

Sports

Men's soccer team gets big win over FPC

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Last night the KSC men's soccer team blanked the University of New Hampshire division one soccer team 2-0 under the lights. The Owls pulled ahead of Franklin Pierce College 3-2 last Wednesday and held on to take its biggest win of the season.

The Owls started the last game of the regular season with a quick goal three minutes into the first half. Brian Plona pushed aside a UNH defender and crossed to Jim Prouty who was in front of the net to chip the ball into the net. The second goal came in the second half when Nick Fiorentino burned a UNH defender and plowed the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net. The Owls controlled most of the game and were saved by the cross bar once. The Owl defense thwarted some threatening UNH drives and sealed an outstanding season, adding 14 wins, five losses, and one tie to their over-all record.

The battle for the play-off spot between Keene State and Franklin Pierce was the most emotionally charged game of the season. It kept fans on the edge of their seats. People were getting up, then down, yelling

words of praise; and others not worth repeating. As expected, the two teams fought hard and struggled till the end.

The game went back and forth. Several loose-ball shots were fired by each side until a high shot went over Fabian Videla's hands. It hit the cross bar, came down and Dan Melon of Franklin Pierce was there to poke the ball into the abandoned net.

Thirty minutes into the first half, Jim Prouty followed a high, popped-up ball off the foot of Oswaldo Molina and delivered it over the head of the Franklin Pierce goalie, leveling the score 1-1. The Ravens came back with a go-ahead goal. At the end of the first half, the Owls were behind 2-1, but were out-shooting the Ravens 9-4. Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said his forwards and mid-fielders have created some quality chances but have struggled putting the ball in the net consistently.

The Owls made a lot of good shots on the Franklin Pierce net at the start of the second half. Steve Gallegos fired a shot at the Raven net, but the ball edged off the cross bar and Franklin Pierce goalie Steve Coronis made an outstanding save. The action continued; Matt Terwilliger

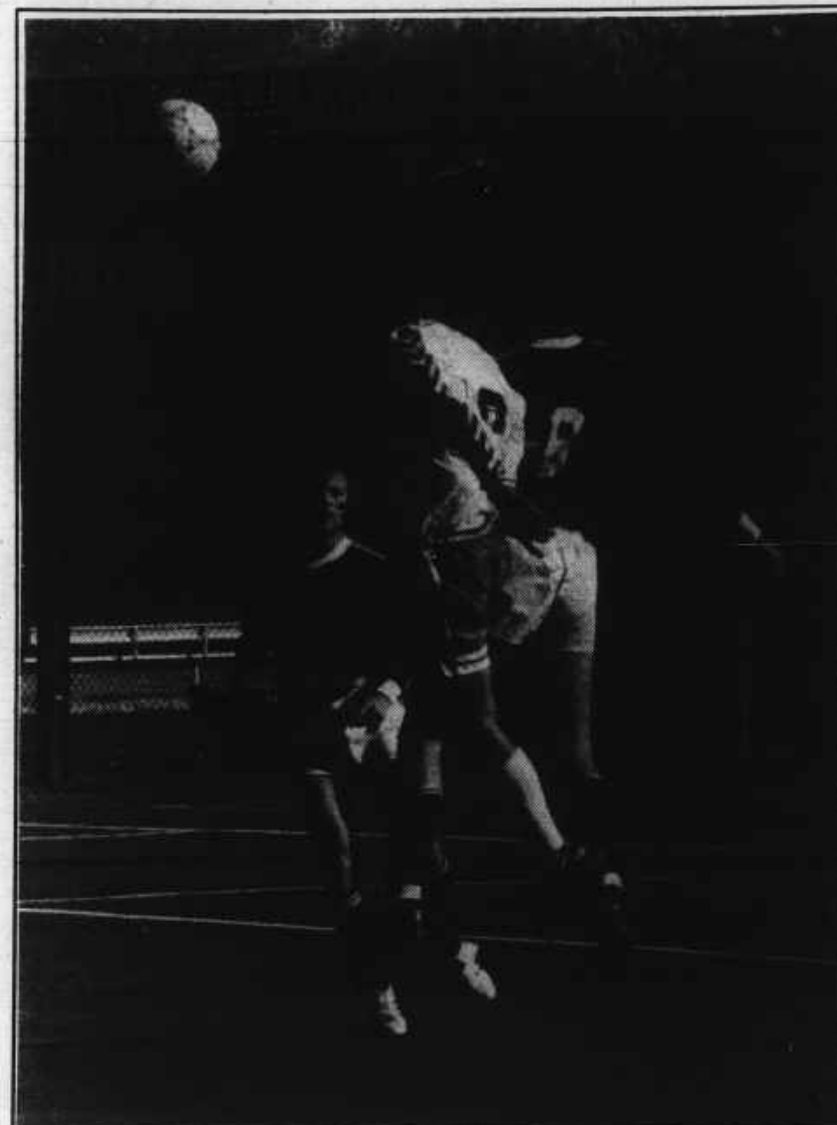
booted a beautiful shot from more than 35 yards out, it hit the cross bar came down and Steve Gallegos was there to nudge it into the net. This tied the game at 2-2.

The action near the Franklin Pierce net was intense as regulation time ran out. With only six minutes left, Jim Prouty got his chance and scored the game-winning goal beating two Raven defenders, pulling the Owls ahead 3-2. Coach Butcher said, "Sometimes you see great scoring opportunities go by the board, but what people fail to realize is sometimes the goalies make outstanding saves and sometimes the defenders clear the ball off the line."

The biggest play of the game came with only a minute left. Owl goalie, Fabian Videla made up for the two goals that went by him earlier that night. He dove and knocked away a sure goal, snatching the NECC playoffs away from Franklin Pierce, into the hands of the Owls.

Last Saturday the Owls gave the number one Division II soccer team in the country a run for its money. Southern Connecticut State University, following the first

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Liam Daly goes up to take the ball away from a Southern Conn. player. Equinox/Dick Brandt

Third consecutive title bid for Lady Owls

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls soccer team wrapped up its schedule Sunday with a 0-0 tie in a double-over time game against Franklin Pierce College. The tie capped off their regular season, leaving the Owls with an 11-3-1 record and qualifying them for the NCAA finals for the third consecutive year.

Although the Lady Owls dominated FPC having numerous shots on goal, they were unable to score. Allyson Meler shot a direct kick into the net but the goal was called back because a KSC defender was ruled off-sides. Another scoring attempt off a shot from Meler resulted in goal box tangle between Alison Foley, Patty Daly and the Franklin Pierce goalkeeper. Three shots-on-goal by Foley, Meler and Karen Noonan resulted in near misses deflecting off the crossbar.

"It was a very frustrating game," said Foley, captain of the Lady Owls, "We totally dominated defensively

but we lacked a goal scorer." Jul Gerrior played a steady game on defense with well-directed headballs and passes. The second half ended with a 0-0 score forcing the game into double-overtime. The struggle continued for another 30 minutes but the ball remained outside the nets. Monday night the Owls received word of their acceptance into the NCAA finals. It will be the third consecutive year the team has been chosen to compete for the Division II national title. They tied for third in the nation in 1988 and in 1989 placed second. According to Joanne Fortunato, chair of the Regional Soccer Committee and member of the National Soccer Committee, "It's our turn to win... I am extremely proud of this team and of the coaching staff. They will continue to represent us in a most marvelous way and I wish them luck."

The team will travel to Barry University in Florida to compete against Long Island's Adelphi University in the nationals the weekend of November 16. Foley has confidence in her team's ability to

capture the title. "We started the season strong with a consistent win record until we hit a lull a few weeks ago when we lost three games and five players to injuries. I think those losses brought us back down to earth. We learned that if we don't go into every game with heart and willing to put in 150 percent, we won't walk off the field with a 'W'."

Coach Bert Poirier was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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**Don't miss out!
Keep your eye glued on
The Equinox.**

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**Remembering
Jonathan Daniels**



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 9

Wednesday, November 7, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

28 PAGES



Keene State student Patti Lunde finds tranquility in which to study among the rows of books in the Mason Library. Equinox/Paul Garcia

Petition to recall McNally complete

492 signatures to be verified before vote

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A petition to recall Student Body President Don McNally from office was presented to the Keene State College Student Assembly last night.

Assembly member Steven Kirk gave the petition, with 492 signatures, to Wendy Leone, chairperson of the assembly.

"Almost 500 students are requesting another chance to vote," Kirk said in a prepared statement before presenting the petition. "None of us as student representatives were elected by more than 52 votes. And Don McNally was elected as student body president by only 153 votes."

Kirk said they gathered the final signatures this week and the petition was finalized Tuesday afternoon.

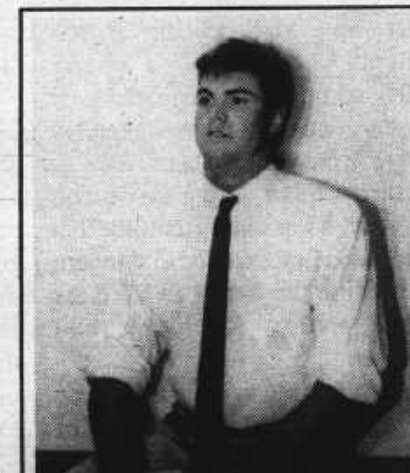
The student life committee—a subcommittee of the assembly—has five days to verify the signatures, making sure all who signed it are students.

Leone said if the signatures are verified and 10 percent of the student body signed the petition, a recall election will be held within five days—possibly as early as Nov. 20.

McNally was convicted Sept. 28 by Judge Richard J. Talbot of simple assault and shoplifting, both misdemeanors, resulting from separate May 26 incidents. In October, the charges were reduced to violations by prosecutor William Albrecht and approved by McNally's lawyer Peter Heed.

Last night, McNally said he supports the students' right to recall him and will do no campaigning if there is a recall.

"It's for the students to decide,"



McNally said, "It's for them to decide, not me."

Assembly member Carmen Prandini said she was concerned that the students who signed the petition when McNally was facing misdemeanor charges may not have wanted to sign it after they were lowered to violations.

"[The petition] is not current with the situation," she said.

Kirk said the intention of the petition is to give students another chance to express their opinions.

"This has not been a personal attack and we all regret it has been so perceived," Kirk said in his statement. "Our intention has been none other than in the best interest of the student body as should be the intention of each of us."

Student government by-laws require the assembly to take immediate action after the petition is presented. However, last night, discussion continued as to whether or not it was valid.

Kirk said the only reason to not accept the petition is if the signatures are fraudulent or from non-students.

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Gregg easily retains governor's office

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

New Hampshire voters decided yesterday to stick with their governor, yet second Congressional district voters opted for change in their leadership in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Judd Gregg easily won reelection over Joseph Grandmaison. Gregg, the Republican freshman governor, earned 65 percent of the votes cast. At 1 a.m., the Associated Press declared Gregg the victor. With 84 percent of the precincts reporting, Gregg captured more than 150,000 votes.

In the second Congressional District, Democrat Dick Swett ousted Republican incumbent Chuck Douglas. In a close race, Swett captured 53 percent of the votes. With 92 percent of the precincts reporting, at 1 a.m., Swett had 64,839 votes to Douglas' 58,170.

Swett, an architect from Bow, ousted Douglas following a bitter campaign that still continues. Last

night, Douglas charged Swett with exceeding the voluntary spending limit. Swett is the first democrat since 1912 to hold the second Congressional seat.

During his acceptance speech,

Gregg said his victory indicates people in New Hampshire do not want a general sales or income tax. Gregg easily defeated Democrat

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Bonnie Marsigliano and Rita DeBonville campaign outside Wheelock School in Keene yesterday. Equinox/Dick Brandt

Remembering Jonathan Daniels

By Valerie Leyton
Staff Writer

"Jonathan Daniels—25 Years Later, A Remembrance," was the theme of an event last night in the Waltz Lecture Hall. It brought together people to hear, through song and personal testimonies, the story of Daniels' life and the work he did during the Civil Rights Movement in the early 1960's.

Jonathan Myrick Daniels was born in Keene, N.H. on March 20, 1939, one of two children and the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Brock Daniels. The only time young Daniels spent growing up outside of Keene was when his father was called to serve in the United States Army as a medical officer during the second world war. It was during this time that Daniels was first exposed to southern life, because the family lived in the border states, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Daniels was always searching for a "deeper understanding of Christianity," according to the book "The Jon Daniels Story," by William J. Schneider. This was also reflected in stories he wrote for a high school literary magazine called the *Enterprise*. Ironically, he once wrote a story about a young priest who was killed in the act of saving someone he loved.

Although Daniels never joined the Roman Catholic Church because of its rigidity, and left the Congregational Church because it was too free for him, he was confirmed in the Episcopal Church because Anglicanism seemed to be the "via media" for him, according to Schneider.

Daniels' question of vocation was disturbing and unsettling to him. Although he had considered the ministry for a long time, he was also interested in medicine, teaching and law. His primary concern was for people.

After Daniels graduated from high school, he entered the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) at Lexington, Virginia, a military liberal arts college with an aim to create citizen-soldiers. In the beginning, Daniels was unhappy. He

was in a place [VMI] where people would not expect to find a frail, lightweight person like him, but Daniels looked to VMI to give him physical tolerance.

The first year was a challenge for him as he was confronted with "a diversity of moral standards and spiritual commitments," according to Schneider. In the book, one of Daniels' friends considered Daniels not to be naive, just inexperienced and the two are not the same, and that was why he had problems.

During his junior year at VMI, Daniels' father died from a terminal illness.

Daniels had new responsibilities—his sister had become seriously ill and the medical costs were beyond Mrs. Daniels' means. Consequently, Daniels spent the following summer working to provide for both his and his family's expenses.

Schneider wrote that Daniels' senior year at VMI brought him "high academic and personal recognition." He was elected Valedictorian of the First Class, which, for an English major is one of the highest honors. He was also awarded a Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowship for graduate study.

In the fall of 1961, Daniels began his graduate study in English Literature at Harvard University. After spending the previous summer working in the Washington, D.C. office of New Hampshire Senator Norris Cotton, Daniels wrote to his mother saying that law was his best bet. But, he was unhappy at Harvard.

Between the inner struggles he was experiencing to find himself, his sister's illness, and a delayed grief reaction from his father's death, Daniels eventually sought counseling at the Harvard Health Services. He still occasionally attended services at the Church of the Advent in Boston. Although he was uncertain of his agnostic beliefs, the church was the one thing that did not desert him.

Schneider explains in his book that on Easter Sunday 1962 in the Church

of the Advent, Daniels made the decision to enter the seminary, and withdrew from Harvard.

He spent a year at home in Keene before leaving for the seminary, working to help with family expenses.

Daniels entered the Episcopal Theological School (ETS) in Cambridge, Massachusetts in September 1963 with the intent to graduate in June 1966. Little did he realize he would never see that day.

In March 1965 Martin Luther King, Jr. made a plea for northern volunteers to come to Selma, Alabama. The plea appealed to the ETS students' sense of social justice, but Daniels was hesitant; not until evening prayer that night did he make his final decision.

His friend, Judith Upham, was also unsure, and after speaking with Daniels she made her decision to go.

After landing in Atlanta, Daniels and the other students from ETS spent the night at the office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). The following morning, they headed for the town of Selma to join the other demonstrators.

Finally, an Alabama judge granted permission to march, but under the stipulation that only 300 people would march at once. Daniels didn't march.

After the march, about 98 percent

of the demonstrators returned to their homes but Daniels and Upham stayed for a while. When they finally did return to ETS, it was to propose to the acting dean that they finish their studies in Selma. The only other time that year in which Daniels returned to ETS was to prepare for his final exams and visit with relatives and friends, then he was back to Selma.

