

# Sports

## Lady Owls silence Springfield to keep perfect record intact

By Julie Guenette  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team defeated Springfield College last night to up their record to 5-0.

The foot of Philo Robinson nailed the coffin shut on Springfield when she scored the lone goal of the evening on an assist from Alison Foley. The women not only hold onto their perfect record, but also preserve a five game shut-out.

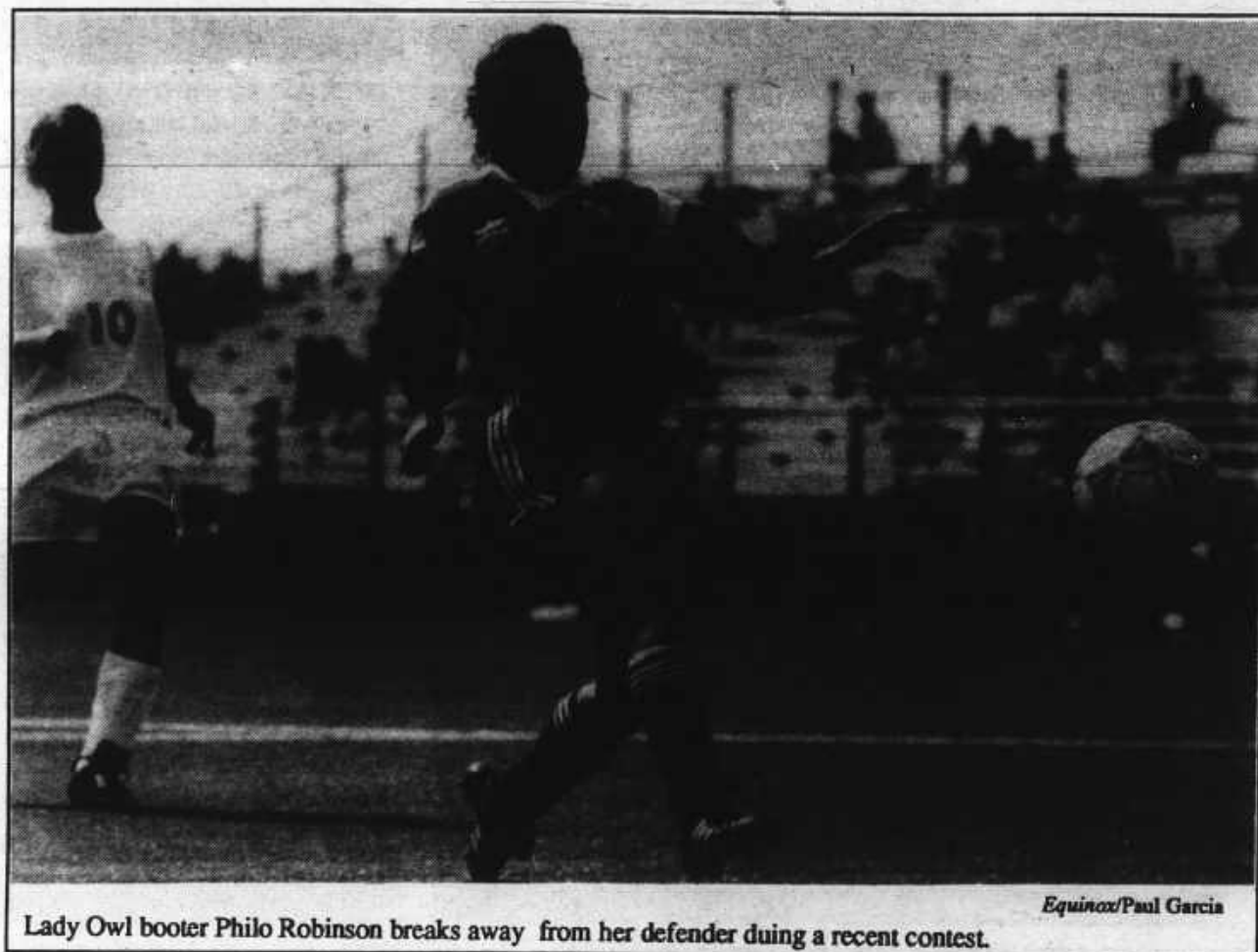
The Lady Owls defeated the University of Maine 3-0 last Sunday. Sophomore Jen "Wheels" Sattler opened the game with her third goal of the season. Forward Alison "The General" Foley played a strong game scoring one goal and two assists. Philo Robinson, last season's high scorer, played an excellent game with one goal and one assist.

Although the Owl's were not their usual aggressive selves on defense, they dominated offensively. Midfielder Karen Noonan came off

the bench and sent all of U. Maine's goal kicks back to the 18, setting up many offensive opportunities for the KSC forwards.

According to assistant coach Denise Lyons, U. Maine was the first team to challenge the Owls so far this season. "This is the first team we've come up against that has tested us. We started slow in the first half, we were surprised by their attacks, but by the second half we began to play more aggressively. Alison Foley was all over the field and kept the team up, and we had a lot of speed with Jen Sattler and Jen Guerrini on the wings," said Lyons. Lyons is optimistic about the rest of the season. "The season started off really well, we hope to continue with our success and reach the national finals again," said Lyons.

U. Maine's goalie, Nicole Ricci, made several outstanding saves and robbed Robinson of three potential goals. The Owls will play again Saturday against McGill University on the new athletic field at 3 p.m.



Lady Owl booter Philo Robinson breaks away from her defender during a recent contest.

Equinox/Paul Garcia

## Lady Owls softball bring home ECAC title

By Joseph Wyman  
Staff Writer

The fall sports season is well under way. However, there are champions in our midst from the spring sports season. The Keene State Lady Owls softball team won the ECAC championship last May. Head Coach Charlie Beach said that it had been one of the best kept secrets of this new collegiate year.

The Lady Owls ended a successful season with an overall record of 26 wins and 14 losses. They finished a close second in the NECC behind the University of Lowell. Though hopes of an NCAA tournament appearance were dashed, the Lady Owls were invited to the ECAC tournament.

The ECAC softball tournament can be compared to college basketball's NIT tournament. Teams which are borderline for the NCAA or haven't been tournament proven are invited to compete in the double-elimination tourney. The Lady Owls' competitors for the ECAC championship were NECC rival, University of Bridgeport, and Quinnipiac College and Merrimack College, both of the Northeast 10 conference.

Coach Beach went on record at the start of the 1990 softball season as saying that his team was of championship caliber and that they would have a very successful year. His predictions were more than just words, as the Lady Owls proved, they were indeed a team to be reckoned with.

The tournament was slated for two days of competition. The first day saw the Lady Owls defeat Merrimack College behind the pitching of Kimmer Slauenwhite. The second game was against long-time rival Bridgeport. The Lady Owls had a strong game both offensively and defensively as they knocked off Bridgeport behind the pitching of Stephanie Soper and Kim MacLean. MacLean got the save and Soper, the win.

When the smoke cleared on day one, the Lady Owls were the only undefeated team. The women were hungry for Quinnipiac and later the Owls were the sole surviving team. But a fitting end to the weather-troubled season saw the second day rained out. Under tournament rules, if the second day of play is rained out then the tournament becomes single elimination. The Lady Owls were awarded the ECAC championship.

"I have said each year that each team will be better than the last,"

Beach said. "Last year we were invited to the ECAC's but this year we won it. Now we're tourney ready and looking for an NCAA berth."

Besides winning the ECAC's as a team, the Lady Owls had many a champion individually. Senior Laura Mackay, probably the best softball player in Keene State's history, was named to the NECC All-Stars. Mackay was also named to the New England Intercollegiate Softball Coaches Association All-Stars which consists of two teams of the best players from Divisions I, II, and III in New England. On top of that, Mackay earned first team, regional All-American honors.

Sue Varassi joined Mackay as an NECC All-Star. Jenna Knox earned second team, regional All-American honors for their stellar play at third base. Freshman Stephanie Soper was the second Lady Owl named to the N.E.I.S.C.A. All-Star list.

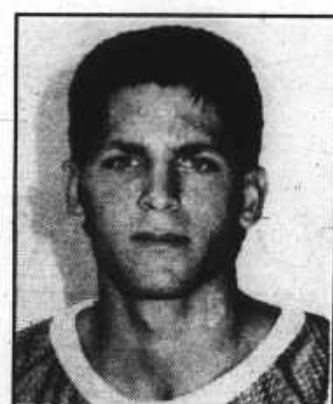
All in all, the Lady Owls softball team had a banner year. The goals had been set and most of them were achieved. The ECAC championship was the first in KSC's history for softball. The Lady Owls are already looking ahead to next spring and dreams of NCAA tournament success. That reality is just a shot away for this young Keene State team.

## Athletes of the Week

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Alison Foley



Brian Plona

Alison Foley and Brian Plona receive this week's Athlete of the Week awards.

Foley, representing the women's soccer team, added 2 goals and 2 assists to her stats, bringing her career total up to 49 points. Foley is known as an offensive midfielder who has the ability to move the ball quickly, set up plays and distribute

the ball to teammates as well as finish plays.

Plona, from the men's soccer team, leads the team in scoring with 3 goals in the past 4 games. Plona is noted for his competitiveness, speed and ability to deliver the ball on the move. Plona's career point total jumps to 20.

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## Lady Owls win battle of the unbeatens

Goalie Eframson ties school record

By Julie Guenette  
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls soccer team upped their record to 6-0 in Sunday's tense win over Canada's McGill University. McGill, Canada's second ranked team walked into the game undefeated and left with heads hanging.

Jen Sattler scored the first goal off an assist from captain Alison Foley during the first 20 minutes of the game. McGill was right on Keene's heels with the only shot to dent the Owls' net so far this season. The 1-1 score at halftime made for a suspense-filled second half. Philo Robinson broke the tension with a goal off a penalty shot when a McGill defender took her down in the 18-yard box. With seven minutes left in the game Robinson tangled with McGill's goalkeeper and scored the final goal with a low shot to the corner of the net.

