

Sports

Owls soccer qualifies for ECAC finals

Bid comes after Owls ousted from nationals

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

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

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

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

Southern Connecticut buried the Owls under three more goals in the

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

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

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



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

KSC Ruggers beat Dartmouth--twice

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

Descoteaux said, "Last year we

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

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

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

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

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Initial response from NEASC team positive

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

members of the Steering Committee at an exit interview.

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

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

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

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

Vote to recall McNally set for Friday

Assembly working to verify 492 signatures

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

verification process to take longer than expected.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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It's time for Steve Grogan to retire

Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Boston Bruins seem to be

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Looking back at the Monadnock Region foliage season

Photos by P.J. Garcia

By Valerie Leyton
Staff Writer

Ah, 'tis the season of color! A time to marvel at Mother Nature's artistic abilities!

For some this season means long weekend drives up north, apple picking, and football. Many people grumble about how they spend their weekend mowing, raking and burning, and how it's gotten too cold, although in this neck of the woods no one's sure whether we should be swimming or sledding. So what is so special about this season that brings tourists here from all corners of the United States? Why is it so breathtaking to see trees change from a dark rich green to a fiery orange-red, enough to make people take 36 pictures and find postcards that only show what everyone back home is missing. They obviously aren't the ones that have to mow, rake and burn every year!

Foliage season! That's the answer, although Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines foliage as: a representation of leaves, flowers and branches for architectural ornamentation, the aggregate of leaves of one or more plants produced in nature or a cluster of leaves, flowers and branches. To some this may make no sense, while to others foliage season is right up there with the Seven Wonders.

One librarian told me that her granddaughter wanted to know how the leaves got painted all those colors. It's true, as children, everyone marveled at how leaves went from green to red. Teachers took the students outside to find the biggest and brightest leaves so they could press them in between two pieces of wax paper, but what exactly

is the mystery behind the colors? Most people learned in high school biology class why leaves change, but for those of you who need a refresher course or didn't have biology, or just want to impress family and friends, here's how it works!

All plants have pigmentation called chlorophyll, the principal photosynthetic pigment of the plant, which gives the plants their green color. A typical leaf contains three pigmentations, the green pigmentations are called chlorophyll A and B, while the yellow-orange pigment is called carotenoids. The carotenoids are part of the reason the leaves change. The third group of pigments are called phycobilins or biliproteins, which are found in red or blue-green algae. These pigmentations, red being phycocerythrin and blue being phycocyanin, strongly absorb colors that chlorophyll doesn't, namely green and orange.

All three work with photosynthesis, which those of you who have had biology should remember is, the process by which green plants manufacture sugars from water and carbon dioxide from light into chemical energy with the aid of chlorophyll. The amount of light absorption affects the coloring, if there is no chlorophyll then there is no change.

If you are interested in getting more information on the subject the library has a large selection of books, or check out the science department. Remember science is forever changing!

So enjoy the work of art Mother Nature has put on display and be thankful that you're not mowing, raking and burning!



Whistle for help in September 1991

Inexpensive whistles will alert others to safety hazards

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

A whistle program, to make it possible for students to signal for help when a crime or other emergency is taking place, will be in place at Keene State College by September 1991, said Don McNally, student body president.

McNally plans to introduce the whistle program in a three-to-four-phase process. The first phase, which has been completed, involved receiving permission from President Stumick and the Student Assembly to buy the whistles. Stumick and the Student Assembly both agreed, and the whistles are being purchased. Only 500 will be bought initially to be sure of student interest. More will be purchased if necessary.

McNally said he hopes open forums will be conducted to educate the student body on how the whistle system will work. The forums will be led by McNally and members of the Greek council.

The next phase will take place during the Spring 1991 semester when the program will go through a trial period. Whistles will not be distributed until the student body has been educated about the program. The program will officially begin in September 1991.

McNally said a message from the escort service and the service's phone number will be printed on the whistles. He said he hopes to purchase lifeguard-quality whistles which are potentially louder.

McNally said he originally wanted to provide the whistles free of charge,

but since he does not think this is possible, he suggested charging 25 cents for each whistle when a student registers at the beginning of the semester.

If students are caught misusing whistles to create false alarms, they will be held accountable for their actions, said McNally. He said one of his main concerns is that students will not take the program seriously at first.

President Stumick approves of the program and sees it as a simple and inexpensive program as long as it is properly used, said Gary Esgate, administrative assistant to the president.

Esgate said the president has been aware that students are more concerned about security, and has himself been very concerned.

Oxfam Thanksgiving basket drive underway

By P.J. Garcia
Staff Writer

There are people in the Monadnock Region, and all across this nation, who don't have enough to eat today. Without help, they will not have enough to eat tomorrow.

There is an increasing number of families in need of assistance this holiday season, said Deborah Christie of Monadnock Family Services.

This year's Thanksgiving basket drive is being organized by Keene State College and local schools.

"This is the fifth year we have made this Thanksgiving basket drive," said Kim Harkness, the KSC basket drive coordinator. "Last year we were hoping for 85 baskets, this year we are hoping for one hundred to meet the increased need."

According to Christie, "With the economy in decline there is more of a

need this year than in previous years." She helps determine which families will receive the baskets.

The request for baskets has gone out to all campus organizations and faculty. The baskets will be distributed throughout the region on November 19.

There is also a dollar drive among the Keene State staff to benefit Oxfam America. Oxfam is a group dedicated to alleviating hunger in the world.

This money drive for Oxfam also includes a day of fast at the dining commons. If students sign up at the commons today and skip lunch on November 15, Marriott will donate the cost of the lunch to Oxfam America.

"In 1989 approximately \$1,500 was gained from the meal plan fast program," said Tom Bassarear, KSC Oxfam coordinator. "This is what students can do to directly get involved."

Two new courses focus on topics relating to women

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Keene State will soon offer two courses focusing on issues related to women. Lecturer Marianna King will teach "Women in Society," and "Introduction to Women's Studies" will be taught by Professor Sally Joyce or Professor Jo Beth Wolf.

Wolf said these courses are designed to explore women's issues through literature, the media and advertisements. She said she hopes students walk away from the course with a sense of appreciation for women and their constraints and responsibilities.

King's course is designed to illustrate how men and women are socialized differently, as if they each live in a subculture, she said. King said she plans to discuss advertising and discrimination.

Wolf said the courses are designed

to interest both men and women. She said men will probably enjoy the courses because they know that the strict traditional roles are gone in our society.

Because the courses are experimental, Wolf said she thinks the professors' experience can be used as a model. She said the courses will reflect diversity on a global level, using other cultures as a basis for comparison.

Notice

The Equinox will not publish an issue next week because of the Thanksgiving Recess. The next issue will be November 28.



The bricks may no longer be a wall, but the posters on the bulletin board remain while Parker Hall undergoes renovations.



A faculty art show will be in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art gallery through December. Works of various members of the Keene State faculty will be on display.

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Think before you recall

A petition has been submitted to the Keene State College Student Assembly to recall Student Body President Don McNally. If the student body votes to remove McNally from office, it will be setting a precedent—no student leader has ever been removed from office by the student body. Before you make that decision, there are some things to think about.

Can McNally be taken seriously and respected by the college administration and the board of trustees? McNally has done a reasonably good job as student body president under the circumstances, but with all that has happened in the past two months, just how much respect can he command from the administration? His original conviction on the charges of simple assault and shoplifting allowed the administration to view McNally with disdain. Now that his charges have been reduced to violations, will McNally be able to regain the respect of the people he must work with?

Should students even care if the student body president commands the respect of the college administration? If the masses want McNally to remain as their leader, even if he is not respected by the administration, is it not the student body's right to have McNally as their president? This question should be weighed heavily in the minds of all students—can the student body president function without the respect of college officials—and if not, does that entail the removal of McNally from office?

What does having McNally remain in office do to the image of Keene State? If his remaining in office tarnishes the image of the college, as some people say it does, should that be enough reason to remove him from office? Among those calling for the removal of McNally, there is a consensus that he does indeed hurt the image of the college, and that that is enough reason to remove him from office. One of the things to be considered before you cast your vote, is whether he does indeed hurt the image of the college—and then if he does, is that enough reason to remove him from office?

Is McNally really guilty? Many people have faith in the American justice system—and the system found McNally guilty. Yet this same system later reduced the charges against McNally to violations. Unfortunately, you can not just say "let the courts decide"—because the court can not seem to make up its mind. McNally is the only one who really knows if he is guilty. If he is, you would not expect him to tell you so—similarly, if he is not guilty and he told you so, you might not believe him. Ultimately, you must be the jury and decide for yourself.

We would not presume to tell you how to vote on the most serious issue a Keene State student body has ever faced. But before you vote to either remove McNally or keep him in office, think about all of the issues and questions that have been raised. There are no easy answers to these questions, they all require serious thought and consideration. Much is at stake in this recall vote—make an educated decision.

Yes or no—think before you vote.

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'Whatever the cost, bring diversity to KSC'

Commentary

By

Bill Grant



"There's a fiery cross, but it's not the cross of Christ, sometimes it smolders and sometimes it rages in the night. And it's fueled by a sin as old as man, and in some places I swear it's caused a curse upon the land."

Why should we have diversity at Keene State College, specifically minority students and professors? I raised this issue in the classes I teach. Most students felt it was a worthy idea, but not worth the money and sacrifices necessary to diversify a campus in a small-white town that has a minority population of only one percent.

The money, many students argued, would be better spent on educational and quality-of-life issues on campus. Besides, diversity would involve sacrifices, perhaps bringing minority professors to campus or students who are less qualified than their white counterparts. Fairness would dictate that teaching jobs and student admission should go to the most qualified—regardless of race or color.

It sounds reasonable, but the real world doesn't operate that way. We need to encourage diversity at Keene State—the reason is simple. As Buddy Greene says in the song "Man Against Man":

Whether outward or subtle, discrimination against minorities continues to constitute the fabric of this country. Consider the fact that nearly 100 years have passed since the abolition of slavery—then consider President Bush's recent veto of civil rights legislation.

Consider the carefully scripted roles in media positions for blacks and other minorities. There is room for one of each in newsrooms across the country, but only if they act and sound "white." From hiring policies to public housing and welfare, from scholarship offers to the way the standard achievement tests are structured, this country discriminates against minorities.

Minorities are forced to endure the worst this country has to offer. Two recent studies show that three-out-of-five black and Hispanic Americans live near unregulated toxic-waste sites. In Houston, for example, all the city landfills are in black neighborhoods.

Again, Buddy Greene speaks the truth:

"It's bred in our fathers and passed on to our sons, it can raise its ugly head in nearly everyone. I've seen it in our churches and I've seen it in our schools, and it's thriving in our neighborhoods and social parlez vous. In Mississippi, New York City, Capetown, or Iran, the colors change but the politics are still man against man."

Diversity at Keene State College? Yes. Special privileges and concessions to encourage diversity at Keene State College? Yes. We will never break this cycle of discrimination without getting close enough to minorities to touch them, to share with them, to understand their lives, their goals, their dreams. Whatever the cost, bring diversity to Keene State so we might learn. For many years the fiery cancer of discrimination, like the jagged club, has been wielded against helpless minority brothers and sisters.

Now it's pay back time—let Keene State make one of the first deposits.

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To The Editor

Students blast The Equinox for inaccurate rugby reporting

In regards to the Oct. 31 article, "Rugby Club removes MacLeod as President," we thought we would present the facts for those who are interested in news, and not in a poor attempt at reporting.

Alex MacLeod ran the Rugby Club as best as he could during his one-year term while juggling other responsibilities. The club played over ten matches this year in comparison to last spring's one. This could only have been accomplished with persistent telephoning and communication between MacLeod and the other clubs. MacLeod also strived for positive media for the club which has received much negative feedback from elsewhere on campus.

