

Sports

Coach says Lady Owls taking success for granted

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

This is the time of year when teams generally come closer together and play at their peak, but the Lady Owls Soccer Team seems to be taking things for granted and Head Coach Bert Poirier is not too happy about it. Poirier feels his team lacks the motivation to go all the way, but he knows that it is up to the women on the team and there is not much he can do.

"It's almost like it's getting a little late to work on people's heads, but I don't think we need to work on anything specifically, except motivating people and getting them to show up," he said.

It is not their record Poirier is upset about, it is their lack of intensity. Lately, Keene has been starting games off in slow motion, which was evident in last Saturday's game against Plymouth State College. At times, Plymouth had Keene playing back on their heels in the first half. In the second half, Keene outplayed Plymouth in dominating fashion. The game ended in a tie after regulation and the Owls dominated again in overtime. Unfortunately, they could not break through with a goal. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. This weekend will be the team's big test. They will travel to New York to play

Adelphi University in the first round of the playoffs, which is the only team to beat Keene this year. The winner will advance to the Final Four.

It is easy to put Saturday's game behind them, but Poirier still wonders if his team is ready for Adelphi.

"The only thing that concerns me about last Saturday is the way we played," he said. "We can't go into this game playing that way, there is no way. If we do that against Adelphi down there, then they'll put one or two goals away and then we won't be able to win."

Last Saturday's game was just one of the reasons Poirier is upset. The season has gone very well, but it is the little things the team is not doing that might lead to its downfall. Even though the team is one of two in the tournament (out of six) with just one loss, they still did not receive a first round buy.

The Owls did not get a buy because of their loss earlier in the season to Adelphi.

"If we had won that we'd probably still be number two (nationally ranked) and if we had won that and not stuck to number two, we would have had home field advantage," Coach Poirier said. "I'm a little disappointed, but then again we should have done it when we had the chance. With the schedule we had, we

should have gone undefeated, there's no doubt."

The way the playoff schedule works is a little confusing. The number one and two teams in the nation (Sonoma State College and Barry University) get an automatic buy in the first round. Teams numbered three through six, play each other based on location. Since Keene is closest to Adelphi, those two teams have to play each other. The other game will be between Mercyhurst College and Cal-State Domingas Hills at Mercyhurst in Pennsylvania. Home field advantage is determined by head to head competition and overall ranking.

The two winners in the first round then travel to the final four to face the two teams with the buys.

Coach Poirier hopes his team starts playing together for the whole game. "We're concerned we've been playing 45 minutes of soccer every game instead of 90. We get into these one on one confrontations all over the field and nobody is moving for each other, nobody's supporting and nobody is really talking," he said. "I don't know what to work on other than finding the right combination of people who are going to be competitive enough to win a game like this (Adelphi). It's really what we need to find."



Lady Owl Allyson Meier takes a shot from the 18-yard box on net as a Plymouth State defender tries to deflect it, last Saturday at Owl Stadium.

Owls win two bizarre matches

By Rob Huckins
Sports Writer

The Keene State Men's Soccer Team felt the effects of the Halloween spirit last week as they notched two wins in two bizarre games. In a 5-0 victory over St. Michael's College last Wednesday at Owl Stadium, the Owls showed a lack of offense despite the five goals scored. Against Queens College last Saturday, Keene State earned a 1-0 forfeit win, because Queens couldn't field enough players.

"It was a game in which we should have had 15 goals by halftime," said Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher, referring to the deceiving 5-0 win. "They crammed nine guys in the defensive end and we just tried to push the ball through, which didn't work."

What did work was the insertion of junior Matt Cole into the Owl lineup. Cole entered the game 17 minutes left in the first half and he quickly made his presence known by scoring the team's first goal just two minutes later. He was not finished yet, He

scored his second goal of the day three minutes later, making the score 2-0.

Cole capped off his performance late in the game by assisting Jeremy Neil for a goal. Osvaldo Molina and Nick Fiorentino scored the Owls' other two goals, making the final score 5-0.

No such heroics were needed when Keene State faced Queens College on Saturday. The Owls' opposition did not have 11 players to put on the playing field, which gave Keene State the 1-0 forfeit win.

Several Queens College players decided to protest the dismissal of their head coach, Nick Kyriazopolous, by boycotting the team's final two games of the season. Kyriazopolous was dismissed as head coach by the school last week.

The two wins, however strange, gave the Owls a 15-2-1 record with only one game left on the regular season schedule. They played at Central CT State University last night. The Owls will spend the rest of the week preparing for the NEC

playoffs, which take place this weekend in New Haven, Connecticut. Southern Connecticut State will host the event. The Owls are seeded second in the post season tournament because of their loss to Franklin Pierce College. Keene State will play Bridgeport University in the opening game.

The Owls may have solidified a bid to the upcoming NCAA Division II national tournament. The latest Northeast Division II poll shows the Owls to have gained 30 points. This means the Owls are now in first place in the North East.

Keene State and Franklin Pierce tied for first in the conference with 5-1-1 records.

The Ravens appeared to have a grip on the nationals, but they lost to the Florida Institute of Technology 9-0 and 4-0 to Tampa last weekend.

The Owls are now ranked fourth in the national rankings and Franklin Pierce College takes a dive to the number 10 spot. The losses cost FPC first place in regional rankings. Their record is now 15-3-1.

Keene State Hockey Club gears up for regular season

By J.P. Hocking
Sports Writer

The Keene State College Hockey Club defeated the University of Pennsylvania 5-3 last Saturday. The win gives the Owls a boost for their upcoming regular season.

The hockey club worked the puck well and came together as a closely knit squad in a rough match. Keene State College Hockey Club President Nate Clinard said, "No one player stood out; the work was spread out evenly. The fact that we had five different players assisting on the five goals shows that."

Keene State consistently beat Pennsylvania to the puck and out maneuvered their players.

Keene had problems checking effectively, which led to several penalties. Back checking would have improved the game. Goaltender, Rich McGinnis, who played the last two periods, held Pennsylvania from scoring more than two goals. Clinard

said he played exceptionally well. "He stopped an impressive number of shots on net and kicked out quite a few rebounds. Overall, he played an outstanding game," Clinard said.

Thirteen penalties were given to each squad. Both teams were affected by penalties and much of the game was played in penalty situations. Keene State had three powerplay advantages, but failed to find the net. "I would say we have to work on that (power play situations) and come together more in that situation," Clinard said.

Dennis Lacroix, Anthony Ornato, Nate Clinard, Drew Clarkin and Matt Gilbert all scored one goal apiece for Keene State.

The Owl Hockey Club opens their regular season Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. They are playing Franklin Pierce at the Cheshire Fairground Arena. The Owls hope to defend last year's 5-4 victory over FPC.

White Dreams,
Wild Moon

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Monday's Nor'easter left just enough snow to cover the ground around the town hall in Deering, New Hampshire, on Route 149. The forecast calls for snow, ending this afternoon.

Freshman faces charges of motor vehicle homicide

Accident kills Massachusetts veteran

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

An 18-year-old Keene State College freshman pleaded not guilty yesterday to four charges—including motor vehicle homicide—relating to an accident early Monday which killed a Massachusetts man.

Mark O'Connor, a member of the Keene State Men's Soccer team, was arrested and charged with operating to endanger, operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and motor vehicle homicide after his 1979 Pontiac Firebird slammed into the back of a pick up driven by Frederick J. Abbott, of Milford, Mass.

According to Massachusetts State Trooper William Apgar, O'Connor was traveling southbound on Route 495, one-quarter mile south of Route 126, in Bellingham, Mass. during



Courtesy Photo
Keene State Freshman Mark O'Connor pleaded not guilty Monday to drunk driving charges.

heavy rain when his car slammed into Abbott's truck.

Abbott, 56, was not wearing a seat belt when he was thrown from the

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Owls soccer heading to nationals

Franklin Pierce loss slows quest for NCAA title

By Rob Huckins
Staff Writer

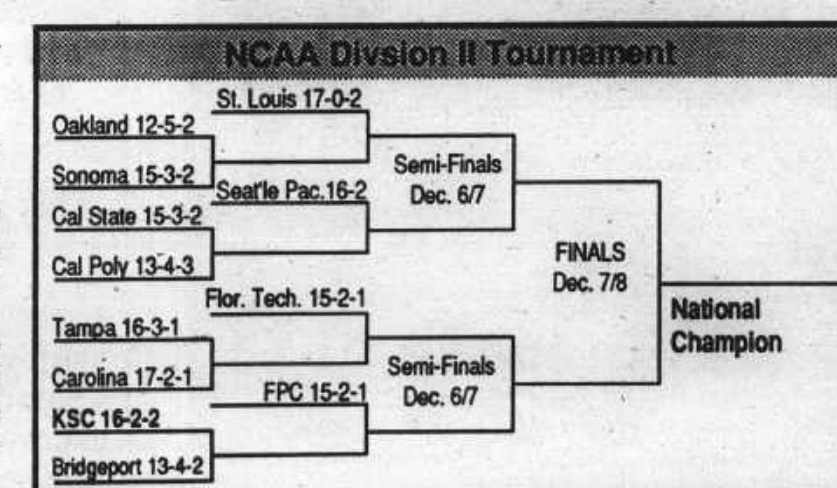
The Ravens did it again.

After a thrilling four-period-over-time marathon, the Keene State College Men's Soccer Team lost 2-1 to Franklin Pierce College and losing the New England Collegiate Conference championship.

The Owls could not penetrate the Franklin Pierce defense to win and the Ravens earned an automatic bid to the Division II NCAA championship.

Franklin Pierce will be in the second round of the NCAA championships and will face the winner of the first round.

Keene State, by virtue of its number four national ranking, will receive an at-large bid to the first-round tourna-



ment of the championship against the University of Bridgeport this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Owl Stadium.

Franklin Pierce and Keene State put aside their petty differences to play honest soccer on Sunday. The rivalry

did not disappoint anyone and both teams staged a classic overtime contest.

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Administration, KSCEA continue informal talks

By Mark Nicholson
Managing Editor

Despite the impasse, the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) and the Keene State Administration have continued informal talks to try to put an end to the faculty contract dispute.

Donald Flemming, professor of modern languages and president of KSCEA, said the two parties are trying to find language to include in the contract which will make both sides happy.

"[The administration and the KSCEA] are seeking a way to reopen the negotiating process," Flemming said. "We are seeking

language both sides can live with to form an agreement to get both sides talking again."

Two weeks ago, the KSCEA—the faculty union at Keene State—declared an impasse in negotiations and announced a state of work-to-rule at the college. During work-to-rule, the faculty performs only the duties outlined in their contract, such as advising students, but discontinues participation on some committees.

The current faculty contract expired June 30, 1991. Flemming said, since the contract expired, the administration has been "dragging

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'Hot Tamale' adds spice to the commons

Irma Randall dishes out service with a smile, adding personality to the dinning atmosphere

By Rob Hunter
Staff Writer

The cherubic woman who greets you every morning and afternoon in the Commons is Irma Randall.

Only five two and looking like she may barely top one hundred pounds, Irma is the embodiment of great things coming in small packages. A veteran worker of the Commons for ten years, she greases the wheel of the behemoth that is the Commons. Irma loves her job as much as you love it when the professor is out sick and you forgot to study.

Irma is German-born and still carries with her the accent of the Germanic people. Robust and full of zip "Hot Tamale" Randall, as she is sometimes referred to by her co-workers, bounces around eager to fill your plates with the sustenance you need.

Born and raised in Luckou, Germany, a small town that is now part of Poland, Irma moved to America in 1952 and got married right away. She has five children and five grandchildren. Two of her children have gone to or are currently going to Keene State right now. Her son Mark already graduated from Keene State and another son, Richard, is currently attending Keene State.

Before Irma came to work at Keene State College, she worked at a few factories in New York, then spent twenty years caring for an elderly woman. When the elderly lady died of old age, Irma decided that she couldn't continue in that line of work because it was too hard to lose someone she cared for.

In 1981, a few of Irma's friends were working at Keene State College and since Irma lived close by in Swanzey, she decided to give it a try. Now, almost ten years later, she notices aspects of students that they themselves don't even notice. This could be because the student's have not had enough time to put the college experience in perspective.

Irma says Keene State student's have changed. She thinks they are friendlier and happier than students who were here when she first came to Keene State.

She counts a large number of the students as her friends and knows them by name.

"Do you know Steve?" Irma asked. "The basketball player? I think I have a good time with him every day and I told him I'm going to miss him when he graduates. It's not going to be the same."

Irma says she feels this way about a whole bunch of the students. She says she thinks of the students as her children. This doesn't mean you should go ask "mom" if you can borrow the car, but it is nice to know that there are people like



Irma Randall said the Commons quality has improved during her 10 years of service.

Irma on campus that really care about students.

Irma feels that the Commons has changed along with the students. She thinks the atmosphere is all around friendlier. She also thinks the food has improved and that the

"When we came here to Keene I loved it. I said this is my home. I will probably die here."

quality just keeps getting better. And when Irma says this, you believe it. Even those of you who deride the Commons whenever it is mentioned, would be affected by the optimism of this ball-of-fire.

Good comments

about Irma abound from her co-workers.

"She cares about the students, and she loves the men," co-worker Sandy Johnson said.



'Hot Tamale' Randall is always ready to warm up your visit to the Commons with her smile.

Irma's Favorite Recipe German Potato Salad

This recipe serves between 6 and 8 people

The first thing you need to do is peel 7 or 8 potatoes

Then you boil the potatoes and cut them into thin slices

To this you add:

1 Tablespoon of sugar

1 Tablespoon of vinegar

1/2 Tablespoon of oil

1/2 Cup of chopped onion

Salt and pepper to taste

Add some parsley for color

Mix Well

Top with 5 or 6 crisp strips of fried bacon crumpled over the top

This potato salad should be served warm

Irma said this is the way she enjoys her German Potato Salad, but she encourages everyone to experiment with the recipe and develop it to fit their own personal tastes.

Enjoy!

Obscene caller dials KSC

Woman claiming to be from UNH department asks personal questions

By Valerie Leyton
News Editor

A Keene State College student received an obscene phone call yesterday from a woman claiming to be from the University of New Hampshire Sociology Department. The phone call ended when the caller asked the student if she was becoming stimulated.

According to Peter Marshall, student security officer, the caller identified herself as a student doing a study for the sociology department at UNH.

Marshall said the caller asked general questions, which soon developed into more personal, and sexually orientated questions. The call became obscene when the woman asked the Keene State student if she became stimulated. The Keene State student then hung up the phone.

Marshall said this incident was the not the first of its kind. Last fall, both males and females called a variety of students, asking similar questions.

The calls start out with a simple, "Hi my name is..... and I'm a student from... UNH, Plymouth or Keene... and I'm doing a survey for....." The call ends up as a sexual arousal for the caller with the victim not realizing it until it is too late.

But it has not only hit Keene State, it has become a triangle between UNH, Plymouth and Keene State. The only reason Keene State security is aware of the incident is because they have been working closely with the security offices at the two colleges.

Marshall said a parent whose child had been a victim of an obscene phone call called Tuesday to inform the college of the incident. Marshall said had the parent not called, the incident probably would not have been reported.

Marshall and Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, said because the call is coming from an outside line, the college was unable to trace it. The only way it could be traced is if NYNEX put a tap on the phones and security knew where the next call was headed, but they have yet to be able to come up with any traces.

The caller does not know who they are talking to, and the victim should not give out their name, because the phone numbers are picked at random. One person could just decide to call an area with the first three digits of the number and from there on the call until they run out of numbers, then move on.

Bosquet said the victim should simply ask the caller for their name and a number they can be reached at and the victim will call them right back. If the victim is able to get a number from the caller, they should report it to security at once, as well as any obscene phone calls that are received.

Marshall said this will help give security on all three campuses an idea as to how rampant this problem is, and ways to solve it. It will also help students realize they are not alone and that someone is out there.

Sturnick houses three dogs on campus

Rebuilt kennel houses president's adopted dogs

By Kristin Roy
Staff Writer

Keene State College's newest residents are three dogs who President Judith A. Sturnick adopted last month and housed next to her Main Street home.

The dogs are kept in a kennel which was part of the purchase by the college of a house on Appleton Street that now houses the Associate Dean of Student Affairs offices.

The kennel was disassembled and put into storage last summer and reconstructed on the President's lawn this fall.

According to Gary Esgate, administrative assistant to the president, money from the college was not used to purchase the kennel itself. He said any additional costs to rebuild the kennel were paid for by Sturnick.

The kennel, which is situated next to the president's house and Morrison Hall is approximately 15 feet by 35 feet.

Despite its location near an academic building, Esgate said he has received no complaints as a result of the kennel.

Elizabeth Greenhoe, lecturer in Theatre,



Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick reconstructed this dog kennel next to her Main Street home to house three dogs she adopted from the Humane Society of the Monadnock Region.

Arts, Speech, and Film, said the dogs have not been a disruption to her classes which face the kennel.

"They could be a disruption if they got very excited, but so far as my class is concerned, they haven't been," she said.

A student, Barbara Belski, said she has heard the dogs barking.

"But they were not loud enough to cause a disruption," she said.

Sturnick adopted the three dogs—a Simoyne, Malamute mix and a Newfoundland puppy—from the Humane Society of the Monadnock Region.