In July 1965, Daniels went to a demonstration in Fort Deposit with a fellow priest and four workers from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Daniels and the others didn't originally plan to participate in the demonstration, which was being organized by a group of teenagers in the town to picket local stores. Daniels felt they needed moral support, especially because for most, it was their first demonstration.

According to Schneider, fifteen minutes after they started marching all of the demonstrators were arrested. They were informed by an agent of the Department of Justice that it was "for their own protection."

After spending six days and nights in jail the demonstrators were released on bail, by whom to this day is still not known. Daniels, two women, Ruby Sales and Joyce Bailey, and a priest, Father Richard Morrisroe left the jail house and were on their way to a local store to buy some soda. As Sales walked up the

store steps, with Daniels behind her and the others behind him, she noticed a white man standing in the doorway with a shotgun. He was Deputy Sheriff Tom Coleman, who threatened to kill them if they didn't leave immediately. Daniels pulled Sales out from in front of him and threw her to the ground. The next thing Sales heard was a shot. She turned to see Daniels falling to the ground. A second shot rang out, this time hitting Morrisroe.

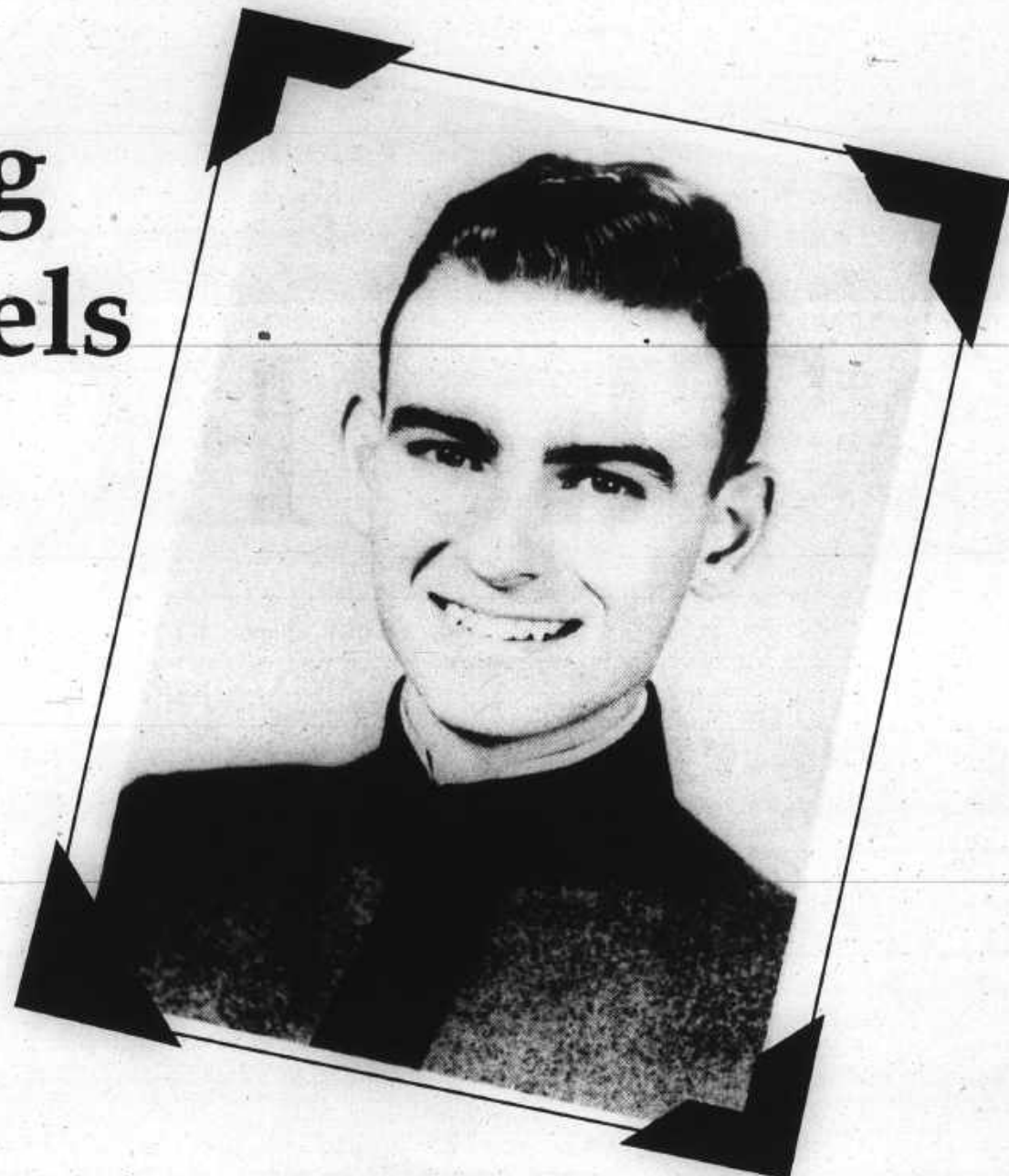
Daniels was killed instantly, but Morrisroe survived. Coleman was later arrested and acquitted of the charges by an all-white, male jury. The case eventually became a Federal test case and helped precipitate the deployment of federal marshals by President Lyndon Johnson.

Remembering Daniels has become the theme of a movie two Keene State faculty members are working on.

Professors Larry Benaquist and William Sullivan showed some footage of their documentary film depicting Daniels' life last night.

Benaquist said Keene is an all-white, mostly Protestant, old Yankee community, and Daniels, the son of a doctor, came from a privileged family. Daniels made a series of decisions in his life that would find him dead, on the streets of an

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Gilford parents receive LeVine Mellon Award

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Parent's Association has awarded the LeVine Mellon Parent Award since 1982 to parents who have displayed an extraordinary concern and commitment to their children and to Keene State.

On Sunday, Oct. 28 during the Honors Convocation, Delina Hickey, interim vice president for student affairs, presented David and Sharon Denise with the Award. In addition to the honor of being Parents of the Year, they received a plaque and pewter plate. Their names will also be permanently displayed in the library as the 1990 winners.

David and Sharon Denise, parents of Kristi Denise, are from Gilford, N.H. Denise, a sophomore at Keene State, heard about the award and decided to write an essay about her parents. In the 2-page essay, Denise described the difficulties she experienced last year both academically and personally. She said her parents were always there for her and stood behind her through everything she did. Denise's parents are also interested about events on campus. In her essay she wrote, "From the very start my parents were ecstatic about Keene State College...They love to know what's going on here in Keene."

Denise said her parents were unaware that she had written about them. Upon receiving the letter from Larry Colby, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, they were surprised and excited. The letter notified them that the award would be presented on Parent and

Family Weekend during the Honors Convocation.

The award was created in 1982 by Bruce, Paul, Dan and Joan LeVine Mellon. They wanted to recognize the love and commitment their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeVine Mellon, gave to them throughout the years. Each year, the LeVine Mellon family contributes money for the award fund and attempts to attend the Honors Convocation. This year they were unable to attend.

According to Larry Colby, choosing the winner of the award is a difficult task. From the numerous essays submitted a committee consisting of KSC parents, administrators, faculty, and students chooses the one that best fits the ideals of the award. Colby said the committee looks for an essay with a lot of heart and one containing a "certain struggle, financial or otherwise." He also said the essay, in terms of grammar and composition, doesn't have to be well-written. It just needs to describe the sacrifices and devotion of the parents. Denise's essay won unanimously.

Most often it is a married pair of parents that win the award, but throughout the years that hasn't always been the case. In 1988, Maryann Wallace won the award singly and in 1984 Robert Stark did also. This year the committee even received an essay from a non-traditional student who wished to nominate her husband for the support he had given her throughout the years. Because of this essay, the committee has been inspired to look into creating another award which would honor such people.

Sexual harassment expert to speak at Keene State

Bernice Sandler, an expert on sexual harassment and peer harassment, will speak in the Alumni Recital Hall, Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Sandler is the executive director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges.

According to Sherry Huntley, secretary of Educational and Professional Studies at Keene State, the President's Commission on the Status of Women invited Sandler to speak at the college.

Huntley said the main reason for bringing Sandler to Keene State was

to educate people about peer sexual harassment, sexual harassment and the classroom climate for women.

Sandler has written more than 50 papers on the topic of sexual harassment, Huntley said.

Sandler's address, "Men and Women Getting Along: These Are Times That Try Men's Souls," is sponsored in part by the KSC Alumni Association and is free and open to the public.

Reserved tickets can be obtained by contacting Sherry Huntley, Elliot Hall room 112, or at extension 2301.

--Karen Dickey

Accreditation team visits campus

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A team of eight educators from across New England are currently on campus evaluating Keene State for reaccreditation.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) accreditation team arrived Sunday afternoon and will remain until Wednesday afternoon, when they will present Keene State President Judith Sturnick with an initial evaluation of the visit.

Adrian Tinsley, president of Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, is chairperson of the visiting team and said the team members are looking for a "top-to-bottom" picture of the college before they issue their report.

"Our visit will be the basis of the recommendation as to whether the accreditation should continue," she said.

Tinsley said the accreditation is a voluntary process colleges go through to receive a review from their peer institutions.

"We are not bureaucrats," she said. Ann Britt Waling, dean of graduate studies and program development, said the accreditation team members have been busy since their arrival on campus.

"It's a very busy time for the team and a very busy time for the campus," Waling said. She is also the chairperson of the Steering Committee which developed the school's self-study report, the first step in reaccreditation.

"They mostly talk and listen to the campus," Waling said. "They speak

with all constituencies."

Tinsley said team members' interaction with members of the Keene State community is an important part of the accreditation process.

"From it we get a feel how people are feeling about the institution and their morale—either positive or negative," she said.

Tinsley said the response of the college to the team members presence has been excellent.

"People are anxious to tell us the institution's strengths," she said, "but not too shy to tell us where the institution still needs to work."

The visit by the accreditation team is the second step of a three-step process of reaccreditation.

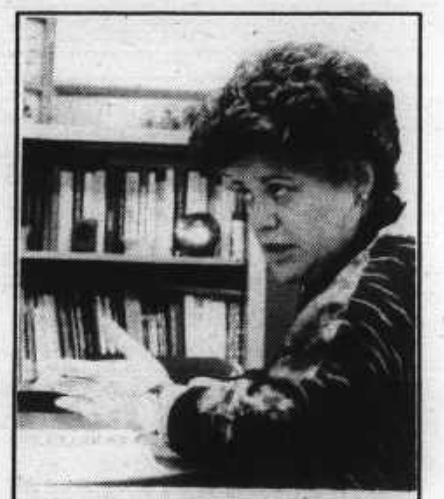
The first step consisted of a self-study report, completed by the college earlier this semester. Waling said the report is a comprehensive study of the campus, focusing on the 12 standards of the NEASC.

Those 12 standards include the mission and objective, evaluation and planning, organization and governance, programs offered, special activities, student services, library, physical facilities, financial resources, ethical practices and publications and advertising.

The second part of the reaccreditation process is the site visit. While at the college, the team members examine the college using the 12 standards.

"We fan out and we look at documents, talk to faculty, staff and students," Tinsley said.

On Tuesday, Tinsley and members of the team were scheduled to meet



"It's a very busy time for the team and a very busy time for the campus"

--Ann Britt Waling

with University System of New Hampshire Chancellor Claire Van Ummerson and representatives of the USNH Board of Trustees.

The team members have met with members of the campus community in several venues. There have been two dinners with the administration, and selected faculty and staff members and Student Body President Don McNally and Moira Wild, a student representative of the Steering Committee.

On Monday, at a luncheon with faculty, staff and students, team members spoke with the various representatives. Student Body Vice President Carline Flibotte, Student Assembly Chairperson Wendy Leone and McNally were among the approximately 18 students who met with team members.



Equinox/Dick Brandt

This tractor moves a pile of lumber as the renovation work on Parker Hall continues. Workers have installed news windows and inside the frames are taking shape.

Editorial Page

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

Established in 1947 Circulation: 3,500
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The decision to fight

Day after day more U.S. troops pour into Saudi Arabia. President George Bush is determined to force Saddam Hussein's Iraqi army out of Kuwait. Saddam Hussein is just as determined to protect his ill gotten gain of Kuwait. As the unstoppable force of George Bush collides with the immovable object of Saddam Hussein, there can be only one result — war.

The soldiers in the U.S. armed forces are generally a good bunch of people. Men and women committed to defending their nation while earning a living for themselves, and in some cases, their families. Some soldiers grew up poor, some would say on the wrong side of the tracks. For many, the service was a way out of the unending poverty cycle.

America's soldiers work hard — harder than many Americans ever do in a lifetime. There is a television commercial that states, "We get more done before 9 am than most people do all day." The army's not kidding — being in the military is hard work. Many people in America's armed forces are under 30. Patriotic, hard-working, and in the prime of life — that's America's soldier of the 1990s.

Here at Keene State, students have many things in common with their brothers and sisters in Saudi Arabia. Some come from disadvantaged backgrounds. Others work hard to put themselves through school. Most are relatively young. And if the U.S. and Iraq go to war and American soldiers find themselves committed to a long-term conflict with the one million man, battle-seasoned Iraqi army — many students will have much more in common with America's soldiers. If a war in the Middle East lasts for a significant amount of time, as it probably will, the U.S. will have to resort to drafting its young citizens. Then students at Keene State might very well become soldiers themselves.

It's hardly a coincidence that America's leaders don't have much in common with America's soldiers.

Most come from very privileged backgrounds — some have never had to do an honest day's work to feed themselves. Most went to America's best colleges and universities. All of them are well past the age to be eligible to be drafted.

Most of their children also attend America's finest schools — and will never be asked to sacrifice their lives for their country.

This allows America's policy makers to be detached and impartial about crucial foreign policy issues, such as the Middle-East crisis. Well, when it comes to war, when it comes to the draft, when it comes to young American men and women dying in the desert, detachment and impartiality are just what America needs least. America needs a working mother of five, with two kids in college and three in the military, making these decisions — not some millionaire senator whose biggest worry is where he can get his next \$5,000 speaking fee.

As the late folk-singer/political activist Phil Ochs once sang, "It's always the old who lead us into war, always the young to die." We would add the wealthy, well-educated, and politically connected to Ochs' words. Otherwise, well said Phil. Think about it.

Pick the item most rapidly becoming too expensive to fill up...



* A car *



* A mind *

McKernan Pianos

'The pen is still mightier than the sword ...'

Commentary

By
Joe Tuplin



There seems to be quite a bit of controversy on our campus these days. The Equinox is telling people to voice their opinions with letters to the editor, while students are telling people to stop whining. Well, I will admit, the First Amendment says absolutely nothing about whining, but freedom of speech is still allowed — even at Keene State.

We must remember that democracy is a wonderful thing, and the only way the democratic system works is if the people speak out. Do you actually think any politician would bring up the national debt as a campaign issue if they did not think it would win them votes? The only way we can get answers or solutions about the problems that plague us is if we speak out. So, in the tradition of our forefathers, and in the spirit of the democratic system, I am going to speak out. If you dislike what I am going to say, stop reading it, but please do not tell me to remain a silent spectator.

There are actually two things that are bothering me right now, and they

seem to be bothering many other students on campus. Last year I roomed with two other people on campus. Like everyone else, we, and our families, were affected by the economic hard times that have befallen our state.

This year one of my former roommates was unable to afford his tuition and subsequently dropped out of school, while the other could only afford to take six credits this year while he works full time. As for myself, I have yet to pay off my debt to the college for this semester and am not sure how I will be able to do it. Basically, for me, paying my tuition is Vision 2000.