We refer to the article as a poor attempt at reporting because Mr. Fallon obviously did not do his homework. The responsibility for accurate and factual reporting lies solely in the hands of the reporter. If Mr. Fallon had bothered to be complete, he would have checked over the Rugby Club's Constitution. In Article VIII, the Constitution states that "an elected official can be asked to leave with a majority vote." That is hardly impeachment. Twelve people attended that meeting; fifty

people are on the club's roster. Does that constitute a majority? We think not. As far as MacLeod not being available for comment, we would like to know where you looked or called.

MacLeod has three roommates and an answering machine. No one received any messages that anyone from The Equinox has called. We wonder if you really tried at all. Did you even ask another rugby player their opinion? The ones we've talked to have said no.

No hard feelings exist between MacLeod and the club as a whole or the rugbys as individuals. All any of us want to do is play rugby and gain positive support, with you.

KRISTIN MACLEOD
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STEVE BRETON

Editors Note: There were several attempts made to contact both MacLeod and the student assembly for use in this article. Messages were left in both locations and, as stated in the original article, neither were available for comment.

U.S. must drive Hussein out of power to protect democracy

There has been talk of imminent war in the Middle East ever since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on August 2. Since that time, many people have denounced our interests in the area as simply a means to protect our oil supply. However, it is ideology, not oil, that is the determining factor in our strong military presence in Saudi Arabia.

With the fall of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9, the world power structure was dealt a crippling blow. It was a blow dealt from the fist of hope. No longer would a tense East-West rivalry be the dominating factor in global politics. Regimes of persecution that had stood for decades fell overnight, and a world rejoiced. Self-determination for all!

Hussein is a threat not only to peaceful democratic nations like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, but also to our very reason for existence. We cannot ignore our moral commitment to aid peaceful, democratic nations when they are under siege. For Saddam Hussein will not stop. He has pledged to "let our fire scorch half of

Israel if it tries to wage anything against us."

Through intense documentation, Hussein has been proven a war criminal. The once-free people of Kuwait have been oppressed for months, denied of food, raped, and even killed outright. During the Iran-Iraq war, Hussein even gassed innocent civilians in one of his own provinces—Kurdistan. The attack killed hundreds.

We cannot let the flame of democracy be extinguished by a crazed egomaniac like Hussein. Forty-five years ago, we faced the greatest threat yet known to the civilized world—the evil power of the Third Reich. This time, the urgency is just as great. President George Bush has decided to make his stand: "This act of aggression will not stand." To ensure that our hope of world peace was not still-born, Hussein must be driven wholly and completely out of Baghdad, with free elections to follow. No other solution is acceptable.

RON FOSTER

Responsible drinking habits are the issue—not McNally

On page 27 of the Keene State College rule/handbook there is the policy on "Alcohol and Other Drug Use." The first item listed concerning "the use of both legal and illegal chemical substances" is: "The use of chemical substances has many clearly identified risks and consequences."

You may be asking why I am pointing this out to the student body. To answer that question, I would like to draw your attention to the consequences of the Don McNally case. The issue of the responsible use of alcohol has been totally overlooked and is in fact the largest underlying issue—not whether he is innocent or guilty or that he is doing his job.

It is a fact that both McNally and the female involved in the case were drinking at a party. Another fact—alcohol, even in small amounts, affects judgment and the decisions made while impaired, may not be healthy ones. It is the college's position that "everyone should seek to understand when the use of chemicals puts them and others at risk." And this case is a prime example of realizing the risk after the fact.

MARK MACAULEY

I would also like to point out that both McNally and the female involved are not the only ones who are dealing with this at Keene State. In a survey distributed last spring, out of 719 students surveyed over 1 in 5 (20.7%) had been taken advantage of sexually or had taken advantage of another sexually in the past year. Also of note, almost two thirds (60.6%) of those surveyed "had done something they later regretted." Both questions were in the context of "as a result of drinking."

I hope these statistics raise some eyebrows and get people to look at other more important issues on campus. Instead of wasting time and energy on expressing opinions about McNally, we can focus that time and energy on educating ourselves about responsible drinking habits. I would also like to see the administration devote more time and energy to addressing issues and taking an interest in educating students outside the classroom. I grew up with the "not talk rule" at home and I thought things at college might be different.

Campus organization exists to provide information

Many members of this campus suggest that CSC (Concerned Students Coalition) is responsible for the "overkill" of advocacy-promoting bedsheet that placard the tennis courts in recent weeks. Not only are these members of campus wrong but are misinformed on the intentions of CSC. CSC is an active organization on this campus which strives to present local as well as worldwide issues in a non-biased way to the college community.

CSC uses the tennis courts to advertise the events that they are bringing to this campus, not as a "white rack." Furthermore, CSC uses environmentally safe water soluble paints on their sheets and does not support the environment-destroying spray paint industry as other organizations do on their sheets (by

using this type of paint).

CSC contains members of this campus like you-and-me who want to become more informed, more aware, and more active in today's social and political issues. CSC urges all members of this campus to become involved in the issues that surround you—wake up and be aware, we are not isolated from the rest of the world in Keene! CSC is in no position to force a particular belief or attitude on anyone, it is up to you. This organization can only provide information on world and local issues; only you can make up your mind.

CSC meets on Tuesdays in the second floor lounge of the Student Union at 9:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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McNally

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supports the recall election. He said he has problems with the wording of the petition though—the petition states McNally's involvement in criminal proceedings detracts from his ability to lead the students.

"If the students want me there, I'll be there," McNally said. "I'm here for them and not for anyone else."

The election will take place Friday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student Union Coffee Shop. Any matriculated student is allowed to vote.

Assembly member Carmen Prandini said members of the Public Relations and Communications Committee will work during the next two days to present the facts of the case to students.

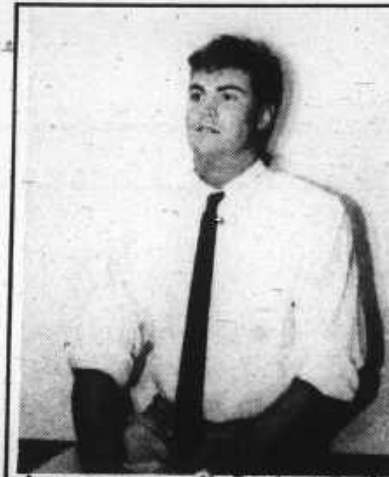
"They will just clarify the

Protest

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bundled in warm clothes against the cold, gathered for a moment of silence to commemorate those lost to war.

Several people spoke out against U.S. tactics and involvement in the Middle East conflict. One speaker was Chris Hansen, a former



A vote to recall Student Body President Don McNally is scheduled for Friday.

petition," Leone said. "It's the student government job to keep the student body informed."

candidate for the NH General Court for Walpole/Alstead.

David Moran, a World War II veteran and Keene resident, went to the rally with his son and grandson to "vent his anger," he said. Moran said the protests are different from those of the Vietnam era. The protests are

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team pointed out most public colleges of similar size to Keene State are a lot alike.

"However, they indicated that there were certain 'striking and unique' strengths which set Keene State College apart from its sister institutions," she said.

Sturmick said the visiting team was impressed with the "bold vision" that the college's strategic plan is built around and that the college community "understands and supports that vision."

The visiting team reported the college has a "positive campus culture" which was referred to as a "model campus culture."

"There is at Keene State College 'an unusually strong emphasis on an open and participatory style of

decision making and governance'," Sturmick said.

Along with positive comments, the visiting team outlined areas of concern facing the college.

"The team expressed considerable concern about the financial resources for public higher education within the state of New Hampshire, now and in the future," Sturmick said.

Moir Wild, a student representative on the Steering Committee, said ethnic diversity and the need for more full-time faculty were issues of concern raised by the team.

"There is still some pretty serious concerns that we need to address," Wild said. "I'm hoping this has opened the channels for more dialogue between the different constituencies on campus."

Wild said many areas of student's concerns were relayed to team members, but not reflected in the exit report.

"The full spectrum of student concerns were not fully displayed in the exit report," Wild said. "But I believe they will be in the full report in January."

happening before the war, he said. Moran said War fever must stop. "We have to stop being The Boss of the world," Moran said.

Christensen said another rally is to take place December 1 at Central Square.

See ad for National Geographic Awareness Week for additional contest and events.

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3. What is the largest desert on earth?

2. What country is Keene, N.H., located in?

1. What is the longest river in the United States?

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Geography Trivia Quiz

"The visiting team believes Keene State College is going in the right direction"

--Adrian Tinsley

Sturmick said Tinsley was impressed by "Vision 2000"—the college's goal to make Keene State the public undergraduate institution of choice in New England by the year 2000.

"The visiting team believes Keene State College is going in the right direction," Sturmick wrote Tinsley said. "Vision 2000 is a stretch, but you are doing it. This college is a vital and vibrant place."

Wild said she is relieved that the visit is over and the college received a favorable recommendation.

"I feel good in that we got a favorable recommendation," Wild said. "I'm pleased with the fact we met all the minimum for all 12 standards."

Ann Britt Waling, dean of graduate studies and the chair of the Steering Committee was not available for comment.

More letters

Those 'oh-so-wonderful' chimes are aggravating

As a member of the Keene State Community, I feel it is time that someone voiced his opinion on the "oh-so-wonderful" chimes with which we have all been blessed for the last few weeks. Being the gentle person I am, I waited this long until I just could not take anymore.

It seems that out of the blue, one early morning on the way to class, I heard this horrendous noise coming from above the library. Not only was I alarmed by this, but I took notice to how early the time was. My eight and nine o'clock classes are not very full and when they are, I am sure, the last thing the other students want to hear are loud chimes. I especially took notice that many of my friends that do not take morning classes are not overly amused when they are abruptly awakened by them.

The issue, however, does not just pertain to the chimes going off in the early morning. It seems they go off every hour, or sometimes even every half an hour and I find them to be a terrible interruption to my studying time. Sundays are the worst. That is the day that I set aside for studying

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VICKY SYLVESTER
MEG LEMASURIER

What does veal have to do with Vision 2000?

I am writing this letter in response to an article on veal, which appeared in the November 7th issue of *The Equinox*. This article, like a beacon, shone the light of justice upon animal cruelty. It so moved me to the plight of our four-legged brothers in bondage, I too decided to reflect on some of the heinous crimes committed by the dining commons.

Some of the more shocking offenses against Noah's hitchhikers,

that I could think of, involve the serving of those tasty tidbits, chicken patties. Though they may be one of the most pleasing of poultry dishes around, (and still make damn good frisbees I might add), they trouble me deeply. I can only ponder one thing as I bite into one, where are they getting all those flat chickens? Do they raise them in very, very short round cages or do they just put those poor little pullets in a waffle iron?

I don't know the answers, but I bet Frank Purdue does and he guards them like the extra crispy recipe at Kentucky Fried Chicken. In conclusion, as a student concerned with the politics of pulverized poultry, (and with taking things too seriously), I would just like to ask what this has to do with Vision 2000?

MICHAEL R. BERUBE

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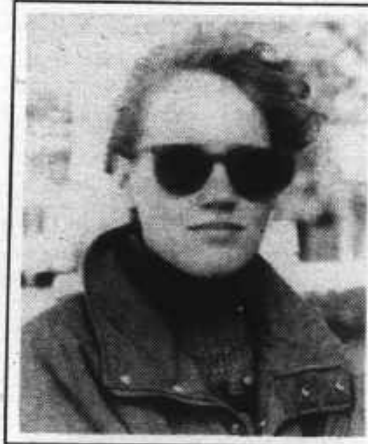
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What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Paul Garcia

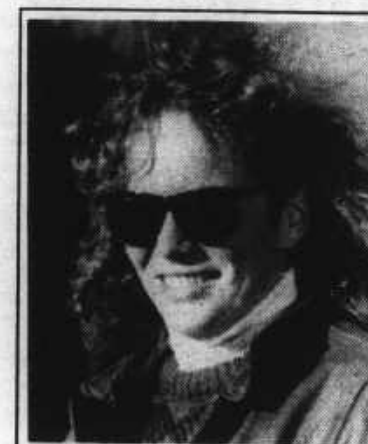
Will you participate in Friday's recall election?