"Dr. Sturnick is a real animal lover," Esgate said.

Voters return Lipsky to Keene mayor's office

By Russell Cobb
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's local elections saw two incumbents unseated and Mayor Arron A. Lipsky re-elected for a third term.

With voters concerned about a lagging economy and the prospect of higher taxes, two long standing Keene City Council members lost their posts as four new faces signed on.

After twelve years of representing Keene's Ward 1 district, Terry A. Bishop lost his seat to Councilor At-Large William A. Beauregard, and first time runner Janet A. Patnode displaced eight-year council member Mary F. Penny from her Ward 5 position.

Two other freshmen who won seats were Jacky Hill for Ward 3 and Randy L. Filiault for Ward 2. Hill handily defeated Joseph C. Clifford and H. Charles Larracy while Filiault ousted incumbent Nancy E. Shotland. Mayor Aaron A. Lipsky defended his seat with little trouble, burying challenger Sun-Kang Ho by more than 1,000 votes. Ho, a business consultant, was running for the first time.

Of Keene's 10,031 registered voters, 43 percent turned out for the elections.

The closest contest in Tuesday's

action was for the Ward 4 seat. Roger T. Zerba won by a mere 16 votes over Bruce G. Mitchell.

Many voters said they voted for those people they felt would take a serious look at how the city spends its revenue dollars. The hot issue of property taxes also played as big role in the minds of voters, many of whom feel the city, as well as the state, needs to re-structure the tax system so the tax burden can be spread more evenly among things other than property.

Another issue was the school budget. Filiault, in an interview with *The Keene Sentinel* said "financially, Keene is in serious trouble. That's the number one problem—the financial condition of the people. Nothing can be taken care of until the people are taken care of."

Following his landslide victory, Mayor Aaron A. Lipsky told *The Keene Sentinel* "a lot of Keene voters don't have a clue what their city government is really doing. Many voters are unaware of and misinformed about the city's activities."

He said many people think the city is ignoring the water-treatment problem and the shortcomings of the recycling program when in fact the city council is in the middle of addressing both.



Kirsten Sweazey distributes posters for a lecture on AIDS sponsored by Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority.

Keene State supports United Way

Students have yet to make any donations

H. Robert Hunter III
Staff Writer

That thermometer that stands at the corner of Main and Marlboro Streets in Keene is not there to tell the temperature. The thermometer stands as a visible testimony to show how much the residents of the Monadnock region have given to the United Way this year.

This year, like many years in the past, Keene State College is participating in a campaign to raise money for the United Way.

Though the college itself is facing rescissions from the state government, this year's campaign has been as successful as any fund raising campaign since 1974 at Keene State.

The money Keene State pledges each year comes from the faculty, Marriott employees and the students of Keene State. This year the goal for Keene State is \$23,252. As of Thursday, Nov. 7, \$21,950 has been raised—\$19,581 by Keene State employees and \$2,369 by Marriott Employees through a corporation donation.

Students, however, have not stepped forward and raised their usual donation. Last year donations from student fund raisers totaled \$707. This year, however, the students have not managed to collect any money for the Monadnock United Way.

One way the United Way coordinators collect money is by asking Keene State employees to allot a small amount of their paycheck to go to the fund. During the 26 pay periods, employees have donated anywhere from 50 cents to

\$20. Last year 50 people from Marriott also gave to the fund. Other employees give in one lump sum.

Pauline Dionne, manager of Keene State's drive, said she is optimistic and said she feels if she can get the few people who have not yet donated, to give just a little something, then the goal could easily be reached. Dionne has been involved with the Keene State United Way drive since its conception in 1974.

She said she feels the United Way is a worthy charity to give to because "my family has been assisted by more than one agency of the Monadnock United Way on more than one occasion, and that is why I have supported the Monadnock United Way and will continue to do so."

The United Way in the Monadnock region gives to many programs. The organization aided approximately 75,000 people last year alone. The United Way helps the elderly by aiding the Crooked Mountain Community Care, the Keene Senior Citizen Center, Senior Focus and other programs. It helps the young with day-care, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA, camps and acting workshops. It also helps the needy with clothing, shelter and food at the



Equinox/Laurie Beckman
Pauline Dionne manages a drive to raise funds for the United Way at Keene State College.

Community Kitchen.

The United Way also supports health care in the area and substance abuse clinics for recovering abusers.

Craig Sherter, a second semester junior, said he is glad the United Way exists.

"I think it's great to help people who need food and shelter, because there are so many people who take advantage of our natural resources," Sherter said.

Doug Simon, a second semester junior said he also agrees with the function of the United Way, but said he feels there is not enough.

"From the little that I know about the Monadnock United Way, I think it's a worthwhile organization and I think that Keene State students, including myself, should take the time to get involved," Simon said.



Equinox/Gina Acerno
Cold temperatures didn't keep some potential future Keene State College students from enjoying the Keene State Child Development Center playground this weekend. The forecast calls for snow this afternoon.

Campus News Briefs

Keene State College student injured in first snow fall

Keene State College student Karen Kelley injured her back Monday when her car slid off the road on Route 9 near Granite Lake in Stoddard. Kelley was driving west on Route 9 when her car began to skid in the slush towards the opposite lane, said Stoddard police chief Daniel A. Eaton. Her car swerved too far to the right, went off the road, hit a telephone pole and then the car slid down an embankment.

Rescuers from four counties removed the roof of Kelley's car, with hydraulic cutting tools, in order to get her out of the car. The passenger in her car was not injured, but Kelley was taken to the Keene Hospital and released.

King returns to Keene State

Yolanda King, civil rights activists and spokesperson and the daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be returning to Keene State for a two day workshop, Nov. 13 and 14.

King first visited Keene State College as the keynote speaker for the college's second annual Diversity Day. She gave her speech to a standing room only crowd and stressed the importance of a diverse America in late September.

King's presentations will focus on establishing cultural diversity across the curriculum and its implications for Keene State College.

President Judith A. Sturnick was quoted in a press release on King's return and said, "these workshops are more tangible evidence of Keene State's commitment to establishing cultural pluralism on our campus and across our curriculum."

Sturnick also commented on how as a public educational institution, Keene State should lead the way towards the state's recognitions of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. accomplishment.

For more information on King's workshops call 358-2108.

New Interim Scheduling Coordinator for Keene State

Jane Taragowski has been named interim scheduling coordinator for Keene State.

Taragowski, who is currently an account clerk in the Student Union Accounting Office, will be responsible for scheduling rooms and buildings for on campus events.

She will replace Sharon Murray who served as scheduling coordinator since May 1989. Murray received her master of human service from Keene State this past May and will be leaving the college on Thursday. She will leave the college to work at Mentor Clinical Care in Keene as a Clinical Coordinator working with developmentally-disabled adults.

Director of Women's Bureau comes to Keene State

Elsie Vartanian, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor will deliver the keynote address at the day long conference of "Starting Over/Moving Forward." The conference is free and will be held at the Science Center of Keene State College on Saturday Nov. 16.

Vartanian, who was nominated by President George Bush in Nov. 1990, serves as policy adviser to the Secretary of Labor and as chief advocate for America's 56 million working women. She is a resident of Salem, N.H. and served as Assistant Majority Leader, six term member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, president of the Republican Legislators Association and chair of the Governor's Office on Voluntary Citizen Participation.

The conference is for people who are currently unemployed, dissatisfied with their present job, new to the job market or ready to start their own business. The conference starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration and is followed by Vartanian's keynote address at 9 a.m.

The event is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor is free. To register call the Adult Learning Services Office at Keene State College (603) 358-2329.

Spend a summer in Ecuador

Professor of Spanish Lourdes Mallis will be conducting the 1992 summer program in Ecuador. Those who participate in the program will live and study in Quito, Ecuador and take part in excursions around the country.

For more information contact Professor Mallis at 358-2971 or attend the meeting on Nov. 25, at 4 p.m. in the Language Laboratory in Morrison 74.

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its feet" in negotiations.

"[The administration] has not responded to any of our proposals with any seriousness," Flemming said.

Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Leversee said, however, he does not feel there is an impasse in negotiations. In a statement Leversee issued in response to the declared impasse, he said "the administration does not agree that we are at impasse, but believes we have had movement at the negotiating table on a range of negotiable items."

Charles Weed, professor of political science and chief negotiator for KSCEA, said if the impasse continues, the next step would include intervention by a mediator appointed by the New Hampshire Labor Relations Board. If the mediator is unable to solve the impasse, a fact-finder committee would conduct an investigation and present its report and recommendations to the respective parties.

Weed said although neither party must accept the recommendations of the fact-finders report, the report carries a great deal of public pressure. He said it pressures the parties to find a compromise.

Leversee said, hopefully, the contract dispute will not continue much longer.

In an open forum for faculty staff and administration members, Thursday, Oct. 31, Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said she was "frustrated by the impasse" and wanted to find a way to get around it. She said there was a possibility the two parties had found a bridge and would be able to continue negotiations.

"[Negotiations] cannot drag on," Sturnick said. "It is important that we stick together. I think there is a willingness to make [negotiations] work."

Sturnick said she hoped the administration and faculty could find ways to work together. She said she "cares deeply about the college" and wanted to find a "win-win situation" through co-determination.

Sturnick said for this to happen, however, the parties had to overcome their disagreement concerning the legal interpretations of a new departmental chair system—one of the main obstacles to negotiations.

Sturnick also said one large problem the contract dispute has spurred, is the lack of availability of the faculty in the planning process. Sturnick said the University System

of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees has ordered each institution to review its respective master plans. She said the Trustees have given each institution until April to evaluate its master plan and present a proposal for reorganization in hopes that the USNH can be restructured to run more efficiently. Sturnick said after the April deadline, if the institutions have not completed their self-evaluations, the Trustees will step in and conduct the evaluations themselves.

Sturnick said faculty involvement in this evaluation process is critical and she said she hopes for a quick resolution to the contract negotiations.

"I think we may have found a bridge," Sturnick said.

Leversee said this bridge could be the possibility of mutually acceptable vocabulary describing the positions of each party.

Flemming said the major issues complicating negotiations include salary and benefits, the structure of the KSCEA grievance procedure and a new structure for departmental chairs—currently called coordinators.

Flemming said in 1989, during contract negotiations, the Trustees promised the KSCEA a 10 percent

raise in each of the following three years. Flemming said the trustees did not come through with any of those salary increases.

According to the Collective Bargaining Agreement made by the KSCEA and the USNH Board of Trustees July 1, 1989, there would be an increase in annual salary of six percent effective Sept. 1, 1989.

More of an issue, however, is the change from a departmental coordinator system to a departmental chair system which, in turn, brought the issue of the grievance procedure to the forefront of negotiations.

Currently, Keene State has an academic system in which faculty members serve as departmental coordinators. This system was developed after the college eliminated faculty department chairs.

The coordinator system eliminated some administrative duties previously held by departmental chairs, including the evaluation of fellow faculty members and some departmental budget responsibilities. These duties were given to the deans.

Weed said some of the faculty felt the decision to change to a coordinator system was an attempt by the administration of the time to punish the faculty for starting the KSCEA.

Weed said the faculty at Keene State voted for collective bargaining in 1977 and joined as a member of their parent union, the National Education Association (NEA). Weed said the NEA helps the KSCEA file grievances and acts as spokespersons for the union in some negotiations.

According to Leversee, the reestablishment of departmental chairs is not a negotiable item because state law governing collective bargaining places the structure of administrative duties and personnel job descriptions under the auspices of management. The administration is not required by law to negotiate these issues.

Weed said, however, the faculty has a right to negotiate the reestablishment of departmental chairs because much of the issue has to do with a faculty member's compensation and reassigned time which the administration is required by law to negotiate.

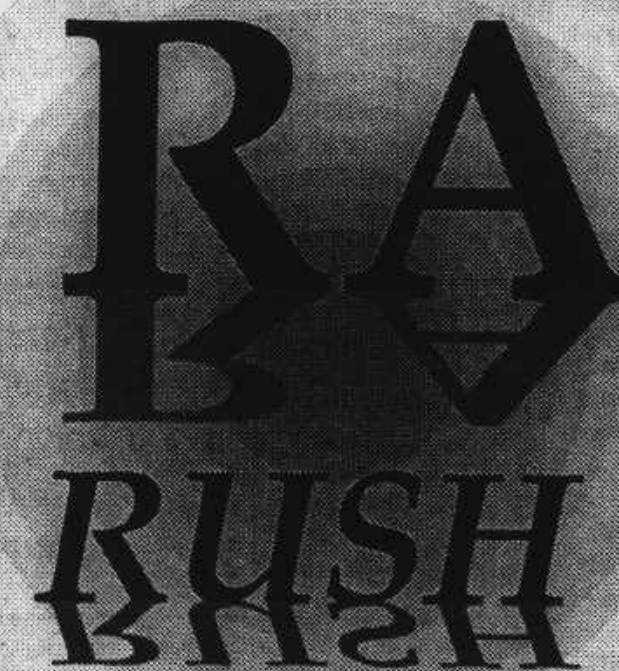
Keene State is not the only New Hampshire campus facing faculty contract negotiations. Franklin Pierce is also undergoing contract disputes.

The Franklin Pierce College faculty contract expired Aug. 31. Three weeks ago, the faculty dawned academic robes to show solidarity.

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Dangers in lowering defense

With the disintegration of the Soviet Union, a new situation exists where several independent nations are now present. When the Communist Revolution occurred in Russia it was not foreseen that the then newly formed Soviet Union would fall in the same century it was created. Each sovereign nation now holds control of the military forces, including nuclear weapons, which were deployed in the region under the Soviet government. Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin now says it may be necessary for his republic to have its own army. If the Russian Republic creates an army then it is conceivable that Latvia, Estonia, and the other free republics will want their own armies also. The most frightening aspect is the nuclear weapons divided among the separate republics which could be used as bargaining chips when dealing with Moscow.

The United States is now reviewing, with all the European NATO members, the future roll of US military presence in Europe. French President Francois Mitterand, who is pushing for Western Europe to have its own independent defense plan, has said, "The [NATO] alliance is good, but it is not a sacred alliance." The other Western European leaders welcome the presence of the US military. The threat of Soviet aggression appears to be gone, but now with the existence of several independent states, there is the possibility of new problems arising. The Western European leaders understand the possibility of this new threat and feel it is unwise to completely disband NATO at this time. President Bush is in agreement and has also urged Western European leaders to continue keeping close contact with their Eastern European counterparts.

If peace is to be maintained in Europe, strong military presence consisting of the US and its NATO allies must be kept in place. Looking at the situation realistically, it is the unfortunate truth that peace is maintained in a region through deterrence. It would be much nicer if all problems were solved through peace and love, but historically that hasn't been the case and unless human nature has changed recently, it is still the case now. Believing that everything is going to be nothing but peaceful unity in Europe is a naive point of view. The fighting in Czechoslovakia is proof of the unrest which could occur in Europe at virtually any time. Staying completely out of the affairs of other nations, especially Europe, is great in theory, but the past has shown that being an isolationist nation isn't always the most productive and safest route to take. Events which start out as a small crisis in Europe could eventually grow to encompass even far away America.

Western European leaders express the desire to someday provide completely for their own defense. But in the meantime none of the European nations, including France, wish the United States to significantly reduce its military presence in Europe at this point.

There has been from some the feeling that the United States should drastically reduce its expenditure in the military. And indeed the Carter Administration did just that. When Ronald Reagan came into office in 1980 he did the opposite and greatly increased the military budget. It was Reagan who restarted the B-1 bomber program. While Reagan may have gone too far with military spending, and neglected other areas, as George Bush is now doing, he did see the obvious need to maintain a strong military. Now that the cold war appears to be over, and things are not quite as hostile as they used to be, people feel we should let down our guard. To do this could be disastrous in the future. So, rather than looking at the short term, we should instead focus on looking into the long term effects of our actions.

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Vision 2000 has gone to the dogs

My husband and I are full time students and live in the married student housing on campus. By the time we both graduate we will have lived here four or five years. So I consider ourselves full time residents of Keene State College just as I consider you as well.

My husband is in the National Guard. He is called away from home at all different times of the year. All these days added up equal about one and a half to two months a year.

Three weeks ago he had to leave for a weekend away. Late that Saturday night when he was away (1:00 am) someone tried to break into my home on campus. A key was put into the lock and the door was pushed open.

Of course I had to think quickly, which means not calling campus security (last time I called them about something else I was told Billy Joe Bobby Sue didn't have his/her walky talky on their person and it would be twenty minutes before they could be contacted). So I called the Keene Police, who I must say, did a wonderful job. They were at my house two to three minutes after my call. No, they didn't catch anyone but they said they'd come around my house every hour. They did.

Then the next Monday I contacted Residential Life and said to them, "I don't believe in guns and they're not allowed on campus anyway" but, I did ask for the right to have my mother's dog here only during the time my husband is away. (Not a full time dog, though I'd love to have one because I



Commentary
by
Margaret
Lubkin

love dogs). I was told no by Res Life because other people in the apartments might get jealous. So I understood even though I was upset. Then all of a sudden a kennel was

Late that Saturday night when he was away someone tried to break into my home on campus

constructed. Where? On the little piece of lawn on the side of the president's house. Who paid for the kennel? I don't know. I also hear Dr. Stumick isn't just getting one dog but three. Who's going to scoop the poop? Bob Mallet? When those dogs jump on a couch or a desk who's couch or desk are they jumping on? Ours? If there was a dog in my house it would be jumping on my couch and my desk.

