

Sports

Lady Owls earn their 10th victory

Record stands at 10-3-1

By Louis P. Gendron
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls soccer team improved their record to 10-3-1 last week by defeating N.H. College 1-0 on Tuesday, and Kutztown 5-1 on Sunday, while suffering one loss on Saturday to Greensboro, 2-1.

Several important events occurred for the Owls during the week besides winning two games. Philo Robinson broke the single season scoring record of 20 goals previously held by Lauri St. Pierre. Robinson has 22 goals with 6 games remaining. The Owls also earned their 100th win

against Kutztown on Sunday, after only eight years of existence.

Coach Bert Poirier is satisfied with his team's performance but sees room for improvement. "We have to pick things up. We have one of the toughest schedules in Division II, and if we don't put away teams we're supposed to and play with more aggressiveness, we could be in trouble."

With upcoming games against the University of Vermont, Adelphi, Stonehill, Dartmouth, Central Florida, and Florida International, the Lady Owls certainly have their work cut out for them.



Jim Prouty challenges Sacred Heart's defense during one of the Owls scoring drives. Both teams managed only one goal each. Equinox/Dick Brandt

Keene State student earns national honors

Bissonnette powers his way to powerlifting championships

By Thomas P. Hogan
Special to The Equinox

KSC student, Marc Bissonnette, recently qualified for the "Drug Free National Powerlifting Championships", to be held in Reno, Nevada, February 22 thru 25, 1990.

Bissonnette travelled to Hartford, Connecticut on Sunday, October 1, to compete in the "U.S. Natural National Qualifying Powermeet." Bissonnette was amongst 150 powerlifters from across the United States vying for a chance to compete in the National Championships. In order to qualify and compete in the "U.S. Natural Nationals", Bissonnette had to pass a polygraph test, (which is used to detect the illegal use of steroids), and then finish in the top five of the 165 lbs. weight division. Bissonnette managed to place first amongst an extremely competitive weight division. "I knew prior to the meet, that the caliber of my competition would be very good." Bissonnette's goal was to try and better his previous weight lifting total from his last competition in Oakland, N.J. He also states "I felt

that if I could better my last outing, then I'd be satisfied with myself. I thank God for the way it turned out."

One week prior to the powermeet, Bissonnette had an accident while squatting in his training, that resulted in two cracked lower ribs. "I knew the injury to my ribs was obviously going to affect my performance, I just didn't know to what extent. I didn't want this injury to be the determining factor in preventing me from bettering my previous total."

However, once the competition began Bissonnette's determination and discipline carried him through to a first place finish in the "National Qualifier." When asked about his victory, Bissonnette responded by saying, "I feel very relieved now that the meet is over. I look forward to taking the next two weeks off to let my ribs heal." Bissonnette will now be representing N.H. in the 165 lbs. division at the "U.S. Natural Nationals." "I truly feel honored not only to be representing N.H., but to be representing N.H. as a Keene State student as well."

Injuries and tempers plague Owls

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

The Keene State men's soccer team played well last week, but could only manage two ties. The Owls also suffered a case of bad luck as they lost two players to injury, and four to red cards.

On Monday, the Owls hosted Merrimack College. The Owls started the game with out four of their regular starters. John Clegg and Mark Kernohan were suffering from injuries, while Erich Ahnert and Nick Fiorentino were red carded the previous game. The Owls quickly went ahead, when Matt Craybus scored off Jim Prouty's assist to make the score 1-0. Merrimack tied the game late in the first half, when goalie Fabian Vidella was screened from the shot. In the second half, Merrimack went ahead as the Owls transition game aborted them. The Owls lost their fifth regular starter when Paul Gladu was red carded late in the second half. The Owls continued the push the ball up until Craybus scored his second goal of the day with only six minutes left to play in regulation. Although the Owls kept constant pressure on the Merrimack goalie, they were unable to score again, which set up overtime. In overtime the Keene State Owls suffered their final blow when senior co-captain Rudy Dolis-

cat was red carded on a controversial tripping incident. The Owls managed to remain tied with Merrimack until time expired.

The Owls played a tremendous game with strong efforts by sophomore Jim Prouty, and Freshmen Dave Gleason, Matt Craybus, Dylan Gamache, and goalie Fabian Vidella. Last Saturday, the Owls hosted Sacred Heart University. The Owls played well the whole game, but in

the second half, they found themselves down, 1-0. Brian Plona evened the score, shooting off Gleason's assist. After the thirty minutes of overtime the Owls ended up tying 1-1. Goaltender Kirk Gilliland played well in net for the Owls, accumulating fifteen saves.

The men's soccer team will travel to Connecticut today to compete against the University of New Haven.



Freshman Erich Ahnert dribbles the ball in last Saturday's game against Sacred Heart University before he earned his red card ejection. Equinox/Dick Brandt



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Demonstrators gather to confront Gregg

By Amy Williams
and Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Equinox Editors

A three-hour demonstration by approximately 250 pro-life and pro-choice advocates gathered around Spaulding Gymnasium last night as Gov. Judd Gregg came to Keene State to attend the Keene Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner.

The purpose of the peaceful demonstration—consisting of faculty, staff, students, and members of the surrounding communities from all age groups—was to show Gov. Gregg that many people either support or oppose his decision to veto the repeal of the 1846 anti-abortion laws. In addition, some people came just to show their support for the governor.

"Even though Gov. Gregg passed the bills that he passed...there are still people in New Hampshire that support pro-choice," said Patty Wallace, a Keene State senior.

Amid signs reading "How many unwanted babies will you adopt?" and "Keep your laws off my body" and chants of "Hey, hey what do you say, you can't take our choice away,"

pro-choice demonstrators indicated that the reason they were there was to show Gov. Gregg that people, particularly women, want a choice about what will happen to their bodies.

Steve Kusnarowis, a resident assistant at Keene State, said he wanted to make a stand about pro-choice so that women can have the right to decide.

Approximately 50 pro-lifers carrying signs reading "God Bless our pro-life governor" while they, and other Gregg supporters, lined the opposite side of the gymnasium entrance to show approval for the governor's decisions.

"We want to give support to the governor," said Norman LeBlanc from Keene. "He's been taking some lumps. We're here for number one to show support and number two to show the misguided that there are other views. We all want rights, but that's not what this is about."

Judith LeBlanc, also of Keene, said "every woman has the choice. The choice is to decide whether or not to have sex...the choice is not to kill the baby after having sex."

Demonstration to page 6



Gov. Gregg speaks with members of the Keene Chamber of Commerce. Equinox/Black Skalny



Pro-choice supporters gather outside Spaulding Gymnasium yesterday awaiting Governor Gregg's arrival. Equinox/Dick Brandt

U.S. intervention discussed at forum

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

American intervention in the affairs of Guatemala, Israel and South Africa was the topic of a forum held yesterday in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center.

Two diverse speakers from equally diverse backgrounds spoke on how United States' intervention has changed the course of history in at least two countries.

Jane Hunter, and American journalist and co-author of "The Iran Contra Connection," spoke on how

U.S. aid to Israel actually helps South African and Guatemalan security forces.

Amilcar Mendez, leader of the Council of Ethnic Communities in Guatemala, said America's support of one government administration has led to human rights violations against the Mayan Indians.

A third scheduled speaker, Teboho Mafole, chief mission representing the African National Congress to the United Nations was unable to speak. Chuck Weed, professor of political science, said Mafole had unexpected plans arise.

Hunter, considered to be an expert on Israeli foreign policy, said it has traditionally been acceptable for the United States to go into other countries to aid a government they want in power.

"It is accepted in our political culture for us to go and declare open season," Hunter said. She also noted that most of the countries which the United States has intervened in are home to "dark skinned" people.

This intervention, according to Hunter, has led many people to perceive the United States as "the bad guy." The policy of interventionism helped the United States "begin to be identified with right-wing dictatorships in the world."

Hunter spoke of a U.S. foreign policy that helped support South Africa's efforts in Angola. Instead of our own CIA going to intervene during the Reagan years, we had a covert policy that would do this, she said.

Hunter said that by funding Israel, the United States actually was funding South Africa.

"When the U.S. couldn't be involved, Israel came in," she said. "It was like one big, happy family."

Despite the increasing public awareness of these events when the Iran Contra Affair broke, Hunter said this did not change anything.

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Mountain bikes gain popularity with students

By Missy Toothill
Features Editor

Most fads you wear, but the latest fad at Keene State, you ride.

Mountain bikes are the most recent craze at KSC. Hordes of students can be seen riding them all over campus and around Keene.

There are several reasons why many KSC students are choosing mountain bikes over the traditional 10-speed. One is durability. "College kids, I think, love mountain bikes because you can really beat on

them. They're always riding over curbs, up and down sidewalks, and up and down stairs. They take a lot more abuse," said Dick Brandt, a KSC junior who owns a mountain bike.

Comfort is another advantage. Michelle Gauvin, a KSC senior, said she felt that her mountain bike is much more comfortable than a 10-speed. She also agreed that a mountain bike is more rugged and durable.

A wider wheel makes a mountain bike more stable, said Jaycee Clark, manager at Norm's Ski Shop. Norm's sells mountain bikes in addi-

tion to ski equipment.

"The other thing that's made the mountain bike more popular is the type of shifting they've brought along with it," said Clark. The shifting is right at the rider's thumbs, and all it takes to get into the next gear is one click.

Being able to go off-road with the bike is an obvious advantage. "That's the beauty of the mountain bike. You can ride it anywhere you want to, virtually. You can ride through a forest, whether there's a trail or not," said Brandt.

One disadvantage of the bike is that it's a little slower, said Clark. The mountain bike is also heavier, weighing from 28 to 31 pounds.

The mountain bike's popularity is not only limited to KSC students. "The primary market is anywhere from 14 to, well, we even sold one to

a guy that was 92 years old this summer," said Clark. He added that Norm's Ski Shop sold more than 300 mountain bikes during the summer.

