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## KSC President

# Cunningham steps in, again



• President Judith Sturnick: Answers in her own words

By Russell A. Beattie  
*The Equinox*

The shock of President Sturnick's resignation is over, and Keene State College seems to be ready to go on. But after six years in office, why did Sturnick decide to call it quits? Well, the best person to ask is the woman herself. This interview with *The Equinox* was conducted soon after she announced her resignation. Hopefully it holds the answers.

### Why now?

This is a good time to do it. There is no major crisis right now, for the first time in a long time. And when I had a chance to reflect this summer, I saw that this was a relatively placid time for me to turn

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• Dr. Richard Cunningham takes over the presidential reins after a 6 year hiatus

By Jeffrey VanPelt  
*The Equinox*

For the second time in seven years, Dr. Richard Cunningham will step in as interim president of the college.

Cunningham, a professor of English at Keene State, will begin his term on Sept. 20. He will function as president until a permanent appointee is selected and takes office.

According to Cunningham, his role as interim will be merely to keep the college on course and follow the current path.

"The role of an interim is not to introduce major changes. Your function (as interim) is to maintain stability as much as possible, keep things moving, keeps spirits high, assist in the search for a new

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MEET FELIX- The Monadnock Human Society showed off this homeless cat at the Community Service Fair, last Thursday.

## KSC President

# Campus reacts to resignation

By Elizabeth Crooker  
*The Equinox*

Two weeks have passed since President Sturnick announced her resignation and feelings around campus remain mixed. The apparent abruptness of Sturnick's announcement has left some doubting her commitment to the school.

"She started all these Vision 2000 projects and now it seems she abandoning them and us," said Robin Schwartz, a sophomore. "Her timing wasn't very good. It's like we come back to school and the first thing we hear is our president has quit."

Others do not see Sturnick's decision to leave as grounds for abandonment.

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## City of Keene

# City-college tensions persist

• Keene still wants cash for extra police and fire services provided to KSC

By Eric Delude  
*The Equinox*

Tensions between Keene State College and the city of Keene have been up in the last few months and city officials are beginning to voice their hopes and frustrations.

According to City Counselor William A. Beauregard, Keene City Council members realize the impor-

tance of Keene State College to the city of Keene. However, they have raised serious concerns about the strained relationship between the two institutions.

"We recognize the tremendous asset the college is to the city. The college brings many positive aspects to Keene. We are just concerned about the negative aspects," Beauregard said.

Such negative aspects include; extra city-funded police patrols necessary around the campus, the appearances of several off-campus student housing units, the conduct

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## Residence Halls

# Odor causes Randall evacuation

By Russell A. Beattie  
*The Equinox*

Keene firefighters responded to a Randall Hall fire alarm late Friday night for a report of a strong odor on the second floor. When they arrived they found several students lying on the ground outside

the residence hall complaining of breathing difficulty and burning sensations in their throats.

Fire engines and ambulances lined Winchester Street in front of the dormitory, as the fire department sectioned off an area as a medical control sector. According

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## Sports

# Athletic director out of the game

By Russell A. Beattie  
*The Equinox*

Keene State College will be gaining another interim director soon. Dr. Joanne Fortunato will no longer be the head of Keene State College athletics. Unlike recent vacancies which have occurred however, it seems that Fortunato did not resign.

Retha Lindsey, director of college relations, said that Fortunato hasn't been on campus since last Wednesday.

According to Dr. Gordon Leversee, interim vice president for academic affairs, the exact reasons for her departure is a personnel matter. However, her leaving was not a surprise.

"Dr. Fortunato and I have numerous conversations

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## National

## Nation

## Senate panel questions plans for Pentagon.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's planned overhaul of the armed forces will cost \$13 billion more than the White House had intended to spend between 1995 and 1999, Defense Secretary Les Aspin told a Senate committee Tuesday.

Aspin's testimony to the subcommittee was the first time a member of the administration detailed the costs and savings that would theoretically flow from the bottom-up review.

## This week's Infographic:

Clinton's health care plan		
What patients would get and pay:		
What it will cost		
• HMOs, other managed care plans	• Fee-for-service plans	
Not yet finalized.	Deductible: \$200/person; \$400/family	
Under consideration: \$10 a visit and same limits as fee-for-service.	After deductible: 20% of fee service	
	Annual maximum: \$1,500/person; \$3,000/family	
Benefits		
Type of benefit	Limitation	Co-payment
• Inpatient hospital	Private room only when medically necessary	20 percent
• Professional services, outpatient hospital services, including emergency		20 percent
• Inpatient hospital preventive services, including well-baby, prenatal	Preventative adult services include pelvic exams, cholesterol screening, and mammograms every 2 to 5 years	No co-payment or deductible
• Hospice	As hospital alternative for terminally ill	20 percent
• Home health care	As inpatient alternative; coverage reassessed at 60 days	20 percent
• Extended care facilities (skilled nursing, rehabilitation facilities)	As hospital alternative, 100-day limit	20 percent
• Outpatient physical, occupational, speech therapy	Only to restore function or minimize limitations; reassessment at 60 days; additional coverage if improving	20 percent
• Medical equipment, outpatient lab, ambulance		20 percent
• Routine eye and ear exams, eyeglasses	Eyeglasses for children only	20 percent
• Dental services		
Initial:		
Prevention	Only for under 18	20 percent
Added in year 2000:		
Restoration	No age limit; \$1,500 annual maximum	\$50 deductible and 40 percent
Orthodontia	Only to avoid reconstructive surgery; \$2,500 lifetime maximum	40 percent
• Prescription drugs		\$250 annual deductible and 20 percent
• Mental health/substance abuse		
Initial:		
Inpatient services	30 days per episode; 60 days per year maximum	One-day deductible; 20 percent
Hospital alternatives	120 days maximum	One-day deductible; 20 percent
All outpatient except psychotherapy	No limits	20 percent
Psychotherapy	30 visits maximum	50 percent cost sharing
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SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, White House, news reports

## Nation

## Another foreign tourist killed in Fla.

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Teen-agers wielding revolvers shattered the tranquility of a North Florida roadside in Tuesday's predawn, leaving one British tourist dead and another shot and politicians scrambling to save the state's international image.

"This was tragic, senseless and coldblooded," Gov. Lawton Chiles said of the killing, which comes on the heels of last week's highway murder of a German visitor to Miami.

Chiles quickly stepped up security along Florida's interstate highways, including 24-hour patrols of 44 rest areas, and offered a

\$10,000 reward for information leading to the suspects' arrest and conviction.

But the state's shoot-'em-up reputation took an immediate toll.

Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer said tour agencies were reporting cancellations of almost a third of all Florida bookings by overseas tourists.

"There's no way I can put a happy face on this," Farmer said. "Our state depends on the dollars we get from tourism. This will have a devastating effect."

Last year, foreign tourists spent \$9 billion in Florida, paying \$1.2 billion in state and local taxes.

## Mid-East

## Arafat seems to be purveyor of peace during Washington visit

By Susan Bennett  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Yasser Arafat says he is "no chameleon." But almost overnight the man who leads the Palestine Liberation Organization seemed to transform himself from terrorist thug to purveyor of peace.

In the time since Israel agreed to make peace with the Palestinians and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin shook the hand of his enemy, Arafat has moved from the shadowy world of guerrilla warfare to starring roles on the White House lawn and CNN's "Larry King Live."

Although still a marked man, he has survived dozens of assassination attempts. Arafat is now operating in the open, hoping to become the president the Palestinians never had.

Since his arrival here Sunday, he has acted like a head of state. He has conferred with American presidents, received a dignitary's welcome at the State Department and even lobbied Congress for money.

At the National Press Club on Tuesday, he deftly dodged questions on sticky issues ranging from the competing claims on Jerusalem to his support of Saddam Hussein during the Persian Gulf War.

Joking, cajoling, bantering in English, Arafat showed the same ease in front of the television cameras that he did Monday when he stood side by side with President Clinton, the first U.S. president he had ever met, and Rabin, his longtime enemy.

On Tuesday, Arafat offered assurances to Congress and to the American people that he will lead the Palestinians to a resolution of their differences with Israel.

Differences with Israel over who can claim the Biblical city of Jerusalem as its capital can be worked out through "negotiations and goodwill," he promised.

"We know there is a problem and we are not going to put our heads inside the sand," he said at a National Press Club luncheon.

Rabin has vowed never give up control of any part of Jerusalem.

"I have to respect what he's saying and I hope he will respect what I am saying," said Arafat.

He swatted away a question about the danger of an Iranian vow to mobilize Muslim fundamentalists to overthrow the Israeli-PLO peace pact.

"Slogans, slogans," Arafat said.

The PLO leader said he told Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani two years ago that making peace with Israel was the only remaining option for the displaced Palestinians.

"I told him, 'Have you another alternative? Confusion? We are not willing to import any confusion from any country,'" Arafat said.

The PLO mystery man stirred intense curiosity in Washington, as politicians, journalists and ordinary Americans tried to determine if his conversion to peace was genuine.

His only public misstep came at the National Press Club on Tuesday. Asked why the Israelis should now trust their longtime enemy, he responded with a jarring wisecrack: "Many did not trust Jesus Christ."

Even though Arafat appeared comfortable with political leaders of a more conventional stripe, he flaunted the trappings of his guerrilla past.

At the White House, Arafat wore his military uniform along with the black and white Arab headdress, the kaffiyeh, which he carefully arranges in the shape of the state of Palestine. His only concession to protocol was not wearing his trademark sidearm.

Asked at his Press Club appearance if he would abandon the guerrilla garb now that he is moving in more traditional circles, Arafat said no.

"I am not a chameleon," Arafat said.

"I am the commander in chief of our Army," he said. "Do you ask Gen. (Colin) Powell to change his clothes?"

## Contract

## Faculty negotiations finally wrapped up

• Contract signed, but how long will the peace last?

By Cheryl Roberts  
The Equinox

The Board of Trustees and the Keene State College Education Association, the teachers' union, signed a contract late this summer that has left many people unsatisfied.

The new contract covers the past two years of negotiations and the current school year.

"The faculty is happy they have a contract, and they are glad to have a year of peace, but I do not believe that all the fighting was worth the end result," said Charles Weed, the new president of the teachers' union.

One of the downsides to agreement was a cut in health care, but most are still optimistic.

"The faculty actually took a cut in health care but it was balanced out somewhat in salary," said Patrick Eggleston, former president of the teachers' union.

Eggleston added that Keene

teachers were able to push the actual health care cut back to the beginning of 1994 making them much luckier than teachers at other schools who lost part of their care for last year.

"I'm pleased with the fact that people who have been promoted will receive a financial stipend added to their salary every time they reach a higher level," said Edith Notman, professor of theater arts.

All promotions have a minimum salary that many faculty members have not received during the last two years of negotiations.

According to Eggleston faculty members will receive back pay for the last two years if it is owed to them.

"These were the worst negotiations we've had since the beginning of the union when we had to work everything out from scratch," Eggleston said. "There were nineteen topics that were up for debate, salary and benefits were just a small part of it."

Eggleston declined to run again for president after the contract was signed. "I didn't run for president of the union again because I didn't get paid and I spent at least

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## Clubs

## Business honor society looks for new members

By Rob Wollner  
Equinox Staff

Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society in business administration, recently installed a local chapter of the organization at Keene State College.

According to Delta Mu Delta Advisor Dr. John Pappalardo, to become a member, an undergraduate must be registered in a business administration program. He or she must be a candidate for a bachelor's degree and have half of the work required for the degree completed. That person must also possess a cumulative grade point average of 3.2, be in the top 20 percent of his or her class, and be of good character.

Graduate students must have

half of the graduate degree completed, with a cumulative GPA of 3.25.

"We are currently in the process conducting a data search for students who meet the minimum qualifications. We'll be sending letters notifying them of their eligibility within the next few weeks," Pappalardo said.

Membership in Delta Mu Delta meets one of the government requirements for entrance at the GS-7 level in numerous professional and technical occupations in the federal service. The organization also provides scholarships to student applicants ranging from \$400-\$1000.

Management professor Barbara Charkey is also an advisor. The Keene State chapter will be called Zeta Mu.

## News



SIGN UP—Student Kelly Elkins signs up for the KSC Student Volunteer Organization, they meet on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Student Union.

## Construction

## Renovations go on without Mallat

By Elisabeth Comer  
The Equinox

There is some form of construction going on all around campus. Did you ever wonder who is in charge of it all or how much it all costs? Maybe you should.

For the past 30 years until his retirement last year, Bob Mallat served as the vice president of resource administration. It was his job to oversee the current \$20 million renovation project.

Mallat said the Board of Trustees allocates the funds and it is his job to make certain that all of the money was being used for the purpose for which it was allotted.

Currently, about \$10 million is designated for the new student union building and \$2 million is designated for the art gallery. \$1 million is being used for renovations on Appian Way, while \$500,000 is for the new parking lot on Winchester Street, and \$350,000 is being used for the renovations in Morrison. Mallat also said that more money may be on the way.

"On Sept. 15, the University System Board of Trustees will vote and if they override the current veto, both Keene State and Plymouth State

will receive funds to enhance their libraries," Mallat said.

Mallat attended Keene State College and was hired just five years after earning his bachelor's degree in 1963. Many of the buildings that around campus were built under Mallat's supervision.

"I have nothing but absolute love for this school," Mallat said.

This feeling was apparently mutual as over 200 people attended a tribute for him at his retirement party.

In addition to his contributions to Keene State, Mallat was also very active in Keene politics. He served as mayor, city counselor, planning board chairman, state legislator and Cheshire County Democratic Party chairman.

Mallat was also an active community member. He served as chairman of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce, grand knight of the Keene of Columbus Council 819 and he has also been an active leader in his church.

Due to downsizing of administrative positions, Mallat's position will not be filled. Instead his responsibilities will be delegated to Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, and plant director Frank Mazzola.

## Safety

## Flasher seen outside sorority house

By Russell A. Beattie  
The Equinox

Keene State got a little taste of the big city last week as sisters of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority were the victims of a flasher outside their house on Davis Street.

According to Amber Rinaldi and Kristin Growitz, sisters who live at Davis Street, a man wearing jeans, no shirt and a red bandana wrapped around his face, began fondling him-

self outside their house at approximately 12:30 a.m. last Wednesday. The flasher stood there for several minutes as the women who lived in the house woke each other up.