The president's house is a historical house on campus. The married housing is not. If it were, they wouldn't raise our rents so high (but that's another story).

As a married student I consider

myself and the other married or single parent students living in the married housing a bit more mature than the students that just come here for the school season. If there was a strict poop scooper law I'd surely do my best to clean up after my dog. And for Residential Life being afraid an animal would ruin the apartments, as I said before the furniture in the apartment is mine (every bit of it) the only thing the school furnishes us with is a rug and walls. If my dog were to have a mistake on the carpet it would be cleaned at my own expense. Another point to make is which is more detrimental to an apartment children or pets? I'm not saying I don't like children, I'm just trying to make a point.

I'm not saying I want a guard or attack dog. I want a dog that only barks when someone comes to the door, just so I know when someone is there. Also I love dogs for companionship they're wonderful animals.

Isn't that what Dr. Stumick wants a dog or three for? Love and companionship.

As I said before, I consider Dr. Stumick and myself full time residents of Keene State, and in all the fairness of Vision 2000 I think all the full time residents (not just one) should have the right to have a dog or cat. If not will Dr. Stumick let me borrow one of her dogs when my husband is away so I won't be so frightened. What do you think Res Life would say to that?

To The Editor

Dean's List is about as insightful as bad acid

Topping the Dean's List last week was more pointless and idiotic blather about TV shows "that shaped us all." Shaped us all? Come on, be serious. Are you proud, Mr. List, that you spend your days lodged like a dried log in front of the crap box? Apparently so. I can see you now, plopped Indian style before your electronic god for hours, in a narcotic funk, worshipping and analyzing the behavior of dolt like George Jetson and Ralph Cramden until the need to eat, sleep or defecate becomes too great to ignore. Who gives a damn about Flinstone trivia? Who the hell cares what your favorite scene from "Top

Cat" is? You say "Bugs Bunny" is "humor made simple." Listen, Ace, you're making yourself look simple, weekly, publicly, with your foolish banter. Your columns are about as insightful as bad acid. It seems that you are attempting to create a kind of satirical commentary on such themes as television shows, perhaps in the vein of Mike Barnacle, but your writing just doesn't cut it. You come across as being totally serious about what you are supposed to be parodying. While I'm at it, your article about "Granola State College," or whatever you called it, was irresponsible and reckless. It

accomplished absolutely nothing beyond making yourself look like a narrow minded, humorless flop. If I was Hunter Thompson I would say that for that beautiful stroke of genius you ought to be strung up by your toes from a lamp post somewhere outside of Phoenix. But since I am not, I'll just advise you to think about what you write, before you set yourself up to be pilloried in print by those who actually contemplate the meaning of the words they read.

When was the last time you read a book? Remember books? Sorry, I forgot you read TV Guide and

"Speed Racer News." You really should try reading real books for a change. It's cheap, it's enlightening, and guess what else. That's right, it can improve your writing skills. Television is bad for you, remember? Aside from public Television everything on that evil little box is garbage, and it is not a good "diversion from the many problems of today." Television is a waste of time, and your columns are a waste of trees and ink. Please, read a book, write about something a little more poignant than cartoons, or some day you might just look into the mirror and see Bullwinkle, Joe Rockhead, or Ed Meese staring back.

EDWARD RUSSELL JAMES

Does Keene State College care about its students?

Last spring I made the Dean's List. Did the school let me know? No, it's up to me to read the paper. I read the paper when the list came out, but my name wasn't on it. After several phone calls I was informed that a mistake had been made. It took over a week to correct the oversight in the paper and it took another week to get a letter of apology, for which I was grateful. A couple of weeks ago students who made the Dean's list were recognized during Parent and Family Weekend. I never received an invitation, and wasn't informed that certificates were to be given out then.

This time no one bothered to write me an apology letter. I wonder if I make the Dean's List again and I move from the area if I'll ever know. It's been almost six months now, when do they mail the darn things?

I'm a last semester senior and only need two choices, both of which need to be added. Guess what time slot I got. The last day in the afternoon of add/drop (Friday). Isn't Keene State a wonderful place. It teaches students to look out for themselves and watch their backs because the school isn't going to do it for you.

ELIZABETH J. DECULIT

Dodge ball, bombardment and other playground terrors

Topping the Dean's List this week is schoolyard games. "Red Rover, Red Rover send Bob Miller right over...." With those key words a youth would then run and hurl their little body at two linked arms, in hopes of breaking through this seemingly impenetrable wall and crash to the waiting asphalt. If the hurler was unsuccessful in breaking through they would then join their chain. Does everyone remember this fine schoolyard game? This was just one of many games designed to make us better children. When I was a youth we used to run at the weakest link in hopes of crashing on through. Sometimes, if you were lucky, the wall would hold up just for an instant and you would drag half the chain down with you. Was it really a creative atmosphere or a chance to see who would be the first to dislocate a shoulder? Oh, how we loved these schoolyard games.

Remember the mother of all schoolyard torture, bombardment. Now that was a real sport. This involved giving overly active youth a slew of red school, gel balls and



The Dean's
List
BY DEAN JOYAL

letting them hurl them at each other's heads. Who thought of these games? These red gel balls were the do-all ball, it could be a hurling object for bombardment, or kicked into the heavens as a kickball. Bombardment was great. It had two teams lined up on opposite walls and hurling balls at kid's heads. Now growing up I was a husky lad, therefore I made a rather easy target for these war games. Not only an easy target, but one that was often aimed at first. This did help to instill a sense of quickness to me as well as a gunshyness of gel balls. This game also led up to the recess game of dodge ball. Dodge ball was a little better than bombardment in that only one person was throwing a ball at you, and your head, if struck just right, would strike the brick wall behind you, an added bonus.

Some other children's games to look at include that schoolyard favorite—kickball. This was a great game in that you needed the proper form to be the kicker. When it was your turn to kick, it seemed that you needed to raise one arm over your head and lean up to ready one's self. The reason for this, it seemed was to signal that you were the kicker or to provide extra power, I think. Most people won't remember waving that arm in the air, but think a moment and it will come to you that it was there. Another key part of this game was when you had to use ghost runners or invisible people. This was needed when you didn't have enough people and it was your turn to kick again. Ghost runner on second, called it.

Another schoolyard game was statues. This was one of those ultra-safe games that involved hurling someone into the air and having them freeze upon landing, like a statue. The person, who was "It", would then patrol to see would move first thus making that person "It."

"It" is another one of those young people words, as well as a title for a rather scary Stephen King novel. If one was playing tag then you would need an "It" and no one wanted to be "It." Oh, the joy of youth to walk up to one of your friends and say, "You know what?" and their response would be "what?" You would then fire back at them, "You've got five minutes to get rid of that word." This would then cause them to repeat the process with someone else. There was nothing quite so humiliating as being "It" and the one who couldn't get rid of "what."

What really gets me is that these games still go on. I was a substitute teacher at the middle school in my town and they still love kickball and bombardment. But most of all they still have those red gel balls, probably the same one's from my youth that gave me nightmares. Well, I gotta run, I have to officiate the hide N' seek tournament and play a quick game of TV tag. And remember the Redskins will win the Super Bowl.

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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Israeli officials said the United States will have to give the Middle East Peace process another push. The Israelis want the next round of face-to-face talks with the Arabs to be held in the Middle East.

The Arabs are demanding a neutral site and the Israeli officials said the United States will have to set the place and time. One Israeli newspaper, *Davar*, quoted a Jordanian source who said the Bush administration will propose that the talk resume in Washington D.C. a week from Friday.

Negotiators reportedly will start formal talks Thursday on pulling Soviet troops out of Cuba. The independent Soviet news agency, *Interfax*, said a delegation from Moscow will go to Havana to work on a timetable for withdrawing about 3,000 soldiers and their families. The Castro government has demanded the United States remove their troops from Cuba's Guantanamo Bay once the Soviets are withdrawn.

The president of South Korea is asking China to help stop North Korea from building nuclear weapons.

North Korea refuses to let international inspectors check their nuclear facilities. This is raising fears that it is close to getting the bomb.

China is a longtime ally of communist North Korea and it has no diplomatic relations with the South, but a top Chinese official met in Seoul today with South Korean president Roh Tae-Woo.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

New Hampshire Senator George Disnard spoke to University of New Hampshire Student Senate members last Sunday and addressed the issue of communication between the student body and the State Legislature.

With the recent talks of budget cuts and tuition hikes students should be talking to their state senators and representatives face to face about the issue. In an interview with *The New Hampshire*, Disnard said "make a difference, I don't think I've ever had a student approach me personally and tell me they were unhappy with the financial state the University System is in, yet they all complain about it."

The Senate members told Disnard that they had started a letter writing campaign to senators and representatives of the fiscal committee. Mark Fischer, chairperson of the Students for the University Council, said to *The New Hampshire*, "we're writing letters to the members of the fiscal committee to make the three and a half percent rescission. We want to let them know our concerns."

Fischer with the help of Marie Garland, chairperson of the University Relations Council is hoping Keene State College and Plymouth State College will help with the letter writing campaign for next semester.

Disnard said the writing campaign is a good idea but not enough. He also stressed the importance of getting help from the alumni. The alumni is the strongest lobbying group in the state, Disnard said, and if they used their strengths they would be beneficial to the campaign.

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What do you think of the recent peace talks in the Middle East?

What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos
by Gina Acerno



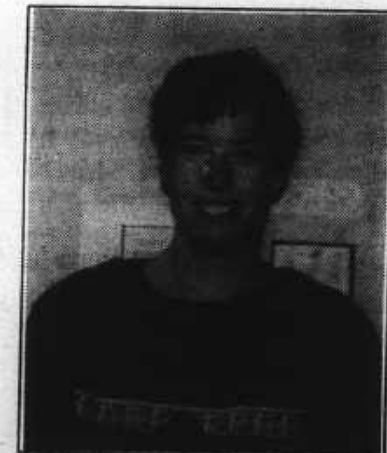
Jessie Wiggin, Student Loans Supervisor. It is a start, the Palestinians and Israelis are sitting down together and discussing the issues.



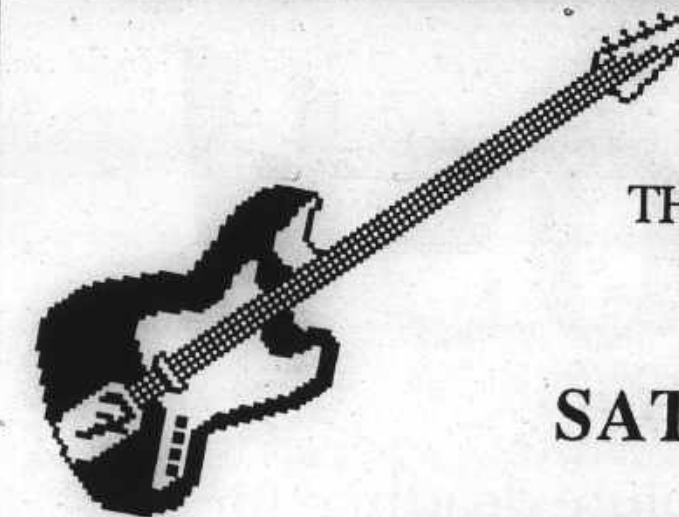
Dawn Hansen, Early Childhood Development. I think it is great that everyone is interested to try and work things out.



Nicole Newman, Political Science. I feel that this is a move towards peace in the Middle East.



Charlene Cook, Early Childhood Development. It is a shame they could not get an agreement made.



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Holocaust Center serves as a reminder to the past

Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Even 46 years after the Holocaust, there are still those who know little about it.

At Keene State College, there are two people in a little room in the Fiske Annex who work to make available the lessons of the Holocaust in hopes that it will never happen again.

Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology and his assistant Michelle Nash, keep the center open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., five

"...We're willing to help them [anyone] anyway we can."

days a week for anyone who wants to browse, research or educate themselves about the Holocaust.

Founded in 1983, the Holocaust Center is home to more than 2,100 books, 75 videos and an impressive amount of periodical files. The books do not circulate because there are many that are rare and out of print. The physical facilities such as heat, electricity and a phone are provided by Keene State College. All the materials for the center are made possible from voluntary contributions and donations.

According to Hildebrandt, he became interested in the Holocaust in the 1970s when he attended a confer-

ence.

"This conference really turned me around," Hildebrandt said. "I realized I wanted to focus more on the Holocaust, so I went to 3 or 4 conferences a year."

Hildebrandt took a sabbatical so he could travel to 16 conferences throughout the United States and establish a Holocaust Center at

Keene State and be able to teach a sociology class on the Holocaust.

While Hildebrandt was growing up during

World War II he said he heard people saying that Hitler was terrible, but he was doing one good thing. This was in reference to the Jewish people that lived in his neighborhood.

"I figured it out that he was killing Jews. I didn't understand how killing could be good," Hildebrandt said. "It scared me and troubled me. Memories like that really had an effect on me."

Hildebrandt enjoys educating people about the Holocaust.

"I think that over the years students gasp. It can really be a shaking thing," Hildebrandt said. "Some people are aware of what human beings can do. It's dangerous to be ignorant. To



Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology at Keene State College, works to help preserve the Holocaust Center.

study at the center can be a real turn around. I have students say that they see things so differently now."

Nash has been the assistant at the Holocaust Center for 3 years. She said that she has learned a great deal from working at the center.

"Originally, I was hired for my skills and not my knowledge of the Holocaust. It's become very personal

to me with the knowledge and understanding of the Holocaust and the running of the Holocaust Center,"

Nash said. "I came here and I asked Dr. Hildebrandt what I could read to learn more about the Holocaust. I didn't expect it to have such an impact on me. I found that I had to put the books down and take a break from a general history of the Holocaust and

read more about resistance during the Holocaust. The strong sense of self that people were able to keep enabled me to accept the Holocaust on a personal basis as an actual experience and not a segment in History. It's a human issue not a Jewish issue."

"We welcome anyone to come here and we're willing to help them anyway we can," Hildebrandt said.

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Campuses take a closer look at sexual harassment

Clarence Thomas accusations promote new concerns

(CPS) — Clarence Thomas may have battled for — and won — a seat on the Supreme Court, but the bitter issue of sexual harassment is far from settled.

Many college campuses, reeling from the public spectacle of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, are re-examining policies and taking aggressive steps to eliminate the problem.

A beleaguered Anita Hill, upon returning to her duties as a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, had these words for those who are victims of harassment: "I am hopeful that others who may have suffered sexual harassment will not become discouraged by my experience, but instead, will find the strength to speak up about this serious problem."

In academic circles around the world, the effects of the Hill-Thomas hearings can be felt. In the past few weeks, Oxford University, one of Britain's most prestigious institutions, has toughened its sexual harassment policy to include expulsion for the harasser.

Cambridge University also is discussing a code of conduct to cover harassment, two years after a survey

by students disclosed that one in 10 female undergraduates suffered unwanted sexual attention from their faculty tutors.

On American campuses, however, college officials say that approximately one in four female students are victims of sexual harassment, and while it may occur in the student/professor context, more often, they are harassed by other students.

A brochure published by the University of Minnesota-St. Louis Office of Equal Opportunity says both men and women can be sexually harassed; however, studies indicate that more than 95 percent of the victims in college are female.

"I think it is terribly important that we take advantage of the public awakening of this serious issue," said Anne L. Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women.

"I feel on every campus, every president can make a statement and take action right now to make sure the climate on his campus is a feeling of power as opposed to powerless among women and minorities. The leadership has got to come from the top," she said.

"When we go through a period of change, the nation is about torn apart," says Georgia Swanson, a professor of speech communication at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio. She says there is a basic misunderstanding between the sexes that will take an educational process to correct.

Swanson, who teaches a course titled "Communication Between Men and Women," cites studies that show that both sexes, while watching an identical film strip depicting female behavior, will have different interpretations. Men will interpret a smile as "coming on," while females will interpret it as "friendly."

Swanson said that college-age men may play unwitting "power games," with young women, that they have learned at an early age while watching cartoons, TV and reading comic strips. "I think some men have no idea (that they are participating in sexual harassment)," says Swanson.

Mark Freeman, a counselor at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., which has a strongly-worded sexual harassment policy, says he hopes the recent hearing will encourage honest discussion of the problem. "If dis-

gruntled feeling are not expressed, it may drive people into polarized positions that are never expressed."

Throughout the country, from affirmative action directors to student leaders, the question is posed: What are campuses doing to promote open discussion of the issue of sexual harassment — and is it enough?

Most schools surveyed have adopted policies that include a definition similar to the EEOC's and include stern warnings to harassers. In most policies, harassment includes "unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other deliberate or repeated communication of a sexual nature, whether spoken, written, physical or pictorial."

Stanford University, which developed a sexual harassment policy as early as 1981, claims it was one of the pioneers in the education field to develop a protective policy for staff and students. However, the much-publicized sexual harassment allegation by Dr. Frances Conley, a brain surgeon at the school who resigned earlier this year, embarrassed the school considerably. Conley complained of years of inappropriate

comments, sexual advances and demeaning treatment.

