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Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Dave Stuart has a shot deflected in a game earlier this season. The Owls won 3-1 Saturday.

Owls gaining ground KSC in three-way tie for second in Little East

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Hopefully everyone got a good look at the Keene State College men's soccer team in their 3-1 win over UMass-Dartmouth on Saturday, because you won't be seeing them for a while.

The Owls (9-2, 2-1 LEC) are at a time in the season where tournament berths are earned or lost, and Keene State will begin a stretch of games that will have them playing seven of their next eight games on the road.

"We have to have what I call a playoff mentality in these games," said head coach Ron Butcher. "These are games that provide a challenge off the field as well as on, whether it is the crowd or the size of the field, we will have to adjust to the environment."

The Owls are tied for fifth in the Northeast region and are in a three-way tie for second place in the Little East behind Plymouth State College which is undefeated at 3-0.

The Owls' win Saturday was their fourth consecutive and marked the first meeting with UMass-Dartmouth since 1978.

The Owls fell behind early when Erik Reis scored at the five minute mark off Keene State goalie Matt Andruot.

It would stay that way for 25 minutes until sophomore standout Tim Graham hammered one into the back of the net to tie the score at one a piece.

Enter Chris Ahern. New Hampshire native knocked in the eventual game winner with a header from the far corner and then added an assist to Chris Brunette on an insurance goal for the Owls.

Ahern has been hobbled with injuries for much of the season, something that has frustrated both the junior forward and his coach.

"Chris is just coming into the player we thought he would be, he has been slowed by injuries but has really started to come into his own," noted Butcher.

Ahern agreed. "With my injuries I'm still trying to get back on track. Hopefully, this was a sign of good things to come," he said.

The Homecoming loss to Plymouth State has become a recurring theme for the Owls this season because the loss puts the Owls in the position of the chaser and not chaser.

"Someone will have to upset Plymouth, right now we just have to worry about ourselves and the road ahead," Butcher said.

The depth of the Owls will be tested this Wednesday when they face a highly ranked Montclair State team in New Jersey without senior tri-captain Dave Stuart, who suffered a head injury Saturday and will be out of action Wednesday.

"We're good I think," noted Stuart after the game. Stuart suffered no concussion on the play and should be back next week.

"Having a week off following the Montclair game will be beneficial for us because it will allow us to get some guys healthy," added Butcher.

KSC rolls over UMass 3-1

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

One thing the Keene State College women's soccer team strives for is consistency. They are very good at it, but a fun little fact is that the Owls earned their 10th victory a day after they earned it last year.

The Owls got their 10th victory on Oct. 10 last season, and this season they got it on Oct. 11, against UMass-Dartmouth.

The Owls knew they had to win this game, and they did so by playing a great game offensively against UMass-Dartmouth while en route to the 3-1 win.

The Lady Owls started off the contest on fire as they scored the first three goals of the game.

The first goal happened when Roxana Fera headed a nice pass from Celena Chickering at 12:50 to score.

At 35:18, Chickering decided to get a goal to go along with the assist she had with the first goal.

The play started when Amy Zombeck kicked a long cross from the left side to Chickering, who took care of the rest with a brilliant goal.

The goal was her seventh of the season.

The Keene State defense played well, but it was not as good as some earlier games, as Daly was forced to make some nice saves to preserve the first half shutout.

The second half started the exact same as the first.

Nealy Hucker got a goal at the 62:08 mark to basically preserve the victory for the

Owls. Sarah Kent assisted on the play.

Hucker's goal was her team-leading eighth goal of the season.

UMass-Dartmouth tried to mount a comeback, as Aja Folino got the ball by Keene State keeper Kristen Daly to put UMass-Dartmouth on the board.

But that is where the comeback fell short, as the Keene State defense denied the UMass-Dartmouth team any shots on goal. When the final buzzer sounded, the Owls found themselves with another victory.

Daly had to make 15 saves, while UMass-Dartmouth goalie Jennifer Nelson was forced to make 18 saves in the losing effort.

With more than half of their games played, the Lady Owls are in good standing to receive a playoff berth. And why not? Keene State has outscored their opponents 46-10 and also has four players in double digits for points.

Hucker is third, as she has netted eight goals and racked up seven assists. Zombeck, Fera and Chickering are five, six and seven. Zombeck has seven goals and five assists. Fera and Chickering are tied with 18 points total.

For a goalie, no one is better than Daly, whose 0.51 goals-against-average is the lowest in the league.

To add to that, she also has five shutouts under her belt.

Daly will get another chance for a shutout on Saturday when the Owls host Little East foe UMass-Boston. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

KSC records two shutout victories

JACOB MICAL
The Equinox

A goaltender's dream is to shutout an opponent, stopping every attempted shot and clearing the ball to the offense.

Erin Bonner has accomplished part of this dream five times this season for the Keene State College field hockey team.

Bonner has earned five shutout victories this year, and two in the Owls' last two games.

Monday, the Owls hosted Bentley College. Bentley was on a four game win streak before they came to Owl Stadium.

Chrissy Brown added to her team-leading goal total early in the game. Her 13th goal of the season gave Keene State a 1-0 lead. Carrie Trudeau assisted on the play.

Co-captain Carrie Moura doubled the Owl lead with her first goal of the season before the first half came to an end. *see SHUTOUT, page 23*

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Campus Safety Log

October 11 Saturday
6:12 p.m. A report was received about a student on the roof of Owl's Nest 7. Campus Safety Officers responded and discovered the student had been locked out of their room and attempted to gain entry by climbing a ladder to the second floor porch. The officers assisted the student into the room.
7:49 p.m. The Keene Police Department reported there was a moose loose down by the trestle. Some students were reportedly chasing the animal in their car. The moose ran away.

October 12 Sunday
2:39 a.m. Two subjects were observed getting out of a security vehicle in front of the Whitcomb garage. The subjects fled - one over the trestle, the other up Butler Court.
3:19 p.m. Campus Safety Officers responded to a call from a student who saw people "sitting on cars" in the middle of the commuter lot.
9:20 p.m. Vomit clean-up in a second floor bathroom of Monadnock Hall. The WFF (campus cleaning service) was contacted.
9:31 p.m. The Keene Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in the Redfern arts center. The alarm was false however - fog produced for a production in the Wright Theater triggered the smoke detector.

October 13 Monday
12:27 a.m. An anonymous caller reported that people in front of Owl's Nest 5 were lighting off small fireworks. Campus Safety Officers responded. An RA called back to say she believed the fireworks were cherry bombs.
1:02 a.m. The fireworks pranksters had reportedly moved north onto Butler Court in the area of Paks and Owl's Nest 9. Campus Safety Officers gave chase to one subject who evaded capture. The Keene Police managed to catch one at the corner of Davis and Raulston Streets. However, after checking the subjects ID, it was determined the subject was not involved with the fireworks.
2:36 a.m. There was a scanner report of a noise complaint on Blake Street. A mix of fraternity and sorority members were involved.
1:15 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer assisted the Keene Police Department with an incident involving a fraternity firing B-B's at a stop sign.
9:06 p.m. A Campus Safety

Officer reported that someone had stolen a cellular telephone antenna from his vehicle.
11:50 p.m. An RA at Carle Hall reported an alarm coming from the 1A side. The Keene Fire Department reported the alarm was caused by cooking on the first floor.

October 15 Tuesday
4:36 p.m. A Computer Connection employee reported the theft of a pushcart from inside Randall Hall.
4:42 p.m. An employee at the Zorn Dining Commons reported his wallet had been stolen while he was in the restroom. He was told to file a report with the Keene Police Department.
October 16 Wednesday
1:05 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer reported that someone had smeared a Mac Donalds food on the bus stop near the

Winchester lot.
1:28 a.m. There was a report of a large group of people making a lot of noise outside Proctor House. Keene Police were called to deal with a fight in progress at the scene.

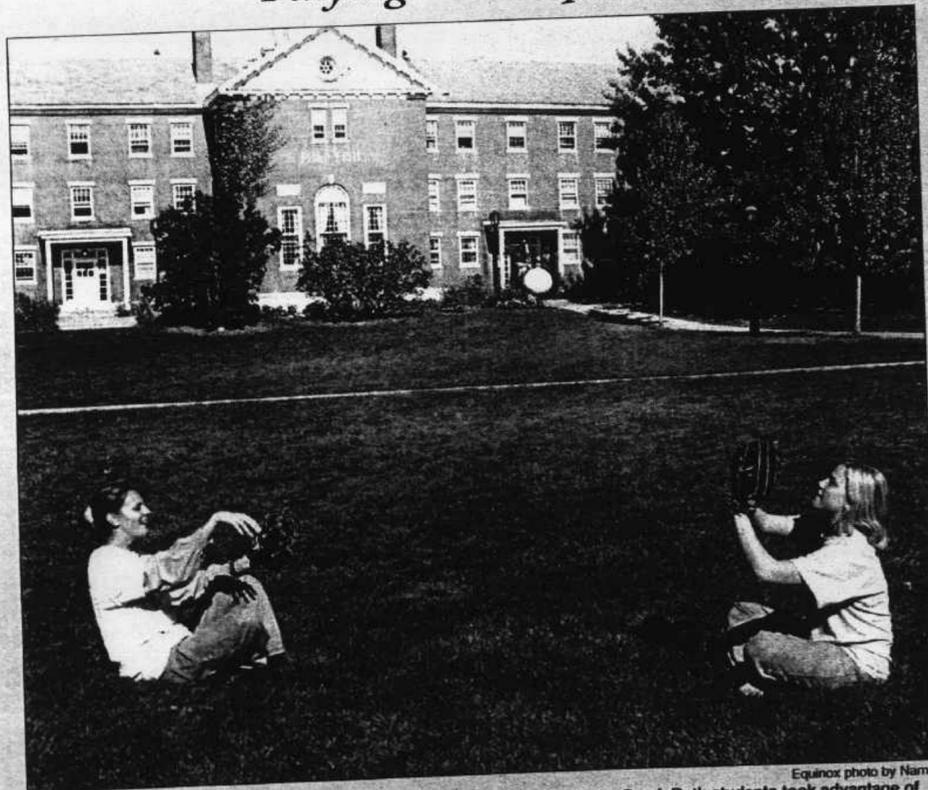
October 17 Thursday
4:22 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer noted that the dumpsters near Carle Hall had been pushed into the Bullpen area and a few posts had been knocked over.
11:41 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer spoke with skateboarders outside the Zorn dining Commons.
4:15 p.m. Skateboarders were reported at the amphitheater. They were gone on arrival.
October 16 Wednesday
5:51 p.m. Staff from the Zorn Dining Commons called to report a couple of students who were being rowdy in the dining

area. They reportedly made a mess and had moved outside the building where they were hanging around with a group of skateboarders. The groups ID's were checked and all members denied any involvement in the incident. They were asked to move along.

October 18 Friday
12:35 a.m. A resident from Bushnell apartments called to report that someone had thrown something through a window.
12:45 a.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall called to request an ambulance for an unspecified incident.
1:48 a.m. A Fiske Hall RA reported someone vomited in a second floor bathroom. The custodian was contacted.
2 a.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall reported there was a group of subjects outside bang-

ing on doors.
8:59 a.m. A vandalized moped leaking gasoline was discovered parked outside the Owl's Nests. The Keene Fire Department covered the spill and the Keene Police Department began an investigation of the incident.
9:55 a.m. Vomit was discovered on a rug near the northwest entryway of the student center. The rug was removed.
4:30 p.m. Campus Safety Officers spoke to three skateboarders on the Mason library steps. The skaters moved along.
7:53 p.m. An RA in Randall reported smelling marijuana in one of the rooms.
11:41 p.m. The odor of marijuana was reported coming from the second floor of Owl's Nest 4. The RD was contacted and a Campus Safety Officer was sent to investigate.

Playing on the quad



Rachael Mukai, left, freshman tosses a ball to Sarah Peck, freshman on Fiske Quad. Both students took advantage of the warm, spring-like weather to spend some time playing. Equinox photo by Name

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Vandalism rears ugly head at KSC

SARAH LESLIE
 The Equinox

Imagine going to your car, parked on campus, only to discover that vandals have shattered your drivers-side window and stolen your CD player, speakers, amp, and golf clubs.

For Jeff Smith, a junior at Keene State College, no imagination is required. Smith went home for a weekend and came back on October 5 to find his 1990 Volkswagen Corrado battered and broken into where he had left it on the Winchester Street parking lot.

The damage and theft of property amounted to over \$1,000, which Smith said he was insured for but which cost him in a higher deductible.

Smith said he still has to park on Winchester Street but has since switched cars, now driving a less expensive model which he said will make less of

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 - Frank Mazzola, director of the physical plant

a target for vandals. "I hope the college does something to change things," Smith said. "I'm paying over \$100 to park my car there, I'd like to know it's safe."

Frank Mazzola, director of the physical plant, said vandalism at Keene State has actually decreased this year but acknowledges that it is still a problem.

"I think that vandalism is something that, once tolerated, tends to occur more frequently," Mazzola said.

Acts include writing on desks, signs being ripped down, graffiti and student's

vehicles being broken into, Mazzola said.

Mazzola said that vandalism is always going to be present and, even though the college tries to protect student property, it's up to students to take steps to protect themselves.

Vandalism draws resources away from things the school would rather spend money on, such as student activities, Mazzola said.

More importantly to students, he said, the money to repair damages comes mainly from student's pockets. Bud Winsor, the groundskeeper said.

To replace one broken sign, including labor, the cost is between \$75 and \$100, Winsor said. Last weekend alone the cost of repairs on campus was well over \$1,000, he said.

"I believe it is only a small group of people that do this type of thing, but it is a huge cost," Winsor said.

Sophomore Mike Kiley



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
 A Keene State College van was shot by a BB gun over the summer by vandals, according to a member of the physical plant staff.

whose car was also broken into recently said the college needs to do more to protect student property.