While Vision 2000 will improve the college beyond a reasonable doubt, I think we are forgetting something very important — the working student. The vision might just make Keene State the undergraduate college of choice, but most people choose what they can afford. This last statement is not a put down by any means, but even though I would love to drive a Ferrari, I could only afford a used Toyota.

The other thing that bothers me is why the administration chooses to shrug off the student complaints. A sign on the tennis courts asked for answers from Hale building because that is where the administrative

offices are located, not because asbestos was being removed.

If, for some reason my name seems familiar to you it is because I have spoken my mind in The Equinox on many occasions, after all, it is my right. I do it because I want answers, answers I have yet to receive.

Just because we pay to go here, does not mean we cannot express ourselves. Some students have taken that to another extreme by starting an underground paper. If you don't agree with them, that is fine, but it does not mean they are wrong.

Just because you don't know how to solve a problem doesn't mean it can't be fixed. All you have to do is call a repair person, but how do they know what is broken until you tell them? The pen is still mightier than the sword, and believe it or not, your opinion counts, so voice it.

Joe Tuplin is a senior history major at Keene State College.

The Equinox is still looking for a few columnists. Call Nelson at 358-2413

To The Editor

Keene State contributes to abuse of innocent animals

People have come out saying that the dining commons food tastes awful, that they must consume lots of pink liquid afterwards — yet no one has come out against the most important issue, animal abuse.

On November 1, the dining commons served the students veal, did it taste good? Do you know what that little veal calf went through so that you could eat him?

Well in the January 15 issue of Time magazine it tells you the sad story of a veal calf. The advertisement tells us how the calves are treated. How they are kept in small wooden boxes with no room for movement. How they feed on an antibiotic formula that causes diarrhea, then forced to lie in it night after night. It's a small price to pay to be one night's dinner in a lovely American home.

Most everyone here at one point in time has had a case of diarrhea, but what about the unfortunate veal calf? Everyday of its life it is subject to this cruelty. Why? So that we can have veal.

If the veal is bruised or becomes tough, then it can no longer be served as veal. So what is wrong with this?

Let's put it into this perspective; imagine yourself kept inside a 22 inch box; your diet is milk that is laced with chemicals that causes you diarrhea everyday of your life, and then you are forced to lie in it night after night. Sound interesting? Maybe we can do this after our spring break.

By eating veal at the dining commons we are allowing animal abuse to take place.

Everyone was worried about what people would think about Keene State College if Don McNally was allowed to stay in office. What about the fact that we allow veal to be tortured so that it can end up on our plate. What about our image then? What about our image now?

GEORGE A. PERRAS
Freshman member of the Student Assembly

Students not allowed to be themselves at Keene State

Freedom of speech is the right of every American. This campus should reflect that right. I have been hearing many rumors about comments I have supposedly made about the Greek society at Keene State College.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to anyone who may have been offended or heard misconstrued truths. I am not down on Greeks. It is your choice to pledge. I respect that decision. That is your freedom.

However, I will not tolerate being called a freak simply because I dress differently and hold different views. I will not conform. I will not feel threatened or be harassed because I dare to be myself.

Perhaps by having an even more private pledging process, the Greek society could avoid the curious

stares and comments aroused by dressing oddly and behaving in strange manners. The Greek society at Keene State provides an alternative that not all schools are fortunate to possess. They provide many opportunities and sponsor many events.

Never let it be said that I am against any individual's freedom of choice. It makes no difference what your race, religion, gender, size, major, minor, or extra-curricular activities may include, we are all here to benefit from this experience together.

It is time for our community to pull together and act as one student body. Stop this segregation before it tears our campus apart.

CARMEN M. PRANDINI

Thanks to the planners of the 'best Halloween celebration yet' at KSC

This is a special thank you to all of those involved in the Halloween festivities and haunted house for the children at family housing. It was obvious that a lot of time, planning and effort was involved. All of this combined to make for my children's

best Halloween celebrations yet. All of the other goblins enjoyed themselves also. Thanks again for such a memorable evening for all.

THE MCKERNAN PIANO FAMILY

Why were student evaluations ignored in search for anthropology teacher?

An open letter to Keene State College President Judith Starnick:

I would like to know if the committee to hire a permanent anthropology professor looked at the student evaluations of professor Marjorie Abel. If they were not, why did the students give so much time and effort to fill them out at all? If the deciding criteria was field work done outside of the country, in third world cultures, why are there no upper level courses in this field offered to students this year? We feel that these queries deserve your attention and response, we hope you feel the same.

This letter provides an opportunity for us to ask that some changes be made. Professionals hired to teach at Keene State are not only interacting with the faculty and staff, but they are affecting those students who learn from them, look up to them, and are lead by them to educational maturity.

Although these signatures represent a small proportion of the student body, we believe that the majority of students on this campus want more of a voice in administrative politics than we are given. We are here to learn; let us participate, let us speak, give us a chance to vote in important administrative decisions.

There have been recent steps toward a more communicative atmosphere between faculty/staff and students. A class has been offered to faculty and staff on today's student. The educational department is looking to everyone and anyone for advice on improving the quality of the general education requirements at Keene. This is good news, but, we want more good news. Thank you for your time. Please respond.

KRIS BAYNE

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Steve Kusnirowski, Valerie Leyton,
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Josh Randall

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Kirstin Rarich

The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 358-2413.

The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.

Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

McNally from page 1

"The by-laws do not provide for further debate," Kirk said.

"No matter what, 492 people are concerned," McNally said. "A good student leader, which is what I am, if that many people are concerned, I think we should go along with the re-vote."

McNally said he was still concerned with the language of the petition, but is willing to proceed with the recall.

"I still have a problem with the proceedings, where it says criminal proceedings," McNally said. "But I still have faith in myself."

The petition reads, "We feel that Mr. McNally's current involvement in criminal proceedings directly undermines and detracts from his

ability to maintain the trust and respect required to appropriately carry out his duties as the primary representative of the student body."

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said she was not surprised that the petition was being presented.

"I knew it was coming," she said. "I was surprised by the number of signatures."

"The number of signatures is an indication of student involvement in this issue," she said.

If the recall is successful, an election for a new student body president would have to be held within five days. McNally will be allowed to run again.

Election from page 1

Joseph Grandmaison who garnered less than 85,000 votes.

In New Hampshire's first Congressional District, Republican Bill Zeff captured the seat vacated by Bob Smith. Zeff earned 57 percent of the vote. With 78 percent of the precincts reporting, Zeff had 67,695 votes. His opponent,

Democrat Joe Keefe mustered 43 percent of the vote—51,535 votes.

Smith easily defeated Democrat John Durkin, by almost 90,000 votes. Gordon Humphrey's retirement opened the seat which Smith grabbed with 161,000 votes at 1 a.m. Durkin only had 32 percent of the vote, with 85 percent reported.



Samir Rabbo, adjunct professor of political science, discusses the current crisis in the Middle East as Vitchak Oren and Chuck Weed listen last week.

Conduct board finds UNH athlete guilty

A scholarship basketball player at the University of New Hampshire has been found guilty by a campus disciplinary panel of sexually assaulting a female student.

The University Conduct Board dismissed 18-year-old Antonio Darnell Steadman of Whitsett, Penn., after a seven-and-one-half-hour hearing that ended at approximately 2 a.m. yesterday.

Steadman's lawyers said he will appeal to the dean of students, and to superior court, where he has filed a libel and slander suit against the woman. They said he maintains his innocence.

Steadman was charged with sexual assault, physical assault and intentionally placing a person in fear. The seven-member board of students, faculty and administrators

found him guilty of all three charges.

Lawyer John Bosen, an associate of Steadman's lawyer, disclosed the results. Citing federal law making student records confidential, University Spokesman Phyllis Bennett declined to comment.

Bosen said the woman testified that she was drunk when she left a dormitory room, where she was sexually assaulted.

More letters

Sturnick thanks student leaders

I would like to thank all involved students for the wonderful job done with the programming for both Homecoming and Parent-Family weekend—especially those individuals who serve on the Student Activities Council. The council was able to plan and provide a variety of positive and valuable programs to engage people in the activities of Keene State College and enhance the reputation and quality of life for all of us. As we move forward to become the college of choice, the full participation of students in the positive life of the campus is key. I have noted and very much appreciate the time and energy expended by everyone involved in these efforts.

While this has been an especially eventful fall for all of us, I do want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the leadership of the students who have contributed in so many ways to improving the quality of life at Keene State.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for your participation in both the general education and New England Association meetings throughout the fall semester. Because I am committed to the support and continued development of positive student leadership, I look forward to your continuing involvement in future college programs.

JUDITH STURNICK
PRESIDENT

Feedback can help the commons

I would like to take this opportunity to respond briefly to the recent article, "Why are English Muffins Dessert at the Commons?" Most importantly, I would like to encourage any interested students to attend the Dining Commons Advisory Board (DCAB) Meetings on Mondays from 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room. Your feedback is really needed to review menus and make changes to enhance the Dining Services program.

First of all, the Dining Commons does not serve English muffins for dessert. There was, however, biscuits with strawberry topping and whipped cream on the menu. If English muffins were on the dessert line, obviously something ran amiss. Local Beef Stew is low-cal or low calorie! Lastly, if food is cold, please let a Dining Commons staff member know right away. You would be helping them to do their job while at the same time improving a meal for your peers.

With regard to the concept of changing our board plan to an "a la carte or pay as you go" system, some colleges do, in fact, have such plans, and they really help to get a handle on waste. The bad news is that they are much more expensive to students than plans such as KSC's which guarantee the vendor a given number of boarders and guarantee the student unlimited seconds. Perhaps given overall environmental issues, we should review again during the DCAB meetings.

Lastly, I thought you might be interested in some good news—positive changes from last year's students which resulted in a change in the specifications for the meal plans. Turkey breast is now an additional requirement to be served on the deli bare every lunch and dinner. Due to the popularity of bagels and cream cheese, they are now available for every breakfast (including continental) and brunch. There was also some increases in the hours of service for students.

While I appreciate the comparison to Mickey Mouse ("blaming Carole Henry for bad food in the commons is kind of like blaming Mickey Mouse for Space Mt. being closed.") and feel that I am in pretty good company, just simply let us know how we can improve the quality of your Dining Services. There have been many wonderful changes especially with the faculty, and there is still much more that we have to do. The Dining Commons has added a regular newsletter—a Health Conscious/Wellness Entree—for every meal, wellness board, and Marriott staff provide educational programs to the campus community.

So give us a call, fill out a comment card at the Commons, tell a Dining Services manager, tell a DCAB rep or better yet, come to a meeting yourself to provide helpful feedback and suggestions.

CAROLE HENRY
DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL
LIFE & DINING SERVICES.

Was printing lawyer's ad in best interest of students?

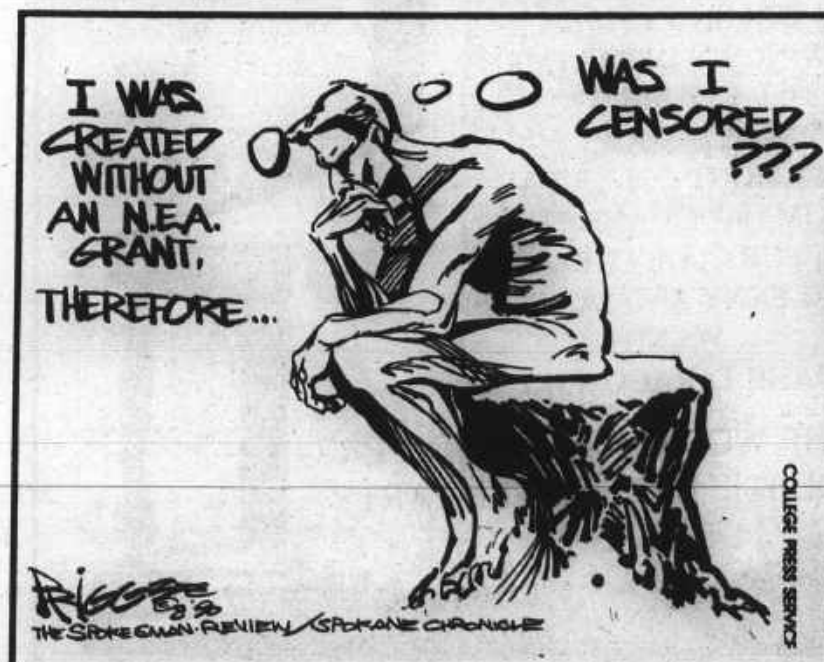
What could you be thinking of when you placed the ad on page 8 of the October 31 issue? Do you feel it was in the best interests of the college community to place an advertisement encouraging students to sue the school? Frankly, it made me feel like puking (on the Equinox).

Oh, I get it—you need money to print the paper, so you accept whatever advertisement comes along. You don't have to exercise any editorial responsibility or community concern when it comes right down to it, I guess. No, that's wrong—I see here on the

Editorial Page that you have the right to refuse advertising. So you didn't have to accept Charles Donahue's advertisement.

LEONORA FORSLUND

Editor's Note: The Equinox does not necessarily support the action encouraged in any advertisement that appears in the newspaper. The ad in question was placed by an individual from the community and while we reserve the right to deny any ad for any reason, we did not find a reason in this case.



The EQUINOX is looking for columnists.



Any member of the Keene State College community who is well versed in politics, the environment or current events in general and is willing to contribute a regular column to the pages of *The Equinox* is invited to do so. Please contact Nelson Perras, editorial page editor, at 358-2413. All that we ask is you allow us to use your picture.

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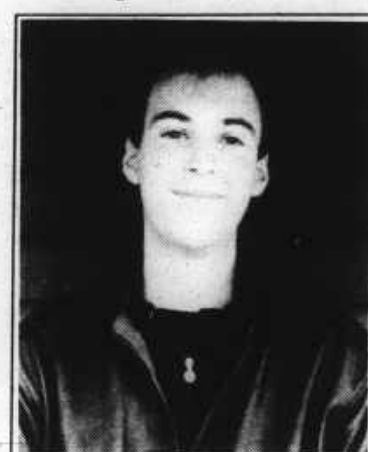
What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Tonya Dalhaus

Do you think the campus station WKNH should be played in the commons?



Mark Tillcock, Junior, Accounting/Computers. Yes, because it's a service paid for by students, for students and as such, should cater to their wants.



Matt Spence, Junior, Management. Yes, because I prefer what WKNH plays over the bland top 40 played by other stations.



Jen Conrad, Sophomore, Special/Elementary Education. I don't really have a preference.



Margaret Tsotsoros, Sophomore, History. I think the commons, since it is on campus should sponsor student activities. Because the station is part of the school it should be supported. It is also a nice change from the same music.

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AND ALL THE WORKERS AND HELPERS
THAT MADE THE HALLOWEEN PARTY
POSSIBLE!

The future of the library Apple lab is uncertain

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

Due to the lack of student consultants in the Apple Lab in the library, many students are curious to know if it will be closed or relocated next semester.

According to Kristine Howland, director of Institutional Advancement, the computers will remain on campus, but not in one complete unit.

"There are options on disbursement," she said. "The computers will be placed in various areas on campus." Howland said they will be added to other labs on campus.

According to Paul Vincent, director of the Mason Library, the school's main concern is the overall library renovation, not just where the Apple Lab will go.

"The first thing we're going to do is move the gallery and redesign the floor," he said.

Vincent said the priority of the library renovations, especially in obtaining the art gallery's space, takes the focus away from the Apple Lab and places it on using the library space more effectively.

"It is our desire to move them [the computers] out," he said, "since the computers are a non-library function."

