

Sports

Winning streak continues to grow

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

tying.

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

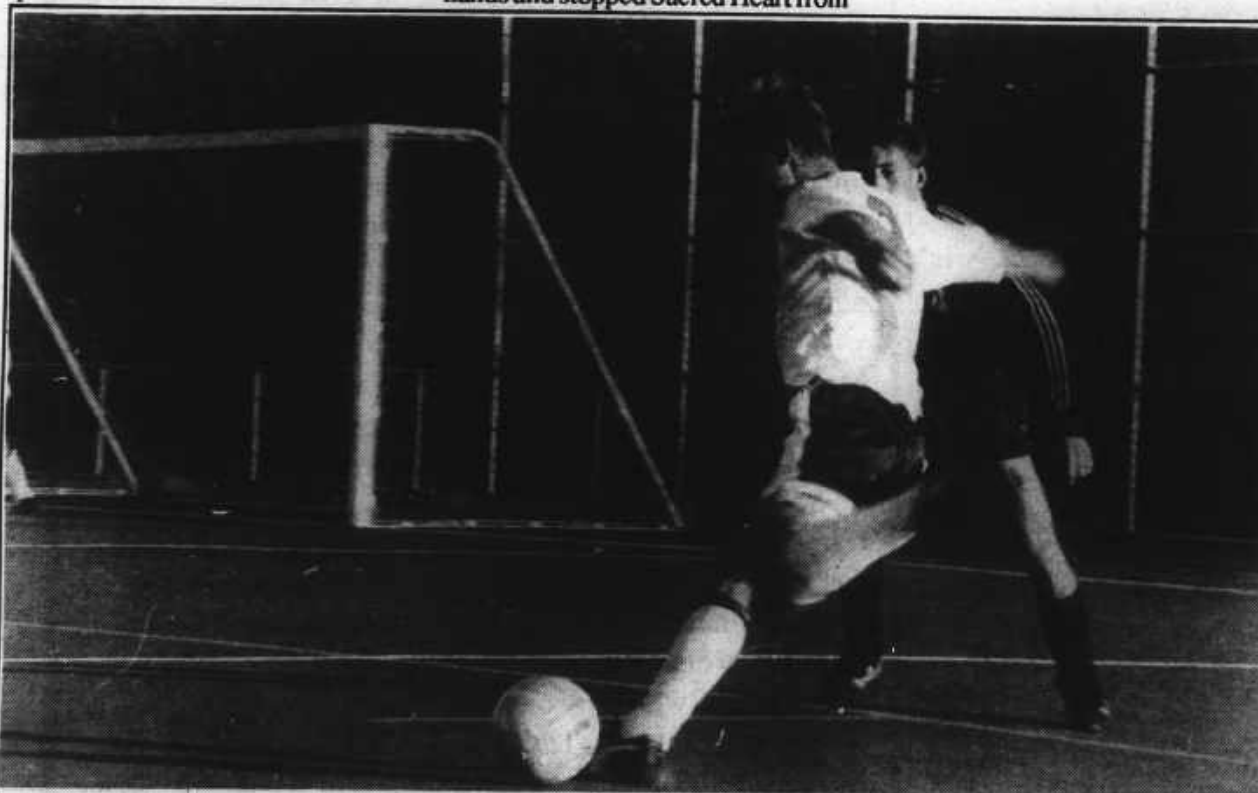
The Lady Owls are playing some of

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

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

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

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

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College faculty will 'work to rule'

Contract dispute should not affect students

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

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

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

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

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

However, Gordon Leversee, interim vice president for

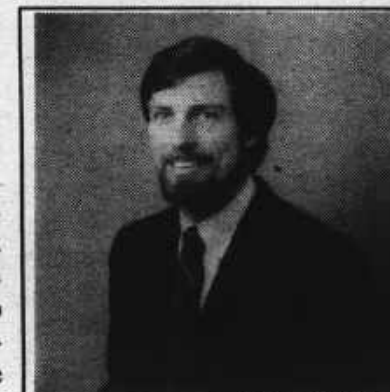
academic affairs, said there has been some legitimate progress made at the bargaining table.

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

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

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

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

Students arrested on building's roof

7 charged with illegal possession of alcohol atop Foodee's

By Russell A. Beattie
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Smith said the students were

cooperative and completed the booking procedure quickly.

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

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

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

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The Haunting of Huntress

The presence of the antique, wicker wheelchair has added to the mystery and legend of Harriet Huntress. But truth be told, it's not Harriet's spirit that inhabits the residence hall....

Story by Susanna Hallenbeck Photo by Brad Englund

During the past 64 years, there has been a special unknown presence that has walked and shared the corridors with the residents of Huntress Hall. Legend has it that the spirit of Harriet Lane Huntress haunts the building.

The hall was built and dedicated to Harriet in 1926 and has housed nearly 23,000 Keene State College students through the years. Students and staff have claimed to have seen Harriet's apparition and heard her rickety, wooden wheelchair moving back and forth across the attic floor late at night.

In the dark, dust-filled attic it sits alone at a window looking out at the Science Center. The wheelchair was once locked up to prevent it from moving around and to stop students from pulling pranks. But when the attic was cleaned, the chair was left alone and unchained, adding to the mystery of Harriet.

There is nothing else up there, other than a Christmas tree, a couple of old desks, chairs and ornaments used for the annual Haunted Attic at Halloween and lots of spiders. The attic floor is lined with fiber glass filling and the only place to walk is along the middle wooden plank floor, being careful of the low wooden panels over head.

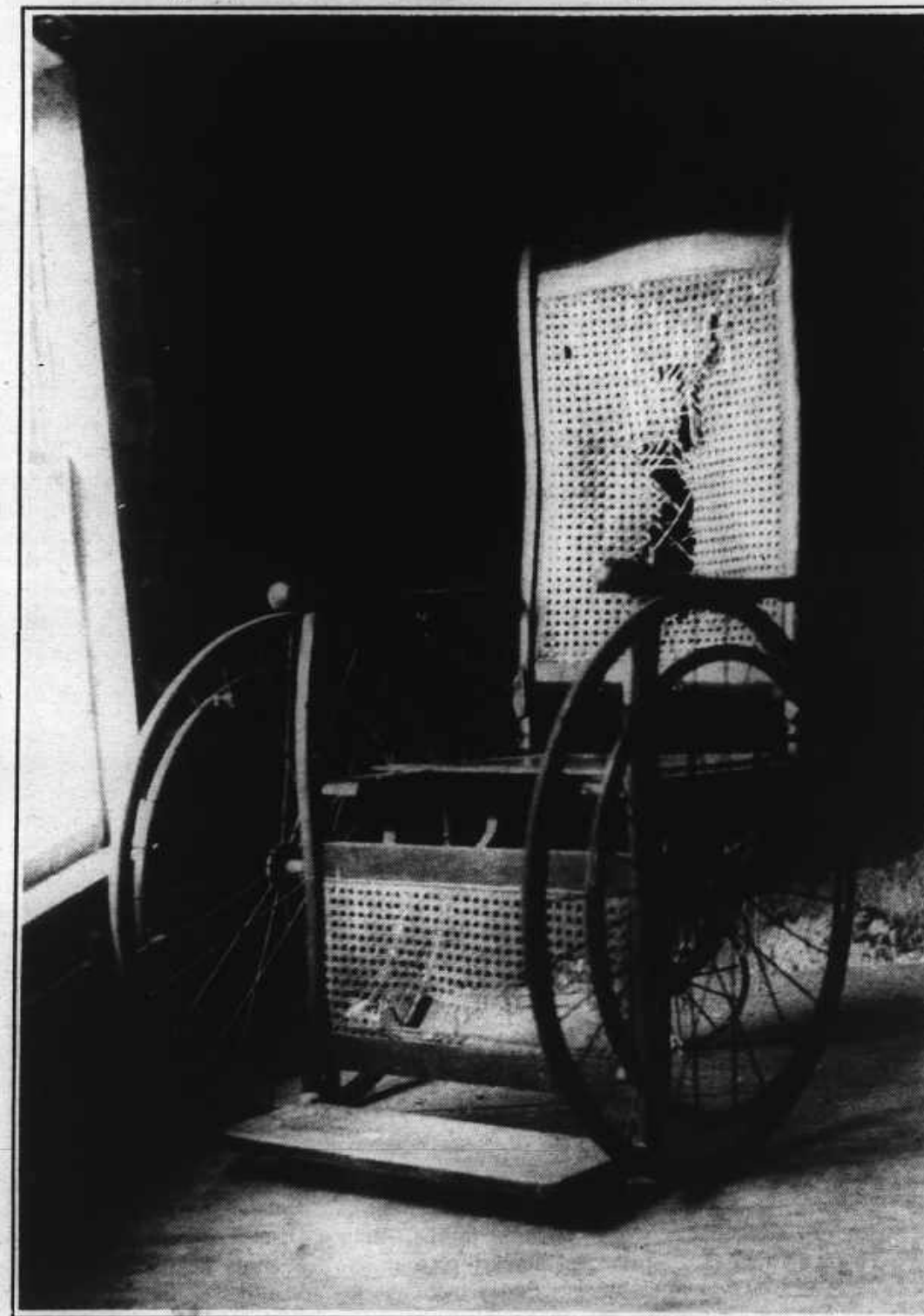
"I remember storing that wheelchair when we had to clean and remove things from the attic," said Carole Henry, director of residential life. "The students wanted the wheelchair. It has become a tradition and it is a folklore of the building. It has had such a special relationship with the students in the hall."

The son of a former Keene State dean said the myth started in the 1930's near Halloween.

"Years ago the girls on Halloween would hear Harriet going around up in the attic. They did hear it occasionally, but it always came out at Halloween," said Don Carle, the son of Dwight Carle. "In the past people have gone up there in sleeping bags to see the ghost."

There are many stories about of Harriet appearing in the hallways and stairwells of the building. Past and current residents both claim to have seen at least a glimpse of her.

"I walked out the back door. She was standing there just staring at the door I came out of," said Kelly Mainor, a current Huntress Hall resident. "I said 'excuse me' and she kept staring at the door. I walked to the corner of the building and she was still staring at the door. I thought that it was really strange but didn't really think too much about it until I saw her picture."



picture."

A Resident Assistant in Huntress Hall woke one morning to the sound of a golf ball mysteriously rolling around the room. When she went to put it away she found the rest of her golf balls had been let loose. To this day, she does not know how the balls got out of their compartment.

Kim Gagne, the Huntress Hall residence director, said there have been times when

Harriet's wheelchair has mysteriously moved in the attic.

She told a story of when the residents were working on the attic for Halloween and they locked up the attic for the night, only to find the wheelchair moved the next day.

She also claims that during the summer, when the hall was empty and she was alone, she would hear otherwise locked doors slamming. She was never able to figure out where it came

But the ghost stories do not correlate with the history of the hall. Harriet Huntress died in her Concord Massachusetts home on July 31, 1922 at the age of 62. The hall was built four years later. She never used a wheelchair, and in fact she was Deputy Commissioner on the State Board of Education at the time of her death.

According to a 1972 article in the college newspaper *The Monadnock and Striving*, a book tracing the history of Keene State College, the wheel chair arrived after World War II and was briefly used by a former Keene State professor, James Caruthers who was stricken with polio. It also belonged to the former Ernest Butterfield—the first Commissioner on the State Board of Education who was instrumental in the establishment of Keene State.

If the hall is haunted, as many have claimed, it is probably by a former student or faculty member. Or it could be the spirit of one of the people who died on the sight where Huntress now stands.

Prior to the construction of Huntress Hall, a two tenement house, called the Penelope House, existed. It was purchased by the college in 1912 and was used to accommodate faculty members and their families, and later by students studying home economics using it as a "practice house". There also once stood a large greenhouse and a smaller house which was later used as a field house on the soccer field. There was a building which was connected to the old president's house, but in 1895 the west part of the building was torn down where the south end of Huntress Hall presently stands.

To those who have lived and worked in Huntress Hall, there is a spirit which inhabits the residence hall. Adding to that spirit is the framed portrait of Harriet Huntress which hangs on the lobby wall.

"I went down stairs to buy a drink and when I looked up I saw Harriet's portrait. I thought it was really creepy," said Sara Hardiman. "She was scary and mean looking."

So there is the history of the hall. The rest is left to the individual. The portrait of Harriet can be seen in the lobby over the mantel along with some history of the hall.

And the wheelchair still sits alone in the attic shrouded with the mystery of the legend and protected by the residents whoever and whatever they may be.

Three-year grant aimed at faculty development

FIPSE money to help develop courses

By Jeff St. Onge
Staff Writer

A new, three year project to enhance faculty development has been funded by one of two grants awarded to Keene State College this year.

The other of the two grants which are paid for by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), will sponsor programs aimed at substance abuse issues.

The faculty development grant, administered by Associate Professor of psychology David B. Andrews, will give the project \$215,983 over a three year period in order to try a new method of teaching. The money covers two things: a replacement for Professor Andrews in the psychology department and money to develop new courses and the materials needed for these courses.

The grant enables ten faculty members to be involved in the project for the first year. During the next two years, 80 more people will be added to the project.

"This year a lot of what happens is just developing some of the groundwork, resources, and materials for making this work well," Andrews said.

One of the first goals, Andrews

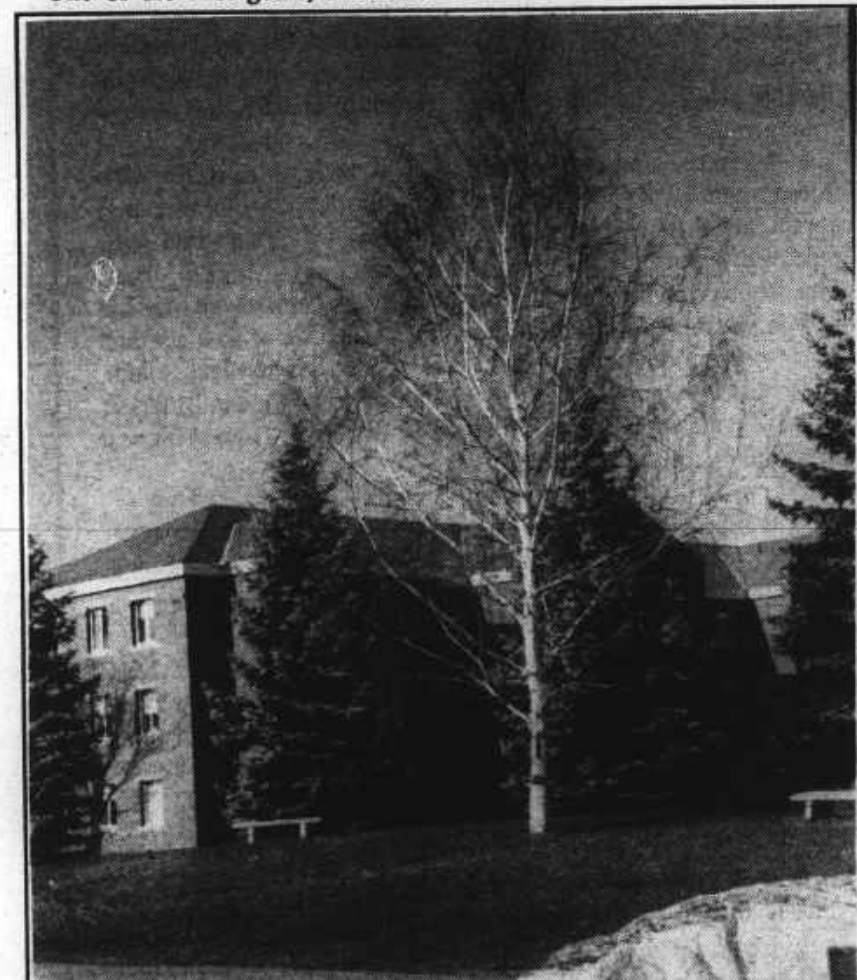
said, will be to encourage students to become more active learners in the classroom. The second goal is to expose students to a variety of perspectives on a given topic.

In the spring Andrews will offer a new course called Origins. Origins will be offered as an Interdisciplinary Arts and Humanities, an Interdisciplinary Social Science, or an Interdisciplinary Science and Math course.

All sections of the course will meet in the same room at the same time but each section will use different textbooks. Students will be required to read from their respective textbooks and discuss their views of the reading.

The course will count toward the general education requirements of the section a student signs up for. The course will deal with the origins of the different areas of study (science, math, social sciences, or arts and humanities).

Originally, the grant was to be used to develop new general education requirements but that plan was dropped when the grant was submitted. Eventually the general education requirements may be changed, but it is still under discussion.



Trees across campus are begining to lose their leaves as winter's bite fast approaches.

Clinton brings 'new covenant'

Arkansas governor looking at White House

By Russell Cobb
Staff Writer

The Democratic pursuit of the United States Presidency continued Saturday as Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton delivered his "New Covenant" message to a small crowd in Keene.

The fifth term Governor bases his message on the idea of creating a kind of working relationship between government and the people in order to solve the nation's economic dilemmas.

