to see recent films 'cause movies are too damn expensive in the theaters.



Michelle Doherty, Film Studies, junior. Films that stimulate the mind, body, and soul.



Chris Blake, Sports Medicine, freshman. I like to see first run modern up to date films.

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### Toth questions the legality of the campus ministry

Is anyone curious about the legal status of the "Campus Ministry" and the "Newman Center" on the Keene State College campus?

Well, I am, and on September 20 and October 7, 1991 in accordance with the Right To Know Law of New Hampshire I requested of the University System of New Hampshire, Durham, NH, any documents, oral and written, official, unofficial letter or memorandums, pertaining to the establishment of a statutory or legal relationship of either of the two agencies to the college.

Mr. Ronald F. Rogers representing the USNH as General Counsel, replied on October 2 and October 14, that "relevant files indicates that neither Keene State College nor the University System of New Hampshire has any of the documents requested..." and further that, "neither

Keene State College nor the University System of New Hampshire has any memoranda or other documents concerning or establishing the relationship between KSC and the Newman Center. Furthermore, the University System of New Hampshire has no rules, regulations, budgetary items, or minutes of any meetings of the Board of Trustees which contain references to the Newman Center or any of its activities."

My question to John Q. Public is: do you really believe that there is no relationship or understanding with the agencies? How did they get on the campus, occupy office spaces and are allowed to use tax supported facilities; conduct and manage student activities; are identified as "Campus Minister" and "Catholic Chaplain" in official documents? Have my eyes deceived me at official functions of

the college when the representatives of the religious parties have shared the platform with KSC College officials and participated in activities? Why are they noted in the Keene State College Catalog? Where is the responsibility if questionable events occur in counseling of advising? How did a publicity notice of a fund drive last year in support of the "Campus Ministry" get printed on college stationery?

Are officials of this state, paid from public tax monies, lying to the public - or indeed, being deceitful? Are you concerned about how your tax money is being spent - squandered on a doubtful "educational activity"? Is this what the University System Board of Trustees is supposed to do - ensure indoctrination of students in white Christian theology? Is this what is called "Diversity" or "political correctness?"

Do you truly believe that over the years there have been no letters, memos or oral communications between the college administration and the religious agencies? If you believe that, I not only have a bridge for sale in Brooklyn that you will readily buy, but I want to introduce you to the only lawyer in the U.S. who has not discussed Roe v. Wade in the past 20 years. I also have a perpetual motion machine for sale at a reasonable price. Do you really think I would try to bamboozle you?

My understanding is now becoming clear as to how the bankers of the U.S. financial systems (even here in New Hampshire?) have learned how to violate not only the letter of the law but its overall intentions: they went to tax-supported colleges and universities where they learned how to ignore our democratic principles and the laws of the land; how to use the system for one's own ends and screw the public! And college administrators in bed with politicians that have neglected to teach the young adults about the significance of the history and meaning of our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Imagine Neil Bush, (must have graduated from college), a few years ago saying, "Dad, there is something going on in the banking system that you ought to know about-do you have time for me to tell you?"

"No, son. I'm busy re-making the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Go and learn from the big boys how to make money. God bless the United States."

ARPAD J. TOTH

### Women of Keene State served by resource center

Now hear this. It occurred to me recently that, although I am a (newly converted) Women's Studies minor, I had no idea what services the Women's Resource Center in Huntress Hall provided. I guess I never really thought about it that much - after all, I never passed the center on the way to or from class, or on one of my countless errands in Elliot Hall. I then began to wonder not only what services are provided, but why the center is where it is (and if it doesn't deserve a better campus location).

Kim Gagne, RD of Huntress Hall and Coordinator of the Women's Resource Center explained that the purpose of the center is three-fold: to supply information in the form of books, movies, and articles; to provide programming on a variety of issues; and to keep residents "in touch with the real world." Although the number of people using the center has increased this year, one of Gagne's goals is to introduce programming that would serve to draw both men and women to the center. As for campus location, Gagne be-

lieves a solution to the question of accessibility would be to have the Center occupy a library annex staffed not just with the dedicated work-study students but with one or two full-time staff who are more knowledgeable and have connections. This makes a great deal of sense, as the Center is primarily an informational resource. Gagne is quick to point out that the library has been very helpful in supplying information. However, but why the center is where it is (and if it doesn't deserve a better campus location).

For now, though, I would urge anyone who has wondered about the Center to drop by and look around. Also, anyone writing a paper that deals in any way with women should seriously think about making use of the Center's magazines, books, newspaper clippings, videos, pamphlets and extensive vertical file; the Center has already done a lot of the "leg work" for you.

DAWN M. HENRY

Express your opinions  
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### Thomas confirmation a 108 day circus

Clarence Thomas is a Supreme Court Justice. You may be elated or you may be frustrated. But I hope after the 108 day circus, called confirmation, there is no one who just "doesn't care."

Whichever ideological camp you sit in, one can't help notice the negative reviews the hearing received, whether it be towards Justice Thomas, Professor Hill or the Senate Judiciary Committee itself. Throughout the entire process and especially the last two weeks, the general public has spoken, with a bitter taste in its mouth, of Anita Hill's credibility (discredibility), Justice Thomas' honesty (dishonesty) and the Senate performance (lack of).

Ring leader Joe Biden put on a fine

show, letting his 'distinguished gentlemen' roar and often show their teeth to both the star witnesses. Chairman Biden also knew when to harness his Senate colleagues, sometimes however he was a bit too late and blood had already been drawn.

All the while we "oohed" and "aawhed" at the sultry talk and sharp tongues, only later to "pooh, pooh" and "tsk, tsk" at the travesty that was taking place under the big top on Capital Hill.

So now that everything is done and just about said and some people are walking around thinking Justice Thomas was unfairly crucified or Professor Hill's legitimate complaints were brushed aside and everyone is saying the senate Judiciary

Committee is as efficient as a square wheel, I urge everyone to smell the sweet side of the stink.

The American public has been brought to intellectual arms and has rallied around an issue. For a country with ever decreasing voting rates, we have been aroused and challenged and have responded. Over the past three and a half months I have seen the American public invigorated. Whether for Clarence Thomas or against, we have attacked an issue, discussed it in the home, debated it in the work place, studied it in the classrooms and by doing so brought a positive from a negative, a good from a bad.

CHRISTOPHER M. LANDON

### Jenkins from page 4

Jenkins said the college should concentrate on attracting more faculty. In order to do this, Keene State needs to increase salaries. He said the college is capable of attracting talented faculty due to its comfortable pace and the beauty of its scenery, but it must begin by offering competitive salaries.

Dr. Jenkins is highly regarded among his peers for his professional and personal contributions.

"Pete Jenkins has been a constant source of guidance and support in my academic, professional, and personal life," Associate Professor of Management, Neil Pruchansky said. "His students display the basic

*"The thing that has been most satisfying to me is that, essentially I've had two careers....."*

qualities Pete has emphasized in the classroom: critical thinking, strong writing skills, and an objective point of view."

Barbara Desmarais, the management secretary, said of Jenkins, "he looks like a grizzly bear, but he is really a teddy bear."

Jenkins was the type of professor, who literally brought his work home with him. On many occasions he invited students, who had missed their

curfews (a curfew rule existed in the '60's and '70's) to stay at his home. His dedication was acknowledged in 1980 when he was recognized as Teacher of the Year.

A scholarship, which will be awarded every year to either a current senior or a graduate pursuing an advanced professional degree, has been established in honor of Peter Jenkins. The recipients of this scholarship must demonstrate scholarship, leadership, and a warmth and caring for others, those qualities which characterize Dr. Jenkins. A celebration dinner will be held in his honor Nov. 1, 1991 at 6 p.m. at the Keene Country Club.

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# Animation

Another new course has been offered by the Theater, Arts, Speech and Film department-film animation. The course was added to the Keene State College Continuing Education program this semester and will not be offered again until next fall.

Amy Burns and Pamela Baucom, both of Walpole, N.H., are teaching the course, which is simply entitled Film Animation. Both women have backgrounds in the arts, but each has a separate specialization.

Burns has an extensive background in film production, receiving bachelor's degrees from Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts in documentary film making.

Burns has edited several films, including *Huey Long*, *Brooklyn Bridge*, and *The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God*. All three films received first place awards from the American Film Festival and the Erik Barnouw Prize. *Brooklyn Bridge* earned an Academy Award nomination and all were televised nationally on the Public Broadcasting System. In addition to producing films, Burns has written about film making and teaches courses to children and adults.

Baucom received her degrees at Niagara University in New York. She has taught art and animation courses at the Landmark School and the Manchester Memorial School in Massachusetts, exhibiting her art in Gloucester and Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Burns and Baucom have been teaching privately for years. "We've been teaching children mostly," said Burns. "We were eager to work with adults and eager to work under the auspices of this film department, because, you know, it's great. Larry [Benaquist, professor of Theater, Arts, Speech & Film] has been wonderful."

This film animation course is an introduction to several types of animation. The students began doing zoetropic work which one student, Dave Szehi, explained as being the most primitive type of film action or animation. "There's a cylinder with slots in it and you put these [strips of paper with actions in sequence—like a bouncing ball] on the inside of it and you spin it around as you look into it and it looks like it's actually moving."

The students then went on to learn how to do flip books—little books with sequenced action on the edge of each page that when flipped through, look like they are really moving.

Cut-out animation followed. Students use a steady camera which positions the camera above the scene to be filmed. Students draw and paint the background scenery, then add their characters and props. One student made an intricate cut-out of a man on a bicycle and had



Amy Burns and Pam Baucom, co-instructors of the new Film Animation course at Keene State College, hope to teach an advanced course in animation next fall.

a landscape painted on which the man can "ride" his bike. The man and the bicycle were cut out of construction paper and actually had moving parts.

The next type of animation is "claymation" in which three dimensional objects are used to create a scene. Many students have used clay to create their "creatures" (many of the objects made were imaginary beings), while one student, Stu Stein, decided to use a toy—Mr. Potato Head and its various appliances to create his scene. "This is what you use if you have no artistic abilities!" he said, laughing.

