

Sports

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

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Women's volleyball places fourth in Tourney

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

Individually, for the Lady Owls

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

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

needed to work on with the team.

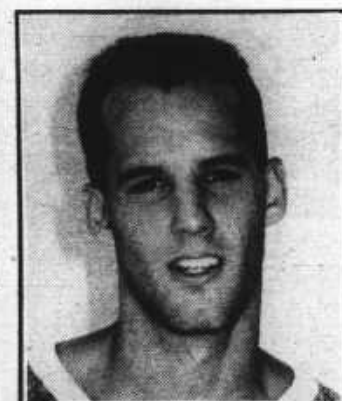
The Lady Owls lost Monday night to the University of Lowell. The team's record stands at 2-5. The Lady Owls will face Assumption College tomorrow in Worcester, Mass. The first home game for the women is October 4, against Franklin Pierce College and St. Michael's College. Whitcomb welcomes anyone interested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



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

Athletes of the Week

chosen by
Sports Info.



Liam Daly

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

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



Linda Efraimsen

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

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ROCKS keeps recycling
on campus rolling along



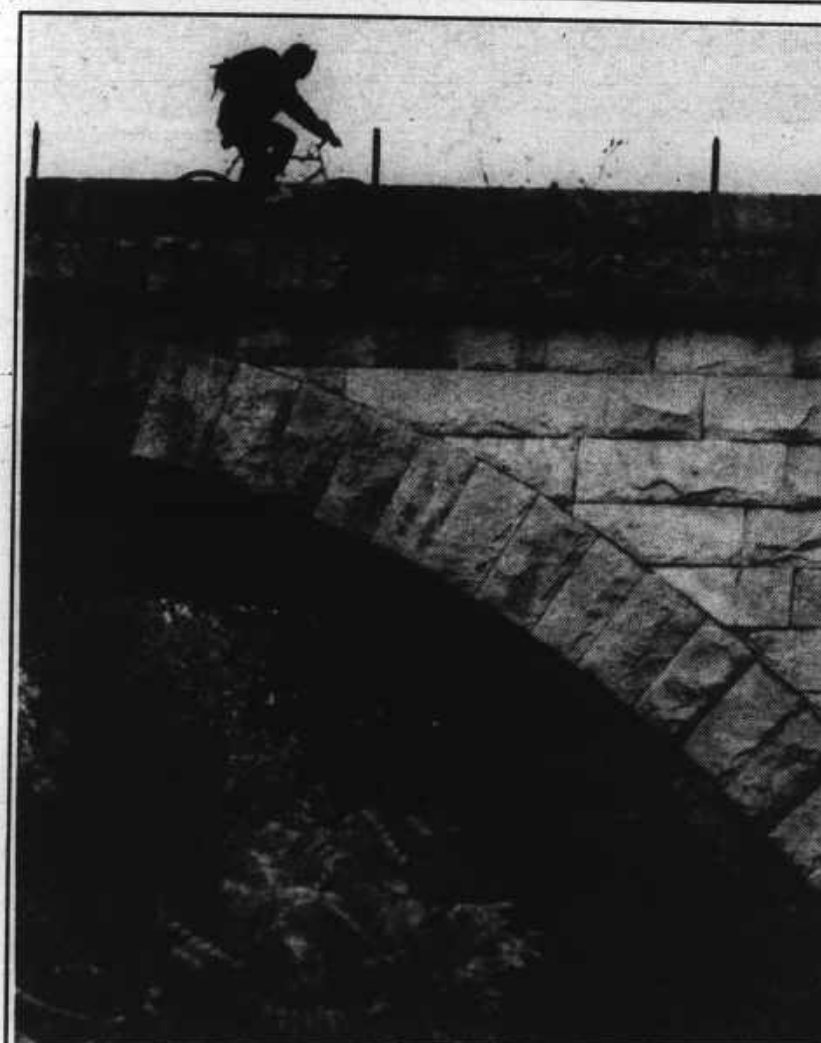
The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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24 PAGES



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

Student body president to face college judicial board

Don McNally to appeal judge's ruling

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

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

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

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

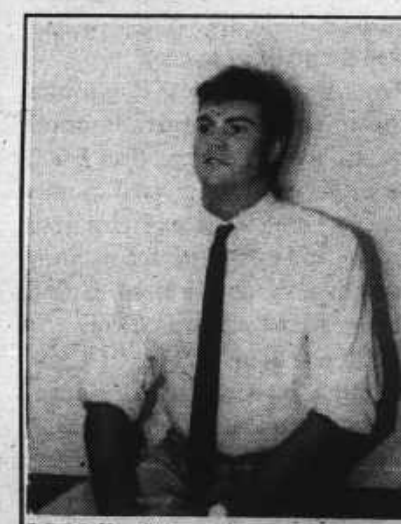
"The college is going to go forward with the on-campus judicial process," said Ronald Pardis, director of college relations.

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

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

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

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



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

in the open."

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

McNally to page 6

Students lose credit at coffee shop

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

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

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

Henry said Marriott could afford to

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

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

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

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

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



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

ROCKS keeps recycling rolling on campus

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

There is a need on our earth—a need to clean up our environment and a need for all of us to care.

According to the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, there are more than 2,000 tons of solid waste created in this state every day. With the high cost of landfills, and the contamination they cause, there is now a need to find solutions to our waste problems.

The Keene State College ROCKS (Recycling on Campus at Keene State) program is helping to fill that need, said Julie Parker, ROCKS coordinator.

According to Parker, the ROCKS program is run with the help of 15 students. Some work with Parker in promoting the program, and the others work with the recyclables, she said.

The student workers have placed bins at various locations in every building on campus. Because bins in the residence halls fill up faster than the other buildings, Parker said, the workers empty those bins three times a week, the rest of the bins once a week.

Aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and white, computer and mixed paper (which includes colored paper, magazines, books, posters, shopping bags, etc.) are sorted and stored in the ROCKS warehouse near the Whitcomb Maintenance building on campus.

Four days a week the glass, plastic, cardboard and newspaper are brought to the Keene landfill.

The aluminum cans and the white and computer paper are picked up by Manchester Recycling Corporation of Manchester, whom the college has

a contract with.

"They pick up when we call them, and pay us 35 cents for the cans, \$120 per ton for the computer paper and \$60 per ton for the white paper," Parker said. "It's a good deal."

The mixed paper is bought by G.U. Robertson of Hinsdale.

What happens to the paper at Robertson's, as Parker saw during her visit there, is it's shredded, put into bales, and then into a washer-type machine with water. This process removes the ink so the resulting paper pulp can be flattened into sheets and made into tissue paper, she said.

According to a spokesperson at Manchester Recycling Corporation, the aluminum cans are put into a densifier and made into blocks. The blocks are then sent to a mill where the metal is eventually turned into cans again.

Because of the recyclers on campus, the college avoids paying \$12 per cubic yard of garbage to the Keene landfill, since much of the garbage goes to the Keene recycling program, Parker said. Keene State has decreased the garbage by about one-third, she said.

According to Timothy Hanson, director of the Keene Public Works Department, Keene has recovered eight percent of what would have been landfill since the program started and hopes to double that in the next year. Keene State and Keene in general have contributed to this success, said Hanson.

Hanson also said he hopes, with Keene's new recycling facility being built on Optical Ave., the city can catch up to the college in the items being recycled, and hopes also to expand beyond the items that Keene State recycles. The city now recycles



Julie Parker, coordinator of the Keene State recycling program, said you have to be dedicated to make changes in the environment.

aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles, newspapers, and corrugated cardboard.

With the new facility, there will be room to include all types of paper, as well as tin and steel cans, mixed plastics and paperboard, said Hanson.

Parker also expressed a concern about paperboard, since the workers find a lot of it in the form of envelopes and cereal boxes. Many people think it is cardboard, Parker said, and put it to be recycled.

What people can do to make the ROCKS program work better, said Parker, is to make sure they put the items in the right bins, and only those items.

"It's a hard job as it is because you're dealing with [recyclable] garbage, but when people put garbage—pizza crusts and cigarette butts are the worse—it makes our jobs harder," Parker said.

People could also take the lids off their glass and plastic bottles, since they all have to be taken off, Parker said. Watching what you purchase and buying reusable items is also a big help to us and to the environment, she said.

"There are those who say that consumerism is the real culprit of our environmental destruction, that we have to cut back fundamentally on our wasteful, greedy consumption patterns..." said Bruce Anderson, President of International Environment Group, Inc., in his recently published book, *Ecologie*.

According to Parker, if something is over-packaged, people have the right either to not purchase it or to at least write the manufacturer to let them know their packaging is not acceptable.

Buying reusable products is also important, and the coffee shop mug is

an excellent example. For \$2 you get a mug of whatever you want to drink. Coffee and tea refills are 25 cents, juice and soda refills are 35 cents, Parker said.

To be more conservative, people can also decline a shopping bag, or bring their own cloth bag, when shopping, she said. And buy products in glass instead of plastic containers because the initial manufacture of the glass is less harmful to the atmosphere than the manufacture of plastic. Also, glass can be recycled back into the same form—glass—where plastic has to be made into something else, she said.

People should stop using colored paper, since the dye is polluting, and even the bleaching process for white paper is harmful. Reducing the number of memos could make a big difference, said Parker. People could circulate one or two memos around a department instead of sending a copy to every person, or use a half sheet of paper for short memos, she said.

"You have to be really dedicated to make the changes," Parker said.

Lack of dedication and interest is why the program, which really began in the 1970's, didn't catch on until last year. A few interested students would pick up cans for a while, then a year or so would go by and no one would do anything, said Parker.

In the fall of 1989, the program really got rolling, in part because of the problems with landfills, and Keene's mandatory recycling program, and partly due to the dedication of, then Keene State student, Jackie Caserta.

Caserta increased the interest on campus and helped organize the

program, Parker said.

Parker began working with Caserta in February 1990, and prepared to take over the position in June when Caserta graduated.

People didn't expect the program to continue through the summer, they expected it to dwindle off, Parker said. But it would have been like starting all over this fall if the recycling wasn't continued, she said. "People's habits are too hard to break."

That is why the ROCKS program should be an actual department in the college, with a permanent non-student coordinator position, she said. This way the program wouldn't live or die with student interest.

The problem with a student-run program—especially one as busy as this—is that Parker and her workers are, first, students and are at Keene State to get an education.

"Therefore the program can't be run as efficiently as it could be," Parker said.

But according to Parker, without the help and support of the staff the program wouldn't be what it is. Glen Hipple, Energy Conservation and Use Coordinator at Keene State, helps Parker deal with the administration and the college system.

"Tony Stavely supports us very much. He's done a lot of work designing ads for *The Equinox* and he is a very good recycler," Parker said.

Bob Mallat also helps us, since he says what can and cannot be done, and without the grounds crew and their trucks we couldn't do the program, said Parker.

"But again," said Parker, "the whole campus community is doing a very good job."



A hot air balloon made an unexpected landing on Oya Hill Saturday. According to the pilot, the wind direction and weather changed, causing him to make an immediate landing. He tried to land on the Sumner Joyce athletic field, but was unable.

Some on campus still waiting for phones

By Chris Cortese
Staff Writer

One month into the first semester with the new telecommunications system, the biggest complaint from students is their phones are still not working, according to Eric Schneider, systems administrator for the telecommunications office.

"Either no jack has been installed or 'party lines' have been occurring," Schneider said. He said the party line problem has been solved.

"It is a lot of work to find out exactly what is involved," Schneider said.

A party line is when communication lines are crossed and more than one conversation occurs on a particular extension.

"What we need to know are the extension numbers, if it involved an external number and if voice mail was involved," Schneider said.

Another problem, according to Schneider, is voice mail messages have not been getting through to the right people.

"There have been lots of problems

where the mailbox has been disabled by the system," Schneider said. "After nine illegal entries the system disables the password."

The only way to solve the problem is to call the telecommunications office and have them reactivate the mailbox.

Deactivation of the mail box prevents someone else from guessing the password and changing it—an illegal entry—therefore not allowing the mailbox owner to receive messages.

Some students who do not live directly on campus are also experiencing a delay in receiving telephone service.

"Bruder Street, Winchester Street and Main Street do not have compatible lines," Schneider said. "We are negotiating to obtain aerial rights to install lines."

"Many features in the system have not been activated yet," Schneider said. "We are learning about the system ourselves."

Along with problems inside the residence halls, security phones outside are being worked on.

Vandals strike machines in Elliot

By John Shore
Staff Writer

Five soda machines in Elliot Hall were vandalized early Friday, resulting in approximately \$2,000 in damages. According to a Keene Police report, a Coca-Cola delivery person discovered the damages Friday at approximately 4:30 a.m.

The delivery person notified campus security and returned to his truck to get some tools. When he reached the truck, he found that his right front tire was slashed.

