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The Equinox

September 18, 1997

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The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

2 Fraternities suspended

College reacts to police raids

KEITH MORIARTY
The Equinox

The recent police raid on a Phi Mu Delta party, and the allegations of the assault against a non-student at the Alpha Pi Tau house have Keene State College administration troubled over the state of Greek life on campus.

"The charges against Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Pi Tau are serious enough to warrant an immediate, interim suspension of their affiliation with the college," wrote President Stanley J. Yarosewick in a statement released this week.

"The interim suspensions will be in place until the campus judicial process is complete. The college will cooperate fully with investigations conducted by external organizations, including Keene Police, the Keene Fire Marshall, and the New Hampshire Liquor Commission," Yarosewick wrote.

Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs, released a similar statement to all on-campus students last week.

"The interim suspensions have been issued as a result of allegations of policy violations which threaten the health, safety, or well-being of members of the college community," Robinson wrote.

Yarosewick's statement echoed that of Robinson.

see CHARGES, page 6

Student views varied over future of two frats

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta have been placed under interim suspension following police findings that fire-safety codes and alcohol use regulations were violated.

The suspension of the Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta fraternities have caused diverse opinions among the student body at Keene State College.

During a Keene police search of the Alpha Pi Tau house following a report by a man who allegedly was

assaulted by two men at a party on Sunday, Aug. 30. Marijuana, drug paraphernalia and fire code violations were found, according to The Keene Sentinel.

In a separate incident, two members of Phi Mu Delta were charged with marijuana possession after a police raid on Sept. 4.

Interim suspension includes loss of all privileges granted to a Keene State recognized organization. This includes the use of college facilities for organizational activities, rush

see GREEK, page 18

Inside this week ...

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- Trestle open for bikes, pedestrians see page 4
- Students dredge carts from river see page 4

Our 25th year!



The Alpha Pi Tau house on Madison Street

Equinox photos by Jesse Stenbak



Campus Safety Log

Editor's Note: Information reprinted in this section of *The Equinox* is taken from a log provided by the Department of Campus Safety.

Due to an Equinox error, incidents that occurred on Sept. 1 through 3 do not appear in this week's log. They will be included in next week's edition of the paper. *The Equinox* regrets any inconvenience this may cause to its readers.

September 12 Friday

12:59 a.m. A blue light phone was activated near the Bushnell apartments.

1:25 a.m. Campus Safety Officers moved a dumpster out of the fire lane near Carle Hall.

1:28 a.m. A blue light phone was activated near the student center.

1:38 a.m. A resident from Fiske called to complain about noise from a soccer game being conducted on the Fiske Quad. The soccer players left when asked.

6:56 p.m. A blue light phone was activated near Owl's Nest 1. The phone was accidentally triggered when a group of students playing ball on the lawn hit the phone.

9:24 p.m. A report of a skunk in the Zorn Dining Commons was made. The Keene Police Department animal control officer was contacted and the dining commons staff was advised to lure the animal out of the building with food. The animal refused to leave however, and went into hiding in one of the rooms. Employees were advised to wait until 8 a.m. to see if the animal would leave before calling an exterminator.

11:12 p.m. An unruly subject on the second floor section D of Carle Hall was reported under control.

September 11 Thursday

12:45 a.m. An RA from Huntress and Fiske called to report an intoxicated male who had followed one female home and tried to grab another who was sitting in front of Huntress Hall. The Keene Police Department was notified.

4:37 a.m. Toilet paper dispensers were reported torn from the wall of the men's room on the first floor of the Student Center.

8:51 a.m. Steam from a first floor bathroom in Owl's Nest 4 set off a fire alarm.

8:44 p.m. An alarm was tampered with on the third floor of Carle Hall. The Keene

Police Department said they would send someone to check on it.

September 10 Wednesday

12:35 a.m. An RA called to report a group of males on Blake Street were being loud.

1:35 a.m. An RD reported a possible drug overdose by a resident. The student may have accidentally overdosed on sleeping pills and was taken to the Cheshire Medical Center by ambulance. The student was treated and released later that night. Health Services was notified.

2:06 p.m. An animal was reported at large inside the front of Elliot Hall. The animal's veterinarian was contacted by calling a number on the tags and the animal's owners were notified.

2:52 p.m. A blue light phone at the trestle was activated but no one responded when it was answered.

5:00 p.m. Campus Safety Officers apprehended an individual destroying property at the Rhodes Hall construction site. The subject was reported to be intoxicated and was breaking glass in the portico and crushing trees when officers arrived. He also trampled several trees while trying to escape over the fence near Main Street. The subject sustained a minor cut on the arm and was turned over to the Keene Police Department where he was put into protective custody. The WFF (custodial cleaning service) employees cleaned up blood off the wall.

10:55 p.m. An RD was contacted about possible marijuana use on the first floor section A side of Randall Hall. No one was found in the room.

11:38 p.m. An RD reported people being loud on the Fiske Quad. The RD requested that a Campus Safety Officer walk by.

11:59 p.m. Report of a stolen bicycle.

September 9 Tuesday

12:00 p.m. A power failure was reported at Elliot Hall, 331 Main Street, and Bruder Street, Appleton Street, Carroll and Proctor houses.

4:17 p.m. Skateboarders on the Zorn Dining Commons steps were advised of the campus rules.

5:30 p.m. An individual was reported selling magazines at the Tisdale Family Apartments.

September 8 Monday

10:05 a.m. A subject reported that her camera was stolen.

2:33 p.m. Campus Safety Officers assisted Wallace E. Mason Library staff with removing from the building an older gentleman who had become disoriented. The man was reportedly intimidating students but was discovered to be harmless.

5:10 p.m. Skateboarders were reported near the Wallace E. Mason Library.

September 7 Sunday

1:05 a.m. The Keene Police Department was called due to a noise complaint at an off-campus party.

5:31 a.m. A WFF (campus cleaning service) employee reported people breaking down a tree near the student center near the gym-facing side of the building. Campus Safety Officers responded.

6:13 a.m. There was a report of two subjects - one carrying a sign post, the other a traffic cone - walking down Appian Way towards the Owl's Nests. Campus Safety Officers could not locate the individuals but did find a broken sign.

2:51 p.m. Two students were advised not to rollerblade down the stairs at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

3:51 p.m. Two students performing acrobatics at the sculpture studio were asked to exercise somewhere outside of Keene State College property.

4:13 p.m. A student fearing a stalker reported that she has been receiving four prank calls a day and has found graffiti on her windows and the outside wall of her residence hall. Custodians removed the writing and the Department of Campus Safety is investigating the matter.

11:55 p.m. Vomit was cleaned up in bathroom of Carle Hall.

September 6 Saturday

12:36 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer reported a group of people smoking marijuana on the Ashuelot River trestle. The Keene Police Department was notified.

12:40 a.m. An RA at Carle Hall reported possible marijuana smoking in one of the rooms. An RD was notified but the report was concluded to be unfounded.

3:40 p.m. Someone reported the theft of a radio from a car in the Winchester lot. The Keene Police Department was called.



Fire Department Ambulance challenged student who had a "near miss" with a car that almost hit his wheelchair.

September 5 Friday

12:32 a.m. A resident in Holloway lacerated her arms and wrists when the fish tank she was moving dropped and shattered. She was transported by ambulance to the hospital and was later released.

2:17 a.m. Keene Police Officers discovered drugs and made one arrest while responding to a noise complaint at an off-campus party.

3:38 a.m. There was a report of someone either sleeping or passed out on the lawn of the Fiske Quad. The Campus Safety Officer that responded found two people lying together and moved them along.

4:01 a.m. A WFF (campus cleaning service) employee reported possible vandalism of the jukebox in the game room.

9:49 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer retrieved a black Labrador retriever from the dispatch office. The dog had been found running loose in the building.

4:07 p.m. Campus Safety Officers spoke to a group of students who were playing frisbee and golf because they were bouncing frisbees off windows and cars near the student center.

9:49 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer discovered someone delivering a large bag containing beer to a room with an under age occupant in Monadnock Hall. The beer was dumped.

10:30 p.m. Garbage and broken glass was discovered in the 2c bathroom of Carle Hall.

10:40 p.m. An undetermined spill (either a drink, vomit, or a combination of the two) was discovered in a stairwell at Monadnock Hall.

11:39 a.m. Two under age individuals with backpacks full of alcohol were unable to present IDs to questioning RAs. The Keene Police Department was called.

September 4 Thursday

9:59 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer met with a physically

see LOG, page 14

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Rhodes Hall construction underway

BRENT CURTIS
The Equinox

As many returning students have probably noticed, the face of Keene State College is changing.

Last summer workers completed renovations inside the former Lloyd P. Young Student Union, transforming the interior, which once housed the student bookstore, game room and Mabel Brown room, into modern computer labs, classrooms and office spaces and also changing the building's name to Rhodes Hall.

Now Keene State is moving ahead with Phase 2 of the construction plan - the creation of an addition to Rhodes which will represent two-thirds of the entire structure when completed.

On Sept. 4, Keene State held a groundbreaking ceremony, and since then construction crews with picks, shovels and giant excavators have labored, laying the foundation for the two-story addition which will be the future home of psychology, sociology, economics, political science and educational faculty and staff offices.

The \$8 million price tag for the entire Rhodes Hall project

was paid for with appropriations from the

New Hampshire Capital Construction program - a grant approved by the N.H. state legislature every two years for the construction of academic facilities within college campuses.

Rhodes Hall became the University System of New Hampshire's highest priority during the last grant cycle because Keene State is in need of a minimum of 70,000 square feet of new instructional space, Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn said.

The project represents the only academic facility constructed at Keene State since 1980 when the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond was completed, Kahn said.

It will add 50,000 square feet of new office and classroom space to the campus, Kahn said.

"The first phase of Rhodes Hall is completed, meeting our primary objective," Kahn said.



Kahn

"We needed those classrooms and labs available for the fall semester."

Presently there are two computer labs, four classrooms, a conference room, and the office of the Dean of Professional and Graduate Studies Ann Waling located in the building.

Also, there are the offices for the computer center and faculty and staff technological support desk housed inside the renovated section.

The addition, which will be ready next fall, will house the educational department and a permanent computer lab on the first floor, and the social science department offices and labs on the second floor.

All told Rhodes Hall will provide the college with 20 classrooms, laboratories, and computer facilities, along with 50 faculty offices.

"Rhodes Hall is the linchpin to the master plan in that it is providing in a single project 50,000 square feet of the total identified need of instructional space," Kahn said. "The hall also relates to Morrison, Parker and the library, so we have in a fairly defined area an academic presence."

see BUILDING, page 5

Rhodes gives smart start to Keene Normal School

BRENT CURTIS
The Equinox

Like so many people who play prominent roles in the histories of their institutions, Jeremiah Rhodes, Keene Normal School's first principal, is being immortalized by the name of Keene State's newest academic hall.

But who is the man behind the dedication plaque which will be located somewhere inside the building once it's done?

Although the Rhodes administration only lasted two years, the firm academic foundation it laid for the fledgling college put it on the same level as many older institutions, such as the University of New Hampshire and Plymouth, according to "Striving" a book written by former Keene State history professor James Smart.

Rhodes was 47 and a history/political science professor at the Kansas State Normal School when he was recruited to head the college in 1909. He came to Keene with an

impressive set of qualifications which included undergraduate studies at Stanford and Indiana universities where he received his B.A.

He earned his master's degree from Harvard and was working toward his doctorate when he came to Keene State. Three professors recruited from New Hampshire.

