

Sports

Owls stop Bridgeport 2-0 in playoffs

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

They say in soccer, to beat another team three times in one season is next to impossible. Apparently, the Keene State College Men's Soccer Team did not listen to that axiom, as they defeated the University of Bridgeport, 2-0, Saturday in the first round of the Division II national tournament.

The win enabled a rematch against archrival Franklin Pierce College this Saturday in Rindge, New Hampshire. The last time the Owls played at Crystal Field was in October, when they blew a 3-0 lead with 20 minutes left in regulation and lost 4-3.

The hard winds and chilly temperature had little to do with Keene State's victory over Bridgeport. Although the two goals the Owls scored were indeed bizarre, as both got help from the wind. The Owls possessed the ball so completely, it seemed just a matter of how, not if, they would win.

The first goal came with a little over two minutes into the game, but Keene State had little to do with it. As Bridgeport's Sheldon Neal tried a pass back to keeper Bill Fuhs, the wind caught hold, making the ball sail over the Bridgeport goalie and into the upper-right corner of the net. Not one Keene State player touched the ball on the play.

Although the Owls thoroughly controlled the possession of the ball in the first half, they would have to wait until after halftime before they got their second goal of the day. Early in the second half, Owl midfielder, Nick Fiorentino scored an improbable goal when he kicked the ball towards the net from thirty yards away. The ball appeared to be headed out of bounds, but a gust of wind caught it and directed it softly into the Bridgeport net for a 2-0 score.

All this intervention by the weather makes Keene State seem a bit lucky, but it was strategy that gave the Owls this win. For one, Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher stressed to his players that controlling the midfield was a key to winning. After watching Bridgeport get so many scoring opportunities in the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs against his team two weeks ago, Butcher made sure that the middle of the field was congested.

Fabian Videla was the savior of that playoff game, with his stellar defense around the net, but Videla's services were not as crucial this time.

NCAA Division II Tournament

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| St. Louis 17-0-2 | | | | |
| Sonoma 15-3-2 | | | | |
| Seaside State 16-2 | Semi-Finals Dec. 6/7 | | | |
| Cal Poly 13-4-3 | | | | |
| Flor. Tech 15-2-1 | | | | |
| Tampa 16-3-1 | | | | |
| FPC 15-2-1 | Semi-Finals Dec. 6/7 | | | |
| KSC 16-2-2 | | | | |
| | | Finals Dec. 7/8 | | NCAA National Champion |

Bridgeport simply did not get many opportunities to score. Videla did stop two breakaway drives to help the cause.

"After three games with them, there's really no secrets," Butcher said after the win. "We just changed our intensity on defense."

Bridgeport now has the dubious distinction of losing three times to the same opponent in the same season for the last two years. Last season it was Southern Connecticut, who performed the hat trick, beating the Purple Knights three times and eventually winning the national championship. All three games were won on artificial turf last season, just like this year against Keene State.

Missing from Saturday's game for Bridgeport were Yoshe Shemesh and Bob Napoli, who were serving one-game suspensions for being ejected for last week's game. Bridgeport finishes the season at 13-5-2, while Keene State improves to 18-3-1.

But all those gaudy records will be discarded this Saturday when the rivalry between the Owls and Franklin Pierce gets another chapter written in its history. Keene State will know how Bridgeport felt coming into Saturday's game, and try to avoid losing to the Ravens for the third straight time this season. The last time they met was two weeks ago, in the NECC playoff final, where the Owls lost 2-1, in four overtimes. The



Owl Dylan Gamache keeps the ball in play against the University of Bridgeport last Saturday at Owl Stadium. The Owls won the match 2-0.

Owls could get home field advantage if the weather makes the field unplayable. The game will start at 1 p.m.

Men's basketball will improve with quickness

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

Last year was a disaster for the Keene State College Men's Basketball team and everyone knows it. Now the team and Head Coach Don Kelbick are just two short days away from trying to prove just how good they can be.

This season, the team faces a big offensive challenge. They lost their top scorer, John Koester, to graduation. But coach Kelbick said he is not concerned about it and thinks it is going to force the team to play differently.

"I think we changed the way that we played a bit. We're going to be smaller and we're going to be quicker, so that's going to spread John's points down to a number of different people," he said. "We spent a lot of time waiting for John last year. If he wasn't involved in the offense we waited for him to get involved by trying to get him the ball, this year

we're not going to have to wait. That's not a knock on John, that's just how good he was, he was the cornerstone. This year we have five or six cornerstones. So hopefully we'll be able to spread it (the scoring) out."

Seniors Steve Pollard and Brian Nash are just two of the returners who will be the cornerstones Kelbick is looking for. The others are Leon Sheperd, Derrick Aiken, Tracy Allen, and Nelson Peterson. Everyone of them is going to be expected to contribute, if the team is going to win. The Owls are playing in the toughest conference in Division II. Among their competitors is The University of Bridgeport, who are not only the preseason number-one team in the conference, but also in the country.

Despite the tough competition, Kelbick is optimistic. "We're going to surprise a lot of people this year," he said.

Kelbick said when the coaches voted on who they expected to win the conference, everyone picked Bridgeport, but himself. "Bridgeport had seven votes, we had one. I voted for us, and it's not because I'm trying to be funny, it's because I think we can do it," he said.

This is Kelbick's eighth season as head basketball coach. He is experienced many ups and downs, but last year was just one big frustration. The Owls always played tough and kept the games close, but opposing teams pulled away towards the end and Keene State could never get over the hump. This year however, Kelbick is happier with his team's potential than he has been in a long time.

"This team reacts to things very well, more than any other team I've ever been involved with. They learn about more of what's going on out on the floor," he said. "So everybody is a leader or nobody is a leader because

everybody is working as one."

Another reason for optimism is the team's preseason efforts. "It's been the best preseason I've ever had as a coach. That's going back to when I was in Division I and then had a Division III team go to the final four," Kelbick said. But he added that he does not know how they would stack up in comparison to his other teams. "We won't know until we play."

Kelbick looks back on last year as a learning experience. He realized that some things had to change if the team hopes to be successful.

"I think everyone should go 4-22 once in a lifetime. It makes you look at a lot of things. We changed some things, some things we kept the same, but we definitely changed some things. So far everything we've done has been positive," he said.

Friday night the Owls will face New Hampshire College. New Hampshire College is ranked second in the preseason poll for the NECC.

Ron Spangler



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Campus food service contract expected to draw eight bids

Marriott's current contract expires in June

By Kristin Roy
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Keene State College's five year, \$2 million food service contract with Marriott Corporation expires in June. As many as 10 companies—including Marriott—are expected to bid for the right to provide meals and catering services for the college.

Unlike past years, two separate companies may be contracted to operate the dining commons and the student union coffee shop.

A committee of students, faculty and staff has been organized to identify the school's needs and to review the information submitted by vendors to determine which vendor will best meet those needs.

Delina Hickey, vice-president for student affairs, and Carole Henry, director of residential life, are the chairs of the committee.

To prepare for the bidding process, the committee has surveyed students to solicit their input and plans to visit other schools to evaluate their food service programs. The committee has completed its contract specifications, which

include the possible addition of a 10-meal plan.

Vendors who are interested in the contract have been invited to attend a pre-bid meeting at the Dining Commons Jan. 28, 1992. While on campus, vendor representatives may interview students, as well. Vendor bid specifications are due by Feb. 13, 1992.

Henry said the committee has estimated it will receive approximately eight bids from various food service companies. The committee will then begin to review the portfolios and bids of each. During this time, the committee will conduct preliminary screenings until it has narrowed the competition down to four vendors. These vendors will make final presentations to the committee. The committee will choose which vendor it believes will best meet the needs of the school and submit its recommendation to the president, who will make the final decision.

The college has had the option of renewing its contract with Marriott or contracting with a

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Campus security moves under control of student affairs

Office changes name, Bosquet gets promotion

By Russell A. Beattie
Staff Writer

Keene State College students will be seeing security officers within residence halls more frequently now that the Department of Safety and Security—once known as Campus Security—has begun a program within its new division, Student Affairs, to work closer with Residential Life.

Last December, as a part of Vision 2000—the college's goal to become the public, undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000—Campus Security was renamed Department of Safety and Security, and placed under the control of student affairs.

The result of this is security will no longer just check doors and hand out tickets, but it will be responsible for the protection of the life and property of Keene State students.

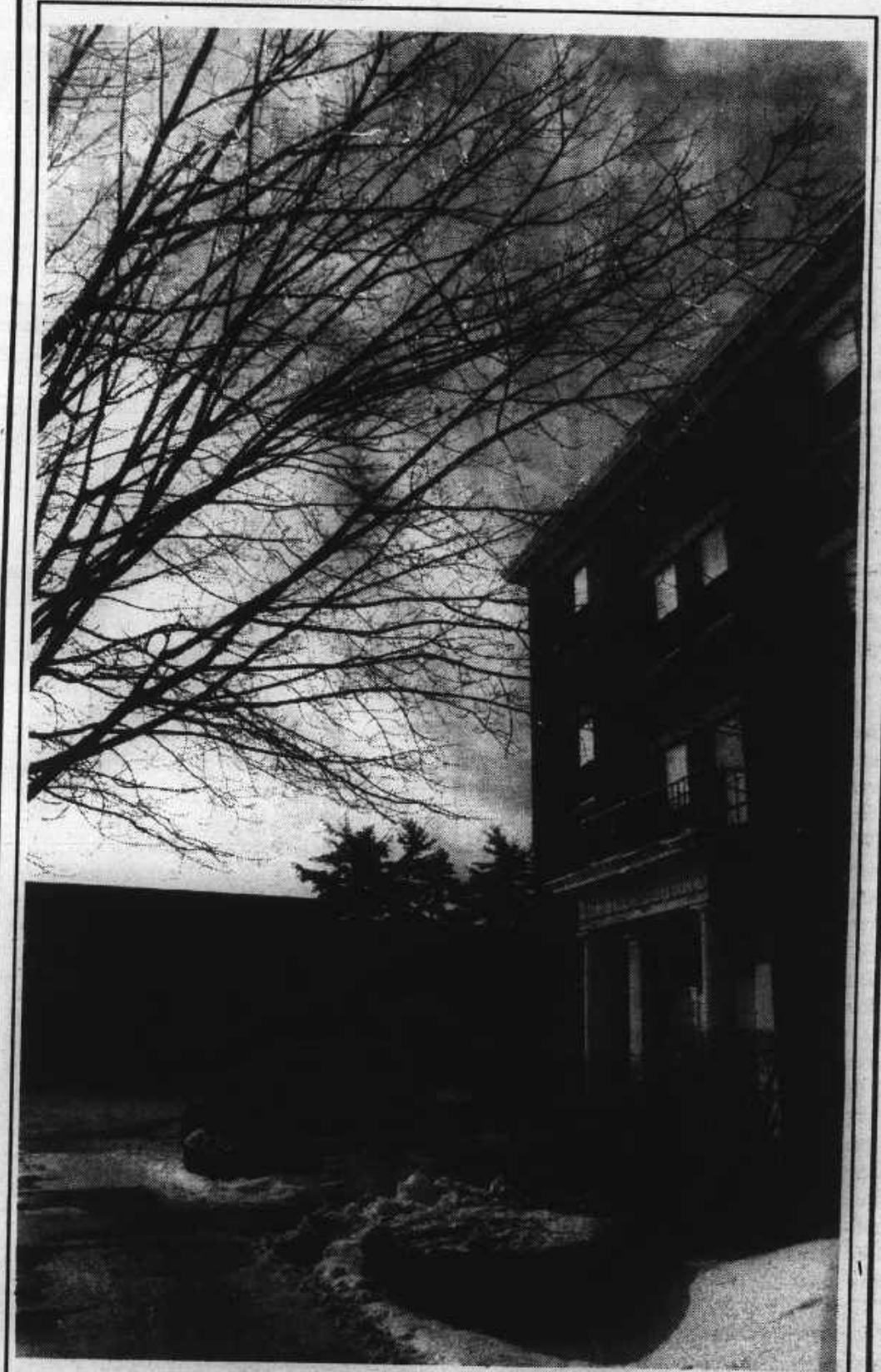
"These changes will enhance peer support to individual managers and the director to create new framework in which to expand our perspective of the Vision 2000 goals and objectives," said Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey in a statement.

The college has continued to implement more changes within security since December.

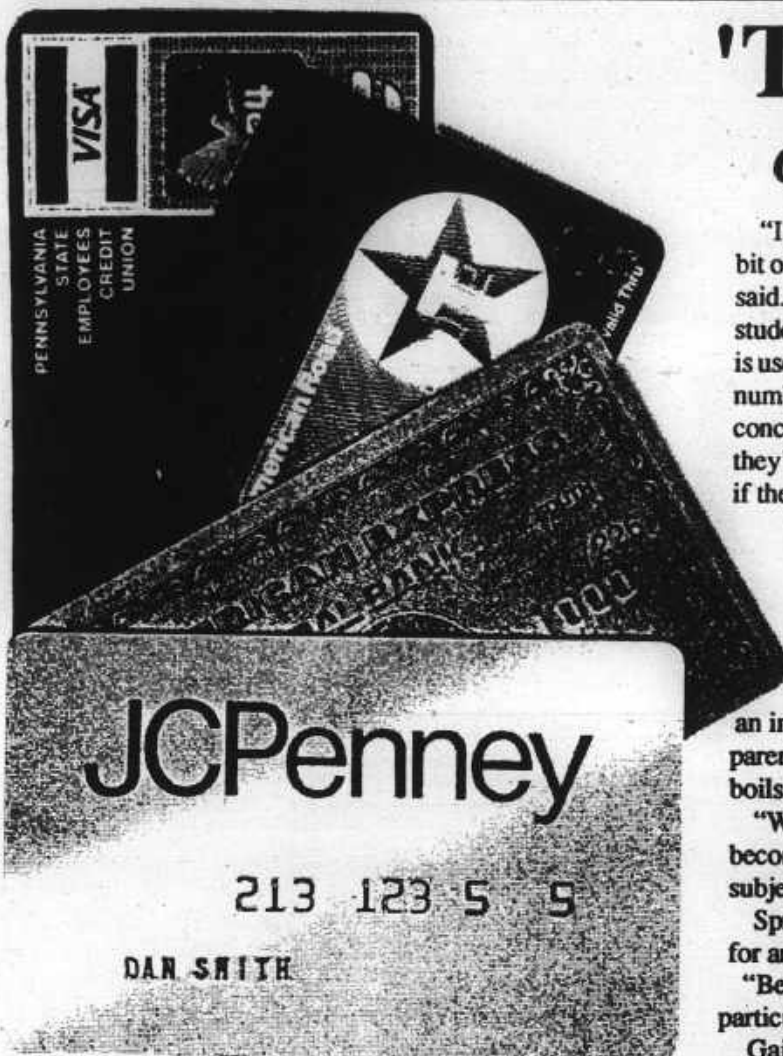
Paul Bosquet, formerly coordinator of campus

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Winter Wonderland



After four days of cloud cover and snow, the sun broke through, helping to melt the first sign of winter. The Associated Press forecast calls for a possibility of more snow later this week.



By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

"Cash, check or charge," is the usual greeting from a clerk at the local check-out counter during the hectic and stressful holiday shopping season. For some, the only way to get through this season is to charge now and pay later. This is especially true for college students.

Credit cards have become a necessity to college students who do not have the money to make ends meet. Credit cards are everywhere and they are easy for college students to obtain.

Any given day outside the Keene State College Bookstore, it is not uncommon to see representatives from Citibank, Sears, Discover or American Express, encouraging students to fill out applications with a free gift as an incentive. Although credit cards are commonly used to get out of a financial bind, they can as easily cause economic turmoil, distress and debt.

College Track Inc., a New York research firm that specializes in the college financial market, estimates that about 68 percent of undergraduates possess a general credit card, according to March 1991 figures. An estimated 4 million students are cardholders.

"We've found that students go on to be some of our best customers," Gail Wasserman, American Express public affairs manager said. "They perform no differently than our other chargeholders."

"What we did about a year ago was start a nationwide direct-mailing campaign and a 'Take One' display campaign for students," Amy Sudol, spokeswoman for Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the largest student Visa and Mastercard creditors nationwide said. "It was an excellent move for Chase to expand into the student market."

"We made credit available when people need it the most."

Chase isn't the only one. American Express has enticed students for a couple of years now with a bonus for card membership - airplane ticket vouchers that give students significantly discounted airfare rates.

"We figure students travel a great deal so this is a way of giving them a benefit based on their lifestyle," Wasserman said.

"They [credit cards] don't require any type of income because the companies take into consideration the fact that students get financial help from parents or other sources."

Keene State Bursar Cindy Carney said approximately 10 to 15 percent of Keene State student's use Visa or Mastercard to pay their tuition.

'Tis the season to say 'Charge It'

Credit card companies aim at students this holiday season

"I think it's beneficial to students because it gives them a little bit of an extension in having to come up with their bill," Carney said. It has made the job easier because we have another offer to students who are in a bind financially. What we're trying to do is use creative financing to clear registration. It has cut down the number of students we have had to turn away. A personal concern that I have is that students don't realize the interest rate they're paying could end up costing them 18 to 20 percent more if they don't pay their credit card off right away."

