

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



THROUGH THE MIDDLE—Miss Procter fakes a Southern Maine defender with a pass through her legs in KSC field hockey action last Thursday. The Lady Owls record now stands at 3-1.

Women's Soccer

Bing scores big in weekend wins

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Sophomore sensation Winnie Bing compiled a total of 2 goals and 1 assist this week to help Keene State edge past Stonehill, 2-0 and crush Springfield, 4-1 in women's soccer action. The wins have produced an impressive 3-0 record for the Lady Owls who are well on their way to a second consecutive trip to the finals.

Denise Lyons' team captured the victory against Stonehill last Wednesday with notable net-minding from Senior Jennifer Dowd, who stopped 7

shots to attain her second shutout of the year.

The Owls' first goal came with just 13:65 remaining in the first half on a Jeanne McNamara/Winnie Bing joint effort. Bing's pass allowed McNamara an open shot from just outside the 18-yard line. The tally, McNamara's first of the season, proved to be the game winner as the Stonehill women could not regain their momentum.

Senior Allyson Meler, returning from an impressive 11 goal, 2 assist '92 season, netted her first goal of the year with 4 minutes left to seal Stonehill's coffin.

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KSC Varsity

Updates from West, court, and trails

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Men's Soccer

ALBUQUERQUE, NM., Sept. 17. The Keene State College Men's Soccer team vied with the University of New Mexico in the first game of the Lobo Classic last Friday. The Owls lost 4-0 to the powerhouse university, knocking them into playing Regis University in the consolation game. Keene State's Christian Battaglia supplied three goals. Nabyl Bekraoui scored as well

in a 5-4 double overtime loss. Battaglia was named NECC Rookie of the Week for his strong offensive efforts. The Keene men (2-5) host St. Michael's College at 6 p.m. tonight.

Volleyball

KEENE, NH., Sept. 21. Keene State College's Ladies Volleyball team lost 3-1 in last night's action against UMass, Lowell. The game scores were 6-15, 15-10, 15-9 and 10-15. Joleen Newel served up three aces to aide Erin Scutt and Beth

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Field Hockey

Owls suffer first loss after 3 straight wins

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

When you come right down to it, the women's soccer and field hockey teams are competing with each other for the best record for all fall sports teams at Keene State College.

Both the booters and the sticksters are going into this week's games with flawless records, (3-0). Soccer Goal-tender Jen Dowd and hockey net-minder Sue Smith have both acquired a pair of hard earned shutouts. Both defenses have only allowed 1 goal for the 3 games that were played. Likewise, both teams have higher expectations placed on them to win than the New England Patriots.

The field hockey team got a chance to best their fellow athletes last night at Owl Stadium hosting one of the top Division III teams, Southern Maine University.

The Ladies were going into last night's game with a 3-0 victory over Salem State and a come-from-behind win over top rival Shippensburg University, 2-1.

Junior forward Heather Fiske lit the fuse with a pair of goals against Salem last Wednesday at home. Fiske joined with freshman stickster Chrissy Brown, who added a tally of her own, to make it an official blowout.

Last Saturday's game against Shippensburg on the turf provided a bit more action with a smaller margin of victory. The Red Raiders put the first lights on the scoreboard with a well hit ball 20-yards out. Keene State goalie Sue Smith managed to get a piece of it, but that was it.

The determined Lady Owls tied the score with a minute left in the first half, putting an end to the first 39:00 minutes of missed opportunities. It was the talented freshman Kerri Hilliard who scored off a corner play that kept the ladies close in the second half.

With seven minutes left, the decisive blow was handed to Shippensburg.

Sophomore Kerrey Pilotte scored the Owls' winning goal as she came out of a pile of bodies and sticks with the ball and a clear shot at the Raiders' goalie. The last minute of play belonged solely to the Red Raiders but they could not find the back of the net, giving Keene a big win for the season.

Last Night

The outcome of last night's game at the stadium was not what Coach Annie Bourque and the Lady Owls had hoped for. Southern Maine (3-1) defeated the Keene women by a score of 2-0.

"We were hoping for a little revenge," said Coach Bourque, whose team has fell to S.M. the past two years. "They are always a good team."

Southern Maine's Denise Arsenault supplied the power as she guided two balls past Keene goalie Sue Smith. Arsenault's first assault was launched 33:00 minutes into the first half; her unassisted goal somehow found its way to the back of the heavily guarded Keene net.

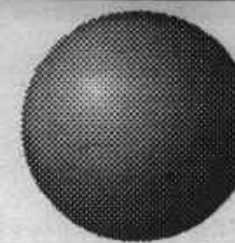
Jodi Regan supplied Arsenault with a nice pass, netting her an assist and a comfortable two goal lead with just 2:42 remaining. Sue Smith's 12 save effort wasn't enough to stop the persistent Mainers, as they outshot Keene 26-6.

"This [loss] worries me because of the big weekend for us," said Bourque.

Indeed, the sticksters have a tough couple of games ahead of them. Not only are they facing fierce opponents in Bloomsburg (Sept. 25) and Millersville (Sept. 26) universities, they are also competing on grass fields, something they have not done in their past three games.

Bourque, who believes her team didn't play well at all, says it's disappointing to lose, "but it's not the end of the world."

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Special Events

KSC celebrates at Homecoming '93

By Elizabeth Comer
The Equinox

Keene State College welcomes back its alumni with style once again this year with a Homecoming Weekend full of special events and concerts.

Highlighting the weekend is the Social Activities Council's latest achievement, The Ramones, a band that got their start back in the 70s. The band, which has been playing together for 16 years, has reached

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Campus Theft

Owl Stadium sound system ripped off

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The sound system used at Owl Stadium was stolen from the stadium's press box sometime late last week. The theft was discovered Friday afternoon.

Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics, said she discovered the theft when she arrived at the field for a high school game.

Conway said whoever took the equipment had planned the

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Clubs

Bringing the entertainment world to KSC

• S.A.C.: Discovering the group behind the odd letters

By Susanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

What exactly is S.A.C.? There are countless signs around campus boasting these initials. Well, S.A.C. stands for Social Activities Council, commonly mistaken as the Student Activities Council.

The club's president, Mark Pantano, was stumped when asked to sum up, in a single sentence, just what this group is all about.



Equinox/JENNIFER FORSEZE
Dr. C. Everett Koop at the Arts Center last Thursday night.

Speakers

Koop at Keene State

• Dr. C. Everett Koop fields questions at KSC a day after Clinton's national health care announcement

By Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

Dr. C. Everett Koop downplayed some students' fears of not being able to find a

job after graduation because of President Clinton's health-care reform plan.

Under the plan, employers will have to pay for their employees coverage. Koop, who spoke at Keene State College last Thursday night less than 24 hours after President Clinton outlined his reform plan to the nation, said that the government will assist employers in coverage payment if there is a problem.

"The nice thing about the plan for man

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Campus Facilities

Computer Center still overcrowded

By Susanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

There are two kinds of computer centers in this world—empty and full. The latter has many students concerned.

"The lab is often overcrowded or reserved for specific classes," said graduate student Stephanie Knudsen.

"Sometimes you have to wait in line for an available computer and we usually don't have that kind of time," said sophomore Rebecca Baker.

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Sciences

Two KSC professors receive \$20k grant

By Rob Wollner
The Equinox

Two Keene State chemistry professors were awarded a \$20,433 grant from the National Science Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program in August. The grant will be matched by the college.

Dr. Richard Blatchly and Dr. Jerry Jasinski were awarded the grant, and will use it to purchase a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer for use in the chemistry laboratory. Although not predominantly known as a research college, Keene State's reputation in research is gaining national recognition through such grants from various national scientific foundations.

The spectrometer, according to Jasinski, will be

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Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

Can you get there from here?