"Keene's first faculty and administration of six people far exceeded the qualifications of most normal school faculties. Indeed, they compared favorably with contemporary liberal arts colleges," Smart wrote.

With such a professional staff, the college was able to offer several courses ranging from old classics such as English and psychology to such exotic studies as pedagogy, school gardening and library science.

"Another especially interesting class," Lord wrote, was "the course in pedagogy taught by Mr. Rhodes. Ask any senior what she considered value of those hours spent in the front office with principal and she will tell you how we became so interested one day that we stayed there until the chapel was over."

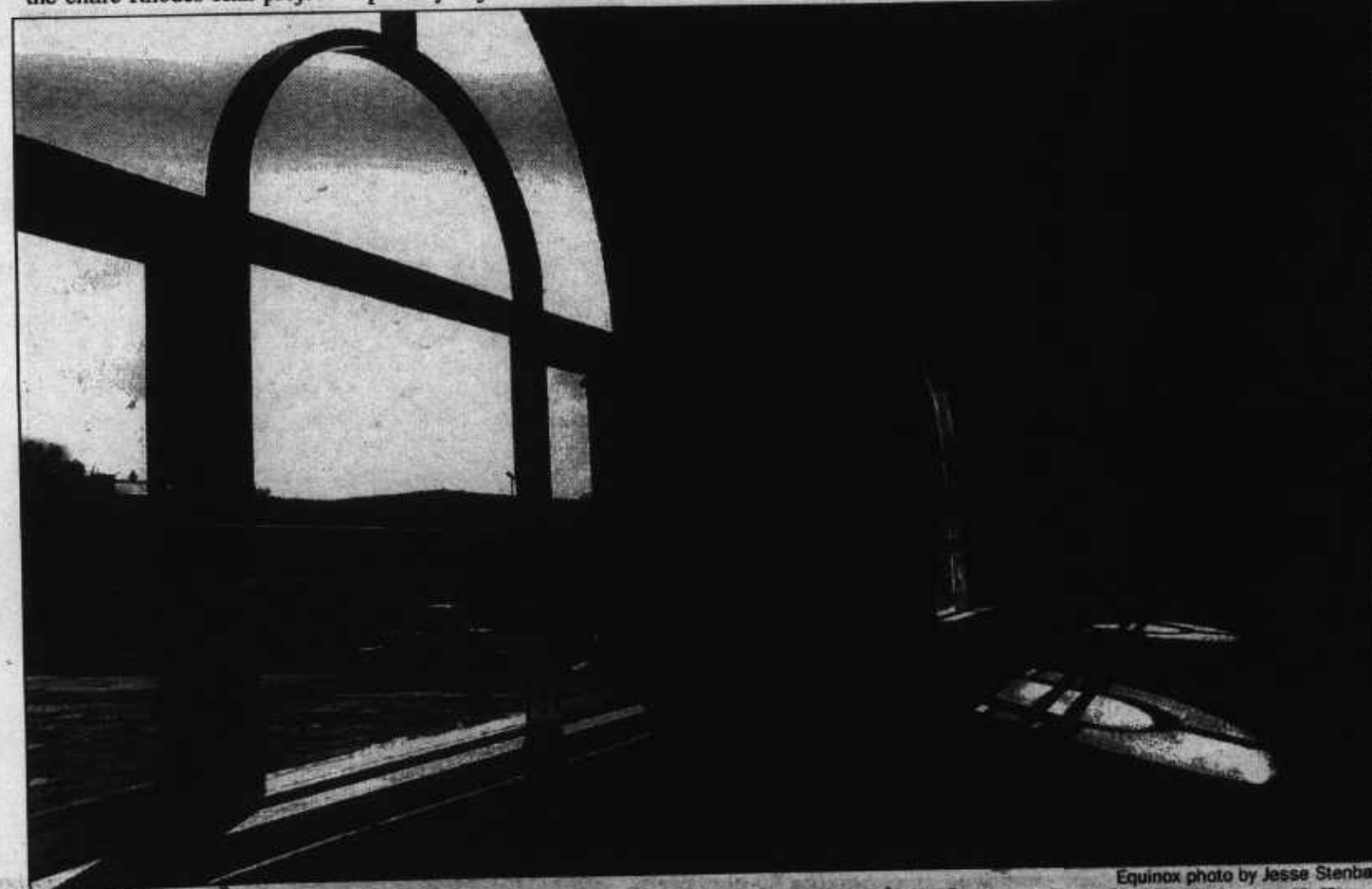
Why Rhodes left the school so soon is a mystery, but Smart wrote in his book that Rhodes probably made his decision after Gov. Robert Bass vetoed school spending bills which he had formerly been pushing the state legislature to pass.

The "outrage at losing \$44,000 in state money was only highlighted by the fact that Dartmouth, with educational facilities already superior to Keene's, still received the \$40,000 the state had promised them earlier.

After leaving the college, Rhodes traveled to Mexico City where he was superintendent of the American School Foundation.

He maintained contact with Keene over the years and visited the campus twice in 1932 while his son was a student at Dartmouth and he was professor of education at Indiana University.

He died at the age of seventy-five following an operation in Houston, Texas, where he had made his home and where his son still lives.



The construction site of Rhodes Hall Phase II is visible from the second floor windows of newly opened Rhodes Hall. Construction of the addition to the building is expected to be finished and opened by the fall of 1998. Classrooms now sit in the place that used to be the Mabel Brown Room.

Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Ribbon cutting opens trestle

'Bridge shouldn't be dangerous anymore'

KEITH MORIARTY
The Equinox

The railroad trestle behind Carle Hall, long considered a cool shortcut by students, and a headache by Keene State College administrators, has finally become what everyone wanted it to be.

The bridge shouldn't prove dangerous anymore, and it serves as a symbol of the unity between Keene State and the city of Keene.

In a cooperative effort by the college and the city, along with local non-profit organization Pathways for Keene, has made the bridge part of the greater-Keene area bike and pedestrian path.

In a ribbon cutting ceremony last week, representatives from the three partners in the project all addressed a crowd of about 60 people at the bridge.

Stanley J. Yarosewick, Keene State president, began the ceremony with a joke, setting a light-hearted tone for the ribbon cutting.

"When I saw the man in uniform coming up the hill," Yarosewick said in reference to the Keene Police officer in attendance, "I thought we were going to have another raid."

He was referring to the recent police sting at a Phi Mu Delta party, and the search of the Alpha Pi Tau house. Yarosewick said he was

"I think we're terribly lucky to have this become as safe as it is."

• Patricia Russell
mayor of Keene

"delighted" to participate in the Rails to Trails project, which turns abandoned railroad lines into pedestrian and bike paths. "Now we do have an accessible and safe crossing for students (shopping at Bradlees)," Yarosewick said.

In the past, the bridge was not lit at night, and there were huge gaps in between footholds, two factors that made crossing it at night, as many students did, unsafe. A new platform has been added to the trestle and it is now well-lit, making walking safe at any hour during the day.

"I think we're terribly lucky to have this become as safe as it is," said Patricia Russell, mayor of Keene.

Rhett Lamb, Keene's plan-

ning director, said the trestle is just one piece of a much greater whole.

"Eventually," Lamb said, "you will be able to start at Main Street, and move on to the Center at Keene (shopping outlet), past here (the trestle) to a pedestrian overpass over Route 101 to even more bike and pedestrian paths in lower Keene and Swanzey."

Chuck Redfern, the chair of Pathways for Keene, also spoke at the ceremony, echoing the sentiments of Russell, Yarosewick and Lamb. Russell asked the crowd to give Redfern a round of applause.

In addition to solving the safety issues of the trestle, Lamb also speculated the number of shopping carts in the river might decrease. The trestle crosses the South Branch of the Ashuelot River. At the time of the ribbon cutting, there were about a dozen shopping carts visible in the river under the bridge.

"(People) couldn't get shopping carts across the bridge," Lamb said. "(They were) just taking bags out and tossing the carts over the edge. This way, the carts will end up on this side of the river - in the dorm rooms."



Rhett Lamb, Keene city planner, Patricia Russell, mayor of Keene, Stanley J. Yarosewick, Keene State President, and Chuck Redfern, chair of Pathways for Keene cut the ribbon opening the newly renovated trestle.

Ashuelot river cleaned of 60 plus carts

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

When students come to college, they are faced with something new in their life.

Free time. Some students use this time wisely, studying and enriching themselves with knowledge. Others decide to spend this time throwing shopping carts into the Ashuelot River. And still others spend time cleaning up the mess.

Fifty students, faculty and staff all helped remove shopping carts and other refuse from the Ashuelot River on Saturday. They all pitched in and pulled an estimated 60 plus shopping carts from the river.

Cesar Ahumada, president of campus ecology, said this year's clean-up was definitely a worthwhile activity. He organized the clean-up along with geography professor Jo Beth Mullens and Recycling Coordinator Lily O'Leary.

He said the people involved

in the clean-up cleared the portion of the river from where Winchester Street meets Island Street all the way to Pondsde Hall.

Students from across campus joined in to help including members of the Greek community, those doing it as a requirement for class and students living in the environmental house at 331 Main St.

Ahumada said the city of Keene helped the clean-up a lot. They took the carts from the river site and brought the unusable ones to the city landfill where they will be recycled.

The shopping carts found in the river came from Shaw's and Bradlees. Ahumada said they do not take responsibility for the carts in the river which cost approximately \$150 each.

Ahumada said in the future they are going to work with Shaw's to build a fence to allow people to walk through and not bring their carts with them.



Equinox photos by Sheila Griffin and Jesse Stenbak
Helpers in Saturday's Ashuelot river clean-up carry a shopping cart across the trestle bridge. Students, faculty, staff and Keene city volunteers removed an estimated 60 plus carts from the river along with other refuse.

Building

• from page 5

The new computer labs in the renovated section are temporary facilities, which will be converted into classrooms once the addition is complete.

Split into two sections on the first floor, the labs are outfitted with 60 new, state of the art, Dell computers, five times faster than the older models and equipped with CD-ROM drives, as well as the 18 Macs brought over from the science building.

"It's nice to see some machines that actually work," senior Julie Elliott said about the new computers. "Some of the machines in the old lab didn't have enough space, so you'd lose files or not be able to print them out."

Elliott, who minors in computer science, said she was impressed not only by the upgraded equipment, but also by the increase in user space.

"I don't feel as cramped in here," she said. "You used to have to squeeze between people to get to the computers in the old lab."

Jessica Welch, a senior education major, felt the same way about the new classrooms.

"It's a lot brighter in these rooms," Welch said. "The old classrooms were like a dungeon - that was the atmosphere. The classrooms in Elliot are down in the basement, along with the hot water heater, so it was always hot and dark down there."

But for the faculty whose offices are currently mismatched in different halls throughout the campus, the completed Rhodes Hall will offer something even better than new and brighter classroom space; it will centralize the education and social science departments under one roof.

"Clearly two of Keene States largest academic programs, education and psychology, were in facilities that didn't reflect the importance of those programs to the campus," Kahn said.

Ellen Nuffer, the educational coordinator, said the proximity of offices and classrooms in Rhodes Hall will make it easier for students find their professors.

"I like a place with student traffic nearby. I find that when a lot of students are walking by the office they tend to drop in and ask questions," Nuffer said.

However, Nuffer said not all of the educational staff would be able to fit into the new space. She said Rhodes Hall had space for 20 educational offices, but with 23 faculty



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly
Construction crews have been working diligently to finish the foundation of the Rhodes Hall addition.

currently in the department, someone will be left out.