According to Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, "It would be naive to say that the incidents are not related but we have no real proof."

Bosquet said there was no sign of forced entry into the building. "The person either got in through a door that wasn't closed properly or it was someone who had a key," Keene Police have questioned all people who had reason to be in the building. This included security and cleaning personnel. According to Bosquet, the questioning left no reason to believe

that they were involved in the incident.

The soda machines were the property of Classic Foods of Greenfield, Mass.

They own all of the vending machines on campus. It is the college, however, that will be responsible for the damages to the machines.

According to Corporal Wally Riddell of the Keene Police, there are suspects in the case and it is currently under investigation.

Trustees approve new contract

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

The Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire approved a new contract for the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) last Thursday.

According to Donald Flemming, president of the KSCEA, salaries and benefits are negotiated on a yearly basis. The current contract will be in effect until July 1991.

Charles Weed, political science professor and negotiations chair of the KSCEA, said, "We have decoupled from the [university] system." He said, in the past, union contracts have been subject to any

changes made by the University System.

Under the new contract, USNH may increase any salaries and/or benefits but may not decrease them without negotiations with the union.

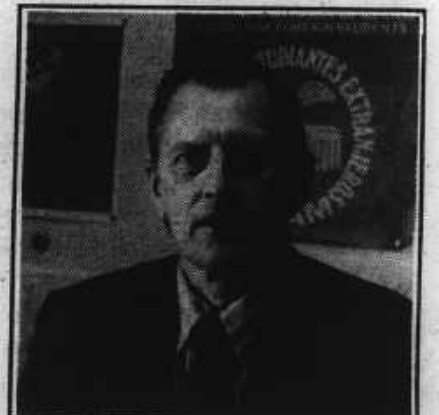
Benefits include health insurance, dental insurance, and disability insurance.

Flemming said the benefits union members receive are the same offered to all faculty in the University System.

Weed said last week's negotiations were successful because of a "willingness to restructure," on the part of the union.

Two-thirds of the Keene State faculty are members of the KSCEA. Weed said this union is the last one

left in the University System, but they may soon be joined by faculty at the University of New Hampshire.



Donald Fleming, president of the KSCEA.



The sun warms the courtyard behind the Mason Library during a warm spell last week.

Editorial Page



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Keene State's racial problem is very real

"I come from a state with no racial problems." So stated Judge David Souter during his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee. This statement is an exaggeration of the state of New Hampshire's racial harmony; in fact it shows a blatant disregard for the facts.

This is not another laborious editorial heaping praise on Judge Souter and calling for his confirmation — nor is it an editorial calling Souter every name in the book, and urging the U.S. Senate to reject his nomination. The only reason David Souter need be mentioned is that he is typical of almost all of the leaders of New Hampshire. Souter, and the rest of the Granite State's politicians, appear to be blind to the fact that New Hampshire does have a racial problem, and it is centered right here on the campuses of the University System.

Last semester, according to the college's own numbers, there were only 54 minority students at Keene State out of 3,451 students. These numbers are not perfect, answering the race questions for the college is optional, and 858 students exercised their right not to answer. Out of a total of 4385 students, 858 chose not to answer, 18 said they were American-Indians, 18 said they were Hispanic-Americans, 12 stated they were black-Americans, 6 stated they were Asian-Americans, and the other 3,473 said they were white. A disproportionate number of these minority students tend to be recruited as athletes. In fact, the college has not made an effort in the past to recruit minority students except for athletics.

The main reason that Keene State has not made an effort to recruit minorities for anything but athletics is that the state Supreme Court has ruled that it's unconstitutional for a state college to set aside scholarship money solely for minorities. This is just another symptom of the subtle racism that is prevalent in New Hampshire.

The Keene State community celebrated Diversity Day last week. The one thing noticeable about the event was the overwhelming whiteness of the crowds. This is hardly the beautiful racial mosaic that David Souter portrays it to be. In fact, it appears that any member of New Hampshire's state government who believes that the state has no racial problems has never set foot on the campus of a New Hampshire state college.

Keene State College President Judith Stumick said that she is committed to recruiting more minority faculty, staff and students. She also intends to revise the college's curriculum and create more minorities studies courses. She should be applauded and encouraged in these efforts, they can only make Keene State a better, and more diverse community. But his must translate into action, not just talk. Unlike the mid-year tuition hikes last year, the college administration needs to take the initiative in fighting for increased minority recruitment.

Stumick, listen to the voices around you on campus. It is well known that you are held in high regard by the Board of Trustees and by the Chancellor. It is now time for you to use some of the political capital that you have built up over the last few years and fight for those minority students that Diversity Day was so lacking. The stakes have been raised Stumick; call or fold. The entire campus community awaits your decision.

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ



Guest Commentary by C. Paul Vincent

German Unification; Quick but not easy

As viewed from this side of the Atlantic, the steps leading to German unification on October 3 came quickly and were remarkably simple. Indeed, when viewed against the backdrop of a half-century of East-West tensions, the collapse of the Berlin Wall on November 9, 1989 remains an episode of considerable magnitude; the world had only wistfully dreamed of it during the previous three decades. Once the Wall became little more than a concrete barrier, informed opinion hesitatingly proposed 1994 or 1995 as the earliest likely date for German unification. This so-called "informed opinion" failed to calculate how adept Chancellor Helmut Kohl would be in first harnessing events. But whereas "quick" is a befitting description, "simple" is inappropriate.

A plethora of reports have cascaded out of East and West Germany since last November indicating that considerable social and economic difficulties face a reunited country. In March of this year, the time of my own visit through the two German states, I found that

the joy at being released from an oppressive system was being replaced by an anxiety over unknown economic and social repercussions.

Norbert Blum, the West German Labor Minister, recently revised earlier predictions of rapid recovery in East Germany. Noting that fewer than a fourth of East Germany's industrial companies are likely to survive unification — Blum described East Germany's industry and structure as "socialist scrap" — the Labor Minister reflected, in obvious disregard of West Germany's economic recovery in the 1950s and 1960s, that "miracles are only in fairy tales." I'm not surprised at the Labor Minister's change of tune, for it reflects not only actual circumstances in East Germany but also an underlying German tendency to pessimism.

Bismarck had it easier. Although he unified Germany in the 1860s by means of "blood and iron," the patriotic fervor which carried the Germans through to victory over the French at Sedan provided the Iron Chancellor with the support needed to advance his carefully spun

unification policy over the hurdles of monarchical hesitation. Between the various German states that his efforts unified, there were no profound social and economic differences. And out of French reparation payments, Bismarck could defray the financial cost of unification.

Yes, German unification has come more rapidly than anyone could have dreamed or predicted. But the country's major tasks and challenges are yet to be faced. "The tunnel at the end of the light" are the words used by Lawrence Freedman of Britain to characterize the immediate future of much of eastern Europe. Although I believe those words to be too strong for Germany, they nevertheless underscore the difficulty of revolutionizing social and economic systems. With such difficulty as a backdrop, German unification only begins on October 3. Ours shall be the privilege of witnessing whether a sense of historical continuity — a continuity that predates the violent division of 1945 — can overcome the difficulty of change.

C. Paul Vincent is the Director of the Mason Library and author of several historical books.

To The Editor

Why did Keene State celebrate Diversity?

I have had only one personal conversation with Dr. Stumick. It was four years ago when I was a freshman during an open house at the college. I thought her to be a very experienced, well educated woman, whose main concern was the students.

Since then I have had the chance to change my opinion. I do feel that she is a well educated and experienced woman, but I have come to see that her main concern, and along with most of her administration, is the campus itself, and most importantly, how others view the campus.

What is it that changed my opinion? It isn't Vision 2000. I applaud the efforts to try to bring the college to a better and more sound environment than it is today. What changed my mind was the speech by Dr. Stumick on Wednesday Sept. 26th titled, "The Campus Tapestry." For those of you who were not there, the topic was diversity. Diversity at Keene State College. Making it a

more individualized campus. Getting rid of racism, sexism, and homophobia. Making the campus "Real life."

I think that the thing that disturbed me while listening to that speech, was that our campus was made to look like we were all racist, sexist, and against freedom of sexual choice. Saying that we are as a community going to expand and change is, I feel, an admittance to the fact that we were once a campus that was against gays, blacks, and women. This is untrue. There are many others who would agree that they are as open minded as I am.

Why would we publicly announce we are going to accept more types of students other than white middle class ones? Just go on and do it. Do we deserve a pat on the back? Go to other high schools, recruit from different places. Have the admissions office change the application form where the area of race is concerned. Who cares what you are - we should

all be accepted by academic performance. Or is it that the powers before did have applications from minority groups who did meet academic standards and just didn't let them in?

In the effort to make K.S.C. a more diversified place, please do not make the campus as a whole look like we are all snobbish-white middle class young adults. I do not like being bunched into that specific group. I also do not like the fact that my opinion seems to be lost somewhere in between Appian way and Hale Building.

I myself feel that there should be more types of students here. That would make the vision of this school even better. But if the people who run this college feel that the only reason to admit students other than the type they do now is to make the campus look better, then that would be a grave injustice for all who work and study here. I know that if that were the case when I applied here, I would not be as

JENNIFER DAVIS

It is up to us to prevent rape

Commentary By Anne Korzun

I'm angry. This anger was triggered when I heard about the rape on the 14th of September. I'm angry at the school for apparently covering up past rapes, thereby giving women a false sense of security. I'm angry that security wasn't improved years ago to prevent such an occurrence from happening again. And, I'm angry at the kind of person who forces women to live in fear and to be treated like prisoners. (At night, in order to be safe, female students have to be with someone at all times.)

In a sense, we are all victims of this crime. Most of us are guilty of taking shortcuts across campus, often in dimly lit areas; and even through the very place where the student was raped. The issue no longer is, "That could never be me," but it is instead, "That could have been ME!" Thinking back, I shudder. I was not more than two blocks away from where the rape occurred that night, and if not for an insistent friend, I WOULD have walked home alone.

What do we do about it? Have we spent all of our shock and horror over this rape, so now we'll go on as before? We cannot do this. The old adage, "Ignore it and it will go away,"

does not work here. Slighting the rape can only help the victimizers, and can only hurt us, the victims. Instead of sitting idly by and letting it pass, we have to stand up for our rights and ourselves. The administration of our school is trying to tighten security, but it is really up to us. We must support all efforts to make this campus safe, and if it doesn't look as if it is being done right, we must pick up the torch and carry it ourselves.

Not only do rapists destroy people's lives, they also take away women's freedoms. My one hope is that through this incident being publicized, improved security measures (such as a larger staff and better lighting) will be implemented so we all can have the freedom to walk across campus without fear.

Anne Korzun is a photographer for The Equinox.

Speak out.
Write a letter to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double spaced, and signed in ink. The deadline is Friday at noon.

Red Sox will fail again

One of my traditions every fall is to watch from a distance the anxiety of Red Sox fans as their beloved team attempts to change history and finally win their first World Series since 1918. I watch from a distance because as a Mets fan (put down those weapons) I find myself more concerned with the league in which pitchers bat.

I cannot help but feel that Red Sox fans are very similar to those old rivals Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner. The second poor Wile E. thinks he has his clutches on the elusive Roadrunner, some eighteen wheeler squashes him. The Red Sox and their fans, you see, are Wile E. and the World Series is their Roadrunner.

Once again, without fail the Red Sox felt they had it figured out. Tell me if I am wrong, but a good lot of Sox fans after Boston shutdown Toronto (Red Sox impressionists to the North) they were going to pitch Roger Clemens, no doubt the best pitcher in all of baseball, every three days or were they every three hours versus Oakland, presumably take out the Mets in some devious way in the Series for revenge and repentance. Sorry Sox fans, revenge is basically impossible considering that every Met involved in that 10th inning of that famous October 26,

1986 night now resides somewhere other than the Big Apple. Not to mention the fact that the Mets won't make it either thanks to our manager's insistence to start some Valera guy instead of Darling, who had pitched well in more big games than Clemens, Stieb, or Gooden.

The Red Sox fans hopes, alas, were dashed as Clemens headed to the sidelines and Oakland made off in the night with Harold Baines and Willie McGee making sure that even if Boston does win the division their going to be destroyed by the Athletics. It was at this time that Lou Gorman inquired "What would we do with Willie McGee?" as Sox fans realized that the team lacked power, speed (team speed an oxymoron ranking up there with New Kids music) and before they realized the bullpen was trying to defy the laws of gravity. Team karma only goes so far.

So 1990 has the possibilities of going down with 1975 — Wile E. gets leveled by a boulder, 1978 — Wile E. goes flying off a cliff, and 1986 — Wile E. fans apparently will never learn Wile E. despite the best laid down A.C.M.E. equipment never got the Roadrunner. Beep.

SCOTT MILLER

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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McNally from page 1

said he has the same skills now, that he had when he was elected.