Fullback Janel Gerrior stepped in for the injured Lori Santos and saw 90 minutes of playing time,

strengthening the Owls' defense with consistent passes. Stopper Juli Gerrior played a solid game with impressive headballs and good distribution.

Even though the Lady Owl's tacked on another win to their undefeated record Sunday, Coach Bert Poirier is not about to let the team relax. "Our consistency is off. We played poorly for 20 minutes and good for ten. It's just a matter of trying to put 90 minutes of good soccer together at this point in time.... I don't want to leave any room for mistakes because you never know what's going to happen on any given day. I'm still pushing them even though we're winning right now."

Goalie Linda Eframson celebrated a personal victory when she broke Sue Woodworth's 1986 record of four consecutive shut-outs establishing the new five consecutive shut-out record.

Keene plays again Thursday night against St. Anselm's under the lights of Owl's Stadium.



Equinox/Ann Korzan

Keene State student Steve Gagnon uses his Kryptonite lock to secure his bike, outside the Owls Nests last week.

## History key to understanding Iraqi invasion

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

In order to better understand the current crisis in the Middle East, you have to understand the history of the Arab world, said Samir Adeb-Rabbo, adjunct professor of political science. Speaking at "Is War Inevitable: The U.S./Gulf Crisis," last night in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Rabbo joined Associate Professor of Economics at Smith College Karen Pfeifer in discussing the role of the United States in the Middle East. Approximately 100 people attended the discussion.

Rabbo said up to the 16th century, the Arab world was culturally united and masters of their own destiny. However, when the Ottomans took control of the region, its unification

was lost.

Following World War I, when the Ottomans were defeated, Great Britain and France became the leading colonial powers in the area. Pfeifer said instead of returning to Arab unity, Great Britain created new countries whose interests were much more like those of Great Britain and France.

In the 1960s, when Kuwait was founded, the United States took gained control as the major colonial power in the area, Rabbo said. Since then, the U.S. has continued serving its own self-interests through the now separate Arab nations.

Although there is a call for a new world order, Rabbo said the US is preventing this from happening through its occupation of Saudi Arabia.

"The Arab world is viewed as an oil well or oil tanker or oil rich sheik that must be used and exploited by the United States," Rabbo said.

Pfeifer said, contrary to popular belief, oil is not reason enough to occupy Saudi Arabia.

"It is not in the national interests of the United States citizens, many of whom will dies when the bullets start to fly," Pfeifer said. "It will be a very long war."

Rabbo said although the August 2nd invasion of Kuwait by Iraq was a violation of international law, it must be looked at historically.

"This act has historical merit and is based on recent developments," Rabbo said.

Rabbo likened the invasion to the Iraq to page 6

## Officials investigate second possible sexual assault

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

Keene Police and college officials are investigating a second possible sexual assault at Keene State in less than a week.

Although the investigation is continuing, police believe the incident was an attempted date rape. However, college officials are less sure.

Corporal Wally Riddell of the Keene Police said friends of the 19-year-old woman called campus security when the woman told them about the incident, which occurred at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said college security, residential life and the counseling center are also

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# Keene State Film

## Teaching 'Control of the imagery which is manipulating you'

By Valerie Leyton  
Staff Writer

When Professor Larry Benaquist created the KSC Film Society 20 years ago, little did he know it would spark the creation of an entire Film Studies program.

Benaquist, originally an English professor, holds a degree in Shakespeare in Literature. He said it didn't occur to him to study film until he took an introductory course at the Orson Wells Cinema in Boston, in 1972. His teacher's approach to the subject matter made Benaquist see the world of film in a whole different light. After completing the course, he asked the English department at Keene State to allow him to teach a film course.

Although it is a subject that's rather difficult to teach and he had little knowledge of the program himself, Benaquist decided to pursue the program. During a sabbatical he attended UCLA and enrolled in Advanced Film Theory courses for two quarters. He was able to "see what film students would need at an undergraduate level," said Benaquist.

Upon his return to Keene State, he developed the Film Studies program and continued to teach English in addition to film studies classes. Then Edith Notman, head of the Theater department, entered the picture. Benaquist saw that there was more of a connection between film and the performing arts than with English, so he decided to "throw

in with her." He explained that although film, drama, philosophy and journalism were "in the womb of English," they needed to find their way out into their own realms, and at that point he said he was able to "take off."

He received permission from Keene State to change his assignment from the English department to Theater Arts, which eventually became Theater Arts, Speech and Film. A few years later, another teacher, Carol Beck, was assigned to the Film Studies department.

The Film Studies program is growing and Benaquist said he has "no reason to see it weaken." He pointed out that 13 freshmen came to Keene State this year because of the Film Studies Department. Many of his students have become successful in film and television. Some student achievements include: a movie script for "Deepstar Six," a script for George Burns' Entertainment Tonight; The Library of Congress; NBC; and the Seattle Film Festival. And these are only a few. "It'll increase as our students, or we, make more contacts," said Benaquist.

He describes the program as amazing, especially for a college this size, because it is difficult to start a film program and also expensive. He added that "because this one started with the English department, with a faculty member whose credentials had already been established as a member of a known discipline, I think that made it a little bit easier to gain the acceptance."

He pointed out that the program has not been a financial drain on the college. "If the program attracts students who are interested in film it also brings in money to put towards the program. It also allows them to utilize some of the 'best equipment in New England,' which he said is no exaggeration. The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall has some of the most sophisticated projection equipment around and even includes a Dolby sound system. The equipment allows the Film Society to show any gauge film in its entire screen size, which means instead of watching a film on television and seeing less than two-thirds of the original

image, students will get the full effect of the sound and image.

The film students also produce and direct their own films for the classes. During exam week last semester the students presented their films which were well-received.

When asked if the Film Society has a purpose, Benaquist said, "images in the twentieth century are the most powerful art form that exist." More people are affected by moving pictures than anything, he said.

There was an opportunity after the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall was completed to present films the way the director originally intended them to be shown, which to Benaquist, is very important because, "you wouldn't be getting the impact of the original work. It's like having the chapter of a book torn out," he said. Most of today's movies have been modified from their originals, he said, so when it's possible the Film Society presents "films the way the director intended them to be seen."

Film is treated as an art form and a "powerful aesthetic to be taken seriously," and that's why Benaquist teaches film. "To have knowledge is to have power, and also to be able to have control of the imagery which is manipulating you," he said. One course he team-teaches with Professor Charles Hildebrandt is "Hollywood and American Values." The purpose of the course is to explore whether American values are shaped by film or vice-versa. It all depends on how one sees it, he said.

The Film Society presents highly-acclaimed, award-winning and little-known films, that students are able to view free of charge. Benaquist said there is a certain portion of students' tuition which is set aside for activities like this, so students should be aware of it.

This semester's films include "Cinema Paradiso," winner of the Academy Award for best foreign film, "Bridge on the River Kwai," "The Handmaiden's Tale," "Camille Claudel," and "Pathfinder." All films are chosen by the Film Society students and are shown every Thursday through Sunday at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. For times and films, call (603) 358-2209.

## Faculty member ready to teach in the USSR

By Valerie Leyton  
Staff Writer

Many people can only dream of visiting a far away land, the chance to get away and experience a totally different culture. Some eventually get the chance, but few have the opportunity that Film Studies Professor Carol Beck does—a chance to teach in the Soviet Union.

Beck is the first educator from Keene State to be chosen as part of the exchange program with Belgorod State University. It is both exciting and an honor for her and although she does have some feelings of trepidation, because she's not sure of what she has "gotten herself into," she is excited about the "opportunity to work abroad for an extended period of time, especially in the Soviet Union."

Beck has always had an interest in the Soviet Union and this trip will give her a chance to work, and learn, with her Soviet colleagues. It will also give her an opportunity to do some filming.

The process of choosing who would participate in the exchange began with a list of candidates who expressed an interest in teaching abroad. The list was then sent to the International Education Committee where first cuts were made.

The revised list was sent Vice President of Academic Affairs Clarence Davis, who interviewed the candidates. The final selection, however, was made by Vladimir

Luev, the head of the department of foreign language at Belgorod State.

Beck thought the timing was right to go to the Soviet Union since so many changes are happening in the USSR now. It's a chance to "go some place and watch history happening," which for a documentarian is "a rather exciting prospect to be there with a camera."

She is also interested in cross-cultural exchange and perceptions—how we look at and communicate with one another, a chance to go to the Soviet Union for an extended period of time and really work with people and share ideas.

"It's real important for people to establish dialogue in any way they can in any direction, bringing people of diverse backgrounds, languages and interests together," Beck said, in order to work together on a more personal level to affect change, instead of waiting around for the government to do it.

Beck will be in the Soviet Union for the spring semester. Although she is not positive, Beck will be assigned to the English Department to teach two courses—one in American Culture and the other in English Conversation, for advanced students. She is also hoping to be able to teach her colleagues about film and the use of video in the classroom—which is her area of study.

Exposed to Russian culture through film, poetry and classical music, Beck said many Russian film directors have been her heroes as well

as her inspiration. Being able to see some of the newer Russian films is a great opportunity for her, as well as being able to see both the contemporary and popular culture in effect.

While most people plan trips with few expectations, Beck hopes to improve her Russian language skills. Beck wants to learn more about "what's going on there, what people are concerned about, and what they would like Americans to know," so that she can bring the answers back to share with others. And, of course, she wants to have a good time.

Beck said the exchange program is beneficial to both faculty and students.

"Anything that exposes people to other cultures, other ways of being, other ways of looking at the world, is important," Beck said. "We'll understand something about our similarities as well as our differences. More than any other thing that people

are people." Beck hopes students will take the opportunity to be part of the exchange programs offered at Keene, there are many others in addition to the Soviet Union. She said it will "broaden their experience of other cultures," and will enhance our education and understanding of one another and the world around us.