A perplexed Jason Graves attempts to navigate his way through KSC and its ubiquitous construction.

National/World

United Nations

Clinton calls for leaner meaner U.N.

By Susan Bennett
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

UNITED NATIONS - President Clinton yesterday warned that the mushrooming costs of peacekeeping in the post-Cold War world - in troops and in cash - demand a more efficient United Nations pursuing a more selective agenda if U.S. support is to continue.

The president, who called for broader U.N. peacekeeping missions during his campaign last year, used his first speech before the General Assembly to place conditions on continued U.S. support, not to expand it.

"If the American people are to say yes to U.N. peacekeeping, the United Nations must know when to say no," said the president.

Americans want to know more about the objectives of peacekeeping missions - which have drawn U.S. troops into areas as diverse as Somalia and Macedonia - and how to wrap up those missions, he said. And they do not want to continue paying 31 percent of those

costs.

"The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts," the president said.

Clinton has drawn considerable political criticism because of the continued presence of Americans in Somalia, where the violence is escalating, and for his pledge to commit as many as 25,000 more U.S. soldiers to Bosnia if a peace settlement is reached there.

Next, 500 to 600 U.S. military trainers and construction experts are expected to be sent to Haiti to help restore democracy.

At a news conference after his speech, Clinton said he would stand by his commitment to provide U.S. troops to help enforce the peace in Bosnia if an agreement is reached. But he promised to notify Congress first.

"The president has made it clear that we are not here to erect unrealistic conditions but to anticipate questions that Americans will ask," a senior administration official said.

Government

House vote loosens control of party leaders

By David Hess
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Members of the House adopted a new rule yesterday that will make it harder for committee chairmen and party leaders to bottle up controversial or politically embarrassing legislation.

By a 384-40 vote, the House rescinded a 63-year-old rule that hid the identities of members who signed petitions to force stymied bills from committee and bring them to the floor of the House for a vote.

Stripped of their anonymity, members now will have to sign on to efforts to liberate such bills or explain to constituents why they won't.

House leaders fought against the rules change but were overruled by members who responded to a national grassroots campaign against the rule led by H. Ross Perot and a horde of talk show hosts.

The aim was to shield members from undue influence by powerful or vocal lobbies.

Most of those issues score highly with voters in opinion polls but have been buried in committee by opponents who say they entail serious consequences that are not easily perceived at a glance.

Many members worried they would be branded as advocates of secrecy if they voted against it.

Health Care

Hillary Clinton fields questions

By R.A. Zaldivar/Robert S. Boyd
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Describing herself as a mother, wife, daughter, sister and working woman, Hillary Rodham Clinton took the case for universal health insurance to the hearing rooms of Congress yesterday.

She parried sharp questions from Democrats and Republicans alike, won a round of applause from hard-nosed members of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee,

and dazzled lawmakers with a display of political skills that should help her husband in the search for a compromise on health care.

"This is not a partisan issue; it is not an ideological battle; it is a problem to be solved that affects all of us," said Clinton, a former corporate lawyer and social activist.

Mrs. Clinton's testimony before two House committees was a milestone. It is only the third occasion on which a president's wife has appeared before a congressional panel.

Crime

Another tourist shot down

By Nancy San Martin
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI - Miguel A. Sanchez wanted to make Miami his new home. But the parking-lot attendant and part-time auto broker from the Bronx in New York City never got the chance. Sanchez, 40, husband and father of four, on Sunday night became Dade County homicide victim No. 306 for 1993. He is the sixth tourist to die violently in Dade this year.

Metro-Dade police were stumped on Monday why someone cruised alongside and fired a gun at the Nissan Pathfinder in which Sanchez was riding on the Palmetto Expressway in North Dade just after 8 Sunday night.

"It is unusual," Metro-Dade Detective Ralph Fernandez said. "We don't know what the motive is at this time."

The Vidals, Sanchez's family, could tell police little about the man who fired the gun, only that he was a white Hispanic male, about 30, with a bushy mustache and was driving a two-tone blue sedan with tinted windows.

Detectives say Sanchez was not targeted because he is from out-of-town. There was no robbery attempt and the Vidals' vehicle has local plates.

For now, police are calling Sanchez's murder an act of random violence, something, they say, they can do little to stop.

This Week's Infographic

Women in government



President Clinton has appointed more women to top government positions than any of his predecessors did. A comparison to previous administrations:

Women appointees

In percent of appointees

Bill Clinton 37%

George Bush 24%

Ronald Reagan 10%

Jimmy Carter 15%

Gerald Ford 6%

Richard Nixon 4%

Lyndon Johnson 4%

Clinton's appointees

Percent of women appointed to various departments:

Health and Human Services 57%

Labor 47%

Education 43%

Commerce and EPA 42%

Treasury 39%

State, Office of Management and Budget 36%

Defense and Justice 30%

National Security Council 21%

Agriculture 20%

Veterans Affairs 11%

SOURCE: National Academy of Public Administration

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KSC Staff

Reallocation freezes jobs

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

Two faculty positions will be frozen at the end of the semester because of reallocation requirements caused by salary improvements by the University System of New Hampshire.

According to Dr. Gordon Leversee, vice president for academic affairs, two positions are also on hold until further discussion between faculty and administration takes place.

"The reallocation requirement makes it essential to give up some staff and faculty positions," Leversee said.

One administrative position

already affected this year was vice president of resource administration which was held by Robert Mallat until his recent retirement.

The two positions now being affected by the reallocation process are in the school's film studies and biology departments.

Film professor Carol Beck resigned in May of this year but will continue teaching until the end of this semester said Retha Lindsey, director of college relations.

A search for a replacement has not been initiated yet because of the reallocation decision, Leversee said.

Greeks

Sigma's life after suspension

By Jenn Cote
The Equinox

Sigma Lambda Chi lost its charter last semester when the fraternity was charged with serving alcohol to minors and to intoxicated people. A fraternity goes on, however, despite the suspension.

The question is 'How well?'

Since the loss of their charter, membership has gone from 33 active members to 18, the smallest number the organization has ever had.

In order to get their charter reinstated, Sigma Lambda Chi must do several things. All brothers must attend a sexual assault workshop, and continue involvement in Greek life.

The brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi are now faced with the challenge of showing potential pledges they are a fraternity worth pledging.

They must also convey the emphasis that they have placed on individuality and leadership qualities expected from all of its members without the aid of literature the school would normally publicize about the fraternity.

Steve Pappajohn, president of Sigma Lambda Chi, said his fraternity has held together through everything that has happened.

"Although being deactivated from the college, the brotherhood has stuck together and has become stronger," he said.

KSC Activities

Winter at KSC: Trying to find something good to do

By Amanda Hurley
The Equinox

Winter will soon be here and Fiske Quad won't be full of students studying, resting, playing frisbee or just hanging out with their friends, so where will all the students be going?

There is an unlimited amount of things to do during the winter months, including events at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond or staying in shape at a gym.

According to the Events Coordinator at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Brendan Denehy, more shows will be presented that are geared towards the students, including "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 15.

The events the Arts Center sponsors are open to all and students are encouraged to take advantage of the

special student ticket prices. Brochures are available through the box office for upcoming events.

"I would hope more students would come," said Denehy. "It's a good buy."

KSC Body Works, located in Spaulding Gymnasium is another place for students to hibernate as winter draws near. Students must pay to join the fitness center, but there is a wide variety of equipment available, including a full circuit of selectorized weight training equipment, free weights, bikes, rowers, and stair steps.

"It's getting colder and we're hoping more students will come on over," said Joan Douglas, manager of Body Works.

The staff at the fitness center is working on starting a personalized training program. "Anyone interested

can work personally with a member of our knowledgeable staff," said Douglas.