One of the women said thought he was just urinating. "A lot of people walk through our driveway," Growitz said. "He was just standing there for a while."

It wasn't until the woman went outside to

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## Editorial/Opinion

## Editorial

## Back to good ol' KSC?

Here we are, back in Keene, back at good ol' KSC. Other college students leave for Summer break confident that the institution they left behind will be, more or less, the same one they return to.

Why can't ours be the same way? Last spring, we had a president who had a vision for this college. Now, at the drop of a hat, she has decided to move on pursuing her own interests, leaving behind KSC. Vision 2000, who's idea was it? Now it's ours, whether we like it or not. Given to us like a seed to an apple tree, we have been asked to enjoy the fruit.

What is it about KSC that fosters this type of random, almost incomprehensible change?

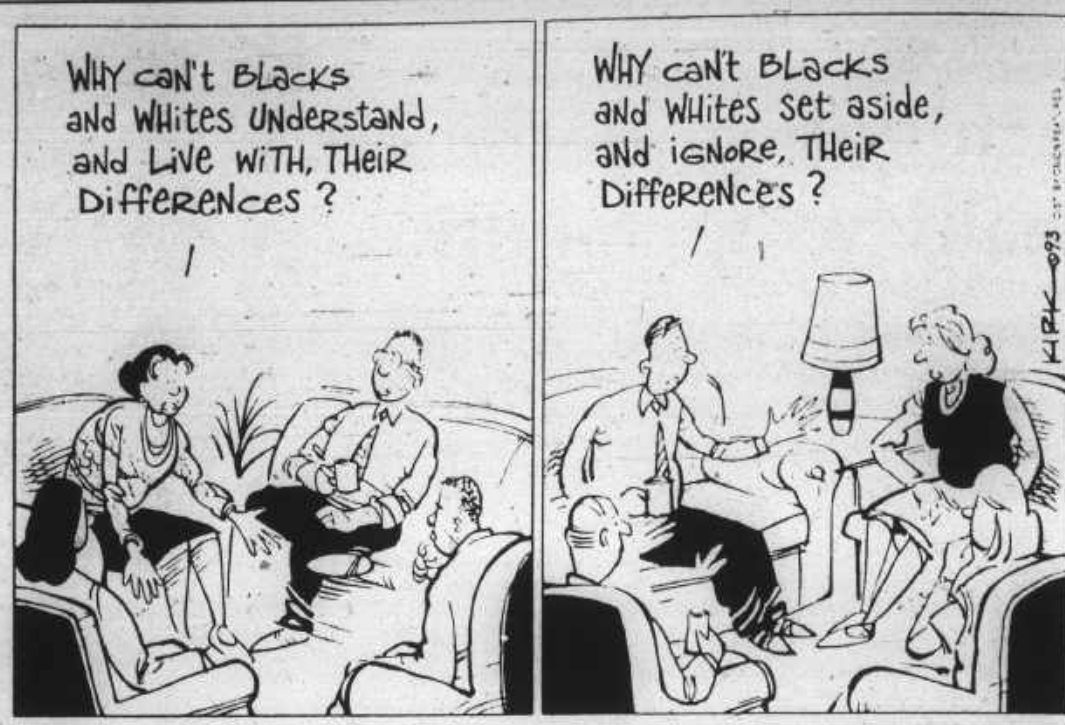
In case you have not heard, the decision regarding sports has been made. As of fall 1997, Keene State College will drop down to NCAA Division III sports. The administration kept the decision quiet until students had almost left for summer. In fact, the announcement came with the paper's final issue last Spring. Students' voices were not adequately heard, making the decision that much easier for the administration. Is there any good reason for the drop? Probably not, Keene State just needed shake us up.

Were you expecting to come back to Keene State with a new and improved campus? Again, we were not-so-pleasantly surprised. With incomplete construction almost everywhere, trying to get around campus is nearly impossible. The big question is why did we get a newsletter over the summer saying all the renovations would be completed? Just to keep us on our toes? Okay, as with everything, problems arise, however, extra planning should have been devoted ahead of time to avoid the current situation.

When we think about Keene, we picture a nice, New England community. That picture has quickly changed with the news about dead bodies, gunshots, flashers and peeping toms. We seem to be no longer safe in Keene. Students are being warned not to walk alone and to keep their shades drawn. What did we do to deserve this?

Well, it seems at least for the next year or two, we won't be bored. Whether it is looking for a new president, avoiding bulldozers, or stumbling upon dead bodies, Keene Staters need not travel far for excitement.

It's a crazy time at Keene State College folks, buckle up and enjoy the ride.



## Commentary

## Not all women adhere to P.C. ways

By Lori Ann Chauvette  
The Equinox

This campus has already been taken over by those who are easily offended by the mere implication of sexism. I hadn't even started classes yet, and I could already tell.

As all the freshmen ("freshpeople," for all those residing at Harvard) know, there is a manual you have to pick up for English composition along with the regular books. If you look on page twelve near the bottom, you'll find my problem: "Guidelines For Nonsexist Use Of Language."

So we don't offend the feminist, they have "guidelines" as to what they find "acceptable." "Congressman" should be "congressperson," "Policeman" to "police officer," "Mankind" to "humankind!" What has happened to us that we need a whole different language just to please a group that doesn't even represent the majority of women in this country or on this campus?

Personally, as a young woman, I would prefer to be called "congressman" if I were in congress, just so people wouldn't have to worry about what to say around me. Same with "Lori Ann" — I would prefer people just to call me "Lori" to save their tongues (and the fact that my first name's just Lori and my middle name is Ann). I would not want to be called "congresswoman" or "congressperson." It would just show me how far the feminists have sunk to separate themselves from men and mankind.

Do you realize that men are afraid to compliment a woman now because they're afraid of some kind of backlash? During the whole feminist movement in the 60s, women would yell at men for complimenting them on their looks! Don't believe me? Get a copy of Rush Limbaugh's book "The Way Things Ought To Be" and read the chapter on feminists — In

there he describes that if he complimented a woman on how she looked, they would reply, "What about my brains, pig?" My god, is this where we'll end up again? If a guy complimented me on how I looked, I'd probably kiss him!

I mentioned Harvard's new nonsexist language policy earlier — this is no joke. The Harvard University campus has started using the term "freshpeople" instead of the more sensible and easier to say "freshman." Wellsley College has been using the nonexistent word "womyn" to call its students for some time now, and tried to get everyone else to use it (which, luckily, didn't happen).

Like everything else, the women's movement started out with the best of intentions — equal pay for women, more job opportunities, etc. But somehow these militant feminists are trying to separate themselves completely from the truth — men and women aren't completely equal. It's gotten to a point where we're afraid to speak freely and express ourselves without worrying about offending someone.

Recently, one of my professors enlightened me on the matter when, in the middle of class, he apologized for using the term "guys" to refer to both men and women. APOLOGIZED! I didn't think that it had gotten bad enough for a teacher to apologize for using a simple word!

The reality is, all women are not Gloria Steinham — she gives a bad name to all of us that don't follow this ideal. I'm just speaking my mind on one of the many issues that usually starts out little, then escalates to where we have it now. Everytime someone uses the terms I just described, I just get reminded of how far we've sunk to their level. Let's stop this madness and use "guys" to mean all sexes! I'm not offended — why should you be?

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## Reader Forum

## Student leaders look to the future of Keene State College

To The Editor:

With President Sturnick's official announcement of resignation, we would like to take this opportunity to comment on the situation.

Although this is a very unforeseen happening for the Keene State College community as well as the entire University System, we see this as a time of growth and change for the campus. Vision 2000 is "our vision" and will continue in the future.

Without the dedication and hard work of faculty, staff, administration and students, the goals of that vision would not have become a reality. We are confident that the positive progression of the campus will continue with the appointment of an Interim President.

As student leaders, we look forward to working with this individual to promote community spirit and proceed with the

established goals of the college.

Again, we regret the announcement of resignation, but are excited to participate in the selection of a future leader for the college. We respect President Sturnick's decision and wish her continued success in her future endeavors. We, as students, must look at this as a positive experience and concentrate on completing our education in this ever changing and stimulating environment.

If there are questions or comments concerning this matter, we can be contacted at 358-2643.

Lori Polvinen,  
Student Body President  
Shawn Brodeur-Stevens,  
Student Body Vice-President

## Justice will never be served for those in El Salvador

To The Editor:

The sordid tale of El Salvador continues. You may recall the March release of

the U.N.'s report of human rights abuses in El Salvador during the 1980's.

The groundswell named Commission of the Truth should have perhaps been called the "Commission of Half-Truths." The report revealed the horrendous human rights abuses of the U.S.-backed El Salvadorian government ten years too late.

Human rights groups meanwhile had been reporting these atrocities all along. The facts were evident as early as 1980 to anyone who paid attention. Why has it taken so long for the facts to become "official?" The evidence has long been clear that the U.S.-supported Arena Party under Roberto D'Aubisson was the source of violence and oppression in war-torn El Salvador.

We've long known (or at least strongly suspected) that D'Aubisson in 1980 ordered the death of Arch-bishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. We had knowledge from the beginning that the Defense Minister of the D'Aubisson regime was involved in the slaying of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker. And so it went, year after year, as the bodies of innocent victims piled up and the pleas of the people fell on deaf ears.

Fourteen years and 7,000 victims later, the international community is finally getting around to making these facts "official."

Let us for the time forget the torturous years that the mothers, and the spouses and other loved ones of the missing and killed have had to endure. At least, at last the U.N. Commission's report has confirmed the evidence. At last the perpetrators of the crimes against humanity can be brought to justice.

At least that is what we would assume. Instead, the sordid history of "injusticia" continues in El Salvador.

In March, the Salvadoran National Assembly passed the General Amnesty Law for the consolidation of Peace. Under this law, nobody involved in the human rights abuses of the 1980's will ever face trial.

Because of this law, justice will probably never be served in El Salvador. One can almost hear thousands of dead voices crying out in rage.

Sean Palmer

## Opinion

## Todd's TackTics

## Michael Jackson: Pedophile, homosexual or misunderstood pop idol?

By Todd VanDell  
The Equinox

I am a writer who writes an opinion column. I am subject to the slings and arrows which befall most writers, mostly the dreaded writer's block, or what to write my column about each week. I find, in my search for subjects, it's

either feast or famine. There were far too many nights-before-deadline last semester that I found myself begging editors for grist for the mill.

I have the distinct feeling however, that sure as the world, when this semester ends I will have subjects left over that I didn't get the chance to use. I could carry them over to next semester. Problem is, most of the ideas

wouldn't be timely anymore. Come to think of it, some of my ideas for this semester may not be timely by December either. Oh well. Gotta go with what ya know, ya know?

So what do I know about Michael Jackson (you were wondering when I was going to get to him weren't you)? Probably just as much as you, which is more or less what the press feeds us.

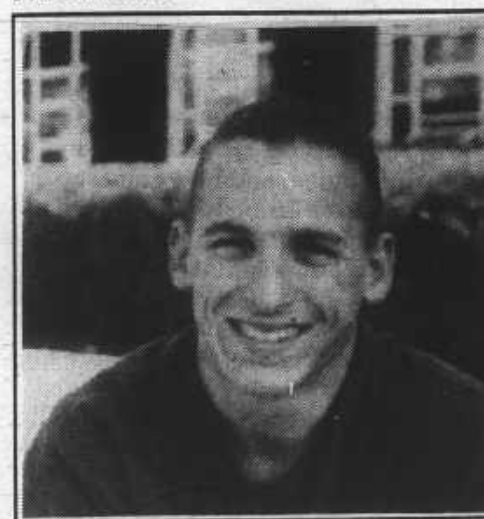
In this case, the current Michael controversy has sparked an even more-bloody-thirsty-than-usual feeding frenzy. Once again, the mighty media seems poised on the brink of yet another slaughter-in-print of a multi-millionaire pop icon.

I admit, I've been known to jump on the old bandwagon now and again. But please see TACKTICS on page 6

## What's On Your Mind?

## How do you feel about KSC President Sturnick's resignation?

Jason Lane



By Russell A. Beattie  
The Equinox

Jason Lane, junior, Music Education:

"If this is what's best for her, then I'm happy. If this is not what's best for the

Allison Friar



college, then I'm sad."

Allison Friar, sophomore, Art-Therapy:

"I feel that everyone should follow their own path; this is the path she has chosen to pursue. The part that is unsettling to me is her sudden resignation."

Andy Rollins



Andy Rollins, sophomore, Undecided:

"It makes you wonder why she resigned. What's wrong with Keene State? Why didn't she stick around for Vision 2000?"

Linda Ferreira, senior, Sports

Linda Ferreira



Management:

"I think it's kind of odd that she left now. She knew during the summer, why did she wait until the second day of classes? From what I understand, some students got screwed up when Cunningham took over the presidency."

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## Opinion

## The Right Point of View

## How can Israel forget the horrors of the P.L.O.?

By Scott A. Cohen  
The Equinox

A million people would kill you for a million different reasons, whether it be race, color, creed, or nationality. In this decade your demise can result from mistakenly wandering into the wrong neighborhood, or wearing a pair of sneakers that are in demand.

You can be as unlucky as a German tourist in Miami, or just be another homicide on the books in New York City. Violence has become a daily part of many of our lives in America, and with that violence many are buried. Is the slaughter of innocent life

nondiscriminatory? Is it to say that you were just in the wrong place at the wrong time? Or is it often something deeper? For the Jews it has been something deeper: their beliefs.

On August 29, a handful of Israeli negotiators and a handful of Palestinians signed an agreement forming provisions for Palestinian self-rule and the possibility of a Palestinian State in the future. The signing of the Gaza-Jericho agreement provides that the Israelis withdraw from the 140 square mile Gaza Strip and the historic city of Jericho in the West Bank. Both areas had been occupied by the Israelis since 1967.

Israeli people are supposed to forget

the horror that the P.L.O. has unleashed since its formation in 1964. How many have been killed in this unholy holy war? The Palestinians are the second largest killer of Jews, short of only Hitler. And how many Arabs have lost their lives for a belief that they should be self-governing, and should be permitted to fly their war-torn red, green, black, and white flag from the palace walls and the minaret's of Jerusalem?