Courtesy photo  
Carol Beck will be the first Keene State faculty member to teach in the Soviet Union as part of an exchange program.

## Fortunato elected NECC commissioner

By Kim Benella  
Staff Writer

Joanne A. Fortunato, director of athletics at Keene State was recently elected commissioner of the New England Collegiate Conference.

The NECC is known as one of the most powerful and prestigious conferences in the NCAA Division 2 Conference. It receives automatic

athletes.

Prior to her election to the NECC, Fortunato served as Chair of the Regional Soccer Committee. She has received two doctorate degrees from the University of Southern California and Northwestern University.

Her position as director of athletics began at Keene State ten years ago. She was at a Division 1 school before that and wanted to be a director of athletics. Keene State offered her

qualities the NECC was looking for. They needed someone who could move the Conference forward, be well-organized, and be public relations-oriented.

Fortunato said she would like to see the NECC receive more publicity, more financial sponsorship and more visibility. She also hopes in the future it will expand to include more schools. Fortunato will serve as Commissioner for three years. She

Fortunato has been watching Keene State's athletic program grow.

Keene is a Division 2 school and has won quite a few championships. Her position as director of athletics includes supervising, the hiring of coaches, scheduling of games and budgeting, in addition to other responsibilities. She commented on how well the championships have been run in the past at KSC and said that those were some of the



Courtesy photo  
Keene State Director of Athletics, Joanne Fortunato, the new NECC commissioner.



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Members of the Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity enjoy the view from their new on-campus house.



# Editorial Page

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## Rape and society

Rape is a crime—against women and humanity. It dehumanizes men and women and breeds distrust among people. It is a crime of violence and power, not of sex. It has no place in society and particularly no place on a college campus.

When a member of the Keene State community is the victim of an attempted rape, we believe that it is our duty to provide information which will serve as an educational tool that will allow you to make smart, responsible decisions. However, there is such a social stigma attached to rape there is often a conspiracy of silence surrounding the crime.

There is little doubt the rape victim should be protected, including their right to privacy. Sometimes, however, because of the stigma attached to being raped, the college understandably becomes over protective.

Last week an 18-year-old woman was the victim of an attempted rape. The college reacted swiftly, presenting a workshop and information session about the incident, hoping to answer students questions. Gone were the days of silence.

"We have made a real commitment," Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services said. "When these things happen, we will let you know."

However, when at least two college administrators expressed a desire for the news media not be present at that session, the logic seems contradictory to their aims. If the administration really wanted this session to be truly informational, it would make sense to have the news media present, in order to present valuable information to as wide of an audience as possible.

In this situation, the college administration reacted in a way which only made the problem worse. By preferring the news media be kept away, the administration only added to the stigma attached to the rape victim.

Rape is a serious crime which is violent and oppressive toward women. Society needs to become more aware of that and remember the rape victim is not at fault. The person at fault is the sick human being who attacks another. Society is also at fault for fostering certain myths which have led to a society where women are victimized on a daily basis.

The college administration shouldn't be held solely responsible. The greater problem is in society, the rape victim is often held to be at fault. Either it is the way she dressed or her sexual past. American society needs to redefine how it looks at the rape victim and the attacker. Both men and women would be better off if society learned to treat women as people.

The college administration, and society as a whole, should take steps to remove the stigma from the rape victim. The new pledge to discuss and present to the college community incidents of violent crimes is a step toward that goal.



## Has the Great White North turned red?

Commentary

By  
Nelson  
Perras

I wonder if you knew that there are two socialist governments currently in power in North America? I think it would be safe to say that you probably didn't. Both of these governments border on the United States. One of them is in the Yukon Territory, which borders on the state of Alaska. The other socialist government is in Canada's largest province, Ontario. The home of the Toronto Blue Jays, Toronto Maple Leafs, and Canada's national government is socialist. What is happening to the Canadians? Have they gone mad?

Canada has had socialist governments in the past. In British Columbia, which borders Washington state, the New Democratic Party, Canada's democratic socialist party, ruled from 1972 to 1975. In Manitoba, the New Democrats were in power from 1969 to 1977, and again from 1981 to 1988. In Saskatchewan the NDP ruled from 1971 to 1982. But never before has the engine that drives Canada, Ontario, had a socialist government. What made them change their minds now?

I spent some time in Ontario this summer, and was there during a large part of the election campaign. I could not believe what I saw. The energy of the NDP was amazing. What was going on there was grass-roots activism at its best. Environmentalists, students, women, blue-collar workers, and just plain old regular people were working their hearts out in an example of grass-roots democracy never before seen in the United States. Not only did these people work hard, but they pulled off a bigger upset than Buster Douglas did when he beat Mike Tyson. In a public opinion poll at the start of the campaign in July, incumbent Premier David Peterson's Liberal party was supported by 50 percent of those polled, while the New Democrats polled 26 percent and the Progressive Conservatives trailed with 22 percent. The election results were that the NDP captured 74 seats, the ruling Liberals 36, and the Conservatives just 20. Just by looking at the numbers you can see what a tremendous upset this was.

I also had the privilege of witnessing the televised debate between Peterson, Conservative leader Mike Harris, and NDP leader Bob Rae. I was impressed with the vigor and youthful enthusiasm and confident leader. What also impressed me, perhaps more than anything, was that the New Democrats had a clear cut program, and ran on it. Rae's platform included eliminating the provincial income tax for families whose income falls below the poverty line, establishing non-profit auto insurance programs, raising the minimum wage to \$7.20 per hour (60 percent of the average industrial wage in Ontario), creating more child care, and protecting the environment.

Some very strange things are happening north of the border. A few days after the Ontario elections, voters in Manitoba handed the NDP a strong second place finish. The collapse of communism may be the best thing that ever happened to social democracy. The surprising thing is, that while Americans consider the U.S. the land of liberty, Canadians are well on their way to making their society a true egalitarian democracy, and Americans don't even realize it.

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editorial page editor  
of The Equinox.

## To The Editor

### Professor responds to editorial in The Equinox

This letter is in response to your "Welcome Back" editorial of September 12, 1990 and is a clarification of the facts regarding the geography course cancellation. Yes, the course was canceled at the first class meeting. This resulted from two factors. First, the instructor assumed the duties of discipline coordinator necessitating a course-load reduction. Second, after a summer-long search for a replacement, we were unable to hire one. Of the very limited list of qualified candidates, it seems no one was willing to travel to KSC to teach the course for what the institution was willing to pay. Instead of complaining, perhaps the Editor of The Equinox and students could join with faculty in attempting to obtain a fair wage for our adjunct faculty.

Unfortunately the class was canceled late with no letters to those enrolled. For this we apologize and did so in class; I know — it was my class! For those who chose to remain after class, we attempted to assist them in finding alternative classes. Perhaps the author of the editorial ought to check out the facts/circumstances prior to negative editorializing — but then I thought that was something one would have learned in "Journalism 101." As coordinator of Geography/Sociology/Antropology I am always available to answer any discipline-related questions; my extension is 2508.

While I am at it, let me address another issue raised in the editorial, that of dealing with research. Research is not "inventing" something. Webster defines it as "careful or diligent search; studious inquiry or examination, especially investigation or experimentation aimed at the discovery and interpretation of facts, revision of accepted theories or laws in the light of new facts, or practical application of such new or revised theories or laws." In almost three pages of synonyms in Roget's Thesaurus, not

once is "invent" mentioned.

While KSC may not be primarily a research institution, its faculty are, and must be, actively involved in research (as defined above). It is that very activity which permits us to offer the quality education that our "tuition-paying" students receive. If we "only taught," I am sure the editorialist would criticize us for not keeping up with recent advances in education and our respective

disciplines.

In closing, let me assure you that we in geography endeavored to ease an unfortunate set of circumstances; that faculty research must continue in order to adequately serve the tuition-paying student; and that students are indeed our primary consideration.

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Department Co-ordinator

### Student finds new perspective in rules and authority

It strikes me funny that a self proclaimed anarchist such as myself should be writing about rules. But coming back to school after a twelve year absence makes me realize some things about the difference between being 30 and being 18. And one thing that strikes me is an appreciation for rules.

Having worked as an assistant director at a summer camp this past year, I was in a position of legitimate authority. Now coming back to school, I am in the role of the camper again, but unlike someone who has never been regarded as an authority figure, I have another perspective on rules.

What are rules? Rules are guidelines that contribute to the functioning of an entity (such as Keene State or perhaps a house where 10 people live). Rules reinforce the safety of those that exist within that entity. Rules also spur the motion of the apparatus the entity is involved in.

What do rules do? They constrain individuals. They guide those who don't want to figure out their own way of doing it. They enforce a given set of values. But rules also have a more creative aspect. Finding ways around a rule can always be done if you understand the intent of a rule. You must be willing to accept the consequences that may come from

breaking that rule, but if you are discreet about being "the exception," as well as uphold the value suggested by the rule, there will be no reason (other than principle) to prosecute you.

But a more useful aspect of rules is to let you know what the authority is all about. Rules give you an idea of where their bottom line is. This will help you determine if this authority is legitimate for you and you wish to ascend to their rules. Or if what they ask of you is degrading, you can choose to make a statement with non-compliance. This may keep you from getting something you thought you wanted, but in the long run it will help you with your identity. To be able to say to someone, "I went to school for four years and studied all the required courses, but they would not give me my degree because I wouldn't stand for the national anthem at graduation," may not help you get a government job, but it may make all the difference at the place where they are looking for people of integrity and self-determination.

So why gripe about rules? Figure out if they apply to you or not, but remember only you are responsible for what you choose to do.

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investigating the incident. During a meeting in response to an attempted rape last week, Hickey said the college would make public all incidents of violence. She said this case is different.