Elizabeth Barry. Yes, I will participate in the revote. I've heard a lot of different stories. I don't know what to believe. I feel that he is not a good representative of the student body.



Maryann Smith, Junior, Journalism. No, I won't because I think the media was unfair to McNally. I don't know my position on the McNally issue. Whether or not he did it, he should resign for the well-being of KSC.



Lynda Harden, Sophomore, Management. No, no, no, because I do not feel that I can pass judgement on a situation that we have only heard McNally. If the student body elected McNally based on his character then they were trusting him and his morals to resign himself if he feels he is guilty.



Scott Johnson, Sophomore, Industrial Safety. Yes, Don's innocent I think people don't have all the facts. What everybody is hearing is just hearsay.

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Sandler: 'These are the times that try men's souls'

By Karen Dicey
News Editor



Equinox/Anne Korzan
Bernice Sandler

Bernice Sandler, one of the country's foremost experts on peer sexual harassment, spoke to a full house at the Alumni Recital Hall last Thursday evening.

Sandler is the creator and former director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the American Association of American Colleges. She was the first person appointed to the staff of a Congressional committee to work specifically in the area of women's rights.

Her presentation, "Men and Women Getting Along: These Are Times That Try Men's Souls" involved a discussion of peer harassment, sexual harassment and the climate for women in the classroom.

"There is a darker side of campus life which is often ignored or passed off as 'normal' behavior," she said. What is referred to as 'teasing' when people are children is actually sexual harassment at the adult, college level, she said.

"Not all men harass, but there are too many men treating women disrespectfully using emotional and psychological harassment," she said.

"If women's issues are raised in the classroom, men sometimes hiss and belittle them. The woman who raised the issues is then effectively silenced. Such behaviors can poison her college life," Sandler said.

Sandler said 70 to 90 percent of undergraduate women experience some negative behavior from male students, while 20 to 30 percent experience harassment from faculty and staff.

"Peer harassment makes women feel less than equal," she said. It makes them feel helpless, fearful, and disgusted while reinforcing self-doubt and making women angry at men, she said. "Peer harassment teaches men that relationships based on power are better than those based on friendship," she said.

Sandler said this starts at an early

example.

No matter what a woman wears, some men will view it as an invitation for sex, she said. Sandler said men will often use the, "well, she was wearing that ... so she was asking for it" excuse. This ultimately shifts the responsibility or blame from the harasser to the victim, she said. "Women's clothing is not a sexual invitation," she said.

Men can also receive signals from some forms of entertainment. Pornographic movies, wet t-shirt contests and locker room jokes help to reinforce the idea that friendships with women are impossible, she said.

Sandler said most locker room jokes are demeaning to women and that throughout her work she has come across only nine locker room jokes that are demeaning to men. What some men consider friendly fun, women may consider harassment, she said.

She said within the next five years she sees peer harassment becoming a major issue. "The behavior is not new, but it's gotten worse," she said.

age. Boys are taught to act like boys, not like girls. This often carries over into adulthood. "Harassment can be a way men show each other how manly they are," she said.

"Harassment is a milder form of assault," she said.

Sandler said comments about a person's clothing or bodily features can often be a form of harassment. She cited the "clothing myth" as an

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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President Bush is coming under new pressure to clear it with Congress before he attacks Iraq, if it comes to that. The ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Bush should explain U.S. aims in the Persian Gulf. After that, Indiana Senator Richard Lugar said the president should call a special session of Congress to vote on any action that is needed.

A broadcast report said Iraq may have used American-backed loans to obtain trucks, weapons and other gear for invading Kuwait. Cable News Network said Iraq diverted funds from U.S. government loans meant to pay for American-grown food.

The Supreme Court is ordering a new hearing in a Louisiana death penalty case with an unusual twist. The state wants to give mind-altering drugs to a convicted mass killer, to make him sane enough to execute. Officials said Michael Owen Perry became psychotic after his conviction. Yesterday's high court opinion said a Louisiana court must restudy its ruling that allowed the drug use.

Britain's Agriculture Ministry is raising a red flag about plastic food wrap. The ministry said covering fatty foods in plastic wrap or microwaving foods wrapped in the material could cause cancer. British government scientists said the fat acts as a solvent releasing the plastic's chemicals into the food. The plastic wrap industry in Britain said the warning is alarmist.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

Twenty members of a University of New Hampshire fraternity and 29 of its pledges were arrested last week for criminal trespassing. The members of the Delta Chi fraternity and the pledges were on railroad tracks outside of Durham when they were arrested, according to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH. When the members were arrested, their "ritual book" was seized by police and handed in to college officials. According to *The New Hampshire*, the books allegedly contain details of hazing and sexual activities by fraternity members.

The UNH student who was found guilty last week by a college conduct board is appealing the ruling, according to *The New Hampshire*. Antonio Darnell Steadman, 18, of Whitsett, Pa. is denying the charge that he sexually and physically assaulted a sophomore there. Steadman's lawyer, John Lyons Jr. has claimed the decision was racially based. Steadman, a full-scholarship basketball player, will have his appeal heard before a board independent of the one that convicted him. Dean of Students Gregg Sandborn said, "We must resist the temptation to polarize our community with incorrect information and rumors."

KSC develops 'master plan'

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

Keene State College has developed a "master plan" to deal with increasing enrollment and other issues confronting the college, according to Vice President for Finance and Planning, Jay Kahn.

Kahn said the master plan will be implemented by two subcommittees of the college-wide planning committee. He said an Enrollment Management Subcommittee was organized to handle increasing enrollment and a Master Planning Subcommittee was organized to confront other areas which need major improvement.

"The enrollment management committee studies the types of services and programs the college will design to manage enrollment from point of application to point of graduation," Kahn said.

"[The plan] will tell us about citing additional buildings and land acquisition for growth and will make recommendations on cost ideas about renovating additional facilities," he said.

Members of the committee include the principal administrators, professors from many areas of education, student representatives and members of the college staff.

The first plan the school has been working with is from 1978. According to Kahn, since that time, enrollment has increased by 50 percent.

"A lot of the things on that plan have been conceived," said Kahn. "We have an art center and an athletic field, although not in the same place as planned," Kahn said.

"We have a new residence hall and the dining commons has expanded as well as some expansion on the science building," he said. "Now the college needs to take a look at where it needs major improvement."

Some of the locations needing major improvement include the student union and the bookstore, academic support services and business offices, Kahn said.

"None of the facilities has been modified to fit the form or function of services currently occupying them," said Kahn. "The size and complexity of functions has

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College to review campus custodial service policy

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

Keene State College has organized a committee to review the college's custodial service, according to Vice President for Resource Administration Bob Mallat.

Mallat and Director of Residential Life Carole Henry co-chair the committee which is looking into different cleaning options and will make a recommendation to Keene State President Judith Sturmeck by February 1, 1991 as to what changes, if any, the college should make.

Sturmeck has said she would like the college to switch from the current contract cleaning service to a private, college-run service.

According to Mallat, the task force could recommend the college purchases or hires its own cleaning service.

"[The committee] could recommend that we buy [the present cleaning service,]" Mallat said.

"They could recommend that we employ all the custodial people, all of the people associated with the custodial program, and hire an external management team to manage it," Mallat said. "They could recommend that we return to where we were some ten years ago in which everyone working in the custodial program would be employees of the college and we would operate our own custodial program as we did ten years ago."

Mallat said hiring the college's own custodial team would cost Keene State more money than the present system and the committee is looking into how much more. Mallat said the option remains for the college to continue with its present cleaning service. The present system would cost more than \$819,000 next year if the college decided not to change it.

Mallat said there is no question in his mind that it would be more expensive for the college to have its own custodial staff, since employee



Equinox/Paul Garcia
Darrel Hill, an employee of Keene State's cleaning service, Witt, Fiala and Flanery, sweeps the floor of the Mabel Brown Room.

benefits and minimum wages are not always paid by outside contractors, where they would be to employees of the University System.

Henry said she thinks the college is "moving toward a change."

"It's my guess that the college is

making an effort to take-over the custodial service," Henry said. The present service is Witt, Fiala and Flanery (W.F.F.) Mallat said, under contract, the college must let W.F.F. know by April 1, 1991 of any changes the college plans to make.

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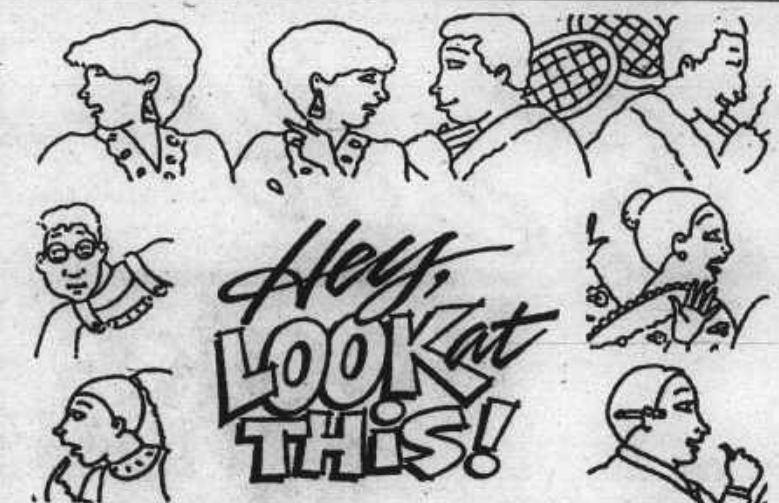
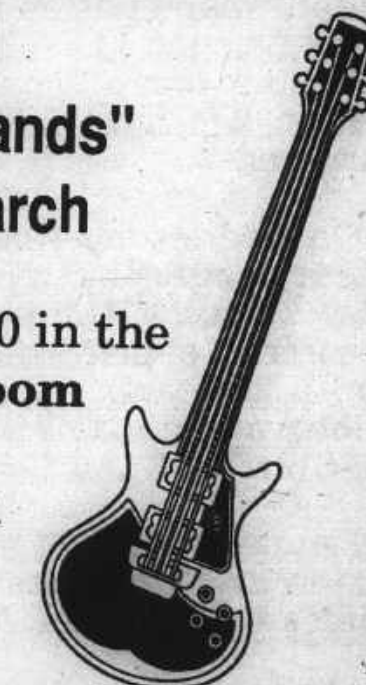
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New coordinator of campus activities ready to work

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

When Patrice Striffert took over as the new coordinator of campus activities Nov. 5, a few responsibilities were added to the position.

The job now entails advising all campus organizations, including the Social Activities Council and the Greek Observatory Council. Striffert has had similar experience at other colleges, including Hesser College in Manchester, and Daniel Webster in Nashua.

The position was previously held by Thomas Sinn who left last June to move to Philadelphia. At that time, the position was not full-time and did not extend through the summer months.

Striffert said advising SAC will be a large part of her job since they control a large amount of money. She said she will also serve as a resource for students and develop a student organization manual.

Striffert said by adding the responsibility of GOC adviser to her job, the college is communicating

that it is committed to the Greek community on campus. Striffert said because all campus organizations are now grouped under one adviser, the Keene State community will more readily acknowledge Greek organizations as being college registered and approved.

Striffert said one of the things she has already done is talk to the Greek presidents about pledging. She said she thinks the Greeks feel very positive about the pledging process, and are working to make their processes educational.

Striffert said student leaders have not previously wanted to be trained in leadership because they are volunteers—not paid leaders. She said now they want to receive such training because they realize how important leadership skills are.

"As we enter the decade of the 90's, I think the volunteers are going to be a real important part of student life, and you'll see more and more student organizations and more colleges being active and caring about communities," she said.