"They have all these pointless jobs for people under work study, when they could build a booth in the Winchester lot and have a couple of people sit in it

and guard the lot," Kiley said. Vandals smashed the passenger side window of Kiley's 1980 Corolla Terrell, stole his radio, and ripped out the interior wiring, costing over \$300 in repairs, Kiley said, and a whole day's work to rewire his car. see VANDALS, page 14

Packed parking pushes commuters out

SARAH LESLIE
 The Equinox

Too many cars, too few spaces.

Probably every student who commutes or owns a car has felt squeezed out at one time or another by the shortage of available parking on campus.

The number of vehicles on campus has increased significantly over the past several years. Vern Baisden, the director of campus safety, said.

The numbers of commuters, visitors, faculty, staff, and community members parking in Keene State's lots have all increased while the number of spaces has remained unchanged, Baisden said.

Baisden said discussions have taken place addressing the problem, but no answers have been reached.

"We recognize there is a parking shortage and we are open to any input students want to offer as to how to go about resolving it," Baisden said.

Parking is as much a problem for his department as it is for students, Baisden said.

Parking in front of fire hydrants, within fire lanes, and handicapped parking spaces

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Equinox photo by Steph Majewski
 Parking is an on-going concern of students at Keene State. According to campus safety, one of the problems is people parking in the restricted spaces and lots.



One on One with ... Ann Rancourt associate vice president for academic affairs

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Editor's Note: Ann Rancourt began as coordinator of the department of recreation at Gray Valley State College in Michigan. In 1987, Rancourt took over as coordinator of the department of recreational leisure studies at SUNY Brockport, and for the last three and a half years, has been the director of Delta College, at SUNY Brockport. She began her duties at Keene State College on July 1.

What were your duties at Delta College and what did you do there?

Delta College is an alternative liberal arts program at SUNY Brockport and as director, I had the responsibility of designing a curriculum from scratch which was wicker exciting.

I coordinated the design of a curriculum that responded to everything I saw which was wrong with higher education and that students shared with me.

What is this curriculum program you helped develop?

It was an incredible program and I would say the curriculum was 20 years ahead of its time. Students get a faculty mentor when they come in and have that mentor for four courses over three years.

They also have three experiences.

The first summer, they have to do a 120 clock hour summer experience back home in their major or in an area of interest.

The second summer, a 150 clock hour summer experience somewhere else in the country in their major.

The third summer, a full semester in another country, and all are required to graduate.

The program was designed to help students develop a network for the future. We only had a committee of five and we designed the curriculum in five weeks. The people who helped implement the program were phenomenal.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Lindy Coggeshall, director of national and international exchange, talks with Ann Rancourt, associate vice president for academic affairs on the third floor of the Student Center. Rancourt hails from SUNY Brockport where she was the director of Delta College. She began her duties as associate vice president on July 1, 1997.

What do you think of the program at Keene State?

One of the things that attracted me to this position is I felt I might have the opportunity to make some contributions, particularly to the general education program and to bring some of what had worked at Delta College to the general education program here. I am a strong believer in students doing.

One of the things the faculty want most from students is when they walk into the classroom, the students have a seriousness of purpose.

If the students have experience, they go in the classroom with a seriousness of purpose that doesn't exist when they don't know how things connect.

Are there any programs you are currently working on?

What we are really trying to work on right away is to establish some sort of faculty mentor program from the first

"This is a wicked exciting time to come to Keene State. We have an incredible future."

*Ann Rancourt
associate vice president
for academic affairs*

"We asked faculty who traditionally work with first year students if they would agree to serve as a contact person for 5 to 10 first year students ... to help begin to lay the bridge for career advisement."

We hope the new general education proposal will provide the opportunity to really institutionalize a faculty mentoring program.

A tip of the hat to the students who decided to do the peer mentor program.

It does make a real difference and I think is wicked important.

What were some of your first impressions of Keene State?

I came in March for the interview and there was slushy snow and it was very cold.

The wind was biting that day, but from the moment I walked on this campus, I loved it. I had the opportunity to talk to the faculty and staff and I said these are people who really care about students and I can really work here.

My whole career has been about the needs of students and I am driven by what they really need and how we can help them get those skills. I have ridden around with a permanent smile on my face since I got here.

What does the future hold for the college?

This is a wicked exciting time to come to Keene State. We have an incredible future. If we can give students a grounded education in the lib-

eral arts and sciences and we can continue to increase the opportunities for experiential learning and can begin to connect those two things and say to students that if you come to Keene State, you will not only get an excellent liberal arts and sciences education but you are going to be able to get out there and be working in the field and be serving the community in some way.

One of the areas I am responsible for is the Office of National Student Exchange. Students now coming here are going to be graduating at the beginning of the 21st century.

We know it is a global society. Only this last May, we were accepted into the National Student Exchange program.

The opportunity to not just come to college and sit in class but to expand is going to give them the advantage.

In this age, you need every advantage you can.

Course selection causing headaches

Students experience no lines, but less control over class choices

MELISSA TCHIRKOW
The Equinox

As students are frantically picking their courses for the spring 1998 semester, administrators in the registrar's office are busy implementing a temporary system to process course registration forms.

Instead of standing in long lines at the Harry Davis Room, students will now be able to go directly to the registrar's office and hand in their forms at any time.

Students will not be present at registration. Administrators will process the forms at the assigned date given to students.

Schedules will then be mailed out to students, beginning with seniors on Oct. 24, Susan Sielke, the Registrar said.

The system is only temporary, Sielke said, because by spring the new Datatel system hopefully will be in use.

The Datatel system will hold

students' records, transcripts and financial aid information all on one database.

This will allow administrators and, in a few years, students to access their accounts by use of their student ID number and a personal identification number, or PIN.

Meanwhile, students have expressed concern over the temporary system.

Many students, such as junior Erin Shea, said they fear that they will not be satisfied with their schedules.

"I think it will be more frustrating because you are not sure if you will get into your classes immediately like you did with the old system," Shea, said.

However, academic advising said they will be holding a week-long schedule adjustment period, beginning Nov. 17.

"Any student can come in during this period and make changes to their schedules," Judith Perry, coordinator for adult learner services, said. "There are no appointments.



Equinox photo by Lynn Kimieck

Jim Morrison, a freshman, fills out his add/drop slip in the registrar's office in Elliot Hall.

It's a walk-in basis and the registrar staff will be there to help students as well."

Perry emphasized the importance of listing a lot of alternatives on the course registration form.

It's also a good idea to hand in your registration form before

your assigned date, Perry said.

Many students are glad the registration process has been temporarily changed.

"It's more convenient. You don't have to wait in line for two hours, not being able to go to your class," Kevin O'Connor, a junior, said.

Hundreds honored at fall convocation

BRENT CURTIS
The Equinox

Hundreds of students, parents, family members, friends, faculty, and staff gathered in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Sunday to recognize outstanding achievements made by Keene State College and community members during the annual Fall Honors Convocation.

As the Keene State Concert Band played, students filed into the auditorium, followed by robed faculty, honor society members and administrators.

The ceremony began with the recognition of the Dean's list students, each of whom approached the platform and was awarded with a wrapped certificate in recognition of their academic achievements.

Next, twelve seniors were presented with the Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities award by Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning.

"Each of these recipients is distinguished by their academic and co-curricular status. They each have displayed

exceptional leadership, scholastic and community values," Kahn said while introducing the twelve seniors.

This year's President's Writing Award was given to Robert Roberge.

Roberge's essay about the struggles and lessons learned while building a stone wall with his father was chosen from the many entries received from students in English 101 classes.

Keene State President Stanley Yarosewick gave the award to Roberge, at the same time noting that it was ironic that Roberge, who attended Keene State as a continuing education student last fall, then transferred to Hesser College in the spring, should be receiving the award.

"I think this is the first time the award has been given to someone not attending Keene State," Yarosewick said. "I hope the impact of this award

is a way to recognize continuing education students and the influence Keene State College has on their lives."

Students weren't the only one's receiving awards on Sunday. Dr. Edith Notman, a



Yarosewick

"Words can't express the support I've had from these two people."

*Montana Leeman
KSC student*

professor of theatre, was honored with the Distinguished Teacher Award.

During her acceptance of the award Notman said she hoped the award would acknowledge the importance of the arts and draw new members to participate in and attend artistic gatherings.

"I wanted to say something here today that would send everyone running out into the sun charged with a fervor and dedication to preserving the arts, whether visual, writing, drama, or musical," Notman said. "I don't expect that kind of response — but it would be terrific if you wanted to sur-

prise me."

Notman said the healthy status of the arts at Keene State disguises the fact that the arts are supported and attended by a small minority; a trend which she said can be seen on the national level.

Parents were also honored at the event.

Dr. Ron Mills said parents provide the love, commitment, and support students need during their college years.

For Charles and Vieno Pickett, the parents of Keene State student Montana Leeman and the recipients of this year's Le Vine Mellion Parent Award, that love and support was put to the test, Mills said.

"If students are lucky, their parents are there to help them over the bumps and ruts of college," Mills said. "But for Montana those bumps and ruts turned into mountains and canyons."

Last year Montana's experienced many crises, he said. Her six-year relationship was dissolving, she was diagnosed with cancer, and she discovered that she was pregnant with a second child.

'Boarders, college disagree on rules

JOHANNA LISKOWSKY
The Equinox

You've seen them on campus so much you take them for granted.

Whether they're sliding down banisters, gliding over steps, or grinding down the asphalt, skateboarders are a regular sideshow for anyone who visits the college.

But are they students using a legitimate mode of transportation, or an unsafe nuisance that won't go away?

Vernon Baisden, the director of the Department of Campus Safety, said skateboarders on campus are a real problem. He said they're inconsiderate, cause damage to campus, and put others in dangerous situations.

Although there are no specific rules for "boarding on campus," the Keene State College Student Handbook does state a few rules and requests and many people get a little nervous when they see a boarder come flying towards them.

But others don't seem to care.

Senior Beth Rossi, a skateboarder, said, "I've almost been hit by a 'boarder myself, so I agree with some of the regulations."

Baisden said his concerns for people's safety came from complaints by teachers, students, and visitors to campus.

"We want to resolve the issue, but the students and the riders aren't very cooperative, but we are more than happy to work with them," said Baisden.

"To most students, the boarders don't seem like much of a concern."

Junior Pat O'Malley said skateboarders have a right to get around.

"Boarders don't bother me at all, it's just a way of transportation," O'Malley said.

"I ride to work just a block or two away, Baisden and others expected the boarders to be on campus less. But since most boarders surf to campus and their classes, it hasn't seemed to work that way.

"I ride to campus, stop at the park sometimes, and ride to class, so I'm on campus skating the same amount as I used to be," said Rossi.

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Opinion

Vandalism can be blamed on a few bad apples

Editorial

It's destructive. It's juvenile. It's wrong. Its vandalism, and even though statistically Keene State is experiencing fewer incidents than last year, it's still a major problem on campus.

Most of us here are responsible, mature students. We do not intentionally damage property that does not belong to us. We outgrew that little stage of development a very long time ago.

Yet there are still a few of us who get our kicks out of smashing someone's car windows. These people enjoy trashing residence halls, ripping down bulletin boards and even setting them on fire. They apparently think that stealing car radios is a good way to pass the time around here.

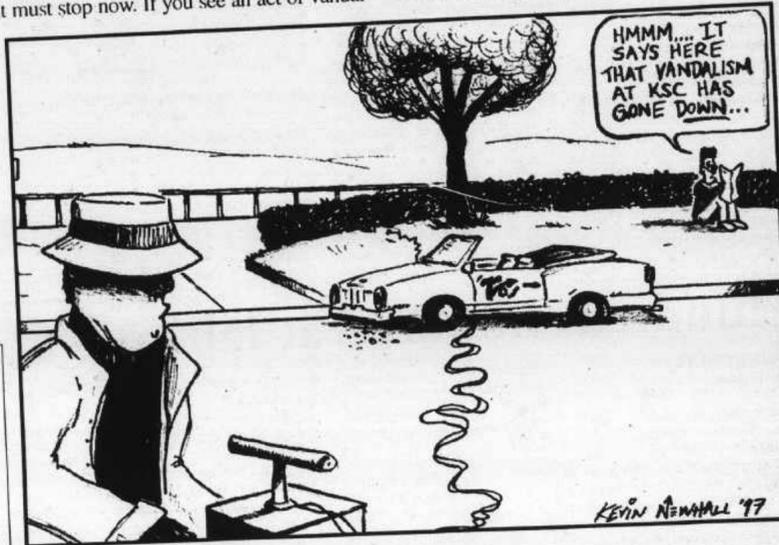
The original Vandals were an ancient group of Germanic barbarians who sacked and burned Rome. Although nothing that serious has happened here at Keene State College, tell someone who just had his car window busted at the Winchester Street lot that vandalism isn't a serious problem here.

A lack of prevention isn't to blame. The powers that be have provided Campus Safety Officers. These officers, though, can't be everywhere at the same time. Invariably, a few incidents will be missed, but overall they do a fine job.

The cause is the small percentage of students who feel the need to trash the place. They are, we guess, trying their best to give Keene State a bad name. This must stop, and it must stop now. If you see an act of vandal-

ism occurring, report it. If you don't, vandals will continue their reign of destruction. Who knows, the next victim might be you.

However, the primary responsibility here lies with the vandals themselves. Keene State's resident vandals need to grow up. This is a college, we are supposed (and expected) to act like adults, not children. There's an old saying that a few bad apples spoil the barrel. Perhaps it's about time that Keene State rid itself of a few bad apples.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Sarah Leslie

"What are you dressing up as for Halloween?"



"Marilyn Manson."
• Randy Curtis
freshman
elementary/special ed.



"I don't know, but I'll be sure to let you know when I find out."
• Ian Boyd
sophomore
computer science



"The Scream guy."
• Chris Wendrychowicz
sophomore
physical education



"A mermaid."
• Alanna Langley
freshman
elementary ed./Spanish

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Either lead or follow; don't stand back and throw rocks

Guest Commentary

My father once told me, "Lead, follow, or get out of the way."

I am currently serving my second month as Student Assembly Chair. In the past few weeks I have encountered numerous leaders as well as remarkable teammates.