"The Holocaust Center would probably be moved to the library," Vincent said. "That is more library-oriented than the lab."

Ron Paradis, director of College Relations, said in the beginning, the gallery's location was ideal.

"When it was first put there it was at the end of the library," he said. "Now it is in a key space for the library."

Howland agreed with Paradis. "When the gallery was first put there, Appian Way was open to cars

and there was parking in front," she said. "The Arts Center wasn't built yet and the campus grew around Appian Way."

"It would make more sense to put the gallery closer to the Arts Center," Howland said.

She said in order to relocate the Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery the space must be bought by the school, to be used for the library. The school must then determine the best possible location for the art gallery.

"We can't just take a gift given to us by the family [which donated the gallery] and put it anywhere we want," she said. "The family is helping us determine the best location for the gallery."

Vincent said the money to purchase the gallery space will be taken from the library renovation budget.

"The budget for the project is \$1.2 million," he said. "Part of that is to buy the gallery space."

Paradis said approximately \$400,000 is needed to buy the space and renovate the facility.

Vincent said purchasing the

gallery space is one of many goals in the library renovation.

He said the library's main entrance will be relocated to the gallery's current entrance.

"The logic is to have a more centrally located exit," Vincent said.

Another project will include moving the circulation desk, reserves, references and interlibrary loan sections into the gallery's space.

Vincent also hopes to have new carpeting and tile installed on library floors.

"It will prevent any casual electric shock," he said. "We can then move our terminals anywhere we want."

Next, Vincent said, will be to create an enclosed space for automated systems in the library.

The most essential phase of the renovations, he said, is relocating the periodicals section to the first floor and moving all the books to the second floor.

"That is what we want to do," he said. "The only other consideration is to get better security for emergency exits," he said.



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Deb Rainey uses one of the Apple IIe computers in the library. When renovations of the library begin, the computers may be moved.

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

Iraq has opened its doors to allow more hostages to leave. The official Iraqi news agency said Saddam Hussein has ordered 106 people released, including some who had been held as human shields. Most of those being released are Japanese, none are Americans.

Secretary of State James Baker is in Cairo, Egypt, still canvassing Middle East leaders on whether or not and when to use force against Iraq. Baker met yesterday with Egypt's president and China's foreign minister. The Chinese official, who met with Baker at Cairo's airport, did not say whether or not his government would support military action against Iraq.

U.S. and Philippine authorities said an American has been missing in northern Luzon since last month, and may be held by communist rebels. A U.S. Embassy official identified the missing man as Harvey Drown, believed to be from California or Washington. Police said he is a Protestant missionary who was stopped at a rebel checkpoint while riding in a jeep, Oct. 24.

The Pentagon has called up more reserves in connection with operation "Desert Shield" and, for the first time, Marines from reserve combat units are being ordered to active duty. More than 800 personnel will report for duty at Camp Pendleton in California. A Pentagon spokesman refused to say whether or not the Marines would eventually be sent to the Gulf.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Plymouth State College

Despite a moratorium on all party permits, Greek Weekend at Plymouth State College continued as planned, according to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of PSC. Non-alcoholic events were sponsored by the Greek organizations, including air bands and other games and events. The moratorium on parties came as a result of an October party where a 15-year-old girl was hospitalized after she received a concussion. She had been drinking at a fraternity party earlier that night. As a result, the Omega Omicron fraternity lost its charter.

Dartmouth College

Two editors of *The Dartmouth Review* took polygraph tests last week as part of an investigation into alleged sabotage, according to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of Dartmouth College. Kevin Pritchett and William Sushon took the tests as part of the investigation to determine how a quotation by Adolph Hitler appeared in the masthead of the conservative underground newspaper.

A 55-gallon drum of sodium hydroxide leaked and damaged the basement of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth. According to *The Dartmouth*, the spill occurred at 3 p.m. last Tuesday while workers were moving the barrel. Clean-up of the highly corrosive chemical continued for several days and damage is estimated at \$2,000.



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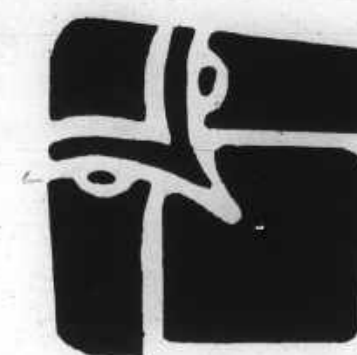
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Dean Gordon Leverage
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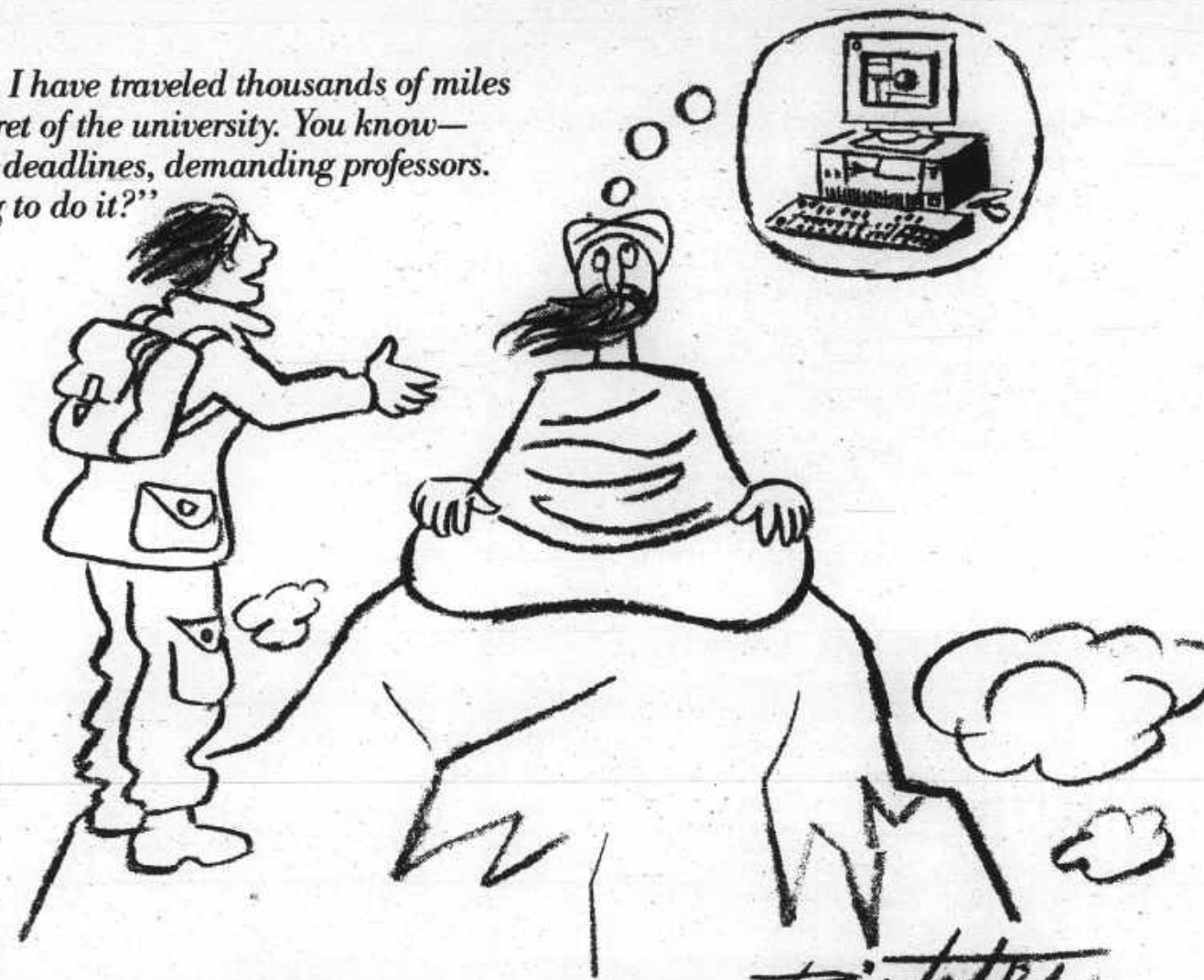
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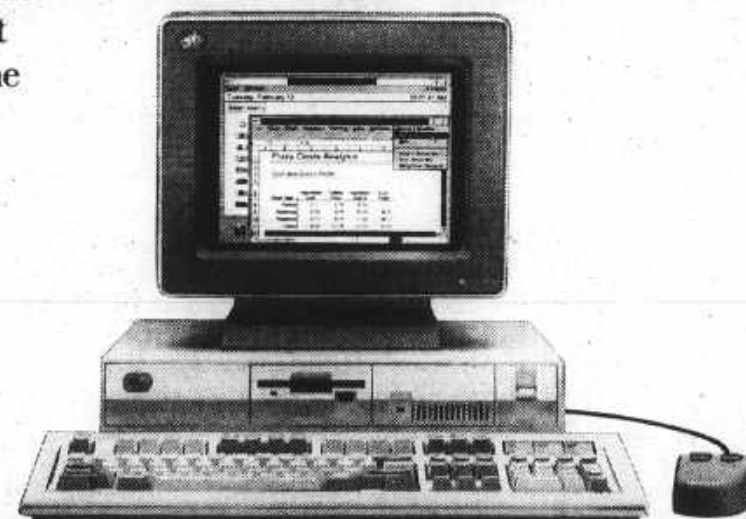
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Author discusses "Abandonment of the Jews"

By Paul Garcia
Staff Writer

What role did the Franklin Roosevelt Administration play in the genocide of the Jews during World War II? Indirectly, a big one, said David Wyman, author of the book "The Abandonment of the Jews," a book on historical implications of the Holocaust that was discussed Sunday night at the Achavas Achim Synagogue in Keene. About one hundred people attended the discussion. Wyman is a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is also "special advisor to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council."

During the Holocaust, six million European Jews were killed in assembly line-style extermination camps. The blame for those deaths falls primarily onto the shoulders of Adolph Hitler and Nazi Germany. Wyman wrote about the role of the Roosevelt administration and how it made immigration extremely difficult until the Holocaust became a serious headline. Just before news of the death camp atrocities hit the American streets, Roosevelt opened America's doors to the flood of European Jews who had survived the death camps, to avoid a scandal that would have started if the people connected the administration's hedging with the unnecessary death of human beings, Wyman said.

For several years, the administration kept a wall of impassable paperwork between the Jews and safety in the U.S. Wyman estimates the state department could have saved more than one million lives had the wall been taken down. He blames the United States government for the death of more than one million human beings.

When the War Refugee Board was set up by the U.S. government for relief, the treasury department gave one million dollars in funding. This forced private Jewish organizations to raise \$16 million to aid the relief of the refugees flooding out of Europe. "I can think of no other program which the Government instituted that was funded in this way," Wyman said.

"One culture was destroyed while the entire civilization watched [and did nothing]," he said. This is the premise of the book which has sold more than 100,000 copies. His book ties together the treatment of the Jews during the second world war and feelings of anti-semitism in the U.S. today. He said anti-semitism can be seen in today's media in its "slanted coverage of Israel" and in many of today's newer religions including

evangelism.

Rev. Emily Preston of Jaffrey agreed, saying that anti-semitic behavior can be seen today. "... Jimmy Swaggart, or even right around here," she said, "they speak of support for the Jews but they want them to be in Jerusalem when Christ comes again."

Wyman and many of those in attendance agreed that it is of the utmost importance that nothing like the Holocaust ever happen again. All racism and all general prejudices must be fought constantly to insure that it never happens again. "Even ethnic jokes are a baby step in that direction," Wyman said.

"The Jews have been the victims of anti-semitic behavior for over two thousand years. It exists in all of us, not blatant, not overt, like in those who desecrate synagogues, [but] beneath the surface, uncrystallized are definite negative feelings about the Jews, latent anti-semitism," Wyman concluded.

The event was sponsored by the KSC Holocaust Awareness Center and the Achavas Achim Synagogue in Keene.



Keene State Professor of Sociology Charles Hilderbrandt listen to author David Wyman present his speech based on his book, "The Abandonment of the Jews."

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Granite State Award given to Concord woman

Keene State College honored the outstanding achievements of Mary Louise Hancock of Concord by presenting her with the 1990 Granite State Award.

Hancock served New Hampshire as State Planning Director from 1960 to 1976. She has also worked with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the NH Board of Education, and the NH Department of Resources and Economic Development.

She has been a member of the board of directors or trustees of New Hampshire Public Television, the University System of New Hampshire, Concord Hospital, Shaker Village Inc., NH Council for the Humanities, NH Symphony Orchestra, NH Audubon Society, Downtown Concord Revitalization Committee, NH Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission, NH Commission on the Status of Women, New Homes for New Hampshire Inc., among many others. Her influence in national politics was noted in *Yankee* magazine and *People* magazine during the last presidential campaign. She regularly hosts the Democratic candidates in her Concord home during their tours through the state.

The Granite State Award is presented by the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire to recognize the outstanding achievements of prominent people.

College News Briefs

Compiled from Equinox News Services

KSC Adult Learner Services produces video

The Adult Learner Services office has a video about attending Keene State College as an adult. Current students, faculty and staff are interviewed, and the video includes a campus tour and information pertinent to adults.

The project was funded by a grant from the KSC Alumni Association and was filmed by an adult learner, Suzanne Tarrazi—who is currently doing an internship at CNN-TV in Washington, D.C.

Perspective Continues Franco-American films

"Through Their Eyes," the final program in "Perspectives on the Franco-American Experience," will be presented at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7. This session includes the films "Le Quebec As Seen by Cartier-Bresson," "The Ungrateful Land," "Quebec in Silence," and "We Sing More Than We Cry." Speaker Robert B. Perreault will discuss the life and

work of Grace Metalious, author of *Peyton Place*. The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. "Perspectives" is supported by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Equinox editors attend journalism conference

The executive editor of *The Equinox*, the student newspaper of Keene State College, was recently elected to the executive board of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association (NECNA).

Scott McPherson, a junior, will serve as vice-president of the organization for one year. He was elected at this year's NECNA conference on October 20 in Hartford CT. The conference was held at the offices of *The Hartford Courant*, the oldest continuously published newspaper in America, and was attended by representatives of more than 20 college newspapers from across New England.

Part of McPherson's responsibilities include

planning the annual workshop and conference for campus journalists, in conjunction with the New England Newspaper Association, Inc. and the New England Chapter of the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers.

Two other members of *The Equinox* editorial board—Assistant News Editor Mark Nicholson and Business Manager Tawny Weeks—attended the conference. The three students attended a series of workshops aimed at improving both the business and news aspects of the paper.

700 colleges miss federal drug & alcohol deadline

About 700 colleges missed the Oct. 1 deadline set by the U.S. Department of Education certifying that they had complied with a federal law requiring them to set up drug-abuse prevention strategies.

The law, the latest in the five-year effort to require campuses to be tough on drugs, requires schools to publish the legal consequences and health risks that go along with drug and alcohol use.

Department officials, however, accepted late forms, and by Oct. 18, only three out of the 7,400 institutions that come under the law hadn't complied, said Jerry Whitlock, senior policy analyst for the department.

KSC receives grant from National Geographic Society

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

The New Hampshire Geography Alliance—based at Keene State College—has been awarded a \$150,000 grant by the National Geographic Society Education Foundation to improve geography education in N.H.

The grant, which requires matching funds from the State Alliance, is used for a three-year program based on five geographic themes being integrated into school curriculums nationwide, said Professor Tom Havill, coordinator of the N.H. Alliance. He said once a state receives the three-year grant, it becomes an alliance of the National Geographic Society Network, which includes all the participating states.