Psychology coordinator Neil Montgomery said his department, which will be housed on the second floor of the Rhodes Hall addition, is looking forward to using the new lab space that will be added for psyche/sociology use.

"We've had a definite need for more academic space and the new cluster of labs, as well as the additional class space, is exactly what has been required to meet student needs," Montgomery said.

Every classroom, lab and office in the new hall, was designed to meet the modern academic needs of students and faculty, Ann Waling said.

Waling, whose own office is located in the building said faculty and staff who will be using the hall were consulted, prior to construction, to make sure any structural requirements could be incorporated into the building.

Each office and classroom is wired for computer installations, Waling said, and some rooms are also equipped with suspended apparatus for CD-ROM projector, making it possible to project CD images straight from a computer, onto a hanging screen, replacing the old reel-film projectors.

Some classrooms may also be equipped with cable, and every classroom and office in the building has windows for natural lighting, Waling said.

"We thought it was important that every classroom be designed with natural lighting - it's the way in which you make a building feel comfortable. It makes people feel welcome," she said.

Preserving the original design of the building and highlighting its features was another important consideration when the school was looking for an architect, Waling said.

When the work is completed, the hall will sport numerous windows, a skylight, and a glassed in arborium over the

main entrance facing the library. All new construction, as well as the renovations on the old portion of the hall, will be done to create the effect of a single, unsegmented structure, Waling said.

"We wanted someone to work with us who would maintain the structural integrity. We didn't want just an addition onto it we wanted the design to flow so that it would feel like a single building," she said.

During groundbreaking ceremonies, President Yarosewick said that the college was prompted to build more academic facilities on campus by an increase in enrollment since the last academic construction was completed in 1979.

"Since that time, the student body has grown 42 percent. Crowded and aging classrooms, lecture halls, and laboratories are major obstacles to improving our academic programs," Yarosewick said.

The hall will also serve to strengthen the college's presence on Main Street, Yarosewick said, and a gateway, arching over the sidewalk entrance to Applan Way, will be completed at the same time as the addition, providing a "face to the community," Yarosewick said.

Among the six honorary shovelers at the event were President Yarosewick, University System Chancellor William Farrell, Keene Mayor Patricia Russell, Trustee Chairman Dr. Harry Bird, Student Body President Bobby Rodriques, and State Senator Clesson Blaisdell, who championed the appropriation of capital funds to the college.

The Rhodes Hall was originally built in 1928, and served as the Spaulding gymnasium until 1968, when the new gym was built. It served as the college's student union for the next twenty years with the bookstore, a cafe, and even a bar located inside at one time.

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Opinion

Allegations affect the whole KSC community

Editorial

If the allegations are true, then some organizations did not take last spring's Greek Assessment and Keene State College President Stanley J. Yarosewick's recommendations seriously.

The outlines for Greek Organizations on campus state that Greek organizations must comply with state and local laws.

If the allegations are true, these laws have not been observed, and all resulting punishments should be accepted by the campus community, including the members of Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta.

These allegations, and the involvement of the Keene Police Department are not the "fault" of the college.

They are not the "fault" of the laws that have already been in place.

If fault can be placed at all, it is on the irresponsibility of a few students. This not only reflects negatively on all of Greek Life, but on Keene State as well.

The Equinox assumes that all students come to Keene State to learn and to pre-

pare for life after post-secondary education. Breaking the law does not comply with that.

Selling alcohol is illegal. Assault is illegal. The fact that the accused are students at Keene State, or even that they are members of fraternities has nothing to do with it. Keene State students are not above the law.

The suspension of these two fraternities is, in the opinion of The Equinox, perfect-

ly just. The judicial hearings are also absolutely called for.

The Equinox would feel this way even if this happened to any campus organization. In the "real world," if you make mistakes, you pay for them one way or another. College is very much a part of the "real world."

Every member of the Keene State community, should give that, and these allegations some serious thought.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Matthew Daly

"What do you think of the signs on the buildings?"



"I think they help identify the buildings pretty well."
• Kirt Loring
freshman
undeclared



"Eye catching."
• Carrie Donnellan
freshman
undeclared



"They have had a significant impact on my life here at Keene State."
• Toby Woodard
sophomore
undeclared



"They're pretty cool, and they're silver."
• Jayson Bray
freshman
communications

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Thursday, September 18, 1997

Equinox

Changes are preparing Keene State for the future

I am delighted to offer my personal welcome to all entering first-year students and a warm welcome back to our returning students. I hope you had a good summer and are ready to settle into a year of study.

Those of you returning to campus will notice many physical changes. One of the most dramatic is the opening of our first new academic facility in nearly twenty years, Rhodes Hall.

Formerly the Young Student Center, Phase I of the Rhodes Hall has been completed with the renovation of the original structure into offices, classrooms and computer laboratories. Phase II, an addition to this structure, is well underway and will be open to students in the fall of 1998.

If you don't have a class in Rhodes Hall, I encourage you to walk through the building. It is a fine and much-needed addition to our campus.

I am especially pleased with the building's new name. Jeremiah Rhodes was the first president of the Keene Normal School. The building on Main Street which houses the Cheshire

County Historical Society was called Rhodes Hall, but the name was lost to the campus when it was sold to the Historical Society several years ago.

Two other changes will greatly improve student safety on our campus. The first is the renovation of the old Ashuelot Branch railroad bridge.

Students know this bridge as a short cut to the Winchester lot and the Bradlees plaza. It has been unsafe for many years, and students have pressed the college to resolve ownership issues and restore this bridge.

This summer, in partnership with Pathways for Keene and the City of Keene, the trestle bridge was renovated. Eventually, the old rail bed will form part of a network of bicycle trails throughout Keene.

The second project undertaken to address safety issues is the pedestrian walkway that now runs from the

Redfern Arts Center to the Young Student Center.

This will make this busy route safer for all students and especially students who transverse the campus in wheelchairs.

The physical changes on our campus are easy to notice, but there are other changes of equal importance.

First, we begin this academic year with student mentors for all entering first-year students. The program was undertaken because students told us that mentors were important.

I extend my thanks to the upper-class students who have volunteered for this project.

The mentor program is one of several initiatives being undertaken to assist first-year students with their adjustment to campus life and the demands of college academic work.

You will see changes in our intercollegiate athletics program. Beginning this fall, Keene State College is competing in NCAA Division III.

Division III schools are generally smaller, do not award athletic scholarships and encourage broad student participation. We have already seen an increase in the number of Keene State College students involved in sports by the addition of intercollegiate men's and women's lacrosse teams.

The change to Division II also means we will compete with different schools, including our sister institution Plymouth State College.

To foster friendly competition, Plymouth State President Donald Wharton and I initiated a special President's Cup competition. The school that holds the most wins in any given year in the 11 inter-collegiate sports in which we compete will hold this cup. This will be the year to get out and support our student athletes.

Before the fall semester ends, you will observe changes in the way your student information is processed.

We will be completing the initial implementation of our new Datatel student information system this fall.

see CHANGES, page 9



Dr. Stanley Yarosewick

Letters to the Editor

MENC looking for new members

Attention all education majors!

Are you prepared for the challenges of teaching...all of the challenges?

Elementary education majors especially: you may someday find yourself in a teaching position which requires you to provide instruction in all disciplines, including music.

Would you feel comfortable teaching music to small children?

If not, or if you would like to learn more about music teaching methods, I invite you to join KSC's chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

MENC is not just open for music education majors. It is open to anyone with an

interest in the philosophies and methods of teaching music to young people (and not-so-young people) everywhere.

We sponsor on-campus workshops which focus on both choral and instrumental music, with topics ranging from block scheduling to how to prepare for a teaching position interview. A one-year national membership in MENC is available for only \$19.

As a member, you will receive free monthly journals. These journals describe teaching approaches, philosophies of music education, and often include sample lesson plans.

You can get discounts on hundreds of MENC resources which will provide you with simple strategies for teaching musical

concepts and the means of assessing your lessons.

You become eligible to attend any and all MENC conferences, this year's will be in Phoenix, Arizona, where you will meet hundreds of teachers and attend several workshops on topics of your choice.

On behalf of all this year's officers, I invite you to join us.

Please feel free to stop by or call our student center office (ext. 2774) and leave a message should you have any questions or if you are interested in becoming a member. I will do my best to return your call promptly. We hope to meet you soon!

Denis Lambert, president
MENC Collegiate
Chapter #304

How to Reach Us

- If you have a story idea or news tip ...
Newsroom
603-358-2413
603-358-2241
- For advertising information ...
Business Office
603-358-2401
- To talk to the boss ...
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603-358-2414
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equinox@keene.edu

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason, advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor.

For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414. The Equinox business office is open Monday and Tuesdays from noon until 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

25th anniversary of 'Nox off to rough start

Twenty five years ago an innovative group of Keene State College students redesigned and renamed their campus newspaper (we used to be called The Monadnock). Most of us weren't even alive

then. Regardless, this is the 25th anniversary of The Equinox. But we almost didn't even make it this far (I may be exaggerating).

Imagine you've got a huge paper to do, and you go to the library to do research. And you cannot find a damn thing.

You have a lot to find, so you settle on a few, and work hard to track them down.

Then you finally get them, take all your notes and go to type it up, but your computer has just, for lack of a better term, "blown up."

This is where your problems would have ended (you could just zip on over to Rhodes Hall and do it there) but The Equinox's had just begun.

I never would have imagined our computer network ceasing to exist. It doesn't matter how it happened. But one minute we were capable of putting out a paper, the next we couldn't even print a single document. Not a one.

It was time once again to pay the fiddler for a song that I didn't even like.

This was no longer simply taking flak from one segment of the campus or another for a story or two that upset someone.

One. If the computer problems were to go on, I would have to answer to advertisers for our inability to put out a newspaper at all, much less one that might upset someone (something I will address later).

Enough of talking trash behind the closed doors of this office. What good

was it to work for "the most attractive student newspaper in New England" (according to Desmond McCarthy of Framingham State College, in Massachusetts) if said newspaper wasn't even going to come out?

I should apologize to the first-year students reading this. This may only be your first issue of The Equinox, and a lot of the points I have to make don't allow for that.

But this is the last year of a three-year time investment for me. I won't be leaving Keene State College (don't you worry about that, I'm in for the long haul), but this is it for my

see EQUINOX, page 9



Keith Moriarty

THE EQUINOX

ATTENTION

The Equinox is looking for anyone interested in becoming a ...

Sports Writer

Copy Editor

Production Assistant

EARN CREDITS

The Equinox, the student newspaper of Keene State College, is a weekly publication run by students for students. It offers opportunities not only for journalism and english majors, but for graphic designers, business majors, artists, photographers and anyone else who is interested in gaining practical work experience that looks good on a resume. If you are interested, stop by room 309 on Thursday nights, 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Come to one of our general staff meetings and sign up.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Keene, NH- Get your gas mask ready

Welcome to Keene State College, freshmen and transfers. Hey, pat yourself on the back my friend. You deserve it. After all, you've chosen an Ivy League school (We got ivy! Look at the Science Center!) with a lot of fine traditions.

I can't tell you exactly what those fine traditions are, but trust me, they're there.

Not only that, this lovely campus is nestled snug in the heart of the prettiest little city you ever saw. Cobblestone streets, lime chiffon party dresses, pizza and Hallmark cards. That's what Keene is all about.