"For the past twelve years, this country has experienced an economic disaster," Clinton said in a lazy Southern drawl. "The government has an obligation to address this disaster, and the people must assume the responsibility of making sure the government fulfills its obligations."

Clinton discussed the issue of America's economic woes at length, asserting that the country is in need of a national strategy in order to compete in a global market economy.

"More investment and less consumption" is the keystone of Clinton's economic philosophy.

"Whether its financing education, solving the health care problem, or organizing research and development in this country, we need to direct our energy towards change rather than complacency and convenience," he said.

The question of education was another major theme in Clinton's speech.

"We need world class education," he said. "The cost of college is exploding. I propose a domestic G.I.



Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton spoke at The Pub restaurant Saturday. The fifth term democrat is seeking the White House.

bill, where people can go to college and pay back the cost by returning to their home state and providing a couple years of service to their own people."

Clinton criticized the current administration's idea that saving the environment is not economically favorable. He said research and development for cleaning the air and water would create many new jobs, while our "cheap-oil-at-all-costs

energy policy" invariably stunts the growth of such an industry.

"Conservation, renewable energy, and natural gas would not only help clean the environment, but it would also eliminate the need for nuclear power," he said.

Like his democratic counterparts Tom Harkin and Eugene McCarthy, Clinton believes twelve

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Winter parking laws will affect everyone

Valerie M. Leyton
News Editor

The owner of any vehicle left on a public way within the city of Keene between 1:00 and 6:00 a.m., starting Nov. 1, will be subject to a ticket.

All night parking prohibitions, as by city ordinance, will start Nov. 1 and run until May 1, the person's vehicle will not only be ticketed but also has the chance of being towed.

According to a press release issued by the Keene Police Department, there are signs around the city posting the all night parking prohibitions. Owners are required to move their vehicles completely off

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Vehicle owners will be required to remove their cars from the street between 1:00 and 6:00 a.m. or risk getting ticketed and towed.

System student board grows stronger

Student leaders revive advocacy group

By Valerie Leyton
News Editor

While some students and parents enjoyed themselves over the Parent/Family weekend, others were busy ratifying constitutions and removing chancellors.

The University System Student Board (USSB) met on Oct. 20 to discuss issues on how to make the University System of New Hampshire board stronger. The USSB is the executive council of student leaders throughout New Hampshire who represent the students to the Governor, Nicole Gagne, Keene State College student body president said. The board is made up of the student body president, vice president and chair of student assembly, and in some cases the president of the Senate, for those who have them.

The USSB has been dormant in the past, Gagne said, because "it hasn't been exercised to its full potential, but this year we're really moving and shaking." The USSB met last weekend for their first official meeting.

Seth Klaiman, chairperson of the Student Assembly, said the first meeting of the USSB was more of a dinner and get to know each other, with minimal items to discuss on the agenda. The more recent meeting had more to its agenda and they were able to accomplish more.

As chair of the USSB, Klaiman is responsible for facilitating meetings, but he doesn't look at it as a position to dictate things, because of the size of the board.

"Slowly but surely we're getting to the point where we're getting a little bit more involved," he said. "Last year the board was not non-existent but it certainly was not a very active board." The board has already met twice this year and is trying to meet once more before the semester is out, if not they will meet at the end of January.

The meeting accomplished one major change in the constitution. The major change was the removal of two non-voting members from the student board.

"We removed the chancellor and vice chancellor from the student board, thereby becoming more independent, so that we won't be viewed as puppets," Gagne said. The removal of the two does not mean losing open communication between the two, but they will not be attending USSB meetings unless they see something on the agenda that needs to be addressed or are invited by the board.

"This is really a student board, it's going to be run by students for students, and not that they [Chancellor and Vice Chancellor] hindered this, but it could have been perceived that we were puppets to them and that we weren't acting on our own, that we weren't being independent. And now we're really trying to make this board work for students and we're really becoming active in opening the lines of communication between UNH and Plymouth."

Although Gagne had not spoken to UNH Chancellor Van Ummersen,



Equinox/File Photo
Nicole Gagne, Keene State College Student body president.



Equinox/File Photo
Seth Klaiman, chairperson of the Keene State student assembly.

she said Matt Newland, student trustee and UNH student, had spoken to her.

"My understanding is that she is fine with this, because she knows we are not abandoning the communication," she said. "It's not anything personal its just what we felt as a board would be effective for us and for students."

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Oxfam drive begins at Keene State

By Douglas Burch
Staff Writer

Oxfam America will be at Keene State College Nov. 21 to ask for student support for the sixth annual Thanksgiving Meal Rebate.

The Thanksgiving Meal Rebate program offers students a chance to give up their lunches Thursday Nov. 21 so that the proceeds will go toward Thanksgiving baskets for Keene citizens in need.

The Oxfam America program, according to a brochure, is a not-for-profit international agency that funds self-helping development and disaster relief projects to poor countries. 100 percent of Oxfam America's income is from private sources. Unlike many international aid agencies, Oxfam America neither seeks nor accepts U.S. government funds, according to the brochure.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday,

Nov. 21, Maryann Smith and other members of Kappa Gamma sorority involved with Oxfam, will be reminding and encouraging students at the commons to help-out and be a part of the cause. members of Kappa Gamma will have a sign-up sheet for interested students.

The students are not the only ones being asked to be a part of Oxfam this year. For the past three years there have been Oxfam drives directed at the faculty and staff. The donation is \$1.

"This year we are shooting for 100 percent involvement," Kim Harkness, administrative clerical supervisor of the Instructional Innovation Center, said. "If this goal were reached it would generate at least \$500. There is no such thing as too much."

The money raised from the Oxfam drive will also be directed toward the

Thanksgiving baskets for Keene citizens. Oxfam America's slogan is "think globally, act locally." Harkness said the money that was raised last year in the Oxfam drive was sent to El Salvador and Nicaragua for war relief. The money was spent to set up farms and an educational institution.

This year, Oxfam's relief is more local than global.

"Oxfam is challenging organizations and businesses of Keene State and the city of Keene to help meet the cause," Harkness said. Oxfam is looking for help with donations and the distribution of over 200 basket requests.

"Nothing will go to waste," Harkness said, trying to encourage others to think and donate.

Oxfam meets every Thursday afternoon at four p.m. in Conference Room A, second floor Elliot Hall.

Campus News Briefs

New Interim Director of College Relations

Christine M. Nerlinger, a graphic designer, has been named interim director of the College Relations office.

Nerlinger will be replacing Ronald S. Paradis. Paradis has been with Keene State for five years and is leaving his position to take a similar one at Oregon State Community College, in Bend, Oregon.

Nerlinger holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware and has been with the college since 1985.

Keene State needs donors

Keene State College is assisting the American Red Cross in maintaining a safe and adequate supply of blood for the upcoming holidays by collecting 300 pints of blood on November 4 and 5. Eligible donors of all blood types, between the ages of 17 and 75 are needed to donate on Monday or Tuesday from noon to 5:00 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

The Vermont-New Hampshire region reported sluggish blood donations and a high usage this past summer which placed the region in a critical need period. This resulted in the region putting out a call to blood donors through the news media and cut back on orders from hospitals.

The drive is sponsored by the the campus Greek Organizations and is open to the public as well as the student body. For more information call the New Hampshire West Red Cross Chapter at (603)352-3210 or the Manchester Red Cross Blood Center at 1-800-262-2660.

LeVine Mellon Award

Joe and Denise Boisvert of Nashua were named as recipients of the LeVine Mellon Parent Award, which was presented to them at the Honors Convocation last weekend.

They are the parents of Joshua Boisvert, a junior at Keene State. Mr. Boisvert is the current president of the Keene State College Parents Association and Mrs. Boisvert is the organization's treasurer. The Parent's Association was founded in 1974 to help address the needs of students and student organizations.

The award was established in 1982 by Bruce, Paul and Joan LeVine, Keene State College Graduates who wanted to honor their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeVine Mellon. It is awarded each year to the parent or parents of a Keene State College student in appreciation of their encouragement of and commitment to their child's education.

The Boisverts continue to be active in their support for their children's education. They are coaches for the "Odyssey of the Mind Program" at Fairgrounds Junior High in Nashua, which is a world-wide competition for gifted students.

Mrs. Boisvert is a medical laboratory supervisor at Harvard Medical Health in Chelmsford, Ma., and is volunteer director of an abuse and trauma intervention program for clients of Harvard Medical Health. Mr. Boisvert is a senior scientist at the Cabot Corporation in Billerica, Ma. and often lectures on chemistry at Fairgrounds Jr. High to interest students in the science vocations.

Psychology Club lecture

The Psychology Club will present Dr. Peter Baldwin in a public lecture entitled "Four and Twenty Blackbirds: Understanding our Multiple Selves."

Baldwin is currently a professor and psychotherapist at Antioch New England Graduate School and a former president of the New Hampshire Psychological Association. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall, admissions is free.

Equinox Production Manager takes on new role

Mike Colby, production manager of *The Equinox*, was elected to the executive board of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association. He serves as vice president of the organization for one year. His duties 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.

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to talk about, but there is no point in talking when we cannot reach an agreement on an issue crucial to us signing a contract."

By declaring an impasse, the KSCEA has begun a process which will include intervention by the Public Employers Labor Relations Board of New Hampshire. If a settlement is not reached, the board will appoint a mediator to handle negotiations. If the mediator is not successful, the board will then appoint an independent fact-finding committee to review the conflict. The conflict is based on disputes between the administration regarding salary and benefits, the KSCEA grievance procedure, and the restructuring of the academic department coordinator system to a department chair system.

Flemming said in 1989, the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) trustees promised publicly to allot raises of 10 percent to the Keene State faculty each year for three years. Flemming said they did not come through with those raises. According to the Collective Bargaining Agreement made by the KSCEA and the USNH Board of Trustees July 1, 1989, there would be an increase in annual salary of six percent effective Sept. 1, 1989.

Although the salary and benefits of faculty members are under negotiations, they have taken a back burner to the issue of restructuring the management of academic departments which, in turn, spurred the issue of reviewing the KSCEA's grievance procedure.

Currently, Keene State has an academic system in which faculty members serve as "Department Coordinators." This system was developed after the college eliminated faculty department chairs. The coordinator system eliminated some administrative duties previously held by department chairs, including the evaluation of fellow faculty members and some departmental budget responsibilities. These duties were given to the deans.

There has been a push to reinstitute a system of departmental chairs by both the faculty and the administration, however, the two parties disagree as to who should have control over redefining the system.

According to Leversee, the reestablishment of departmental chairs is not a negotiable item because state law governing collective bargaining

places the structure of administrative duties and personnel job descriptions under the auspices of management. The administration is not required by law to negotiate these issues.

In a press release, Leversee wrote "...under state law, the determination of the academic structure of the campus, the establishment of academic departments and chairs are managerial prerogatives. The negotiation of those issues in the collective bargaining process is thus prohibited because discussions around a general education core, program review, academic master plan, articulation with facilities planning, academic program planning and priorities, budget management, and many other critical issues are underway..."

Charles Weed, professor of political science and chief negotiator for KSCEA, said the faculty has a right to negotiate the reestablishment of departmental chairs because much of the issue has to do with a faculty member's compensation and re-assigned time which the administration is required by law to negotiate. Weed also said the administration has set a precedent for bargaining by negotiating the structure of the current coordinator system and is trying to test the new system.

"If we dropped our right [to negotiate], it would be a retrogressive step

from bargaining the terms and conditions of our contract," Weed said. Flemming said the administration must agree to negotiate the working conditions of departmental chairs before the KSCEA will return to the bargaining table. He said the union feels this is integral to protecting the faculty members who may become departmental chairs.

Leversee said the administration is making efforts to "get back to the table to continue negotiations."

"As we look at things we're trying

normally is used for programs and expenses that are not anticipated when the budget is prepared. He said future cuts could do more harm to the college.

"It doesn't take too many of those to add up," he said.

The cuts come state wide after a \$70 million revenue shortfall. Gregg said the state-wide cuts will save approximately \$11.5 million.

Under an agreement between Gregg and the legislature, the University System will be cut 3.5 percent this year and next, but no more.

Stumick has said previously that beyond the immediate round of budget cuts, is the broader issue of

funding for the state's colleges and universities.

"Behind that, there is a broader question; how many rescissions can we go through year after year after year without serious damage at some point," she said. "We've done a very good job buffering the campus, but we're just as close to the edge as we can run. So rescissions ahead pose more of a threat than those behind us."

This first rescission comes three months into the first fiscal year of the biennium. Keene State receives approximately \$6.9 million in state support.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

TO DISCUSS SENIOR WEEK, 92' -DAY PART

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The Huntress ghost myth

Huntress Hall has been for decades the residence of many of Keene State College's women, and at one time it even housed men. The hall carries with it a sense of tradition, being, at this time, the only female residence hall. Legend says the hall is haunted by the ghost of Harriet Huntress.

In the spacious, and largely empty attic of Huntress, resides an antique wicker wheelchair which looks like it has been sitting up there for about a 100 years. The wheelchair supposedly belonged to Harriet. At one time the wheelchair was caged in chicken wire. Legend says this was done so that Harriet's ghost could not wheel around at will, but logic says it was caged to keep mischievous students from getting hold of it.

Almost twenty years ago, in the March 8, 1972 issue of *The Equinox*, which at that time was known as *The Monadnock*, a story about the supposed haunting of Huntress Hall appeared. The story reported of a seance, using a Ouija board, that was conducted by three Keene State students. The students allegedly contacted the spirit of a "god" who gave information about the spirit or spirits supposedly residing in Huntress. According to this "God" the spirit living in Huntress is that of a young girl who died at the Huntress hall site many years ago before Keene State existed. If this is true then wouldn't there be records of her death, records of her birth, or records of her family? If the story was genuine and not some Ouija board fabrication then there would be. The possibility still exists that a girl was killed there, but no one has done their homework and verified it. This adds to the haunting mystique.

When the haunting of Huntress news story first appeared it reported that none of the students interviewed had ever actually heard or seen anything unusual. All the students reported that they had a friend of a friend who had seen the ghost. Seem somewhat suspicious to you? It should. Has anyone recently heard or seen any ghosts? If you have, were you drunk?

As Halloween approaches it seems only proper to get into the spirit of the season and revitalize the Huntress Hall haunting legend. There could be a twenty year reunion seance. We could invite all the top administrators like Judith Stumick, Delina Hickey, and Bob Mallat. Maybe they could ask the spirits about Vision 2000 to see if they approve.

Maybe someone out there daring enough will get the idea to pull a scam on those living in the shadow of the Huntress ghost, and take Harriet's chair for one last cruise down the hallways of old Huntress Hall. Wouldn't that be a barrel of monkeys?

If there is indeed a ghost in Huntress it certainly would be interesting if it would show itself. It would add excitement to life at Keene State.

Maybe someone could give NBC a phone call and get Huntress Hall on "Unsolved Mysteries."

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Politics from a student's perspective

As Keene State College students many of you are not familiar with one of the important candidates for the mayor of Keene, S.K. Ho. You may have just seen his name in *The Keene Sentinel* which described him briefly, and also spoke of his primary victory. Mr. Ho, as I have known him for many years, is my next door neighbor in Keene. When he approached me to ask for help in acquainting himself with the various Keene communities, being familiar with his background, I was enthusiastic. This writing is specifically aimed at the many Keene residents who are also students. It has not been scribed to canonize, preach, or campaign, but to introduce you to a very intelligent alternative for the next mayor of Keene.

How do things change? They change because someone pushes for change. You can be mayor and maintain the system for your most powerful supporters who do not represent the attitudes and needs of the majority. This is what nurturing, or managing a system is and this is why nothing changes.

It stands to be said that we have maintainers and changers in all walks of life, politics and management being no exception. Subsequently, people come along that are changers, but do not have the qualifications to implement change. This is where S.K. Ho represents an ideal.

The issues facing Keene can be summarized to a few problems: lack of jobs, industry, the environment, hi-tech growth, the city budget, and high taxes. These are not problems to lose



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by Tim
Kyrouris

your appetite over, but they must be addressed if Keene is to grow, people are to have secure jobs and Keene State is to have a better co-op program via and improved industrial technological setting to thrive in. "Ho's plan can be seen as simple. For now I will give you a brief overview of his plan while highlighting his experience.

The city has to become more efficient, especially the budget and many of its programs. New industry in Keene is at a standstill. Many companies such as Kingsbury are laying off, cutting pay, or both. McDonald Douglass corporation makes airplanes. They have just signed a contract to put a plant in Taiwan, why not Keene? Does this sound funny? As a student what kind of Co-op, summer, or post graduate jobs could you then get in Keene. We certainly have the room in Keene for a corporation like this. The wetlands at rte. 9, or either side of 12a north.

There are many smaller issues to be dealt with such as taxes and housing, and even the Keene environment. But in order to pay more taxes and buy better homes don't we need more income and a better city budget.

Ho's lack of political experience in Keene has often been pointed to. But I challenge the very idea of what is

proper experience. As well as being a political position, being mayor can be considered management of a system.