According to Havill, the National Geographic Society has committed \$20 million to start its education foundation. It has also pledged an additional \$20 million to match contributions from corporations and businesses.

Yet it was by coincidence that Havill got the grant, and his plans for acquiring the matching funds began some time ago.

In 1987, KSC professors presented findings of their 1986 study at the annual N.H. Education Association meeting, which is attended by a majority of N.H. teachers. Their study showed students' lack of geographical knowledge, Havill said.

After the presentation, Carter B. Heart, Jr. of the State Department of Education, approached Havill to do something about the problem. Heart had some available education money, and he and Havill were both aware of the National Geographic Society's five themes, so together they conducted three pilot workshops for approximately 15 local teachers, Havill said. The themes: location, place, movement, regions, and human-environment interactions, put every aspect of geography into an easier, more organized method of teaching the subject.

Carter also knew about the grant, and applied for the \$3,000 in seed money the Society offered to keep them interested. This money was used for more workshops.

In 1989, the Alliance received a \$10,000 planning grant which allowed it to prepare for the three-year program that would follow. Since most of the planning process had been accomplished the previous year, this money was also used for workshops, Havill said.

According to Havill, the Society is very stringent about the matching funds portion of the grant. When he

applied for the grant, he was apprehensive about finding matching funds—\$50,000 a year for three years—yet the Alliance was able to get the entire amount in federal funds for 1990. The next two years will prove to be more difficult, Havill said.

Havill is now trying to get the necessary money from a new line item in the N.H. state budget. He is hoping for half of the \$50,000 in state funds and the other half in federal funds in 1991, and in 1992 and beyond, a full \$50,000 from the state budget.

According to Havill, the National Geographic Society is talking about turning the three years of program funding into six, so having the matching funds in the state budget would assure the continuing grant for the state. When the grant runs out, the program would still have money to run on.

But, Havill said, the process is complicated. New line items are usually the first to be cut from the budget. However, because the program was started in 1987, the program itself is not really new, although it would be to the budget. It will be a matter of how the program is viewed, Havill said.

But no matter how it is viewed by the legislature, the program is seen by the National Geographic Society and teachers around the country as a fundamental learning program in geography.

These learning themes provide a framework for teachers to show how

understanding the varied and complex environments of the Earth can enable people to make intelligent decisions about issues that are geographically related.

Teachers learn the themes through workshops. According to Havill, four teachers from New Hampshire attended the four-week Summer Geography Institute in Washington, D.C. last summer. These teachers, now considered teacher consultants, are asked to conduct workshops within their school districts.

They will also come to Keene State next summer for the Alliance Summer Geography Institute. This will be a two-week version of last year's Washington Institute. Havill and Heart will also be there to help train the 30 teachers who will attend. By the end of the three-year cycle, Havill said there will be more than 60 people trained in the new geography curriculum.

He also said they are trying to get a good geographical distribution of teachers involved in the program. They have one person from northern N.H. and one from the seacoast area, so now they'll target the major cities including Manchester, Nashua or Concord, the lakes region and the eastern side of the state. Once they get people from these areas, the program can spread throughout the state.

The workshops and teacher training use a large portion of the grant money. The summer institute to be held in Keene next year for 30 teachers will cost about \$30,000. The

grant also pays for substitute teachers, or pays a small stipend for a teacher to develop a specific curricular unit. A pilot program last year paired N.H. teachers with education majors at Keene State to develop the curricular material needed to teach. Some of these results were printed and are available for use. "It's good work and it's all local," said Havill.

Yet there are benefits over and above the grant. Havill said they have started collecting resource materials and already have a modest resource center housed in the Keene State Instructional Innovation Center. These items are supplied free by the National Geographic Society.

Next month the entire collection of videos, computer programs, games, text books and other materials will "go on the road" to Concord. Havill said he will conduct a workshop, and the resources will be there for a month afterwards for the teachers to use. The following month the resources will travel to Plymouth State.

In January, the resources will be returned to KSC where they will be housed in the library, which will

provide the best outlet for using the materials.

Although the collection is modest, Havill said it is all current and is all very good, hand-selected material.

According to Havill, the New Hampshire Geography Alliance gets more than the matching funds they provide through the resource materials and the trip to Washington. The National Geographic Society is giving this money without the usual bureaucratic red-tape, and is doing what it can for the benefit of geography education and ultimately, people.

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Shakespearean classic presented from a new angle

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

In seven days time, the Keene State Theatre Players (KST) will present the first Shakespeare production at Keene State in a long time. Everyone is working toward a deadline. While cast members polish the finer points of their characters, behind the scenes, the technical and costume departments are working hard.

KST's "Measure for Measure" is a whole new production in every sense of the word. From the design and technical side it is an exciting new angle on the famous play. Celine Perron, assistant professor of theater arts, worked on the play years ago, but for this production she has taken an entirely new approach.

Last summer, Perron approached play Director Edith Notman with the idea to present the play as if it were a story.

"I wanted to make it look like a comedy and stress that it was not reality," Perron said.

Coincidentally, this idea was

shared by Notman. Joined by Lizz Tobey, adjunct faculty member and staff costumer, they built upon this concept.

Perron based her idea on the original Shakespearean theatre.

"Shakespeare is very much focused on the words. An Elizabethan audience was used to listening," she said. She understands that a modern audience is more familiar with the visual form. While Shakespeare created his scenery and environment in the speeches, today's audience expects to see all this visible on the stage. It is this conflict between Elizabethan and contemporary expectations that the three have tried to solve technically.

To bridge the gap, Perron has given a 2-dimensional quality to the scenery to focus the audience's attention on the actors. The scenery exists to place the action and to make it pleasant to the modern eye without drawing any attention away from the words.

The modern costume designs by Lizz Tobey also help to bridge the

gap and focus the attention of the audience.

"A modern audience has such trouble with the language of the play that if we can make the visual language familiar, then they don't have so much translation," she said.

The costumes are an aid to translation. Each character's "essence," as Tobey calls it, is evident in the clothing. At one extreme, the "upholders of morals" wear predominantly blue and the line of their costumes is straight and rigid.

At the other end of the scale, the prostitutes have bright, color-clashing clothes with a less restricting style. This makes identifying each character's social position and belief easier.

"I'm the only one who [understands] color," said Tobey, "and color is one of my favorite things I like to play with."

This is contrasted by the pale, paper-like quality Perron has given the scenery. She drew upon the idea of pop-up cards, layering the scenery to create a 2-dimensional effect. The



Courtesy photo
Dane M. Button as Angelo and Khristine A. Beldycki as Isabella in Keene State Theatre's upcoming production of "Measure for Measure."

lighting also emphasizes this graphic quality, focusing on characters and enhancing a particular mood in the scene.

While Perron researched the social and political history of 16th century Austria where the play is set, Tobey took a less conventional step.

"I went to a news stand and bought \$20 worth of magazines," she said.

The costume department draws from many areas for the clothes and materials. Some have been made from scratch in the workshop while a few items may have been found in the Salvation Army or even bought straight off the rack.

Perron's scenery has a different

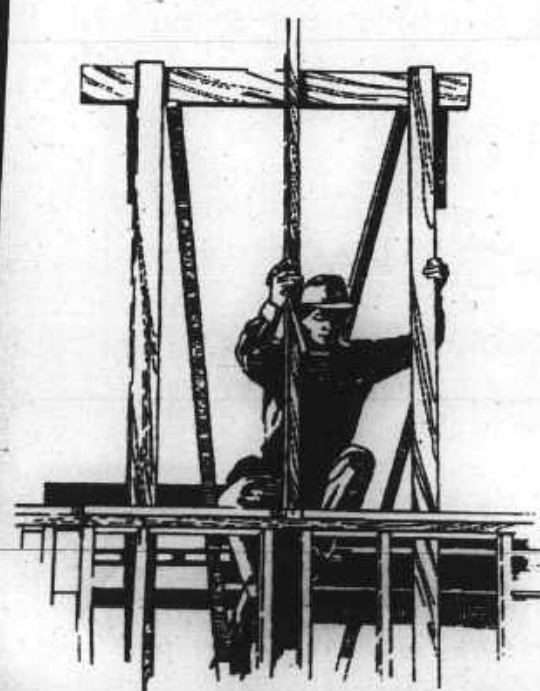
KST to page 21

STUDENT UNION RENOVATION

A process has begun to examine the programs, services, and facilities the Student Union should offer and to make recommendations for renovations.

We will contact students, faculty, and staff through a variety of methods. A suggestion box has been set up in the coffee shop for any input.

Committee members can be contacted and they represent a wide range of constituencies.



Steve Edwards	CSC
Dana Gibson	Non-Traditional Student
Allison Heichlinger	SAC
Matt Cabana	Bookstore employee
Kim Lauer	Manager of the Student Union
Larry Benaquist	Professor of Film Studies
Gail Bys	Bookstore Manager
Frank Newton	Residential Life
Paul Strifflino	Director of the Student Union



This is your last chance

The Equinox has three openings next semester and we want you to fill them. If you are interested in any of them, please submit a letter of intent outlining your qualifications, why you are interested and what you can contribute to *The Equinox* no later than noon on Friday, November 9.

Arts and Entertainment Editor--We need an individual with strong writing skills that will help us plan, develop and implement an Arts and Entertainment page. The possibilities are endless. You must have a commitment to covering all aspects of the arts in and around Keene State. Available for two academic credits.

Assistant Business Manager--We are looking for someone who can take over our billing and accounts receivable ledgers, freeing our business manager for collections and special sections planning. Previous business experience preferred. We can train, though. Approximately 5 hours per week, \$4.50 per hour.

Photography Editor--We need an individual who can develop and print 35mm black and white photographs for use in the newspaper. Should be able to perform under pressures of a deadline and be able to produce a high quality product. Available for two credits.

If you have any questions, please call Scott McPherson at 358-2413. Or visit our offices on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

Students lie down to protest U.S. actions in Gulf

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

Students traveling down Appian Way to lunch and classes last Thursday afternoon had some unusual obstacles in their way. More than 40 members of the Concerned Students Coalition (CSC) took part in a peace-

ful demonstration to protest United States involvement in the Middle East.

The students lay quietly on the ground in garbage bags, some with red paint on their faces, portraying dead soldiers in body bags that they fear will be coming home soon.

"We want to bring awareness to the

students here on campus about what's really going on. Just because we're paying \$1.48 a gallon isn't the worst of the situation." One participant said, "When body bags start coming home with brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, cousins; family members, when they start coming back on planes...."

CSC member Heath Miller said the group planned the demonstration at its last meeting.

"Hopefully people will start thinking," he said. "We have these speakers going on about the Middle East and what's going on there; what we're trying to do is raise people's awareness, try to get them more involved, then maybe people will start questioning things around them...like 'is it really worth going to war for all this oil?' Who's behind it and what are we going to get out of it?"

The CSC, a two-year-old on-campus organization, has approximately 45 active members who meet weekly to discuss various issues which affect the campus, the community, and the world as a whole.

Sophomore Mark Goodwin said the group is always involved in something.

"We just had a river cleanup of the Ashuelot river," he said. "Then we passed out condoms a week ago. We had Dick Swett come here for a forum and we are trying to organize the purchase of some rain forest land. There's always good interests going on."

Thursday's noon time demonstration lasted close to two hours. Several passers by joined the group after reading the signs the demonstrators had placed around themselves explaining the reason for the protest.

One sign said 175,000 body bags have been ordered by the United States to be sent to Saudi Arabia. CSC members said they received this

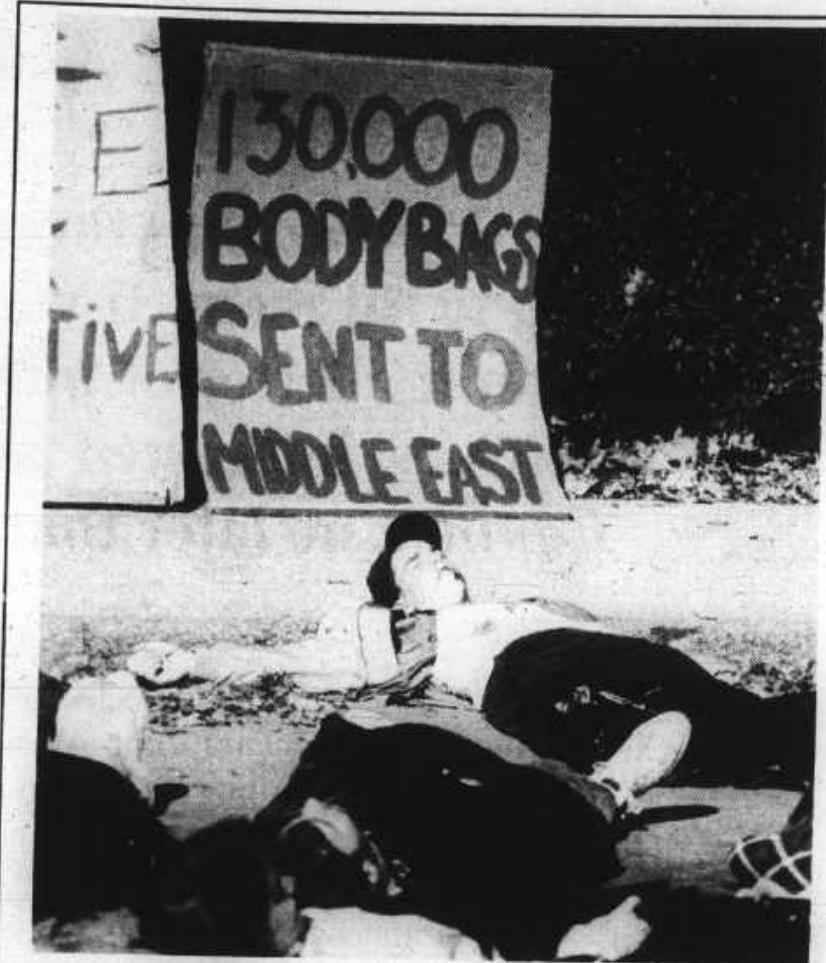
information from Keene State Adjunct Political Science Professor Samir Ahmed Rabbo, who is a self-proclaimed opponent of U.S. intervention in foreign affairs.

Rabbo said he received the body bag information from contacts in the

Protest to page 22



Keene State student Heath Miller during the protest against U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. "It sucks to be dead," he said.



Members of the Concerned Students Coalition held a demonstration on Appian Way last week in protest of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

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More college students are falling into credit card debt

(CPS)- The good news is college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards.

The bad news is they're also finding it easier to fall into debt to the point of having to drop out of school.

Card companies that began marketing aggressively to college students for the first time ever about two years ago have, by this fall, created something of a debtor generation of collegians.

"Many students (here) have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxed out," said Michael Labban, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I don't trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21. Partly because of problems with credit cards.

Nevertheless, Citibank Corporation, which promotes student credit cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million students are carrying their Visa and Mastercards this year and "it continues to go up," said Citibank spokesman Bill Ahern.

To get them to sign on, card companies offer students nifty prizes and premiums.

In 1989, American Express promised new student cardmembers discount airplane tickets.

Credit and charge card companies give "huge candy bars" to students who apply at Western Washington, Nakagawa said.

Florida Atlantic's Labban said he receives "a lot" of "guaranteed-approval" applications in the mail for cards from oil companies, Visa and the Discover card.

Students used to be seen as poor and not very creditworthy by many of the companies until recently.

Now they maintain that students are good customers whose default rates, about 4 percent, are no higher than that of the general public.

"We've found that students go on to become our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which offers a charge card that must be paid off monthly.

However, student financial counselors are less sanguine about the change.

"We see some (students) in trouble to the point of dropping out," said Ann Swift, a counselor at Iowa State University's financial planning clinic.