The final type of animation which the class examines is drawn animation. Drawn animation can be seen on television every Saturday morning in cartoons. "It is laborious work, but on a much lower scale than what we see on television," said Szehi.

Baucom went on to explain the process of film animation. "Now, with this [Bolex 16 mm camera], there are 24 frames per second; we usually do two shots per move." The process of animating the objects is slow. It can take a film maker 45 minutes to produce a film about 30 seconds long. "Some projects are a lot slower than others," said Burns. "Most of these are pretty straightforward. Something that has a lot of intricate parts would take longer, something that needs to have all the parts changed little by little—like the biker."

The film maker has to "click" on [take pictures of] a scene two times to make the image last 1/12 of a second. He or she then moves the objects to the next sequence of movement. The movement has to be very slow so it looks like it is actually happening on film.

"We have renewed respect for Walt Disney," said Baucom. "We found that with kids it's amazing. To watch *The Little Mermaid* and see that it took five years and hundreds of animators to get a film like that! And for an independent film maker it could take 10 years because they're doing everything for themselves."

The stories being filmed by each student vary from plots such as Mr. Potato Head getting dressed, to eyeballs with arms chasing similarly bizarre creatures, to a man getting hit by branches falling from evil trees. Not only does each student have to make and design each character and film each project, but he or she also has to prepare a storyboard before filming each assignment which shows a scene-by-scene evaluation of the plot. This process is lengthy, but should be fulfilling when all of the projects can actually be seen.

However, students will have to wait several weeks upon completion to see their work. "We're using a film that gets a work print (a copy of the camera original which can be edited) and the lab in New York that does the developing—they keep the original—we keep the work print. We have it transferred onto videotape, then we watch everyone's films together," explained Baucom.

Burns and Baucom are hoping to offer a more advanced class next fall when they come back to Keene State. "We'd really like to do an advanced class as well as an introductory class, or maybe an Independent Study so people can just come in if they just want to come in and spend a semester working on one film," Burns said. "We'll see what happens."

By Melissa White



## NOW PLAYING

**KEENE, N.H.**  
KSC FILM SOCIETY (603) 358-2160  
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond  
*Ben Hur* Oct. 23-30, 7 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, 2 p.m.

**KEY CINEMAS** (603) 357-5260  
*Other People's Money* (R) 7:05, 9:40. Sat-Sun 2:20, 4:45.  
*The Fisher King* (R) 7, 9:45. Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15.  
*Necessary Roughness* (PG 13) 7:10, 9:30. Sat-Sun 2, 4:25.  
*The Super* (R) 7:25, 9:20. Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:40.  
*Shattered* (R) 7:20, 9:25. Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:20.  
*Dead Again* (R) 7:15, 9:35. Sat-Sun 2:05, 4:30.

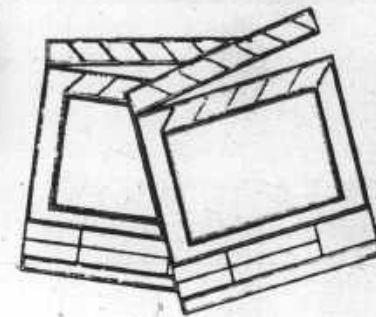
**COLONIAL THEATER** (603) 352-2033  
*Ernest Scared Stupid* (PG) Sun-Thurs 7:30. Fri-Sat 2, 4, 7 & 9. Sun 2, 4.  
Opening Friday: *Paradise*

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**BRATTLEBORO, VT.**  
LATCHIS THEATER (802) 254-5800  
*The Fisher King* (R) 6:50, 9:20. Fri-Sun 2.  
*Other People's Money* (R) 7, 9:10. Fri-Sun 2.  
*Ernest Scared Stupid* (PG) 7:05. Fri-Sun 2.

**FIRST CINEMA** (802) 254-8721  
*The Super* (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.  
*Dead Again* (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.  
*Ricochet* (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

**GREENFIELD, MA.**  
GREENFIELD CINEMAS (413) 772-0298  
*Paradise* (PG 13) 6:45, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:45.  
*The Fisher King* (R) 6:30, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:30.  
*Deceived* (PG 13) 6:50, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:50.  
*Dead Again* (R) 6:45, 9:10, Sat-Sun 1:45.  
*Ernest Scared Stupid* (PG) 7, 9:10, Sat-Sun 2.  
*Shout* (PG 13) 6:50. Sat-Sun 1:50.  
*The Super* (R) 9. Sat-Sun 2.



## Second Sticks

## FRANKIE AND JOHNNY

The lonely big city and a small coffee shop are the backgrounds for this endearing, working-class, love story which unfolds with warmth and wit. An exuberant Al Pacino is the determined short-order cook who courts a fearful plain-Jane waitress, played with credibility by Michelle Pfeiffer. This expanded screen version of Terrence McNally's two-character play offers a sympathetic portrait of middle-aged, little people, seeking another chance for happiness. (R) GOOD ROMANTIC DRAMA. DIRECTED BY GARRY MARSHALL (*Pretty Woman*). RUNNING TIME 117 MINUTES.

## HOMICIDE

From David Mamet, a melodrama involving a Jewish-American detective who agonizes over his ethnic identity. Joe Mantegna expertly portrays this big city cop who investigates the murder of an elderly Jewish shopkeeper. The case leads to a

strange web of anti-Semitism. But the film fails to sustain momentum and events and characters lack credibility. (R) FAIR DRAMA. DIRECTED BY DAVID MAMET. RUNNING TIME 102 MINUTES.

## LITTLE MAN TATE

Three cheers for Jodie Foster who makes her directional debut (she also stars) with this impressive account of a child prodigy. Adam Hann-Byrd is in the title role as the young genius torn between the concern of his mother (Foster) and a special teacher (Diane Wiest) who nurtures his talents. (PG) GOOD DRAMA. DIRECTOR JODIE FOSTER. RUNNING TIME 99 MINUTES.

## SHATTERED

Convuluted thriller starring Tom Berenger as a wealthy real estate developer who survives a car crash with his face and memory in disarray. His wife (Greta Scacchi), however,

apparently emerged from the wreckage unharmed. Various clues cry foul play and murder. Director Wolfgang Petersen (*"Das Boot"*) offers too many twists that lead to dead ends. (R) FAIR MYSTERY DRAMA. DIRECTED BY WOLFGANG PETERSEN. RUNNING TIME 97 MINUTES.

## MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO

Labored, offbeat, dark comedy involving two male hustlers (River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves) in Portland, Oregon, in search of stability. The actors portray their vivid characters with skill. But they are working with difficult and pretentious material from writer/director Gus Van Sant, Jr., whose ambitions here are out of control. The weird tale contains much inspiration from Shakespeare's *"Henry IV, Part I."* (R) FAIR COMEDY. DIRECTED BY GUS VAN SANT, JR. RUNNING TIME 105 MINUTES.

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## CONCERTS

## WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, Mass.

•Van Halen. Oct. 30.  
•Morissey. Nov. 12. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50, \$17.50.  
•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 13.  
•Paula Abdul. Nov. 14. 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$17.50.  
•Jethro Tull. Nov. 16. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.  
•Rod Stewart. Nov. 17.

## PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, Providence, R.I.

•Jethro Tull. Nov. 7.  
•Rod Stewart. Nov. 10.  
•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 19.

## BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, Mass.

•Queensryche. Nov. 5. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.  
•Rod Stewart. Nov. 16, 17. 7:30 p.m. \$24.50.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE, Boston, Mass.

•Lenny Kravitz. Nov. 1.  
•Fishbone, Primus. Nov. 18. 7:30 p.m. \$17.50 adv. \$18.50 day of.  
•Siouxie & The Banshees. Sat. Nov. 30. 8 p.m. \$19.50.

## CUMBERLAND COUNTY CIVIC CENTER, Portland, ME.

•Jethro Tull. Nov. 8.

## E M LOEWS THEATRE, Worcester, Mass.

•38 Special. Oct. 25.

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

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to: Louis P. Gendron, A & E Editor, The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229 Main St., Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431

## Wed 23

## FILM

•Dartmouth Film Society—Home of the Brave. Laurie Anderson reached the apotheosis of cutting-edge performance art with her post-

## CLUB LISTINGS

**THE PARADISE**, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (617) 254-2054  
•The Innocence Mission, Toad the Wet Sprocket. Wed. 23. 18+.

•Youth With Bats, Candy Striper Death Orgy, Agnes Moorhead, Wizdom. Thurs. 24. 8 p.m. 18+.  
•Think Tree, Powerman 5,000. Fri. 25. 18+.

•Wrecking Crew, Kildren. Sat. 26. 7 p.m.  
•Nuclear Assault, Coroner, Panic. Sun. 27. 18+.  
•Crash Test Dummies. Wed. 30. 18+.

•Blur, Slowdive. Thurs. 31.  
•The Fools, Push It Good. Fri. Nov. 1. 8 p.m.  
•Marc Cohn. Sat. Nov. 2. Doors at 7 p.m.

•Urban Dance Squad, EBN. Sun. Nov. 3. 18+.  
•The Heretix. Fri. Nov. 8. 18+.

**AXIS**, 13 Landsdowne St., Boston, Mass. (617) 262-2437  
•Snidley Whiplash, Inside Out, She's So Loud, Live Wire, Masque. Wed. 23. 9 p.m. \$6. 19+.  
•Gigolo Aunts, Menfolk, Letters to Cleo. Thurs. 24. 10 p.m. \$5. 19+.

•Kid Crash. Wed. 30.  
•Sleep Chamber, DDT. Thurs. 31.  
•Screaming Jets. Nov. 6.  
•De La Soul. Nov. 7.

**NIGHTSTAGE**, 823 Main St., Cambridge, Mass. (617) 497-8200  
•Jorma Kaukonen. Wed. 23. 9 p.m.  
•June Tabor, Trip Shakespear, Lava Beat. Thurs. 24. 7:30 p.m.  
•The Bhundu Boys. Fri. 25. 7:30 p.m. 18+.

