

Sports

Dual 1-0 losses plagued Lady Owls last week

Poirier both pleased and discouraged

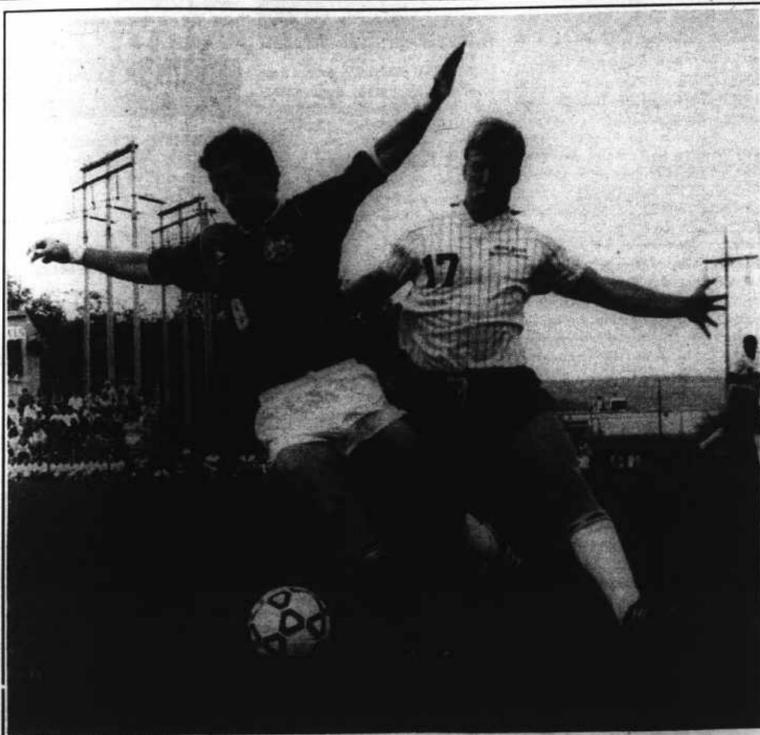
By Louis P. Gendron
Staff Writer

On Friday the Keene State Lady Owl soccer team was shut-out by Plymouth State 1-0. According to coach Bert Poirier, the loss should have never happened. "We just didn't get up for the game and they're always ready to play us. It's a big game for them." Next year Plymouth State will move from Division II to Division III and will not play Keene State. Poirier feels this change will be beneficial to his team. "Hopefully, with this schedule change, we can play

tougher Division II teams, which will challenge us and make us play better."

Saturday, the Lady Owls hosted No. 1 ranked Barry University (from Miami Shores, FL.). Despite losing 1-0, Poirier spoke highly of his team. "I am very pleased with our performance. I think we showed that we can play with the best team in the country. If we play like that more often, I think we should do well for the rest of the season."

Yesterday, the Lady Owls played Springfield College. The outcome was unknown at press time.



A University of Bridgeport player tries to fly away from Keene State's Sean Daley (no. 17). The effort was to no avail, as the Owls went on to win, 3-0.

New Field

teams haven't seen the difference in performance. They won't know how the new location will affect the athletes until they actually play on it.

According to director of college relations, Ron Paradis, the new field will be primarily for the athletic program. Paradis said "the clubs, recreational, and leisure sports will primarily use the old Joyce Athletic Field although they may use the new field."

Jerry Tremaine, who was the principle contact person for the athletic field project at the University System of New Hampshire, said \$1.9 million was allocated to capital budget improvements on the athletic field.

After spending about 80% of the funds allocated, Tremaine said the "predicted overrun is around \$20,000."

Tremaine said originally the overrun was going to be much more. However, in order to lower it there were some changes made. These changes were the elimination of landscaping, paving of the parking lot and roadway to the facility, as well as changing the bleacher supports from concrete to wood.

Joanne Fortunato, director of athletics, could not be reached for comment.

Lady Owls can't find net against Salem State; drop game 1-0

By Ben Rich
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team put in a valiant effort yesterday but lost to Salem State in the final minutes, 2-1. Salem was up 1-0 at the half, but Keene came back to tie it up late into the second half with Lori Osterberg finding the net.

Salem replied almost immediately with a goal of their own however, and shut the door during the last few minutes to notch the victory.

At the Kutztown Invitational in Pennsylvania this weekend Osterberg fired in five goals in three games. Paula Melewski added one goal and one assist, and Amy Costa had two assists to help fight some

tough opponents.

Against Frostburg State University (Maryland) a strong defense helped goaltender Mora Calhoun register her first shutout. With two goals from Osterberg and one from Melewski, the team downed their opponent 3-0. Costa also had one assist in this fine effort.

On Sunday, against Ohio Wesleyan, Osterberg fired in two

more goals with Costa and Melewski each assisting on one, and the team soon found themselves up 2-0 at the half. Their opponent managed to tie the score with two goals in the second half and temporarily knotted the game at 2-2. With fourteen seconds left, Ohio Wesleyan untied the game and took a "heartbreaker," as coach Amy Watson put it, 3-2.

Watson also noted that three of her players had been selected to the All-Tournament team-Sherry Staples, Osterberg, and Melewski. Kathy Curley, a junior, also had an "excellent tournament" and "forced a lot of key turnovers" according to Watson, and should have been named too. The Owls square off against New England College on Saturday, September 20.

WEEK IN REVIEW

• Lori Osterberg fired in five goals in three games at the Kutztown Invitational.

• Mora Calhoun registered her first shutout of the season against Frostburg State



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 3 Wednesday, September 27, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Parking crunch relieved by new lots and plans

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

The current parking situation on campus certainly seems to be taking a turn for the better, according to Bob Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

Plans are underway to complete a new parking lot on Madison Street which will provide an additional 50 to 60 spaces and should be ready for use by October 6. This lot, in addition to the new parking lots on Madison Street and behind Guerin House built during the summer, should come close to replacing the parking space lost by the construction of Butler Court Hall, Mallat said.

In addition to the new lots, Mallat said, there are 175 spaces for parking in the X-lot near the Colony Mill Marketplace and the college has re-lined most of its current lots to increase parking capacity. The area behind the Arts Center has also been made available for commuter parking but there are no plans to tar this lot, as the college is committed to keep it as open space.

Although these improvements appear to be positive and heartening, parking is an expensive endeavor. "It is not necessary to have a car to get an education here at Keene State and at

\$5000 a space, we don't have the kind of money to accommodate those kind of cars. We will gradually make improvements in expansion of parking, as we (the college) expand, but they are not going to be gigantic," Mallat said.

In response to rumors regarding possible parking at the new athletic field, Mallat confirmed that there will be space for 250 cars at the field but the lot will not be used for college related parking at this time. The location is not practical, and transporting students from point to point safely would present a problem, he said.

According to Mallat, many of the parking problems could be avoided if people were not so concerned with parking their cars directly next to the building in which they have business.

"This is a relatively small campus, people can walk from one end to the other in about seven minutes," Mallat said. Therefore, it really should not be such a dilemma when one is asked to park in the commuter lot and has class in Morrison Hall.

Mallat said that as of Tuesday, September 26, the college will adopt a "vehicular free" policy which will limit vehicle access to the ends of both Madison and Butler Court. Access to the commuter lot will be



Repainting the commuter lot lines has not ended the bumper to bumper traffic at KSC.

by Wyman Way only, and there will be no through traffic to Madison Street or Butler Court from the commuter lot area. The college hopes that this will improve safety for pedestrians and rid the area of excessive traffic.

On the enforcement side of the parking issue, Paul Bosquet, coordinator of security, reports that there have been 500 parking related tickets issued since the start of school. These involve such violations as parking in a non-designated lot, parking without a decal, parking in a handicapped space or fire lane, or parking in an area not designated for parking at all.

One student, senior Diane Sedar, commented that it doesn't seem fair that commuter sticker students must be out of the lot by 11 p.m. when the library closes at midnight.

"There seems to be some miscommunication regarding time frames when a student is expected to move their car before closing time of the library."

Fines for the various violations have increased, as well as the initial fee for decals, in order to enforce the strict parking rules in effect by campus security, according to Bosquet.

Parking to page 6

Construction slated for spring

By Michael McShane
Staff Writer

According to Bob Mallat, vice president of resource administration, major renovations to the Keene State campus are due to start in early spring. Several buildings will be renovated including the library and Morrison Hall.