"In school you're learning to budget a lot of things - time, expenses and credit - for the first time. We think (American Express) is a good first card because it's a pay-as-you-go system," Wasserman said.

Deborah Sprague, a financial counselor for the Keene State's Financial Aid Office, said credit cards are an important concern. She has noticed that many students and parents are suffering from high credit card bills. She thinks it boils down to people spending more money than they make.

"We are seeing more and more credit card situations as becoming a problem to families," Sprague said. "It's a sensitive subject when you're talking about people's financial situations."

Sprague said students should be very careful about applying for and using credit cards.

"Be aware and read the fine print of what is involved; in particular interest information," she said.

Gail Bys, manager of the Keene State College Bookstore said at least half of their business is paid for with credit cards.

"We don't have any problems taking credit cards because it's electronic. So, they are either accepted or denied right away," Bys said. "Students are going to use credit cards. It's a way of life now. Credit cards aren't a bad thing as long as you're responsible."

Junior Stephen Saxe said he has five credit cards. He said it is easier to have the credit cards than have money in the bank. When he needs money, he just gets it from home.

"Credit cards are the greatest thing made by man besides automobiles," Saxe said.

Sean McGuigan, another Keene State student, has used his credit card to pay for his tuition.

"I love my credit card," Saxe said. "I pay it off every month and Paks takes it for beer."

Sports Medicine Major Pamela Conway already has one credit card and she plans to apply for more. She wants more credit cards so she can leave college with a well established credit history. Conway does not see a problem with having and using credit cards so long as they are not used to buy things the cardholder can not afford.

Melissa Morgan, an Early Childhood Development major agrees that credit cards are useful as long as the owner does not let it get out of control.

"It's almost like a loan," Morgan said. "It's good because they allow you to pay things off little by little. They've helped me when I've gone on trips because they are more convenient and safe than carrying money around."

However some people don't see credit cards as such a wonderful thing. Cutter Smith, a junior at Keene State, said credit cards are dangerous, especially if they fall into the wrong hands.

Senior Joseph Wyman said he has had every credit card, but he has since cut most of them up and put them in a jar which reads

The National Foundation for Consumer Credit cautions students against spending

- Do not graduate with a large, unpaid balance. You will need money for moving and other expenses immediately after college.

- Pay bills in a timely fashion to establish a good credit rating.

- Do not assume that delinquent payments or other credit blunders made as a student will be erased. They are recorded permanently in your credit history.

- Use credit cards primarily for emergencies - car repairs, etc.

- Do not use cards for daily purchases like groceries.

If you are in trouble with current credit card debts, call your state's consumer credit counseling office for counseling or to establish a debt repayment plan. The state offices of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit offers its services free.

"The American Dream."

"I think credit cards allow you to live a fantasy life," Wyman said. "It allows you to get things your economic status wouldn't allow you to get otherwise. Now they're great but later they're bad because eventually you have to pay for it. You're holding back the economic flood waters behind the wall," Wyman said. "I think it's fine to have credit cards. However, they have a way of getting out of hand unless you're very strict with yourself."

Dawn Swanburg a resident assistant in Huntress Hall, said knowledge of what you're getting yourself into is important.

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Keene State student Lisa Knight hands cashier Debra Rohloff her credit card at the Keene State College bookstore last week as the Christmas season approaches.

Grant, program designated for special education

\$300,000 state grant will fund study of learning handicaps

By Jennifer Pizzi
Staff Writer

The Special Education Department at Keene State College recently was awarded a grant which will allow for the further study of the emotional and developmental issues that contribute to or handicap the way students learn.

Ann Brit Waling, dean of professional studies, said the three-year, \$300,000 grant will allow Keene State's faculty to research the best ways to teach emotionally handicapped students.

"The grant is specifically geared for research for further understanding of our faculty of how to teach emotionally handicapped students," she said. "It is intended over the next three years to establish us in this area of special-ed so we will be able to obtain other grants. It is a seed grant from the State Department of Education because they know we have expertise here and affiliation with faculty in preparing teachers for special ed classrooms and students."

The department of education wants teachers to become better educated in understanding the techniques, theories and foundations involved in teaching emotionally handicapped children. The grant's purpose is for Keene State to become a self-funded research and study enterprise within the education program by working with faculty and area schools.

In Keene State's study of special education, teaching does not only center on the knowledge base, but it also must focus on how best to instruct students.

"When we focus on teacher preparation, it is a concentration on not only the teacher's expertise but also how the children learn," Waling said. "The reason for this is that children are not just empty vessels waiting to be filled with knowledge; but they have something to bring to the classroom. This will give us a better understanding of how we as teachers have



File photo
Ann Brit Waling, dean of professional studies, said the new grant will allow continued study of emotional disabilities at Keene State.

□ A \$300,000 grant from the state will fund the study of the best ways to teach the emotionally handicapped students in schools.

□ A joint program between the Monadnock Developmental Services and Keene State will bring students and those with special needs together.

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Students will join families to help with special needs

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Families of individuals with developmental disabilities in the Keene area will receive more support with the help of the Monadnock Developmental Services (MDS) and Keene State College.

The MDS will be working with Keene State to coordinate a program involving students from the college and families with disabilities. They plan to set up programs that will encourage students to socially interact and help people with special needs.

Richard F. Crowley, the executive director of the MDS, said the community, family, students and the children with developmental disabilities will benefit from the program. Crowley said the agency has waited a long time for college students to get involved.

"This program will give us the opportunity of recruitment and a chance to encourage people into the field and even if that does not happen

there will be an increased acceptance and better understanding of individuals who have disabilities," Crowley said.

Melanie Castellucci, the director of the family support services for the MDS, said the collaboration with the college and the agency will be beneficial.

"We're trying to work with the college to develop a program so students could work or earn credits for helping disabled children," she said. "I think it's a very needed program. It's going to be a lifetime rewarding experience for the students, family and the children. It could develop into a lasting relationship or friendship."

"This is a real hard time with dealing with what lies ahead in the future. And now because of the economy, there isn't any money to help these families. This is an opportunity to give support to these families in various ways."

Nancy Lory, associate professor of

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Tsongas speech high on ecology

By Russell Cobb
Staff Writer

Although Democratic Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas is running primarily on an economic platform, his speech at Keene State College last Friday was conducted as a press conference regarding his views of the economy as a tool for ecological improvement.

Tsongas voiced his concern that the United States is running out of natural resources. He said the fate of every nation hinges upon the initiative of developed nations to "maximize conservation, maximize renewable resources, and regulate utilities."

"The Reagan/Bush administrations never understood that the Earth is an ever-evolving mechanism that only works properly if we put in as much as we take out," Tsongas said.

Using chalk and black-board and illustrating points with simple graphs, Tsongas used a class-room approach to illustrate his plans for America's change-over from a fossil fuel economy to an alternative resource economy. In this plan Tsongas included an emphasis on recycling, strict regulations on land development, and a policy addressing population control.

"The earth is simply not capable of accommodating endless human ex-



Equinox/Marc Heilmann
Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas used a press conference on campus Friday to introduce students to his ecological and economic ideas.

pansion," Tsongas said. "Nothing would serve the cause of environmental equilibrium as much as population control."

Tsongas promised to call together industry leaders and utilities, "kicking and screaming," and present them

with a combination of strict government regulations on profits and mandatory conservation policies. "If the utilities do not comply with the

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Light up the night



Equinox/Pat Henry
A slight pull on the telephoto lens and long exposure produced this unique perspective to view the holiday lights next to Hale Building.

Cosmetic changes don't help the Pub

Business levels remain constant after first semester

By Douglas Burch
Staff Writer

After a semester with a new cosmetic appearance, the interest in the Pub Club at Keene State College has not increased or decreased according to Kim Lauer, advisor to the organization.

Lauer said the atmosphere leans toward that of a more social setting and ideas to generate more business are welcomed by the Pub. She said the organization has offered a number of activities and other entertainment specials to increase the Pub Club's patronage.

During the summer of 1991 the Pub Club underwent renovations that left it closed for a month into the fall semester.

Kim Lauer, Advisor to the Pub Club, said renovations cost more than \$10,000. The renovations consisted of tearing down an archway wall that served as a doorway leading to an additional room for the patrons of the Pub Club. This wall was replaced with a solid wall which decreased the capacity of the Pub.

Tim Joslin, manager of the Pub Club, said, "it's great now even though it's considerably smaller, it's quite pleasant." Joslin also said, the feedback from students have been positive, and the Pub now has a more intimate and less institutional look. Other renovations include the moving of the bar to have greater access to compensate for the new wall. Also there is now a new wooden booth that is constructed to accommodate many patrons. The price of the renovations may seem a bit steep, yet there is another aspect of the renovations that doesn't deal with the Pub.

Lauer said one reason for the renovations was to create a Student Union commuter lounge. The room that was created by the construction of the new wall has been turned into



The way the Pub Club looked before the renovations earlier this semester.

a lounge area for students.

The cost of the renovations for the Pub also included couches, chairs, and tables for the lounge. The furniture for the lounge and its renovations cost \$4,000 according to Lauer.

She said the renovations were made, "to create a nicer looking atmosphere."

With a new setting, increased interest in the Pub along with an increased financial status may follow.

"People are putting more thought into drinking and not just free wheeling around like it used to be," Lauer said. "I think that more students have seen alcohol affect their lives in some way and the interest has been lost."

Joslin said that he doesn't want to see the Pub go under and is trying to find solutions to raise interest. "There's been a dip in clientele, and we need to get feedback on how to make the Pub more desirable."

To create more interest in the Pub for students, Joslin said they are trying to offer special events to attract business.

"There is a big screen television for Monday Night Football, and fifty cent hot dogs to go along with the game," Joslin said.

The Pub tries to create other activities during the week to promote interest throughout the week. On Wednesdays Tom Pertis and Mike

Schwartz play guitar in the Pub as part of the Student Acoustic Duo. According to Joslin, Tuesday's are rather slow as Thursday's usually feature a band, although before the television is set for The Simpsons. On weekends there is a DJ that is present on one of the weekend days. "The Pub has turned into a social setting," Joslin said.

Lauer said the Pub offers something that basement fraternity parties can't offer. The bartenders keep a watchful eye on the people who have had too much to drink, whereas nobody is really aware of this at a basement party. Joslin said, "to have something like the Pub, you avoid people drinking in their cars or running around the streets. Drinking is going to happen, why not have it happen in a responsible setting."

The renovations of the Pub haven't increased the number of customers that frequent the Pub.

"Memberships are down, and it seems as though interest has dropped over the years," Lauer said.

The Pub requires persons to have a Pub Club card upon entry. The card cost \$15 for a semester and \$25 for the year; in addition, there is a cover charge at the door for non-members accompanied by a member. The Pub—according to Lauer—has developed a more social atmosphere.

"The number of non-alcoholic drinks that are being ordered has increased this semester," Lauer said.

established by the committee. The committee will also be looking at menu variety, site visits, the reputation of management, and samplings of catered events.

The committee will also consider each vendor's willingness to make a capital investment. Marriott has invested \$250,000 in the school's dining facility. Both Henry and Draper said this willingness is a very important one, which deserves a great deal of deliberation.

"The quality of the food service impacts campus morale," said Henry.

Campus News Briefs

Bill of Rights panel presentation

On Thursday Dec. 12, a panel presentation on the Bill of Rights 200th Anniversary. The discussion will take place at 7 p.m.

The panel will consist of members from the Keene community and Keene State College. The panelists will discuss the history, religion, political science, the right to bear arms, and freedom of the press and their roles in the Bill of Rights. The guest speakers will include Tom Kearny, executive editor of *The Keene Sentinel*; Al Rubega, specialist on the right to bear arms; Richard Stower, minister of the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church; Scott McPherson, editor of the Keene State College student newspaper, *The Equinox*; Wilfred Bisson, professor of history; Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy; and Charles Weed, professor of political science and Rita Miller, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the discussion.

The presentation is free and open to the public, a question and answer period will follow. For more information contact David Sprague at 358-8808.

Groundwater Pollution at Keene State

Over 90 percent of our nation's water supply comes from the ground. But in recent years the contamination of ground water has increased and even led to new protective legislation like the Safe Water Drinking Act and Recovery Act and so-called "Superfund" for the clean-up of toxic sites.

A recent report co-authored by Dr. Albert L. Rydant, associate professor of geography at Keene State. Rydant and Stephen J. Sax, who is a former graduate student from Antioch College. The article focuses on the groundwater pollution potential for the Ashuelot River, it also focuses on the use of the DRASTIC scale which is used to measure potential groundwater pollution by the depth of the water table.

The DRASTIC model was applied to map susceptible contamination of the groundwater in the seven towns of Cheshire County.

Generation X talk at Saint Anselm College

The New Hampshire College and University Council will sponsor a day lecture workshop by David Cannon, a graduate of McMaster University, who currently resides in England, on his research of generation studies.

The lecture, which is entitled "Generation X" refers to the age group which is currently 22-25 years old. This new generation represents a more idealistic and traditional version of the older Baby Boomers, which is presenting a new challenge for educators across the board.

The lecture will be held in the Dana Center on Wednesday, Dec. 18. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Sandy Farrell at (603) 669-3432.

A special scholarship

The Keene State Child Development Center has created a tuition scholarship fund. The purpose of the scholarship is to provide high quality care for children who need assistance.

The college community is asked to help with this project by purchasing cards which illustrate works of art done by the children of the CDC. A package of six cards requires a donation of \$5.00 which will go towards the scholarship.

The cards are available at the CDC office in Doyle House or by calling ext. 2233 and they will deliver cards to you anywhere on campus.

The Equinox has a change of positions

At the last general meeting of *The Equinox* four vacant positions were filled. The positions of Managing, News, Arts and Entertainment and Photo Editor were filled, the individuals who were elected to fill the positions will take over at the start of the spring semester.

Those who were elected were Valerie Leyton, current news editor, to managing editor, Michael Colby, current production manager, to news editor, Melissa White, who is currently a staff writer, to arts and entertainment editor and Scott Blanchard from assistant photography editor to photography editor.

This issue marks the end of *The Equinox's* production scheduled for the Fall semester. *The Equinox* will resume its production scheduled on Jan. 29. So plan ahead to meet deadlines.

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security, was recently promoted to director of safety and security. This promotion, along with a raise, allows Bosquet more time to develop prevention programs and to be more investigative when incidents occur.

Bosquet, who earned \$25,910 during fiscal year 1990-1991, would not disclose the amount of his raise.

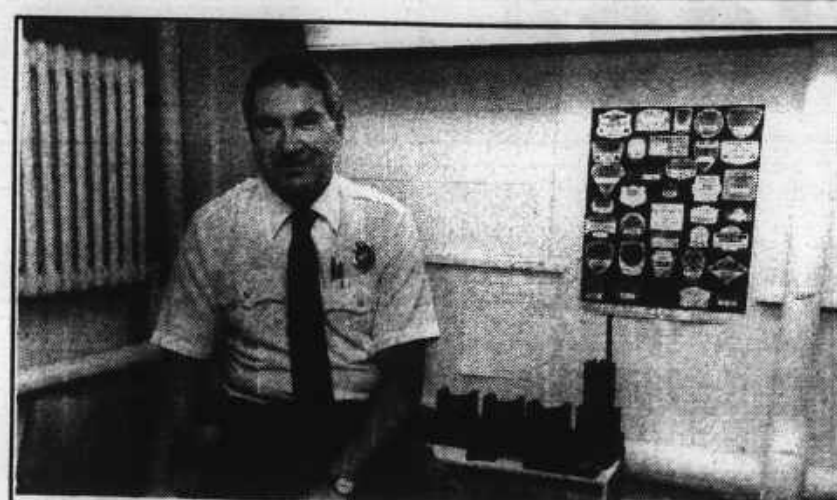
Bosquet said security, as part of the Student Affairs Division, will make more of an effort to prevent incidents before they occur through increased communication with residence hall staff.

"We really should have our thrust in the avenue of protection of people and property, and concentrate on that," Bosquet said. "Being more proactive lessens the chance of having to be reactive."

In addition to giving Bosquet more time to plan the strategy for the department, another officer, Marc Doyon, has been added to the staff.

Doyon started on the security force Nov. 9, and has been assigned to the nightly patrol of the residence halls. Instead of patrolling around the building in the dark as the officers have in the past, Doyon enters each residence hall and checks to see if everything is all right on the inside.

Doyon makes passes through the dorms each night and speaks with



Director of Safety and Security Paul Bosquet said his office hopes to work to prevent incidents of crime and violence on campus.

some of the students and the resident assistants. He tries to find out if there are any problems and then resolves them if he can.

"Most of the students are very receptive, when you are speaking with them on more of a personal level," Doyon said. "They seem to take it better than when you come down on them, or that type of thing."

By the end of December, Bosquet said he hopes to employ a night supervisor who will monitor calls when the office is empty. Currently, all calls go to the officers on duty at night through a phone-radio. Bosquet said this slows down the response

time drastically if the officer is out on patrol.

