

Sports

Lady Owls start season with two wins

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

Keene State Women's Soccer Coach Denise Lyons pressed all the right buttons in her coaching debut last Thursday as her Lady Owls ripped St. Michael's College 3-0 at a very windy Owl Stadium.

Early in the first half, the Lady Owls showed signs of opening day nerves as several early passes sailed helplessly out of bounds.

"It was frustrating," said Lyons. "The wind was a big factor. The girls needed to take the time and settle down. Once they settled down and started to play, we were all set."

Soon the harmless, sailing passes became crisp darts, and once that happened, St. Michael's could not stop the Lady Owl attack. Midway through the first half, the duo of Jen

Sattler and Jeanne McNamara pelted St. Michael's goalkeeper Jen Kay with two blistering shots, but both sailed wide of the post. Lyons then went into her mysterious bag of tricks, and pulled out freshman Joy Rodrigo.

Two minutes after entering the game, Rodrigo intercepted a clear out attempt and drilled a 20-yard shot into the top corner of the net to give the Lady Owls a 1-0 lead.

"Right now if I could play twelve players, Joy would be the twelfth one," said Lyons. "I've got great depth. I can look at the bench at any time and find someone that can replace someone else. That's a coach's dream."

The coach's dream struck again with 9:33 left in the first half, as Rodrigo chipped a corner kick in front of the St. Michael's net, at the same time Allyson Meler bolted toward the

St. Michael's goal, and headed in her first score of the year to give the Lady Owls a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

"The thing I am really excited about is the fact that we have been working on set plays like corner kicks during the preseason. I'm glad the work paid off," said Lyons.

On the other side of the midfield stripe, the Lady Owls stopped St. Michael's attack right in its own backyard, limiting them to just four shots in the game. One of those four shots came early in the second half when Rachel Hatch broke through the wall and ringed a shot off the left post. From that point on, however, getting to Lady Owl goalkeeper Kelly Windhaven was like trying to find a dry spot in the ocean.

After the near-goal by St. Michael's, the angry Lady Owls scored again,

and for the second time on a corner kick. With 28:14 remaining in the game, Coach Lyons stopped the corner kick, and once again dipped into her trusty bag of tricks and instructed Jen Guerrini to take the corner kick.

"Jen is a left-footed player, and I knew that she would be able to hook the ball in front," Lyons said.

Just as Lyons had hoped, Guerrini hooked the ball to a waiting Meler who headed the ball just under the cross bar for her second goal of the game.

"I was pleased with the performance. It is a good feeling to get that first win, however I think consistency is something we have to work on. There were times when our defense looked a little shaky. I think a better team would have capitalized on our lapses," said Lyons.

The team traveled to Hamden, Conn., Saturday, to play Quinnipiac College and come from behind to win, 2-1.

The win puts the Lady Owls at 2-0 for the season, and ranks them first in New England and fifth nationally. Keene State was facing a 1-0 deficit when freshman Megan McCormick and Sattler each scored goals in the last fifteen minutes of play to win.

"It was a nerve-wracking game for us," said Lyons. "But we knew it was just a matter of time before we scored." Lyons also said that it was important to her that the team showed it could rally from behind.

"It showed me that we can come from behind and take control of a game," she said. If Lyons brings her bag of tricks to every game this fall, her rookie season as head coach will be one of success.



Keene State College third baseman Deb Opalski applies the tag, but the runner is safe.

Owl booters gain a split in "Little Caesar's" tourney

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Men's soccer team got a double dose of action last weekend at the Little Caesar's Classic in Lock Haven, Pa. It was a case of "soccer, soccer" for all teams involved.

Aside from Keene (#13 in the nation) and Lock Haven (#21 in the country), Gannon University of Erie, Pa. (#18) and Oakland University from Michigan (#8). The Owls faced Oakland on Saturday. Paul McStowe scored twice in the game, including one in the second half with twelve minutes left. However, the team from the Great Lake State scored with five minutes left to post the 3-2 win.

The Owls fared better against Gannon, winning 3-0. Dylan Gamache scored his fourth goal of

the season on a perfect header off the backpost from a feed by Dave Gleason. In the second half, the Owls took a 2-0 lead on a penalty kick by Oswaldo Molina. The insurance goal came at the hands (or feet, rather) of Nick Fiorentino, who went in all alone after Tony Medina fed him the ball. Thus ending the game in the Owls favor.

The Owls traveled to Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. yesterday. A result of the game was not available as of press time. This weekend, the best of the region travel to Owl Stadium for the Puma Classic. The opening game on Saturday puts Franklin Pierce College against Alderson Broadbuss from New Haven, Ct., followed by the Owls and Lock Haven. The Ravens face Broadbuss in the second game on Sunday.

Keene State volleyballers feel the "Grapes of Wrath" and two losses

Lady Owls get swept by Franklin Pierce and St. Michael's

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The story of the Keene State Lady Owl volleyball team's performance on Saturday can be summed up by what a fan exclaimed after their second game of the day—"These games are like grapes. Things seem to come in bunches."

Unfortunately for the Lady Owls, their grapes were sour enough to leave a bad taste in one's mouth. And the bunches came at the expense of Keene State, as it lost its first two games of the season, the first to area rival Franklin Pierce College 15-8, 15-10, 15-5; followed by a loss to St. Michael's College of Colchester, Vt., 15-6, 15-5, 15-5.

The nightmare began in the game against the Ravens. The Owls could not get things moving in the first half. After giving up their serve after a illegal rotation mistakenly called by the official, Franklin Pierce rallied off four straight points thanks to the serve of Sharon Galante. In game one, Keene led 8-7, only to have Franklin Pierce's Colleen Dunleavy serve the last eight points in a row for the Raven victory.

The second game proved to be

closer, with the Owls jumping out to a 4-2 lead on serves by Jennifer Deardorff and Julie Dailaines. But, Dunleavy proved to be too much for the Owls as she served on nine of the Ravens' 15 points in game 2, including the final 5 after the Lady Owls tied the score at 10-10.

Game three was not much better for the Lady Owls, as they took a 5-2 lead on the heels of Deardorff and Dailaines. That was as close as the Owls would get to winning that game. Lianne Ryan served 12 straight points for the Ravens. After exchanging side-outs, substitute Mary Gordon served match point, and the Ravens took the match from the Owls.

The second match, which put Keene State against St. Michael's, was not much better for the Lady Owls. In fact, it was déjà vu all over again. The team jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game one after senior captain Kerryanne Lariviere served Keene State's first five points. After exchanging side-outs, Dawn Benson served to make it 6-3 Keene State.

At that point, St. Michael's Mary Grace led a rally by serving nine points in a row, thus obliterating the Lady Owl lead dramatically. After more exchanging side-outs, Megan

Gately served home the next three points to seal the St. Michael's win.

In game two, after jumping out to a 5-3 lead on Jessica Garland's serving four straight points, St. Michael's Carleen Roy served the next twelve points to demolish the Lady Owls 15-5.

Keene State seemed exhausted in game three as they were unable to hold a lead. Garland's serve, the first of game three, hit the net, while St. Michael's held a 2-0 lead at that point. The closest Keene State came to leading in this match was 10-5, but by that point, the coffin was shut. St. Michael's run won the game after Kim Beatty scored the last two points of the game.

Franklin Pierce and St. Michael's faced off in the final game of the day. The Ravens defeated St. Michael's three games to one (15-5, 15-5, 12-15, 15-3), thus giving Franklin Pierce a 2-0 record for the day. St. Michael's a 1-1 mark, and the Owls winless at 0-2.

The Owls next travel to the University of New Haven on Friday and to UMass-Lowell on Monday. By that time, maybe the grapes will truly be ready.

Barnstorming Productions

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SPOTLIGHT: KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY SERIALS

TAKE THE BUS



The EQUINOX

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Cleary statistics released

By Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

In accordance with the new Cleary Bill, Keene State College has released a list of crime statistics for the previous academic year.

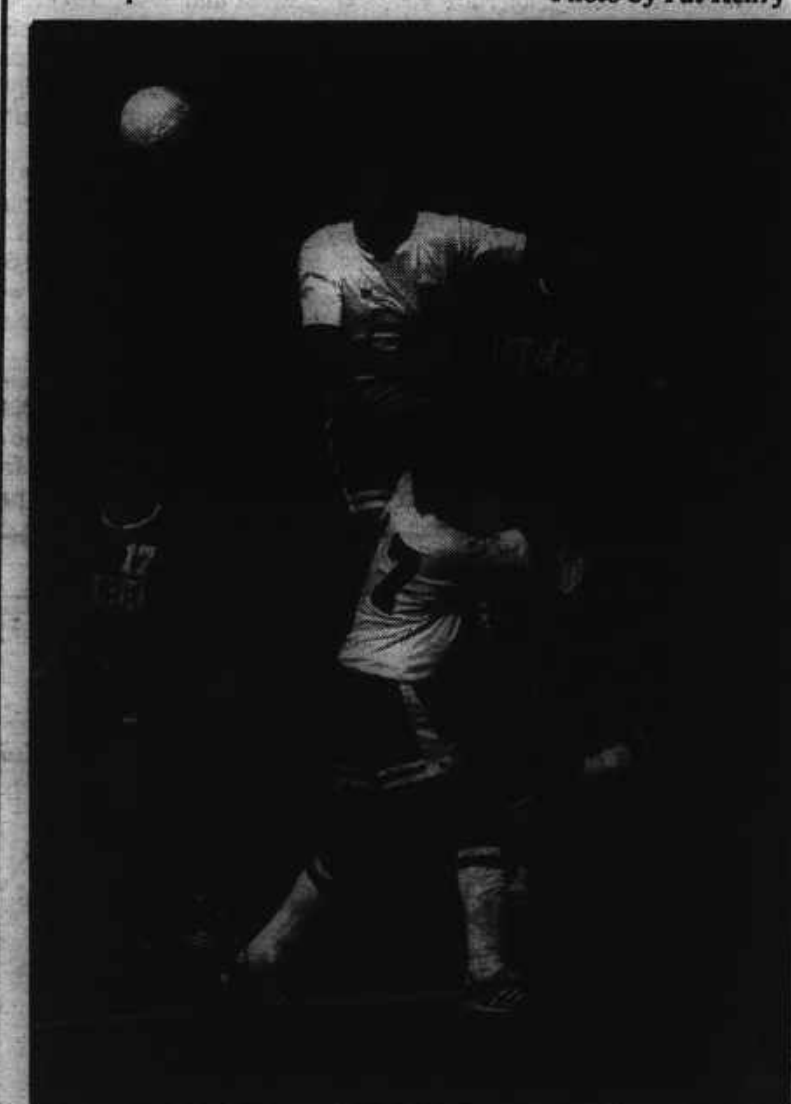
Keene State will distribute a packet of information including a required list of statistics for the campus, Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs, said. The format, including accurate statistics, is still being revised and will be available to the public this fall.

At this point Keene State reports zero murders, zero rapes, zero weapon possession arrests, two robberies, four cases of aggravated assault, three burglaries, one case of motor vehicle theft, three drug arrests, and seven alcohol arrests this semester. The statistics are based on cases reported to security and gathered from the police department. It does not consider unreported cases, including those cases brought to counseling, Robinson said. The information to be released is

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Heads Up

Photo by Pat Henry



Keene State's Eric Foley, number 15, grimaces as he heads the ball towards the net. Mike Reynolds, number 17, braces for the collision.

Seelye sentenced for manslaughter

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

A superior court judge sentenced former Keene State College president Barbara J. Seelye to five to 10 years in prison for her involvement in a drunk driving accident that killed a Keene woman last year.

At the Hillsborough County Superior Courthouse in Nashua on Monday, Judge Linda S. Dalianis sentenced Seelye, 61, of Walpole, on a count of negligent homicide involving alcohol.

Dalianis set bail for Seelye at \$25,000 while the case is on appeal.

Seelye's friends have attempted to raise funds to keep the former Keene State president from remaining behind bars during the appeal process.

However, Seelye was unable to post bail as of press time. She was taken to the State Prison for Women in Goffstown at around 4 p.m. Monday, corrections officials said.

Seelye was convicted by a Hillsborough County jury in Nashua this past July for her involvement in a drunk driving accident on Route 9 in Andover on May 21, 1991. The jury took only four hours to convict her on both counts.

The jury convicted Seelye on two separate counts of negligent homicide. One count alleging she was under the influence of alcohol. The second count made no reference to alcohol. Negligent homicide is a Class A felony which carries a maximum penalty of fifteen years in prison.

Seelye plans to appeal both convictions to the New Hampshire Supreme Court, Theodore H. Parent, her attorney, said. According to court documents, the appeal will be based on the two blood tests taken the night of the accident. Parent said both blood tests entered into evidence violated her constitutional right to privacy.



Barbara J. Seelye

Seelye's car collided head-on with a car driven by Allyson Barden, 25, of Keene. Shortly after the collision, Barden died at the Cheshire Medical Center in Keene.

Nearly an hour and a half after the collision, Seelye's blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) was at .12. Although .10 is proof of legal intoxication in New Hampshire, a state police blood test taken an hour after the first test put her B.A.C. at .07.

According to *The Keene Sentinel*, at the sentencing hearing on Monday, Seelye apologized to the Barden family for the accident that killed their daughter. Seelye said she dies inside everyday, not for her own sake, but for Barden's. "I've had difficulty accepting the fact that I've killed somebody. But it doesn't mean that I haven't accepted the fact that I'm responsible. That I have lacked remorse is not true. I know that I was responsible for the accident in which Allyson Barden was killed," she said.

Tara Stuart, professor of speech at Keene State, also spoke at the hearing. Stuart, who lives with Seelye, described the pain that Seelye had been experiencing. "Barbara Seelye

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Diversity: A time to see differences

By Kim Anderson
Equinox Staff

Native American culture, the theme for Diversity Day, will be celebrated with various panel discussions, music and film today.

The theme was chosen by the Diversity Committee in commemoration of the 500th year anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

Today's activities include a panel discussion, featuring scholars and members of the Native American community, entitled "Issues of Gov-

ernance and Education in New England Native American Cultures." Also featured is "Remembering Geronimo," a filmed oral history of Native Americans; "Stories from the People of the Dawn;" and "On the Importance of Being Tribal and the Prospects for Creating Multicultural Community," with remarks by President Judith A. Sturnick.

In the past three years, Diversity Day has been highly attended and it is expected this year will be no different. Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said.

Diversity Day is celebrated by bringing the knowledge of different cultures to the Keene State College campus.

"We bring another culture on campus to let people know there are other things out there and let them know what is out there," Pat Hitchner, Diversity Day committee member, said.

Hickey said she hopes Diversity Day gives the campus community an "opportunity to develop our similar-

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TAKE THE BUS

The route passes through Keene State College along Winchester Street at about 9:05, 10:50 and 11:05 a.m. and at 1:50, 2:05, and 3:50 p.m. The fare is \$1.00 for a one-way trip and discount booklets are available (\$5.00 for 10 rides). Tickets will be available at the chamber of commerce office on Central Square and at the HHCC office on Island Street.

Amid much fanfare, the city of Keene officially rejoined the list of towns in New Hampshire with a public transportation service after a short hiatus.

The Friendly Express, operated by Home Health Care and Community Services (HHCC), began operating on Monday, Sept. 14. It is the first bus system in New Hampshire to start this year and Keene is the seventh city in the state to have a transit system operating.

A ribbon cutting ceremony at Keene City Hall was held prior to the route's first run. Mayor Aaron Lipsky and representatives from HHCC, the governor's office, and U.S. Rep. Dick Swett's office attended the ceremony.

After the ceremony, Lipsky said, "The more people who use the service, the more likely it will be expanded." The service is aimed towards the elderly and people without cars, however, Lipsky encouraged all citizens of Keene to use the service.

Friendly Express fills the gap that was left when Cheshire Affiliated Regional Transportation Services (CARTS) ceased operations in March of 1991. The operators, Cheshire Transportation of Keene, found the route to be financially unfeasible and with low patron levels, said Jim Schumann, division manager for the Keene, Peterborough, and Brattleboro, Vt. terminals of Cheshire Transportation.

The former CARTS route served most of the same area as the Friendly Express route. However, the previous route also served the West Keene area along Arch Street and Park Avenue near Keene High and Wheelock Park.

CARTS received no funding from the city, state, or federal government. However, Friendly Express received a \$16,000 grant from the Keene City Council, which served as seed money for the service, and \$33,700 from the Federal Transit Administration. The federal grant is administered by the State of New Hampshire Department of Public Transportation.

Two commuter students from Keene responded favorably to the Friendly Express.

"I like the idea," said Glen Hewey, a Keene State sophomore. "Public transportation can be set up. It [the service] would have to be cheap," he said. "Enough people need to use it in order to survive."

Hewey also cited the current parking situation at Keene State as another reason to use the bus.

Karen Campbell, also a Keene State sophomore, agreed about the parking problems.

"Parking is worse this year," Campbell said. "You are not guaranteed a parking spot." She added that the bus would serve as a kind of car pool. "Many commuter parking students don't want to pay the \$30 increase in campus parking permits," Campbell said.

The Friendly Express was advocated by a coalition of agencies which included the city of Keene, the Keene Chamber of Commerce, and the various housing authorities, said Susan Ashworth, director of community relations for HHCC.

The service runs hourly from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The route operates in a loop running clockwise (the Red Route) at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., while the same route will be served in reverse direction (the Gray Route) at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

The fare is \$1.00 for a one-way trip and

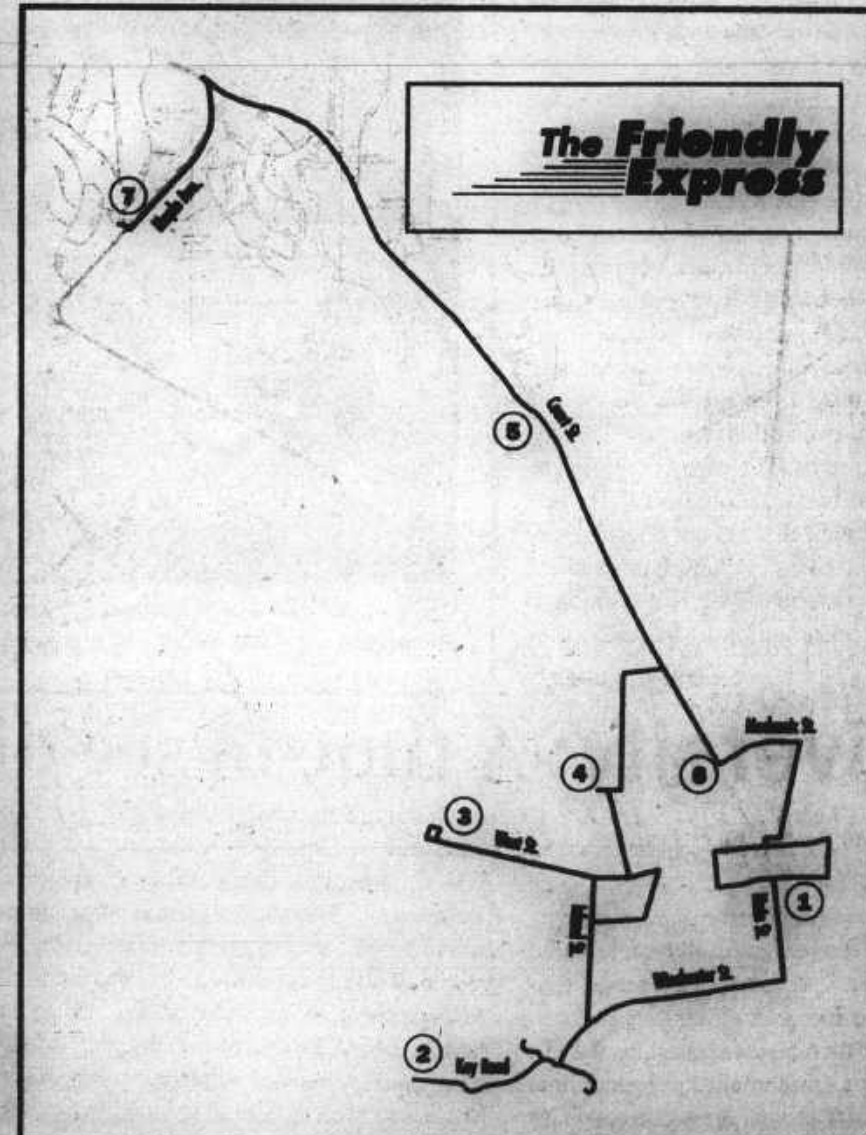
discount booklets are available (\$5.00 for 10 rides). Tickets will be available at the chamber of commerce office on Central Square and at the HHCC office on Island Street. Children under five can ride free if accompanied by an adult. Route maps with the complete schedule are available at Keene City Hall, HHCC, the Transportation Center on Gilbo Avenue, and at other locations throughout Keene.