Striffert said student volunteerism will result if administrations support

student leaders.

"They'll eventually turn around and become the kind of organizations that are in line with the college mission," she said.

Striffert and Director of the Student Union Paul Striffolino plan to present a leadership workshop in the spring, and will be using models much like those used for resident assistant training. She said that RA training is much like what student activities professionals have been doing for a long time.

Striffert has had a long line of experience in working with student activities and organizations. Her first job in the field was student activities coordinator at Appalain State University, where she had previously been an undergraduate. Appalain State University is a women's college in western North Carolina with an enrollment of about 10,000 students.

Her life-time desire to live in the Boston area brought her to Worcester State College, where she was the first residential director to be hired on campus. The residence hall that she supervised, Chandler Village, was the newest residence hall on campus

at that time—a 27 Swiss Challet complex housing 500 freshmen. Although she worked with 27 residential assistants, Striffert found that because she was the first and only residential director on campus, there were many issues that she had to deal with on her own. She said she is one who prefers to work with a team, where ideas can be shared.

Striffert said her experience as a residential director at Worcester State was a success. "We set up a lot of new and interesting concepts in residential life," she said.

Striffert then moved to New Hampshire College in Manchester, a small business school of about 2,000 students. She worked a year-and-a-half managing the college book store.

Striffert was then hired as a campus activities assistant, helping student organizations select dates for activities. The college had seven Greek organizations—about half that of Keene State.

"We initiated some interesting things so that the Greeks and campus community would work together," she said. "I notice that that is something that Keene is working

on."

Striffert mentioned the Halloween Dance that was organized through combined efforts of SAC and the



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron
Patrice Striffert, the new coordinator of campus activities, has expanded her job description.

Greek Observatory Council as an example.

Striffert also worked at Hesser College, where she was the Dean of Students. Because there was no student activities director, her job also included the duties under this job, and she was also responsible for regulating the judicial system.

"I really learned that I like working with students as advocates, I like working with students who are working on their leadership development," she said.

Striffert said working with the judicial system at Hesser was an important experience, and she said liked working with leaders such as residential assistants.

Her last position before coming to Keene State College was the Director of Student Activities at Daniel Webster College. A college of 400, this flight aviation school has a heavy schedule and promotes a high stress level. Although Daniel Webster has a good activities program, it is not large enough to commit itself to a leadership program, Striffert said.

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'Bulgarians, Zulus and WASPS'--Musical diversity

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

Artists can decide whether or not to be influenced by different styles of music, as long as they keep listening. "That's the way you grow," said composer Marilyn J. Ziffrin.

Ziffrin's lecture, "Bulgarians, Zulus and WASPS: A Musical Melting Pot," examined diversity in music by showing some of the influences in her own work, and by showing cross-influences in style and content from varied cultures.

Examining diversity is good, "that's where it's at in our world," she said.

Her lecture at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond last week was sponsored by the Keene State College Diversity Committee as part of an ongoing diversity awareness program.

Ziffrin said she began her musical life playing the piano at age four and began composing when she was a junior in high school.

She has since studied composition with Alexander Tcherenpin and Karl

Ahrendt, and has written pieces for orchestra, chamber ensemble, band, guitar, voice, organ, cello and piano.

Three of her more recent pieces have been highly acclaimed and show her diversity: "Themes and Variations—In Memoriam," commissioned by the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists; "Three Movements for Guitar," performed in the Composers Red Sneaker Series in Boston; and "A Symphony for Voice and Orchestra, Letters," presented at the New Hampshire Music Festival.

Ziffrin has composed approximately 40 works, some recorded on Crystal, Capra and CRS records and Opus One compact discs. Editions Orpheus and Music Graphics Press publish her compositions.

She has just completed a choral piece that will be performed in the spring, she said.

Ziffrin said when writing, "I start out with a musical idea and expand on it," but that "a composer has to start with a strong structure." This is what she instructs her students of composition to do.

Ziffrin began teaching in 1967 at an all-white school and then in an all-black second grade in Chicago. She then taught Musicology at Northeastern Illinois University and later at New England College.

After an early retirement from New England College she began teaching composition and music theory part-time at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., where she is currently employed.

But it is hard to make a living at the business of composing, she said. "I say [to a student] if you've got the guts, go for it. I would not want you to wake up at 50 and say 'Why didn't I do this?'" Since most composers don't make enough money to live on, most teach, she said, yet the writing is what composers want to do.

But writing music isn't all Ziffrin enjoys. One of the most exciting experiences composers can have is rehearsing their work, Ziffrin said. Yet the enjoyment comes from colleagues working together more than from the public performance, she said.

One of Ziffrin's most memorable

experiences, though, was 20 years ago during a free Monadnock Music concert in Nelson, N.H., for which she had written a piece. When she approached the stage, the audience gave her a standing ovation, she said.

Yet a music audience isn't the only audience Ziffrin works for.

In her spare time, Ziffrin has written several essays on the music of Carl Ruggles and is currently writing his biography.

Ruggles was a distinguished American composer and painter from Arlington, Vermont. His great masterpiece was "Sun-Treader." It was

listed as 'one of the ten great compositions by an American composer in the 20th century' by critics in the United States.

Ziffrin was very close to him during the last six years of his life until he died in 1971 at the age of 95. "I promised I would write his biography," she said.

But other than her part-time teaching and spare-time writing, Ziffrin is now a full-time composer which, as she put it, "is what I dreamed to be."

Christine Cortese of The Equinox staff contributed to this story.

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changed." The plan is designed to locate future buildings and to tie the buildings in with the campus, as well as determine when and where land acquisition will take place.

Kahn said the plan itself should take nine to 12 months to complete with the knowledge that decisions regarding high priority projects are made along the way.

"The guidelines as stated from the board of trustees of the university system say the plan should have a 20 year life with updates every five years," he said.

"Vision 2000 redefines our vision for the future," Kahn said. "The master plan identifies physical needs at the college to be consistent with Vision 2000."

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Townes recalls trip to Hong Kong

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Bringing her interest in foreign culture and dance, Associate Professor of Dance Alta Lu Townes went to Hong Kong last summer for the Fifth Annual International Dance Conference. The two-week conference was followed by a two-week cultural tour of Indonesia. Learning about other cultures

through dance allows one to discover its rich diversity, Townes said.

The international conference brought together more than 300 people from all countries of the world. The Hong Kong Performing Arts Center has a great facility, she said, while the exotic nature of the city lends a hand for atmosphere. Hong Kong is a city teeming with high rises and side street bazaars, Townes said. "It's really like

an Eastern bazaar once you get off the main streets."

"Seeing dance from other countries", Townes explained, "really enables one to see what is important in that culture and the values." In essence, she said, each culture has a story or a myth, some historical legend which is the important foundation of that culture. In their performances, the dancers reflect some part of their culture.

One aspect of the rich diversity in dance is the "layers of meaning," Townes said. There are the different styles, costumes and movements that represent each culture. Dances also reflect changes and way of life in each culture, she said.

Through movement, dancers convey feeling with the body. In a sense, it is the dancer's own vocabulary. Through the shaping and moving, dancers develop a text, she said. The stories depict how people value each other, as in women/men relationships and good/evil.

Townes said two new ideas

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Equinox/Louis P. Gendron
Associate Professor of Dance Alta Lu Townes with some memorabilia from her trip to Hong Kong and Indonesia last summer.



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron
Associate Professor of Dance Alta Lu Townes said a person's culture can be seen in the style of dance. Here, some memorabilia from her recent trip to Hong Kong and Indonesia.

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'Measure for Measure' is more than Shakespeare in Levi's

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

"Measure for Measure," Nov. 14-17, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Main Theatre, 8 p.m.

Renaissance Vienna comes alive in three piece suits, lumberjack shirts and riding boots. To limit the Keene State Players' production of "Measure for Measure" to a diverse fashion show would be doing it a great injustice, this being one of the major concerns in the play.

Would you send a man to his death for a little bit of pre-nuptial bliss? Neither would the scheming Duke Vincentio portrayed by Robert A. Audette. So the unpopular and mammoth task of "cleaning up the city" falls to the saintly Angelo—Dane M. Button.

As Angelo strides the stage in his pristine blue suit you cannot suppress the sudden urge to mess up his perfect hair if only to prove he is human. As Isabel (Christina A. Beldycki) desperately tries to plead for her brother's life, we wish to find a few ketchup stains on Angelo's designer silk tie. When he finally lunges at the novice nun, groping her to the floor, it takes a lot of strength not to leap out and give him a good kicking.

Squeaky clean Angelo's debating on the sins he might have committed are spell-binding. He ranges from kneeling pity to haughty rage taking the whole stage in these deliberations and with him the entire audience. The scenes between Angelo and Isabella raise your emotions to an unbelievable height as you will the good Isabel to thaw that insufferable beauraucrat's heart.

If the arch bad-guy Angelo does not have you wondering where you

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developed from her trip to Asia that she will apply to the Keene State curriculum. One is a new choreographed performance she is working on for the spring. The other is the quality of movement in dance.

The spring performance centers on a theme of balance to imbalance, she explained. The other inspiration stemmed from watching Asian women carry heavy loads on their heads. The women move with a graceful and gliding movement and Townes said she hopes to incorporate that into dance classes.

Townes feels sharing dances on an international level would influence other countries. "It would be like putting our bodies in another's form and getting a feel for the culture," she said, "it would allow more expression and fewer barriers."

put the extra hand grenade the other minor, but no lesser, characters will. Lucio (Matthew Wilson Gorby) glides in to coach Isabella in his silk drapes and we soon hope that he will get his comeuppance for the boasts and lies that fall so easily from that silvery tongue. The law is no better if you take Elbow (L. Michael Mindell) to be a good example of Viennese civil order. That cudgel-toting thug is hardly the best advert for the police force, we wish a similar punishment for him as Lucio although it seems unlikely the block-head will be punished. We content ourselves with the aggravation he receives from the

clown, Pompey (Matthew D. Pedersen).

Pompey is much more than a fashion mistake. He comes like a breath of stale beer into the disinfected atmosphere that Angelo has created. Together with the equally overboard Mistress Overdone (Suzanne Kaplan) the two 'low lifes' look like they would be more at home in a "Miami Vice" cell than arguing the need for their profession in the city.

In the midst of all this stands Claudio (Gary J. Cozine), the accused, and the cause of all the action. He is so fearful of his impending execution that he implores his sister to de-

nounce her vows and her honor. While Isabella fights off the advances of the lecherous Angelo, her brother pushes her back into his clutches. Our sympathies reach out to Isabella as she finds the strength to compromise with a little help from the Duke.

Of course it all ends happily, this is a Shakespearean comedy despite its label of a "problem play." Problems are never a worry for this untraditional production. The actors dress is very much modern-day attire but what you see is a 16th more than Shakespeare in Levi's.

The contemporary costumes and Elizabethan language make the

highly unlikely coupling a perfectly natural marriage. The two blend so well, it is difficult to picture "Measure for Measure" in any other way and is a testimony to Director Edith Notman and the entire company's work.

The scenes flow one into the other as the players perform a polished interpretation of the play which has the usual endings. Claudio is saved, Angelo is found out and made to marry the girl he once rejected and Isabella.....? Why, Isabella gets to marry the Duke. So everybody lives happily ever after. Don't they Isabella?

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Students kiss-off Guinness record 'Tongues were flyin' everywhere'

(CPS) - It's almost official: Mankato State University students have laid claim to the world record for having the most couples kissing at one time, apparently stealing the title from Syracuse University at an Oct. 24 "Kiss Off! MSU Pucker Breaker '90."

Five-hundred sixty-six participants gathered on the university's rugby field for a mass pucker up.

To win official recognition from the Guinness Book of World Records, couples had to kiss on the lips, and stay lip locked for 10 seconds. Sponsored by Mankato's student paper, *The Reporter*, contestants easily outdid Syracuse's relatively chaste mark of 400 kissers set last summer.