Bosquet said the department will also have a definite chain of command based upon qualifications—experience, ability and initiative—before the end of December.

Other officers are now being trained to be able to monitor the residence halls. As it is now, only officers Doyon and Rip Baillergeon patrol the halls.

It is hoped the increased visibility of the officers will help bring down the number of incidents within the residence halls, and help the resident assistants and residence directors keep order.

Two KSC students charged with stealing Christmas tree

By Michael Colby
Contributing Writer

'Bah Humbug' and visions of the Grinch who stole Christmas come to mind when thefts begin to involve holiday trees.

Yet that is exactly what two, 21 year-old Keene State College students allegedly attempted to do early Friday morning.

Donna Castricone, 21, of Warwick, Rhode Island, and Denise L. Gamble, of Bow, were arrested and charged with stealing a tree—valued at \$30—from the lot in front of the Goodyear

Auto Service Center.

According to Cpl. Jeffrey Searles of the Keene Police Department, the two were seen dragging the tree down Cypress Street when an anonymous caller reported it to police.

The tree was taken from the front of Goodyear Auto Service Center, where the non-profit Keene Day Care Center has been selling Christmas trees to help raise money for the organization.

The two students were released on personal recognizance bail and are scheduled to be arraigned today (Wednesday) in Keene District Court.

Monadnock assault unresolved

A four house judicial hearing ended without a result late last night in a case involving the alleged assault of a Keene State College security officer.

Judicial Officer Susan Bruce declined to comment on the status of the case, which involved two men on the third floor of Monadnock Hall early Sunday morning.

According to a report filed by Security Officer Marc Doyon, a Monadnock Hall resident assistant called security about two extremely

loud and violent men whom she did not feel comfortable confronting. When Doyon asked the men to leave,

one of the men got angry and started swearing at Doyon. The report says they were then given the choice of leaving on their own or having the Keene Police be notified.

Doyon began to call the Keene Police on his radio when one of the men started screaming and banging on the wall and a door, which broke from his pounding. He then swung at Doyon, knocking his cap off, and ran down the hall and out of the building.

Keene Police arrived escorted the remaining student out of the building.

By Russell A. Beattie

Food Service from page 1

new vendor every year, but it's the agreed upon contract of five years that is about to expire and the school is providing other vendors with an equal opportunity to bid on the contract.

Henry said the contract should be very attractive to vendors. The school's large dining facility and its growing student body are two reasons why vendors may find the contract appealing.

"It's an incredibly competitive process," Henry said.

James Draper, manager of campus

purchasing, said the contract will consist of providing food service to four campus components: the dining commons, the coffee shop, on and off-campus catering, and athletic concessions. Two separate companies may be contracted to provide food service for one or more parts of these components.

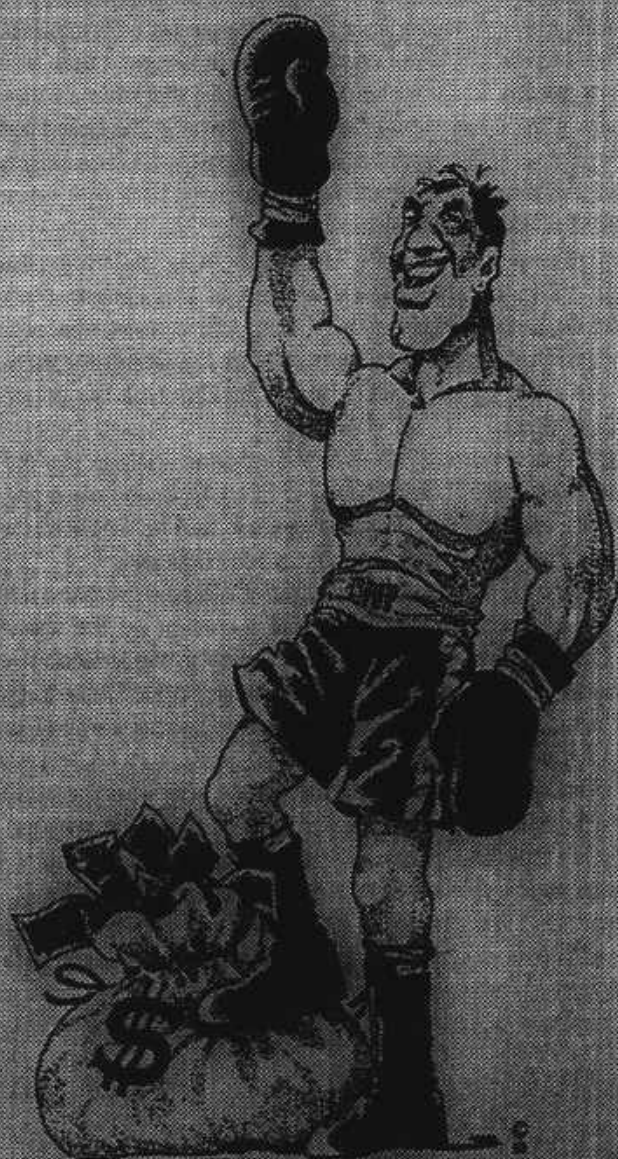
Price is not necessarily the determining factor in deciding which vendor the college will contract with, Henry said. It is, however, rated more than any other criteria. It receives 25 of a 100 point specification system

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Reflecting on the past

December in New England means snow, cold weather, annoying salt and sand dumped on the roads, and of course, Christmas and Hanukkah. Following Christmas is the New Year. Another year done, another year closer to that apocalyptic date 2000 A.D., which will hail in Keene State's Vision 2000.

The holiday season traditionally is supposed to be about peace and love, giving and caring. And on that note lets have a recap on some of the highlights of the year 1991. There was a successful and happy ending to the Persian Gulf War. Happy for Americans, not so happy for the Iraqi people living in the bombed ruins, and still under the yoke of Saddam Hussein.

Many of the Western hostages were released and continue to be released in 1991. With the release of Terry Anderson there are no longer any Americans held hostage. But the peace talks between the Israelis and Palestinians, mediated by the United States, don't seem to be moving along at a very encouraging rate. Neither side will back down from their political and religious viewpoints, which means the whole situation will remain at a stalemate.

In the Soviet Union, a coup was successfully suppressed, and the communist party was removed from power. The KGB was disbanded, and many of the republics have declared independence, including the largest, the Russian Republic led by Boris Yeltsin.

More recently was the defeat of David Duke in the Louisiana elections for governor. While it is comforting to know that the majority of people who voted were intelligent and decent enough not to vote for a former Neo-Nazi and Ku Klux Klan member, it is not comforting to think that a man like this was even capable of getting as far as he did. And Duke did have a following, which is evident from the 44 percent of the vote he won in his failed bid for a position in the Senate in 1989, and the amount of votes he won during the Louisiana election for governor. Duke has now announced he is running as a Republican in the 1992 presidential election.

Elsewhere in politics in 1991 was the beginning of George Bush's decline in popularity. Shortly after the conclusion of the Persian Gulf War, Bush's popularity in the polls was very high, but as the economy becomes increasingly stagnant and Bush continues to remain weak towards domestic issues, only one in four are now satisfied with Bush's handling of the economy and other domestic subjects.

The Japanese reportedly were formulating an apology for the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Japan now is likely to issue only a general statement condemning war. In response George Bush said he would not in turn apologize for the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

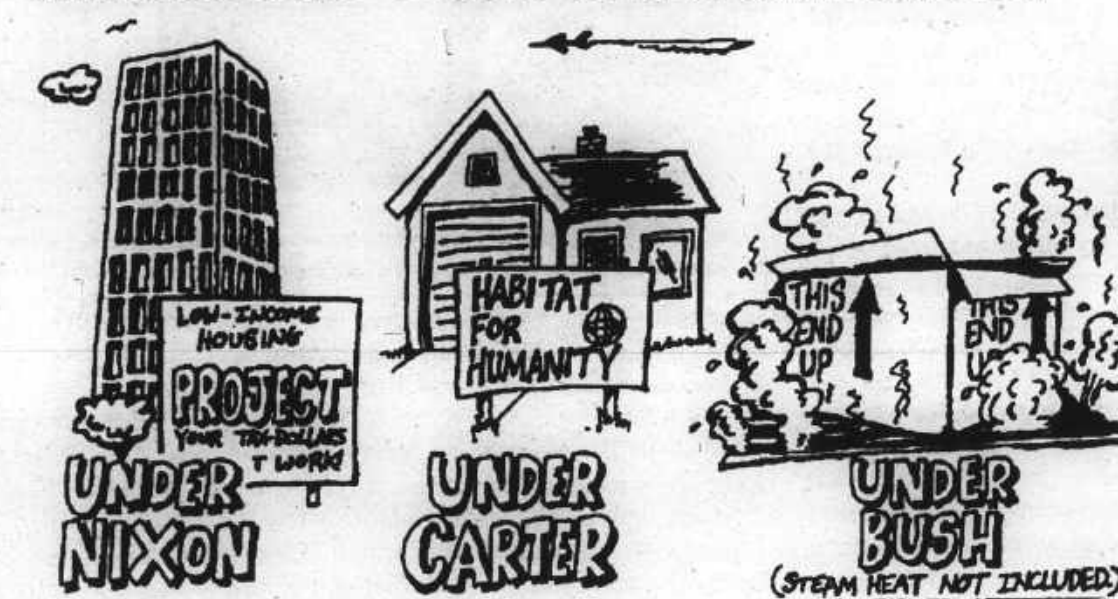
In our own little world of Keene State College there were a number of noteworthy events including an assault of a student on the abandoned railroad trestle. The year also brought a stricter policy towards alcohol and drug abuse, with a number of arrests made by the Keene Police Department. On a lighter note the disappointing loss of the Men's Owl soccer team to Franklin Pierce in the NCAA playoffs.

Other events which took place earlier in the year were the rumors of President Judith A. Sturnick's resignation. Sturnick declined the position of Chancellor of the North Dakota University system, saying she felt there was unfinished work to be done at Keene State College, namely Vision 2000.

The year 1991 has proven to be very unpredictable, and its not quite over. There could be more surprises in store for us as yet another year draws to a close.

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THE HISTORY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING...



The nature of philosophy programs

As a result of a recent effort to review and evaluate the many academic departments here on campus, the philosophy department presented an unfortunate yet easily resolvable issue: The possibility of an enlarged department enabling a major study in philosophy. Currently the program consists of only minor study, in spite of the recent appointment of Dr. Andrew Wilson who was hired as a professor of history, yet able to make significant contributions to philosophy. But this is not enough. At least one more full time

doctor of philosophy would be required to realize this program as a major study. Now the case for philosophy.

The nature of philosophy as a study attempts to provide logical alternatives and interpretations to that which is inexactly known or not known at all. It has attempted to explain the inner working of the mind, morality, religion, art, politics, nature and the universe, etc. Every field of study begins, at first, with philosophy upon which their foundations of inquiry are laid. Philosophy remains integral to any of these developing fields by its provision of perspective, direction, and relational worth to our experience in general. It is, in short, essential to any progress whatsoever in human



Commentary
by
Michael Krebs

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affairs, whether they be true or not. It is a necessary part of our very existence. Specifically, philosophy is traditionally comprised of five fields of study hence laying the groundwork for many of today's fields of science and art. They are as follows: logic, aesthetics, ethics, politics, and metaphysics. The study of logic seeks ideal methods of analysis and research; aesthetics seeks to determine ideal form or beauty; ethics is the study of ideal conduct and politics strives for an ideal state of social organization. Metaphysics, however, attempts to study the ultimate reality of all things and, contrary to the other four branches, does not seek to coordinate the ideal in respect to what is real.

Turning back now to the present

situation of the philosophy department, I will further substantiate its support by adding that any growth of the department and allowing a major study would only serve President Sturnick's vision of Keene State College. In her Message To Students, President Sturnick declares, "Education, in essence, teaches us about the vitality of selfishness, as well as the vitality of ideas." This statement, along with many similar ones, in itself reflects a philosophy. It is precisely this vitality of ideas that

philosophy seeks to establish in its pursuit of truth and understanding. Philosophy is the beginning point of all inquiry. It is the guiding force of all our actions and, lastly, it is the original means by which we, as individuals, may express our own vital thoughts in the interests of furthering a more tolerable existence for all.

Philosophy, in essence, embraces everything about what it means to be human. It carefully reflects the human condition, and provides many avenues for intellectual and moral growth. It is in every true student's interest to pursue philosophy, to some degree, and to temper it with his/her other studies. The need for an enlarged department, for these reasons, seems paramount, if Vision 2000 is to be truly achieved.

To The Editor

Criticizing the literary merit of *The Equinox*

Recently, I was at the Dining Commons reading the local tabloid, *The Equinox*, when my First Amendment rights were trampled by your Features Editor.

You see, my friends and I were criticizing the lack of literary merit used in covering some issues we feel are of importance on campus. Uninvited, the Features Editor joined our table and proceeded to lecture us on how we shouldn't just sit there and complain. "If we have a problem, write a letter to the editor." Well, I don't know if a letter can solve all of the problems that plague *The Equinox*, but I figured that maybe the rest of the campus was as frustrated as we are, so here goes.

First off, there is some confusion as to the purpose of *The Equinox*. Is it a college publication, or part of the

\$1500 grant for the Keene Police Dept? Has the school paper become a police report with Equinads? Come on, isn't there any other news than the endless drivel you are constantly writing about?

Which brings me to my next gripe. I am a theater major here at KSC and I find that many people enjoy the hard work we put in on campus. There's is only one problem, no one ever knows when anything is happening at the theater. At the time of this writing, I was working on the faculty directed show, "That Scoundrel Scapin." Unfortunately, no one knew that it was running because there was absolutely no mention of it in the paper. But there is, however, a picture of that rare

species, The endangered French squirrel. Squirrels on page three. Could you have possibly run a promo picture for "Scapin" instead of an animal we see every day of the year?

On to my third point; the incoherent, inaccurate, incomprehensible, inane (and any other in-word we forgot) theater reviews. I am sure your reporters mean well, but their point is completely lost. First off, you sent the Arts and Entertainment Editor to review "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In his first sentence, he said that he'd never seen Shakespeare performed before. What were you thinking? Shouldn't reviewers have some background on how plays are performed? An A&E writer consistently tells her readers that this

character wore white and that character wore black. Her reviews read like they were out of *Glamour*. Anyone with any background in theater, film, or TV knows that there are symbolic meanings behind choices of costumes, scenery, lighting, and color scheme. If you do get around to reviewing our plays, why don't you do some research into finding what the play is about? We have a very competent staff who is willing to help, all you have to do is ask. If the story is worth doing, isn't it worth doing right?

This letter isn't meant to trash you guys, but I think that it's time that this paper stopped reading like *Weekly World News*.

MATTHEW V. LAVOICE

Twenty-nine other names were signed to the original letter.

Commentary expresses egocentric prattle

There have been few articles in *The Equinox* which have so compelled me to write a response as the recent literary endeavors of Margaret Lubkin. Lubkin, though normally I would ignore such egocentric prattle present in your commentary, I could not help but point out the hypocrisy in your follow up letter to the editor.

In your final paragraph you feel the need to enlighten us all with your "word for the week", ethnocentrism. Perhaps your original intent was to show your skill with a dictionary for I do not think you realize that you demonstrated a similar prejudice in your view of maturity. As quoted from your commentary, "As a married student I consider myself and the other married or single students living in the married housing a bit more mature than the students that just come here for the school season."

Lubkin, neither marital status nor parenthood is indicative of maturity. The fact you choose to marry early hardly makes you more of an adult than your contemporaries. I would

think someone who feels they have been in college long enough to offer advice on courses and literature would know better.

Finally, Lubkin, I would like to address your use of the term "bad" when you gave your opinion concerning ethnocentrism. If you meant the practice of ethnocentrism then you should be more concise. No word in any language is "bad", even those which may offend. Words have no inherent meaning, they are merely labels placed upon subjects. When ignorant people start defining certain words as "bad" censorship follows. Perhaps you should follow your own advice and read more books, might I suggest George Orwell's 1984. In that particular novel words which are deemed "bad" by a fascist government are dealt with in such a way as you might find interesting.

MICHAEL R. BERUBE

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the author. No exceptions will be made.

To register or not to register is the question

In Margaret Lubkin's column on voter registration I have been misquoted. Although I will openly admit that I am not registered to vote, I am the friend who did not say that there should be a popular vote rather than an electoral one. Whether we have an electoral or popular vote is irrelevant. The point is that we do not live in a truly democratic society, for if we did, we would be voting on issues rather than candidates. I have never, and do not intend to ever, register to vote. It is what I refer to as "against my religion." Why should I register and vote for a candidate who expresses no actual political

inclinations, merely the financial ability to run for office and an eloquence for discrediting his/her opponent? Even when political issues are discussed during an election, the candidate, if elected, is in no way obliged to fulfill campaign promises and commitments. I personally, do not wish to feel responsible for electing an official who chooses to engage in political activities that I am vehemently opposed to (Bush's decision to go to war, for instance). I, for one, wouldn't be able to sleep at night knowing that my vote "really counted." Thank you for the opportunity to vindicate myself.