"I'm going to do my job exactly the way I planned and this is not going to get in the way," he said.

McNally and several members of the student government executive board met with Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey last night to discuss McNally's future as student body president.

Student Body Vice President Carline Flibotte, Student Assembly Chairperson Wendy Leone, Treasurer Leslie Loberant, Secretary Tara Van Haelen, and Director of the Student Union Paul Strifolino also met with Hickey.

"No one in that meeting asked or inferred that they wanted Don to resign," Flibotte said.

Hickey said although the incident occurred during the summer and off campus, the college's rules and regulations allow for the case to be heard before a college judicial board.

"It is not out of line with the way we are proceeding," Hickey said.

On Monday, the college released a statement which said "it is both

ethically and legally appropriate for Don McNally's case to be heard through the college judicial system."

Hickey said she consulted with general counsel for the University System of New Hampshire and with the presidents of Plymouth State and the University of New Hampshire before proceeding.

McNally said he is concerned about the college judicial board hearing occurring before the appeal in superior court. While he would not say if he would make an effort to stop the college judicial proceedings, he did say his lawyer would be present at any hearings.

"Anything that is said there can be used in superior court," he said.

McNally would not say what his defense will be during his appeal, but said he has two chances, and "the second chance has not come up yet."

McNally said there will not be a conflict of interest if he appears before the judicial board—with 10 students he appointed to it. The 10 appointments are awaiting approval by the student affairs division and if they are rejected, Flibotte will make new appointments, McNally said.



Tracy Joinson enjoys the late September sun while studying on the lawn near the Bushnell Apartments last week. Equinox/Anne Koram

KSC-TV premiere broadcast this Thursday

Keene State College's television news program, KSC-TV, will begin its fall season on Thursday, Oct. 4. The first broadcast will be live at 4 p.m. over the campus-wide closed circuit system. The program will also be shown city-wide at 5 p.m. on Paragon Cable channel 8, the bulletin board channel, on the Keene cable

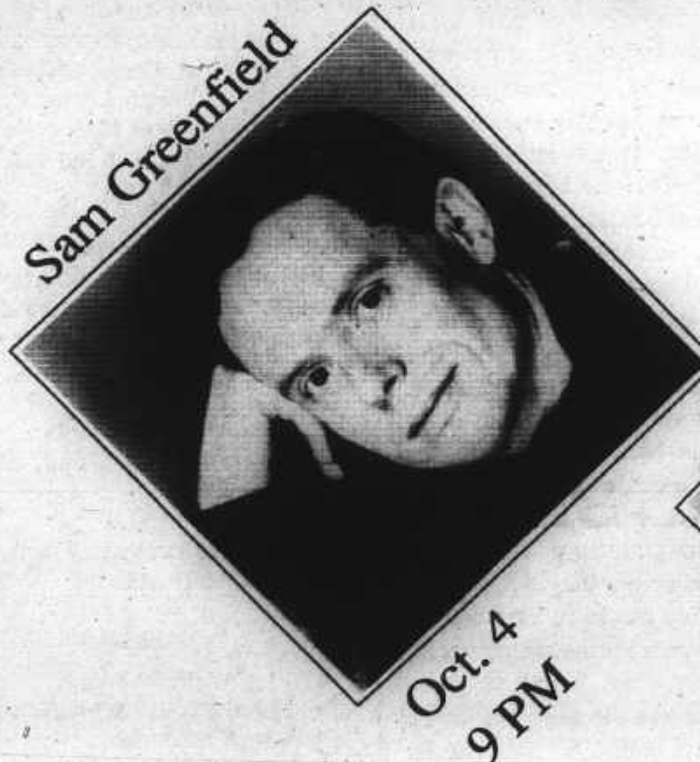
system. KSC-TV will be re-broadcast at 6 p.m. on the closed circuit college channel.

Nine Keene State College students will be presenting the newscast each Thursday. The students are responsible for all news gathering and will provide coverage of the college campus and the city of Keene.

Past stories have included recycling, elections, and an interview with city manager, Patrick McQueen.

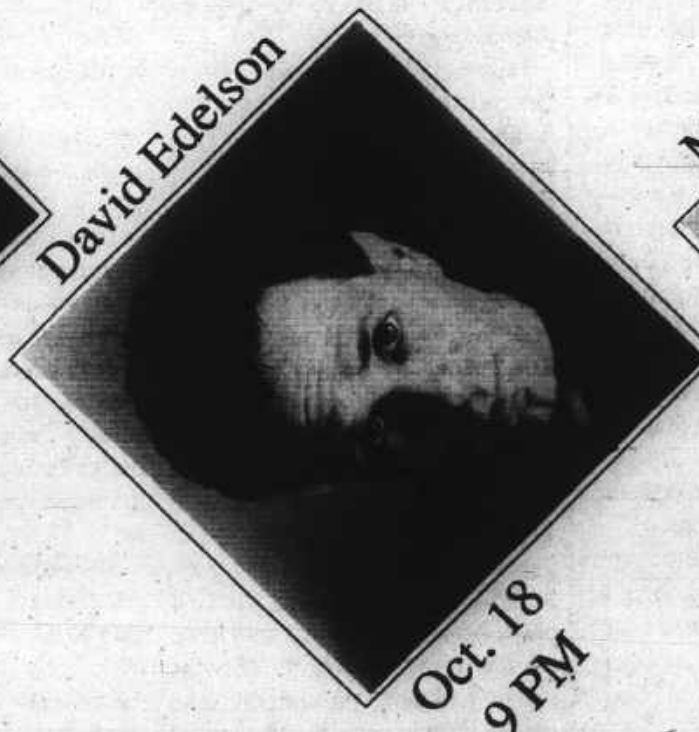
Students will present the newscast with the help of Engineer Michael Wakefield and will be under the direction of Executive Producer Rose Kundanis, professor of journalism at Keene State College.

Thursday nights in the Coffee Shop are Comedy Night! Don't miss it!



Sam Greenfield

Oct. 4
9 PM



David Edelson

Oct. 18
9 PM



Michelle Lafong

Nov. 1
9 PM

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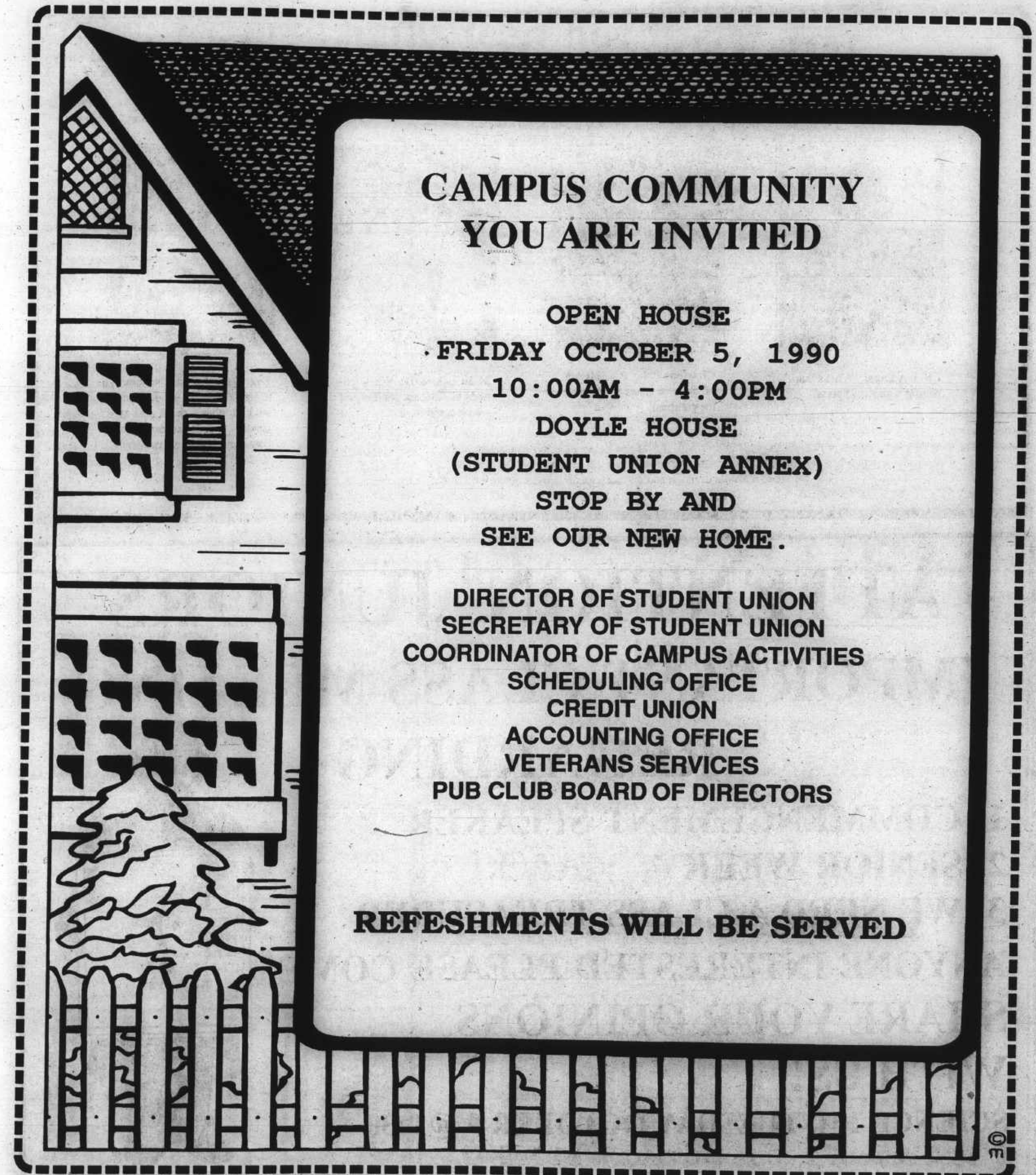
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What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Paul Garcia

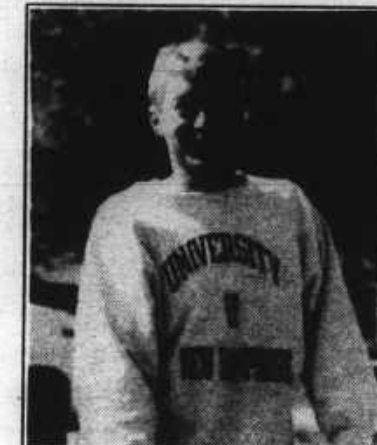
What would you like to ask in 'What's On Your Mind?'?



Chip Adams: What's happening with Rec. Sports?



Charlene Fein: Possibly ask of ways or ideas to improve the campus.



Mike Schwartz: What features at KSC are useless and which could we use.



Peg Petraska: Maybe something on foreign studies and studying abroad or peoples' attitudes towards exchange students and being an exchange student.

ATTENTION JUNIORS IMPORTANT CLASS MEETING REGARDING

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 - 2) SENIOR WEEK
 - 3) WE NEED A CLASS TREASURER
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SCIENCE 101, TUESDAY OCTOBER 9 @ 9:30



Piper: Diverse paths lead her to the Arts Center

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

How does an English teacher get to be director of an arts center? Well, for that answer you need to look no further than Patricia Piper.

Selected to her post as director of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond in May, she is already looking for new dance, theatre and music companies to fill the '91/ '92 schedule.

"It's pretty busy around here," Piper said.

That is an understatement. Fresh from a weekend conference in Baltimore, where she saw many varied troupes and acts, Piper feels it can never be too early to start planning for the next season. Time is of the essence in Piper's world, and within the time of her short contract she hopes to have accomplished many things.

"I enjoy a challenge and appreciate the trust that everybody has in me," Piper said, with the enthusiasm that convinces everyone that she will accomplish what she attempts.

The challenge Piper has taken on is, by all respects, a daunting one.

"I want to get the students of this college into the Arts Center," she said.

"The Arts Center is here for the students," Piper said, "I know it serves the entire Keene community, but my main concern this year is to bridge that incomprehensible distance between us and the students."

The center hosts everything from dance companies to chamber music, and although there are loyal followers of each performance, Piper wants more students to see what is offered.

"I want to integrate academia with the performances we can stage here," she said. Piper would eventually like to talk to faculty, staff and students to get an idea of the performances that would be popular.

"Integration is the main goal," said Piper, "I don't just want the music education or film studies majors." She'd like to see a more diverse group going to the shows.

It is obvious that Piper does not view her office as an ivory tower. Although it is a "step up and over" as she likes to describe her new job, she realizes she cannot afford to lose contact with her staff.

The position requires a wide perspective and diverse skills. "My job encompasses security and maintenance as well as organizing the Presenting Series. I also have the responsibility for coordinating the

residencies, including that of Apple Hill Players," Piper said.