Unfortunately, criticism is always a factor of progress. It takes a weak-minded individual to sit in the corner and curse the efforts of others.

It is easy to attack the honesty and integrity of others. It is difficult to match these qualities.

The loud and vexatious individual in the bleachers shouting fault-finding comments deserves only to be ignored.

I have spent the past two weeks dodging criticism.

Every individual is guaranteed the freedom of speech. However, "criticism without knowledge is but the ramblings of the rabble."

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Leaders and followers are both essential. The loud, vexatious and arrogant individual mounted on chauvinism can be heard but is by no means a leader.

A leader is an individual strong in mind, heart, and integrity. A leader is an individual who puts aside his or her



Jennifer E. McTeague

personal agenda in order to best serve the community.

Leaders realize the plateau of superiority versus inferiority as a mere facade.

A strong leader and a firm follower are the two most vital elements in society.

The emphatic fool in the bleachers is neither.

I urge each of you to ask questions and seek answers before spearing criticism at the nearest human being in a profile position.

There will always be the emphatic fool in the bleachers and even players

with such a mentality. Leave the stationary in the dust, move around those standing still, throwing rocks. Take cover and look ahead!

In conclusion, the goal is not only to win, but to remain in the game and in the right.

The Student Assembly, including the executive board, welcome input.

We invite each of you to come to us with questions, comments, concerns or complaints.

Voice them in a manner which can be productive. Lead, follow, or get out of the way!

-Jennifer E. McTeague is a Keene State College sophomore and the chair of the Student Assembly.

The Equinox is looking for club leaders, organization heads, or ordinary students who would like to write a guest commentary. If you are interested, call Peter Lambert at The Equinox at x 2413.

Letters to the Editor

Bookstore story was well-written

Kudos to your staff, and especially to Brent Curtis, for the recent article on textbook prices. (October 9 edition.) You presented a well-written and accurate piece on textbook publishing, distribution, and sales. We are pleased that Mr. Curtis took time to do research and found information that is relevant and applicable.

We are especially pleased that he wrote this article with an intent to educate the campus community about the textbook business rather than an intent to malign the book-sellers.

Thank you for all your efforts. You have many reasons to be proud of your work to produce The Equinox each

week, and your most recent issue was especially appreciated by the Bookstore employees.

Gail Bys, manager
Kyle Clark,
assistant manager
Kim Lauer,
assistant manager

'Friendly rivalry' turned into war

Kudos to Dave Haley! Just because the editor of Plymouth [State College]'s paper is psychotic, it doesn't mean Keene State College has to be. It's too bad the "friendly rivalry" has turned into war. I guess that means the Owls will have to kick some ass.

Amy Richardson
Keene State College
student

Campus ministry has right to exist

Ah, the old atheist curmudgeon strikes again! Arpad Toth has fired off yet more letters, one to The Equinox at Keene State College and two to the [Keene] Sentinel, trying yet again his occasional weak attempts at humor, attacking yet another religious institution, this time the Keene State College Campus Ministry (which he suggests is "unconstitutional"). As a long-time member of the Campus Ministry Board, I offer the following for his (and your) consideration:

1. The Keene State College Campus Ministry is officially incorporated with the State of New Hampshire, under this name;

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Privacy needs to be a priority for students

Staff Commentary

Privacy. It is a word that is so commonly thrown about lately I think both students and the school have forgotten what it truly means and for what it stands. Aside from the obvious issue of having our Social Security numbers printed on our IDs and on every document involving us, there is something else.



Caryll L. Hauser

Earlier this year, two people in a position of substantial power at this college, for an exercise intended to be beneficial to the participants in the session, "took the liberty" of having all of our transcripts printed out.

Excuse me? Maybe grades don't seem to be the epitome of all private matters, but if these people accessed something of mine that I have to present ID to see, what else could they take the liberty of peeking at? Where is the line drawn?

Or is it? When I spoke up and asked these individuals how they could simply

print out our transcripts which are held so confidentially, they became defensive. I was told they went through certain "security checks" before obtaining access. Obviously one of those security checks was not obtaining my permission.

Exactly what security checks were necessary if not permission from the transcript's owner?

Do we as students really know which faculty members, staff members or students can take their liberties too far and invade our personal business? Don't we have a right to know?

With the new computer system, Datatel, every student will have access to his or her files with one tiny password. How many E-mail accounts are broken into every day? E-mail accounts protected by just one tiny password?

How can we be assured of our privacy with these facts outstanding?

I believe all current students and those entering

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Things to do during that long drive to the "free laundromat"

Weekly Columnist

Long drives home. To the majority of the students on this campus, it's a boring but necessary form of making sure your laundry gets done. You know, right about the time you run out of clean underwear. Going home is also a good way to fulfill that need to be spoiled rotten by parents that are all too happy to spend lots of money on you.

Your siblings, on the other hand, are usually annoyed because you want your room back.

The thing about these schleps is that we are usually all by our wee selves, which means that you alone are responsible for your own entertainment.

And anyone who's ever stayed up all night with the intention of getting "all their work done" knows what can happen if one is left with only the meanderings of their mind to keep them sane. Strange

- things can result. For example:
- post Playgirl pics in windows of car whenever army vehicles drive by;
- snack on salt and vinegar chips (there's nothing like snack food that can make your face sweat);
- decide it's time to go faster when passed by a car full of nuns;
- try to figure out how much closer objects in mirror really are;
- get discouraged with ability to be childlike when the only images seen in clouds are those of limp penises;
- sing along to a song you secretly love (despite claiming to loath it) while pretending to be your favorite Spice Girl;
- wonder if anyone would actually notice if you pulled over and just peed on the side of the highway;
- realize the world would be a much



Alison Stromberg

- fairer, more efficient, more open-minded, and just a cooler place, if you could have supreme control over the universe. Nobody would make insulting political cartoons about you;
- dream about the day when your car hits 100,000 miles;
- "Could I really get in trouble for driving with bare feet?"
- secretly hate ALL the drivers surrounding you;
- contemplate the "Mean People Suck" bumper sticker phenomenon. Doesn't that make you just as mean by saying someone else sucks?
- make unrealistic plans to pass by your designated exit and just travel the country;
- fantasy quickly cut short when you realize parents would quickly cut off funding if such a thing was done;
- disgust at solidified chunks of cream floating on the surface of your lukewarm

coffee vs. pathetic caffeine addiction ends in downing coffee while holding nose;

- wonder if anyone has noticed your quirky bumper sticker;
- get irritated with other people on the road for slowing down when passing someone who has been pulled over, yet do the same thing. This is caused by a deep-seeded irrational fear that the cop will somehow find giving you a ticket much more enticing.

Maybe I'm wrong, maybe I'm the only person who has ever done any of these things, while the rest of you sit there scratching your heads and thinking that I've just shared way too much. Or maybe, I've given you some ideas as to how you will occupy yourself the next time you are on your way to that "free laundromat."

Alison Stromberg is a sophomore majoring in graphic design and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

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2. The name does not imply official endorsement by the college (or by the state), but rather that this organization is "recognized" by the college, the same as any other student organization;

3. There are at least three other "recognized" student religious organizations at Keene State (Roman Catholic, Jewish, and one or two Protestant organizations);

4. Student religious organizations are allowed to use facilities (meeting rooms, etc.), just as is the case with any other student organization;

5. Official functions of the college do not include invocations or benedictions or other types of prayers, by the campus minister or anyone else;

6. Baccalaureate services are held off campus in a church, co-sponsored by at least two of the student religious organizations (and attendance is voluntary);

7. Finally, and most importantly, there is nothing "unconstitutional" about the Keene State Campus Ministry because (a) no college or state funds are expended, (b) there is no college, board of trustees, or state endorsement involved, and (c) hence, there is no "law respecting the establishment of a religion" (i.e., no "state religion").

It's also worth noting that on Monday, October 6, the United States Supreme Court declined to hear a case brought by a faculty member and a student at Indiana University challenging the use of prayers in university functions.

Frankly, unlike the current Supreme Court, I prefer the "separation of church and state," and, in my view, the campus ministry does that well. It's probably worth noting that neither Arpad nor I will ever eliminate prayer from schools as long as there are math exams!

R. Michael Haines
Keene State College
Campus Ministry Board of Directors

Ministry encourages a diverse student body

I am responding to the article [letter to the editor] "USNH doesn't follow its mission statement," published in the October 16, 1997 edition of The Equinox. It appears that it is you [Arpad J. Toth] "who has missed (overlooked deliberately) the facts of the issue that is present at Keene State College as well as other New Hampshire campuses."

Did you read your own quote of the mission statement of the University System of New Hampshire? "The University System strives to assure the availability of appropriate higher educational opportunities to all New Hampshire people, seeks to enroll a diverse student population to enhance educational experiences." The operative word here is diverse. How can the university system honor a diverse student population without recognizing all groups who desire an affiliation with the campus?

The University System of New Hampshire recognizes many institutions, both religious and non-religious. The reason for recognizing such groups is the diversity they offer to the colleges. Organizations like human rights groups, civil rights groups, fraternities and sororities, student newspapers and radio stations, environmental groups, and others give students the chance to participate in extracurricular activities of their interest. If we denied all of these groups participation in our campuses, then there wouldn't really be much here, would there?

You also wrote that "public tax-supported institutions are providing direct and indirect support to religious activity in violation of the U.S. Constitution, its Bill of Rights, and the laws of the land." Had you looked into the relationship between campus ministries and the university system, you would know that funding is received from churches, not from our student tuition.

Secondly, separation of church and state simply means that no church can control a public institution like a state college. Separation of church and state does not deny a religion or religious organization the opportunity to involve itself in institutions like Keene State College.

If a religious group decides that it wants to buy a house, staff it, pay all of the maintenance on it and affiliate it with a college, then what is the problem? Campus ministries are recognized the same way that campus fraternities and sororities are. Though they are separate from the college, they are a part of it.

In the future, please consider your statements about matters that you are not familiar with before making them public.

Peter Estes
president,

Amnesty International, KSC chapter

Editor's note: The Equinox will no longer hold this discussion on its pages, in order to better serve its readers.

College education not always the right choice

I am writing in response to Matt Santo's column in the September 25 issue of The Equinox, and also to the ranting letter by Susan Jean in a reference to this column.

To begin, Matt is not a "whiny-ass spoiled brat," nor was he forced to attend Keene State by his family. I know Matt very well and can personally attest to his having worked very hard at several jobs in the labor force. I also know that Matt takes school very seriously. He is currently enrolled in six classes, for which he studies intensely, and earns Dean's List grades. He is an intellectual and interesting conversationalist.

Why, then, did he write an article portraying college in such a negative light? Matt made a truthful statement when he wrote that "colleges get our money, businesses get their workers, and we are told that our Keene State diploma proves that

we have accomplished something." His point is that "the magic piece of paper" does not mean you have left college an enriched person. If you choose to go to class to become enriched, then you will, but the diploma does not prove it.

I can speak only for myself when I say that my high school crammed college down my throat. My teachers and guidance counselor did not suggest taking a bit of time to consider what you want to become, to reflect on your ambitions and to evaluate your choices. May I point out that there are a myriad of honorable career options that do not require a four-year, liberal arts degree. May I also point out that there is money to be made in these jobs and high demand for them. If everyone was a leading intellectual and no one worked in the trades, we would all be in trouble when our cars broke down or when the plumbing needed replacement.

I have attended two liberal arts colleges, including Keene State. At both colleges, there were many undeclared students at the end of their sophomore year. There are also many students who change their major one or more times and still feel unsure about their choice of study. Both these scenarios delay graduation and increase the number of semesters you pay for. I suggest to everyone that they spend a little time figuring out what they want to do, and then go to college if they need or want to. Going because you think you have to is a waste. That is Matt's message. He is trying to reach the people who are floundering through school, undecided about what to study.

I think that there is unnecessary pressure put on high school juniors and seniors to know what they want to do in life. At eighteen, most of us have limited exposure to the world and all that it has to offer. Unless you are one of the few people who have known that you wanted to be a teacher since you were five, why jump into four years of academia when it may not be for you?

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Arts & Entertainment

The Colonial Theatre *A history of a local treasure*

COLIN REILLY
 The Equinox

While Mount Monadnock is considered by many to be the jewel of the region, upon closer inspection, we look into the heart of Keene, and see that this distinction may yet be awarded to a local treasure, the Colonial Theatre.

The Colonial is Keene's own beautiful, extravagant theater, the design of which stems from the lavish tastes of its creator, Charles Baldwin. Baldwin, who built the theater in 1923 for both live shows such as the popular vaudeville acts of the time, and also for the still fledgling motion picture, opened it in to the public in 1924.

Baldwin's expensive tastes and grand ideas soon proved to be too extravagant, and he was forced to sell the theater to Dmitrius Latchis.

The theater thrived for years under Latchis, but even the greatest management could not stop the aging of the now 75 year old theater.

It is this history and aged beauty that the Colonial Theatre Group is trying to preserve. The Colonial Theatre Group is a non-profit organization that bought the

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Equinox photo by Josh Lynn

The Colonial Theatre is looking like new and ready for action. Renovations this summer made for a beautiful inside.

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Arts & Entertainment

Parent/Family Weekend '97

SAC's extravaganza entertains KSC & company

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

This Saturday, the Lloyd P. Young Student Center was transformed into the site of the fun-loving, carnival atmosphere of the Parent/Family Weekend's Saturday Night Extravaganza.

Students and their families were surrounded by the great variety of events and activities throughout the evening, which was extremely well run by the Social Activities Council.

The first floor of the Student Center found families weaving in and out of activities such as getting caricatures of themselves drawn, temporary tattoos, frisbee painting, tarot card reading, and watching a magician. Antique photo opportunities were also available in the form of dressing up in vintage clothing, or a family shot captured in photo buttons. A DJ also added to the atmosphere by playing some of today's favorites.

"It was a bit hectic today getting everything together, but all is going really well right now," Jenne Aube, SAC member, said, "and it's great that we got such a great turnout and were able to sell out all the events."