The route serves the shopping centers on Winchester Street and West Street, the Colony Mill Marketplace, the Keene Clinic and Cheshire Medical Center along Court Street, the Transportation Center, and downtown Keene. The major stops along the route will be marked, however, "flag stops" will be permitted as long as the stop can be made safely.

The route passes through Keene State College along Winchester Street at about 9:05, 10:50 and 11:05 a.m. and at 1:50, 2:05, and 3:50 p.m.

Frank Martin currently drives the Friendly Express route. "I think it's going to be a while before this route is reliable," Martin said, "[but] once this gets going, I'll be calling for back-up."

The 16-passenger van used in these loops is a 1982 Ford Econoline van with a Thomas-built body, painted with red and white stripes. It is the same bus used by CARTS prior to its ending last year. A few minor adjustments have been made along with a new paint design.



BY CREIGHTON RABS

Graphic provided by The Friendly Express

Greek conference a positive step

By Kim Davis
Equinox Staff

In an attempt to further unite the Greek community and the administration, a Greek Leadership Conference was held this weekend at the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

Bethany Fisk, president of Phi Sigma Beta, coordinated the event as a way to help the Greek community become more informed of college rules and to start to maintain a working relationship with the administration.

Fisk's idea for the conference was met with a very positive response by members of the Greek community. There was a large turnout of executive board members from each organization. However, since the conference was held early in the semester and there was little publicity, the agenda was small.

On Friday evening Andy Robinson, associate dean for student affairs, reviewed the current working draft of the Greek Life Handbook. Signing the Relationship Statement in the handbook was a major topic of the evening.

Robinson said the administration is open to revision of the statement and that he wants an agreement everyone can live by.

The administration is committed to providing help to the Greek community, including help with the promotion and funding of activities, Robinson said. Much time, money, and effort has gone into the positive promotion of Greek life at Keene State, he said. The administration wants to help better the Greek community, not do away with it, he said.

However, feelings of skepticism remain among some members of Greek organizations.

"The conference is a step in the right direction, but I'm skeptical that the college might use the contract as a liable reason to come down on Greeks if a violation occurs that we were not made fully aware of," said Tau Kappa Epsilon member Kevin Dwyer.

Another topic discussed at the conference, and one of the main focuses on Saturday morning, was the role of advisors in Greek organizations.

Jenna Young, advisor of Phi Sigma Beta, said the advisors had been through training and were a valuable resource to each organization. The advisor's role is to simply advise not be a warden, she said.

Officer Tim Peloquin of the Keene Police Department also addressed the

group. He explained New Hampshire alcohol laws as well as specific city ordinances on alcohol.

Anyone who holds a party is responsible for everyone who goes in and out of the house, Peloquin said. He said littering, screaming and public urination are some of his main concerns.

Most people in attendance said the conference was productive and informative.

"The conference was an eye-opener, as well as a step in the right direction. It would have been easier to attend if it had taken place after spring break when time was not so constricted," president of Phi Mu Delta Sean McGuigan said.

"The conference was informative, it gave the feeling that the administration was willing to work on revisions. Also having the police there clarified the alcohol laws and their consequences," Karen Money, president of Eta Gamma Chi, said.

However, more improvements have to be made between the Greeks and the college, Jay Spooner, vice president of Phi Mu Delta said.

"The conference was informative, however, we have to make strides in developing more specific policies," he said.



Girls just wanna have fun! Tuesday night's sudden rain storm brought a break from studying for these women.

Equinox Staff Henry

New handbooks take on old look

By Debbie Wynne

Equinox Staff

The new student handbook for Keene State College cites a few new rules and regulations, but its most obvious change is its appearance. The binder-style that was introduced last year has been discarded in favor of the traditional paper back form.

The handbooks were not put into the binder as last year because the process was tiresome and expensive, said Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs. The handbooks are also easier to carry around without the bulky binders, he said.

Many students feel the binders were worthwhile. The binders were helpful because they contained useful telephone numbers and had removable pages, said Colleen Parah, a resident assistant in Huntress Hall.

As for the internal changes, they include several new sanctions, one new rule and a new judiciary process for this academic year.

Loss of college housing, suspension from school, and a four hour course on alcohol abuse called The Referred Learning Program are three new sanctions in the handbook.

The first two sanctions were made to give students a second chance, said Judicial Officer Susan Bruce.

The Referred Learning Program was added for first offenders of alcohol abuse.

There was only one new rule added this year which Bruce said will be strictly enforced. This rule states that the unauthorized loan or use of keys to college owned or operated housing, or any other intentional or neglectful misuse or improper storage of said keys is a violation. Disciplinary suspension and/or restricted use of keys for a semester is a probable first offense action.

Another change in the rules is that battery is now included with physical abuse and sexual assault as a violation.

"You should know what's to be expected of you before you join a community," Bruce said.

Another revision made to the judicial process was designed to eliminate confusion. The residential life board was diminished so people would not have to decide how serious a case is and if it should be sent on to the judicial office or be settled by the residential life board, Bruce said. A campus judiciary board has replaced the board with a pool of people trained for all sorts of cases, she said.

In addition, the hearing boards

now have three people instead of four.

The judiciary board is also made up of three people. They are picked out of a pool of faculty, staff, and students, Bruce said. At every hearing at least one student is chosen to be on the judiciary board.

The handbook details how the disciplinary hearings work. If a person is called in for a hearing they may choose between a Board Hearing or an Administrative Hearing, where the judiciary officer alone hears the case. These hearings are primarily for cases which may result in suspension or worse.

If a person is not happy with the results of their hearing they may apply for an appeal. If the appeal has a basis for another hearing it will go to the Appellate Board, which is made up of a group of trained members of the college community.

Last year there were only seven appeal letters written. Of those appeals, only two were successful. Bruce said the people must at least feel that their hearings were fair or else there would be more appeals.

Both Bruce and Robinson said they feel that it is very important for students to read the handbooks. Presently, commuter students must

Quad Squad lends a helping hand to Hurricane victims

By Marnye Keenan

Equinox Staff

A hurricane relief fund for communities in Louisiana and Florida was organized in early September by the Quad Squad, an unofficial Keene State College organization dedicated to community service.

The Quad Squad placed boxes for donations in Carle, Randall, Monadnock, Fiske, Huntress and Holloway halls, said Frank Newton, residence director of Fiske Hall and coordinator of the Quad Squad.

The boxes will remain until there is no longer an interest in the project, or until there is no longer a need for the help, Newton said.

If the interest in the food drive increases, the boxes will not only be in the residence halls, but in the main buildings, such as the Student Union, and Elliot Hall, so that faculty and staff as well as students can contribute. Although any kind of donation is accepted, dried food, non perishable foods, clothes, and sanitary supplies are preferred.

Edwards Food Warehouse and the American Red Cross are both contributing to the cause, the packages

that have been sent so far have gone through one of these organizations.

In late August of this year the southeastern United States was hit with Hurricane Andrew. This natural disaster caused millions of dollars worth of damage, while leaving thousands homeless and desperate.

Considering it takes anywhere from eight months to one year for a community to get itself back together after being struck by a natural disaster, we decided this was a good cause to get involved in, Newton said.

Students do not always know how to get involved with the community, the Quad Squad is for those who want to get involved, but do not know how, said Newton.

The Florida and Louisiana relief is just one of many things that the group plans to do this year.

Other community service activities the Quad Squad is focusing on directly affect the Keene community. Presently, the group is getting involved in Keene's Big Brother/Big Sister program, and is trying to organize an Adopt a Grandparent program on campus, Newton said.

Student Activism Hits Keene State

Today's issues compel students to take matters into their own hands

By Rod Hansen

Equinox Staff

Although society generally believes college-age students are politically apathetic, a number of Keene State College students are living proof this is not always the case.

While some Keene State students are running for public office, others are involved with politically active campus organizations such as the College Republicans, and Amnesty International.

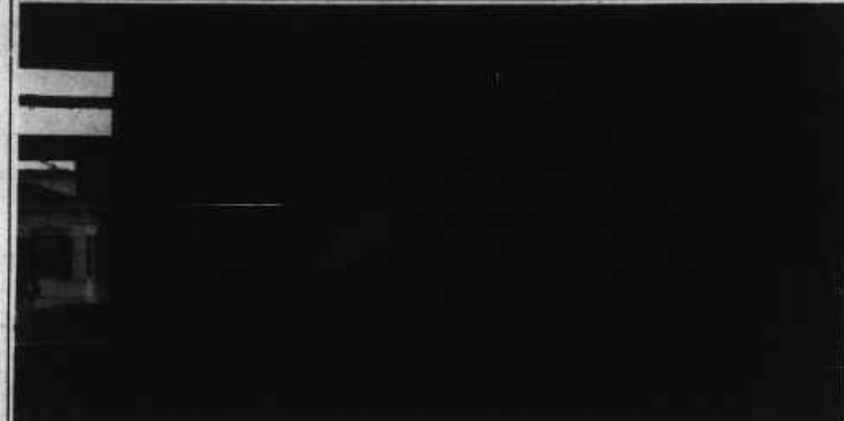
Sophomore class President Dana Hilliard is among those students running for elective office this year. Hilliard said his interest in politics stems from a desire for change. Education and the environment are two issues included in his platform that he hopes will draw voters to his campaign.

Hilliard's Republican bid for state representative began in June. He amassed enough votes in the September primary to become the top Republican candidate in his district of Somersworth, N.H. This is not the first time Hilliard has run for state representative. His first bid for the office was in 1990, when he was a junior in high school.

Hilliard said he would like to see more people involved in politics.

"People think their vote doesn't matter, so they become apathetic and don't participate. They don't realize that voting is the only way their voice can be heard," Hilliard said.

Amy Bagley, a Keene State junior running for state representative in Milford, N.H., said students are not



Keene State College students Dana Hilliard and Amy Bagley are running for state representatives in their respective home towns.

ordinarily involved in higher-level campaigning, but she does not attribute that to apathy.

"There simply aren't a lot of issues that attract students, so of course they don't become involved," Bagley said.

She said she plans on running an issues-oriented campaign. While education is a major issue for Bagley, she said it is also important to get a wider variety of people involved in public office. The people holding office in the New Hampshire State Legislature are all older and it would be nice to have someone younger in office to provide a balance in representing citizens of all ages, she said.

Her bid for state representative began on Sept. 9. Since there were only four democrats running for Milford, N.H.'s four seats, she was able to forgo the September primary and concentrate on organizing her campaign.

Although Bagley has been active in politics since high school, her political activism has increased since she began

college. She served as a delegate for Bill Clinton in last year's New Hampshire Democratic Convention, and spent the summer working for Congressman Dick Swett's re-election campaign.

The College Republicans is one way for Keene State students to participate in politics without having to run for office. Carolyn Ayer, chairwoman of the Keene State branch of the College Republicans, said she hopes republican issues will attract students this year.

Presently, the organization has 12 members. Although Ayer says she would like to see more students involved with the College Republicans, she does not blame the group's small size on student apathy. "Most college students are busy enough already; they don't have time for politics," she said.

Ayer became secretary of the College Republicans of New Hampshire in the spring of 1992 and

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Gubernatorial race heats up

By Dana Hill

Equinox Staff

Deborah Arnie Arnesen and Steve Merrill continue to lead the polls after dominating their respective primaries, as the race for governor in New Hampshire offers two of the most diverse philosophies in recent election history.

Democratic candidate Arnesen, 38, is a four-term state legislator from Orford. Republican candidate Merrill, 46, is a former attorney general.

The major issues in this year's campaign are the relationship between taxes and the troubled economy, and abortion. Both candidates offer widely differing solutions to both the tax issue and to abortion issues.

Arnesen is the first Democratic front runner in decades not to take a pledge against instituting a state sales tax or income tax. In fact, Arnesen



Stephanie Powers of the Cheshire County Democratic Committee fields a phone call regarding the upcoming election.

has proposed a 6 percent state income tax to relieve budget stress and increasing property taxes. However, Merrill has taken the pledge.

Jim DePecol, state representative and assistant field coordinator for Arnesen's campaign for governor, said Arnesen is confident her new tax plan will work.

"We are going to talk to people. We're going to explain that we can

lower property taxes. We can create jobs. We can provide aid to education. We could do all of those things with a fair tax policy, and we can do it in such a way that people will understand, and people will come out and vote. I think people are ready for change and Arnie is change. The excitement really is Arnie," DePecol said.

The state needs changes, and the

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Campus News Briefs

Diversity Day 1992

Keene State's annual Diversity Day celebrations will begin today at 2 p.m., and will focus on Native American Issues.

The day long celebration, "Rediscovering Our Heritage: In Celebration of Native American Cultures," will begin with President Judith A. Sturnick's annual address at 2 p.m. Sturnick will speak on "The Importance of Being Tribal and the Prospects for Creating Multicultural Community." Following Sturnick's address, a panel discussion concerning "Issues of Governance and Education in New England and Native American Cultures" will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Evening programs include music by the Wakeby Lake Singers and Chief John Runningdeer performing "Stories from the People of the Dawn," from 7 to 8 p.m.

Today's events conclude with "Remembering Geronimo," a filmed oral history of Native Americans, recalling the legendary chief's life; it will be followed by a panel discussion of the film.

All events will be held in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, and they are free and open to the public.

For more information about today's Diversity Day events, call the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs at 358-2108.

Deadline for Fulbright and other grants approaching

The 1993-94 competition for graduate study abroad ends on Oct. 31, 1992. These grants are offered by the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

There are approximately 670 awards available to over 100 countries, and most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent at the time of application.

For applications and further information, contact Richard A. Scaramelli, the Fulbright Program adviser, who is located in the Honors Office, 155 Elliot Hall. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 2.

Herbalist and nutritionalist Lee Pemberton gives presentation

The Keene State Biology Club will sponsor a slide-show presentation, on Sept. 28, by Lee Pemberton, an herbalist and nutritional consultant who will speak on the historical uses of herbs.

The slide-show presentation will focus on nutritious New Hampshire plants; it will specify what is natural and organic that will keep you healthy.

The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the Science building, lecture room 101. Admission is free and open to the public.

Memorial service for Dr. Thomas Crowley

A memorial service for Dr. Thomas Crowley, professor of education at Keene State College will be held at 3 p.m., Sept. 27, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Crowley was a professor of education at Keene State for the past 18 years, and had been chairperson of the education-special education department and the first dean of the professional studies division. An Education Proficiency Award is being established in Crowley's honor. Also, a tree fund has been established to plant a tree in Crowley's memory on the Fiske Quad.

Contributions can be sent to the Tom Crowley Memorial Tree Fund, Office of Institutional Advancement, Keene State College, Keene, NH 03431, attention Beth-Ann Betz, or to the Keene State College Alumni Association, Keene State College, Keene, NH 03431.

Cleary from page 1

based on seven provisions. The information required of all campuses includes a statement about the college's or university's current policies for responding to criminal acts, a statement on access to campus housing, the campus law enforcement policy, a description of program information for crime, campus programs available to students for crime prevention, the alcohol and drug policy, and a description of educational programs on drug and alcohol.

The Residential Life office assists in the project by gathering crime data based on incidents within the residence halls. Any crime reported within a residence hall is reported to the Associate Dean. The information about the incident is then placed in the packet of crime information that will be released to the public, said Associate Director of Residential Life

James Carley. The information they gather is reported at the end of the fall and spring semesters and again at the end of the academic year. Names are not released, and any personal information on individuals is kept confidential because of the privacy act.

Robinson said a major problem with the statistics gathered from the police department for the community is the inability to distinguish Keene State students from the general population. The information goes into the list of the statistics, but it is important to remember that the statistics reflect the whole community, and not simply the students.

"It's hard to get a picture of crime in the community unless you really look at the entire community," Robinson said.

Approximately 2,000 students live on campus, therefore the college turns

to the police department for off-campus crimes reflecting the security of the community most students are a part of, he said.

The Cleary Bill was drafted after an intruder was allowed into a college dormitory, and proceeded to rape and kill a college woman. The victim's family initiated the bill to prevent similar crimes from recurring on other college campuses.

Also known as The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, the bill was pushed through by the Cleary family.

"The family was obviously distraught about the death, but also very concerned that colleges and universities were not accurately reporting the safety of their campus," said Robinson.

They wanted a bill requiring all college campuses to release crime statistics and safety information to ensure students and parents knew what kind of an environment the student would be living in, said Robinson.

By enacting the bill, "Essentially the Federal Government is saying campuses are responsible for their students," said Robinson.

However, the bill never addressed what the Cleary's were looking to do, Paul Bosquet, director of safety and security, said. It doesn't address the issues surrounding the Cleary's

diversity. In November, Michael Doors, the author of "The Crown for Columbus," from Dartmouth College will come to Keene to offer a lecture. Then, in December, Brian McNaught, author and national speaker, is offering a lecture on sexuality. He will discuss the issues of sexuality, homosexuality, and homophobia.

Diversity from page 1

ties and differences." "The diversity of the people enrich the college, enrich the environment, and enrich the classroom," Hickey said.

The campus is already diverse in certain ways, Hickey said. For example, there are a significant amount of students who are first generation college students, students are also coming from all socioeconomic groups, and a large number are physically or academically challenged, she said.

While there are only a small number of minorities represented on campus, there are a growing number of international students coming to Keene State College from foreign countries, she said. In addition, a high percentage of the campus population are females, she said.

Diversity can also be seen in Keene State's curriculum. There are approximately 40 classes offered at Keene State that promote diversity. The classes include various aspects of women's issues, different religious sects, different sexual preferences, and the literature, music, art and perspectives of cultures. In the future, Hickey said she hopes these will be marked in the college catalog with an asterisk in order to signify they are a class with multiple diversity.