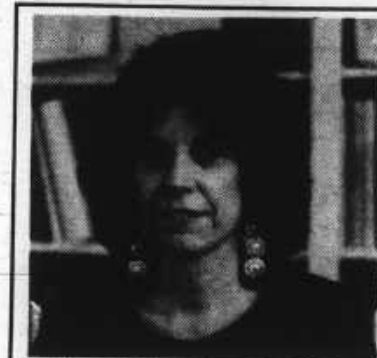
"It's a very confusing situation, which is why we haven't brought it to the campus," she said. "There is some reasonable doubt about what happened."

Riddell said the woman has not given police the name of the man she was with that evening, and is not cooperating with the investigation.

"She is not being really cooperative," Riddell said. "Apparently she has been victimized in the past and is really afraid and withdrawn."

Riddell said the woman was intoxicated at the time of the incident and was pretending to have passed out. "He went further than she wanted him to," he said.

Hickey said college officials believe they know who the



Hickey: "It's a very confusing situation"

individual was and are gathering evidence to take the case to the college judicial board.

"The college knows the individual whom she is friendly with and he was in the area," Hickey said. "We are continuing the investigation and collecting information from the R.A.'s and R.D.'s who were in the area when this was occurring."

Riddell said police are investigating the case, and the man could face criminal charges. However the woman is not pressing charges.

## Iraq from page 1

United States invasions of Panama and Grenada.

"Just eight months earlier, we moved into Panama to settle disputes and a few years earlier in Grenada," Rabbo said. "Which is an act I consider child abuse."

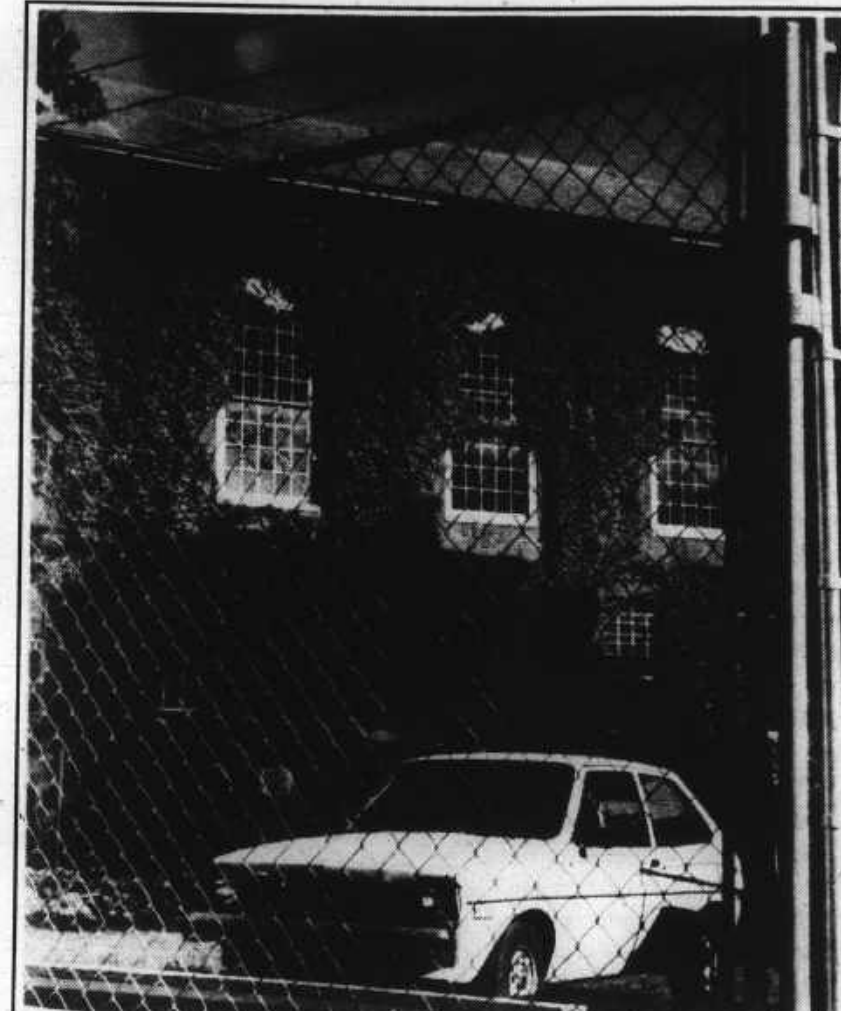
Rabbo said in the early stages of the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, negotiations between Arab nations to control the situation nearly settled the crisis peacefully.

"While the diplomacy was taking place, the United States decided the way to deal with Saddam Hussein was through force," Rabbo said. "The United States, given its understanding of reality, moved to flex its muscle."

The forum was sponsored by the Keene State College Student Coalition, a student activist group, the Keene State History Club and the student government.

A third speaker, Mansour Farhang, the former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, was scheduled to appear, but was unable to attend.

Rabbo is the editor of "The Search: Journal for Arab and Islamic Studies."



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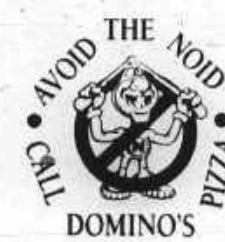
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Director of the Student Union - Paul Strifflino

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# What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos  
by Joseph Cabaup

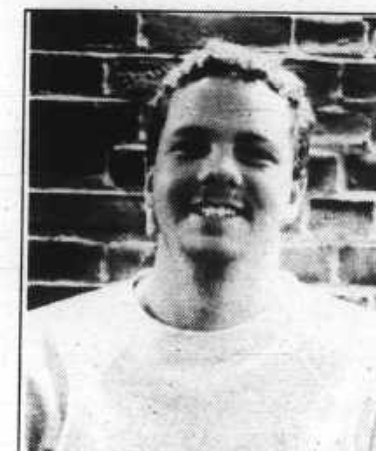
What would you do to improve security on campus?



**Kathy Murphy,**  
Sophomore, English: The  
campus should be better lit at  
night, especially around the  
dorms, and also security  
should have a larger presence  
on campus by patrolling more  
frequently.



**Heather Cochrane,**  
Freshman, History: I think  
that better lighting on side  
streets in between buildings  
would make Keene State's  
campus better.



**Eric Dufour,** Freshman,  
Sports Medicine: I would en-  
courage people to walk in  
groups of 2 or 3 people and not  
go out by themselves.



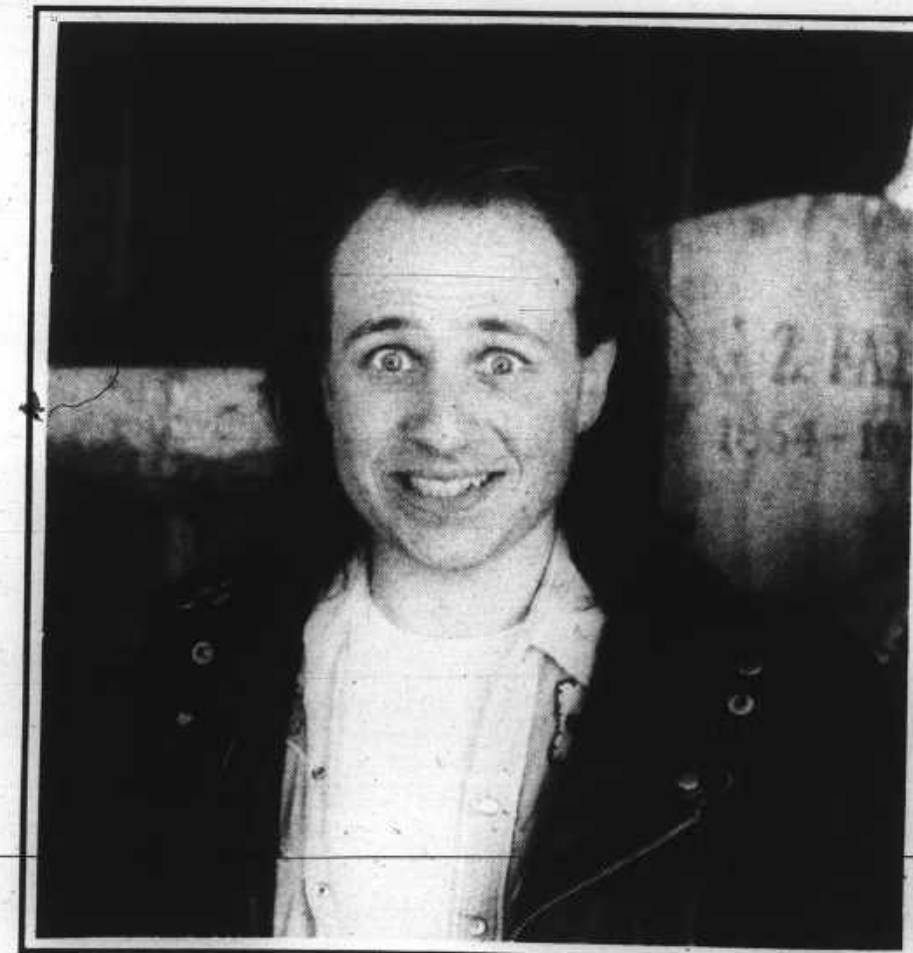
**John Muskrat,** Freshman,  
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Parts of a videotaped message from Saddam Hussein aired yesterday in this country. Speaking in Arabic, with an English translation provided, the Iraqi leader said President Bush is placing Americans in what he called a "critically embarrassing situation" by defending Kuwait. Hussein accused Bush and Kuwait's rulers of plotting to impoverish his country and steal his oil.

Scientists said yesterday that they're getting "jazzy pictures from Venus" from the Magellan spacecraft. The craft, now 11 days into its mission, was launched to send back images of the cloud-covered planet. The pictures show a crater the size of Los Angeles, and a solidified lava river 200 miles long.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### University of New Hampshire

A jury has found former University of New Hampshire student David Bernard, 22, not guilty of charges he raped and kidnapped a fellow student. According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, Bernard's first trial ended in a mistrial after police reports were lost. Bernard was accused of raping a then 19-year-old student in the bathroom of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house, where he was a boarder.