\$1.2 million has been allocated to the renovation of the Wallace Mason

Library, according to Mallat. The college is hoping to complete work on the library by the 1990-91 school year. Renovations are currently in the planning stage.

Mallat said that this process will hurt the students and faculty academically. Mallat stated plans would have to be made around the students and that it would probably continue during finals week.

"It will be disruptive. There is no

way to make those kind of improvements without being somewhat disruptive." Paul Vincent, director of Mason Library, agrees with Mallat in part. Vincent feels there are two possible approaches and one will be much more disruptive than the other.

The first approach is to add a third floor to the top of the newest wing of the library. This will be limited in

Construction to page 6

College purchases new \$850,000 electrical system

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

In addition to all the visible changes that occurred on campus during the summer, there is one that can't be seen. According to Bob Mallat, vice president of resource administration, the college installed a completely new underground electrical primary distribution system.

There were several reasons why this system was needed, said Mallat. The primary concern was over the frequency in past years of electrical failures on campus and of the college not being able to operate as safely as it should because of these failures. The new system is a loop

system. "In the future when we have an electric outage," said Mallat, "...if its within our building or our equipment, then we will be able to isolate whatever building the problem is in or we will be able to isolate whatever leg between buildings it may be in so that we can then feed the campus from the opposite direction."

The ability to do this will allow the college to supply electrical power to all buildings except the one directly affected. If the problem occurs in a segment of cable connecting two buildings, both buildings would be able to be serviced by "backfeeding" the electricity.

Electrical to page 6

BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2
California 7, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Seattle 3
Toronto 6, Boston 5
(13 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 2
St. Louis 5, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 3, Houston 0
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1

From the Associated Press

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MAP sponsors trip to view 'AIDS quilt'

By Karen Dicey
Production Manager

October has been proclaimed AIDS Awareness Month in the state of New Hampshire by Gov. Judd Gregg.

In conjunction with this, the Monadnock AIDS Project is sponsoring a trip to Washington, DC, October 7-8 to see the national AIDS memorial quilt. This is the last time that all 14,000 quilt panels will be on display.

The bus will leave Keene on Saturday, October 7 at 12:30 a.m. and arrive in Washington in plenty of time to see the quilt unfolded at 10 AM. Three thousand people are needed to unfold the 14,000 panel quilt which also has a walkway totaling 7 miles. Trip members will be allowed time in the afternoon to look at the quilt and walk around Washington. At 6 p.m. there will be a candlelight march starting from the quilt, which will be on display in the Ellipse behind the White House, to the Lincoln Memorial where there

will be speeches and presentations. Trip members will board the bus for Keene at 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 per person.

The Monadnock AIDS Project was founded by Frank Kellom, a Keene resident. Kellom said that he was "so moved by the memorial and the people he met" when he saw the quilt a year and a half ago that he formed the group. He said that he "had never felt so strongly about anything" in his life.

Kellom helped organize a display of 48 quilt panels at Keene State last summer. Adult as well as children's quilts were displayed in the Studio Theater and the Green Room of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Kellom said he was pleased with the show of support. Close to 350 people

turned out to see the panels.

Last December Kellom also organized the first annual World AIDS Day in Keene which included a candlelight march to the square downtown.

A similar event took place last summer in Keene called International AIDS Awareness Day. During this event Kellom and about 140 other people held candles, one for each person with AIDS in the state of New Hampshire. The state has a difficult time determining exactly how many AIDS cases there are but Kellom said the figure is close to 140 people.

Kellom said, "I think the attitudes of the people [with relation to AIDS] have got to be changed. Regardless of who they are, they [people with AIDS] have contributed something

in their lives. We owe them at least some compassion. Everybody seems to take all the time; it's time that the community starts giving something back."

He said he wants to educate people about AIDS, especially college students who often think, "Oh, I can't get that..." Kellom, a certified AIDS counselor and a trained "buddy" (one who visits people with AIDS on a regular basis), also runs the AIDS Help Line, an informational and confidential hotline for anyone who has questions or concerns about AIDS.

For more information about the trip or to reach the AIDS Help Line, call (603) 357-0979 between the hours of 6 and 12 PM.

Summer archaeological dig a success

Well gives insight into Keene's past

By Missy Toothill
Features Editor

Not many people can say they participated in an archaeological dig and found artifacts this summer. Dr. Wilfred Bisson, professor of history, did just that.

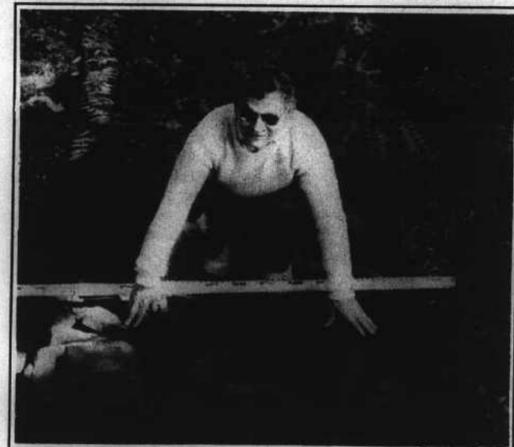
Bisson led two students in a dig for his summer session I archaeology class. The students, Jude Drapeau and Paul Deshanes, discovered an old well and artifacts on the Wyman Tavern property on Main Street. The tavern was built in 1762 and is currently a museum.

According to Bisson, the well itself is the chief artifact found in the dig. He estimated the well to be about 200 years old. The students and Bisson found the well by guessing where a well should have been. They discovered a slight depression in the ground where the well was located. Once the well was located, it was divided into a four square meter grid. Each square meter was marked with string. This helped the students keep an accurate record of where they found the artifacts, said Bisson.

The students dug to a depth of 50 centimeters in and around the well area. "We didn't go any further because we were afraid the well would collapse," said Bisson.

Among the artifacts discovered were nails, pieces of pottery, pieces of china, charcoal, window glass fragments, and pieces of plaster. Most of the artifacts were found outside the well, he said.

The technique required to dig up the artifacts requires extreme caution. The students scraped through



Courtesy photo
The well site where Dr. Bisson and his students conducted their research.

the layers of soil with an instrument called a trowel. When an artifact was discovered, the student had to carefully measure and record where the object was located. Bisson stressed the importance of this. "The heart of archaeology is careful record-keeping and observation," he said.

Once the material was dug up, it was put into a pail and then dumped onto a screen. The students then agitated the artifacts back and forth over the screen, which was specially made by college maintenance. The artifacts were then placed in paper bags until they were washed with just plain water.

"Sometimes archaeologists will wash artifacts in other things. What happens with nails is that if they have

a lot of rust sometimes they disintegrate if you wash them with water, so you have to wash them with acid," said Bisson.

It is not yet known how old the artifacts are. This may be determined by figuring out how quickly the layer of soil deposited that the artifact was found in, he said.

Although there is no financial value in the artifacts, Bisson said, "We can learn (from the artifacts) what people did in Keene. The value is in what they tell us about the people of Keene."

"I was excited about the discoveries. I think some of the pottery is beautiful material. I'd like to learn a lot more about that pottery," he said.

KSC student captures Miss New Hampshire title

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

Lisa Parnpichate, a 23-year-old senior at Keene State, was crowned Miss New Hampshire 1990 on Sunday, September 10 and will go on to the Miss U.S.A. pageant in February of next year.

Lisa was born in Thailand and came to the United States when she was seven years old. Graduating in December with a degree in Industrial Technology is Parnpichate's primary concern right now.

Her first experience with pageants was when her ex-boyfriend took her to the Cheshire Fair where they held a talent and beauty pageant. Lisa being half Chinese and half Thai sang Chinese songs and always came in first or second. In addition to being Miss New Hampshire, Parnpichate holds the 1989 Miss Hampton Beach title.

"The Miss America Pageant has a talent competition whereas the Miss USA pageant doesn't," she explained.

Parnpichate feels that the judges are prejudiced when it comes to judging talent because there are so many different kinds of talent.

Parnpichate said that judging should be based on interviewing, as well as the evening gown and swimsuit competitions. "They should be on you personally, not your talent," she said.

For this reason, Parnpichate switched over to the Miss U.S.A. pageant from Miss America. Parnpichate first competed for the Miss New Hampshire title in 1986 and came in fourth. Each year her standings became progressively better until she won. Parnpichate believes that she won this year because of her interview.