Television camera crews and Pucker Breaker officials roamed through the crowd, making sure 288 couples' lips, some meeting for the first time, stayed pressed together for the requisite 10 seconds.



Minnesota's Mankato State University students have laid claim to having the most couples kiss at one time.

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere," said participant John "Woody" Westrum. "Finally we did something festive for Homecoming. Whoever thought it up was pretty ingenious."

But the event was not without controversy. Women's rugby club members protested the event because it took place on the rugby field, and

some claimed vehicles left "ankle-deep" impressions in the field.

Nevertheless, Pucker Breaker organizers say they will still compile all their registration documentation, have it verified by local officials, and they'll send it to the Guinness Book of Records, where the facts and figures will be double-checked.

Cornell's Big Red Bags may not be biodegradable

(CPS) - Cornell University's "Big Red Bags" may not be the big "green" boon they were supposed to be.

Campus environmentalists complained in early October that the "biodegradable" plastic bags, known as "Big Red Bags," used at Cornell's bookstore may not be as ecologically sound as the bags' manufacturer implies.

The bookstore adopted the bags three years ago as a way to appease students who wanted a bag that would not clutter landfills but still needed something sturdy enough to hold heavy books, store director Richard McDaniel recalled.

Daryl Ditz of Cornell's Waste Management Institute said campus environmental groups have been trying to encourage the school to adopt better environmental practices all year.

"I don't think it's causing campus turmoil," Ditz said of the campus movement.

The bags are not as biodegradable as Amko Plastics, the Cincinnati-

based manufacturer, claims, a collection of environmentalist groups, including the Cornell Greens, complained.

"The crux of the matter," said George A. Makrauer, president of Amko, "is that educators, students and others have been intentionally misled by the paper industry about the attributes of plastic materials."

Amko's bags, Makrauer said, contain corn starch, which helps them disintegrate in landfills under certain conditions.

But those conditions, Cornell's environmentalists maintained, don't always exist. Modern landfills lack the microorganisms that are supposed to break down the starch, they said.

"Just because they're environmental organizations doesn't mean they know what they're talking about," Makrauer contended.

He added that campus bookstores all over the country use the bags, and that some had questioned their biodegradability.

The independent student bookstore at the University of Connecticut also uses Amko bags. Bill Simpson, the store's general manager, said some students have questioned whether the bags really help the environment.

"Our justification is that although they're not perfect, they're better than traditional plastics," Simpson said.

"Once they received the proper information" their fears were put to rest, Makrauer said.

McDaniel said he has formed an internal task force to look at how to resolve the issue.

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Suzi Landolphi returns to Keene

Controversial AIDS comedian to perform a benefit

(Equinox news service) Suzi Landolphi, an authority on the issues of AIDS, sex, and teenagers, precipitated a great deal of response from New Hampshire's parents and students last spring. She returns to Keene Nov. 17 for a performance to benefit the AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region, a nonprofit community coalition, addressing AIDS issues locally.

"We have had a number of adults indicate that they would have liked to have attended Ms. Landolphi's appearances when she addressed over three thousand of our area's high school students last spring," Scott Walsh, co-chairperson of the coalition said.

As part of an AIDS awareness effort, Landolphi was engaged to deliver her "upbeat" and "relevant"

presentation in all area high schools last spring. Most of those events were open only to students and teachers.

"The response was so great, and the feedback so reassuring that we were most happy when she offered to do a benefit performance on behalf of our organization," Walsh said.

"The curiosity of the adult community to see this wonderful woman and to hear what she is saying is the reasoning behind our willingness to have her back," Walsh said. "Here's a chance for parents and other adults to contribute to local AIDS Service directly and to get to see her performance. The evening should prove beneficial to all who attend."

Although Landolphi's focus was toward her teenage audience previously, the upcoming presentation will be targeted to responsible and

concerned adults of all ages.

"She has a message for all of us, not just for teenagers," said Ceil Goff, AIDS Services co-chair. "It is a message of being careful with the people we love, of knowing what the risks are, and of acting responsibly to stay healthy and happy. Her style is at moments humorous, but the subject of her remarks is a serious issue for adult and teenager alike in today's world."

Tickets for the event are now available directly from the Colonial Theater, and at several other locations, including the Toadstool Bookstores. Special "patron" tickets will also entitle purchasers to a private reception with Landolphi prior to the performance. More information is available from AIDS Services, or from the Colonial Theater.



Suzi Landolphi will perform a benefit for the AIDS Services for the Monadnock at the Colonial Theatre on Saturday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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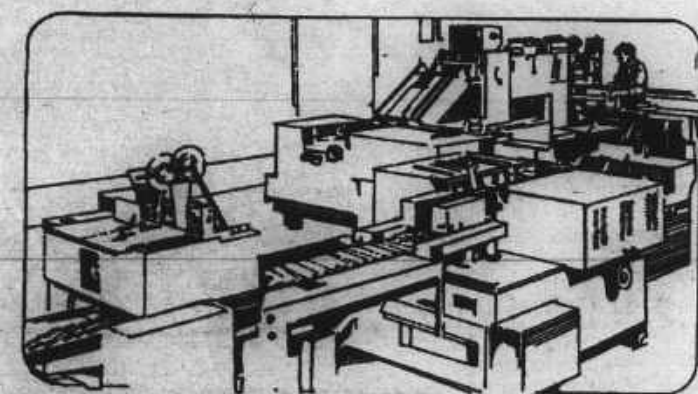
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Copyright infringement is 'a huge business'

(CPS) Calvin and Hobbes, Bart Simpson and Ronald McDonald have found a college student who will fight for their rights.

Andrew Starr, taking a year off from his statistics studies at Harvard University, recently turned in Harvard Dining Services for adopting names for its breakfast entrees—the MacEgg and BagelMac—that mirrored those of some of the McDonalds Corporations' concoctions.

McDonalds called Harvard in late September, and asked it to change the names.

Harvard Dining Services Director Frank Weissbecker said he changed the names voluntarily after being approached by a McDonalds representative at a conference.

"It was not a pressure decision at all," he said. "We're pretty small people for McDonalds."

It's not the first time Starr has volunteered to police copyrights around classmates.

In May, he told 20th Century Fox, which owns the copyrights to The Simpsons cartoon characters, that

students at Dunster House, a Harvard dorm, had printed T-shirts featuring Bart Simpson drawing on a blackboard.

"It's against the law," Starr said. "I feel it's like plagiarism. They're using someone else's work."

Fox wrote to Dunster House and told them not to sell the shirts, resulting in a \$900 loss for the dormitory.

"If someone were robbing a bank I'd turn them in too," he added.

Starr has witnessed other copyright crimes, too.

In the past, he has informed Universal Press Syndicate, owner of the trademark for Calvin and Hobbes, Paramount Pictures, producers of Star Trek, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra about illegal T-shirts around Harvard.

"Most of the places seem to want to protect their copyright," Starr said.

Besides the warm feeling of good citizenship, Starr has gotten some material benefits from his efforts. McDonalds sent him some Star Trek memorabilia in thanks.

Although no one at Dunster House

could be reached for comment, David Strait, co-chair of the Dunster House Committee, told *The Harvard Crimson* that "at the time, it was a big deal."

"We got very serious calls telling us to stop selling the shirts," he said.

In reply, Starr believes, "The company reserves the right to protect their copyright even if they don't need money," Starr maintained.

To sustain his resolve, Starr carries a clip from the International Herald Tribune in which Simpsons creator Matt Groening expresses "mixed feelings" about the popularity of bootleg Bart Simpson t-shirts.

"You have to have mixed feelings when you're getting ripped off," Groening said in the article. "I don't like these smokestack factories belching out bootleg Simpsons T-shirts. It's a huge business."

Starr said he may transfer to the University of Utah next year. While he wants to focus on his coursework, he said he might follow up any copyright infractions he happens to see in Salt Lake City.



President Sturnick gets ready to record "An appointment with the President," on WKNH, the college radio station.

Wisconsin law can send fighting roommates to jail

(CPS) - A Wisconsin state law meant to clamp down on domestic violence also apparently applies to dormitory roommates.

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion delivered in mid-October that fighting college roommates can be arrested under the law.

At least three students have been arrested after getting into minor scuffles with their roommates.

In one case, a student spent the night in jail after slapping her roommate. The spat arose because of a disagreement over an iron. In another, a student was jailed following a fistfight that started when one roommate threw Froot Loops at another, who retaliated with a spoonful of chocolate syrup.

The 1989 law requires police to arrest any adult who has caused physical injury to his or her spouse or former spouse. It also applies to other relationships, including adults who live together.

"It really sounds ludicrous," admitted Charles Stathas, counsel for the UW system, who unsuccessfully asked the state attorney general to make an exception for college roommates.

Taking it one step further, Stathas said, a fight between two students who once roomed together would also fall under the law.

"Police," Stathas said, "are in a situation where they feel they have to arrest people."

"The law leaves no discretion," added Sheila Kaplan, chancellor of UW's Parkside campus, where two incidents occurred.

As a way around the law, the campuses are encouraging students to use resident assistants to help resolve differences, or to take their grievances through campus disciplinary channels.

UW-Whitewater officials are encouraging students not to go to police for minor disturbances.

Libraries fall victim to budget axe

(CPS) - Another public college, crippled by the funding emergencies afflicting many states this fall, has cut back the number of hours its library is open.

Most recently, North Carolina State University announced it would close its library at 10 p.m. instead of 1 a.m. on weeknights as a way of saving money.

NCSU joins a growing number of campuses that have tried to balance their budgets by cutting the time students can study in the library. Among the other schools that have announced earlier closing times are Central Washington University and the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill and Greensboro campuses.

Budget shortfalls brought on by lackluster economies this fall have forced colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and cram more students into classrooms to make ends meet.

Some have resorted to trimming library hours.

"That was unacceptable to every-

one," NCSU student body President Ed Stack, who along with other student leaders convinced administrators to extend closing time to midnight instead of 10 p.m.

"Considering the budget crisis, midnight is a pretty good hour. Right now, that's all the administration could do for us," Stack said.

At Central Washington, a student sit-in Oct. 4 protesting cuts in library hours and a subsequent meeting with administrators convinced campus officials to extend closing time from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights as soon as it hires a temporary librarian.

"We really need that extra study time," declared Student Government President Dan Sutich.

Budget problems, coupled with a 20 percent increase in costs, has led NCSU to cut the number of library periodicals to which it subscribes. The school has canceled about 1,000

in the last three years, and plans to cut about 2,000 more by the end of October, leaving about 19,000 periodicals.

Dealing with the same state budget woes, library hours at University of North Carolina campuses also have been cut. At the Chapel Hill campus, the library is open nine hours less per week and the undergraduate library is open 18 hours less per week than last year. The library at the Greensboro campus is open 24 fewer hours per week than it was last year.

Not all cash-strapped colleges have resorted to cutting library hours.

In Massachusetts, North Adams State College administrators have mitigated two years of financial woes by cutting new book purchases and hiring work-study students instead of state employees to staff the library, said student government member Robert Aldenberg.

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Louisiana professor refuses to sign 'loyalty oath'

(CPS) - A remnant of the darkest days of the Cold War drove a critically acclaimed poet to quit his teaching post at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

David Romtvedt, whose book "How Many Horses" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1989, resigned from the university when he was told he had to sign a "loyalty oath" before being allowed to teach his new USL class.

"It seemed hard to believe they (the Louisiana government) could ask you to obey every law ever passed," Romtvedt said in explaining his decision.

Romtvedt said that while others at the university had said the document was "unimportant, something in me says I can't make it unimportant."

Romtvedt already had been hired to teach and was on the campus when he was presented with the state's appointment affidavit, which includes an oath.