Ho once worked as assistant to the Minister of Economic affairs in Taiwan. He attended government level meetings and did industrial surveys of the Orient and Europe. During his tenure he saw a 6 percent increase in the GNP. Aside from presently running his own management consultant firm he was also a consultant to the China productivity and trade center for Business promoting, developing, and standardized quality control systems. Ho also worked for Chesco Enterprises in Hong Kong as the director for trading and marketing. Ho's most important qualification resulted from his work with a United Nations development program-International Labor Organization, working in association with the government and banks granting industrial loans of multi-million dollars. He also received government nomination to do research for management in the Netherlands, and industrial textile development in England. Ho has a masters degree in engineering and served as an associate professor of Engineering at the University of Taiwan.

He espouses development, increased tourism of Keene parks to increase income and save the environment. Ho simply proposes to put Keene back on the map.

Tim Kyrouris is a student at Keene State College.

To The Editor

We all have personal lives along with our KSC lives

This letter is in response to an article written by Melissa White which appeared in the Wed. Oct. 17 edition of *The Equinox*. I am a 1990 graduate of Keene State College and I currently work as a non-status employee in the Bursars Office. I am not writing in anyone's defense, but only wish to clear a couple of things up.

I guess I'd like to start with the fact that everyone is human. No matter where anyone works we all have personal lives in addition to our working lives. I do not believe anyone out there who holds a job, spends 100% of their time dedicated to their work; especially those with a family. There are appointments to make, children to tend to, and personal problems to deal with. I think that a lot of us tend to forget this at times and feel our problem is the most important of all. Perhaps if we stepped back and realized that The Bursar, The Registrar, and The Director of Financial Aid are real people with real lives, the frustration felt could be minimized.

Another issue I'd like to address is the attitudes of the administration that

was brought up by Melissa White. Each office sees hundreds of students each day. In our office each student is greeted cheerfully and I, for one, have gone well out of my way to assist students with the billing process in a way as to make them understand. I have seen my superiors drop what they are doing in order to further assist the students and explain things to them. However, I have noticed that my attitude highly reflects that of the student. If a person comes to the window cursing and screaming, how do they expect me to remain calm?

I think we all need to step back and realize that we are not alone in this college. There are over 4000 students here, which means over 4000 accounts in each office—that adds up to a lot of paperwork, a lot of phone calls, and a lot of student-administration interaction. Let's be real people—we all have our bad days whether we're students or administration.

I wanted to write this because I was once a student here too, and I

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Four seasons of nature in the hills of New Hampshire

Welcome to the debut of *The Naturalist Corner*. While dwelling upon a title for this column, *The Naturalist Corner* sort of jumped out at me as being most appropriate because, being a new column, I figured it would more than likely get shoved into some far away hitherto uninhabited Equinoxical corner. Naturally. Anyway, this column will appear (hopefully) on a semi regular basis, coinciding with anything natural that happens in my life that I feel compelled to write about and the Equinox staff graciously agrees to print. Whatever. It just occurred to me that I have no idea how much space I may be allotted so I had better get to the point and fast so that my fishing tip of the week doesn't get sliced off.

Here in the "Heart of New England" as the brochures in those Interstate rest stops call it, we are generously blessed with weather patterns we usually group into either Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter. While I can see a certain logic to keeping it all simple and limiting the

year to only four seasons, I would like to appeal for a few amendments. Only a few. I have no problem with summer. When the water in the trout streams starts to drop, it's summer. Winter is fairly cut and dried as well. If there is ice on the ponds, it's winter. My problem lies with Spring and Fall. Seeing as it is more timely to talk about fall, I'll stick to that for now, but this theme may reappear next semester. Stay tuned.

Now, theoretically, fall begins with the autumnal equinox, falling this year on Sept. 23. Fine. The problem presents itself when we check the calendar and see that it is still the same season until the twenty first of December. Now, as anyone who has spent any time outdoors in New England can attest, there is a significant difference between a fall day in mid September, and a fall day the third week of December. A fall day in what I like to call early fall consists of those days when still warm sunlight is filtered lightly through golden birches and crimson

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Those fabulous TV shows of the 70's

Topping the Dean's List this week are those television shows we all grew up on. Yes, I am speaking in terms of the Brady generation. Wasn't TV so much simpler back then? Problems and violence to us were if Steve Austin, the Six Million Dollar Man, could overcome bad and evil; or if anyone noticed Marcia Brady's broken nose. I grew up idolizing Steve Austin and everybody I knew wanted a bionic limb. We would gather in groups and act out the episodes. We knew all the words to the opening credits. "...Steve Austin, a man barely alive, but we can rebuild him..." We all had the action figure with the bionic eye and peel-back bionic arm. We were on top of the world. You couldn't run like Steve Austin without making that bionic sound; or look long distances without the "bionic eye looking" sound. We were young and foolish, but wasn't it a carefree time.

The Brady Bunch even rubbed off when I went to college. Upon entering my first semester in the architectural program, I was asked "Are you going to be an architect like Mike Brady?" or "Are you going to school because you watched too much Brady Bunch?" Well, my answer was always a strong No. I did enjoy their many predicaments and problems, but I was never called by the Brady god to be an architect. Most of all I think I just liked the fashion sense. I still like to catch the reruns to laugh at the wide collars and bell bottoms. My dreams of youth were shaped by what was my favorite show at the time. I grew up wanting to be a paramedic because I watched John Gage and Roy Desoto save lives on "Emergency- Squad 51." This was of course a pipe dream as I really didn't want to deal with all the blood and guts. But I'm sure it made some people turn to be paramedics. Another dream that was short lived was to drive the big rig and have a pet chimpanzee like "BJ and the Bear." Only after realizing that showing up to tractor trailer school with a monkey would be out of the realm of normality did I change. But it was these early shows that shaped our lives.

I wonder how many people wanted to be a secret agent like "Get Smart," or be an astronaut like Major Nelson on "I Dream of Jeannie." I know

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List
BY DEAN JOYAL

many people were intrigued by the people of these shows. Who didn't want to sing with your family like "The Partridge Family," or get shipwrecked with the crew on "Gilligan's Island?" Times seemed to be simpler then with no real problems. If you wanted to see places where no person had gone before then you could watch "Star Trek," or a late 70's early 80's show - "Battlestar Gallactica." For ultimate coolness no one could mess with the Fonz. "Happy Days" was just that, as well as being exciting to watch. Who could forget the episode where Fonzie was jumping the barrels on "To be Continued..." at the end, to get you hooked.

The afternoons were exciting to watch with the huge block of public television shows. The afternoons started after school with "The Banana Splits." This was great fun and we all had our favorites. For me, it was Zort, the elephant-like character. We liked to watch the cartoons, "Aladdin's Adventures" and "Gulliver's Travels." I liked to see that little guy on "Gulliver" that always said, "We'll never make it... We're doomed..." Following these it was "Speed Racer," then "Electric Company" and

"Zoom." Zoom made it possible for every youth to learn the zip code of Boston-02135. These shows weren't bogged down with violence, but had fun. There was no Ninja shell creatures or ghost busters but "Tom and Jerry" and "Bugs Bunny." Bugs was the best, and it wasn't made for kids, but rather for young adults who understand the true meaning.

Other popular shows included "Good Times," with a young Janet Jackson as Penny, and dynamite Jimmy Walker. Whether it was "The Odd Couple" or "Sanford and Son," we had it all. I can't even start into all the major ones. I will just list off a few to remember. "Starsky and Hutch," "Hawaii Five O," "The Monkees," "Bewitched" and many more. "M.A.S.H." was in this time period and ran strong for eight years. "Eight is Enough" was another quality show. Well, it looks as if I'm going to have to continue this some other time. I haven't even started with all of them. Well I gotta run, I have to dig out my "Greatest American Hero" lunchbox and wash my "A-Team" Halloween costume.

Once again, I have to run, remember "the greatest life will give you is life itself."

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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wire service.

President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev are pledging to do all they can to see that the Mideast conference, that opens today, is a success. However, Bush said the superpowers will not try to impose a settlement on the Arabs and Israelis.

Bush said he and Gorbachev, who are co-hosting the conference in Madrid, Spain, want to be catalysts for peace, and will not give either side an excuse to pull out of the talks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel will not back out of the peace conference, despite recent attacks on Israelis.

A Palestine Liberation Organization faction is claiming responsibilities for an attack in the west bank yesterday that killed two Jewish settlers. Another Muslim group that opposes the peace conference said it set off a bomb that killed three Israeli soldiers in Southern Lebanon yesterday.

There is clear evidence the recession that began in mid-1990 ended this summer. The government said the economy started growing again from July through September. Government economists said the gross national product rose 2.4 percent, the biggest advance in more than two years. However a recent string of weak business reports has raised concern that the rebound might be brief and a new recession could follow.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
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University of New Hampshire

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) is tentatively working on including groups such as the gay and lesbian alliance. The alliance is not currently included in the guidelines of OMSA.

The interim director of the office, Carmen Buford, said in an interview with *The New Hampshire*, the UNH student newspaper, that she chose to follow the federal Affirmative Action guidelines in order to limit the number of target groups receiving benefits from OMSA, because of their limited budget. The Affirmative Action guidelines classify historically-oppressed groups as groups who are worthy of special attention.

A representative of the Campus Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance, Russ Morgridge said at a meeting with the administrators, that technically the Affirmative Action should have nothing to do with the OMSA. Other groups of students, such as the international and disabled, have expressed their concerns of being excluded from the OMSA as well.

Interim Vice President Dan DiBiasio held a meeting to resolve some of the controversy surrounding the multicultural office. He said that it was necessary for the meeting in order to address the issues of misrepresentation and lack of face to face communication, which he believes had been the source of the controversy.

Malinda Lawrence, student body president, attended the meeting as a representative of the Student Senate. She said that people were concerned that the OMSA "was not turning out to be what the Senate had endorsed."

Student Affairs Update & Roomers:

A Res Life Update

By David Sprague

Yolanda King is coming back for a series of workshops on Nov 13-14. President Sturrock will have a reception on the 13th from 5-7pm. On Nov 13th, there will be a workshop with Student Leadership from 10-12 noon on "Student Leader Roles in Diversity," and for Faculty from 2-4pm "Diversity across the Curriculum." On the 14th, from 10-12 noon, the workshop will concentrate on "Diversity: Implications for KSC Quality of Life," and from 2-4pm, "General Education Curriculum Revision and the Relationship to Issues of Multiculturalism." For more info call #2108.

Applications for the KEA, Keene Endowment Association, Scholarships will be available Oct 30th and are due Nov 29th. This is a list of many scholarships, including the Tibbets, KSC Student Memorial, and KSC Family Assistance Scholarships, and all of them have different criteria for eligibility. Please stop by and pick a copy up at the Financial Aid Office. The Financial Aid Office wants to remind everyone that the Spring Tuition bills are being mailed out on the week of Nov 18th and payment is due by Dec 20th. For more info call #2280.

The Instructional Innovation Center, 2nd Fl, North Wing of Elliot, offers tutoring, workshops, & consultations for students in writing & math and just about any aspect of academic life. They have an Instructional Lab equipped with Apples, Macs, and IBMs and offer assistance with these computers as well. For more info call #2412.

Visitor & Nite Parking Confusion—A little clarification,

Overnite Parking in C-lot is allowed during the week from 6pm to 6am, unless there is snow, because of plowing, which means you or your visitor has to move your vehicle by 4:30am or risk being towed. Nite Parking is allowed in the staff lots, Sun thru Thurs, from 6pm to midnight. Week-end Parking is allowed from 4pm Friday to midnight Sunday. Snow rules apply over weekend. For more info call #2228.

The LBGA, KSC Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance holds weekly meetings & everybody is welcome. For more info call 358-2439.

Updated Phone Lists for dept numbers are available at the switchboard and the Telecommunications Office. For more info call #0, 352-1909, or #HELP.

The Counseling Center still has group openings! Groups such as Meditation, Adult Children of Dysfunctional & Alcoholic Families, Finding Our Truths as Women, Assertiveness & Self-Esteem, and Grief. For more info call #2437.

FOOD? Dial food. You can dial this number—"food" or #3663—on your phone and obtain info on the menu, hours of operation, and other info about the Commons.

Applications for Spring Semester RA positions will be available in the Res Life Office beginning Friday, Nov 1st. Interested students must have a

2.25 GPA and be of sophomore standing or higher. Completed applications are due by Monday, Nov 25th. For further info call Jim Carley #2339.

Last Friday, the Res Life Safety Task Force began meeting and will review and make recommendations regarding the Security Access Systems—access control systems for the Residence Halls—as well as developing preventive programming and educational materials relating to safety. Meetings are Fridays at 1:30pm in the Dean's Conference Room. All student participation is welcome. For more info or to join call Michel #2347 or Bob #8991.

The Residence Hall Construction & Program Design Committee, to provide recommendations and input relative to building additional Residential Halls has been meeting with the architects and campus master planners this week. If you would like to share what you like or don't like on campus and what you would like to see in the future, please call Carole Henry #2999.

Residence Hall Happenings—On Wednesday, Oct 23rd, over 100 students participated in a fun-filled program titled "intimate conversations between genders." Held in Monadnock Hall Lounge, Mark Schmidl, RD of that hall, and Laura Senetec, RA of the same, led a discussion that focused on the communication styles and relationships between men and women. This event was very well received by all who attended. Congratulations Mark & Laura for a job well done.

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What do you think of the 1992 presidential race so far?

What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos
by Brad Englund



John O'Brien, Math and Physics, junior. I don't care because the Republicans are going to win any way, and I'm a Democrat.



Tina Morris, Psychology, sophomore. There is not enough. I have not seen any candidates that I particularly like so far.



Jessica Nordle, Early Childhood Education, sophomore. I don't vote because I think it is a popularity contest.



Brian Hitchcock, Design Drafting, junior. No one has shown me anything. I have not seen one candidate I like yet.

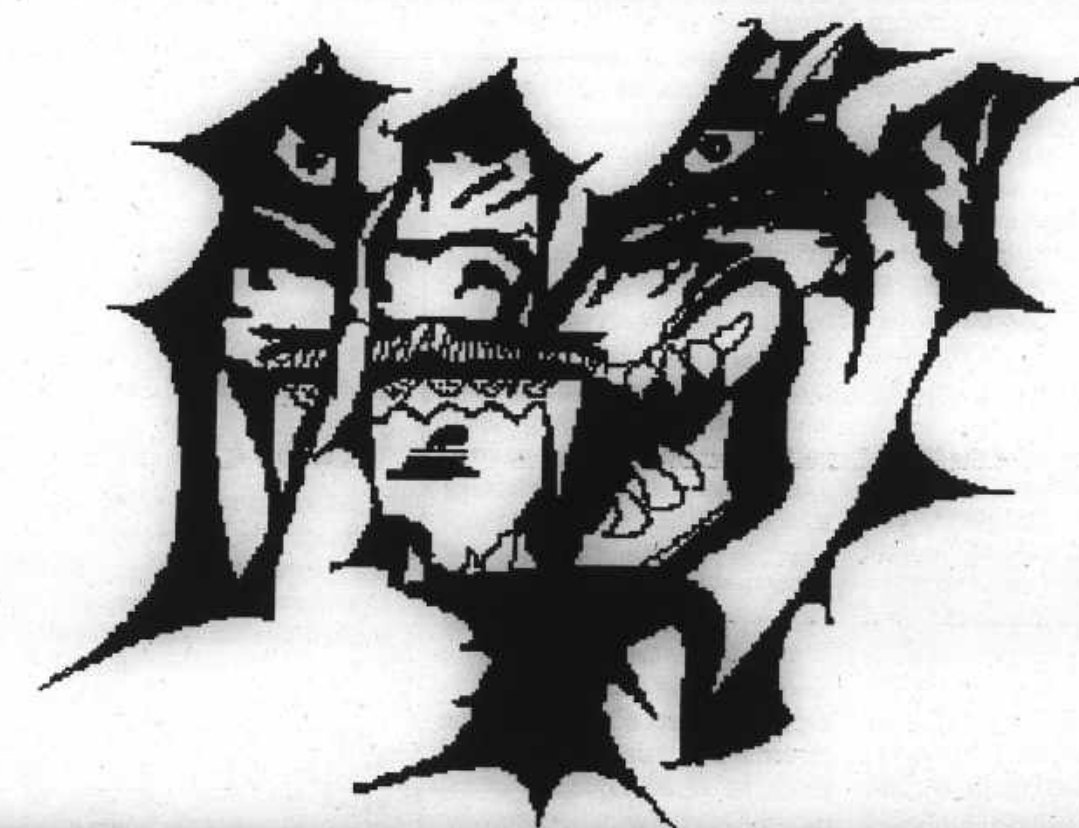
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More Letters

Women need to be cautious when walking home alone

This letter could apply to many people, but I will address it primarily to women. How many of you walk alone at night, reasoning, "It's not that far?" Do you turn down offers of escort when they're offered?

Some women I know feel they have taken "precautions". One I know even carries a stun gun! I often walk alone at night because it's "not too far" or "not that late." Sometimes friends offer to escort me home which I casually wave off.