Is a viable solution even within comprehension? The agreement at present is enraging factions of both Israelis and Arabs alike. The Israelis can never be truly safe until the heart of Arab liberation has been stopped, and the Arabs

will settle for nothing short of Israeli annihilation. The hatred is incomprehensible. To ever have these two groups live peaceably is nearly impossible, but now some seem ready to try.

Israel and Jews can not and should not forget the past, as the Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has suggested. Only when Jews forget the past is when they come to terms with a new horror. The history of Judaism is based on reverence and memory of the past, from the gates of the Mosadah to Hitler's concentration camps.

Peace would be good if given a chance, but the blood has been flowing for centuries in the Holy Land, and the flow will probably never cease.



## Paperboy's Point

## No need for a search, we've found the perfect president

By Stu Stein  
The Equinox

By now most of you probably know that our beloved President Sturnick has decided to move on. As the torrid details of Sturnickgate unravel, the university system has begun the complicated process of finding Keene State's new president.

Personally I don't see why they're looking at all. After all, the answer to the problem lies here in Keene. The best person for the job is obviously someone close to the job, someone who already knows the issues, someone who can step in now and move into that big white house. That's why I have decided to announce my candidacy for the presidency of Keene State College. So without further adieu, The

Top Ten Reasons Why I Should Be President Of Keene State College...

10. I like sports! What can I say, I'm a sports fan. Under my administration not only would I reverse this Division III thing, but I would also prepare Keene to move up to Division I. I would add new sports like football and hockey. Of course adding these sports would be costly at first. We'd have to build a sports complex which brings me to...

9. Too Much Construction. I don't know, does it seem like the entire campus is being rebuilt? Everywhere you look, somebody somewhere is building something. If I were president I would have ripped up Appian Way over the summer, when no one was around, and right now I'd be building a sports complex for my football and hockey teams.

8. I would do something about the commons! (Did anyone out there think I would pass up taking a stab at the commons?) As president I would take care of my constituency. I would be a president who cared. If the commons were to serve, say something unsatisfying, I would invite everyone over to my place, and have my personal chef Andre whip something up for everyone.

7. I could really use a place closer to campus. It would be really nice to live closer to campus. That big white house looks like a nice place to live. I know what you're saying — "Nice on the outside, probably a dump on the inside." I've got to give Judy the benefit of the doubt. She looks like a nice lady, she probably kept the place really neat. On top of that, I really don't need that much space. I could rent out the

upstairs and make more money for the school.

6. Having a president with the last name Stein would be good for diversity...

5. I really don't care if college students drink. We're all almost adults, if you want to go out and actively pursue cirrhosis, go ahead, it's your liver. Maybe I'll even go with you, just don't throw up on the lawn of my new house.

4. I'm from out of state. This isn't a slam on New Hampshire, it's just that I already pay a fortune to come here. The president's job can't possibly pay as much as it costs me to attend Keene State. With me as president, the school would make that much more money.

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## TackTics

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I'm not necessarily into sensationalizing my column just to get readers (yeah, right — who am I trying to kid?), and I am definitely not here to pass judgment on Michael Jackson. Although I do have some questions that no one else seems interested in asking.

Is Michael Jackson a pedophile? It hardly seems possible, if one believes everything he supposedly went through under the iron-fisted rule of his father Joseph. Yet the way he seems to have spent the last many years, he has surrounded himself with children claiming to understand them better than adults anyway. For that matter, he has seemingly been re-living his lost childhood

vicariously through these youths. So why would he have a sexual preference toward them? It seems somewhat incongruous to me, not to mention difficult to believe.

Why has Michael remained so tight-lipped regarding whether or not he has engaged in sexual liaisons with women closer to his own age (for example, his frequent escort Brooke Shields)? Are the women he dates simply a front for a very dirty secret, such as pedophilia? Or, are they a shield against exposure as a homosexual? I may be reaching a long way to grasp at this particular straw, but it seems to me being an outed homosexual might be slightly less controversial than being discovered to be a pedophile.

Maybe a confession or two might be in order to clear the air? It would be the

responsible thing. Public figures owe their fans to behave in at least something akin to exemplary behavior. Especially when one is as high-profile as Michael Jackson. Some public figures don't feel the need to set a responsible example (like Perry Farrell of Porno for Pyros — but that was another column). This practiced lack of responsibility inevitably catches up to the person, and reality sets in. The responsibility obligation, if ignored, can potentially kill a career, or at worst, the person themselves.

Michael Jackson is perceived by many as a hero. Now, more than ever in his entire career, the mystery man needs to come out from behind the clouds, the klieg lights and the stage make-up and tell the world what the real deal is. Not in a preplanned interview with Oprah

Winfrey, but in a real, face-the-music press-conference or interview.

If the allegations against Jackson prove unfounded, and he's exonerated (and the person suing him is proven a money-grubbing liar), the question remains: will his reputation survive intact? Or will he, like Woody Allen and Fatty Arbuckle (remember Paul Reubens/Pee-Wee Herman?) before him, be condemned to a life of unanswered questions and unresolved issues? Will this incident so haunt the man and his career that, even if he's innocent, he'll never recover from its horrifying effects? Time will tell.

I don't believe he's guilty. But what do I know? I'm just a column writer. I call them as I see them. Even if I see them through rose-colored glasses. Until next time, I'm outta here.

**Attention All Noxer's:**  
*The Equinox will be holding a mandatory staff meeting for all members tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the offices, 2nd floor Elliot Hall.*

## Paperboy

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3. I would make Wednesdays "Optional Sleep Late Day." Wednesday is a rough day for students, faculty and staff. Wouldn't it be nice if we could all just sleep late and come in when we woke up? Sure it's controversial, but it's part of my creative educational plan.

2. I would find places for everyone to park. Look, I'm from New York where 13 million people live. We can all park near where we live or work, why can't students in Keene do the same thing? Maybe instead of just building buildings, we could build parking garages and put buildings on top of them. All in all I would have to say my administration would be parking friendly.

1. I wouldn't start something and leave in

the middle. You know, if Judy wasn't going to stick it out until 2000, she should have just called it Vision 1993. Sure it doesn't have the same ring as Vision 2000, but it would've been true. When a KSC student leaves college early, that person is a drop-out. When the KSC president leaves, that person is a Granite State Professor. (What exactly is a Granite State Professor? Is that a professor at Granite State College? Why hasn't anyone heard of GSC?) If I were president, we'd have Vision 1994, cause that's when I graduate. I don't want to be a Granite State Professor.

Somehow I doubt the Trustees will take my application seriously, but I do hope they find the right person. Whoever eventually becomes president is going to have some serious problems to solve: "Where do we go from here?" or "What do we build next?" Judith Sturnick started Vision 2000, now we need to find the person to finish it.

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# JUNIOR CLASS

## Student Assembly Representative Position OPEN!

*Petitions are available in the Student Assembly office, located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union.*

*Next Student Assembly meeting will be Tuesday, September 21 in the Harry Davis Room in the Arts Center. Meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.*

*For more information, call ext. 2640*



## COMMUNITY SERVICE

A KSC Community Service Project column will appear in each issue of *The Equinox*. Please check it weekly for volunteer community service opportunities.

MORE THAN 100 NEW STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE ORIENTATION DAY AUG. 29TH. A NUMBER OF PROJECTS WERE COMPLETED BOTH ON AND OFF CAMPUS.

Hey KSC Students,

Now that we are settling into semester routine you just might discover that you have some extra time. I have one or two questions to pose to you: Are you interested in a hands-on experience working with people? Do you want to learn from, teach and have fun getting to know someone new? If so read on --

There are individuals and families waiting to meet and get to know you. These individuals are challenged by a variety of developmental disabilities. Some simply want opportunities to be part of a community, have fun, and develop friendships. Others want to develop basic reading, math, and daily living skills. If you are interested in this volunteer opportunity please attend an informal meeting, Sept. 15, 5:30-6:30, NW Conference Room in Elliot Hall. If you are interested but cannot attend you can contact me at X7610.

Karin Kelly, Student Coordinator

The Community Service Fair was held under cloudy skies last Thursday. There was a great deal of student interest talking with the 25 local social service agencies that were on hand to explain their program as well as solicit student volunteers. If you missed the fair the community service office in Doyle House has printed materials concerning the services these agencies provide as well as opportunity for student volunteers.

**STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITION OPENING**  
There are six positions open this semester for Student Volunteer Coordinators to assist with the college's Community Service Project. This is an opportunity for you to develop additional leadership skills, assist in educating the college community about community service as well as develop concrete experience while building your resume. If you are interested in learning more about these positions please contact Don Hayes at X2665.

## COMEDY



### Steven Bjork September 15

One more in our fantastic Wednesday night comedy series. Don't miss out on a fun time and some great laughs with this very funny man — you'll definitely leave with a smile!



### Janine Ditullio September 22

With this comedians' numerous television appearances on VH 1-Comedy Spot Light and Show time-Live at The Apollo Theatre, she's guaranteed to make you laugh.



### Brian Frazer September 29

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**Top Room — Keene State College**  
Free Admission — Show Begins at 9 p.m.

## News

### Words

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the campus leadership over to other people.

#### What do you think will happen to Vision 2000? Do you really think that the campus has adopted the vision as their own?

We have many faculty, staff, students and parents who say that they have come here because of the vision. I talked with Interim President Cunningham and he made it very clear that the vision is very important to move this institution forward. The message from the system office very clearly is that the vision marks the definition of Keene State College.

It is also the way in which we are known nationally. It has the momentum around it and the foundation underneath it. There is no reason on heaven or earth why it shouldn't go forward.

#### Do you think that the campus will continue to function without you?

The campus existed long before I got here and will be here long after I leave. I have made a significant positive difference here working with the campus community. My time is done, the campus will move on. I care about Keene State, I'll always care about it.

#### You've been here 6 years, you must feel like you're graduating.

That's a really nice phrase, I like that. That makes me think of a word that's even better, I'm commencing. Because I am really going on to do some of the other things, I have so many opportunities that I am unable to accept.

Right after I resigned, in one day, I had three telephone calls from around the country asking me to take on major consulting projects; none of which I could take because I'm committed to serving the system for another year. But there has been just a flood of telephone calls from all over. People are offering all kinds of things and I say to them, 'Let's stay in touch and we'll talk next summer.'

#### So your resignation has opened a lot of doors for you?

I knew it would. People have been telling me for two years this is what I should do nationally.

#### Would you ever consider becoming a college president again?

I think that that phase of my life is appropriately over.

#### So what now?

For the next year I am going to be working for the system, and I hope to make a significant contribution to some major projects in the next year. The Chancellor and I are discussing a number of projects. We are going to decide which one, and I will go with that.

#### What are some of the projects?

I can't tell you right now. We are just trying to... what I want to do, and what he wants me to do need to be negotiated. But there is no question, Bill and I work well together, and have a great deal of mutual respect. We will work on something that is really productive for the system and something that fits with my experience. Then after that...

#### Will you be back in Keene a lot?

I have to have a base somewhere. So I am going to continue to have a telephone extension here. And I am living only 7 miles down the road.

#### Do you think that leaving in the beginning of the year is going to have an adverse effect on the campus for the rest of the school year?

I think this is the optimum time for me to leave. If you leave during the summer, then people have this incredible sense of a vacuum, of somehow missed opportunities for closure. And you can't leave in the middle of the year. So this is probably as good of time as any. There is no ideal time.

The momentum is underway, a set of priorities are in place. This is a wonderful time to start a national presidential search, absolutely the best time of all.

#### How long did it take to find and hire you?

The interview process took six or seven months, but the search itself was a fairly long process. Generally, presidential searches take around nine months.

Let me make a comment... The six years that I have lead Keene State College have been six of the most interesting, challenging, and exciting years of my life. It has been an extraordinary experience, filled with contacts with wonderful people on and off the campus. The opportunity to create a vision is still a rare opportunity nowadays. Other presidents envy the things in which we've done. The opportunity to completely change the appearance of the campus with new buildings and renovation is also a rare experience. Many of my colleagues would shake their heads at what we're doing and say 'I only wish.'

#### So you think that your leaving now is just about right?

I do. I really do. This is my second presidency, I am in my 11th year as a college president. The average life expectancy of a college president in the public sector is about three and a half years, and in the private sector it's about five and a half years.

I've had a longer tenure, almost twice the average.

#### What specifically are you looking into doing next?

Right now I am negotiating a book contract. I have already started on the book, and I will be working on it during the next year. The subject is restructuring public undergraduate education. But there are three other books that I also want to take on.

#### What is going to happen to the NCAA Division III decision?

The division III decision, which came as a result of very public deliberation by the task force, with the help of outside consultants, is a good decision. The trustees have made it very clear that they endorse that decision and want it to go forward. I know from our conversations with Interim President Cunningham that he has every intention of carrying it forward. These are presidential decisions.

#### Do you have any reflections on your time at Keene State?

I really do hope that in the future, every effort will be made to retain collective bargaining discussions in a mutual gains perspective, because adversarial framework is outmoded. It does not fit the kinds of progress and decisions that we need to make in the 1990's. We need to find a way to preserve the campus community.

#### Are you happy?

I am very happy...the happiest I've been in years.

## News

### React

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"If she has a new job that she really likes, then I think it's a really good move for her," said Jennifer Brack a senior.

Brack did add however that the abruptness did leave room for speculation. "It did seem like it was kind of sudden, but I don't think she did it that way to intentionally hurt the students or the school," Brack said.

Interim Dean of Sciences Eleanor Vander Haegen said she was not so much surprised by Sturnick's resignation as she was saddened. She said she believed that Sturnick will definitely be missed.

Vander Haegen said she believes that despite the obvious physical and capital developments Sturnick has made during her term, such as the current construction on Apian Way, she believes

most of Sturnick's major accomplishments are not measurable in concrete terms.

"President Sturnick was responsible for bringing much of the outside recognition that faculty and graduates of Keene State College receive," said Vander Haegen. "She articulated much of the energy of the faculty."

Others like Mary Hannigan, a sophomore, said she doesn't think Sturnick's departure will affect the school all that much.

"She's not the only one who runs this school," Hannigan said. "She gets a lot of help. She deals mostly with the business end of this school so it doesn't really matter to me."

Many are also confident in the choice for interim president, Richard Cunningham. He has previous experience as interim president at Keene.

"Dr. Cunningham did an excellent job between the Seelye and Sturnick administrations," Vander Haegen said. "This is no reason to doubt he will do so again."