ELLEN S. BREILING

Thanks goes out to the Keene State community

Keene State College is a great place to be. And the Thanksgiving Basket Drive proved it once again. We wanted to extend our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to Keene State for making the 1991 Thanksgiving Basket Drive the most successful to date. Last year set the record at 85.

Ninety-five baskets were collected and distributed to families in the Cheshire County area. Your food, your wishes, your help meant everything to 400 people who enjoyed a happier, healthier holiday.

The special touches in each basket expressed your warm wishes to the families that received them.

Your contributions are that much more special knowing how many students have to work hard and struggle to financially get through school and knowing the economic problems faculty and staff face during this recession.

Thank you for contributing to a great Thanksgiving in '91.

KIM HARKNESS
KERRY CUMINGS

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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wire service.

The Government reports America's Foreign Trade performance declined this summer as exports fell.

There was a \$10.5 billion deficit in the broadcast measure of foreign trade during the third quarter. The country ran a trade surplus during the first six months of the year, primarily because of contributions from allies to help cover the cost of the Gulf War.

The Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington ended yesterday with the two sides agreeing on little, except to keep talking.

The Israelis held separate meetings with a Syrian, Lebanese and joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation. The heads of the Israeli and Palestinian-Jordanian delegations met twice during the day, but made no headway over the Palestinians' demand for independent talks.

Leaders of the twelve nation European Community have reached agreement on a political accord, paving the way for a far-reaching unification agreement.

Officials said the leaders, bowing to British pressure, dropped labor regulations from the accord as they wrapped up a landmark two day summit in the Netherlands. Britain's conservative government had balked at the labor regulations saying they would have undermined its clampdown on labor unions.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

The reporting of sexual assaults on the campus of the University of New Hampshire will be restricted. The administration of UNH has recommended changes be made which will determine the how, when and where of the statistics on sexual assault.

The Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Don DiBiasio, recommended that the statistics on sexual assault be reported twice a year, instead of the current once a month reports. The current reports include the statistics of past years and also distinguishes between on and off campus assaults, the new reports would not include past statistics nor will it include off-campus incidents.

Eve Cinquini-Goodmon of SHARPP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program) told *The New Hampshire*, the student paper of UNH, that "the recommendations of reporting only on campus sexual assaults is 'absurd' and 'ludicrous' because it does not include Main Street." Main Street, which runs through the center of campus, should be considered part of the campus, she said.

Cinquini-Goodmon said that any incident which occurs within a mile perimeter around campus should be part of the statistics.

The recommendations were partially made because of the Campus Crime Act of 1990, which requires college campuses to report all sexual assaults. However, the campus is concerned that the lack of off campus sexual assault reporting will decrease student awareness.

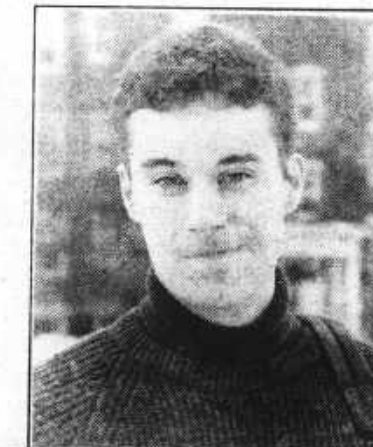
Are you planning to use your credit cards more during this holiday season than in past years?

What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos
by Pat Henry



Nina Nacher, Education, graduate student. I always do all year. Yes, I will probably do it more for Christmas shopping.



Erik Chapdelaine, Chemistry, senior. I don't even have credit cards. Well, I do have them, but I don't use them.



Lois Merry, Inter-Library Loan Supervisor. Yes, in one word. It is a matter of cash flow. If the economy is bad maybe they (others) won't spend as much.



Dan Grummon, Chemistry, sophomore. No, I've been using them for the past five years. It will probably stay about the same.

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Student Affairs Update

Roomers:

A Res Life Update

By David Sprague

Come celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the BILL OF RIGHTS on Thursday, December 12th at 7:00pm in the Parker Hall Auditorium (Third Floor). A variety of speakers on the various themes of the Bill of Rights will be addressing amendments such as: Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, Right to Bear Arms, Freedom of the Press, as well as Historical and Political perspectives. **All Are Welcome!**

Speakers include: Tom Kearney, Executive Editor of the Keene Sentinel; Al Rubega, President of the Gun Owner's of New Hampshire; Richard Stower, Minister of the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church; Scott McPherson, Executive Editor of the Equinox; Professors of History: Wilfrid J. Bisson & Linda G. Ford; Professor of Philosophy: Sander Lee; Professor of Political Science: Charles F. Weed; and Moderator: Professor Rita Miller.

The coordinators of this program would like to express their thanks for all the help they have gotten from the Student Government, Res Life, the History Club, Claire, Todd, Earl, & Lenora, and especially all the Speakers & Rita Miller for moderating.

A Reminder—The day we all get back will be Civil Rights Day (January 20, 1992), so none of the administrative offices will be open. Think of it as a forced holiday—since you will not be able to slave those fun forms (in triplicate) around Elliot Hall begging for them to be signed.

MELLOW OUT! & TAKE A STRESS FREE BREAK

The Counseling Center invites you to participate in stress-reducing relaxation exercises on Finals Week. Monday Wednesday, & Friday, 12:00 -1:00pm & 4:30-5:30pm.

The Student Affairs and the Residential Life and Dining Services staff would like to wish you all a most excellent holiday and the best of luck on your exams—HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Please—if you have any dishes or paraphernalia from the Dining Commons, could you return it. Expenses occurring from borrowed Common's items only increases the expense of your dining and boarding costs in the future. **Thanx.**

Remember—while clearing out your things for holidays—like can goods or clothes—that the needy could use, please contact your RD, RA, or Res Life to see if there are arrangements for such items. For the holidays, please think of the needy.

The Budget Advisory Committee is looking for individuals to participate in reviewing the Res Life Budget, recommending priorities for purchasing Residence Hall items, such as furniture, supplies, etc., and recommending Hall room rents. For more info, call Carole Henry at #2999.

All Residence Halls will officially close on Friday, December 20th at 7:00pm. Students are reminded to make plans to leave the Residence Halls within 24 hours after their last exam.

Strict Quiet Hours, that is 24 hour quiet study for all Residence Halls, will start, Friday, December 13th at 7:00pm and end on, Friday, December

20th at 7:00pm. Quiet Study will be strictly enforced and should noise be heard outside of one's room or disruptive behavior occur, that student will be subject to disciplinary action, including immediate removal from their hall. Please be considerate of others during finals, since others may be studying still even though you have already finished your exams.

To help with the Final Exams Blues, the Dining Commons will be offering Study Break Meals on Sunday, the 15th through Thursday, the 19th, from 9:00-11:00pm, which will include soda, donuts, fruit, coffee, tea, and other snacks. Also, On Wednesday the 11th, the Commons will be having their Holiday Dinner, the entree being London Broil, with a special visit by Santa Claus. HO, HO, HO!

The Commons will be serving their last meal, Dinner, on Friday, December 20th, and the first meal of next semester, Dinner, will be served on Sunday, January 19th.

Last Saturday, Carle Hall's OPTIONS Committee held a non-alcoholic dance, the third this semester, and it was well attended—about forty people. This dance was put on by OPTIONS, Carle Hall staff & Hall Counsel, and they are looking for a new name for the event and the Carle Hall's new dance area—formally called the "Pit Stop"—in which they hope to soon install a stage, lights, and a new sound system. OPTIONS is looking for suggestions for a new name for the "Pit Stop" and ideas on other non-alcoholic events that can put on there. For more info or if you have any suggestions, call Lori Markarian, President of OPTIONS, at #7571.

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Opinion page

Commercialization during economic hard times

Topping the Dean's List this week is the old winter clean out. It has been a few weeks since we last heard from each other and what a few weeks it has been. Finally the American hostages have been released from captivity. Let's not stop there, let's free all the political prisoners around the world. I know that is what Amnesty International would want. Since we are in this holiday giving season, let's just do it. No conditions required, just let a free person free again. Now we can only hope that these newly released hostages will not be overly shocked by the condition that our mighty country is in. With a huge deficit and soaring unemployment at least Terry Anderson has a journalist position to come back to. I can imagine that there will be a best selling novel coming out of this. I know I would read it.

Now to look at this baseball signing thing. There are millions unemployed and even more making below the norm set for survival, and now an average baseball player signs a contract for \$29 million. I first thought it

was amazing when the Red Sox signed pitcher Roger Clemens for \$25 million. But Roger is a future Hall of Famer and Bobby Bonilla is a career .286 hitter. For those that are not familiar with these statistics it

means he gets a hit 28 times in every 100 at bats. The better ball players hit 30 but the best of all time only hit 40. I can only hope of winning in a lottery and taking home that much. But with taxes and deferred payments I probably would only see about \$200 a week.

Now if I could have only hit that fast ball, I would be rich. I could be... Sorry I was dreaming again. But I do feel that the owners are that ones that should be looked at. Come on Fay Vincent, Commissioner of Baseball, institute a salary cap like in basketball. This would cause the owners to rethink their signings and the players to rethink their demands.

Another thing about sports that re-



The real subject of my writing this week, is this over commercialization of Christmas.

two cents about this.

The real subject of my writing this week is this over commercialization of Christmas. Not only that but that we as a society spend millions during these short weeks getting things for

people and waiting in lines. What do we do this for? For the act of giving and receiving. Yeah, it's for maxing out the limit on your credit card, spending Christmas Eve wrapping a Chia-Pet, and for spending 40 minutes of unwrapping something that you are only going

to use for about two weeks. No, I'm not total bah humbug, but rather bah consumerism. All I have seen in the past few weeks is projections of how spending during this season is down. It's only the first of December let us start spending. I really liked President George Bush's response to a slumping economy. He said go out and buy new cars, boats, and homes. Wake up George, we can't afford to

pay our rent. I used to love Christmas, all the decorations, the spirit, everything about it. Now all I see is "buy me." What ever happened to the time when you could make a gift for your parents and it was accepted with a hug? We are living in a nightmare. Let's all just sit down and watch "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," this always helps me. One thing that has always bothered me about this festive season is when someone writes X-mas, What is X-mas? Just plan ahead and write out Christmas. It looks better and sounds better. I also dislike the way our society really overlooks other religions and holidays in this season. Let me say to the Jewish community, happy Chanukah, and to the African community, happy Kwanzaa.

Now I hope you all have a good break and a happy holiday, whatever the holiday may be. Well, I have to run. The line is moving, and there's only six kids ahead of me to sit on Santa's lap and I have a long list. Study hard and make the Dean's List for real.

A request to get registered and vote in the elections

I had a dream. No, I really had a dream. It wasn't one of those "man naked on horse riding through a virgin forest" dreams, it was one of those "damn I have to think" dreams of the analytical persuasion. It went something like this: Congress and the Senate recently gave themselves pay raises (this is true). Now, if you want a pay raise you have to ask your boss and then your boss evaluates your performance at your job and determines if the person or people you work for can afford to give you a raise. Then a raise is either forthcoming or not.

Well, if you were evaluating this particular Congress and Senate would you have given them raises? Aren't we the people, their bosses and should it have not been our decision to raise or not to raise.

This now puts the Congress and the Senate in a very sweet position because they are now part of that elite 1 percent of all Americans that own all the money in America. Which leads me to my next question. Why would rich people give the failing middle class a tax break? They won't. Cutting the capital gains tax mainly helps only the rich (though in some cases others as well).

Some people may say the salaries of Congress and the Senate are high

because that's what they'd be paid working in the private sector. But are these people trying to tell me that only the rich can get elected and so I somehow should feel grateful to this and throw my precious tax dollars their way. Does paying the congress and the Senate more insure me of better legislation or representation? Somehow I don't think so. I would hope integrity over greed means something to the Congress and Senate.

This all leads to my next question. Are you registered? It was painless. It occurred to me that if I keep complaining and not voting I would be nothing better than a hypocrite. It's strange to think your vote doesn't count, it does, in anything from elections (especially local and congressional elections) all the way up to the Big One. Someone said, "They don't believe in the electoral college and a popular election would be better." Well, first of all they are not registered which makes the question almost void in my mind, but since I am registered I'll answer the question. If we had a popular election

Your vote does count, and if Madonna dancing around in her underwear gets you to vote, then good for her...



November (that's the one for president.) You do not have to vote in the primary to vote in the general election. If you are not going to be a your place of permanent residency at the times ask you clerk for an absentee ballot.

I could tell you that people are dying around the world for the right to vote but, voting isn't a privilege for us it's a right. Your vote does count and if Madonna dancing around in her underwear with two wiry guys in the background gets you to vote then good for her and good

for you. If you think I'm going to dance on Appian Way in my scivvies you've got to be kidding. All I can and will do is ask you to register and vote.

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The books for this week are:

1. "Dune", the trilogy
By Frank Herbert

This is sci-fi at it's best. It's got politics, messiahs, other planets and all sorts of neat stuff. After you finish "Dune" there are many other books that comprise the dune Series including, "The God Emperor of Dune."

no one candidate would win the presidency by any type of large margin and we'd have to have a coalition type of presidency and if you think it's hard to pass legislation, it would be impossible with a coalition presidency.

If you are not registered and would like to be, go to your town clerk for your permanent address. You must register 10 days before any election even it's to elect a local dog catcher. For your general information the primaries are on Feb. 18 and the general election is on the first Tuesday in

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to interact with children given, who they are and what they bring to the classroom."

Waling said special education has been a part of the Keene State's education curriculum for more than 20 years. She said programs include certification in three areas: mental retardation, emotionally handicapped and learning disability. The certification prepares students to work in the resource rooms of schools.

"It has been a long established

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special education, is a coordinator of this program. She said this program will be an academic and social benefit because it gives experience to students interested in the field of special education, education, early childhood education, psychology, and human services. She said this is important as more people with disabilities are integrated in society.

"You can't just isolate a child without understanding the impact on the family," Lory said. "The family needs support. What we're looking for are volunteer opportunities with students to give disabled people a normalized experience. What has been missing from these people are social activities. We're hoping to

part of our teacher education program for all teachers as well as those who are specialized in children who are special learners," she said. "The special ed program here at Keene State is a pre-service and in-service program for teachers. The faculty works on and off campus with other organizations like the School of Lifelong Learning as well as through their own initiative to deliver graduate level courses throughout the state of New Hampshire for people looking for

specialty certification above and beyond general special ed."

Waling said the most essential individual in helping to secure the grant was President Judith A. Stur-nick.

"It was an area that she saw as important for us as an institution so she worked very closely with the faculty and the State Department of Education in securing the grant," Waling said. "The grant is an extraordinary opportunity for Keene State

which the President saw when the special education faculty told her of the opportunity. Therefore she was very instrumental and enthusiastic in working with the State Department of Education to help them understand Keene State's commitment to teacher and special education. The State Department was very pleased with that and the leadership the President was willing and able to put forth. It is a nice show of the President's support of the faculty and programs

here at Keene State."

Waling said Keene State's long standing tradition of teacher education demonstrated to the state the commitment on part of the college to special education.

A special committee headed by Professor Virginia Trumbull will hire a director for the institute by Jan. 1, 1992. This person will be responsible for developing programs and policy for dealing with emotionally disabled children.

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sense, do it all."

Eventually, Spangler got a job at Kent University, in Cleveland, Ohio, as a musical theater director, and in 1988 he landed his job here at Keene State.

Spangler is very busy these days with his classes. He normally gets up at 8 a.m., and arrives home at 10:30 p.m. every weekday. He doesn't mind his rigorous schedule, and looks forward to a full and exciting day, which he usually gets.

Spangler is energetic, and very involved with the progress of his students, which is expressed through his style of teaching. He is comfortable at Keene State and his enthusiasm for each of his occupations helps with the personal growth of himself and his students.



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Ron Spangler

What do acting, teaching, and directing have in common at Keene State College? For some, these are only requirements to move them closer to their degrees. For Assistant Professor of Theater Arts Ron Spangler, they are his life. Born in 1950, in Fairview Park, Ohio, Spangler started acting "in sixth grade, in a summer theater project that was headed up by the [local] high school drama director, and continued to act through high school and in college." He met a woman there named Cheryl, who would later become his wife (they've been married now for 15 years).

After graduating from college in 1973, Spangler decided the shoe business was a good way to support himself and eventually Cheryl, whom he married in 1975. Through working in a store in Cleveland, Ohio, he went up the ladder to become a buyer for children's and, subsequently, men's shoes. Eventually he had to make a choice between his passion for theater arts and the monotonous buying of shoes. He chose theater arts.

And now he's at Keene State, teaching Fundamentals of Acting and directing a Keene State-produced play each year. Since coming here, Spangler has enjoyed directing "House of Blue Leaves" in the spring of 1989, "Scenes From An American Life" in Spring 1990, and "Fiddler On The Roof," just this past spring. This year he directed "Scapin, The Trickster," which ran to positive reviews and full houses November 20th through the 23rd, following weeks of rigorous rehearsals. Spangler said it is necessary to have several weeks of rehearsals for the actors to get comfortable with their roles.