There is one small drawback to this entire situation, and this is it: it stinks. Real, real bad sometimes. Keene may have high-profile events like the annual Pumpkin Festival, but what they don't have is a plan to slow the skunk birth-rate.

This town is world-renowned as the Elm City and it is also the Softball Capital of the World (my Keene High gym teacher told us that, I swear). What they should really call it is Skunkville, USA.

From early spring to late fall, these mangy critters come out of the woodwork to make hell for our nostrils. It all started for me this summer when my dog poked his nose in the wrong bush and got a neck full of putrid stink-jelly.

From then on, it has just been one thing after another. While waiting for a traffic light to change, we watched in horror from my friend's car as two

skunks, in the throes of overwhelming passion, fell off the sidewalk and rolled into the street.

I heard some more skunks (maybe those same two?) doing the wild thing under my friend's porch as I was trying to leave. I almost went back inside and played that tenth game of Pictionary, before I came to my senses and ran.

One night in August, while out for a quick jog, I saw and narrowly avoided not one but THREE skunks. I hate when you just miss stepping on one. You mutter, "stupid cat," then it moves out into the light, hissing ominously. Your heart explodes immediately and you pray it lets you get away before coating you in Secret Sauce.

And that's not all, folks. Skunks are only half of the problem. The other half is going to just thrill you ecology students. It's smog, gentle reader, and it has a smell all its own.

First, a Keene geography lesson. Don't worry, there's no test on this. Keene is in a bowl, sort of a circular valley. Thus, whenever smokestacks on the edge of town belch out noxious clouds of carcinogenic horror, the stuff has nowhere to go.

The same goes for cars. I hope you didn't come to Keene with exercise in mind. Step outside in your "No Fear" gear and

take a whiff. You may end up eating Pringles in front of "The Young & the Restless."

This atmosphere is not conducive to breathing, much less running. It tends to let up after the sun sets and people head home, but during the day I often wonder if Keene has ever heard of emissions testing.

A friend of mine honked at me while driving by one day and I couldn't make out who it was through all of the smoke.

The Keene Sentinel (another local newspaper) even ran an article this summer about the same thing. They listed the causes I've shown here, and they mentioned the rather disturbing fact that Keene has a smog level higher than that of Los Angeles.

It turns out factories from Vermont to Detroit are also contributing to our little pollution problem. Thanks a lot, boys! Appreciate it! They pump deadly vapors into the air and the wind currents draw it east, until it reaches us and stops (remember that whole valley thing I mentioned). End result: you and I can't breathe.

Now don't get me wrong, I love Keene. Aside from not getting into the classes I need sometimes, this school is actually very good. The city itself is beautiful and friendly (except for the occasional Hazzard County redneck).

I guess it's my deep and abiding love for Keene that brings out this animosity. I don't want to see a good place turn into a fetid, malodorous cesspool.

You can see why I'm concerned, can't you? After all, it's right under your nose.

Tim Hulsizer is a senior at Keene State College majoring in film production and is a columnist for The Equinox.



Tim Hulsizer

Changes

*from page 7

The new system will allow students access to their own records through our network, including billing information

and electronic transcripts. It will be several months before we have the full system running and accessible, but it will result in substantial improvements in the way we serve our students.

I close with some reflections on these many changes. Change can be unsettling, but it can also

be exciting and productive. Keene State College is a dynamic place, and our people, programs, and facilities are changing to meet today's challenges. Change will prepare us all for the future.

Stanley J. Yarosewick is the president of Keene State College.

Equinox

*from page 7

ongoing (and somewhat twisted) relationship with The Equinox. I didn't want the year to start out with no leads on story ideas and no computers to write them on anyway.

But as you hold the finished product in your hand (and I can't even speculate at this point as to what it will look like), try to take into consideration what kind of hell my staff and I had to go through to put out this paper. And I'm not going to tell you. This issue is done. I'm ready to move on.

But before I do that, thanks to the following for helping us out (shameless though I may be):

Dawn Benson, Jonathan Cooper, the entire FSTSS staff, Josh Lynn, and Aaron Titus.

Getting back to offending people with what is published in the paper, that's not anything I have a lot of control over. If we were to have a finished product that would please everyone, we'd have a small paper. Not everyone will always be pleased with The Equinox. I'm not so happy with that myself. But this job doesn't exist to make everyone happy.

People have asked me if I was going to "bother" with covering the police investigations into Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta. The consensus seems to be, if everyone already knows about it, why write a story?

I've got news for everyone

who thinks along those lines. The staff of this newspaper is responsible for reporting on events that affect Keene State and its community. We may not always pull this off the way we'd like to, but that's another discussion. Truth to tell, no matter how many people call my office today to complain about the story, or the editorial, I'll feel better knowing that we covered it. Maybe some of you don't feel that way, and to me, that's all that matters.

So, to wrap it up, wish the newspaper a happy birthday (even if you don't agree with my opinions). Questions? Problems? Write a letter.

Keith Moriarty is a junior at Keene State College, and is the executive editor of The Equinox.



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Walt Disney World College Program graduates two Keene State students

DARA MATTEUCCI
The Equinox

Two students from Keene State College got the opportunity to complete the spring 1997 semester with the Walt Disney World College Program in Florida.

Over 1,000 students representing more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the United States will receive commemorative degrees as graduates of the Spring 1997 Walt

Disney World College Program.

Katy Cummings, a senior at Keene State, participated in the Disney opportunity.

She applied for summer and spring 1997, hoping to get a chance to work for Walt Disney World.

"I always dreamed of working with Disney. I saw flyers around school and decided to apply," Cummings said.

The Walt Disney College Program is a three-part pro-

gram designed to increase students' knowledge of the entertainment and leisure industries. The program is broken down into learning, living and working experiences.

The living experience places students in apartments with other participants, including international students.

"It was my first time away from home, it felt like going to college again. I did not know anyone. It took time to adjust," Cummings said.

Cummings said the trip was well worth it even though she received no college credit for working in Cinderella's Castle as a hostess in Cinderella's Royal Table.

The second student, senior Todd Schuey, was unavailable for comment.

The Walt Disney World College Program started coming to Keene State in the fall of 1995. Representatives explain in detail what the program entails.

Merri VanderWoude, on-campus recruiting, said every Keene State student has come back with a positive response to working for Disney.



Courtesy Photo

Todd Schuey and Katy Cummings worked with at Walt Disney World in Florida for the 1997 spring semester.

"This is a great opportunity for students to get acquainted with Disney and how they do business. It is especially a good experience for any business

major," VanderWoude said. She said the students are required to go to seminars and learn what it is like to be a Disney employee.

Charges

• from page 1

"Keene State College expects the sororities and fraternities affiliated with the college to be responsible for the health and safety of its visitors, and to obey local and state ordinances," Yarosewick wrote.

Last fall, Yarosewick called for an assessment of Greek life on campus at Keene State.

The final assessment and recommendations were released in May, and all Greek



"The interim suspensions have been issued as a result of allegations of policy violations which threaten the health, safety, or well-being of members of the college community."

• Andrew Robinson
associate dean for student affairs

organizations cooperated in the assessment process. These allegations arose during the first steps of implementation of the guidelines.

"The standards are designed to support our Greek organizations and their members in

playing a positive role in our community," Yarosewick wrote.

"I am deeply disappointed to learn of these alleged violations and the apparent disregard for the standards they demonstrate," he wrote.



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Reputable universities offer degrees through on-line study

DEBORAH SOLOMON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Patrick O'Brien earned a master's degree in instructional technology from Boise State University recently, but the Canadian teacher didn't set foot on campus, meet his professors or even visit the United States until graduation day.

Instead of sitting in a lecture hall for a year, O'Brien sat in his living room in British Columbia and completed his graduate degree on-line.

He is one of the more than five million people who take courses at virtual colleges each year. It might sound unusual, but millions of people are trading the traditional ivy-covered campus for an education in cyberspace.

More than 2,000 accredited colleges now offer on-line graduate or undergraduate degrees. Schools offer MBAs on-line, as well as degrees in liberal arts, science, engineering and other areas. Distance learning has become so popular that Peterson's, the college guide company, produced a 500-page book devoted to schools that offer on-line degrees.

Some students just take classes over the Internet, but thousands earn degrees from reputable colleges across the country.

As education costs mount and more students work full- or part-time jobs, the traditional college or graduate program has become unworkable for many.

"This isn't the wave of the future, it's here now," said Terri Hedegaard, vice president of the University of Phoenix's on-line campus. "Almost every institution of higher learning is putting courses on the Internet."

While there may still be skeptics out there, most distance learning programs are highly regarded by both academicians and employers. Admission to a virtual college is just as tough as admission to campus programs and the coursework is demanding.

Getting a degree on-line isn't any cheaper either. Most schools charge the same amount per credit for distance learning as they do for traditional programs.

"This is just another option that busy adults have when seeking advanced degrees," said Hedegaard, whose distance learning program is one

of the oldest in the country.

In Michigan, 29 colleges and universities offer some form of distance learning. Many of the schools combine classwork via the Internet with other forms of communication such as video conferencing, teleconferencing and video cassettes.

One of the distance education leaders in Michigan is Central Michigan University, which just began offering undergraduate degrees on-line.

John McMahon Jr., CMU's assistant director for distance learning, said the university is

"If you don't interact, you don't exist."

• Pam Dixon
author of "Virtual College"

responding to students, who are demanding courses and degrees via cyberspace.

"Getting a degree this way or taking courses on-line allows students to do their own things without being tied down," McMahon said. "As we see people getting busier, this type of format is more conducive to people who want degrees, but don't want to leave the working world or who have other constraints."

CMU offers 51 courses over the Internet and plans to introduce more. Instead of requiring all students to be on-line at the same time, CMU - and many of the best programs - allow professors to communicate lectures and assignments via E-mail, which students then read and respond to at their leisure.

Students are encouraged to participate in real-time chat sessions with professors and classmates, but if they can't make it, the sessions are saved and posted.

The trend toward distance learning has been sparked both by the evolution of technology as well as the constraints faced by those who want to return to school.

For O'Brien, who teaches at University College of Fraser Valley, in Abbotsford, B.C., attending a traditional graduate program would have taken too much time out of his schedule.

"I could have driven to Vancouver for the program I wanted, but that meant an hour



car ride and three-hour lecture several times a week," O'Brien said.

By doing his course work on-line, O'Brien got the degree but was able to work and spend time with his family.

Ben Mazza, a young advertising executive in Manhattan, didn't want to get out of the rat race to get an advanced degree, yet he knew his career depended on one.

"There was no way I could take time off to go back to school," said Mazza, 26. So, he chose New York University's virtual college program and received a graduate degree in information technology last year.

"It fit my schedule perfectly and I think it's going to help me move up in my career," Mazza said.

One drawback to virtual colleges is the time it takes. While a traditional undergraduate degree is supposed to take only four years, cyber-students rarely finish in that amount of time, said Pam Dixon, author of "Virtual College," a book on distance learning (Peterson's, \$9.95).

That's because many of the students work at the same time as they're taking classes.

However, the slower pace may have some benefits.

"The research in on-line education has shown that giving people more time to review and respond has real cognitive learning benefits," Hedegaard said.

Rather than coming into class and fading into the background, on-line students have to interact with professors and classmates. "If you don't interact, you don't exist," Dixon said.

People who are considering a distance learning program need the willpower, but they also need to choose the right school. While there are stellar programs, such as NYU's or Colorado's National Technological University, not all distance learning programs are good.