Breaking new ground is a key factor in Piper's plans, and is a factor that is all too familiar to a woman who spent the majority of her childhood in Latin America. Although born in Washington, D.C., her father's position in the foreign services dictated a mobile lifestyle for the family for nearly 15 years. By the age of 17, Piper had lived in Peru, Argentina, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic.

"I was used to moving on, leaving friends and making new ones every other year," Piper said.

She graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in English, and taught for two years, but she soon realized it was not what she wanted.

"I wasn't prepared to teach kids who were only interested in cruising Main Street and hunting," she said.

Interested in the theatre, she moved to Middletown, Va. and began to learn the profession—from the bottom up. This was definitely a case of an artist starving for her art. On \$35

a week in the '80's, all she needed was the attic room to complete the picture.

Despite this apparent hardship, she stayed in Middletown until 1985 when an advertisement in a trade magazine brought her to Keene State as a technical operations manager.

"I felt as if I was coming home" she said. "Both my parents come from New England and I decided immediately that this was a good place to be."

One of her responsibilities as a technical operations manager was the hiring of crews for productions. This meant working with a small group of college students. Rather than reliving the nightmares of her teaching years, Piper found that this time they were interested and wanted to learn.

"I took great pleasure in watching their faces when something

outrageous happened on the stage." This feeling has gone with her into her new role as director, and is the impetus for the integration plans.

The previous director's achievements have provided a solid platform of ideas. When Piper came in 1985 the director was Tom Iovanne, who is presently Director at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia, Wa. In his time at the college the number of acts in the performing series increased five fold.

"He was a very creative bookings manager who took a lot of risks," she said. Some of them must have paid off. This season sees 27 different performances.

Piper learned a lot under Iovanne's directorship and coping with the

Piper to page 17

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

The party of the century is in full swing across Germany, where people are celebrating the country's rebirth. Yesterday, after 45 years of division, East and West Germany became one nation of 78 million people. At the stroke of midnight, the sound of church bells filled the air, fireworks burst in the sky over Berlin and the German flag was raised in a dramatic ceremony. Moments before midnight, Lothar De Maiziere, the last East German prime minister said, "What for most people had been only a dream has become reality." Then, Kurt Masur directed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as East Germany ceased to exist to the deep chords of the "Ode To Joy."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the leader of the new nation, joined celebrants in singing the national anthem at the Reichstag Building in Berlin.

The broad thoroughfares East and West of the Brandenburg Gate where the ceremony was centered were crowded with tens of thousands of people. In what amounted to a huge street party, vendors were selling souvenirs and food and music filled the air.

Today has been declared a national holiday, but not all Germans are celebrating. In Berlin yesterday, about 200 leftist radicals jeered at dignitaries arriving for the formal state ceremony shouting "Germany, drop dead!" and police in a town near Hanover said 1,000 leftist protesters opposed to unification went on a rampage. Authorities said the protesters broke store windows and chanted "Never again Germany!" and "Nazis out!"

German unification comes less than a year after the Berlin Wall opened on November 9, 1989.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

Two Dartmouth College freshmen were arrested last weekend after they rushed the field following a football game against Lehigh University. According to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of Dartmouth College, Mitch Jacobs and James McGeehan were arrested by college police when they were leaving the game, because they walked along the track, which surrounds the field, during half time. "I came here for the Dartmouth spirit and now I'm kind of bummed out," Jacobs said.

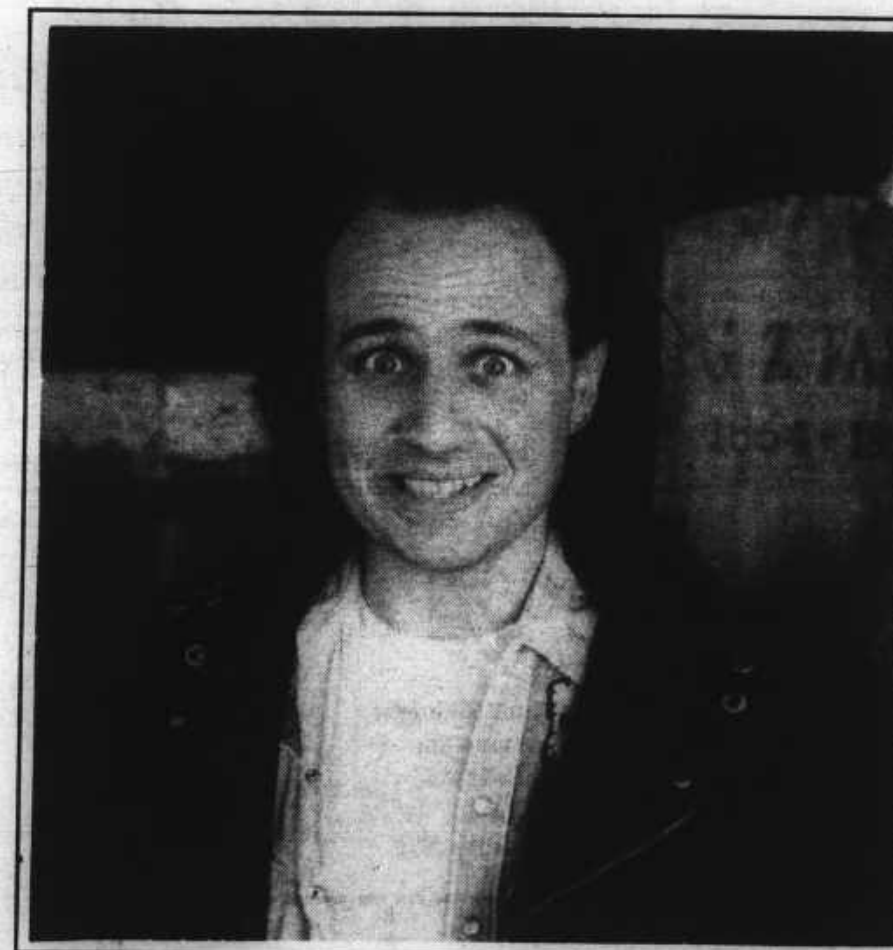
The Alpha Delta fraternity began a week-long probation because their house was deemed a fire hazard, according to *The Dartmouth*. The fraternity will not be permitted to register an official social event for the week because their house was "unclean and unsafe," according to Dee Reinders, assistant dean of residential life. A faulty alarm has brought the Hanover Fire Department to the house several times since August.

Franklin Pierce College

The former academic dean and vice president of The Defiance College in Defiance, Ill. has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at Franklin Pierce College. According to *The Arrow*, the student newspaper of FPC, Richard Weeks began his new duties this fall.

SAC Presents:

"BOBCAT"
GOLDTHWAIT



Homecoming Weekend
October 13, Showtime: 8 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS

Counseling Center Staff

Tamera Zimmerman
Beth Mundahl
Emily Noyes
Ellen Gericke

Judith Putzel
Malcolm Ringwalt
Georgina Chambers
Marika O'Connor

Adult Children of Dysfunctional and
Alcoholic Families

Beth / Ellen Tuesday 12:30-1:30 10 weeks

Assertiveness and Self-Esteem

Marika Monday 12:30-2:00 10 weeks

Gay and Lesbian Support Group

Georgina Monday 6:30-7:30 10 weeks

Meditation

Malcolm Wednesday 4:00-5:30 10 weeks

Rape Survivors

Judith Tuesday 3:00-4:00 10 weeks

Survivors of Sexual Abuse

Judith Friday 1:00-2:00 10 weeks

Support Group for People with Friends, Family, Significant Others with A.I.D.S.

Tamera Wednesday 12:00-1:00 10 weeks

If you are interested in joining any of these
groups, please contact the Counseling Center at
ext.# 2437

Groups meet third floor Elliot Hall

All groups began October 1.

Adult Learner Support Group

Ellen Friday 12:00-1:00 10 Weeks

Eating Disorders

Malcolm / Emily Monday 4:00 -5:00 10 weeks

Grief

Georgina Tuesday 4:00-5:00 10 weeks

Men's Group

Malcolm Thursday 12:00-1:00 10 weeks

Substance Use and Abuse

Beth Thursday 4:00-5:00

Women's Group

Emily/Marika Thursday 5:00-6:00 10 weeks

**Homecoming
King and Queen
Contestants**

Homecoming 1990

"Journey into Imagination"



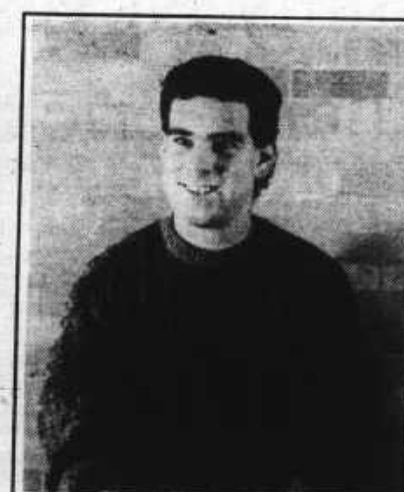
Mike Vachon
Delta Phi Epsilon



Steve Marsden
Sigma Rho Upsilon



Craig McCauley
Eta Gamma Chi



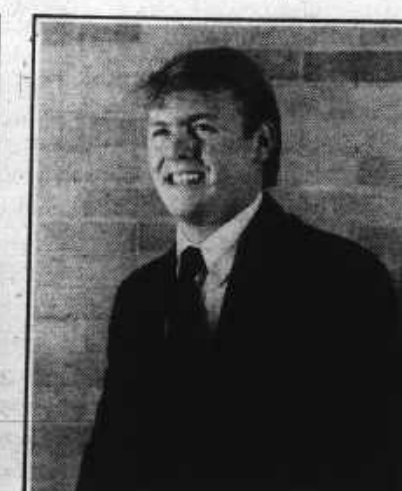
Sean O'Reilly
Delta Nu Psi



Jon Packard
Alpha Pi Tau



Hans Fiedler
Tau Phi Xi



Alex Macleod
Phi Kappa Theta



John Trevor
Phi Mu Delta



Brian Wydra
Sigma Lambda Chi



Erin Horgan
Delta Phi Epsilon



Michelle Zeigler
Sigma Rho Upsilon



Alison Ledden
SAC



Christine Chapman
Eta Gamma Chi



Lori Zych
Delta Nu Psi



Scott Spencer
Alpha Pi Tau



Julie Jaworski
Tau Phi Xi



Debra Duford
Phi Sigma Beta



Laura Manus
Kappa Gamma

Please vote for the king and queen of your choice Monday, October 8, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
in the Dining Commons and Student Union Coffee Shop
The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at the Savage Brothers Dance, Friday, October 12, 10 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room

New student trustee visits Keene State campus

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Jim Hamel is sitting on Appian Way. Although he is arguably the most powerful student in the University System of New Hampshire, Hamel seems lost among the sheets on the tennis court.

Hamel, the only student on the University System Board of Trustees, is not too familiar with Keene State. Although he is interested in the events and problems facing the campus, Hamel said he has only been on campus a few times.

Hamel, a senior at Plymouth State College, was elected student representative to the board of trustees last spring. He visited the campus last week with members of the board. He replaces Bill Lessard, a Keene State student who served as trustee last year. The student trustee position changes each year, moving between the three campuses of the USNH.

Active in student government at Plymouth since he was a freshman, Hamel said the student trustee position is something he has wanted to do for a while.

"It was perceived as the top-of-the-crop, a culmination of your experience," Hamel said. "Even as a freshman, I anticipated that when I was a senior, that would be the last step I could take."

Hamel said if the board would listen, he would speak his mind.

"I thought that if the board would be accepting to hearing what students had to say, then I was certainly committed to let them hear it," Hamel said.

Because many trustees do not always have the opportunity to visit the campus, they will look to him for the students' view.

"I think that individually they are really concerned about what the students think and I think they really do look to the student trustee to give them a sense of what's going on," Hamel said. "One of the things they really don't like is the student trustee telling them 'well you know, you should be doing this, you should be doing that.' They may get that anyway."

Hamel said he will not pretend to know everything while he is on the board of trustees and will, at times,

look to the other members to help him.

"When something comes up, if I don't know something they are talking about, I'm going to ask them and try and find out what it is," Hamel said. "I'm not shy of speaking and asking questions and seeing what the deal is."

While Hamel will not allow himself to be intimidated by the other trustees, he does respect them.

"The student trustee, by virtue of the fact that he or she is a college student hasn't had the life experience that the rest of the people had," Hamel said. "I think in many ways my sense of what is going on is limited."

Hamel, a political science major, is not relaxing in his senior year. Along with serving as student trustee, Hamel is taking 17 credits this semester. Hamel will begin work next year towards his masters degree in higher education administration, and sees the trustee position as an opportunity to learn about the politics of education.

"I went to the chancellor this summer concerned about tuition, and I made an official proposal to the chancellor for a tuition cap, which fell flat on its face," Hamel said.