To further promote diversity on campus, the college has scheduled presentations on different aspects of

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Fri. - Sat.: 11:30am - 12 midnight
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English Honors Society Meeting

Thursday 24th, 7:00 PM
At the Bushnell/Tisdale family center
(Next to the speed bump on Wyman Way)

Get involved a little or a lot!
Everyone is invited!
If you are interested in English Literature or the Humanities, please stop by. We will be discussing the upcoming year's activities, (speakers, readings, discussions, etc.).

Your ideas and input is appreciated
We are putting together a raffle and we are looking for help with that as well.
So we hope to see you there.
Thanks.

Seelye from page 1

is in constant pain, usually severe pain. The pain had nothing to do with the accident," Stuart said. She also said Seelye has been confined to a wheelchair since the accident.

More than 30 friends and relatives attended the sentencing hearing. Many of those people felt that bail should have been set higher or disallowed completely.

According to *The Sentinel*, Allyson's father, Robert Barden, told Seelye "You have put my family through 585 days of pure hell." "I can never bring my daughter back, but I sometimes hope that you suffer right along with us," he said.

David Leinster, associate professor of history, offered praise for Seelye. "She was conscious of improving the condition of women on campus," he said. "She was also concerned about getting the school on a good financial footing." Leinster also said that planning for general education requirements began in the Seelye administration.

"It's very tragic for all those involved," Leinster added.

Seelye became president of Keene State in 1980. During her administration, she was very active in alumni affairs. However, in 1986, she resigned her position abruptly, without giving an explanation.

Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

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Keene State Kindergarten

The college experience involves a great deal more than attending classes and studying in order to receive a diploma and present marketable services to potential employers in the future. For most of us, it is a period of growth in many different areas. These four plus years in the circles of higher education usually represent a transitional period between a relatively dependent existence accompanied by at least one parent figure, and life's remainder in which we must assume sole responsibility for our course of action. As students and adults, we don't have parents around to check up on us and ensure that every decision we make is the correct one. We shouldn't need them. Since a few of our number apparently do, we will now all have babysitters.

Instead of being watched over by mommy and daddy, we will now be watched over by Keene police and campus security, who will be patrolling the area in increased numbers late into Thursday through Saturday nights. These new patrols have been necessitated because of the amazingly immature and irresponsible ongoing behavior of a minority of partying Keene State students. The reason this has become such a problem is that these students have not exercised the common courtesy to keep their excessive noise and drunken behavior to the appropriate areas, and through this neglect have harassed area residents near the point of desperation.

The city of Keene has long endured a tempestuous relationship with Keene State. Clearly, the city is not entirely economically dependent upon the college. Though some businesses depend on our patronage, this city would certainly continue to be vibrant in the absence of the college. Therefore, the tendency on both sides is to overlook the common good of the entire community and press for maximum rights of one group at the expense of another. Adding to tensions is the fact that Keene State is unaccountable to local government in certain areas. It staggs to reason, then, that students' irresponsible weekend behavior is only pouring salt in the wounds of this uneasy relationship. What this community needs is understanding and compromise, not an intensified fight.

The college is certain to face some negative side-effects of the new weekend guidelines. During the initial six-week trial alone, the financial cost is expected to reach between \$2,000 and \$3,000. It is also predictable that, in some instances, responsible students who would ordinarily walk home after off-campus parties will instead drive to avoid a possible encounter with the foot patrols. This is not a campus that needs to be reminded of the risks of the alcohol/automobile combination. The tragic stories of a former Keene State president and a former Keene State soccer player are painful testimonials to this fact.

We sympathize with the residents of Keene, given the surrounding situations which bore this new policy. It may be the best available solution. This policy may, in retrospect, be proven to be of great benefit to this campus, especially after the patrols consist exclusively of our own peer group. That's hard to say at this point; if we could only make ourselves behave like mature college students, we would not have been placed in the awkward position of assessing its merits.

It is simply disheartening to accept the fact that the responsible majority of Keene State students must now pay for the sins of the children in our midst.

Editorial Policy: Editorials represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of The Equinox.



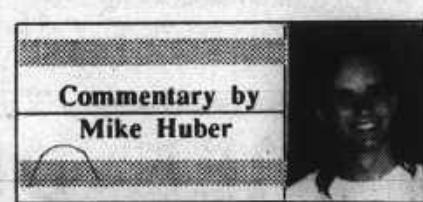
Much of life's beauty is overlooked

I went up on my daily walk and saw an almost every-day occurrence. The sun had maybe another two hours to set and some clouds were covering it, yet some rays of sunlight broke through the clouds and shone onto the hills in the distance. Sunlight, something normally seen and not considered too wondrous was now standing out very beautifully as it shone down on the hills. I then thought how nice it would be to be on those hills exactly where the sun is shining; and then I remembered what happens to me and everyone else each day.

After a while it becomes no wondrous feat to stand in awe at. In the daytime we usually have sunshine or light of any kind even, if the sky is filled with clouds. During all seasons and during each day, our land is filled with light and we never stop to realize this.

Have you ever gone hiking or stopped off at a place with a great view? Then you look out at far off distant valleys, forests, lakes or hills and could only describe those sights in one word, beautiful. And all the while you are staring off at distant places in awe, you never look down and around at your immediate area and see how beautiful the area you are standing in is.

We can be sitting on a shore looking at the ocean marveling at its beauty yet remain ignorant of its shore. It is always the things that stand out which grab our eyes, making us really look at that mountain or lake and see how wondrous they are. We take for granted the areas that do not overly stand out. These are the ones we live, breathe and travel through, yet never really see, just



Commentary by
Mike Huber

Some say true happiness comes when you reach the top of a mountain and time stands still. Even more say true love comes not from romance, but a first look that makes the other stand still.

as we take for granted the constant light in our days.

I once fell in love with a woman for a week. She was a total knock-out in personality and looks, and I was completely smitten by her. We stayed together a whole week in absolute pleasure until we were not spectacular to each other anymore. We did not stand out anymore, we were an ordinary sight to the other, and after we became a common occurrence to each other it did not last too much longer.

Just the opposite, I have learned to love a woman who did not stand out too

much, and I seemed ordinary to her too. A relationship began, based on the fact that we accepted the other as a normal person. We did not have to accomplish spectacular feats out of the blue to keep the other impressed. We just had to act like ourselves and live the rest.

Some say true happiness comes when you reach the top of a mountain and time stands still. Even more say true love comes not from romance, but a first look that makes the other stand still. I have experienced both and can say those are the times I felt very alive and in love. But it is days like this one that I notice a flower or sunlight that I feel my heart stand still and feel a part of everything, so alive. It was when I spent hours upon hours of the week talking with my girlfriend that my heart skipped a beat and I felt the thrill.

As I walked from the heart of the woods I came into a spot where the light shined brighter than the rest. It was then I saw that happiness comes from each moment appreciated, not from spectacular journeys. I now spend more time noticing what I pass as I walk down a street or path. While I still plan to climb some more mountains, I now feel a deeper satisfaction every day.

A flower may not be a mountain and a raindrop not a lake, but I see more flowers than a mountain and more raindrops than a lake and I consider each rather wondrous in their own special way. Sunset ends the day and dawn the night and each draw much attention, but how many times can I say I saw the day or I lived the night to either sunset or dawn?

To The Editor

Work-to-rule editorial missed the mark

The editorial in the Sept. 9 issue of *The Equinox* was a remarkable combination of insightful and accurate observations on the one hand and gross misrepresentations on the other.

On the "right on" side, it is absolutely essential that students "come together and demand that the negotiations be settled." You need to impress upon Trustees and Legislators that Keene State College cannot conduct business as usual until they take steps to deal with us appropriately. It furthermore is true that the "campus is willing to listen and work together, but the USNH Board of Trustees is primarily worried about UNH and their faculty negotiations." Keene State College, by legislative action, is part of a University System. But we have our own personality, our own history, our own problems, and a unique potential to stand out from our sister institutions. We need to be considered as a campus, not as an appendage to be dealt with

I know of no one who is "holding back" in terms of not giving her/his professional best to the students.

when the "real" problems have been solved. Finally, you have correctly asserted that "Keene State is a college with a dream but this dream will not become a reality unless the Board of Trustees can devote the time to settle the Keene State faculty contract." Having made these points, it is difficult to understand how the same writer came up with the following distortions. For instance, work to rule is "senseless." Senseless means without sense or reason. Work-to-rule is the only strategy available to

aggrieved employees of public services, it would have no bargaining chips whatsoever.

The work to rule vote by the faculty in not a mandate. It is a recommendation that faculty members stand united in order to achieve our collective goals. Every faculty member is free to support this recommendation or not.

Work-to-rule is not "weakening academic quality at Keene State." It in no way affects scholarship, research classroom performance or academic advising. I know of no one who is "holding back" in terms of not giving her/his professional best to the students. Neither is work-to-rule "causing our campus spirit to crumble." The faculty are angry, disappointed and skeptical, but they believe wholeheartedly in our mission and in the goal of achieving academic excellence. Large numbers of them are currently involved in two exciting and innovative programs — the Multiple

Perspectives Project funded by a FIPSE grant and the Freshman Year Experience Program.

Finally, the bargaining impasse is not due to "bickering and finger pointing as to who is most at fault." The faculty is not interested in assigning blame but rather in getting recognition of real and legitimate needs both material and structural.

Yes, we do have differences of opinion with the Board of Trustees and their representatives, but they are by no means "petty." Our demands are central to the quality of our professional lives. Like all other professionals we insist that we be treated as such and remunerated as such. If we fail, you will indeed see a rapid deterioration of the academic quality of the institution.

DONALD N. FLEMMING
-Edited for length

Keene State faculty are not the ones at fault

To blame the faculty for the current contract stalemate is to shoot at the wrong target.

System representatives insist there is no money for faculty salaries, but all evidence indicated that USNH revenues routinely exceed expenditures and System reserve funds stand at several million dollars. In 1988 the trustees publicly committed themselves to raising faculty salaries to the national average, but to date they have refused to allocate funds to accomplish this. Nor are they willing to use the tiny portion of the reserve needed to resolve the present contract dispute.

Furthermore, not all Keene State employees have had to tighten their belts. Faculty salaries rose 74.9% between 1982 and 1992, administrators' 113.4%. KSC principal administrators' salaries approximate the national average for public colleges, while the faculty's are even by the USNH's excessively optimistic estimate at least 13% below average.

Inequities aren't restricted to salary differentials. Another area that should be of particular interest to students is hiring patterns. Because the USNH claims there are no funds for additional tenure-track faculty, faculty FTE positions increased less than 5% from 1982-1992, while the student FTE population rose about 32%, resulting inevitably in larger, more impersonal classes. In the same

period, the professional and technical staff expanded by almost 54%.

Writers in the *Equinox* have also stated that faculty members' strict adherence to the contract "work to rule," as it's sometimes called - harms students because faculty are refusing to advise student organizations or to serve on college committees.

Strict adherence actually mandates that classes, advising and other essential educational activities - the essentials of the learning process - must continue without disruption. And far from being ineffective, as on writer charged, it has over the past fifteen years proven to be powerfully persuasive. That is why we continue to use it.

People tend to forget that many of the services faculty perform for the college and students are not obligations. They are essentially gifts of time, energy and knowledge. Difficult working conditions reduce the time and energy available for such gifts.

Larger classes mean more papers and exams to grade, more student appointments, more complex class preparations. The duties of part-time and temporary faculty do not include advising or committee service, so full-time faculty shoulder the entire responsibility. Very few of the increases in staff have been for instructional support, so faculty

often act as their own secretaries, lab technicians, etc.

A strong contract, one that ensures a significant faculty role in decisions affecting instruction, ultimately enables faculty to contribute more time to the College and to students. We have every reason to believe that the USNH can afford to pay its faculty adequately and provide a supportive working environment. We also believe that if it is possible to increase non-teaching P&T staff by more than half in ten years, it should also be possible to increase the faculty more than 5%, especially

when the student population rose by close to a third.

The decision to support strict adherence has been difficult for many faculty. Is it more damaging in the long run to continue working under conditions that make it impossible to provide the sort of education that students ought to have? Or is one professionally obligated to call attention to these conditions and, especially given the evidence that funding is available for improvements, refuse to accept less than we all deserve?

EDITH NOTMAN

Was The Equinox's work-to-rule editorial prejudicial?

I have mixed feelings at best about your Sept. 9 editorial, "Will Campus Work to Teach?" Putting aside the misleading title, I appreciate your urging all parties to settle the faculty contract. Each year the KSCEA presents its new proposals when due and each year we wait month after month to get even partial replies from the Trustees. The Faculty loses from delay, management gains. You used the phrase "bickering and finger pointing," but it takes two to bicker. Bickering would represent progress.

Work to rule reinforces out main function, teaching, in all its

aspects. Advising students in courses goes on, advising student organization generally should not. Colleagues tell me that they have more needed time for their courses now that they are not involved in time consuming and frustrating committees. Students do not see this faculty service work.

Your editorial seems rooted in *The Equinox's* difficulty in getting an advisor. Maybe that is prejudicial. Apart from work-to-rule, I believe that faculty should be careful about their liability for student organizations they advise, these organizations can do harm as well as good.

ROBERT SHERRY

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Opinion page

Are GOP's attacks on Hillary Clinton legitimate?

NO The political right is afraid of Hillary Clinton. And they have every right to be. They know the clout that a strong-minded First Lady can carry. It has been rumored that Nancy Reagan, with her personal astrologer and her horoscope page, had a large impact upon Ronald Reagan's policies, and that she may even have sat in for Ronnie for awhile when he reportedly went loony after the Iran-Contra scandal broke. It's just lucky for them that Nancy was as fascist as the rest of the administration. Of course, in public, Nancy was the dutiful wife. She kept her influence concealed in the back rooms and in the kitchen, where the right wing believes every woman ought to be.

When the current administration took office, the right was delighted to be blessed with Barbara Bush, a pearl and frock-wearing old grandmother. When she is in the kitchen, you can bet she's cooking. She isn't one to provoke any thought on the issues, but is more likely to say: "I support my husband, whatever he says. He's a good man, and he would never do the wrong thing." On a recent "Late Night With David Letterman," the Top Ten list was, "Top Ten Ways Of Telling That Your President Is A Liar." One of the clues was that "He keeps trying to pass his mother off as his wife." This could possibly be a new scandal, because Barbara is a female role model right out of George's mother's era, the nineteenth century. She never has anything to say, except on issues of "family values" (right-wing code wives and mothers staying at home), on which she is an expert.

TAKING SIDES

YES Normally, a candidate's spouse does not come into the campaign picture, at least not to the extent that Hillary has. Hillary has said she would be a major part of a Clinton administration. That in itself is enough reason to examine who this woman is and what she has done. She has even said, in effect, "You get him, you get me." Speculation abounds as to the possibility of her filling a cabinet position. Just one of her lofty goals is to strip parents of parents of the most important parental decisions regarding their children. In 1979 Hillary contributed to a collection of essays entitled *Children's Rights: Contemporary Perspectives*, in which she wrote that decisions such as "motherhood and abortion, schooling, cosmetic surgery, treatment of venereal disease, or employment", or any decision that "will significantly affect the child's future should not be made unilaterally by parents." In a nutshell, parents should not be permitted to make any important decisions involving their children, but only the mental ones which they can handle.

In Hillary's mind, children should be able to make their own choices about everything, and can even sue their parents for making the wrong decision. Hillary says that children can make their own decisions as soon as they are competent. Hillary wants to "assume all individuals are competent until proven otherwise." She goes on to say that a "typical 16-year-old" is competent enough to sue their parents, and children 12 and over are also likely to be competent as well. If they are lucky, the parents might even have to pay legal fees. This is why lawyers and the law lobby have their "Hillary for First Lady" campaign buttons pinned proudly on their chests where their hearts would be. They

stand to make billions of dollars if the court is allowed into personal family matters.

Important judgments should be made by parents and children. As the children get older, the parents ultimately loosen the reins and allow more freedom for them to make their own decisions. Hillary has related the horrors of marriage and the American family as a whole, to such historical atrocities as slavery and American Indian reservations. She wants to redefine parents as the people that pay for a child's room, board, clothing, and essentials, and who's judgments have no consequence on the life of their own child.

For Hillary and many like her, the fourth amendment covering the right to privacy is applicable when they think it should be applied. The right to privacy should include the right to raise one's own child as one sees fit. Hillary claims to stand for children's rights, but her extremist view reveals that she really stands for the government's right to take away from parents the basic right to raise their own children. Children should be protected from abuse under existing laws, but she wants the parents to be completely out of the picture when it comes to raising their own children.

Hillary has an identity of her own and no one is criticizing her for that. Simply, it is her convictions contradictory to Gov. Clinton's current political cloak as a moderate which are under scrutiny. Barbara Bush may have positions that differ from the president's, but she has said that she does not want to affect policy-making decisions. Hillary Clinton hopes to be making policy, and an investigation into some of her beliefs is in order.

—SCOTT A. COHEN

—BRIAN URICK

Concerts: overpriced, but still traditional summer fun

Topping the Dean's List this week is my first column of the year. I am currently spending this semester student teaching at Keene High and, therefore, I am not able to write on a regular basis. Because of this irregularity, I might just rename my column *Metamucil*. For those first year students, my column is a collection of random thoughts that affect no one but are semi-humorous in nature. Each week I attempt to tackle some issue that I feel should be explored; these should not be confused with Wheatibix cereal or a foreign bird. These can include driving methods, top 40 radio, students, or even the Brady Bunch. So as they say at the Indianapolis 500, "Start your Engines."

Topping the Dean's List this week is the concert mania that seems to grip all students, whether they are high school or college age. At the beginning of each new school year, students are quick to greet each other with the standard questions "Hi, how was your summer? Did you enjoy yourself? Did you hook up this summer? Did you go anywhere fantastic? Did you see any good concerts this summer?" For the last statement, what was being asked was, did you invest most of the

money you made this summer just so you could blow your eardrums out and get crushed by thousands of sweaty, stoned maniacs? These stoned maniacs are the same individuals who didn't have to face an eternal busy signal to get tickets but, rather, knew someone in order to get tickets. In the world of big concerts it isn't so much what you know, but rather who you know.

The concerts of choice this summer seem to have been U2, Guns N' Roses, and the Lollapalooza day long freak show/lawn burning orgy of fun. I was fortunate to attend one concert this summer, and it was a great. The crowd was laid back and the music was outstanding. I am speaking of the James Taylor concert in Nashua. The concert for me, could be remembered for the fact that it was the same night as U2. I would loved to see U2 but my credit card was maxed out and I couldn't get through on the phone. It really made me mad that I started calling at 10 a.m. and never even heard a human voice until 12:30, when they informed me that they were sold out. This seems to be the new major complaint of most people that I talk to. For any major concert

that people want to see, the tickets are too hard to obtain. Most of the tickets are overpriced, and those that are available are snapped up from these ticket agencies. These so-called ticket agencies and scalpers are taking the fun out of ticket purchasing. Concerts used to be fun to go to. It was about \$13 a ticket and you could get tickets at various terminals or on the phone. Now the only real way of obtaining good seats is to pay a ticket agent about \$100 for a single seat. The other new way of obtaining relatively good seats is to sleep over night outside a ticket window and obtain an armband that only guarantees that you will have a place in line when it is announced that the scalpers have bought all your good seats and that the concert is sold out.