A state law passed in 1950 requires all state employees to sign the oath, which states: "I, (employee's name)

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution and the laws of the United States and the Constitution and the Laws of the State; and I will faithfully and impartially discharge upon me as a State employee according to the best of my ability and understanding, so help me God."

Gary Marotta, SLU's vice president for academic affairs, said he thought the law was passed as part of the rabid anti-communism movement in the 1950s, when politicians strained to curry public favor by questioning skeptics' loyalty and inventing new ways to make people who disagreed with them "prove" they did not want to overthrow the U.S. government.

"Most of the faculty in general are not even aware they have signed an oath," said Doris Meriwether, head of USL's English Department, because it usually is somewhere in a tall stack of papers new employees are asked to sign.

Meriwether added she had heard some professors have "raised eye-

brows" when they came to the oath. Marotta said he didn't know of any other professors who had refused to sign the affidavit.

"I've been here a little more than a year. For me, it's a first," he said. Romtvedt's situation also seemed unusual to Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors, a Washington, D.C.-based faculty union that is particu-

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larly active in protecting college teachers' academic freedoms. Knight said the Louisiana oath and those like it in other states were mild "relative to some oaths we've seen in

history."

In the past, he noted, some faculty members had to sign special oaths that, among other things, required them to "forswear any political party."

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Sports

Patsies cannot contain Utitas-like George

Out of Bounds By Nelson Perras

Here we go again — the Patsies did it again. Playing a minor-league football team like the Indianapolis Colts, the Patsies put on an exhibition of defensive football worthy of the great Chicago Bear teams of the past — well, almost.

The Patsies dominated the Colts on Sunday for 58 minutes — then collapsed to the Hall-of-Fame bound (ha,ha) quarterback Jeff George led Colts offense.

The mighty Colts, who have averaged less than two yards per carry on the ground, went to the air — I guess someone forgot to tell Rod Rust there are only two ways to score a touchdown in the NFL, running or throwing — and George threw a touchdown pass with less than 2 minutes to go in the game.

The Patsies defense played admirably — yet when it came down to crunch time, they couldn't keep that Johnny-Unitas-like Jeff George under wraps. Is anyone really surprised? The offense continued to sputter, and with the loss of star-running back John Stephens on an injury early in the game — the Patsies had to rely on the "golden-arm" of Marc "I was cut by the Packers so they could keep Randy Wright" Wilson. Wilson put a spectacular 10 points on the board — 7 of which were set

up by Stephens last carry of the game.

The Patsies eventually have to give Tommy Hodson a shot at running the team — if only to find out if they need to use their number 1 draft choice to draft yet another quarterback. The Patsies have not done wonders in the college draft in recent years, just look at the qb's and you can see that.

Over the summer a friend and I watched, yes, we actually watched, the NFL draft on TV. The Patsies had a chance to draft Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, now of the Detroit Lions, but instead traded their draft pick to get two in the first round. At that point, my friend stated "Are they f— nuts?" After giving it some thought, the kind that allows you to watch your team go 1-8, I finally realized what the answer is: "Why, yes, of course."

The Celtics' running game was derailed a bit last Friday at the Garden — but they came right back to beat the Nets in New Jersey. Yes, the C's do still have some kinks to work out — most notably how they can run with Joe Kleine in the lineup. The C's still lack a small-forward, although if Michael Smith finally comes around they may have found one. Dee Brown and Brian Shaw both look pretty good in the backcourt — although Brown still has a lot to learn and Shaw sometimes plays as if he is out of control. All in all it looks like a good year for the C's.

The latest in the Mike Boddicker sweepstakes doesn't look good for

the Red Sox. Both the Cubs and the White Sox are making strong and lucrative offers to the Sox' 17-game winner — offers that the Sox have historically been too cheap to match. The Cardinals and the Royals have also purchased tickets in this lottery, but they are longshots at best. Boddicker should sign a three-year deal with the White Sox and rejoin teammate Dwight Evans, who will sign with the pale-hose any day now.

Will the Red Sox sign Jack Clark? Rumor has it that they are going to make a strong effort to sign the San Diego firstbaseman. Clark will bring very strong power credentials to Fenway — along with his knack of striking out and making it look good. Now that Reggie Jackson is out of the game, Clark looks the best while striking out. If the Sox do sign Clark, get ready for lots of dingers, lots of walks, and lots of K's.

This week's question: Who was the last Red Sox player to hit 20 home runs and steal 20 bases in the same season.

Last Week's answer: In 1977 Celtics owner John Y. Brown traded his Celtics franchise for the San Diego Clippers. Brown easily got the poor end of the deal as the C's went on to some great seasons and the Clippers went on to the great beaches of San Diego.

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Lady Owls gain revenge on Florida's Barry University

By Julie Guenette Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls soccer team had the last laugh in this weekend's NCAA Division II Championships hosted by Florida's Barry University. Captain Alison Foley was happy with her team's second place ranking. "We may not have captured the title but we did outrank Barry University who has placed above us in the NCAA's for the past two years. Of course the first place title would've been great, but second place and beating out Barry was almost as good," she said.

The Lady Owls qualified for the finals after defeating Long Island's Adelphi University 2-1 in a double-over-time game. Freshman sensation Allyson Meler played an outstanding defensive game with nine shots on net and one goal. Meler scored the first goal half-way through the first half with a direct kick from 27 yards out.

Goalkeeper Linda Efraimssen held her own in the box, blocking four shots on goal. Foley and Jen Sattler were all over the field as well, with strong defensive strategies and four shots each on goal. Adelphi followed up on the Lady Owls' goal seven minutes into the second half scoring a goal off a left pass. The score remained at 1-1 for the duration of the second half and throughout the double-over-time. Both teams were given five penalty shots. Adelphi scored on three of the five while Keene shot four into the net securing the game.

In Sunday's championship finals Keene State went up against California's Sonoma State and lost 2-0. According to Coach Bert Poirier, "Sonoma was a team to be reckoned

with. They outshot us, outplayed us, basically they were the better team that day. They were tremendous. Sonoma State was physical, tactical, very sound, they literally had no weaknesses on the field."

Despite Sonoma's overbearing defense, Foley, Meler and Efraimssen could still be counted on to put forth their best efforts. Carla Macfarlane played a solid game and senior Karen Noonan played her last game with a strong foot on defense.

The Owls may not have carried the first place trophy home with them but they boarded the plane with their share of awards. Coach Poirier was awarded Coach of the Year and Foley, Robinson and Efraimssen were chosen for the First All-New-England team. Additional honors were bestowed upon Foley and Efraimssen along with Meler and Sattler who were chosen for the All-Tournament Team.

Foley credits the team's success to the coaching staff. "If it wasn't for Bert and Denise we wouldn't be where we are today. Bert's coaching award was well deserved," she said.

Poirier is already looking ahead to next year's season. "I'm happy for the people who really worked hard and were justly compensated by being selected for the all-tournament teams," he said. "On the other hand, I've got a fair amount of work to do with the rest of the team in getting them to work at that level. Last but not least, we need to attract recruits that can make an immediate impact on the team."

The Lady Owls allowed only 9 goals against this season, and Efraimssen's 5-game consecutive shutouts both will make Keene State's record books.

NCAA instates new rules for college hoop

By Joseph Wyman Staff Writer

The 1990-91 basketball season is fast approaching. Most NCAA basketball teams have been working hard since the start of the semester, to be ready for one of the most competitive seasons yet. As Division I and II teams develop game plans, style of play, and starting lineups, other factors have entered into the ever-changing game of basketball. The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules

Committee has added numerous changes to the way games will be played.

Many have felt that the last few minutes of games were taking too long to play. These concerns were addressed and the committee decided that after the tenth foul of each half, players will shoot two shots instead of the previous one-and-one's. In addition, a player fouled while shooting an unsuccessful three-point field goal attempt will receive three foul shots. The other change in

relation to fouls, is the new ruling that only four players from each team may line up on the lane during a foul-shot situation.

Another major change in the NCAA rules is the manner in which players and coaches conduct themselves. A player or coach assessed two technical fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct will be ejected from the game. The head coach may also be ejected after three bench technicals have been called on

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gathering place for fun-loving Owls basketball fans and also a place that is difficult for opposing teams to play in.

"We've always received a great deal of support," said Ned Clay, co-captain of the Owls basketball team. "But we're hoping that we can give the fans what they want, and they can help us out by being as loud and spirited as possible. It's all about the excitement of the game. Together we can take this thing as high as we want to go."

"The basketball team is looking forward to a successful season," Fiedler said. "We're trying to help them out by getting more people involved. This is an enhanced form of last year's bleacher creatures. We, as fans, need to build up a reputation in the NECC as being a vicious, boisterous crowd, that will stand by our team to the end."

"I think because we don't have cheerleaders yet, the student booster club will add a great deal of support," said Steve Pollard, the Owls' other co-captain. "It will help us out in terms of the outlook on the season. We think it will be a successful year and the more people from our community involved, the better. Many times, fan support can make the difference between a win and a loss."

Fiedler said he hopes that the basketball student booster club will be a success so that eventually it can be expanded into all sports. Sign-ups for the KSC basketball student booster club will take place in the dining commons during lunch and dinner this Thursday and Friday. Students who sign up on Thursday and Friday will receive a t-shirt. However, enrollments in the club will be accepted throughout the

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TO MY CHILDREN - Here is YOUR Equinad, I do miss you all very much, nobody can take your place. Mom

SWEET-N-LOW - Like those briefs!

WATERMELON & SNUGGLEPUSS - We miss you! Love - pc 24

KIM RAD - You've been really great. Thanks for all the help & support. Looking forward to the future. Love, Don

TO THE OTHER GIRLS OF MERRIMACK HOUSE - Lisa, Patty & Brenda, Thanx!! Kappa Class

PUNCH-LINE - Put some gel in your hair.

TREVO that is - Not Larry!! Love, D

HEY DOT - "Sigma Rho is the best"!

Nice face - just a little bit horrified? Love, Dawn & Shans

SUPERMAN! Where are you?? Someone stole my only transportation, my mtn. bike. My only true love.

TO THE GIRLS IN B 102 AND 103, I heard that Shaun Cassidy will be performing in Keene. Keep on the look out! Naie

SB - I love you with all my heart, body, and soul. I miss you. Buffy

BUDDEE#3 - Hope you had a GREAT 20th B-day. Love, Buddee #1

CHILLY WILLY - Do you think I could borrow a turtleneck?

HrX - Thank you ladies for teaching us to count to 8.

PC 25 - We heard solaraine is on sale, ouch!

TO THE SISTERS OF EPY - We are

family!

GADGET - Learn how to drive a stick yet?

SHIMMY - Just ask him!!

LAUGH-IN - Want a lollipop to go with your goodness?

SERGE - How could you possibly choose the bimbo over me!!!! Je t'aime. you know who!!!

PC24 - You are my everything!

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TERRIE - It's about time! Love, Ho, Crunch and Stefan

RANGER - Beware... Dog is mean and nasty - SERIOUSLY!

TO THE SOPS OF EPY - Be warned: 3rd degree burns are far worse than 1st or 2nd! Good luck ladies!! The sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon

MORDO, RANGER, BONER, DIG, BEANSTER, POOPY & PERRY - Here's to the longest shame ride home...Across New England!

BEN - You know where my arms are if you need a hug. Good luck. Kate

I LOVE YOU Porgy - Bess

KELLY - Jolly Olly Orange says hello and please don't stress too much, it's not good for your health.

HEY WILD 1 - Where are you? We need to spend some quality time together. Let's make some plans. XO - K

SHAWNA - Keep Grinning! Life ain't too bad and you know, it's just gonna keep getting better! T

OH WHERE, oh where did my mountain bike go, oh where oh where could it be? It was locked up tight, but someone smashed a light, and now I can hardly be me.

KIMO - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! One more year. The Gang

MINNERS & WENDERS - You're my favoriteest roommates Love, Dancing Bear

RUGGERSRULE - Guys & Girls end of year "Blowout Bash" at Babs - Coming up - Be prepared rookies!