Among the criteria students should check are library and research resources, student services, accreditation and student-teacher ratio.

Dixon cautions that an on-line degree is not right for every field, especially those that require hands-on involvement, such as dentistry.

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Sept. 18 - 24

Thursday, 18
September

Women's Soccer
vs. Salem State
6 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Ulee's Gold
7 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Dar Williams
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Open Mic Night
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Friday, 19
September

Love! Valor! Compassion!
7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Quetzal
7 p.m. @
The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Lettuce plus The Slip
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Stockwell Brothers
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Saturday, 20
September

Monadnock Music Concert
Virginia Eskin Performs
8 p.m. @
Peterborough Town House
(603) 924-7610
800-868-9613

IM Co-Rec Soccer &
Softball Begins
@ A Fields

Richie Havens
plus Kevin So
7 & 10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Robert Holmes' Love Bomb
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
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Latin Dance Parties
7:30 - 11 p.m. @ Antioch
New England
Graduate School
40 Avon St., Keene, NH
(603) 357-3122

Solarfest '97
1 - 7 p.m. @
Student Center
Lawn
Raindate 9/21

Love! Valor! Compassion!
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Explore the World of Jazz
11 a.m. @
Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Equinox File Photo

A solar-powered concert
will provide a day of fun in the
this years performers will include

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Moon Boot

Women's Volleyball
vs. Assumption College
7 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

(603) 646-2010
Sunday, 21
September

Vaughan Recital Series:
Duo-piano Recital by
John Koch & David Thron
4 p.m. @
Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

IM Flag Football Begins
@ A Fields

Cheryl Wheeler
plus Connie Kaldor
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Love! Valor! Compassion!
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Monday, 22
September

Andy Statman Quartet
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Prints By Scott Schnepf
Opening Reception
1 p.m. @
Thorne-Sagendorph
Art Gallery
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Artist Talks: Scott Schnepf
9 - 11 a.m.
(603) 358-2195

Monday Morning
Coffee Break
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Managing Anxiety —
So It Doesn't Manage You
7 p.m. @
Lahey Hitchcock Clinic
590 Court St., Keene, NH
(603) 355-3806

Talking About Sex:
For Parents of
Children Ages 3-10
7 p.m. @
Lahey Hitchcock Clinic
590 Court St., Keene, NH
(603) 355-3806

Women's Volleyball
vs. Assumption College
7 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

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

Love! Valor! Compassion!
7 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Tuesday, 23
September

Test Prep and
Test-taking Workshop
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. @
Aspire Tutor room
Elliot Hall

Trailer Park plus Holler
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Love! Valor! Compassion!
7 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

The English Patient
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Wednesday, 24
September

Love! Valor! Compassion!
7 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

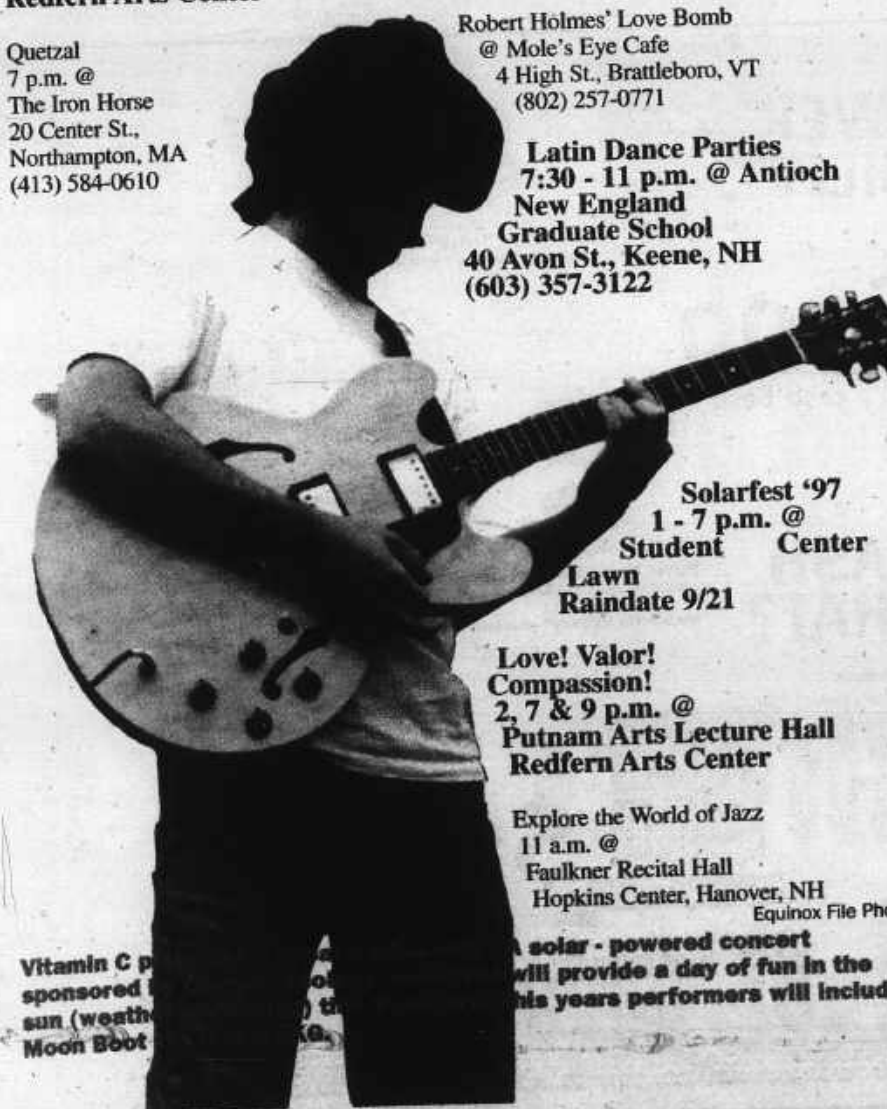
Test Prep and
Test-taking Workshop
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. @
Aspire Tutor room
Elliot Hall

Men's Soccer
vs. St. Michael's College
6 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Medicaid...
Is Your Family Eligible?
7 p.m. @
Lahey Hitchcock Clinic
590 Court St., Keene, NH
(603) 355-3806

Women's Volleyball
vs. Colby-Sawyer College
1 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Vaughan Recital Series:
Soprano Carol Magenau
& Pianist Beverly Gaylor
12:30 p.m. @
Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
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Log

• from page 2

7 p.m. A Tisdale resident who was skateboarding was advised of the campus rules.

7:25 p.m. A foul odor was reported in room 225 of Fiske Hall. The residents requested some sort of air freshener.

7:41 p.m. An accidental 911 call was made from Pondsides Hall.

7:42 p.m. An elderly man was reported camped out on a bench in the Winchester Lot. He was asked to move along.

9:09 p.m. Skateboarders were reported near the Zorn Dining Commons.

9:27 p.m. A crowd was reported gathered near the front entrance to Monadnock Hall. They said they were waiting for their friends to come out.

August 30 Saturday

12:06 a.m. Subjects reported playing around with a tent set up on the student center lawn. They claimed they were "tightening the tent." They were asked to move along.

12:08 a.m. Campus Safety issued a warning to a subject riding a moped down Appian Way.

2:08 p.m. An accidental 911 call was made from Carle Hall.
4:07 p.m. Campus Safety Officers discovered an individual selling necklaces without a permit on the Fiske Quad.

4:26 p.m. The same necklace selling individual was found soliciting customers on Appian Way.

5:34 p.m. Skateboarders were asked to move on from the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

7:59 p.m. An RD reported a student having a possible anxiety attack. The student was taken by ambulance to the Cheshire Medical Center.

8:43 p.m. An RA observed a male wearing a Don & Dave's shirt placing flyers under doors without authorized entry. The RA caught up with the individual on Madison Street.

10:10 p.m. An RA at Randall Hall called the Keene Police Department with a tip on an off-campus party scheduled for later that evening.

10:31 p.m. An RD at Huntress Hall reported the dry-erase boards on the third floor had messages for all "chicks" to come to a party scheduled for that night. The message provided the name, phone number and beeper number of the individual and advised "chicks" to "go to the rage".

10:31 p.m. A group of skateboarders, who had been advised not to skateboard earlier, was discovered skating down Wyman Way. The subjects escaped into their rooms somewhere in 331 Main Street.

11:05 p.m. Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were confiscated from a room on the 3rd floor A side of Randall Hall. Keene Police officers made two arrests and seized all evidence.

11:35 p.m. Keene police officers responded to a possible marijuana use complaint on the second floor of Monadnock Hall. Summons were issued.

August 29 Friday

2:03 a.m. Jen Nugent, SRA of Carle Hall, reported a rock thrown through her window.

August 28 Thursday

11:20 - 11:45 a.m. A call was received from Beth Williams regarding the unauthorized access of a Nynex repairman into the Elliot Hall switchroom. The repairman explained he was called by an outside vendor who wanted a phone installed. The situation was labeled a lack of communication which could cause problems in the future.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT 1997 - 1998



Bobby Rodrigue
Student Body President



Colby Campbell
Student Body VP



Rebecca Vandenberg
Student Assembly Secretary
Junior Class Rep.



Eric Hadd
Student Assembly Treasurer
Senior Class Rep.



Deborah Clogher
Senior Class President



Jen LaPierre
Senior Class VP



Lisa Demers
Senior Class Secretary



Katie Mills
Senior Class Rep.



Jeff Phillips
Junior Class President



Edy Fink
Junior Class VP



Kelly Maher
Junior Class Rep.



Eric Walther
Sophomore Class President



Brian Allm
Sophomore Class VP



Jennifer Pontbriant
Sophomore Class Treasurer



Kara Scibelli
Sophomore Class Secretary



Karin Collins
Sophomore Class Rep.



Chris Cota
Sophomore Class Rep.



Jennifer McTeague
Sophomore Class Rep.

Photos Unavailable:

Jacob Mical
Senior Class Treasurer
Mark Reagan
Senior Class Rep.
James Quinlan
Junior Class Treasurer
Tatiana Batorfalvy
Junior Class Treasurer

Jessica Metcalf
Junior Class Secretary
Scott Garon
Junior Class Rep.
Peter Estes
Non-Trad Rep.
Ryan Obedzinski
Non-Trad Rep.

Call Anytime With Your Questions or Concerns!

Student Body President x-2643
Student Assembly Office X-2640

**Our Meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.
and open to EVERYONE!!!**

FOR SALE

Queen-size waterbed with accessories. \$100 or best offer. Also for sale a Lazy-boy recliner, \$50. Call 357-1322 after 7 p.m.

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#1 Campus Fundraiser. Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **Visa Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

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Large apartment for rent eight minutes from KSC! Dorm-like bedrooms, full kitchen with appliances, living room plus huge extra room. Park-like country setting. \$950 for four people, \$1050 for six people. Call 357-0396.

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Computer literate person familiar with desk-top publishing, graphics software, scanning, word processing, spread sheets, etc. Fastest growing network of business, postal, and communications services franchise. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Fax your resume to Mail Boxes Etc., 604-352-3331 or mail to 342 Winchester St., Keene, NH, 03431.

Mail Boxes Etc. is hiring Winners for full and part time hours. Must be a people person. Retail experience a plus. We are looking for customer support staff and word processing folks. Experience with Word 6.0 or 97 professional a must. Fax your resume to Mail Boxes Etc., 604-352-3331 or mail to 342 Winchester St., Keene, NH, 03431.