Mountain bikes have become popular only in the last two years though they have been on the market for six years, said Clark.

The mountain bike was developed by six men in California in the early 1980's. They wanted to create a bicycle that could go off-road, so they designed their own, using an old 10-speed bicycle. Among other things, this group changed the tire size, gearing and handlebars. "They made a very rugged kind of bicycle that can take any kind of use and abuse off the road," Clark said.

Today, there are more than 160 brands of mountain bikes. "They're all very similar. There are just small differences between each brand,"

Clark said.

Most of the bikes are 18 speeds. Brandt, who has sold mountain bikes in an Ohio bike shop, estimated the price range from \$350 to \$2500 for a mountain bike. A city bike, which looks like a mountain bike, but is designed more for street use, costs between \$200 and \$400, said Clark.

The upper level mountain bikes are designed for mud and rain. These are made of aluminum, which resists rusting. These bikes will last a lot longer than a cheaper model, Brandt said.

Some places to ride a mountain bike off-road include parks, motorcycle and ATV trails, and snowmobile trails. One of the best things about using his mountain bike, said Brandt is, "You don't have to worry about cars."

Apple Hill Players open season

By Tom Sidebotham
Special to the Equinox

Concert-goers received a beautiful concert when cellist Paul Cohen gave a recital last Wednesday evening in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Cohen was accompanied by Chonghyo Shin, a lecturer in music at KSC. The program consisted of the music of Bach, Lukas Foss, Benjamin Britten, Olivier Messiaen, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Carl Davidoff.

Beginning with three chorales by Bach, Cohen played with great facility and wonderful articulation. The chorales were arranged by the famous French cellist, Pierre Fournier. In a jump of musical eras, Cohen then played the Capriccio by contemporary composer, Lucas Foss. This piece is very virtuosic and Cohen handled himself very well. Then, staying in the twentieth century, he played without accompaniment the first solo suite of Benjamin Britten. This is an extraordinary piece in which I heard things I never heard people do on the cello before. His use of Pizzicato (the technique of plucking instead of bowing) was amazing. The work, "Nine Movements," was inspired by Bach.

After intermission, Cohen played "Louange a L'eternite de Jesus" which is the fifth movement from the Quartet for the End of Time by Olivier Messiaen. This movement is very spiritual in conception, which Cohen conveyed. Afterwards, Cohen and Shin played "Rachmaninoff's Cello Sonata" in G minor, opus 19, which has always seemed a bit dull to this reviewer, but Cohen played with enthusiasm. He ended the concert



The members of the Apple Hill Players, KSC's artists-in-residence.

with Davidoff's "At the Fountain, opus 20, no. 2." This, again, puts tremendous technical demands on the instrumentalist and Cohen came through with flying colors.

Shin was very good throughout this extremely demanding program, affording her partner ample musical support. Particularly in the Rachmaninoff Sonata where Rachmaninoff, who was himself a pianist, wrote

very demanding piano parts. Shin executed this music extremely adeptly.

This concert is the beginning of the series of Apple Hill Chamber Players performances. If the quality of this concert keeps up we have a wonderful season to look forward to. The next concert with the entire Apple Hill ensemble is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center.

We would like to remind you that the uncensored content of this newspaper is brought to you by the U.S. Constitution. The words we live by.

Error discovered in spring course listings

By Amy Ponti
Staff Writer

Because of a processing error, the course registration forms for the spring semester which were recently distributed to students are inaccurate, according to David Sullivan, Registrar at Keene State.

"Several course identification numbers were accidentally duplicated in the spring semester course registration form. It's only the course numbers," said Sullivan.

He added that all other information on the forms is accurate. Informational postcards are being sent out first class to inform students of the error. "Students cannot use the old course codes," said Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, students who have seen their adviser do not need to see them again; the students

do, however, have to fill out a new form and bring the old one with them when they come to the registrar's office.

A new schedule will be available in the registrar's office this week. "Students should hold off until they have the new numbers," said Sullivan.

If a student lives off campus and is unable to get to the registrar's office, they should call the office and a revised schedule will be mailed to them. The registration deadline is still November 6.

A table will be set up outside the registrar's office so students can get a copy of the new schedule after regular office hours. Students can still use the old form to choose courses for next semester, but need to leave the course number blank until the new schedule is issued.

Freshmen offer Zeal as alternative

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

A new magazine has been started by four freshman in response to *Aurora*, the literary journal written by students and advised by William Doeski, associate professor of English at Keene State.

Jeff Palmer, Brian Carroll, Dan Kazpar, and James Carver started *Zeal Magazine* following the first meeting of *Aurora*.

According to Palmer, the group was inspired to start an "upbeat" magazine with style.

"What they're doing we could do it all by ourselves and do it better," Palmer said.

According to members of *Zeal*, the magazine's uniqueness from other literary sources is due to the fact that they will print anything.

"We want to print what students write. We're not here to judge or censor. All artists should have freedom. We won't turn down any writing," said one member of *Zeal*. He added that the publication is not a school-organized magazine.

On the other hand, *Aurora*, which is published once or twice a year, relies on funds from the school and does not accept advertising, said Doeski.

According to Carroll there will be no adviser or editors. The aim of the publication is to let writers learn from their mistakes, he said.

As part of the magazine, an advice column called "Dear Kazpar" will be

featured. The column will be a mystical, funny, non-serious piece based on a cult character, said Kazpar, who will write the column.

"*Aurora* is too regimented and tight...people want to read a magazine that's fun to read," Palmer said.

We are not against *Aurora*, we just want a totally different view from the normal literary journal. We are out to have a good time, according to the four members.

Doeski believes that starting their own magazine is a good idea.

"It will arouse interest in both magazines," Doeski said. However, he added that a problem can occur if the creators of *Zeal* exert no critical judgement.

"This will have a negative identity, however, maybe that's a good thing to try," said Doeski.

Intervention from page 1

"The Iran-Contra connection broke, but it didn't change anything. It just gave us some good television for a few months," she said.

Hunter concluded by saying that earlier in the century, America's policy of intervention could be masked by "fighting to end the spread of communism." However, that is not possible now, the fighting and covert actions continue.

"All in the name of what? We need to be asking ourselves this," Hunter said.

Following Hunter, Mendez said that he founded a human rights organization after being exiled from his

Keene State students go to Seabrook

By Peter Brown
Staff Writer

At least two Keene State students were arrested during a demonstration by the Clamshell Alliance at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in Seabrook, N.H., according to participants.

Nine students from Keene State traveled to Seabrook, N.H., on October 14, to take part in a protest planned and organized by the Clamshell Alliance, a New England based anti-nuclear organization.

Dean Schoefield was one Keene State student arrested at the demonstration.

Schoefield said he regarded the fines and the arrests as a minimal price to pay. "It was more of a symbolic act to say, I'm willing to go through a legal hassle...to pay some money...just to make a statement...that I'm against nuclear power," Schoefield said.

He recalled the turmoil of the

1960s, where protest often stirred the local conscience. In retrospect, he said training is required by the Clamshell Alliance in order to participate in these demonstrations. "You try to discuss, rather than a yelling match," Schoefield said.

The Clamshell Alliance, which has no affiliation with Keene State, now includes a large percentage of the student body, according to Schoefield.

Though only nine students from the college made it to the demonstration, many more had expressed an interest.

Mike Johnson, a Keene State senior, who was also arrested said, "nuclear power could possibly be useful in the future, if it were safe, which it isn't at this point."

Johnson said the people who attended shared many of the same views of the Clamshell Alliance.

"Nuclear power, at its present stage, is unsafe and potentially fatal to the world. More so, I think it creates wastes which we can not deal with at this point," Schoefield said.

"We should shut down all nuclear plants until we can design one which operates effectively," he concluded.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

Six Dartmouth College students were arrested during last week's homecoming weekend. Five of the students were arrested for illegal possession of alcohol and the sixth was charged with driving under the influence. The students are scheduled for arraignment on October 31. Their identities have not yet been released.

Residents of McLane Hall at Dartmouth College received a scare last week when smoke spread through the dormitory. According to *The Dartmouth*, the building lost power when one of three electrical feed lines to a substation failed. This caused a ventilation motor in McLane Hall to overheat, causing the smoke to spread throughout the building. Residents remained outside of the building until the smoke and resulting odor dissipated.

Plymouth State College

A Plymouth State College alumnus is dead, and another critically injured, following a homecoming weekend accident, according to *The Clock*. David Grierson, 24, and Jeff Lombard, 23, were riding their bikes along Route 175 in nearby Holderness when a drunk driver swerved and hit them, head on. Grierson was killed instantly. The driver of the vehicle, Charles Estes, 25, was arrested a short time later and charged with negligent homicide, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and second degree assault. He has two previous driving while intoxicated convictions.

Editorial Page



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Censoring art at Keene State

"I know it when I see it." Probably the most common definition of art in society today. Unfortunately many people are not willing to accept the possibility that art may be something other than what they consider it to be.

Senator Jesse Helms, for example, has started a crusade against art that he deems "pornographic." Among these are the works of Robert Mapplethorpe. Mr. Mapplethorpe's photographs have been acclaimed by critics as the works that will become masterpieces of our generation. Still some galleries have chosen not to show his works because of fear.

A fear that, because of showing what one senator deems obscene, they will lose their funding through the National Endowment for the Arts. The NEA has large amounts of power where the survival of an artists' group is concerned. While endowments from the NEA seldom provide full funding, they do provide the impetus necessary to gather support from the community.

If the NEA, by virtue of the amendment Mr. Helms has proposed, can effectively regulate what we see on the stages, in the galleries and at the festivals, then society has moved one step closer to Orwell's 1984. We will have abdicated our right to decide as a society what is pornographic or obscene and allowed politicians to become censors.