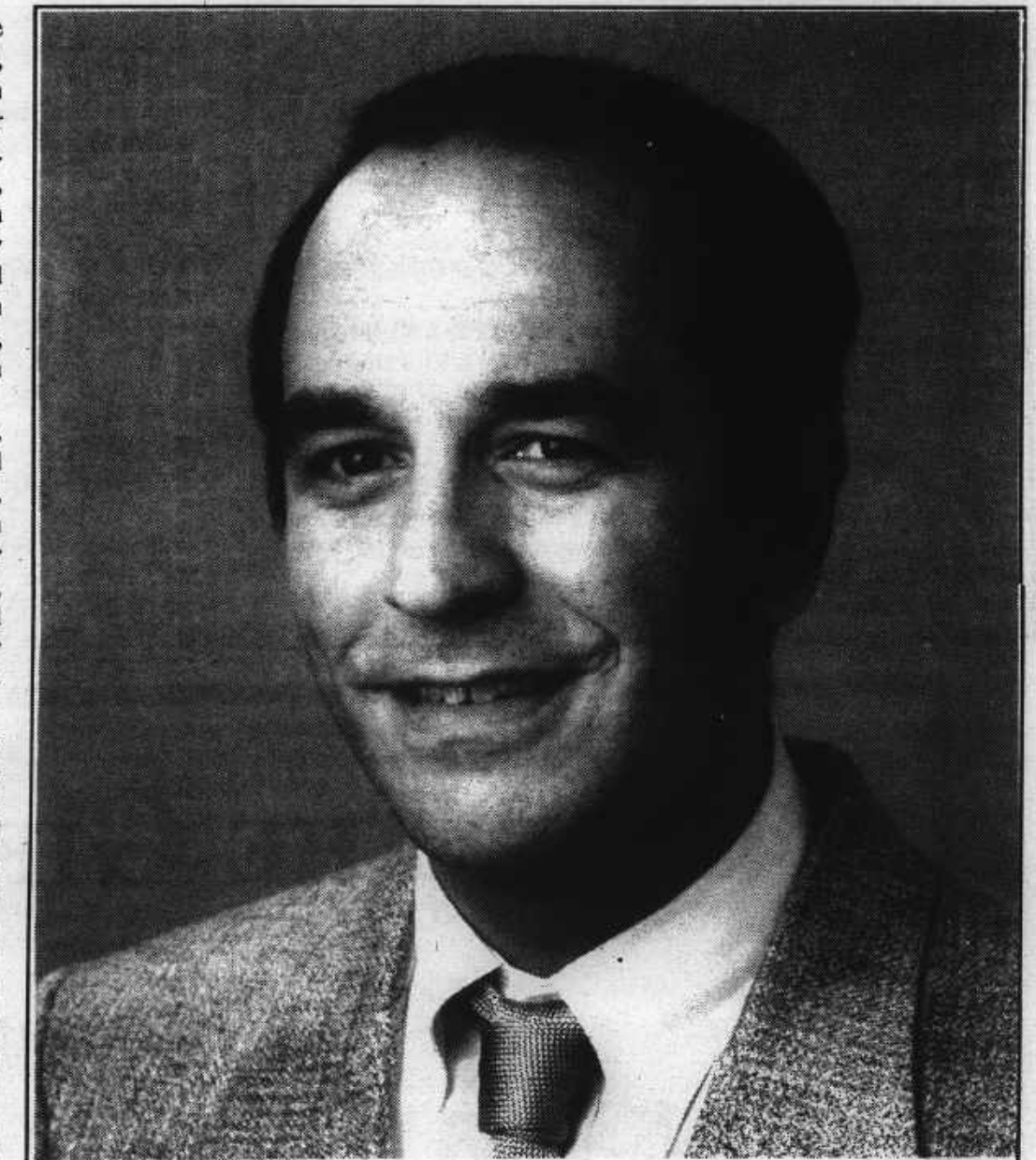
"The process starts with the actor getting into the mind of, and understanding the character he/she is to play, before learning the lines and the moves on stage, and being able to do both with ease," Spangler said.

But what is it that attracts Spangler to teaching and directing? "Through both the acting coach and the director of theater, I was really motivated by their desire, [and] the time they put in to spend with us," Spangler said. "They were always there, and never minded always being there."

Spangler said his main goal is to reach his students the way these teachers reached him. "The fact that they [the teachers] cared so much about us, and they cared about our development...not only on stage, but off stage as well, was really an inspiration," Spangler said.

"...every time I act and even every time I direct I still think of them and their influence."

Although Spangler started out acting, he hasn't done so for a long time, because of his total involvement in both directing and



Ronald Spangler, assistant professor of theater arts at Keene State College, out of costume.

teaching. Spangler was originally attracted to acting because it was a chance for him to get into the minds of other people by playing them, and to express himself creatively. He became interested in directing while at college.

"Through directing classes in college [I] became interested in directing, and did a senior independent study, directing a full length play," Spangler said.

"I continued to act, but the directing bug had kind of bit me, and, so, I was always looking for a chance to direct, and I had dance training, so I choreographed as well. So, that was, in a sense, a form of directing," Spangler said.

After getting himself out of the shoe business at his wife's encouragement, he decided to go to graduate school.

"When I decided to go back to school, my

main focus at that time was on directing," Spangler said. "I don't know if I can say any particular reason, except that I had liked it when I had done it in undergrad, and I liked doing it with choreography in that sense."

"Since my main interest at that time had been musical theater, and I was already choreographing, I thought that if I could direct and choreograph, hopefully I would be able to give a show a more seamless quality. That all the movement on stage looked like it was, in a sense, designed by one person, instead of a director directing the book part of the show and the choreographer doing the dance, and possibly the musical staging, so I thought if I could hone my skills directing, I could, in a

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CHILDREN

•**EXERCISE TO BENEFIT NEEDY CHILDREN THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON.** All classes at Andrea's Body Shapers are only \$1 per class until December 14. Non-members are welcome and will receive a free week for their contribution. Please call 357-2373 for more information.

MUSIC

•**CONCERT.** The Keene State Concert Choir will perform at 8 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Central Square in Keene. The program, "Fanfares and Flourishes, Choruses and Carols," will be directed by Professor Bird.

MUSIC

•**RECITAL.** The department of music at Keene State College will present a recital of recent student electronic music compositions at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The recital is free and open to the public.

The compositions, all created in the new Keene State College Electronic Music Studio, are the final semester projects by students

Fri 13

MUSIC

•**BAND FESTIVAL.** The Keene State College Department of Music will host its fourth annual invitational Band Festival in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The Band Festival will run throughout the day and will culminate with a concert at 8 p.m., in the Main Theater. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and are available through the Arts Center Box Office. For more information, call (603) 358-2177.

MUSIC

•**RECITAL.** Marlboro College senior Giles Payne will perform works for guitar, flute and voice at 1:30 p.m., at Whittemore Theater.

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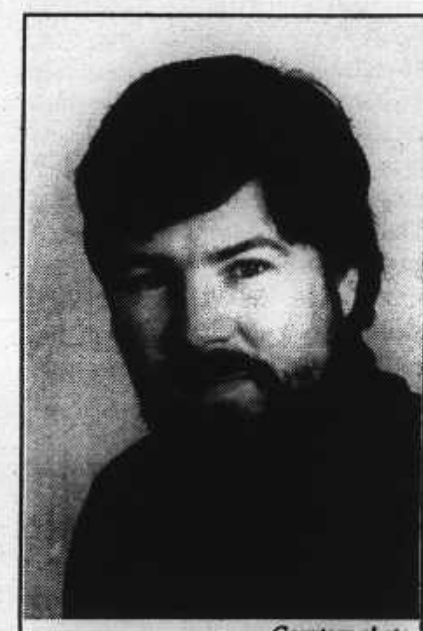
THEATER

•**HOP/STOPEVENT: What's In a Family?** Adam Zahler, artistic director of Burlington's Open Stage presents a theater workshop which examines the family at 11 a.m. General admission \$3, children 12 and under & Dartmouth students \$1.50. Center Theater, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. For more information, call (603) 646-2422.

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•**OH, CHRISTMAS TREE!** The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests presents a ninety-minute program including stories on the history of the Christmas tree, tour of the "magical" Christmas tree plantation, craft workshop, cookie decorating, caroling, and a horse-drawn sleigh (or wagon) ride.

Designed for children aged 3-13. Trees will be available for sale; Forest Society Gift Shop also open during all program hours. Adults \$8, children \$4.50 (includes sleigh rides). Reservations are required.



Courtesy photo
 Thomas C. Duffy, Associate Professor of Music at the Yale Graduate School of Music will be in residence for the Keene State Band Festival, Friday the 13th at the Arts Center.

Call Annette Morrill at 224-9945 to sign up for a specific time slot.

Sun 15

CHILDREN

•**VISIT WITH SANTA.** Keene Montessori School's Annual Pancake Breakfast and Visit with Santa from 8 a.m. until noon (Santa arrives at 10 a.m.) at Keene Masonic Temple, 91 West Street. For more information, call 352-4052.

DANCE

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

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

U2 Album Review

Achtung, Baby

To pop culture, the 80s belonged to U2. Here was a band born out of the struggles and conflicts in Ireland in the late seventies, a band that seemed to want nothing but an escape through music and a clear voice to reach the ranks of their generation. What they got was a reputation as being the most passionate songsters since Dylan, the sharpest edge on fashion since the invention of the word, and the biggest band to invade America since the Beatles.

War, released in 1983, as their third album, and *The Unforgettable Fire*, which was released in 1985 as their fourth album, served as musical testament as to what U2 was about and what direction they were in. Songs of passionate hate towards conflict and misunderstanding led to songs condemning prejudice, praising love, and urging emotional and humanitarian unity.

Vocalist/lyricist Bono brought pop culture to realize a new level of intensity and power, a U2 trademark upon which they erected the monumental and groundbreaking *The Joshua Tree*, released in 1987. It was with this album and its sister *Rattle and Hum* (released in 1988) that U2 reached a creative, emotional, and spiritual peak, offering music of an almost religious intensity with the underlying theme of love running throughout.

Nothing says it better than "God Part II" from *Rattle and Hum*. Renouncing his belief in anything of earthly origin or significance, Bono simply states "I Believe in Love," embracing in a single line punctuated by pulsing rhythms and crashing guitars everything U2 has said and sung over the past decade, saving the finest statement for last in the first

part of the life of one of rock's best bands.

...And then came *Achtung, Baby*. And boy does this baby kick.

This album was four years in the waiting, a small break for the band thrown in and spent. This album is also one of the biggest surprises to hit record stores this year. First there was "The Fly," the debut single (released almost one month before the parent LP) that had fans and non-supporters alike doing a long double-take. Edge's guitars were bigger and heavier than Roseanne Barr, and Bono was kind of, well, whispering. Didn't it used to be the other way around?

Then finally came the album itself. What happens? More of the same! "Zoo Station," the opening track, hits the same nerves as "The Fly," with guitars and vocals bordering chaos backed by a wake-the-dead beat.

To credit the album name, there is nothing here that fails to arouse the fullest attention of the listener. This is U2, but that realization comes with the surprise and recklessness of a slap upside the head—the sharp and deafening screech of a megaphone. The format is different. The image is different. The outlook is different. Everything is different, if not only a little refined.

The songs are vintage U2, with the

By Chris Child

addition of a good dose of hardened realization and maturity. Yes, love is the ultimate power, just listen to the last few albums and you'll know it. *Achtung, Baby* just explores the dark sides of that power and pulls them out onto the chopping block for dissection and study. Love is unpredictable, likened by Bono to a woman: "It's alright—She moves in mysterious ways."

Universal love isn't always the best and sometimes the desire for it yields nothing. The whole album chronicles the search for these truths in petrifying detail. "I'm ready," Bono breathes in the opening track, "Ready for the shuffle/ready for the deal/ready to let go of the steering wheel/I'm ready for the crush." With that, we're taken on a journey of the reality and darker sides of things that were said in the past, and the points that were made.

Bono expresses his doubts of faith and of love throughout the album; maybe love isn't all we want it to be, and damn it, it's hard to practice what you preach.

In the track "Acrobat" this comes to fruition: "And I'd join the movement if there was one I could believe in/Yeah I'd break the bread and wine if there was a church I could receive in.../And I must be an Acrobat/to talk like this and act like that."

There's even the expression of a lack of faith in U2, sung "What are we going to do now it's all been said/No new ideas in the house, every book has been read." And the final track simply speaks for itself; "Love Is Blindness."

Overall we have a band that has been to one side of the tracks and now in its maturity is heading for the other. Lyrically gripping, the words are a perfect marriage to the music on the album which provides a perfect melodic vehicle for the ideals expressed. The music itself has matured as well, simple and effective and uncannily heavy at times, while maintaining a level of melodic complexity that keeps the attention span wide.

There is a wide range of musical influences apparent here, with passages reminiscent of vintage Hendrix running heavily throughout and bits of Motown, blues and punk thrown in for good measure. The obvious comes in the hipness of the whole; there is a definitive 60s/70s (almost Sergeant Pepper) feel about the album.

Larry Mullen's drums have never been more locked into Adam Clayton's straightforward bass attack, and Edge's guitars actually shine through with a new inventiveness and redefined feel, leaving Bono to sing some of his finest lyrics ever with a power and feeling renewed and highly matured.

Thoroughly engrossing, lyrically disturbing and all around interesting, *Achtung, Baby* is definitely among the best releases of the year. Pick it up and think.

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government's standards, their rate of investment and return will automatically be decreased," Tsongas said. "By doing this the industry will have to answer to their shareholders for the drop in profits, something they would prefer not to do."

Responding to reports that he supports nuclear energy, the presidential candidate said while we are waiting for the results of research and development of energy sources, we are stuck with two "unavoidable" choices. He said the least harmful to the environment is natural gas, although

a contributor to global warming. "Pick your poison," Tsongas said. "Natural gas, oil, coal, and nuclear. They're all bad choices, all unhappy choices. That's why we must begin maximizing conservation and reuse, because Global Warming is the most serious environmental crisis."

Touching upon affordable higher education, Tsongas proposed to install a government loan system, endowed with money diverted from military spending, which would allow students to go to

school.

"Huge loan payments are causing graduates to run to Wall Street," Tsongas said. "We're losing a lot of potential teachers and other important professionals because people have to go in for the big bucks as soon as they get out of school to pay back these high interest loans."

Students in the crowded Morrison Hall classroom were then treated to a first hand media production as the candidate's crew wheeled in a television and ran his advertisement, the first election race television ad to appear in New England. The thirty second ad, which shows the Senator swimming the Butterfly stroke in an Olympic sized pool, is meant to emphasize Tsongas' "Economic Call to Arms" package while relating his successful battle with bone cancer and enthusiasm for physical fitness.

"This ad is effective because you will remember the image of a fifty year old man who has overcome cancer swimming the Butterfly," Tsongas said. "What's effective is the metaphor of overcoming adversity. You have a problem, you work at it and overcome it."

Tsongas concluded in asserting the fundamentals of his platform: economic strength through educational, environmental and social reform.



Snowy scenes of downtown Keene remind us of the upcoming holiday and shopping season.

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"It's really important to have a financial understanding before you go out and get credit cards," Swanburg said. "If you can't handle your finances now and you find you're always spending your money and not having enough, getting credit cards are not the right way to go because you will just get yourself in so much debt you won't know what to do. Credit cards need to be used modestly otherwise you're going to rack them up and hit the limit like I did."

For students who are having problems managing their finances there is a company called Consumer Credit Counseling Service. CCCS is part of the National Foundation from Consumer Credit which helps people solve debt problems, provides counseling and can establish debt repayment plans between people and their creditors.

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Students Fight Judicial Boards For Their Rights

(CPS) That's what students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say of the school's judicial system. They claim that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, (these violations) sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," says Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Statuary isn't alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have butted heads on the issue of a university's right and power to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce this... rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," writes John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in *National Review*. "The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity."

Frequently on the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators.

William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, says universities justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell says. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for the campus, that are right for that community."

Bracewell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape" as a criminal offense, Bracewell says. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracewell says schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims' rights to get an education without interference from the people who have committed criminal acts

against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is... primarily to protect the interest of students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," says Carol Bohmer, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape. She says that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

One problem in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is the fact that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," says Randy Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law and a national expert on constitutional law. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

The systems that contrast most harshly are public and private, because public institutions must

adhere to state and federal laws.

In September, Liberty University expelled three seniors for worshipping at the United Pentecostal Church, a violation of a school policy. Although the school held a hearing on the matter and granted the students appeals based on the school's rules, the students' First Amendment freedom of religion rights were ignored.

Because Liberty is a private school, it is not bound by the Constitution, so the freedom of religion element of the case wasn't relevant.

But, in Minnesota's case, the allegations against the system, including a lack of a student's Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment rights to due process — the right to trial by an impartial judge and jury, for example — are worthy of investigation because the school is bound by the Constitution.

"The Constitution has a special bearing because we are a public university," Statuary says.