Conley announced in September that she had decided to remain on the Stanford faculty because the school had taken major steps to combat the problem, including the formation of a faculty senate committee on sexual harassment and a task force on discrimination.

Conley said she would be convinced of the committee's effectiveness "only when I see a more open atmosphere at the school, one in which people who speak up can do so freely without having their jobs or careers truncated."

A Stanford spokesperson said the school also has an ombudsman's office, where all harassment complaints are channeled.

"I've heard more discussion of sexual harassment over the past 24 hours than ever before," reports Paul Pitts, assistant to the chancellor for equal opportunity programs at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La. He says college men on his campus are being very reflective about the subject.

"This has opened a debate and

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FRESHMAN NEWS

The class of 1995 has already been making a name for ourselves! Parents Weekend was highlighted by the success of our T-shirt sale. KSC Mom and KSC Dad shirts sold well, making a profit for the class. There are still a few shirts left, if you're interested in purchasing one contact any class officer.

The Keene Sweep was, unfortunately less than a success. Damp, chilly weather and high percentage of homebound freshmen resulted in a rather meager crew to participate in the community service day. Hopefully our next community service activity will boost a higher percent of participation.

If any member of the class of '95 has any ideas or concerns, we encourage you to contact any class officer or come to an officer's meeting.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Class of 1995-we're on the move!

The Freshman Executive Council has been very busy since taking office. Our first big move was the establishment of Historians and the appointment of four students in those positions. The role of the Historians is to record all events in which the Class of 1995 participates and serve on the Executive Council with the officers and Student Assembly representatives.

Our class advisors are: Pam Backes, who works in Career Services and Peter Roos of the Art Department. Both have been super in helping us pull ourselves together to work for the class.

Homecoming Weekend the Freshman Class participated in the parade with our ever so original Fahrleg-moo-gin. We're certain President Sturnick enjoyed our black VW bug decorated as a cow with license plates "MOO2000".

Our first fund-raiser was the sale on parents weekend of KSC Mom and Dad T-Shirts. It was a success in that we made some money and established ourselves in the college community right away.

The class of 1995 still has the Community Service Challenge which was presented at orientation to fulfill. The Keene Sweep was the perfect opportunity for each class member to give his or her hour of time. Unfortunately, only a small portion of the class took advantage of this.

The Class Historians are hoping to put a scrapbook chronicling our first year here at KSC. They have been covering events that Freshmen have been participating in and organizing. Any help or suggestions would be welcome.

Any class officer, Assembly Rep, or Historian is available and willing to be contacted with any concern or idea. Historians meet every Tuesday at 9:00 in the Randall Hall Main Lounge and the officers meet Wednesday evening at 9:15 on the third floor of Elliot Hall. Please come and express your opinions and suggestions.

There will be a Class of 1995 meeting on Thursday, November 21st at 8:00 p.m. Please be there, we need to be in touch! See you then.

Dana S. Hilliard

Class of 1995 President

NOVEMBER

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3	4	5 Historian Meeting 9:00 p.m. Randall Hall	6 Officer Meeting 9:15 p.m. 3rd Floor Elliot	7	8	9
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White dreams, Wild Moon

"I'm trying to pose questions which, I hope, will be problematic and will create conflict. Maybe within a single moment of seeing a single image, you'll say 'That's very beautiful, but what is that about?'"

--Paula Josa-Jones

"White Dreams, Wild Moon" by Paula Josa-Jones/Performance Works was absolutely beautiful. There is no other way to describe the performance of the three dancers in the production.

With this piece, Josa-Jones is not presenting an interpretation. "In showing the dance, I am not trying to give you one idea or one conception of framework which is the 'right one,'" Josa-Jones said.

"I'm not looking to give you an answer. I'm trying to pose questions which I hope will be problematic and will create conflict. Maybe within a single moment of seeing a single image, you'll say 'That's very beautiful, but what is that about?' So, the viewer gets to have that turmoil, that sense of questioning, that sense of excitement, that comes from living with that ambiguity within that piece," Josa-Jones added.

According to Josa-Jones, "the piece has been touring for a number of years. There seems to be an interest in it. It's kind of a weird phenomenon. I've never had a piece that was touring quite this long. Presenters keep wanting to see it." The piece has played in places such as PS 122 in New York City, and has played primarily in New York and New England.

The Cambridge, Massachusetts-based company "in its current incarnation is about six or seven years old," Josa-Jones said. The entire company consists of ten dancers, only three of whom were in "White Dreams, Wild Moon."

The dancers' movements ranged from graceful and sensual, to anguished. Every emotion was touched by the dances. The second dance, entitled *Madwomen*, literally brought tears to my eyes. The women's anguish and fear could be felt through their motions. The dancers' bodies were incredible to watch as they bent and stretched and shook into different positions.

The stage was set up with a 750-pound pile of clean dirt at stage right, and beyond that, hanging in front of the

back drop, were red, carcass-like objects. On the other side of the stage was a small, shallow pool of water.

The lighting, as a part of the set, included mostly warm colors of reds and oranges, with cooler tones at the bottom of the backdrop.

The dancers: Trisha Bauman, Pamela Newell, and Sara Scala Ray, used the entire stage and the earth and water in executing their movements. The opening scene showed the three women buried up to their waists in the earth, nude from the waist up. It was, in a sense, like a birth—pure and not to be taken as sexual.

The second scene and others throughout the performance showed the dancers manipulating the floor, as well as the water and earth, as part of the set.

The costumes in the performance

ranged from total nudity in one scene to tight black dresses, high heels, and pig noses across faces in another scene. The colors used in the pieces were a combination of black, red and white.

The styles of the costumes varied greatly. The black dresses were presented in two ways: the first time in a loose fitting fashion, then again in tighter styles. White was presented purely—a young girl in a "baby-doll" style dress, a woman bathing in the water wore a white dress, and other dresses seemed to be more like fluffy ball gowns.

As for the nudity in the piece, Josa-Jones points out: "I don't use nudity to titillate or to create an audience for my work. I use it because it is the absolutely right and insistent image for that moment in the piece."

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By Melissa White

NOW PLAYING

KEENE, N.H.

KSC FILM SOCIETY (603) 358-2160.

Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Superstar: The Life and Times of Andy Warhol. Wed. 13. 7, 9 p.m.

Thousand of Gold. Thurs. 14-Wed. 20. 7, 9 p.m. Sat. 16-Sun 17. 2 p.m.

KEY CINEMAS (603) 357-5260

Starting Friday

All I Want For Christmas (G) 7, 9. Sat-Mon 2, 4:30 p.m.

Other People's Money (R) 7:05, 9:40. Sat-Mon. 2:20, 4:45.

The Commitments (R) 7:15, 9:30. Sat-Mon 2:05, 4:20.

Highlander II (R) 9:45. Sat-Mon 4:40.

Homicide (R) 7:25. Sat-Mon 2:25.

The People Under the Stairs (R) 7:10, 9:35. Sat-Mon 2:15, 4:35.

Curly Sue (PG) 7:20, 9:25. Sat-Mon 2:10, 4:25.

COLONIAL THEATER (603) 352-2033

The Great Silents: The Wind. Sun. Nov. 17. 2 p.m.

Billy Bathgate (R) Call for times.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

LATCHIS THEATER (802) 254-5800

Billy Bathgate (R) 7, 9:15. Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

Other People's Money (R) 9:10.

The Fisher King (R) 6:50, 9:20. Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

My Father's Glory (G) 7:05. Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

FIRST CINEMA (802) 254-8721

Curly Sue (PG) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

The People Under the Stairs (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2.

House Party (R) 7, 9. Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

GREENFIELD, MA.

GREENFIELD CINEMAS (413) 772-0298

The People Under the Stairs (R) 6:50, 9:10. Sat-Mon 1:50 p.m.

Highlander II (R) 7, 9:10. Sat-Mon 2 p.m.

Little Man Tate (PG) 6:50, 9:10. Sat-Mon 1:50 p.m.

Billy Bathgate. (R) 6:50, 9:10. Sat-Mon 1:50 p.m.

All I Want For Christmas. (G) 7, 9:10. Sat-Mon 1, 2:45 p.m.

In the House

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT

FOLKBEAT, Student Union Coffeeshop, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. (603) 358-2664.

•Purly Gates and Company. Nov. 17.

•Jaime Morton. Nov. 24.

All shows start at 8:30 p.m. Open Mike at 7:30 p.m.

MOLE'S EYE CAFE, Downstairs at the corner of Main & High Streets, Brattleboro, VT.

•McWain & Trishka. Wed. 13.

•The Art Steele Blues Band. Fri. 15.

•Simon's Rock. Sat. 16.

•Lisa and Kevin. Wed. 20.

•Sunk in the Funk. Fri. 22.

•Loaded Dice. Sat. 23.

THE FOLKWAY, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458. (603) 924-7484.

•Johnathan Edwards. Wed. 13.

Thurs. 14. \$18. 8 p.m.

•Peggy Seeger. Fri. 15. \$15.

•The Story. Sat. 16. \$8.

•Tracie Smart & Dexter Bates. Wed. 20. 6 p.m. Donations.

•Robin & Linda Williams. Thurs. 21. \$12. 8 p.m.

•Wellspring. Fri. 22. \$12.

•Bob Franke & Linda Waterfall. Sat. 23. \$12.

All shows at 8:30 p.m. except where indicated.

AXIS, 13 Landsdowne Street, Boston, MA. (617) 262-2437.

•Die Warzau, Candyland. Thurs. 14. 10 p.m. \$7/\$8. 19+.

•Dream Warriors. Tues. 19.

THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, MA. (617) 254-2054.

•The Dream Warriors. Tues. 19. 9 p.m.

•The Tiki Wonder Hour. Wed. 13. 8 p.m.

•Tripwire, The Mood, Lightning Rose. Fri. 15. 8 p.m. \$4.50. 18+.

•Posse NFX, Lava Beat. Wed. 20. 8 p.m.

•Cliffs of Dooneen. Fri. 22. 8 p.m.

•Tribe. Dec. 31. 8 p.m. 18+/11 p.m. 21+.

THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco Street, Boston, MA. (617) 451-1905.

•Billy Bragg. Thurs. 14. \$16.50, \$18.50. Doors at 7 p.m.

•Bim Skala Bim. Fri. 15. \$7.50.

•Barrence Whitfield & The Savages. Sat. 16. \$6.50.

•Lita Ford. Thurs. 21. \$9.50/\$11. 18+.

•B.B. King. Nov. 27.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, MA. (413) 584-7771.

•Burning Spear. Tues. 19.

•King Missile. Thurs. 21. 18+.

•Eight To The Bar. Sat. 23. 8:30 p.m.

•The Breakdown. Fri. 29. 8:30 p.m.

•Art Steele Blues Band. Sat. 30. 8:30 p.m.

•The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Thurs. Dec. 5. 8:30 p.m. 18+.

•Chucklehead. Thurs. Dec. 12. 8:30 p.m. 18+.

A & E

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 13-Tuesday, November 19, 1991

CONCERTS

ORPHEUM THEATER, Boston, MA.

•Fishbone, Primus. Nov. 18. 7:30 p.m. \$17.50 adv. \$18.50.

•Tin Machine. Nov. 20. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.

•Bruce Cockburn. Nov. 23. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.

•Siouxsie & The Banshees. Nov. 30. 8 p.m. \$19.50.

•Ozzy Osbourne. Dec. 8.

THE WANG CENTER, 270 Tremont Street, Boston, MA. (617) 482-9393.

•The Moody Blues. Dec. 9. 8 p.m. \$35, \$25, \$22.50.

WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, MA.

•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 13. 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$19.50.

•Paula Abdul, Color Me Badd. Nov. 14, 15. 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$17.50.

•Jethro Tull. Nov. 16. 8 p.m. \$19.50.

•Rod Stewart. Nov. 17.

•Rush. Dec. 10. \$19.50.

•Metallica. Dec. 23. 8 p.m. \$20.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, Providence, R.I.

•Jerry Garcia Band. Nov. 19.

•Rush. Dec. 9.

BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, MA.

•Rod Stewart. Nov. 16, 17. 7:30 p.m. \$24.50.

HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER, Hartford, CT.

•Rush. Dec. 1.

SANDERS THEATER, Harvard Square, Cambridge, MA.

•Patty Larkin. Nov. 15. 8 p.m.

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

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to: Louis P. Gendron, A & E Editor, The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229 Main St., Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431.

Wed 13

GALLERIES

•THE ARTIST AND THE ENVIRONMENT.

Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery presents "The Artist and the Environment/New Hampshire: A Collaborative Response." The exhibit runs until December 15 in the gallery's temporary location in Rhodes Hall, 246 Main Street.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission is free.

Thurs 14

DANCE

•DEBORAH JOWITT, dancer, choreographer, and dance critic for The Village Voice, will discuss dancer/choreographer Merce Cunningham during a talk at Marlboro College at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Joann Goddard (603) 257-4333-219.

Fri 15

DANCE

•SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING.

Friday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Keene Unitarian Universalist parish hall, 69 Washington Street. All ages, singles or couples. Free admission. No experience required, all dances taught. For more information, call (603) 352-6968.

CONCERTS

•EASTERN BRASS QUINTET.

One of the first groups of its kind, the Eastern Brass Quintet will perform at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, at 8 p.m. The performance will be held in the Alumni Recital Hall, and is made possible in part through a New England Touring Grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts.



The Eastern Brass Quintet will perform at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m. The performance will feature works by Bach, Gibbons, Macdowell, Joplin, and Calvert.

Tickets, available through the Brickyard Pond box office, (603) 358-2168, are \$12.50 for the general public, \$11 for seniors and KSC staff, \$7 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for KSC students.

Sat 16

DANCE

•MONADNOCK FOLKLORE SOCIETY.

There will be a contra dance in the Nelson Town Hall in Nelson, N.H. at 8:30 p.m.

The dance will be called by Mary DesRosiers. The music will be provided by Nat Hewitt on fiddle and Gordon Peery on piano. This is one of the too rare occasions to hear these fine local musicians at home. All dances will be taught. Admission is \$4. For more information, call (603) 585-2249.

CHILDREN

•AIR AND H2O MAGIC SHOW. The Audubon Society of New Hampshire (ASNH) is offering a Saturday morning children's program entitled "Air and H2O Magic Show."

Join Audubon's special guest, Wilhelm the Water Wizard to learn about water and air and their importance. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 10:30 a.m., at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm Road, Concord, N.H. The cost of the program is \$4 for ASNH members, \$6 for non-members. Call (603) 224-9909 to register.

Sun 17

DANCE

•INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING.

Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Keene Unitarian Universalist parish hall, 69 Washington Street. All ages, singles or couples. Free admission. No

experience required, all dances taught. For information, please call (603) 352-3237.

Tues 19

WORKSHOPS

•A JOURNEY THROUGH GRIEF. Hospice of Cheshire County, a United Way Agency, will sponsor a support group for individuals who have experienced the death of a loved one.

The eight-week long group will meet on Tuesday evenings, November 19 through January 21, 1992, excluding the weeks of December 24 and 31, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Horatio Colony Museum, 199 Main Street, Keene, N.H.

Co-facilitators are Elizabeth Hancock and Robert Hook. \$20 is requested for the entire eight-week series. Early registration is required. To register, or for more information, please call Hospice of Cheshire County at 357-1314.

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Liquid Earth

Artist Michael McGloin exhibits his work

Michael McGloin is the featured artist during a November exhibit of his art, entitled *Liquid Earthscapes*, at the 176 Main Restaurant. Besides showing his work at exhibits, McGloin works at the Tops Shop here in Keene doing a variety of work including screenprinting, recycled t-shirts and tie-dyeing.

McGloin graduated from high school in 1987 and later went to Portland School of Art for one and a half years before quitting the second semester of his sophomore year. After leaving Portland School of Art, he went to Burlington, Vermont where he did shows with an artist collective.

"I lived with a group of artists in a Baja house arrangement that had apartments on top of the Pearl Street Gallery," McGloin said. "We did shows approximately every two to three weeks. Some of the shows the gallery hosted were either of our group with different themes or of an individual artist from outside," McGloin said.

"Outside of the collective, I worked for the Mayor's Art Council in Burlington. Burlington is really an exploding art community with a lot of places to do shows."

There are several reasons why McGloin decided to pursue a career in the art field.

Most importantly was his mother. "My mother was involved with craft and she got me involved with craft which I then turned into my own type of art," McGloin said.

Another important influence were the teachers he had at Keene High School and Keene State College. One teacher who McGloin remembers is Janice Wetmore, who taught at the Keene Junior High School. "She was really into my artwork and made me go into many different directions with my work instead of staying with one motif," McGloin said.

McGloin does many different types of artwork such as casting, jewelry, and leathercraft. He enjoys

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By Jennifer Pizzi

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Submissions should be made to the General Manager Andy Mills by Tuesday, December 2nd. Andy's office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall. Go down the KNH corridor and his office is the last one on the right.



Dancers Pamela Newell, Sara Ray, and Liz Hallmark perform in the Main Theater of the Arts Center last Saturday evening in Paula Josa-Jones' provocative and thought-provoking dance "White Dreams, Wild Moon."