### Flasher

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say something to him that she saw what he was doing. She then went inside, woke everyone up, and called the police.

"He was there for a while," Rinaldi said. "It was really scary."

The man left soon after the sisters called the police, but according to Rinaldi, he was there for at least 15 minutes beforehand. She said that when he heard the police he ran off.

The Keene Police then came in and took statements from the women and had sex-experts explain what to

do if something like this happened again.

According to Corp. John Zeller of the Keene Police Department, people who are confronted with this sort of situation should not let on that they are aware of what is going on and call the police.

He said that since this incident, there have been no other reports of this type in the KSC area, and that there have been no arrests as of yet.

Though Zeller couldn't release any details on the case that could jeopardize the investigation, he felt that they were close to catching the flasher.

"The police eventually hope to make an arrest," Zeller said. He also explained that people of this type are not typically people to be worried about. "Most people like that, voyeurs, are generally not considered dangerous."

## JOB FAIRS

And Other Opportunities  
Fall 1993

### RESUME WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Career Services Office is holding open hours for resume writing assistance Tuesday and Wednesday, from 3-4. Bring your resume for critique, no appointments necessary. Career Services counselors will be available for group and individual assistance.

### CAREERS '94 January Break

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Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education — 3rd Floor, Elliot Hall Keene State College Keene, NH

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### RECRUITING FAIR 1993

NH Society of Certified Public Accountants  
Positions: Public Accounting

Brochure describing firms will be available in the Office of Career Services on or about September 20.  
Resumes must be submitted to the Office of Career Services by October 8.

### October 12

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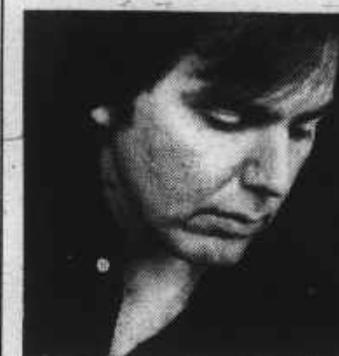
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## Lifestyle

### Fashion

## Thinking of a tattoo? Tips on the ouches and oozes of body

By Robin D. Givhan  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

So, you've been toying with the idea of a tattoo but wondering about the pain and how you might hide it from prying eyes. You're fascinated with body piercing but you have too many unanswered questions to risk a hole anywhere but your earlobe.

This may be your big chance to reinvent yourself. Better to do it without getting a painful, pus-oozing, pulsating infection or winding up hard, cold, blue and on a slab.

More and more people are using tattooing, piercing and fingernail decorating to turn themselves into works of art.

Katie Couric admits to dabbling in tattoos, albeit fake ones. And pierced tongues have been spotted on fashion runways.

But just because body adornment has become more commonplace - OK, piercing below the waist still raises some eyebrows - it shouldn't be taken lightly. Careless adorning can result in a minor fashion crisis, and unsanitary piercing and tattooing needles can lead to infection and even death. Be careful.

To help you along to safe and satisfying body adornment, or maybe to change your mind, we offer these answers from experts.

#### TATTOOS

How long does it take? The average tattoo takes 20-30 minutes. A large piece - one that encompasses the whole back, for instance - could take 80 hours over a period of months.

How long does it take to heal? Seven to 10 days.

Will I get a scab? Of course. You've just had needles plunging into your skin. But if you take proper care of the tattoo - not getting it waterlogged, for instance - the scab will be thin and translucent.

Will it hurt? Yes. Tattoos around joints and bones hurt the most.

What body part will showcase (or hide) my tattoo best? Tattoos will look best longest on body parts that don't receive a lot of sun exposure. Sun fades tattoos. Best places to hide your tattoo: women - the breast or pelvis; men - the chest. Most reputable tattoo parlors won't tattoo minors unless parents come in and sign a release.

Can I get rid of it? Yeah, but don't plan on it. Removal can be expensive and will leave a scar.

Am I a wimp if I wear a temporary tattoo? No.

Should I have my colors done before selecting my tattoo? Only if you want to drive home the point that you're a novice. Serious tattoo aficionados choose designs in black and gray. First-timers opt for color.

#### BODY PIERCING

What can I pierce? If it protrudes, you can pierce it. Surface piercing - trying to pierce a flat body part - won't work.

Will it hurt? Yes, but the pain is short-lived. There's no anesthetic with body piercing. The part to be pierced is cleaned with a surgical scrub and clamped with sterile surgical forceps. A sterile hollow needle is pushed through to a sterilized cork on the other side. As the needle is pushed through, a plug of skin is removed. Don't let an amateur do it. We're talking about infection, maiming and possible death.

How long does it take to heal? Most areas take four to six weeks. Once the hole has healed you can remove the jewelry, but wait six months to ensure that the hole won't close or shrink.

Should the piercer use a piercing gun? No way. The proper tool is the hollow needle. And make sure the jewelry is high-quality surgical stainless steel, 14K (or better) gold, titanium, platinum or niobium. Avoid silver. It can tarnish in your body. Make sure the piercer uses latex gloves and an autoclave for proper sterilization.

Will a pierced tongue cause me to lisp? Maybe, mostly from the swelling.

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- ✓ Freshmen who did not turn in petitions can still get involved. Have your friends write you in!!
- ✓ Questions comments, concerns, call the student Assembly office at Ext. 2640.

- Get Involved -



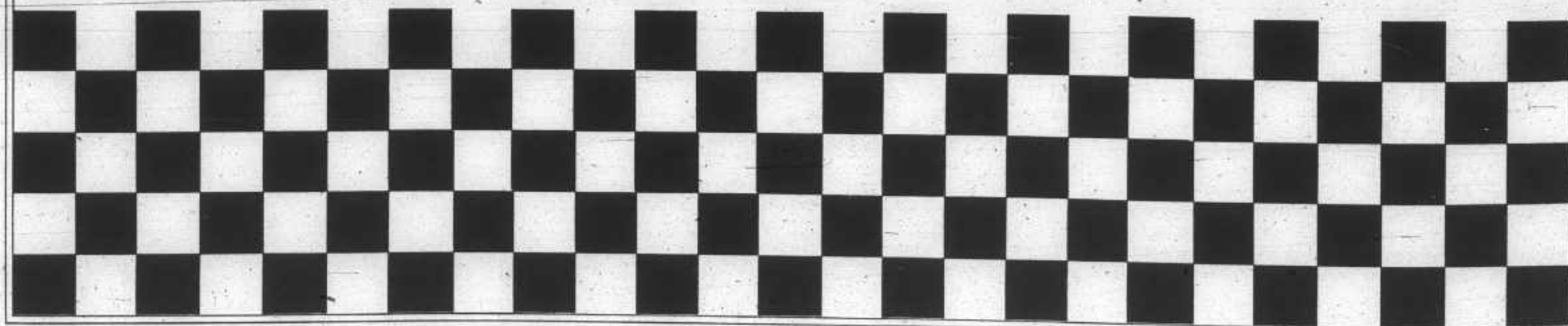
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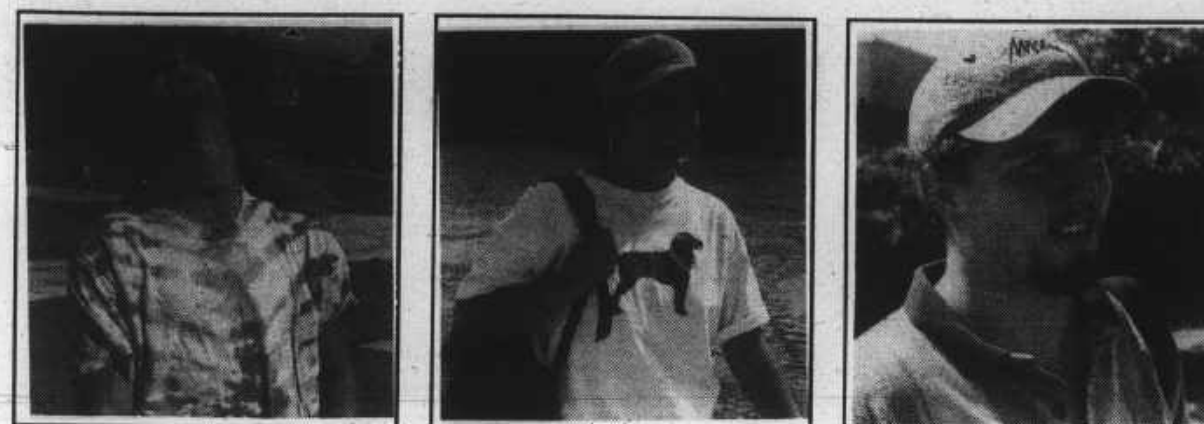
announces a general meeting  
Friday, September 17  
in the Mabel Brown Room  
(In the Student Union Building)

6:30-9:30

Everyone is encouraged to come,  
look around and enjoy.



## C A M K S C U S



GENERATION X INCARNATE- Keene State College students Bob Clark, Rachel Thomas, and Pete Stewart are a generation into being themselves.

### Spotlight

## Generation X: The lost children of the twentieth century

By Tucker Cordani  
Equinox Staff

"Generation X" is a media label for the group of Americans ranging in age from 18-25, they simply could not come up with a better term. A better description would have been the "MTV Generation," but even that doesn't do us justice. We grew up on MTV and much of the information kicking around inside our minds came from that one network. Martha Quinn and J.J. Jackson were to us what Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite were to our parents. But we are the generation of the future, we are the babies of the Information Age, the Global Network generation. We live in a world where everything is at the touch of a button.

However prophetic that may seem, the Keene Staters who are among the Xers have different views of who we are.

Matt Tardif, a senior at KSC defines Generation X as "A confused bunch of volatile young adults."

Considering today's log-jammed economy and flustered government offering little relief in sight, it's no wonder he takes that point of view.

### Blast Backward

Looking back on the last ninety years of our history, it seems obvious that what constitutes the signs of our times are really nothing new. The only difference is that everything gets carried to us faster. This generation did not experience a war by watching the nightly news for tidbits of far away happenings. We were not watching news shows at the onset of the Gulf Crisis, but experiencing the war ourselves through satellite technology. It was made available to everyone as it was happening. Previous generations had to wait for days before newspapers brought the latest news on events such as the Korean Conflict.

This rapid exchange of thought has had a very

mystifying effects on young adults. Keene State College is not immune to this.

Jody Adamonis, a senior enrolled in a dual major program said, "Society evolves so fast, we just can't keep up."

"A college degree just doesn't seem to be enough," she said. More is always expected of us."

Dave Sklar, a KSC senior says those in our generation are, "Confused, really confused."

"When we were kids it was like, 'Go out and make a living when you grow up and earn as much money as you can.' Now that we have to do that, it's almost impossible," he said.

What about those outside of campus: the young adults who make up the working class of our community? Will they be lost in the shuffle?

Page Reed, in her last semester at Keene State doesn't believe so. "I think our generation is less book educated and more common sense educated," Reed said.

### The Good Side

Does Generation X have anything positive in its corner? Of course, we wouldn't be young and alive if we didn't. Here at KSC, conformity went out the window with hoopskirts and leaded gas.

Generation Xers are the product of the past ninety years. Even if you have never heard a word from Franklin Roosevelt's mouth, read anything written by Martin Luther King, or have never seen a Frank Capra film, you are, in some manner, a result of these men's thinking. Fashions, fads, politics, ideals and beliefs have all trickled down over the years. Some eventually resurface in their original form, such as bellbottom pants and Volkswagen Beetles.

Keene State's campus looks like the Haight-Ashbury district of the Northeast. A majority of the student body has a fondness for all things nostalgic, clinging to the kindred attitudes and

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## Campus Briefs

### Business and Management Students Win Award

For the third straight year business and management students from Keene State College have swept the district and regional awards and have advanced to national competition in the Small Business Institute Awards competition. Students finished in first and second place for 1993 business case studies. The competition is sponsored by the United States Small Business Administration.

Students who participated in the contest were Marnie Janklow, Julie Hawrys, Derek Sawyer, Nick Fiorentino, Samuel Ward, and Allison Parham. These students worked with small local businesses during the academic year and prepared case studies. Dr. Neal Pruchansky, associate professor of management, directed the group.

### Dr. C. Everett Koop to visit KSC

Dr. C. Everett Koop, who was scheduled to appear on campus last March, will speak on the health care crisis at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Koop's lecture, "The Health Care Crisis: Will the Crisis Deprive Us of Opportunities?" is sponsored by the Keene State Christian Fellowship. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, and \$2 for KSC students with valid ID. Tickets for the March lecture will also be honored. To purchase tickets contact Lilian O'Reilly in the Student Union Accounting Office, first floor, Doyle House, or call 358-2660.

### Musicians Needed

Both the KSC Guitar Orchestra and the Andean folk music ensemble "Cotopaxi" are looking for new members. The Guitar Orchestra is a unique ensemble of different-sized guitars.

The orchestra performs both classical and popular music and holds two concerts annually at KSC as well as performing at selected high schools throughout New England. Students, staff, and faculty interested in an audition may call Jose Lezcano at ext. 2180. Rehearsals are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4:20 p.m.

The folk music ensemble meets Mondays from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.

### The Ramones to Perform Oct. 2

The Ramones are scheduled to appear Homecoming weekend in the Mabel Brown Room at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Ticket prices are \$5 for KSC students, \$7 for Alumni and \$10 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at Doyle House Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are also available at Pitchfork Records and Retro Music, both located in Keene.

### Officials Needed for Intramural Sports

Sports-minded students who are still looking for work study and student hourly jobs can apply at the Recreation Sports Office, Spaulding Gym 112 for jobs as officials for intramural sports. Officials are needed for the following sports: soccer, softball, volleyball and team handball. Clinics will be held to help students prepare for their duties.



## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Brickyard Pond

Keene State gets  
'in the mood' for  
Glenn Miller

By Gary Carra  
The Equinox

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will bring its trademark "big-band swing" sound to the Brickyard Pond Main Theatre on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m.

The Orchestra, under the direction of trombonist Larry O'Brien, will perform such classics as "Moonlight Serenade," "String of Pearls" and "Danny Boy" along with more obscure numbers from the 1,700 compositions from the Miller repertoire.

The group has gone through several incarnations since its inception in 1938, but the content of the band; one leader, five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, three rhythm musicians and two singers, has remained consistent.