The Minnesota students say that the school's director of the Office of Judicial Affairs, Betty Hackett, has unilateral power over a student's fate. "Say you get a letter accusing you of a crime," Statuary says. "You go see a counselor, who is Betty Hackett.

You talk to her and she makes a recommendation. She then becomes the prosecutor of your case, which goes into a closed door hearing. She is not obligated to tell you during counseling that she will be prosecuting you."

Hackett, who did not return telephone calls to her office, did tell the *Minnesota Daily* that, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this was a fair system."

Currently, the committee reviewing the judicial system is writing two proposals for changing the system — one submitted by the students and faculty members, the other from the administration's members.

The privacy of campus judicial hearings is at issue at the University of Georgia. A student newspaper editor has filed a complaint in Fulton County court against the university, saying two incidents in which the school denied the newspaper access to hearing violated their First Amendment rights and the state's open records laws.

Red and Black editor Jennifer Squillante says the two hearing involved charges of hazing and underage drinking against two

fraternities.

"Our contention is that educational records are not brought into play," Squillante says. "We're starting with (these cases) because it's the most obvious. The don't have a leg to stand on as far as the Buckley Amendment goes."

The Buckley Amendment requires universities to keep student educational records private.

"I don't think the reach of the Buckley Amendment has been resolved," Bezanson says. "Clearly, there's a conflict in some cases to the press' right for publication against the individual's right to privacy and the institution's right to maintain that privacy."

The people who will decide the outcome of these cases and subsequently will help define the scope of power in the campus judicial systems are civil court judges.

In the past, they have agreed with most scholars and students who believe that the university judicial system is well-equipped to handle questions of academic misconduct and that a university has the right to do so.

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Judo club develops competitive spirit

Owls hope to expand outlook for the future

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

Judo is one of the most recent additions to the martial arts and was founded in 1882, by Dr. Jigoro Kano. Judo was first used by the Japanese as a physical education sport for students. One hundred years later, the sport flourishes in most of the world's countries. The Soviet Union, Haiti, Kuwait, England, Korea, and Sudan all have Olympic competitors in Judo.

Judo is often described as being Japanese wrestling with a coat. It involves throwing, wrestling, and choking an opponent. For more advanced students, it involves forcing your opponent to submit by using arm locks. Throwing is not lifting a person up in the air and slamming them down on the mat, it is fitting the opponent into the body and creating a lever the person will come over. Head instructor for the Keene State College Judo Club, Joe Cabaup, said a throw is similar to running through a field and hitting a fence post.

"We incorporate support into a throw. When we throw somebody, we hold on to them and pull back just before they impact and re-absorb some of the impact," he said. "After a

good amount of practice, we can make the throws look absolutely spectacular and no one will get hurt."

Kodokan, or classical judo, involves hitting and kicking, but the main emphasis is on forcing the opponent to submit in other ways. In Olympic judo, there is no hitting, kicking, or striking of an opponent.

The Keene State Judo Club practices Olympic judo. Cabaup said the club tries to go to as many competitions as they can to help develop a competitive spirit among their players. A student must learn how to fall first and once students get a foundation in judo, they can compete. The club introduces some lessons in self-defense and anyone can join the club at anytime.

There is a strong core of instructors in the judo club this year and they help give the individual attention, new and advanced club members need. Instructors can divide the class into two separate groups, one for beginners and another for more advanced members.

The judo club has been trying to buy mats so they can host home tournaments and attract more people to the club. Currently, they share mats with the physical education depart-

ment. This presents a problem for the club, because mats are not always available. Cabaup said the lack of mat space caused people who were interested in the club to become frustrated, because they had to wait their turn to work out on the mats.

"We had plenty of people who were interested at the beginning of the year, but the mat space we have is only for 10 maximum, so we had to rotate people on and off the mat," Cabaup said.

Next semester will be a competitive season for the Keene State College Judo Club. They will compete in large tournaments, like the American-Canadian International Judo Challenge held every May or June in Buffalo, New York and the state championships in March. Cabaup and club president Jay Siglow placed second in their respective weight classes in the third degree brown belt competition at the Berlin Invitational in New York last September and Cabaup came in fourth at the American-Canadian International Judo Challenge last May. Before the club heads for the big tournaments next year, they will have to sharpen their skills at several tournaments in Connecticut and New Hampshire.



Equinox/Scott Blanchard
Bill Sargent demonstrates an advanced throw to Zaneta Hunter in the gym.

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eight rebounds. The Owls were on top in the game's last few minutes and scored 10 of the game's last 13 points. Despite the scoring lapses, Kelbick was pleased with the performance.

"Our execution on offense went a long way toward helping us play better defense and we did a great job of breaking down their defense," Kelbick said.

This Owl team is young and has a lot of talented players. The season is also young and the NECC games will be played after winter break. The conference games will be a true test of the team's mettle.

Kelbick hopes all these positives will bring his young team a winning record, something that has not been accomplished since he came to Keene State seven seasons ago. Only time will tell if the Owls will surprise everyone and hold up to Kelbick's preseason prognosis.

Editor's note: The Owls lost 76-64 to Mansfield University in the LeMayne Classic in Syracuse, N.Y. last Friday night. Keene State lost to Queens College 69-56 on Saturday. Tomorrow the Owls will go to Springfield College before coming home Saturday to play Stonehill College.

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Cordless phones can lead to trouble *Equinads*

Some scanners can pick up conversations; Wesley College student had phone monitored

(CPS) A bit of advice for cordless telephone users, a slip of the lip can... well, it can cause a lot of trouble. Ask students at Wesley College.

Some of them recently discovered that a Dover man who owns a powerful police scanner has been listening to their conversations over cordless telephones.

Huh? you say. How do they know this?

He told them. He copied down telephone numbers and names as they were given in casual conversations. He listened to them talk about their party plans. Their favorite watering holes. Their fake IDs...oops.

Then he got concerned. Legal lines were being crossed, and he felt it was his duty to tell them to knock it off. And he called the student newspaper to explain why he did it.

Negin Naraghi, a Wesley College

senior, said in early November that she was one of the students who had been contacted by the scanner vigilante. He warned her not to do certain things.

The man also has been accusing students of dealing illegal drugs, Naraghi says, but he's got his facts all mixed up.

"I think it's wrong for him to listen to the conversations," Naraghi said. "I'm kind of bothered by the whole fact that it is legal for people to do that."

Traci McFadden, a senior, said students were aware that someone was monitoring their telephone conversations before the story appeared in *The Whetstone*, but she doesn't think students will get rid of their cordless telephones.

"They are going to be careful about what they are saying," she said.

Lt. W. James Beauchamp, Dover police spokesman, declined to say whether police are investigating the situation.

But, according to police and other officials, there is nothing illegal about simply listening to conversations from cordless telephones.

"It seems strange, but my understanding is if it is a cordless telephone, there is no law that restricts receiving the signals," Beauchamp said.

"Cordless telephones are not subject to privacy laws," said Ellsworth Edwards, a Diamond State Telephone spokesman. "Maybe it's not polite to listen, but it is heard."

However, Edwards said people were not supposed to have police scanners tuned into the same frequency as telephone lines.

The man, who identified himself as a criminal justice student at the University of Delaware, told the student newspaper that he was surprised by the things he heard.

"It just shocks me that people talk like this over the telephone," he said.

The man also said he was a member of a neighborhood crime prevention group and that he was just trying to prevent students from doing anything illegal.

"Ten percent of your students are beasts," he maintains.

TO THE S.A.S.S STAFF, Have a wonderful holiday season! We love you all. Thanks for everything. Norma and Stacy

SOPHIA, Next semester is going to be great no matter what. I love ya! Don't forget Christmas means my birthday. Hint Hint. Write me over vacation. Love Rose

KATIE D. at Merrimack House, We'll miss you next semester, good luck in all you do. We love ya! Norma and Stacy

DARBY I want you to know I'm proud of your strength. Your great, don't let anyone make you think different. Love Laurie

JELLYBEAN - You are my everything I love! Oliver

CHEECH, VERA, BECKY AND MY OTHER NEIGHBOR, Merry Christmas! What will I do without your arguing, noise making and smiling faces over break? Love ya! Me

JANINE AND KATH - Have a safe trip back to blighty! See you in D.C. after chrimbo. It won't be the same here without you! Love Jill

DERWOOD - Always remember that I love you no matter what, so keep your chin up and keep smiling. Heather

HEY, HEY, PAULA - "Rises with the wind" senses snow in the distance - maybe he'll give you a private lesson in indian dance rituals. I'm not talking dances with wolves here.

POOP - I am here. When you think it can work together. There is no one I would want more. Zan

ATTENTION ALL KEENE STATE STUDENTS: Hangoverman must bid farewell to all. He must head back to the planet puke to recuperate for next semester's follies... until then, see ya!

DAVID (LEO) - Xmas is right around the corner just remember that saw flakes is here for you! Pepe's and love on the way L.B.

HEATHER E. - The last Equinad this semester, thought I'd say Merry X-mas. Don't have to much fun, you won't want to come back. -Bill

GRETCH, BUDDA, GIZMO, AND MELBA - Thanks for being the best bunch of friends a person could ever ask for. don't eat too many Reese's peanut butter cups over vacation! Hector

OCTAVIO - Next time sit on my lap - Athens?

BEN HOBOLBO - You're playing with fire. Better take a cold shower. The other woman.

HEY CHURCH LADY! Happy birthday! -Vanna

SWIM TEAM mens and womens Good luck at Springfest! You'll do great! Strive to dive swim to win - wish I could be with you. A veteran -KK

HOLLY - BUDDY Your great! You have been through so much yet you were always there for me with support. I love you! Always -Kath

BILLIE AND KIM - Thanks for everything you know our friendship will never change, no matter what. Your support was great: just like you! Love ya Kuffy carthead

CHRISSEY - SHMOWY Your the best! Thanks for all of your support. It means alot. Can't wait to get to know you more. Thanks again. Your little sis -Kuffy

MEGGLE-HEAD, There are no sheep on the 3rd floor of Fiske! Baaaa! Psycho-Head

ALL THE LOSER AT 2 SOUTH (colleen included) are awesome! -Vanna

4B buddies - Your great! Thanks for all of the support and your welcome too! Let's get loaded now - we deserve it! neighbor

TO THE PICKLE THIEF: You owe me a jar of dill spears!!!

BUTCHER AND BILLY - thanks for all the help. Love P.C. 27

HOLLY AND JULIE - thanks for being there for me through this tough time. I love you guys are the best roommates!! I love you girls. Jennifer

KATIE: I know its going to be tough now but remember I and the team will always be here for you. Love Jennifer

SLOPES - We made it! You're the best. Thanks for always being there.

JACQUE - I love you. Thank you for everything! Love Flash

VAL - Cheer up life isn't that bad. Just think one more semester to go and you will be out of here. Mike

NORMA - Just think Christmas is coming and so is your birthday.

HONEY BUNS - Give a hug to Leo for me. Kisses, hugs and happy preppers. Fredrick Von Vek.

ELIZABETH - Get well soon. Russell

CAROLE - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! From your pal Rus. p.s. Wait for the song in News 1.

LEAH - Good luck on finals.

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Equinads

LUMPY, GREGG, CHRIS AND EVAN - I didn't get that tootoo this time, but there's still 10 more issues to go!

LAURIE - "There's something about Christmas time." -Yale

TRACY - You are such a special person to me. I'm so proud to call you my friend. I love you! Jen

CANDYMAN - Will you share your sweets with me again soon? L.N.

DAVE MASON, good luck! KSC swim/dive

E.Q. Staff - Just think New Years Eve. I'll be there about you.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE POEM I left to have printed to Miss H.S. ASA

GUIDO - Do I have to cross the tressel again? Christina

PEEPER - Whose gonna be my mother now? Bruder St. and Phi Sig will miss ya! You're a great house mate. Love Beddy

LISA - Bruce Rules. Thanks for everything. Have a great Christmas! Love the C.B Woman

JENN We can go home anytime! Blah-Blah

FRISKER - Thanks for a great night Thursday. Love Macaroni

BIG J - What the hell did you do to your hair?

PI-REO - Bum baby bum. Our voodoo dolls and matches are satisfaction enough. Lets find new last men bigger and better (bigger won't be hard) Those bad boys on Bruder St. are outta here! Frisker

SUZI WAN VALDEZ - Can you believe I put that in *The Equinox*? Darnie

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BABES ON BRUDER ST. - Enjoy that house while we have it! Phi Sig Rules! Merry Christmas Ladies. Love Bethany

MEN RUGGERS - It's a brotherhood. Lets remember it and cherish it. Rookies keep the spirit alive. Alex

LB - It's a one way dead end street. Can we get out. DC

KSC-TV VOLUNTEERS: Thank you, Sean Snyder and Deb Palmer for your contributions to KSC-TV during our fall season. We couldn't have done it without you! Rose

JENNA - Congratulations on becoming FEB sister! Get psyched for a next semester. National is just around the corner. The Wild Woman

WOOPA - I'll miss you Chariot, trips to parties, and your smile to cheer me! You're right Men Suck!!! Come visit alot Good Luck! Love Fisker

CAMPUS MINISTRY CREW, (A.K.A. C.M.ZOO) "There are many people we will meet in our lives, but only a very few who will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people who will always remain important to us as true friends" Susan Peis Schatz I love you guys. Love and psycho stuff. Ivory

HEY BARNEY, what happened to tradition? I may not be here for long but I'd love to see you again. S.

WENDY - PARTY, PARTY, PARTY! We have still have some time to have that drink and discuss the meaning of life, love and happiness! Val

ERL - One day at a time, and before you know it everything turns out right! Me

ERIN - Just remember, hope faith and love - and everything will work out in the end. I'm here if you need a shoulder! Love, Val

PAT - Your a special person and don't forget it! Thanks for being there and listening - I don't know what I'd do without someone who understands! "The Smurf"

APPLETREE, Hey we're in the same country at least. Semester's been unforgettable! The balls, the men, the bumps and the butts. Bon Voyage! Demon

SCOTT, SCOTT, LOSER - Alright so we didn't get that tootoo this time, but there's still 10 more issues to go!

LISA B. - Hey, have a good Christmas and good luck on finals. Keep in touch over the break. Love ya! Kelly

SHAWNA - Thanks for everything! We love you! Good luck student teaching! Love - Rm. #3

MIKE - Don't worry so much! It's not healthy! Anyways we made it through the first 12 issues - the next will be a piece of cake! Val

EQUINOX - I came, I developed, I regret it... Ha. Just kidding... Seeya - Dave P.E. (Donna)

GREGG, thanks for putting up with me. I love you, Love Erin XO

P.C. 16 PI - I love you! Love Sugar

TO JIM MORRISON - Girl, we couldn't get much better! ...Bunk

FIDO, Thanks for everything. I'm really gonna miss you, Rugby won't be the same without you. I love ya! -Floyd

RUGGERS - Only play is seasonal. Respect and professionalism is year round. -Bildo

HEATHER E. - Yellow roses are for friendship. Red roses are for love. There must be 100 reasons why I should ONLY give you yellow, but right now I can't think of one. -Bill

FLASH - CONGRATS! You did it! Welcome to the Tequila Family - We rule! Sisterly love Your Big Sis, Twinkle

P.C. 16 Hang in there! HA HA, Love E

DEAR SISTERS OF T&E: I am apologizing for the rude, immature equinads I have given you this semester. I hope you can forgive me for my inconsiderate actions. Sincerely Clammy

JEN M. You're an awesome roomie - I'm glad we have another semester together!! We have to party it up in the Spring! Sisterly Love, Jacque

J.J. - No running water, no bathroom, and phone! What is up with that? I love you! Maxfield

BILL - I remember you - No Name

DARRYL - Happy Belated First Anniversary!! We should make dinner again soon. I love you - Jacque

JENNIFER - You better get back here soon. I'm going to miss you! Love Maxfield

ERICA - yes you. You owe me for Geography. How come we don't do anything anymore? Merry X-mas -Bill

KATHRINE - Hi. I'm speechless. Y.A.M. Brown eyed girl. -Bill

KIM - Typewriter - ribbon - are - me. "Thanks for being the best roommate!" "What would I do without you?" I'd still be staring at blank paper! Love ya-Niki

CARL, CHARLIE, MIKE & GREG Thank for a great time in the U.S. - Party On! -Phil

TO THE GIRLS FROM DUDLEY - Merry Xmas - see you in the New Year -Rag Chair

VAL - P.C. is here he's right under your thumb. Me

ROBIN, I hear the Chipmunks singing! Gnat

BECK - I was getting lonely in my semi-single but not for much longer. Don't worry we can be manless together! Soupy Soups! Jenn

LUCKY STRIKE - No hay, OK it's too cold, try a bed. L.B.

HOODIE - Happy Birthday to you and me, almost! Have an awesome break! Later gator! Princess

KEVIN, Are you gonna pass that class? Good luck on the exam. Thanks for all your support! Love, Kel

TO P.B.F.H. - I'm gonna miss you. Nanu Nanu to Mork and Mindy - Love, you legal alien.