The Nite Owl Café played host to the evening's live music, singer John Akers. Complete with acoustic guitar, keyboard, and even some percussion, Akers performed both original music and covers to a capacity crowd of nearly 100. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed Akers' often mellow, yet always energetic style.

One of the more popular family events was the Murder Mystery Dinner.

"I was really impressed with the Mystery Dinner. It was excellent," said Pat Maher, a Keene State College student's mother, of Cromwell, CT.

Maher voiced her opinion, like many others in attendance, of the evening's only down point. "The lines for everything are just too long. A bit more organization would help next time," she said.

Keene State freshman Travis Odiorne had similar thoughts. "Maybe starting earlier would cut down on some of the long lines," he said. However, Odiorne said he enjoyed the tarot reading and thought "it was a cool event to have."

The hit of the night was the



Christine Cote learns that the hand really is quicker than the eye as she and her friends, Laurie Tierney, Coreen Ancilil and Valerie Ancilil watch the magician at this year's Saturday Night Extravaganza.

Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

hilarious hypotism of Jim Spinato. Jim performed two shows on the third floor in the Mountain View Room. Spinato turned his panel of seven (consisting of students, family and parents) into the comedy of the night and a chance for family and friends to have a good laugh and even have a little blackmail material to hold against those on the panel, nothing like a Chippendale strip or anything. Keene State dad David Walsh, of Canterbury, NH, was able to witness quite an event.

"It was actually quite a show for me, having two sons up there [getting hypnotized] at the same time. This was my first time seeing something like this and I'm just really surprised and quite impressed. It was just an awesome, incredible show," Walsh said.

The extravaganza was a great chance for families to visit campus together and enjoy all the fun Keene State has to offer.

Many of the cartoon world's

Colonial hosts Spike and Mike

Free festival of animation playing all afternoon at the Colonial

DANIELLE HAYFORD
The Equinox

Imagine yourself being one of the first people ever to experience the magic of Tim Burton, or being the first person ever to leave a theatre saying "Huh, huhuh, that was cool."

Well, cartoon breeders Spike and Mike are bringing their Festival of Animation to

Keene this year. As you will see if you go, some of the stuff that will be shown there is sure to premier on network television next year.

"Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation" will be playing at the Colonial Theatre during the Pumpkin Festival this weekend. It will be a free show from noon to 6p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25.

One of the 'toons to be fea-

biggest names have had their debut with Spike and Mike. A few of their successes include: Mike Judge (Beavis & Butthead), Tim Burton (The Nightmare Before Christmas), and Nick Park (of Wallace & Gromit fame.)

Spike and Mike's show has been around for 20 years and is now famous for their "quality, originality and energy."

According to information we received from the Colonial, "when they come to town, it's like a circus."

They play beach volleyball before the show, wear weird costumes, and give away crazy prizes.

This particular collection features films from such distances as England, France, Norway and, of course, right here in America.

One of the 'toons to be fea-

tured will be "Barflies," an Australian selection based on two drunken flies that hang out in a dingy pub. In the show here they spend their time playing "chicken" with a bug zapper.

Another pick is "The Janitor," an Oscar nominated piece that follows God's janitor around and shows what he might witness.

"Spike and Mike's Film Festival" is not actually a six hour program, but the show will be run a few times during the course of the day.

The doors remain open throughout the entire program, so if you want to go, and you should want to go, you can enter and exit at your leisure, and no one is gonna throw tomatoes at you.

Hey, by the way, it's free, so what more could you ask for?

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Privacy

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Keene State College should receive a list of who has access to records and files or who could obtain access, how and why.

If access is granted, it should be recorded who logged into the information and when. This record of access should be sent to students once a month.

However, the point of passwords is to prevent unauthorized eyes from peeking. How can total privacy happen when people have access at all?

I understand that in an institution such as this, files must be kept and utilized to maintain order.

Ultimately, however, we students should have the final say over what is used and how.

We, the students, are Keene State College. No us, no Keene State. While we're here we must rise to the challenge of protecting our liberties and demand to know, demand to be in control of what is ours, demand to be respected to the fullest.

-Carryl L. Hauser is a junior majoring in communications and a campus editor of The Equinox.

Going nuts about fall...



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One of Keene State's many resident squirrels surveys its domain, probably on the lookout for a stray acorn.



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Currently, it seems like most people are terrified of going through life without a college degree. They envision working at K-Mart for thirty years at \$6 an hour. A college degree certainly makes you more marketable for many jobs, but someone with a healthy attitude, willingness to work hard, integrity of character and creativity will figure out how to make their way in the world. It may involve a college degree, it may not.

In my opinion, Matt's column has been misrepresented. He was merely thinking critically, a skill that Keene State attempts to foster, about college as an institution. That Susan Jean took this so personally makes me wonder if she knows why she is in college.

Jessica Kendall
Keene State College
sophomore

Activities at KSC are well attended

The question asked in Soundoff last week, "Why is attendance at student activities so low?" is an incorrect question and misleading as well. Attendance at student activities is not low, in fact, attendance at most events has been very high this year. Let me give you a few facts about attendance:

Night Owl Café:
Movie Nights - Attendance from 50-100 depending upon the movie title;

Comedy Nights - Both shows have had over 100 students in attendance;

Open Mic Nights - Packed houses every time with 10-12 student performers.

Fat Bag Homecoming concert - 300-400 in attendance.

Parent/Family Weekend Murder Mystery Nights - Friday and Saturday night shows sold out to over 500 students and family members.

The residential population at Keene State is approximately 2200 students. If 10% of those students (which is a good showing) show up at an event, that would mean 220 students would attend.

Student activities aren't all designed to bring in large numbers of students. In fact, the Night Owl Café is designed to support events that attract both small (20-50 students) and larger events (100-175 students).

I've worked at Keene State for seven years and have seen lots of great events, creative programs, concerts, etc. For a campus this size, I think that the clubs and organizations and hall councils do a great job of providing a variety of programs.

I think the bigger problem is one of publicity. I think that many of our students do not know all of the activities and events that go on. So, I'd like to pose a Soundoff question: What events and activities do you choose and why? And what kind of new publicity catches your attention?

Thanks for listening!

Patrice Strifert
assistant director
of programs,
student center

Support the arts at the Redfern

As a Keene State student and a supporter of the numerous events offered at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, I feel compelled to write a few lines in support of a wonderful

cause, and hope to persuade others to attend performances in the future.

I went to the Trinity Irish Dance Company performance held on Saturday evening on September 27. A breathtaking production like this one would cost an average of \$18 - \$25 if it were to be shown in a Boston theater like the Wang Center, for example. That does not include the cost of gasoline to get to and from the event, as well as eating dinner before or after the show.

Every year, thanks to the generous support of the local community, these performances that usually would be shown in such cities like Boston and New York are brought to the Keene State College arts center. Tickets to these performances usually run \$12 - \$18 per person, but thanks to your student fees that you pay every year, Keene State College students only pay \$5 for each major performance. These shows tend to run on Thursday or Saturday nights rather continuously throughout the semester, and are about two hours in length. For the price of one Broadway play shown in New York City, you can see twelve performances of the same quality and and for a lesser price.

The art center was built in 1981 with the hope to bring metropolitan art, theater, and dance productions to Keene State College and especially to its students. So, the next time you say to yourself on a Friday or Saturday night that there is nothing to do around here, check out the happenings at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, and you can enjoy the same richness and quality of shows performed in New York and Boston, within walking distance of your dorm room.

Jason Hindle
Keene State College
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KPD investigates stabbing incident

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A Keene man arrived at Monadnock Hall early Saturday morning bleeding from a wound on his abdomen, claiming he'd been stabbed.

The Keene Police Department received a call from Monadnock Hall at 12:41 a.m. Saturday, requesting an ambulance for the man.

The alleged victim, Robert Browning, 19, of Keene, was visiting a friend, when Keene State College officials discovered he was bleeding, according to a statement issued by the KPD.

Browning, who is not enrolled at Keene State, alleged he was assaulted at a party at the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity house on Davis St. According to the police statement, the assault is believed to have taken place around 11 pm on Friday, October 17, on Davis Street in the vicinity of Ralston Street.

Browning was treated at Cheshire Medical Center and released.

A Kappa brother who would not give his name told the Keene Sentinel he did not know why Browning accused his fraternity.

The fraternity has denied all allegations and would not comment any further at press time.

While Keene police are investigating the matter, Keene State will not be taking any action.

"As far as we know it was a non-student who came to the campus for aid," said Retha Lindsey-Fielding, director of college relations. "He alleged it was a Kappa party, but until that's proved, we won't be investigating. If the police did prove that it happened at one of our fraternities, we would investigate it as we do any other matter."

Vandals

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Despite the continual damage to school grounds, students seem to be taking better care of the residence halls, Maureen Armstrong, resident director of Monadnock Hall and the mini houses, said.

Although there are still some isolated incidents, they are minimal and are not a problem, Armstrong said.

"I think that people generally seem respectful for the area here and I commend them for

"People generally seem respectful for the area here."

• Maureen Armstrong
RD of Monadnock Hall

just taking care of the hall and houses and watching out for people committing malicious acts," Armstrong said.

No one knows what to attribute the decrease in vandalism to, but resident assistants at the residence halls have been taking a new approach to the subject, Armstrong said, which could account for some of the improvement.

Resident assistants are encouraging students to look for vandals and report them.

When incidents do occur, an RA meets with the floor to discuss the issue, she said.

If no one on the floor admits to committing the act then the charge goes to the entire section, she said.

"I think the students are very welcoming and a great group of people. I feel the RA staff has done a great deal to work with the students to keep vandalism from happening and I commend them for it," John Armstrong, resident director of Randall, said.

Honors

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Mills said Montana's parents stood beside her and lifted her up - even helping her to maintain her Dean's list through it all.

"Words can't express the support I've had from these two people," Leeman said about her parents as they received their award.

The final award of the day wasn't received by anyone at Keene State.

The Granite State Award, conferred by the Keene State Board of Trustees, was given to Lewis M. Feldstein for his individual contributions to the community.

Each of these recipients is distinguished by their academic and co-curricular status."

• Jay Kahn
vice president for finance and planning

Feldstein, who is the dean and provost of Antioch/ New England Graduate School, was honored mainly for his work and guidance of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (NHCF). Yarosewick said Feldstein's dedication to this organization had helped many individuals and strengthened communities.

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Drexel U. paintball team takes its war game seriously



A Keene State student is about to make a kill playing paintball at the Action Zone in Keene in 1995. Heather Pelkey, right, played paintball with members of Delta Nu Psi.

ANH M. DANG
Drexel University Triangle

Fast fact

Paintball fields can be as small as 20 yards by 50 yards, or as large as 20 acres or more.

PHILADELPHIA — Andrew Yeh loved the game of Marathon, but he could only do so much in front of a computer.

Then Yeh discovered paintball, a sport which brings Marathon to life.

Paintball is a young sport which started in the 1980s. All paintball players carry air guns which shoot "paintballs."

The paintballs resemble bath oil beads, featuring gelatin shells with a brightly colored liquid inside.

The colored solution is non-toxic and water soluble. When a paintball hits a target, it breaks open and leaves a mark.

"Paintball is built on strategy and finesse. Physical ability is not as important as your ability to think on your feet and work with your team. The game appeals to people from little guys to big guys," Yeh said.

The most common format is "Capture the Flag" in which the object of the game is for one team to get to the other team's base and steal its flag, then cross the field again to hang the opponent's flag at its own base.

Another popular format is "Elimination" in which there are no flags and the last team alive is the winner.

"The common misconception is that we are militants," Yeh said. "Granted, we have

some liking toward guns, but no one gets hurt on our team. We do not tolerate ignorance or immaturity when it comes to safety."

Yeh wants to promote paint-

"The common misconception is that we are militants."

• Andrew Yeh
Drexel student

ball at the collegiate level. He founded and chairs the Northeast Interscholastic Paintball Council, an organization dedicated to helping students form new clubs and to provide a competitive base for established collegiate teams.

Currently, the Northeast Interscholastic Paintball Council has 13 collegiate chapters.

"Paintball is a very safe sport as long as you follow the most important rule — never take off your goggles," Yeh said.

An added safety precaution requires plugs to be placed in gun barrels up until 30 seconds before actual start of game play. Each gun has a safety button and is checked periodically throughout the game day to ensure it is



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building in 1993, and has since given it the most dramatic facelift it has seen in its 75 year history.

The group has been remarkably successful in preserving the powerful sense of history and nostalgia of the building, while thoroughly upgrading the theaters appearance as well as its capacities.

Perhaps the most powerful glimpse of the years gone by lies in the theater's balcony.

The balcony transports the ticket holder back to the 1920s, with decrepit brown seats that still boast hanging hat racks on the underside of each chair.

The renovations will affect the balcony as well. The balcony seats are too worn to refurbish, and will be replaced with historic looking replicas of the originals as the renovations continue.

The group is also attempting to reproduce 7 of 8 beautiful

"We usually stay away from the action-packed, shoot-'em-up kind of film."

Howard Corday
director of communications
Colonial Theatre

screen panels that originally adorned the theater walls. One panel was salvageable, and still sits along the ceiling, high upon the right hand wall.

Below those panels lies not only an extensive span of sound panels, but a reminder of the love and support this community shows for this beautiful theater.

A volunteer group of locals came together to help out the cause and spent two weeks stenciling the original design onto the sound panel walls, a job that Howard Corday, director of communications of the Colonial, says would have cost over \$17,000.

The entire renovation project has been a quite massive, multi-million dollar process. The seating in the floor area has been completely refurbished.

The decorative archway and window areas which flank the stage were rebuilt and repainted as reproductions of the originals as seen in photographs from the Colonial's opening in 1924.

This work is all in addition to the \$2 million project consisting of the total rebuilding of the stage, dressing rooms, and the entire electrical system.

"Phase 1" of the project, as

The most drastic changes in the Colonial Theatre involved the refurbishing of the floor seating, as seen here in contrast with the balcony seating which has yet to be done.