Miller himself only headed the group for four years until he volunteered for the Army in 1942. In that short period of time, however, he had more hits than any other recording artist of the time, and he received the first Gold Record ever for selling 500,000 copies of "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

He created the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band to entertain the servicemen, but this project was short lived. Miller disappeared on a flight from London to Paris in 1944.

O'Brien feels that the strange circumstances surrounding Miller's death, as well as the now legendary cast of successors to the late band leader have all contributed to the "Miller mystique."

In fact, O'Brien admitted that when he was first approached to lead the Orchestra, the mystique sur-



Courtesy Photo

**YOU AIN'T GOT A THING IF YOU AIN'T GOT THAT SWING-** The sounds of the Glen Miller Orchestra will open the 1993/94 season at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The Orchestra, under the direction of Larry O'Brien, will perform at Brickyard Pond's Main Theatre, Sunday September 19, at 3 p.m.

rounding the group made him apprehensive.

Following former leaders like Ray McKinley, Buddy DeFranco and Peanuts Hucko could intimidate anyone. O'Brien said "I just hope I could keep up the Miller tradition."

He knew the tradition all too well having played in the group while McKinley was in charge. He has also played in Frank Sinatra Jr.'s back-up band and made appearances on the Merv Griffin Show and the Tonight Show.

Although he has added some of his own previous works to the Miller catalog, O'Brien says that, "I honestly think the authentic Glenn Miller music today is more popular with more people than ever."

The group has been playing nearly 300 dates per year and a total of over 500,000 people have attended these shows.

Tickets for the show are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office (603) 358-2168. Prices are \$16.50 for the general public, \$15 for seniors, \$9 for children 17 and under and \$5 for KSC student's with ID.

It promises to be an evening of nostalgia for the older generation and a high energy experience for the younger ones.

"Besides," O'Brien adds, "I think the kids are finding touch dancing (that is associated with the music) to be a nice idea."

## Movie Mogul

## 'Hard Target' is an easy mark for criticism

By Robert H. Hunter III  
Equinox Staff

I expected a visceral bone-snapping but essentially empty film when I went to see Jean-Claude Van-Damme's newest vehicle, and I wasn't dispossessed of my initial assumption by the film. Like other works of the genre of action films, "Hard Target" has plenty of guns, kicks and explosions, but is sorely lacking the crucial element of humor that made the "Lethal Weapon" and "Die Hard" movies such a success. Jean-Claude van-Damme has some incredible action scenes and director John Woo weaves in some stunning visual effects, but the overall package is much less than the sum of its parts.

The movie starts off with a chase scene wherein well-armed men chase a man who is apparently homeless through the back streets of New Orleans. After he is finished off by flashing steel arrows in slow-motion, we meet a young woman, Nat, who is searching for her father. During her search for what turns out to be the slain

homeless man, we are introduced to Jean-Claude Van-Damme, Chance Boudreaux in the film, when he defends Nat from some predatory makes with some nifty kicks and punches while Clint Eastwood-style western music plays in the background. While all of this is happening, we are introduced to Lance Henriksen, who effectively plays the bad guy. He also adds much needed doses of humor while he is on the screen.

Up to this point, the film has introduced everything needed for a successful action-film; a heroic good-guy, a partner and love interest, a sick baddie and a reason for the hero and villain to fight. The problem the movie has after this is putting enough padding in between the beginning and the chase at the end. Instead of character-development or fight scenes Woo pads the film with his flashy directorial style.

Wilford Brimly of Quaker Oats fame appears as Chance's uncle and adds an amiable spark of life with his Cajun accent and his horseriding and arrow shooting. Seeing Brimly ride a horse at full gallop

is also good for a laugh.

John Woo has some innovative techniques that make the deaths of the important characters shocking and powerful, but has an apparent anti-sexual attitude that put off myself and several people I talked with after the movie. More than five men get shot through the crotch and Lance Henriksen gets a grenade dropped down his pants. This anti-male activity and the total lack of any sex while making the violence more sensual than anything Sam Peckinpah ever did is disturbing. Again and again, slow-motion shots glorify and titillate, ejecting cartridges and cocking a weapon in smoky slow-mo, taking bullets from a crotch holster, placing them in the chamber and discharging with a fiery blast!

Once again the talents of Jean-Claude Van-Damme are wasted in a stupid and glaringly dull movie. If you really want to see a Van-Damme film rent "Double Impact," or his early classic "Bloodsport." This movie gets a 4 out of 10.

## T.V.

'Cheers' to  
Frasier on  
NBC

By Bob Curtright  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Kelsey Grammer hopes his spin-off sitcom, "Frasier," will be a help for "Cheers" addicts who won't know what to do with themselves on Thursday nights after 11 years.

"There is a residual excitement that the audience is not going to lose all the 'Cheers' characters cold turkey. I can be the methadone clinic of 'Cheers' addicts," Grammer said jokingly during a conversation in Los Angeles.

"Frasier" premieres at FRASIER to page 16

## Calendar

Sunday,  
Sept. 19,

- Mouth Music Fusing ancient Celtic language and song styles with all the pulsing underpinnings of Afro pop, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$12.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Monday,  
Sept. 20,

- Mojo Nixon Bring a can of Beanie Weenies and get \$1 back at the door, Iron Horse Music Hall, \$8.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Wednesday,  
Sept. 22,

- Kelly Willis USA Today says "Willis" has a hearty bangeroo of a voice that can slide and bob in classic country fashion, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$10.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

- Talent Open Stage The Wax Poetics are featured Other talented people, from magicians to spoon virtuosos, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, Donations 8pm, Performers call Jay at 924-4435 for info 924-7484.

Thursday,  
Sept. 23,

- The Story plus Ellis Paul Their tight often intentionally discordant harmonies cast quite a magic spell, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$10.50 7&10pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

- Dr. C. Everett Koop former United States Surgeon General under President Reagan will speak on the health care crisis, Arts Center, \$5 for general public and \$2 for KSC students with valid ID 7:30pm. For ticket information contact Lillian O'Reilly at ext. 2660.

- Jonas Taub and Pam Smith This NH duo offers a variety of jazz and blues, contemporary folk and country songs, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$8 8pm; 924-7484.

Friday,  
Sept. 24,

- Friday and Saturday, September 24 & 25, Cheryl Wheeler Her quirky sense of humor and crystalline voice on lyrics made of gold will warm your heart, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$12 8:30, 924-7484.

- Livingston Taylor plus Don White Liv is definitely the Taylor with the entertainer gene, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$15 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Saturday,  
Sept. 25,

- Swing with music by Impromptu Instruction for the first hour by Richard Clough, The Moving Company Dance Center 76 Railroad St, \$5.00 per person 357-2100.

- Livingston Taylor plus Don White Don has been talked up by musicians and club owners alike for his winning way with an audience, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$15 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Sunday,  
Sept. 26,

- Ben Demerath & Sugarbeat Back from a national tour this award winning bluegrass band makes their Iron Horse debut, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$6.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

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**The Equinox, KSC  
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Wednesday,  
Sept. 15,

- Men's Soccer vs. Stonehill, Owl's Stadium, 6pm.

- The Harper Brothers Most excellent straight ahead jazz with these Verve recording artists, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$8.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

- Field Hockey vs. Salem State, Owl's Stadium, 4pm.

- Volleyball vs. St. Michael's and Franklin Pierce, Spaulding Gymnasium, 6pm.

- Steven Bjork Comedy, TOP Room Student Union, 9pm.

- Laurie Riley and Michael MacBean Celtic harps in concert, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$8 8pm, 924-7484.

- Film "Bad Lieutenant", Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, 7pm.

- KSC Student Volunteer for Monadnock Developmental Services, Dean's Conference Room in Elliot Hall, 3:30 - 6:30pm, ext. 2610 Karin Kelly.

Thursday,  
Sept. 16,

- Heidi Berry If your tastes run to Sibbery, June Tabor, Natalie Merchant this show will intrigue, Iron Horse Music Hall

Northampton MA, \$8.50 7pm, For tickets, 1-800-THE-TICK.

- September 16 - 22, Film "Brother's Keeper," Arts Center 7&9pm.

- Duck Baker and Molly Andrews Traditional Appalachian music comes alive with Duck's gutsy guitar and Molly's refreshing, unaffected and to the point singing, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$10 8pm, 924-7484.

Friday,  
Sept. 17,

- Quetzal The valley's premier traditionally rooted Latin band, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$7.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

- Anne Dodson Celtic based contemporary folk, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$10 8pm, 924-7484.

Saturday,  
Sept. 18,

- Chris Smither Spend an evening with America's most wanted bluesman, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$8.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

- Johnny Cunningham Scintillating fiddle tunes and wry Scottish humor from one of the original members of Silly Wizard, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$12 8:30, 924-7484.



## Campus

## Frasier

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9:30 p.m. ET Thursday on NBC, and it's one of my best bets for the fall season as Grammer takes the pompous psychiatrist out of the Boston bar where everybody knew his name and flees completely across the country to his Seattle hometown.

## Separated

As in "Cheers," Frasier is separated from his wife, Lilith, and their son. He goes home to regroup and promptly runs into another whole set of exquisitely funny and poignant situations.

He moves in with his father (John Mahoney), a cranky retired policeman who can no longer live by himself, and his father's spacey, somewhat psychotic home care helper (Jane

Leeves, familiar as Miles' girl-friend on "Murphy Brown"). Back in familiar territory, Frasier finds himself competing again with his brother (David Hyde Pierce of "The Powers That Be"), who is now a rival psychiatrist.

To make ends meet, Frasier puts his practice on hold to become host of a late-night radio advice show where he can help everybody, apparently, but himself.

## Changes

"The best thing about Frasier was that he changed every year. Something different was always happening to him. He was always moving on. This is just a continuation," Grammer says. "At first, I thought I should be nervous because, obviously, it's a new load to bear (as star of his own show). Then I realized that I really like the idea of taking the character to the next step in his life."

The relationship between Frasier, the adult child, and his father will be a major thrust of the show as it looks at the inevitable reversal of who is caregiver of the other.

"I think the great chunk of Americans my age are going through that right now. After having children, the next thing is what you do with your parents," Grammer says.

## X

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'anything goes' styles of the sixties. Berkenstocks, cut off jean shorts, tie dyes and beads have become a predominant dress code at KSC. But that's only style, and can say nothing about the minds of those beneath the clothing.

When asked if Generation X compares at all with the Counter Culture generation of the Sixties, Sklar agreed but noted some differences.

"We're a lot more materialistic, and it disappoints me because it makes me think we can't forge our own generation, that we have to look back on others," Sklar said.

## SEX

But these two specific generations have one huge gap between them, and the brand name of the shovel that dug that ditch is sex. The free love craze is long gone and in its place is a powerful awareness and a heavily-stressed open-mindedness. Sex education in today's society is a mandate. Sexual awareness and even abstinence have become the norm because of AIDS. Sex, as it once was, is again becoming a sacred act; it's just too dangerous to take it for granted these days.

## Fads

Other styles and fads get caught in the sausage grinder of history, only to come back to us, somewhat overhauled. A good example of this is one of the popular music scenes of the seventies. Disco pounded out its monotonous beat, and glittering orbs hung from the ceiling, casting a manic, psychedelic light show

into the minds of young adults on a wide array of mind benders. Today's rave clubs, with their techno music and light shows are cut from the same cloth. They are the discos of the nineties. The only difference is that instead of listening to the BeeGees, club goers listen to Buck Roger's top ten hits.

But it's not just the styles and fads that define a generation, it's the mindset. Here at Keene State, the Generation X'ers are preparing to take their place in the world.

Environmental awareness is the key today for the X'ers. Recycling On Campus at Keene State volunteers work to clean up Keene State. Support and movement for a better ecology are the passion of millions of young adults. More young people voted in the last election than in the past fifty years. We have our own voice and demand to be heard.

## Good stuff

We are into looking good and staying fit. Clean cut and clear minded is the standard all around. Generation X is on the move, whether by mountain bike, roller blades, skateboard or hiking shoe. The bike racks on this campus are forever jammed, the sidewalks filled with roller bladers. Young people take to the trails of Monadnock on any clear, sunny day and they scale any rock formation that deems itself climbable.

Our generation are the major leaguers, the PGA players and Playboy centerfolds of today. We are on the cover of TIME, the silver screen and on the best seller's lists. Our very own bands play on MTV.

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## News

## Interim

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president," Cunningham said.

Cunningham filled in as president in 1986-87 during the gap between Barbara Seelye's resignation and Sturnick's appointment. He says that the things he learned during that stay will be extremely helpful this time around.

"Attention to individuals is important. Attention to individual students, individual faculty, staff and administrative people is very important. The local scene in other words," Cunningham said. "No administrator can afford to neglect his neighborhood."

Other faculty members have been very supportive of Cunningham and his new position and have been working closely with him to make the transition a smooth one. Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said that she is confident that the school will continue working towards Vision 2000 and that the college will continue to operate without any hitches.

"Things are going quite smoothly. Interim President Cunningham has been here before. He knows the internal workings," Hickey said.

Accepting this position however, forced Cunningham to give up his teaching duties for this semester. He's not sure how his students feel about this, but he thinks they have no problem with it for the most part.

"There was no sobbing or crying that I heard," Cunningham said.

At least one student though is saddened by the loss. Shawna Ingram, a senior, said she will miss him in the classroom.

"This is my last year. I was looking forward to taking another class with him but now I won't be able to. I bummed out about it," Ingram said. She added however that she is happy for him and is confident he will do a good job.

Dr. Charmaine Wellington, with a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois will be Cunningham's replacement.

Another sacrifice Cunningham had to make on account of the position was the cancellation of a teaching fellowship in England in the spring. He was to teach at Manchester College at Oxford University. He added that he hopes he will be able to do it next year.

The college hopes to find a new president by the fall of 1994 according to Cunningham and Hickey. Cunningham said he will not be considered for the position. The University System Board of

Trustees has a policy which states interim presidents cannot be candidates for the position because they would have an unfair advantage over other candidates for having already been in the position. He added that he would have no desire to take the position even if there was no such policy.

While he is in office though, he is looking forward to working for the betterment of the school and said that it will be a team effort. Students, faculty and staff all have a part in the process, he said.

"It is somewhat of an awkward time, especially if people want instant results and instant changes, so I ask for patience and understanding," Cunningham said.