Another popular thing with those who have gone to concerts is to purchase a concert t-shirt signifying that you had \$30 extra to spend above the \$100 that you paid for the ticket. Then you are required by law, I think, to wear the concert shirt the next day to school. So the next day at school everyone can see you attended an event that costs almost as much as a used car and causes your ears

The Dean's List

BY DEAN JOVAL



How do you feel about the increased security and how has it affected you?

What's On Your Mind?

Photos and interviews by Kerry Brett



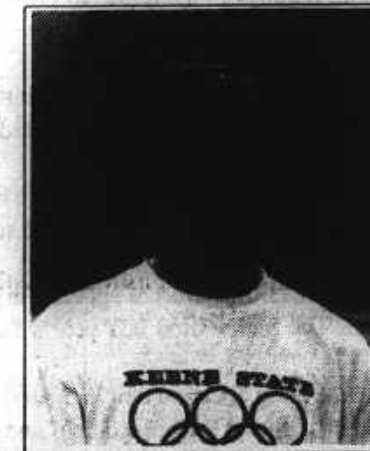
Shannon Coleman, sophomore, Special Education, "I don't understand why security have to ruin everything for us."



Julie Daileanes, sophomore, Elementary Education, "With tight security, it will cause more drinking in the dorms which will eventually lead to more problems."



Meg Gorman, sophomore, Elementary Education, "There is too much stress during the week with classes and work. We don't need security and the Keene Police on our backs on the weekends."



Brian MacDonald, senior, Marketing, "If the security is going to use our money to oppress us, maybe they should ask us first."

The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
Keene State College
presents an evening of music and satire with
CHRISTINE LAVIN
in Concert



\$12.50, general public;
\$11, senior citizens,
\$7, youth 17 & under;
\$5, KSC students with ID

Tickets at
Brickyard Pond Box Office: (603) 358-2168

THIS AD IS WORTH \$5 TO KSC STUDENTS
Bring this ad to Brickyard Pond Box Office. Purchase one ticket at KSC Student price of \$5 (you need a valid KSC Student ID) and get a second ticket free. If you have already purchased a ticket, bring it to the box office and get a second ticket free.
This offer good only with this promotion and open only to KSC Students.

"Lavin, one of America's best comedienne in or out of folk music, had the crowd helpless with laughter."

— The Boston Globe

"... another delectable collection of heartbreaking and humorous tunes. *Sensitive New Age Guys* will raise consciousness and laughs everywhere it is played; *The Kind of Love You Never Recover From* is gut wrenching storytelling of the first order."

— Billboard Magazine



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

Washington—President Bush has vetoed legislation that would have guaranteed up to six weeks a year of unpaid leave for family emergencies.

The vetoed family leave bill was designed to help workers take time off for child birth, or family illnesses. The bill received broad support on Capitol Hill, and as a result Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said an override vote is likely before lawmakers adjourn in October.

The argument from The White House is that requiring businesses to provide family and medical leave would put them in a financial bind and ultimately cost jobs.

New Orleans—According to a federal appeals court, Louisiana's strict anti-abortion law has been deemed unconstitutional. This decision may clear the way for consideration by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Louisiana's abortion law bans all abortions, except when the mother's life is at stake, and in some cases of rape and incest. Doctors who perform illegal abortions are subject to fines and prison terms of up to 10 years.

According to a three-judge panel of the fifth U. S. circuit court of appeals, in New Orleans, the Louisiana law is clearly unconstitutional. The panel cited last year's Supreme Court ruling in their case.

Last year the Supreme Court refused to overturn the decision that legalized abortion, and indicated that restrictive abortion laws would be illegal if they placed an 'undue burden' on women.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord

According to the State Division of Public Health, approximately 80 students at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord have apparently been inflicted with salmonella poisoning.

The food-poisoning outbreak occurred last week when students began suffering from abdominal pain, fever, diarrhea and vomiting. According to Joanna Buffington, a doctor with the department of public health, two institute employees and eight students have been confirmed with salmonella poisoning. Service America, the catering service at New Hampshire Technical Institute, has closed the deli and cold salad sections of the cafeteria as a precaution.

The "American Medical Association Home Medical Encyclopedia," defines salmonella as a bacteria having certain strains able to multiply rapidly in the intestines to cause widespread inflammation. Some farm animals, especially poultry commonly harbor salmonella bacteria. If frozen poultry is not completely thawed before being cooked, it is likely to cause food poisoning. Salmonella can also be spread by flies, and the hands of an infected person, especially if the person neglected to wash his or her hands after using the bathroom.

The symptoms usually develop within 48 hours of the ingestion of the contaminated food, and vary greatly with regards to the amount of contamination. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pain, and in severe cases, shock and collapse. The diagnosis of salmonella food poisoning can usually be made from culture samples or food samples.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

STUDENT HANDBOOK

If you are a commuter student, or you have not yet received a copy of the 1992/93 student handbook, copies will be placed in various locations around campus that are accessible to you.

THEY CAN BE FOUND IN:

Hale Building (Vice President for Student Affairs)
The Student Union (Game Room)
Elliot Hall (Near the Mail Service),
86 Appleton Street (Associate Dean for Student Affairs)

PLEASE TAKE A COPY SO YOU WILL BE
WELL INFORMED OF ALL COLLEGE POLICIES.

Cork Board

Your guide to campus events and notices

• The Student Union •

Monday nights, the Student Union will host Monday Night Football in the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub) in the Student Union. Pre-game starts at 8:30; there will be free pizza and soda at half time; and raffles and a door prize.

Wednesday nights at 9, the Student Union will host The Comedy Connection. The program brings comedians from Boston to the T.O.P. Room. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

• Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center, located in the basement of Huntress Hall, will be open during the following hours:

Mondays: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesdays: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesdays: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursdays: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fridays: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to noon
Sundays: 7 to 10 p.m.

• Memorial Services •

Memorial services for two of the

four Keene State College professors that passed away earlier this year will be held in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, with receptions in the Davis Room immediately following the services. The dates are as follows:

• Sunday, Sept 27 at 3 p.m.
Dr. Thomas Crowley
• Thursday, Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m.
Professor Ella Keene

• Monadnock NOW •

DATE CHANGE

The National Organization for Women in the Monadnock Region is sponsoring its first annual Choose Chocolate! fund raiser on Friday, Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will be held at the Keene Senior Center of Court Street. Tickets for persons 12 years and older will be available on a \$5-\$15 sliding scale and should be ordered in advance. Please mail checks to Monadnock NOW, P.O. Box 332, Keene, N.H. 03431. For more information call 446-2287.

• Biology Club •

The Biology Club will present a guest speaker on Monday, Sept. 28 at

7 p.m. in room 101 of the Science Building. The topic will be Historical Uses of Herbs. For more information call Jason Goldstein, president of the Biology Club, at 357-7571.

• Alumni and Parent Relations

The deadline for essays to nominate Keene State College parents for the 1992 Le Vine Mellon Parent/s of the Year Award is Friday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m. The essays may be brought to Larry Colby, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, at the Parent Relations Office in Elliot Hall. Call 358-2369 with questions and comments.

• Hospice of Cheshire County

Volunteer training will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program will continue every Tuesday evening through Dec. 15. Classes will be held at McKerley's Health Care Center, 677 Court St., Keene. For more information call Robin Gallagher or Teri Riddle at 357-1314.

• Monadnock Hospice •

Volunteer training will begin on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue on the following five Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Classes will be held in the Peterborough area. For more information call Genevieve Drevet or Marie Kim at 924-4343.

• American Red Cross •

A workshop titled "AIDS in the Workplace" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the ARC N.H. West Chapter, 83 Court St. The workshop will include information on the medical, legal and social realities of AIDS in the Monadnock region. The program is being presented by the New Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Keene Clinic and the Monadnock United Way.

The cost of the program is \$50 and reservations are limited to 30 participants. Registration is due by September 30 and checks should be made out to "AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region" and mailed to the United Way at 23 Center St., Keene, N.H. 03431. For more

information call Susan Curtis at 352-1999 or 1-800-368-4357.

...
An American Red Cross Water Safety 1992 revisions group orientation will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1-5 p.m. at the ARC N.H. West Chapter, 83 Court St. Fees for administration and materials are \$30 and preregistration is required. For more information and to register call 352-3210 or 1-800-244-2214.

**THIS SPACE IS
RESERVED FOR
CAMPUS AND
COMMUNITY EVENTS
AND OTHER NOTICES.**

PLEASE SEND ALL
INFORMATION TO:
THE EQUINOX
C/O MELISSA WHITE
ELLIOT HALL
KEENE STATE COLLEGE
KEENE, N.H. 03431

DEADLINE FOR
PUBLICATION IS
THURSDAYS BY 5 P.M.

Coming Together

Building a Statewide Support Network for
African American, Hispanic, Asian American, and Native American Students

SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Saturday, October 10, 1992

RIVIER COLLEGE
LOUIS PASTEUR HALL

(Affiliate of the New England Role Model Network)

PURPOSE

- Reduce the acute psychological isolation that many African American, Hispanic, Asian Americans, and Native American/ American Indian students experience on predominantly white campuses in New Hampshire.
- Enable students to build new communities - through befriending and inspiring other network students.
- Enable students to connect with impressive role models of color - who candidly share their life experience, explain how they have overcome barriers, and encourage the students to continue their education and hold on to their dreams and ambitions.
- Assist/guide students in securing mentors (minority and majority) and building academic study groups and support systems with peers so they can survive and succeed in the academic world and beyond.

For more information contact Pat Hitchner in the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs (2107) or Dwight Fischer (2313).

COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS

FALL 1992

COUNSELING CENTER STAFF

Tamera Zimmerman
Beth Mundahl

INTERNS

Deborah McGinley
Betty Pijut

Judith Putzel-Price
Emily Noyes

Deb Renshaw
Barry Shaw

Secretary
Bette Norlund

ADULT CHILDREN OF DYSFUNCTIONAL AND ALCOHOLIC FAMILIES

Beth Thursday
12:30-1:30 Begins October 8
This group will focus on the influences of growing up in a dysfunctional/alcoholic family. We will explore alternatives to established and learned patterns of dealing with parents, peers and self.

BUILDING ASSERTIVENESS AND SELF-CONFIDENCE

Betty Tuesday
7:00-8:00 Oct 20 to Nov 10
In this group, participants will learn how to find their voices, and express their feelings and needs in effective, straight-forward ways.

EATING DISORDERS (WOMEN AND MEN)

Judith/Deb R. Monday
1:00-2:00
This group will use a psychoeducational approach toward eating disorders. We will discuss political, cultural, social, family, and personal issues relating to eating disorders. This will be a supportive and confidential place in which to share personal feelings.

EXPANDING WOMEN'S AWARENESS IN THE 90s

Deborah M./Betty Monday
4:00-5:00 Oct 12 to Nov 9
This group is for women to explore issues of identity, relationships, personal power and sexuality in a supportive environment. Women will have an opportunity to share personal concerns, set individual goals and grow in understanding and awareness.

GAY, LESBIAN, AND BISEXUAL SUPPORT

Deb R. Monday
6:00-7:00
This group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students will offer a supportive environment in which to share experiences and concerns around issues of being gay. We will explore our feelings around coming out, relationships, and ways to change negative personal and social attitudes.

HEALING THE CHILD WITHIN

Emily/Beth Tuesday 12:30-1:30
This group will focus on discovering and nurturing the child part of you as a way to heal from childhood wounds and grow as an adult.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Deborah M. Monday 2:00-3:00
This group is designed to help students who learn in non-traditional ways. Its emphasis is on both academic and emotional support. We will provide a comfortable atmosphere to bring concerns, raise issues and develop relationships with other students who have academic difficulties. Innovative ideas will be shared to help students cope with their learning needs.

MEN'S GROUP

Barry Wednesday 7:00-8:00

In this group we will discuss being a man in 1992: our own masculine experience, traditional male stereotyping, how these affect our self image and challenge us. We'll do this in a respectful, supportive environment.

PARTNERS OF SURVIVORS

Judith/Betty Tuesday 3:00-4:00
This group will provide an opportunity for partners of survivors of sexual abuse to explore the impact of sexual abuse on the partner in the relationship. This group is open to people in present partnerships and for those no longer in relationships but who wish to explore the consequences of abuse on the relationship. While sexual abuse poses a crisis of intimacy, it is also an opportunity to grow in positive ways as individuals and as a couple.

RECOVERY GROUP

Beth/Ray Monday 1:00-2:00
This group will utilize a twelve-step approach to the recovery process of substance abuses. It will be an open discussion for recovering people.

SEXUAL ASSAULT/HARASSMENT GROUP

Emily/Deb R. Wednesday 2:00-3:00
This group is open to women who have experienced stranger rape, date rape or acquaintance rape or any other kind of sexual assault at any time in their lives. We will talk about the feelings and repercussions of being a survivor and getting support in the healing process.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE WITH FRIENDS, FAMILY, & SIGNIFICANT OTHERS WITH A.I.D.S.

Tamera TBA TBA
This group is for friends, family members and significant others of people living with A.I.D.S. We will talk about your feelings, answer your questions, and address your concerns.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE

Judith/Barry Wednesday 3:00-4:00
This is a group for anyone who has experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse (incest or childhood rape). We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, and in getting support in the healing process.

If you are interested in joining any of these groups,
please contact the Counseling Center at 358-2437 • All groups meet on the Third Floor of Elliot Hall
Groups will begin the week of September 28, 1992.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE PAGE...

Public Enemy...

10,000 Maniacs...

Toto Le Hero...

The Big E...

Stephen Hurley...

CHECK OUT...

...Fat Tuesday at the Moles Eye Cafe...

...Sinead Singing 30's and 40's Big Band Tunes...

...Barnstorming Productions...

...Extreme Living Up To Its Name...

SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:

Chad Bamford and Chris Child
Arts and Entertainment Editors
The Equinox
Elliot Hall
Keene State College
229 Main St.
Keene, N.H. 03431
(603) 358-2413

Barnstorming Productions

Rising Above Past Troubles KSC's Film Production Team Puts Faces On Film

Barnstorming Productions is finally getting off the ground. After an unproductive three-year existence this ambitious organization is ready to show the campus what it is all about. A group of dedicated and excited students are ready to breathe new life into an idea whose time has come. The film department at Keene State College has been quietly growing and gaining notoriety over the past few years. The completion of the Parker Hall renovations gave the film program a permanent and adequate headquarters, allowing the department to regroup and get organized. Yet, even with vastly improved facilities and increased interest, the department has lacked a unifying entity that could bring together students majoring in film. While the journalism department had a newspaper, the English department a literary magazine, and the theater department its own production capabilities, the film department has lacked an independent artistic outlet of this kind. Barnstorming Productions is looking to change that.

In the words of its executive council, Barnstorming Productions is "a student run organization that provides an outlet for students to do all aspects of film production". Traditionally, film making has been a difficult, frustrating, and even impossible challenge for the aspiring independent artist. Unlike other art forms such as writing, painting, photography, music, or dance, that can be worked on independently with the right materials, film making usually requires at least several other people and often can be a great expense. Even with access to film or video equipment, the film maker working alone still faces the daunting task of trying to scare up the necessary actors and people to help with lights and sound. In the words of executive Barnstormer Chris Kontoes, "The thing I'm really excited about is that now there is a way to get things made. I was frightened, as a film major, wondering how I would ever get something produced."

Based solely on student ideas, Barnstorming Productions aims to vary its product from comedy, to drama, to documentary; whatever its members would like to do. According to Line Producer Michelle Doherty, Barnstorming differs from the typical student organization in that it is "more like a production company. We're here to organize, get people together and send them on their way." Following this model the executive council rejects titles like President, Secretary and Treasurer, in favor of Executive Producer, Head Writer, and Business Manager. There is also a strong emphasis on the input of the group as a whole, especially concerning initial concepts for productions. "We're always open to new ideas from anybody," said Production Manager Kontoes. Jennifer Dunnington, Executive Producer, went on to say, "there's a lot of motivation for the whole group, not just the [executive] board. Everyone's really excited about what's going on."

The energy and determination that characterizes the membership this year differs starkly from the Barnstorming of the past. Three years ago, several film students got together to form a production organization, with the goal of producing a weekly half-hour comedy show for KSC-TV. When asked why nothing was ever produced, Stu Stein, Barnstorming's current Head Writer and member from last year, replied, "It was just too ambitious." The group did manage to complete a script last year, but after a key member was injured in an accident, the momentum ground to a halt. With several years of nonproductivity behind them, the all new executive board admits to inheriting a tarnished image, but is quick to draw the distinction between the old and the new. "We've had a bad name because of what happened in the past," said Stein, "Last year we had the ideas people, but this year we have the ideas people and the motivation people to do it."

Despite such strong conviction, the group knows that the real proof will be the showing of a finished product. Their first production is set to roll before the cameras this week. It is a half-hour spoof on Siskel and Ebert, featuring critiques on several student films from last year. They hope to air the show on the college's television station, KSC-TV, in early October. With two other completed scripts ready to cast, Barnstorming Productions appears to be well on its way to its first productive year. Last week the group held several casting sessions where approximately 40 students tried out for parts. The Barnstormers described this as "very successful" and further proof as to their legitimacy. Most of the actors came from the theater department, which is a major step in helping to fulfill one of the goals of this year's group. While Theater Arts and Film Studies both fall under the Theater Arts, Speech, and Film (TASF) umbrella, the two departments have existed largely independent of each other. As a result of the successful casting call, Doherty said "we've bridged the gap in communication between the theater department and the film department."

Barnstormers
to Page 19

By Michael Arcieri

NOW PLAYING

KEY CINEMAS

121 Key Road, Keene
357-5260

Sneakers (PG-13) - Daily 7:10,
9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 4:10

Single White Female (R) - 7:25
9:50; Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 4:05

A Stranger Among Us (PG-13) -
7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:55,
4:20

Unforgiven (R) - 7 & 9:55; Sat.
& Sun. 1:30, 4:15

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) -
7:20 & 9:35; Sat. & Sun. 1:45,
4:00

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (R) -
7:05; Sat. & Sun. 1:35

Pet Semetary 2 (R) - 9:45; Sat.
& Sun. 4:25

KSC FILM SOCIETY
358-2160

Toto Le Hero
7 & 9 p.m., Thurs. thru Sun.,
Sept. 24-27; 7 p.m. only Sept. 28-
30; Matinee, 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
Sept. 26 & 27.

THE COLONIAL THEATER
*Captain Ron. Daily 7 p.m. Fri. &
Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 2
p.m.

IN THE HOUSE

PEARL STREET

10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA
924-7771

Thurs., Sept. 24: Physical Graffiti
(Led Zeppelin tribute).

Sat., Sept. 26: Flor De Cana.

Tues., Sept. 29: The Mighty
Mighty Bosstones.

Thurs., Oct. 3: Who's Kiddin' Who.

Thurs., Oct. 8: Back in Black (AC/
DC tribute).

Sat., Oct. 10: Til Tuesday.

MOLE'S EYE CAFE
Downstairs at the corner of Main
and High Streets

Brattleboro, VT.

Thurs., Sept. 24: Open Mike Night.