Why? I don't know. Logically, I know why I shouldn't take the chance, maybe I'm just lazy. I do have the vague idea that a woman should be able to walk alone any time of the day or night. Without excuses. Without an escort. Without fear.

Unfortunately, that isn't the world we live in. We live in a world where a woman is beaten every 15 seconds, a world where a woman is raped every

6 minutes, and a little closer to home where 1 in 4 college women are victims of rape.

Maybe my walking alone is a subconscious act of defiance—I should be free to walk where and when I please. But for now, in this world where I am a prisoner of daylight, walking alone is stupid. And so am I for taking the chance.

Will I still walk alone? Yes, probably (I'd be a hypocrite if I said otherwise). Am I advocating it? Never. Because when we walk alone we aren't really defying anyone, we're just denying ourselves safety in an unsafe world. When I walk alone I'm constantly looking over my shoulder and avoiding people's eyes. Is this really freedom? No. I've just become a different type of prisoner.

DAWN M. HENRY

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enough for short sleeves, but not quite hot enough to break a sweat thanks to that ever present breeze in this area. That wonderfully sweet breeze brings with it hints of those late lawn mowings when the yard is sprinkled with fresh leaves, and the pungent smell of fallen apples slowly fermenting into next years fertilizer as they dot the lawn like red gems.

Early fall means activity. From the squirrels (this must be the year of the squirrel) on Fiske Lawn, to the pair of beavers that must cover five miles a day going back and forth across Goose Pond, to the guy down the street splitting the windfalls in his yard that will conveniently furnish both foot warming heat and book reading light later on in what I'll call late fall.

Late fall arrives rather unceremoniously when compared to the brilliance of the early fall foliage. You know it's late fall when the yellows and oranges give way to tans and grays, and the water in the trout streams now resembles oil, both in its color and its seeming lifelessness. At mid-day now, a Champion sweatshirt is a necessity, and a pair of gloves isn't a bad idea a few hours later. The chirps of birds are few and far between, replaced now by the monotonous slapping of skeleton-like branches that seem oddly hard and cold. Not that this is all bad.

There is a certain reassuring finality to late fall that I like. The frenzied, urgent pace has slowed to a steady meander, and a feeling of resignation sets in. From what I can tell, it's a little like closing time at the stock market. However, there is still plenty to do. There always seems to be piles of the neighbors leaves that have blown into the yard that can be mulched, and all that split wood needs to be stacked so that in the evenings the pleasant smell of wood smoke means you deserve to put your feet up and grab a mug of hot chocolate.

During the afternoons in late fall, if the wind isn't too stiff, it might not be a bad idea to sneak off to the bass ponds for a few hours. (I had to get to the fishing somewhere in this column) The fishing can be surprisingly good if you take your time and crawl a jig or plastic grub along the bottom. Stick to shorelines that drop right off shore, or points in 8 to 12 feet of water. It helps a lot if there are some stumps or fallen trees in the area too, as these hold what little warmth the sun still offers fairly well. Stay awake, as strikes will be light in this colder water. Light line will give you a bit of an advantage in this regard. Oh yeah wear wool socks so you are immune to wet foot syndrome and all that entails, and please release what you won't be eating in the immediate future. Naturally.

Dean's List author needs to lose pen

I've been contemplating writing about the Dean's List since his list on granolas. Last week he asked people to comment so that's what I'm going to do.

I think it's stupid. Who cares what he thinks about MTV and singers turned actors, and talk shows and how he labels drivers? Not only is it useless, but it can add to societies problem of racism. You don't think so? I do.

I'm assuming that Dean is suppose to be humorous and possibly a few times he was. But the labeling has got to stop. Even though it's meant to be funny (I hope), if only one person is offended, then it's wrong.

When you call someone crunchy or a granola, you're setting a precedent for stereotyping which is a problem in itself. By labeling someone, does that mean you know why they are? Do you know that maybe their

grandmother just died or maybe they just had a baby. That they might have grown up with abusive parents or that they could have a problem with drugs. How could they have the same concerns as you and me? After all, they're only granolas. And what about the wops, gooks, spics, chinks, charlies, japs, Arabs, and niggers? What about them? They can't have the same feelings and problems as honkies, can they?

To me, racism seems to ludicrous and pathetic, yet it is such a reality. It's so frustrating that people think they are superior because of their skin color. Can't you just hear how stupid that sounds?

The peak of the foliage has recently passed us by and wasn't it beautiful? When a leaf changes color it's still a leaf, but we appreciate it more. Not only are we all people no matter what color, but we're all beautiful people.

MARK WILSON

Thomas is unqualified for Supreme Court position

I don't know if Professor Anita Hill was telling the truth; but I have good reason to doubt that Judge Clarence Thomas was.

In the early hearings how many times did we hear Thomas say, "I didn't mean that when I spoke to that group." "I knew the Heritage Foundation was made up of conservatives so I took a position that I didn't necessarily believe." "I was not a judge then; I was an advocate for the Reagan Administration." "I never discussed Roe vs. Wade with anyone" (even though it was decided in 1973 during his start in law school and has been the most prominent landmark decision of the last 20 years). "I just

wanted to clear my name; "but I refused to hear her charges."

It is easy to feel let down by the President for his nomination of a young and largely unqualified jurist for the nation's highest court and for counseling a "stealth" strategy — by the Senate and the Judiciary Committee for giving the benefit of the doubt to a fellow who denied his own words and speeches and whose actions will cause more devaluing of women and charges of sexual harassment — and by whichever American responded to the pollsters that Thomas was more believable than Hill.

CHARLES F. WEED

Editorial cartoon is viewed as sexist by reader

Following the discouraging process of Judge Clarence Thomas' Senate Confirmation hearing, observers from various perspectives have commented that the only positive good that may have come from it is a greater sensitivity to sexual harassment. In light of such optimism, I found last week's Equinox cartoon, which trivialized date rape, to be especially offensive. While some groups on campus and elsewhere may be making some effort toward greater sensitivity, the people at your paper choose to exacerbate the prob-

lem by once again calling into question a woman's veracity. So many women have recently come out with their own stories of harassment in response to the hearings because they felt an affinity with Anita Hill or they felt that it was time for the truth to come out. How sad that your response to these brave women is to taunt them with the implication that they never will be believed. How convenient for the patriarchy to have such ready symbols to support oppression and domination.

LAURA HALE

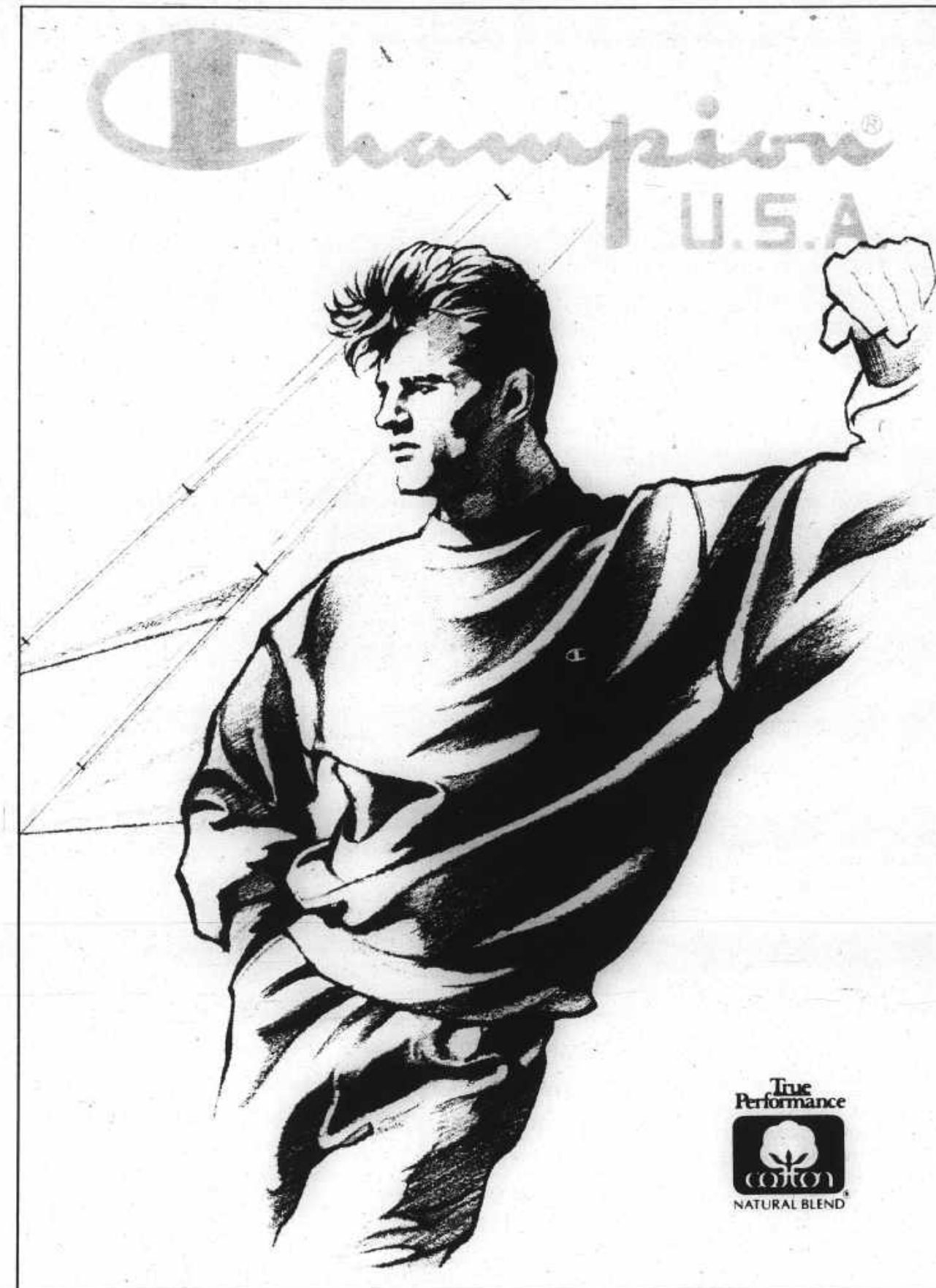
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understand where you are coming from. But let's take a look at where the administration is coming from too, okay?

I'd like to end this by letting Melissa White know that there were other ways to address this issue. Was it really necessary to publicly humiliate people in order to get your point across? You know, all the administration has it's supervisors - if you had a problem with a cashier at McDonalds, would you have had a letter printed in The Keene Sentinel?

MARCELLE BOUCHER

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Making the Image



Photography Instructor Ken Spector takes a break from class in the Arts Center to give student Pamela Steffen some pointers.

Ken Spector, second year photography instructor at Keene State College, enjoys helping students to discover the aspect of self-expression that can be found in photography. He has also helped to establish the new photography program at the Art Center on Brickyard Pond.

Spector received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of South Florida in the early 1970s. He later returned to school for four quarters to receive his certificate in art education. Out of school for eight years, Spector produced his own photography and made jewelry.

From 1980 until 1982, he attended graduate school at the University of Montana. After completing his graduate work, Spector taught photography and print design for two years at Florida Keys Community College, settling in New Hampshire when his wife got a job as a school psychologist.

Spector spent five years teaching art and photography at Milford High School in Milford, N.H. and four years at Brattleboro High School in Brattleboro, Vermont. While teaching in Vermont, he received a position as a member of Keene State's adjunct faculty.

"I took a year's leave of absence from there [Brattleboro] to concentrate on working here [at Keene] and doing my own photography," Spector said.

"During the two years I have been at Keene, I have helped set up the new dark room and start the photography program. It seems like it [the program] has been pretty successful; that is, tons of people want to take the class—a lot more

than we can even fit in."

Spector has one experience that has influenced his desire to pursue a career in photography. While he was an undergraduate student at South Florida, he took art courses including sculpture, photography and ceramics. "I was doing some sculpture on my own and was thinking about going into sculpture as a career, then everything I made kept getting broken," Spector said.

"It [photography] is a really neat medium, you can take ideas and make them real images almost immediately...very few images in art allow you to do that."

The final event happened when he moved to Montana from Albuquerque, N.M. He had a sculpture that he had been working on for six months and in the process of moving, the moving company lost it. After this happened, Spector debated whether or not he wanted to do sculpting.

"I began to think how I had to always bring all my materials with me," Spector said. "It was almost impossible for me to make sculpture and take it with me." After the company paid him for the lost sculpture, Spector bought a dark room set up.

"It [photography] is a really neat medium, you can take ideas and make them real images

almost immediately," Spector said. "I like to work that way; to think of an idea and, through photography, get it to come out as a concrete thing. There are very few images in art that allow you to do that."

"I am big on personal expression and I like to push them into doing that," Spector said. "Many of the students are first time art students who have other majors and have to fulfill an art requirement. This is the first time that they have ever had to express themselves in this way."

Spector's favorite photographer is Robert Mapplethorpe. "He is one of the great modern photographers who blew me away how he could make portraits so beautiful," Spector said. "All of his large scale images were so clear. I think what Thorpe did with the human figure and portraits was wonderful. It was amazing seeing the caliber of his work."

Besides working as a member of the adjunct faculty here at Keene State, Spector uses a friend's studio to work on his own photography. In exchange for building his darkroom and helping him move to a new studio, Spector received a few years of free rent at his friend's old studio, giving him high quality equipment with which to work.

Currently, Spector is working on series of photographs of a female bodybuilder. "There is a lot of beauty in there form besides the strength," he said. In the past, Spector has produced a series of photographs where a model posed next to a group of brass band instruments juxtaposing the form of the body with the form of the instruments.

He has also completed a series of photographs where a model would pull on fabric, to show the tension in the fabric compared to the way the muscles are reacting to it. Spector has had his work published in several local magazines and participated in several shows which including the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery, and Mount Wachusett Community College. He was also part of a group show which toured the eight major cities of Japan which resulted in a book being published.

Spector's goal is to become famous by the time he is fifty. "I have to keep working hard in the medium to come up with a series of images that will get a good response from important people in the art field," Spector said. "I am well known in the Keene area but I would like to get a grant from one of the famous art institutions to help finance all of the work I have been doing."

By Jennifer Pizzi

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Il Maestro. Thurs. 31-Wed. 6. 7, 9 p.m.

KEY CINEMAS (603) 357-5260

Other People's Money (R) 7:05, 9:40. Sat-Sun. 2:20, 4:45.
The Fisher King (R) 7, 9:45. Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15.
Necessary Roughness (PG) 13 7:10, 9:30. Sat-Sun 2, 4:25.
The Super (R) 9:50. Sat-Sun 4:40.
Shattered (R) 7:25. Sat-Sun 2:15.
Dead Again (R) 7:15, 9:35. Sat-Sun 2:05, 4:30.
Curly Sue (PG) 7:20, 9:25. Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:20.

COLONIAL THEATER (603) 352-2033

The Great Silents: *Ben Hur*. Sun. Nov. 3. 2 p.m.
Tim Sample. Sat. Nov. 2. 8 p.m.

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BRATTLEBORO, VT.

LATCHIS THEATER (802) 254-5800

Barton Fink (R) 6:55, 9:15. Sat-Sun 2.
Other People's Money (R) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.
The Fisher King (R) 6:50, 9:20. Sat-Sun 2.

FIRST CINEMA (802) 254-8721

Curly Sue (PG) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.
Shattered (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.
Necessary Roughness (PG) 13 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

GREENFIELD, MA.

GREENFIELD CINEMAS (413) 772-0298

Frankie and Johnny (R) 6:45, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:45.
Paradise (PG) 13 6:45, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:45.
The Fisher King (R) 6:30, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:30.
Deceived (PG) 13 6:50, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:50.
Dead Again (R) 6:45, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:45.
Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.

In the House

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT

FOLKBEAT, Student Union Coffeeshop, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. (603) 358-2664.
•Cheryl Wheeler. Nov. 3.
•Fred Small. Nov. 10.
•Purly Gates and Company. Nov. 17.
•Jaime Morton. Nov. 24.
All shows start at 8:30 p.m. Open Mike at 7:30 p.m.

MOLE'S EYE CAFE, Downstairs

at the corner of Main & High Streets, Brattleboro, VT.
•Gopherbroke. Wed. 30.
•Annual Halloween Bash with Bandaloops. Thurs. 31.
•The Hornets. Fri. 1.
•The Mad Dog Blues Band. Sat. 2.

THE FOLKWAY, 85 Grove Street,

Peterborough, N.H. 03458. (603) 924-7484.
•Pierce Pettis. Fri. 1. \$10.
•John Roberts & Tony Barrand. Sat. 2. \$10.
•Garnet Rogers. Thurs. 7. \$15. 8 p.m.
•Anson Olds. Fri. 8. \$8.
•Aztec Two-Step. Sat. 9. \$15.
•Jonathan Edwards. Wed. 13, Thurs. 14. \$18. 8 p.m.

AXIS, 13 Landsdowne Street,

Boston, MA. (617) 262-2437.
•The Tears, D.T. Boyz, Flash Addict, Chop Shop. Wed. 30. 9 p.m. \$6. 19+.
•Sleep Chamber, D.D.T. Thurs. 31. 10 p.m. \$6. 19+.
•Screaming Jets. Wed. 6.
•De La Soul. Thurs. 7.