Although the chancellor, Claire Van Ummerson, rejected his proposal, Hamel said he hopes to present the proposal to the full board of trustees. However, it may not be easy.

"I think her influence is such that she can give it to the chair of financial affairs and say 'kill it' and it would die in a hurry," he said. "Even though I have a vote, it's a one-in-25 vote. I don't think that my influence is going to be carrying as much of a vote as it will in candid discussion."

"Initially I was pretty naive, I

was taking pretty much what they said as the word of God and didn't think much more about it," Hamel said. "I'm starting to realize the board of trustees is a political institution. In many more ways than I initially thought."

Along with the realization that politics does invade the board of trustees, Hamel said he looks more skeptically at material from the chancellor's office.

"When stuff comes across my desk from the chancellor's office, I look at it a little more curiously and don't take it with so much faith," Hamel said.

Hamel remembers the tuition increase that occurred last year and wants to help heal the wounds that resulted.

"I think the tuition increases last year really hurt morale," Hamel said. "I think that students felt kind of beat up on. I think there is a broad feeling of helplessness."

Along with drafting several proposals that he hopes to present to the trustees this year, Hamel spent time learning about the University System and its rules and policies.

"I'm at Plymouth and 13,000 of the rest of the students are at Keene and UNH," Hamel said. "If students have something they are concerned about, they don't have to necessarily go through the president of the student body or through all the channels, they can call me directly."

Hamel's number at Plymouth State is 535-2586.

Hamel said he has met with, and



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron
Jim Hamel is the new student trustee for the University System of New Hampshire.

looks forward to working with, Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

"I think that, if I can say this without losing the respect of the Keene student body, I think that she has a lot of vision," Hamel said. "I don't know that she expresses it well all the time. I'm really looking forward to working with her."

Hamel recently received a copy of Vision 2000—Sturnick's plan to make Keene State College the public undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000—and said although he is not familiar with it, he is receiving crossed signals.

"The administrative side is saying 'yea, it's damn well achievable,'" Hamel said. "The students I talk to say either they haven't heard about it, or they think it's a farce. I think the students feel student life is going to go by the wayside in favor of this academic grandeur."

24-hour lock-up decreases thefts

By John Shore
Staff Writer

Thefts on campus during daylight hours have decreased since last year as a result of a 24-hour campus-wide lock-up, according to Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

Bosquet said last year there were approximately 45 daylight thefts reported as opposed to none so far this year.

The lockup is a new policy requiring all residence halls to be locked 24 hours a day. Although the theft rate is down, some students dislike the policy.

Sophomore, Corey Smith, a resident of Owl's Nest 4 said, "I can't imagine that the doors need to be

locked all day."

Another Owl's Nest resident, Randy Smith said, "I could understand it if there was a documented problem of someone walking into the dorm during the day and stealing something."

Both of the Smiths said they have friends who visit frequently and they have no way of getting in unless they arrange an exact time in advance.

"I would rather take the risk and have the doors unlocked during the day," Randy Smith said, "than suffer the inconvenience of the doors being locked."

Bosquet disagrees. "Leaving the front door of a residence hall unlocked is like leaving the front door of your house unlocked," he said. "Of-

ten residents leave the doors to their rooms unlocked while they talk to a friend down the hall or while they're in the shower. Now students can get away with this because the front doors are locked."

"Security-wise it's an excellent idea. A lot of people come without keys and expect to be let in. We have to explain to them to bring their keys or call in advance," said Tripp Hutchinson, an RA in Carle Hall.

According to Dan Connelly, residence director of the Owl's Nests, there are plans to install phones at the entrances of each residence hall. This would enable visitors to call the people they wish to see and have them open the front door.



Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt
Judy Terpstra uses her key to enter Randall Hall during the new 24-hour lock-up policy.

Clemons works for diversity through Campus Ministry

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Margaret E. Clemons of the Campus Ministry is seeking ways to meet the religious needs of Keene State College. Twenty-eight years after the Cheshire County Council of Churches saw a need for a campus ministry, the tradition continues.

In the past, fund-raising has largely come from local church donations because the college does not financially support the ministry. This year's large fund raiser was a dinner and concert by the Apple Hill Chamber Players, something a little different, Clemons said.

Clemons said the money can be spent for weekly worship services focusing on diversity, which coincides with the campus-wide diversity theme. During the services there are discussions and reflections on what the Christian faith has to say about homosexuality, race relations, and the disabled. This way, the group sees how people of faith can make a difference on campus, Clemons explained. Perhaps our own prejudices can be

overcome and we can be more open to our brothers and sisters, she said, whether on campus or out in the world after graduation.

Next semester, Clemons is hoping to form a relationship with the Central American refugee village, El Sitio. Although a trip is not in the near future, lectures and fundraisers can make a difference, Clemons said. The ministry is also continuing contact with a Keene State graduate working in the Peace Corps in South Africa. Supplies such as crayons and tooth brushes are sent to her for children, Clemons said.

The ministry helps not only the campus, but the community as a whole, to challenge global and personal issues that arise every day around us. Hopefully, Clemons added, it will allow, in a different perspective, interfaith cooperation.

There is an
Equinox staff
meeting at 9:45
Monday in the
journalism
classroom



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Vice President Davis has many goals for KSC

By Kim Pennella
Staff Writer

In mid-April, 1990, Clarence B. Davis began his new career as vice president of Academic Affairs at Keene State College. He has been moving the college forward ever since.

Davis has been involved in higher education since 1972, working at Stratford College, the College of Charleston, and Louis and Clark College.

He received his undergraduate education at Yale University and then moved to the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he received his Masters and Ph.D.

He had spent much of his time in the northeast, but his visit to Keene State was his first to New Hampshire with the exception of traveling. It

was the Monadnock region that first appealed to Davis, and when he found out more about the campus, he was impressed with what he saw.

Davis was also impressed with President Sturrock. "Probably the most important single factor is the chief executor of the institution," he said. "There was a good match between us in terms of our outlooks and I'm very excited about the prospects for Vision 2000 and I felt that I could make a contribution to make that come about."

Davis is also excited about moving KSC forward. "Keene struck me as a place that has a history of doing some very important things in education and it's positioned, I think, admirably, to make some dramatic contributions in the years ahead."

There is also a parallelism in the interests of the school and those of

Davis. "It looked like a school that could provide me with opportunities to do some interesting things and it appeared that the kinds of things I was interested in doing were items that also interested the faculty," he said. "I felt that I could work very effectively with them to bring about some improvements and also take advantage of some of the good things that have been going on around here already."

His position as vice president includes a number of responsibilities. He is the chief academic officer for academic affairs and is one of the four principle administrators at KSC. There are a number of programs which Davis is responsible for, including majors and minors, and interdisciplinary programs. Also included in his duties are the library, graduate programs, academic advis-

ing, the Instructional Innovation Center, the Arts Center, the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, international education and the honors program.

Davis also has many goals as vice president. "My primary goal is to assist President Sturrock in realizing Vision 2000, that is, to make Keene State College the public college of choice by the year 2000," he said. He thinks that Keene State is already moving toward that goal. Davis is translating that vision, through the help of faculty and staff, into a series of specific academic programs that will lead KSC in the right direction.

Some changes that have been instituted in Academic Affairs include a committee that is examining the undergraduate general education requirements. Another change is the

expansion of KSC's international education program. Davis was able to bring to Keene State contacts in Russia which have benefitted the program.

"We're also working in the sciences to develop a program in chemistry that will emphasize and facilitate undergraduate research in a way that is exemplary of the very best colleges in the country," he said. Davis is looking to further expand the project in the next three to five years.

Davis said he is ready to make a commitment to Keene State, and he does not see this as a short-term career opportunity. "I'm interested in encouraging the development of a curriculum that would be characteristic of the very best education, specifically education as we think it will be needed in the future."

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Authorities are cracking down on campus parties

The Equinox, October 3, 1990 17

(CPS) - The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scala, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of UVM's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Piper from page 9

her well for her present position.

So where will Piper be in six months time? Agreeing to a short contract does not mean that she would not be willing to stay a little longer. But where to then?

"I'd like my old job back because I enjoyed working with the students," said Piper. "Also, I now can see myself capable of taking on some of the responsibilities that I have as director at the moment. This would mean that my successor would have more room to breathe."

So, as the first performances of the year get underway, this energetic director is looking to the next.

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Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savannah, head of a drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on August 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

ter.

Apparently, some female students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycom was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25, University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police, trying to control a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by trying to round up students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio Sept. 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, an annual fraternity-sorority gathering went haywire Aug. 24. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched a high-voltage wire on a utility pole, but emergency personnel trying to reach him were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000.

"I've noticed the tendency in the past few years on the part of students that it's not a question of going out and drinking, but of going out to get smashed," says IACLEA's Storm,

who is also head of security at Penn State.

Perversely, students may be drinking less responsibly precisely because of the new prohibitions, suggests David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's Potsdam campus.

"Just telling people not to do something makes them more likely to do it," Hanson said.

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of students drinking rose dramatically. Similarly, Hanson said, drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers living in counties that allow liquor sales.

"Excessive drinking in uncontrolled places can lead to riot situations," Hanson said.

On the busy Labor Day weekend, police issued 16 citations.

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Some trade schools use unethical recruitment methods

(CPS) - To get a prospective student to enroll, trade school owner Tommy Wayne Downs said he once accompanied him to a pawn shop to get the money the student needed for a tuition down payment.

Then, as Downs admitted to the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations Sept. 12, he helped the student get a federally guaranteed college loan, and reimbursed himself for the student's down payment. From the rest of the loan check, he took the remainder of what was owed for tuition to his school.

The testimony was part of the Senate's look into how trade schools - typically private businesses that offer two-year courses in trades ranging from paperhanging to automotive mechanics to secretarial skills - may have helped push the federal student loan program default rate up to crisis proportions.

Only 22 percent of the college loans made nationwide went to trade school students, but trade school student loans make up 44 percent of the loans that are in default, U.S. Dept. of Education figures indicate.

Critics say it is because trade

schools are too loosely regulated, and that, as a result, some unscrupulous ones really don't deliver the education they advertise.

"Far too many of these bad schools continue to be licensed, accredited and certified for federal funds," Subcommittee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said in a statement.

"Obviously, the student loan program as now structured and administered is based on a quantity of students rather than on quality of education."

Once they get a student to enroll, they help the student get a federal loan. The student then uses the loan money to pay the school. The student, of course, must then repay the loan to the bank. If the student fails to repay the bank, the federal government, which guaranteed the loan, ultimately pays the bank.

Some students either can't get appropriate jobs after finishing the courses, or for other reasons can't repay the debt to the government.

Since 1985, the amount of money in default has nearly doubled to \$2 billion a year.

The \$2 billion that goes to repay

banks could instead be lent to students at reputable trade schools, as well as at more traditional nonprofit four-year and two-year campuses.

The problem is made worse because some trade school operators recruit people who, though they may profit greatly from more education, need grants - not loans - to get it.

"In the proprietary school business, what you sell is basically one thing," Downs told the subcommittee. "You sell dreams."

"So 99 percent of my sales were made in the poor, black areas of Nashville," said Downs, who has been a recruiter, financial aid officer and owner of trade schools in Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Downs' testimony was part of two-day hearings focusing on how the government regulates trade schools. They continue hearings first held in February.

In conjunction with the hearings, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos announced Sept. 10 that his department, which oversees most federal college programs, will conduct special reviews of the loan practices at 89 institutions, mostly trade schools.

Students at those institutions accounted for 30 percent of all the loans that went bad in 1988.

Cavazos also ordered a special review of seven agencies that accredit trade schools. Without "accreditation," a school would be barred from accepting students who use federal college loans to pay for tuition.

"I am convinced that any accrediting agency that takes its role seriously must be concerned that institutions with high default rates are held accountable," Cavazos said in announcing the special reviews.

But Cavazos' review of the accrediting agencies angered Robert E. Taylor of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, a Washington, D.C.-based group that promotes proprietary schools' causes.

"The Department's (of Education) own recognition criteria for accrediting bodies make no reference to default rates, and the policing of default rates is clearly an area for federal regulatory enforcement," he said.

Taylor, however, said he supported the hearings, which are aimed at

unearthing ideas that will eventually be part of the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1991, explained Kim Wherry, staff counsel for the subcommittee.

The Higher Education Act, passed in 1965, sets most federal college policies, and is reauthorized every five years.

"Let me express our desire to work constructively with the Congress," Taylor said.

He does not think the new Reauthorization Act needs any new trade school regulations. "In our view, the tools are already at hand to hold schools to high standards of educational excellence and institutional integrity."