Corday explained, actually began in 1994 with the demolition of the upstage wall after the stage itself was condemned.

The group continued with the refurbishing of the floor seating, and upgrading of the dressing rooms.

The skills of the New York Evergreen painting Studios were called upon to complete the exquisite painting job inside the theater.

In July of 1997 the theater was closed for 36 days, as the theater's innards were filled with a scaffolding system to complete the ceiling work, Corday said.

Corday is very excited about a current Colonial Theatre fundraising project which allows patrons to "name a seat."

When a patron "purchases" a seat, the name of their choice will be put on a small plaque on the armrest, he said.

As many Keene residents and Keene State College students know, however, the Colonial is not only a living piece of history, but a wonderfully active site for great



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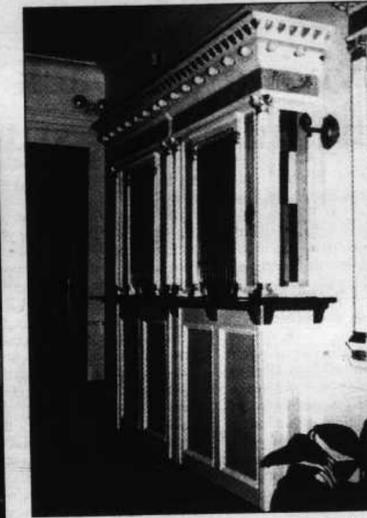
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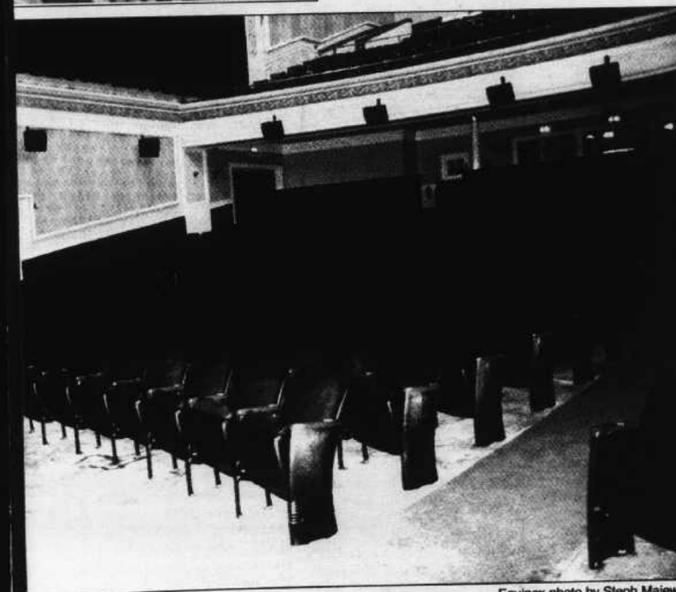
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Renovations to the Colonial Theatre have made for a beautiful, and highly functional Theatre. These renovations make performances like last year's Ani Difranco concert possible.



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Surviving payback time: managing your student loans

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College Press Service

So, you're able to afford college right now thanks to a pile of student loans that someday must be paid back.

But someday is a long way away, so why worry, right?

Wrong. Some students compare their mounting student loan debts to a ticking time bomb and imagine life after graduation living in a dump, eating peanut butter sandwiches every night and dodging creditors. Maneka Wade, a Northwestern University junior, says she expects to be \$20,000 in the hole come graduation.

"I'm very worried about paying it back," she says. "My mother won't be able to help me at all. And if I decide I need a car, that's several thousand more dollars of debt right there."

She pauses, then adds: "I'm terrified actually. I try not to think about it."

When it comes to concern about student loans, Wade is not alone: more college students than ever are digging themselves deeper into debt with each passing year.

In 1996, more than 50 percent of all U.S. students borrowed money to pay for their undergraduate or graduate education.

And while the fear of payback is real, there's plenty students can do to prepare for the big day when the grace period dries up.

Here are a few hints:

- Keep track of which lending institutions retain your loan and hold onto the paperwork.

"Number one, keep whatever documents, paperwork, letters that come from whomever is holding your student loan," says Robin Leonard, an attorney and co-author of "Take Control of Your Student Loans," recently published by Nolo Press.

The paper trail is helpful when it comes to figuring out the status of your loans — such as how much you owe and what your interest rate is, she says.

Not to mention, the paperwork is a good record of exactly which lending institution is holding your loans.

"You always want to know who is holding your loan," Leonard says. "Anytime you need to contact them, you've

got to know who holds your loans."

You may think, "Hey, no problem." But by the time you graduate, the hometown bank from which you took out your student loan may no longer be the lending institution holding it.

That's not as much of a concern for students who borrowed their money through the government's Direct Student Loan program.

Under direct lending, the federal government makes loans directly available to students through their colleges.

"With direct lending, there's no real question. The loans are always going to be held by the Department of Education," says Leonard. "For someone whose loans are not through the direct lending program, the holder of the loans may change. [If you borrowed your money through a bank, the bank will probably sell it to the secondary financial market.]"

One of the biggest companies in the secondary financial market, for instance, is the Student Loan Marketing Association, or Sallie Mae.

A few hints to prepare for student loans

- Keep track of which lending institutions retain your loan and hold onto the paperwork.
- Double check each year to make sure you know when payback of your loans start.
- College seniors should start planning now for loan repayments — even while still in school.
- Try to borrow only enough money to cover tuition. Don't borrow the maximum amount just because you can.
- Take a pro-active role in the loan process.

even have one, depends on the type of loan you have.

College seniors should start planning now for loan repayments — even while still in school.

College seniors "probably want to start thinking about budgeting and really start thinking about how much they'll have to start paying," she says.

While computer and engineering majors might face a friendly job market, not all graduates will be so lucky. "The truth is that most people getting out of college aren't getting those jobs in the first year," she says. "Generally they're not rolling in the bucks."

Students might want to talk with financial aid advisers about methods of repayment. "If you can't afford repayment, there are lots of other options for people to keep in mind."

Leonard says, "Figure out a way to make the payment doable."

• Try to borrow only enough money to cover tuition. Don't borrow the maximum amount just because you can.

Anne Stockwell, author of "The Guerrilla Guide to Mastering Student Loan Debt," says many student borrowers are confused as to how far into debt they are sinking, she says.

Melissa Morris, a first-year law student at the University of Toledo, says she was wary about taking out loans for law school but knew it was the only way she could afford to go.

Fast fact

In 1996, more than 50 percent of all U.S. students borrowed money to pay for their undergraduate or graduate education.

• Double check each year to make sure you know when payback of your loans start.

Students most often — but not always — can defer their payments until graduation, something called "in-school deferment."

But whether you're a freshman preparing for sophomore year, or a senior planning to go to graduate school, "you're not automatically entitled to an in-school deferment just because you're continuing on in school," Leonard says. "And sometimes in-school deferments only apply to students who are in school full-time. You've got to find out what constitutes in-school deferment."

While college seniors might face an uncertain future after graduation, they should make sure they know when their grace period ends, Leonard advises.

How long your grace period lasts, and whether or not you

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Style

For cheap thrills, you can't beat alligator wrestling

DOUG LANSKY
College Press Service

ORLANDO, FLA. — Alligator wrestling? I'm not talking about ripping the label off a Lacoste tennis shirt. This was the real thing.

Well, sort of.

Mike, a veteran alligator wrestler at Gatorland, an alligator-theme park located about 20 minutes and \$3 in tolls from Walt Disney World, would be the first to tell you he's more of a "handler" than a "wrestler." Still, 34 of the last 35 Gatorland wrestlers have been bitten, most more than once.

The job doesn't pay that well, so I hope they have a great health plan.

The alligators they wrestle aren't the 1,500-pound monsters that swim

"I was supposed to wait for a gator to jump, then, as a reward, toss the chicken in its mouth."

• Doug Lansky
travel writer

around Gatorland's pools, attack each other and eat fish and chicken tossed by tourists. I got to throw a frozen chicken from the "Gator Jumping Booth."

Before I was allowed to dangle over the rail, Mike put a safety belt around my waist in case a hungry gator tried to take more than my entire upper torso!

I was supposed to wait for a gator to jump, then, as a reward, toss the chicken in his mouth. What actually happened was a gator leaped out of

the water and I got so nervous I tossed the chicken toward Cuba, missing the gator's mouth by about 40 feet.

After the snack session, I watched Mike's 20-minute wrestling show. He didn't wear a Spandex jumpsuit. He didn't do any power slams off the third rope.

He didn't have a bikini-clad manager yelling at the officials. In fact, there were no officials.

What Mike did do was nearly as impressive, however.

He held the gator's jaw open with his chin and put a "sleeper hold" on the animal by flipping it over.

He was able to maneuver the gator around with the ease of a Democratic fund raiser working a room of celebrity whale-huggers.

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- At the Gatorland Snack Bar, you can try the sampler: Gator nuggets, and Gator ribs. It all tastes like, according to the cooks, "whatever you flavor it with."

Defense tip

- If you're ever cornered by an alligator, try slapping on the nose.



Photo courtesy of College Press Service
Mike, left, a veteran gator wrestler at the park, watched closely as Lansky coaxed his opponent, "Jughead," out of the moat.

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Then it was my turn. I suddenly felt a bit squeamish. The gators used for wrestling were all 7-foot-long five- and six-year-olds, each about 130 pounds. That may not sound like much, but 90 percent of their body weight is muscle and they're strong enough to bite through your arm or leg if you don't know what you're doing...and I didn't.

A surprising number of people who'd attended the "real" show stuck around to watch me go a few rounds with a gator. Perhaps it was the announcement of Tim Williams, the media coordinator: "This is Doug Lansky. He's a travel writer. And he's going to try to wrestle an alligator. You can watch if you want." The audience understood this as: "This is wacko writer Doug Lansky. There's going to be blood. Lots of blood. And missing fingers. Feel free to stick around."

Mike picked out Jughead, the meanest looking gator, and taped his mouth shut with packing tape. Jughead looked like a UPS nightmare. Then he let the reptile back into the moat so I could fish him out.

The first trick was to find the right gator. This isn't easy when you're up to your thighs in water, sneaking up on a pack of alligators from the rear while glancing behind you, like a pitcher trying to keep a man on second, to see if another player is creeping up on you.

Fast fact
90 percent of an alligator's body weight is muscle.

Mike and Tim helped me locate the right tail. I grabbed it firmly and Jughead started to fight.

I struggled to maintain my grip as he thrashed his tail back and forth in my face, spraying water and making it impossible to keep an eye on the rest of the pack.

Between bursts, I hopped up into the ring and, using my weight, pulled Jughead up with me.

Then, as instructed, I jumped on his back and placed both hands in the "safety position" firmly on his neck, which was about twice as wide as Mike Tyson's.

I have to tell you that sitting on the alligator felt remarkably like - just to put it in perspective - sitting on the back of a

giant Galapagos iguana. Jughead was only breathing once every 30 seconds or so, and each breath came as a bit of a surprise.

I was very conscious of not making Jughead uncomfortable, yet I definitely wanted to convince him I was The Boss. Come to think of it, though, he probably wouldn't think twice about biting Bruce Springsteen's fingers off, either.

I was starting to get the hang of things. Just sitting there on the back of a taped alligator posing for photos. Jughead seemed as happy as could be expected under the humiliating circumstances.

Then Mike stepped up, put one hand on Jughead's snout, and removed the tape with the other.

The gator opened his mouth and everyone was suddenly much more serious, especially me.

More pictures were taken, hands were shaken, pats on the back given, and I was told I had wrestled a gator and could still play the piano. Which I was very glad to hear.

Because I could never play the piano before.

-Doug Lansky is a regular contributor to "The Savvy Traveler," a radio program distributed through National Public Radio affiliates.



Photo courtesy of College Press Service
Before the show, I calmed my nerves by tossing hunks of chicken to some of the larger denizens of Gatorland at the Gator Jumping Booth.

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Calendar ~ October 23-29



File Photo
Students gather on Fiske Quad last year for the annual Pumpkin Lobotomy showing a little bit of Halloween tradition at Keene State.

Thursday
October 23

"Faust"
8 p.m. @ Wright Theatre
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Juniors' Spring 1998 course selection forms due

"Faust"
8 p.m. @ Wright Theatre
Redfern Arts Center
358-2168

Flamenco
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Saturday
October 25

"Faust"
8 p.m. @ Wright Theatre
Redfern Arts Center
358-2168

21st Annual Children's Literature Festival
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
358-2302

Friday
October 24

Men's Soccer vs. Western Connecticut
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Course Withdrawal Period Ends

Pumpkin Lobotomy '97
3 p.m. @ Fiske Quad

"Brassed Off"
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

"Brassed Off"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

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Alan Feinberg, pianist
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Hopkins Center, Hanover
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"Brassed Off"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Movie Night:
"Addicted to Love"
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Sunday
October 26

"Brassed Off"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Dartmouth Film Society
Double Feature: "Ripe" & "Kissed"
6:45 & 8:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
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Wednesday
October 29

Vaughan Recital Series:
Margaret Mills pianist
12:30 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Dartmouth Film Series:
Breaking the Waves
7:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Women's Soccer vs. Montclair State
4 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Monday
October 27

Late course withdrawal period begins

Monday Morning Coffee Break
9 to 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Monday Night Football
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

"Brassed Off"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Stress Management Workshop
5:30 to 6:30 p.m. @ Aspire
Elliot Hall

Résumé Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Sophomores' Spring 1998 course selection forms due

Depression
5 p.m. @ Health Services
Lounge
Elliot Hall

Open Mic Night
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Tuesday
October 28

Résumé Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Stress Management Workshop
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. @ Aspire
Elliot Hall

KSC Music Faculty Recital
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center
358-2168

The Challenge of Fatherhood
7 p.m. @ Lahey Hitchcock
Clinic
590 Court St.
355-3806

Robot ready to run UK marathon

LONDON (Reuters) — A robot called Rogerr is bidding to become the first robot in the world to race in a half-marathon.

The three-wheeled, bath-tub-shaped runner has been entered in a 13.1 mile (21 km) race later this month by students and professors of cybernetics at England's Reading University.