•The Rippingtons. Sun. 27. 7:30 p.m.  
•Candy Duffler & Funky Bunch. Wed. 30. 9 p.m.

modern Home of the Brave, which combines her prodigious musical capabilities with surprising, even fantastic, theatrical effects created by such classic devices as lights, mirrors, and inflatable body suits give the highest-tech upgrades. Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 3:30, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. General admission \$5.

**PEARL STREET**, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771.  
•Minibus, Borderland. Thurs. 24. 8:30 p.m. 18+.  
•Rippopotamus, Mal Thursday Experience. Sat. 26. 8:30 p.m.  
•Dread Zeppelin, Bop Harvey. Tues. 29. 8 p.m.  
•Halloween Party (upstairs), Who's Kiddin Who (downstairs). Thurs. 31. 8:30 p.m.  
•De La Sol. Tues. Nov. 5. 8 p.m. 18+.

**THE FOLKWAY**, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. (603) 924-7484  
•The Shaw Brothers. Thurs. 24. 8 p.m. \$14.  
•Tony Bird. Fri. 25. 8:30 p.m. \$12.  
•Trout Fishing in America, Annie Clark. Sat. 26. 8:30 p.m. \$10.

**MOLES EYE CAFE**, Main & High Streets, Brattleboro, VT.  
•The Stockwell Brothers. Wed. 23.  
•The Motorvators with Professor Harp. Fri. 25.  
•Saylyn. Sat. 26.  
•Gopherbroke. Wed. 30.

**THE CHANNEL**, 25 Necco Street, Boston, Mass. (617) 451-1905

•Acoustic Alchemy, Myanna. Wed. 23. \$8.50/\$9.50. 18+.  
•The Ramones. Thurs. 24. \$8.50/\$9.50.  
•Buddy Guy & John Campbell. Fri. 25. \$13.50/\$15.  
•Bad Manners, Bop Harvey, Monks of Doom. Sat. 26. \$7.50/\$8.50.  
•Vinnie Moore, Jon Finn Group, Joe Stump. Tues. 29. \$7.50/\$8.50. 18+.  
•Stray Cats. Nov. 2. \$9.50/\$11.50.  
•Black Uhuru. Nov. 9.

Dartmouth ID's \$4.

## FILM

•1991 Whitney Biennial Film/Video Exhibition. The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is presenting the 1991 Whitney Biennial Film/Video Exhibition, a touring exhibition of film and video that brings out the strengths in each art form. The series, organized by the American Federation of Arts, comes to Keene State College from October 17 until October 27, after showings in Cleveland and Miami.

The film/video series taken as a whole examines the two art forms and shows that they can be compatible and not competitive. The individual selections represent what is innovative and important in media in recent years. The selections are politically and ethnically diverse—some deal with racism, some with popular icons, some are intensely personal, some contain explicit language and images, and viewer discretion is advised.

Admission is \$2.50 per show, or \$12 for a series ticket to six shows. The series ticket is \$10 with KSC ID's. The show is being held in Drenan Auditorium, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. For more information, call the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery at (603) 358-2719.

## Thurs 24

## THEATER

•The Ghost Sonata. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

## MUSIC

•Greg Brown, called by *Sing Out!* Magazine "one of the world's best-known songwriters," will be performing at the Nelson Town Hall in Nelson, N.H. at 8 p.m.

Brown, a native Iowan who achieved national fame on "A Prairie Home Companion," is a seasoned performer whose songs of country, and human values have earned him an enormous following. Greg has highlighted the Newport Folk

Festival, and his songs have been recorded by Willie Nelson and Carlos Santana, to name just a few.

For more information, call 847-9974. Admission \$10.

## Fri 25

## FILM

•23rd Tournee of Animation. A film special celebrating the latest in animation, including computerized special effects. Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7:30 p.m. \$6.

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## Sat 26

## THEATER

•The Ghost Sonata. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

It will also be performed next weekend. Watch for details.

## MUSIC

•The Grand Monadnock Arts Council & The Colonial Theater present The Apple Hill Chamber Players performing "Eeyore Has a Birthday," Beethoven's Piano Trio, and Brahms Piano Quartet. 8 p.m. Colonial Theater, Keene, N.H. \$11 in advance, \$9 children under 12, \$12.50 day of show. For ticket information call 352-2033 or visit the Colonial Theater box office.

## DANCE

•Contradance. Town Hall in Fitzwilliam, N.H. 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children who dance under 16. All dances are taught. Sit-in musicians are welcome. For more information, call Carey at (603) 585-2247.

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## RALLY

•The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition is sponsoring a rally and march at noon in the Boston Common (near the corner of Tremont and Park Streets). Speakers include: Dr. Susan Love, breast cancer surgeon, author, and activist; Bylye Avery, founder of the National Black Women's Health Project; and Dr. Mary Costanza, medical oncologist. For more information, please call: (617) 956-4875.

Mon 28

## WORKSHOPS

•Wilderness First Responder Course. The Appalachian Mountain Club is sponsoring a ten-day Wilderness First Responder course October 28-November 8. The course investigates all aspects of emergency medicine, rescue and leadership.

Taught by experts in the field of

backcountry medicine, Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (SOLO), the Wilderness First Responder course offers certification in First Aid and CPR, as well as the Department of Transportation First Responder and National Ski Patrol Winter Emergency Care.

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## the candy skins



The Candy Skins are (from left to right): Mark Cope, Nick Burton, Nick Cope, and John Halliday. (Missing is Mark Francis)

...a tablespoon of Beatles...a pinch of Byrds...and just a dash of Sex Pistols for spice...cook on medium for about an hour...cool...very cool.

No, this is not a recipe from your grandmother's Halloween cookbook, this is how to make a band like The Candy Skins—England's latest entry on the music scene.

Originally from Oxford, Nick Cope, brother Mark, Nick Burton, John Halliday, and newly-acquired Mark Francis (Lead Vocals, Rhythm Guitar, Lead Guitar, Drums, and Bass respectively), The Candy Skins

have a well-rounded sound. Smooth harmonies wash over the grit of a distorted, wah-wah infected guitar throughout their debut album *Space I'm In*.

The Candy Skins disprove all of the theories on how a band should sound or write lyrics. Not only do the lyrics contradict the music, they contradict themselves! "Submarine Song", the band's first English release, is a perfect example: "In my head there are waves like thunder/I can hear them every day/I'm not drowning I'm just going under/

Swimming's not my scene anyway."

The songs are uplifting and optimistic. Although several deal with loss, it is seen as a positive change. Themes range from universal awareness ("Space I'm In") and 1980's greed ("Third World Blues") to the misfortunes which derive from obsessive relationships ("She Blew Me Away").

Low-key but amiable, The Candy Skins may seem like a re-generation from the 60's, but their messages are completely different. They are not concerned with anything but writing good songs and leave lyrical interpretation to the listener. "We're not going to ram our ideas down people's throats about the state of the world," said Nick Cope.

The band, who got their name from a Fire Engines' song, grew up on punk but has since refined their sound. "We still have an edge from the punk bands we were in," said Nick Burton. "Somewhere between the lyricism of the Sixties and the aggression of punk is where we are." The Candy Skins are a good band. Their lyrics say nothing, yet say everything. Their music is not intricate on the surface, but is powerful and well-arranged—it makes you move. The vocals are smooth and the harmonies add depth to an already great formula of songwriting.

As soon as The Candy Skins dare to let go of the reins, they are going to take off. I, for one, will not be sad to see them go.

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Pledging is pledging  
Greeks react to campus concern

By Suzanna Hallenbeck  
Staff Writer

As the leaves have begun to fall and Halloween looms around the corner, Keene State College greek organizations have begun pledging activities for the semester.

The Greek pledging process is shrouded in mystery to those who are not part of it and many people wonder what goes on behind closed doors. Phi Mu Delta President Michael Schwartz said it is unfortunate the negative aspects of pledging are far more interesting for gossip than the positive.

"What is special here at Keene State College, is that when you join a greek organization, you become an active and caring member of the greek system as a whole, and you go on to feel a part of the Keene State community as well," Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, each fraternity or sorority has their own set of ideals such as brotherhood, sisterhood, equality, diversity, unity and trust.

"The pledging process is very organized and preplanned," Schwartz said. "Pledges become members when they are one in understanding and supporting the ideals of the fraternity or sorority."

Schwartz helped define the pledging process using key words.

"Pledging is a process in which independents become active members and learn about all aspects of the organization," he said. "Rush is an introduction to greek life for any independents and those independents are encouraged to ask any and all questions they have before final signing. Bids are interviews from those who have final signed one organiza-

tion in particular. Final signing is when an independent has chosen an organization."

Schwartz said if a pledge has a problem during the pledging process, they work throughout the organization to resolve it. "We give bids to individuals who will eventually become our members," Schwartz said. "We care about them very much. Any problems are resolved immediately. They are a part of our organizations from day one of pledging. Pledging does not strip one of his or her individualness, humanness or self."

Greek Life Advisor Patrice Strifert said there is much being done to improve the image of pledging and Greek life.

"Several things are being done, one is a Greek Life Task Force. What will be happening in the Greek Task Force is they will look at all aspects of Greek life, whether it be pledging, greek week, the good parts of it [such as] community service."

Strifert said sometimes there is a stigma attached to pledging.

"Many times when something bad happens or in pledging when there is not a real clear sense of what is going on the secrecy people get curious and they automatically assume that it is something negative," Strifert said.

"What we're trying to do in the Greek life is move toward what we call positive pledging. It will take some time, it won't happen overnight. We need to look at leadership and follow-ership. As a pledge or as a member when is it that you have the responsibility to say no I'm not going to do that? Some of the organizations are further ahead than others in their move towards positive pledging."



Pledges of the sorority, Kappa Gamma line-up outside the sorority's mini house on Madison street last week.

"When group organizations were founded years ago they were founded on brotherhood, sisterhood and academic standing," Strifert said. "They were designed to give people a support network to increase their academic performance and we really need to go back to those basic things and look at that. I think the Greek organizations have gone too far on the social end that when you think Greek now you think party or social rather than brotherhood or sisterhood."

Fiske Hall Residence Director Jenna Young is the advisor for Phi Sigma Beta.