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Mail Boxes Etc. is looking for aggressive sales person to sell copy and printing services for the world's fastest growing business, postal and communications services franchise. Salary based on sales. Potential only limited by ambition. Fax your resume to Mail Boxes Etc., 604-352-3331 or mail to 342 Winchester St., Keene, NH, 03431.

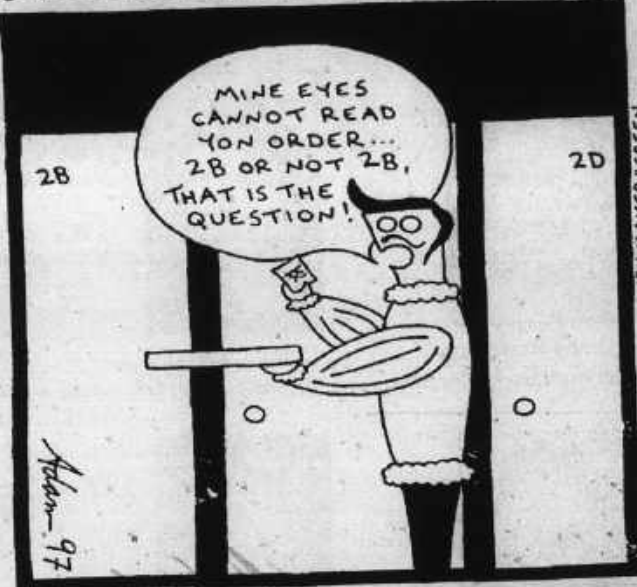
HELP WANTED

The Equinox is looking for you!

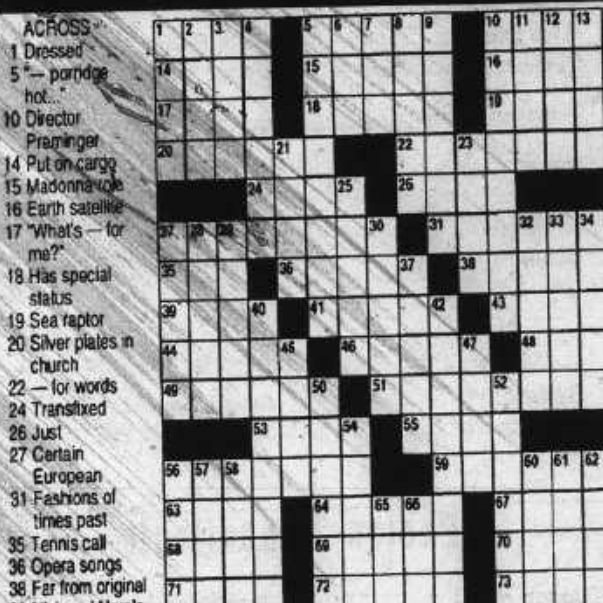
If you are interested in working for your school paper, you can have fun and gain experience while earning credit. Various positions are available. For more information, call **The Equinox** newsroom at x-2413 or visit us on the third floor of the student center.

Lack of Focus

IN SHAKESPEARE'S FIRST DRAFT, HAMLET WAS A PIZZA DELIVERY GUY...



CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Dressed
5 — partridge
10 Director
14 Put on cargo
15 Madonna
16 Earth satellite
17 What's — for me?
18 Has special status
19 Sea raptor
20 Silver plates in church
22 — for words
24 Transfixed
26 Just
27 Certain European
31 Fashions of times past
35 Tennis call
36 Opera songs
38 Far from original
39 Nick and Nora's pooch
41 Go in
43 Arthurian lady
44 Basics
46 Not live
48 Cloth
49 — laced (narrow)
51 Strenuous game
53 Stage item
55 Cut of meat
58 Mansion
59 Supported
63 Tortoise rival
64 Give rise to
67 I cannot tell
68 State strongly
69 Lama land
70 One of Columbus' ships
71 Afternoon affairs
72 Pungs
73 Hart

DOWN
2 Turn of films
3 Mine entrance
4 Inhibits
5 Sweet
6 A Gabor
7 Small island
8 Fael rate
9 Spring celebration
10 Branch fare: var.
11 Bulling star
12 Heavy weights
13 Washington bills
21 Apollo's agcy.
23 Greek war god
25 Sully
27 Schemes
28 Adjust
29 Say aloud
30 Ol birth
32 Carries on
33 Mixtures
34 Grass-like plant
37 Flower part
40 Connectors
42 Namesakes
45 Father
47 Annoying tap sound
50 Browns bread
52 Ready available
54 Student
56 Talk
57 Own
58 Space
60 Mr. Wiesel
61 Short note
62 Cherished
65 Presidential nickname
66 Married

UNIVERSITY 2 by Frank Cho

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Thursday, September 18, 1997

Equinox

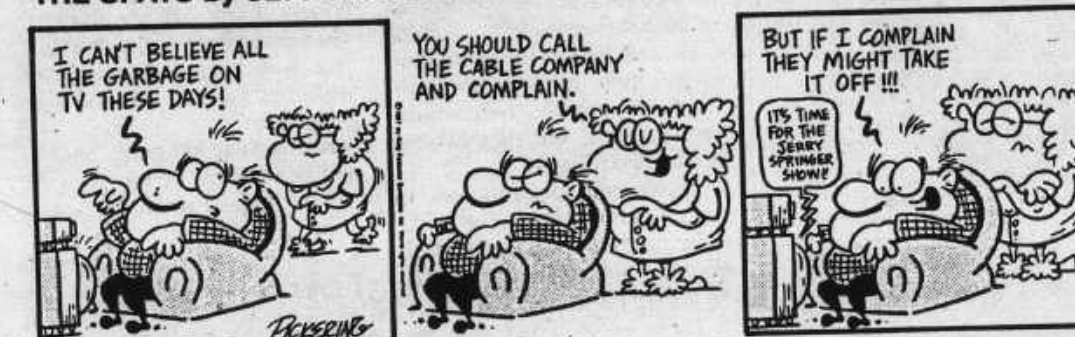
GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're itching to get things done, but it's best to relax. Try not to worry about things you can't control this week. Be sure you get enough rest come the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a time fraught with minor snags and irritations. However, things clear up as the week progresses. An important phone call to a distant elderly person should be made by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If it sounds too good to be true, then it is. A seemingly lucrative career move beckons, but stay put for a while. Your career eventually will blossom.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This isn't the week to keep things bottled up inside yourself. It's extremely important to express yourself to a partner. This clears the air and romance is renewed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Tempers could fly this week. It's a good time to look into educational pursuits. If a loan is needed, you'll get favorable news.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A raise you've been expecting doesn't come through. Keep plugging along, as higher-ups are watching and very impressed with your work. Close ties are supportive.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your judgement is excellent concerning personal and financial affairs. However, don't brag when socializing, as that could hurt someone's feelings. Be confident, but quiet.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While some

developments could irritate you, it's mostly a positive time. An old acquaintance comes through with the information you need. Examine this carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you plan on visiting relatives or friends, it's best to check into a hotel. Others aren't as hospitable as you'd like. Pay attention to what's being said at work this week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Keep any career plans confidential for a while. Your financial security improves. A loved one has a happy surprise for you this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Single people meet that special someone. Partners rejoice with good financial news or the joy of a possible addition to the family. The weekend accents family harmony.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Long-distance travel could lead to romantic endeavors. You express yourself best with the written word. Your judgement is sharp this weekend concerning others' motivations.

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This Week In History

On September 18, 1759, the British captured Quebec from the French in a battle in which French General Montcalm and British General Wolfe were both killed ... September 20, 1797, the U.S.S. *Constitution* was launched in Boston ... September 19, 1881, President James A. Garfield died from a gunshot wound he received July 2 ... September 17, 1911, C.P. Rodgers began the first transcontinental airplane flight from New York bound for Pasadena, Calif. ... September 16, 1920, a bomb exploded in the Wall Street area of New York City, killing 30 people, injuring 100 and causing \$2 million in damage ... September 21, 1957, Governor Orval Faubus removed the National Guardsmen he had called out earlier in the month to stop nine black students from entering the previously all-white Central High School in Little Rock ... September 15, 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began an unprecedented visit to the U.S. ... September 18, 1975, FBI agents captured publishing heiress Patty Hearst, kidnapped in February 1974, by militants of the "Symbionese Liberation Army" in San Francisco along with members of the organization ... September 21, 1981, in a 99-0 vote, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the first woman appointed to that body. September 16, 1991, the Iran-Contra case against Oliver North was terminated, with all charges dropped ... September 16, 1996, Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) campaigning for president, stressing drugs and crime, promised that he would cut drug use by teenagers in half during his first term.

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Greek

• from page 1

and pledging activities, and voting privileges on the Greek Senate.

Stepping down

Jim Selig, president of Greek Senate and an Alpha Pi Tau member, said in a press release that because of the investigation, he would have to step

down from his position as president along with the other officers, until the outcome of the judicial hearings.

He said it is in the best interest of the Greek community to have the present officers continue their positions of leadership in the Greek Senate.

"We represent the Greek community as a whole, and to ask us to step down is conflicting with the values inside each of us to be the leaders of the Greek community," he said in a written statement.

A Greek Senate vote on Sept. 11 enacted a temporary by-law to allow the current president, vice president and treasurer – all three of whom are members of the suspended fraternities – to continue to hold their positions while under suspension. The by-law was passed with a unanimous vote among the Greek Senate members.

The decision

Both Greek organizations face a judicial hearing to

decide what is to become of them, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Andrew Robinson wrote in a press release.

Selig said the hearing outcome could go either way.

"Either we get off scot-free, or the other extreme is that we get disaffiliated and I will have to step down," Selig said. He said this would not affect Alpha Pi Tau as much as Phi Mu Delta because it is a local fraternity while Phi Mu Delta is nationally affiliated.

Bobby Rodrigue, student body president, had a very positive opinion as to the outcome of the hearings.

He said he had the sense that if the two fraternities were found responsible, there would be sanctions, but they would not be disaffiliated.

"Permanent disaffiliation is not an option," Rodrigue said. In random interviews with the student body, this proved to be a very hot topic.

There were varied opinions as to what should happen to the fraternities.

Sarah Fee, a sophomore, said she thought the two fraternities should be suspended from Keene State.

She said most of the Greek houses are involved in underage drinking and they don't think they will be caught.

"They (Keene State) should teach them (two fraternities) a lesson," Fee said. "From what I hear, they don't even care about whether you are underage or not. As long as you pay your money to them, you are all set. They (school administrators) should make an example of them."

Marybeth Stauffacher, a freshman, said a more lenient decision should be made.

"It wouldn't be fair if the college would disintegrate their existence," Stauffacher said. She said it should be more of a "three strikes and you're out" type of deal.

Kathryn Fee (no relation), a sophomore, said she thinks all the fraternities are involved in this type of stuff and finds it hard to believe that only two of them do it.

She said Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta should be placed on suspension.

"I do think the police and the campus need to buckle down and get after the other fraterni-

ties and sororities for drinking," she said.

Pamphlets were circulated around the campus by college officials and a letter was sent to all the students regarding the investigation.

"The interim suspensions have been issued as a result of

allegations of policy violations which threaten the health, safety, or well-being of members of the College community... the interim suspensions will remain in effect until the matters are settled through the College's judicial system," the letter from Robinson said.

Peter Ward, a senior and Phi Mu Delta brother, said the college was very unprofessional with the passing out of the pamphlets.

Keene State has gone "above and beyond his or her way to make it known when everyone knows," Ward said.