THE PARADISE, 967

Commonwealth Ave. Boston, MA. (617) 254-2054.
•Crash Test Dummies, Paleface. Wed. 30. \$6.50, \$7.50. 18+.
•Blur, Slowdive. Thurs. 31. \$5.50, \$6.50.
•The Fools, Push It Good. Fri. 1. 8 p.m.
•Marc Cohn. Sat. 2. 7 p.m.
•Urban Dance Squad, EBN. Sun. 3. 1 p.m.
•Giant Step, Massive Attack. Tues. 5. 18+.
•Fatima Mansions, Monkey Mind. Thurs. 7. 9 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50.
•The Heretics, Morphine, Sidewalk Gallery. Fri. 8. \$5.50, \$6.50. 18+.
•Dave Alvin, The Skeletons. Sat. 9. 7 p.m.
•Voice of the Beehive, The Odds. Sun. 10. \$5.50, \$6.50. 18+.

NIGHTSTAGE, 823 Main Street,

Cambridge, MA. 02139. (617) 497-9287.
•Candy Dulfer. Wed. 30. 9 p.m.
•Pousette Dart Band. Fri. 1. 10:30 p.m.
•Jonathan Richman. Tues. 5, Wed. 6. 8 & 11 p.m.
•Mary's Danish & Eleven. Thurs. 7. 9 p.m.

THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco Street,

Boston, MA. (617) 451-1905.
•Vinnie Moore, Jon Finn Group, Joe Stump. Wed. 30. \$7.50, \$8.50. 18+.
•Gwar, Blitz Spear, Womb to Tomb. Fri. 1. \$10, \$12.50. 18+.
•Stray Cats, Gutter Boy. Sat. 2. \$9.50, \$11.50.
•Mr. Bungle, Dead Horse, Seka. Sun. 3. 1 p.m.
•Furey Brothers. Fri. 8. \$17.50, \$20. 18+.
•Billy Bragg. Thurs. 14. \$16.50, \$18.50. Doors at 7 p.m.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl Street,

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 •Fishbone, Primus, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. \$17.50 adv. \$18.50.
 •Tin Machine, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.
 •Siouxie & The Banshees, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. \$19.50.

THE WANG CENTER, 270 Tremont Street, Boston, MA.
 (617) 482-9393.
 •The Moody Blues, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. \$35, \$25, \$22.50.

AVALON, Boston, MA.
 •Bo Deans, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. 21+.
 •Squeeze, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. \$18.50 adv., \$19.50 day of, 21+.

WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, MA.
 •Mötley Crüe, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. \$19.50, \$17.50.
 •Jerry Garcia Band, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$19.50.
 •Paula Abdul, Colour Me Badd, Nov. 14, 15, 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$17.50.
 •Jethro Tull, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. \$19.50.
 •Rod Stewart, Nov. 17.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, Providence, R.I.
 •Jethro Tull, Nov. 7.
 •Rod Stewart, Nov. 10.
 •Jerry Garcia Band, Nov. 19.

BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, MA.
 •Queensrÿche, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.
 •Rod Stewart, Nov. 16, 17, 7:30 p.m. \$24.50.

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

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Wed 30

CONCERTS

•**TAFELMUSIK.** Area audiences will have the opportunity to hear one of the world's finest baroque orchestras perform works by Telemann, Handel, Vivaldi, and Rameau, when Tafelmusik appears at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 for general public, \$17 for Senior Citizens, KSC

Faculty and Staff, \$10 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for KSC students with ID. Call (603) 358-2168 for more information.

Thurs 31

THEATER

•**GHOST SONATA.** Keene State Theater presents August Strindberg's Ghost Sonata at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts



Suzanne Kaplan, L. Michael Mundell, and Susan Tucker will appear in Strindberg's *The Ghost Sonata* October 31, November 1, and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.



Downeast Humorist Tim Sample will appear Saturday, November 2 at 8 p.m. at The Colonial Theater.

Center on Brickyard Pond. Audiences are forewarned that only 64 seats are available for each performance and that The Ghost Sonata will be performed without intermission. Therefore, no one will be permitted into the Studio Theater after the show starts. It is necessary to pick up tickets early and to show up before the 8 p.m. curtain, otherwise the house staff will not be able to seat you.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office. For tickets or more information call (603) 358-2168.

Fri 1

WORKSHOPS

•**CANADA CONFERENCE TO EXAMINE RELIGION IN NORTH AMERICA.** Plymouth State College's tenth annual Canada Conference will feature lectures and debate on issues of "Religion in North America."

The conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College Union Building. Registration will run from 8-9 p.m. on the second floor. The cost of the conference, which includes a luncheon and social hour, is \$50; although groups of four or more will receive a reduced rate of \$35. For more information, call (603) 535-2482.

THEATER

•**GHOST SONATA.** See Thurs. 31.

Sat 2

CHILDREN

•**AUDUBON SOCIETY'S SATURDAY CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS.** The Audubon Society of New Hampshire is offering a Saturday Morning Children's program entitled "Weather, or Not." Do rainbows have an end? Is it true that trees make the clouds?

This program, for children in grades K-3, will look at where our weather comes from. The program runs from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Audubon

House, 3 Silk Farm Road, Concord, N.H. The cost of the program is \$4 for ASNH members, \$6 for non-members. Call (603) 224-9909 to register.

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•**SINGLES DANCE.** Sponsored by the Montachusett Chapter of The Single Life, a non-profit organization, invites all single people over 21, whether separated, divorced, widowed, or never married, to their dance from 8 p.m. until 12:15 p.m., held at the Monosnock Country Club, Rte. 13, Leominster, MA.

The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Proper dress is required; no jeans, sneakers, or T-shirts. For more information, call Joe at (508) 582-6693 or Glenda at (508) 582-6806.

GALLERIES

•**THE ARTIST AND THE ENVIRONMENT.** Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery opens in a new space this fall with the exhibit: "The Artist and the Environment/New Hampshire: A Collaborative Response." The exhibit runs from November 2 to December 15 in the gallery's temporary location in Rhodes Hall, 246 Main Street.

CONCERTS

•**DOWNEAST HUMORIST TIM SAMPLE** performs one show only at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. to benefit the Keene Montessori School.

Author Stephen King has said that Tim "Sample's humor is sweet on the tongue...but kicks like a spirited mule going down." Sample has been delighting audiences nationwide for years with his brand of humor and storytelling. He's appeared on PBS, The Today Show, Good Morning America, and more. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at the Colonial Theater Box Office, The Toadstool Bookstore in the Colony Mill, The Melody Shop, and the Keene Montessori School on West Street. For more information, call the Colonial Theater at (603) 357-1233.

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KEENE STATE'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES A 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF

JAZZ



PHOTOGRAPH BY BRAD ENGLUND

William Pardus, associate professor of music, established the Keene State College Jazz Ensemble in 1970 so he could share his love for jazz with students. Besides directing the band, Pardus is frequently a guest conductor all over the northeast at regional jazz band festivals.

At the beginning of each semester, Pardus holds two to three weeks of open auditions where anyone interested in becoming a member of the band can come in and play.

"I move people to different parts in the various instrumental sections until I find the right combination of players," said Pardus. "Those who were chosen to fill the parts would become the members for that semester. In general, there is not much turnover from semester to semester during the year."

The band uses a variety of instruments including saxophones, trumpets, and trombones. They also use keyboard, guitar, bass, and drums to enhance the quality of their music. Currently, there are twenty people who contribute either to the instrumental section or help with background sound. The members of the

band include: Tracy Byrnes, Teena Eggleston, Chris D'Orio, Mike Fleshe, Adrienne Grossi, Larry Poliquin, Kevin Ort, John Forrest, John O'Brien, Kevin Beckerdite, Sean Lewis, Jeff Ken, Rob Phillips, Bill Mahany, Carleton Richardson, Andy Lake, Cathy Couture Kevin Ort, Richard Dart, and Glen D'Eon.

The band plays arrangements by different composers and artists including Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, and Cole Porter. They also get copies of musical numbers from professional orchestras and music companies. Occasionally Pardus composes arrangements for the band to play having done eight to ten arrangements over the last several years.

The jazz band has a long history and performing record. They recently celebrated their 20th anniversary last May. "Many of the people who have been with the band since 1971 came back for the party in conjunction with Alumni Weekend at Butler Court Hall," said Pardus. "We renewed old friendships and played a lot of the old arrangements we have played over the past twenty years."

Over the past two decades, the group has performed over 300 concerts throughout New England. Each year the band participates in two tours, usually in December and

April, traveling to high schools in northern New England to play for students. The band has been chosen twice to perform at the national and regional conventions of the National Educators of Music Conference. One year, they traveled to Atlantic City, New Jersey where they performed for the national conference of the NEMC.

The second year, the band played in Boston during the NEMC regional conference and in 1976 performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington for the Voices of America, a radio program responsible for broadcasting the English language to all Communist countries. "It was quite an honor and exciting to play at the Kennedy Center, which is the center of Washington," added Pardus.

The jazz band has a number of events planned for the 1991-1992 academic year. They will be having a practice-a-thon to raise funds for the NEMC on November 2 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Student members of this organization will be selling practice time for this day. On December 4th, the band will perform an on-campus concert which will feature a varied program ranging from traditional big band with an emphasis on modern big band jazz. Although the Keene State Jazz Band is constantly changing members, its performances remain strong.

BY JENNIFER PIZZI

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or the Keene Montessori School at (603) 352-4052.

Tues 5

WORKSHOPS

•**AIDS IN THE WORKPLACE.** To help businesses prepare for the impact Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will have upon the workplace, area professionals will present a workshop hosted by Peter Baxter, President and CEO of the Cheshire Financial Corporation from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The session will include information on the medical, legal and social realities of AIDS in the Monadnock Region. A new addition to this workshop will be a presentation on Universal Precautions. The New Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Keene Clinic and the Monadnock United Way, all members of AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region, a community coalition, are presenting the workshop in the Red Cross building, 83 Court Street. The cost of the program is \$25 per person. For more information, call Susan Curtis at (603) 352-1999.



KSC
Sunday night
FolkBeat
Sunday
November 3,
7:30pm
CoffeeShop

This week's performer is CHERYL WHEELER, fast rising country-folk star. Cheryl has a ready wit and a charmingly hilarious repartee that weaves its way through her performances. Cheryl's latest album, *Circles and Arrows*, her Capitol debut, is a blend of rock, folk and country produced by Kyle Lehning, best known for his work with Randy Travis.

There is an open mike starting at 7:30 pm. Please sign up at 7:15 pm for the open mike. We can only take up to 6 open mike performers! Cheryl's performance will start at 8:30 pm.

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USSB from page 4

Keene State, Plymouth State, University of New Hampshire and UNH at Manchester are all represented in the board.

"People tend to forget that Keene and Plymouth are part of the university system, that we're state colleges and we say we're state colleges, but we are part of the university system" Gagne said. Klaiman also pointed out that this was the first time UNH at Manchester was represented. The USSB is working on making a difference at the colleges and making people more aware of the issues on campuses in the system.

An exchange program among the colleges is one of the things that has been discussed among the board. Klaiman said the idea for an exchange program was discussed the end of last semester with the then student body president Joe McCool, but because of time, the program was never implemented.

This semester will be the first exchange when 15 students from Keene and 15 from UNH will visit Plymouth State for a weekend. The students will be student leaders, not necessarily from student government, Gagne said, but a diverse group of leaders. It will give students a chance not only to

see other campuses, but to learn from organizations similar to ours.

"It will really help everyone feel that we are all university system students we are all part of the system and that's one thing that can be recognized from this," she said. She hopes that after, UNH and Keene will follow through and come up with more brainstorming ideas and better communication. This is the first time the USSB will try this and although it is limited to 15 students from each college, Gagne said she hopes it will increase after the first one.

Klaiman said the leaders who are going will benefit from the exchange, the students should learn how we compare to UNH and Plymouth. He said that students do not realize what they have here at Keene and take what they do have for granted.

"There's a student on every committee on this campus, that's not true at Plymouth State College or UNH," he said.

After seeing what the other campuses have or do not have Klaiman said the students here will not only have something to compare to but they will appreciate Keene State more and what it has to offer.

Parking from page 3

the public right of way between those times including the paved part of the street. People who use the municipal parking lots, such as behind Lindsey's restaurant and Henry David's, should take notice of the signs at the entrances of both lots for the nights allowing parking in each lot. The purpose for this is for snow removal and maintenance

in each lot and the surrounding streets.

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Clinton from page 3

years of Reagan-Bush politics has severely injured the state of the middle class.

"The Reagan-Bush way is too avoid and ignore the problems of the American people," Clinton said. "Government cannot pretend that the people don't exist."

He cited examples of the past decade's administration abandoning the middle class through restructuring the government. During the eighties, he said, the federal government laid responsibility of social concerns upon the shoulders of state and local bodies, which quickly resulted in grave fiscal problems. In a recent interview, Clinton said "middle class incomes are stagnant and taxes have gone up, while social programs have become too expensive or inaccessible, and they are being told that they make too much to qualify for government assistance."

The fact the middle class "still pays too high a share of the tax burden" only compounds the problem. Clinton said he feels this has left the most important component of American society disillusioned and angry.

The governor is seen by many as a moderate, sensitive to social problems and tough on the financial front.

He said he disagrees with the conservative's sweeping claim that democrats are reckless money spenders who pour millions of tax dollars into wasteful and useless programs. In Arkansas, he has been re-elected five times, and is considered a master of fiscal engineering. He is opposed to general tax increases but in favor of targeted taxation of capital gains. Like other democratic candidates, Clinton said he feels the rich should

pay more taxes.

Finally, Clinton chided the use of political action committees (PACs) for campaign financing and the use of negative advertising on television.

"I feel we should eliminate the \$5,000 PAC contribution, put a ceiling on campaign costs and open the television airwaves so that television can become an instrument for political education, not a weapon for political assassination," he said.

ALL SAINTS DAY

MASS

Thursday, October 31
Newman Center

(Catholic Mass's are
celebrated every Sunday
at 11:00 am and
6:30 pm at
the Newman Center).



This pumpkin was one of many that were on display in Central Square for the first annual Harvest Festival during last weekend.

'A few paychecks from the streets'

Former homeless man lectures at California University

(CPS) - When Len Doucette became homeless, he got angry. He wanted others to understand the humiliation, the hopelessness, the loss of self-esteem. So he began teaching a class about his situation.

"I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions - angry enough to do something about it," Doucette said. "The problem starts with misconceptions about the homeless."

When he first offered the course "Homelessness and Public Policy" through California State University at Bakersfield, only a dozen students showed up. That has changed.

His lectures—peppered with anecdotes of welfare agencies, unemployment line, street life and experiences in overnight shelter—are not easy to listen to. Some students dropped the course after the first lecture.

"The students who do stay in, however, are very motivated and concerned with the problem," said Jaci Ward, a program coordinator for the college. "Doucette puts his ego aside and discusses the problem objectively. He's able to depersonalize it."

Doucette first became homeless four years ago when he was in an accident that cost him his low-paying office job. He lived in San Francisco, working part-time jobs that did not cover the rent. He is now temporarily living with a friend because he can't afford rent in his part-time instructor's pay.

The outspoken Doucette, who says he does not allow himself to become discouraged, compares the current wave of homeless persons with the Depression of the 1930s.

"Except that now these people are single," he said. "The dissolution of the family is a contributor to this problem."

Doucette tells students that while the homeless issue is getting press coverage for the first time, the majority of the problem is hidden.

"These people look just like you or me. But they are living with friends, or family - or in cars."

The class, designed by Doucette, features local speakers such as members of Congress and social agency officials. Then students are required to take part in five learning experiences and write a paper, expressing

thoughts and feelings about each.

Doucette's curriculum instructions include the following: 1. Go to a location where the homeless congregate and stay one or two hours. 2. Render yourself homeless for a day. The minimum amount of money allowed on your person: 25 cents, no credit cards, no food. 3. Go to a non-profit agency and find out what is required to enroll in an assistance program. See how you are treated. 4. Go to a busy urban area and ask five people for the money for a cup of coffee. Note your strategies and the other person's reactions. 5. Do something to help a homeless person, making special note of how you view the person, and how you think the person views you.

"It is one thing for this to be an intellectual exercise and another to personalize the problem to feel the lack of self-esteem," Ward said.

Doucette taught a similar course at San Francisco State University. The 55-year-old instructor says he wants to remind students that many people are "just one or two paychecks away" from the streets.

Help for those in-between students

(CPS) - It's an age-old complaint among college students stuck in the middle—their parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help.

Many students, parents and educators say they are tired of a system that favors the rich and the poor and leaves out those in-between. Now, the problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators.

And some colleges have come up with innovative programs to help students caught in the middle-class money squeeze.

On Sept. 26 the United States Student Association (USSA), a student lobbying group, convinced the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that middle-income families need help.

In the draft reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, USSA had an impact on grants as an entitlement

under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance.