"It has been 10 years since Miss New Hampshire even made the top 10 in the Miss U.S.A. pageant," she noted. This is one of her goals.

Knowing that she will be the shortest girl in the pageant, standing at 5'3", she doesn't seem to think this will really penalize her chances. It's the interview where what you know comes out," she said. "You can really shine—where beauty from the inside comes out."

Training on what she is going to say when she is interviewed is one of her prime tasks.

In February, Parnpichate will spend three weeks practicing for the pageant with 51 other girls. Although the site has not yet been designated, Mississippi, Florida, or California are possible sites in mind.

Parnpichate said finishing her



schooling will give her a clear mind for the pageant.

"My mom is my number one supporter. She helps me out emotionally. My Dad is pretty quiet and doesn't say much, but what he says is quality and means a lot to me," she explained.

Lisa will only go as far as weight lifting to get in shape for the pageant. She said, "Some girls go as far as having plastic surgery. I heard of one girl who had one rib removed so her waist would be smaller."

Her strategy of having a good tan and strengthening her legs, as well as crimping her hair to make it fuller which is 3'8" long will put her in the top 10, hopes Parnpichate.

During the competitions Parnpichate tries to make friends. "Nobody needs an enemy," she said, "the more friends you make the better."

She has also heard that some girls are out to "cut your throat" and was warned to watch her belongings. "For some, all they want is to win," she said.

Paying for school tuition was her prime reason for entering these pageants. Parnpichate is a full time student and works 40 hours a week at a restaurant.

As Miss New Hampshire, Parnpichate won a videotape of the pageant, pictures, and a \$3,000 cash award. Of this money, Parnpichate will use \$1,500 to buy a gown and interview outfit for the Miss USA Pageant, \$1,000 went towards her tuition bill this semester, and the

remaining \$500 went towards other bills.

Diane Daudelin, who is a Keene State senior with a sports medicine major, understands what Parnpichate is going through. As Miss Teen New Hampshire in 1986, Daudelin had many of the same responsibilities and feelings Parnpichate is currently experiencing.

Daudelin first became interested in the pageant when her mother noticed an article in a newspaper advertising the event and took pictures of her daughter. All Diane had to do was write an autobiography and send in the pictures to enter.

"I had never done anything like this before. When I got there I felt intimidated because some of the girls did a lot of pageants before," Diane said.

"I have a really special mom. She's one of my best friends. She told me to be myself and have a good time," Daudelin said.

"I met some really nice girls. We helped each other to get ready and did each others makeup, but some were really serious about winning," Diane stated.

Her winnings included a crown, banner, trophy, color television, watch, and \$500. It wasn't really the material things that made her happy, the pageant taught her to be a good speaker, she said. Daudelin also believes being in the pageant helped her prepare for college because she had to live with the other contestants for three weeks.

"I think it is really good for young women to have self-confidence," she said, adding that the pageant does this for the contestants.

While she was Miss Teen New Hampshire, Daudelin visited places and gave speeches throughout the state.

Due to her schoolwork, Daudelin has not entered any other pageants. "I might want to do one again. Maybe Miss New Hampshire next year," she concluded.

Parnpichate believes that these pageants have given her all the confidence in the world. She came to

Keene State unsure of her major and has taken this time to build up her confidence.

People's views on beauty pageants differ, but Lisa does not think that they should be considered degrading. She believes that, "a girl can be good looking and intelligent at the same time."

In January—after graduation and before Miss USA—Parnpichate will be making as many appearances in New Hampshire as possible. She hopes to tour the community outside of Keene to visit hospitals and share what she is inside and out.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

Fraternity and sorority members at Dartmouth College are reacting angrily to a story in the October issue of *Playboy* magazine that shed light on the habits of a fraternity on campus. According to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of Dartmouth College, Chris Miller, an alumnus of the college and a contributing writer for *Playboy*, wrote a less-than-flattering account of a typical week at the Alpha Delta fraternity. "Some of the things in the article were flat out not true," said Derek Searby, president of Alpha Delta. According to Miller, Alpha Delta inspired the 70s movie, "Animal House."

Dartmouth College is among 14 schools that are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice for alleged anti-trust violations. According to a story in *The Dartmouth*, the college is part of an ongoing investigation that claims Dartmouth is one of 23 "elite" schools that illegally colluded when they set tuition prices. Thomas Soybel, assistant college counsel, said "A Justice Department investigation is not to be taken lightly."

Plymouth State College

As of last week, the Plymouth State student who fell from a bridge was in a coma and on life support systems. According to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of PSC, John E. Macleod, 19, of Acton, Mass., fell 24 feet from a bridge during the first week of classes at PSC. According to a spokesman at a Concord hospital, "Macleod is listed in critical condition with severe head injury and is in the intensive care unit of the hospital."

Editorial Page

The decline of the disposable society

Recycling is fast becoming a way that many communities are decreasing their amounts of waste. The city of Keene and KSC can now be included as participators of this method.

Recycling comes at a time when many of the landfills across the nation are almost filled to capacity. We can not ignore the fact that we're running out of room for our garbage. A recent study in Fortune Magazine disturbingly reports that all but four states are running out of suitable landfill space. Garbage does not immediately disintegrate into the soil either. The problem of excessive garbage will not take care of itself. Plastic, for example, can last hundreds of years.

Luckily, many companies are starting recycling programs. The Dow Chemical Company, maker of Styrofoam, has put more than \$1 million into a plastics recycling program in Ohio, according to Business Week Magazine.

Recycling not only saves the environment, it saves companies money. Recycled plastic is cheaper than "new" plastic.

In addition to cutting down the amount of waste, recycling can also help combat environmental problems. USA Today magazine reported that recycling aluminum instead of making it from "scratch" decreases energy usage and air pollution by 95 percent. Many trees too, are saved by recycling paper.

Other ways to reduce waste can harm the environment. Waste to energy plants, for example, can pollute the air. Also, the ash residue from these plants is hazardous waste.

Each individual makes a difference in the recycling process. According to the National Solid Wastes Management Association, each person in the U.S. accounts for 1,547 pounds of garbage per year. If each person participates in a recycling program, imagine how this outrageous amount would decrease.

Keene State College students can make a difference. The waste situation will only get worse if students, too, do not sort their bottles, cans and newspapers.

Sure, college students are busy, but it will probably take less than one minute per day for a student to sort their recyclables.

It would be wise to participate in Keene's recycling program. Convenience is a small price to pay for a cleaner, safer environment.



Commentary by Jeffrey M. Chadburn

Equinox miscommunicated message

A mistake, as defined by Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, is "a misunderstanding of the meaning or implication of something." By any means, mistakes are not uncommon to the press. However, people rely on the press to give them accurate and truthful information and when the press "screws up," almost nothing can rectify the damage in the eyes of the public.

Take for example, the first issue of the year. In that issue, *The Equinox* ran an editorial that has been misunderstood and misinterpreted by the greek community and the college community as a whole.

The editorial's origin started out as praise for Zeta Beta Tau taking what the paper felt was a bold move to end pledging. However, as *The Equinox* approached its first deadline of the year, we discovered that Tau Kappa Epsilon's national organization had proposed a similar move. Naturally, as at any news-

paper, we saw a major news story and went after it.

To try and be fair to all parties involved after the news story was written, the editorial was rewritten to include TKE and their plans. However, in the rewritten version of the editorial, the transition between the national and local chapters was confusing and unclear, and no one on the staff realized it before the paper went to press.

From this arose confusion about who exactly has done what and at what level. This is particularly true regarding the not-so-pleasant side of greek life. In referring to these instances, the editorialist was referring to the problem on a national scale, unfortunately the message did not come across in this manner. Several students have expressed feelings that the editorial implied we have "Hell Week" and hazing problems here at Keene State College, in particular in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at KSC.

This was not the intent of the editorial or *The Equinox*.

It is not factual that these things occur at KSC. Bill Lessard, president of TKE at Keene State, stated very clearly in an interview that the college has very strict rules regarding hazing and similar activities. To say that TKE or any other greek organization violates these college rules would be to go beyond not only our ethics as journalists, but common decency as fellow students. The mistake was not in the content of the editorial, but in the way the content was arranged.

It was at no point the intention of *The Equinox* to in any way imply that these activities occur at KSC, unfortunately, the people who make up the press are people too, and sometimes we make mistakes.