Fri., Sept. 25: The Barnstormers.

Sat., Sept. 26: Fat Tuesday.

Wed., Sept. 30: The River Moun-
tain Valley Boys.

Thurs., Oct. 1: Open Mike Night.

Fri., Oct. 2: Saylun.

Sat., Oct. 3: John Sheldon and Blue
Streak.

THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove St., Peterborough, NH
924-7484

Thurs., Sept. 24: Kristina Olsen.

Fri., Sept. 25: Louise Taylor and
Ellis Paul.

Sat., Sept. 26: Steve Schuch.

Wed., Sept. 30: Iain Matthews.

Thurs., Oct. 1: Greg Greenway.

Fri., Oct. 2: Sarah Bauhan &
Scottish Band.

GRASSROOTS MUSIC CLUB
32 Washington St., Keene, NH
352-9448

Thurs., Sept. 24: Rootcellar Trio.

Fri., Sept. 25: Aztec Two-Step.

Sat., Sept. 26: On Four.

Mon., Sept. 28: Club Music.

Tues., Sept. 29: Poetry Night.

Wed., Sept. 30: Open Mike Night.

KSC FOLKBEAT
The TOP Room, Student Union.

Sun., Sept. 27: Paul Delnero.

KSC COMEDY CONNECTION
Wed., Sept. 23: Stephen Hurley.

Wed., Sept. 30: Dan Scannel.

10,000 Maniacs: Better than ever

10,000 Maniacs is back after three years without a new album. The band took the stage Saturday night as part of a mini-tour to promote the album that hits the street this week, "Our Time in Eden."

The Paramount, in Springfield, Ma., which by the way is probably the most beautiful theater you can find locally, closed its balcony, creating an intimate setting with about 1500 people present. The band (with a replacement drummer while Jerome Augustyniak recovers from a broken collar bone) played for two hours, featuring music from all of their albums. Although they only performed one track ("Maddox Table") off of their "Wishing Chair" album, they did several from "Blind Man's Zoo" and almost everything from the now infamous "In My Tribe" album. But the most impressive moments were when Natalie Merchant and the band debuted a number of new songs that die hard as well as new Maniacs fans have been dying to hear. Most notable were "These Are Days" and

"Jezebel". However, all songs promised to be as lyrically and musically noteworthy as their previous recordings. The political tone of this album remains to be seen at this point, but chances are Merchant will address some issues of importance. Guitarist Robert Buck has not been idle the last few years; it seems he's put quite a bit of polish into his guitar work. Buck, along with Dennis Drew on keyboards, Steve Gustafson playing bass and a female back-up vocalist/guitarist completed the line-up. And, for some totally different textures, they added a horn section for three or four songs; two saxophones and a trombone provided an interesting sound on some of the new songs, and an added twist to an older track, "My Sister Rose".

Natalie Merchant was in a very playful mood and had many conversations with audience members. The mood of the evening was very light and fun, the latter not being a word I would have used to describe previous 10,000 Maniacs shows. Merchant said she felt like a tropical bird because of the person in the 25th row using binoculars. The show began with her singing a few lines from a song by They Might Be Giants, a band also on Elektra records who was playing in the area. "In case you feel left out, blue canary in the outlet by the light switch, who watches over you, put a little birdhouse in your soul," Merchant crooned. She also had a woman from the audience sing back-up vocals on "A Campfire Song", a part handled by R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe on the "In My Tribe" album; later in the show two other audience members wanted to share the spotlight. "Oh come on, Natalie," two women cried. "Oh, o.k. if you insist," Merchant conceded; she brought them up on stage, put them in front of a microphone and let them sing their hearts out during "Trouble Me".

Although the show was not sold out, the band's performance was wonderful. Merchant let her hair down, so to speak, as she is back to her shorter hair style of a few years back. She danced around the stage in a frenzy and seemed truly relaxed. It seems as if this show and the other shows of this tour are a mental as well as musical preparation for the band. It was nice to see a band like this so laid back and so at ease. Hopefully this feeling and sound will continue into the full scale tour, which starts later this fall.

by Aimsel Ponti

A&E

CONCERTS

THE CENTRUM

Worcester, MA
(508) 755-6800

*Kiss, Oct. 8.

*Keep an eye out for Roger Waters, Peter Gabriel, Bad Company and Pink Floyd due for touring in late fall/early winter.

THE ORPHEUM THEATER
Boston, MA
(617) 482-0650

*Jethro Tull, Oct. 1 thru 3 (Oct. 3 is a sold-out show).

*Robert Cray, Oct. 10.

*Lyle Lovett, Oct. 17.

*Keep an eye out for the return of The Indigo Girls, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and other concert greats through the fall season.

AVALON
Boston, MA
(617) 482-0650

*Buffalo Tom, Oct. 7.

*Graham Parker, Oct. 12.

*Jim Rose and his Travelling Sideshow, Oct. 13.

*Sonic Youth, Oct. 20.

*Sugar, Oct. 24.

As always, keep an eye on this spot for up-and-coming concert events.

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

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to:

Christopher Child
Chad Bamford
A&E Editors, The Equinox
Elliot Hall, 229 Main St.
Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

CALENDAR

A Look At The Arts and Entertainment Future.

NEW CD RELEASES

THIS WEEK:

Bad Company: "Here Comes Trouble"

Da Lench Mob: "Gucrillas in the Mist"

Extreme: "II Sides to Every Story"

Great White: "Psycho City"

Happy Mondays: "Yes, Please"

Jethro Tull: "A Little Light Music"

Mother Love Bone: "Star Dog Champion"

Nine Inch Nails: "Broken"

Sinead O'Connor: "Am I Not Your Girl?"

Skid Row: "B-Sides Ourselves"

9/30:
10,000 Maniacs: "Our Time In Eden"

Peter Gabriel: "Us"

Alice In Chains: "Dirt"

John Coltrane: "Retrospective"

Darling Buds: "Erotica"

Red Hot Chili Peppers: "Greatest Hits"

Warrior Soul: "Salutations from a Ghetto Nation"

10/6:
Dread Zeppelin: "It's Not Unusual"

Bob Marley: "Songs of Freedom" (4 CD boxed set)

Mudhoney: "Piece of Cake"

REM: "Automatic For The People"

Television: "Television"

Stevie Ray Vaughn: "In The Beginning..."

Paul Weller: "Paul Weller"

COMING SOON

Madonna: "Erotica"

Neil Young: "Harvest Moon"

Prince: "Untitled as Yet"

Keith Richards: "Main Offender"

Pink Floyd: "Relics"

Pink Floyd: "The Capitol Years" (4 CD Set)

Thanks to Jon Johnson and Chris Rempage at the Music Shop.

Film Interests

WRITER/DIRECTOR

JIM FELTER WILL SPEAK and open the New England premiere of his latest film, "Run of the House," at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 1, in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Felter will also speak at 11 a.m., Fri., Oct. 2, in production room 012 Parker Hall.

Felter will discuss independent film production, funding for independent films, and the area premiere of "Run of the House." The film is showing at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall from Thurs., Oct. 1, thru Wed., Oct. 7, with 7 and 9 p.m. showings Fri. thru Sun., a 2 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun., and a 7 p.m. showing Mon. thru Wed. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty, staff and seniors \$4; matinees are \$3.

THE OUTDOOR FILM ADVENTURE SERIES at KSC will begin on Thurs., Oct. 1 with the first of five films, "Adventure Along the US-Canada Border," to be shown at 7:30

p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center. The Film series, in its 28th year, is sponsored by the KSC Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society.

Concerts

KSC MUSIC PROFESSOR CARLESTA E. HENDERSON will be heard in a Faculty Artist's Recital Wed., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Ms. Henderson, a soprano, will be joined in the program by her husband, Baritone Rawn Spearman, as well as several fellow musicians. Works to be performed range from Vivaldi's "Piango geno Suspiro" to selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." For more information, call 358-2177. Admission is free.

KSC MUSIC MAJOR SAM BROWN will appear in a guitar recital Wed., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Accompanied by KSC Music Faculty member Ted Mann, Brown will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's "London Symphony." He will also perform solo pieces by Hector Villa-Lobos, concluding the evening with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," for which he will be joined by the KSC Guitar Quartet. For more information call 358-2177. Admission is free.

MASTER CLASSES IN AFRICAN DRUMMING AND DANCE: KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond will be holding two master classes, one in African Drumming and the other in African Dance, on Wed., Oct. 14. The classes will be held in conjunction with the visit of the Ko-Thi Dance Company to Keene. The company will be performing Thurs., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Both classes are free and open to the community and student body. However, since enrollment is limited, participants must sign up. They may do so by calling Brendan Denehy at 358-2167, or by stopping by the Arts Center's Main office between 8:30 and 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

More Calendar on page 16...

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TONIGHT ITALIAN WEDNESDAY:
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Public Enemy's "Greatest Misses" Aptly Named

"This is not an album," say the liner notes inside "Greatest Misses". This may be Public Enemy's way of writing off one of their weaker efforts. Not bad, mind you, but weaker. "Greatest Misses" is comprised of six new songs and seven remixes of old songs. The new songs still carry the sonic punch of their earlier work, but the lyrics sometimes miss. The remixes, on the other hand, often hit.

Of the new material, the most solid songs are "Tie Goes To The Runner" and "Hazy Shade Of Criminal". "Tie Goes To The Runner," the first track, comes out firing, taking shots at the police, political candidates, the court system that stacks the deck against blacks and the prisons where they put them. "Hazy Shade Of Criminal" contrasts the prisons stuffed with black criminals with "the real criminal," the President and the rich floating in their pools on their air mattresses. "Gotta Do What I Gotta Do" tells why Chuck D. and Public Enemy have to do it. The song opens with a sample of someone asking a woman if she knows who Public Enemy is. "Public Enemy? Probably somebody in office." "You think my

rap's about stealin'! But it's about feelin'!" he says, then goes on to "let you know the dirt." "Hit Da Road Jack" is a muddled rant against white oppression that is carried by a heavy beat.

The beat doesn't carry "Air Hoodlum," a stereotypical tale about an illiterate basketball player who gets pushed through school on his athletic ability, hurts himself and loses a pro career, and then turns to crime. "But when it came to his life / He didn't care / Because he took it to the air." If he cared, he might not be illiterate. "Gett Off My Back" is a surprisingly lame pop-rap song about drug abuse.

"Megablaster," the first of the mixes, is a more effective tale of addiction. Throughout the mix, a vulnerable sounding Flavor Flav cries out "Oh please, give me one more hit!" The song finishes with a sample of a voice saying, ecstatically and unredemptively, "I'm gonna get high!"

"Louder Than A Bomb," "You're Gonna Get Yours," and "Party For Your Right To Fight" remain solid. "Who Stole The Soul" is the strongest cut on the album. It rages fiercely,

and the mix includes a great sample from Saturday Night Live's Eddie Murphy as the black fifth Beatle, the one that got kicked out of the band.

The only mix that suffers is "Shut Em Down," which is intentionally and inexplicably recorded in poor sound quality.

In the song "How To Kill A Radio Consultant," Chuck D. says, "Their ass is connected to their brain stem / So I sing a simple song so you can see the sucka in 'em." The new material often suffers from a lack of that simple directness that in the past has made his indictments so powerful. On the next album, "Peace" (due, according to the liner notes, in 1993), that focus hopefully will return to Public Enemy's vision.

"Greatest Misses" should serve as a good filler between "Apocalypse '91" and "Peace" for big fans, but a lot of Public Enemy's earlier work would be a better, and more important, introduction for the uninitiated.

by Brian I. Erick

GARY DOES THE BIG "E"

This past weekend some friends of mine and I found ourselves engrossed in the age old "I don't know, what do you want to do?" conversation. After a few customary exchanges, I had an idea that I thought would hopefully end the dreaded scenario.

"How about going to the Big E?," I proudly exclaimed. "It just started a couple of days ago."

"The big what?" responded my counterparts, looking at me as if I had suggested we take a trip Southern Florida (ya' know, the sight of the hurricane!).

"The Eastern States Exposition!," I continued, as if this newly introduced information would jog their memory. To my dismay, however, this last exclamation was greeted by even more blank stares, raised eyebrows and shoulder shrugging than before.

After about a half an hour or so of coaxing, my somewhat apprehensive crew and I embarked on the hour long ride down Rt. 91 South to West Springfield, Massachusetts, home of the Big E.

Now I had been to the exposition many times in my youth, and although I don't remember it being comparable to Disney World or

something huge like that, I always thought that it was recognized throughout New England, and I hoped I was not about to disappoint my passengers.

The fact of the matter is, once we had gotten there and I bought the S3 program, I realized that it was even more impressive than I remembered. The Eastern States Exposition sits on 175 acres, has over 1,000 food and exhibition booths, and attracts close to 1 million people in its annual 1 1/2 week run! There is the Magic Midway, which is a large segment of the fair containing a host of rollercoasters, fun-houses and the like, as well as hundreds of games of chance. There is the Circus World Museum Exhibit under the Big Top, which features "200 Years of the American Circus Show," from Baraboo, Wisconsin. On the educational side, there are exact replicas of the original state buildings of Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, all filled with an assortment of booths exhibiting cultural aspects of each respective state. The baked potato booth in the Maine building is always a crowd favorite. There is also the picturesque Storowton Village, a beautifully replicated 19th

century village chock full of arts and crafts and set on a village green.

For nature lovers, there is the Farm-A-Rama building containing an assortment of animals, including a hatching chicken exhibit. There are also prize winning fruits and vegetables, ranging from 200 lb. pumpkins to baby squash.

On a more practical note, the Better Living Center offers an array of anything and everything you would want in your home, from windows to cabinets to whirlpools, as well as pianos and other musical instruments.

These regular attractions are coupled by an impressive series of shows. The Band Shell will host a variety of local bands this year as well as the likes of the Coasters and Marie Osmond. A daily parade twists its way through the masses at 4:30 p.m., and And the Golden Arches Stage host daily shows of the Ronald McDonald shows. The Joie Chitwood Thrills Show, an auto extravaganza filled with both car and motorcycle stunts, jumps and explosions; takes place three times a day. Throughout the fair itself there are also a wax museum, a number of horse shows, and "freakshow exhibits," like "Porky, the World's Largest

Pig" and giant snakes and lobsters.

There are too many other little things to mention. Every day has a special theme; for instance, the day I went was Vermont Day, which included many special events in Storowton Village.

The only tidbit of advice I have to offer is that after paying \$5.75 for two pieces of teriyaki and a Coke and then \$5.50 for a cappuccino and a canoli (I know, I'm a sick kid) is that there are affordable meals run by local Lions clubs located in the back of the fair by the "Thrill Show;" they could be a lot easier on your pocket. Other than that, the fair is \$8 for adults (age 14-59) and \$6 for children (ages 6-13) and seniors (60 and over). Children under 6 are admitted free. The fair runs through Sept. 27. Gates are open from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. daily, and buildings are open from 10 a.m. through 10 p.m.

So, if you find yourself playing the "I don't know, what do you want to do?" game sometime before the 27th, and you have access to a car and some free time, maybe you should take a trip to the Eastern States Exposition.

by Gary Carra

"...the Calendar Continuum..."

Benefit Concert



Shawn Colvin. courtesy photo

SHAWN COLVIN WILL BE PERFORMING A BENEFIT CONCERT for Michael Veitch's independent run for a Windham County seat in the Vermont State Senate on Sat., Sept. 26, 8 p.m., at the River Valley Playhouse in Putney, VT. Tickets are \$12 and are available locally at Retro Music in Keene.

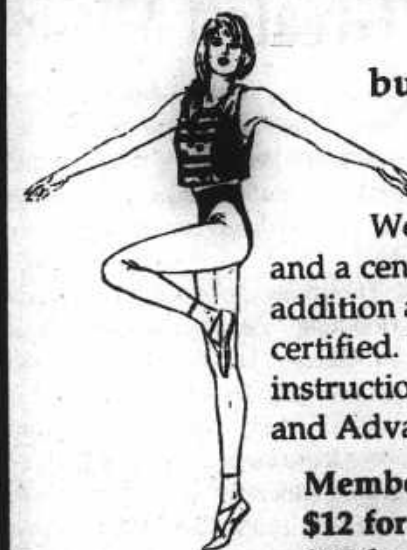
Concerts

THE HIGHLY ACCLAIMED NEW WORLD STRING QUARTET WILL PERFORM a mix of classical and contemporary music at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 26, in the recital hall at Plymouth State College's Silver Cultural Arts Center. Tickets are \$17.50 with discounts available to senior citizens, children under 12 and groups of ten or more. For more information and/or ticket reservations, call the box office at (603) 535-2391, or 535-ARTS.

POPULAR FOLKSINGER, SONGWRITER, AND SATIRIST CHRISTINE LAVIN will appear in concert at KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Fri., Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through the Brickyard Pond box office, 358-2171 and are \$12.50 for the general public, \$11 for senior citizens, \$7 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for KSC students with valid ID.

This space has been reserved for you. Obviously you didn't hear us last week when we told you to send in your calendar of events. We are still extending the invitation and the instructions are simple: Do it. Now.

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Sign up for open stage by 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
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Off-campus parking safety

Safety concerns prompt increased patrols at lots

By Chris Parent
Equinox Staff

Off-campus parking may cause security problems for some Keene State College students, but campus security is taking action to ensure a safe environment in the lots.

Already, there has been one break-in this semester, Paul Bosquet, director of safety and security, said. A side window of a car was broken into during the first week of school, but nothing was stolen.

The off-campus lots, which are moderately lit, are regularly patrolled by security officers. According to Bosquet, the Keene police, college security and escort service people visit the lots often.

The college rents two off-campus parking lots, in which there are 340

"Compared to back home this is like Disney World."

off-campus student parking spaces. One such lot, by Eagle Court, is three-tenths of a mile from Hale Building. The other lot is one-half mile away, in back of Keene City Video.

The college began renting the lot behind Keene City Video five years ago, in order to replace the 211 student parking spaces lost to the construction of Holloway Hall. The Eagle Court lot is owned by the city, but the college has access to it from September through the beginning of December, and then from January to the end of the school year, Bosquet said.

Some students do not think there is a major parking security problem here at Keene State. Jim Fonda, a Keene State freshman, said he feels comfortable with the present parking security.

"It's Keene, New Hampshire. It's also a small campus. Compared to back home this is like Disney World. I feel pretty safe," he said. However, other students do not feel the same sense of security Fonda does. Heidi Philbrick, a sophomore, said she does not feel safe.

"There's not enough light. I have not seen one security person in any lots," Philbrick said. "The lots are behind buildings. Maybe if they were next to the road I'd feel safer, but they aren't," she said.

Bosquet said he understands Philbrick's concern.

"You'd feel that way in any lot. The greatest number of thefts occur



The Eagle Court lot behind the Melody Shop is one of the two off-campus lots which raises safety concerns for students.

during the day at shopping lots," he said. "I was in the lot by Eagle Court on the weekend with my wife. We saw three separate unescorted females walking through the lot at eleven o'clock at night. There must be some sense of security, or blind faith," Bosquet said. However, no lot is 100 percent safe, he said.

For additional safety purposes, more officers have been added to patrol the lots on and off campus. One more stop has been added, and the frequency of stops by each offi-

cor has been increased. In the future, the college hopes to increase the number of parking spaces by developing newly acquired land on Appleton Street, Bosquet said.