The Higher Education Act is reviewed every five years, and the Pell Grant's maximum amount is recommended in advance to the Appropriations committee.

In a prepared statement, USSA president Tajel Shah said "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and USSA is organizing to reverse this trend."

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SEXUAL HARASSMENT

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU

All Faculty, staff and students at Keene State College have the right to work and learn in an environment free of any type of discrimination, including sexual harassment. If you believe you have been the subject of sexual harassment or intimidation, you are encouraged to consult with the appropriate campus officer (listed below) to gain knowledge and understanding of the College's Sexual Harassment Policy, as well as the options and resources available to you. *All information will be kept confidential.*

WHAT IS SEXUAL HARASSMENT?

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

- * such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating a hostile or offensive working or academic environment;
- * submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting that individual;

Examples of conduct which may constitute sexual harassment include

- * unwelcome sexual propositions;
- * graphic comments about a person's body;
- * sexually suggestive objects or pictures in the work-place;
- * sexually degrading words to describe a person;
- * derogatory or sexually explicit statements about an actual or supposed sexual relationship;
- * unwelcome touching, patting, pinching, or leering
- * derogatory gender based humor.

Such conduct, whether intended or not, constitutes sexual harassment and is *illegal* under State and Federal law.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

- * If you think you may have been subject of sexual harassment, please contact the appropriate campus officer to set up a meeting to discuss the situation
- * A copy of the complete complaint procedure is available through the Human Resource Office, the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, or the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office.

DEADLINES

Keene State College will accept, review and respond promptly and appropriately to all sexual harassment complaints. Faculty and staff have *up to sixty (60) calendar days* following an incident to file a complaint. Students' complaints must be submitted *within ten (10) months* of the incident.

CONFIDENTIALITY

All conversations and both informal and formal proceedings having to do with a complaint of sexual harassment are *kept confidential*. Campus officers and members of all hearing boards are sensitive to the importance of confidentiality in these matters.

Additionally, if you file a complaint, you will be protected against retaliation in any form words or behavior that punish a person for filing a complaint of sexual harassment are illegal.

CAMPUS OFFICERS

***STUDENTS** are encouraged to consult with the Vice President of Student Affairs (Delina Hickey, Hale Building, ext. 2108).

***EMPLOYEES** should consult with their campus Human Resource / Affirmative Action Director, (Gaynelle Pratt, Fiske Annex, ext. 2484) or the USNH Affirmative Action Director (Joan Tambling, System Office, Dunlap Center, 868-1800).

***FACULTY** may instead consult with the Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs (Gorden Leversee, Hale Building, ext. 2106).

Any student, faculty or staff member may contact any of the campus officers. In addition, all campus vice presidents, deans and directors can assist you in working with campus officers.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Thursday, January 25, 1990

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

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

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

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

What did you do today?

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



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Lady Owls wait for ECAC bid

By Lynn Chaplaine
Sports Writer

The Keene State College Field Hockey Team finished a successful 8-5 season and is eligible to participate in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Lady Owls are competing against eight teams for a spot in the conference, which will be announced Monday, November 4. If they make it to the conference, the team will prepare to play next Wednesday.

The Lady Owls added one more win to their regular season schedule when they defeated New England College 5-3 at Owl Stadium last Thursday night. Junior Jenn Perry and Sophomore Missy Charland each scored two goals. The remaining goal of the game was scored in the second half by Kathy Curley, on an assist by Charland. Owl Goalkeeper Becky Riley had six saves and the Lady Owls out shot New England College 39-15.

Keene State suffered a disappointing 5-0 loss last Wednesday when they travelled to Trinity College. The team had five shots on goal. Riley had 16 saves for the Owls while Trinity had two saves. Lady Owls' Sherri Staples and Kathy Martin both had a defensive save. However, this didn't stop Trinity from scoring five goals and the Lady Owl offense remained silent.

On Saturday, October 19, Keene defeated Bentley College at home. Jenn Perry scored two goals in the second half to lift the Lady Owls to a 2-0 win. This was the first time in

several years that the team has beat Bentley. Riley had five saves throughout the game and the Lady Owls out shot Bentley 47-9.

Riley said, "Both of the teams were competitive. Our defense worked well and Bentley was a strong team defensively."

Two seniors will be leaving. Sherri Staples had 10 defensive saves throughout the season. Kathy Curley scored four goals and had two assists. She has been a strong offensive player, who controls the ball well on the sidelines.

Head Coach Annie Bourque said she is pleased with the team's performance this year and has a positive outlook for next fall.

"It was a good season for my first year coaching and their first year playing together. We had six freshman and two new people. Half the team was new people. For the first time playing together, we did well," Bourque said. "I'm hoping that all the players will return next year because they'll do well with the talent they have. I'm really pleased with the season's final outcome."

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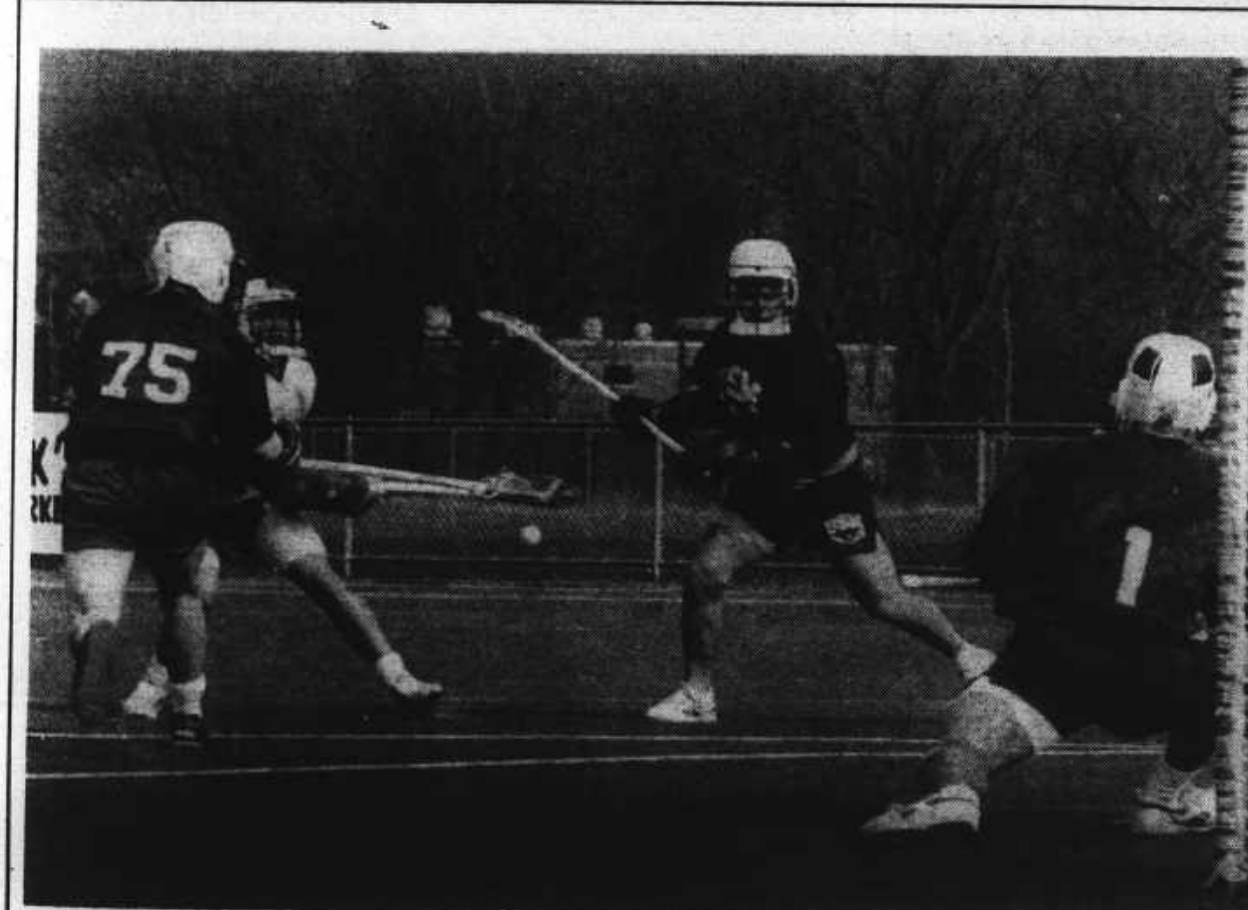
small consolation for the disaster at Franklin Pierce.

Southern Connecticut also benefited from the tie and they qualified for the NECC playoffs with the 2-2 draw. They will host the tournament, which takes place on November 8-9 and will be seeded third.

Keene State has the week off, but returns to action this Saturday at home against Queens College at 1p.m. Then the Owls will round out the regular season next Tuesday when they travel to Central Connecticut State University.



Equinox/Pat Henry
Lady Owl Volleyball hitter Pam Moore goes up for a spike last Saturday at the KSC tournament held in the Spaulding Gym last Saturday.



Equinox/Kerry Brett
An Owl lacrosse attacker tries to move around University of Southern Maine defenders to get at a loose ball.



Equinox/Scott Blanchard
Keene State College Judo Club member Jay Siglow shows a few moves to fellow club member Becky Brown in the Spaulding Gym.

Equinads

TO BEN HOBLOBO - Every minute, no every second, away from you is torture. My soul aches for the sound of your voice. My every fiber screams out for a glimpse, a whisper, a touch . . . Your admirer from the office

LOUIS . . . Thanks for dinner it was osom! I love you! K.

JOYCEHOUSE - A blast! Love you all! -Dana

THE GOLDEN GIRLS - "Thank you for being a friend" and supporting me. You guys are the best! Love, Dorothy

TOTH - Learn how to use a video camera -PHYS 100

BENNY, CHUCK, STUE - Y'all are the best. Just wanted y'all to know it. -Love y'all Elliot

K,K,D - Have a great wkend? Luv, T.

BEARNIE, SCOTTER - Pie I need nubbies! Movies! Luv T.

DAVE - How does it feel to leave Penuches and it's daylight outside?

SUGARLUMPS, 11 months! I love you hon more than ever — no matter what. Jellybean

BONNIE P. - Beware of Meg and Vicky - They're going to get you. Bonnie S.

EXQUISITENESS in the parlor weeknights til 4 a.m.

HEY HEY 102A

TO THE INDIAN DANCERS OF PC 27 - You're the best! Love, Beasley

GLEEK - Thanks for your support. It was much appreciated! -Beasley

ONLY 20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT till my birthday. And even less for a few others. No names mentioned. The Church Lady

OXFAM IS THE 'Oxford Committee on Famine Relief' organized during World War II in response to the plight of third world populations during the war. Their fight hasn't ended. Support Oxfam.

TO THE TOADSLUT, How do you like having your boyfriend back? Rock and Roll! The R.R.T. is calling my name. Love your sweet, innocent, well reserved roommate

TO MY DRINKING BUDDIES IN BUTLER Here is to a better semester! I love you guys! Kate

MOTHER GOOSE - Get psyched! This is your first equinad. 2 South Huntress

JAMIE - Could something work out in the future? Give that some thought. I hope we get the chance to just hang out for a while. . . soon. I miss ya

P.C. 17 - Keep it up! I am so proud of you guys. Remember that I am always here for you! With love, your chaplain

TOTH - No I didn't. Christopher

GET READY DENVER HERE WE COME - Just grab the smurf and run, where we end up we will never know.

HEY MU CLASS OF PHI KAPPA THETA - Let's keep our head up and remember that we're JUST THE BEST!

MARK, my wonderful bass man. How are you? We haven't talked in a while. Do you think it's about time for a visit. I do . . . but pledging, I know. Miss you - your imperfect accompanist.

JOYCIE!! Are you dreaming of warm weather, beaches and men yet? I am! I'm so psyched. . . Only 19 weeks to go! -"The Aimster"

GDI - You girls are really #1

KI PC 22 KEEP IT UP!

KIM - although we are goinr to be miles

away there is no reason you still can't have a great birthday. Scotter pie and Bri.

TO THE PHI SIGMA BETA SISTER . . . Proud to be the FSB advisor. You guys are great. Jenna

TO THE GIRLS IN BUTTLER COURT - Guess who put the balloons on your door.

GIVE A MAN A FISH, FEED HIM FOR A DAY. Teach a man to fish, feed him for life. Oxfam helps people help themselves.

YOU'RE THE DUMMI BPI

BUCK - Keep it up. Darby

SEND THE MEN TO 310. K,K,D

SUGAR BEAR - How are you neg burns? That's what you get for two hours worth of pleasure!! I guess Angela has been replaced (ha, ha)

MARIO, Did we have a good time? Please remind me. Thanks KM 3

HEY LEANNE, RICH AND ANDREA I'll see ya at the clean-up. Be there or be 2. -Magie

ROB - Doctor Ruth has a grill cheese sandwich for you. JB

NORMA - Stop playing phone tag with me. Give me a call soon. MEC

SCOTT - the day we live together in Dallas will be the day I become a Nun.

LEAH - Don't you love it when I'm right. Lets climb another mountain. Val

CP - You have a message on voice mail!!! -CP

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JACQUIE - Don't worry, I'll never stand you up for lunch! -Chandar

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CATH AND AUDIE I love you. D-D

FIDO! Congratulations! You have just received your own personal equinad. Ruggers rule! Love, Floyd

POOHBEAR Haven't seen you much lately! Give me a call sometime!

ROOMIE IN 231. Thanks for being a good friend. Don't worry, it'll happen! It won't hurt, I promise. -You know who

TO MY SCI-FI FREAK: You take me to the moon and back! I love you!

ROOMIE, You're awesome! Thanks for caring. Smile cause I love you! Toadslut

LYNN AND SUEANN I miss you! Girls night soon!! Your ex-sweetmate

OINKY MOO-MOO To the one I love!

BUNGLER WAS HERE '91

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA CLASS You did it with PRIDE! Love, your sisters.

CARRIE, Stop talking track, Kristin's getting annoyed. Russell

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TO HONEYBUNNY, 36 days until Thanksgiving. I love and miss you. How far is Gettysburg? Jen

KELLY - Thanks for all the pep talks you have been a great friend. We will go out soon and party! Love, Lisa

EMMA AND KAREN - Thanks for being an awesome support team at the hair place! Luv Easter

CATHI - I hate snakes but thanks for the scare! Love you -Dee

DEBI - Congratulations Mrs. Bagell

TO T.E.A. - Congratulations on a terrific first performance. Lover you "Options" idea! Karen Wilson

BORIS DAHLING! An awesome pre-honey moon trip was had! 7 more months til more fun stuff. You're handsome in a tux but we know where it looks best! Love Always, Natasha

C.C AND LAUREL - Melodie is here! Melodie is here! Interested in a road trip? Y'all are the best nieces! Love, auntie

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BROCCOLI ? There ain't no broccoli here!!

MIA, VANITY, GIGI, EDWARD, MASON, AMOEBA, SARGE: Is there any possible way to thank you for all your love, caring support? Thank you! Pita

DEBORAH - Stop wearing dresses to 'Neuchies!

TO THE GREEKY ROOKIE who wears glasses and a "girdle." What kind of rookie do you think you are?? You're awesome. Love, Floyd

KAFEEEN - Hey! Why is yours bigger than mine? Genetics. Answer in next week's nox. Miss Lisa

BLUNDAR - I can't think of anything to say but I wanted to give you an equinad so here it is. L.

JACQUIE - Don't worry, I'll never stand you up for lunch! -Chandar

KSC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - see we can get in the equinox but never an article -DEE

MOO - Thanx for the chat. It helped, even if you couldn't offer any advice. My door's always open to you. "Day -O"

DIGGUM - Keep up the great job you are doing! Our girls are so lucky to have you leading them. I am so psyched for you and

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I'm here if you need anything. Love, Orphan

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW SISTER OF PHI SIGMA BETA delta class! You made it and are awesome! The proud sisters!!!

THE SMURF - is coming!! Every one should look out. E.Q.

"BUT CHRISTMAS IS ON THURSDAY!"

GERBIL! Awesome to see you the other night! -Gerbil p.s Kappa Gamma RULES tee hee hee!

ADVANCED PUBLIC SPEAKING! Who bat who could resist LL Cool Eric? Thanks T.S. for the awesome demonstration and examples

MEREDITH - Thanks for all your help - From the pain in the neck.

STEPH - This is your very own equinad. Thanks for the "moral support" We'll have to be Betty Crocker's again soon. S.H.

TODD HONEY, Thanks so much for the chicken patty sandwich eat me. Rod

BRENDA/FLOWER - I am glad you "Got your voice back" -Swell

TO THE MADHOUSE LECH: Hey weasle! (or is it Ronnie, or Bill?) A nad for you! Don't let them get you down, there is someone here for you. Nancy

DUKE, Hey you pencil-neck geek. I'm here if you need anything, don't forget it. Your high school bud

DEAR GLEEK, Hey! I'm sorry I didn't make it over to see you, but it was great knowing that you were there. Thanks for everything! Holmes(Heather)

ROLE-PLAYING GAMES! Anyone interested in playing TSR's newest Sci-Fi RPG call the Twilight zone. 8033 Ask for most us.