Jeffrey M. Chadburn is the Executive Editor for *The Equinox*

To The Editor

Lessard questions ethics of *The Equinox*

1. To conduct ourselves and treat others with honor and dignity.
2. To commit ourselves to the pursuit of knowledge and lifelong learning.
3. To teach and learn from one another.
4. To participate in the cultural and social educational experiences of the community.
5. To commit ourselves to enhancing the community at large.

These five points are taken from the "Statement of Campus Values." A statement compiled from administration, faculty and students who felt these values are the most important in helping to define Keene State College. This statement was endorsed by the Greek President's Council (G.P.C.) as some of the ideas of the statement were taken from G.P.C. members. As a member of the G.P.C. and in correlation a member of the campus community, I find it hard to understand how an editorial in the student newspaper can refer to a group within the campus community (i.e. the Greek system) as having "Hell Week", hazing, kegs through Mrs. McGuillcutty's picture window and of pledges being forced to perform various degrading and occasionally dangerous acts. This is even more puzzling when the Greek system endorsed the campus value statement.

One must realize an editorial is the editor's opinion and hopefully one does understand that. However, how can anyone in the position of editor give an opinion based on misinformation, hearsay and a blatant breach of facts. Example: How does Jeffrey Chadburn know that Tau Kappa Epsilon is generally considered to have one of the most difficult pledging processes at KSC? As one were to investigate further one would ask, "Is he a member of TKE, or was he a member of TKE, or did he try and couldn't commit himself?" If any of these questions were true then Mr. Chadburn would be able to say such things about TKE. But, the answer to all of the above is simply, "NO!" That can be defined as a FACT, not hearsay, not mis-information, but FACT. Looking deeper into the situation, one might ask, "Did Mr. Chadburn receive that information from a brother of TKE?" Again the answer is "NO!"

Mr. Chadburn further contemplates the future Greek system as being without parties, or hazing. He

further speculates and envisions a Greek system to be a place "where one can find comfort and rest from a world that treats everyone harshly and brutally from time to time!" A wonderful vision, there is no question, but to you a question Mr. Chadburn, "If this wonderful place doesn't exist, then why is it that the Greek system on campuses both locally and nationally is more popular than ever? Are we gluttons for our doom? Do we enjoy subservient and harsh treatment? I say confidently, no."

Mr. Chadburn should try and research his topics before he speaks of them. For did he know that there is a

document called "The Greek Letter System Task Force" that demand Greeks to have at least a 2.0 grade point average and allows freshmen a semester to adjust before making a commitment. The latter allowance is only applicable to one group on campus, Greeks. This document was compiled by Greeks as well as concerned faculty and all this from a group that, Mr. Chadburn implies, can't even uphold its own classical definition.

The administration (as stated by Mr. Chadburn) will hopefully one day define fraternities and sororities as "One that speaks of honor, service, compassion, understanding and most

importantly, respect for fellow human beings. I'm sure Dr. Rich, Dr. Waling, Dr. Kahn, Mr. Mallat, Dean Gendron and President Sturnick appreciate Mr. Chadburn's desire to speak for them. Personally, I have never heard, or read anything official, that says they feel that fraternities and sororities are such a problem as Mr. Chadburn implies. In this time of "ethical" challenge it is sad that a student-run as well as student supported newspaper cares more about gossip, hearsay and making sure they are covered legally, than they do about ethics.

WILLIAM T. LESSARD
Vice President G.P.C.

Involvement in Earth Day urged

Earth Day 1990 will mark the beginning of a decade into rejuvenated commitment to a safe sustainable planet. Earth Day will launch a consciousness of impacting upon our environment.

Participation in Earth Day exists at international, national, regional and local levels. Among specific accomplishments to be achieved are: globally—slowing the rate of global warming, rain forest protection and a ban on chlorofluorocarbons.

Nationally—acid rain decrease, environmentally safe products and protection of endangered species and habitats.

Regionally—protection of our forests, hazardous waste minimization, increases in residential and industrial energy efficiency.

Locally—recycling, clean water and responsibility for protection of our community.

In 1970 schools, colleges and universities and virtually every community in the United States participated in Earth Day. Activities ranged from nature walks to direct action against major polluters. The months that followed produced the Clean Air Act...creation of the E.P.A.the grounding of the SST.

Earth day 1990- What on earth can

we do? GET INVOLVED!!! People working together can accomplish extraordinary things. What are the possibilities?...as limitless as your ideas. Where are the activities?...right where you are. Enlist yourself, your student government and other campus organizations.

For further information contact:
Earth Day 1990
P.O. Box 4545
10 Burton Dr.
Manchester, N.H. 03108
437-4047

AUDREY MacKNIGHT

Federal gun regulation needed now

Picked up a newspaper lately? For those of you misinformed out there it is a white thing with black print. Well, if you have, you probably noticed just a week or so ago a disgruntled printing press employee in Kentucky walked into the office building and shot dead 7 co-workers.

Pick up a newspaper almost any day of the week and I assure you someone, somewhere is dead because of a gun. Check out *Time* magazine (a major news publication again for those misinformed) from July 19, and they list for their front cover story the names and short summaries of 464 people killed by handguns in the United States in the first week of May.

The scary part of this article was that it was reported not to show an unusually high week of gun deaths, but a typical week in America. Typi-

cal from the accidental shooting and subsequent distraught suicide of two brothers in Maine to the accidental death of a seven-year old in Texas. Don't need gun control huh?

The National Rifle Association would like you to believe that it is the person behind the gun, not the weapon itself doing the killing. I see, so the four-year old in Texas wanted to kill his older brother. The N.R.A. would like you to believe that if a gun is not available, these people would somehow die anyways.

So I suppose when James Huberty a couple of years ago decided to "hunt humans" he would of been able to take out twenty-seven people in McDonald's with a steak knife. The N.R.A. brings up the facts of constitutional rights to own a firearm. Last time I checked when this amendment was put in, Indians were running

around. No, we do not have Indians this time, only some people who cannot decipher whether they have eight items or less for the express lane walking around toting lethal weapons.

Let the N.R.A. think what it wants, I will keep my opinions restricted to what happened nearby me in Amherst, New Hampshire at an ice cream shop I frequently drive by. Seems that a senior in high school this May shot himself dead along with two others. His family had a funeral instead of a graduation to go to.

SCOTT MILLER

Letters to the editor are due on Friday at noon. They must be typed and hand signed

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Equinox is the student newspaper of Keene State College. The mailing address is: The Equinox, Main Street, Elliot Hall, KSC, Keene, NH 03431.

The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext 388. The Equinox is published every Wednesday during the academic year. Some Wednesdays preceding or following vacation periods the paper may not be published. For a complete schedule contact the office. All advertisements must be in the Advertising Manager's office by noon, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

The Equinox
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editorial page editor.
Credit is available for the position
and you do not have to be a journalism
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Contact Jeff or Amy
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Jumps

Parking

This year on-campus students paid \$70 for a 1989-90 decal, in comparison to last year's price of \$20. Commuter students paid \$30, whereas last year they paid only \$20, and a decal to park in the X-lot now costs \$50, previously it was only \$10.

In addition to the increases, continuing education students are now being required to purchase parking permits for \$15, which they never had to do before this semester.

Bosquet recently issued a statement regarding the policy on week-

end parking, as well as any questions related to the parking policy in general.

According to Bosquet, weekend parking is permitted in the Fiske and Commuter lots after 4 p.m. on Friday through midnight on Sunday.

Only under special permission from a security supervisor will other lots be used by cars without decals or visitors. The parking lot enforcement staff will not accept any other excuses for vehicle violations and towing will be the result, said Bosquet.

Electrical

The safety concerns also focused on the old transformers on campus. These transformers, according to Mallat, contained PCB's which have been banned by the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA has required that all PCB's be cleaned up by December 1989.

Total cost for the project was \$850,000, according to Mallat. In addition to the new electrical system, Mallat also indicated that the college installed conduits which could be used for future phone service to various parts of the campus. The project

was funded through the capital improvements budget of the college's normal operating budget.

According to Mallat the system will, in time, save college money because of increased efficiency. This is because the newer cable is inherently more efficient than the ones that it replaced.

Mallat also stated that this will allow the college to more easily expand in the future because the loop configuration of the system makes adding on to the system easier.

Construction

area and should affect only that wing and therefore a fewer number of students. However, if they try to automate the library by putting in the on-line cataloging system it will mean renovating the entire building.