He added that the way to improve life around the campus is with "Civility. As much kindness and openness as possible. If we generate that kind of attitude between administration and faculty, between faculty and students, between students and administration and so on, it'll be a more pleasant place to live, work and study."

And what will be the first thing he does when he steps into office? "Can't say. Nothing that simple. I may blow my nose...something absurd," he joked.

Cunningham has been a professor of English at KSC for 16 years.

## Game

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about the athletic program," Layovers said. He said that they came to the conclusion that a "change in athletic leadership was in order."

Leversee said that he expects the athletic program will move forward as planned this year. He added that he and the Assistant Director of Athletics Mary Conway will meet on a regular basis to keep everything on schedule and running smoothly until an interim director can be assigned.

The search for a new director is a more informal search than other searches, like that for a president, and that it will be a much shorter period without a director in place, according to Leversee.

"We want to move on this as soon as possible," Leversee said. "In a matter of weeks and months as opposed to years."

"I have asked coaches and staff to give me their opinions," on who they feel is the right person for the job, Leversee said.

Hazel Varner, director of intramural athletics, said she thinks the new director will need to agree with the Keene State College athletic philosophy statement which encourages broad based participation in sports. The philosophy stresses the importance of involvement rather than spectating, she said.

One job the new director will have will be bringing Keene State College into its Division III history. "Division III will hopefully mean recognition of a lot of sports and the need for students to get involved," Varner said.

She hopes that she and others in the sports department will have a part in choosing who the new director will be. "I would like to be a part of that process," she said.

Dr. Fortunato came to Keene State College in 1981 and became director during the College's time as an NCAA Division II school.

Dr. Fortunato could not be reached for comment.

## RUSH EPY

WELCOME BACK TO KEENE STATE!!!!!! AND WELCOME TO ALL NEW STUDENTS AS WELL !!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Summer vacation went by fast, and now Fall 1993 is upon us! A new school year always brings excitement and energy, and what seems like millions of things to do on and off campus. Each semester, rushes are held by all of the fraternities and sororities. Rushes give independent students the opportunity to visit the various organizations, meet the members, and get an idea of what Greek Life at K.S.C. is all about.

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MONDAY	9/20	HALLOWAY HALL	9-11 pm
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**Lifestyles****Fashion****Shoes should match your personality**

By Robin D. Givhan  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nitch the nosebleed platforms. Kick off those dainty pumps. Fall shoes boast a funky, clunky elegance. And they have a solid, functional edge - the better to bring the season's ornate styles down to earth.

Boots, lace-ups and pumps combine style with comfort and practicality. Those mile-high platforms recalling the '70s don't have what it takes to balance ladylike Empire-waist dresses. And pencil-heeled pumps, fine with the power suits of the '80s, seem too precarious under lush velvet cloaks or full, swingy trousers.

Choosing fall shoes is a free-for-all. Designers pair work boots with evening gowns. At Chanel, Karl Lagerfeld added platforms to high-top sneakers. Calvin Klein showed cashmere suits with bare feet. Donna Karan matched granny boots with sophisticated jersey dresses.

Designers have given customers license - not that they needed it - to break all rules. Shoes should match your personality, not your purse or your belt.

In case you and your personality are having a difficult time managing all this freedom, we offer these suggestions:

Daytime shoes with rubber, treaded soles grip the ground and ease the pounding that feet take. Loafers and lace-ups with thick soles complement minimalist suits and full trousers.

Modified platforms offer a lot of style without sacrificing comfort. The platforms allow your feet to spread out. They offer better balance but still give the boost that elongates the legs, or so the theory goes. Short, stubby gams are never going to look long and lean, but it's a nice theory.

Modified platforms are the new power shoes. They look swell with business suits, especially when the skirt is long and narrow. They work with long velvet dresses, tunics and jumpers. The platforms - with soles no higher than one inch, preferably about 1/2 inch - can double as evening shoes.

Those who are tired of granny boots may want to move on to the full-length lace-up boot, which climbs to the top of the calf and laces up the front. The heel is low and clunky. The boots look urban and tough, but they can be paired with long, flowing dresses, as well as with skinny skirts and pants.

If you like to flaunt convention, the boots work under the dressiest chiffon frocks. Oh, and if you're trying to figure out what color to buy, we suggest black. Did you have to ask?

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## Entertainment

## Sampled vocal gives jazz singer a dance club hit

By Wayman Wong  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK A new dance single called "Fly Hi" is pumping and thumping its way through the clubs, but you'll never guess whose vocals are sending it soaring.

Mel Torme's.  
That's right, Mel Torme.

The legendary jazz vocalist, Grammy winner and all-time idol of TV's Harry Anderson on "Night Court", has a hit in house music, and it's taking everyone by surprise.

"Are you kidding?" asked Steven Sousa, who was groovin' to the booming beat of "Fly Hi" at Club USA. "You mean Mel Torme from 'Night Court'? That's terrific."

Even Torme is surprised, especially since he had nothing to do with it. Logic Records in England produced it and the artist is a new German group called Whirlpool. They sampled Torme's vocal track from a 1983 recording of Randy Weston's "Hi Fly," put in a new rhythm section and had it remixed by New York producer George Morel.

Torme, 67, hadn't even listened to it until he was called last week.

"I'm delighted, but it's an odd record," he says. "I don't know what to make of it. I listened to it with my jaw unhinged. For it to become a hit is really extraordinary."

"I love it," says Darrin Friedman, a deejay at Club USA. "When I play 'Fly Hi,' people scream for it and they ask, 'Who is that?'"

In fact, when promos of "Fly Hi" were first sent to club deejays, the vocalist was identified only as "M.T." In a rave review in Billboard magazine, one critic even wrote that "M.T. gives the song a jazzy, Mel Torme-like tone."

How'd it all get started?  
"We were fooling around," says Justus Kohncke, who with Eric D. Clark, Hans Nieswandt and Fred Heimermann form Whirlpool. "We were looking for scat vocals to go with some music we had, and it just worked out. We had no idea Torme was such a big deal in America."

Produced last year, "Fly Hi" has been an underground hit in Germany and England, and Logic hopes to have it in stores here later this year.

Why has it caught on? "It's the combination of house music and the jazzy vocals," Kohncke says. "That really hasn't been done before. We'd love to work with Torme directly some time."

"I'm flattered," says Torme, who's pretty busy as it is. He returns to Michael's Pub here next Tuesday and releases his latest CD, "The Great American Songbook."

As for "Fly Hi," "I'm still a little stunned; it's nothing like the original," Torme adds. "But why look a gift horse in the mouth? People like it; that's all that counts."

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**Bring your essays to the Barry Alumni Center. For information call ext. 2370.**

## News

### Stink

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to a press release from the City of Keene Fire Department, more students emerged from the building with similar symptoms and the additional ambulances were called in.

Firefighters tried to determine what was causing the symptoms. Following the total evacuation of the building, fire crews entered the building and checked each floor with a gas/oxygen meter. When it was determined that oxygen levels were sufficient and no explosive potential existed, firefighters set up high pressure fans to ventilate the building.

Before the ventilation process, each room and closet area was searched by the fire department for a possible cause of the smell. Following ventilation, each area was tested again.

The fire department believes that a chemical agent similar to mace or pepper gas was maliciously released in the building, but the exact source is unknown. An investigation is continuing.

A total of 14 students were transported to the hospital by ambulance. All were examined and released. Residents were back in their rooms by midnight.

According to Jenna Young, Residence Area Director for the Randall-Monadnock Halls, the evacuation of the buildings went well.

"It was a good evacuation," Young said. "Everybody left easily."

### Contract

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eight hours a week working for it. The last day of negotiations we started at 9 a.m. and finished around midnight. I think Chuck Weed will do a fine job," Eggleston said.

"I'm not looking forward to negotiations at the beginning of next year, but in the end I think we did all right," Notman said.

"It's a decent contract that's comparable to that of UNH, and I'm glad that it is resolved," said Bill Sullivan, the teachers' union's first president.

"For the next negotiations we'd like to try a new approach called mutual gains. It is a way of negotiating that requires everyone involved to sit down face to face and come up with a resolution that helps both parties," Eggleston said. "In order to do this we need more involvement on the part of

the trustees which has been lacking in the past."

"Despite allegations that (President) Sturnick made that the faculty was responsible for delaying negotiations, I felt that the Board of Trustees were not going to take us seriously until they had UNH taken care of," Eggleston said.

Notman also took exception to President Sturnick's statements citing the faculty as the cause of delay. Notman said she felt energy spent on public image and physical appearance could have been more wisely used on faculty.

"I think everyone is happy that negotiations are over, but I do not think many people are over-excited about the contract," said Lori Polvinen, student body president.

Members of the faculty were pleased with the rally students held last spring.

"It felt really good to know that people were behind us even though we had been made out as the bad guy," said Notman.

**The following organizations all have mail boxes in the Doyle House. Please come by at the earliest convenience any weekday between 8:00a.m and 4:30p.m. The pick up of mail should be on a regular basis.**

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Biology Club  
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C.A.T.  
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Lacrosse- Men's  
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Phi Sigma Sigma  
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Psi Chi (Honor Society)  
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Rugby- Men's  
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SAC



SCI (Society of Composers Internar'l)  
Scuba Club  
Senior Class  
SIEE (Student for Int'l Exch)  
Sigma Lambda Chi  
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Sigma Tau Delta (Honor Society)  
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**SARAH** - I'm glad you're back. How did I survive while you were gone? Love Lor

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## Equinads

**SPY and PHO** - Thanks for the social on Friday. We had a great time! Love Kappa Gamma.

**RUSH KAPPA GAMMA TONIGHT** - Holloway Hall 9:00.

**TO THE HOUSE** - I miss you guys! Love, Marcia

**CRAZY LADIES IN ON9 ROOM 203** Get a life!

**ESTIE**, go to bed!!! Love your roommate

**HAYBER**, stop laughing!!! Love your roommate

**MORRIS** - I can't wait to hang out with you more. I missed you! Love, Woody

**SPY** - thanks for the sister social. Had a blast! Kappa Gamma.

**HEY LEIGH**, you crazy lady. Come see us! ON9

**HEY DEBBIE** - Have a great semester! Love you! Your cousin - P

**"O" 93** - we love and miss you. Love Lori, Danielle, and Marcia

**LOOK OUT K.S.C.** Here we come!! S.A.C. Rules!

**RUSH KT!!!!!!!**

**TO THE 4A GANG!** Glad to be back! I missed you all! Boot

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE** Rush ΔΦΕ

**JAIME AND WILLY** - You guys are the best. Thanks for putting up with me. Love, your roomie

**HERE'S TO SAN DIEGO** at Christmas time! We have to make it work this year. Here's to a lifetime of vacations together. Luv ya!

**TO MY EX-ELLIOT ST. ROOMMATES** - I love you guys! Lynnie your hair looks great! Love Cheryl

**SPY** - P.C. 29 - Congratulations Fanning Babies!! TSSSS!! Love, Droopy

**FARRAH** - I'm always here for you - Dumper

**CARIE** - Back for year number two! Let's not drift apart again. Can't wait for Billy J. in Boston! Love ya. Amy

**THOM** - good luck this year, I'm always here for you if you need anything. Love, Lisa

**13 WINCHESTER CT.** - I love you guys, get psyched for a great year. Myrtle and Stretch

**MEGAN, VICKY** - It's great to be back with my fave roomies. What's in store for this year? Amy

**TERRI-LYNN** - You have been the greatest friend to me, thanks for this summer I don't know if I would of made it without you. We'll be back for 1 more year let's make it the best! Love, Lisa

**KT** - get psyched for this semester!

**BECKY** - you'll always be in my hear - not just mind.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE, BE HEARD:** get involved with Campus Residence Council. Call ext. 8975 now!

**BECKY T.** How many packages of jello did you bring to go with the nails? Here's to Christmas Break - wherever we end up! Love ya! Becky P.

**GIZMO AND MARGE:** Are we going to go horseback riding at the fair this year? No climbing Red Hill unless we wear protective gear, I think. Kemit

**NOTBAD** - we made it to Alabama and back in one weekend driving! Here's to Fort Payne and June Jam 1994... Yeah right - dream on!

**ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE** Don please call us we real-

ly miss you!

**TO THE GUYS OF ESORLEM PLACE:** Thanks for dinner! Does this mean you're falling in love with us? Nice centerpiece!

**NO MORE SUFFERING, NO MORE HOT LIPS,** will someone please find me an available man?!

**FAWN** - We'll make great roomies - Cheryl

**KT** - We've got a long haul ahead but success is in our reach!

**KAPPA DELTA PHI:** Let's have a change of tunes. From Esteemed Brother R.K.

**VAMP** - Happy Belated Birthday. Rooftops, Boston, Fire and Rain. Love ya Hon - Love Fredo

**BUZZ OVER TO SIGMA RHO UPSILON** - It's the place to be! Rush us

**HEY OMAHA!**

**RUSH ΦΣΣ** - a National Sorority now at KSC

**SHAN** - Heres to our senior year! Thank you for the last wonderful 370 days!! How about a million more? Wear your shoes and glasses so you have them! XO J.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** get psyched for a positive and productive year.

**VERN, STOLZI, TRACY AND KRISTIN** - we are going to have a great year!

**O.B.O.** - I'm always here if you need me. I love you Stretch.

**M** - Thanks for being such a great buddy! Love T

**MATZO** - Matzo - My Matzo is burning!!!

**KT** - Thanks for everything I love you all. Love Casper.

**RAIRAI** I love you! Thanks for that special night in bed. Einstein.

**TO MY ROOMIES AT 66 ADAMS ST.** Love playing darts at 4:00am 5 or bulls eye. Love you all.

**PHI SIG** - get ready for a great year.

**HEATHER** - I love you. Lets have another great year. Love Erik

**RUSH ΣPY** - 1st rush Tuesday Sept. 12 - Holloway Hall

**K.S.C. FIELD HOCKEY** - Good luck to you all. Play hard and have fun. I hope you have a social committee as good as last years - I'll visit! #17 rules - whoever it is! Scoops I love ya! Miss you all! P.

**AMY R.** Glad you're back! Hope your year is great. I'm always

here! Love Alex.