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10.00	7.75	Hamburg	4.75	Meatball	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Sausage	4.75	Sausage	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Kielbasa	4.75	Pepperoni	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Bacon	4.75	Roast Beef	4.00	3.50
10.00	7.75	Broccoli	4.75	Chicken Parmesan	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Garlic	4.75	Chicken Cutlet	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Eggplant	4.75	Italian	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Pineapple	4.75	Tuna Fish	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Ham	4.75	Steak	4.00	3.50
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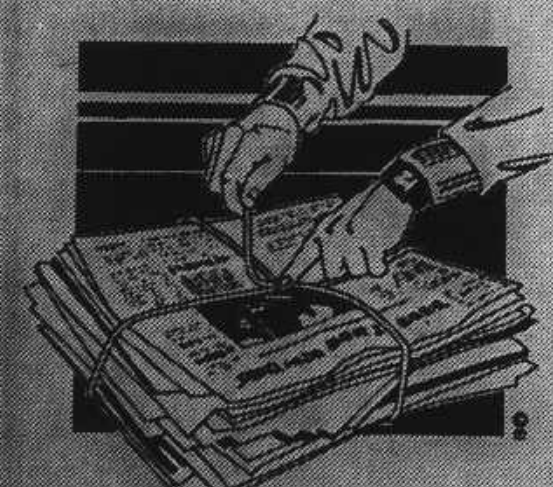
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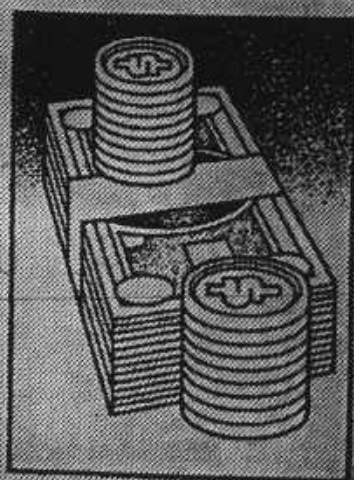


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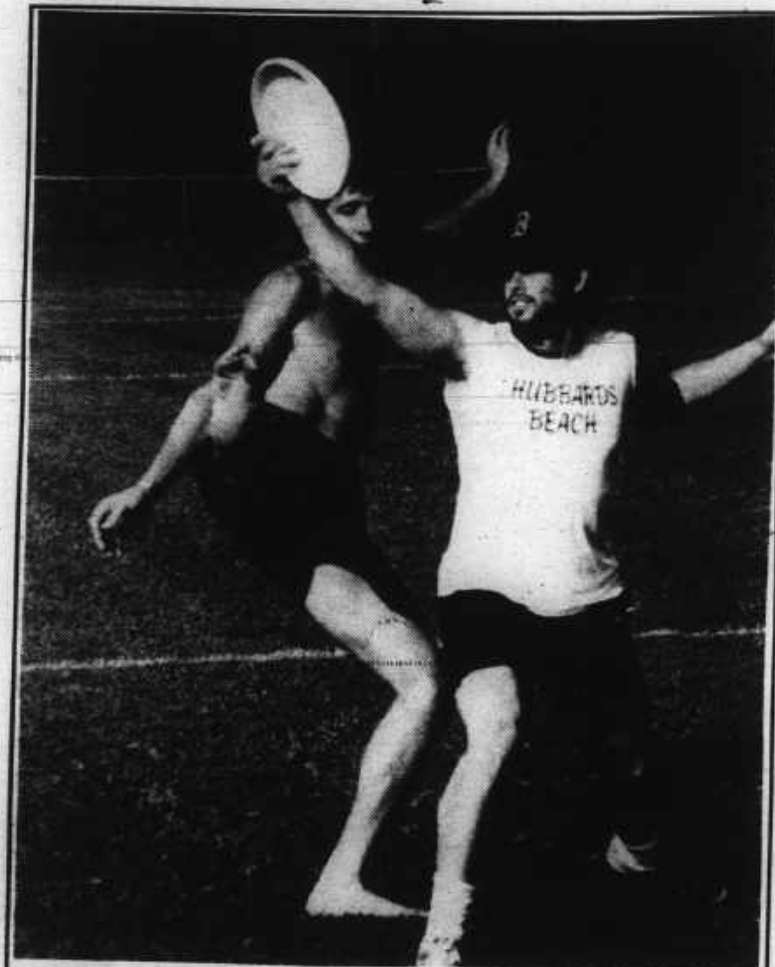
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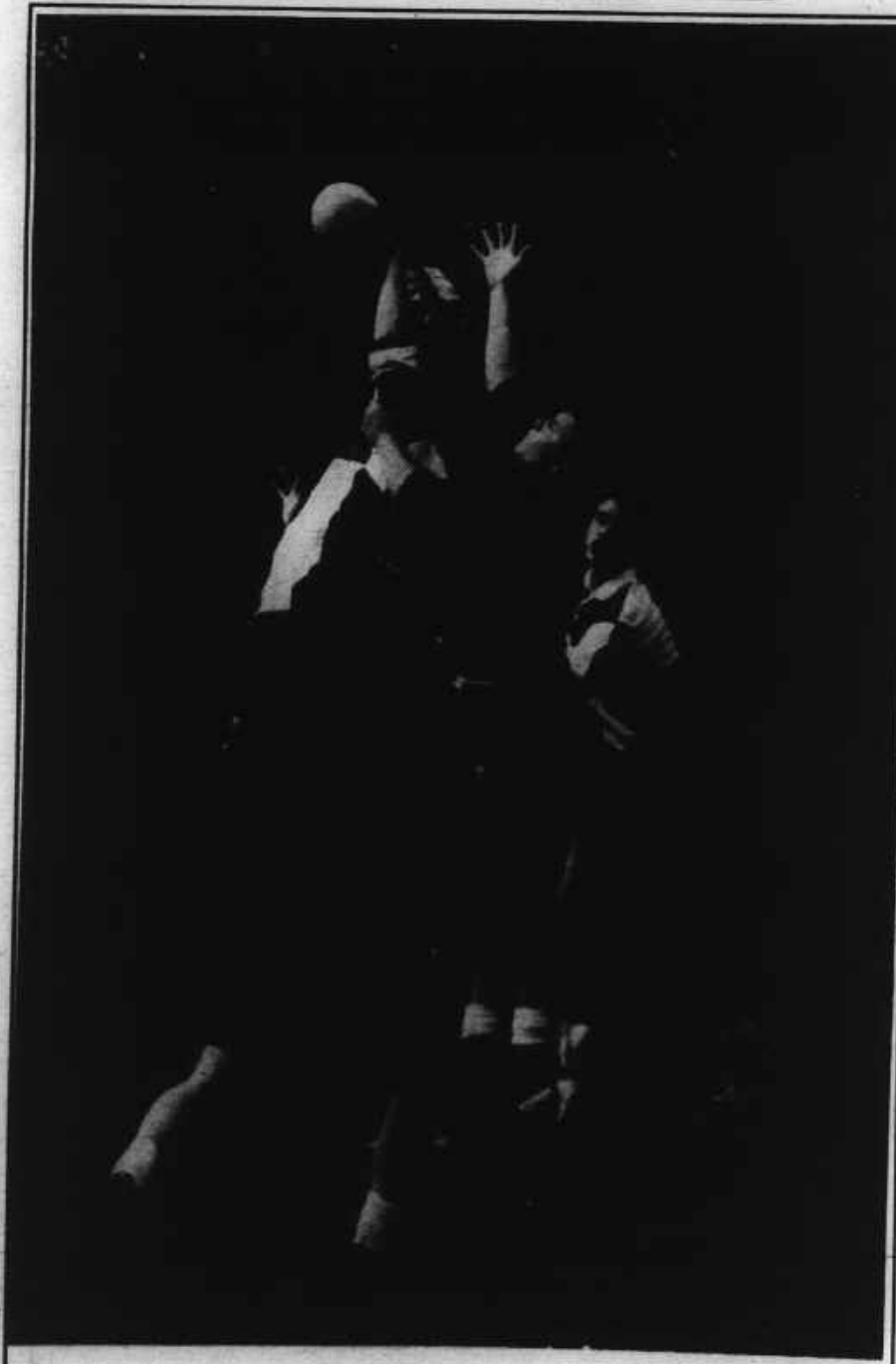


Equinox/Dick Brandt
A. Carter Linstead puts his best foot forward against Jonathan Sheehan in recent ultimate frisbee action.

Keene State Sports! A look through the lens.



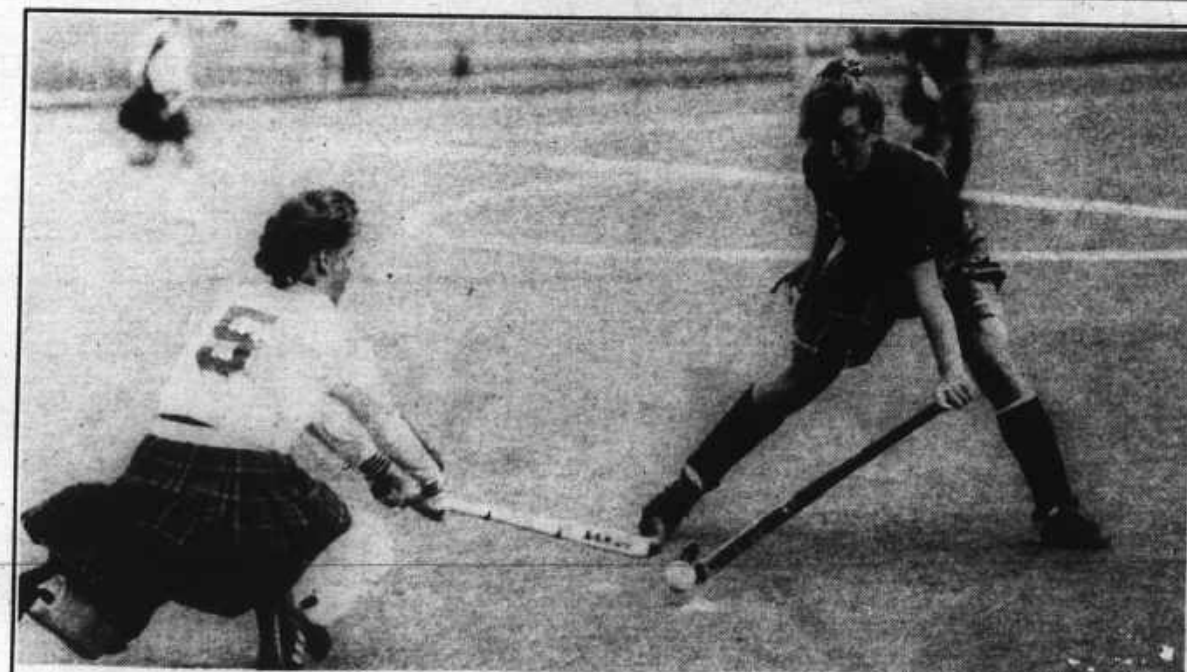
Equinox/Dick Brandt
Ultimate discman Pete Kerovac sets up for a pass in recent ultimate frisbee action.



Equinox / Joe Fallon
A member of the men's rugby club makes a steal in recent competition.



Equinox / Joe Fallon
The men's rugby team fights for the ball in last Saturday's match against New England College.



Equinox / Paul Garcia
Lori Osterberg goes for a steal in women's field hockey action last Saturday afternoon.

Volleyball team comes from behind to defeat Assumption

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

Keene State's women's volleyball team recorded one loss and one victory in the past week's action.

Last Wednesday The Lady Owls traveled to Worcester, Mass. and defeated Assumption College 8-15, 15-6, 17-15, 15-11. Traci Mahan served for seven points in a row, including three service aces. This rally enabled Keene to come from behind for the victory. In addition to Mahan's serving, Mary Cornell was consistent in her setting and play, said coach Trilby Whitcomb. It was a combination of Cornell and Mahan, along with a total of 21 team kills, that gave the Lady Owls the win, said

Whitcomb.

In last Monday night's action, the women lost to Smith College 9-15, 7-15, 13-15. Kerryanne Lariviere compiled a total of 18 single and assisted blocks. Lariviere's performance along with good defense, said Whitcomb, were highlights for Monday's game. Whitcomb attributed the loss to "mental inconsistencies." Whitcomb said the team will be working on those inconsistencies in the upcoming practices.

The women will host Franklin Pierce College and St. Michael's College tomorrow night, at 6:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. Thursday night's action will be the Lady Owls first home contest of the season.

N.E. Polls / Men's Soccer			N.E. Polls / Women's Soccer		
Division II			Division II		
		pts.			pts.
1. Southern Conn	8-0-1	48	1. Keene State	8-0-0	30
2. Bridgeport	8-0-0	47	2. N.H. College	9-0-1	27
3. Sacred Heart	8-1-0	40	3. Merrimack	3-3-1	23
4. SUNY-Buffalo	8-0-0	34	4. Springfield	3-2-0	20
5. Keene State	5-2-1	27	5. Franklin Pierce	4-3-1	17



Equinox/Joe Fallon
Lauren Amato maneuvers through Southern Connecticut's defense. The Lady Owls play again Thursday.