Vincent said they would probably renovate by doing it in halves or thirds and clearing out the area being worked on. This will mean very cramped quarters, difficulty in finding what is wanted and access to the library could be a problem.

Vincent would like to see an automated circulation system that would work in conjunction with your KSC identification card. He believes that there should be flat matrix wiring under a carpet on a non-static tile. This will allow the library to move around the on-line terminals of the card catalog without major electrical work having to be performed.

Vincent said he would like to see all service areas on one floor in close proximity of each other. As students work throughout the semester, the need to use indexes and different forms of written media will increase. The easy access from service station to service station would help cut down the extra work and improve

library operations.

Vincent said that according to the standard formula there should be enough seats for 25 percent of the full-time students. There are currently 420 seats for approximately 3200 students, about 50 percent of what the formula suggests.

"Adding a third floor on the library would increase volume, and student studying space which is greatly needed to the serious student," said Carter Freuderheim.

Vincent said he was unsure about what the status of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery as one measure in the plans may be to move the the gallery to one wing or the other so it doesn't stretch the library. This move would be a very costly endeavor and is not being considered in the short-term plans.

According to Mallat, there are plans in the near future to renovate Blake House and Parker Hall. These buildings will come to a total of \$1.8 million and the process will begin during this academic year. Both buildings are working around an unknown time element. However, before construction is performed "we will have to vacate that building to-

tally," said Mallat.

Vacating buildings would mean the college would have to schedule events and classes that are to be held there, in other places on campus. The problem of where events can be held can not be resolved until the situation arises given classes and other planned events.

Both buildings are in need of similar types of renovation. They need to have handicapped-access, improved lighting, heat, and ventilation. The general structure is also in need of repair according to Mallat. This is currently in the architectural planning stages and the architect is working in cooperation with the Faculty Facilities Planning Committee.

The renovation to Parker Hall will occur at the end near Morrison. Morrison Hall which is also in need of renovation. This will be minor compared to that of Blake and Parker. This winter the ventilation is going to be modified for better performance and both of the first floor baths will be made handicapped accessible.

Michelle Jean Wallace, a Keene State student, said that "any renovation would be a great asset in improving the quality of KSC as a whole."

Counseling Center Groups

Counseling Center Staff

Tamera Zimmerman
Malcolm Ringwalt
Beth Kittle

Jean Pollock
Judith Putzel
Ann Gulbin
Sally James

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC PARENTS

Beth/Emily Monday 12-1 9 weeks

(This group will start October 9)

This group will focus on the influences of growing up in an alcoholic family. We will explore alternatives to established and learned patterns of dealing.

ADULT LEARNER SUPPORT GROUP

Ann Friday 12-1 7 weeks

This group will address the many stresses of the adult learner. Returning to school creates change in your life, and as you juggle the demand of families, jobs and academic pressures you may lose confidence in yourself. We will look at time management, stress management and other concerns that are important to you.

ASSERTIVENESS

Judith Thursday 12-1 4 weeks

This group is a four session skill building group. We will talk about behaviors that make you a more effective, happy person. The distinction will be made between assertiveness and aggressiveness.

EATING DISORDERS

Tamera/Malcolm Tuesday 4-5 10 weeks

This group will use a behavioral and cognitive approach towards change. We will discuss political, cultural, social, family, and personal issues relating to eating disorders. This will be a supportive and confidential place in which to express and explore personal feelings.

GAY AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

Tamera Wednesday 12-1 9 weeks

This group is open to gay and lesbian students. In a supportive and confidential climate we will explore social and cultural attitudes and personal/relationship issues.

GRIEF

Ann Tuesday 11-12 10 weeks

This group will help individuals identify the feelings, and process the grief, associated with loss.

MEDITATION

Malcolm Wednesday 4-5 8 weeks

Meditation has traditionally been used to relax, still the mind and heart, and tap into our fullest potential. The goal is to bring these benefits out into our lives. This meditation group will be highly experiential. We will learn at least four meditations, including moving and sitting meditations, and practice them at home.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING ANY OF THESE GROUPS,
PLEASE CONTACT NANCY AT EXT. # 446.
GROUPS MEET THIRD FLOOR ELLIOT HALL

MEN AND WOMEN'S THERAPY

Sally/Emily Tuesday 12-1 9 weeks

This group will provide an opportunity for people to explore their behavior and feelings in relation to family and friends. Our goal will be personal growth, self-awareness and increased interpersonal effectiveness.

RAPE SURVIVORS GROUP

Judith Wednesday 3-4 9 weeks

(Including date rape/acquaintance rape)

This group is open to women who have experienced stranger rape, date rape, acquaintance rape or any kind of sexual assault at any time in their lives. We will talk about feelings and repercussions of being a survivor and on getting support in the healing process.

SUBSTANCE USE AND ABUSE

Beth TBA

This group will generate awareness around alcohol and drug issues. The format includes open discussion, literature, information, and audio and video tapes.

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

Judith Tuesday 12-1 9 weeks

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

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE (INCEST)

Judith/Jean Thursday 1-2 9 weeks

This group is open to women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse by a family member. We will focus on the feelings and repercussions of being a survivor, on present family relationships, and in getting support in the healing process..

W.E.O.G./E.D.G.E. SUPPORT GROUP

Jean/Pat Monday 12:15-1 9 weeks

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What's On Your Mind? Interviews and photos by Louis P. Gendron

Do you think recycling is working on campus?



Kim Anthony, Major: Elementary Education: I think recycling is working on campus. Most of the students are making the effort. Granted, it is an inconvenience, but increased tuition would be, too.



Christos Koufos, Major: Business Management: Recycling will help out, but on the weekends things pick up quickly. I feel the school should see some sort of profit back for it.



Brad Nelson, Major: Psychology: I think recycling is a good idea but it isn't working. Some people still throw away their cans and the empties are smelling up the hallways.



Joan Roelofs, Political Science Professor: It has not developed fully yet, but it is a wonderful idea. Overproduction and waste damage the environment, threaten health of workers, and consume time better spent on other matters. Besides, there is little place left to throw things away.

United Colors of KSC

Student Activities Fair Today

Wednesday, Sept. 27,
12 Noon to 4 pm
Appian Way
{ MBR-Rain }

Levine Mellion Parent Award nominations sought

By Mike Earley
Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 22, the Levine Mellion Parent Award will be presented. Although this honor has been awarded annually for six years, and carries with it a good deal of prestige, it is not well known by the Keene State community. Much of the problem stems from the fact that it is an

award sponsored by the Keene State College Parents Association, and not by an organization existing on campus, according to Larry Colby, interim director of alumni and parent development.

The award was established by Bruce, Paul, and Joan Levine Mellion, who are all Keene State alumni, to honor their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Levine Mellion.

This award is a true mark of dis-

inction for the recipient. Last year's winner was Mrs. Maryann Wallace, mother of seven, who at one time worked 16 hours a day in two factories to help her children with their college tuitions. Wallace also was involved with little league when her children were younger, as well as being a member of the Keene State Parents Association.

Wallace has held several positions within the parents' organization from 1979 to the present including corre-

sponding secretary, president, trustee and raffle chairperson. Wallace has also been a volunteer at over 20 summer parent orientation programs, helping parents to adjust into the college experience.

In previous years the average number of applicants has been 25, this year, however, we would like to see about one-hundred, said Colby.

In an effort to heighten students awareness of this award, 1,000 fliers have been distributed throughout the

campus, according to Colby.

To apply for the Levine Mellion Parent Award students need to write an essay depicting their parent or parents, describing the ways in which they have encouraged, supported, and loved them.

The essays should be submitted to: Larry Colby, interim director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Hall. Nominations must be received by Thursday, October 12.

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News Briefs

School for Lifelong Learning names acting dean

Dr. Frances A. Mahoney of Manchester has been named acting dean of the School for Lifelong Learning to oversee the educational programs and services of the University System of New Hampshire's "adult college."

Associate dean for academic affairs in the School for Lifelong Learning (SLL) since 1986, Dr. Mahoney has served as an academic administrator within the University System for the past 15 years.

In announcing the appointment, USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen said that Dr. Mahoney will provide leadership for the School during a period when the University System will be carrying out an extensive evaluation of its statewide continuing education programs and organization.