**FIND** out what we're all about, Rush HITX.

**FRENCH** Club meets every Wednesday at 9:00 in Morrison 112(70a) Call Amy at 7945 with Questions.

**WELLY** Welly my little Noxers, how do you like it now that you've had a taste?

**JUDY** Good luck and take care, we'll keep V2000 warm for ya. - KSC

**TO Molly, Kim, Christine, Sarah, & Stephanie:** Thanks for a great Summer. I love you guys. Love Jason, "SalsaMan."

**HEY Sethman**, we miss you. Or actually I do, I hate laying these things down. -Russell

**HI Carol**, how's the new job? -EE



## Fashion

## T-shirts go from lowly undergarment to high fashion

By Diane Lewis  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Wanna make a statement, fashion or otherwise? It's easy. Put on a T-shirt.

Only a couple of generations ago, cotton T-shirts were mere underwear. Today, the lowly undergarment is the consummate fashion accessory. We're wearing them from wake-up to wind down, from workplace to workout. Plain, white T-shirts are even being worn with men's and women's suits in some trendy locales.

A T-shirt, said Jimmy Newcomer of the Fashion Institute of Technology, is an all-purpose garment. It can have a snob appeal. A T with Giorgio Armani's "AX" says "It may be only a T-shirt, but I'm wearing an Armani."

Others are drawn from the summer movie genre. This year it's "Jurassic Park." In previous summers it was "Dick Tracy" or "Batman." Still others show support for a favorite sports team.

We wear T-shirts, said Newcomer, because they are easy to care for, com-

fortable and cheap. Newcomer teaches sportswear and current trends design to students at the influential institute in New York City.

As he sees it, we're into the uniform mode, greatly influenced by the unisex Gap stores. The uniform: Denim shirt, khakis or jeans, and a T-shirt.

Sometimes the T-shirt is white, but more often, it's printed or decorated. In a survey by Hanes, a major player in the T-shirt market, three out of four respondents said they wear printed T-shirts every day, while shopping, after work and while exercising.

No one is able to pinpoint exactly when the T with a message advertising or otherwise became de rigueur. Newcomer said that it seemed to emerge in the 1970s along with protests by students, women and anti-war activists. (Remember the clenched fists and peace symbols?)

"That's when kids broke down the masculine/feminine lines in dress," he said. Wearing T-shirts was a protest against the establishment, he said. It

became a way to identify with the underdogs laborers, farmers, miners who had been wearing T-shirts as outerwear all along.

In 1993, T-shirts are still used as a way to rebel against the establishment, particularly when they carry hostile, vulgar or political messages. On the streets of New York, especially in Greenwich Village, Newcomer has noted several curious fashion statements on T-shirts.

"40 and a blunt, that's all I need." (Translation for the un-hip: A 40-ounce bottle of Colt Malt Liquor and a cigar stub with most of the tobacco replaced by marijuana.)

"No white lady, I'm not going to take your purse." It's one of several shirts designed for young, urban blacks to wear, Newcomer said.

Then there are messages of the moment, based on today's news or celebrities. They arrive all of a sudden on the streets and in shops, such as the anti-Bob Dole shirt, which popped up in July at Politically Correct, a shop in Washington, D.C. "Dole, sit down and

shut up!" it said. Although the Republican senator from Kansas has been relatively subdued during the congressional recess, the shirt has been selling well, said store owner Jose Rodriguez.

Newcomer has seen one shirt with an image of boxer Mike Tyson and the message "I'll be back" and another shirt featuring the popular drag queen Ru Paul with the legend "working girl." Reflecting on recent celebrity news, Newcomer said, "I'm waiting for something about Michael Jackson."

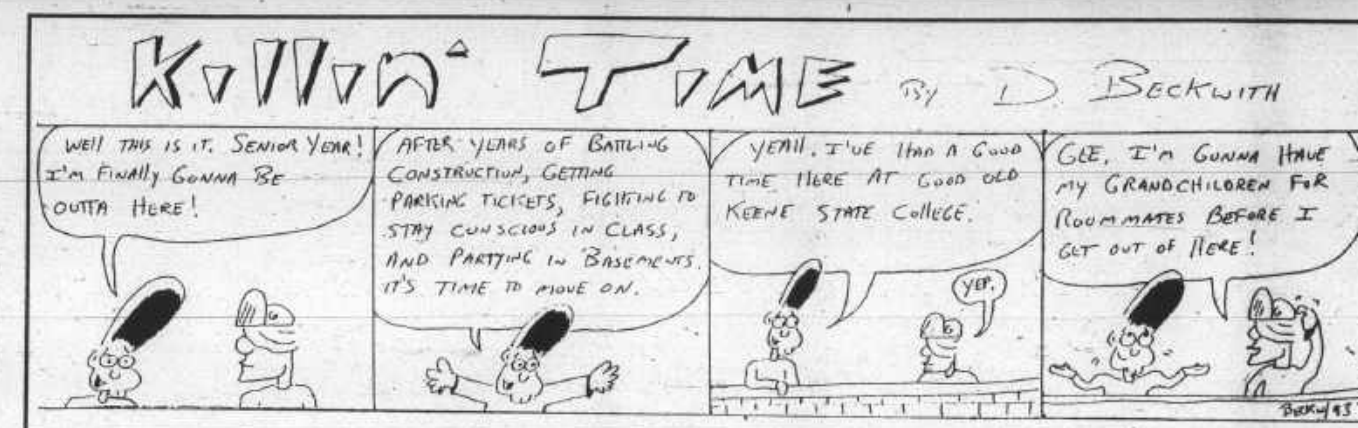
People also like to wear shirts that recall places they've been like Pebble Beach, or San Francisco or the Hard Rock Cafe.

Regardless of the reason or the season, T-shirts are definitely here to stay, Newcomer predicts. In the United States alone, more than 1 billion shirts were sold in 1990. Within the past year, 67 percent of all Americans had purchased a printed T, according to Hanes. The average number of printed T's acquired was 5.4, a whopping one-third of them as gifts.

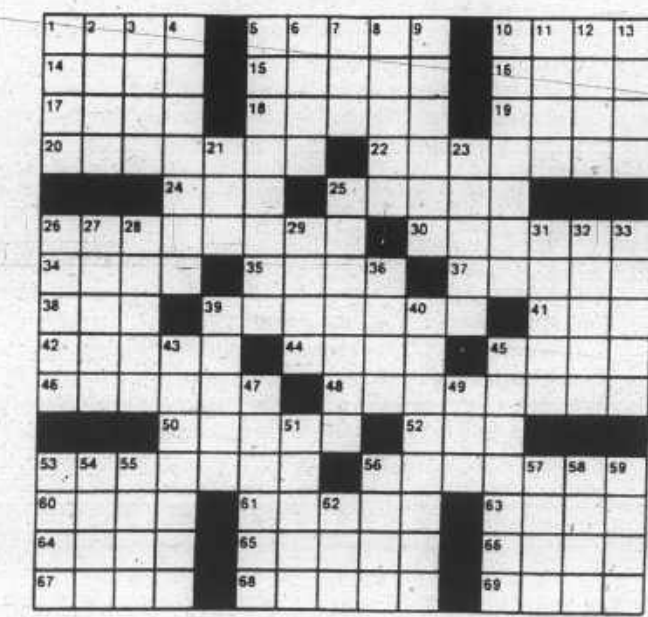
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## Crossword



- ACROSS**
- Sits in for another.
  - Recorded.
  - Bar drinks.
  - Snare.
  - Egg-shaped.
  - "I — man with seven —"
  - Money exchange premium.
  - Class of objects.
  - Eng. river.
  - Goes to bed.
  - Predetermine.
  - Building site.
  - Eagle's nest.
  - Trousers.
  - Runaway.
  - Come to earth.
  - Otherwise.
  - Mistake.
  - Newspaper items.
  - Invented.
  - Eggs.
  - Kind of bath.
  - Flirtatious girl.
  - Last word.
  - Gives medical aid.
  - Certain passes.
  - Relates.
  - Food scrap.
  - Flat land.
  - Lauds.
  - Business emblem.
  - John or Sebastian.
  - Shoe bottom.
  - Baking chamber.
  - Bring out.
  - Story.
  - Martins.
  - Stitched.
  - Hurried.
  - Kitchen vessel.
  - Musical composition.
  - Gobi, for one.
  - Inexperienced person.
  - Jeans maker.
  - Short jacket.
  - Mentally well.
  - Legendary bird.
  - Fathered.
  - Attacks.
  - Explosion.
  - Tracking device.
  - Follow after.
  - Kind of school: abbr.
  - Scent.
  - Original.
  - Across: pref.
  - Volcanic mountain.
  - Provide party food.
  - Taken by force.
  - Countries.
  - Portrait painters.
  - Cuts.
  - Age.
  - Depart.
  - Implement for farmers.
  - Wander.
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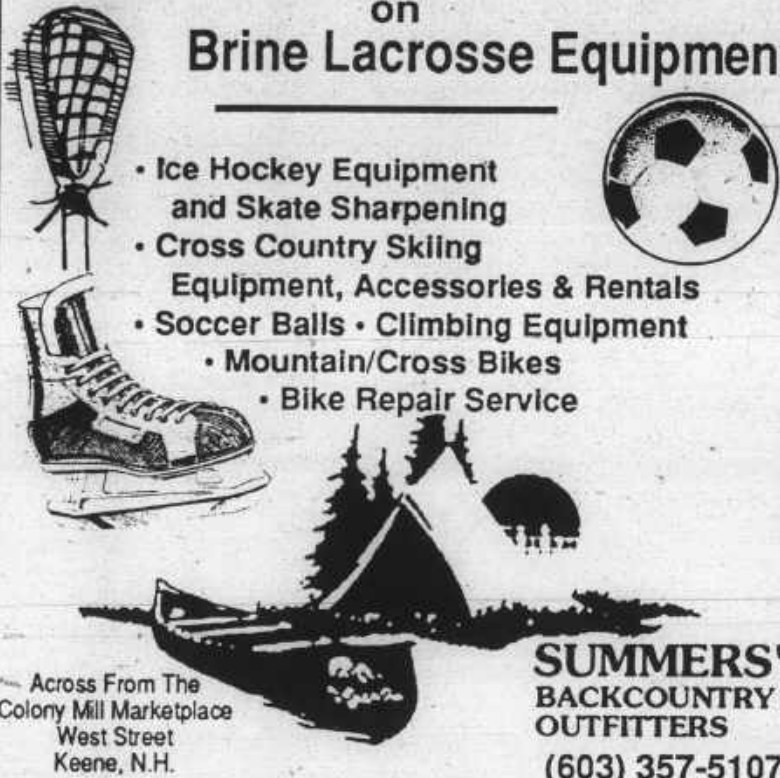
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## Sports

### Job

• from page 28

"There's been talk about forming a club before there were the new courts," McCarthy said. He thought, hey, "it would be nice to organize some tennis."

If there were students interested, McCarthy could be the advisor and help students organize and identify players of equal ability.

"Without an organization like a tennis club, good players just miss each other, and less talented players give up," McCarthy said.

"We hope that this will evolve into club-play, inter-campus play, and community play," McCarthy said. He said he thinks that players from both students and staff could be organized into having tournaments on campus.

Right now, he said, the courts are covered with the same surface as the U.S. Open courts. Yet, they aren't used as much as they could be. Vision 2000 states that lifetime sports are a priority and McCarthy says that tennis is definitely a lifetime sport which should be introduced into the college community in a better way than with the few classes which are offered now.

As a United States Professional Tennis teacher, McCarthy would be able to train those interested in playing tennis but just picked up a stick (rating 1) through those players who are professionals making a living from the sport (rating 5). "The short term goals are to get people involved, organization," McCarthy said.

Any students interested in helping to form a tennis club should get in touch with McCarthy at extension 2409, or come to the meeting tomorrow, the 16th at 12:30 p.m. in the Huntress Basement Classroom (16).

Captain of the women's rugby team Karen Friend can see the other side of McCarthy's problem. Her team needs an advisor, badly!

"It's not an easy sport to get an advisor for," Friend said.

**"We need someone who can be on our side to help us out when problems arise,"**

*Karen Friend, Captain Women's Rugby Club*

The team, which is up and running regardless of its advisor problem is doing pretty well according to Friend. The club now has 25 members, nine of which are new to the program. They have a game schedule and everything, just not an advisor.

Friend who basically coaches the team, said that in the past they didn't really have an advisor who trained with them, but simply a person to sign the paperwork. This year, however, the club wants to have a more participatory advisor.

"We need someone who can be on our side to help us out when problems arise," she said. Though a lack of an advisor won't hurt the team's performance, it is mandatory in Keene State College that every club have one to sign forms and paperwork such as check requisition forms.

According to Friend, the team is currently looking toward a former player who is now an adjunct faculty member to advise the team, but they are not sure if she will do it. They have had leads on advisors in the past none of which have been successful. "A couple of people said they knew of people interested, but it never panned out," Friend said.

She said that those interested in becoming the women's rugby club advisor or who know of someone who is interested should call Friend at extension 7659. Until then, they will keep on conditioning and preparing to play as usual.

The team will begin its home season during Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 2.

## News

### Tension

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of off-campus students, over \$30,000 worth of false fire alarms and the college's apparent reluctant attitude toward resolving such problems.

City Council members recently came up with a list of recommendations which would help to ease the tension between the city and the college.

According to City Counselor Cynthia C. Georgian, one suggestion is to form a volunteer committee to investigate the problem. This committee would be comprised of students, faculty, and community members who would look into the off-campus student housing situation.

Georgian recommends that the committee investigate student housing and actually contact students and landlords to bring up any problems they may find. In this process, council members hope to enforce a student housing ordinance license which would help both the students and their neighbors.

"A student housing ordinance license would not only ensure that the landlords follow codes, but also give the neighbors more of a say in what goes on around them," Georgian said. "We could finally ask them to move their ragged couches off of their front lawns."

"I think Dr. Sturnick was empathetic to the situation as much as she could be given her position," Georgian said. "I think it (Sturnick's resignation) is truly a loss for both the community and the college."

### Win

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However, the next day the KSC men bounced back to beat Concordia and finally put a check into the win column.

Puma Classic:

Both the Mercy and KSC scorers were quiet during the first half of play on Saturday, neither team being able to come up with a goal early on. In the second half, Mercy forward Vance Wahl netted two goals, including the game winner with just six minutes left to play, lifting the Mercy team to a victory.