The Thorne-Sagendorph Transition Art Gallery has about four major exhibits a year, one of which will be opening Nov. 15.

The Art Gallery "has a full schedule of events that are free to students and open to the whole campus community," said Barbara Berntsen, gallery assistant.

"The first exhibit will be of the retrospective works by Jules Olitski, a nationally famous artist," said Barbara Hall, of the college relations office.

Events held in the Gallery are sponsored by Friends of Thorne-Sagendorph. "They host opening receptions for every show," Hall said. "It is a way of bringing the community into the college."

Campus News



CURLY RETIRES - William C. Castor, former KSC grounds lead worker enjoys a fun-filled retirement party with friends and family at Halloway Hall last Thursday.

Alcohol on Campus

Does KSC have an alcohol problem?

By Elizabeth Kuhlmann
The Equinox

Do Keene State College students have a drinking problem? Skip the two hands, one mouth joke and think about it.

We have start at the beginning: the definition of what alcoholism is. When does casual drinking become a problem, or more accurately when does low risk drinking become high risk?

According to an alcohol (and other drug) survey administered at Keene State, students on our campus are at the national level for alcohol and drug consumption. At the national level, consumption is dangerously high.

According to Jim Matthews, head of the Chemical Dependency program and advisor for the Wise Choices program, there was an increase in non-users and in people who used alcohol one to five times a week last year. However, there was a

decrease in all other increments. This doesn't mean that people have stopped drinking, but it does mean they are drinking less.

"I think drinking is accepted, but it's becoming less acceptable to be a high risk drinker," said Matthews.

According to the survey, 56.2 percent of the persons polled believe that Keene State students consume alcohol up to three times a week. However, only 28 percent admitted drinking that much weekly.

Some students don't think the numbers add up. "There is a lot of high risk drinking. When you go away to school the big thing is drinking. It's not a problem to see people stumbling around," said Cathy Carrigan, an EPY sister and participant in the Wise Choices Program.

"People aren't drinking as much as other people perceive that they are. We do have a lot of non-users," Matthews said.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Happy 21st birthday to The Equinox

Twenty-one years is a long time. To many of us at Keene State College, 21 years is our whole life. In that time the students have grown, developed, and experienced the world. *The Equinox* is no different. It has been here for 21 years, even more by other names, and has recorded the minutes of KSC as they tick by.

On September 27th, 1972, 21 years ago this week, *The Equinox* was first published at Keene State College. Before it was called *The Equinox*, it was *The Monadnock*. With a mountain, a dorm, and a variety of companies in town called "Monadnock," one can only imagine the confusion.

It was a time for a change in 1972. The campus was filled with anti-war protests and Watergate was a virtually unknown apartment building in Washington. Students wanted their voices to be heard, and the editors of *The Monadnock* felt the same way. But because of its name, the newspaper was getting lost in the crowd.

It was time for the organization to strike out on their own and build a new identity, which was in tune with the basic philosophies of the newspaper. The editors of 1972 decided that the equinox was a symbol that signified what they believed in. Just as the balancing scales represent Justice, the equinox - half light and dark on the earth - represents fairness in journalism. Despite the name's awkwardness, they went with it.

Just five days after the autumnal equinox, the first issue of *Equinox* (without the "The") was published.

"We finally feel as though we are something original," said the first editors of the newly named paper.

The Equinox represents the history of KSC. Think for just a moment of everyone who has stopped in Keene, maybe even just on their way to someplace else. *The Equinox* is a record of all the things that have happened in this place, big or small, good or bad.

Just as 21 years ago, we at *The Equinox* now reaffirm our duty to the balance of journalism, and the responsibility to give students the voice they need in these tumultuous times.

And so happy 21st birthday to *The Equinox*, may its youth, its mission, and its name last another 21 years.



Commentary

Looking for that last class to graduate? Not unless construction can teach English

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

As a senior at Keene State College, Vision 2000 has come to mean one thing to me. It means that "beautifying" the campus is more important than making sure that there are enough teachers to teach classes that seniors, like myself, need to graduate.

To complete my degree requirements, I need to take two classes, each have not been offered in the past three semesters. And if they are not offered next semester, I will not be able to graduate unless I can work something out with the dean of my discipline.

I have been told that the reason these classes have not been offered is because there is not enough money to hire additional faculty to teach the classes. Yet, there seems to be enough money to fix Appian Way by lining it with bricks. There also seems to be enough money to redesign the front of the library and build a new student union building. Yet, again, there is not enough money to hire additional professors to teach required classes.

This doesn't seem right to me. I, as an out of state student, am paying over \$7,000 a year to attend this school so that I will be able to get a college degree, and in turn, get a better job when I get out of college. As it turns out, I may not get out of college, nevermind get out with a degree, because I can't get the classes I need to do so.

My understanding has always been that colleges are institutions of higher education and places where one can go to expand his or her knowledge. Learning and acquiring the job skills necessary to compete in the real world, were what I thought was the main function of a college.

"Keene State offers many sections of all of its introductory courses every semester. It seems to be just a lure to bring students to the school. That, along with a good looking campus."

Keene State does not fill this model. The administrators of this college seem to feel that having a campus that looks good is more important than fulfilling its function as a learning institution.

When I first got to Keene State, I thought that it was a good school because it was small and I thought I would get the courses I wanted.

And I could in the beginning. Keene State offers many sections of all of its introductory courses every semester. It seems to be just a lure to bring students to the school. That, along with a good looking campus.

Once you get past the intro. level classes, you find that it's not hard to get into a class because it is full, rather because it is not even offered.

My one hope is that now with the resignation of the Vision 2000 president, students will begin to receive the things that they paid for when they paid their college tuition.

For myself and others in the same position that I am in, I hope that the college will offer the classes we need to graduate, so that we will graduate with the skills we need to succeed, and not with just a hollow degree.

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Reader Forum

P.C./women columnist is way off base

To the editor:

Who are you to say that the majority of women on this campus are as ignorant as you? If you really want to be a man that badly, you should consider a sex change.

Personally, as a young woman, I would much rather be called a congresswoman if I were elected to Congress. What is so bad about this? After all, it is what I am.

Furthermore, I would like to suggest that a simple thank you would do very nicely the next time you are complimented by someone. Do you really have such a need for acceptance from a man, that you would furnish him with a kiss? All this over a mere compliment... pathetic.

I was really amused at your mentioning of Rush Limbaugh and his rhetoric of rubbish. Limbaugh is a political quack and a manipulative self-gainer. He preys on the ignorant. He is intelligent, but dangerous, because he can manipulate a mass audience into being as close minded as himself. He has a magnetic personality and nothing more. Do you really think Rush is a good example of "The Way Things Ought to Be"? He voices his opinions loudly on political issues. What a hypocrite! He was a non-voter for the first 12 years of his eligibility. He repeatedly refers to women who work for the advancement of themselves in society as "feminazis." This is a grossly unjust, demeaned, and warped term straight from the horse's ass. Yes, ass. It is hard to understand why anyone can subscribe to the beliefs of someone who compares half of the world's population to a group of MEN who killed over six million people.

I think you are speaking for too many men. I have many male friends that feel

free to compliment women and do, whenever they see fit. There can be many overtures on the way a man compliments a woman. I believe that if a man has no ill intent of robbing a person of dignity or privacy, then he should feel free to compliment a woman. If he is not comfortable with this, then the fault of this does not lie with any woman or man.

I believe the Women's Movement has the best of intentions to encourage women both on college campuses and in society. Shame on you, Lori, for being ashamed of your gender, and shame on you for judging Gloria so poorly. Ms. Steinam is an intelligent, sensitive, exemplary person and I find her views enlightening.

Let us please continue to work towards the betterment of the position of the women in society until equality is attained everywhere, for every woman.