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Sports

Patriots' fans owe Lisa Olson an Apology

Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

What happened Sunday in Foxboro was disgusting. There is no other word for the outrageous actions of the New England Patriots fans. After being sexually harassed, perhaps even assaulted, by members of the Patriots two weeks ago while doing her job, *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson was booed by the fans this Sunday. Why was she booed? Could it be that Patriots fans have a hard time thinking about anything besides football, beer, and sex? Perhaps they find it impossible to believe that women actually can read, never mind write down what the intellectual giants of the gridiron have to say.

I have been a lifelong New England Patriots fan. I have even spent my hard earned money going to see them play at that excuse for a stadium that they keep changing the name of (it's Kiam's Kingdom, for men only of course, right?). Nothing the Patriots did on the field ever made me embarrassed to admit that I was a fan.

I grew up watching Steve Grogan, I might even be his biggest fan. I believe I felt as much as the players did when the refs stole the 1976 playoff game from the Pats and handed it to the Raiders. The super

season of 1985, culminated by the disastrous Super Bowl 20 loss to the Chicago Bears still hurts - I was even willing to forgive some of the players' flirtations with drugs; I know that's wrong, but they did bring me such joy.

What happened in the lockerroom is over and done with. Lisa Olson was brutalized, and now the idiots who violated this woman's rights will have to face the punishment handed out by the NFL commissioner; perhaps even in a court of law. Ultimately, I hope, justice will be served. I'm not even mad about that anymore. Lisa Olson is a reporter, she knows how to handle jerks. I'm mad at what happened in the stands this Sunday.

The beer guzzling, macho, pre-pubescent, fans who booed Olson because of her complaints against the team made me embarrassed to call myself a Patriots fan. Their behavior was uncalled for. It's like cheering for a rapist and booing the rape victim because she screamed too loud. Their actions were worse than those of the players. How could they explain their catcalls to their wives or daughters? They are just as guilty as Zeke Mowatt and his accomplices who verbally assaulted Olson.

Lisa Olson will no longer be covering the Patriots; the *Herald* has shifted her to the Celtics beat. I feel bad for Lisa, I think she has lost. Those jerks, the fans, and the players

who harassed her, finally got their own way. There will be only men in the Patriots' locker room next week. Lisa, the fans of New England owe you an apology for their actions Sunday - not that you'll ever get one from them, they probably can't spell it. You'll have to settle for one from me. As a Patriot fan, I'm sorry for the humiliating experience you suffered through last Sunday. I'd like to think that it wasn't representative of all Patriots fans, but I'm not sure anymore.

One last note to Victor Kiam, his holy majesty. Firing Patrick Sullivan isn't going to cut it. You can't make him the scapegoat that easy. Here is what you should do. Fire everybody, that's a good start. Burn the stadium, it stinks anyway. Trade Steve Grogan to an organization with some class, maybe even San Francisco. Take your lousy team and move it to Ft. Lauderdale, or St. Louis, anywhere but Toronto, I'm going to grad school there and don't ever want to see the bums again.

This week's trivia question: Who was pitching for the Cincinnati Reds when Carlton Fisk hit his dramatic game winning home run in game six of the 1975 World Series?

Last Week's Answer: Dennis Eckersley was the last Red Sox pitcher to win 20 games before Roger Clemens did it in 1986.

Rugby team ups its record to 1-1, but faces field problems

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The men's rugby club defeated New England College 6-2 last Saturday in the club's first home game of the fall season.

There are no set teams prior to a match, so there was a majority of new guys in the scrum on Saturday, said Club President Alex MacLeod. The scrum started out rusty, but then stabilized, noted MacLeod. As a result of the scrum becoming more effective, the ball was passed to the backs more frequently and plays were set-up and run. MacLeod said the club has been practicing about 12 plays since the first week of Sept. It was the play "Big Bertha" that put Keene State in position to score the only Tri of the game, said MacLeod.

The men's rugby club has been facing many adversities so far this season. In the last two years the club has lost members and has had trouble raising public interest in its sport. MacLeod and other club members have been trying to schedule more home games this fall in an attempt to increase interest and club support. This effort to play more games on the home pitch has brought up other

obstacles for the club. For legal reasons it is college policy not to allow non-college or non-university affiliated teams to play on Keene State fields, said MacLeod. This means all matches played against town teams such as Rutland's men's club has to be played on their home pitch.

The last obstacle for the rugby club is obtaining a home field. The A-field is the most obvious choice, however, there are no dogs allowed and alcoholic beverages can not be brought onto the field, said MacLeod. New England College's club arrived and entered with dog and beer in hand. This violation of the the College's rules placed question on the ability of the rugby club to use the A-field as a home pitch in the future, said MacLeod. The officers club met with Hazel Varner, recreational sports coordinator, and discussed the problem. The outcome was that the club will have to hire a security guard to regulate spectators as they enter the A-field to watch the matches.

The club will take its 1-1 record to the A-field this Saturday when they host Rhode Island College at 1 p.m.



Chad Obrey suffered exterior ligament damage in last Saturday's match.

Owls rack up three wins in last week's action

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Last Monday the Keene State College men's soccer team shut out Quinnipiac College 3-0. During the weekend they beat New Hampshire College 3-2. And to top things off, they swept St. Michael's College 2-0.

Coming back from the big win against New Hampshire College this weekend, the Owls played well against Quinnipiac despite a shaky first half. Things changed near half time when Oswaldo Molina shot the first goal for KSC off a direct kick. The second half offered a lot of excitement and more scoring by Nick Fiorentino and Dave Gleason who brought the score up to three. Owls soccer coach Ron Butcher said, "In the second half we out-ran them, out-hit them and out-scored them."

Last Saturday Keene State ripped apart New Hampshire College at their second New England Collegiate Conference match that ranked them fifth in New England, just below Southern Connecticut State and University of Bridgeport. N.H. College is ranked 16th in the country in the Division II circle.

During the first 70 minutes of the game the Owls played tough. The first goal was by Paul Gladu. The second goal was scored early in the second half from a counter attack by Dave Gleason.

New Hampshire College came back swiftly 30 minutes into the half and scored two goals 45 seconds apart. Coach Butcher said, "Usually in the past we folded but this time we put our heads together." Jim Prouty came up with the game-winning goal, which was headed into the net, off a cross with only nine minutes left.

Keene State started their winning streak last Wednesday against St. Michael's College. The Owls had controlled most of the game, but, as in the past, they missed several great scoring opportunities near the net. Butcher said, "The St. Michael's game was a game we won 2-0, it could have been 8-0. It was one of those games where we missed so many chances in close. We get scared because when we keep missing chances like that it comes up to haunt us."

Forty-three minutes into the first half Jim Prouty scored and later in the game, Steve Gallegos put the icing on the cake when he headed a ball into the net leaving the score at 2-0.

The Owls' record stands at 6-2-1. This weekend Keene State plays an important NECC game at the University of Lowell.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at Home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED - Earn free trip and big commissions by selling vacation packages to Cancun, Mexico, Nassau/Paradise Island, Bahamas & Jamaica. For more information call toll free in or outside Connecticut at 800-283-8767.

FIVE PLAYERS WANTED to start file & drum corp. I would like to start full-time practices soon. Time is short, call NOW. Sign up sheet at Cheshire Music, Rt. 101, or call 357-9097.

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013

CAMPUS REP WANTED to run Ski and Spring Break trips for free travel or commission. Call SNO-SEARCH (413) 533-1600.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to Cancun and the Bahamas. Organize a small group and you travel FREE. Call 1(800)344-8360.

For Sale

75mm f16 Unitron Refracting Telescope. GOOD CONDITION Alt/Azimuth Mount on Mahogany Tripod. \$500. Contact 358-2209, 7:30 to 4:00.

CLASSIC 1970 PLYMOUTH Valiant: Auto, 318, 74K orig. mi., P.S., AC, Mint interior. Needs minor repairs. Very good condition. \$1,500. Call 357-7536 or 352-8904.

Notices

INTERESTED IN STUDYING ABROAD? Are you currently an exchange student at KSC? Have you recently studied overseas? Then you'll want to join SIEE (Students for International Education & Exchange). Every Monday nite - 9:30 p.m. lounge A - Student Union.

LET'S PLAY RACQUETBALL! If you are

an average or so-so player, give me a call - I can play from 4 to 9 weekdays - guys or gals welcome. Call X2202, Andy.

KSC-TV PREMIERE BROADCAST - This Thursday! LIVE, campus-wide at 4 p.m., taped at 6 p.m., on closed-circuit tv in the Coffee Shop, Library & Elliot Hall. Re-broadcast city-wide at 5 p.m. on Paragon Cable Channel 8. WATCH IT!

THE STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE is looking for volunteers. For more information, call ext. 7628 or GOC 2644, leave a message.

Equinads

CHILLY WILLY - You're the best! Get pumped for your first pledge class! Love - Your big sis

PSYCHEDELIC PSET on WKNH 91.3 FM Monday 7-10 p.m. Tune in your radio & tune in your mind.

EPY - Here's to an awesome semester and get psyched for PC 25!! It's "in the air" so get ready! Love, Gimpy & S.G.D.

DARBY - Rain of my drop, sun of my shine, moon of my light, well you know who you are. I can't wait for the next week or so to go by. 77

HEY YOU: Saturday nights on the futon, with oatmeal, CD's playing, and you are all I'll ever need.

RENAIE - Monday nights are great at work.

MARK - Welcome to the team...you're doing a great job! KD

HEY ED - How 'bout some Rhine wine?

MB - You're the best little sis anyone could have! Keep smiling! Love, Shannon

NANNY GOAT - Here's your 'nad, sorry it's

not from you-know-who!! Let's hope we survive this semester!! Luv, Ki-Ki

SNUGGLEBUTTONS - Even though you are UNSATISFIED, I will love you forever! H.B.

B.O.M. - Ring! Ring! "I can't believe it, that's 19 times today"

MLROS - Yasu Sweetie! Hey, don't we have a dinner date? Rrrrr...Smack! YLOP, As...