SCHMETER - You're the best - Friends Forever. M.A.

HILLARY - Things can only get better

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from here! Stay tough dude! You know we love you! Gladys.

KEN - Thanks for the dogshower - let's take the plastic pink corvette to Cheers very soon. I can't wait - Barbie

ALYSON - Thanks for being my best everything. Butthead.

HEY BIG SIS - What have ya been up to! Haven't seen you around - I kind of miss ya! Love ya, Lento

M.C. - You're the best! Don't ever change. Love you - Missy.

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DIG - "By the light of the silvery moon"....

WILLY - I miss you being around! We need another W.Z. day soon! Just remember - Only 4 weeks left! Love, Pukey

BEAMADDOG...RECYCLE!

JACKIED. - Happy B-day!! Hi How are ya! Don't give up. Love, K.S.

LADY RUGGERS - It's been great so far. Thanks for being such a great group of women! - Kristin (a.k.a. "Alex's Sister")

KATHY SEARLS - Thanks for all that you've done for us the past 3 years. You're an excellent advisor and friend!! We love you!! -Your girls from EPY

BIG BRO STYMEE - Thank you for all your help so far. -Your li'l bro Spock

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BUCK - Thanks for the lollipop. I'm gonna miss ya.

HEY BEAUE - It's a good thing you really blew it! If you had only partially blown it, we might not be having such a great time!! Love ya, Randi P.S. Hope your pant leg grows back!

POKEY - Can I have another girlie beer? Just to take the edge off!

MICHAEL GREGORY - You may be a little sappy - But I still love you! I'd love you more if you had a Razor!! Love, Me

HEY PHI KAP - RPI was a blast! Can't wait for Dec. 1! Next time we'll have to get a bigger truck and a Porta Potty! Love, the EPY Ryder Crew.

LAUREN - Try to get some treads for your sneakers, or you could just do the worm on the floor with Penny.

SAMORI - I feel the need for a mission...

TO MY BIG BROTHER SEAN-O ("Smiley") - You're awesome and I love ya even though I haven't seen much of you lately. Love, K

ALWAYS REMEMBER AND NEVER FORGET, A Booga-Booga-Booga! Ah! Ah! Ah! -K(Z)

MINNIE - Thanks for being so supportive those five weeks! You best be

psyched I'm back. You're the greatest roommate! Love, your roomie

HEY WOMENS RUGGERS! Can we still have tackle practice? -Floyd

HEY PC 3! I'm having withdrawals, where are you guys? I miss you! Love, Kelly

SYMEE - Peach, definitely! See ya.

TO ALL MY NEW BROTHERS AND SISTERS, You're awesome, I love you guys. Love always, Zen

TO THE SISTERS OF EPY - Fun time coming up again SOON - get ready and

get psyched!! We're awesome! Love, Gimpy & S.G.D.

KIWI - Where do they sell this "happiness" thing? Maybe I'll buy some. Thanks for putting up with me. Love ya, D-Day

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KAREN - - - - -Dave

JOE EXPERT - Will you just shut up for once?

BRIAN - I hope to see you again. -Kerry

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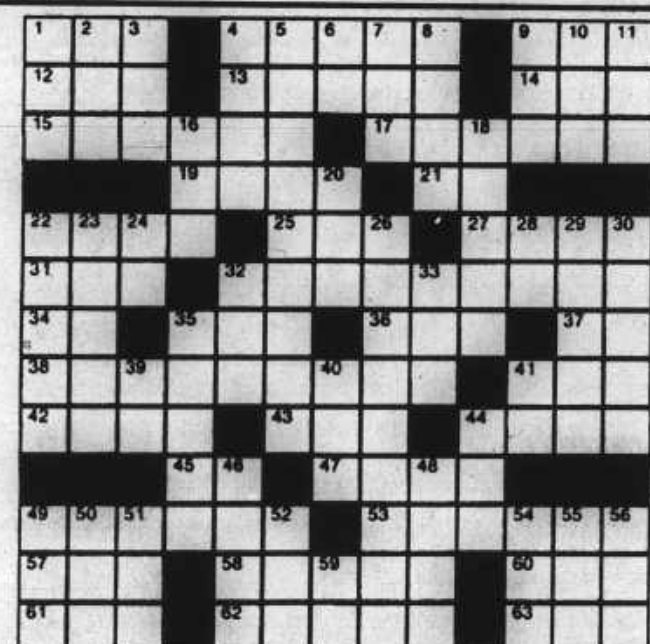
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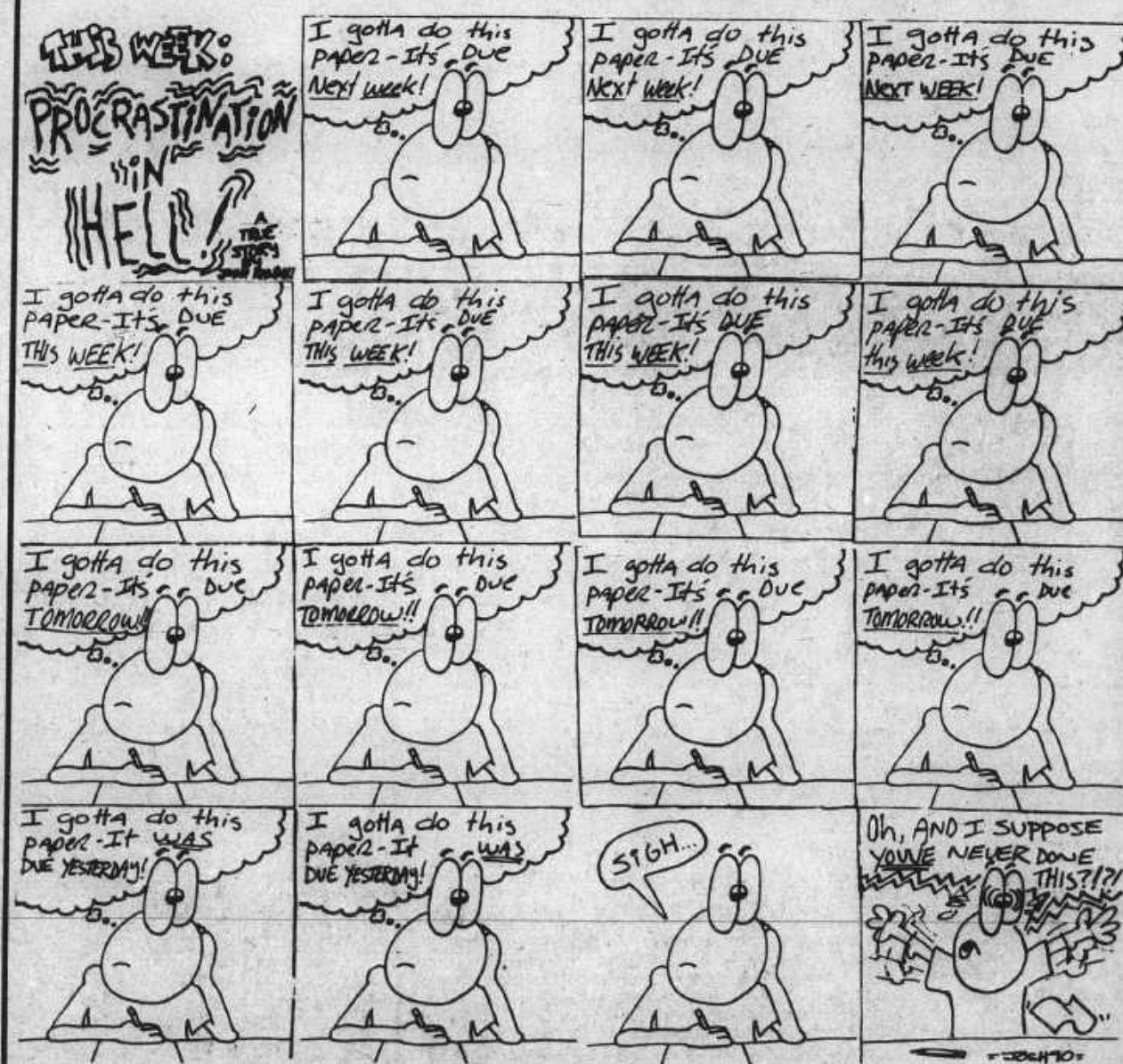
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Kinda Sorta College By Josh Randall



Sports

Men's Soccer team captures ECAC title

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Luck was on the side of the Keene State College men's soccer team last Saturday when it won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship, skipping by C.W. Post 1-0.

An off-sides call against C.W. Post, a barrage of misfired shots, and some great defensive plays during the final minutes of the game saved the day for the Owls.

It was a cold, wet, rainy day at Owl Stadium. Players from both teams were slipping and sliding all over the field. Players were missing passes and the ball. Men's soccer Coach Ron Butcher said, "We knew Saturday's game would be a little more intense, and of course it was played in an unbelievable amount of water and rain."

Halfway through the first half, Joe Doherty of C.W. Post slide tackled and took Jim Prouty out. They tangled and exchanged punches, and both were ejected with red cards. Now both teams had to work harder because they were each playing a man down.

Oswaldo Molina got the big goal for Keene State from a direct kick that bounced off a C.W. Post player and skidded into the left hand corner of the net 26 minutes into the first half. Luckily for the Owls this was the only

ball to officially find it's way into the net.

Keene State was on the defensive in the second half, thwarting several attacks. Nick Fiorentino saved a possible goal when he slide tackled C.W. Post player Joe Scanlan, who was on a breakaway, and sliced the ball out of play. Fabian Videla, who picked up two loose balls in the first period punched a wet ball away. Sean and Liam Daly also worked hard to scoop several loose balls out of the defensive end. Coach Butcher said, "They [C.W. Post] gave us a scare until the end."

With only six minutes left, Scanlan chipped the ball to Alex Toumanov, who put the ball past Fabian Videla. The goal was disallowed, however, because Post forward Jukka Terho was called off sides. The Owls were lucky, this call prevented a tie that could have brought the Owls into another overtime game.

Coach Butcher said, "I think we accomplished a lot of our goals this year. One goal we came a little short of was the NCAA tournament, but it is nice to win an ECAC tournament because it means that we are still one of the top seven teams in New England." "Our guys played exceptionally well, it's a positive way to end a frustrating season, if you can call 16-6-1 a frustrating season," he said.

Friday night, the Owls cast aside some of the bad luck they've had this

season. Nick Fiorentino helped seal a 3-1 victory against SUNY-Buffalo that helped bring the Owls into the finals.

The Owls dominated much of the first half and had several chances to score. With ten minutes remaining in the second half, Chris Evans of SUNY-Buffalo gave a through pass to Steve DiClemente who put a shot past Fabian Videla.

SUNY-Buffalo clung on to its 1-0 lead until the last six minutes of regulation time. Keene's Dylan Gamache broke the scoring silence when he headed the ball into the net off a loose ball that came off the cross bar, off the goalie's hands, sending the Owls into overtime.