Flyers everywhere

Selig said the flyers posted around campus are a poor attack at the Greek community and these organizations.

"These flyers do not represent our constitutional right to due process; 'innocent until proven guilty,'" he said in the press release. "By suspending these organizations, the college is implying that they are already guilty. In our opinion, the procedures that were followed were not in accordance with what has occurred in past situations where incidents of this nature have occurred."

He said he hoped in the future if the allegations are cleared that new flyers will be posted stating the outcome.

Ward said it would not be fair to suspend the fraternity. He said it seemed as if they were being treated "guilty until proven innocent, and that's not how it works in America."

Ward said that all of a sudden, Keene State is cracking down on the Greeks.

"Nothing has happened in the past few years, with the exception of Sigma Rho Upsilon, and now all of a sudden, they're cracking down?" he said. "There is something fishy about that, coming just after the Greek Assessment."

The hearings to decide the futures of the two fraternities are expected to be held within the week.



Alpha Pi Tau



Phi Mu Delta

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MAJORS? INTERNSHIPS? PART-TIME JOBS? RESUMES?

TALK WITH A CAREER PEER ADVISOR

DEBORAH CLOGHER	OWL'S NEST 4, RM 107	X7108
MARTHA COMPTON	PONDSIDE, RM 306	X7795
LINDA FRECHETTE	HOLLOWAY, RM 329A	X7736
	SRA OFFICE	X8991
JOSUE WILCZYNSKI	RANDALL, RM 107A	X8615
MELISSA CORNACCHIOLI	OWL'S NEST 6, RM 206	X7218
RICK HEATHWAITE	OWL'S NEST 1, RM 212	X7024
JIM KIVIKOSKI	RANDALL, RM 105A	X8611
JENNIFER MENDICINO	HUNTRESS, RM 301	X7858
SHANNON O'CONNELL	HUNTRESS, RM 201	X7825
KATHLEEN O'HARE	MONADNOCK, RM 311	X8053
FARRAH POMEROY	CARLE HALL, RM 413C	X7572
AMANDA PREDKO	RANDALL, RM 406B	X8716
DAVE RICE	PONDSIDE, RM 101	X7754

Chuck's Tips For Freshmen on studying:



Chuck
(18th year senior)

Don't feel like you have to cram all of your credits into four years. Pace yourself.

I recommend French as your foreign language. The ladies go crazy when I say, "Je m'appelle Chuck."

You can use your BankBoston Card to buy stuff all around town. You can even use it to buy books. Personally, I prefer to wait for the movie.



It's Amazing What You Can Do.



The BankBoston Card, you can use it to get cash, to make purchases, and use it to save 20% at Papa Gino's when you show your BankBoston Card, a Papa Gino's coupon, and student ID. Cool, huh? To open a Student Value Package, stop by any branch or call 1-800-2-BOSTON.

Member FDIC. www.bankboston.com/students. For qualified applicants only. Offer good through May 31, 1998. Not valid with other discounts or specials. Tax not included. Limited delivery areas. Delivery charge applies. \$7.50 delivery minimum. Not valid on alcohol purchases.

STUDENT MANAGERS WANTED

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Advancement of Management

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- DEVELOP PLANNING, ORGANIZING, CONTROLLING, LEADING, AND STAFF EXPERIENCE
- MOVE FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE

FOR AN INTERVIEW: Send or bring a brief statement, indicating (1) your interest in serving as an officer in the Society, and (2) goals you might establish for the organization, to:

The Society for the Advancement of Management
Department of Management, Blake House
Keene State College 03435-2101
Candidates need not be members of the Society at time of application

campus briefs

New faculty/staff at Keene State

This fall, in addition to freshmen and transfer students, Keene State College is welcoming several new faculty and adjunct staff members to the campus.

New faces include six appointees to assistant professor: Marsha Hewitt in graphic design, Anke Knecht in education, Cathie LeBlanc in computer science, Margaret Orelup in history, Lawrence Welkowitz in psychology, and Marion Bloom in sociology.

Temporary appointees include Anne Kirpes and Linda Vermouth at the Wheelock School, Jennifer Long in economics, Ted Miller in geography, Lori Rosenthal in psychology, Mariella Squire in anthropology, and Mark Taylor in English.

William Seigh has been appointed artist-in-residence in theatre.

Four full-time adjunct positions have been filled by Allen Bradford in mathematics, Elaine Hartwick in geography, Glenn Rice in psychology, and Ecuador exchange adjunct

Miriam Esquetini in modern languages.

New technology for Mason Library

Mason Library has a new Optelec video magnification system for use by visually-impaired users.

The system provides full color images magnified up to 70 times their actual size.

The system is housed in the reference department of the library and may be used by students with low vision for either reading or writing.

Paul Cullity named campus minister

Paul Cullity has been appointed interim campus minister by the Board of Directors of the Keene State College Campus Ministry.

Cullity, a licensed minister in the United Methodist Church and an adjunct history professor at Keene State, will be holding the half-time position for the remainder of the 1997-98 year.

He also has served on the Campus Ministry Board of Directors for several years.

Before coming to the college, Cullity earned his bachelor's degree from Charter Oaks College and is a Ph.D. candidate in medieval history at the University of Wales.

KSC mourned loss of student with bells

Matthew C. Teich, 22, originally from Nashua and a senior at Keene State College, died from injuries sustained after the car he was driving south on I-95 ran off the road on Thursday, Aug. 28, according to Campus News.

Teich was returning from a Phish concert in Maine, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, the report said.

Keene State's bells chimed in remembrance of Teich at 1:30 pm last Friday.

Alumni Association returns to Fenway

The Keene State Alumni Association is planning a trip to Fenway Park on September 20, for a game against the Chicago White Sox. This is the second trip they have put together to Fenway Park.

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More students on campus moving from Macs to IBM - compatible PCs

DORON LEVIN
Knight-Ridder/Tribune
News Services

In addition to crushing issues such as which courses to take and whether you or your roommate is responsible for bringing a television, today's college freshman also faces critical decisions regarding computer technology.

Bring the old computer from home, buy new, or use one of the university's computing stations? Mac or Windows? Laptop or console?

From anecdotal observations of computer decision-making by this year's freshman class and from data furnished by industry sources, a couple of trends seem clear.

First: College students, more than ever before, are bringing their own machines or buying new—instead of relying on university-sponsored computing sites.

Second: Apple's Macintosh, once the clear-cut favorite on campus, may be dwindling in popularity among college students.

Declining popularity Bruce Sipher, an information technology manager for the University of Michigan, said a straw poll of this year's freshmen showed that 70 percent owned or were planning to

"More people are IBM in the academic world; the trend seems to be growing."

• Bruce Sipher
information technology manager
University of Michigan

buy new machines.

Of that group, 60 percent said they owned or were planning to buy Windows-equipped, IBM-compatible PCs, while only 12 percent had or were planning to buy Macs.

The remaining 28 percent were undecided.

The new findings contrasted sharply with a survey of UM students just 18 months ago showing 19,000 owning or using Windows PCs, 17,000 owning or using

Macs and 3,600 using other types of formats, including Unix.

Reflecting a historic preference for Apple's Macintosh technology by college students, the university currently operates 1,075 Macs, 285 Windows, and 29 Unix machines at 15 computing sites scattered around campus.

Sipher, noting the University of Michigan hospital system recently decided to replace Macs with PCs, said, "More people are IBM in the academic world; the trend seems to be growing."

The shrinking influence of Macs on campus, even while students exercise more influence over which technology they use, suggests that Apple needs more market exposure, not less.

Apple Computer's decision this week to buy back the license from its most important maker of Mac clones, Power Computing Corp., appears all the more intriguing in light of its machine's apparent weakness on campus.

PARENT OF THE YEAR AWARD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

YOUR PARENTS HAVE DONE A LOT FOR YOU, AND HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE THEM RECOGNIZED FOR IT. NOMINATE YOUR PARENTS FOR THE LEVINE MELLION PARENTS AWARD.

DEADLINE FOR ESSAYS IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD AT 4:30 P.M.

YOUR ESSAY SHOULD DESCRIBE PARENTS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED YOU AND KEENE STATE COLLEGE IN THE SPIRIT OF LOVE, COMMITMENT, AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

THE HONORED PARENTS WILL BE RECOGNIZED AND PRESENTED A PLAQUE DURING PARENT/FAMILY WEEKEND AT THE HONORS CONVOCATION ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19TH. THEIR NAMES WILL ALSO BE ADDED TO THE PERMANENT PARENT OF THE YEAR PLAQUE IN THE MASON LIBRARY.

BRING YOUR ESSAYS TO THE BARRY ALUMNI CENTER ELLIOT HALL

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL x 2369

GET INVOLVED!!!

Open Positions for Representatives

- 1 Senior
- 1 Junior
- 1 Sophomore
- 3 Non-Trad.

Make a difference...

Petitions are available outside the Student Government offices located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union.

? ? Questions? ? ?
call Student Assembly at x 2640

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



At the Night Owl Cafe
\$2 admission with a KSC ID

**FREE POPCORN
FREE PIZZA!!!**



Watch the game on the new big screen!
Doors open at 7pm. Games begin at 9pm.

September

Sept. 22 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville
Sept. 29 San Francisco at Carolina

October

Oct. 6 New England at Denver
Oct. 13 Dallas at Washington
Oct. 20 Buffalo at Indianapolis
Oct. 27 Green Bay at New England

November

Nov. 3 Pittsburgh at Kansas City
Nov. 10 San Francisco at Philadelphia
Nov. 17 Buffalo at Miami
Nov. 24 Oakland at Denver

December

Dec. 1 Green Bay at Minnesota
Dec. 8 Carolina at Dallas
Dec. 15 Denver at San Francisco
Dec. 22 New England at Miami

Campus Ecology presents ...



SOLARFEST

a solar-powered concert
and
alternative energy festival

'97

featuring:

Saturday, Sept. 20

1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

YOUNG STUDENT CENTER LAWN

MOON
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FREE

Rain Date:
Sunday, Sept. 21

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Sports Briefs

Lady Owls off to rocky start in Div.III

The Keene State College field hockey team opened the 1997 season with a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to UMass-Lowell.

The former NECC foe thwarted a two goal comeback by the Lady Owls in the second half by scoring the game-winning goal with just a few seconds remaining in regulation.

The Lady Owls edged UMass-

Lowell in shots 14-12.

Keene State rebounded two days later with a 3-1 win over Fitchburg State College. Kelly Smith, Kara Suhie and Chrissy Brown all contributed to the Lady Owls win.

The Lady Owls traveled to Smith College on Saturday, but could not come home with a win.

Keene State was shut out 3-0, although the Lady Owls managed to outshoot Smith 22-8.

Keene State will hit the road on Saturday to take on Skidmore College.

Unbeaten

• from page 24

Last Wednesday Keene State held their home opener, but showed no hospitality, as they took care of Rivier College 7-0 at Owl Stadium.

Hucker was the star of the contest, as she netted two goals and an assist to lead Keene State well on their way to victory.

The Lady Owls got five goals in the first half.

After the first two were scored by Hucker, Meiler netted her first collegiate goal at the 24:18 mark of the match.

Zombeck and Pagnano both

scored within five minutes, to build the 5-0 lead at the half.

Keene State got two more in the second half courtesy of Anneli Payne and Sarah Kent. Rivier College found it impossible to get the ball past the hard working defenders in the second half and when the buzzer sounded, Keene State had completed the shutout.

Daly and Leslie Clifford had to work little in the combined shutout.