Denied a break away by KSC goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick early in the second half, Wahl redeemed himself by beating the Owl goalie minutes later with a fiery shot to the top left corner from just past the 18-yard line. Soon after a Paul McStowe score from a Philippe Moreau assist tied the game for Keene. But a mishap by Fitzpatrick when clearing the ball gave Mercy the chance they needed and Wahl got the ball and walked in to score the game winner, 2-1.

"We missed several good scoring opportunities," said Coach Ronald Butcher of his young men's

squad. "We gave away the game. You can't do that in division III sports."

A day later, Keene State redeemed themselves by beating Concordia, 2-0. Two second half goals by forward Josh Houle carried the men to a victory in the consolation game of the Puma Classic.

The first victory for the men was not a perfect one, but a needed boost for the young men's spirits.

After a scoreless half, the Owls, who outshot Concordia 33-5 finally got a much-deserved goal. Forward Josh Houle accepted the scoring honors, finishing off a nice passing play from teammates Nabyl Bekraoui and Paul McStowe. Houle would register his second goal minutes later when he converted a McStowe pass from the left side. Keene State goalie Donn Heikkila needed just 3 saves to pick up his first win.

Butcher said that the 1-3 record is about where the men should be because of their youth. The KSC team lost 7 starters from last season and are slowly beginning to rebuild a winning team.

"We're a young team, if we continue to improve, I'm happy," Butcher said.

The owls will be back in action tonight at 6:00 at the Owl's stadium when they host Stonehill College.

### Preview

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in the unusual late Summer heat; their both mentally and physically preparing for the beginning of a challenging season.

"Your expectations are always to be successful and competitive and you let the chips fall where they may as far as wins and losses," said men's soccer coach Ronald Butcher when asked how he felt about the upcoming season.

He is working with a fairly young team this year, so he said they will just have to wait and see how the season unfolds. Some returning players, who Butcher referred to as the "basic iron" of the team, are sophomore Nabyl Bekraoui and seniors Paul McStowe, Mike Reynolds, and goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick.

Some new players with the potential to make a difference include Phillippe Moreau, Chris Gingrow, and Christian Battaglia.

Chris Gingrow said, "We're a young team and the future's looking good. We're hoping to put it all together."

Christian Battaglia said he felt that, "Once we get a few games under our belt, we'll be all-right."

Coach Butcher said he believes that all the games will be challenging, but he sees the NCAA games against Franklin Pierce, NE College, and Southern Connecticut to be the toughest.

Also, gearing up this fall is the women's soccer

team, who are aiming to duplicate last years inspirational season.

Several of the players feel they have what it takes to be successful. "We're going to go all the way!" said freshman Lisa Pellegrino. Their coach's spirit and determination drives them to succeed.

"Our coach is very motivated, which gets the team going," said freshman Keri Goepfert.

Both of these players agree on how supportive the whole team is, both on and off the field.

"We're all like one big family," said Pellegrino. "Everyone looks out for each other."

Although they are reaching for the gold, they know they have a long, tough season to endure first. "As long as we give 100 percent in each game, that's what counts," Pellegrino added.

Spirits are flying high on the turf, as well as the fields. The field hockey team, which is also working hard to mold a predominately young squad, are beginning to put things together.

After their first scrimmage, captain Heather Fiske noted, "We've got a lot of talent. Once we get to know each other and play together more, we'll do OK." She referred to the scrimmage as a "building day."

Now it's time to do our part and get out there to support all of our fall athletes. With all of this new-potential in combination with the experienced veterans and the student body support, we're already winners and the season's just begun.

## Sports

# Sports Briefs

### KSC Volleyball team falls to St. Michael's 3-0

COLCHESTER, VT., Sept. 12. The Keene State College Women's Volleyball team opened their season with a competitive 3-0 loss to St. Michael's on Saturday, Sept. 11. The young Owl squad battled throughout the match before falling 13-15, 13-15, and 3-15 to the Knights. Jolene Newell (Penacook, N.H.) and freshman Robin Grainger (Pittsfield, N.H.) led the Lady Owls with six kills each.

The women will return home for a tri-meet with St. Michael's and Franklin Pierce today at 6:00 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

### KSC Women's Soccer blows out St. Mike's.

COLCHESTER, VT., Sept. 9. Seniors Abby Bartlett and Jen Guerrini each scored two goals to lead the Keene State College women's team to a 5-0 opening season victory over St. Michael's College, Thursday, Sept. 9.

The Lady Owls who jumped out to a 2-0 lead at the half on unassisted goals by Bartlett, owned a commanding shot advantage, launching 59 shots at the SMC goal. After Guerrini converted on goals set up by teammates Winnie Bing and Allyson Meler, Bing, who returned to action after missing last season, scored the final goal of the game.

Keene State goalie Jen Dowd was credited with 4 saves in posting the shutout, while St. Michael's net minder Jen Kay was outstanding despite the score, making 32 saves on the afternoon. Keene State will continue on the road tomorrow at Stonehill College at 3:30 p.m.

### Outcome of Whitaker-Chavez fight still in dispute

PHILADELPHIA— Almost a week after the punches ceased, the fight continues.

In the latest twist to the controversial draw in the Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker-Julio Cesar Chavez match on Friday in San Antonio, the Whitaker camp Tuesday filed a protest with the Texas Athletic Commission, seeking to get the decision changed to a victory for the World Boxing Council welterweight champion.

The protest arose after Mickey Vann, the judge from England, was quoted in a London newspaper as saying that he took it upon himself to deduct a point from Whitaker for a low blow in the sixth round.

Referee Joe Cortez, who did not penalize the champion for the infraction, was the only man with the authority to make that judgment.

"The referee did not issue a warning, but I took the point from him, anyway," Vann was quoted as saying in the Monday issue of the London Daily Star.

### Five

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distancing themselves from Shippensburg University which finished second with 88 points. The score is a total of the top five runner's places and shows exactly how far back even the closest team was to the KSC men.

Competing in his first collegiate race, Andy Bengston placed ninth overall with a time of 26:59. Shippensburg placed 15th in the country just last year.

To put the race in perspective, the KSC team had three of their top runners in before the second place team had their first runner, after that the Owls had four more runners in before their second. The top seven runners on the Owl team placed in the top 17.

According to Gardner, the KSC men are untouchable because of their depth. "There are only 40 seconds between our top guy and our 7th," he said.

"We're smokin' right now," Gardner said. "We expect to be in the top five in the country. We're that good."

Gardner said that the hope of a trip to

the nationals in November is keeping the team very competitive. He said that the trip out west has ensured that everyone keeps pushing each other. It seems that the next eight weeks will show that the Owl men's team is ready to take on the nation.

The women showed what they are made of with a 6th place finish for the 3.1 mile course.

According to Coach Cindy Edson they have been training for three weeks in preparation for the season.

"We do have a young team," Edson said. "This meet is a nice beginning to what

could be a really good season."

"More people should be closer together," she said. Edson hopes that the runners can all improve to the point that there will be a smaller distance between the first place runner and the last.

Senior Becky Wheeler was the top runner for the Lady Owls finishing 9th overall. After her ran freshman Missy Duffy at 39th, Senior Carrie Norton at 42nd, Sophomore Audra Lyons at 43rd, and Allison McGinty at 56th.

The Owl's next meet is at UMass, Dartmouth Sept. 18.



# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

## Cross Country

### KSC harriers look to nationals

• Keene State easily takes home the gold at the Bryant invitational; November nationals are a given

By Russell A. Beattie  
The Equinox

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in Smithfield, R.I. this weekend at the Bryant College Invitational, with outstanding results. Out of over 20 teams the Keene men finished with an incredible first place and the Keene women a very respectable 6th.

Senior Gary Gardner placed first overall with a stunning time of 26:07 for the eight kilometer race and teammates Chris Beyer and George Adams finished fourth and fifth respectively to help the KSC men capture the Invitational Championship.

The Owls finished the race with 32 points, easily out.

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## Men's Soccer

### Booters get first win

By Russell A. Beattie  
The Equinox

Now three weeks into the season, the Keene State College men's soccer team entered this weekend's Puma Classic with two losses, but a little work netted the KSC booters a third place finish and the year's first win.

With losses against New York Tech in the KSC opener on Sept. 4th, and again against C.W. Post a day later, the soccer team needed to start winning some games.

The first game against Mercy College didn't produce a win, dropping their record to a discouraging 0-3.

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## Soccer Preview

### Men and women teams: ready to kick some grass

By Suzanne Fecteau  
The Equinox

Well, it's that time of year again. Time to dust off those old notebooks and pencils, get your brains in the thinking mode, and get your voices ready to cheer our fall athletes on to numerous victories.

Although we've only been back a few weeks, already these players have been enduring strenuous practices

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HUDDE- The Keene State Field Hockey team holds a quick time-out during their scrimmage against UMass-Dartmouth last Thursday. The next game will be against Salem State, this Thursday at Owl Stadium.

## Field Hockey

### KSC win starts the season off right

By Jennifer Smith  
The Equinox

One goal was all it took for the Keene State College field hockey team to shutout and come home victorious against Bridgewater State, 1-0, in an away game on Saturday.

The Lady Owls overcame a sluggish first half to take full control of the game with a staggering 30 shots on goal.

Senior Amy Martin scored the winning goal with 1 minute 42 seconds remaining in the game. Martin was assisted by centerhalf Meredith Megrath who set up the play.

Goalie Sue Smith helped the Lady Owls by making six saves on the way to her first collegiate

shutout.

Martin said that ruts and holes in the playing surface caused the sluggish start. The team needed a few minutes of playing time to adjust to the poor condition of the playing field.

Megrath said that the team has a lot of new freshman who bring with them a positive attitude and the skills needed to get the job done, and who fit in well with the veterans' playing style.

Martin said that the team has a strong offense and defense, a "phenomenal" goalie, and confident freshmen who bring their skills to the Lady Owl's effort. She said that the win was a good way to start off the season.

The Lady Owls will be at home at Owl Stadium on Wednesday at 4:30 to face Salem State.

## Club Sports

### The right person for the right job

• Team looks for advisor, advisor looks for team. Welcome to the wonderful world of club athletics

By Russell A. Beattie  
The Equinox

It seems funny, but club sports need advisors, not coaches. But when a club does not have an advisor, it can be a chore to find one that can be a coach also. The Keene State College women's rugby team is in

that very position, they need an advisor - it's too bad that they don't like tennis.

Huh? Well it just so happens that Keene State College has an advisor for a tennis club just waiting to organize and assist any would-be Agassi's and Capriati's out there. His name is Michael McCarthy, he's an adjunct professor in speech. He also just so happens to be certified as a United States Professional Tennis teacher and as a United States Tennis Association rater of skills. A perfect coach for a non-existent team. But his skills don't do much for an already formed Rugby team.

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## Ghost DJ



LATE NIGHT- Brendan Murray, music director at WKNH campus radio, prepares for an upcoming selection with a ghostly move to the right and a quick dial to the left.

## Greeks

### K.S.C. sanctions Alpha

By Russell A. Beattie  
The Equinox

Keene State College and fraternity Alpha Pi Tau have severed relations for this semester due to an incident which occurred during Spring semester of this year.

According to Vice-President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, the exact terms of the college sanctions will be publicly announced by the fraternity sometime in the near future. These sanctions were determined through negotiations with the fraternity, who according to Hickey, came forward with their violation.

"Alpha is going to make a public statement about that incident to the campus. It is an expectation that they have agreed on," Hickey said.

Hickey said the fraternity came forward and took responsibility for the violation. They then had members sign a statement which said that they would uphold the sanctions and take some action towards being a positive model

on campus.

She said Alpha went through the judicial process.

"They then went outside the judicial system and came to me and said, 'Here's what I propose that we do relative to this incident.'" Hickey said. "So what was unique about it is they submitted a proposal, and they had individual members, about 33 members, sign a statement committing themselves to certain set of actions."

Hickey said the statement holds "That [Alpha] are going to take some campus leadership roles in positive pledging and that they would develop some positive pledging models for campus use."

David Powell, vice president for Alpha Pi Tau, was willing to shed some light on the upcoming announcement, however he neglected to say specifically what either the violation or the sanctions were.

"We are working together with the college right now to set an example for other Greek organizations," Powell said. "I see ALPHA, page 18

## Coffeehouse

### Things students can do for free

By Gary Carra  
The Equinox

Did you ever notice the section on one of your KSC bills listed as "Student Activities Fees?"

If you are like most people, you probably never gave it much thought, let alone think that you would ever see anything tangible become out of paying it. But the fact of the matter is, this fee enables you to see some top notch entertainment on a weekly basis.

The "Coffeehouse Concert" and "Comedy Connection" se-

ries, under the direction of Coordinator of Campus Activities Patrice Strifert, have impressive fall line-ups in their respective arenas once again.

Obtaining a high caliber of talent for the Coffeehouse is no longer a difficult task. It has become a sought after gig for local and national acoustic acts alike as well as a regular stop on the "folk circuit."

This fact became evident to Strifert when she started booking California-based acts like Deborah Levey and David Harris. For this weeks show, see FREE, page 12

## Construction

### Will Appian Way ever be done?

By Robert Wolner  
The Equinox

Construction on Appian Way originally slated to be completed prior to the start of the current academic year will hopefully be completed in time for Homecoming Weekend, October 1 through 3, according to Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning.

Delays in construction were the result of unfore-

seen problems after Appian Way was opened up, and the asphalt was removed, said Kahn.

The delays included several leaks in the underground steam lines in the area of Huntress Hall, Mason Library and the Dining Commons.

"The decision was made at that time by the college to replace those steam lines, in order to preserve and maintain a more permanent look that we are trying to create," said Kahn.

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## Alcohol

### Making the Wise Choices at KSC

By Elizabeth Kuhlmann and Jeffrey VanPelt  
The Equinox

Keene State students are learning how to make some wise choices.

The Wise Choices program will bring two members from each sports team and Greek organization together to train them about the effects of alcohol and about resource centers for alcohol abuse. Currently, there are about 30 members in the program.

"It gives students a sense of how to make responsible choices, especially when it comes to alcohol," said Delina Hickey, vice president for stu-

dent affairs.

The program is run by Jim Matthews, special assistant to Hickey.

"The program has been used on a lot of other campuses so its been tested and it has been well received," Hickey said.

The members from sororities, fraternities and athletic teams volunteer meet three to four times a month for specialized training. This training enables them to become resources for help within their organization.

"The most challenging part of their job would be to be the facilitator for discussing the alcohol or other drug use, possibly of one of their

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