PATTI, AMY AND LIZ - You guys are the best roomies!!!! Thanks for being there for me!!!! I love Ya's! -Stacie

LEAH, Flop that fris, and have a good time at NHC. Russell

TO THE SECURITY BIMBO NAMED "CREAMY" Nice name Danny! Lover your favorite veteran

KEL - BAH! Let's do breakfast! Heidi

CAT, DEE, MARK: You guys are great! What would I do without you? I would probably be much more sane! -AC

SPEEDY G. - I love you and your the best big sister in the world! Even though I don't get to see you much, you mean everything to me! Y.I.T.B. Nicole

CHRIS - I love you! You're awesome! I forgive you! Love, Little Lisa

AMY, You have beautiful hair and will make a great big sister. Congratulations. Kathy

MISS LISA, Thanks for the chocolate cake. It really helped! Love, Kathleen

HEY HOME SKILLET - Get your crutches out of my spooze. I know it's on your sausage, but keep out. The Break-fast Club

JOHN - I love you! -Magoo

IF COWS COULD FLY would they take off like a plane or a helicopter? The Church Lady

HEY PECKER, It's after 12:00 checkmate. Dana

BRIAN, Now I hope your funerals can go much more smoothly. Cheerio Dana

GINA - Dah! Dah! Dah! Love your roomie -Kate

HEY RUGGERS: Get ready for our first road trip! I'll lead the way if you'll win the game for us again. You guys are awesome. Keep it up! Love your proud president S.H.

MICHELLE, Sorry hope I didn't hurt you. But I owed you anyway. Dana Carvey

IS IT SATAN? The Church Lady

KATHY, MEG, SHERRI, LAURIE AND MICHELLE - I really do miss being the 6th roomie. Love Shel

CHRIS - Had a great time in Vermont! Can't wait to see you again. Only 2 1/2 weeks to go! I love you Tweety! -me

HEY ROOMIE! Here's your 1st equinad this year. Don't fret! The semester's almost over! Love ya, Lis

HEY GROVE ST. - You guys are losers!! Love Tardif at 51 Blake

HEY CRAIG BATTEY - Amy is doing fine! Thanks! Hope you're fine too!

B.O. - Diddin know I miss you tons! ohohohoh B.

JTK - You are more than I could have ever wanted from life. I love you all my hear. -TAS

JUSTIN AND JAMES - or shall I call you "the stud and his sidekick?" I haven't seen much of you lately and I miss you! We'll have to have an intellectual gathering soon! Keep smilin'! Miss Stress

JUSTIN - Everything always works out - It's just a matter of time! Remember I'm here for you - always even if you just need a "back rub"! I promise I'll stop by before the semester is over!! -Your friend at the end of the hall

AUTTI AND BUGS - Do I have to walk with him!! -Dee

TO THE FISKEIRA STAFF - You guys are wonderous!!! Thanks for your hard work, Jenna

MICHELLE, MEEMS, COLLEEN AND ERIN - This is the best year!! Thanks for all the fun!! Love Shel

TO THE SISTERS OF TAU PHI XI - Are you having fun yet?

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HI NATTIE, Thank you for the use of your WP. I hope you like your new home. Love you B-day Buddy.

COLORADO BOUND! Who forgot the skis? Scott (Asst.)

DELTA CLASS - Thank you for kidnapping me for pizza. It was great.

STACEY AND LISA - It was great working with you. You're awesome. I'm going to miss the fun we had. Phi Sig forever. -Peep

DOROTHY, I'm proud of you. You can do it. We all miss you and love you. Rose

DAWN? Are you my friend? Yep! Sorry I haven't had much time to stop by and chat. The time is coming very soon for us to go out and GET toasted! Wha-da-ya think? -Aim

PAUL, Hope your feeling better! We love ya, The Merrimack Girls

J - I had a great time making those "hills sing"! I wrote to "God", but I haven't

received a reply yet. Oh- and I think I'm glad we're "chronologically disadvantaged." Some of them really had me worried! You, too?! -A

GLEEK - Here's you equinad that you wanted. Thanks for everything! Tude

MAGPIE, I miss you especially now when I'm tired and have lots to do. Ali won't give me back my visa card I'm broke. Get the Guela Monster's address, she'll send money. I love you! H.K.

TARTS - Happy belated B-Day, How's that roof-rack treating you? -B

M.E.C. - Have a great trip next weekend. Call me! N.A.K.

JIMMY - Clock watchin is a waste of

time my friend. Live, love life now, not in the future. Sara

KEVIN, Hey Bert

TO THE TOAD SLUT'S BOY-FRIEND, Congratulations! I love ya dude! Love, The toad slut's roomie

HEATHER, The riff, the riff take my

gift! -Santa Johnny

VAL - Your such a great friend. Don't even think you won't find P.C. -He's right around the corner. Love Leah

EGG - Roses are red the night is black don't think I won't get you back! -Pumpkin Face

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by Erik Anderson

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- 1) NEVER HAS ANY GARLIC BREATH.
- 2) WEARS STRIPED CLOTHES.
- 3) DEEP VOICE & BOLD ACCENT.
- 4) VERY ACTIVE AT NIGHT.
- 5) CAN ALWAYS TERMINATE RELATIONSHIP BY DRIVING A WOODEN STAKE INTO HIS HEART.
- 6) ATTRACTED BY A LONG NECK.
- 7) TURNS INTO BAT & FLIES AWAY JUST BEFORE DAWN.
- 8) WILL FLEE FROM CRUCIFIX (WHEN YOU'RE JUST NOT IN THE MOOD).
- 9) BETTER DANCER THAN FRANKENSTEIN!

CONS

- 1) MAY TURN YOU INTO VAMPIRE (MORE THAN HORDES)
- 2) SLEEPS IN DIRTY COFFIN ALL DAY.
- 3) DISTINCT OVERTONE- GIVES NASTY HICKIES.
- 4) PALE SKIN- NEVER SUNBATHES.
- 5) SENSITIVE TO VAMPIRE JOKES.
- 6) OFTEN CRUEL AND SELFISH.
- 7) SUCKS BLOOD FOR A LIVING.
- 8) INTO GOLD CHAINS.
- 9) NOT VERY RELIGIOUS.
- 10) CAN'T BE PHOTOGRAPHED OR SEEN IN MIRROR.
- 11) ANGRY VILLAGERS WITH TORCHES WILL OBJECT TO RELATIONSHIP.
- 12) SUPERFICIAL- DOESN'T LOVE THE INNER YOU- JUST WANTS TO SUCK YOUR BLOOD.

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YOU PEOPLE ARE SO PATHETIC, I JUST WANNA PUKE!

I'LL MAKE THOSE PARN SPACE ALIENS SORRY FOR STEALING ELVIS' BRAIN!

HITLER WAS A GREAT MAN, BUT HE WAS TOO NICE TO BE AN EFFECTIVE LEADER!

I CRAVE POWER! WORSHIP ME! CRINGE BEFORE ME, YOU WRETCHED SLAVES!

WOULD ANY OF YOU GUYS MIND IF I GOT TANGLED IN A KINKY SEX SCANDAL?

YOU CAN'T LOSE WITH SATAN... I MEAN ME ON YOUR SIDE!

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SHANE - Admit that you love being our trainer! At least you know we'll keep you busy and smiling! Thanks for everything!! S.H. and The Women Rugers

MEN'S SOCCER AND COACHES - Good luck and keep up the good work you guys will do great. -L.B.

SOPHIA, I love ya, let's get together and do some art. Rose

CHRIS - I want your sax! How much for lessons? -JNFR

JESSICA, I should have sat on his lap huh . . . Winnie

DEB DELTA CLASS CONGRATULATIONS!! I knew you could do it. Sempiternus Amicitia. Peep

TO THE UPCOMING TKE PC Fall 91 -Get psyched . . . Not!

MIKE - 3 years! Wow! Can U believe it! I'm looking forward to a lifetime! I love you! Nick

HOME GIRL - Happy 21st birthday. What a party . . . Lover your big sister. -K

MANA - Happy 21st birthday! It will be one you'll remember forever! -Goldie

TOTH - The gods think you're crazy.

K - Thanks for you understanding. Hang in there with me - one day at a time. Love D

MARIA - If you ever get done . . . Well, your done. Congratulations! Love

Goldie

DELTA CLASS: You make Phi Sigma Beta proud! Congratulations!

MIKE - Our trip to Boston was wonderful but Denver will be better!

"SKIPPER" - "You are the master of fate; you are the captain of your soul!" I'm proud of you little sis! Lover your big sis "scappa"

HEY ALL YOU LOSERS AT 2 SOUTH - This one's for you! Vanna

HEY LEEANEE AND DANA - "See you at the sweep, on Saturday Nov. 2 Between 12 and 4 pm." Richard

HEY RICH! Can't wait to see you as "Mr. Clean" Sat Nov. 2 between 12 and

4 LeeAnne

ALI AND LEAH - Little Mermaid was fun -especially in surround sound! Our singing was better though. T

GLEEK - Never mind -maybe a better sis will come around. Hope you are considering the cultural education of the baby bleeks! If not, I can babysit! Lizzie the Lizzard

JANINE - Half way there but I'm gonna miss. I know you live it here! -Dee

HOME GIRL - finally you can go home. Congratulations! Love you big sister, Goldie

BONEHEAD: I love you! Will you marry me? Ringbear can officiate. - Bonehead I luv u lots.

HONEY KATE, I had a great weekend with you going Maine and I can't wait to see you again. I love and miss you. Send money, Maggie

HEY DUDE, Thanks for the greatest year of my life -Here's to many more. Fishes and bears and pine tree a whole big batch. -Me

TOTH - God bless you -KSC

DAVID - Your great-keep your spirits up - before you know it we'll be back in that great New England town. Love Laurie

JENNIE AND ROSSI - Thanks for always being around. You two are Grrreat! Luv Kim and Bill with and "ie"

LITTLE LISA - All telefono people must die!!! Thunder

KILLIN' TIME BY DAVE BECKWITH

TRICK OR TREAT!!!

HEY THIS IS COLLEGE, AREN'T YOU A LITTLE OLD FOR THIS?

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING? "ELVIS!"

OH WELL, HERE.

GREAT. ANOTHER GRANOLA BAR!!!

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NO EXIT by Erik Anderson

DON'T DATE THESE GUYS!

WANNA TATTOO MY NAME ON YOUR BUTT?

YOU'D HAVE A LOVELY SKULL ONCE ALL THAT FLESH IS REMOVED!

I CAN GROW FUNGUS IN PLACES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE!

OH THE WAY, IF YOU HAD TO BE DEVoured BY A WILD ANIMAL, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

The Weekly crossword puzzle

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Hooter club hosts Broderick Lee Tournament

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

Several ultimate frisbee teams came to Carpenter Field to have a good time at the Broderick Lee Tournament which was hosted by the Keene State College Ultimate Frisbee Club last Saturday. The tournament is not just a sporting event that comes to Keene once a year. It is a chance for players to meet and play people they have not seen for a long time.

"We know all the teams. It makes it a fun social event," Hooters Club President Cutter Smith said.

The tournament is dedicated to Broderick Lee who played ultimate frisbee for Keene State in 1981. Lee died from a heart condition while playing a game against the University of Connecticut at a tournament at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Ultimate frisbee is a new sport that is continuing to grow in popularity. The sport was born 22 years ago in Maplewood, New Jersey at Columbia High School, despite rumors that it started on the west coast.

"It did start off as a hippie thing, but since then, it's really progressed to an athlete's game and a lot of the best schools are Ivies," Hooter player Chris Brady said.

Smith said the game is not meant to be a contact sport and the sport is

played with a lot of skill and finesse. It is a different sport. There are no referees, all the calls are worked out by the players and if there is a problem between players, it is handled by a passive observer, who is designated by the Ultimate Players Association. For the most part, there are not a lot of problems.

Ultimate Frisbee is a unique sport, but it should be familiar to people who see it for the first time. There are seven players on a team, who are divided into worker, midfielder and long positions. The style of play is similar to basketball. At the beginning of a match, the team tosses the frisbee to the opposing team. The most important aspect of the game is passing. If a pass is missed, it is a turnover. Once a pass is caught, the player has 10 seconds to pass to one of his or her teammates or a turnover will be called. When a disc is caught, the player cannot run with the disc, so this makes one on one coverage necessary. The object of the game is to throw a pass to a player in the end zone. Each goal is worth a point and the first team to reach 13 wins.

Passing was a factor for the Hooters last Saturday. There were too many turnovers, lateral passes and not enough long passes. Keene State lost the first game to Red Tide, from Portland, Maine 13-6. The Hooters



Hooter Branson Broadway sneaks a throw past a Moojah player last Saturday at Carpenter field in Keene. Equinox/Ellen Putnam

showed a lot of effort and kept chipping away at the Moojah club from Brattleboro, Vermont, but were unable to match them. The final score was 13-9. The Alumni Hooters beat Keene State 13-8 in the third match of the day. The Hooters did, however, salvage a win from the University of New Hampshire 13-7. Red Tide won the tournament and Moojah placed second.

Smith said his team had a winning

season this fall, despite a few poor showings towards the end. He said this year has been a rebuilding year for the Hooters.

"It's really weird how it works. The team constantly goes in cycles. It's like that with any other team," Smith said. "You'll be really, really strong and work up to a point, like last year, when we were strong, then the team loses players."

Smith said the ultimate frisbee club

didn't recruit much last year because the team was strong and fell back on existing members. He said the team is planning on recruiting new members next season.

Hooters Vice President Pete Kerouac said the team would like to start getting more games back on campus. He said the team has been on probation for a year and there have been scheduling mix-ups for the athletic fields.

Owls tie against Southern Connecticut State 2-2

By Rob Hukins
Sports Writer

The Keene State College Men's Soccer team knew the road to the NECC regular season crown was going to be bumpy at times, but last week was ridiculous.

The Owls failed to win against Southern Connecticut State University last Saturday and settled for a 2-2 tie. If the Owls won last Saturday, they would have secured a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Owls were expecting a tough match from Southern Connecticut, who won last season's national championship and beat Keene State on the way to that title, 4-0. Southern Connecticut was 19-0-1 last year, but this year's 11-1-3 team seemed more mortal.

The tie brought Keene State's record to 13-2-1, after the Owls had ripped off eleven straight wins, until Franklin Pierce ended their streak. The Owls are now seeded second to the Ravens in the NECC playoffs because of last Wednesday's loss.

The aftermath of that shocking loss was still felt when the Owls played Southern Connecticut. Erich Ahnert served his one-game suspension he

earned from getting a controversial red card in the Franklin Pierce game. His absence created lineup difficulties for Keene State Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher. He put Jim Prouty in the backfield to compensate for the loss.

The Owls were up early in the game when Dave Gleason crossed a pass to Nick Fiorentino, who headed the ball in the net for a 1-0 lead. Southern Connecticut didn't succumb to the pressure and put together two goals to snatch the lead by intermission. The first goal was scored by Dushawne Simpson, and the second by Richard Wisdon.

Both teams struggled in the second half, until Prouty broke the scoring silence from a long pass by keeper Fabian Videla.

Although the Owls didn't get the win they needed for the NECC title, the game did produce some positive things. It added further proof that back-up Owl keeper Shaun Fitzpatrick was more than an adequate substitute for Videla, who went down in the second half with an injury, enabling Fitzpatrick to fill in superbly for him. It also proved to be a

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Sports

Braves and Twins: series classic



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

When the Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins kicked off the World Series a week and a half ago, I was not enthused. Despite the fact that each team went from last place to first did little to inspire me.

Turns out that seven games later, any baseball fan not enthused by the Series should have their pulse checked after the Twins victory. Why? All the Series provided was three extra inning affairs, four one-run ball games, berserk fans and a wrestling take-down and an ethnic controversy to add spice to the whole affair.

All I saw was one team that played baseball indoors in something that looked like a giant Hefty bag, while the other team's "loyal" fans averaged about 6,000 per game until this year. (Call it Cleveland to the South).

There really was not a compelling story. There were no lovable loser Cubs or the continuing saga of the Red Sox. There was also no villain, such as the holier than thou Dodgers or swaggering Athletics teams. When all was said and done baseball fans were witness to one of the best World Series ever.

Here's a recap: Game 1 - one of only two games not to be a classic. Greg Gagne and Kent Hrbek homer for the Twins as they win 5-2.

Game 2 - Classic #1 - Twins and Braves stay deadlocked until platooned rookie first baseman Scott Lewis goes deep in the eighth inning to give the Twins a commanding 2-0 Series lead. During the game Twins

first-baseman Hrbek drags Ron Gant off the bag and gets an out call starting a large controversy and makes Hrbek the first villain in the '91 Series. (at least to Braves fans).

Game 3 - Classic #2 - The most incredible victory for an eventual World Series loser since Carlton Fisk's faithful home run for the Red Sox against eventual champion Cincinnati in 1975. Forty-two players are used in a twelve-inning affair that sees a relief pitcher bat (Aguilera) and a player go from virtual goat to hero in a matter of minutes.