"I like being an advisor," Young said. "It gives me a chance to not be away from being an RD and to work with students in a different capacity."

Young said Greek life is very positive.

"As far as pledging goes, it can be a very positive experience because it promotes bonding, trust, friendship and loyalty," Young said. "I am an

extreme supporter of positive pledging. We do have a good Greek system, but we've got some rough spots that need to be smoothed out. I think that the positive things should be more visual. They need to get rid of the negative for example pledges falling asleep in class. There is no need for it. And I don't think you need to be made a fool of to belong to any organization."

According to Kappa Gamma Presi-

**"[While pledging] you learn the ability to manage your time, you gain self confidence and self-esteem... the semester I pledged, I received the highest GPA I've ever gotten at this school."**

—Chris Sharpe  
President GPC

dent Deborah Palmer, the Greeks volunteer and do a great deal for the community. Her sorority has worked at the Keene Soup Kitchen, the Red Cross blood drive, Oxfam, Unicef and has volunteered shelving books while the library is renovated.

Palmer said there is a great deal of support when you are involved with a Greek organization.

"When something tragic happens or when something wonderful happens, you realize what sisterhood or brotherhood is all about," Palmer said. "Everyone comes together around the person in need or to celebrate with them if something good happens for them."

Palmer said that when Kappa Gamma looks at selecting new members they consider not only what the person can do for the organization but what they can do for them.

"When you make it private it makes it more special and cher-

ished," Palmer said. "The secrecy instills the tradition in the individual organization."

According to the *Chronicle for Higher Education*, the Fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon is dealing with the National legislature's goal to abolish any form of pledging.

Glenn Turgeon, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Pledge Master, said it is mandatory for the organization to initiate 14 days after they extend a formal bid.

"It is a Membership Development Program in which we carefully select members and give them a bid within two weeks before initiation," Turgeon said. "We educate them and they become familiar with the organization on local and national levels."

According to Turgeon, being a part of his fraternity has enriched his life.

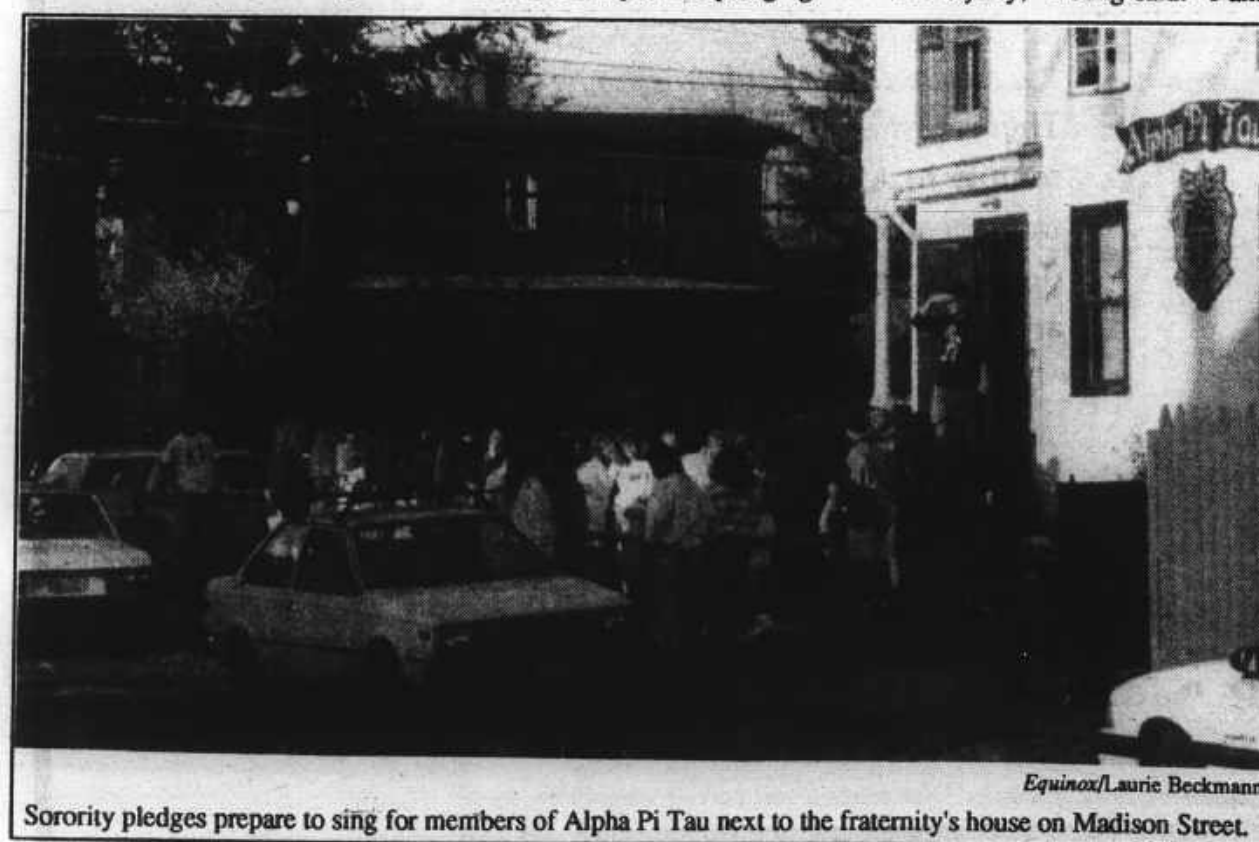
"I think it has enriched my college experience and I've become more in touch with the campus and community," he said. "I feel that I've learned a lot about myself and other people."

Chris Sharpe, President of Alpha Pi Tau and President of the Greek President's Council said a person gains a great deal from pledging.

"You learn the ability to manage your time," Sharpe said. "You gain self confidence and self esteem to broaden your horizons and to do things you might not have done without that confidence. You also make a great deal of very close friends. The semester I pledged I received the highest GPA I've ever gotten at this school."

Schwartz said there are other things one can do to get involved with the college.

"Greeks are not an external group of Keene State College but an internal group like a sports team or the Student Activities Council," Schwartz said. "You may or may not be interested. You owe it to yourself to attend Rush and find out," Schwartz said.



Sorority pledges prepare to sing for members of Alpha Pi Tau next to the fraternity's house on Madison Street.



Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby  
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

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## Rydant from page 3

make a living. Rydant went on to graduate school and realized that he still wanted to teach, but at the college level. He taught for one year, 1979, at Keene State, but was disappointed with the approach to the subject matters and left for the business world, knowing that some day he would return to teaching. He left a lucrative position in 1984 to return to teaching at Keene State.

“Money is important to everyone,” Rydant said. “You have to eat, you have to survive, be able to retire comfortably. When I left the consulting business in 1984 I was making a considerable amount of money. I’ve been here at Keene State for seven years and I’m still not making what I made when I left. I’m not complaining, because I choose to do this. I took a 70 percent pay cut when I came here, but money isn’t everything. Quality of life, style of life, freedom, and time to spend with my family are the things that I think are important.”

Rydant will travel to the United Kingdom next semester to teach physical hydrology and natural environment courses.

“It should be an interesting experience,” Rydant said.

Rydant has traveled extensively to all the continental United States as well as the provinces of Canada and has traveled abroad to Mexico, Egypt and Argentina.

When speaking about his visit to Buenos Aires, Argentina Rydant said, “it wasn’t like I thought it was going to be, I knew it was a second world city, but I anticipated more development than I saw. Massive inflation, on the order of 30,000% a year was the norm.”

About Cairo, Egypt, Rydant said, “we traveled to upper Egypt and Lower Egypt to look at the culture, the art, the history, the geography of the country. Both Argentina and Egypt were probably two of my key experiences in terms of understanding the third world.”

Rydant said although his extensive experience and travels have detached him from his college days, many things remain the same.

“I think people come to college

today for the same reasons that they did when I went to school,” Rydant said. “Better opportunities, so they can provide better for themselves and for their family in the future, we all know the way to do that is to go to college.”

Rydant said he also thinks the education we receive now, that so many people complain about as being inferior, is actually better than that of twenty to thirty years ago.

“There is so much more available to us that we didn’t have when I went to school,” Rydant said.

Rydant does a lot of planning, reading and research to “be near the edge” in his teaching.

“You have to be interested in what you are doing,” Rydant said. You have to want to teach. It’s a rewarding profession and it’s a frustrating profession. I want the students to understand their world, see what’s around them. I always tell them, look out the window, and what you see out there is by design. And I try to instill in them the desire to answer the question: “what’s around you?”

Dr. Rydant seems to be a well-rounded individual, who has dedicated his life to teaching other people to be as interested in the world around them as he is. A dedicated family man, he makes his decisions based on what is best for his families happiness.

Rydant often noted the dedicated core of teachers and faculty at Keene State as the key to the success of the college and said he could say the same about the students.

“Let’s face it without [students], we don’t have an institution.”

## BELIEVERS IN THE CREATOR GOD

“Turn,” a song by Jennifer Schwirzer

“Turn” is the word I hear. “Turn,” says the Saviour dear. “Turn and you’ll see — meek, lowly me. Turn from the sons of men. Turn back to God again. You’ve turned before. Turn back once more. Turn from what is unfair. Turn and find justice there. And mercy, too. For all, for you.

Turn, like a blossom’s beauty will turn to the sun.

Turn, like a river to the sea and run.

Turn, like a child to your Father above.

There is love. There is love.

Turn from all wickedness. Turn to His holiness.

There you find your place — saved by His grace.

Turn, when you cannot cope. Turn to your only hope, Your righteousness. Turn. He will bless.

The refrain

Turn, whether old or young, wiseman or simple one.

None are turned away. All may come and stay.

Often to Him I’ve turned. He’s always there, I’ve learned.

Then, let us learn. Come, now, and let us turn.

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Let’s pray for one another. Yours in Y’shua, Russ French

## Crossword Solution

### ANSWERS



## Books from page 3

noticed his office door open at 11:15 p.m. Witkowski’s office is on the second floor of the science center and quite visible to anyone walking around. For that reason he thinks there must have been two people involved in the robbery, one to break the door, and one for a lookout.