A 20-year-old female UNH student was attacked by a naked man while she was jogging on campus last week. According to *The New Hampshire*, the man grabbed her from behind as she jogged. Police described the man as being in his early twenties, with light brown, crew cut hair.

### Plymouth State College

A bachelor party turned into a nightmare for a Plymouth resident last week, according to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of Plymouth State College. Shawn Chadderton, 19, of nearby Holderness died from acute alcohol poisoning at a bachelor party for his friend. Police are not identifying the name of the friend, however, Chadderton was scheduled to be the best man at his wedding. According to *The Clock*, many local residents attend college parties, but it is not known if college students were at the bachelor party.

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10AM TO 1PM	JOSH WEBB AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE PRESIDENT	STEVE NEWSCAST @12:30 DUBLIN SOHO SESSIONS	MUSIC NEWSCAST @12:30	PETER ACKAREY NEWSCAST @12:30 AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE PRESIDENT	DOUG NEWSCAST @12:30 JOHNSON	MUSIC NEWSCAST @12:30 MUSIC	MUSIC
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4PM TO 7PM	THE RHYTHM METHOD	THE C.J. RADIO SHOW	MUSIC	THE ELECTRIC JELLY BEAN	THE CMJ / TDK NEW MUSIC REPORT LOUISE FAUTEUX	MUSIC	MUSIC
7PM TO 10PM	THE AWAKENING	THE PSYCHEDELIC PSET	MODERN AGITATIONS	JON JOHNSON CAMBRIDGE FORUM	straight, no chaser	MUSIC WITH STEVE IOANNOU	ERIC WEINRAUB 7PM-9PM
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## New members elected to Alumni Association board

By Jeff Van Pelt  
Staff Writer

In keeping with tradition, five new members have been named to the Keene State College Alumni Association Board of Directors. The 22-member board consists of alumni from as far back as the '30's, to as recent as the late 80's.

This year's elected alumni include: Dr. Jaqueline A. Abbott ('58, M '62), Lloyd F. Draper ('55), David L. Gagne ('73), Paul C. Perkins ('39) and Kimberly Ann Sweeney ('88).

The selection of the new board members is a long process in which

ten alumni are considered based on their current professional and family status. According to Colby, the criteria include: 1) Are they secure family-wise and professionally? 2) Have they shown interest in helping Keene State? 3) Are they representative of the college?

Colby also says the board consists of graduates from all decades, different locations around the country, both men and women.

Abbott is a professor of education and department chair at Eastern State University and has been awarded the Sprague Drenan Alumni Service Award and the Golden Medallion at KSC, as well as the Community

Leaders of America award.

Draper is a retired counselor and college instructor for the New York State Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and Dutchess Community College. He is currently a class agent for the KSC Alumni Association.

Gagne is currently the manager for human resources for Spectra Inc. He earned the KSC Student of the Year Award and was the first student trustee on the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

Perkins has been the vice president at the Vocational Technical College in Manchester, a professor at Keene State and serves on the board of directors of the American Red Cross.

Sweeney is currently the director of student activities and orientation at Curry College in Milton, Mass. In 1988 she received the KSC Outstanding Senior Service Award

and Outstanding Young Woman of America Award.

She explained that being a part of the Keene State College experience was a major part of her life.

"It's a really nice thing to come back here (on campus) and see all of the changes. One of the good things about the alumni association is that we are able to keep in touch with the other alums and keep them updated on the campus," Sweeney said.

She said the board also tries to keep both the students and the alumni abreast of what each are doing.

"I love it, and I feel really positive about it," she added.

The board meets approximately six times a year under the direction of Larry Colby, director of alumni and parent relations. Colby, who has held this position since November 1988, said that the board's goals include promoting positive relations between

the college and its alumni, working with President Sturnick on projects like Vision 2000, fund-raising, and keeping an active line of communication with KSC alumni across the country.

Keeping in touch with alumni around the country is done with aid of *Keene State Today*, a magazine published and put together by the board and sent to more than 13,000 alumni.

Colby said the board is very supportive of President Sturnick's ideas and will help in any way it can.

"She will ask the board 'what can you do?' for different things, then we have our meetings and discuss ways in which we help," Colby said.

One of the ways the board assists the campus community is financially. Each year the board raises approximately \$100,000 and distributes it to about 10 different groups on campus, as well as utilizing it for alumni grants and scholarships.

Recently the board has been preparing for Homecoming--the weekend of October 12. Colby said one of the goals that the board is trying to accomplish is getting both the current students and the alumni together, and cites comedian Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwaite, who will be performing at Homecoming, as an example of doing just that.

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## Wheelock Elementary School welcomes new principal

By Jennifer Layburn  
Staff Writer

After 21 years in the education profession, John Couture is making a fresh change in his career by becoming the new principal at Wheelock Elementary School.

"It seems like yesterday when I was a student," Couture said.

Wheelock School serves as a working laboratory for education

majors, where they can apply the skills they learned in the classroom.

While college students help teach at the school, Couture's largest responsibility is making sure the entire education process at Wheelock runs smoothly. He has been a teacher and principal at different schools—including Fall Mountain High School—but Wheelock is his first experience with younger children.

Couture said Wheelock was a

fresh challenge arriving at a good time in his life. Everything about the school structure is different compared to high school, he explained. This includes schedule processes, younger students, and the child-centered education. While working together and cooperation are important, individual differences are also encouraged.

After graduating from Marist College with a degree in French, Couture eventually came to Keene State to begin his masters program in administration. He also supervised student teachers, which was a valuable experience in writing evaluations, interviewing, observing and conferencing.

After graduating from Keene State, Couture worked at Fall Mountain as a teacher and an assistant principal before becoming principal. In addition to those responsibilities, Couture earned a doctorate degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Couture is replacing a legend, of sorts—George Bergeron—at Wheelock School. Bergeron worked for 34 years at Wheelock before retiring in 1989. Dan Gillard served as interim principal as part of a Keene State faculty fellowship for the year before Couture stepped in.

Couture said there are new goals

being developed at Wheelock during the new year. All classes will use the writing process to develop Language Arts skills. Pride and wellness activities are themes. He said this will help to stimulate unification of students and faculty.

"The most important aspect of the job is meeting the needs of the students," Couture said, "whatever their needs may be. Academic achievement and socialization processes are key components of the job, but not all encompassing. You try to meet the needs of the whole child," he added.

"Wheelock is very unique because it is the Keene State lab school. It mutually benefits the community, which is a very big partnership between all these parties," he said.

Last year, student teachers clocked 24,745 hours in the classrooms at Wheelock School. With 54 student teachers, 525 observations were made, Couture

said. He said it is evident the students and faculty work closely together, all adding to the uniqueness of Wheelock.

"It is definitely more stimulating and fresh to work with students of varying ages, but more stressful and time consuming," Couture said. "In a sense, the most challenging aspect of the job is to serve two masters because there is the responsibility to the Keene School District and to the Keene State administration."



Wheelock principal John Couture with students Chris King and Ashley Jeffers.

## Many women sacrifice careers for mate

(CPS)—Many college women abandon or subordinate their career goals to their mates' careers, a researcher at the University of Colorado has found.

Margaret Eisenhart, a professor at UC, surveyed 350 women at two unnamed universities, and regularly interviewed 23 of the women over a period of eight years.

By the end of the period, only five of the 23 women had full-time careers, although all 23 had started college with ambitions of becoming doctors, lawyers or diplomats, Eisenhart reported.

Most of the other women had children and part-time jobs they really didn't want, having sacrificed their plans in favor of their husbands' or boyfriends' careers, she said.

Eisenhart said they had fallen victim to a "sexual auction block where their attractiveness to men is continually being reviewed and ranked by their peers.

"It's a subtle peer system by which men and women are reproducing the status quo in gender relations."

Some female college students say Eisenhart is off-track.

Amy Egeland, an elementary education major at Central Washington University, called Eisenhart's comments "harsh."

"Isn't it natural to want to meet people?" Egeland asked.

Egeland, who is engaged and will be putting her fiancé through law

school, said she thought both men and women face losses in a situation where both parties want to stay together and have careers.

However, other female college students seem to agree with Eisenhart's findings.

"When I was engaged I thought I would back down on my career until my boyfriend got his on track," said Gina Fatout, a government major at New Mexico State University who added her engagement had been broken off.

"I think it happens a lot because of the way we (female college students) were raised," Fatout said.

Tanya Cook, a marketing major at

Georgia State University, explained when she started a job at her school's college of education, one of the first things she was asked was why she didn't have a boyfriend.

"It's frustrating to know that the only way people judge your self-worth is by whether you have a man wrapped around your shoulders," Cook said.

Cook, who is black, said she thinks women of color especially tend to put their careers on hold in favor of the men in their lives.

All three women said they knew women who had abandoned their career goals in favor of following a husband or boyfriend.

## Tools stolen from van

Keene Police are investigating the theft of \$100 worth of tools from a van parked in a lot near Elliot Hall last week. The tools, which included sockets, screwdrivers and wrenches were reported stolen sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday. The van belongs to Thomas Martinson, 43, of Richford N.Y.

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## Campuses clean up the environment

(CPS)—Here is a list of some of the projects that Cool It! chapters are doing on campuses around the country:

Hendrix College (Conway, Ark.)—Students are seeking to eliminate polystyrene and disposable plastic products on campus. Organizers instituted a global warming awareness campaign on the campus.

St. Olaf College (Northfield, Minn.)—Students have undertaken a major tree-planting effort on the college's 30-acre conservation reserve. Approximately 10,000 seedlings have been planted in the past two years.