Mr. Helms in all his arguments seems to have forgotten the basic guidelines set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning the determination of obscenity. According to the court a work is obscene if it appeals to the prurient interest of society, and is without any artistic, literary, scientific or social value or if it violates local community standards.

The senator is in need of someone to read to him the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. There is a section where it mentions the words "freedom of expression." It is this freedom of expression that will be lost if Mr. Helms has his way.

For those who think this is an issue that does not effect Keene State College, think again. More than a year ago the college received several works of Mapplethorpe and the question of whether they will displayed on this campus is still being debated.

Why must the decision of what is "pornographic" or "obscene" be made for the students of KSC. We were adult enough to choose to come to college and adult enough to choose our own classes, yet it seems the powers that be question whether we are adult enough to view works of art that one conservative senator finds disturbing.

HOLD ON!
I'M JUST GOING
TO DROP MY THINGS
OFF AT THE DORM!



Commentary by Louis P. Gendron

Progress could begin with TASF

Unity. There are many forms of it on campus. Clubs, organizations, and athletics all provide a setting for students to interact. There is also unity between students who have the same major (or who have several classes together).

As a film major, I have met some interesting and talented people on campus. I have also had the pleasure to work with some of them. But I feel as though I am missing out on something.

Last week's commentary dealt with the issue of progression on campus and how it affects us. I would like to look at one part of Keene State's progression—the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

This was built several years ago in order to provide a showcase for the artistic talents on campus. Currently the center is home to theater, dance, fine arts, and music; while Parker Hall houses the film department, and Elliot Hall is home to the media services.

I would like to raise an interesting question. What if all of the art programs and media services were in one building?

Wouldn't this make life much eas-

ier for all of the TASF students, professors, and anyone wishing to make contacts with these people? One central location where actors, actresses, filmmakers, musicians, and fine artists could get to know each other, make contacts, and work together on various productions would be highly beneficial to the artistic community of this campus.

The media center has all of the video equipment which, if also located in the Arts Center, would make life much easier for everyone wishing to use it. As it is now, there are many things video taped at the Arts Center.

If all of the equipment were in the same building, it would take less time setting up and transporting equipment to and from the buildings.

I realize that the Arts Center is already built and that building an addition would be costly, but put the issue of money aside for the moment and think about the possibilities this could bring. Think about the quality of work generated by students now and how it could improve.

The college has recently built a new athletic field, while many other areas on campus remain neglected. It's not that I don't believe the new

athletic field was needed, it just seems that sports usually take precedence over other areas.

An addition to the Arts Center could be built on the other side of the Ashuelot river where the old field is currently located. I realize that this would be expensive, but I feel that so much money was spent on the Arts Center and it still leaves out some of the programs on campus. Housing the theater, arts, speech, and film departments, does not mean the first three and the last being across campus. I feel that if the Arts Center is supposed to be what it is made out to be, then it must include all of the arts; not a select few.

Louis P. Gendron is a staff writer for The Equinox

Is something bothering you?
Send a letter to The Equinox and let everyone know about it.

To The Editor

Athlete of the Week selections questioned

I would like to commend the Sports Information Office for their unbiased and seemingly unslanted choices for the "Athlete of the Week" column which appears in each edition of The Equinox.

After expressing my concerns to The Equinox staff, I was referred to the Sports Information Office so I could find out who is responsible for the selection for the "Athlete of the Week." Mr. Ron Butcher was the person who answered my questions and concerns over the article, which I feel should be shared with all Keene State College students and other ath-

letes.

Although the column has not been in existence for very long, why does it continually choose soccer players as the "Athletes of the Week?"

Who is responsible for the selection of each player who receives the "Athlete of the Week?"

It seems to me that everyone I talked to about this tried to absolve themselves from answering these questions and referring me to someone else. Doesn't that seem typical of Keene State College? Someone is always trying to refer you to someone else just to avoid criticism.

This should not be interpreted as an attack on the soccer players, because I am sure that the people who appeared in the column deserved the credit for their good performance.

I would like to point out that there are other accomplished athletes who are on other KSC teams and are not being recognized because of the continued selection of soccer players to the column. I am sure that with all the other sports on campus there would be more than enough to choose from! Couldn't whoever makes the choices please try to notice the other KSC teams that are doing well? I am

sure they would appreciate some support from the Sports Information Office along with positive output once in a while!

To all the other KSC teams such as women's field hockey, women's volleyball, cross country, and lacrosse and rugby (clubs)—Good Luck! Hopefully you will continue to receive support even though your athletes are not being recognized.

Michael R. Saulnier

Editor's Note: The "Athletes of the Week" are chosen by the Sports Information Office.

Response to 'racist' remarks

I am writing in regards to the hypocrisy displayed in the journalism of Scott Miller in his past few articles. I found it sadly ironic that on his first editorial on gun control (Sept. 27), he made a racist remark regarding the Native American population and then just two weeks later wrote an article on anti-Semitism.

I personally found his remark that the constitutional right to own firearms was put in place when "Indians were running around" to be very offensive. It is true that we do not have "Indians" (I prefer to speak of them as Native Americans) running around today, probably because we were nice enough to boot these "barbarians" all the way off the continent. Native Americans are one of the most overlooked groups when it comes to dealing with racism. The manner in which the United States government has treated these people over the past 200 plus years has been despicable.

Mark Millet
Carle Hali

I liken it to the Israeli treatment of the Palestinians, as they too were kicked out of their own country (Am I racist because I feel this way?)

Should we hold Mr. Miller's remark against him? Is he a racist? Has he or will he apologize? Can his comments be taken out of context, or was he just uninformed about the feelings his writings could stir up? We should be willing to forgive Jesse Jackson for his goof (indeed, it was oppressive), just as we should be willing to forgive Mr. Miller for his slip of the tongue (and pen). I only hope that people with "isms" in their feelings will take the time to become informed citizens that this country needs to function in a peaceful manner. To quote Mr. Miller, "Ignorance in a modernized country is not a pretty sight." How true!

Student observes drinking behaviors

Halloween is coming and with it many parties where alcohol is a very important factor.

Two years ago, I came from Austria to New Hampshire. I was 19 years old and had never heard about the drinking age before. Drinking was not a big deal to my friends and me at home, but it is definitely was for my underage friends in New Hampshire. I was very surprised by the amount of alcohol consumed at parties and by the fact that drunk people were driving home afterwards. One thing I could absolutely not understand was the fact that after one's

favorite kind of alcohol was gone, the type of alcohol was switched to something people didn't even like. They just drank it because it was alcohol and the only one left. I had to laugh when I first noticed that, but the more I realized that the very-much-admired, free America has problems I never dreamed before. I got the feeling that many underage students are "obligated" to get drunk at a party because they never know when they have the next chance to do so.

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SIEE: A second resource

We are writing this letter in response to the past articles in The Equinox regarding Keene State College's International Exchange program. We feel that a few personal bad experiences should not reflect negatively upon all of the exchange programs. The majority of people who have studied abroad have had positive experiences. However, we are not saying these programs are problem-free.

We can sympathize with any of those students who have encountered difficulties while abroad, because we have faced many of the same problems. Students for International Education and Exchange (S.I.E.E.) was formed one-and-a-half years ago because of such difficulties. S.I.E.E. helps people who are going abroad and the exchange students that come over to Keene State. This way the International Education office is not the only resource. We know exactly how you feel. However, we also believe that if a person makes this decision to study and live in another country then he/she has to be willing to adapt to the other country's culture. As students who have been in similar situations, we can answer many of your questions.

A person gets out of an experience what he/she puts into it. When going abroad a person should not go over with any pre-conceived ideas. Everyone who goes abroad should be flexible and resourceful. Last year Lori-Ann LaFlamme went to Kansai-Gadai, Japan for two semesters. "I went by myself without knowing a word of Japanese and realized that I had to ask people questions without relying on Keene State to solve my problems. I went expecting difficul-

ties socially and culturally, so I was not surprised by difficulties."

Liz Duff also went by herself to Edinburgh, Scotland last fall semester. "I did not expect to get any help from Keene State. I knew it was up to me to get around and do what I wanted to do. No one was there holding my hand and telling me which direction to go. I knew that if I had difficulties, it was up to me to figure them out because I had made the decision to study abroad in another country by myself. This is not to say that if a major crisis occurred that I would not have been able to get help from Keene State."

Stephanie Cardner also went abroad last fall to England. "I think being able to study abroad is an excellent opportunity. I am happy to have participated in the Direct Exchange Program. However, the number of students studying overseas and coming to KSC has increased dramatically. I believe that the International Education office needs more help."

S.I.E.E. Officers
President, Stephanie Cardner
Vice President, Michelle Wallace
Treasurer, Sandra E. Cavanna
Secretary, Liz Duff
Historian, Lori-Ann LaFlamme

More
letters on
page 9

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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noon, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the editor are due by noon on
the Friday prior to publication. The Equi-
nox reserves the right to refuse any letter
which is not in good taste. Letters must be
submitted typed, double-spaced, and
signed.

Continued

Demonstration from page 1

When asked why she was part of the pro-life group, Denise Borovy, a Keene State junior, said "...to make people aware that the baby should have a right just like the mother...the mother has a right before getting pregnant."

"...women's rights are important and shouldn't be overlooked."

--Hannah Garrett
Residence Director

In an April 20 interview with the *Boston Globe* following his veto Gregg said, "I view abortion as the terminating of life and thus do not support it."

The bill, passed by the Senate 13 to 11 and the House 188 to 157, would have repealed laws created in 1846

outlawing abortions. It also included a provision which would have prevented the state from forcing a woman to have an abortion, according to the *Globe* article.

In response to the demonstration, Keene State President Judith Stur-nick expressed that the participants were orderly and these types of events, regardless of the issue, are very positive.