Some of the books that were stolen from Witkowski’s office will be reimbursed by the book publishers. All of the books stolen were new, he said.

“They seem to know what they were after,” Witkowski said.

Goff’s office was also broken into, but he knows of only one book stolen.

Goff knows this one book was stolen because it is the Advanced Math book he is using to teach a class this semester. He had spent much of his

summer going over the book and writing notes in the margin. The book’s loss is a nuisance more than an actual monetary loss.

“It’s not the financial burden it’s the nuisance,” Goff said. “I had problems and assignments to give to students and notes in the margins which helps me teach the students and now they are gone, I cannot replace them without spending hours and hours again. It’s frustrating.”

McLoughlin’s office, though broken into, did not have any books stolen. Like the others, valuable items in her office were ignored. Her and Goff’s office are both in an alcove off the main corridor which made a prime target for the thief.

Last semester the same type of break-ins occurred in the Science Center but to the Biology department

instead of the Math department, said Associate Professor of Biology Ben Smith. Every door on the third floor that did not have a combination lock had been broken into. And like Wednesday’s break-ins, only new-edition textbooks were stolen.

The doors to each office, both this and last semester, were broken by taking a pipe-wrench to a doorknob, and twisting the lock until it breaks. The lock is then non-functional, but the doorknob still feels like it is locked to anyone checking doors, Bosquet said.

The thefts were a part of an operation that spread to neighboring colleges, and all around New England.

Franklin Pierce College, New England College, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, and colleges throughout Massachusetts.

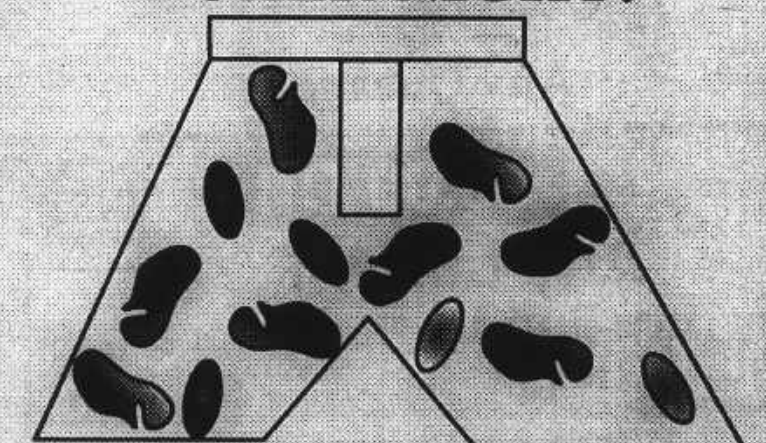
“They were extremely considerate. Nobody treated me as if I was stupid. I was treated with a lot of consideration,” she said.

The woman said she will press charges against the man who robbed and assaulted her if he is found.

“I’m not afraid to do it. He’s already done it. I’m not going to treat it as if it were a casual incident. People don’t think a mugging is violent, but it is,” she said.

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# Equinads more Equinads on page 20

**HEY! TO THE GIRL WHO NEVER GETS EQUINADS** -It's been great so far. It will only get better. CM

**FLY!** You need to go away! Shoo fly, shoo!

**MONSTER** -You are loved. Your "specialness" is something we will not abandon.

**KATHY NEEDS A BOYFRIEND**

**VANCE** -I promise no more tears and pressing my face up against the window in my drunks tale. I love you Creamy.

**HEY BDECK** -Here's your 1st Nad. Smile, I luv you! -Kiki

**TO THE SISTERS OF ΔΦΕ**. Thanks for the awesome social. We had a blast. Looking forward to getting together again. Love the sisters of TΦX

**NAIE** -Just call us the Aerobic Queens!! Hope we can keep it up! Ali

**M** -"You just worry about yourself!" Happy Anniversary! We've still got it together! What a great pair we make! I love you, Chunk

**LEAH** -You're great! Don't worry P.C. just lost his way - he'll be here before you know it. VAL

**E. Q. Eds** -How many more days 'till Denver?

**MICAH** -Who are you -really?

**BUGSY** -You are the best! I can't wait until 9-1-93. I love you! AC

**TO IRON AND L.B.**, I miss you guys! Love your other roomie

**TAWNY** -Our second honeymoon to Boston was fun. Next time we will have to remember to bring toilet paper. Your Honey.

**CHRISSEY**. Thanks for a great couple of weekends! Things will get better! Party on... Stefan

**MR.EQ.EXEC.ED** I still have 7 issues left to try! And believe me - I will!!

**HEY BUCKWHEAT** Will we ever get in touch with each other. When are we going to go out and drink together now that you're finally 21? -Buckwheat

**CHRISTINA** -So have you seen any

moats lately? Gringelot is lonely. VAL

**BRUINS, REN, JOSE, MEL, ICE-T**, rosewood, northern exposure.

**TAWN** -Everything that happens is for a reason! I'm always here - I love you -Ali

**MELANIE** Enjoy the rest of the semester at KSC because come January we'll both be in England! Chris

**LITTLELISA** You know you're my pal for life -Now do you forgive me for not giving you an equinad!!? Chris

**ERIC SABEAN!!** Where are you hiding???

**TO MARK THE SHARK** -Had a great time playing drunk driver. The party was a success. Dave MC.

**TO MY BUDDY REILLY, DUDE!** You're awesome. I had a nightmare last night that a squirrel was chasing me for miles and miles and all these trees kept jumping in front of me. AHHHHH! Floyd

**MIKE**, I've got your blue pens and they are being tortured in the dark room. Hurry if you want to see them alive. Asst.

**LAURIE AND JEN** -Thanx for everything - your lost roomie

**SHAUNA** -I can think of better ways to wake up in the morning, then to "what not..." Can't you? Let's shoot spitballs at her when she starts talking!! ALI

**TO THE LADIES OF BUTLER 304-309** The phantom is still around you'll never find me! ha ha ha ha ha ha ha

**CONGRATULATIONS TO P.C. 17 OF TΦX**. Keep up the good work - your

doing a great job?! Love the sisters

**JEN, D.D., TRIP**. Congratulations! You have just received your first personal Equinad. You D.D. you! Love, Kel

**BOB** -Who's Bob J.R. "Bob" Dobbs that's who

**P.C. OF EPY** Congratulations! You guys are great! Keep up the good work. Love the sisters

**MEGGIE**. Happy Birthday - A week late. Bonnie S.

**DAVID** -Happy 21st Birthday! I love you with all my heart -Christie

**TO THE SISTERS OF KAPPA GAMMA** Thank you for all of the advice and the patience. Love P.C. 22

**TO THE TOADSLUT'S BOY-FRIEND**. How are "things" I hope all is going well. I support ya dude. Good luck Love, the Toadsluts Roomie

**CREAMY** -So you had rings on huh? Ha! Ha! Love Mamba

**P.C. 22** Keeps your head up. Thank you all and duck here come the crows! Boot Head

**ERIC** Where are you hiding?

**TOMYBIGSIS** -Thanks for everything! Happy Birthday! Luv, Hope

**DAWN**, I hope that my "hands-on" experience was as good as yours. Blanche

**JODI-ODI** Happy 21st Birthday. Make the best of it! Make the best of it! C'Mon it can't be that bad - you can buy! Stefan

**OK MRS. FLETCHER**, this is the third time you've fallen this week. We aren't coming, and you can get up yourself "Life-Alert"

**BETHANN** Phone tag is for the birds!!! Would you like to go out again? Chris

**ΦKΦ** What can we say? Thursday night was GREAT!! Lets do it again soon. Love, ΔΦΕ

## Chancellor from page 1

the health and human services, comes under scrutiny—we have to expect that."

Van Ummersen, who came to New Hampshire from the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education, also cited the changing membership of the USNH Board of Trustees as one reason for her resignation.

She said trying to develop and implement new policies or procedures while also trying to guide new board members is difficult.

"The makeup of the board has changed dramatically since my appointment, some 30 trustees have begun or completed their service on the board and only six remain of the original group [from] when I came here," she said. "You come with a set of expectations as part of your job. As new board members come and the chair shifts, there is a whole learning process that goes on again."

Van Ummersen said her decision to remain as chancellor until the end of June allows her, and the trustees, the opportunity to look for a new chancellor without having an interim.

"I think in some ways it can be a very positive force because it allows me to complete some of the things that I really wanted," she said. "It also enables me to speak personally on issues which are difficult to when you're in a position like the chancellor's."

James Yakovakis, chairperson of the board of trustees, said he would like to see a new chancellor in place before Van Ummersen leaves in June.

However, before the board begins the search for a new chancellor, Yakovakis said they will wait for a report from a special committee on system organization. He said this committee may recommend changes in the policy or structure of the board, which might help reduce costs associated with the chancellor or the search process.

Garofoli said the day was important for both heterosexuals and homosexuals.

"The idea of a national coming out day is very positive," Garofoli said. "It encourages people who are willing to do so to take the next step in their lives. And hopefully that step is along the lines of becoming more visible. This shows the world that gay, lesbian and bisexual people are everywhere. Right now I don't think people realize that."

Last year the LGBA put up a banner on the now defunct tennis court wire announcing National Coming Out Day, but, according to Kirk, the banner only stayed up for about 24 hours. This year the group decided to take out an ad in *The Equinox*.

"It was fun," Kirk said. "It is always fun to try to change the boundaries, to push the boundaries, to get more visible and get recognition."

"I want to make sure people understand LGBA is not a place people go to pick people up," Garofoli said. "It is not about that. But that's not to say that LGBA doesn't provide social support, because it does."

Garofoli said it is her understanding the group was started because students felt the need to connect with one another. In that way, the group is providing social support. But LGBA is also able to provide an educational and political aspect to the group's responsibility.

"My duty as an advisor is to be able to help the group go in the direction it wants to go in based on the individual needs of the group members," Garofoli said. "It is an open group, it is a sharing group, it is a collaborative group and basically, the group will be doing activities based on what the individual members want to do."