Rogerr, named after the first human sub-four-minute miler, Roger Bannister of Britain, is not expected to win the race — mainly because he is a heat-seeking robot who must follow rather than lead.

"He is going round with me, so we expect him to do six or seven miles an hour and finish in about two hours, 10 minutes. But it will be a world record just finishing," said Kevin Warwick, professor of cybernetics at Reading.

Warwick said the robot could help research and development into intelligent wheelchairs and other vehicles.

Parking

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has forced the department to toughen up and many violators have been ticketed or towed so far this semester, Baisden said.

However, many of the tickets go unpaid, Baisden said. "Students need to take responsibility for resolving the issue of parking tickets by either appealing them or paying," Baisden said.

For those who don't the penalties can be severe.

Any student with unpaid parking fines does not receive their grades or transcripts until the fines are paid, Baisden said.

If the tickets are not paid or appealed within seven business days, a one-time late charge of \$5 is added to the ticket, he said.

Outstanding balances are automatically charged to student's Bursar accounts, he said.

Every student visitor or guest must have a permit to park on campus.

Applications for parking permits are available in the Parking and Shuttle Services Offices.

Skaters

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However, Baisden said the issue of safety comes from skaters doing acrobatics, not just traveling.

"There is damage done to school property from skateboarders doing acrobatics," Baisden said.

But Physical Plant Director, Frank Mazzola said the damage isn't very bad. Scratched paint on railings and the lower parts of some building walls, is about all the damage skating amounts to, Mazzola said.

"The tendency seems to be more of a public safety problem," Mazzola said.

O'Malley said the public safety problem seems to come less from the skaters and more from the Department of Campus Safety's attempts to enforce the no skating rule.

"I've heard stories of boarders being chased down by campus safety workers - how is that going to improve the problem," O'Malley said.

O'Malley said the situation seemed to be under control at the moment but said the policy should now, change if anyone got hurt.

Loans

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Morris says she was careful about borrowing only enough to cover tuition.

"One of the problems I've seen with people is that they get their loans, think they have all this extra money, then spend it on things they would not normally buy and is not what the money was intended to be used for," she says.

Morris says she worked two jobs during the summer and has a part-time job during the school year so she can pay for non-school related expenses, such as the occasional dinner out.

• Take a pro-active role in the loan process.

Stockwell says more students need to thoroughly understand the ins and outs of

their student loans.

She suggests that students take a more pro-active role in the loan process by taking the initiative to call the loan holders with any questions to which they don't have answers.

All too often, student borrowers end up leaving school without a clear idea of what they've gotten themselves into, as evidenced by an American Council on Education study of frequently asked questions to two major student loan companies.

Questions included: "You mean I have to pay interest on my student loan?"; "Do I have to pay you every month?"; "I didn't know I had to request a deferment."; "What does 'unsubsidized' mean?"; "I know you may have avoided learning very much about your loan," Stockwell says. "Big mistake. It's your future, and it's worth getting involved in."

Finally, Stockwell advises students not to worry too much.

"You might feel all this loan stuff is a little overwhelming," Stockwell says. "But you're not by yourself. You're a member of one of the biggest clubs in America."

"If you can't afford repayment, there are lots of other options for people to keep in mind."

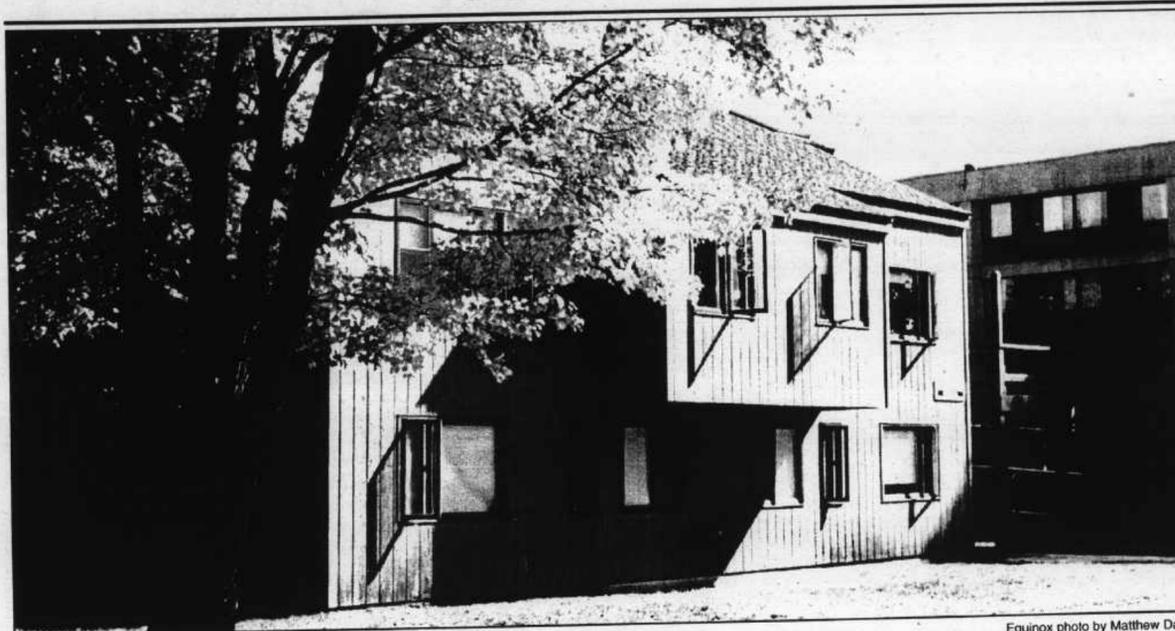
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The Equinox: 25 Years and Counting

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Just 25 years ago, Butler Court wasn't quite the dream living space it is today. The Owl's Nests were merely a part of a "feasibility study."

The Owl's Nests as they once were: nothing

RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor,
1972-73

• This item was originally written by Ron Boisvert and appeared in the October 3, 1972 issue of The Equinox.

A feasibility study on a "mini-house" concept for KSC's next single-students dormitory will begin this week, Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said Monday.

The concept, the third being considered since the Board of Trustees ok'd the college's request a year ago to build a new dorm, would house students in seven to eight group structures.

Each house would hold no more than 40 students, Aceto said, and the houses could be arranged in a cluster or scattered in groups throughout the

campus.

The study is being conducted by Shepley, Bulfinch and Associates, a Boston architectural firm.

If all goes well, the plan could be implemented by fall 1974, Aceto said.

The original idea, which was put forth in an August 1971 report written by Aceto, was to build college-run apartment houses.

This idea was rejected, Aceto said, mainly because the college did not want to get into a landlord-tenant relationship with single students.

"The college should effect student lives through their living environment," Aceto said.

"The apartment styled dormitory does not lend itself to that," Aceto cited various social, cultural and learning pro-

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• Thomas Aceto
dean of students

grams now taking place on campus as ways the college can effect students.

"Apartments isolate people. We want some feeling of community," Aceto said.

A second reason for dropping the apartment concept was "the feeling that the college shouldn't go into competition with private enterprise for tenants."

College officials then saw no alternative then to build another

traditional dormitory, Aceto said.

The Board of Trustees agreed to a plan this summer which would house some 300 students in units holding 12, 16 and 20 students each, and would be stacked to varying heights, some reading eight stories tall.

All plans were ready when the college put a stopper on the project.

"We feel that the college should make various alternate living environments available for students," Aceto explained. Another traditional dormitory would not do that.

Thus, the college came up with the idea of "mini-house" living.

The present mini-houses are the most popular living arrangement on campus, Aceto said.

"They have an atmosphere of community, identity and cooperation to the extent that can't be achieved in Carle Hall."

Each mini-house would house about 40 students on two floors and would have common social areas with fire-places, kitchenettes, and bathroom.

The Property Committee of the University Board of Trustees officially put a hold on the traditional dorm plans last week so that the college could study the economic and land use factors of the third plan.

Aceto said \$2.25 million would be the maximum cost the college would pay for the new mini-houses.

The money would be paid through student rental fees over the period of 30 years.

"Room rent should not have to be increased as a result of the new dorms," Aceto stressed.

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*The hall or residence with the highest recycling total/capita during the week of October 27 will win the cash! (Thanks to the Residential Life Office!)

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Save \$50-\$400 on Gray Fisher and Marin MTN bikes. Closeout at BMX Summers, 16 Ashuelot St., Keene, NH, where bike maintenance is provided professionally and reasonably. Stop in, see and order your new Gary Fisher BMX bike at the lowest prices in New England.

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20% off all Lowe Alpine Day and Backpacks at Summers Backcountry Outfitters, 16 Ashuelot St., Keene, NH, 357-5107, New England's most affordable outfitters, where all Keene State students and staff enjoy 10% off on most purchases.

PUMPKINS!

The Pumpkin Fest is coming. Get your pumpkins early. \$2 and \$3 sizes, call 358-2956. We deliver.

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Earn Free Trips and Cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips and travel free. Highly motivated students can earn a free trip and over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida. North America's largest student tour operator. Call now. 1-800-838-6411.

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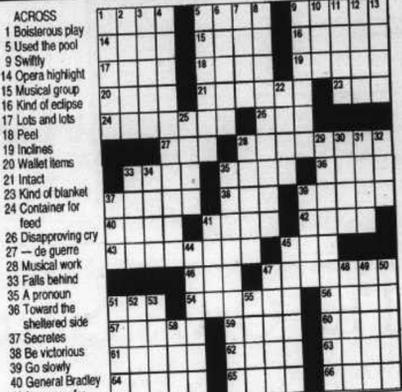
If you would like to place a classified ad in the Equinox, call Candace at ext. 2401 for more information.

Lack of Focus

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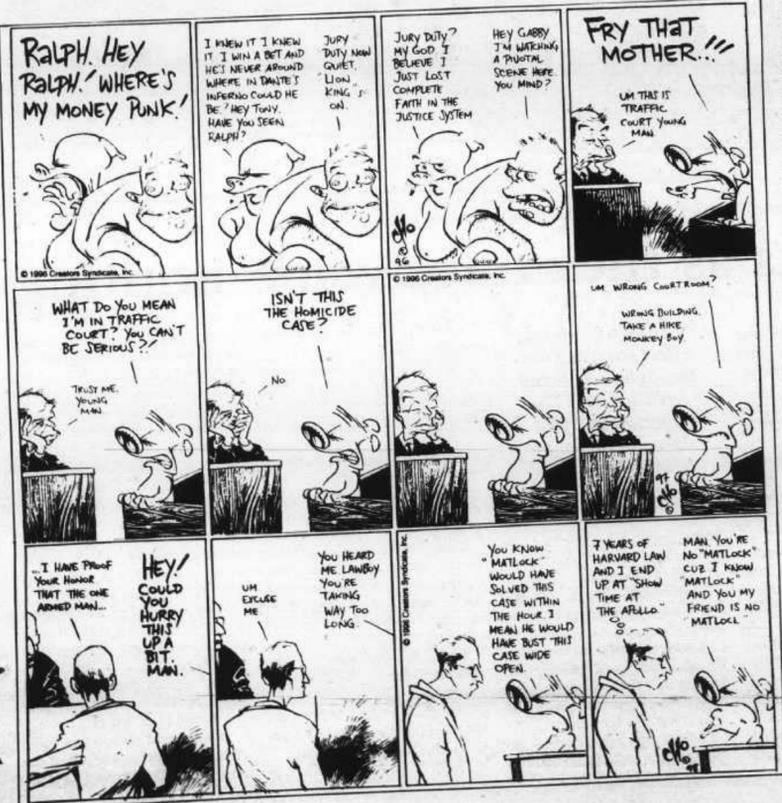


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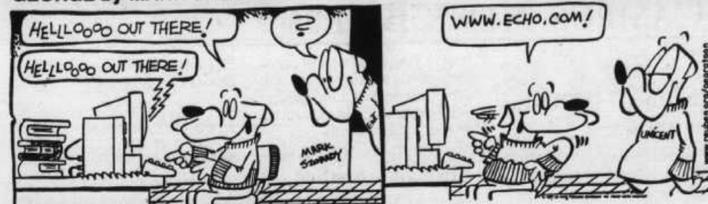
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Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A friend may keep you waiting for a scheduled appointment early in the week. Some people you'll be dealing with are evasive and hard to pin down. A home appliance may need replacing when it breaks down this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travelers may meet with unexpected delays. Rumors and hearsay make it hard to know what to believe. Red tape and inconsequential matters could keep you occupied later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are inconsistent this week in your dealings with others and could incur unfavorable reactions from those around you. A friend who drops by this weekend could overstay his or her welcome.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) It's not a good week for gambling or other risk-taking. You could meet with unexpected expenses in your pursuit of pleasure this weekend. Instead, accent home life.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A person who keeps changing his or her mind is hard to deal with in business this week. A work concern from the past may still be unresolved. Be patient.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You and a relative may not agree about a domestic matter this week. Be leery of overpriced items while out shopping. Ask for help if you need it regarding a work project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's not a good week for financial risk-taking. Also, be careful not to misplace a credit card. A partner could be reluctant to follow your lead on a concern.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're likely to get conflicting advice this week. Rely on your own gut instinct. It could be hard to plan social events this weekend when others delay making decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You could find a close partner unpredictable and hard to fathom this week. Surprise events cause a change in your work schedule. An adviser is unduly negative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may have to say no to someone's request for financial assistance. A pressing work matter could take precedence over socializing over the weekend and plans are subject to change.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your concentration tends to wander this week. Changes involve travel plans made a while ago. You're likely to opt for time by yourself over socializing this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Conservative tactics are best in business this week. Avoid unconventional moves. One person you'll be dealing with is very close-mouthed.