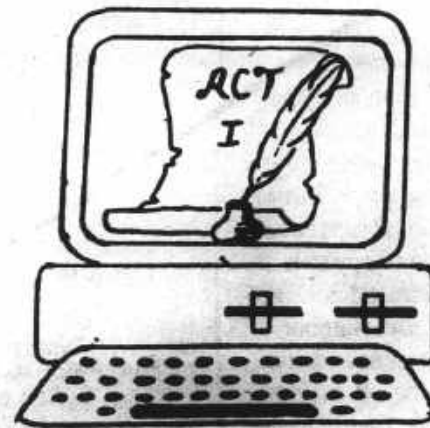
Although Gov. Gregg avoided the demonstrators by entering the gymnasium through a side door, in a short interview with the *Equinox* he said, "I understand both sides were represented and it's one of those issues where you get a lot of intensity beyond both sides...unfortunately it's also an issue which doesn't lend itself to compromise because it's a matter of deep-held feelings."

Special thanks go to Scott McPherson, Mark Skalny and Dick Brandt for their help with this story.



Pro-life advocates show their support for Governor Gregg during the demonstration last night outside the gym.

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Intervention from page 3

Mendez said in 1954 U.S. intervention in Guatemala "put an end to democratic experiment."

"Our supposed democracy is nothing more than a mask for imperialism in our country," Mendez said. He added that when elections are held they "effect everything but real power."

Mendez said the present policy of conceration (the politics of dialogue) "usually means being forced to accept ongoing human rights violations."

The United States should be held accountable for this country's present situation. "A very large share of the responsibility for the situation in my country is the United States," Mendez said. Through military training and equipment, the United States has "steadfastly" supported a puppet democratic government.

Mendez ended by saying, only through forums such as this, can the world community become more aware. "Not only are young people our future, they are the present, but also an indispensable factor in creating peace in the world."

The forum was co-sponsored by the political science department at Keene State, the Concerned Students Coalition, and the Progressive Forum.



What would you like to see in The Equinox?



CHECK ONE: Like Dislike Suggestions

1. The World in Brief	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/>
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3. Editorial Cartoons	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/>
4. What's on your Mind?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/>
5. Campus Calendar	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/>
6. News Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/>
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1. WHAT HAVE YOU SEEN IN OTHER NEWSPAPERS THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE EQUINOX?

2. WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE EQUINOX'S STRONGEST AND WEAKEST AREAS?

PLEASE RATE: EXCELLENT GOOD POOR

1. News Coverage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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3. ON A SCALE OF ONE TO FIVE (ONE BEING THE LOWEST), HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THIS PAPER?

PLEASE WRITE ANY ADDITIONAL COMMENTS, CRITICISMS, OR SUGGESTIONS IN THE FOLLOWING SPACE

Questionnaires may be dropped off in the box outside The Equinox office on the second floor of Ellicott Hall, or given to any staff member.

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Dick Brandt

What type of problems do you have with parking on campus?



Cindy Reale, Health Education: I have no problems with the parking as a commuter. This is because I usually get dropped off and don't need to park. My friend takes the car to work. When I have had to park, I've experienced no problems. I just drive to the commuter lot and leave the car.



Mary McInnes, Dietetics: I really don't have any major problems, but there is one thing. When I arrive later than normal, I have to park behind the Arts Center and walk to my class, which I don't like especially when it is pouring rain out and I don't have my umbrella with me.



Tom Feller, Education: Parking on Tuesday and Thursday morning is very difficult. In order to find a space, I must arrive at least a half hour early for class and I have a half hour commute to get to school.



Dwayne Lucia, Sports Management: I found last year to be a hassle, but due to the expansion of additional parking lots, I no longer have the same problems.

The PUB

Wed.	Oct. 25th	PROMO
Thurs.	Oct. 26th	SAVAGE BROS.
Fri.	Oct. 27th	PUB SOCIAL ***Free Food***
Sat.	Oct. 28th	OPEN MIKE NIGHT
Sun.	Oct. 29th	FOOTBALL 12:30-7:00
Mon.	Oct. 30th	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Pool=\$150.00
Tues.	Oct. 31st	HALLOWEEN PARTY & PROMO with D.J.



More Letters

Alcohol from page 5

Another observation I made is that only after a few drinks people are willing or "ready" to dance. Why does alcohol play such a big role in this society?

There is nothing wrong with getting drunk once in a while as long as nobody gets hurt. There is also nothing wrong with drinking a cold beer or a glass of wine with one's meal. Nobody should try to reform people by establishing laws; that does not work. Morality is something every-

body should have learned while being brought up. What should be established by laws are "punishments" for irresponsible users of alcohol. Nobody's life should be endangered just because some kid or adult is intoxicated.

The way to go is to let people decide when and how much they want to drink and to punish them harder when they can't "handle" it.

Angela Drozd

Lack of sensitivity on campus

The Bruins vs. the earthquake. Having heard that there was an earthquake in California, we went to the Butler Court Great Hall to get more information. While there, an interesting debate took place between a Bruins fan and a woman whose family was in San Francisco. To us there should have been no argument. The idea of a hockey game being more important than the lives of the students' family seems incomprehensible. Not only was he narrow minded enough to think that hockey was more important, he was also very rude to her. His insensitivity included changing the channel twice, insulting her and generally creating a disturbance.

This is only one example of the lack of sensitivity and knowledge of the world around us on campus. It is easy to get caught up in our lives as students and forget that there is more out there than what is happening this Friday night. Have you ever tried having a conversation with a fellow student about a current event and they know nothing about it? It happens more often than you think. Whether we realize it or not. Everything that happens effects us in one way or another.

Every time a tragedy such as this earthquake occurs, the victims are human beings. Even though we didn't know them, someone around us did.

Let's keep in mind that the earth does not revolve around Keene State College.

Jennifer Swift
Alice Morey
Megyn McMellon

'Landscape' vandalism an embarrassment

In response to the second act of vandalism towards the metal sculpture "Landscape," I believe this is not only a lesson to be learned but an embarrassment to the mature students here at Keene State College.

who are capable of appreciating the beauty and motion of the sculpture. "Landscape" has been for years "waving" to us on breezy days along Appian Way. It would be a shame to see it removed because certain individuals cannot appreciate art, but rather deface it.

Deirdre Kirk
Senior

Do you have writing experience? Do you have editing experience? If you answered "yes" to one or both of these questions we'd like to invite you to join the staff at the Equinox. Call ext. 388 for details.

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

RECITAL: Apple Hill Chamber Players Recital, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

DANCE: CSC dance and jam, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mabel Brown Room.
PLAYS: Premiere Series, Studio Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 8 p.m.
PRESENTATION: Examination of the Arab-Israeli conflict, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

DANCE: Halloween Dance, sponsored by SAM, SAC and TKE, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mabel Brown Room.
FILM: "Cabaret," Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.
PLAYS: Premiere Series, Studio Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

MEN'S SOCCER: KSC at Southern Connecticut State, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: KSC Volleyball Tournament. KSC vs Franklin Pierce, Southern Connecticut and Middlebury College. Call ext. 333 for times.
FILM: "Cabaret," Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.
PLAYS: Premiere Series, Studio Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 8 p.m.
DANCE: Delta Nu Psi Masquerade Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mabel Brown Room.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

MEETING: Jewish Student Organization, "Intermarriage," Library Conference Room, 7 p.m.
PERFORMANCE: Tom Chapin, 2 p.m., Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
FILM: "Cabaret," Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

EVENT: Zeta Omega Psi, "Fantasy Day," 12 to 4 p.m., Mabel Brown Room.
MEN'S SOCCER: KSC at UNH, 3 p.m.
EVENT: Delta Nu Psi, Haunted House, 8 to 10 p.m.

Editor's note: The deadline for events to be included in the Campus Calendar is Friday at noon. Events will be included on the basis of space available.

News Briefs

Offensive T-shirt ban lifted at Tufts University

(CPS)—Students at Tufts University in Massachusetts have regained the right to wear offensive T-shirts, President Jean Mayer announced Oct. 4.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said.

The decision reverses a highly controversial ruling last June by a campus committee to bar verbal attacks, whether spoken or written, on an individual's race, ethnic group, religion or sexual orientation.

It was prompted by an incident last spring in which a student marketed a T-shirt stating 15 reasons "Why Beer is Better Than Women at Tufts." All 15 reasons disparaged women.

Student government president Billy Jacobson, for one, was in favor of the anti-discrimination rule, saying it was "well intended."

Other schools, including Trinity College,

Brown, Emory and Pennsylvania State universities and the universities of California, Connecticut, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have established anti-harassment policies that somewhat limit campus free speech.

The University of Michigan last spring adopted what was probably the broadest prohibition of classroom discussions that might offend someone. In August, however, a federal judge ruled the policy violated students' and teacher's First Amendment rights to free speech.

Under the Tufts policy Mayer discarded, students could wear or say whatever they wanted only in certain private places like dorm rooms, but could be legally forced to remove offending T-shirts in more "public" areas like classrooms.

The Museum of Science is calling all inventors

Take your invention public, at the Boston Museum of Science's 12th Annual Inventors Weekend Exhibition. This annual salute to Yankee ingenuity, which will be held from February 9-11, 1990, serves as a showcase for inventors and their inventions. From highly technical engineers and scientists, to weekend workshop dabblers and creative school chil-

dren, this unique exhibition brings together the diverse individuals who share the spirit and title of "inventor."

Traditionally one of the museum's biggest attendance draws, the exhibition serves to educate the public about the fun of science and the importance of creative thought to every aspect—from the everyday to the high tech—of

our lives. Inventors, private investors, and representatives from the Boston Patent Law Association and the New England Inventors Association will be on hand to discuss topics relevant to the process of creating, patenting, financing, and marketing an invention. Providing inventors with an opportunity to entertain and educate the public as well as to cultivate business and financial contacts, the Inventors Weekend Exhibition has proven a most valuable resource for both the serious inventor and the "weekend tinkerer." Extensive media attention, including "CNN Sci-Tech Week," "NBC Today Show," "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," and "Late Night with David Letterman," has been garnered in the past.