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The scene with the pig noses presented the women as piggish—eating apples in a sloppy manner, dropping food from their mouths, and snorting. This all stopped as they noticed the audience watching them, then they became coy and flirtatious. They had been inhibited by the eyes of society.

Aside from that scene, most of the dances presented more of an inner quality of fears and dreams, rather than outward displays of insecurity. "The world [is my inspiration]," Josa-Jones said, who has a brief cameo appearance in the production. "Each piece has its own set of images

and necessities. When I finish working on a piece, probably even before I finish, my brain is sort of scanning and I'm beginning to gather materials, or things or events or pieces of literature that are interesting to me." "White Dreams Wild Moon" was triggered by Josa-Jones's "interest in images of women in pre-history, images of women in the culture now, how women walk around in the world and what it means to be a woman in this culture."

Each member of the audience has his or her own interpretation of the motions presented, but with such a powerful performance it can be said that almost everyone was moved by what was seen and felt.

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encouraged men and women to talk. Harassment is not just a woman's arena, either. It happens sometimes to men."

Pitts, who says LSU was in the process of updating its sexual harassment policy when the Hill-Thomas controversy broke, is recommending to the chancellor that a committee be formed to deal exclusively with sexual harassment and spells out procedures for filing complaints.

"In light of the Hill-Thomas hearings, there is some conversation about this issue," she says, "but we have a strong Commission on the Status of Women and feel we have made strides."

On some campuses, men are jumping into the anti-sexual harassment movement. At Columbia University, New York City, a group of men have started a weekly discussion group for men on campus on the issues of

sexism. The school also has five male "sexual-assault peer educators" who try to prevent harassment and other gender-related violence.

On the tree-shaded campus of Rollins College, James Bell, affirmative action director, reflects on the subject after watching the Hill-Thomas hearings. "We just don't tolerate it — any kind of intimidation of people," he says.

Bell says Rollins offers workshops and seminars to educate students, faculty and staff on exactly what sexual harassment is.

"I think people are going to think twice now," says Stephanie Bothwell, an education major at Rollins. "We have guys who live on the bottom floor of our sorority house, for protection. They have been talking to us about all this. They are becoming aware."

At the University of Southern

Maine, in Portland, the school has a Sexual Assault and Rape Prevention Committee that distributes brochures that include definitions of sexual harassment.

"Our plan is to continue to educate as many students, faculty and staff through actual interventions, educational programs and the dissemination of reading materials," says Larry Benedict, vice president for student affairs.

Officials predict that, in view of the national climate following the Hill-Thomas hearings, many campuses will be conducting local surveys on the subject of sexual harassment.

For example, a recent study at the University of Florida revealed that approximately 31 percent of the women graduate students and 26 percent of the undergraduates were the recipients of sexual advances from the faculty.

"Beer bellies" not caused from beer

(CPS) - Try this one on for size - the "beer belly" acquired by armchair quarterbacks, bar-hopping fraternity brothers and any other men who belt back a few cold ones on a routine basis is just a myth.

Too good to be true? Unfortunately, it is.

A recent issue of *Men's Health*

magazine reported that beer doesn't directly add weight to the waistline, and attributed the findings to research conducted by Richard Cook, director of the University of Maine's School of Human Development.

Cook's response to that finding was one of dismay. He says that's not exactly what his research was all about.

"What I studied several years ago was how people in Maine gained weight in relationship to how people across the country gained weight," Cook says.

What Cook found was that people in Maine gain weight at the same rate as everyone else.

"So what?" you might say. So, that finding led to other findings, which in a nutshell show that people gain weight in different areas of their bodies based on genetic makeup.

How did the beer belly rumor come out of that? "I have no idea," Cook says. "I think it had something to do with eating potatoes."

Huh? "They must have misunderstood

There are particular areas on people where fat lays down. That is to be determined genetically," Cook says. "Men traditionally put fat around their waists and women around their hips and thighs."

And?

"I have no great new theories," Cook says.

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doing female nude sculptures out of wood and sandstone. Most of his art is abstract but still resembles human form to a certain degree.

"I will do anything and everything that I can get my hands on involving the art field," McGloin said with an intensity that began shortly after the end of fifth grade. "In 1979, I participated in an ecology poster contest while I was in fifth grade that I won second prize on. After winning I went to Concord, N.H. and received the certificate from the governor. Ever since that time, I have been really into art," McGloin said.

The type of art that is being shown at 176 Main is a combination of abstract surrealism and realism. "Many of my art work is abstract but it really isn't because of the way I do it,

McGloin said. "By this, I mean everyone who looks at my work sees something different — it is very Jackson Pollack. He (Pollack) was an emotional and extremely alcoholic artist who would throw layers of colors on a canvas. My work is like that but it has more depth because it is solid," McGloin said.

The exhibit at 176 Main is hung on the walls of the restaurant. The 24 pieces that make up the show took McGloin only six weeks to complete. After doing over 150 prints, McGloin chose the 24 pieces that were his personal favorites for the exhibit. All of the pieces in the show are for sale until the 30th of November. Each show McGloin does is "a rebirth; a historical document of where I am at this point creatively."

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Alumni, in fact, are on the minds of college and university administrators even more often these days, playing an increasingly large role in keeping affordable education alive and well during times of financial difficulty.

"They are absolutely essential. That's the backbone of it all," said Charlotte Heartt, director of development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Statistics agree. The 1991 Voluntary Support of Education survey published by the Council for Aid to Education showed that U.S. colleges snagged \$9.8 billion dollars in contributions during the 1991 academic year, the highest amount ever.

Alumni contributions accounted for 26 percent of that total—an estimated \$2.5 billion. Corporations, foundations, religious organizations and other individuals donated the rest.

"As colleges are feeling more financial pressure, they are going to try to get more money" from voluntary sources, said David Morgan of Council for Aid to Education's Alumni Services. "By and large, voluntary support has

grown steadily over the past 30 years."

Most colleges and universities have noticed the trend, scoring record-breaking Capital Campaigns for donations and developing new, innovative alumni programs in which people can donate both money and services.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers," says Richard Tantillo, director of development at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. "If alumni are involved in another way first it makes them more passionate when they get to fund-raising."

Volunteer services offered by alumni at various schools include recruiting, serving on legislative committees to lobby state governments, serving on college steering committees and other boards and working with career development networks for recent graduates of their alma maters.

Stanford University, which is second in the nation in both corporate and other voluntary gift-receiving, relies heavily on volunteerism as well.

Stanford has almost ended its centennial Capital Campaign, which

has raised \$1.2 billion so far, surpassing its goal of \$1.1 billion by February, 1992.

"We saw the creation of a volunteer (alumni) network in which we will have made fact-to-face contact with about 10,000 alumni (for donations) by February. That requires a huge volunteer structure," says Elizabeth Sloan, director of communications in Stanford's development office. "We have a more committed group of alumni than we've ever had before."

Of the \$1.2 billion total, about \$760 million came from alumni contributions. To date, Stanford's five-year campaign is the largest in the nation's history. But, both Harvard University and Cornell University have recently launched campaigns with loftier goals.

Heartt says Smith College, an all-women's school, just completed its own record-breaking year, raising \$163 million, the most achieved by a liberal arts college nationwide.

"Alumnae represent 70 percent of our giving," she says. "Their commitment encourages others to give."

The Council for Aid to Education named the University of Iowa as its top alumni association in the country

in 1990—the focus there has primarily been on volunteerism. An example—alumni who are active in adult illiteracy programs.

"Adult illiteracy is a nationwide program," said Rich Emerson, director of Iowa's alumni association. "We have alumni tutors helping those who border on illiteracy."

Another example of unique alumni volunteer involvement occurs every year at one of the nation's smallest, accredited co-education colleges.

At Sterling College in Craftsburg

Common, Vt., alumni return each year for an alumni work weekend. Activities in the past have included building a solar-powered barn, building a new library, putting up fences and building drainage ditches.

"We get a lot of donated labor, some of it is fairly skilled," says Sarabelle Hitchner, vice president for college relations.

Hitchner says last year about 100 alumni returned - that's a sizable turnout considering the school only admits about 80 people for each class during the regular school year.

Accident from page 1

cab of his Chevrolet truck which rolled over him, breaking his hips and legs and causing massive head and chest injuries. He was taken to Milford-Whitingsville Hospital where he was pronounced dead by the Worcester County Medical Examiner.

O'Connor was not injured in the accident. His attorney entered the not guilty pleas yesterday in Milford District Court. He was released on personal recognizance pending a Dec. 13 pre-trial conference.

Apgar said O'Connor's breathalyzer test was over the legal limit of .10, but would not otherwise disclose the

results. Apgar said O'Connor was returning from a party at Keene State when the accident occurred.

Abbott, a veteran, was on his way to officiate at a Veteran's Day parade when his car was struck.

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey and Men's Soccer Coach Ronald Butcher were not available for comment.

O'Connor has appeared in seven games for the Owls but has not scored any points. He is a 1991 graduate of Silver Lake Regional High School where he helped his team to the state championship.

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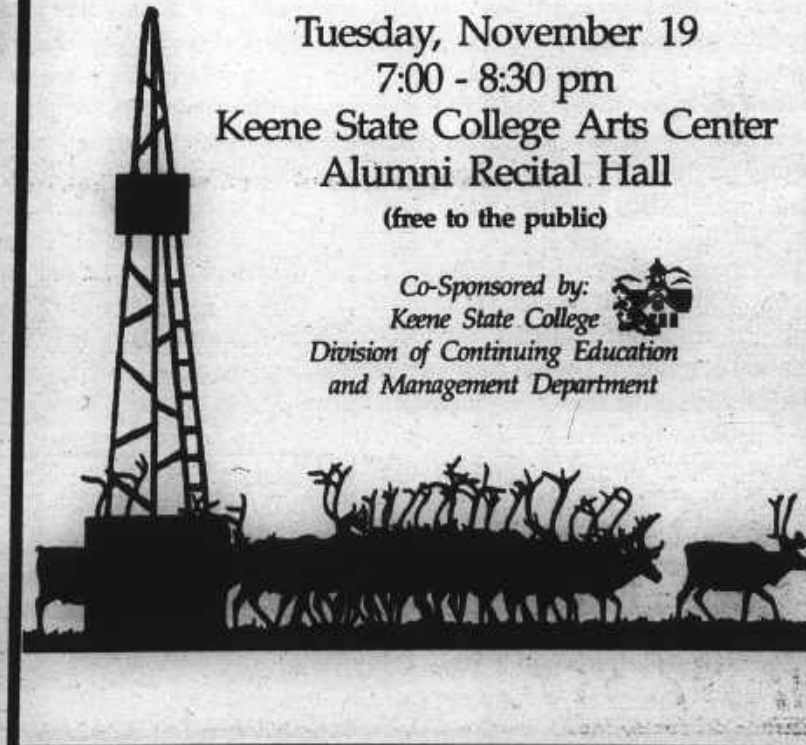
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Special Children's Book Signing by the author of

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Join author **Bill Grant** at the Keene State College Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, for autographed copies of this new book about Keene.

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Stockholm Syndrome relates to date rape

(CPS)—Date rape victims. Battered women. Hostages. Do these groups of people share certain psychological characteristics? According to a study at the University of Cincinnati, they do.

The study is one of the first to look at how The Stockholm Syndrome relates to dating. The Stockholm Syndrome is a concept that emerged years ago when researchers studied the psychological characteristics of hostages and found that they actually bonded with their captors, in spite of suffering abuse.

Previous studies at the University of Cincinnati have linked the behavior of battered women to The Stockholm Syndrome.

"A lot of women say, 'If I were battered, I'd just leave,'" said Dee Graham, a psychologist who conducted the study. "But what most battered women know is that's what gets you more severely battered or even killed. The battered woman is real aware of those contingencies, so like a hostage she develops a bond when she sees no way out."

Seeing "no way out" is perhaps the key to the psychology of the Stockholm Syndrome. "These are

terrifying situations," she said. "People see their survival at stake. Dwelling on the bad gets in the way of what you need to survive...Slowly you start to distort the situation, see some good and slowly begin to bond."

After finding a connection between The Stockholm Syndrome and battered women, Graham says Cincinnati researchers decided to see how syndrome behavior might relate to dating in general.

"What's significant is that...we picked people off the street and what we found suggests that the dynamics of this are evasive and that every relationship is more or less abusive," Graham said.

Date rape is an example of the extreme result of that abuse, Graham said. On one hand, a woman might be pressured to have sex but nothing happens. But in the most extreme case, a date rape could occur.

"Pressure to have sex is normal," Graham said. But if the situation does result in a rape, "People usually deny the abuse just to cope with it."

Graham's study involved a random sample of 764 undergraduate women at the University of Cincinnati.



Madison Street parking lot was virtually vacant of cars during the three day long Veterans Day holiday. Equinox/Laurie Beckmann

Film industry moves into the sunshine

(CPS) - The days of "California here I come" are dead. Now, ambitious filmmakers head to the Sunshine and Empire states as well as to the Golden state for fame, fortune and of course, creative expression.

Now that Florida is the third leading film market in the nation, industry professionals are looking to the state's movie-making youth. When the annual Fort Film Festival kicks off on Nov. 15, it will boast one of the largest displays of student film making and writing talents in the country.

The only catch is that you have to be a student attending a Florida school to compete.

But students elsewhere can take heart - the success of last year's first student competition at the festival may spark a national competition for budding writer and film artists.

"It's an exciting industry to get involved in, and there's so much opportunity," said Gregory von Hausch, the festival's executive director.

Alamo Rent A Car, the festival's sponsor, is awarding students cash

prizes for first, second and third places in six categories this year - narrative, documentary, music video, screenwriting, public service announcements and the newly added experimental film.

"The whole art of developing experimental film has come into vogue," von Hausch says. He says entries in this category could include projects like computer-animated film.

Last year about 90 students entered the competition. This year even more interest is expected.

Student Affairs Update & Roomers: A Res Life Update

By David Sprague

The New Student Center Survey has probably reached you by now and Paul Strifollino urges you to please fill them out and help with the decisions of what should be included in the new Student Center. For students that are just starting at KSC this will especially important since you will using the new Student Center within a couple of years. There are DROP OFF boxes located at Doyle House, the Library, the Dining Commons, the Bookstore, and the Coffee Shop. Let your opinion be heard and please fill out the survey. For more info call #2663.

Andrew Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, would like to express THANKS to Greek Community for their help with the Blood Drive that was held last Nov 4th and 5th. 332 pints of blood were collected—a record high compared to recent blood drives. Thanks again for the good work.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS may be interested in attending a program on Legal Liabilities. Due to many requests regarding legal liabilities, Paul Strifollino, Director of the Student Union, decided to bring in the University System Attorney and official in charge of insurance matters to answer questions and make a presentation. Issues such as alcohol events, sport clubs, outing experiences and Greek housing will be discussed in the Commons Thoin Room on Thursday, Nov 14th from 12:30-1:30pm. For more info call #2663.

REMINDER—Yolanda King will be here today and tomorrow

row to speak and consult with faculty and students on diversity in the curriculum and issues about diversifying campus culture and population.

REMINDER—The 1992 Keene Endowment Association Spring Scholarships are now available at the Financial Aid Office. The Endowment Association offers ten scholarships for people in particular situations and with certain needs or in a particular major programs. The DEADLINE for completed applications is Friday, Nov 29th, 1991 at 4:30pm, which can be returned to the Student Financial Management Office in Elliot Hall. For more info call #2280.

RA RUSH! For those interested in becoming RAs this Spring or next Fall there will be a RUSH for you at the Butler Court Great Hall on Sunday Nov 17th at 7pm. Come and talk to Res Life staff and current RAs about the job and get information & an application. Refreshments will be served. For more info call #2346.

Some Up-Coming Res Life Programs:

Nov 13th—How to Blow Up a Deflated Self-Esteem at 8pm with Mich—call #8336.

Nov 14th—Beliefs of the Opposite Sex at 7:30pm with Kim—call #8660.

Nov 15th—The Longest 9 1/2 Weeks at 7pm with Anne at Randall Main Lounge—call #8713.

The Res Life Security Task Force has gotten a green light from the Administration to start a Safety Assessment of the Entire Campus. They plan to study further the present security systems and problems of security to see how security can be improved, especially the access to Residential Halls. The Task Force is taking a pro-active stance on the issues of security by sending various members of the Task Force to tour Simmons and Harvard Universities, so to increase their understanding of modern security systems, as well as consulting with a professional security consultant since last spring.

Also relating to security, and part of the safety policy Res Life is dedicated to, is the installation of Fire Alarm Stoppers in Randall Hall and Security Screens in Randall Hall & Carle Hall. The Stopper prevents false alarms & so far has worked perfectly to date. The Screens stops access from the outside while enabling safe exit from inside.

NOTICE!! YOUR HOUSING CONTRACT is binding for the ENTIRE academic YEAR! All students who want to be released from their Housing Contract MUST complete a Residence Hall Contract Release form and return this form to the Res Life Office no later than Dec 4th, 1991. Student may be considered for release from their housing contracts for only particular reasons, including: withdrawal/transfer, foreign studies programs, graduation, etc..

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Electronic lip syncing: latest trend in America Karaoke makes you the star

(CPS) — Three young women clutch microphones and jerkily sway to the beat of the music, snapping their fingers Steve Martin style.