In the past, the LGBA has been involved with activities such as Alcohol Awareness Week and AIDS Awareness Week. Group members have given lectures and been involved in panel discussion. They also sponsored a Valentine's Day

dance last year in the Mabel Brown Room of the student union that attracted more than 60 people.

"The dance was a big turning point for LGBA," Kirk said. "The large

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turn out came from other people besides students and Keene residences. There was a group that came from Brattleboro and a group that came from New England College in Hennicker. This kind of networking is vital to the group.

"It is very refreshing for us to go somewhere, like the University of Massachusetts in Amherst which has a large and active gay and lesbian group, where things are happening, more in the open, and more accepted," Kirk said.

Kirk said he thinks progress is being made to recognize the gay, lesbian and bisexual population that is at Keene State. He said the LGBA can take some credit for that progress.

Kirk said he knows of at least one person who's end decision to attend Keene State College was influenced by the fact there is a gay, lesbian and bisexual organization listed in the student catalog.

"I hear positive words being said about diversity [at Keene State]," Garofoli said. "And I hear that lesbian, bisexual, and gay people are included in that definition and I'm glad for that. What I would hope is the group would want to do, and I see this as a responsibility of LGBA, not the administration, not for anyone else, but I see it as our responsibility in becoming more visible, political or doing more educational or social

things." Kirk said the LGBA tries to be all things to all people but the groups function is not that of a counseling service.

There is a gay, lesbian and bisexual support group that meets on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

Deb Renshaw, an intern in the counseling center who is running the group, said the group is a good place to learn about the homosexual lifestyle, homophobia and things of that nature.

"I've heard that people don't like to get involved with things because they will be 'guilty by association,'" Renshaw said. "But we make no pretense to label people whatsoever. We are just an open forum, a safe place where people can talk about issues they are going over in their minds."

## Sexuality from page 2

Susan said. "Most people are surprised to learn I'm a lesbian," Susan said. "I don't fit the stereotype. People just don't realize how prevalent homosexuality is on campus. Most people know someone who is homosexual, and they just don't realize it."

"Now, I kind of have some respect for the people who ask if Susan is gay," Judy said. "At least they are not talking behind her back and starting rumors."

Judy said the few people who have approached her and asked about Susan's sexuality have seemed not to really know what to say when Judy told them Susan was gay.

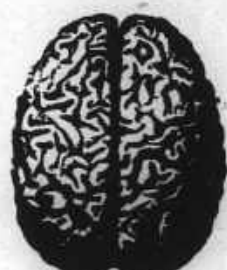
"So I said, 'I hope you don't have a problem with that because I sure don't.'"

Judy said if she responds with openness and respect for Susan, then others generally follow suit.



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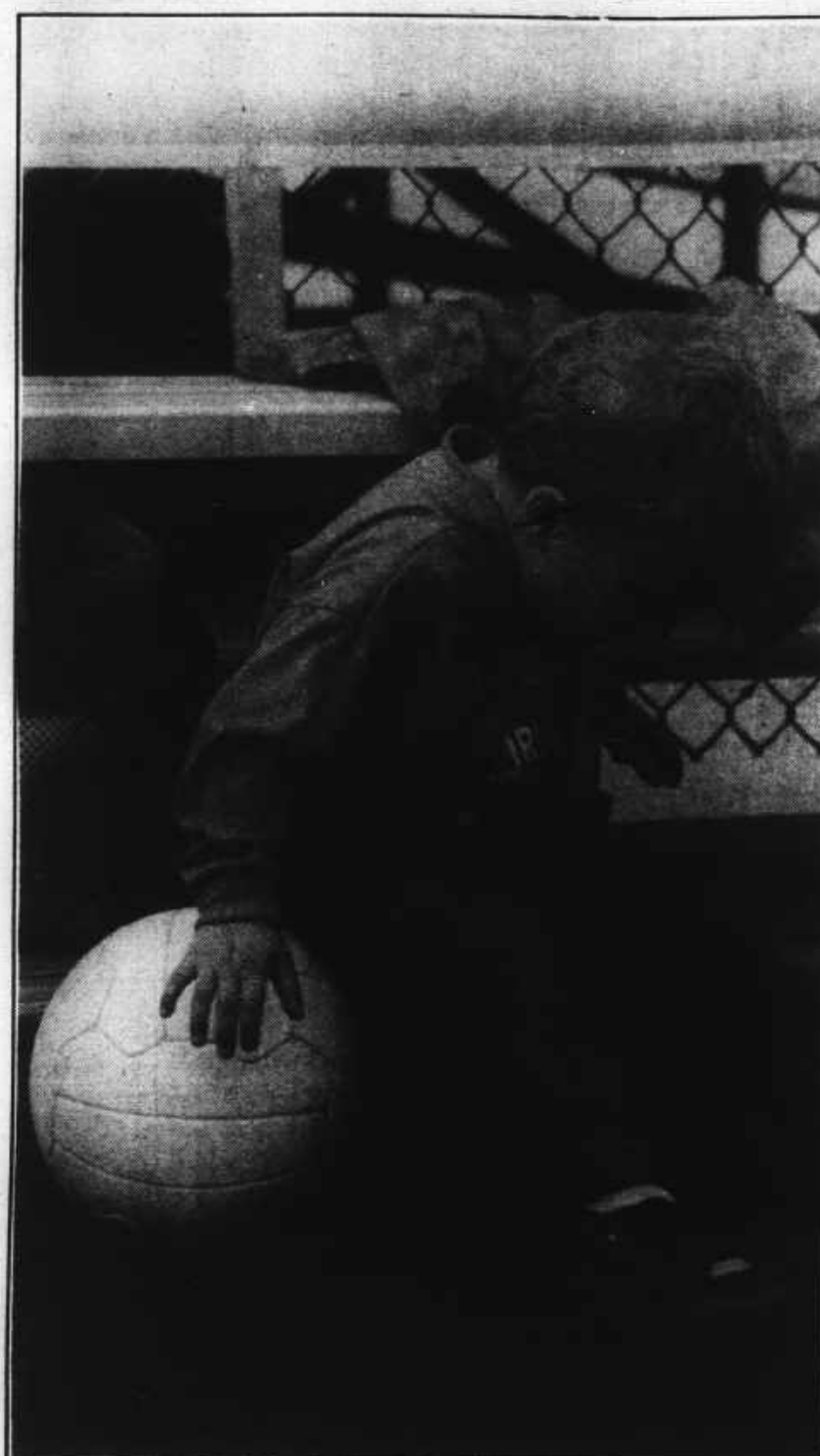


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Equinox/Pat Henry  
Jonathan Poirier balances himself between two balls last Saturday.

## Cross country team places fifth at Albany invitational

By David McAlpine  
Sports Editor

The Keene State College Men's Cross Country Team had their best meet of the year at the Albany Invitational last Saturday, finishing fifth out of 31 teams.

Bob Bishoff came in 10th in the varsity race and first for KSC at 25:50. Erik Andelman came in 27th at 26:21, Shane Brainard was 35th at 26:40, Gardner was 40th at 26:46, Steven McSweeney 44th at 26:49, Chad Bamford 52nd at 26:59 and George Adams finished 57th at 27:04.

The men's varsity race consisted of 211 runners. C.W. Post's Jose Manjervous finished first in the race. Overall, Columbia University came in first and Dartmouth College came in second in the men's varsity race. The women's team came in 13th out

of 23 teams. Becky Wheeler came in first among the Lady Owl runners at 19:52, Joyce Houle finished at 21:02 and Joanne Peak came in at 21:38. Ithaca College came in first in the women's competition. Both the men's and women's races were a mixture of Division I, II and III competition.

Coach Peter Thomas said both teams ran well and showed improvement from the previous invitational. The Keene State College Cross Country team is now ranked fifth in New England and 20th nationally. Thomas said the team must do well in future invitationals to climb to the number four spot in New England. If they get into the number four spot, they have an 80 percent chance of being invited to the nationals. The fourth-place ranking is similar to a wild card spot.

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why Keene State allowed this to happen, and whether the players who had money and items stolen will be reimbursed.

Santos arrived on campus Oct. 5 claiming he had visited a list of other colleges, including Penn State, Syracuse, UCLA, and Alabama, but he was truly interested in coming to a small school like Keene State, where he could play soccer and concentrate on his schoolwork.

After Santos arrived, he was sent home to stay with a Spanish speaking player at his off-campus house—supposedly just for the weekend.

The weekend turned out to be a week as Santos claimed his uncle—the Brazilian consul in Boston—had gone to Florida. In order stay for this extra time, Santos needed to cash a check through the school.

What ever reservations there were on the part of the athletic department vanished after Santos offered to donate \$200 of his \$700 check to the soccer program, Fortunado said.

Several days later, Santos convinced a player he was rooming with to cash another check for \$300. Saying he did not need all of the money, Santos offered the players \$100 until they could pay him back. Both checks were false. Keene State is now out \$500, but more importantly for the players, the money for the \$300 check came from the player's rent money.

Santos' scam was not a one-time effort it seems. He also scammed to the athletic department at Stonehill College in Massachusetts. However, they did not pursue charges or investigate the incident. If they had, the Keene State athletic department would have almost definitely known about Santos and could have cut him off before he started.