On the other side, Jennifer Boussiere had to make 17 saves for Rivier College, as Keene State out shot Rivier 29-2.

Keene State will attempt to continue their winning ways as they play Salem State College under the lights tonight at 6 p.m.

Equinox Staff Picks

These staff members are not trained professionals,
you should not bet the farm on their picks!!!

NFL LINES

USA Today

Sept. 15, 1997

Home teams are **bolded**.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Packers	12	Vikings
Panthers	5	Chiefs
Patriots	13	Bears
Lions	5.5	Saints
Oilers	3.5	Ravens
Raiders	Pk	Jets
49ers	15	Falcons
Broncos	11	Bengals
Bills	6.5	Colts
Seahawks	5	Chargers
Rams	3	Giants
Bucs	3.5	Dolphins
Jaguars	3.5	Steelers



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Jake Mical
Sports Editor



Keith Moriarty
Executive Editor

Last Season's Records and Win Percentages

Mike DeFina	52-70	43%
Jake Mical	52-70	43%
Keith Moriarty	0-0	00%



Keene State College Bookstore

L.P. Young Student Center

229 Main st. Keene, N.H. 03435-3101

(603)358-2651

Banned Books Week

September 20 - 27, 1997

Celebrating the Freedom to Read

The Keene State College Bookstore joins the National Association of College Stores, the American Booksellers Association, and the American Library Association in support of this week, designed to illuminate the dangers that exist when restraints are imposed on the availability of information in a free society.

The Most Frequently Challenged Books of 1996

1. *Goosebumps Series*, R.L.Stine.
2. *The Adventures of Huck Finn*, Mark Twain.
3. *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Maya Angelou.
4. *It's Perfectly Normal*, Robie Harris.
5. *The Chocolate War*, Robert Cormier.
6. *Catcher in the Rye*, J.D. Salinger.
7. *Bridge to Terabithia*, Katherine Paterson.
8. *Forever*, Judy Blume.
9. *My Brother Sam is Dead*, James Lincoln Collier and Christopher Collier.

September 18, 1997

The Equinox Sports



Roxana Fera has been one of many KSC players contributing to an explosive offense.

Lady Owls unbeaten in Division III play

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Keene State College has begun Division III play in explosive style, crushing opponents and compiling an early 4-0-1 record.

Keene State's game last Sunday was a battle that ended in a 1-1 tie with Plattsburgh State. All the scoring was done in the first half. Senior co-captain Neely Hucker fired a rifle shot past Plattsburgh State's goalie Erin Shaw, to put the Lady Owls up 1-0 at the 5:11 mark. Tia Meiler assisted on the play.

Soon after, Jamie Retersdorf tied the game at 1-1, much to the delight of the Plattsburgh crowd. Both teams were even in the second half, and by the end of regulation the score was still knotted at 1-1.

In both overtimes, Keene State played tough, but they couldn't solve the puzzle of scoring that elusive go-ahead goal. When the final buzzer sounded, Keene State found themselves in an unfamiliar position this year, not dominating an opponent and not gaining a victory.

Kristen Daly had 2 saves for the Lady Owls, while Shaw had 11 for Plattsburgh State. Keene State found themselves out shot, as Plattsburgh beat them 13-11.

Keene State's Amy Zornbeck and Hucker were named to the Cardinal Classic All-Tournament team.

The first game that Keene State played at the Plattsburgh Cardinal Classic was a joke, as they humiliated Johnson State College 10-1. Roxana Fera, a student from Sibiu, Romania, netted a hat trick

in the first half to lead the Lady Owls to victory.

The roof caved in on Johnson State with 54 seconds into the match as Fera netted her first of three.

Freshman Celena Chickering also added in the scoring over Johnson State, as she also had a hat trick for the Lady Owls. To add to the excitement, those three goals by Chickering were also her first three collegiate goals.

Neely Hucker, Ellen Pagnano, Katelyn Haggerty and Carrie Bryan added the remainder of the goals for the Lady Owls. Liz Thornton collected three assists to help out in the match.

"I was glad to get everyone in the game and take a look at the freshmen," said Keene State head coach Denise Lyons.

Roxana Fera, a student from Sibiu, Romania, netted a hat trick

see UNBEATEN, page 23

Owls start strong in Little East

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

After 27 years on the job at Keene State College, men's head soccer coach Ron Butcher suddenly finds himself in dire need of a road map.

Road trips to Manchester and Rindge were easy enough, but now you try and find Eastern Connecticut State. And what about UMass-Dartmouth? Do you drive to Hanover, N.H., or Amherst, Mass.?

The Owls will leave the directions to the gas station employees of New England, because the soccer program is once again in the fine hands of coach Butcher.

Keene State's move from Division II to Division III brings with it new found expectations for just about every wing of the sports program. Many teams will now be afforded the opportunity to compete night in and night out.

For Coach Butcher's Owls, who have spent the last couple of seasons in the shadows of Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire College and Southern Connecticut State, it is a time to lead.

"Anything less than a spot among the conference (Little East) leaders and a postseason berth is not acceptable," states Butcher. "That has been the goal of this program every year and will continue to be so."

The Owls are off to a 3-1 start after a 3-1 win over Rensselaer Polytech Institute over the weekend.

A home loss to Division III power Kean College is the lone blemish on the early season resume.

"The loss to Kean College served as a wake up call for us and I think we'll build upon that lesson."

• Dave Stuart
Owls tri-captain

"We won the Brockport tournament to begin the season and it lulled us into a false sense of security. We came back from that with a terrible attitude and some lousy work ethic," explained Butcher. "But we picked it up during the second half of the RPI game."

The Owls suffered several key graduation losses at the end of last season but have been led by seniors Dave Stuart, Charlie Owusu and Kevin Chevalier, who has twice been named conference player of the week and currently

leads the conference in scoring. "Chevy is doing some nice things for us right now but he has to work on being a presence for 90 minutes out there," said Butcher.

The Little East certainly does not boast the strength of the NECC from top to bottom, but has a few speed bumps of their own in Plymouth State (read: new arch-rival), UMass-Boston and Western Connecticut University, who beat Kean College earlier in the week.

"The move to the Little East is

"Anything less than a spot among the conference (Little East) leaders and a postseason berth is not acceptable."

• Ron Butcher
Owls head coach

a particular challenge to the coaching staff. We no longer have the familiarity with the opposing coaching staffs like we did in the NECC. It will require a lot more comprehensive scouting on our part. We as a staff and the players, are up for the challenge ahead," exclaims Butcher.

While Chevalier and junior Chris Ahearn have provided scoring punch, the Owls defense has been shored up by Stuart, Owusu, Ben Rayder and the emergence of players like sophomore Tim Graham.

"We as a defense have been playing pretty well but there is a lot of room to improve," notes tri-captain Stuart. "The loss to Kean College served as a wake up call for us and I think we'll build upon that lesson."

Butcher sees his goaltending rotation of senior Eric Capron and junior Matt Androlot as a major strength of the team.

"You may not find a better goaltending combination around, we are strong in net with either one of them in goal," said Butcher.

Although you can't blame Butcher if he starts steering the bus towards Rindge out of habit, this a team very focused on what lies ahead of it. "We as a team have to react to what the flow of the game dictates. In soccer you are not afforded the opportunity to look ahead to a particular assignment. We have to simply learn to your responsibility and react to it; we do that and we should be in for a good season."

Learn, react, and make sure you get good directions.

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The Equinox

Volume 50, Issue 2

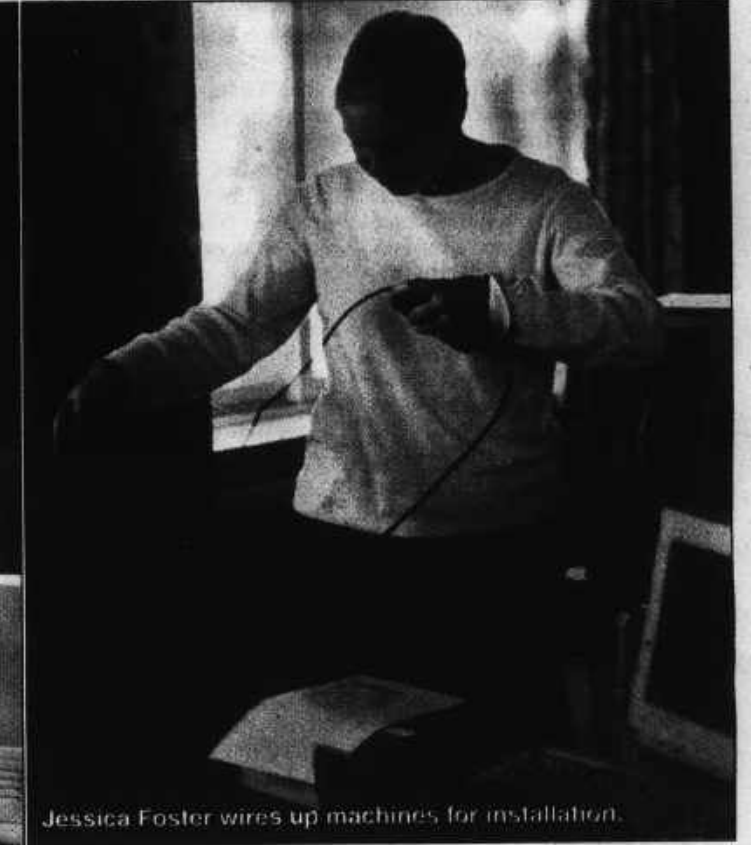
September 25, 1997 The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

'What's up with STSS?'

Delays and hassles leave students doubtful of services



John Parsons installs an ethernet card onto one of the many student computers waiting to be connected to the 'net.



Jessica Foster wires up machines for installation.

BRENT CURTIS
The Equinox

Amy Yolanis said she was excited when she bought a \$1,500 Gateway 2000 computer over the summer to take to Keene State College.

Now, after paying her \$30 hook-up fee and waiting four weeks into classes for her computer to be hooked up to the internet, Yolanis said the excitement has worn off.

"It was supposed to have been hooked up in the first week or two, but it's still sitting on my desk and I'm sick and tired of walking down to the computer labs," Yolanis said.

She said her father paid for the installation before school started and she was given a

number for an appointment date by the 'Student Technological Support Service (STSS), which installs student computers on campus.

But after missing her appointment due to a class conflict, and waiting days for her calls to be returned, Yolanis said now she is being told she must lug her heavy computer tower from her room in Owl's Nest 5 down to Carle Hall to get her ethernet card installed.

She didn't like that idea at all.

And she's not alone. All over campus students have been waiting and wondering when and how their computers will be installed.

The delays and the change in procedures are due to a re-evaluation of the STSS installation plan, John Parson, one of the new managers at STSS, said.

Parson, who has only been working at STSS since

August, said the original plan of installation by appointment wasn't working out, so after the first two weeks they decided to switch to a new plan.

"We were just missing people," Parson said. "We ended up re-scheduling two or three times for some people and that's hard on the students because they have to wait around for us."

A shortage of trained technicians, most of whom were more skilled with one type of computer than another, complicated the procedure even further, Parson said.

"I didn't expect to have so few trained technicians," he said. "We have an average of three to four techs available for installations a day. There are 40 people in STSS, but the majority watch the labs and they only work a couple of days a week."

see STSS, page 9

Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Our 25th year!

Inside this week ...

- Situation improving for adjuncts see page 3
- Pot rally probe stamped out see page 3
- Sanctions imposed on Phi Mu Delta see page 4