Highlights of the weekend will include the presentation of awards and the honoring of the

Israeli author to discuss Arab-Israeli conflict

Professor Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi, of the University of Haifa, Israel, will be the speaker at a Keene State College presentation examining the Arab Israeli conflict. The lecture will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 on Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center at Keene State. It is free and open to the public.

Professor Beit-Hallahmi, a trained psychologist, recently published "The Israeli Connec-

tion: Who Israel Arms and Why." He will discuss Israel's role in the instability that plagues the mideast. The lecture is sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum/Concerned Students Coalition, Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society and the KSC History Club.

For more information, contact Professor Chuck Weed, at 352-1909, ext. 487.

For more information, contact Professor


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Chuck Weed, at 352-1909, ext. 487.

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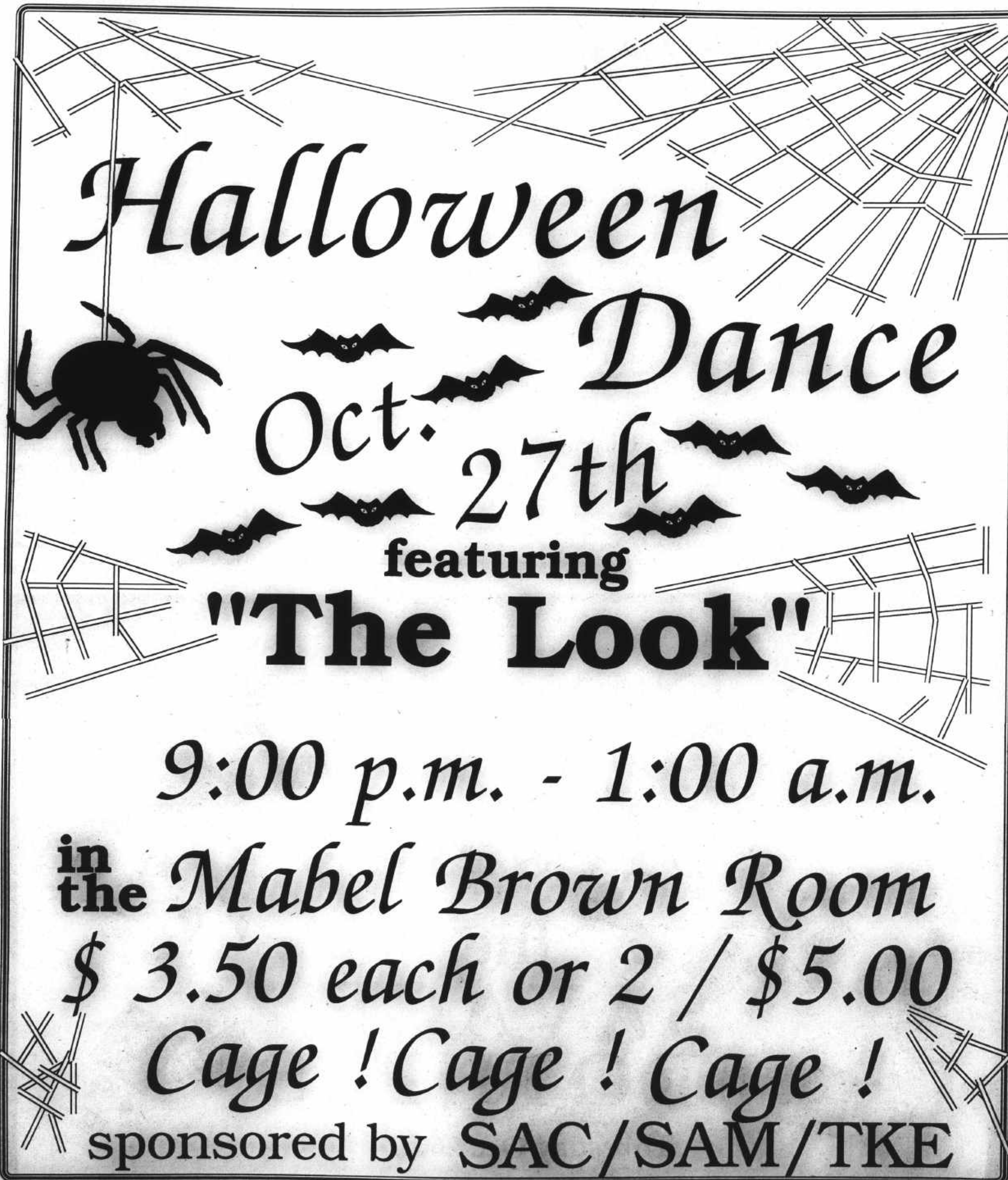
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Thursday Oct. 26th



Halloween Dance

Oct. 27th
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9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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Student relates experiences of studying abroad

By Jennifer Laybun
Foreign Correspondant

Editor's note: This article represents what the Equinox hopes will be the first in a series of articles from Keene State students who are studying abroad this semester.

ST. MALO, FRANCE--Although I didn't start classes until October 16, I've been getting a different kind of education here in St. Malo, France.

Since I arrived four weeks ago, my motto has been "clueless to life." It may not be very positive, but it is the truth.

The biggest difference is the language. The significance of being clueless to life plays its part here. I smile a lot, especially when I can't understand. I often wish I could crawl under a table and die. But I continue

to smile like a fool. The language barrier leaves me feeling vulnerable and ten years younger because I'm learning the basics all over again. However, I'm finding I can understand a little more each day. My French family is very patient with me and often corrects my grammar.

My host family has taken me to festivals, markets and other area highlights. This family is similar to my own in many ways, which makes me feel comfortable and welcome in St. Malo.

The St. Malo of today and yesterday exists together in Intra Muros, the oldest part of town which is enclosed in a wall at the mouth of the harbor. Cafes and shops dominate the tiny city within the larger city. A huge sea wall surrounds the town and was part of a fortress protecting the town and city. Tiny islands in the harbor have fortresses that were used until World

War II. You can be looking at a cliff and realize it has windows which were used as lookout points. Other parts of the country are also intriguing.

A trip to the Loire Valley region

proved to be more impressive than I imagined. Each chateau has its own personality, history, and charm. Tour guides explained how, in 1429, Joan of Arc came to visit the castle. It's still unimaginable to me that these struc-

tures are over 500 years old. The countryside was like walking through a fairy land; it was easy to picture the grounds and castles the way they existed hundreds of years ago, with their lords and peasants.

Student president resigns

(CPS) — The student government president of Bentley College in Massachusetts resigned recently, following an outcry over a remark made last month that some deemed offensive.

"I am in no way, shape or form resigning because of an inappropriate comment which was made by myself in bad taste," Howard Lewis claimed in his resignation letter. He was quitting, he said, because it would be "difficult, if not impossible" for the government to work together.

At a September 14 student government meeting, Lewis glibly suggested that the Latino Club could go to Taco Bell for field trips. Latino Club members and other students were not amused.

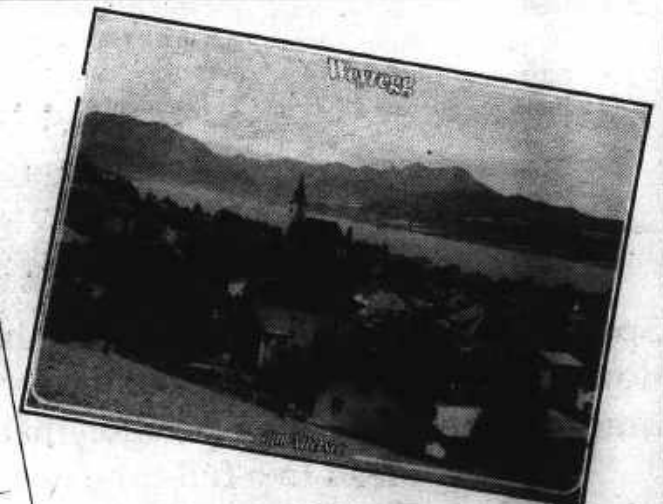
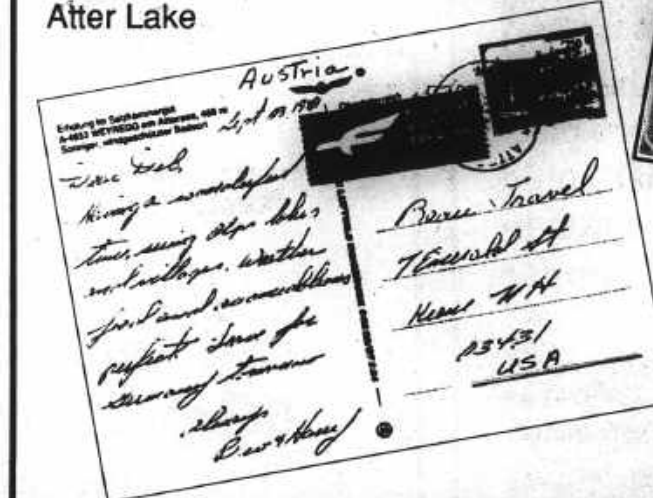
Ken Webb of the Black United Body said his group will file a complaint with Bentley officials, demanding disciplinary action against Lewis.

More violently, about 200 New York high school students rioted Oct. 3 in response to a teacher's classroom

comment that while many American blacks were concerned about racism
Resign to page 17

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There are a number of vacancies on campus for women for the present fall semester. As a result of students choosing to take a leave of absence, choosing to withdraw or to defer to the spring semester, there are spaces on campus for women.

Contracts for the residence hall system are for the academic year. If you are interested in immediate occupancy please contact the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services located at 115 Winchester Street or by calling extention 230/231 for more information.