A 1962 graduate of Mount St. Mary College in Hooksett, NH, Dr. Mahoney earned her doc-

tor of philosophy degree in counseling psychology at Boston College in 1974. She also holds a master's degree in English, and a master's degree in counseling.

Dr. Mahoney, who has taught at both the high school and college level, joined the University System in 1974 as an education counselor at the original Merrimack Valley Branch of the University of New Hampshire in Manchester.

The School for Lifelong Learning, with 11 regional offices located throughout New Hampshire, enrolls more than 2,000 adults in accredited college-level programs offered in local communities. Founded in 1972, the school has achieved national recognition for its work in developing programs that award college credit based on academic evaluation of the work and life experiences of adult students.

Sturnick travels to Soviet Union for two weeks

KSC President Judith A. Sturnick is headed to the Soviet Union to study their educational system as part of an arrangement between the American Association of Colleges and Univer-

sities (AASCU) and the USSR State Public Education Committee. The trip, Sept. 22 to Oct. 7, is sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Sturnick, a member of AASCU's Board of

Trustees, will be traveling with the first AASCU contingent to the Soviet Union, and is one of 10 U.S. college and university presidents chosen for this mission. The group will visit Soviet universities and institutes and study cultural cooperation in the field of research and

technology.

In June, Sturnick was one of 16 college presidents and chancellors invited to present papers at a conference in Rome. Her paper on "Faculty Research and Scholarship" has been published in the proceedings of that conference.

Space explorers to discuss "Only One Earth"

Keene State College will host "Only One Earth," a presentation by American astronaut Dr. Byron K. Lichtenberg and Soviet cosmonaut Col. Yuri Victorovich Romanenko at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, in the Main Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The presentation is funded by the Putnam Foundation and the Markem Corporation.

His first mission was the longest space mission. He graduated from the Gagarin Air Force Academy in 1980 and was the youngest colonel on the cosmonaut team.

Tickets for the evening are \$3 and may be purchased through the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Box Office. For more information, contact the College Relations Office at ext. 384.

Lichtenberg was the first payload specialist astronaut when, in 1983, he was a member of the crew of the Spacelab 1 mission. His research involved hundreds of scientific experiments. Additionally, he has combined a career in aerospace, mechanical, and biomedical engineering with more than 2,100 hours of flight experience.

Romanenko was the 42nd Soviet cosmonaut.

News briefs may be submitted by any campus organization.

Deadline for submissions is Friday at noon.

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, September 27

FIELD HOCKEY: KSC vs. Assumption College, 4 p.m., Joyce athletic field.
MEETING: Jewish Student Organization, 7 p.m., Library Conference Room.
RUSHES: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Lambda Chi, 9-11 p.m. Eta Gamma Chi, Delta Phi Epsilon, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, September 28

VOLLEYBALL: KSC vs. Assumption College, 7 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.

Friday, September 29

FILM: KSC Film society presents, "Tess," Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

FILM: KSC film society present, "Tess," Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.
BASEBALL: KSC vs. Stonehill College, 12 p.m. Ext. 333 for location.
MEN'S SOCCER: KSC vs. Hew Hampshire College, 1 p.m. Joyce Athletic Field.
DANCE: Tau Kappa Epsilon's "London Fog" dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mabel Brown Room.
FALL FEST: EPY's fall fest, 12-6 p.m. Oya Hill.
DANCE COMPANY: Ralph Lemon/Bebe Miller, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$10, for students, available through the Box Office.

Sunday, October 1

BASEBALL: KSC vs. Southern Vermont College, 1 p.m. Ext. 333 for location.
FILM: KSC film society presents, "Tess," Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.
PRESENTATION: "Only One Earth," 7:30 p.m., Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets, \$3, available at the Box Office. Call ext. 384 for more information.

Monday, October 2

VOLLEYBALL: KSC vs. Smith College, 7 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.
EVENT: Hot, Sexy, and Safer, a provocative, zany celebration of safer sex. 7 p.m., Mabel Brown Room.

Campus Calendar is a service to the college community. Any organization wishing to have their event listed, may do so by sending the information to The Equinox office, by the Friday prior to publication. Events will be published on a first come, first served basis.

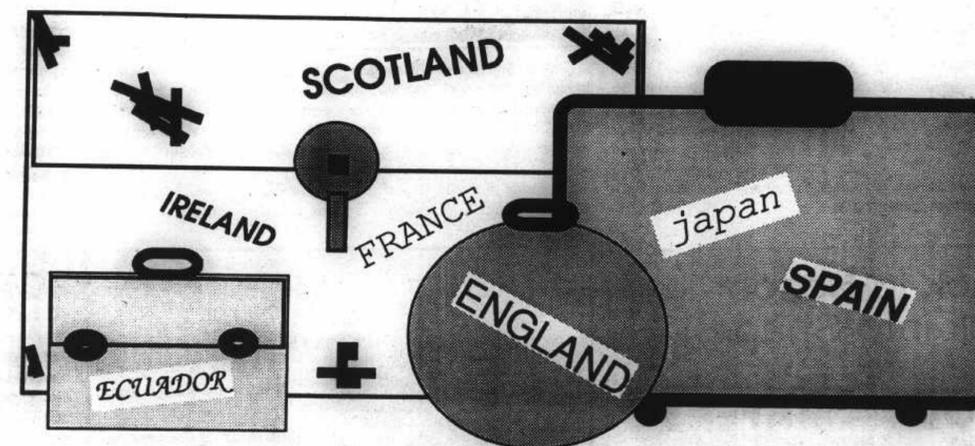
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Wed. 27th Promo
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in Elliot Hall

Director of student union has progress in mind

By Amy Ponti
Staff Writer

"I like to work with students as a partnership, I'm bringing some experience, students are bringing energy and creativity, and together I think we can do a lot," said Paul Strifolino, the new director of Keene State's student union.

Strifolino, originally from New York, was the director of the student union at Longwood College in Virginia before coming to Keene State. While at Longwood, Strifolino started a leadership program which included a three day conference away from the school.

"The goal was to pull student leaders together giving them an opportunity to meet and collaborate on different programming ideas," said Strifolino. "We generated some new directions for student activities," he said. Strifolino would like to start a similar program here at Keene State.

Another program he started at Longwood was a freshmen leader-

ship education program. "Potential freshmen were identified and I put together four 90 minute sessions for them where we covered the basics of leadership," said Strifolino. These basics included such things as running an organization, motivation, programming and advertisement.

"These freshmen, by nature of their personality, will move on to leadership roles on the campus and hopefully with this information, will offer better ideas and better programs," said Strifolino.

Strifolino attended the state university of New York and left with a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education. With this degree, he taught junior high for two years in Ohio.

California was where Strifolino and his wife, Mary, situated themselves next and it was there that he became the assistant director of a child development program. Strifolino had this job for three years and there he counseled and worked with single parents and low-income families.



Strifolino received his masters in college personnel and student development from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and from there he went to Texas A&M University where he was program director. "By virtue of the number of programs, the amount of students in-

involved, it's the largest student union in the world," said Strifolino. "It was a real interesting experience; A&M had 37,000 students, it was like working with a high speed, complex business operation...I did \$50,000 worth of fund-raising with one student group," said Strifolino.

Another aspect of college life that Strifolino has dealt with is student organization advisors. "I think that a lot of advisors are willing to put time in with students, but are unsure of the role they should play and I think that students on the other hand, don't know what to expect from their advisors," said Strifolino.

"I think Paul is one of the best additions to this campus since Dr. Sturmeck's arrival, he's a fine addition to the student affairs department and is truly concerned for and about students," said Kevin Bitel, president of the Student Activities Council (S.A.C.).

"I think he's doing a great job considering what's been thrown at him; he has to do the job of two people right now," said Jaffice Mullen, special events and trip coordinator of S.A.C.

In addition to being the director of the student union, Strifolino is also acting as the student activities coordinator. The college is in the process of searching for someone to fill the vacancy. Interviews will be in mid-October as well as open-forums. "I encourage students from all different avenues to attend those to make sure we're getting the right person for this campus," said Strifolino.

"My philosophy is basically enabling students to develop and learn through the programs that the student union offers and through their experiences connected with the union," said Strifolino.

"He's new, he's open, he's energetic, he's innovative, he has a sense of humor and a sense of compromise," said Monique Goldberg, chair of the student assembly. Some areas of concern Strifolino would like to address are the student organization lottery system and the lack of recreational space in the building. Strifolino also hopes to put an information desk in the building so there will be a central place to ask questions pertaining to the student union.