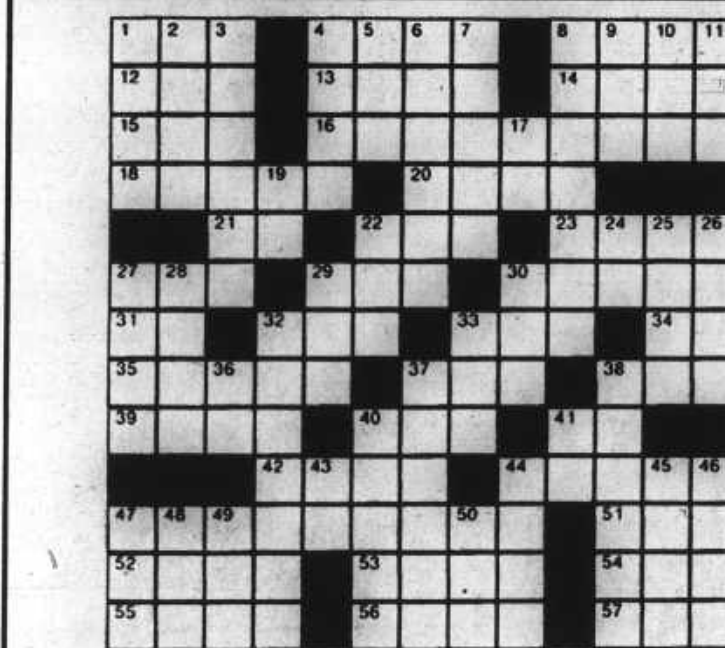
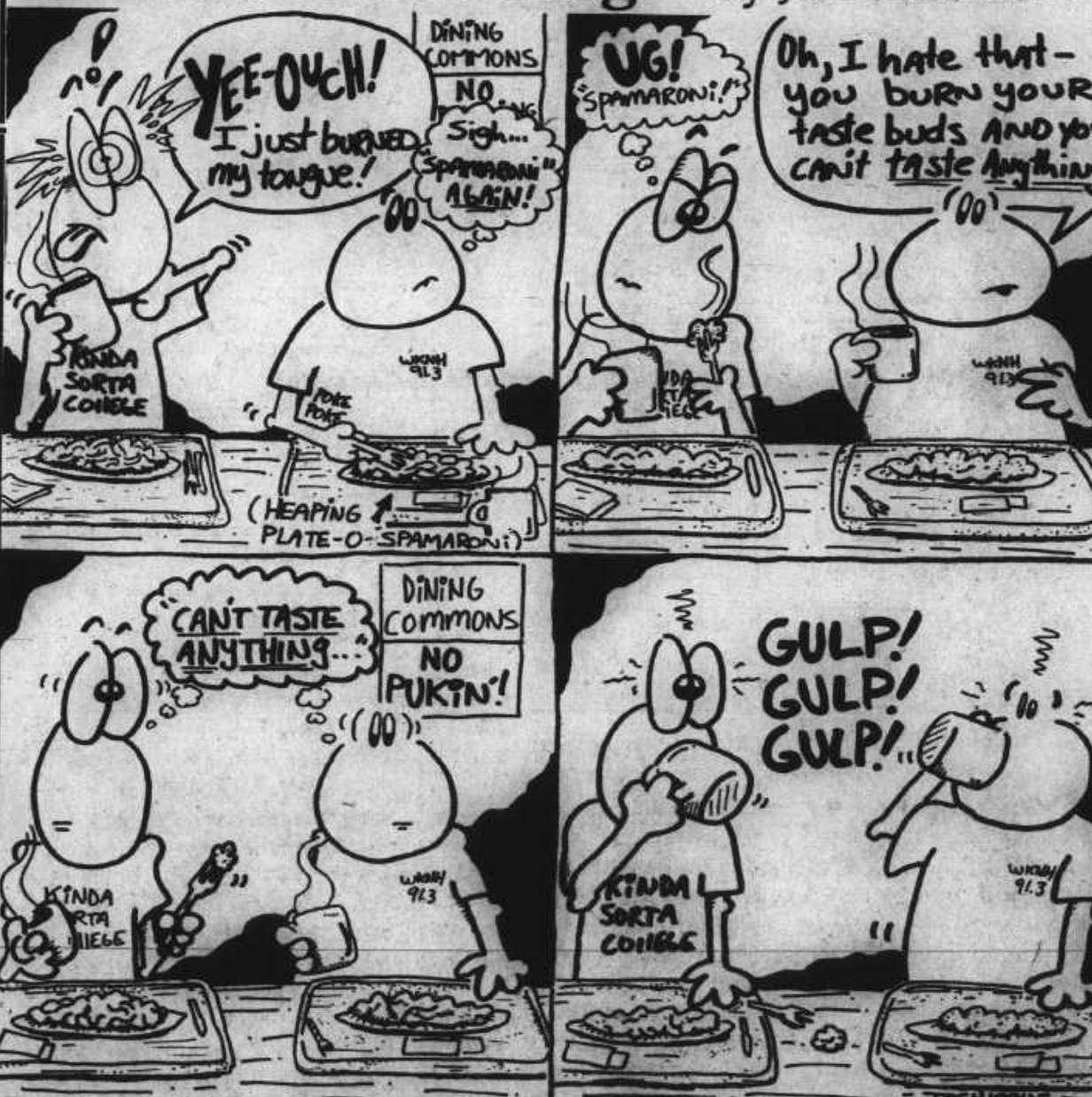
JU-JU-BE (at UNH) - I miss ya buddy! Come up and visit the old homestead...just look for the AEROBIE! - Muskatooge

CHRIS - Sorry 'bout the hike...the Mountain's not going anywhere - we'll get there soon. K

Classified Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside *The Equinox* office. *The Equinox* does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

Kinda Sorta College by Josh Randall



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Put off | 4 Male deer | 38 Talk glibly |
| 1 Suitable | 37 Chapau | 5 Sudsy brew | 40 Profits |
| 4 Workman | 40 Precious stone | 6 Cuddle up to | 41 Latin |
| 8 Trust | 41 Babylonian | 7 Railroad station | conjunction |
| 12 Cheer | 42 River duck | 8 Renovated | 43 Babylonian |
| 13 Toward shelter | 43 Aquatic | 9 Blister vetch | deity |
| 14 Great Lake | 44 Mammal | 10 Falsehood | 44 Aroma |
| 15 Transgress | 47 Harangued | 11 Affirmative | 45 Comfort |
| 16 Replies | 51 Siamese native | 17 Attached to | 46 Mature |
| 18 Move along the edge | 52 Century plant | 19 Sun god | 47 Pigeon pea |
| 20 Pitch | 53 Roman tyrant | 22 Perform | 48 Guido's high note |
| 21 Note of scale | 54 The sixth sense: abbr. | 24 Italy: abbr. | 49 Food fish |
| 22 In music, high | 55 Young boys | 25 Surfeit | 50 Period of time |
| 23 Sagacious | 56 Asterisk | 26 Lamb's pen name | |
| 27 The sun | 57 Female ruff | 27 Soft drink | |
| 29 High card | | 28 City in Russia | |
| 30 Substance | | 29 Ventilate | |
| 31 Either | | 30 Witty remark | |
| 32 Fruit seed | DOWN | 32 Pounding | |
| 33 Brick-carrying device | 1 War god | instruments | |
| 34 Agave plant | 2 Recreation area | 33 Cut of meat | |
| | 3 Tremulous excitement | 36 Note of scale | |
| | | 37 Military hat | |

SOLUTION ON PAGE 17

Sports

Field hockey team goes 1-1 on the week

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Last night the Keene State College women's field hockey team defeated Castleton College 3-0 at the new athletic complex.

By the end of the first half KSC was on top 2-0. Forwards Jenn Perry and Lori Osterberg scored one goal each sending the Lady Owls ahead 2-0 by the end of the first half.

Osterberg scored her second goal of the night increasing the deficit to 3-0. The Owls dominated most of the second half and showed great running and passing skills. Coach Lisa Forester said, "The passes on the turf were good and the offense and defense played well all around."

Last Saturday the Lady Owls lost a close game 3-2 to Southern Connecticut State. Trailing 2-0 just before half-time, the Lady Owls pounded in a quick goal to bring the

score to 2-1 at the half.

Southern Connecticut opened the second half by putting pressure on Keene's defense. The Lady Owls thwarted numerous bids on goal by SCS, finally allowing one goal. The score was increased to 3-1. This goal sparked the Lady Owls to barrage Southern Connecticut's defense for the remainder of the game. SCS made clearing pass after clearing pass. These passes were intercepted by a back and then brought up the field by Jenna Knox or Lori Osterberg who weaved through defenders in the midfield and then distributed the ball to the wings who carried the ball up the side of the field and then crossed the ball into the center for a scoring chance.

The constant pressure put on SCS allowed Keene State only one goal.

The Lady Owls will play again tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the new athletic field.



Kathy Curley drives through Southern Connecticut's defense in last Saturday's action.

Equinox/ Joe Fallon

Lady Owls remain unbeaten in seven games

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls soccer team tacked on another win to their 7-0 record after they defeated Merrimac College 3-0 in Sunday's game.

Alison Foley stripped the ball from a Merrimac defender in front of the penalty box, and scored the opening goal unassisted. Philo Robinson scored the next goal by controlling a left cross from Abbie Bartlett and placing it in the left-hand corner of the net.

With a half time score of 2-0, Merrimac began to play more aggressively. Merrimac's increased aggression resulted in injuries to three of the Lady Owls' key players. Alison Foley recieved bruised ribs after tangling with a Merrimac defender. Philo Robinson sat out most of the second half with a minor chest injury. Jen Satler was forced to sit out the second half as well with an injured knee and hip.

Freshman Kathy Britton, substituting for Robinson, scored the third and final goal off a rebounded shot. Britton's goal came in the last seven minutes of the game.

The Gerrior twins, Jul and Janel, put in another solid game on defense with some well directed headballs and impressive ball handling. Freshman Allyson Meler and senior Karen Noonan played strong defense as well. Offensively Abbie Bartlett had a good game with some great crosses.

Team captain Alison Foley was pleased with the results of the game.

"It was a regional game and every regional game we win brings us one step closer to the national championships... Our defense is really coming along, we're communicating well with each other and it's starting to come together."

The Lady Owls will play Assumption College Thursday night at 7 p.m. on the new athletic field.

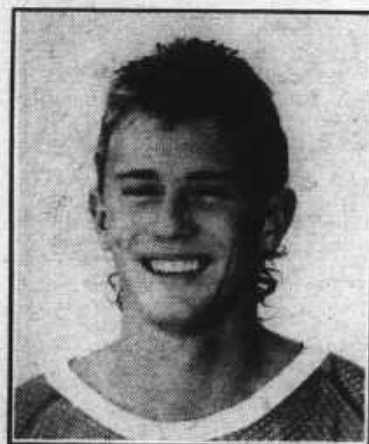


Mandatory Lacrosse Meeting tonight!

**This means you!!!!
Science Center room 101.
6 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.**

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHOSEN BY SPORTS INFORMATION



Jim Prouty

Traci Mahan and Jim Prouty are this week's Athlete of the Week award winners for their key roles in recent Keene State victories.

Traci Mahan led the Lady Owls volleyball team to a big win over Assumption College. Mahan served for seven consecutive points, three were aces. Mahan's serving spree sparked the Lady Owls to come

Photo not available

Traci Mahan

from behind for the win.

Jim Prouty from the men's soccer team knocked in two goals this week to help the Owls reach their fifth place ranking in New England. Prouty tallied the winning goal for the Owls in their 3-2 victory over NECC rivals New Hampshire College. NHC is the defending champion for NCAA division II.

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Keene State students are sick.....but well-educated



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 5

Wednesday, October 10, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

20 PAGES



See Pat. See the cat. See Pat Keating pat the cat behind the Student Union.

Equinox/Anne Korzan

Mason Library 'just happens' to log 28 millionth loan request

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

Although it was not the busiest time of the year for interlibrary loan, September 18th the Mason Library logged its 28-millionth request from the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), a subsystem of interlibrary loan.

Lois Merry, interlibrary loan supervisor at Mason Library said the way the system works is OCLC tags each request with a number, she "just happened to hit 28 million."

Merry said Keene State has been part of the OCLC system for about ten years. But in the last year alone, use of interlibrary loan materials has increased approximately 25 percent. Merry also said when students realize in October and November that they have to start working on term papers, she gets very busy.

Students who need to use books or periodicals not owned by the Mason Library should fill out either the blue form for periodicals or the yellow

Library to page 6

Petition circulating to oust McNally

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A petition to recall Student Body President Don McNally from office is being distributed by three students and has gained more than half the required signatures.

Student Assembly member Steven Kirk, and students Julianne Planchet and Liz Koistinen have collected approximately 250 of the 460 signatures needed to place a vote before the Keene State College student body.

Kirk said McNally's refusal to resign is the basis behind the petition.

"It seems like Mr. McNally doesn't realize the impact this is having on the student body and the college," Kirk said. "We are not trying to say he's guilty, that is for the courts to decide."

McNally was found guilty Sept. 28 by judge Richard J. Talbot of simple assault and shoplifting, both misdemeanors, resulting from separate May 26 incidents. McNally allegedly sexually assaulted a Keene State student and stole a pair of sunglasses from Cumberland Farms. He is appealing the convictions.

Last week, Keene State College President Judith Sturnick said the college administration will make no effort to remove McNally from office.

"The judicial process, and the judicial rules and regs., as they are currently written, really do not give us the authority to interfere in this situation," Sturnick said. "This is a student issue in general. This is a student government issue. This is a student leadership issue."

Koistinen said students need to take a stand. "It is really important that the college make a statement," Koistinen said. "We have the power, as students, to say what is okay, or not okay. He represents students and what



Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt

Steven Kirk and Erin Nugent listen to Student Body President Don McNally during last night's student assembly meeting. McNally restated he will not resign.

he does reflects on us."

According to the proposed by-laws to the new student government constitution, ten percent of the student body is needed to sign the petition. After the signatures are verified by members of the Student Life Committee—a subcommittee of the student assembly—a vote must be presented before the student body to decide whether or not McNally is to be removed from office.

The assembly was scheduled to vote on the by-laws last night, however, there was not a two-thirds majority needed to approve them.

Kirk said he hoped there would not be an effort to delay passage of the by-laws to avoid a recall vote.

"Let's hope everyone is going to act responsibly," Kirk said. "We need the by-laws for everything."

Student Assembly Chairperson Wendy Leone said a recall might not be the correct procedure to remove McNally from office.

"A recall is to be used if someone is seriously deficient in their duties," Leone said.

By comparison, impeachment proceedings could be started against McNally without the required 460 signatures. However, according to

the proposed by-laws, the student government executive board must recommend the impeachment and only assembly members are allowed to vote.

An impeachment is, according to the by-laws, "the levying of charges against and the holding of a hearing for an individual who has committed a serious breach of office."

Speaking before the assembly last night, McNally said he has not been approached by anyone concerning the performance of his duties.

"Not one person has put in writing that they have a problem with me," McNally said. "Not one person has put in writing that they've had a problem with my position as student body president. Not one person has come to me in person and said they had a problem with me or my job. So I proceed with my job everyday and I will continue. I have no intention to resign."

McNally said if he is found guilty by a jury, he will change his position though.

"This is still pending in court and until a jury finds me guilty, I am innocent in the eyes of the law and

McNally to page 6