McBONEHEAD - C is for cookie!! Me

CHRISTINE - Can you believe this semester is over? I'll miss you overbreak. And, I'll miss the fire detection going off all the time- NOT! Love, Jen

HEY LUCKY STRIKE - It's a little late, but Congrats! I'm psyched you're in the family! ID Love Chudspa

ROUNDY - Hay babe, Pub-bound all the way! Don't forget the deal!

TO THE TOADSLUT, I'm gonna miss you over break. I hope you have an awesome Christmas. Love, your sweet, quiet, well reserved roommate.

TWINKLE, I love you and I'm psyched that you are my big sis! Love, Laurie

DAN & MARTIN - I miss you guys. You're still the best and we'll have to get together soon! Leah

BECHUANA - Hello, Hello... a mosquito! Thanks for being such a great friend! From your annoying next door neighbor.

TO THE SISTERS OF DPHIE - I hope you all have a great break and a wonderful holiday season. I'll miss you. Jen

TAMPICO - I'm gonna beat up on your bear later!

GRETCH - Thanks for being such a good friend. You're the best roommate. Thanks for all the late night talks and advice - Hector

JEN (RANGER), I can't remember how this started, but I like the way it's going. P.C.'s in 3 days? Can't wait to waxperience the tradition. The Other Ranger

KIM - 4:30 at the rock - Don't be late!

ERICH AHNERT - I think you are exquisite.

KATE - Thanks roomie! ETD parties next semester, right? Luv, D

K&K - Oh the weather outside is frightful, but the fire is so delightful...but having men would make it more delightful! Luv, me!

QUADS! You better slow down, those muscles in your legs are getting way to big. Good luck on exams and Merry Christmas - Floyd

KEVIN RODERICK - I think you're a sweetie and I'd love to get to know you better! ???

MAGPIE, Home Sweet homeward bound! Love, H.K.

TO ALL MY MOTHERS AT HEALTH SERVICES: I love you all very much. Thank you for your care, hugs, advice & a JOB that I will miss in England. Stacey

RED - I may not be Deb or Stacy but I still care. I'm glad we're mentally unstable together. 3 a.m. talks and cigarettes are the best!! -Kate

WENDY - What will people think of our wild weekend alone at your house. I'm not going to tell. How about you?

HIX - Thanks a million for your help. -KSC Amnesty International

KRISS - Better luck with the mail next semester, thanks for being an excellent roommate. Your welcome in England anytime. Love Kaz

DUDEMAN - It started with summer school. From social-nuts to harem-butt, thanks for always making me giggle! Dudewoman

LUMPY - Have yourself a merry little Christmas. Thanks for everything. -E

TRACI AND BRYAN - One good turn deserves another! Love you guys.

ROSE, does 4-2=2 or will it become one? Maybe so. Have a great vacation. Love ya, Sophia.

KELLIE - We hope this is not Cheerio and that we'll see you in England. Thanks for everything and have a great Christmas. See you next Tuesday. Lots of love, Karen Harriet and Lisa

ED - Your so special! We're glad we met you and hope to entertain you in England. Ooh erl

Have a great Christmas and get working on those cassettes. Lots of love Karen, Harriet and Lisa.

PUB BARSTAFF - Thanks for all the decent Bailey's, they were much appreciated and we'll miss them. Happy Christmas! Love Lisa, Karen and Harriet

ED, thanks for a brilliant birthday. I'll rip champagne in the dark anytime! Love Doom

ABNER MEEDLEPOO, you're on in a million. You've saved my keys more than once. Thanks for everything. Little My

GIBBY, GOODY, BRYAN AND JAY thank you for everything! You guys are terrific. I'll give you back rubs anytime. The stripper

ATTENTION - Bonnie is leaving Keene State College after how many years?!! She will be greatly missed! We love you Bon. EP4

JUDE - You're finally outta' here! C-Ya KSC What a long strange semester it has been. Thanks for being there through all my "nutties" -BIN

KATHY, thanks for all the help, especially for the financial aid dilemma ERU group. Your the best

NORMA - The cookies were great. We will have to go to the movies again soon. MEC.

WENDY - I know what you are hiding.

DOROTHY, write me over vacation, I'll miss you! Love Rose

TAWNYKINS, I have pondred endlessly of you. Let's get together. Poohbear

ZEN - Thanks you for your support and advice this semester. You helped me make it. If you need my help next spring, I'll be there. Love ya, Little Brother Hammer

JIMBO - Thank for being you!! Cause I couldn't be me!! Love ya, benster

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ROSE, does 4-2

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yet have sold-out every game during the Bird era. Coincidence that Russell is black and Bird is white, hardly.

Our winner is the wonderful sports city of Chicago. From Harry Caray yelling, "Cubs Win! Cubs Win!" to Air Jordan, to air horns at Blackhawk hockey games to the Bears' Super Bowl Shuffle, the Windy City is the best sports city in the United States.

All of Chicago's sports teams are followed loyally, have tradition, and the sports teams are here-we-go folks. The Blackhawks sell-out routinely for hockey, while the Bulls, once a team with little tradition in Chicago, have made Chicago Stadium the Madhouse on Madison Avenue, especially since Air Jordan took flight.

The White Sox are drawing their best attendance in years with an improved team and a brand-new stadium. They have not drawn crowds well at times, but their long history has produced loyal fans. The Cubs are the lovable losers of the baseball world and have baseball games the way it should be: outdoors, on grass, in daylight. The Bleacher Bums of

Wrigley Field have cheered the Cubs on for years, despite their performance.

None of the above, matches the passion of "Da" Bears, or the Saturday-night-live junkies watching them. A game at Soldier Field is the very essence of football; it is a rough, tough game on a cold, grass field. The Bears were big winners a long time ago, before they ran into a dry spell. The spell ended when Mike Ditka started coaching the team in 1983. The most colorful sports team in recent memory was the 1986 Super Bowl Champs. The team included the cocky McMahon, classy Payton, tough Hampton, large Fridge and an intense Singletary among others.

Chicago is the number one sports city. This is not to say other cities have not had years where there was magic. There were times when all of Philadelphia's teams made the finals in 1980 and several of Boston's teams were successful in 1986. From Sweetness to Bobby Hull, Pippen to Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks to Shoeless Joe and Papa Bear Halas, the Second City is Second to None.

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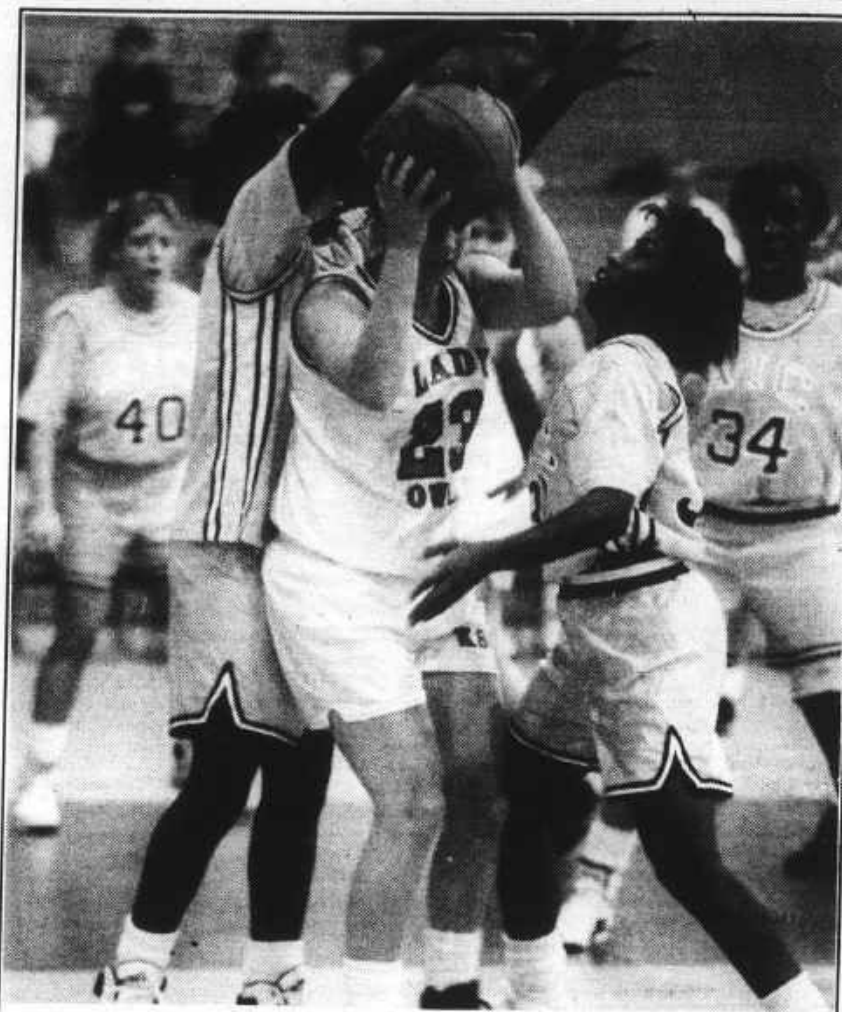
Quinnipiac shot 60 percent for the game. Anna Wannstrom led Quinnipiac with 11 points and 8 assists. Brenda Randall, a transfer student from Rhode Island Junior College, led the Lady Owls with 26 points.

The Lady Owls are now 4-3 this season. Although 4-3 is a respectable record, Boucher thinks his team should try to learn from their mistakes and avoid finishing with a .500 average.

"I think we should be 5-1. I'm wondering if we're taking responsibility for our actions right now," he said. "We cannot play that way and be happy. If we're doing this in three or four weeks, then we haven't learned from our mistakes and good athletes and good teams learn from their mistakes."

The Lady Owls will have eight days off during Christmas break before returning to practice. They will embark on a trip to Florida afterwards and return to play Sacred Heart University on January 18.

Editor's Note: Monday night the Lady Owls defeated Bryant College 81-65. Brenda Randall led the Owls with 30 points.



Lady Owl forward Lynne Sullivan gets tangled up in a crowd of A.I.C. players at the season opener in the Spalding Gymnasium.

Owls finish with a respectable 18-4-1 record

By Rob Huckins

Sports Writer

Keene State's season came to a disappointing end two weeks ago, when they lost to Franklin Pierce College 2-1 in the Division II quarterfinals at Owl Stadium. It was the third time Keene State was beaten by Franklin Pierce this season. The Owls scored early in every game against Franklin Pierce, but the Ravens always came from behind to orchestrate a timely comeback in the final minutes.

The Ravens got a taste of their own medicine, when they were eliminated from the NCAA Division II Final Four competition by the Florida Institute of Technology last Friday. The Ravens' dreams of going to the NCAA finals were rudely interrupted when Eddie Enders for FIT scored two goals within nine minutes to give them the 2-1 victory.

The first meeting between the Owls and the Ravens was in late October. The Owls led 3-0 with 18 minutes left in the game. The Ravens staged an incredible comeback and scored four goals in the game's last 18 minutes to win 4-3. Franklin Pierce defeated Keene State at the New England Collegiate Conference finals last month in New Haven, Connecticut where the two teams battled each other in an amazing four overtimes. That game set the stage for the NCAA playoff matchup two weeks ago in Keene. The game was originally supposed to take place in Rindge, but the field conditions were not adequate. The home-field advantage did

not help the Owls, even though the stadium was packed with Owl fans.

As the final seconds ticked away on the clock and victory was assured for Franklin Pierce, the scene at Owl Stadium was a mixture of winning and disappointment. Ravens head coach Tod Silegy and his players rushed to midfield, wildly jumping all over each other. Silegy looked to Raven supporters in the stands and raised his fists in triumph.

Keene State quietly walked off the field in somber silence. They were exhausted and emotionally drained. They played a decent game, but their performance was just not good enough to win. Some teammates and friends hugged each other, while the parents of players, who made the trip to Keene, waited patiently for their sons to come out of the locker room.

For seniors Osvaldo Molina, Jim Prouty and Steve Gallegos, it was the last time they would wear a Keene State uniform. For the rest of the team, it was time to look to next season and what it might bring.

Remembering the 1991 Keene State Men's Soccer team this way would take away from what they really accomplished this season. The Owls finished with a respectable 18-4-1 record. It was a successful season for the Owls and they climbed to the number four spot in the national polls and won 11 games in a row. The Owls defeated the University of Bridgeport three times this season, including a 2-0 shutout in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Remember the Owls' performance at the NECC tournament, when Fabian Videla, Molina and Paul McStowe made the all-tournament team? Remember the regular season performances of players such as Dave Gleason, Matt Craybus, Mike Reynolds and others, who despite receiving no official awards, were crucial to the success of the team. Remember Gallegos, Nick Fiorentino, and Molina, who were selected to the regular season all-NECC team.

It is also important to remember Ron Butcher, who was not only voted NECC coach of the year, but Division II coach of the year. There were many highlights from the season. The 4-2 win over New Hampshire College set the tone for the remaining games. The 2-1 win over rival Sacred Heart University extended the Owls' win streak to 11 games. Fabian Videla's performance in the NECC playoffs and the emotional overtime victory over Bridgeport early in the season stands out.

All these moments are a way to remember the Keene State Men's Soccer Team, because the best thing they did was win.

"For a team picked to be in the cellar, we did alright," said Butcher. "It's very gratifying to take a few very good players and some role players and then mesh them into a synchronized unit. We had no real superstars, no foreign sensations, just a group of very good players who worked great together."

Sports

Second city second to none



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

The end of the year is a time for people to come up with their year-end awards for what is best and worst. I will take a different angle and not just reward someone or something for an accomplishment, but give an award for past, present and future accomplishments. Instead of giving an award to a person, I will give an award to a city in the United States. It is difficult to measure something like this, so it will be judged on tradition, fans, teams' successes and the overall atmosphere of a city.

To narrow things down, I will choose cities with all four major professional sports leagues (baseball, football, hockey and basketball). With apologies to fanatical football fans from District of Columbia and rabid basketball fans in Portland, Oregon. The cities eligible for the award are: Minneapolis, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Minneapolis finishes last and simply does not stack up to the rest. They have had one hell of a year, with a World Series victory by the Twins and a Stanley Cup Final appearance by the North Stars. However, on an overall scale, the facts eliminate Minneapolis. First of all, its sports teams are actually called Minnesota, instead of Minneapolis the city. A pure technicality, but these are my rules. The Twins and Vikings play in an insidious dome. Baseball should never be on turf or in a dome. The Vikings, once the Purple People Eaters, cannot even win outside anymore. In the third year of existence, Minneapolis' pro-basketball team just barely qualified as the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Los Angeles has been eliminated for their laid-back fans. Despite having success in all major sports in recent times, LA fans are the type who arrive late at a game and leave early to beat traffic. Some Los Angeles fans go to sporting events to be seen, rather than to see their favorite team. How else would you be able to explain why Los Angeles fans could not pronounce the word hockey, until the Great Gretzky laced up his skates for the Kings? Another deciding factor eliminating Los Angeles is many of their teams are from other cities. The Raiders were

from Oakland, the Dodgers were from Brooklyn and the Clippers, for anybody who really cares for such trivia, came from San Diego.

Do sports fans in Detroit have to start a violent riot every time they win? After the Tigers won the World Series in 1984 and the Pistons won basketball championships in 1989 and 1990, there were numerous arrests and property damage reports. This, plus the fact the two teams are not even in Detroit to eliminate it from contention. The Pistons are in Auburn Hills, the "Bad Boys" do the suburbs and the Lions are in Pontiac, Michigan. The city of Detroit does have some sports tradition and loyal fans, especially in baseball. But when the Tigers are not doing well, the attendance is low, because Tiger Stadium is in a bad section of town.

Philadelphia is a rich, historical city with a rich sports history and all of its teams are within the city. It is difficult getting a ticket for a Flyers game or an Eagles game because they are closely followed. The problems that eliminate Philadelphia are its baseball team. The Phillies and the Eagles both play on artificial turf, a definite no-no. It is a cookie-cutter stadium that must have been ordered out of the same catalog Cincinnati and Pittsburgh found their stadiums in. Since the Phillies won the World Series in 1980, they have been on a steady downhill course. The support the Sixers get is pathetic. Despite having such entertaining stars as Dr. J and Charles Barkley over the years, the Sixers cannot consistently sell out. In Julius Erving's last home-playoff game at the Spectrum, the stadium did not even come close to selling out. For a sports fan in Philadelphia, that is comparable to not showing up for your own wedding.

The co-runner ups are New York and Boston. The Big Apple and Beantown end up in a dead heat, because Boston has one large advantage over New York. Its smaller size gives it a more together atmosphere than New York. One large disadvantage to Boston is the undeniable racial tensions that have plagued the city.

I will start with New York first. New York is the best and worst of everything: food, theater, crime, culture and sports. For an athlete, New York is the best place to be when winning, the worst when losing. Some athletes flourish in its media, while others are permanently

trampled. New York for all intents and purposes is a baseball town. The New York Yankees have the richest tradition in sports, but for the last decade have been closer to a laughingstock. The Mets, Giants and Dodgers were also followed very closely, as are the other sports teams in the city. The city of New York loses points, because neither the Giants or the Jets play in the state or the city of New York. The two teams play across the Hudson River in the swamps of the New Jersey Meadowlands. The ruins George Steinbrenner left, from the once proud Bronx Bombers (Yankees), now lurk in a city that is first in population and excitement, but not first overall as a sports city.