"Sign says—whooooo—Stay away fools, cuz love rules at the lu-hu-hu shack."

The B-52's "Love Shack" never sounded more off-key, but the women sang on courageously and the audience—Yes. This happened in public—wildly applauded as a bright yellow "applause" sign flashed behind the women's heads.

This is not the gong show revisited. It's not David Letterman's Stupid Human Tricks. And, no, it's not "America's Funniest People."

It's karaoke, one of the latest forms of entertainment sweeping the country and particularly popular with the college-age crowd. Would-be singers with voices sweet as Linda Ronstadt, sour as an off-key Bob Dylan and strange as Pee Wee Herman are becoming stars, if only for a few fleeting moments.

Karaoke is a Japanese word that means "empty orchestra," said Dave Bellagamba, president of Karaoke Showtime, the largest U.S. distributor of karaoke machines.

Karaoke involves laser discs that play popular songs without the vocals. Brave—and often drunken—people sing the lead vocals to their favorite songs by following lyrics that appear on a television screen

behind a pre-recorded music video. An emcee runs the show.

Bellagamba developed his first karaoke system based on a rough model he saw in a lounge. That system proved primitive, so Bellagamba met with Pioneer Electronics Corp., a Japanese company that developed karaoke and is the leading manufacturer of karaoke sound systems.

Three years ago, karaoke was already popular in Japan. Pioneer wanted to begin marketing it in the United States.

"They told us, 'You've got to call this karaoke,'" Bellagamba said. "I thought they were crazy....it was very difficult to promote at first because no one believed it would work."

But it did. Before karaoke, Bellagamba and his father, Babe, ran an entertainment agency that booked bands, comedians, and other performers in bars and clubs across the country.

Now, Bellagamba just sells karaoke. "It's amazing how many markets karaoke caters to. No band can do that," he said.

"People want to communicate with each other," Bellagamba adds. "That's what karaoke does....Even if you're crappy, the emcee hits that applause sign and people go crazy."

Adds an onlooker—"Yeah, they applaud because they know that before the end of the night they're going to be up there, too."



KSC carpenter, Steve Green, constructs new stairs at Hillsboro House. Equinox/Laurie Beckmann

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Date rape continues to be a hot issue on campuses

(CPS) - The nation's experts on campus rape told horror stories.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang-raped a virgin at San Diego State University. One year after the incident, the fraternity held a party in honor of the event. No one was prosecuted.

A fraternity chapter at Ohio State University and another at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania require pledges to commit a gang rape or beat up a woman for induction.

Countless women report date and acquaintance rapes only to be told by police and campus administrators that they are to blame. "Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?"

Their forceful voices sent vibrations of anger, frustration and utter confusion bouncing off the walls as they recounted story after story of sexual assault on college campuses, large and small, public and private—nationwide.

Why is this happening?

At the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus, experts on rape, students, and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration, promoted a national campaign against campus rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fla., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to making colleges and schools a safer place to live and work.

One in four women in college today will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

Rape, especially date and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime.

About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

Those figures come from Andrea Parrot of Cornell University's Department of Human Service Studies. Parrot is one of the nation's leading researchers of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

Parrot isn't the only expert armed with sobering statistics. Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Association of American College's Status and Education of Women project, says 100 gang rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

Both agree that attitudes are much of the problem.

"There are people out there who think date rape is an oxymoron," Parrot said. "We have to think about the types of students on our campuses that we need to reach...and realize that

we can't change opinions with one [educational] program. We need to take baby steps to change their attitudes."

The attitude problems are coming from many directions.

"A lot of these men have perceptions diametrically opposed to the women. They don't really know they committed a rape," she said. "There are also a number of women who say they only go out with nice men, so they're not at risk. They say, 'This won't happen to me.'"

Parrot said administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into three groups: Those who won't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, those who bury their heads in the sand and come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes, and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening.

"We need to tell administrators to revise their policies...and tell them that if we don't handle this problem it could cost them a lot of money [from lawsuits]," she said.

Police now promote sensitivity and training.

"If your people in your department at your university don't care, nothing you do will come across right," said

Richard Turkiewicz, police chief at the University of Central Florida. "Don't look for reasons why not to help, don't say, 'You violated this safety principle, you did this and that wrong.'"

Leslie Scoville of the Rutgers University Police Department agrees and adds that in addition to taking added security measures on campus to prevent rape—such as additional lighting, keeping shrubs trimmed, evaluating building plans, the scheduling of night classes and establishing campus emergency communication—individual officer training is crucial.

"One session a year is not enough," she says. "We have to work with prosecutors, rape crisis counseling services, and victim assistance programs."

Carol Bohmer, a former attorney and now a professor in Cornell's sociology department, said taking rape charges through the criminal justice system may prove more beneficial to a victim than a university's judicial system.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is different. Its primary interest is in protecting students, its reputation, its finances," she said. "The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders."

Many victims are shying away from criminal prosecution these days and turning to civil action against the alleged rapist and against the schools for improperly handling the victim's report of the rape, Bohmer says.

"This is an increasing area in rape...these are situations in which universities can be liable," Bohmer said.

Even with the increase in civil action, a large percentage of victims do not take any action for fear of blame, embarrassment, fear of retaliation from her attacker and fear that no one will believe her.

Jennifer Rabold, a senior at the University of Richmond, is just one of 60 students who bonded together at the conference to form the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Assault. The organization has lofty goals: It plans to develop student workshops and presentations that will be coordinated for presentation nationally, to write a newsletter, to address the issues of sexual assault among different ethnic groups, to form a network of professionals working in the field, to establish a library with information about rape, and to form a support system for rape survivors that will help them relocate to another school if their administration is not responsive.

Equinads

KT: PC 22 I love you ALL! Thanks for everything -Myrtle

TO THE SISTERS OF HTX - I'm sorry that I never get to see you! I miss you all! Love, Beasley

TO THE BROTHERS OF K&P Let's get together soon!! KT

TRY -PC 25 is the ruling Pledge class!! Sniggle

DENA & COL BUD - When are we going to hike Mt. Monadnock again? Maybe next time whimpy Pam will come with. See you in Florida at X-mas -Reilly

MORP - "Lick my crack" Love ya Edward

BRETT - I guess things just aren't worth waiting for!

TAZ, Want some Tequila??

TOTH - Guess what? Jesus loves you more than you can even imagine. KSC

DAVE MC—So when are you going to Louisiana? Or shall I say when is Louisiana coming to you? Val

GINGER (of Fred and Ginger) Let's get your love life moving! I'm waiting for some dirt. Jeesh! Love Magnet (of Refrigerator and Magnet)

ALLI B. - It's good to have you around again. We missed you! Love, the rest of the Shady Bunch

TO THE GIRLS AT 42 We miss you! Let's get together soon! Love, the girls at 176.

THERE'S A LIGHT that never goes out. Does anyone know what I mean??

HI - VA-VA-VOOM!! Love GG

BRANSON, CUTTER, BRAD, GREG, DOM, COURTNEY, You're all a bunch of slaves!

SHADY BUNCH - I felt the need for another meeting. Did someone say Penuches? Love, Frags

PRINCESS CAROLINE - You're such a card! Keep it up! Thanks for dinner -Phantom

WOMEN RUGGERS - What a season. Be proud. I'm going to miss you all next semester. -Appletree

TO THE SISTERS OF ERY - Get Psyched! I love you guys! Slopes

PC 25 - Let's get together soon! I miss you guys!

BB - Keep it up! Remember I'm here if you need me Love, Slopes

TO THE WKNH E-BOARD - you guys are the best! Keep up the hard work, KNH rules!!!! Love, the forgetful secretary

TO RICKY, FRED, & ETHEL, Thanks for my B-day, hope you had a great weekend! Love, Lucy

SQUARSH, Would you like a pickle? or would you rather spread like butter on a muffin? Or is what you really want... a walnut? EAT UP!! Love, Jack

TO THE BROTHERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon - We're behind you all the way no matter what happens!! Love the sisters of Kappa Gamma

JEN F. - Whatever you decide to do next semester - I'm behind you - Good luck I'll miss you -Kerri

HILARY - Thanks for being such a great friend. I'll miss you too. Love, Kerri

HEY PIMP on Colorado St., Thanks for the massages! I owe you one. Call to collect. Hooker from the Nest

T&E - You guys were great in the movie, Blazing Matresses. Love Clarence Thomas

ZIBBY, have a great weekend! Say Hi to Frank for me! Your roomie.

SLICK, ICE, REISSER, JEN MEISTER, & NICKSTER...Let's pump it up in Quebec!!

SWIM to win, Strive to dive

HEY SWIMMERS, we all know that what they say about the women's team is true... "everything is better when wet..."

TO THE HUNK: Lunch was great! Too bad we have to keep our affair a secret by driving out of state! Honeybunch

JEN, Thanks for your help with the room. Have to do OSSM again soon!! Love Kel

KSC SWIMMING & DIVING - Good Luck in Quebec!!

CATHI - Christmas is almost here, get ready! Love your roomie

AUTUMN - You'll never know will you!! Love Kelly

PETE, I'm glad everyone who knows you accepts the fact that we are friends. May they rest in peace. -Sheryl

THE MORE I PLAY, the more I have fun, the happier I am, the better it is.

WELCOME HOME Wendy, Your friend AKA Bear

DAWN, Congratulations! Sorry this is late, but I just wanted you to know that I am proud of you! Love, Jessica

MIKE - Thanks for an awesome weekend. "I'll love you forever, I'll like you for always!" -Sweetness

BABY - baby, baby, baby, baby, baby, baby -BABY

CATHI - Quote of the day: "Get up, Move faster!!"

CONGRATS to Ricky, Evan, Steve, Jay, Tippy, Sean, Steve, Shane -New TKE Bros!!

PHILBY - What's up with the bow legged walk and dirty knees??-Greg

UCM PEOPLE -Green and yellor mother be quick I'm going to be sick and lay me down to die -DaGato -KSC in Hell (thanks Antony) -She's a witch -Aya I said Aya it's getting dark and I wanna go Home -MUNKEE Thanks for a great time -Love, The Duck, quack, quack P.S. Fiske People Get bottom bunks called it 1,2,3!

WOMEN RUGGERS - What a great undefeated season, can't wait 'til next semester when we beat UNH Thank God for Rugby playing transfer students -Reilly

CHICKEN - Thanks for the advice -toothpaste really does work, and my blemish is gone. NO more Gandhi -Reilly

JAN, JENN, NAIE, HEIDI, KRISTIN-- Only about 18 more weeks to go!!

VAL, When are we going out for a drink?? Relax and enjoy your musical messages.

PAM - Hope your birthday was super!! Just remember -Smile!! Love, K.C.

NEW VETERAN RUGGERS, Congratulations!! You guys have great spirit, now go out and recruit us some new rookies!! Keep smiling, love S.H.

PAUL, We're glad that you're happy again, but please pull down those socks!! Love, The Merrimack Girls

CONGRATULATIONS to the new bros. of TKE -Great Job, Guys!!

BLANCHE, Congratulations on your promotion! You deserved it! And now you can really use those "flirt antennas"! Love, Moi

NORMA & STACEY, I hope that all-nighter paid off. You guys deserve better than my 30! Love, Jessica

TO P.C. 27 of ERY Time is ticking and heat is intensifying. Be warned!!

GOOD LUCK KSC swim and dive team!! Get ready for Quebec!

CONGRATULATIONS Women's swim and dive team. We started out the season right let's keep on pushing...

MIKE, We have champagne & oyster tastes on a water budget. W.

MICHAEL J - Consider yourself chivalrous twice again. Thanks! Love Bridget & Brenda

E.Q.'s -Post Christmas/Pre New Years Party at Clocktower. Who's bringing the Coors Dry??

SCOTT - My, my, my how quickly you bond. Christmas could be really exciting -not to mention legal. W.

BRIAN - I owe you a Screaming Orgasm -when can I pay up? W.

JACKIE, LORI, KATHY Thanks for keeping my spirits up. You guys are the best. I love you.

TO THE PERSON who hates her hair - shut up - you look great, Kahl! That's no criticism either!! Mr. Muffin

THE ABBREVIATION FOR MAINE? Stephanie Blesheimgabool

THE ANT-MEISTER doing the Postmaster thing. Do the woody!!

SARA -Over here! Near the keg! Yeah! Cuff me! -SPD

SUNSHINE - this past year has been the happiest of my life! Happy 1-year, Love Honey

STURNICK - Thanks for everything! Love DJ.

HONEY - You've filled my heart and my life...forever I love you -Sunshine

"BATMAN" performs with an injury! (Did you write this letter?)

MEGGLES, MEGGLES, MEGGLES - What a life we lead. Love, your roomie.

HEY B & G we still love you too, Thank 4 everything JP & MR

MATT - here's you equinad!! love, me

FLASH: I hope you had a good birthday. Thanks for all you do for me. I love you, hunny -Gretel

KERRY, JEN, & PAM Let's all get together and party!! I love you all! Love Kahl

MISS COLORADO - 7 figure income, 6 months of travel, 5 bars of gold, 4 homes, 3 condos, 2 dogs and 1 sleek white jet (with a ski rack) -Snowman

T,K,D,S,B. -"Can I just tell you...Thank!!" The spirit is lacking! When and where are we going to celebrate? Soon? Newport? The Pub?

VICKY - my best & favorite roommate! This year is going to be great. Fiske Rules! Luv, Me

BONNIE, SAM, SUE, VICKY, MEG, Fiske rules 1991!!

HOT LIPS: Thanks for a great weekend! "I'll love you forever, 'Til love you for always!" -Sweetness

JULIETTA, Que Pasa? Vieteriatta

VAL & WENDY - Where's my damn key?? It was a great time. Let's leave the guys at home next time & bring Donald Trump's credit card! (or somebody's) Tawny

SCOTT - See! I didn't jinx you! Want me to bless you again? Tawn

BRI - When are we going to do Scorpion bowls?? I want to hear more stories!! Bed hog

POOHBEAR - I'm waiting for your visit. The semester is 2/3 over with! Tawnykins

DAVE MC. - Do you still have that waitress's address because I have the picture of you two?? Tawny

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Notices

FUN FOOD AND GOOD TIMES this Thursday night and every Thursday night at 6:00 pm in SCI 102. The Social Activity Council holds its weekly meeting. Any and all KSC students are welcome!

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Equinads

CHRISTINA - you're a nerd! - Another Nerd

BRAD, BIN & BRIAN You guys are the best roommates! (HA-HA). Love, Woodstock

GOODBYE Ruby Tuesday!

UNH LINDA - I heard all about your puke fest in Plymouth. We will have to get together and party again soon so you can meet Val. Mike from KSC.

MEG, MICHELLE, KATHY, AND SHERRI - You are all very different and special. You each make my life "hell" and I want to thank you for it.

COREY & STACEY Any new prank phone calls?

DEB & CHRISSY Thanks a million for watching the "Bo" man-next time I'll leave 2 keys - Jenna

WOMEN'S RUGBY - The team work and team spirit you all had really paid off. Three cheers to a terrific season and high hopes for an even better one next semester!! (If that is possible) I love you all!! Your very proud pres. SH!!!

DEEPTHOAT & CALGON - I love you guys, lets bond soon! YITB Baked

BOUR - You are loved.

H of 'D' SOC - No more bagerheads!

BETH - Happy Belated 21st Birthday. When are we going to the Pub? Do your distant Let's go riding. Love, Your roomie who lives out on the porch.

FIDO - I can't believe it's over! You will always be remembered! Thank you for giving us RUGBY! I hope you are as proud as I am with the outcome, it would not have been possible without you!! Love always, SH (Thanks for the nickname)

TO PC#21 Patti, Stacey, Amy, Beth, Jen, Steph - we all have got together real soon I miss you guys MTSD Jen

BECKY - Here's your 1st Equinad from me. Don't worry not the last. I'm glad we became such good friends & thanks for all the great talks - men suck - Guess who!!?

LYNN - Here's a little message to tell you what an awesome friend you are and an awesome person don't you ever forget that. Keep smiling and let's party together real soon - Your secret admirer on Madison St.

O Kay A kay A kay

LITTLE SCOTT to BIG DAVE, Little Scott to Big Dave. Do you copy? Over-

SPOOGE Every MWF in the commons from 9-9:30. Then it's time for the pit stop. The breakfast club

PICTURE IF YOU WILL A carton of Ben & Jerry's chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream is sitting in the commons, unaware of what fate

has in store for it...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I'm not far behind. Dana

SETH - wake up man!
NICOLE - All "good Catholics" go to heaven. -Martin

YO DUCK!! Didn't mean to eat up your ugly Duckling. -The night owl

OH LEAH you're so fine, you're so fine you blow my mind Hey Leah! -Martin

ERIN W. There is a prince charming coming to your neighborhood -Prince Charming

LEANNE, KERRY & LISA Thank you very much for all the times you let me crash in your apartment. You guys always make me feel welcome and that means a lot. Anytime you feel like making the trip I'll return the favor!! Julie

ABBY - you are doing such a good job as president. We are so lucky to have you in charge. Keep up the good work and remember that December is just around the corner. YITB Julie

BREN You're wonderful, shopping at Holyoke was great. Let's go again. -B

HEY, MY FELLOW big-busted proper Englished friends! We'll do sit-ups!!! I love you guys -Gretel

A VAN, 7 COUPLES, and a keg!!! What more could you want? Get psyched!