Tufts University (Medford, Mass.)—Students launched a Waste Awareness Week to inform members of the Tufts community of how their lifestyles affect the environment. Students are also working with two area school systems to develop curriculum modifications to increase environmental awareness.

University of Hawaii at Manoa (Honolulu, Hawaii)—Students trying to reduce the amount of polystyrene products at school established a "bring your own" policy in which students pay less for coffee when using reusable mugs.

DeKalb College (Dunwoody, Ga.)—To depict the possible fate of the planet, students constructed a 10-foot model of the Earth using aluminum and canvas. The continents were made out of crushed aluminum cans and the north and south poles were made of polystyrene.

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## Clarkson's 'face list' draws criticism from faculty

POTSDAM, New York (CPS)—Clarkson University, the self-proclaimed first computerized campus, now lays claim to being the first to use high-tech computer graphics to identify students.

The new "face list" also has aroused fears. Professors especially objected that the new-age photo identifications intruded on people's privacy. It also raised the specter of letting students invent a whole new realm of visual pranks.

Clarkson, however, says the "face list" lets teachers call up the visages of their students at will, and helps them get to know them faster.

"The idea is to make the school feel smaller, with all the resultant benefits," said Russell N. Nelson, a computer software development engineer at Clarkson.

"The possibilities with this technology are limited only by one's

imagination. Any group of people can benefit from having a list of faces," he added. "Anything that's got your name on it can easily have your face on it."

To start the program, Clarkson copied and electronically saved the names, faces and ID numbers of the school's 600 new students as they lined up to get their student ID cards at the end of August.

The school then gave the computerized photos to each freshman's faculty adviser. Professors can request a face list for any of their classes. As of the start of classes, five professors had asked for face lists.

When a professor asks for a list, workers roll a portable VCR into the classroom at the beginning of the period. Each student is taped individually. The professor can get the list before the end of the class period.

"Before I used a list of faces, it took almost half a semester to learn who my students were," said Morien Roberts, an electrical and computer engineering professor, one of the first to use the new technique. "Last spring when I had a list, it took me

two weeks to learn their names."

The idea isn't without detractors. After the school announced plans to create directories of student and faculty members' names, addresses and faces, several members of Clarkson's Faculty Senate complained it would be an invasion of

privacy.

And when the Faculty Senate suggested digitizing the entire faculty for student use, there was more opposition. "The Faculty Senate was concerned that students would choose professors on the basis of appearance, such as gender and race," said

Faculty Senate Secretary Jan Wojcik.

Wojcik also worried students might use other software programs to alter professors' appearances, such as removing hair, fixing noses, adding mustaches, or even creating dartboards out of the computerized pictures.

## Students called to reserves will receive refunds

(USNH)—Student-reservists called to active duty from the campuses of the University System of New Hampshire during the current Middle East crisis will receive rebates of tuition and all charges, USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen said today.

Under the interim policy guideline agreed upon by the presidents of the USNH campuses, students who are involuntarily called to active duty with reserve units during the course of an academic year will be entitled to:

- Full rebate of tuition or, at the student's option, credit toward tuition if they re-enroll within three years; and
- Pro-rated refunds of room, board,

and all other student fees and charges.

University System officials noted that while students may choose a cash refund of their tuition payment for the current semester, they will also be able to leave the tuition payment with their campus institution to be applied toward enrollment in a comparable number of credits at a later date. This option guarantees the student-reservist the opportunity to re-enroll at today's tuition charge for a similar number of course-credits regardless of any increases in tuition during the reservist's absence from a University System campus.

Chancellor Van Ummersen said student-reservists will be given full

refunds for the unused portion of room, board and other fees and charges. Campus student affairs and financial offices will assist the military reservists in securing the rebates.

Van Ummersen said the campuses and the Board of Trustees will review actual experience with these guidelines prior to adopting a more formal policy to cover reimbursements to students who are called involuntarily to active duty with military reserve units.

USNH officials said they have preliminary indications that a half-dozen or so students have been called—or may soon be called—to active duty with reserve units.

## Ultimate Frisbee Club places second in weekend tournament

By Joe Fallon  
Sports Editor

Keene State's Ultimate Frisbee club spent the better part of last Sunday doing what they do best, hucking the disk.

The club participated in the Ultimate Meltdown Frisbee Tournament, in Portsmouth, N.H., on Sunday. The host team, Ten Mile Radius, is com-

prised of players from towns which are in the 10-mile radius of Seabrook, N.H., said Chris Brady, club president.

This was Keene's first tournament of the fall season. The trip to the coast proved to be fruitful as the club came away with a 2-2 record and a second place finish.

Five teams traveled to Portsmouth and competed in six

rounds of action. Each round allowed the five teams to square off against each other once, said Brady. Some teams only saw limited competition as a result of teams not having sufficient numbers. The two teams with the best records at the end played for the championship. There was also a consolation game for the two teams with the third and fourth best records.

In the preliminary rounds Keene came through with a 2-1 record. The club faced the Portland Red Tide, out of Portland, Me. The Red Tide handed Keene its second loss on the day, 15-6, and a second place finish.

Steve Sylvester suffered a broken wrist in the first game of the day.

The ultimate team began practice the first week of school. The club consists of approximately 15 people, six of whom are new to the team.

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**BAJA & BDECKA** - Let's study for 21 hours in our room with no heat or food! Ha-Ha! Luv, Ki-Ki

**DEL** - Careful where you go next time. You might not be so lucky.

**KAPPA GAMMA** - Get psyched for a great semester - MTSND

**HAIRBALL & HAIRLESS** - We have a lot more opportunities to make memories. Let's keep in touch. I miss you - Sprouts

**POOH** - what's that? What's that bump? Guess who

**FRESHMAN** - Thanx for your votes - George Perras

**DENISE & PATTY** - Nothin'! No just kid-

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**BRIAN** - Will you ever be able to listen to "Sitin' On the Dock of the Bay" the same way again?

**TO JAYBO** - Bleah! Wash that thing next time, would ya? - The two of us

**MICHAEL JETTE** - Hey EPY Housepet - we're gonna miss ya!! Good luck, don't forget to write, and we'll see ya' at the semi! "Yaaaaahooo! Party! Who!" Love, Stallion & the rest of the crew.

**LEAH** - La la la la la I missed you! T-

**TO THE QUARRY CREW**: Watch out for those above water tropical fish! And be nice to my alligator!

**JOANN** - Hey littles one - I love ya! Our family rules (even tho' we are a little spacy at times!) Love, Dawn

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# Sports

## Celtics no longer region's reliable team

Out of Bounds  
By Nelson Perras

Give me a break. I'm sick and tired of hearing about Brian Shaw. For God's sake, it's not even basketball season yet. But while we're on the topic, let's be honest about this. I really don't see why everybody is so critical of Shaw, unless they're just envious of how much money pro athletes make, Shaw in particular. Anyone who sees Brian Shaw as the villain in this is either stupid or just blind about the realities of pro basketball. He behaved no differently than any other athlete would have, or any club would have for that matter. He tried to get the best deal possible, and then after he signed it he tried to make it even better. Welcome to the real world sports fans, Celtics style.

The Celtics amaze me. Once New England's sports dynasty, the one team we could count on to relieve our pain and suffering after baseball season, the Celts don't seem to be able to get out of their own way lately. Without Brian Shaw they are a poor team, with him they're average at best. Enough about Shaw already. I grew up watching Dave Gavitt, who coached Providence

College Friar teams make the NCAA's year after year. He's a good basketball man, and that's what the Celtics need most right now. Let's wish him luck, he's going to need it. Did anyone hear what happened to Dee Brown, the Celtics' number one draft pick? He was reading his mail in Wellesley, Mass. and seven cops pulled their guns on him and made him lay face down on the street for twenty minutes. It seems that a black man had robbed a bank in Wellesley the day before. The fact that he didn't come close to meeting the description didn't matter. The fact that he was black had even less to do with it, really. They thought he played for the Red Sox.

Speaking of the BoSox, there is talk that they will be moving to the Philippines after this year. They'll be called the Manila Folders. Seriously folks, I really heard this. The race in the A.L. East is going right down to the wire, and I'll stick with my call. If Clemens comes back, the Sox win and get humiliated by Oakland in the playoffs. If not, Toronto wins and gets humiliated by Oakland. Some choice, huh?

Do you ever wonder what the Boston Massacre was like to watch? If you saw the Patsies game on Sunday against the Bengals, you now

know. I think they should have censored the last half of the game. If it had been a boxing match the Ref would have stopped it after the first quarter because the Pats were bleeding so much. At halftime, it would have been a knockout. The only reason I watched the second half was because I had to write this column, and because the Sox were getting beat by the lowly Yankees. The only Pats who looked good on Sunday were Steve Grogan and Andre Tippett, and they didn't play. It was not a good week for New England sports fans. Cheer up. Hockey season is just around the corner. Then we can watch the Bruins raise all of our hopes by going to the Stanley Cup finals, and then getting the tar kicked out of them by Edmonton. That's all from Beantown this week. Enjoy the games, hah.

Last week's answer: The last time the Red Sox won the world series was in 1918. The President of the United States was Woodrow Wilson. I don't think they'll win one under George Bush.

This week's question: Who was the last Red Sox pitcher to win 20 games, before Roger Clemens did it in 1986, and what was the year?

## Killington offers special race-week training

### Equinox press services

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Killington will host two race weeks this year, December 9-14 and December 16-21, 1990. Killington's commitment to early season snowmaking allows Race Week to be held in December so that recreational

racers can get a head start on their racing season.

Co-sponsored by Rossignol Ski Company, Killington Race Week includes five full days of on-mountain coaching and gate-running practice with videotape analysis. Race Week participants receive technical support from Rossignol, and the latest Rossignol racing skis will be available for demo use all week. Late afternoons will be devoted to seminars on fitness and conditioning, course strategy, the techniques of top racers, and equipment purchase and maintenance.