This Week In History

On October 25, 1765, Congress ended the Stamp Act after adopting a Declaration of Rights opposing taxation without representation in Parliament ... October 26, 1774, the First Continental Congress ended, having protested British measures and calling for civil disobedience ... October 26, 1825, the Erie Canal opened and the first boat left Buffalo, N.Y. bound for New York City ... October 24, 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph line was completed ... October 21, 1940, the New York World's Fair closed for the second and final time ... October 22, 1962, President Kennedy revealed that the Soviets were engaging in an offensive missile build-up in Cuba and he ordered a naval and air quarantine on shipment of offensive military equipment to the island ... October 20, 1967, an all-white federal jury convicted seven men of conspiracy in the slayings of three civil rights workers in Mississippi ... October 20, 1973, Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned, and his deputy William D. Ruckelshaus and Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox were fired by President Richard Nixon when Cox threatened to secure a judicial ruling that Nixon was violating a court order to turn tapes over to Watergate case Judge John Sirica. © 1997 King Features Synd., Inc.

Keene State College Vending Give Away

Win a **FREE** Ski Lift Ticket



Beginning October 27th, watch for the **specially marked item** in all vending machines, (both can and snack). Find the marked item - win a free ski lift ticket for Mt. Snow!!!! Bring the item to the **Dining Commons-Student ID office** to claim your prize. Simple?? You bet!

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

College Press Service

Another MIT frat is in hot water

BOSTON (CPS)-Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials have banned alcohol from the Zeta Psi fraternity after under-age students tried to have a keg delivered to the fraternity house Oct. 10.

The incident happened only two weeks after an MIT freshman drank himself into a coma and died during a drinking binge at the university's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

State investigators told campus police they followed a liquor truck to the house, where they stopped it in the process of delivering a keg to an under-21 student and picking up seven empty kegs.

All MIT fraternities, sororities and dormitories voluntarily banned alcohol from all social events after the Sept. 29 death of 18-year-old Scott Krueger.

But students over 21 were still allowed to drink privately. MIT officials said all stu-

dents living at Zeta Psi are now forbidden to drink on the premises, although the university's 36 other Greek houses are not affected by the ban.

Birds of a feather nest at university

STATESBORO, Ga. (CPS)-At most colleges, visitors who want to investigate what constitutes the wild life on campus are pointed to student resident halls.

But at Georgia Southern University, you'll find the real thing.

Bald eagles, falcons, vultures and other birds of prey are on view at GSU's new wildlife center, the first of its kind on a university campus.

The wildlife center features an outdoor amphitheater and an elevated boardwalk that cuts through a simulated coastal marsh, mountain ledge, tobacco barn and other habitats where the birds roost.

The wild birds, some of which have been hit by cars or shot by humans, can't fly so there are no cages or nets on the facility.

A big attraction is a 15-foot elevated eagle's nest.

Free deal gives seniors tuition break

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (CPS)-Students who spent their first three years of study at St. Francis College now can get their final year for free.

That's the deal St. Francis College officials are offering its seniors.

The "Senior Year Tuition Free" plan is an attempt to give students some financial relief while keeping the retention rate up, said Sr. Elise Kriss, St. Francis College president.

Tuition at St. Francis College currently runs about \$10,700.

Freshman who enroll at the college next September and complete six consecutive semesters would get their senior year free.

For students who already receive federal, state or private aid, the college would pick up the balance.

The college said it expects to pay for the tuition program through higher enrollments.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Our first trip of the semester is nearing!
We are going to the world's largest casino!!

Foxwoods Casino

On November 8th, seniors are invited to have a good time in the Connecticut woods. Sign-ups will be held in the Student Center on October 28-30 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The trip will cost \$10. This includes chartered bus and a \$10 coupon for the casino. Hall & Oates will be performing at the casino as well as others. Space is limited. The bus leaves KSC at 2:30 p.m. on the 8th.

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ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

There have been changes to the published list of courses for Spring 1998 that YOU should be aware of for filling out your registration form:

ADDITIONS

HIST 142 D	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	LEINSTER D	T R	9:30am 10:50am	MOR 081
HIST 142 E	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	LEINSTER D	T R	11:30am 12:20am	MOR 081
HIST 142 F	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	LEINSTER D	T R	3:00pm 4:20pm	MOR 081
HIST 161 F	TOPICS U.S. HISTORY I	CROCKER M	T R	1:30pm 2:50pm	MOR 070
MGT 490 SC	SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE	PRUCHANSKY N	W	9:00am 11:50am	BLK 106

NOTE: PERMISSION REQUIRED - MUST TAKE WITH MGT 491A

CANCELLATIONS

BIO 233 I	HUMAN ANAT & PHYS II LAB
BIO 334 A	VERTEBRATE FIELD ZOOLOGY
BIO 334 LI	VERTEBRATE FIELD ZOOLOGY LAB
CHEM 126 H	EXP GEN CHEMISTRY II
CS 185 B	COMPUTER PROGRAMMING II
CS 460 A	INFO SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT
ESEC 250 E	DEV. EXCEPT & LEARN II
ESEC 281 A	EMERGING/EVOLV LITERACY
ESEC 281 F	EMERGING/EVOLV LITERACY
ESEC 320 G	EDUC ENVIRON/PRACTICES
GEOG 290 A	SPECIAL TOPICS
GEOG 345 A	GEOGRAPHY LATIN AMERICA
GEOG 405 A	INTRO LAND USE PLANNING
GEOG 490 SA	ADV. SPECIAL TOPICS
GEOG 495 A	SEMINAR
GEOL 100 A	PERSPECTIVES OF THE EARTH
GEOL 199 A	ST: HYDROLOGIC CYCLE
HE 490 A	SPORTS NUTRITION
HIST 141 B	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I
HIST 141 C	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I
HIST 141 E	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I
ITS 307 A	ISSUES IN TECH EDUCATION
MGT 213 A	INTRO ACCOUNTING I
MGT 331 B	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING
MGT 490 A	ADV. SPECIAL TOPICS
POSC 290 A	ST:POWER & SOCIETY
PSYC 242 D	PERSONALITY

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REVISIONS

CS 101 B	INTRO COMP INFO PROC
ENG 101 D	ESSAY WRITING
ENG 101 E	ESSAY WRITING
ESEC 100 B	INTRO TO TEACHING
ESEC 100 C	INTRO TO TEACHING
GER 231 A	GERMANY TODAY
HE 115 B	NUTRITION & PHYS W-B
HE 412 B	COMPUTERS IN DIETETICS
HS 380 B	ALCOHOL:MODEL CHEM DEP
HS 490 F	ALCOHOL & PERS HEALTH
HS 490 G	ALCOHOL & PERS HEALTH
ITS 213 A	ADV DIGITAL ELECTRONICS
ITS 482 A	INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE
MGT 490 B	TRANSITION TO WORKPLC
MATH 141 G	INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS
MATH 332 A	LINEAR ALGEBRA
PE 431 A	STRESS MANAGEMENT
SP 202 A	INTERMED SPANISH II
SP 202 C	INTERMED SPANISH II
SP 316 A	COMP IN SPANISH
SP 399 A	ADV SPANISH GRAMMAR
TAD 111 A	THEATRE MOVEMENT
TAD 212 A	MODERN DANCE II
TAD 412 A	MODERN DANCE IV
WS 201 C	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STD

Remove "freshmen only" designation
 Instructor changed to MOYNIHAN E
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 Not open for enrollment at this time
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 Room change to BTR 103
 Should be 1 credit
 Meets 6:30-7:50pm
 Changed to T,R 1:30-2:50pm SCI37
 Changed to MWF 12:00-12:50pm GYM 111
 T,R times changed to 9:00-9:50am
 T,R times changed to 8:00-8:50am
 Room changed to MOR 074A
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KSC loses Invitational title

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

After weeks of preparation and hard training, the Keene State College cross country team was ready to run.

The Owls hosted the fourth annual Keene State Cross Country Invitational on Oct. 11.

Keene State captured the championship last year. However, this year was different. The competition was more difficult as Brandeis University, Dartmouth College and Tufts University were all chasing the Owls for the title.

The Owls came out confident and wanting to prove that they are still the best. There was only one problem:

Brandeis University.

Brandeis captured both the men's and women's championships. Bob Olson and Samson Yohannes came in one and two for Brandeis University's men.

Keene State came in third in both the men's and women's races. Matt Kocyba and Chris Pagliuco were the top two finishers, as they came in sixth and ninth for the men. Scott Jensen and Wilson Perez finished 14th and 15th.

Chandra Beach had the overall best standing for Keene State, as she boasted a third place finish. Four other Owls - Caitlyn Costello, Nicole Pisani, Hannah Hurlburt and Kerry Litka - finished in the top 20.

Not having the injured Christina Baines in the race hindered any chance for the women's team to improve.

This past weekend's New England Championships were an unfortunate disappointment for the Owls. The men ranked 17th out of 36 teams and the women placed a disappointing 30th out of 37 teams in the race.

The men's top finishers were Kocyba, who finished 29th, and Perez, who finished 80th.

Beach was the top finisher for the women's team, achieving an 11th place finish. Costello was second for the Owls, as she finished 146th.

UMass-Dartmouth will host the 1997 Little East Championships next Friday.

Bounce

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"It felt really good to score and help the team," said Bengston. "It gave me a lot more confidence playing with the team."

Keene State kept the ball in

the Beacons' zone for the rest of the game.

The Owls took a 4-0 game from the Beacons.

With many ailing Owls on the sidelines, this breakaway type of game gave the team a chance to substitute often.

"We are suffering a lot of injuries," said Lyons. "It was

good the subs got in and played well."

Owls keeper Kristen Daly had a relaxing night in net, as she was forced to make only one save in the entire game.

Keene State travels to Western Connecticut on Saturday for a Little East Conference match.

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KSC HEALTH SERVICES

October is Mental Health Month

COLD AND FLU - WHAT TO DO:

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- 2- Drink fluids: 6-8 glasses a day (juices, soups, broth, water, tea)
- 3- Pain relievers for fever, aches and pain. Acetaminophen/ Tylenol according to package instructions.
- 4- Cough medications according to package directions.
- 5- Decongestants can help relieve sinus pressure, stuffy nose. Take according to package instructions.

REMEMBER:

Antibiotics work on bacteria. They are most effective against colds and flu that are caused by viruses. Sometimes antibiotics are required if complications occur. Check with your health care provider if symptoms persist.

More detailed information and handouts are available on: self care for colds, flu, and "picking the right pain relief" in Health Services, or call X 2450

FLU CLINIC - Thursday, Nov. 13
9 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 3 p.m.
Student Center, Madison Street Lounge
\$8 fee

Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Elliot Hall, third floor
358-2450
(elevator accessible)

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Commentary

Vitale coming to Midnight Madness?

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Another week brings with it more random thoughts.

College basketball practice is now underway all around the country as ESPN went live from four different campuses during a Midnight Madness special last Friday night.

Anyone who has ever been to a Midnight Madness or watched one on television would realize that anything goes.

Lots of dunking, prizes and some bald guy named Dick Vitale having a grade B seizure from all the excitement.

Friday night at approximately 11 p.m. Phil Rowe's Keene State College Owls will join in on the wackiness.

Cash prizes, gift certificates, clothing: the Owls are giving it all away Friday night.

Why? To build on the momentum of a 2-22 season, you ask?

Well, the team that walked off the floor last year will bear little resemblance to the one that will march on Friday night.

One can only imagine the phone bill Rowe and his staff racked up a year ago as he brought in 15 newcomers to a team that only lost ONE GUY.

When you go 2-22 you do something about it. Rowe has. Included are five transfers, in Kareem Porter, Stephan Kerby, Stacey Massath, Dion McKinley and Scott Rogers.

And the Mr. Basketball of the last season from New Hampshire, Chris Coates.

Students will be able to participate in games like crawl for cash, Let's Make a Deal and Knockout from 11 p.m. to midnight.

At midnight the Owls will take to the court and dunking will ensue.

"We're bringing a change to the program. We're very excited about this team and we feel like this is a great way to begin," said Rowe.

Assisting Rowe in the "Madness" will be former longtime Keene High School head coach and current Keene State assistant, Phil Hebert.

Hebert is a great teacher of the game and will serve as a

valuable resource for the Owls this season.

Here's the most pressing question about this year's World Series: Why doesn't anyone care?

The Florida Marlins are a nice story, with manager Jim Leyland finally getting to the World Series and Florida making it to the show in their fifth season of existence - but really, nobody seems to care.

Admit it, you cared more about the Cleveland Indians team from the movie 'Major League' than you do this one.

I mean, how could you not love that team?

Willie Mays Hayes stealing bases, Jake Taylor trying to win back his girl and Bob Uecker announcing the games while losing another round to Jim Beam.

The question is, is this the fault of the Marlins and Indians or the game of baseball itself?

All the talk of re-alignment has come about because owners are panicking.

A top NBC executive lamented the fact that NBC couldn't run Must See TV (Single Guy no longer included) because of baseball.

Why? Because NBC loses money every time they run baseball instead of their stronger prime time shows.

Last year's World Series was the third lowest rated ever and so far this year, ratings are down 17 percent.

Another part of the problem is the lack of a big name. A la Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr., or Cal Ripken Jr.

Baseball is fading quickly into the number three sport in America - football is rated first, basketball third - because kids don't watch it.

Most games don't start until 8 p.m. and it has never been a fast-paced game.

People who argue this could say that the NBA Finals also begin at 8 p.m., but the Finals are not until June, hence kids are out of school and can watch the games.

For years baseball has sacrificed a younger generation for money and it is starting to catch up with them now.

David Haley is a senior at Keene State College majoring in journalism, and is a sports reporter for The Equinox.

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A CAREER COMING TO A CLOSE

JACOB MICAL
The Equinox

Life is full of choices.

Which college to attend, what car to buy, marriage, moving away from home, and what career to pursue are some things with which most of us must contend.

When senior Chrissy Brown decided to come to Keene State College, she had many choices to make. Brown was a talented athlete from Somers, N.Y. who played both soccer and field hockey.

When Brown arrived at Keene State, she decided to join the field hockey team. "I had played soccer my whole life, there was no challenge left," explained Brown.

Brown started playing field hockey her freshman year in high school. She said it was new and presented a challenge.