This is why I should be, and this is why I was, totally offended by your commentary.

-Tracey Crowley

No, Chauvette is REALLY off base

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article that appeared in the Wednesday, September 15th commentary, entitled "Not all women adhere to P.C. ways." After reading this article, we felt compelled to address the many issues that Lori Ann Chauvette raised while sharing her misconceptions about politically correct language and the Women's Movement.

To begin with, we would like to point out that the validity of Ms. Chauvette's argument is immediately called into question by her gross generalizations, es-

pecially her claim that the majority of women in this country, and on this campus adhere to her misguided viewpoint. Ms. Chauvette should make sure in the future, that she uses proper statistical data to back up her claims.

Moreover, Ms. Chauvette's negative attitude toward feminism makes it obvious that she is not aware of the role of feminism, in securing for her, the rights and privileges she now enjoys. Without the struggle and vigilance of our female predecessors, women would not have the right to vote, a college education, nor be able to write articles such as these in newspapers.

Language is a product of its society, and if we are a society of equality, our language will reflect it. The usage of such terms as Congressman, mailman and mankind, regardless of how trivial it may first appear, blatantly reflects a power imbalance that, contrary to Ms. Chauvette's claim, does affect her. Language directed solely at men robs women of their multiple identities and renders them invisible. Contrary to Ms. Chauvette's belief "It would just show me how far the feminists have sunk to separate themselves from men and mankind," by using all encompassing terms acknowledges women as separate entities. Only when this is done can women and men be united under one term, humankind.

The separation that Ms. Chauvette claims feminists are after, is not the separation between women and men, but rather between women and oppression. Throughout history, change has been accompanied by fear and resistance, and must escalate to the point of backlash. May we suggest to Ms. Chauvette, and all of those who have similar fears, that they drop Rush Limbaugh, who supports oppressive ideology, and pick up Women Studies 201.

Feminist Collective,
-Tracey McGrath,
Julie Stewart

Hilliard's detractor needs reading glasses

To the editor:

Upon reviewing the article entitled "Hilliard's resume needs a good look" in the Sept. 22 *Equinox*, we were somewhat concerned as to its implications.

Keene State Student Government has formed specific goals for this academic year. One of these goals is to build upon relations between the Student Body President, Vice-President, class officers, and Student Assembly. The writer of the article, having been a member of Student Government, has thus violated the ethics of the organization. Another goal is to improve the relations between each government official and his/her constituents by becoming more visible to the public eye.

In addition, when pointing out, "the big self inflating ads in *The Equinox*," he was not only slandering against a specific figure, but an entire class. If the writer was paying closer attention to the intent of the articles, he would have noticed them as being a communication bridge between the class of 1995 and the campus. Is it not ironic that as one small group is being frowned upon by the writer for such communications, the larger group is modeling their efforts?

Lastly, we would like to suggest that the writer put on his glasses before browsing through the Handbook of New Hampshire Elected Officials as to see the importance of what truly lies within.

-Catherine Allardice,
Elizabeth Telsey

From the Editor

Corrections:

It has come to our attention that there were a few factual errors in the first issue of *The Equinox*. We apologize for any confusion these errors may have caused.

The article about Dr. Richard Cunningham on page 1 said he was going to England for a Teaching Fellowship. This is incorrect. He was going to England for Visiting Fellowship. Also, Dr. Cunningham has been teaching at Keene State for 26 years, not 16.

The article about the city of Keene, also on page 1, was written by Erin Delude, not Eric Delude.

The soccer preview on page 28 was written by Susanne Mezzocchi, not Suzanne Recteau.

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What's On Your Mind?

What should be the question for What's On Your Mind?



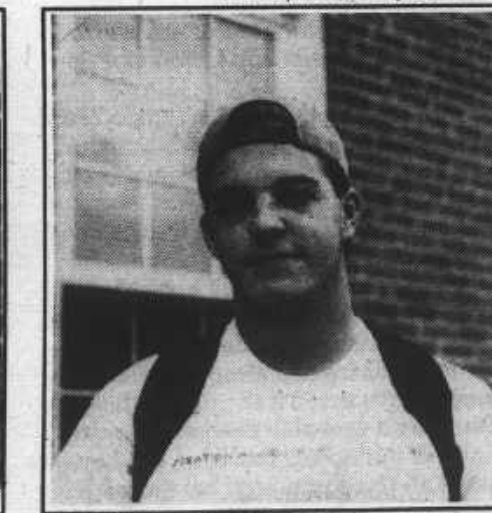
Rich Dart, senior, music-

"Drinking, drugs, sex? Y'know all the things that go with hard-core Rock 'n' Roll, baby"



Jessica Lake, freshman, psychology-

"What issue should the faculty and students be concentrating on now?"



Nick Blastos, freshman, undeclared-

"How about something dealing with the next president, what qualities people would like, that kind of thing."

Photos/Interview by Chris Malloy

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Opinion



Todd's TackTics

*Despite enjoying getting older, I've discovered some downsides*By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

There's a cliché: "Time flies when you're having fun." I've said it occasionally, usually with tongue in cheek. I like getting older, but I've discovered some downsides: The older I get, the faster time flies, and just when I think I've started to catch up, I realize I'm even farther behind than I could ever have imagined. I've got a pretty vivid

imagination, so you can probably guess just how far behind I really am. It's like that cartoon that's been circulated all over, with a rendition of Calvin, of the Calvin and Hobbes comic strip. It states something like: "I've been put here on earth to accomplish a certain number of things. Right now, I'm so far behind I will never die."

The worst part of the problem is, I've gotten to the point where I'm so far over my head, I'm practically drowning. I

don't have the sense to just forget trying to reach the elusive bottom and concentrate on getting back to the surface for some much needed air. Have you ever felt that way? College life can do that. For that matter, so can having a job. Juggling a job and school? Talk about drowning.

It's like when I was snorkeling off St. John in the Virgin Islands a few years ago, during my tour in the Navy. The water down there in the Caribbean is so

clear, you can see the bottom even when you're a long way from shore. I found it so comfortable in the 74 degree crystal clear water, that I got real confident and energized. I convinced myself that the bottom was really as close as my mind thought it was (and my mind was positive that it was only about 8 to 10 feet down, at the most). I took a deep breath, held it, and went for the dive (without a weight belt because I'd been snorkeling see TACTICS, page 8



The Right Point of View

*The words 'think' and 'feel' hold power in their meanings*By Scott Cohen
The Equinox

The English language is composed of more than 450,000 words. Some words have double meanings and can easily be switched between one another. Today many words are used interchangeably, disregarding their actual meaning. While some words are distinct in both meaning and connotation, others enter a grey murky area where someone may be confused by their use.

The choice of words should be a careful selection for anyone who wants to convey the correct message to his or her audience. I have, in the past, been criticized for my word choice. Like any writer, many times it is a battle to get the correct words onto the paper that intelligently convey my message.

Two words that I have noticed as being interchanged increasingly more are think and feel.

When someone asks you for your opinion they often will ask, "How do you feel?" When they in actuality want your

thoughts on a subject, they will simply ask for your feelings. Well, there is a difference between what you think and what you feel.

There are many definitions of feel or feeling. The meanings include an action of touching, sensation, emotional state, emotional reaction, frame of mind, emotional attitude, emotion inspired by an idea, instinct and spirit.

To think, as well, has many definitions and is defined with words such as analyze, form or conceive in the mind, ponder, judge, and active use of the mind.

In fact no definition of feeling/feel is synonymous with think or thought. Even more, feeling by definition, includes leaving rational thought behind, and is based on emotion. The disregard for rational or logical thought process falls in the realm of feeling.

To think, or thinking is the use of logic and is a rational process. Feelings and emotions, while the reactions they inspire can be controlled by some, the induction of feeling can not be tamed.