The instruction staff includes Killington race coaches and current professional racers from the Rossignol team who will give the latest information on current race methods. In addition, Mike Gallagher, former Olympic competitor and coach, and member of the National Ski Hall of Fame, will

return to offer seminars on race conditioning.

Social activities include a welcome party and an awards dinner plus the opportunity to sample the many restaurants and nightspots in the Killington resort area.

Prices for the Race Week, including unlimited use of all operating lifts for five days, start at \$269. Package rates for Race Week, including lodging, start at \$418. Complete vacation planning for Killington Race Week is available free through the Killington Travel Service. Reservations can be made for lodging, airline tickets, rental car and airport transfers through the Travel Service. Call Killington Travel Service at 800-372-2007 (outside Vermont) or (802) 773-0755.

For more information write to Killington Ski Week Guide, Killington Road, Killington, VT 05751 or call (802) 773-1330.

## Rugby teams have tough start, but look to improve

By Joe Fallon  
Sports Editor

The Men's Rugby club once again traveled over the border to the Green Mountain state and suffered a loss, this time to the Rutland men's club.

Although the club's record stands at 0-2, club president, Alex Macleod, is happy with the progress the club is making. The A-squad is made up of eight experienced members, approximately 12 new players who are still relatively new to the sport and eight players on the injured reserves list, said Macleod.

Macleod was impressed with the 30 players who made the rainy-day journey to Rutland, Vt. The Tri and point after were completed by two rookies, said Macleod. Although the score read 8-6 in Rutland's favor, the performance of the lesser experienced players along side with the veterans certainly shows improvement from the club's first meeting with Lyndon State.

The rugby club also chalked up another stat in the opponent injury column. An unidentified Rutland player suffered a broken ankle, said Macleod.

The club's next match will be at home on Saturday against New England College. The match starts at 1 p.m. and will take place on the A-field. Thanks to Hazel Varner, Rec-Sports director, for setting up a field, said Macleod.

### Women's rugby struggles

Keene State's women's rugby club began the fall season with a "knowledge game," said club president Jen McLane.

The women hosted the University of New Hampshire last weekend. Saturday was our "first home game ever," said Macleane, there were a few supporters, but hopefully there will be more in the future.

Out of the people who played, about half were new, said Macleane, "everyone did really well." The players knew most of the rules and used the match to figure out how the rules were used in the game, said Macleane.

Macleane said it was evident from Saturday's play that the club needs to improve on the passing and the movement of the backs.

The club will be travelling to Plymouth State this Saturday.



Some of Keene State's loyal fans catch some rays on the new bleachers.

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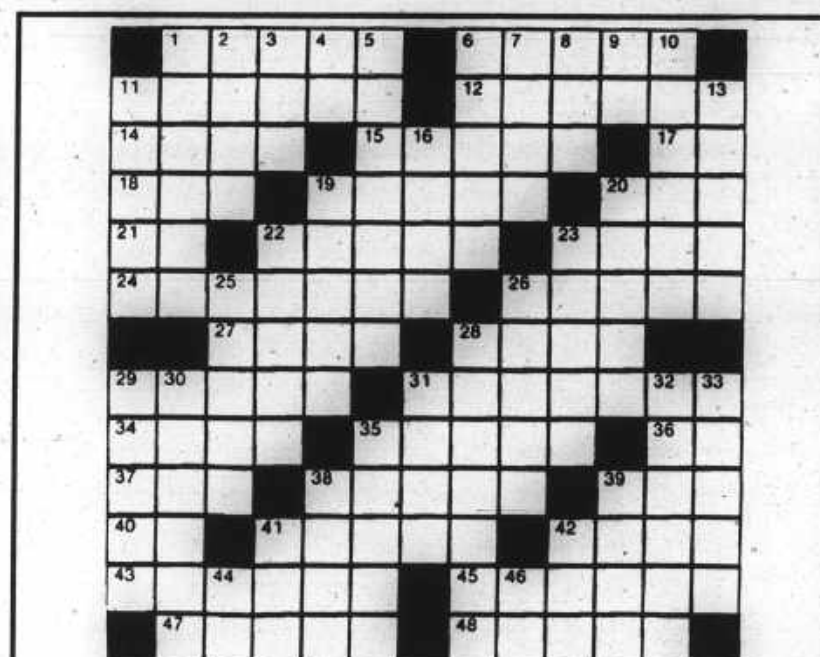
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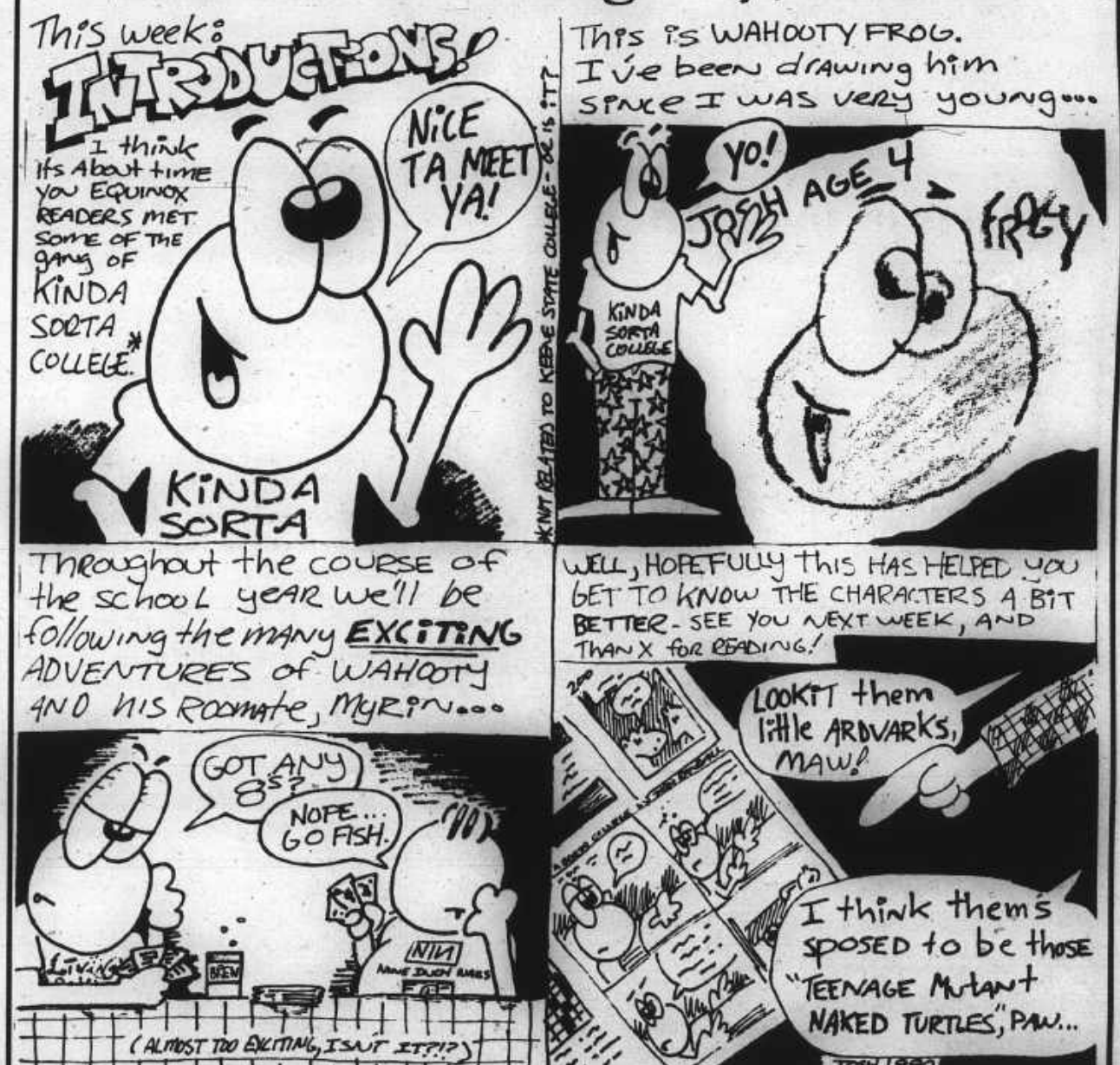
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SOLUTION  
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## Kinda Sorta College by Josh Randall





# Sports

## Soccer team falls in a tough loss to C.W. Post

By Dave McAlpine  
Staff Writer

The Keene State College men's soccer team lost to C.W. Post last Saturday 1-2, leaving their record at 3-2-1.

The Owls started the game flat, forcing themselves to play defense, unable to find the offensive control they had in previous games. During the first half, KSC could not shovel the ball out of their own end and C.W. Post took advantage of this, playing very aggressively, making several good head shots and showing good ball control. Twenty-four minutes into the game, George Gordon scored when goalie Fabian Videla came too far out of the net, allowing C.W. Post to jump ahead by one. Going into the game, the team didn't have the aggressive attitude they should have had, said Owls coach Ron Butcher and "They [C.W. Post] cut us up into ribbons."

Turmoil began to stir during the second half when several yellow cards were given out and another

goal was scored for C.W. Post. Joe Doherty tallied off a corner kick increasing the Owl's deficit to two.

Seventy-six minutes into the game, Keene's Dave Gleason and a player from C.W. Post received red cards for fighting. The fight occurred near the C.W. Post bench.

After this brawl, the Owls came alive for the first time all day when Paul Gladu scored his first goal of the season bringing the score up to 1-2.

With only seven minutes left, Jim Prouty walked in all alone with the ball and shot wide of the net missing the best chance to tie up the game. KSC defender Liam Daly, continued to play a steady game, feeding the ball to the attack and played well until the time ran out and C.W. Post had won. Coach Butcher said he couldn't understand why the team did not have this aggressive attitude at the beginning of the game.