Any student interested in on-campus housing for the spring is encouraged to submit a contract application and \$100 housing deposit. Since assignments are made for the spring based on the date your housing deposit is received, you are encouraged to make your deposit as soon as you are able.

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Scenery and coyotes fill summer memories for senior

By Geri Cassidy
Staff Writer

"This is something I've always wanted to do," Jen Swift smiled as she talked about her adventure this summer.

Swift, a senior, worked at Yellowstone National Park doing housekeeping, a job she got through Cooperative Education. She saw a flyer in

the Student Union that said "Come experience some time at Yellowstone." Although it took a lot of thought about just picking up and going, she finally decided, "I have to do this."

The housekeeping was probably the only part of her vacation that was not that exciting. "I hated it, but that was okay," she laughs.

The highlight of her summer was

her first overnight camping trip. She and five friends went to Pat O'Hara Mountain, which is about three hours from Yellowstone. Swift had a fear of climbing and this trip was guaranteed to help her overcome this fear. They climbed to the top in about two-and-a-half hours. "We wound up playing on the mountain all day and ended up sliding down the mountain because it's all rock. It was so steep

that if we had walked down we would have fallen," she remarks.

After they got down, Swift looked up at the mountain and said, "I really did it." She went on to say, "It was such a good feeling to conquer that fear."

Another part of her camping trip that she'll never forget was the "noise." Swift and her friends were all sitting around their campfire and

they heard coyotes howling. "I was a little paranoid about it, but my friend, Randy, said not to worry," said Swift. "Then all of a sudden, there was this other noise. None of us had heard anything like it before," she recalls. About a month later, Randy went to Swift and told her that he read about an old Indian legend concerning Pat O'Hara Mountain. There was a noise known there since it was first explored. "We heard that noise," she exclaimed.

The scenery she saw was unforgettable as well. "Stars are nothing like you'll ever experience here. You have to multiply the stars you see here by a thousand times. It's just beautiful," she said.

She added that whenever she was upset about something she and her friend, Denise, would go to a certain spot and just sit, think and look at the view. "When you look around, you realize that what you're worried about is just so petty. What matters is what's out here and you can't help but have that reflect back out on you," she recalled.

To sum up her adventure, Jen Swift made this remark, "I experienced out there, something that most people never find, and that's true inner peace. For the first time in my life I was truly happy and really at peace with myself. And you can't help but feel that way because there's so much beauty surrounding you." She also added, "That the last thing I wanted to do was come back to school."

BIKE MECHANIC WANTED

Spokes & Slopes bike shop in the heart of downtown Peterborough is looking for a part-time bike mechanic. It's a position that could lead to a full-time position in the spring and summer months.



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PROMO



U.S. News names best colleges

(CPS) — In what has become a traditionally volatile issue, *U. S. News & World* report ranked Swarthmore College and Yale University as the country's best campuses.

The magazine, seeking to defuse much of the anger and resentment that has accompanied its efforts to rank colleges in the past, this year attempted to find the best schools by conducting a poll of college presidents and deans.

Predictably, reactions varied among schools, said Matthew Tucker, spokesman for the magazine. "If you're ranked, then you're happy. If you're not ranked, you're not happy."

The results were divided by types of schools.

The educators said the best "national universities" were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, California Institute of Technology and Duke.

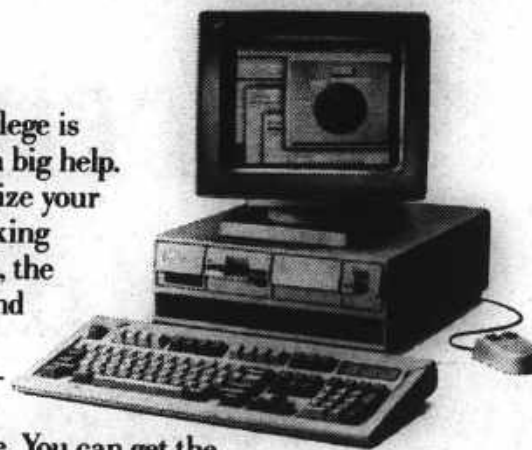
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Resign from page 13

in South Africa, they seemed disinterested about the plights of blacks in west African nations.

"Then he said something about blacks being backward in those nations," said Noel Krifcher, superintendent of Brooklyn and Staten Is-

land schools.

After complaining to the principal the dissatisfied group of students, whose numbers swelled from 50 to 200 complainants, rampaged through the hallways of the school's third and fourth floors, breaking glass, before

leaving the building.

In September, a University of Maryland engineering instructor resigned after a student complained she had been told that she'd have to work harder than other students because she is black and female.

The instructor, John Strenge, de-

nied the comments, claiming he said black women would have to work harder in the business world, not in his class.

The UMass-Amherst student newspaper has also come under charges of racism recently when an editorial appeared that some students

are anti-Palestinian.

This resulted in the *Daily Collegian's* offices being occupied by protestors.

Brad Rozen of the *Vanguard* at Bentley College contributed to this story.

COLONIAL

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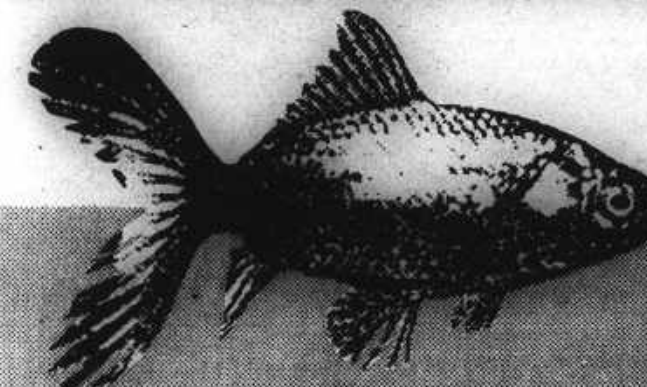
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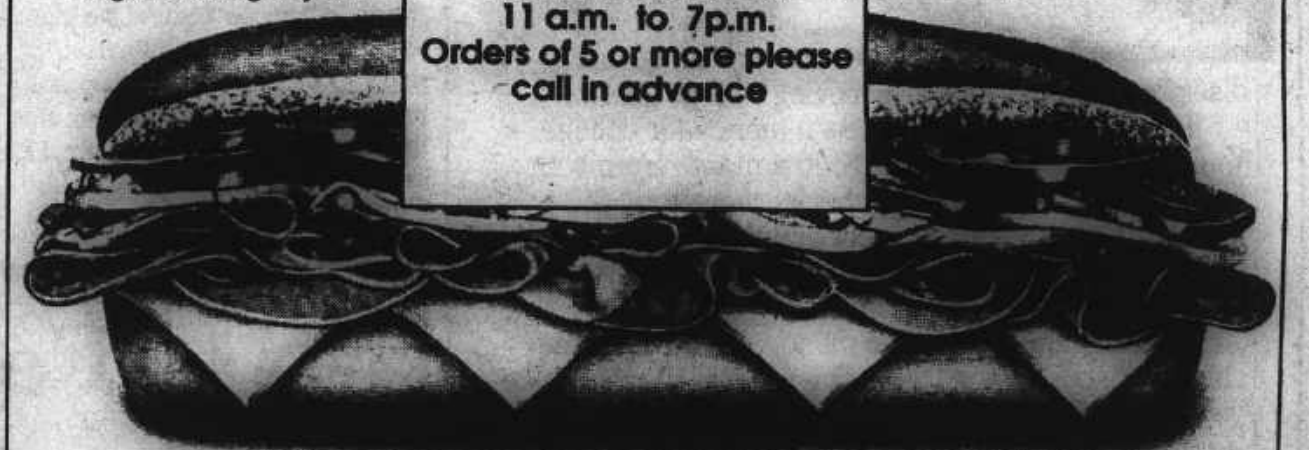
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Premiere Series makes theatrical history at KSC

By Geri Cassidy
Staff Writer

Parents and students who saw the Premiere Series at the Arts Center this past weekend might not have known it, but they became part of Keene State history.

For Daniel Patterson, assistant professor, his directing dream seems to finally becoming true. Over the summer, he coordinated a competition for New England playwrights, allowing them a chance to have their works performed in a live theater atmosphere. Also included in the prize package was \$150.

Patterson directs all four one-act plays that were chosen in the competition, and said that it is a lot of work, but he really enjoys doing it. "I hope to continue these contests every other year. This way, new plays will be created all the time," he added.

Among the four playwrights that won the competition, two were New Hampshire residents, Jerry Staggs of Londonderry, and Travis Hiltz of Marlborough. The other two winners

were Stephanie Shute Kelch of Hingham, Massachusetts and Scott Ross of Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The first play, "Next Time By Fire," is Hiltz's play. Hiltz is a KSC student and originally wrote the play as a film script for a class he was taking. "The play is very humorous. It's about a man who meets up with God and is asked to save mankind," said Patterson. Shawn Crapo and Richard Bates are the performers.

"Circumstantial Evidence," by Ross is a monologue about a woman trying to deal with life in the 80's. The woman, Christina, is played by Khristi Beldycki. "It is a serious play with some adult themes, but it is very well written," said Patterson.

Kelch's work is called, "Permanent Press," and takes place in a laundromat. The play deals with a lonely lady and the people she meets in the laundromat. The actors are Kerry Bussiere, Katyi Gilbert and David Neil.

The last of the Premiere Series is called "Kicks" by Staggs. "This thriller takes so many twists and turns

that you never know what will happen next," Patterson explained. James Nelson, Sam Conklin and Amy Sanderson will perform in it.

When asked why he created this competition Patterson said, "We need to find new playwrights now because they are the future. Without them, new creations will cease to exist. Young people have such creativity today. This was just one way that I thought could bring some of this creativity out in the open."

Patterson is very pleased with the results of his contest. "I wasn't sure how well it would work, but we had

about 40 entries which is a good number considering it's the first time it's ever been done."