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Paperboy's Point

*Random thoughts from the recesses of Stu's mind*By Stu Stein
The Equinox

An interesting thing happened to me this week. I realized that, for the first time in a long time, I had nothing to say. I mean, sure, I could go off on the commons, or I could point out more inanities of a blurred Vision 2000, but to be honest, no one topic gave me a whole heck of a lot of material.

Therefore I'm copping out. Rather than try and find something meaningless to babble about for half a page, I'm going to babble about several meaningless topics giving you a veritable shmorgasborge of inane prattle. So here they are, 15 or so random questions and thoughts.

What are they going to do with Judy's old house? I think a great idea would be to re-open the pub there. It could be the Judith Sturms Memorial Inn. Barbara Seelye could tend bar. What a fitting way to celebrate the success of Vision 2000.

Why does the coffee shop serve lousy coffee? A more fitting name would be

the International House of Lousy Coffee. Since I mentioned the coffee shop, why is it that the coffee shop serves edible food? Isn't the coffee shop run by the same people that run the commons?

If NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) passes, will we be able to get Tequila and Corona for domestic prices?

Do you think that Boris Yeltsin is calling for new elections in Russia so that he'll be free to take the president's job here at K.S.C.? I don't.

By now everyone knows that Sydney, Australia will be the host of the 2000 Olympic games. We also know that Beijing, China finished second in the voting. I wonder where Keene finished? Keene's charm and sleepy atmosphere would have made it the perfect host. Sure, we'd probably need to renovate some of our sports facilities, but hey, we have all the equipment here already. As far as I can tell, no one is using most of it. If Keene were to host the Olympics, we could've added our own events, like the keg toss, or the spot race, where competitors race against

each other to find an open parking spot in a filled lot. I see that many Keene students have begun training in the latter event.

It's nice to see that McDonalds will now be open 24 hours. Of course only the drive thru will be open, so remember not to forget your car. It's a little known fact, but McDonalds will not serve you at the drive thru without a car (Fascists). I'm curious though, won't that increase incidents of drunk driving? After all, I'd say about 30% of Cumbies late night business goes to hungry drunks. Now honestly, if you're drunk and hungry, are you going to settle for Cumbies when you could have a Big Mac or McNuggets?

Another result of this new late night offering will be less police coverage at Cumbies and Dunkin' Donuts. Now that the cops won't have to get out of their cars to eat, the only way to find them late at night will be to host a party.

Well the Red Sox are out of the pennant race and the Pats are 0 and 4, must be time for Hockey Season.

Now that it appears that the Jews

and Arabs have made peace and that the South Africans have ended apartheid, which two ethnic groups will take on the title of "mortal enemies?" Will it be the Serbs and the Bosnians, the Somalis and the U.N., or the Greeks and Keene residents? I'm glad to see the college didn't recreate the Sigma public relations fiasco with this years sanctions against Alpha. It'll be interesting to see how the rest of the issue is handled.

It's nice to see Bruce Willis back on the Silver Screen, his new movie "Die Hard on a Boat" opens up in theaters across the country this week.

On personal note, no one from the Board of Trustees has gotten back to me about my application for the presidency of the college. If any of them are reading this, I'd like to reiterate my need for a job after graduation. I've even got a new catch phrase, "Out with Vision 2000, in with Stein in '99." I don't know if I'd stay that long, but it has a nice ring to it, and after all, we all know now, that Vision 2000 didn't mean anything either, it just had a nice ring to it.

Attention Students

A student subcommittee is being formed to assist the student representative on the presidential search committee.

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If there are any questions or comments, contact Lori Polvinen at ext. 2643.

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ever possible."

Some major events for this year include The Ramones, who are scheduled to perform on Homecoming Weekend, a carnival of some sort for Family Weekend, Saturday Night Jive in December, and a white water rafting weekend, which is coming up at the end of this month.

The money to sponsor these events comes, basically, from two sources. A portion of the student's activity fee goes toward the S.A.C. fund. The other source of income is the Student Government.

Being a part of this group is not all work. As Pantana puts it, "It's a lot more fun than it is work." S.A.C. members not only know how to organize events, but they like to indulge in festivities. As a group, they do things such as mountain climbing and organizing teams to participate in intramural sports, such as soccer and volleyball.

"They are the most active group on campus. The events they sponsor are well organized. It's obvious that they try really hard to get students involved," said Susan O'Brien.

Finally, after having ample time to ponder, Pantana concluded, "S.A.C. is so much more than a programming board ... It's a great way to get involved and play an active role in organizing campus activities."

Homecoming

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cult status and will be performing classic hits as well as material from with its latest album "Mondo Bizarro." (See related story page 14)

The first annual KSC scavenger hunt, sponsored by the Student Union and Tau Phi Xi, will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. This event is taking the place of the parade. For those who missed sign-ups, there will be a late registration Saturday morning in the Coffee Shop from 9-10:30.

Also, folk singer Jim Henry brings a little bit of Nashville to New Hampshire. He will be performing in the TOP room on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Ready to hear the whistles and the crowds. Starting on Friday at 6 p.m., the field hockey team will face Hofstra University. Saturday at 1 p.m., the women's soccer team will take on Adelphi University. This will be followed by the men's team at 3:30, who will host the University of Bridgeport. Also, the men's rugby team will play St. Anselms College.

Make way for tradition! On Sunday, come watch the old versus the new. The Alumni games are here. The games start at 10 a.m. with the softball and baseball teams. At 11 a.m. women's soccer, followed by field hockey at 12:30 p.m. Men's soccer also has a game (the time is TBA).

Don't forget to pick up your 1993 yearbooks in the Student Union, on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon.

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When someone asks you how you felt about the article, an appropriate answer would be, I liked it, or I felt impassioned, or enraged. These are feelings, emotions, that you react to from experience, upbringing, etc.

If asked what you thought or think about an article, an appropriate response would be an explanation of your thoughts or a rebuttal to the article in some logical format, based on opposing facts or an arguing position.

Thoughts and feelings are equally strong, but thoughts are rational and used in some logic, al-

though the logic may seem skewed or selfish.

The difference in word use can be attributed to many things, from gender relations to political views, but many times individuals use it mistakenly, not recognizing the linguistic difference. The English language is alive and well, and being formed and changed all of the time.

But more importantly than the simple argument of think and feel, words mean things. When someone says something, most likely they use words to convey a message, a point of view or conversation.

It is words and the ability to exchange ideas through time and across the societal spectrum, that forms the backbone of our civilization. Where would we be without language?

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and needed to remain near the surface for constant air-supply replenishment). Only, I realized far less than half way down, that the bottom I was sure was so close, was really a lot farther than I thought. It didn't matter how well I could swim, I realized I'd never make it all the way without killing myself. Then it dawned on me that SCUBA gear and weight belts exist for a reason. So, I came back up for air, caught my breath and tried again. I got a little closer, but definitely got a lot more tired. Finally, my body told me to get over to the rocks and rest, or I'd never make it back to shore alive. I didn't want to quit, I wanted to keep trying.

I feel that way almost every morning when I drag myself out of bed. I know when I get to work there's a lot of important things that need doing, and I know I'll probably never have time enough to finish it all. But I have to try. What's worse is that I keep going and going and going until my body tells me that if I don't lay down and sleep un-

til I wake up without an alarm, I'll wind up totally useless. Why do I keep beating myself up this way? I realized just a few short years ago that I missed so many opportunities to do things when I was younger, that I feel like I must make up for all those wasted years and all that wasted time. Deep in my heart, I know I'll never make up for all the lost time, but still I try harder and harder to turn back the hands of time.