However, citizens living on Appleton Street are concerned about the possible increase of traffic that having a college parking lot would cause in their area. As a result, the city council has temporarily denied Keene State the proposed new parking area.

New safety inspector answers concerns

By Steve Viggiano
Equinox Staff

A Keene State College administrative position, Inspector of Health and Safety, was created and filled last spring.

The position of inspector of health and safety is a new one at Keene State. According to David Buck, asst. professor of safety, the position is optional for the college to offer, but he said he is pleased with the inclusion of the new position.

"Even though the college may be exempt from a lot of the health and safety laws, [it] still has a responsibility to the faculty, the staff, and the students to have safety on campus," Buck said.

A close relationship between safety and security is important to make sure proper procedures are followed in areas where the two concerns may overlap, he said.

Vicky Farer-Feld, a recent graduate of Keene State, now holds this part-time position.

Farer-Feld said her main objective is to make sure that safety rules and

procedures are in compliance with the state laws. Most of the procedures on campus are correct, but they simply must be put into writing, she said.

Farer-Feld said her first goal is to gather a list of every chemical on campus, from simple items such as rubber cement to more potent substances like photographic chemicals. For each chemical on campus, there must be an accompanying Material Safety Data Sheet. These sheets give information on concerns such as how to properly dispose of the chemicals in case of spills, or what type of fire extinguisher to use in case of a fire. Such a task will involve searching most of the rooms and buildings on campus, she said.

While Farer-Feld's job includes collecting and recording information, and providing advice on the best way to maintain a safe working environment, it does not include policing the area, or to writing up people for safety violations, she said.

Farer-Feld said she is dedicated to Inspector to page 18

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10/7 Mike Motto

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In the T.O.P. Room
(The Old Pub)

This week's game: Mon.
September 28

L.A. RAIDERS
at KANSAS CITY



Inspector from page 17

making this campus as safe as possible. Although Keene State is not regulated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), she said she wants to have everything in compliance and on paper in the event that OSHA does move in.

She said she is also working on a committee for a Health and Safety Awareness fair, which will be held during the first week of October.

Farer-Feld said she is enthusiastic

about her job, and feels the Keene State community is cooperative in trying to make a safe campus.

"There is a tremendous support here for safety and health issues. I believe Dr. Stumick is really committed to safety and health issues and making sure that everything is done properly," she said.

Farer-Feld also teaches ergonomics, the science of adapting the workplace to the worker, on campus.

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CAN I PLAY?: Keene State field hockey goalie Sarah Doore waits anxiously for the action to come her way.

Race from page 4

simple fact that we took 49 percent of the vote in a three-person race and won by twenty-thousand votes is proof that many citizens feel now is the time, DePecol said.

"Her opponent is saying just the opposite, that everything's O.K. Don't worry be happy. He says it's all right that we lost seventy-thousand jobs in the last few years. It's O.K., the economy will come back. These jobs are gone, and they're gone because we didn't invest in the state," DePecol said.

Arnesen's main reason for instituting a broad-based income tax is to provide cities and towns with property tax relief. Therefore, Arnesen will not sign an income tax proposal that does not guarantee the return of at least 75 percent of the revenue to property tax payers.

According to Lorine Card, Merrill's press secretary, Merrill is quick to point out the failure of such tax strategies to reduce property taxes in other states.

"He feels very strongly that an income tax will not lower property taxes. It has never permanently lowered property taxes in any other state, and what it tends to do is to grow government bigger. Once you have that money coming into the state, you're able to fund programs and it just grows the bureaucracy larger," Card said. "If you hold the line on an income and or sales tax, when businesses from across the country are looking to move their company, if they're looking to New England, they will see a state that's different than all the others. He feels small companies will site New Hampshire as better because of the lack of income tax, and if we put one in, many small businesses would consider leaving."

Merrill admits the property taxes being paid by New Hampshire residents are too high, and would take excess revenues and direct them back to property tax payers. According to Card, Merrill believes a \$700 million 6 percent income tax is not going to pull us out of this recession. His proposed solution consists of increasing the business profits tax.

"The business profits tax currently is being paid by about 5 percent of the businesses in the state. They pay about 95 percent of the tax. That's fundamentally unfair for businesses that are escaping it," Card said.

At present, if you run a business in New Hampshire and make more than \$12,000 in gross receipts, you are required to file with the department of revenue administration. Merrill proposes raising the ceiling of the present business profits tax from \$12,000 to \$50,000. According to Card, Merrill thinks this will give many small businesses the boost they need to survive in today's falling economy.

Barnstormers from page 13

"It gives us talented people and gives the [theater] actors something else to get involved in," said Kontoes. "Plus, it's a way to get their work on tape." Stein also added, "But you don't have to be a theater actor to come to Barnstorming, most everyone here is starting from square one."

The most important message the members want to emphasize is that the ultimate goal of the organization is to give people real film opportunities, no matter what amount of previous experience a person may have. Stein describes the purpose of Barnstorming as, "giving people a small taste of what it would be like in the real world".

Following the real-world model, students contribute to one or more of the three stages of the creative process for film: pre-production (story development, script writing, casting, set design), actual production (acting, directing, cinematography, camerawork, etc.), or post-production (editing, sound, special effects). As can be seen, there are certainly a wide variety of creative options available and a need for a large number of people for each production. Therefore, Barnstorming members encourage anyone to join, even if it is just for an hour a week or for one production. The aim is to structure a professional style production with a fun and rewarding atmosphere. As Doherty puts it "We're not just a home video club, we try to maintain a professional level," to which Stein adds, "but we're still like a family".

Other members of Barnstorming share the executive council's enthusiasm about the revamped organization. David Williams, a senior film major, said his reason for joining was, "to get production practice and experience with the equipment in a pseudo-real world environment." After graduating he plans to go to Los Angeles either for work or graduate school. Kevin Johnson, a junior, also hoped to gain film experience for a job and noted that "it's a great opportunity for theater arts and film students to get together and work on something." Other students were equally as enthusiastic, including Mike Verrico, a freshman who was attracted to Keene State because of the notoriety of the film program.

fessor Lawrence Benaquist, Verrico joined the group, hoping to "start out writing, or wherever I'm needed and work my way up to directing later".

While their primary focus now is to get their first production completed, the executive council sees great possibilities for Barnstorming in the future. Business manager, Jim Baab spoke of the possibilities of producing television advertising for student organizations and local businesses on the college's television station. He also mentioned entering some of the work into various independent film and video festivals held all over the country.

There has also been talk of helping to produce a video yearbook for the college. Baab would also like to work out a deal with Paragon Cable to air some of the work on the Keene public access channel.

Right now, the members of Barnstorming Productions just want to get their name out and premiere their first production in early October. Their message for the campus community is, "If you're interested at all, come to the meetings, see what we're all about," and short of that, to "watch the show and tell us what you think."

Their meetings are held in Drennan Auditorium, third floor Parker Hall, every Wednesday night at 9:30, and the phone number for more information is 358-7128. Until they receive a mailbox, there will be a bulletin board in the basement of Parker Hall for any comments or ideas.

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CANNONBALL: Keene State students take advantage of flooding near Holloway Hall to take a dip Tuesday night.

Activism from page 4

decided to open a College Republicans office at Keene State. After having the constitution approved by the Student Assembly, Ayer was able to officially recruit new members.

Ayer said most people tend to be open to the College Republicans, but she has had problems with some Keene State faculty members. In one instance, she said she was verbally assaulted by a Keene State professor who did not agree with her conservative politics.

"There are always people who make political differences into personal differences," Ayer said. There are also political campus

organizations that look beyond national issues. The Keene State chapter of Amnesty International takes action against political suppression in the global arena.

The chapter was started in 1990 and now has 20 members. Students have shown a great deal of interest in the organization, said Sean Palmer, president of the Keene State chapter of Amnesty International and student trustee for the University System of New Hampshire.

"It frustrates me when people say that students don't care. When students see a cause that interests them, they are willing to get involved," Palmer said.

However, Joan Roelofs, associate professor of political science at Keene State, said it is not uncommon for students to be discouraged from political activism in this country.

"This country does not encourage students to be politically active," Roelofs said.

DIVERSITY DAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1992

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inappropriate
and
causing
disharmony and
vow to act
differently."
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Equinox/Marc Heileman
Dave Taylor of Marlborough Construction cuts part of the sidewalk behind the dining commons to make way for the new art gallery.

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352-5432

Debates still on despite cancellation

(CPS) The study of African-American history has taken a personal turn as Clemson University minority students search for graves of long-deceased slaves of the family of statesman John C. Calhoun.

Twenty students at a summer career workshop scraped and sifted through soil at the university's Woodland Cemetery, the Calhoun family burial ground where campus lore says family slaves were also buried.

University archaeologist Carrel

Cowen-Ricks said the project will continue this fall.

Cowen-Ricks is looking for four documented graves on the burial site, located on university property. She noted that more than 10 million slaves, possibly more, are buried in unmarked graves in burial grounds scattered throughout the South and Midwest.

"It is important for Afro-Americans to interpret their own history," said Cowen-Ricks, whose specialty is

studying African-American cemeteries for historical documentation.

Cowen-Ricks noted that the students quickly learned how agonizingly slow the pace is at an archaeological dig. So far, the students have dug six trenches that are not deep enough to unearth coffins or remains of bodies.

"Any Indiana Jones fantasies they may have had are gone out the window," she said.

New soap opera designed for learning

(CPS) Who said learning another language has to be boring? A first-of-its-kind television program is mixing mystery and romance to create a Spanish-language soap opera, or telenovela.

"Destinos" is premiering this fall on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) stations across the country as a college telecourse designed to intrigue people into learning Spanish. It follows the story of Raquel Rodriguez (Liliana Abud), a Los Angeles lawyer who follows the trail of a mysterious letter sent to a dying (but wealthy) Mexican patriarch.

"The whole point is to keep people intrigued by what the lawyer is going to find," said Olivia Tappan, who

produced the series for WGBH-TV in Boston with funding from the Annenberg/CPB (Corporation for Public Broadcasting) project.

The series, which took four years and \$4.8 million to complete, follows Rodriguez to such exotic locales as Mexico, Puerto Rico, Spain and Argentina during the 52 weekly half-hour episodes.

Viewers learn Spanish by listening to the dialogue between the actors, who Tappan said were instructed to speak slower than normal during the first several episodes. In addition, an English narrator tags along for the first 13 episodes.

"The educators who put this together say this is the best way to pick

up conversational Spanish," said Judy Becker, a spokeswoman for WGBH. "In the college setting, this is the show that instructors are looking for. It's not just boring dialogue; it's a plot."

Becker said a recent article about "Destinos" in the Los Angeles Times resulted in 3,000 telephone calls in four days, the most any such telecourse had ever received.

At Coastline Community College in Fountain Valley, Calif., which offers 28 telecourses to more than 3,500 students, officials were excited about the "Destinos" telecourse. About 300 students are expected to enroll for the class.

"Having a drama as a central feature of the course is unusual," said Marilyn Kelly, assistant dean of instructional television at Coastline. "Clearly, the telecourse allows us to serve a constituency... generally, adult learners who are using the telecourse to fulfill general education transfer requirements."

Annenberg/CPB Project officials estimate that there are more than 400 colleges nationwide offering "Destinos" to students this fall. The show will broadcast in cities that include New York, Minneapolis, Sacramento, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, El Paso, Texas, Dallas, New Orleans and Boise, Idaho.

About 20 colleges nationwide are offering "Destinos" as a telecourse for college credit, while the other colleges are buying tapes of the program and using it as a supplement to classroom materials. However, Annenberg/CPB Project officials say they can accommodate any student who needs college credit in beginning Spanish.

"If a viewer wants to take a course, no matter where they live, we can get them in touch with a college that will give them college credit for the course," said Lynn Smith, Annenberg/CPB Project officer for outreach.

The course comes with a study guide and other materials. Students can learn how to get college credit for the telecourse by calling 1-800-532-7637.

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Adjunct professor use increasing

(CPS) As tuition rises and classes get crowded, public universities and colleges are relying more on teaching assistants, and not full-time professors, to teach undergraduate classes, a congressional report said.

"Parents are paying ever-increasing tuition to have students teach students," said U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, chairwoman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, the panel that investigated the situation.

According to the report, the problem is two-fold. As professors at public universities spend more time in research, the institutions rely more on teaching assistants to instruct undergraduates. At the same time tuition and fees are rising, assistants to instruct undergraduates. At the same time, tuition and fees are rising steadily, classes are bigger and the result is that undergraduates' education is less than desirable, said Schroeder.

Linda Pratt, national president of the American Association of University Professors, said the report was "just nonsense." Pratt, an English professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, said that the panel's findings were too vague.

"Statistics won't bear this out. So they decide it is the fault of the teachers," she said. "I am dismayed at the simplicity of it."

Schroeder said that it is the undergraduate students who are taking the brunt of the cutbacks.

"The recession of the past several years has created some tough times for higher education in a number of states," she said. "(Undergraduates) are the ones who are taking the cutbacks on the chin in the form of T.A.'s posing as professors, fewer class selections, overenrolled required courses, shorter library hours and eliminated departments."

Some of the report's findings are: From 1980 to 1990, tuition and fees increased 141 percent at public four-year universities and colleges, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

Professors' teaching loads have decreased to as little as six credits a semester. "A number of faculty

avoid teaching altogether by buying out their teaching time with the proceeds from research grants or outside consulting," Schroeder said.

The average salary for a public university professor is \$63,000, and the average school year is now 30 weeks, or 7 1/2 months.

Lecture classes are getting bigger. An example, a marketing class at the University of Colorado has 618 students, and a political science class at the University of Illinois-Urbana has 1,156 students.

"Enrollment is up, but faculty is not growing," Pratt said. "The reality is that professors are teaching more students. In light of this investigation, I'm finding it almost Kafkaesque."

Robert Iosue, former president of York College of Pennsylvania, said he wants an audit of what professors do with their time, focusing on what they do in the classroom and how much time they spend on research.

Universities and colleges rely on teaching assistants and adjuncts too much, he said, so full-time professors can do research, or choose to not teach classes they don't want to, such as required freshman courses.

However, Pratt said it is wrong to assume that teaching assistants are bad instructors. "This is not substantiated. Beginning teachers can be

more interesting and fresh," she said. "The enthusiasm of teaching assistants sometimes puts me to shame. I think it's a bad rap."

She also said the "average" professor is a teacher and does not necessarily do a lot of research, a view Schroeder disagrees with.

"The focus in higher education today is on research, not teaching," Schroeder said. "This fact has not been lost on the professors. If you don't believe me, go ask one yourself. However, don't look for a professor in a classroom; it's unlikely you'll find one."

The committee found an example of how far out of control the use of assistants has gotten. During a two-day walkout of teaching assistants in 1989 at the University of California-Berkeley, nearly 75 percent of all classes were cancelled.

Schroeder said that higher education in the United States is at a crossroads considering the tension between research and teaching. "Many in the education community feel that higher education has lost sight of its purpose to educate the public," Schroeder said. "Skyrocketing prices, ignored undergraduates, vastly reduced teaching loads and bloated administrative staffs only hasten this conclusion."



Equinox/Karla Elliott
Steve Jackson took time out to read the newspaper in the library.


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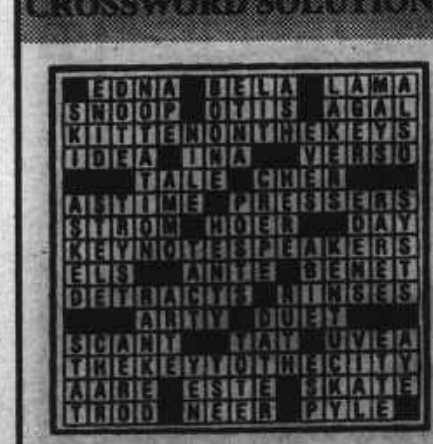
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Seniors

There will be a meeting for all
Seniors Tuesday, September
29, 1992. In the Science Building
Lecture Hall at 9:30 pm



Activities involving Senior Week
will be discussed.



Campuses still growing in hard times

(CPS) Despite drastic cuts in higher education budgets, California and Florida State University officials are continuing with plans to build new campuses to cope with rapidly increasing enrollment.

Both the nine campus State University System of Florida and the 20-campus California State University (CSU) are facing similar situations. Over the past two years, Florida universities have lost 10 percent of their operating budget, while California lawmakers this year slashed CSU's budget by 8.8 percent.

Even so, planning officials in both systems are working hard to meet the needs of residents in areas that have experienced large population growths. Of the two systems, Cal State is the only one to open a new campus this year — CSU San Marcos — north of San Diego. The campus, the first CSU branch opened in 25 years, will serve about 1,000 students initially, but officials expect that number to grow quickly.

"There is a burgeoning enrollment," said David Leveille, CSU's director of institutional relations. "We've got to make some room for them."

While the CSU system currently serves 382,000 students, Leveille said there are tens of thousands more who will want to attend a four-year

college during the next decade. To illustrate the current need, Leveille cited the situation in Ventura County, where some administrators believe the greatest need lies.

At an off-campus CSU center in Ventura, Leveille said 1,100 students are enrolled, 1,000 more are on notices the waiting list, and as many as 5,000 more make the trek across the Los Angeles county line to Cal State Northridge, the next closest university.

To accommodate these students, CSU officials hope a new Ventura campus can be built by the end of the century. They are currently waiting for response to a bid on the land.

In addition, CSU officials will apply for a donation of land in Fort Ord, an army base near San Jose that Congress has ordered down-sized by 1995. Leveille said the CSU system could acquire 1,200 acres for little or no cost from the Defense Department. An answer is expected next year.

Leveille said the CSU system is so strapped for funds that it would not have even considered Fort Ord if the land had not been offered at a bargain.

"When you have the opportunity to save the taxpayers money, it would be foolish not to use it," Leveille said. In Florida, state university officials

are already taking advantage of a similar opportunity to acquire free land for a new campus. The Atlantic Land Investment company has donated 1,000 acres for a new university in Lee County, located in Southwest Florida.

"When we open the doors in 1997, we're looking at about 2,000 students. We're planning on 10,000 students, hopefully," said Michael Armstrong, director of planning for the university system.

Armstrong says the new university will need \$92 million in operating costs to get started, something that could be jeopardized by the continued reductions in state education dollars.

Armstrong is aware of competition among the university campuses for a share of operating dollars.

"Their (argument) is, 'How can we afford to build new (universities) when we can't take care of what we've got?'" Armstrong said.

Armstrong's response: "We've got 13 million people, half of what California has. Yet we only have nine state universities. We're going to have tens of thousands of new students. We're going to have to have somewhere to put them."



Equinox/ Marc Heimann

Before going on night patrol, Officer Jerry St. Pierre gave out instructions to Keene State security officer Richard Schaffler.

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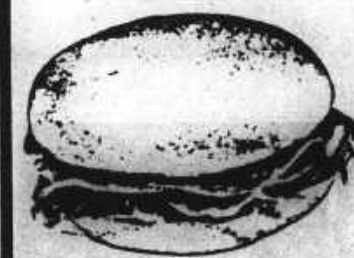
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Classifieds

Notices

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HEY NUTRITION FREAKS - Guest speaker on historical uses of herbs! Monday Sept. 21 Science building Rm. 101 7:00 pm Bio. Club Pres.