"Everyone on this campus has been real nice, the students have been real responsive; they're wanting to do things," said Strifolino.

College changes incident report policy

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

Notices of violations (NOV's) have been eliminated and replaced with no-warning incident reports which have several levels of severity, according to residential life and campus resident assistants. Carole Henry, director of residential life at Keene State and the associate director, along with residence directors across campus decided to revise the system after "RA's gave feedback that NOV's weren't working," said Susan Overton.

Differences in the system include the elimination of NOV forms and a more strict enforcement of federal alcohol laws by bringing any incident involving alcohol to a judicial board.

Beth Seaton, a resident assistant in Carle Hall, agrees that the previous NOV system was not a success. NOV's were written warnings, but they were not cases which were brought up to the residential hall judiciary boards. They stayed in the offices of the residence directors and never appeared on official forms.

Seaton said that the system was not a success because students had the notion that they had to receive so many NOV's before they could receive an incident report; incident reports require students to face a hall judiciary board. According to Seaton, a student could have received an incident report without receiving a prior notice of violation if the offense was serious enough.

"I know of one floor in which the girls had been pinning NOV's on their walls, competing to see who could get the most NOV's before

being written up for an incident report," said Seaton.

Overton said, "Because of confusion, we wanted to change by using a new incident report form."

The new incident report form will be used by all residence directors on campus for each student in his or her particular hall.

The form will contain information

on everything from visits to the hospital, to verbal warnings, to incidents that residential life will consider bringing in front of the hall "J" (judiciary) board, according to Overton.

"An incident report is exactly what it sounds like, a report of an incident," said Overton. When a student is found violating a college rule or regulation, it is written on his or her inci-

dent report form.

Whether or not the case is brought to the "J" board is decided by the residential life department.

"If it is a first time violation - doesn't involve alcohol and doesn't disrupt the community - then it will not be referred to a 'J' board." Residential Life has a set of rules by which they adhere to for their decisions.

These rules are applied equally to all cases without discrimination, said Overton.

Residential Life does intend to be stricter on the illegal use of alcohol. "Any incident involving alcohol can go to the 'J' board," said Overton. "Almost all incidents involve alcohol. We must be more strict on campus to adhering to the federal law."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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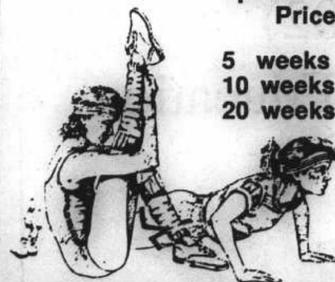
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'Campus View'
seeks student
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Submissions are being sought
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column, which begins its second
year of presenting essays written
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"Since its debut in 1988, we have
heard from students in every part of
the country, and Canada too," said
"Campus View" editor Robyn Lee.
Students interested in contribut-
ing to the column are invited to
send submissions to Penthouse,
1965 Broadway, NY, NY 10023.
Students will receive \$250 for
pieces published.

Freshmen elected to assembly posts

Student Government elections for freshman positions were held last week. The following are the final election results, according to Monique Goldberg, student assembly chairperson.

The representatives to the Student Assembly are listed in order of votes received. There were 44 write-in candidates for these positions.

Freshman Representatives: Charles Sein, Valerie Michanos, Bernard Hassan, Carrie Gallagher, Cindi Samer, Hillary Davey, Jenn Themel.
Freshman Class Officers: President, Wesley Norris (49%), Vice President, Chris Crump (86.5%), Treasurer, Jason Lintner (67.3%), Secretary, Valerie Michanos (63.5%).

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Professor lends knowledge to NATO

By Geri Cassidy
Staff Writer

Dr. Jerry Jasinski's recent accomplishments have brought new meaning to the word chemistry at Keene State. "When I came here there wasn't a distinct chemistry major. There were dual majors. Now we have a real chemistry program," he says.

Part of the program will now include a new x-ray Diffractometer System. This computerized equipment will be used for the research of molecular structures and is scheduled to arrive this week.

In order to purchase the x-ray machine, Jasinski applied and received a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. It is the largest grant the KSC science department has ever received.

The new machine will not only be used by KSC students. Faculty and students from eight area colleges will come to KSC, do research, interact and learn from each other. "It's sort of a regional compact molecular structure," Jasinski says.

Another \$20,000 grant was awarded to Jasinski earlier this year by the American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Foundation (ACS-PRF). He said this three year grant allows students to work with him during the summer researching lasers. This past summer, Ernest Paight, a senior at KSC, was Jasinski's assistant. Over the next two years, other college and high school students will be awarded the

same opportunity as Paight.

Jasinski also found time to co-author a paper with two professors from Howard University in Washington, D.C. The paper, titled "Computer Molecular Modeling as an Aid to Synthesis of High Energy Compound Containing Transition Metals," was presented by Jasinski at an international conference held in Italy from September 3-12. The conference was sponsored by NATO and all NATO countries were represented. "There were about 80 to 85 people presenting papers, interacting and discussing a variety of subjects ranging from a

research point of view," he said.

He goes on to say that the various projects he has accomplished would not have been as easily obtained at a larger school. "Because of KSC's small college atmosphere, research activities can be done as well as teaching," he said.

Jasinski hopes that the growth of the chemistry department will continue at KSC. "One long-term goal I have is to eventually create a Master's Program." Knowing Dr. Jasinski, this goal will be accomplished and added to his list of successes.



Professor Jasinski enjoys a rare moment of free time in his office. Equinox/Mark Skalny

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Student travels to New Guinea for summer

By Andy Filiault
Contributing Writer

You went where this summer?

"I went to Papua New Guinea," said Kirsten Louy, a 21-year-old senior. Papua New Guinea is the eastern half of the tropical island of New Guinea in the western Pacific Ocean, north of Australia. It is the second largest island in the world, after Greenland. She said she spent a month there visiting her parents and working on an independent study project for her Cultural Studies degree.

Louy said she helped to conduct a survey for the Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific (FSP). The FSP, she said, has a program for rural families called GROW (Grassroots Opportunities for Work). This program teaches the rural poor how to plant and protect their gardens and how to market their surplus. She said the survey served as a follow-up study for GROW.

"They (FSP) needed a female to help with the study because New Guinea females won't speak truthfully to males," said Louy. New Guinean women speak more easily about their problems to other women. So, being a woman herself, this enabled her to better "address their problems," she said.

Louy said her work took her to the northeastern part of the island. There, she spent a week working in five villages "finding out their needs and how the project was going." She worked with the women of the villages because the GROW project is "more concerned with women's issues." GROW focused on women earning money to help themselves and their families, she said.

"Money means food and medicines..." said Louy. When the men of the villages have money, they tend to go buy beer and tobacco instead of necessary items.

Louy talked about the position of women in rural New Guinea and how it "is starting to take a turn for the positive." In the villages where she worked, the women didn't have to turn over what they earned to the men. However, "it may be different in

other villages," she said.

Working on the survey "was an excellent step towards what I needed for my degree." The results of the survey will be sent to the United Nations, she said. As for doing something similar after graduation, she said, "I'd love to do that for the rest of my life." Overall, "it was quite an experience. Being in New Guinea was phenomenal. All the sights, the people..." she said.

"The culture is so rich. It could be studied forever and never be fully understood," said Louy. Contrasts between modern and rural New Guinea include the fact that "there are computers in Port Moresby and no electricity just up the coast." Port Moresby, the capitol of New Guinea, is where Louy's parents live, she said. Her stepfather works for the World Health Organization (WHO) and her mother is starting up the first rape crisis center in New Guinea, she said.

In the cities of New Guinea "there is a great danger for women," she said. Especially for western women, who, because "they stand out more,"

are targets for rape, robbery and even murder, she said. According to Louy, groups of young men, called "rascals," make the streets of the cities unsafe.

"It's quite a problem. My parents have a guard with a bow and arrow outside their house. It's quite different to wake up and see a guy with a bow and arrow in the backyard," she

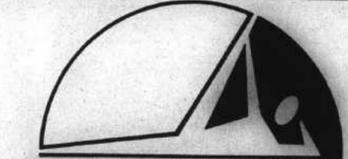


Kirsten makes friends with a large water buffalo during her stay in New Guinea.

said. "It's pretty tense there. You can feel it in the air," she said. Louy said this is not the case in the rural areas. Furthermore, she recommends a trip to New Guinea "if you're ready for it."