Getting older is a scary thing. I don't acquaint getting older with confronting my mortality. I just feel like I can't do everything I've always wanted to do, and haven't, because I've procrastinated so often. But I'm trying. The years weren't entirely wasted. I'm going through the learning process en route to maturity: I'm working on putting up or shutting up. That's tough for anyone, especially me.

Stu: We're not paying a million dollars for a sidewalk. It's a non-locomotional perambulatory enabler featuring an exceptionally prodigious and perspicacious transversional actuating area. The library steps? Horizontally positioned, stationary, vertically enabling transport devices. Together, they're worth at least a million bucks. Until next time, I'm outta here.

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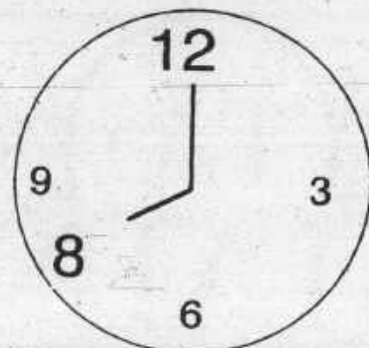
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Koop

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dated insurance through an employer is that if it's a hardship for the employer there will be subsidies. So if you are a big employer and there's still a problem the most you would have to pay is seven-and-a-half percent from the payroll," Koop said.

The former U.S. surgeon general told a sold-out crowd at the Alumni Recital Hall that it's high time for a health care overhaul, and that things do not change, "we are headed for disaster in this country."

"The most important thing to remember is that we finally have health-care reform on the way and let's not derail it by picking over things that are not that important," Koop said.

He said that even before the President outlined his plan, people across the country were already opposing it.

"In this case, just saying 'no' could be really hazardous to the health of the American people."

Koop said that although the plan will become a reality, he doesn't expect it to happen overnight.

"It took us 40 years to get where we are and it would be foolhardy to think that we could get out

of this in a couple of years. I have said for years that it will take us a decade to get from where we are to where we ought to be," Koop said.

He added that he advised President Clinton not to rush into things. "The greatest temptation is to try to move fast, whereas the best thing to do is to move slowly so that Congress and the people can be educated on the subject," he said.

The plan people see now will probably not be the final product, according to Koop.

"The Clinton plan is not perfect but it is better than the non-plan we have now," he said. "How much of the present plan will be realized I can't tell you. It will undergo some tremendous changes. Remember there are 965 lobbyists out there right now, fighting like mad to change some little part of the plan because of their constituencies," Koop said.

The upcoming months of debate will filter out what is really important in the plan.

He stressed the American public must take responsibility as well and stop being so greedy.

"The greediest part of the whole health care equation is the patient. Under our present system, he wants everything he wants every time he wants it and he expects perfection. That cannot go on because we can't afford it," he said.

The lecture was rescheduled from last March.

Crime

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crime well.

"They used used scissors to cut the wires and broke the latch. It had to be done by someone who was into electronics and knew exactly what they were doing," Conway said.

She added that the police may have plenty of opportunities to find fingerprints because the burglar(s) had to climb over a lot of dusty things to steal the equipment. Among the equipment taken were the microphone and intercom system.

Until the system can be replaced permanently, Conway said media services will loan them back-up equipment for the remaining home games, including this weekend's Homecoming activities. Police are still investigating the case.

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"Our students get a hands on advantage, while at other schools only graduate students are able to," said Blatchly. "We're developing ways to bring these instruments into the introductory level courses to a small extent."

According to Jasinski, Keene State has as much modern instrumentation as a first rate institution.

The college uses the equipment in undergraduate courses, and it costs students one-

third as much as if they would have spent at another institution.

"We have the capability and expertise to become a well known research school," Jasinski said.

Keene State's grant was one of 520 awarded from 2,200 proposals submitted to the National Science Foundation. "It takes a lot of work, submitting proposals, but it's worth it," Blatchly said.

The grant was awarded, "as part of a national effort to improve scientific instruction to get better scientists. Keene State has developed a very good track record in chemistry over the last 15 years or so, and we are becoming a strongly recognized program," Jasinski said.

The grant gives the college 2 years to purchase the equipment. Jasinski expects the college to buy the FTIR spectrometer by the middle of next year, and have it in the classroom for student use by the fall 1994 semester.

Computer

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Could this shortage of computers be due to the unusually large freshman class, or is it simply due to the fact that students are unwilling to be flexible?

In the past, the problem was due to an inadequate number of computers. The computer department has recently taken great strides towards accommodating to the demands of the students however.

"There are times when computers aren't available, however, there are more times when they are," says Chuck Thompson, director of computer services.

Last year, in response to an article in *The Equinox*, the Student Computer Advising Committee was formed to figure out possible solutions for times when the computers are in great demand like during midterms and finals.

As a result, two more computer labs will be built. One will be installed in the basement of Huntress Hall. It is primarily for education majors, but will be available to all students at "crunch" times.

There will be another lab installed in the library. This will be an Internet system, allowing students access to a vast amount of information.

These are not the only improvements however. Before this year, there was not a place on campus where a student could purchase a computer. Now, the Keene State Bookstore sells Macintoshes and other personal computers.

"You can't find a better price in town," said

Thompson, in reference to the Macintoshes. The personal computers, although not the least expensive, are of the best quality according to Thompson. "Anything cheaper couldn't be trusted," he said.

"The school should lease them to buy, rather than sell them because most college students can't afford a new computer," said Debbie Langlois, a Keene State graduate student.

Every room on campus is equipped with access to a PC modem network.

"Hopefully in the near future, students will have access to lecture notes from their instructors or even videos to review in their own rooms," Thompson said.

"It's all part of Vision 2000, we are just beginning to put together a large number of resources. It's all very exciting."

Two recent technological advancements at the computer lab are a laser printer and the Internet system.

The printer is available to students for a small fee and provides higher quality printouts. The Internet system is accessible for students who have some knowledge of how the system works, and has potential for approximately 5000 accounts.

The Computer Center will be holding free workshops for students interested in learning more about the lab's advancements.

"Basically, there are three real good things happening here," said Thompson.

"First of all, the new labs, which will be available to help out in the crunch. There is now an opportunity to purchase your own computer here on campus, at a reasonable price. Lastly, there is the new Internet system, accompanied with free introductory workshops. Everything is beginning to come together."

C A K M S P C U S

Spotlight

Dr. Charmaine Wellington, taking over for the big guy

By Tucker Cordani
The Equinox

The appointment of Dr. Richard Cunningham to the position of interim president of Keene State College is not without consequences. He was forced to relinquish his teaching duties for the duration of his term, threatening to displace a large number of students from their classes.

Enter Dr. Charmaine Wellington. Working as Managing Editor of Stillpoint Publishing in Walpole NH, she happened to be looking to get back into teaching at the right time.

She said she really missed being a professor. "I liked the contact, the conversation involved with it," Wellington said. "I felt divorced from literature."

Her desire to return to the classroom was fulfilled when Cunningham's position opened up at Keene State. Some professors from the college had heard her lecture and liked her viewpoints and ideas. They recommended her for the Ph.D. position last spring. As a replacement was needed immediately, the college skipped the interview process and the gap was filled.

Wellington said she is happy to be teaching at Keene State.

"Absolutely delighted," she said, "I'm very impressed with the facilities."

She said she believes this area is a very inspiring and conducive atmosphere for learning.

Wellington said she is impressed with the curriculum of the English department at Keene State. However, she plans to make it better.

She said that she can also make great contributions to an already strong program, in such areas as composition and literature.

Wellington received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, where she specialized in Women's literature, modern British literature and the

novel. She has also shown that she can be a leader; she has been actively involved in women's movements since the 1970's.

Wellington headed a chapter of the National Organization for Women. She served as the chapter's president, while a faculty member at the University of West Florida. As the only female on an all-male staff, Wellington came to know sexual discrimination, working with colleagues who just wouldn't give her the respect she demanded. She co-wrote "Search For Justice," concerning the issues of sexual discrimination in the workplace.