Now Brown is happy she chose field hockey, as she is climbing the ranks in the Keene State record books. Currently, she is fourth on the all-time points list for Keene State field hockey players.

Although Brown is ranked high on the points list, she has one special advantage over the others on the list. She has completed this task in three years of competition instead of four.

After Brown finished her freshman year at Keene State, she decided to transfer and take a semester off from school.

Brown returned to Keene State for her third year of col-

lege, but eligibility problems prevented her from playing varsity athletics.

During her second year playing for the Owls, Brown was named an All-American as she led the team in scoring. "It was my dad's dream for me to make an All-American team. I was so excited to call him after coach (Owls head coach Amy Watson) told me about making the team," said Brown.

This year Brown is once again leading the team in scoring and is a candidate for All-American honors.

Coach Watson characterizes Brown as one of the top players she has ever coached. "I was shocked to hear that. I thought it was pretty cool that she would say that," said Brown.

Kerry Pilotte was another player from Keene State that is considered to be one of the best. Brown and Pilotte played together during Brown's freshman season. "She (Pilotte) was an awesome player. She always knew exactly where to put the ball," said Brown. "I looked up to her and learned from her."

Brown has had many different teammates throughout her years here at Keene State. "I think Steph Atherton was one of my favorite teammates. She always knew where I was and was part of the reason I scored so much," said Brown.

"I see (freshman) Kelly Smith as the future of the team. As she gains experience, she will become a great player,"

said Brown. Brown also said that the leadership of Kara Suhie and Kate Bradley will help next season's team.

Although Brown would have enough credits to graduate in May, she will have another year of eligibility to play field hockey. "I would love to play another year, but I don't think I should continue as a student just to play," said Brown. Because Brown is ranked fourth on the all-time points list, she was considering another year. "That's the only reason why I would play another year. In the back of my head I will always wonder what would happen if I played," said Brown.

Brown also has the option of playing for the Keene State women's lacrosse team during their inaugural season. "I started playing last spring. It was a lot of fun," said Brown. If she chooses to play lacrosse, then that will use up her eligibility for field hockey.

In the spring, Brown plans on finishing the requirements for her degree in health/fitness. After graduation she wants to earn a master's degree.

She also has considered coaching. "I would like to coach at the college level, but back in New York," said Brown.

As Brown finishes her athletic and scholastic career at Keene State, her remaining three games this season should be exciting for her and the Owls.

Owls ready for remaining foes

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Whether it is the cold weather, the changing of the leaves or that darn El Niño, something has gotten into the Keene State College men's soccer team.

This was a frustrated soccer team three short weeks ago, frustrated to the point where changes had to be made.

Head coach Ron Butcher has been doing this for far too long to sit back and watch a team picked by rival coaches to win the conference continue to play the way they were.

A lot of lineup juggling and five wins later, that may have changed for good.

Much has been made of the fact that the Owls play most of their remaining games on the road.

If this is supposed to be bad news, well someone forgot to tell Keene State.

The Owls ripped a good Montclair State team 5-1 last Wednesday in New Jersey.

"We have been playing much better of late and that confidence carried over against Montclair. They had scoring opportunities but didn't take advantage. We did and got a good win out of it," noted senior tri-captain Dave Stuart who was in the unfamiliar role as spectator due to a head injury.

Chris Ahern got the Owls on the board at the 19:27 mark of the first half when he gathered in a Chris Brunette pass to make it 1-0.

Freshman Mike Norton scored the next two goals of the game, sixth and seventh of the year, to extend the lead to 3-0.

The only scare the Owls got all night was when goalie Eric Capron suffered a head injury while battling for a loose ball.

Capron would miss the game but wasn't expected to miss any more time due to the injury.

Jesse Beer and Phil DaRosa finished out the scoring for the Owls.

The Owls play most of the remainder of their schedule against conference foes.

This occurs just as Keene State seems to be hitting its stride.

"We're a confident team right now, we'll just play 'em one at a time," added Stuart.

The Owls are 10-2 overall and 2-1 in conference as they headed to Eastern Connecticut on Tuesday for a conference showdown.

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Owls bounce back after upset

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Keene State freshman Elizabeth Thorton takes on an opponent from UMass-Boston Saturday. The Owls won the game 4-0. KSC's final home game is Oct. 29 vs. Montclair State.

Thwarts

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With Keene State putting offensive pressure on Endicott right off the bat, freshman forward Kelly Smith knocked in her fifth goal of the season three minutes into the contest to give the Owls a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore forward Kate Bradley got her eighth assist of the season on the goal.

The Owls would extend their lead to 2-0 when Bradley and Smith would connect once again, but this time it would be Bradley with the goal.

It was her sixth of the season. Keene State brought their excellent play into the second half of the game where senior forward Chrissy Brown continued her incredible offensive season, capitalizing on a short breakaway for her 14th goal of the season to give the Owls an extra insurance goal.

Although Endicott was clear-

ly the weaker team, their freshman goalie Deana Ward impressed many fans in the stands as she deflected several head-on shots.

Ward wound up with 22 saves.

Keene State's Bonner had a rather lonely night in goal, as Endicott was unable to muster up any shots on net.

With the Owls' last four wins, they move into a tie for sixth place in the New England West, with a record of 10-5. However, the win against Plymouth State could help the Owls move even higher up the ladder.

"With Plymouth (State) being ranked so high, we should get some consideration in the polls this week," Watson said.

The Owls will attempt to continue their winning streak for the last three remaining games of the season, starting today when Keene State travels to Assumption College.

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The Keene State College women's soccer team has been taking care of business throughout the season. The Lady Owls have been beating opponents and gaining ground on the top spot in the standings, but after Springfield College upset them last Tuesday, the one word on the minds of everybody was "rebound."

The Owls put that word to good use, as it was time for them to regroup and recapture the concentration that got them in good position for a postseason berth.

The Owls came into Saturday's contest against UMass-Boston with much more excitement and energy compared to the Springfield College game.

"We were more mentally into it," said Jennifer Bengston.

The only downfall to this game was the speed at which it was played.

"We had to be patient," said head coach Denise Lyons. "It wasn't an exciting game to watch."

Keene State started the game en fuego, and the Beacons had no clue what hit them. In less than four minutes, Tia Meiler had a breakaway and gave a nice cross pass to Roxana Fera, whose shot was stopped.

Fera would get her revenge though, as Celena Chickering drilled a bullet at the goal, hitting the top right of the crossbar. Fera got a foot on the rebound to collect the goal.

Keene State continued to keep the ball in the Beacons' zone. With 30:32 remaining, Fera passed a cross to Chickering who attempted to head it in. The shot was blocked by the goalie.

Keene State was in total domination of the game. When the ball was threatening to go beyond the UMass-Boston zone, the Owls' defense denied any chances.

The second half was a nightmare for the Beacons, as the Owls continued to put on the pressure.

Meiler had a couple chances early on to net a goal, but both shots went wide right. Chickering had an open net with 26:56 remaining, but could not convert because the Beacons' keeper made a nice diving kick save.

Hilary Gitchell had a great chance to break the game open, but the crossbar prevented the goal. Finally, with half the period left, the Owls broke the game wide open. Sarah Kent had a corner kick opportunity and did not waste it. She sent a perfect kick to Amy Zombeck, who netted her eighth goal of the season at the 66:39 mark.

Fera decided to get in on the act, as she drilled her second goal of the game at 75:24. The ball was loose in the goalie crease and Fera took control and put it in the back of the net.

The feel-good story of the game happened to Jennifer Bengston.

She was put into the game for the first time as a Keene State player and about two minutes later netted her first goal of her collegiate career at the 76:53 mark.

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Favorite	Line	Underdog
Eagles	Pk	Cowboys
Broncos	7	Bills
49ers	14	Saints
Chiefs	5.5	Rams
Redskins	6	Ravens
Bucs	3	Vikings
Giants	5.5	Bengals
Dolphins	10	Bears
Steelers	3	Jaguars
Seahawks	2.5	Raiders
Chargers	5	Colts
Cardinals	2	Oilers
Panthers	7	Falcons
Patriots	1.5	Packers



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Eagles	Pk	Eagles	Pk	Eagles	Pk
Broncos	-7	Broncos	-7	Bills	+7
Saints	+14	49ers	-14	Saints	+14
Chiefs	-5.5	Chiefs	-5.5	Chiefs	-5.5
Redskins	-6	Redskins	-6	Redskins	-6
Bucs	-3	Vikings	+3	Bucs	-3
Giants	-5.5	Bengals	+5.5	Giants	-5.5
Bears	+10	Dolphins	-10	Bears	+10
Jaguars	+3	Jaguars	+3	Jaguars	+3
Raiders	+2.5	Raiders	+2.5	Seahawks	-2.5
Colts	+5	Chargers	-5	Chargers	-5
Oilers	+2	Oilers	+2	Cardinals	-2
Panthers	-7	Panthers	-7	Panthers	-7
Patriots	-1.5	Patriots	-1.5	Packers	+1.5

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Senior field hockey player Chrissy Brown is enjoying a spectacular season for the Owls. The Owls are currently 10-5 with three games remaining in the regular season. Keene State beat rival Plymouth State College over the weekend.



Field hockey thwarts PSC to tie Presidents' Cup race

MIKE DEFINA
The Equinox

Every team at one time or another reaches a point where they simply have to go out, play their game and prove themselves. For the Keene State College field hockey team this point came in late September when the Owls found themselves with a 2-3 record. However, Keene State has come storming back, posting an 8-2 record over their last 10 games, including four in a row, all by way of shutout. *see related story, page 30*

The Owls completed perhaps their most monumental season achievement on Saturday. They beat rival Plymouth State College, ranked 3rd in the nation, in front of a Homecoming crowd on their home turf, 1-0.

The lone goal of the game came midway through the first half off of an Owls' penalty corner shot. Junior back Amy Wallace capitalized on the corner, giving the Owls

the lead and the game. It was her fifth goal of the season. Keene State goalie Erin Bonner had six saves and recorded her seventh shutout of the season.

"The key to the game was getting the first goal. It gave us the confidence that we could play with them," said Owls head coach Amy Watson.

With the win over Plymouth State, Keene State evens up the Presidents' Cup standings at two apiece. The Presidents' Cup trophy, which will go to the school with the most head-to-head wins will serve as bragging rights throughout the year, which will most likely intensify the already hostile feelings between Keene State and Plymouth State.

The Owls began their second consecutive perfect week on Friday, when they hosted and beat Endicott College 3-0, in front of a small but jubilant crowd.

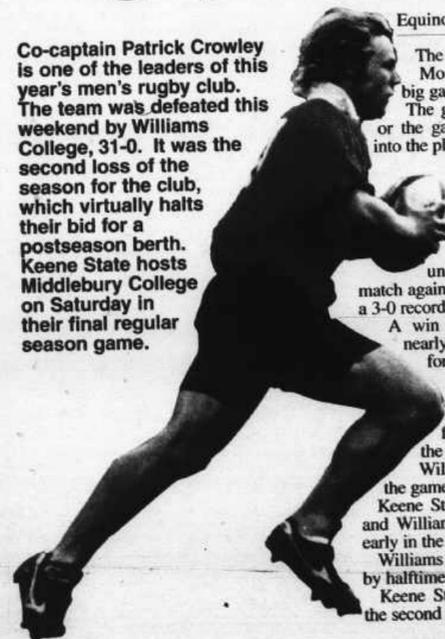
In the Owls' last four games, they have kept control of every facet of the game, and Endicott seemed to be no exception.

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Rugby clubs suffer tough losses

Equinox Staff

Co-captain Patrick Crowley is one of the leaders of this year's men's rugby club. The team was defeated this weekend by Williams College, 31-0. It was the second loss of the season for the club, which virtually halts their bid for a postseason berth. Keene State hosts Middlebury College on Saturday in their final regular season game.



The big game. Most teams have at least one big game per season. The game versus an archrival or the game that propels a team into the playoffs.

For the Keene State College men's rugby club, no game was bigger than the one held at home on Saturday. Williams College was undefeated entering the match against Keene State (2-1) with a 3-0 record.

A win for Keene State would nearly clinch a postseason berth for the club.

Another reason that Keene State wanted this win was because their former coach is currently the coach of Williams. Williams came out strong as the game began.

Keene State appeared out of sync and Williams jumped to a 7-0 lead early in the first half. Williams would build a 24-0 lead by halftime.

Keene State settled themselves in the second half.

"We basically started over. During the halftime break we talked about the fundamentals, then went on the field and executed them," said co-captain Patrick Crowley.

The Owls were able to slow down the speed of Williams and allowed only one second half try.

Unfortunately for Keene State, Williams wouldn't allow them to enter the try zone.

The game ended Keene State's hopes of a postseason berth as Williams collected a 31-0 win.

"We played intense, but were there only physically, not mentally," explained Crowley. "Hopefully we'll bounce back and salvage a winning season."

Keene State jumped back in the B-side game, defeating Williams 24-5.

Keene State hosts Middlebury College Saturday in their final game of the regular season.

The Keene State women's rugby club has had a tough season this year, posting a record of 0-3 entering the game against St. Michael's.

The addition of many new players has lengthened their roster but not given them the experience necessary to win.

The list of veterans is short when placed next to a list of players in their

first season.

With players learning their respective positions as they play in games, this year has been a difficult one for the club.

On Saturday the club traveled to St. Michael's College.

The game was hard on Keene State as St. Michael's ran away with a 57-5 victory.

Scrumhalf Kristen Ewart scored the lone try for Keene State in the game.

"The score did not reflect the intensity of the play on the field," said Ewart. "Everyone played a really good game, pulled together, and improved a lot."

Keene State was forced to have many of their A-side players compete in the B-side game due to lack of players.

This proved to be painful for St. Michael's as Keene State was able to dominate possession en route to a 68-0 win.

Ewart was the star of the game scoring five tries.

Others adding to the score were Jen Pilotte, Alissa DiBell, Tayanita Ferrell, Dawn Silver and Crystal Alosa.

Keene State hosts Norwich Academy Saturday for the club's final game of the season. The game is scheduled for 11 a.m. on the A-field.

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