Florida Atlantic's Labban, for one, said he stopped using his credit card because he "couldn't handle it."

The number of students Swift sees who are in trouble with creditors has increased over the past year, she said.

She blames the increase on the easy availability of the cards and lack of student education on the subject of credit.

"Nowhere does anyone sit down with them (students) and tell them" about the trouble they can get into with credit cards, Swift said.

Some schools try.

The University of Southern Maine holds a session about credit cards at its orientation for first-year students. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

But at Iowa State, Swift usually doesn't get to see students until they are already deep in debt and often have a student loan to pay off as well.

Students "don't think about what that (borrowing) means in terms of future debt," Swift said.

It certainly means it is easier to spend money. Credit card purchases now account for 40 percent - up from 33 percent in 1988 - of the bookstore sales at California State University, Hayward, store manager Norma Schmitz estimated.

Some schools, including Syracuse, Columbia, Vanderbilt Cornell and Duke universities as well as the universities of Missouri and Kentucky, have their own "debit" cards, which students can use to purchase food and books or use copy machines.

In some cases the charges go right on to a student's tuition bill.

Tom Black, coordinator of a pilot debit card program at the University of North Carolina, contends such cards are "safer" for students because they can use them only for on-campus purchases.

Even so, Black said the school has "some concern" that students won't use the card wisely.

For students who haven't used their regular credit and charge cards wisely, Swift suggests first calling the company.

"Creditors will work with students" who can't pay the minimum

charges, Swift said.

In some cases, Swift encourages debtors to take a second job, cut up the card and send it back.

"It's a matter of tightening the belt and slowly chipping away at the debt," she said.



With credit cards more easily available, students are finding it harder than ever to stay out of debt.

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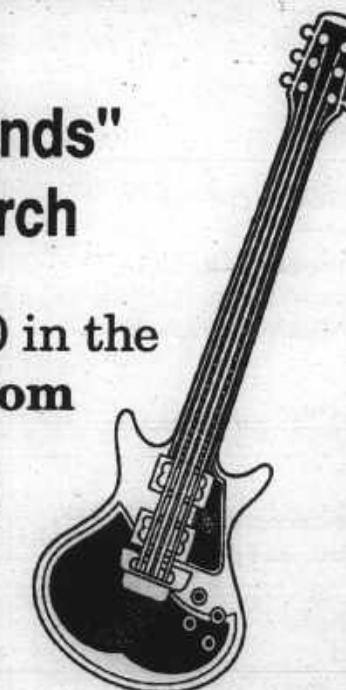
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Crime bill coming just in time for some campuses

(CPS) - While students and officials at two campuses traded accusations of crime cover-ups and sensationalist reporting, Congress moved one step closer Oct. 18 to approving a law to require schools to publish their crime statistics.

A joint house and Senate committee came up with a compromise "right to know" bill.

The bill, which now must be approved by both houses before it goes to President Bush for approval, will require administrators to make campus graduation rates and crime statistics public.

Such a law will not come a minute too soon at Shepherd College in West Virginia or at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where a student was raped and killed Sept. 29 in an area where two other students had been similarly assaulted.

At Shepherd, college President Michael Miccadas accused editors of *The Picket*, the student paper, of creating "a climate of fear and suspicion on this campus" by publishing an issue focusing on an increase in school crime.

The Picket's October issue included reports of rape, assault and the alleged hazing of freshmen by members of the football team.

An editorial co-written by editor Steve Rosa noted rises in gay bashing, racial tension and hazing on campus, and bemoaned the lack of thorough campus crime reports.

"In some respects, our little corner of the world is even more dangerous than a city," Rosa wrote.

But the articles, Riccards wrote in an open letter two days after the paper came out, "have created a sense of anxiety on campus among students and employees; those articles are also a mixture of fact, rumor, falsehood and innuendo."

"There is no crime wave on this campus," Riccards declared in the letter.

SUNY-Buffalo administrators made a similar claim in defending their role in publicizing—or not publicizing—three crimes that technically occurred off campus.

Buffalo sophomore Linda Yalem's raped, gagged and strangled body was found by police near a recreation path about a quarter of a mile from campus. Four months earlier, a woman—a nonstudent—was attacked and raped in about the same area.

In August, 1989, a junior high school girl was attacked and raped in the same area in the same way as the other two victims.

"Linda was very meticulous and she would have found out if the information was there for her," asserted

Ann Yalem, the most recent victim's sister, in blaming Buffalo administrators for not warning students of the danger. "She didn't know, and would not have run there if she knew."

The 1986 murder of Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery led her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, to pressure Congress to require colleges to let students know of crime danger, if only to give them a fair chance of taking adequate precautions.

The result was last week's vote in favor of the bill.

During the past year, campus papers generally have been devoting more resources to reporting local crime, sometimes over the objections of administrators anxious to preserve victim's privacy and their schools' reputation.

In mid-October, the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. set up a "Campus Crime Hotline" to help editors pry crime reports from reluctant administrators.

At Shepherd, editor Rosa thinks Riccards is retaliating against the paper's stories to try to control what it



The United States Congress passed a bill that would require colleges and universities to disclose their crime statistics.

reports.

"Our basic contention is that everything in our president's letter is untrue," Rosa maintained.

"They (Shepherd's administration) are trying to ruin my name because I'm doing my job," he said.

Rosa has sent a letter to Riccards in which he restates the newspaper's case. Riccards has not responded.

"We're playing a waiting game. Public opinion is on our side as well as the law," Rosa claimed.

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Department of Education admits shortcomings

(CPS)-The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes and students' costs are rising faster than almost anyone else's.

But, for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with it all.

In what some consider to be some sort of milestone, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee's year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

"The secretary is to be congratulated for facing up to facts," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "But the question is, what are they going to do about it?"

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

In early October, the Student Loan Marketing Association - often

KST from page 16

background, it is being built based on Perron's original designs which are often more complex than they appear.

"Luckily, it is feasible due to the technology we have here," said Perron.

Students are very much involved in every area of the production. Perron has nearly 50 in her department. Some work in theatre craft labs for academic credit while others, including non-theatre studies students, come to get involved in the creative process.

The concept is a challenge, and Perron, Notman and Tobey have worked closely throughout, meeting frequently to discuss ideas and any problems. Fortunately, there have been no major difficulties and they look forward to seeing it come together for the first time at the dress rehearsal later this week.

called Sallie Mae - assumed most of HEAF's troubled loans.

But in mid-October, the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it is investigating Sallie Mae for possibly

fraudulently trying to make itself look financially stronger than it actually is.

"Unfortunately, through all these hearings, we did not hear of even a single



Lauro Cavazos

major component of the guaranteed student loan program that is working efficiently or effectively," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the subcommittee's chairman.

All parties agree the student aid system's biggest problem is that so many college loans are not being repaid.

Last year, the government gave \$2.4 billion to banks to cover loans that

students failed to repay. Ordinarily, the money would have gone to students to help pay tuition.

Observers, however, disagree about who's to blame for the high default rate.

Some blame unscrupulous trade schools that, to help students pay them, simply secure federal loans for students regardless of the students' ability to repay.

Others have blamed the Education Dept. itself for radically changing its philosophy in 1981, when it switched the college aid program from emphasizing grants - which don't have to be repaid - to loans to students.

Even responsible students, the educators argued, would have trouble repaying the kind of debt the department's new policy would pile on them.

"We have relied on loans when

we should have relied on grants," said Terrel Bell, who served as secretary of education when the change was made.

"It was a constant struggle" to get funding for the programs, Bell recalled. "Because of those budgetary pressures, we went to loans. Policy-wise, it was not a good thing to do."

"The bad guys are the ones defaulting," retorted Chester Finn, a former Education Department appointee who helped shape the new policy at the advent of the Reagan administration.

Blaming the department, he said, is "like blaming the New York cops for crime. It's not their fault."

While Cavazos admitted his department had something to do with the default buildup, the secretary

loans to page 22

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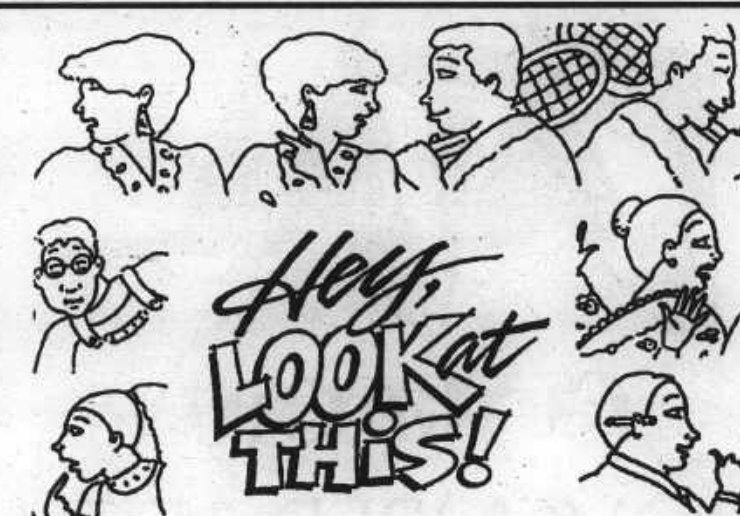
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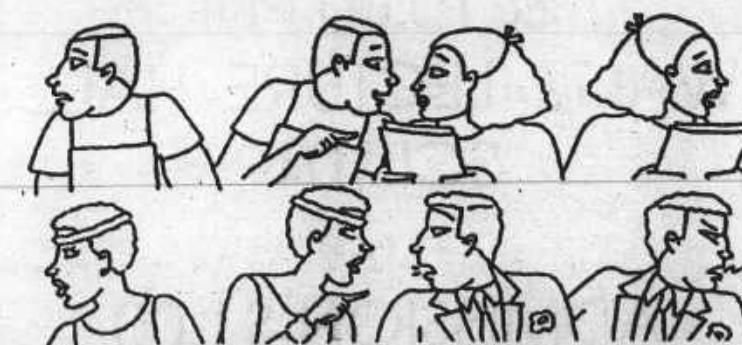
The Office of Residential Life & Dining Services is now accepting applications for Resident Assistant positions for Spring Semester 1991.

We are looking for enthusiastic, hard-working students who want to make a positive impact on the Keene State College community.

Applications are available at each Residence Director's office and the Office of Residential Life & Dining Services, located at 48 Butler Court.

If you have any questions about the position, please feel free to talk to any Residential Life staff member.

Application deadline is Friday, November 16th, at 4:30 P.M.



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Bulimia and anorexia are the new epidemics on campuses

(CPS)-Bulimic people tend to have slower metabolisms than non-bulimic people, a study delivered at an international nutrition conference in Toronto Oct. 10-11 found.

More than 4 percent of people aged 15-25 suffer from anorexia, bulimia or compulsive eating disorders. They've become a significant problem on college campuses.

A July West Virginia University survey, for example, contended that eight out of every 100 college women in the state abuse laxatives to lose weight.

The Toronto study, conducted by conference speaker Dr. Sidney Kennedy of Toronto General Hospital, found that bulimia afflicts more college-aged people than anorexia.

Bulimic people will go on eating binges of 3,000 to 10,000 calories, and then try to "purge" themselves by inducing vomiting or taking laxa-

tives, Kennedy said.

Anorexia, a syndrome in which people starve themselves to look better, tends to be a less common campus eating disorder.

Protest from page 18

medical field.

"The information has not yet been released to the public, and that is the problem. The information that I have comes from a very reliable source who was approached by the Pentagon for an order for 175,000 body bags to be shipped to the Gulf," he said.

Rabbo is not involved with the CSC, but had heard from individual students that the demonstration was being planned.

Rabbo was recently involved in a situation at Keene High School where a student was upset by comments Rabbo made during a speech opposing U.S. military involvement

All the victims, however, tend to have certain things in common.

All also have personalities similar to that of a drug addict, including very low self-esteem and depression, both

doctors agreed. They also maintained that the depression, not the eating disorder, should be treated first.

Kennedy agreed it is normal for

young people to be concerned about how they look, but "it is not normal to have one's whole life ruled by their body type."

they should find other ways to do it, pamphlets and stuff," senior Neal Ryan said. "I think the demonstration was an excellent idea, it makes students aware of what's going on over there so then they can research what's happening and form their own opinions on the matter and either support or not support them."

Student reaction to last week's rally was generally positive.

Senior Heather Newey said she appreciated the efforts of the Coalition group. "I think it was effective because it was in the middle of Ap-pian Way so everyone saw it. We are so far away from the Middle East that we forget we are directly affected by what's happening there; by bringing it on to the campus we become more aware."

There were some negative comments shouted at the CSC members including "flag burners" and "get out of our way."

Many students think the Coalition is working toward worthwhile goals, but question its methods at times.

"I think they are a really good idea and they could do a lot for this campus, but I think all the sheets on the tennis court are a little bit of overkill;

they should find other ways to do it, pamphlets and stuff," senior Neal Ryan said. "I think the demonstration was an excellent idea, it makes students aware of what's going on over there so then they can research what's happening and form their own opinions on the matter and either support or not support them."

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Loans from page 21

reserved most of the blame for Congress, which he claims didn't grant him the authority he needed to properly regulate the program.

Finn also likes the idea of blaming Congress, which he says is succumbing to outside pressure from lobbyists representing trade schools. "Congress has been lobbied as heavily on this issue as anything I've ever seen," charged Finn, "and they've responded to that pressure."

Nowadays, Cavazos complained at the hearings, Congress has not approved five of his eight proposals for curbing defaults, particularly at proprietary trade schools. The proposals would have banned sales commissions for student recruiters, required credit checks on older loan applicants, allowed loan guarantee agencies to attach defaulters' wages, mandated independent testing of borrowers without high school diplomas and made lenders offer flexible repayment schedules.

"To date, no area examined in the federal student aid programs is operating efficiently or effectively," said David Buckley, the subcommittee's chief investigator.

Students and community members with "all different views" participated, Havlick said. "We don't want U.S. troops to play the primary role" in the conflict, Havlick maintained.

Other students had different reasons for protesting.

Alexandra De Montrichard, a student at Mount Holyoke who was one of about 800 protesters in Boston, said she wanted Americans to have a more objective view of the crisis.

"I think there's been a one-sided view of possibilities" to end the Middle East crisis, De Montrichard said.

U.S. forces were sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Many of the 250,000 soldiers sent by President George Bush have been college students who were helping to pay for school by joining the military reserves.

However, student reaction at home

Students protest U.S. involvement in Middle East



Students at the University of Illinois, protesting the U.S. presence in the Middle East.

(CPS) - A substantial number of college students ended two months of silence about the military buildup in the Middle East by joining—and helping to organize—Oct. 20 protests in 16 different cities.

The rallies were in part organized by the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group, which sent facsimile messages to campus peace groups around the nation to coach them to generate big turnouts.

Anti-war marches ultimately drew anywhere from 125 people in Washington, D.C., to 5,000 in New York City. Students also rallied in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta and Houston, among other places.

Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout and hoped the efforts would get college students and communities involved in a "dialogue" about the U.S. involvement in the Middle East, said Erik Havlick, one of the Hampshire students who mounted the fax campaign.

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have been at the universities of Illinois-Champaign, California at Berkeley, Minnesota and Colorado at Boulder and George Mason University.

Havlick maintained more students would assume the traditional college opposition to most military activities if they knew more about the situation.

"We're not getting any kind of history or background" about the Middle East from the media, Havlick complained.

Havlick started the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group to help students at his school get more information on the conflict. He hopes that students at other schools will also take a stand.

"I hope that any student who is involved in any sort of social improvement" will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, Havlick said.