Game 4 - Classic #3 - Game 3 seemed impossible to match, but the two teams come as close as possible with Mark Lemke again knocking in the winning run with Braves star Dave Justice sliding just under the tag of catcher Brian Harper to win it in the bottom of the ninth. Don't ask Brian Harper if baseball is a non-contact sport, as he is leveled earlier in the game at a play at the plate by Lonnie Smith.

Game 5 - No classic here, just a 14-5 Braves rout that officially cements Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium as the Twins' Little Chop of Horrors. Twins fans get their villain as Lonnie Smith hits a home run for the third straight game giving a home run watch that would have made Reggie Jackson proud.

Game 6 - Classic #4 - Rising young star pitcher Steve Avery has a chance to give the city of Atlanta its first championship in any sport, but Avery, who was the M.V.P. of the National League Championship Series, is not part of the decision as the game goes into extra innings with Kirby Puckett winning it for the Twins with a bottom of the eleventh homer.

Game Seven - Classic #5 - The

Twins take one of the best World Series ever in a classic pitching duel between the Twins Jack Morris and the Braves John Smoltz. The game stays scoreless through nine, thanks to a base-running blunder by (you guessed it) Lonnie Smith. The Twins take the game in the tenth when little used Gene Larkin pinch hits Dan Gladden in to win the Series finale 1-0.

It does not get any closer than that. When all was said and done, baseball fans witnessed historic baseball in front of fanatic crowds. (Even if Brave fans did jump on the bandwagon). I personally rooted for the Twins; 1) to be in the minority and 2) because I became a fan of Kirby Puckett, quite simply one of the best clutch hitters in the game and Kent Hrbek, who was described correctly by Boston Globe writer Bob Ryan as sort of your next door neighbor playing in the World Series. Hrbek is all guts and no flash, who after each game looks for the closest armchair and beer.

Finally, it must be mentioned that social conscience at least for some people was raised by the protest of Native Americans. This often overlooked oppressed minority was offended by the team name of the Braves, the mascot and the chants and chopping of the Braves fans, which even in the name of fun, made the Native Americans look like a warring race.

I, for one, agree with the protests if an ethnic society is offended something should be done and Commissioner Fay Vincent should look into it for the good of baseball.

Despite this controversy, when all was said and done the Twins and Braves put on one of the best sport shows in recent or distant memory.



The Keene State College Lacrosse Club played its first exhibition game this fall at Owl Stadium last Saturday. Equinox/Kerry Brett

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Lady Owl Rugby Club wins

Last Saturday Keene State faced stiff competition from Williams College and Rhode Island College. The Lady Owls defeated Williams college 4-0 when Kelly Emmens scored a try. This was the only score of the game. Keene State crushed Rhode Island College 10-0 with the help of Nicole Auge and Kara Davis, who both scored tries from long runs. Davis kicked a conversion for two extra points to round the score to 10. Williams defeated RIC 4-0.

Owl Lacrosse Club scrimmages

The Keene State College Lacrosse Club concluded a month's worth of practices and training this past weekend with an off-season scrimmage against the University of Southern Maine. No book score was kept and Keene State College Lacrosse Club Coach Jim Draper officiated the match. According to Coach Draper, the Owls controlled the game, scoring three times in the first five minutes. The rest of the game followed in the same manner.

Draper said Lacrosse is a spring sport and the preseason training is expected to begin sometime in February. Draper said, "I'm very pleased with how we played this weekend and I expect us to be o.k." According to Draper, the team does not usually hold to a fall practice schedule. He credited Club Officers and Captains as well as several players for their enthusiasm. This spring, fans will have an improved defense to watch. The club expects to have a very competitive eleven game schedule that will include several night games to accommodate fan support.

Sports related job offer

Thayer Junior High School in Winchester is looking for a basketball coach. For more information call Paul Battenfield in the sports information department at the Spaulding Gymnasium at 358-2807.

Athlete Of The Week

Philo Robinson has led the women's soccer team to two wins, with two big goals. She scored a goal in 1-0 win over rival New Hampshire College (ranked ninth in the country). Robinson scored a goal in 2-0 win over South Hampton (ranked 11th). Philo now leads the team with 13 goals.



Keene State's Todd Estey prepares to fling the frisbee to a long player against the Moojahs last Saturday. Equinox/Ellen Putnam

Sports

Ravens steal decisive NECC victory from Owls

Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

"One thing is clear and that there is no way eleven Franklin Pierce players can beat eleven Keene State players, and if we ever face them again, it's going to be a war," Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher said.

Call it an incredible comeback. Call it the game that was taken over by the referees. Call it whatever you want, but when the Franklin Pierce College Men's Soccer team came from behind to score four goals in the last eighteen minutes to notch a decisive 4-3 NECC victory over the Keene State College Owls, there was certainly no love lost between either teams. The Ravens rank fourth in a new national poll above the fifth ranked Owls.

In a game that featured controversy, near brawls and irate coaches, the Ravens from Rindge, NH, orchestrated a beautiful comeback. Or was it the referees, who robbed the Owls of their rightful victory? Depending on who you talk to, both theories could apply.

"I know a lot of people aren't going to like this," Keene State Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher said. "But we didn't lose this game. It was stolen from us, period."

Butcher was referring to the play that occurred with 16 minutes in the second half. With the game already being physical and rough at times, a midfield scuffle between players began and almost turned into a full fledged melee before both teams rushed to the field to control the situation. Cooler heads prevailed and a fight was avoided for the moment, but it was the beginning of a long struggle. Referees called both Butcher and Franklin Pierce College Men's Soccer Coach Todd Silegy to the scorer's table to discuss the incident. After a brief time, Silegy returned to his bench, while Butcher became livid. He continued to argue over the decision to give Owl Erich Ahnert a red card. This call took him out of the game, while Raven Mike Tate, the other perpetrator in the scuffle, was given a yellow card, which enabled him to stay in the remainder of the game.

This event caused Keene State to lose a player on the field, while Franklin Pierce still had a one-player advantage. Both teams' emotions were running high and it served as an advantage for Franklin Pierce.

"I told the team that our season was

dependent on all of them staying in the game; I had to keep 11 players on the field," Silegy said.

Before the controversial call, Keene State had looked as if they were going to extend their win streak to 12 games, as the Ravens played uninspired soccer and the Owls raced to a 3-0 lead.

Steve Gallegos drew first blood and put the ball past Raven keeper Mamo Olafson for a 1-0 lead. The aggressive nature of the game was abundantly clear as some rough play occurred at midfield immediately after the goal by Gallegos. No call was made and the tone of the game was set.

Raven Liam Lochhead was finally called on a slide tackle that occurred in the Owls' defensive end. Also lost in the game was Liam Daly, who sustained an injury and was forced to sit on the bench for the remainder of the game. Then Nick Fiorentino made the score 2-0 right before intermission when he pounded the ball into a net full of Raven and Owl players.

Franklin Pierce had a chance to get on the scoreboard when they were given a penalty kick for a Keene State offside call, but Franklin Pierce's Nick Rafferty kicked the ball high over the net.

The second half opened the same way the first 45 minutes unfolded; aggressive, with little or no calls made. Paul McStowe added to the Owl's lead when he raced downfield and went one-on-one with Olafson to the goal. He beat the Raven keeper and kicked the ball in the right side of the goal for a 3-0 score.

The Owl offense was doing exactly as it pleased, setting up shots and taking them at will. McStowe had a chance to get his second goal of the afternoon when he kicked the ball from the top of the goal box, but Olafson dove and tipped the ball just enough to make it hit the right goal post and go out of bounds.

With seventeen minutes left in regulation, Raven Bojan Vuckovic got his team's first goal of the day, reducing the Owl lead to two goals. Although the goal seemed meaningless at the time, it proved to be the start of something big. After the altercation, the Ravens seemed to come alive, picked up their intensity level and rushed at the Owl net, desperately trying to even the score.

With 14 minutes left for an Franklin Pierce comeback, Raven Mike Tate, fresh from his reprieve of a yellow

card, scored a goal, cutting the Owl lead to one. All of a sudden, a game that seemed like a sure thing for Keene State was teetering on the edge and the sense of them losing their momentum was felt in the fans that lined the field and bleachers. The fans grew louder with each Raven play and when captain Jeff Bailey scored a goal past Owl keeper Fabian Videla, tying the score at three, they erupted. The Ravens found their second wind and it seemed only a matter of time before they completed the impossible comeback.

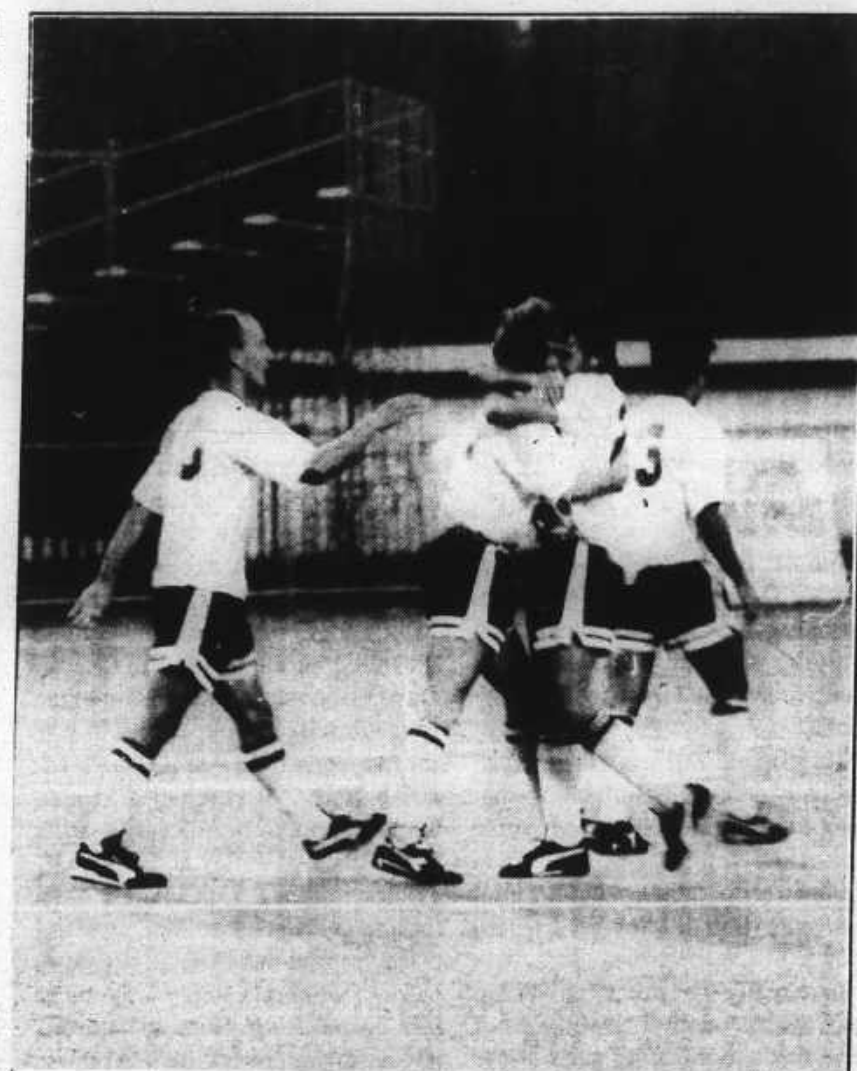
That goal proved to be the straw that broke the Owls back and Raven fans now surrounded the field, cheering for their team, while the Keene State denizens grew silent. Liam Lochhead was the player that brought the Ravens' rally full-circle, as he booted the ball into the right side of the Owl net, making the score 4-3 and the improbable became reality.

Keene State would make one more run and Matt Craybus held their final chance in his hands as he guided the ball downfield towards the Raven goal. Rushing to the right side of the field, Craybus blasted the ball towards the net. It went past Olafson and the rest of the Raven players, but went wide of the net. That was it. The Franklin Pierce fans, players, and coaches ran to midfield and celebrated an incredible win. Most of Keene State's players sat on the bench, silent and bewildered.

The feeling of the Owls' misfortune was most felt in the words of Butcher, who said, "That shouldn't have happened. Our players were so scared of the referees, that they didn't try anything out there."

Butcher's counterpart, Silegy, had little to say about the effect of the Ahnert ejection on his team's performance except, "They still should have been able to hold on to the lead, even though they were a man short."

Butcher did give some credit to Silegy's crew, when he said, "I give them credit. They got back at us hard, and we didn't do anything to stop it."



Teammates congratulate Nick Fiorentino after he put the Owls ahead 3-1 with a goal against Sacred Heart earlier this season at Owl Stadium.

Lady Owls not stopping for anyone

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

They've been driving through their schedule like pick-up trucks down Appian Way. They will not stop for anyone. Now the Lady Owls Soccer Team is aiming for one more goal before the end of the regular season. That goal is to finish as high in the national rankings as they can. Head Coach Bert Poirier knows the team is all but guaranteed a spot in the National Tournament, but he is happy the team still has something to try and accomplish.

"Having beaten the number two team in New England (Springfield College) and the number three team (New Hampshire College) I think it puts us in a really good position as far as representing New

England at the final six by finishing strong, we're trying to get a good seed and push for a buy to the final four," Poirier said. "It's good that we still have something to shoot for, because it keeps you hungry, so right now we're shooting for maybe the number two spot (in the national rankings)."

Last week, they took two steps forward with wins over two tough opponents. The Lady Owls disposed of New Hampshire College last Thursday, 1-0 on a goal by Philo Robinson and then beat Southampton 2-0 on goals by Robinson and Winnie Bing. Also coming up big for the Lady Owls was goalkeeper Linda Efraimson who stopped a penalty kick that would have tied the game in the first half.

For the most part, Poirier was happy

with his team's performance. "My forwards were doing very well all week...that's been our strength. We've been playing well at both ends of the field but I'm a little concerned about what we're doing in the back. We're a little loose and what we're doing at midfield in terms of our work ethic."

Both New Hampshire College and Southampton were nationally ranked teams, just two of the many that the Lady Owls have faced this year. Their record against ranked opponents this season is 5-1-1 and they have also beaten two division I teams.

One pleasant surprise of late is the resurgence of Philo Robinson. Robinson is Keene State College's all Women's Soccer to page 26

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Security phones missing for almost one month

6 'Blue light' emergency phones repaired

By Doug Burch
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For almost a month, six of the 21 blue light security phones spread across campus were broken or not in operation—including the one near the abandoned railroad trestle where a Keene State College student was assaulted three weeks ago.

According to Campus Security, as of Oct. 30, all the phones were back in operation.

The 21 blue light phones—the red phone boxes with blue lights on top of the poles—are scattered in various locations across campus. The six phones that were inoperable, according to Peter Marshall, student worker for Security, included the Bookstore phone, the Huntress Rear location, the phone at the front left section of

the gym, the one at the Joyce Athletic Field, and the Railroad Trestle location.

"Some of them have been missing since the beginning of this month [October]," Marshall said. The blue light phone at Joyce Athletic Field was missing before Homecoming, according to Marshall.

The six phones were sent to the NYNEX phone company, Keene State's phone contractor, in Massachusetts for repairs. This left the phones with only wires protruding from the box. The supervisory position at NYNEX changed hands and, according to Ron Galik, director of telecommunications, the incumbent

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The colors of Keene State



As winter fast approaches, Keene State College soon will turn from the vivid colors of autumn to the grayness of winter, with snow and ice covering campus.

Grant will help disability study's

By Jeff St. Onge
Staff Writer

Keene State College has received a \$300,000 grant from the State Department of Special Education to establish an Institute for Emotional Disabilities at Keene State College.

The institute will deal with three major areas: Developing programs to inform and educate children and adolescents who have emotional disabilities, to incorporate the latest research information on teaching emotionally disabled children into the teaching curriculum at the graduate level, and to establish policies on dealing with the emotionally disabled children for educators, communities, and mental health services.

The institute will be run by a director chosen by a search committee. The committee is headed by Professor Virginia

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Keene State and USNH enroll record numbers

17,532 New Hampshire residents attending five campuses

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

The five campuses which make up the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) have recorded record enrollments this year, despite national trends in the opposite direction and a decline in the number of New Hampshire high school graduates.

At Keene State College, 4,891 full and part-time students are enrolled—a 16 percent increase over three years ago.

"A lot of institutions are struggling to survive, while we here at Keene State are thriving," said Keene State Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge.

Throughout the University System, 29,286 full and part-time students are enrolled—a 4.5 percent increase over last year.

In a statement, Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said the record enrollment can be attributed to three factors: a greater retention

rate of current students, a higher number of accepted students who enroll, and a competitive price.

"Our figures indicate a growing affirmation in Keene State College and the quality of education we are providing," she said. "This indicates to us that more students are making Keene State their first choice."

USNH Chancellor Claire Van Ummeren said the record enrollments are especially noteworthy considering the decline in high school graduates.

"Vigorous student-recruitment strategies, the growing recognition of the quality educational programs and campus environments of our state universities and colleges and the strong student retention programs at our campuses are the reason for record enrollments," Van Ummeren said in a statement.

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