WILLAMINA - Let's have the best time in the weeks ahead!!! Go Wild!!! I love you!! love, Kathi

HEATHER - you're the best lil' sis and I love ya!! Love, Kathi

WHO suffers from chronic lack jaw! Answer: Phi Kap

FREEPER my nose ring got caught on your peeper. Love, Tammy

BO-BO's cute Bo-Bo's neat, Bo-Bo got hit right in the seat!!! Bo-Bo is strong and new! Notice how I blith and bumble when you are near. Don't make me wait any longer. Fuel my fire! Signed, Blaz, Happy Belated Birthday Dana

SUPPAH was wicked good, but it wouldah been bettah if it had been lobstah!!

OH BEN HOBOLOBO You say I torment you, but my thirst for you is insatiable! My desire for you is strong and new! Notice how I blith and bumble when you are near. Don't make me wait any longer. Fuel my fire! Signed, Blaz, Happy Belated Birthday Dana

"TOO MANY WALLS have been built in between us, too many dreams have been shattered around us." Love the women of steel

KIM Hope your 21st was great. Don't get too drunk on Thursday night!! Your roomie, Jill

CHRIS Happy late, late Birthday. -The finageling Simps

KATHY I dropped Brenda. Climb aboard! -Dylan

LAUREN AMATO - This one's for you - Have a good day!! Love, Gretel

PAULA ALMOST ABDUL, animal - Thanksgiving is coming - get psyched - Hang in there and do your work Love ya lots -Jen

DAYTONA BEACH is calling us... Get ready Jet city Women - 'Nif

SCOOTER - Thanks for being there - you're the best - Love ya lots, Spunk

DEAR BOB, Cheer up babe! The candyman will through...I hope! You hold on to that candy & away we go. Love ya, Doorbell

DEAR LIZARD, I'm having withdrawals, we have to go out soon. Please take me out soon!! Love, D.

JAMES, OK, here's you nad!! UNH was fun. Always practice safe driving techniques Buckle up!! -Garrish

DID SOMEBODY say Shirlee??

BASEBALL-MAN - do you even know how cute you are?!! The girl who lust after you Tuesdays & Thursdays

ELVIRA - Help me! Help me! I'm having a seizure! Damey

PROCTOR QUAD, B.O., Sandy and B.R. - Who me? Who me? who me? ...Droopy

SANDY, Mr. Clean! Mr. Clean! I'm telling Rob about all of the bald men in your life!! Queeny

BUGABOO - Here's your nad. Congratulations! You did it - I'm so proud of you! Missed ya lots! Love, Magnus

REN & STEN: Hi! You guys are awesome neighbors Thanks for everything! Love, the stress-mess

KRISTEN: To my substitute roommate for the past month I hope you feel better. -Smile

KEAPOCK - Stop being so nice!! Just kidding. Things will get better. -Jen

KARL - I'm glad that we've had these chances to talk. I'm here to listen. -Kim

LEAH - You're a special person, so smile -

you're definitely worth it. Dan

MIKEY, I miss spending time with you. We'll have to make it a point to get together soon. Love you, Jennifer

MARTIN - love those underwear lines (just kidding) Nicole

HEY SCISSORHANDS! Do you have a new beau??? love your roomies

BABS: we still haven't made up for lost times. Meet me at the fount. G.G.

NEWTON - Nice!! Don't ya wish ya had a car?? How would you like it?? Get off the phone we're leaving NOW!! Nice! Love, your roomie

PATTI, LIZAMY I love you guys, but you guys bite as roommates, stop keeping secrets!! Love, Stacie

AIMEE - I'm sorry I've been a jerk. I love you a lot and I don't want to see you go.

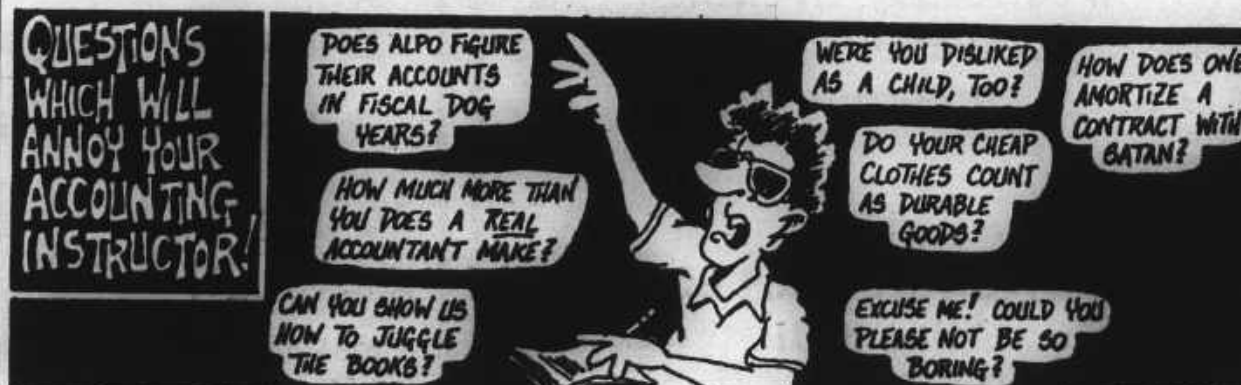
TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA THETA thanks for the swim, next time your pool or ours?? The sister of Phi Sigma Beta

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NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

THE BLADE cuts through the skin. The outer layer so thin, the film of sweat and blood. So trim and sweetly good. Peel back the layers of the mind. Search for knowledge of another kind, feed your head READ -R. Hunter

SETH - Wake up!!

VAL - Denver, Paris, London, Rio, the North Pole??? Where shall we have lunch? -Speed mail music man P.S. You keep the change -I'll bring the plastic (and your tray)

CLEOPATRA - Happy Birthday! -the mouse

DO I GET to become part of the Pub Club gang now?? Kim

PUKA - When's our next appointment! You can't have that kid without a special check up, See you later!!!! Love evil

"D" Society - Lookin' for love in all the wrong places! Don't give up girls!

KRISTA: She turned me into a bloody new!! A new? Will I got better -Bonnie

KAFFEN - the Empire Strikes Back. this one's easy. "I'll never hurt you, Margaret." Miss Lisa

SIX DAYS. Count em 6 days till the Church Lady's Birthday

MEGGLE-HEAD: I wuv ewe. Psycho-head. P.S. let's just do the "coma" thing.

LOST: Guide book. Do not disturb sign, trees and popcorn - if found please return to Marriott in Denver.

MOUSE - Hi! Good luck with the BIG GUY! -Cleo

BUD BROWN Just another to say: you are the best. I will always love you. -small

BILL - Here's the equinad I promised you so long ago. You're an awesome friend and I'm so glad I got to know you this summer! Smile! Love, Kir

SASSY ELLO, Thanks for always listening. Never lose the faith. There is nothin' wrong with u. I love you. Roberta

KEN - What you need eggs for?? Love- me

LAURA - We are all happy you decided to come back!! We were getting Nervous!

ANDY - Hope your having a better week than last. Sooner or later I'll have everthing moved

in! Joke! Then Snoopy will really miss me. What are you cooking next? Love ya - Scarecrow "if only I had a brain"

MS. MISS ME - MISS ME You will survive!!! Love Ms.G

CHAD & CHRISTIAN Stay out of our room! You guys are losers!!!! Love, Patti & Stacie

BRI - Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Keep dreaming...Tawny

PC 27 - I hear there is a sale on Solarcaine at CVS - Better Stock up!!!

TO MY SCI-FI FREAK: Because you're Greek I've missed you this week but now that your back my love will attack!

TO MIKE, my fair-weathered friend, where have you been lately? You have my number give me a call. (You can't say I never gave you anything!)

FROM KAREN - your method of handling complaints is less than professional!!

DARYL - Where are my BP's ?!! -Mouse

P.C. 15 & MOM - I love all of you guys so much. I am always beside you! Love, Laura

EVAN, Congratulations! More good times to come!! Love, Laura

HEATHER, You are in my heart though I miss you dearly. I love you XOXO Laura

MATT - Such frivolity!!

MAGPIE, I can't wait to see you and sleep in my own bed Love-HK

CONGRATULATIONS Brother Carter. You deserve this. I love ya -Your big sister

GILLIGAN - How's Buster and Brown??

HEY HELLEN - Sorry to hear that your mother and father are brother and sister! Love, K&J

VIPER, can I smoke your pipe? -Blonde one

TO MY BIG SISTER COURTENEY - Thanks for all of your help and support. I love you! Beasty

MARTIN - Let's face it - Any real duck with even half a brain would have flown south long ago. You're a great friend. Dan

4B RANDALL - I couldn't have asked for a better floor! Love, Jen RA

LYNN, JEN, Buck up camper our lives will get better!! Beckster

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS who ever had to buy for me - now that I'm 21, when I have the money...drinks are one me! At least the first 5 pitchers! Kim

EVAN - Congratulations with TKE but don't forget old friends!! love, Stacie

WHAT'S THAT RED BLOB that keeps on driving past me so quick?? -A

AMY, That's not a blob! That's your boyfriend! -S

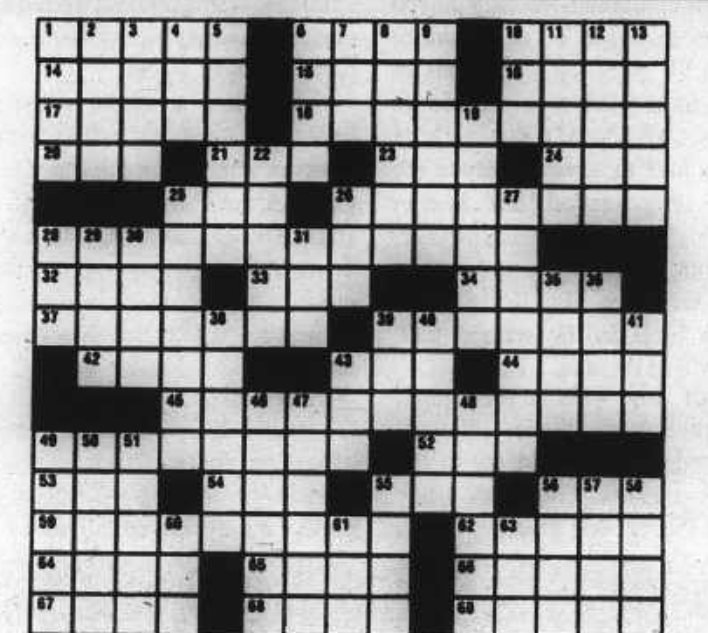
LIZARD - Cheer up honey! Things will get better!! I love ya!! Love, Vavoom

TO THE ΦEB SISTERS - You keep me sane - thanks - Your ΦEB Sister

TO THE POLLYWAGS OF TΦE you guys are now full grown frogs!! We are so proud of you -Ribbit! Love Amy and Julie

FLOYD - Great game against Norwich, but you missed my try in Vermont. Ha, Ha I'm not a rookie, but you still better be kind to them XQ leads the way

The Weekly crossword puzzle



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1 Open area	1 Actor James
6 Recreation area	2 Monster
10 Beautiful horse	3 Push
14 See the same way	4 Old car
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16 Actress Miles	6 Dove sounds
17 A gas	7 - London
18 1A -	8 Disorders
20 Born	9 Starchy food
21 Dark periods: abbr.	10 A Gardner
23 Viscoelastic rating number	11 Pay
24 Follower: suff.	12 Mountain ridge
25 Union org.	13 Founded
26 Hated	14 One who mocks
28 1A -	15 Kind of pole
32 Beard stuff	16 Location
33 Long, long time	17 Boutique
34 Sheriff Wyatt	18 Opera song
37 - 1A	19 Floor pieces
39 1A -	20 Old alive
42 Leading money horse, 1950	21 Wordland
43 Intuitive letters	22 author
44 Little bit	23 Study room
45 Scott wrote: " - 1A"	24 One opposing
	25 Federalism
	26 Exclamations
	27 Rural deity
	28 Chin. poet
	29 of old
	30 Cavalier base
	31 Uproar
	32 Byway
	33 Wears away
	34 College at
	35 Bozeman
	36 Make - for (give the eye)

Crossword Solution on page 19



Owl Dylan Gamache pops a head ball to Steve Gallegos this season. Equinox/Kerry Brett

Owl Soccer from page 1

"I'll say that for the first half of this game I sure didn't need to be there," Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher said. "They were flat against Bridgeport on Saturday, and that didn't change against Franklin Pierce."

They may have played flat against Bridgeport Saturday, but they played well enough to win 2-1 and advance to the title game against Franklin Pierce. Paul McStowe and Steve Gallegos each scored a goal early in the first half to give the Owls the offense they needed, and keeper Fabian Videla stuffed many Bridgeport shots, including a spectacular penalty-kick save off of Bridgeport's Sheldon Neal in the second half, which sealed the win.

Butcher was without an injured starter on Sunday. Steve Gallegos, who sustained a knee injury in the Bridgeport game, could not play. Franklin Pierce Men's Soccer Coach

Todd Silegy's problems were worse. He was missing Liam Lochhead, Bojan Vuckovic and Ivan Crnilovic from his lineup. Lochhead was serving a one-game suspension for a yellow card violation he received in the Ravens' 1-0 win over Southern Connecticut last Saturday. Vuckovic and Crnilovic were removed from the match by Silegy for violating team rules the night before.

Silegy had to make numerous lineup changes, including several reserves who had rare minutes in the game. Mike Puls, a former Keene High School standout, was one of them. Although Puls and his fellow reserves did not score any goals, their presence was felt, and they filled in nicely.

Raven Nick Rafferty tied the score 1-0 with a little over five minutes remaining in regulation time. He scored off an assist from captain Jeff Bailey. Bailey moved the ball up the

sideline and drew Owl Keeper Fabian Videla out of the net. Bailey then crossed a pass to Rafferty, who was all alone in front of the net to boot it in.

In the fourth period overtime, it would be Rafferty who would seal Keene State's fate. He converted a pass from teammate Sean Brogan into his second goal of the day, which was the game-winner.

The game was amazingly free from the sideshow dramatics, found previously at Raven-Owl soccer games. Absent were the near brawls, the stream of fouls, ejections and harsh words that highlighted the October 23rd duel between these two teams. That game resulted in a 4-3 comeback win for the Ravens, with all four goals coming in the last 18 minutes of the game.

The two teams' respective keepers, also staged performances worthy of praise. Raven's Marno Olafson and Videla picked up where they left off on Saturday, and played stellar defense. The two goalies accounted for a dozen saves and shut down each other's offense. Olafson, who played a large part in the Ravens' win over Southern Connecticut, was named Most Valuable Player of the playoffs for his efforts, and both he and Videla were named to the All-Tournament Team. Also joining them were Brian Molusis, Jeff Bailey, and Nick Rafferty from Franklin Pierce, and Paul McStowe and Osvaldo Molina, who represented the Owls on the team. The NECC All-Conference Team was also named last weekend, with Gallegos, Nick Fiorentino, and Molina receiving honors, and Butcher was named coach of the year.

Butcher said the Ravens played well without several key players. "I give full credit to Silegy and his team. They played without three big guns, and they still won."



Owl Cross Country Runner George Adams prepares to compete in the North East Regionals that were held last Saturday in Springfield Mass.

Ousted from page 28

and then when we went against the wind we didn't play good defense," Poirier said.

"We didn't capitalize when we had the chance and they did when they had the chance, there's no if's, and's, or but's about it."

Poirier takes some of the blame on the team's early exit from the playoffs himself. "I think we peaked the first game of the season against Boston College and then we realized 'wow we're that good'...so that didn't help us at all and we had some weak opponents throughout the season," he said. "We peaked so early, that we lacked discipline throughout the rest of the season, I think that was the biggest thing, and it was partly my fault for not keeping my foot on the accelerator throughout the season. We lacked discipline and it showed in our play."

"If anything positive came out of this, it's the fact that (assistant coach) Denise (Lyons) and I need to be more structured with them (the players). There are things that we do off the field that carry onto the field that effect our play. For next year, we need to find people who have their

priorities in order. Academics first and if they're going to be involved in a soccer program that's nationally recognized like this, then that (soccer) has to come second."

So now the focus is on next season. Two of the best women soccer players ever to play at Keene State College, Alison Foley and Phil Robinson, are leaving and their positions will be hard to fill. But the team already has a good start with freshmen Winnie Bing, Jeannie McNamara and Amy Gemmell, just to name a few. All have made significant contributions to the team this year. Poirier is also confident he will recruit new and talented freshmen.

"We can only get better because the program is attracting better and better players all the time and we proved that this year with the addition of five freshmen who contributed on a full time basis at the end."

Now that the Lady Owls are eliminated from the championship, Adelphi moves to the Semifinals and will play Sonoma State. Barry University will play Cal State. The winners will go to the championship on November 17th.