However, Michael Beneville, another Hampshire student, was more optimistic about student activism.

Beneville predicted the student movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is fighting.

"They ain't seen nothing yet," he claimed.

There are some indications that college students and administrators are becoming more politically active.

Students at the universities of Akron (Ohio), Denver, Alabama and Arizona, as well as Kansas State, American and Tufts universities held a "Free Kuwait Day" on Sept. 24 to call for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a throwback to the 1960s, students at Harvard University held a pre-protest teach-in on Oct. 19.

And an aide to Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina in early October speculated the Persian Gulf crisis had

helped wreck the budget at North Carolina State University, where 300 fewer people than expected registered for this term.

The aide, who asked not to be named, said many of the 300 no-shows may have been called to active military duty in Saudi Arabia just before school started.

Whatever the reason for the lower enrollment, N.C. State has been forced to lay off staff members, cancel scores of classes and decrease the number of hours its libraries are open to help it save money.

Less drastically, Purdue, Iowa State and Middle Tennessee State universities, along with Robert Morris (Penn.) and Metro State (Colo.) colleges have all announced tuition refund policies for students and faculty who might be called to the Middle East to fight.

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Daniels from page 2

Alabama farm county, shot down by a racist. Daniels was someone who could've had it all. Benaquist said. He was a charming, charismatic, extremely intelligent young man who died helping people.

Twenty-five years later, with everything that is going on, S&L scandals, republican and democratic scams, "Trump being worshiped as a national hero for his selfishness and greed," here we are "existing with a bunch of pigs at the trough, taking from people and not giving anything back," Benaquist said, "and twenty-five years ago thousands of people had a different vision. They took the words of Kennedy, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,' and lived by them." They wanted to make social change, he said.

He also said Daniels made numerous achievements throughout his life and earned the respect of many.

Benaquist said he wishes there was some way he could spend just a few minutes with Daniels and learn the answers to the questions he has developed throughout his filming.

Sullivan, professor of english, introduced last night's event with an overview of the events of 25 years ago and said for the people of Keene, Daniels' story is something we'd all like to hear for a number of reasons.

"One thing is that it links us to a larger world. We know that the national scene is our scene," he said. Daniels is also a model in so many different ways, Sullivan said, he's a model for social activism, intelligence, courage and compassion. He knew what to say and do at the right time with a joke or a smile.

The evening was also a chance for people to know Daniels through stories told by those who worked with him during his time in Alabama.

First to speak was Judith Upham,

who said the one thing people wondered is "What's a nice boy and a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" Her response was, "God threw us there." Upham who is now an Episcopal minister in Syracuse, N.Y., said that upon their arrival in Selma they found a community unlike they'd ever seen before. There's "something about making up your mind to witness what is important in this world," she said.

"We all must die for something, the question is whether the something is worthwhile, it's the something that counts," she said.

Professor Gloria House, from Berkeley, California knew Daniels for only a few months. She traveled with Daniels in and out of Lowndes County to work.

She noticed that Daniels had no fear of death. He knew his mission was right because he had no questions or hesitations, he had no sense of vengeance, only fulfillment of his mission.

Ruby Sales, who was a member of SNCC, was with Daniels at his time of death and said everyone in attendance Tuesday night was there be-

cause of someone else. She also shared with the audience an Afro-American culture in which people come together to offer what is sacred where they call up the names of their ancestors. In calling the names of their ancestors they ask three "important, philosophical and historical questions." First, "from where we've come," second, "where we are today" and third, "our hopes for the future."

When Daniels came to Alabama he "stepped outside of a parochial view of the world to dream larger and bigger visions." When Sales thinks of Daniels, she thinks of someone who thought that the privileges of being a white male, to be able to have privileges and entitlements, was something everyone should have. Daniels' commitment "must be understood as a 'commitment' that enabled African Americans in the south who had been denied voice by Jim Crow, were given the opportunity to have voice."

Mark Oliver, an activist for the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, (ESCRU) was like a big brother to Daniels.

Oliver was from San Diego, Cali-

fornia at the time he was assigned to Daniels. Oliver said that Daniels was a person who didn't "get shook up" over anything.

Oliver shared with the audience stories of Daniels, which gave a picture of the type of person he was. He wasn't afraid of anything. Daniels believed in "that 'Live free or Die' stuff," Oliver said.

Richard Morrisroe, who at the time was a priest, spent his vacation in Selma. He began his presentation saying that, "what is often very important to us is comes less as an overview, and more like a ball of yarn that's under our kitchen sink, and as we try to pull some of the threads from that ball of yarn, we are drawn to people and events and places that we might not otherwise see or feel if we hadn't been playing with that ball of yarn."

The evening was also filled with song and spirit. Professor Carlesta Henderson sang spirituals and explained that music set the spirit during the marches and demonstrations, all it took was one voice to start and soon others would follow.

When introducing the film clips, Benaquist pointed out that the "sadness of the south is not only the violence, but the fact these people will never know one another."

Sports

Bounds from page 28

having more trouble than they counted on this season. The B's are seriously lacking offensive fire power—they cannot put the puck in the net. Their powerplay percentage is horrendous, having scored only 9 goals on 60 powerplays. The B's, long noted for their impressive defense, and more recently for their outstanding goaltending, really need to find a big goal scorer to take some of the pressure off of Andy Moog and Reggie Lemelin. Trade Ray Bourque? Only if Wayne Gretzky wanted to play in the Garden.

The B's are changing to a larger ice surface when, or if, the new Garden is built. If they don't begin to acquire some real skaters and some big-time scorers, they're going to have some major problems staying competitive in the NHL. If anyone can bring some skaters and scorers to Causeway street, it's Harry Sinden. But Harry, a word of advice, get moving and start

bringing in some new players—unless there won't be a new Garden anytime in the near future.

It looks like the Sox are going to try their hand at the free-agent market this year—going after such superstars as Matt Young and Danny Jackson. According to Lou Gorman, the Sox will be ignoring such washed-up players as Bob Welch, he's so washed-up he probably has the Cy Young in his back pocket. Gorman just doesn't want to give up any draft choices or fork over the big bucks—besides, who really wants to play for the Sox?

This week's trivia question: What was the largest transaction in NBA history?

Last week's answer: Jim Lonborg was the last BoSox to win the Cy Young award before Roger Clemens did it in 1986.



Members of the Keene State College Men's Rugby team trounce for the ball in a recent match.

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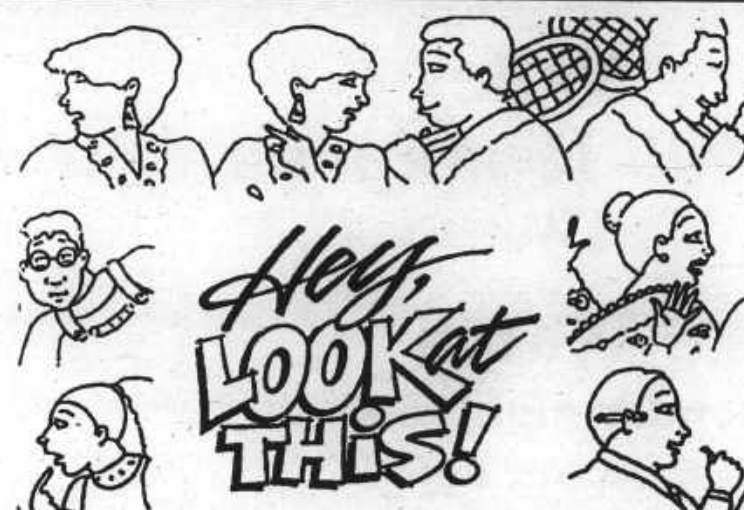
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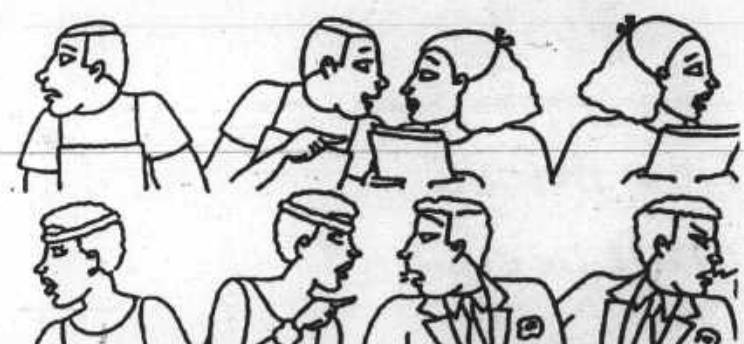
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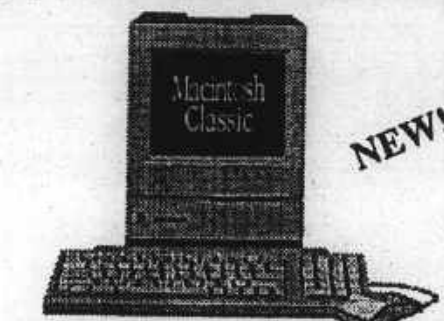
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The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside The Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted.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

CAMPUS REPS - Individuals or Student Organization - needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus Commission. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

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Notices

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IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE your interviewing skills then come to the workshop tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Owl's Nest 2 lounge. Pam Backes and Frank Newton will present different techniques and skills.

IF THERE ARE ANY ISSUES or concerns that you would like President Sturnick to discuss on WKNH's "Appointment With The President," write them down on paper, fold the paper in half and write

"Campus mail - WKNH - AWTP" on it, and drop it in campus mail. It's free & it's for you. The show airs every other Wednesday & Sunday, on 91.3 FM. It's your chance to hear the President discuss issues that you choose.

Equinads

KI, BA, BD - Why don't you discuss it over another pizza!

KRUSTY - Be my friend!! I'll love ya if you will. Pweeeze!!! - Shell

MARK, get off the escalator...it's bad for the ozone, dude

KRIS, You're awse! Thanks for being a buddy - Kim

JAY (3rd floor Randall) - I've been watching you!! And you look REAL good!! You'll be hearing from me again. - XO

JANET P. You're the one for me! Just don't tell Kathy.

KATHY - You are the only one for me. I'm not cheating on you with

your roommate!

HEY V-BALL TEAM! Who's that good looking athletic trainer you have? - Anonymous

BEAVE - You really blew it this time....

MARK, Let's buy a round for the ladies!

HEY KAPPA CLASS - "We be alright!"

HEY FLANDERS - Look what I got! Jealous? Happy B-Day Pokeness! Love ya - Woodstock XO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE, from your buds at the 'Nox

SAM, JAY & DAVE - GLOVE???? I gotta see that movie! - Kir

SHEU - You're the greatest: a little hairy, though! Luv, Bert

JENN, KATH, NAIE - Great party! What are we gonna do next year? - Kim

M, S, K, D, J - It's only.....miles back to Kelly's - let's go!! - KD

BUCKY - Soon we'll be "tense" free, and heading towards the pub!! Thank god we have each other! I think you're the best. Here's to our last year at KSC!! Bucky S.R.

TINA - 5678 And you thought it was over! We love you, Hans & Kate

DEL - Wanna be a Molecule???? - Space case

BDECKA & BAJA - Awesome road trip! Let's do it again soon - I feel like I'm walkin' on Holy Water! Let us not forget to 'Unskinny Bop'....Oh la la...! Ha-Ha! Luv, Ki-Ki

M - "It keeps getting bigger as you get closer to it..." I was talking about the Monument, what were you thinking? - K

HEY WILD 1 - Let's say we forget about what happened this summer and get on with other things. XO - K

WHERE'S POOH? Has anyone seen Pooh? Guess who

M & K - I'm glad we got a chance to get to know each other better last weekend. D.C. was great. - KD

DAWN - Watch out for the EPIDEMIC. It may be catchy! Kate

Classifieds

CONGRATULATIONS DEBBIE & JOE on your engagement! Best wishes for a very happy future! Th'inking of you, Your favorite ex-ra

KAPPA CLASS - "Let's do it"

JENN - Congratulations sweetie! I'm so proud of you! You're a great addition to Delta Nu Psi. I hope I can be as strong as you when it's my turn. Now...Let's clean the pit!! Love always, Your roomie

YO! mush, K, S - Shake your body down - The Wild One

EPY - Had a great time at the social. Let's do it again sometime! The sisters of Tau Phi Xi

JENNY: Hang in there! The semester's almost over, and before you know it you'll be 21! Remember: no matter what I do, you'll always be a special friend to me. Besides - who else would put up with me? So don't worry. Love always, Michelle

ALL, LOR & KATH - Only 4 more months 'til bed, bar, beach, bar, shower, bar! Can't wait!! Jul

UNCLE DAVE - There's a sale for wine at the liquor store! - L

TO THE QUEEN OF SPADES - Thanks for a great halloween - Henry David's was a nightmare! Love, the Queen of Hearts!

DAVE - I know we can make it. We've been through tough times before. I love you with all my heart. - K

JOHN T - Up yet? Didn't think so - K

NAIE - You are too normal - get weird! Jenn

KATH - Get drunk, fall down, break ankle? Is there a problem here? - The gang

CONGRATULATIONS PC 20

KAPPA GAMMA! Come together girls!

SAMMY: How about that house warming party dude? I can't wait! Love, Deb

KRISTEN W. - Da Doing! -It's just one of those things. Keep smiling. Love, Karen

ELEPHANT, SNAKE & BANANA: Would you please put on your monkey, muppet and lump: Love, Shinbaum

AMY, KALIE AND THE LADIES of Merrimack House...Thanks for everything. - Kappa Class

LUMPY - You're the best - Sometimes - Lou

TINA - 1,2,3,4...No seriously - G.L. & Congrats.

SNUGGLEBUNNY - HAPPY 21st. I do feel "it" for you. Sexy Kitten

TO THE SCUMBAG LOSER who stole my bicycle wheel off my front porch: May you rot in Hell someday.

SMEDLEY FACE - Way to Go, I knew you could do it!! Always follow your dreams and Fly High. XO Spooze

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS of Delta Nu Psi. Love, honor, & Respect. PC3

LAURA - It's definitely Nelson time today! Happy Birthday! From your "Everlasting love."

CLASSICAL MUSIC ON WKNH 5-7 p.m. Thursdays 91.3 FM. -The music speaks for itself

MUPPET - Is this ecstasy? If so please tell me when its over - (god, when did it start?) Reruns? K&K

AL & DOODLES, A couple of weeks and we'll be fine. Bear

KATHLEEN - You're fabulous -L

RANNY - Congratulations! - Brother Lou

THANKS TO KIMBERLY SKIERA and Kathleen Dempsey for their volunteer crew work on KSC-TV news.

SKATEBOARDING is not the only outdated rule at KSC. It's the 90's. Take a look at ourselves - Peace J.A.M.

CONGRATULATIONS P.C. 20 - I love you guys- Fidget

BIRDSEY - You're the best. Thanx for all of your love & support. - Fidget

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE - We missed you on Tuesday night- the rest of the Tuesday night Noxers.