Today the Owls are playing at St. Michael's and this Saturday they play an important NECC game against New Hampshire College. The next home game will be played against Quinnipiac on October 1.



Bryan Plona dribbles towards goal, Jim Prouty clears the way, in last Saturday's game against C.W. Post.

## Women's volleyball places fourth in Tourney

By Joe Fallon  
Sports Editor

The Lady Owls volleyball team has started its season with ups and downs.

The women's volleyball team is led by third-year player, senior, Mary Cornell and second-year player, senior, Pam Szymanski. Cornell and Szymanski are this year's captains. Returning for the Lady Owls are Corinne Hasleton, Traci Mahan, Denise Waring and Kerryanne Lariviere. New to the team are Pam Moore, Cindy Pelletier, Kelly Bascom and Kim Karvonen.

The Lady Owls volleyball team opened the 1990-91 schedule with a victory over New Hampshire College on Sept. 12.

Last Saturday the women traveled to New Haven, Conn. to participate in the University of New Haven Tourney. The tournament was highlighted by a victory over Southern Connecticut State, by a score of 15-11, 17-15. "The team played very well," said Owls coach, Trilby Whitcomb. The serving, blocking and kills were "superior." The team played "better as a team," said Whitcomb. On the day, Keene was 1-4, losing to Sacred Heart University, Pace University and Quinnipiac College. The women finished in fourth place out of eight teams.

Individually, for the Lady Owls

in the tournament, Cornell had 17 kills and displayed excellent setting, said Whitcomb. Szymanski had 11 kills, Moore had 8 service aces, Lariviere managed 23 blocks and contributed 7 assists on blocks. Mahan also helped with excellent setting.

The Lady Owls began preparation for this season on August 31. The players have adjusted well to new positions and new teammates, said Whitcomb. The team's play in the tournament pointed out some areas which Whitcomb said she

needed to work on with the team.

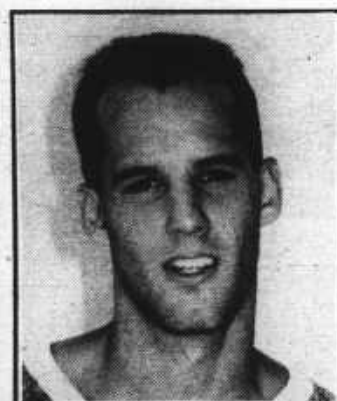
The Lady Owls lost Monday night to the University of Lowell. The team's record stands at 2-5. The Lady Owls will face Assumption College tomorrow in Worcester, Mass. The first home game for the women is October 4, against Franklin Pierce College and St. Michael's College. Whitcomb welcomes anyone interested in playing for the team to come talk with her or to show up at a practice; 3-5:30 p.m. daily in Spaulding Gymnasium.



Paul Gladu advances the ball. The Owls' next home game is Monday.

## Athletes of the Week

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Liam Daly

This week's Athlete of the Week awards go to Liam Daly and Linda Efraimsen for their exceptional defensive efforts.

Liam Daly from the men's soccer team performed stellar defense, gluing the defense together, in the past week's 2-2 tie against Stonehill and in Saturday's 2-1 loss to C.W. Post. Daly received the Man of the Match award for his play in the C.W. Post game.



Linda Efraimsen

Linda Efraimsen, goalkeeper for the women's soccer team, has tied the school record for number of consecutive shutouts by a player. Efraimsen has recorded 5 consecutive shutouts for the Lady Owls. Five consecutive shutouts ties the team record set in 1988. Sue Woodworth, '86-'89, held the personal most consecutive shutout record at four games.

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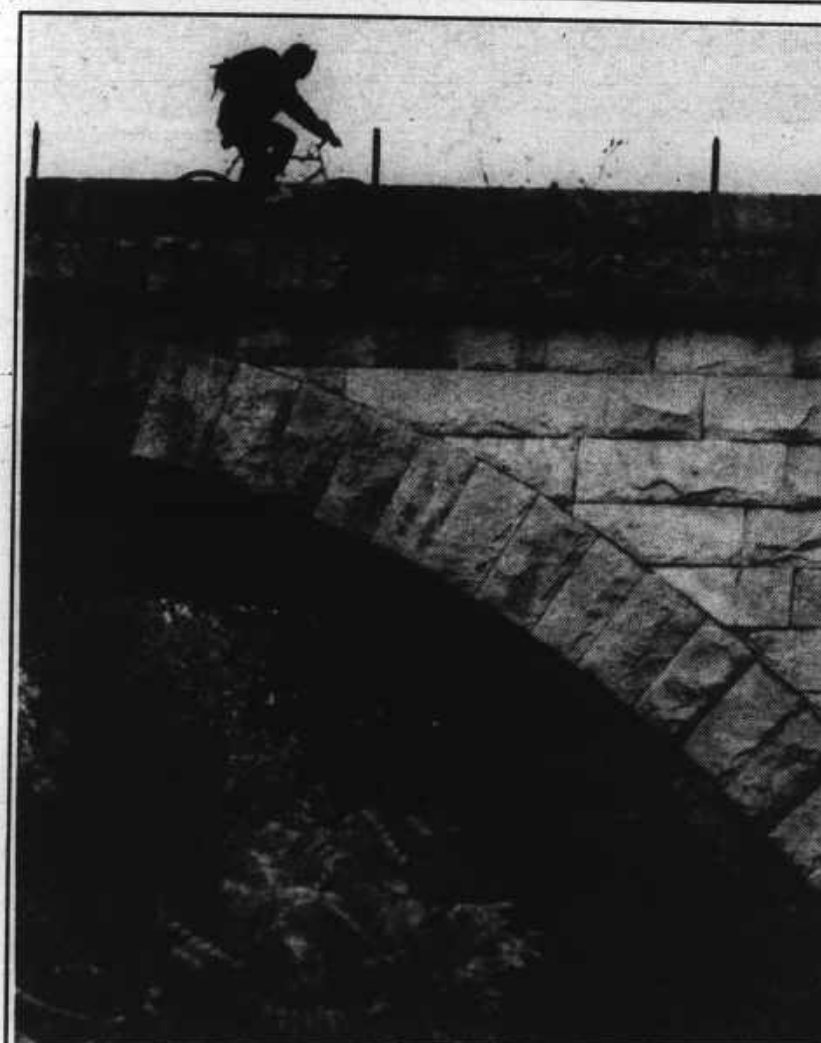
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Leo McDonough treks across an old railroad bridge off Route 101, just outside Keene.

## Student body president to face college judicial board

### Don McNally to appeal judge's ruling

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

Keene State College officials are planning to proceed with on-campus judicial hearings against Student Body President Don McNally, despite the fact that his case is on appeal in Cheshire County Superior Court.

McNally, 22, was found guilty Friday by judge Richard J. Talbot of simple assault and shoplifting, both felonies, resulting from separate May 26 incidents. McNally plans to appeal the judge's ruling to a superior court with a jury trial.

According to court documents, McNally got into bed with a woman and molested her, while she was "helpless to resist because she was asleep." She is a student at Keene State.

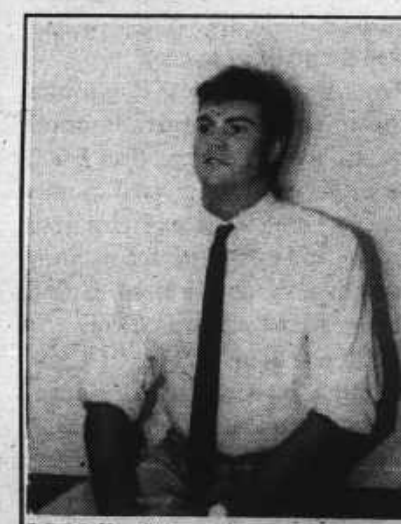
"The college is going to go forward with the on-campus judicial process," said Ronald Pardis, director of college relations.

McNally was fined \$240 for both incidents, ordered to perform 50 hours of community service, and is to have no contact with the victim.

McNally allegedly stole a pair of sunglasses from Cumberland Farms on Main Street at approximately 2:30 a.m. on May 26.

Last night, McNally said he has no intentions to resign his position as student body president and believes the incident will better help him address security needs on campus.

"I even feel more strong, about where some campus concerns are now and that's only going to help my position," McNally said. "Security has always been a problem on campus, but I think only 'til just recently has it been brought out more



McNally: "I'm going to do my job exactly as planned and this is not going to get in the way."

in the open."

McNally was the sole candidate for student body president in April and

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## Students lose credit at coffee shop

By Debbie Palmer  
Staff Writer

The \$25 credit students once enjoyed at the Student Union Coffee shop was eliminated following the completion of the renovations of the Dining Commons.

According to Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services, the credit system was initially a supplement to the Marriott meal plan. At the time the tickets were included in the Keene State College/Marriott contract, the attendance rate at the commons was lower than expected.

Henry said Marriott could afford to

provide the ticket system as an alternate dining opportunity for students who were not going to the commons on a regular basis. When the renovations to the dining commons were completed last year, the participation level at the commons increased significantly.

"Before renovations, we were serving an average of 1400 students per meal [at the commons]," said Kerry Conlon, catering and retail manager of the Student Union. "After the renovations, we were serving 1700 to 1800 at every meal."

Henry said Marriott expressed concern the \$25 credit was no longer necessary, given the increased

seating capacity at the commons, and asked the college to reconsider the contract. The residential life office discussed the situation with several campus organizations, including the student assembly, the budget advisory committee, and Dining Commons Advisory Board (DCAB). The committees decided to eliminate the credit system and allow students to purchase credit individually.

Coffee Shop credit is available through the Student Union Coffee Shop, and can be purchased for any amount. Tickets purchased this semester will be valid until May 1991.



Magaret Tsotsoros asks Marriott worker Cindy Ray why she can't use her college i.d. to pay for her meal at the Student Union Coffee shop.