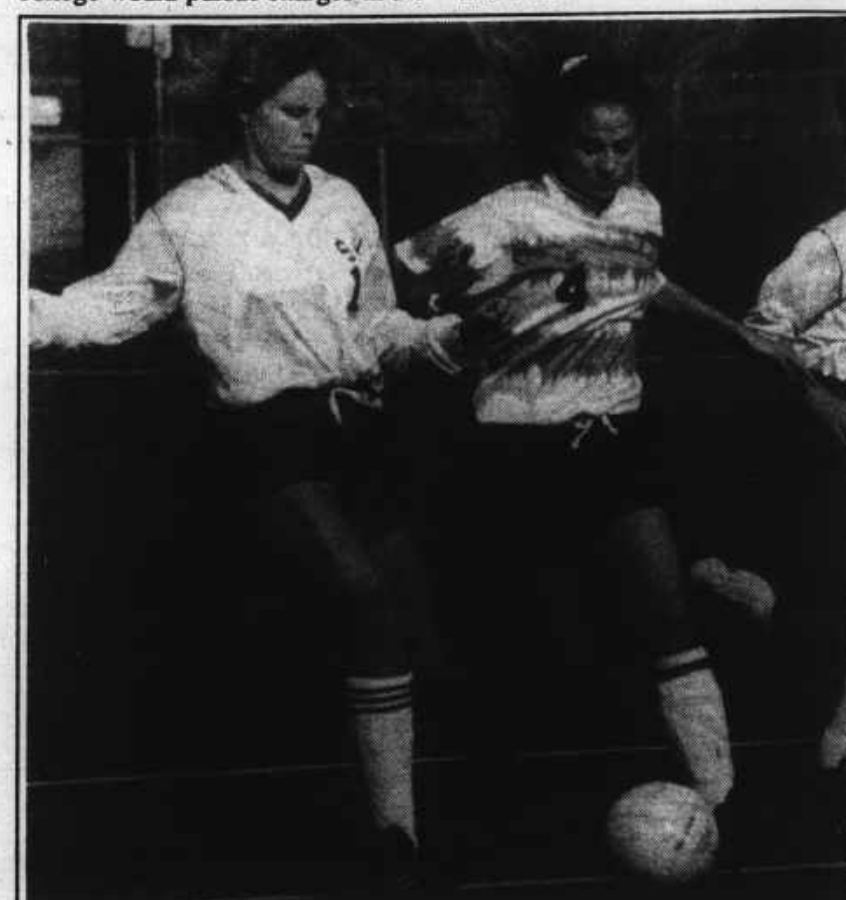
"This certainly does not make you as trusting as you would like to be or as we have been in the past," Fortunado said. "We're still going to treat the recruits in the best way we can.

We are going to be more careful about but we're still going to do a good job with our recruits."

While Fortunado did not know if the college would pursue charges in the

event Santos is found, the players involved were more sure of at least one thing.

"Just 30 minutes alone with him, that's all"



Equinox/Pat Henry  
Cindy Stec skirts a ball past Sacred Heart last Saturday at Owl Stadium.

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finished the hat trick with a left footer through the goalkeeper's hands.

Keene State's record improved to 11-1-1 with their two victories last week. At the beginning of the season Head Coach Bert Poirier said he hoped to intimidate their opponents. So far they have. The team is one of the more physical teams in the country and their success against division I teams has made them even tougher for other teams to prepare mentally. The Sacred Heart win was a rarity.

Not only because they won by forfeit, but also because it was a conference game that was forfeited. Maybe the Sacred Heart goalkeeper was too intimidated to come...nah. Probably just too busy.

Keene's next game will take place tomorrow at New Hampshire College. NHC has an excellent team this year and they even have a goalkeeper. On Saturday the team travels to South Hampton for a 1:00 pm game.



Equinox/Pat Henry  
Lady Owl Kathy Curley hacks the ball away from a Bentley College backfielder last Saturday at Owl Stadium.

# Sports

## Randomly thinking about sports



Miller's Court  
By Scott Miller

All four major professional sports leagues are in action, in some form or the other, until baseball season comes to an end. It is the only time on the sports calendar, when every sports fan has their favorite team sport being played, so I figured what a perfect time to have a random thoughts column (i.e. I couldn't figure anything else to write about this week.)

So if you can stand a Sixer, Cowboy, Yankee fan (Don't ask), randomly thinking about sports, you'll let me borrow a line from Globe columnist Mike Barnicle, "I was just thinking..."

Vision 2000 - To have outdoor basketball courts and tennis courts on the campus of Keene State by the year 2000.

Andre Agassi's opening round loss at the U.S. Open to Aaron Krickstein will be the best possible motivation Agassi will need to get his tennis career turned around.

Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell for Braves pitcher Steve Avery, Tom Glavine, or John Smoltz. Hey, it could have happened.

Just a feeling, but I think the Boston Bruins need Cam Neely back.

Quite a change around for the Patriots and their head coaches style; from last year with Rust, who looked like he was the cruise director for the

Titanic, to MacPhearson who seems like he just got off the pulpit with Jimmy Swaggert.

Speaking of the Patriots, it's been almost half a season and Irving Fryar hasn't found a police blotter with his name on it yet.

Let's face it, eventually, sometime soon, Dee Brown will move ahead of Brian Shaw as the starting point guard of the Boston Celtics.

CBS baseball announcer Jack Buck could have made the '86 playoffs seem boring.

Marv Albert is one very good basketball announcer.

Joe Namath is one very bad football announcer.

And Greg Gumbel is a whole lot easier to take than his brother Bryant. Greg is actually likable.

Our soccer teams have two losses between them, but the majority of Apathy State College could care less. Is it my imagination, or do baseball writers come up with a new best player in the game every week.

Has anybody not jumped on Michael Jordan's and the Bulls' merry little bandwagon? (Don't tell me you've been a loyal fan for at least two months).

These are the same people who are on the Braves bandwagon right now.

And if I see Ted Turner and Jane Fonda do the tomahawk chop one more time I am going to be ill.

Chicago White Sox first baseman, Frank Thomas, is a future Triple Crown winner, mark my words.

How would you like to be a

Cleveland sports fan?

Sorry, no hockey preview, considering the fact I would have had no idea what I was talking about.

Red Sox Phil Plantier is going to hit lots and lots of homers before he's through.

Will the NCAA please come up with a college football playoff system, so we can all stop listening to twelve different fans of different college football teams explain in detail why their team should be number one.

I better be careful here, I might not get an invitation to watch the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The beer commercials you see while watching sporting events on television are getting worse and worse being both sexist and insulting to anybody with any measurable I.Q.

When it is all said and done, Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame unless anybody thinks racist Ty Cobb was an angel.

Sorry to inform all his detractors, but Jose Canseco is good for the game of baseball. All he wants to do is entertain.

When Monica Seles wins three grand tennis titles, yet has less *Sports Illustrated* covers than Kathy Ireland, something is wrong.

My Super Bowl prediction of Buffalo and Washington looks pretty good right now.

To whom it may concern and you know who you are; Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman is one of the top ten QB's in the game.



Equinox/Kerry Brent  
Owl flank attacker, Mike Reynolds, takes the ball past a Merrimack defender last Wednesday at Owl Stadium.

## Keene State College

# Sports Briefs

### KSC Women's Rugby Club defeats Norwich University

Last Saturday, the Lady Owls defeated Norwich on the A-field 4-3. Outside center, Kelly Emmens, scored a try 12 minutes into the match from a pass by Amy Appleyard. Norwich came close to Keene State's lead with a penalty kick, but were unable to score again.

### Ultimate Frisbee Club swept at tournament

The Hooters were swept 0-3 at the North East Regional Conference at Dartmouth College this weekend. Keene State lost to Wellesley College 10-15, The New Haven Slackers 13-15 and Middlebury College 9-15. The Hooters next home game will be this Saturday when they play at the Broderick Lee tournament on Carpenter Field off of Water Street. There are seven teams in the tournament and the game begins at 11 p.m.

### Rugby club lose due to penalties

The winning streak stopped last Saturday for the Keene State College Men's Rugby Club, when St. Michaels defeated the Owls 3-6. Penalties were the main cause for any scoring in the match and all were made from conversions. Owl Dan Jenkins made the first three points from a kick. St. Michaels came from behind, tied and scored from penalties. KSC Club President Richard Descoteaux said the team got crucial penalties when the team was on attack. Descoteaux also said there were a lot of injuries due to cold weather.

### KSC Hockey Club splits with Siena 1-1

The Owls started their season at Siena College near Albany, New York. In Saturday's game, Dennis LaCroix had a hat trick and Bob Daisy and Eric Grant each had a goal to help Keene win 5-3. Daisy and LaCroix each scored goals last Sunday with the help of Nate Clinard who made assists, but it was not enough to overcome Siena's 6-2 lead. KSC Hockey Club President Nate Clinard said the win was important, because Keene State lost four times to Siena College last year. The Owls next home game is against the University of Pennsylvania at the Cheshire Fairgrounds at 6 p.m. on November 2nd.

### Men's Soccer Update

The Keene State College Men's Soccer Team is in first place in New England and ranked fourth nationally, thanks to Southern Connecticut State. Southern lost to New Hampshire College this weekend and gave up their number one spot to the Owls. Keene State needs a win against Franklin Pierce College or Southern Connecticut to clinch. If the Owls clinch they go to the nationals.

The Lady Owls have jumped from fourth, to third place in the national rankings. They can clinch their fourth trip to the NCAA Division II national tournament Thursday, when they travel to Manchester to face ninth ranked New Hampshire College.



# Sports

## Winning streak continues to grow

By Rob Huckins  
Sports Writer

The 11-game winning streak continues to grow, the Division II NCAA tournament is getting closer and the Keene State College Men's Soccer Team is the best in the New England Collegiate Conference.

The Owls defeated Merrimack College 5-0 last Wednesday and Sacred Heart University 3-1 Saturday. The wins improved their overall record to 13-1 and polished their unblemished 5-0 record in the NECC.

Merrimack College has a reputation for playing better than their average 6-6-2 record, and last Saturday's match served as a late-season tune-up for the Owls, who are preparing to complete the season with a NECC championship.

The two, 40-minute halves against Merrimack were like night and day. The Owls showed a display of lackluster soccer, complete with lazy passes, sloppy offensive play and a defense which lacked real intensity in the first half.

Despite all those negatives, the Owls carried a 1-0 lead into intermission. Jim Prouty scored the first goal of the game.

Steve Gallegos scored first in the second half for the Owls when he converted a string of passes into the net for a 2-0 lead.

Osvaldo Molina lined a high pass over three Merrimack players to Prouty who shot and scored into an open net.

Prouty got a hat-trick by scoring his third goal, with the help of Nick Fiorentino who made the assist.

Finally, Gallegos assisted Paul McStowe on the last goal of the game, which made the final score 5-0.

Keene State Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher was pleased with the way the Owls changed the level of play from the first half.

"The first half was pretty disappointing. I knew that we weren't playing to the level we could have and it was obvious. But the second half was the kind of soccer we have to play all the time to win. I really was pleased with the way we changed the tempo of the game in our favor," Butcher said.