THREE OLDER STUDENTS in a semi-cooperative household seek one more to complete our mutually supportive atmosphere. We are good humored, sober, occasionally silly, and respectful of each other. Want to join us in a country setting only 10 minutes from K.S.C.? Medium size bedroom - \$220/mo + 357-1501

NOTICE: Be active in Boy Scouts or order the Arrow while in school. Call for more information 352-3882

S.A.M. is a nationwide organization on K.S.C.'s only management club. Check us out at our next meeting Mon. 9/28 in Parker 211 at 7pm. Everyone welcome!

ENVIRONMENTAL/OUTING club organizational meeting, Thursday September 24. All Welcome!

UNHAPPY with your living situation! Female roommate needed in Marlborough 4 miles from KSC Call after 4 - 8764385

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Equinads

PAUL - Gobble, Gobble, Gobble! The Ditz M.V.B.A. - Where to next? Where's Sunny gonna be today? Love, S

MEG, VICKY - When and where will the black hole strike next. Let's exercise it! Amy SEAN - OOOOO - AHHHH - Awesome! Love, Kel

TO ALL MY FRIENDS - thanks for being there when I need you. Love you all. Kate

WOMEN RUGGERS - No Pain No Gain You're awesome - Floyd

BETH - Read any palms lately? Luv, Bon Bon

TO MY GREEK INSPIRATION - Remember me? I actually miss you. Love Kelly K.

MIKE C. - Next show at 10:30! T

GARY (the Greek), I'm still waiting to give you that backrub (or whatever)!!! Love, the Geek

WINKY - where did you ever find Blinky?

VOTE Ishmeal the cat for President - 1992

TO ALL THE CUSTOMERS of Klydes Bar and Grill - Thanks for everything keep coming back - the tap is always flowing. Klyde

HIGH QUALITY Software at low student prices. Check out the KSC bookstore.

MICHAEL - Junior says hello, I think!

SOPHIA & ROSE - I'm glad that we still keep in touch... We should get together to have a "girls night out!" Love, Blanche

AMY - Have a wild, wacky and wonderful birthday!! Love Kate

HEATHER - I have yet to see your raw side! Peachey Muffin

ANNISA - Keep up the R.S. It will do wonders! Tigs

BUFFA OR SHARON, Which one of you was going to the closet with A.F.?

DONNA - where's my nutty buddy?

SARA, STACEY, HEATHER, JULIE, KARA - Let's get together and do dinner! Lynda

STITT - You're the best! I'm still waiting for that workout-at-home technique. I need it before Senior Week! Love, the innocent one.

SPEEDY - Was the Hershey's Kiss tasty? Tigs

ALEGRO - Does your dream man live on Winchester Street in a white house with red trim? Tigs

MR. HILLIARD - You're the bum blaster. Marc H

ELISA - I love you like the stars above, I'm gonna love you 'till I die! Juliet

JUST SAY NO! Stay independent. PTBI

KLEPTO - We're behind you 110%! You're going to be a nightmare and we can't wait! Get psyched! Love P.C. 26

LITTLE LISA, KAKE, GINA, BEANA, & MALMSTEEN - Here's to a great senior year!!! Keep the beers rollin'!!!!!! Me

STEPH, KJ, JEN, STELLA - Next road trip New York City!!! Me

DANYIDE - Mr. Miagi don't fight back!

HEY 'INDEPENDENTS - Get psyched (PTBI Rules!)

ROSEY - You are an "awesome" roommate. Thanks for caring. Love, Me

STU - There's a banana peel in the hallway...The paperboy fanchub

LEAH - Happy 21st! If it hadn't been for those three bananas I never would have met you. I'm glad I did. Save a drink for me. - Caroline

COULD someone please tell me who the interviewee is? Kim

STACY - Happy Birthday! NOT! Just kidding, have a great day. We love you! Your friends: A.L., M.G., B.B., L.C.

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF DELTA NU PSI - Love, Honor, and respect. Family forever a-boogs-booga-booga. ah!ah! Love Zen

QUEENIE - Rich girl - lapots I hope you have some dreams of the foreign guy and B. Clinton. Toonies

JEN, NICOLE, ANNE & STEPH - Thanks for the open door and cigarettes. You guys are great! -KKE

LINDO - Lindo! Lindo! Lindo!

JOHN - Here's your Equinad. Did you think I would forget or did you forget? Lisa

ANT - That would be me! SPD

EPY - Everything's peaches and cream - This semester is going to rule! UR the best

LYNN, AMY, PATTI AND BRENDA - You guys are the best roomies. MTSND. JEN

MURR! GWM is looking for you! Too bad, you're not mine! This nad's for you! Love, Kris

AMY - "It's a tree!"

IT PUTS THE LOTION ON THE BACK - put the ???! lotion on the back!!

SQUEEZER. It's lonely in here. Where's my hug? Four months is a long time. Me

JOSH - So did you make plans for New York yet? Lisa

JELLY BEAN AND ELMER - Congratulations... you survived! Get psyched for an awesome season! Love Lauren

RANGER - We'll miss you tremendously! Good luck and don't forget us! Sisterly love, Lauren

SHANNON - Let's see if you can get to the juke box - crawl for it! -Annoyed Patron of Penuche's

COURTNEY - Give me a call sometime. Me

KG - Here's to a great semester! I love you guys. Lisa

LUMS - I'm glad you're staying! You mean the world to me. I love you!!! Always Mc

KATHY - I shoulda' gone to the bank! LPD

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.

NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

KSC FIELD HOCKEY - Great job Saturday girls! Keep up the hard work and get psyched for an awesome season! Bunny

BONER - Here's your nad! Enjoy!! Correctall

ROSE, One more pot and I'll crack! I just hope they all pass. Love ya. Sophia

HEY ANNA, GINA How are you! Steph

MIKE - Bloody hell!

EPY - Let's get psyched for an awesome semester. We're well on our way and the fun is just beginning! foreshadow

SPIFF AND TOPHOOK - Wanna do laundry? Hear about a shower party? We can fit 4! Remember: It's not the size of your pencil... Love L.L. and Mario

MARGE - Pizzaman! Beda than McDonalds! C-ya. What are you doing honey huh? Michele

SHANNON - It was well worth the wait. (attitude and all!!) Thanks for the challenge

TO JOAN AND JEN - Next time party in

my room. Guy Smiley. Dave

WHY ASK WHY... PTBI (Proud to be independent)

KATHIE, They were only candles. No need to scream at me for celebrating my own birthday! Prego

HEY GREEKS - Victims of recession? What's up with all this publicity??

BRATLEE - I love you! Can you believe a whole year? Yes, I love you! ALH

ΦΣΒ - Respect, honor and loyalty! Keep it up! I love you guys! JJ

TRACI AND MARIA - Thanks for the exorcist and scaring the... out of me! JJ.

J. BIRDSEY - Where are you? I miss you - your old friend.

FSB - No more ouija! BJ

JACK? - Has anyone heard from Jack? Duuuude

REILLY DUDE! You rule! The Squirrel Chaser

SANDY - thanks for being my accomplice when I snuck into the commons. I couldn't have done it without you! From Queenie

S.H., CHICKEN AND K.J. - I miss y'all! Let's get together soon. "The Wall"

MEL AND HEATHER - Boy do I miss our daily visits. Call me you losers! Love Kel

I MISS MY SLUTS! I am so glad I'm ranked #3. Love Slut #3

CHANDAR - Here's to our new Tuesday night tradition! Chris

TERRI, M. MARY AND AMY - Do you guys remember the Ducks? Ya well they're back louder than ever!

AMY - Was that a goat I heard the other night?

HEY GIRLS OF BC 112 - Have a great year! - Von Sturken

MEME - I just wanted to say something interesting! From Dani

GEEK - you are the wind beneath our wings. If you're real nice maybe we'll let you

christen the "closet." Buffa

SPEEDY AND SHAE - "I've got a secret!" Buffa

HTX - get ready for a great night on Saturday. I feel an attack of the "crazies" coming on! Karen

TO THE GIRLS IN CONSULTATION CAVE - Thanx Stress Case

JABBA-THE-HUT - Keep smiling, always remember the glass is half full!! If it helps - A.F. loves you, and maybe it's time to get rid of Klenex man. Even though you're disgusting, we'll keep you around for a "little" longer. Speedy, Shae, Karen

HOW COME THERE ARE 7 Becky Thatcher's in Owl's Nest 3 looking for just 1 Tom Sawyer

MCFLY - Just visiting? I miss you. Love your Twinnie

DIANA, AT UNH - I MISS YOU! I was going to visit this weekend but something came up. I will call you soon. Can't wait to see you. Love, Lisa

KELLY - Sorry we haven't gotten together at all, we will soon, we have lots to talk about! Lisa

JOSE - yes, Christine, I mean you. Don't pretend Jose isn't your new nickname (And you didn't believe I'd put a nad in for you!) From Danielle

SNORT - You really should not give out any more dollar bills to electricians! Peachy Muffin

TO THE BROTHERS OF ΦΜΔ - Our house looks great! Thanks for all your help. Come over anytime! Love EPY

NORMA - Beware of the shower. You might cut something.

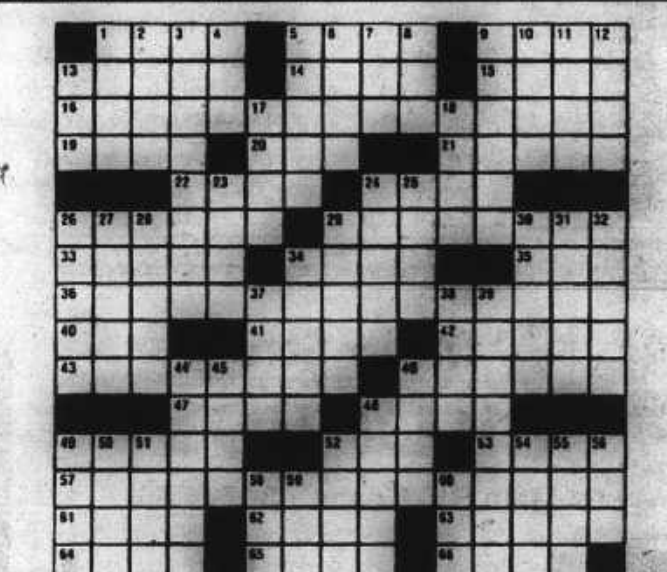
LEIGH - Have your gotten any surprises lately?

CHOOCHERS - Just think only six more issues until Chicago.

BRENDA - Are we having fun yet? We will have to have a stress reliever soon. King.

TAWNY - When is the next show?

The Weekly crossword puzzle



- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Farber | 61 Swiss river | DOWN | 1 Arthurian lady | 50 Burn to a crisp |
| 2 Bartok | 62 Villa d' | 2 Be too fond | 3 Margin scribble | 51 Flying prefix | |
| 3 Prayer wheel | 63 Good | 3 Margin scribble | 4 Zoo attraction | 52 Bag type | |
| 4 Zoo attraction | 64 Stepped heavily | 4 Zoo attraction | 5 Pioneer of yore | 54 Pill container | |
| 5 Pioneer of yore | 65 At no time to poets | 5 Pioneer of yore | 6 Lab burner | 55 Feminine ending | |
| 6 Lab burner | 66 Enle | 6 Lab burner | 7 Ignited | 56 Pro vote | |
| 7 Ignited | | 7 Ignited | 8 Residue | 58 Urge | |
| 8 Residue | | 8 Residue | 9 L.A. live | 59 Hair a little | |
| 9 L.A. live | | 9 L.A. live | 10 Antiquar | 60 Psychic initials | |
| 10 Antiquar | | 10 Antiquar | 11 Diamond great | | |
| 11 Diamond great | | 11 Diamond great | 12 In addition | | |
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| 16 TV performer | | 16 TV performer | 17 Holiday times | | |
| 17 Holiday times | | 17 Holiday times | 18 Shot and shell | | |
| 18 Shot and shell | | 18 Shot and shell | 19 Blaritz | | |
| 19 Blaritz | | 19 Blaritz | 20 At this place | | |
| 20 At this place | | 20 At this place | 21 Inquired | | |
| 21 Inquired | | 21 Inquired | 22 Inscribed stone | | |
| 22 Inscribed stone | | 22 Inscribed stone | 23 Reindeer | | |
| 23 Reindeer | | 23 Reindeer | 24 Malle | | |
| 24 Malle | | 24 Malle | 25 Blatant abodes | | |
| 25 Blatant abodes | | 25 Blatant abodes | 26 Peep show | | |
| 26 Peep show | | 26 Peep show | 27 Method: abbr. | | |
| 27 Method: abbr. | | 27 Method: abbr. | 28 Writer of children's books | | |
| 28 Writer of children's books | | 28 Writer of children's books | 29 From (delittes) | | |
| 29 From (delittes) | | 29 From (delittes) | 30 Diplomacy | | |
| 30 Diplomacy | | 30 Diplomacy | 31 Nichol's protagonist | | |
| 31 Nichol's protagonist | | 31 Nichol's protagonist | 32 Derby site | | |
| 32 Derby site | | 32 Derby site | 33 Graded | | |
| 33 Graded | | 33 Graded | 34 Comic Johnson | | |
| 34 Comic Johnson | | 34 Comic Johnson | 35 Baseball great | | |
| 35 Baseball great | | 35 Baseball great | 36 Stamping machine | | |
| 36 Stamping machine | | 36 Stamping machine | 37 RBI or ERA | | |
| 37 RBI or ERA | | 37 RBI or ERA | | | |

Crossword Solution Page 21

Men's Soccer team has difficulties finding goals, lose to Lock Haven

Franklin Pierce has no problem with Alderson-Broadbudds

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

What a difference a couple of weeks can make.

Two Saturdays ago, the Keene State Men's Soccer team was cruising to a 3-0 win over New York Tech, and showed up the next day to trounce St. Rose, 12-1. Needless to say, goals were not a problem.

This Saturday, goals were indeed the problem as the Owls dropped a frustrating 2-1 loss to a visiting Lock Haven University. In the first game, Franklin Pierce College shrugged off a sluggish first half to defeat Alderson-Broadbudds, 5-2.

The first two minutes of the game provided all the offensive highlights, as both teams scored its first goals within thirty seconds of each other. First it was Liam Daly, who booted in the first goal of the game before a minute had even expired on the clock, putting the Owls up 1-0. Everything seemed on solid footing. Lock Haven, however, found an answer to that problem as forward Matt Stallone kicked in a goal in

retaliation, tying the score at one apiece. Keene State College Men's Soccer Coach Ron Butcher had no mixed words about the reason for the score, saying it was "probably the dumbest goal in the world."

That was the tone of the day, as Keene State proposed problems that Lock Haven had answers to. Take the Lock Haven defense, which frustrated the Owls for much of the first half, while opening up its own game. Keene State was without the services of Naby Bekraqui, who was slightly injured, and was not in the starting lineup.

Although Bekraqui's presence would have surely helped, no single player's absence hurt the Owls, but the inability of the team to convert shot opportunities. At halftime, the two teams were even in shots on goal, as Keene State had five shots, while Lock Haven had four.

Lock Haven goalie Rob Thompson got a lot of help from his teammates, as they broke up several Owl scoring drives before he actually had to move. With just under 15 minutes

left in the first half, Keene State began to handle the Lock Haven defense and get some shot opportunities, only to not be able to convert any. Time after time, shots were of the "all or nothing" variety, with only one chance to score on every drive to the Lock Haven goal.

"The problem is we don't have any true snipers right now," said Butcher. "I don't like to compare this year's team to last season's, but last year we had people who looked for rebounds on every shot, and we don't have that yet."

First, Mike Reynolds received a crosspass, but kicked it wide to the left. Then Nick Fiorentino missed a shot of his own. The frustration reached a peak when Dave Gleason attempted a free kick, but Thompson made the difficult save. For every Owl opportunity, Lock Haven seemed to have a defense ready.

Nine minutes into the second half, Gleason fired what was probably the closest shot all afternoon, as he kicked the ball from the top of the box, but just missed to the right.

To Keene State's credit, even though it wasn't scoring any goals the defense was doing a fair job at keeping Lock Haven's shots to a minimum. In fact, the Owls had sixteen shots on goal for the day, while Lock Haven had thirteen.

Keene State goalkeeper Fabian Videla played a solid game in the net, saving five shots. Seventeen minutes into the second half, he made a play worthy of the game highlight reel. With Lock Haven's Mike Warren driving toward the net, Videla rushed out to challenge his stride. The ball got away from Warren briefly, and Videla dove to the ground, clutching the ball in a bearhug, thereby laying to rest any notion of another score for Lock Haven.

Videla's heroics would end shortly after that, when a kick by Lock Haven's Mark Waite shot past him for the second goal of the day. It would be all that Lock Haven needed to nail down the win.

One play that typified the Owl's frustration was when Gleason got the ball directly in front of the net, for what seemed to be an easy goal, and kicked the ball wide to the left.

It was that kind of day for the Owls. He said that he was pleased with his team in some moments, but overall felt that mistakes are what hurt the most.

"Against teams of national caliber, you can't make many mistakes," he said. "We did."

Field Hockey team is off and running at 2-0

By Scott Power
Equinox Staff

After jumping all over New England College, 4-1, in their season opener, Keene State's women's field hockey team improved to 2-0, edging Salem State College, 2-1, last Wednesday in Salem, Massachusetts.

Prior to the start of the season, coach Annie Bourque classified her team as "inexperienced". Since then, the freshman class has shown that inexperience can also include quick, hard working and talented underclassmen.

Freshman forward Kerrey Pilote took the spotlight against Salem State as she received a pass from sophomore teammate Jeannine Brodeur and scored Keene State's first goal. But with the Lady Owls up 1-0, Salem State came back and tied it up at halftime, 1-1.

In the second half, Keene State wasted no time as they continued to play stellar defense in support of

their freshman goalkeepers. Starter Sarah Doore collected four saves, while Sue Smith added three. Then Pilote struck again. The freshman put Keene State ahead for good as she scored her team-leading, unassisted third goal of the young season.

The Lady Owls outshot Salem State 27-13, and turned their defensive intensity up a notch, shutting out their opponents in the second half.

"We're improving every game," said Bourque, who said she is very pleased with her team's second win of the season.

If the Owls maintain their defensive pressure and continue to get outstanding offensive performances, their impressive 2-0 start will continue throughout a successful season.

Editors note: Yesterday's game at the University of Southern Maine was too late to include in today's edition.



Keene State midfielder Patty Daly holds her arms in triumph after teammate Allyson Meler scored the first goal in a 4-0 win over Stonehill.

Lady Owls from page 28

Mysteriously the ball rolled into the net. Who put it in? Was it a Stonehill defender? Was it Souza? Or was it a leprechaun from Lyons' homeland? Who ever it was, the Lady Owls had a 2-0 lead, and Souza was credited with her first goal of the season.

Souza struck again with 39:08 left in the second half. The Narragansett, Rhode Island native threaded a pass to Sattler who raced past two Stonehill defenders like they were anchored to the ground and rifled her second goal of the season into the left corner to give the Lady Owls a commanding 3-0 lead.