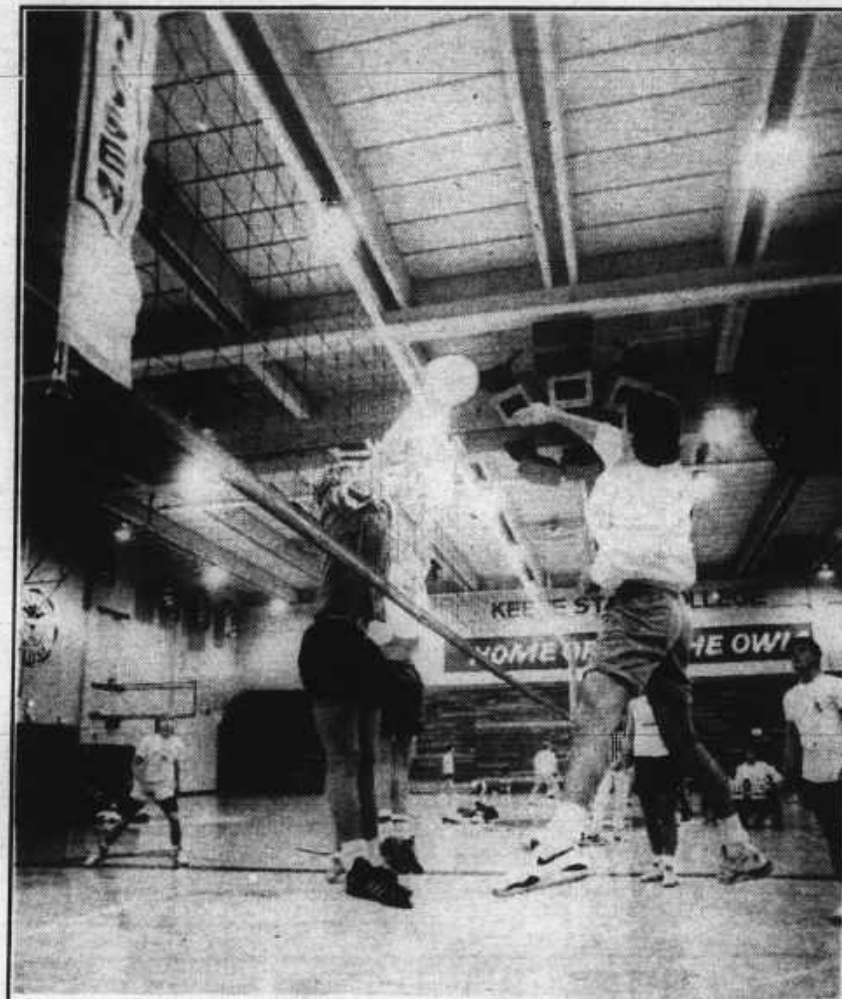
The Owls broke the stalemate when Oswaldo Molina stuck a direct kick right in front of Jim Prouty who was at the 18-yard box and passed the ball to the left where Nick Fiorentino was all alone. SUNY-Buffalo goalie John Brighton came out too far, slipped and Fiorentino shot the ball into the far corner of the net, getting the game-winning goal. Coach Butcher said, "Nick doesn't usually pull the trigger and that's why he is not a 15- to 20-goal scorer, but this time he happened to pull the trigger and score a very nice goal." Shortly after, Keene State came back with another. Brett Krcelich crossed the ball to Bryan Plona who shot the ball into the net through the goalie's hands. This goal gave KSC an insurance goal and the 3-1 win.

The KSC men's soccer team will be missing four key players next year and replacements may be hard to find. Matt Terwilleger, Bryan Plona, Ricky Howard and Sean Daly are all graduating seniors. Butcher said, "We are losing two very good defensive players and two very good offensive players. We need to recruit a couple of big backs, an outstanding midfielder and a striker who can put the ball into the net at any time."

Be a Cheerleader!

The cheerleading squad is looking for people interested in cheerleading at Keene State basketball games.

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A Keene State Rec-Sports participant goes for a kill in last night's action. Equinox/Paul Garcia

Attention basketball fans, KSC booster club wants you

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The basketball season for the Keene State College Owls opens this Friday night. It used to be that opposing teams could arrive at Spaulding Gymnasium without a trace of fear. There was no obnoxious mass of students attempting to harass and hamper the opposing team into athletic oblivion. When an Owls' foe approached the foul line in a "do or die" situation, he wasn't often met with much distraction.

However, this year a group of students is hoping to change Spaulding Gymnasium from a friendly, quiet place into a rowdy, boisterous cage of excitement. Keene State basketball is starting a student booster club in an attempt to bring the fun of college athletics to students and sports fans.

"We're trying to create a club for fun in athletics," said Hans Fiedler, student representative of the effort. "The spirit towards athletics is very low here at Keene. We should use athletics for entertainment and for having a good time."

The Keene State campus could

benefit a great deal from a student booster club. A majority of colleges have student booster clubs and the start of one would improve the community. Fiedler, who has played a major part in the organization of the booster club, said his hopes are that it will help to bring students together and further a community atmosphere.

"My overall objective in starting the booster club is to improve the college community," Fiedler said. "I believe we should think about ourselves and our teams in respect to the college community. Recognition should be given to the fans and to the players. It's a matter of school pride also."

The student booster club members will have a roped-off section in Spaulding Gymnasium. A club T-shirt, roadtrip packages, and special prizes for each game will also be included. There is a one-time five dollar membership fee to help cover the costs of the club. Banners, signs, and other spirited hoopla will be created for each game. The hopes of those involved in KSC basketball are that the club will help to make Spaulding Gymnasium a rowdy

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Proposed USNH budget includes tuition increases Trustees ask for \$131.2 million

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The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) board of trustees last week approved a budget request of \$131.2 million from the state for funding during the next two fiscal years.

Although the request represents a \$25 million increase over current funding levels, USNH officials said the request is merely a maintenance budget—the amount necessary to maintain current levels of funding.

USNH Secretary Art Grant said the request is an attempt to keep the University System's head above water, while not allowing for any expansion.

"It does not increase any new programs or increase services," Grant said.

Keene State College President Judith Sturnick said the budget request is limiting and does not provide for future growth.

"As we focus on where we want to be by the year 2000, this budget keeps us on track, but it does not provide the staff increases and facility improvements necessary for the coming decade," Sturnick said.

Grant said students in the University System's five schools will see a tuition increase in the fall of 1991. He said it is a policy that students must pay for the increased cost of operation.

New Hampshire residents will face a tuition increase of 5.5 percent—\$110 and \$120 respectively—each of the next two years. Out-of-state students will see a 7 percent increase

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McNally asks student body for vote of confidence

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Don McNally will find out tomorrow whether or not Keene State College students have confidence in him as student body president.

A vote of confidence has been scheduled for lunch and dinner hours at the dining commons and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the student union coffee shop.

The vote of confidence follows a two-day survey which asked students if they would be interested in participating in a vote.

Student Assembly Chairperson Wendy Leone said the vote of

confidence ballot will ask the student body, "Do you have confidence in Don McNally as Student Body President? Yes or No?" McNally said this question will be followed by a job description of student body president.

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

McNally is appealing the decision and his case is expected to be heard in

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Jennings 'took care of business' Former KSC basketball star remembered

By Mark Nicholson
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Those who knew John Jennings said he always "took care of business," but in the wake of his death on Monday at age 23, it appears Jennings had a lot left to accomplish.

Jennings, an alumnus and former Keene State College basketball star, died Monday evening playing a game of pick-up basketball in his hometown, Bridgeport Conn. A friend of Jennings' family, and writer for the Bridgeport Post, Michelle Best said an autopsy was performed yesterday, but the results are not known yet.

Jennings began his basketball career at St. Joseph's High School in Trumbull Conn. where he held the record for most steals in a season. Jennings played under coach Vito Montelli, and in his senior year, became the first player scouted by current Keene State Owls head coach Don Kelbick.

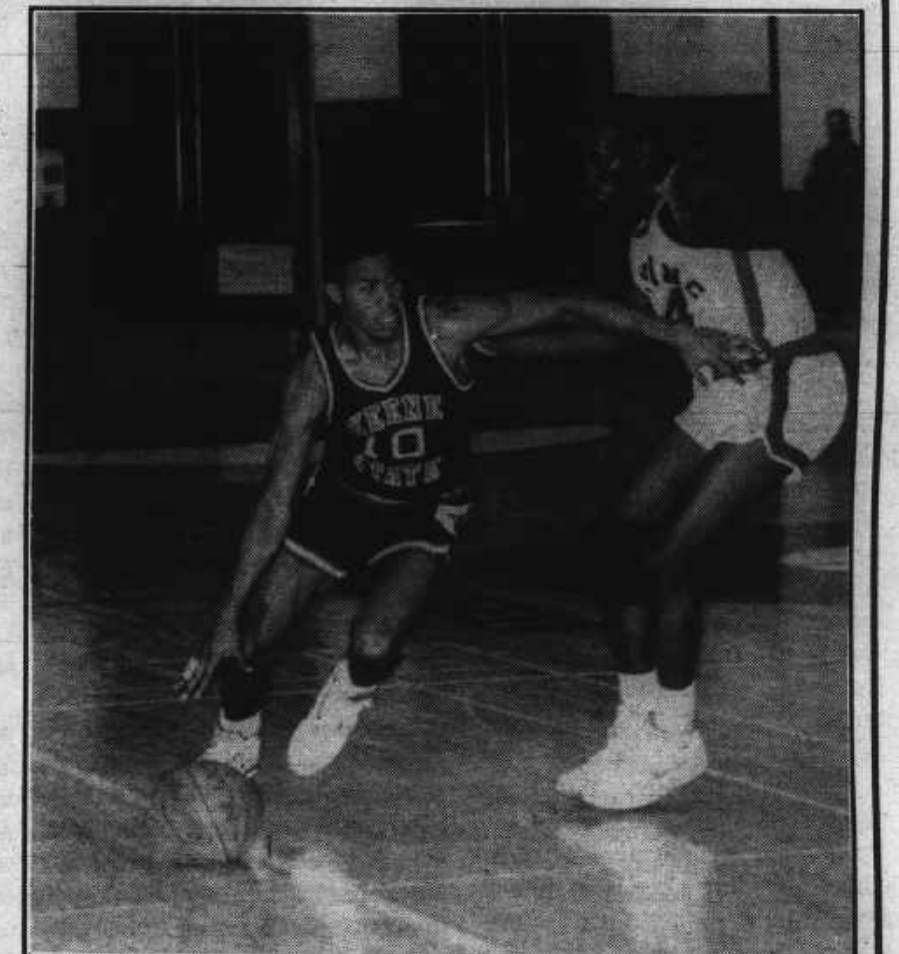
Jennings came to Keene State in 1983 where he played point guard for the Owls all four of his years. During that time, he scored 1,060 points, started 105 of 110 games and averaged 10 points per game. He also broke the records for assists in a game, assists in a season and assists in a career.

Kelbick said Jennings had the experience to run things on the floor by himself.

"Johnny was a great player," Kelbick said. "I used to tell him, 'just go out there and do what you want.'"

Former teammate, close friend and current assistant coach of the Owls James Ferry said Jennings was a great player to watch.

"He was the best player I ever played with," Ferry said. "I used to



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A memorial service for former Keene State basketball star John Jennings will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Butler Court Great Hall. Jennings died Monday while playing basketball in his hometown of Bridgeport, Ct.

love to sit on the bench and just watch him play. He was the best player to ever step in the gym at Keene State."

When Jennings graduated, he left more than his records. He made an impression on his teammates as well.

Brian Nash was a freshman on the team when Jennings was a senior. He is now in the point guard position Jennings once mastered.

"It was the biggest learning experience [to play with Jennings]," Nash said. "He taught me so much just about defense and little tricks of the trade."

But there was more to Jennings'

college career than just basketball. Kelbick said Jennings seldom earned less than a 3.0 grade point average during a semester.

"[Jennings] was the epitome of what the [basketball] program represents," Kelbick said. "He was a great player, did well in school, took care of his family...he took care of business. He had a lot of responsibilities, but had his priorities straight and really cared for other people."

Ferry said Jennings was very

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Athletes of the Week

Chosen by Sports Information



Oswaldo Molina



Allyson Meler

The final fall season Athlete of the Week awards go to Oswaldo Molina and Allyson Meler.

Molina capped the men's soccer season by scoring the game-winning goal against C.W. Post last Saturday. Molina was also selected to represent Keene State this weekend in the NEISC All-Star

game.

Meler was selected to the NCAA All-Tournament team last weekend. Meler scored a key goal and knocked in a penalty shot in the Lady Owls' victory over Adelphi University. Meler ends the season with three goals on 19 shots.