Sports

We have lost a whole lot of Magic A basketball legend walks off the courts



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

To his family he was Earvin, to his teammates he was Buck and to legions of basketball fans he was Magic. The glorious career of Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was ended when Magic himself announced his retirement, due to the HIV virus, on Thursday afternoon. The HIV virus does not mean Johnson has AIDS, it does mean, however, he could invariably come down with the disease in the future. He would face a much higher risk of contracting AIDS if he continued the physically strenuous life of a professional basketball player. Whatever the case, it was not the way anybody wanted to see a living legend end his career.

Legend? Yeah, you can easily say so in a sports world that all too often is filled with hyperbole. Magic's amazing career was followed from the Wall Street offices to backwater rural towns to the ghettos where school kids attempted to imitate his no-look pass. Johnson's career started in high school back in East Lansing, Michigan, where a sports writer first penned the name "Magic".

He was then off to Michigan State where, in his sophomore year, he confronted Indiana State in the NCAA finals and had the first of his many famous duels with Larry Bird. Michigan State took the title and Johnson skipped out of school early to become the first pick in the NBA draft of the Los Angeles Lakers. In just his first year in the league, he led the Lakers to the championship with a famous performance in the sixth and final game over Philadelphia. Johnson replaced the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center and dominated the game from the opening tap. From there, Magic made himself the player of the 80's and the Lakers the team of the decade. Magic led the Lakers to the title again in '82 and in '85 where Johnson redeemed himself from "choking" against the Celtics the previous year with a virtuoso performance against the same Celtic team. In 1987, it was victory again over the Celtics, this time helping the Lakers to the title with a buzzer beating shot in a very important

Game 4 in hallowed Boston Garden. It was when arch-rival and now close friend, Larry Bird, told the media, "I've always put him a step ahead of me....Magic plays basketball the way I think you should play a game." Magic proved he could play intensely against his best friend Isiah Thomas in 1988 as the Lakers became the first team in almost twenty years to repeat as champions with a victory over the Pistons. If anybody ever doubted Johnson's intensity, they just had to see him shove Thomas angrily during the '88 finals. Magic finally capped off his career, by proving the Lakers could win with him and without Kareem, as the Lakers beat the heavily favored Portland Trailblazers in the Western Conference Finals before succumbing to Michael Jordan and the Bulls in the Finals.

If all the championships are not enough to consider the fact that Johnson is the all-time assist leader, second on the all-time steal list behind Maurice Cheeks, a three-time MVP and an eleven-time All-Star, what is?

The assist record was broken last year when Magic surpassed Oscar Robertson on the all-time list. It is Robertson, along with Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, and current players Bird and Jordan, who are amongst those considered for the best player of all time with Magic. Well, I never saw the first three play and you read earlier what Bird said. Jordan still has a long career ahead of him to consider, so I would have to consider Magic the best basketball player I have ever seen.

However, it was not only Magic's play on the court that made him so special. He was the ultimate class guy: Always available for an interview, always gracious whether in victory or defeat, always upbeat with that famous smile of his. Johnson was also very charitable, raising money for the homeless at charity all-star games featuring the greats of the game.

Johnson's style of play was also very special. He just did not put up great statistics. His passes were works of art, his court sense was unbelievable, he added a new dimension to his game practically every year whether it be a three-point shot or a post-up move usually reserved for front-line players. Johnson's ignition of the Laker

Showtime fastbreak, along with their battles with the half-court precision Celtics, brought a league out of a depression and into a time of prosperity that has skyrocketed the NBA into the professional sports' most profitable league.

A career like Magic's was not supposed to end the way it did. He was supposed to have a farewell tour like Doctor J and Kareem. He was supposed to play his last game some time in the playoffs, maybe even in a championship again, instead of a preseason game against the Milwaukee Bucks. Magic's farewell was supposed to be long and memorable. It did turn out to be memorable, but no one wanted to see Magic's retirement in a suit, in front of a microphone with doctors at his side, trying to assure fans that he would be all right.

It is how this career ended, that makes this story sad, sad for Laker fans looking for one last title in the Magic era (I personally thought this year was a good shot for it). It is sad for all basketball fans who have watched his magnificent career, sad for anybody who considers themselves a sports fan. Comments about his retirement came everywhere from Wayne Gretzky to President George Bush. If any good can come out of this, it would be that people's awareness of AIDS has increased tremendously. Someone who was never supposed to be in danger of getting the disease, now is.

He quickly let everyone know he would start working to educate the American public, especially young people about AIDS and this is a big plus for people everywhere. People will no longer associate the disease with homosexuals, prostitutes, and heroin drug users. Johnson punctuates a message that has been around for several years: AIDS can affect anyone.

Johnson is being used as a rallying point for AIDS awareness. Head Coach Pat Riley of the LA Lakers said Magic is a gentleman with the heart of a champion and has set an ultimate example. He said, "If we want to thank him for anything, thank him for that."

In Friday morning's transactions list, it simply said the Lakers have announced the retirement of Johnson. The sports world is minus one less Johnson, but we all know it has really lost a whole lot of Magic.

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Owls move to the first round championship on Saturday

The National Collegiate Division II Men's Soccer Championship will be a 12-team, single-elimination tournament. First-round games will be played November 16. Second-round games will be played by November 24. The semifinals will be December 6 or 7 and the championship will be December 7 or 8.

Twelve teams were selected. Two teams each were chosen from the Northeast and Central regions. The remaining teams were selected nationally on an at-large basis. Four conferences have been granted automatic qualification. Conference champions are assigned to the institution's natural region.

Keene State (16-2-2) plays the University of Bridgeport (13-4-2) this Saturday at 1 p.m. The winner plays Franklin Pierce (16-3-2). This is the first time Keene State has ever appeared in the tournament.

Cross Country Country Team falls short of NCAA championship

The Keene State College Men's Cross Country team finished in fifth place at the NCAA qualifier at Springfield Massachusetts this weekend, but could have tapped the number three spot. Gary Gardner fell down a mile into the race and injured his hand when another runner had accidentally pushed him.

Head Coach Peter Thomas said Gardner felt someone push him from behind. He was running between 15th and 20th place before he fell. He finished 63rd. Thomas said this was the difference between the team staying home or going to the nationals. He said he was disappointed his team did not go to the nationals.

Thomas said Gardner was not intentionally pushed. He said when the runners are close together in large groups, and someone gets clipped, a runner has the instinct to put his or her hands out and this situation could have caused Gardner to fall.

Bob Bischoff finished ninth in the race and qualified as an individual for the Nationals at the University of Southern Illinois in Edwardsville. Bischoff is leaving Keene for the championships on Thursday, November 21.

Eric Andelman came in 13th in the race. Thomas said in the future, Andelman will be an All American threat to win the National Championship and said he is one of the best freshmen runners the program has ever had.

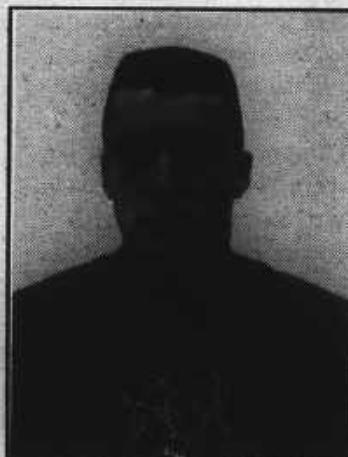
Steve McSweeney came in 25th and third for Keene. Chad Bamford got his best placing of the season and came in 29th. George Adams came in 68th. There were 200 people in the five-mile race and there were a total of 32 college teams at the meet.

The University of Lowell came in first, Edinboro College from Pennsylvania was second, Slippery Rock College was third and Shippensburg College was fourth.

Edinboro College came in first and Springfield College came in second in the women's competition. Becky Wheeler was the top runner for the Owls, placing 51st out of 160 runners.

Athlete Of The Week

Fabian Videla made the all-tournament team. He saved a penalty kick in the last 10 minutes of the University of Bridgeport game to save an important win for the Owls. Videla made six saves in the second half of the game and played outstanding against Franklin Pierce on Sunday.



An Owl scrummer snaps the ball to Alex MacLeod last Saturday. MacLeod scored a try in the B game. Equinox/Kerry Brett

Sports

Owl ruggers secure spot in Division III playoffs

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

Keene State College Rugby Coach Bruce Stevenson said his team worked all year to raise their level of play, hoping to get into the tournament. The Owls are now in the tournament and their level of play has changed drastically.

Stevenson said he was pleased his team got into the tournament, but is more excited to see them play pure rugby football.

"They're moving the ball around and they can see the joy of it and you can see the movement and excitement. St. A's did the same thing. St. A's had a couple of long ball movements, and that's what the game is all about and it's nice to see," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the team has accomplished a lot this season. Because of last Saturday's 16-6 victory over St. Anselms College, the team is going to the New England Rugby Football Union Division III New England tournament in Hartford Connecticut on November 23. There are 16 to 18 teams in the Division III league. Eight teams are invited to the tournament and St. Anselms will be among them. St. Anselms boasted a 4-0 record before they played the Owls.

"The game was outstanding, it was good rugby from St. Anselms, they played very well, Keene played very well and it was the best rugby game as rugby, as a concept that this team (Keene State) has played all year and they were outstanding."

Last Saturday's game was played at Carpenter Field. Conditions were excellent, aside from the cold weather. There was a good fan turnout and the field was wide and well marked.

Keene State scored first in the first half. The Owl scrum was winning in the St. Anselms zone. After the forwards got the ball to the backs, the backs passed the ball down the line as if it were a text-book play. The ball ended up in the hands of the strong side wing.

John Campbell ran the ball ten meters to get a try. Owl Jamie Slayton added two more points with a conversion kick and put Keene State ahead 6-0.

"The backs were just spectacular. The forwards still need to work to get the ball to them more often, but the forwards worked extremely hard today. And the back movements were just phenomenal, all the scores were



Owl John Campbell burns two St. Anselms College backs last Saturday at Carpenter field. He scored two tries in the match to put the Owls ahead 16-6.

scored by wings," Stevenson said.

The Owl lead would not remain unchecked. St. Anselms played deep and tough near Keene State's try line in the first half. They scored their first try by pushing the ball over the line. St. A's Tommy Sterns ran in and touched the ball to the ground to score and Jay Jones got the conversion to tie the match.

Owl Dan Jenkins answered with a long run along the side lines due to flawless passing from the backs. The conversion kick was missed, but Keene State jumped ahead with a 10-6 halftime lead.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to the forwards who worked their asses off. A large field enabled us to get the ball to the backs so we could score. The scrum basically worked the ball to the backs, we did everything we wanted to do," Owl forward Jeff Philbrick said.

Keene State College Rugby Club President Richard Descoteaux said the ball got out quickly to the backs and they did well on a wide field. "Couldn't ask for anything more from the backs. The scrum worked hard to get them the ball. They got the ball more. They scored more."

Owl player Alex MacLeod said the key words were the scrum finally started working together with the backs and this factor contributed to the Owls success.

St. Anselms threatened Keene

several times in the second half at their try line, but were unable to score again.

Late in the second half, Campbell ran along the sidelines to score his second try of the match. He teased several St. A's backs in the try zone before touching the ball to the

ground. (Once a player reaches the try zone, he or she has to literally touch the ball to the ground to score.)

Keene State won the B game 14-0. The first two tries were scored in the first five minutes of the match. Alex MacLeod and Jamie Slayton scored to put Keene ahead of St. Anselms 8-

0 by halftime. Jeff Philbrick scored in the second half and Jamie Slayton added the conversion. St. A's and Keene State's scrums were equally matched.

Keene State plays Clark University at home at the Carpenter Field next Saturday.

Lady Owls ousted from NCAA playoffs

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

The loss was controversial, but it was still a loss, and despite the controversy surrounding the loss, the Lady Owls Soccer Team accomplished a lot this year. Despite the big disappointment on Sunday, the team still deserves to be celebrated.

This is a team that finished with the best record in the history of the Keene State College women's soccer program. They were (16-2-2) and held on to the number one nationally ranked spot for a short period of time. It is also the team that looked unbeatable and aggressive in some games and lethargic in others.

Last Sunday, the Lady Owls traveled to New York to confront Adelphi, who gave them their only previous loss of the season. Revenge should have been their motive. The first time the Lady Owls hosted Adelphi, everything was going their

way. They were working at an undefeated season and held the number one ranking. Adelphi came up and handed the Lady Owls a 1-0 loss. The team was never the same after that game. They did not play with the same intensity or desire that they had in previous games. Their second meeting was much like the first. The Lady Owls showed intensity and desire. The momentum switched in the second half after an injury forced senior Alison Foley, one of their best players and an important field leader, out of the lineup for a short period of time.

Then came the controversy. With about twenty minutes left in the game, Adelphi scored the game's lone goal. Well sort of. There is some question as to if the ball crossed the line. The referee and linesman were both out of position. Did they see it? Was it a goal?

"I don't think so," sophomore Allyson Meler said. "I was on the

penalty line...but the Ref. was there and he's going to call what he thinks he sees."

Head Coach Bert Poirier didn't use the controversy as an excuse for the team's loss. "Linda (Efraimson) saved it on the line and given the angle that the referee was looking at it from and where the linesman was, it could be controversial for the simple reason that they really weren't in good position to call it, but they did and that's the bottom line." He added, "The mistake was made by our fullbacks failing to follow up on the shot, that's basically what happened, they (Adelphi) followed up and we didn't."

"The first half was all us, they came over midfield maybe once. We had the wind (at their back), which played a major part in the outcome, there's no doubt about that, but we failed to capitalize when we had the wind. They played great defense against us

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Members of the Owls Soccer team surround Nick Fiorentino after he scored in Saturday's win over the University of Bridgeport. The win puts the Owls in the second round of the NCAA tournament. See page 24.

TKE placed on 9 month probation

Local chapter disciplined by college and national office

By Kristin Roy
Staff Writer

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) national fraternity has placed its chapter at Keene State College on probation.

The decision to punish TKE was mimicked by the Keene State judicial officer, who placed the organization on probation at the college.

The dual action was the result of an incident which took place Oct. 17 when members of the fraternity were arrested on charges ranging from illegal sales of alcohol to resisting arrest.

An informal hearing was held last Friday, during which the college judicial officer, Susan Bruce, decided not to issue sanctions in addition to the specifications outlined by the national chapter. According to Bruce, the requirements the fraternity is obligated to fulfill will be tailored to

meet the needs of the school.

"They are faced with a serious situation and they are not taking it lightly," Bruce said.

TKE National allowed members of its chapter at Keene State to help determine the specifications it would be required to fulfill—including sponsoring four seminars dealing with risk management, two non-alcoholic Mabel Brown Room events, and completing 500 hours of community service—10 hours per member. If the Keene State chapter does not comply with the national sanctions, the organization could lose its charter from the national fraternity. Bruce said she agrees with the approach taken by the national chapter.

"Fundamentally, it is more sound to involve the organization that has supposedly wronged the community in determining what can be done to make things right," Bruce said.

Sanctions imposed against TKE by the national fraternity

- 4 risk management seminars addressing fraternity issues.
- 2 non-alcoholic Mabel Brown Room events
- 500 hours community service

TKE placed the Keene State chapter on probation until August of 1992, at which time the national organization will review the chapter's performance and decide whether to maintain the affiliation. The college however, has given the chapter until not later than

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Spring payment due final's week

Bursar changes payment date to avoid the holiday rush

By Doug Burch
Staff Writer

In the past, Spring semester tuition was due the first week in January. However, this year, the Keene State Bursar's office is expecting students to pay their spring semester bill by Dec. 20.

This is the first time tuition will be due before students leave campus for Christmas break. According to Bursar Cindy Carney, there are several reasons for the new due date.

"The main reason we are doing it is because with our new policy—deregistering students who haven't paid—we need more leave time to make sure we don't deregister people incorrectly," Carney said.

In the deregistration policy, the college eliminates the schedules of

students who do not pay their bill on time—forcing them to go through add/drop to register for classes. Unlike an overdue book, there is no grace period and students are subject to a \$50 late fee in addition to losing their classes.

"The best reason for making the due date early is that payment will be due before the students leave for Christmas break," Carney said. "This way, they can pay in person and can be sure that their paperwork is in order before they go home."

Carney said the Christmas mailing season also played a role in the college's decision to move up the due date.

"Christmas mail is untrustworthy and we ran into problems with holiday mail in previous years, so this will

hopefully alleviate some of the problems," Carney said.

Another advantage to moving up the due date of tuition is, according to Carney, that it gives the faculty and staff an opportunity here on campus to process the payments during the down time. In the past, the paperwork has been jammed into one week during which the office was closed for one day at the beginning and end of the week.

"We are trying to help everybody in one way or another," Carney said. Although the due date is Dec. 20, there are financing options available to students.

"This is the first year we have been able to offer these finance options,"

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Three Keene State students arrested in separate incidents

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A Keene State College student was arrested early Thursday after Wilton Police discovered the car he was stopped in for driving while under the influence was stolen.

Daniel Caulfield, 19, of Merrimack was charged with driving while under the influence, reckless operation, speeding and receiving stolen property when Wilton Police discovered the 1985 Pontiac Trans Am he was driving belonged to another Keene State

student.

Keene Police Corporal Wallace Riddle said the car was recovered before it was reported stolen.

"The vehicle was discovered and the victim got called by the Wilton Police asking if it was stolen," Riddle said.

The car was parked outside the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity house with the door unlocked and the keys on the console, so other residents of the house

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