Patterson received his Bachelor's in directing at the University of Texas and has been teaching at KSC for twelve years. He believes that the more the college community becomes involved in theater, the better it will become. "All the people involved in the Premiere Series are students, or people in the community. Occasionally faculty members take a shot at joining in if it's something they really want to try," he noted.

The Premiere Series will be per-

formed again tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in the Studio Theater at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8:00pm. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.50 for the public. If you would like more information call the Brickyard Pond box office at 357-4041.

Dan Patterson is very proud of these works and wants to share his enthusiasm with students, faculty and members of the community. He said, "I didn't mind the hard work because we had a great deal of fun too. And nothing's worth anything unless you have fun doing it."

Professor serves as competition judge

By Thomas Morgan
Staff Writer

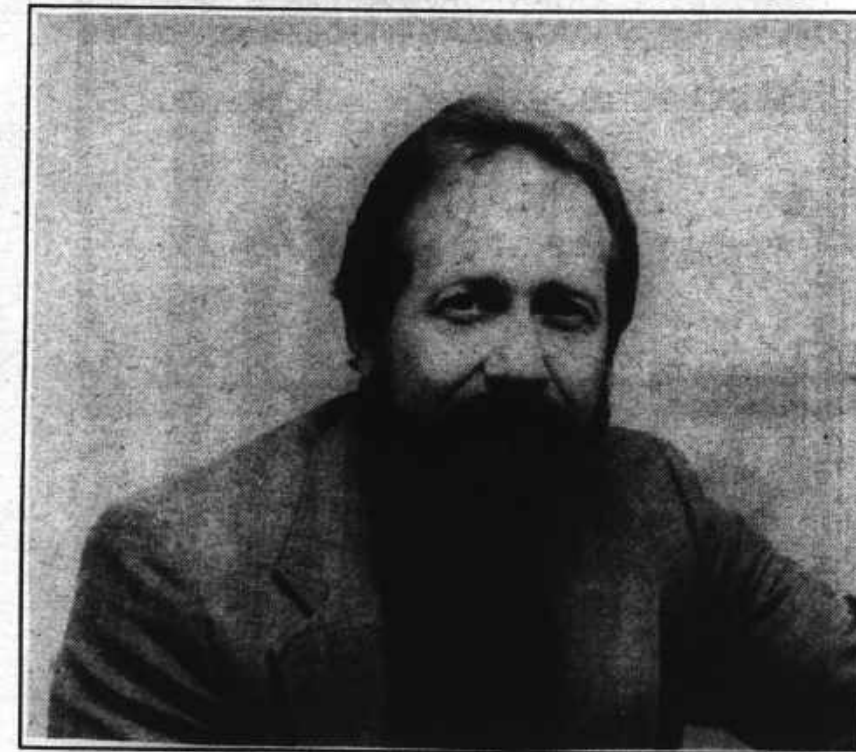
In June of 1989, Carroll Lehman, professor of music, attended and adjudicated the semi-final round of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Artist Awards at their national conference in Los Angeles. Representing New England, Lehman was one of 14 judges from 14 regions of the United States.

The national conference, which is held annually, qualifies many up-and-coming singers to be advertised as professionals.

"If they win this contest, or become a finalist, they get their names publicized for the use in operas or recitals or master classes all over the country. So, they are fairly high-level people," Lehman said.

According to Lehman, the competition begins at the state-level. The person who wins goes on to the regionals. From there, the winners—14 in all—go on to the national conference where six finalists are chosen. The semi-finalist and his teacher select about 50 minutes of music and present this to the judges. They are then requested to perform only 15 minutes of music in all.

This past year there were eight



semi-finalists because "there were so many good singers...we didn't know quite where to lop it off," Lehman said.

Each of the semi-finalist receives an undisclosed amount of money, and the winner receives \$5,000. They perform publicly, in both the semi-finals round and the finals.

Just prior to his role as a judge in California, Lehman gave a master

class at the University of New Hampshire. This is a demonstration on how a teacher of voice and singing exercises his student's singing abilities, and gives methods on how singers can improve their craft. The class involves singers, as well as teachers.

And as if professor Carroll Lehman wasn't busy enough, he has just begun his position as music director and conductor of the Monadnock Chorus and Orchestra this past fall. They gave their first concert earlier this month for Peterborough's 250th Anniversary Celebration.

"It was a fairly short program of American music, since it was the celebration of small-town America, and so forth," Lehman said.

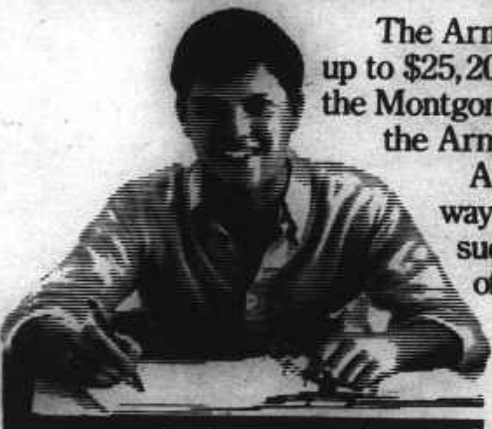
The concert was not only enjoyed by the people of Peterborough, but also by a great deal of Americans as well; a portion of it was broadcasted on ABC's "Good Morning America," since they were travelling through New England to cover the foliage season.

"It was interesting to see us on there," Lehman said, "even for just a minute."

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Classifieds

Meetings

WKNH next general meeting is Nov. 7th at 10pm in the Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Center. All welcome - Members must attend.

KEENE STATE GAY & LESBIAN Student Association will be holding weekly meetings and socials. For information call 357-5544.

Lost

LOST: Gold "Pierre Cardin" watch. If found please contact 352-9194 and ask for Susan.

Notices

AURORA, KSC's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, short fiction, photography, & art. We'd love to see your work! Our box is located in the English Dept. Parker Hall.

THE WORD IS OUT - KSC TV is the one to watch! Catch it Thursdays on the monitors at 4 and 6. 5:00 on Channel 14 citywide.

AMERICAN ATHEISTS: There is nothing greater than a thinking human. Dial 352-0116.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Slideshow presentation: Kristina Bayne discusses archeological experience at Utah. Kirsten Louy discusses anthropological experiences in New Guinea. Oct. 25, \$111 7p.m. refreshments.

Help Wanted

EARN \$500 a week stuffing envelopes in your own home. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: EAE Associates, Box 1965, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA, 22807.

SPOKES AND SLOPES in Peterborough is looking for part time mechanic that could possibly turn into a full time position in spring months. Call Bruce at 924-9661/641-2183.

WANT TO EARN a few extra \$\$ during the last weeks of this semester? I am looking for someone (preferably an ed. major) to babysit a newborn from November 13 through December 8 (not Thanksgiving break or finals). Hours are 9:30am-12:30am MWF in my home (Elm St. area) or yours. MUST BE DEPENDABLE and RESPONSIBLE. Call 357-3163 evenings.

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Articles for Sale

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ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18581.

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Equinads

LISA-Surprise! Here's your Equinad! You're such a prude!! Ha-Ha!! Keep Smiling. -Your next door neighbor.

MEESH- Keep your head up and look towards the sun. We all love you!! -Huntress Hall Crew of 88-89.

A GIANT THANK YOU to everyone who made my 21st birthday SO special!! I love you guys! -Jenn

LONGFELLOW, Marcy, and Pylon - You three are awesome. What would I ever do without you?! Thank You!!! You rule! -Love, "SGD"

SORRY, but they won't fit!

BILL AND KURT-Thanks for the awesome weekend, you can wine and dine us anytime. Now it's our turn! -Jacque and Tracey

CALVIN-Happy Belated Birthday! Hope you enjoyed it. A quarter of a century plus one? Hold on to the rest of your hair - you're going to need it! -Hobbes and friends

DEWARs unto others as you would have them Dewars unto you. -The Scotch Society

DICK AND TAWN--"I can't believe we're in Maine." I guess for you two, it should be "I can't believe we're in Ohio." -Scooter

TO THE SISTERS of Kappa Gamma, thank you for all your love and support, I couldn't do this without you. This is what sisterhood is all about. Much Love, Deborah.

JOHN, Here is your Equinad, where is my ring? Love, Pam

LOSER--You are never in your room! Do you have any friends?—Hanz & Franz

KATHLEEN COX - All of your dear friends wish you a very happy birthday. How does it feel to be two dozen years old? How're those gray hairs doing?

TO THE JEEP CREW--Happy anniversary! May our future be full of new dorms and safe missions. Let's get together, and ride!

WOOBA--You hit the jackpot. And don't

ever just walk by a tree. -Megin

SUGAR BEAR--You're doing great! Keep your head up & Keep smiling. Love ya-ME

CONGRATULATIONS FC 18! -Kappa Gamma

HEY DOGS !! Did you see the size of them chickens???

PINKY - Was that really your brother?! -OINK!!! -Red Cheeks

BEARS - Thank you for the flower. —Tough S.

KEL Happy 21st Birthday. Love, A.J.

BROWNEYES, I love you a whole bunch, even more than chocolate covered Oreos and ice cream combined. Zrbt and a BIG kiss. Love, Me

SO R.P.—What's the count at? Five? Good luck with #61 (As long as it keeps you smiling!!) Love, The House

D.—You are my Zen master. K.

Classified and Equinad Policy

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

Mother Goose & GRIMM By Mike Peters



Sports

Lady Owls ready to pack their bags

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

With just three games remaining in the regular season, the Lady Owls soccer team is almost ready to pack their bags and head to California. Although there is no guarantee of postseason play, the Owls are currently ranked fifth in the nation, and first in New England.

In the past week, the Lady Owls went 2-0 defeating University of Vermont 3-2, and Adelphi University 2-0.

In the Adelphi game, freshman Jen

Sattler led the offensive attack by scoring both goals. Last week's victories improved the Owls record to 12-3-1.