LISTEN to the Psychedelic Pset, Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m. on WKNH, 91.3 FM.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman

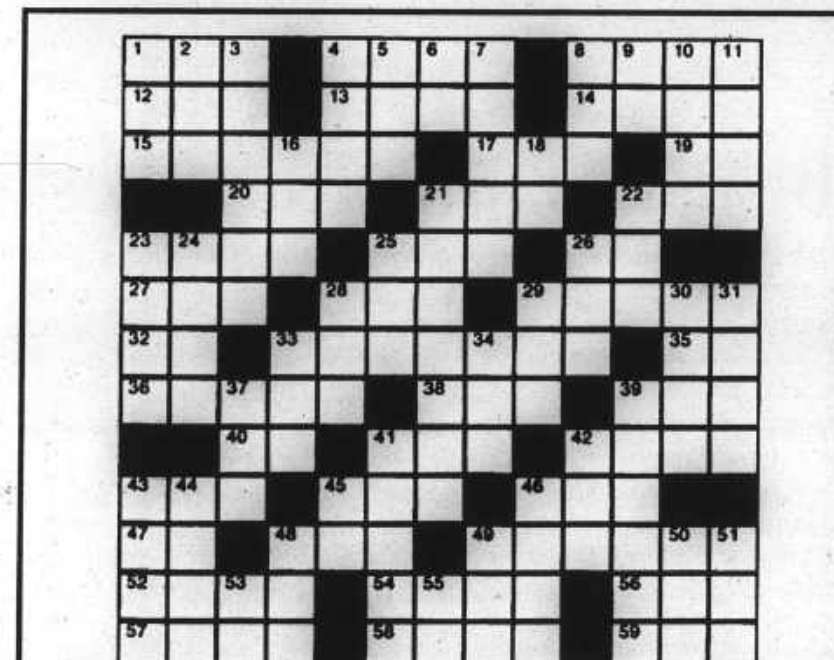


YO!

The Equinox is looking for new cartoonists!!!

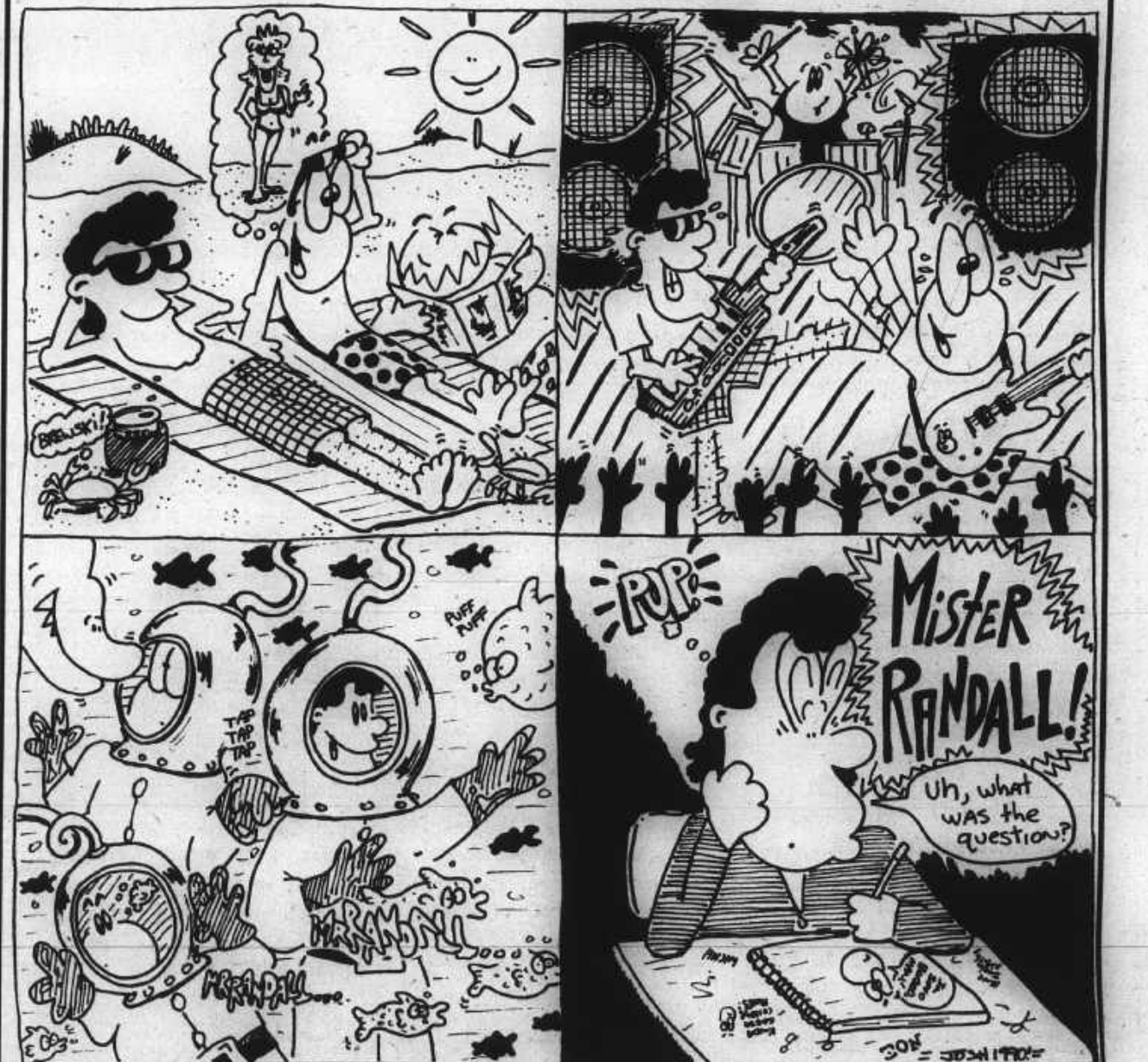
If you're interested call Scott at: 358-2413

AND NO, I DIDN'T GET FIRED!



- ACROSS**
- Seed container
 - Fee
 - Cowl
 - Guido's second note
 - Mental image
 - Monster
 - Form of lottery
 - Uncouth person
 - Article
 - Lamprey
 - Fondle
 - Expert
 - Poet
 - Novelty
 - Old pronoun
 - Legal matters
 - Be ill
 - Leases
 - Either
 - Angers
 - Three-toed sloth
 - The universe
 - Policeman: slang
 - Armed conflict
 - Stamp of approval
 - Oolong
 - Bundle
 - Mom's partner
 - Existed
 - Possesses
 - World organization: init.
 - Dress border
 - Parent
 - Spiritless person
 - Send forth
 - Period of time
 - Couple
 - Location
 - Lair
 - DOWN
 - Equality
 - Anglo-Saxon money
 - Puts off
 - Cash drawer
 - Poem
 - French article
 - Intertwined
 - Brick-carrying device
 - King of Bashan
 - Spoken
 - Negate
 - Gave food to
 - Near
 - Pretentious homes
 - Write
 - Forehead
 - Danish island
 - Evergreen tree
 - Affirmative
 - Plus
 - Corded cloth
 - South African
 - Dutch
 - Father
 - Antlered animal
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Land measure
 - Cleaned
 - Domesticates
 - Flying mammal
 - Crop down
 - Ox of Coles
 - The two of us
 - Defeat
 - That lady
 - Suitable
 - Before
 - Hurried
 - Greek letter
 - Mile: abbr.
- COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**
- The Weekly Crossword Puzzle** solution on page 23

Kinda Sorta College By Josh Randall



Sports

Owls soccer qualifies for ECAC finals

Bid comes after Owls ousted from nationals

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

It was a rough weekend for the Keene State College men's soccer team. At the NECC Tourney, Southern Connecticut State University shut out the Owls 4-0.

The University of Bridgeport beat New Hampshire College 3-0 on Saturday. Southern Connecticut upped their record to 19-0-1 when they beat the University of Bridgeport 3-1. Although the Owls were ousted from the NCAA (Nationals) tournament, they qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC). The three teams from the NECC that qualified for the nationals are Southern Connecticut University, University of Bridgeport and New Hampshire College.

Little happened for the Owls in the first half. Joe Barroso of Southern Connecticut got his fourth goal off the Owls this season from a clear shot that was deflected in the net. This left the Owls with a one goal deficit by halftime. KSC men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said, "Saturday we looked like a generic soccer team; no zip, no fire, no nothing."

Southern Connecticut buried the Owls under three more goals in the

second half. Robert Tonewo scored for SCU early off a rebound from a corner kick. Stefan Huebner deflated the Owls when he slammed another goal for SCU two minutes later. Rudy Meredith scored the last goal for Southern Connecticut which resulted from a rebound that came off the post during the last three minutes of the game. Coach Butcher said, "Nobody had their gamefaces on, nobody wanted the ball, nobody wanted to hit, it was a strange game." He added that there weren't many shots on net, "We had chances to score on top of the 18 and wouldn't shoot and they shot four or five times and all four goals were deflections or rebounds off of something."

Owls Jim Prouty and Dylan Gamache were among 11 players from the tournament voted as giving the best performance. They were chosen by selected media representatives for the 1990 NECC All-Tournament team ballot. The most valuable player was Southern Connecticut's Larry Piturro.

This Friday the KSC men's soccer team plays in the ECAC at 7 p.m. against SUNY-Buffalo. C.W. Post will face Sacred Heart at 4 p.m. Both games will be played at Owls Stadium. The Championship match will take place Saturday at 11 a.m.



Keene State College Hooter Henry Baker lays one out at last Saturday's ultimate frisbee tournament in Keene. Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt

KSC Ruggers beat Dartmouth--twice

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

The KSC men's rugby club hosted Dartmouth College last Saturday at Keene High School and took both matches in the double-header. The previous weekend, they played at the St. Michael's Tournament and came in second overall.

Keene State triumphed over Dartmouth in both games. The first match ended with a score of 8-4. Chris Olsen and Rich Descoteaux made tris for Keene, but no conversions were added. The Owls posted a 4-0 shutout in the second match. Remi Fluette made the only tri in the game.

Dartmouth arrived with 27 players and wanted to play two games, according to Club President Richard Descoteaux. We hit them harder, Descoteaux said. "They just didn't want the ball as much."

The rugby club will host St. Michael's this weekend. The club has been contacted by other teams interested in scheduling matches for the rest of the fall season, but Descoteaux is unsure if there will be time to play because of school holidays.

Saturday, Oct. 27, the Keene State College Rugby Club packed up and headed to the St. Michael's Rugby tournament in Burlington Vt. with only 11 players.

This skeleton crew was able to beat two of the three teams they faced and finished second overall in the tournament with the help of some 'misfits' (players from another team who help make a full team) from other teams.

Descoteaux said, "Last year we

were considered a force, this year we were considered the underdog and still came in second."

In the first game, KSC ripped apart the St. Michael's College men's "B" team defeating them 12-7. Wing-forward Jeff Philbrick got one tri (4 points) which is similar to a touchdown in football. New member, Scott Lindberg, scored a tri. To top things off, Dan Jenkins, a strong side wing, scored the third tri of the game. In this match Keene State used four misfits from the Green Mt. Vermont Rugby Club.

In the second game, KSC rolled over the Green Mt. Vermont Rugby Club winning 10-3. Jeff Philbrick and Dan Jenkins had an excellent day and each scored their second tris. Fullback Dan Buluschio scored two extra conversion points (kicked through the up-rights) rounding out the score to ten. KSC used four St. Michael's misfits in this game.

St. Michael's A team beat Keene State in the last game, 17-0. Descoteaux said, "They [KSC team members] really played well as a team and did a great job incorporating other players from the other teams into one unit. When I thanked the St. Michael's club president, he said, 'No, let me thank you because Keene always adds excitement to the tournament.'"

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Looking back at the
Monadnock Region
Foliage Season



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 10

Wednesday, November 14, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

24 PAGES

Initial response from NEASC team positive

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A week after the visiting team left campus, Keene State College President Judith Sturnick said the initial response from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) was "genuinely validating and affirming."

In a memorandum to members of the college community, Sturnick said the eight-member visiting team was impressed by the college's bold vision and strong commitment to open and positive leadership.

However, the number of full-time faculty and the lack of minority diversity on-campus were listed as areas of concern.

The team's response came in the form of a public interview attended by approximately 30 members of the college. The response was relayed to

members of the Steering Committee at an exit interview.

The campus visit was the second in a three-step process of reaccreditation. The first step consisted of a self-study, completed by the Steering Committee and members of the college earlier this semester. The final step will be a report issued by the NEASC in January.

Sturnick said Adrian Tinsley, president of Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts and chair of the site-visit team was complimentary of the college's preparedness for the visit.

"The entire college community was praised by Dr. Tinsley for the thoroughness of our preparation for the visit," Sturnick said in the memo. According to Sturnick, the site

NEASC to page 6



Mike Joyce waves the German flag at the candlelight vigil Friday night celebrating the one year anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Joyce was in Berlin two weeks before the wall came down. Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt

Vote to recall McNally set for Friday

Assembly working to verify 492 signatures

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A vote to recall Student Body President Don McNally from office has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16.

Wendy Leone, chairperson of the Keene State College student assembly, said members of the student life committee—a subcommittee of the assembly—have been working to verify the signatures on the recall petition, a process which should be complete today (Wednesday).

Lisa Newell, a freshman member of the assembly and chairperson of the student life committee, said the four members of her committee are comparing the 492 signatures on the petition to a list of all matriculated students provided by the registrar.

She said many of the signatures are illegible. This has caused the

verification process to take longer than expected.

"We haven't found any signatures that are not on the list," she said, "there are just so many we can't read."

Leone said because of Monday's Veteran's Day holiday, committee members were given an extra day to verify the signatures. According to the by-laws of the student assembly, the recall election must be held within five days after the petition is presented to the assembly.

Assembly member Steven Kirk, who spearheaded the three-week petition drive, presented the petition during last Tuesday's meeting. Last night, Kirk said he is pleased with the progress of the recall.

"Things are progressing as they should," he said, "everyone has been really professional."

McNally was convicted Sept. 28 by Judge Richard J. Talbot of simple

assault and shoplifting, resulting from separate May 26 incidents. McNally is appealing the decision. In October, those charges were reduced to violations by prosecutor William Albrecht and approved by McNally's lawyer Peter Heed.

Kirk said the petition gives students another opportunity to vote, but is not a question of McNally's guilt or innocence.

Leone said members of the student life committee are handling the recall election and they will tally the results. Friday's vote will simply ask whether or not students want McNally to remain in office. If a majority votes to remove McNally from office, an election will be held within five academic days to choose a new student body president.

McNally said he supports the students' right to recall him and

McNally to page 6

It's time for Steve Grogan to retire

Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

Say goodbye to Steve Grogan—his career is over in a New England uniform, and hopefully anywhere else. Grogan gave the Patsies many a good year as their "hero-savior-god" of a quarterback. In no way does what happened last Sunday diminish his great career—but he shouldn't ever suit up again.

While Grogan can still walk, he should walk away from the Patsies. The offensive line couldn't protect a Sherman tank, never mind a bruised and battered QB. Grogan is no longer physically able to play the game

and, after all, we need to remember that it's only a game. Steve, pick up your gear and go home to Kansas. Don't kill yourself playing for this bunch of losers. Thanks for the memories. Sionara Steve.

After Sunday's debacle, the Patsies lost to the Philadelphia eagles 48-20. Lord Kiam announced that he had the utmost confidence in his head babysitter, Rod Rust. Rod, don't rest easy, Lord Kiam told your boss, Patrick Sullivan, he had complete confidence in him, just ten minutes before he went on national television and announced that he was firing Sullivan. Pack your bags, Rod, time to go teach another defense how to give up 48 points in 60 minutes—it is physically possible.

Despite the fact that the Celtics are only a couple of games into their

season, it looks like it's going to be a very good year for the Green. After blowing out Cleveland at the Garden, the Celts came back from a 17-point deficit in the third quarter to beat the Patrick Ewing-led Knicks by 3 points. The C's did this with a spectacular exhibition of their new found transition game—implemented by first-year coach Chris Ford.

Ford has the C's running on all cylinders, a first in the history of the franchise. Let's wait and see what happens in the next 8 months—but if they hold true-to-form, watch out Pistons, Chris Ford might just be wearing another championship ring at the end of the year.

The Boston Bruins seem to be

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