Boston has a sports tradition that has been knocked from the top rank by two major negatives: racial tensions and the traditionless badly-run New England Patriots football club. It would not be bad for the Pats if they were in another area of the country, but they are far behind the historic and closely followed Bruins, Celtics and Red Sox. Hockey fans in Boston are insane for the Bruins and the Celtics are covered with tradition and championships. None of this, however, compares to the following the Red Sox get. Red Sox fans are stoically religious to baseball. They come back to watch their team play year after year and come close, but not quite to glory. Red Sox fans know more about their team and the game of baseball, than most fans do in other sports. Watching a Red Sox game in festive Fenway Park under blue skies in July is as close to a perfect sports experience as one can get. Unless, of course, you factor in the checkered racial history of the ball club. The Red Sox organization has been accused for years of racism by the fans, media and players. New York Yankee outfielder Mel Hall told free agent Tim Lincecum just last year, "brothers don't want to play in Boston" and Raines did not sign there. Until just recently, the Red Sox front office belonged to an all-white club down in Florida. The baseball organization, from the minors on up, has the least amount of minority players in baseball. As for the Celtics, the organization itself could never be accused of being racist (they were the first team to have a black player and to field an all-black team). Boston Garden, however, was never sold-out during the glory days of Bill Russell.

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Indoor Track Season Starts

Bob Bishoff placed first at 1:57 in the 800-meter race in the first indoor-track meet at the Brown Invitational at Brown University in Providence R.I. on Saturday. Bishoff finished second in the 1600-meter race at 4:21. Mike Scanlon, a graduate of Providence College, came in first in the 1600-meter-race. In the 3000-meter race Steve McSweeney, Chad Bamford and Gary Gardener ran fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Rugby Club Places Third In NERFU Division III

If Salve Regina College would have shown up for the New England Rugby Football Division III Tournament in Hartford, Connecticut, the Keene State College Rugby club might have won first place. Instead, they placed third.

The Owls defeated St. Anselm's College 3-0 in sudden-death overtime. The only score of the game was the result of a penalty kick by Jamie Slayton. After missing four previous penalty kicks, he finally scored.

Wentworth College defeated Keene State 18-3 in the second match. The score, however, can be interpreted in many ways. Wentworth played the Owls fresh in the second round because Salve Regina forfeited.

The Owls are known for being game fit and are used to playing two 40-minute halves. There were seven teams at the tournament, including Keene State. The amount of teams contributed to the decreased amount of playing time and 40-minute halves were reduced to 20-minute halves.

"I think we could have played a lot better if we had full halves and a full sized field," Descoteaux said.

Keene State College Rugby Club President Rich Descoteaux said he is happy the team placed third in Division III and hopes the team does better next year.

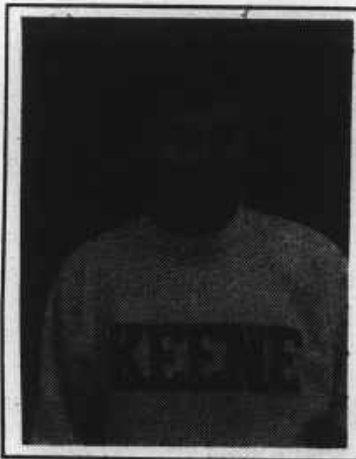
Hockey Club Plays Two Tough Matches

The Keene State College Hockey Club crushed Bryant College 11-6 last week. Except for a rally initiated by Bryant in the third period, the Owls were strong most of the game.

Wentworth College dropped Keene State 10-6 last Thursday in a game, which was for the most part, out of control in the stands and on the ice. The Owls were dominant in the first half, but their fire was quickly put out in the second and third period, when Wentworth came from behind and over the top to win. The game was rough, and Owl Anthony Oranato was put out of commission during the game, when he received a cross check across the throat.

Athlete Of The Week

Bob Bishoff earned All-America honors by placing 25th in the NCAA Division II national meet at Edwardsville Ill. on November 23. He finished the 10K course at 32:42. Bishoff qualified for the race as an individual on November 16 at the NCAA Qualifier in Springfield Mass where he finished ninth.



Paul McStowe tries to sneak the ball past a Franklin Pierce defender in the second round of the NCAA Division II playoffs on November 23 at Owl Stadium. The Owls lost 2-1 in the match.

Equinox/Pat Henry

Sports

Men's basketball team off to another dismal start



Owl Mike Majersky finds his way through a crowd and pumps a shot past a Quinnipiac guard. This was the Owls' only win this season.

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

Keene State Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick has lofty expectations for the Owls this season. When he joined other New England Collegiate Conference coaches at a media day event in Lowell, Massachusetts a few weeks ago, he cast the lone vote for Keene State to be the preseason favorite to win the conference.

For a man who compiled a 4-22 mark as head coach last year, it was a bold move. He was trying to make a statement, spark a serious feeling of confidence in his young and talented team. But since then, the Owls have had a rocky start, going 1-5 in the season's first six games.

The Owls got their first win when they nipped Quinnipiac College 63-58 at the Spaulding Gymnasium last Wednesday.

The victory was needed after Kelbick's crew suffered three pummelings at the start of the new season. First it was a 97-60 loss to New Hampshire College in the opening round of the Granite State Shootout tournament in Rindge, New Hampshire. St. Anselm's College struck another blow to the Owls in the tournament's consolation game. Then the Owls bowed to the Division I University of Massachusetts at Amherst team by 39 points.

Needless to say, a win was in order for the Owls last Wednesday night. Bad things happen to teams that do not win when they are supposed to. Confidence starts to erode and players start to question themselves.

It was a game in which the Owls' execution was good, but the results were sometimes hard to come by. The game was not secure until Derrick Aiken scored a layup with 48 seconds left in the game. It was a half-court play in which senior Steve Pollard saw his teammate coming off of a screen and delivered a crisp pass to the junior guard for the score.

Aiken then returned the favor when he stole the ball at midcourt and passed it to Pollard, who was already running downcourt. Pollard then thundered home a one-handed dunk, sealing the victory. It was his only basket of the game, due to limited playing time after three quick fouls early in the first half. Illness has also contributed to his lack of playing time and he had missed two weeks of practice prior to the game.

Those final plays were the kind of execution Kelbick was looking for all evening, yet he had to watch it come

in spurts. For the first five minutes, it was the Owls' defense that made the difference. The Owls had a ten-point lead with eight minutes left in the first half, until a 13-3 run by Quinnipiac tied the score at 31 apiece. The Braves' point guard, Mike Buscetto, scored six straight points in that spree.

After Brian Nash put Keene State ahead by two before intermission with a 15-foot jumpshot, some assertion was needed by the Owls. They had to get back the defensive tenacity they had in the game's early minutes and make their half-court offense work.

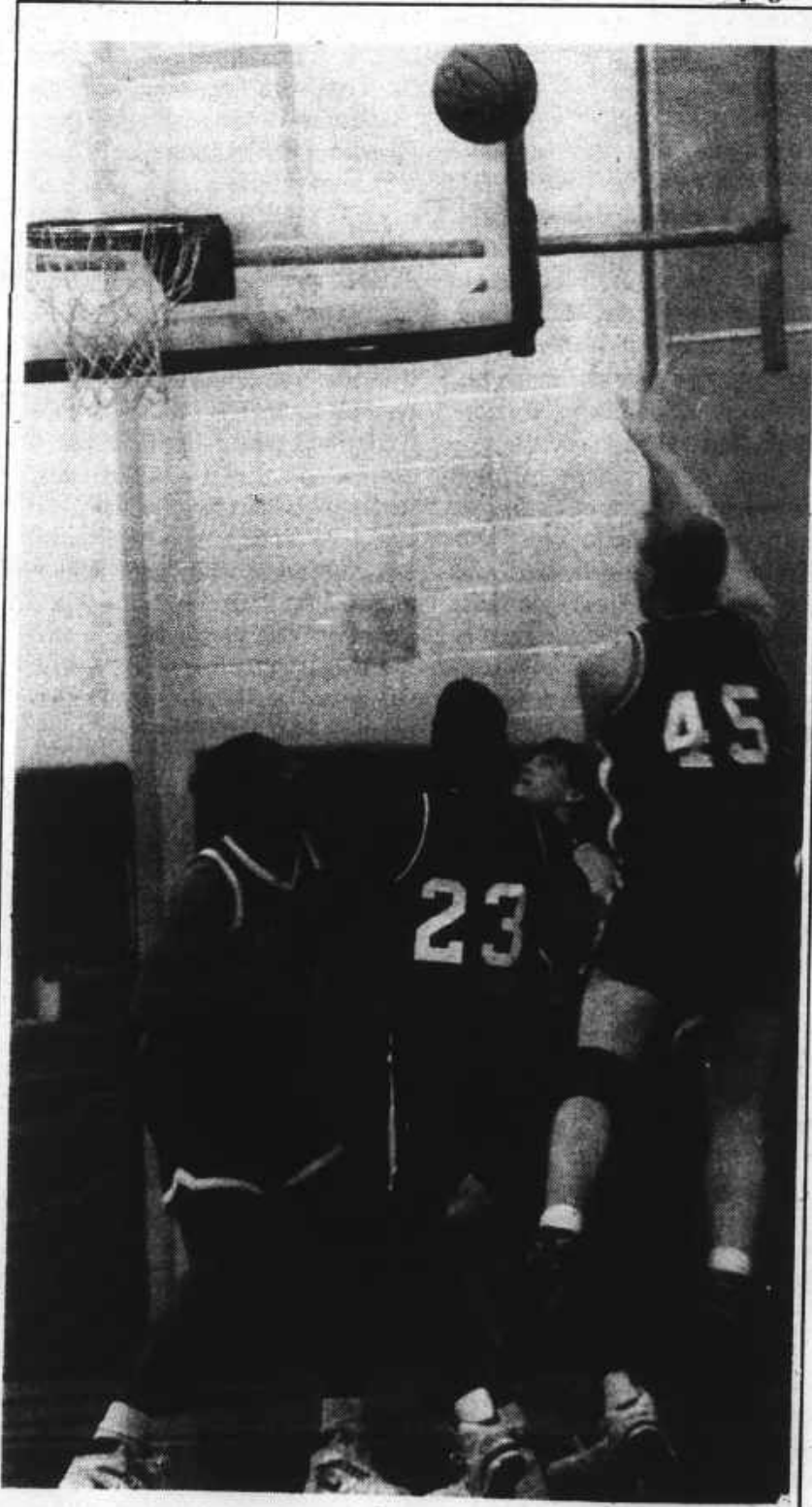
That did not happen when the Owls'

lead disappeared with seven minutes left in the game. Owl freshman Dan Johnson made some key baskets and tied the game twice after Quinnipiac took the lead. Johnson also had a scoring run in the first half when he scored six straight points. He finished the night with ten points.

Nash also hit some key shots for the Owls and the senior ended the game with ten points. Owl Tracey Allen grabbed eight rebounds and netted four points and Leon Shepard contributed six.

Aiken was the key scorer of the game and collected 22 points, 16 of them in the first half and snatched

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Owl Mark Thomas hops up for two against Quinnipiac College last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Keene State won 63-58.

Coach Boucher frustrated with Lady Owls performance

By Neil Roper
Sports Writer

Keene State College Women's Head Basketball Coach Keith Boucher is frustrated. Frustrated because his team has been playing inconsistently and without concentration. Frustrated because he cannot do anything about it.

That frustration was evident after the Lady Owls shot 32 percent from the field and turned the ball over 25 times to Quinnipiac College, who defeated them 68-54 last Wednesday.

"We did not play well. The major thing we lack right now is concentration. If someone has a formula for that and there is something I can do, I want to hear it," Boucher said.

Keene State came out firing early. They gained a quick lead, but it did not take Quinnipiac too long to get

into the game. They outplayed the Lady Owls for the duration of the first half and went into the locker room at the break with a 34-27 lead.

Boucher said the Lady Owl offense scored easily at the beginning of the game, but lost track of what they were trying to accomplish as a team. When Keene State had one or two pass possessions, they would not make good shots and Quinnipiac snatched the rebounds.

The Lady Owls did not do much better in the second half and Quinnipiac jumped ahead with 18 points. Keene eventually pulled within five, but did not come any closer.

The game was sloppy and both teams had 25 turnovers. The big difference between the teams was Quinnipiac's ability to hit their shots.

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Burglars make safe getaway

Two offices hit for a total of more than \$4,000

By Todd Van Dell
Equinox Staff

As classes were meeting in nearby classrooms, a safe containing more than \$4,000 in cash, checks and computer software was stolen from the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Wednesday night and a professor's office was vandalized.

According to Keene State College Director of Safety and Security Paul Bosquet, the safe contained more \$1,150 dollars in cash and receipts, a check for \$3,000, and computer software.

Also, Professor of Theatre, Arts, Speech and Film Edith Notman's second floor Arts Center office was broken into. A purse containing items valued at \$1,000 was taken.

These burglaries were not the first for the Arts Center building. Because of its isolated location—just below and behind Married Student Housing on the Brickyard Pond—the Arts Center has proven a target for thieves in the past.

THIRD TIME NO CHARM. For Professor Edith Notman, Wednesday's robbery was the third time she has been the victim of Arts Center thefts. Story page 23

Attempts to curb these thefts have been thwarted by the burglars, whose actions have been labeled as brazen by security personnel, professors, and Arts Center staff alike.

Bosquet and Director of the Arts Center Patricia Piper said they believe the thefts could very easily have been inside jobs, perpetrated by students. However, neither Bosquet or Piper did not discount the possible participation of the Keene crime community.

While both burglaries occurred on Wednesday night, Bosquet and Public Safety Officer Alfred "Rip" Baillargeon said there is a possibility the two incidents were not related. They said it was difficult to believe the same thieves would be so brazen as to first make the maze-like route back to Professor Notman's office, and then turn around and hit the

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Taco cart takes a run for the border

Last-minute opposition derails Taco Bell Express in Student Union

By Chad Bamford
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Plans for a Taco Bell Express in the Student Union headed south of the border after complaints from the local franchise owner.

In an attempt to upgrade and make the Student Union more appealing to students, Jonathan Small, director of food and services management for Marriott at Keene State College came up with the idea of a Taco Bell Express.

The problem is, no one informed the local franchise owner.

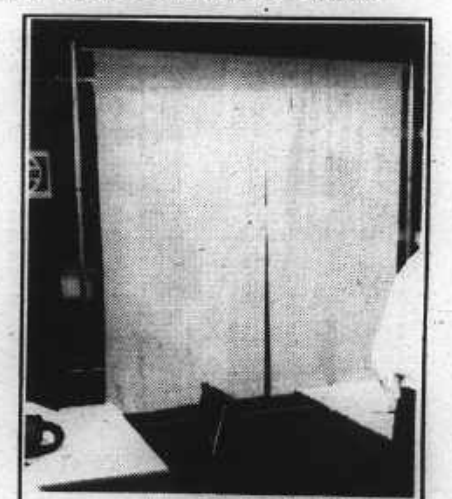
"The university asked me to come up with some ideas for what we could do with the Student Center because it was kind of tired looking and one of my ideas was a Taco Bell Express," Small said.

Paul Strifolino, director of the student union, said he and Delina Hickey, vice president for student

affairs, met with Marriott officials and agreed that the Express would only be put in if it was not a problem with the local Taco Bell business in Keene. "We did not want to compete and we were assured by Marriott that it was fine with them," Strifolino said.

Jeff Cohen, vice president of operations for Taco Bell at 281 West St. in Keene, said he knew nothing of the Taco Bell Express at the college until a delivery driver informed him he was making a delivery to a new Taco Bell at 229 Main St.

"My understanding is that Dr. Hickey was assured by Marriott that we were fully aware, informed, and happy with what was happening," Cohen said. "She was very taken aback by the fact that we weren't informed, that this was the first that I'd heard of it and that she wasn't aware that we weren't informed, while Marriott had assured her all along that



A curtain now covers the spot where a Taco Bell Express cart was scheduled to open in the Student Union.

this was going to be a good thing for everybody."

Planning and preliminary construction for the Taco Bell Express

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DUSTY WHITE. A slight flurry left just enough snow on the ground to give the impression of winter. However, the region is still waiting for its first major winter storm.

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Rock The Vote

Campus wide effort underway to get out the student vote

By Dan Pantzer
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What do Michael Stipe and Billy Bragg have in common with Tom Harkin, George Bush, or Paul Tsongas?

Admittedly, at a glance, few similarities are evident.

Yet any of these politicians, members of a wide array of campaigning presidential candidates, may be the direct beneficiaries of these

or other musicians participation in the Rock the Vote program. And, with a little luck, a number of these well-known artists may bring their acts to Keene State College.

Rock the Vote, a non-partisan group working directly with MTV, whose goal is to get America's youth registered to vote, is tentatively scheduled to put on a concert in the Spaulding Gymnasium of Keene

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