Coach Bert Poirier said he thinks it highly unlikely that the team will not be seeing any postseason play. He also said the Owls have defeated all of their "head-to-head" competition, and the three games remaining should have little effect on the ranking system. The team will now just have to wait until after Saturday's game, when the official word is due to come out.

Staff writer Louis P. Gendron contributed to this story.

Mens soccer team perfect, tournament hopes alive

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

The Owls men's soccer team completed their week with a perfect 3-0 record by defeating St. Michaels college 4-1 in yesterday's game.

Midfielder Brian Plona started the scoring off as Nick Fiorentino assisted to make the score 1-0. Shortly after, junior Mat Paton scored his first goal this season, when the ball reached the back of the net. St. Michael's also scored in the first half,

to make the score 2-1.

In the second half the scoring was reserved for the Owls leading scorer, sophomore Jim Prouty. Prouty scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season to make the final score 4-1.

Also in the week the Owls defeated both the University of New Haven, and Queens College, by matching scores of 1-0. In the two games, Plona did all the scoring for the Owls.

The Owls next game will be this Saturday at Southern Connecticut College.



Freshman Dave Gleason pushes the ball past a defender during last week's game against the University of New Haven. The Owls hopes for postseason play are still alive.

Baseball almost ready to resume

(AP)—The Oakland Athletics will travel to Phoenix for World Series workouts today and tomorrow. The American League champions, like their National League counterparts from San Francisco, have been anxiously awaiting the restart of the earthquake delayed series.

The A's decision to go to their Arizona spring training facility came after yesterday's practice at the Oakland Coliseum, which was hampered by rain. Oakland manager Tony Larussa says his club needs the time in Phoenix to prepare properly for the resumption of the series on Friday at Candlestick Park.

In other baseball news, the agent for San Diego shortstop Garry Templeton says his client has signed a guaranteed two-year contract. Reportedly, the 33-year-old infielder will receive six hundred thousand dollars per season, plus incentives. Templeton hit .255 with 40 R-B-I in 142 games in 1989.

Athletes of the week as chosen by KSC Sports Info



Brian Plona



Jen Sattler

For the women, it was too tough to limit "athlete of the week" to one player. Both Jenna Knox and Jen Sattler receive the award this week. Knox, a mid-fielder for the Lady Owl field hockey team, doesn't have the impressive statistics to throw around, but her consistent play, and versatility makes her well deserving of the award.

Sattler, a freshman forward for women's soccer team, played an outstanding game against the sixth

ranked team in Division II, Adelphi College. She scored both of the Owls goals against Adelphi college on Saturday, struggling with bruised ribs she suffered in earlier play.

Receiving men's honors is Brian Plona. Plona was responsible for all of the Owls scoring last week, an accomplishment that earns him "Athlete of the Week" honors. Plona scored once in each of the Owls two games this past week.

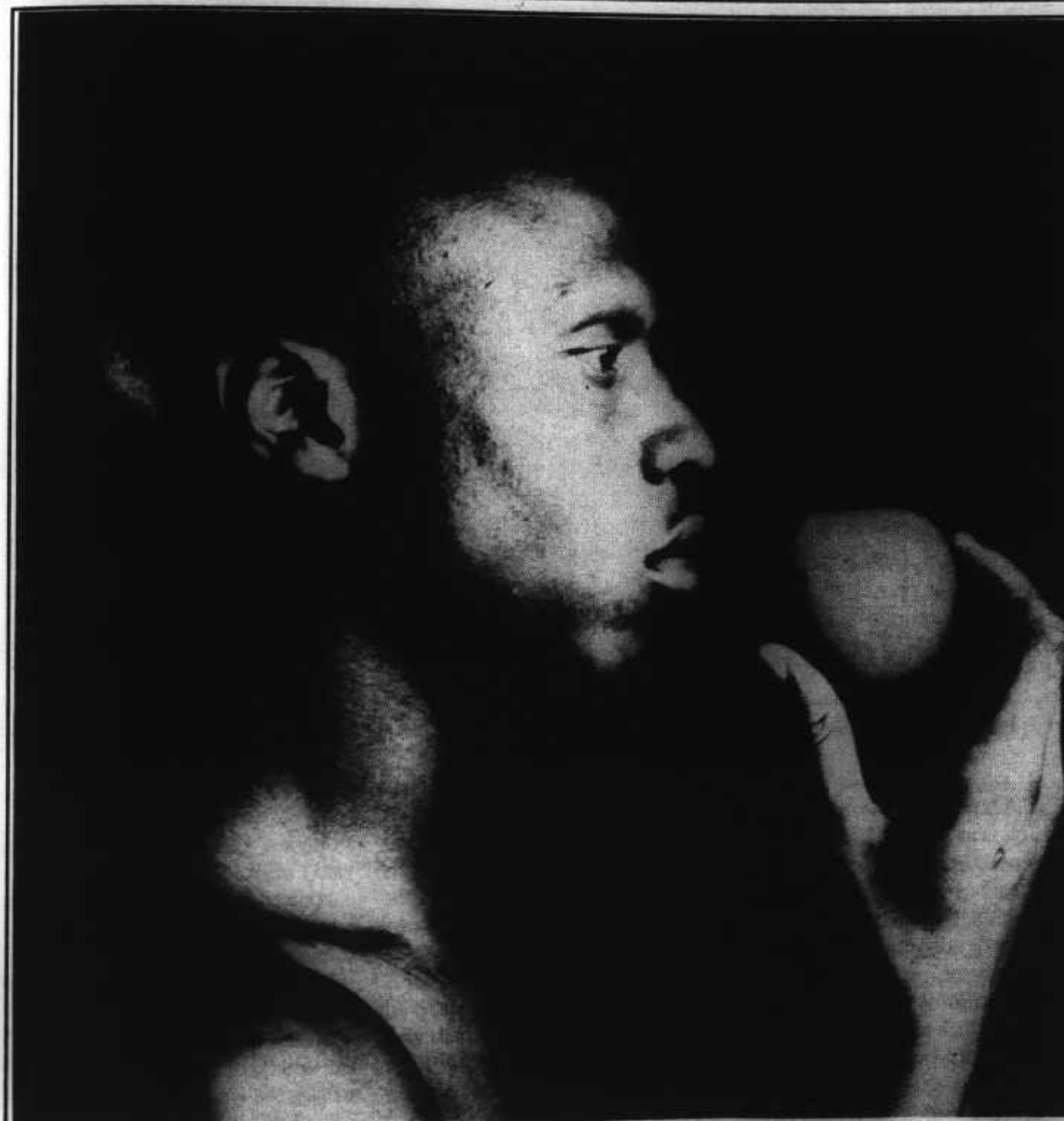


The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 8

Wednesday, November 1, 1989 Keene, New Hampshire

16 PAGES



This is one of the five Robert Mapplethorpe works given to KSC by a private donor. See page 3 for story.

College faces 10 percent budget cut

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

The University System of New Hampshire, and other state agencies, may face a 10 percent recision in state-allocated funds, according to a report by the Associated Press.

Following a meeting yesterday morning, Governor Judd Gregg

"...left the impression that it is certain there will be a 10 percent cut," according to the report. Gov. Gregg was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The reason for the cut is a deficit in projected revenues for the first quarter of the fiscal year. According to the AP report, the shortfall is currently \$20 million dollars and may be as much as \$50 million.

Art Grant, secretary for the university system, said Gov. Gregg asked all state agencies to describe how they would cope with a five or 10 percent reduction. These reports will show how the agencies would handle a recision "so it would have the least impact on public services."

Budget to page 6

KSC faculty continue contract negotiations

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

Negotiations for an acceptable contract between the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) and the University System of New Hampshire have been under review since the end of April and hope to be resolved on Nov. 8, according to two campus sources.

According to a Keene Sentinel article, Keene State faculty have been working without a contract and following the terms of the old contract, including pay levels, since July 1.

KSCEA, which represents approximately 170 full-time faculty, is the only faculty union in the university system, said Art Grant, secretary for USNH.

Grant said that it is already known how much money Keene State faculty will receive. However, he said it is who gets how much out of that money that is being negotiated, and is delaying the acceptance of a new contract.

According to Grant, a 5.5 percent increase occurred "across the board" which includes operating and professional staff, as well as faculty. Within this 5.5 percent, Grant indicated that 2.5 percent will be allotted to those people whose salaries are below the "market average." That is, those faculty who have salaries less than people doing the same type of work at other schools.

"The teams have reached agree-

ment on the dollar amount," said Ann-Brit Waling, interim vice president of academic affairs at Keene State. She added, however, that they will continue to discuss how that money will be distributed to faculty until they reach an agreement.

"I hope that we can reconcile our differences on the distribution of the money so we can reach an agreement," said Waling in reference to the meeting Nov. 8 between the USNH Board of Trustees and KSCEA.

If an agreement is reached during the November meeting with KSCEA, the Board of Trustees will be able to ratify the new contract at their meeting next month, Waling said.

"Negotiations are always a process of each side putting forth a version of how they would like things to be and seeing how the other side responds," said Homer Staveland, KSCEA president and professor of psychology.

"It's a search for common ground," Staveland said in an interview yesterday. He added that "in these negotiations, almost everything is settled" with the single exception of the salary issue.

Staveland said that, aside from negotiations on salaries, the association also "unofficially" discussed such things as, modifications to faculty teaching loads, the university system's contributions to fringe benefits, increases in travel money

Contract to page 6

Auto accident claims student's life

A former Keene State College student was killed last week when she was struck by an automobile. Kelly Hawes, who took a leave of

Zeta Omega Psi said that they wished "to pay tribute in loving memory of" Hawes. According to the sorority, donations for the



absence from the college in December of 1987, was travelling in Germany when the accident occurred. She was a member of the Zeta Omega Psi sorority. The sisters of

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