Butcher's team made life easier, when they soundly defeated conference-rival Sacred Heart University 3-1 last Saturday. In front of a large crowd of parents at Owl Stadium, the Owls got an important win which could get them closer to the NECC regular season title.

Keene State wasted no time taking the lead in the match. Steve Gallegos scored the first goal of the day only four minutes into regulation when Mike Reynolds assisted him on the play.

Six minutes later, Sacred Heart looked as if they were going to score when they lobbed a corner kick directly in front of Keene's goal and a crowd of players from both teams mauled the Owl keeper at the net. Fabian Videla secured the ball in his hands and stopped Sacred Heart from

tying.

Keene State spent much of the day in the Sacred Heart end, but could not convert despite all the time spent in the zone. But with two minutes remaining in the first half, Prouty put the ball in the net.

In the second half, Owl attackers turned back to the same slump against Merrimack in the first half of that game.

The Owl players were not paying attention and Sacred Heart came back when Theo Burnette scored a goal to cut the Owl lead to one. The insurance Keene State had for the last fifty minutes was in danger.

Reynolds and Nick Fiorentino livened up the Owl offense when they combined on a spectacular goal that gave the Owls a 3-1 lead. The play came with 24 minutes remaining in the game. Reynolds guided the ball into the right corner of the field and lofted a pass over the front of the net. Fiorentino headed the ball in the net for the score. Sacred Heart failed to come up with any more goals the rest of the way.

The Owls finish their conference schedule this week on the road against Franklin Pierce today at 3 p.m. and Southern Connecticut State on Saturday needing the win to capture the NECC regular title. Regardless of what happens in the NECC tournament, the Owls would secure an at-large bid to the nationals if they win the league's regular-season title.



Lady Owl Amy Gemmell gets past a Sacred Heart back last Saturday. Equinox/Pat Henry

## Sacred Heart forfeits to the Lady Owls 1-0: missing goalie

By Neal Roper  
Sports Writer

Amid the rumbling last weekend at the Keene State women's soccer game, were a number of jokes directed at Sacred Heart.

It seems that Sacred Heart forgot to bring something to the game—a goalkeeper.

The Lady Owls were gracious enough to share. They did not disappoint the Parent Family Weekend crowd. In the end, the result was the same...kind of.

Keene State was credited with a 1-0 forfeit victory, but they beat the 10 Sacred Heart players and their own goalkeeper 8-0.

"I guess the rest of their team was afraid to show up," commented one parent. "But if that were the case, would you blame them?"

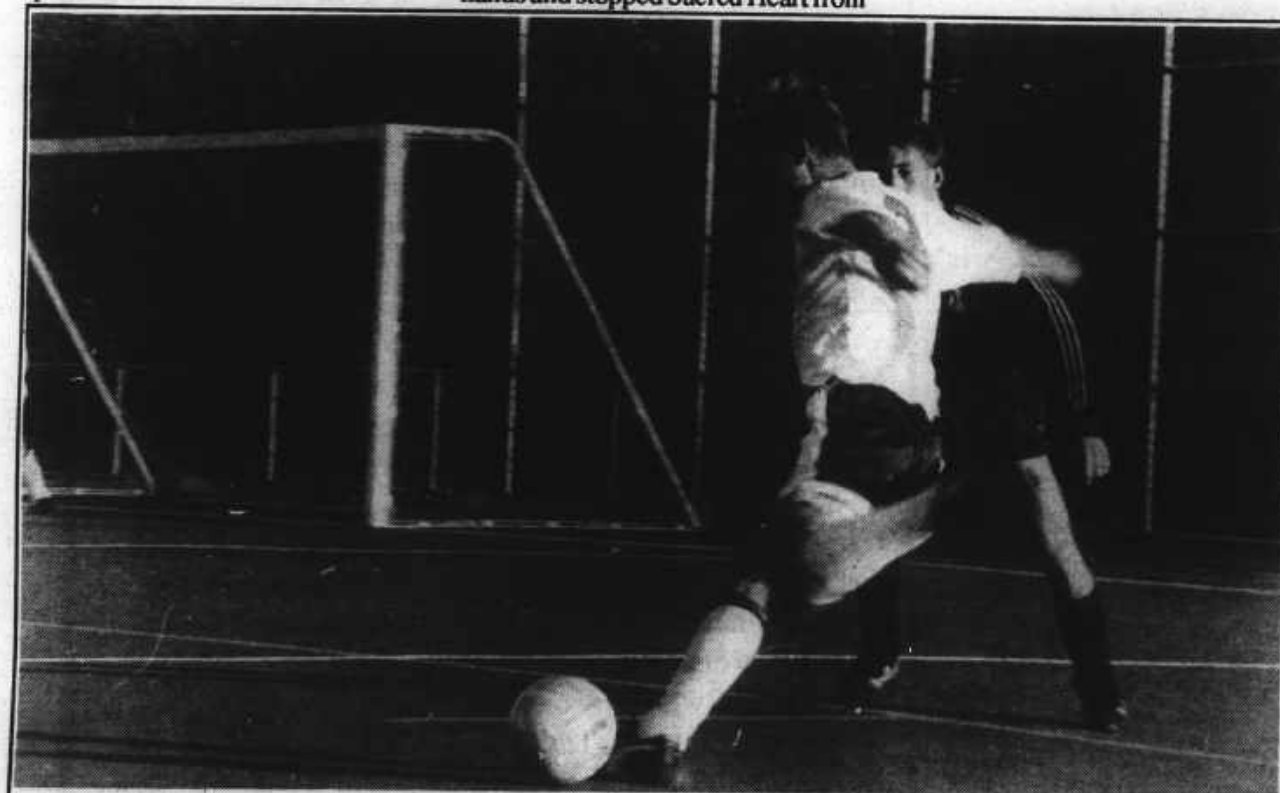
The Lady Owls are playing some of

their best soccer of the season. They are coming off an emotional high after winning the Hamot Cup Tournament two weekends ago.

They dominated American International College last Wednesday, beating them 4-0 in a game which just as easily could have ended 8-0.

Against AIC, the Lady Owls came out flying, but were held to just one goal. Alison Foley scored on a nice feed from Jen Guerrini to give Keene the lead. In the second half, Keene stormed out with three more unanswered goals. Philo Robinson added to her career school record with a bank shot off the falling goalkeeper. Alison Foley squeezed between two defenders and headed a Jen Guerrini pass into the net. She

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Dylan Gamache shot from the 18-yard box as a Merrimack back looked on last Wednesday at Owl Stadium. Equinox/Kerry Brett

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## College faculty will 'work to rule'

### Contract dispute should not affect students

By Mark Nicholson  
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Nearly four months after their contract expired, the Keene State College faculty union has declared an impasse in negotiations with the college administration.

Negotiations broke down following a meeting Oct. 21 between the faculty and administration, after which the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA), the local faculty union, decided to institute a state of work to rule.

Under "work to rule," the faculty has decided to perform only the work specified in their contract, including advising students and student organizations. However, committee and college senate work which is not specified under contract, will not take place.

The Keene State faculty is currently working under a contract which expired June 30, 1991. Once in place, a new contract would be in effect until 1993. However, according to Donald Flemming, professor of modern languages and president of the KSCEA, the new contract may not be in place for several months.

"The faculty are growing increasingly impatient with the stalling that they are constantly confronted with," Flemming said. "We're willing to bargain in good faith, but what we see on the other side is foot dragging."

However, Gordon Leversee, interim vice president for

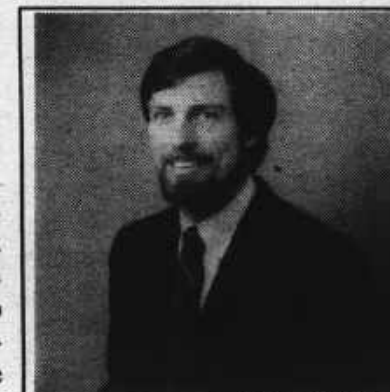
academic affairs, said there has been some legitimate progress made at the bargaining table.

"There are some tough issues, but some issues we can continue to discuss," Leversee said. "We [the administration] believe we are not at impasse."

Flemming said the KSCEA was justified in declaring an impasse because although there are certain issues which the faculty and administration agree upon, there are others which are keeping negotiations at a standstill.

"The administration is saying there has been progress made, but there has been no progress made," Flemming said. "[Members of KSCEA] agree there are other issues

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Equinox/File Photo  
Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs: "There are some tough issues."

## Students arrested on building's roof

### 7 charged with illegal possession of alcohol atop Foodee's

By Russell A. Beattie  
Staff Writer

Seven Keene State College students and another person were arrested early Friday morning for illegal possession of alcohol after a Keene undercover police officer was spit on.

The officer went to the roof of 51 Main Street to find out who had spit on him as he walked along Main Street, but when he got to the roof, the person who had done the spitting was gone. The officer did, however, find eight underage persons having a get together.

The students arrested were: David D. Bridges, 19, of Derry; Stacey E. Clark, 19, of Hampstead; Peter S.

Dickson, 19, of Exeter; Shannon B. Flemming, 18, of Somers, Conn.; Daniela Park, 19, of Keene; Steven J. Petrecca, 19, of Bedford Mass.; and Martine Schalke, 20, of Stow, Mass. They were charged with illegal possession of alcohol and open container violations.

The students were released on \$500 personal recognizance bail pending a Nov. 20 court date.

Keene Police Capt. Smith said those arrested could also face the charge of breaking and entering if the landlord wishes to press charges.

Mitch Greenwald, the owner of the building which also houses Foodee's Pizza, declined comment.

Smith said the students were

cooperative and completed the booking procedure quickly.

"Everyone was in and out in about an hour," Smith said.

Bridges said there had been a lot of people on the roof earlier because of a party which was held in the building. The door to the roof, which was usually locked, had been broken by someone at the party. Not realizing this, the students went to the roof of the building to continue the party. One of these other people had done the spitting, he said.

"The cops said someone had spit. So whoever did it, had already gone downstairs because it was none of us," Bridges said.

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