"Go into the highlands and see the people," she said. She talked of a trip with her mother to a Catholic mission in the southern highlands. Also, she told of a rafting trip on a river where she saw crocodiles, tropical birds and water buffaloes, among other things. She would like to return for another visit to the island, now that she has "the travelling itch."

A difficult part of her stay was that she had "to look and act properly" according to New Guinean customs, she said. This meant having to wear a skirt all the time and being "quiet when the men were speaking," she said. But, "it had to be done in order to get the work done," she said. "I was quite happy with what I was able to do. It's rare someone my age could do something like that," she said.



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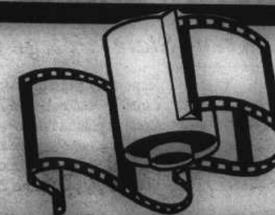
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There will be a slide presentation of students' summer field work experiences.
October 25, 7 p.m.
In Science 111

Sports

Lady Owl field hockey improves record to 2-3

By Ben Rich
Staff Writer

Paula Melewski registered two goals on Saturday for the Lady Owls field hockey team as they posted their second win of the season against New England College. Tracy Cringan, Jenna Knox, and Lori Osterberg added one each, boosting Keene's total to five. New England came up with two goals of their own but fell short in the end.

The game was played through the afternoon, with showers soaking the field and players alike.

Coach Amy Watson noted that key people came off the bench and made significant contributions in the game. Among them, Dodi Hibbard played well on offense, and Cringan had a great game as she got quality playing time and capitalized by scoring a goal. In net, Watson added, Sara Rabidoux played very tough to aid the Lady Owls.

Amy Watson's team, now 2-3, faces Assumption College tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.



Lori Osterberg (above) continues to push her Keene State College all-time field hockey scoring record higher as she posted seven goals in five games. Equinox/Mark Skalny

Lady Owl soccer rolling along

Ranked sixth in nation in division II

By Louis P. Gendron
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owl soccer team is on a roll. Last Tuesday they began a string of shut-out victories, out shooting Springfield College 5-1 en route to a 1-0 victory.

On Thursday, the Lady Owls blasted Franklin Pierce 6-0, and on Saturday they crushed Lemoyne 9-0 behind Allison Foley's 4 goals. Coach Bert Poirier was pleased with his team's performance, especially the non-starters. "They provided most of the attack throughout the game," he said.

Poirier cited several players for their performances during the week. "Philo Robinson, Denise Lyons, and freshmen Jen Satler and Patty Daley have all been playing well. I think we can really get things going now. We're playing with more intensity and putting teams away."

The Lady Owls improved their record to 4-2 and are currently ranked 6th in the nation in Division II.



Kim Connelly (No. 11) pushes around a Springfield College defender during KSC's 1-0 victory. Equinox/Mark Skalny

ACADEMIC CREDIT

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The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 4 Wednesday, October 4, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Fire damages fraternity house

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

A fire at 6 Madison St. in Keene damaged several rooms and caused extensive electrical, water, and smoke damage throughout a three-story house occupied by members of the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity, according to Keene Deputy Fire Chief George Shepard.

The fire, which broke out around 1:45 a.m. on Sunday, brought two engines, a ladder squad and an ambulance to the scene. According to

Shepard, members of the Keene Fire Department were at the scene from 1:49 when they received a second alarm, until 4:10 a.m. An additional crew was at the house until approximately 9:30 a.m. making sure that the fire was completely out.

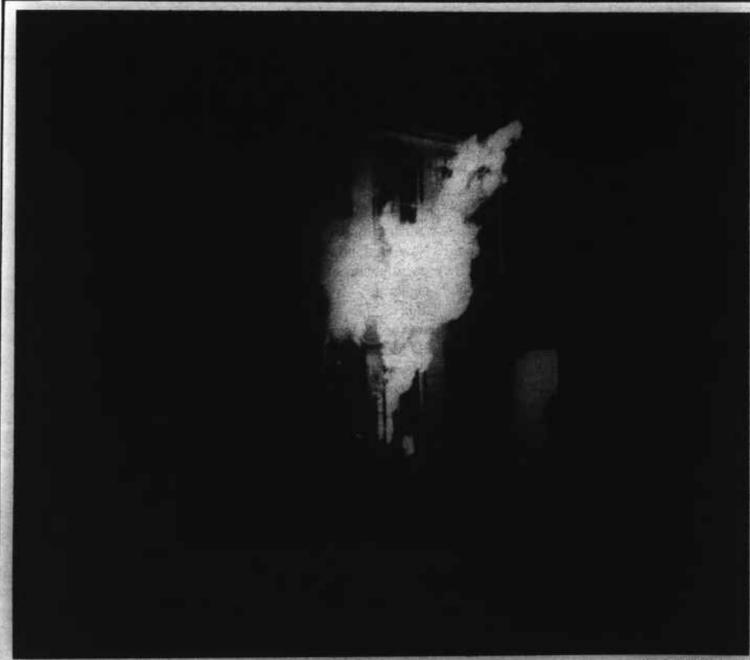
As of yesterday, the probable cause of the fire was incense burning in an ashtray, said Shepard. The fire has been labeled as "accidental rather than intentional."

Although no injuries were reported to the fire department, when the engines arrived at the scene, it was re-

ported that a "subject was trapped on the third floor." However, after a search of the house, no one was found, said Shepard.

"The fire completely destroyed one bedroom," said Shepard. The fire spread through pipes to the second-floor bathroom where it extended to two of the upstairs bedrooms. According to Shepard, the fire also caused extensive wiring and electrical damage. The extent of the damages has not yet been determined.

Members of Alpha Pi Tau could not be reached for comment as of last night.



Flames burst from a downstairs window during an early morning fire at 6 Madison. Brett Cloutier Photo

KSC exchange program criticized by students

By Amy Ponti
Staff Writer

The International Education Program at Keene State has recently received criticism from many students due to what they claim is a lack of communication between the student, the director of the program, and the host families.

Bobbi Alibozek, one non-traditional Keene State student who participated in a 37-day exchange program to France this past summer, found the International Education Program disorganized and unplanned. Alibozek was accompanied by other students and Professor Tom Durnford.

Durnford, who is the coordinator of international education at Keene State, arranged the trip.

"I had really high expectations and it ended up a basic survival mission," said Alibozek, who brought her two children along with her on the trip. Alibozek said that Durnford was unavailable for support and that he did not follow through with planning.

"There were a lot of things planned that just didn't happen," said Alibozek. In a recent letter to the editor of *The Equinox*, Alibozek said that preparation time at KSC was limited and disorganized.

"I spent \$4000 on this trip and it turned out to be a really bad experience," said Alibozek.

"I honestly believed that I had spent the time necessary to help that person (Alibozek) have a successful four weeks in France, that's obviously not the case," said Durnford, after reading Alibozek's letter. "Whatever you expect, based on your American experience is not going to be right."

"What I have always said to students is that I will not wipe their noses, but I'll show them where they can buy a box of Kleenex," said Durnford.

Alibozek also stated in her letter that participants were left entirely on their own and left to their own resources.

Exchange to page 9

New organization formed out of three former ones

By Scott McPherson
Asst. News Editor

In an effort to offer "a more unified and broader focus," three formerly separate campus organizations have joined together as one. Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS), Students Opposed to the Arms Race (SOAR), and the Public Affairs Forum (PAF) joined together to form the Concerned Students Coalition (CSC), according to representatives of each group.

Even though in the past all of the groups were successful, the organizations felt it was time to unite in an effort to become more powerful. "The power of numbers. The more people, the easier it is to get the point across," said Steve Edwards of CSC.

ROCKS had been an active organization on campus for several years. It's role, according to ROCKS mem-

ber Jackie Caserta, was to "educate the community and the campus on recycling and to start an efficient recycling program on campus."

Caserta said due to dwindling numbers, ROCKS was not successful. "In years past...there wasn't enough leadership, probably, to keep the people who were interested, interested long enough to get things done."

SOAR, according to Warren "Skeeter" Roakes, was an organization "mainly concerned with the arms race...and nuclear issues." Roakes said SOAR was successful in their endeavors. "We raised some awareness, but really weren't getting enough done as we wanted to," he said.

Strength is in numbers, and the CSC to page 6

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- Homecoming.....pages 10 & 11