The Dianna Souza show was not over yet, however. Six minutes later she finished off Stonehill by slicing another corner kick through the arms of Stonehill goalie Gina Helein.

"To score like that once in a lifetime is something, but to do it twice in a night is unbelievable," said Lyons.

From then on the Lady Owls clamped down on defense, giving goalkeepers Jennifer Dowd and Kelly Windhaven their third shutout in four games. The duo has seen 22 shots on the season, that is one more shot than the Lady Owls had in this game alone.

The win raised the Lady Owl record to 4-0. The secret of their success is still a mystery, but there are many theories.

"The key is hard work," said Lyons. "They know that if they want success, they have to work hard at, and so far we have."

"We are 4-0 because we have a lot of heart, and we really stick together," said Meler.

"We are one big, happy family," said Sattler smiling.

Of course having a leprechaun in your corner doesn't hurt either.

Sports

"Dead" Sox are just that--dead



The Boston Red Sox were mathematically eliminated from the pennant race last week. Not exactly a shocking news flash for anybody who follows the local nine. The Sox are in the midst of only their third losing season since 1967 and quite possibly this particular season will end up to be the worst one of the bunch, with Boston possibly finishing in the basement of the American League East. This season has been especially hard for Sox fans because of reminders of mistakes of the past that have led up to this dismal year and the forecast for more doom and gloom for the future.

The last time the Old Towne Team (as us columnists like to call them) was out of the pennant race as early as they have been this season was in 1987, the last full year of the John McNamara Era. There was at least some hope at the end of that below .500 campaign because of the emergence of some promising youngsters into the lineup which included Jody Reed, Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell. That team at least played with a little spirit down the stretch despite being out of contention. Not this year's collection of Sox. Unlike teams such as Cleveland, New York and Houston who are bringing young, talented players and a winning attitude to their clubs, giving some hope for next year, the Sox are simply playing out the string with truly horrid baseball.

The Red Sox, if you listen to the fans and the media, are looking for a scapegoat for this season with a whole list of suspects: Butch Hobson, Lou Gorman, the injuries, Jack Clark, and it is here in which some of their mistakes of the past lie. Looking for people to blame on a professional team is not the best atmosphere in which to have a team. The blame last year went to manager Joe Morgan.

Morgan, according to many "experts", was outmanaged by other teams and not respected by his own team. While Morgan was certainly not in the class of Tony LaRussa or Jim Leyland in terms of field managing, people quickly forget that the Morgan won two divisional titles in four years, all this occurring without the benefit of having a Frank Viola as

his number two starter. Hobson has not only been outmanaged, but his team has played the year in a catatonic haze. Hobson was supposedly a great manager for the younger players. If you have not noticed, both Mo Vaughn and Phil Plantier have spent time in the minors due to fundamental mistakes in their games. Vaughn is quite possibly the worst Boston fielder since Dr. Strangelove himself, Dick Stuart.

Another Boston weakness comes in the form of talent evaluation. The Red Sox have frequently overvalued their own talent, while underestimating others. Tom Glavine or Steve Avery were both offered at one time or another to the Sox for Mike Greenwell, but Sox General Manager Lou Gorman balked at the proposed deals. Rookie of the year Jeff Bagwell was traded to the Astros for middle reliever Larry Anderson to secure a division title. The title was won, but with no thanks to Anderson, who Sox fans quickly forget was unsuccessful in more than half of his save-and-hold opportunities.

For an example of overvaluation of talent, one needs to look no further than shortstop Tim Lincecum. When first in the big leagues, Naerhing was compared to Cal Ripken in terms of power and fielding. Naerhing has been hurt most of his career and has not shown much when healthy.

The phenom shortstop if you talked to anyone outside Boston was not going to be Naerhing, but Tiger shortstop Travis Fryman, who so far has lived up to his billing. The problem with youngsters in the Sox organization is oversaturation of media and fan interest puts undue pressure on the players before they even hit the big leagues. Henceforth, the negative reactions from Plantier and Vaughn when they were shipped back to the minors. The Red Sox future looks even more bleak when you consider their minor league talent, which is one of the weakest.

Another Boston baseball mistake concerns their estimation of their veteran talent. Burks and Greenwell once had trade value—they don't now. Boggs is on the downside of his career. And the Matt Young and Jack Clark free agent sinnings have turned into unmitigated disasters. Once again, Sox management refuses to bite the bullet and admit they are wrong, and swallow the contracts of Clark and Young by releasing them outright. The signing of Clark was typical Red

Sox in the first place. The Boston management has still not figured out that the keys to winning ball games are speed and defense. All the teams currently in the thick of pennant races, especially the teams that have come out of nowhere, such as Montreal have built themselves on those two qualities. Even if Plantier had hit 20 to 25 home runs this season, Cleveland would not trade a player such as Kenny Lofton straight up for him if their lives depended on it.

The Red Sox are going nowhere next year too, unless a major shakeup occurs from the top to the bottom of the organization. The return of Burks, Greenwell, and Quintana in the lineup is not suddenly going to make Boston a contender, even though Lou Gorman, the eternal optimist, thinks so.

I might be tarred and feathered for bringing up this possibility, but the only major deal (major meaning not Hatcher for Bolton) the Red Sox could pull at this point would involve ace Roger Clemens. If the Texas Rangers came calling with dreams of Clemens, Ryan, Canseco, and constant sellouts in their heads and offered their staff ace Kevin Brown and slugger Juan Gonzalez who could lead the league in homers for years to come, (and unlike Clark, is on the rise of his career, not the decline) for just Clemens would the Sox refuse? The deal would probably never be offered, but Boston would be crazy to say no.

The Red Sox season was summed up this past week by the verbal tussle between Clemens and Wade "I and only I" Boggs over whether Boggs was supporting Clemens run at the Cy Young award. The Sox season has crumbled into spats and individualism.

Usually snakebit Red Sox fans always holler, "Wait till next year" after yet another close call at the title. This time even that rallying call will have a hollow ring to it.

The Last Rites: The Boston Red Sox' remaining games in 1992

There are eleven games left this year, and they are as follows:
Sept. 23, 24--Cleveland
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28--at Baltimore
Sept. 29, 30--at Toronto
Oct. 2, 3, 4--New York

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Keene State Ruggers prevail

The Keene State College Men's Rugby Club notched its second win of the season Saturday by defeating the Men's Rugby Club from Rutland Vermont, 18-15.

The first 20 minutes of the game was dominated by Keene State, as they scored twice. Peter Benik struck first with a quick move up the baseline, while Bill Baker broke through the defense to make a score of his own, making the score 10-0.

Rutland took control in the remaining minutes of the first half and put 15 points on the board.

"The Rutland men were big and tough, but our forwards were in better shape and began to push them around," said Keene State Men's Rugby Club President Steve Breton.

James Slayton brought the score to 15-13 with a penalty kick and after 75 minutes of heated action, the Keene State forwards took control to lead an effective drive towards Rutland's Try Zone. With less than two minutes left in the match, the team's backs penetrated Rutland's defense once again. Rookie Kevin Tougas scored his first career Try in the game. Keene State has outscored its opponents 112-15 so far this fall.

Forward Jeff Soderberg and back James Slayton suffered injuries during Saturday's game, and are questionable for Saturday's trip to North Adams State.

KSC Baseball, Softball play

The Keene State College Baseball and Softball teams were in action this past weekend, with Mike Wilber pitching a complete game shutout over the University of New Hampshire, and the duo Kim McLean and Kelly Vail combining for a four-hitter to gain a split at Springfield College Saturday.

Joe Tolman hit a pair of triples to pace the Owls to a 6-0 win over UNH to earn them a split for the first day of their fall season. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst pounded the Owls in the first game, 17-2. Jim Robinson and Scott Renfro also had two hits against UNH.

The Lady Owls beat American International College, 3-2, and lost to host Springfield College, 6-5, in a shortened four inning affair. McLean pitched for five innings, allowed two hits, making way for Vail to finish the game. Freshman Anne Keleher went 3-for-6 on the day, while Debbie Muir threw out a pair of runners trying to steal home.

Owl runners place third

The Keene State College Cross Country team competed in a meet at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth in Dartmouth, Mass., and placed an impressive third out of 18 teams.

Some of the schools in the meet were Brown University, Brandeis University, both Division I schools, and The University of Massachusetts-Lowell, who were Division II national champions last fall.

Gary Gardner was first for the Owls, and second overall with a time of 25:39. Chad Bamford was second and seventh overall with a 26:08, while George Adams was third for the Owls and eleventh overall. Shane Brainerd rounded out the Owls' top four by placing twenty-first overall. "As a team, we ran better than last week," said Bamford.

In finishing third, Keene State placed ahead of UMass-Lowell, which was a big boost for the team.

"Beating them is nice, but we can't rest on that," Bamford said. "We've got to keep on working just as hard each week."

Bamford also noted the importance of Brainerd's finish, as it strengthened the bottom part of the Owls' finishes.

"We've finished four people deep this week instead of three," he said. "But we need our fifth man to improve, or else we won't make the nationals."

Gardner hinted at future performances by saying, "I'll be faster by the end of the year."

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Sports

Tourney proves to be frustrating for Keene State

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

It was a great day for the local team at the Puma Classic at Owl Stadium on Sunday. Unfortunately for The Keene State Men's Soccer Team, the local team in question hails from Rindge, N.H.

Franklin Pierce, undefeated in regular season play so far this season, came back from a 1-1 tie to defeat Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, 2-1. It was only the second loss of the year for Lock Haven against five victories.

The Ravens drew first blood at 16:22 of the first half when Bojan Vuckovic scored on a fedder from Nick Rafferty for the only score in the period. Rafferty could've made it 2-0 in favor of his team on a breakaway if Lock Haven goalie Rob Thompson hadn't deflected the ball out of bounds. The Ravens fired on Lock Haven eight times while the Pennsylvania school managed only five shots.

In the second half, Lock Haven came out with a strong burst of energy. Early in the second half, Matthew Ford fired a point blank shot from Mark Waite to give Lock Haven the

equalizer. It was a defensive battle for both teams, and thoughts of overtime danced in the fans' heads. However, Rafferty sent that overtime fantasy out of Owl Stadium as he intercepted a Lock Haven pass with 8:49 left in regulation to give the Ravens the 2-1 lead. Lock Haven kept the pressure up, but could not tie the score, giving the Ravens their 6th win of the regular season, re-affirming their number-two national ranking.

Lock Haven head coach Lenny Long was pleased with the way his team played, and had praise for the Keene State team, a team they defeated 2-1 on Saturday.

"They're [Keene State] well coached and their field really helps," Long said. "They might be the best team out there."

It's a good thing that Long's team had an eight-hour journey back to central Pennsylvania. As good a coach as he may be, his predictions did not prove to be as accurate when the Owls played Alderson-Broaddus of Philippi, W. Va. (not New Haven, Ct. as was stated in last week's Equinox).

Alderson-Broaddus, who is ranked in the NAIA Top 20, came off a

devastating loss at the hands of the Ravens, 5-0. They took their anger out on the Owls, who did not appear to play one of the better games of this early season. The Owls lost 1-0 after missing opportunity after opportunity to score.

The Owls fired 20 shots at Alderson-Broaddus goalie Stewart Brown, but Brown was up to the task. In fact, the Owls could've had a 1-0 early in the game on a Mike Reynolds shot from outside the 18-yard line, but the goal was disallowed on an foul called after Reynolds had scored, though the Owl bench disagreed with the call. It was a signal of the "sub-par officiating" many spectators, coaches, and players complained about throughout the tournament. The Owls didn't help matters much by getting called offside three times in the first three minutes of the game.

The Owls didn't really appear into the rhythm of the game on this day. Goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick hurt his own

cause with 27:55 left in the first half. A-B forward McIver Broomes caught Fitzpatrick "napping" way outside the net, and tapped a slow, rolling shot that, if far enough, would've crossed the endline today. That would be all that A-B needed against the Owls. The visitors from West Virginia only tallied five shots in the first half and nine for the whole game.

The second half of this game, just as it was in the opener, proved to be a defensive battle. The Owls had a breakaway with about 34 minutes left in regulation, but failed to capitalize. Fitzpatrick was once again caught napping, as David Lamport slipped another easy shot passed the junior goalkeeper. Fortunately for the Owls, Liam Daly was able to intercept the shot to save the Owls from further damage. It was not enough, though, as Alderson-Broaddus held on to the 1-0 victory.

For their two victories at the tournament, Franklin Pierce walked

away with the team championship, while Raven midfielder Steve McLoughlin took the tournament Most Valuable Player award.

The Owls, however, can look back at last Tuesday's 5-0 victory over Stonehill in North Easton, Ma. Dave Gleason scored two goals, while Paul McStowe, Nick Fiorentino, and Naby! Bekraqui each added separate scores of their own. Fabian Videla clinched the shutout for Keene.

The Owls travel to Colchester, Vt. to face St. Michael's today. They begin conference play against LeMoyne College of Syracuse, N. Y. on Sunday at Owl Stadium, often referred to by public address announcer Bill Grant as the "home of the only federally protected soccer teams in America."

The Owls may need more than federal protection in order to get back on track after last weekend's derailment.

Mike Reynolds, right, and Antonio Medina, left, both attempt to gain possession of the ball from a Lock Haven player in Saturday's 2-1 loss

Photo by Pat Henry



Women booters feeling lucky, as well as good

Soccer Team continue winning ways

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

The luck of the Irish has finally come to the Keene State Women's Soccer Team. After hammering opposing goalies for close victories, the Lady Owls pounded Stonehill College 4-0 with crisp passing, hard shooting, and finally a little bit of luck.

The National Anthem barely had time to finish before the Lady Owls opened the scoring. Four minutes into the game, Jen Sattler bolted down the right wing, bringing the Stonehill defense over to contain her. Sattler then sent a sharp centering pass to a wide open Allyson Meler who tucked the ball past Stonehill goalie Kelly McLaughlin for a quick 1-0 lead.

"That's where we get most of our success, with balls going right across the front of the goal," said Sattler.

"I just saw her [Sattler] coming and all I could remember was coach telling me to go to the middle, and Jen put it right in front of me to pop it into the

goal," said Meler. "I didn't think we'd score that early," said Keene State Women's Soccer Coach Denise Lyons. "In previous games we take about five minutes to really get into it, and that can't happen. We have to come out very strong and score some goals."

Throughout the first half, the Lady Owls continued to torture the intimidated Stonehill defense because of their ability to win 50-50 balls. The footsteps alone of Jeanne McNamara and Dawn Rothwell were enough to set fear in the hearts of the ladies from North Easton, Mass.

"Dawn is playing game after game unbelievably well," said Lyons. "That allows Allyson Meler to have more freedom in the midfield."

After piling up seven corner kicks in a 12-minute span, midfielder Dianna Souza belted a corner kick toward a mass of Stonehill defenders.

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Classical Guitar

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SPOTLIGHT: KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY SERIALS

Barbara Charkey



The EQUINOX

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28 PAGES

Board of Trustees listens to concerns

By Dana Hill
Equinox Staff

University System of New Hampshire Chancellor William J. Farrell and several members of the Board of Trustees met with faculty, professional administrative and technical, and operating staff members in two separate forums yesterday afternoon.

Faculty met with Farrell and members of the Board of Trustees in the first open forum, and PATs and operating staff members followed. The dominant topic of discussion in both of the forums was salary increases, which was closely followed by faculty complaints of work overload.

Farrell opened the PAT and operating staff forum by restating the results of last Thursday's board meeting, when the board passed the biennial budget

for 1994-95. Farrell said the new budget was the lowest increase of any in the last 20 years.

"It's a budget that reflects the time, and at the same time it's a budget that is challenging," Farrell said.

Assistant Director of Career Services Pam Backes said, the relationship between PAT and faculty has been good in the few years she has been here, but the current impasse situation is widening the gap. As a result of work-to-rule, faculty is not doing their part on committees. I am afraid many faculty members are not aware of what a PAT does, and they seem to think we are unimportant.

Student Trustee Sean Palmer said work-to-rule is a strategy from the

Forum to page 5

City of Keene not out to get Greeks

By Rod Hansen
Equinox Staff

The recent fire inspection at 85 Winchester St., where several members of the Keene State College fraternity Phi Kappa Theta live, caused some students to wonder if the city is cracking down on Greek organizations.

However, city officials deny any intentional malice toward Keene State Greek organizations.

City Fire Inspection Officer Clayton Stalker said the fire department will not hold random inspections of any off-campus residences, including Greek houses.

"The city has no ax to grind against fraternities. We usually don't inspect a house unless a neighbor complains," Stalker said.

On Sept. 15 Stalker responded to

complaints by neighbors about the residence being used as a fraternity house. Initially he was denied entrance to the house by a resident, but was later allowed to investigate after John Green, the owner of the house, agreed to let him inspect the building.

Stalker returned on Sept. 17 with Superintendent of City Code Enforcement Michael Forrest, and cited a number of violations.

"The house needs renovations to meet safety standards," Stalker said.

"There are two people who have made their place of residence in the attic and the only way into the attic is by a tiny stairway. With no other way out, it is a fire hazard," he said.

Christos Koufios, co-manager of the house, said Green is more than willing to help the fraternity revamp the house.

Hazard to page 5

Mini-flood makes lake of lots

Flash flooding causes damage to parked cars

By Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

A rainstorm on Tuesday Sept. 22, along with poor drainage caused flooding in 11 cars parked in Keene State College's R-Lot, behind Holloway Hall.

Some of the cars were flooded to the point where the students had to bail out water the next day.

"The water was already halfway up my door, inside the car and filled up to the back seat and I had to bail the water out," Cathy Farnsworth, a Keene State senior, said.

Although Farnsworth was able to bail the water out of her car, she said there is a mildew smell left and the interior is still damp.

"I've had to run my car three times a day with the heat on full blast and keep my windows down the rest of the time," she said.

In order to completely get the smell out of her car, she said she needs to

get it steam-cleaned.

Damages to her car do not end with the smell and dampness.

"My mechanic said if the moisture does not go away soon I may have electrical problems," she said.

Farnsworth said she does not plan on holding the college liable for these damages. "I don't think there is anything the college can do," she said.

However, other students whose cars were flooded believe the college liable for the damages.

"There was enough water in my car to cover the seats. Due to moisture and humidity, the ceilings were even wet," Cary Rosenberg, Keene State senior, said.

Because the flooding caused additional damages, Rosenberg's insurance company said the car had to be towed.

"I purposely parked next to a storm drain and my car still got flooded... in the Keene State parking permit, it

doesn't say anything about parking at your own risk," he said.

Although the insurance company is covering the damages, Rosenberg's deductible is \$1500.

"I personally feel the college would not pay for everything in the car, but I'd be satisfied if they covered the deductible," he said.

However, when this issue was brought to the attention of James Draper III, manager of college purchasing, Rosenberg was told to wait until the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) was consulted.

"The USNH personnel said it's a school lot but Keene State is not liable because rainstorms could technically be called an act of God," Draper said.

The college issued a statement disclaiming responsibility from the damages to the car, Rosenberg said. He said he was told the University

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Photo by Pat Henry
Two of the several cars that were caught in the mini-flood on the night of Sept. 22. At least one student believes the college is responsible for the water damage caused to their car.