The concerns Wellington and her co-author, B.J. Holcombe, expressed in the book, are everyday occurrences, pertaining to both blue and white-collar environments.

"Stories like these are applicable everywhere," Wellington said. "Recurring gestures, violence and intimidation are used to drive women out of the workplace."

Wellington said that it is a relief to know that the English faculty at Keene State College handles deliberations with respect and open-mindedness.

"I like the balance, people here explore discussions," she said it has been a refreshing change of pace for her.

But it hasn't exactly been a case of open arms. Wellington has to deal with the resentment some students may feel towards her since she is replacing a respected professor like Cunningham.

Wellington said the classes were very unsettled because changes took place so fast, but students recognize different methods of teaching.

Wellington said she wants to make her own impression on this campus. If she gets a chance, she could be another good teacher for this campus. "I feel they'll be pleasantly surprised," Wellington said.

Arts & Entertainment

Take a trip in time to King Richard's Faire

By Jennifer Forzese
The Equinox

Once again the King Richard's Faire opens its gates, and all are welcome.

As you walk up to the gate to pay for your ticket, a thrill of excitement will pulse through

your body. The entrance to the faire is a replication of a castle. Beyond the gate men and women in costumes await to greet you with an English accent. Get ready to transport yourself back to the Renaissance.

One of the many things that will catch your eye

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Campus Briefs

Seventeenth Annual Children's Literature Festival

This year's Children's Literature Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and introductions will be at 9 a.m. Guest speakers will be Avi, author of "The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle", Lulu Delacre, author of "Veigante Masquerader", and Bruce McMillan, author of "Eating Fractions".

Also appearing are Patricia Polacco, author of the award winning "Rechenka's Eggs" and Ann Turner, author of "Grass Songs".

Preregistration is necessary in order to participate. Fees are \$25 for KSC students and \$50 for the general public. Lunch is also available for \$5.75. The deadline for registration forms and checks is Oct. 11. The first 600 people to register will be seated in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. All others will be seated in Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center. The guest speakers will appear at both locations. For more information contact David White at 358-2302.

First Aid Course to be Held Oct. 23

The New Hampshire Safety Council is sponsoring a basic first aid and CPR course from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. Students will learn the latest American Heart Association procedures for single rescuer CPR, intervention for choking, bleeding, poisoning and other medical emergencies.

Participants will receive certification from the National Safety Council in both CPR and first aid. The course will be taught by a certified instructor, an EMT. The program will be held in Morrison Hall. Preregistration is required. The cost for students is \$45 and is \$55 for the general public. For more information call the New Hampshire Safety Council at 1-800-834-6472.

Women's Resource Center Posts Hours

The Women's Resource Center is located in the basement of Huntress Hall on the north side of the building. Hours for this semester are Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 1 to 10 p.m. For more information call 358-2989.

USNH Board of Trustees to Hold Meetings

The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees will hold a day of committee meetings at Keene State College on Thursday, Oct. 7. The agenda for the meeting has not been set.

Thursday, November 4, a majority of the Board of Trustees members will be on campus in the late afternoon and stay overnight in Keene in an effort to better acquaint themselves with the campus and its concerns.

"These overnights are part of a trustee initiative to have more informal meetings with campus constituencies to learn more about the institutions, their programs and concerns," Art Grant, USNH secretary said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Review

New Keith Clark sucks

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

This album "Is" was really simple to review. Every sentence for the next few will be based on the name for his album.

Keith Clark is: pathetically over-egotistical and immensely under-talented for his ego; too pretty to be as talented as he seems to think he is; a miserably lousy singer - it's not bad enough that he has no range, he can't even scream well; a tragically sorry excuse for a drummer; a fairly pedestrian bassist; a serviceably average guitarist; a pitiful excuse for a harmonica player; a childish amateurish lyric writer; blandly unoriginal songwriter (if one could call them songs - I sure don't); proof beyond a shadow of a doubt that image does not a talented rock musician make; and proof that anyone with money, regardless of talent, can put out an album. And it would probably be better than this horrid piece of junk.

It's not bad enough that virtually every aspect of this album is credited to this lame-brained, big-haired, cretinous fool, but he involves a producer in this awful fiasco and finds someone else to share the blame with. It doesn't speak well when the producer (what kind of a name is Toasty? That's not a name, it's a description) gets stuck writing the liner notes, trying to con-

vince the listener that this cheesy product really is a rockin' album. The claim that they "went with as close to live-type setup and mix as you can get in the studio" is completely ludicrous.

Sorry Toasty, I'm not as dumb as Clark looks. The guy "played" all the instruments in the studio himself (and for the most part not very well as I already mentioned). How live could it be? A live-type feel means you used a 2 or 4-track tape deck as opposed to a 16 or 24 channel mixing board? So what, that just means it sounds even cheesier, if that's possible.

Thin and empty are two words that also jumped to mind. And for that matter, turning up the volume didn't help either. It sounded just as lousy loud as it did soft. Maybe this geek does sound better live. Unless he's foolishly ignorant enough to go out with a drum and a bass synthesizer by himself.

Or, if he found a real drummer and bass player as bad as he is, if that's even possible, he'd have to be better live. I don't know if a better singer would make those lame lyrics any better, but somehow I don't think they could be done any worse than Clark did them all by himself. I would be curious at how much this album cost to put together. I'd also be curious to know if it actually made it into any record stores. Toasty also says that

see SUCKS, page 18

Review

New Nirvana doesn't suck

By Brendan P. Murray
The Equinox

"In Utero" opens with the line "Teenage angst has paid off well/ now I'm bored and old." This should give you an idea of what's on Kurt Cobain's mind these days. The third Nirvana record is just what the first two releases were punk rock. No anthems or rallying cries this time, just loud, abrasive music. Producer Steve Albini (well, you really can't call what he does production, he just turns everything up to "10" and hits the record button) has captured

the band in a raw, pure place; free of the pop-hook pushing found on "Nevermind." Feedback, droning guitars and buried and distorted vocals abound on this record.

Lyrical, our pal Cobain is as helpless and tortured as ever. With songs like "Rape Me" and "Very Ape," he seems to have given up hope in anything decent or sane. Good. That's what punk is supposed to do. As far as the media silliness surrounding Nirvana is concerned, forget it. Find a real poseur to pick on, like that doofus in Stone Temple Pilots. "In Utero" is worth the hype.

Concert

Ramones highlight Homecoming

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

The Ramones are headlining the events coming to Keene State College Homecoming, replacing the Blues Travelers as the main event of the weekend.

The Ramones are most famous for the work they did on the film "Rock and Roll High School." They still remain a vital part of the music scene, and continue to entertain audiences of all ages. The group's short, fast tunes, humorous lyrics and anti-fashion image still remain a trademark today. Their latest release, "Mondo Bizarro", follows a string of albums such as "Leave Home" (1977), "Rocket to Russia" (1977), "Road to Ruin" (1978), "End of the Century" (1980), and "Too Tough to Die" (1984). They have been accompanied by Living Colour's Vernon Reid, longtime friends Andy Shernoff (from Dictator/Manitoba's Wild Kingdom) and Daniel Ray (Shrapnel and Masters of Reality), Psychedelic Furs keyboardist Joe McGinty, and Flo and Eddie from the Turtles.

The Blues Travelers cancelled due to a car accident earlier this year, and rehabilitation has been delayed for the time being, said a SAC representative. Hopes are that they will be able to perform next semester.

The opening act will be Fly Spinach Fly, an alternative act from Portsmouth who were runners up in MTV's 1992 Best College Band of the Year contest held in Daytona Fla. They produced three CDs, including "Poor Man's Picas-



THE RAMONES- are playing this weekend at the Spaulding Gymnasium at 9:00 p.m.

so." Both Fly Spinach Fly and the Ramones will be performing Oct. 2 in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students with valid KSC ID, \$7 for alumni and \$10 for the general public. They are available at Doyle House, Pitchfork Records and Retro Music.

Club Scene

Look for national acts at local clubs

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

If you're bored with the night life in Keene, or if you're just looking for something new, here are a couple of clubs that you might want to check out.

The Iron Horse is an all ages club that features live music every night. The club, which is located on Center Street in Northampton, Mass. is a primarily a restaurant during the day. They serve pastries and brunch during the day and a full dinner menu starting at 5:30 p.m.

At night, the Iron Horse has live entertainment provided by

nationally and internationally touring acts. The music ranges from alternative rock to folk, Celtic, African and jazz.

The cover ranges \$3 to \$35, with the average being around \$9. The club can seat approximately 170 people. They serve alcohol to those with photo identification, stock 80 types of domestic beer and have a fully stocked bar.

If you don't feel like driving to Northampton, there is the Mole's Eye, a club located on the corner of Main and High streets in Brattleboro Vt. This is a 21 and over club.

Like the Iron Horse, the see CLUBS, page 18

Music

New Releases

- **Big Star** - "Live at Missouri University"
- **Meatloaf** - "Bat out of Hell II: Back to Hell."
- **Fight** - "War of Words"
- **Chic Corea** - "Paint the World"
- **Patty Larkin** - "Angels Running"
- **Prince** - 3 CD Greatest Hits Box Set

Courtesy of Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage of the Music Shop.

Wednesday, September 29,

John Gorka plus Erica Wheeler

Well this could well be the singer songwriter bill of the month, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$12.50 7:00 & 10:00 For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Literary Open Stage Shy authors read entertaining short stories, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, Donations 8pm, Readers and writers call Jay at 924-4435 info 924-7484.

Comedy with Brian Frazer, TOP Room in Student Union, Free 7:30,

Film "Dr. Petiot" tells one of the lesser known stories of WWII, Putnam Theatre, 7pm,

Thursday, September 30,

Chuck Brodsky and Paul Cartier Chuck is unique and down to earth on guitar, harmonica and piano Paul is a veteran of the blues circuit and exciting solo, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$8 8pm, 924-7484.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 6, "Passion Fish," a story of a soap opera star who after being crippled returns to her childhood home. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 7 and 9 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens, faculty and staff, \$2 for children under 12, \$1.50 for KSC students with a valid ID, and \$3 for Saturday and Sunday matinees, Call ext. 2160 for more information.

Back in Black, AC DC Tribute, Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA 18+, 9:00 p.m., (413) 584-7771.

Calendar



FLASHBACK- The rarely seen backside of Pondsides Hall on an autumn day

Friday, October 1,

Zoo Station - U2 Tribute, Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA, 9:00 p.m. (413) 584-7771.

Jonathan Edwards plus Susan Werner, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA, \$15 Adv. 7&10:00 p.m., 1-800-THE-TICK.

New New Orleans Dixie Band, The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, NH, \$10 8:30 p.m., 924-7484.

Saturday, October 2,

The Sighs, local rockers with special guests, Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton MA, Cover in the \$4 to \$6 range. 9:00 p.m., (413) 584-7771.

Alumni Homecoming Registration, Coffee Shop, L.P. Young Student Union. Yearbooks will be distributed to the Class of '93, 9 a.m. to noon.

Women's Soccer vs. Adelphi Univ. Owl Stadium Field 1:00. Call ext. 2630 for more information.

Reception, the KSC Alumni Association hosts a reception for returning alumni, faculty and staff, 4 to 6 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Young Student Union.

Field Hockey vs. Merrimack College, Owl Stadium Field, 6

Keene area. Call Don Hayes at ext. 2665 for info.

Women's Soccer, Alumni Game, Owl Stadium Field, 11 a.m. For more info call ext. 2630.

Field Hockey, Alumni Game, Owl Stadium Field, 12:30 p.m. For more info call ext. 2630.

Rhythm In Shoes, dancers and musicians take modern dance and infuse it with old-time mountain tunes, flatfoot dancing, and swing-era jazz and tap to create new works that are original yet familiar, 7:00 p.m., Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For ticket information, call ext. 2168.

KSC Coffeehouse and Open Stage presents **Jim Henry**, one of the fastest rising starts in the folk music scene. 7:30 p.m. T.O.P. room, 2nd floor, L.P. Young Student Union. KSC students free, \$4 for general public, For more info call ext. 2663.

Monday, October 4,

Barry Crimmins, America's foremost political satirist, taping a live video slated for international distribution, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA, \$8.50 Adv. 7:00 p.m., For Tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Tuesday, October 5,

Composer **David Amram** will be teaching "Advanced Techniques for Composition and Arranging" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall and "Indigenous Influences on Contemporary Music" from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Parker 211. For more information call KSC Society of Composers president Ky Hote at 352-6462. David Amram gives a concert with workshop participants, 8:00 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Free. For more information call Ky Hote, 352-6462.

p.m. For more info call ext. 2630.

Concert: The Ramones. KSC's Homecoming '93 concert features the rock and roll bad boys of the '70s. New Hampshire's own Fly Spinach Fly opens the concert KSC Spaulding Gym. 9:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at Doyle House 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at Pitchfork Records and Tetro Music in Keene. \$5 for KSC students with ID, \$7 for alumni with ID, and \$10 for general public. For more info call ext. 2664.

Men's Soccer vs. Bridgeport, Owl Stadium Field 3:30 p.m. For more info call ext. 2630.

Cosy Sheridan, The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, NH, \$10 8:30, 924-7484.

Country Western dancing, instruction for the first hour. The Moving Company, 76 Railroad St. Keene, \$5 per person, includes instruction, dances are BYOB, mixers, juices and soda for sale, Recommend arriving by 7:15, 357-2100.

Sunday, October 3,

Robbie O'Connell and Eileen Ivers, an evening of Celtic music, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA, \$8.50 Adv. 7:00 p.m., For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

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Campus

Faire

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eye upon first entering the a pig roasting over an open fire. As you venture further into the realm, you may pass by various shops and entertainers.

The fair is a reproduction of a 16th-century village. The market place offers much for entertainment from the wondering poet, storyteller and jousting. Throughout the seven-hour event, wenches wander the village selling their wares from necklaces to pretzels to hats. To further carry out the feeling of the 16th-century marketplace, over 100 craftspeople offer hand-made Renaissance goods.

Rumlepeach the Poet can be seen and heard trying to woo a young maiden's heart away from another, or just delighting passersby with an amusing poem or two. The Gaming Glen offers amusement and challenge to those who care to try their and at it. There are tests of strength such as the ax throw and knife throw. For those who like to test their skill there is the Crusader's

Crossbows and the Dragon Joust. There is M'Lady's Shady Maze for anyone who wishes to try a game of hide and seek.

For the children's entertainment there is the Swan Swing and the Flying Carrousel for rides. Throughout the day there are various shows such as Puppeteers of Ecstasy and The Great Zandu who will delight everyone with her fire eating tricks. Or for those with a tamer heart, Merlin's Body Designs offers face and body painting. Thrill the mundane people at home with a painting of a dragon on your face, they last until you wash them off.

The five kitchens: Canterbury Kitchen, Village Oven, Warlocks' Kitchen, Witches' Kitchen and New Castlegate Grill offer everything from Ye Spicy Ribbe of Beefe to Fiery Dragon's Wings to tasty and certainly diet ruining desserts. And no day would be complete without a sampling of Honey Mead, or if your in the mood for wine or beer visit The Vintry.

One of the most exciting of the days events will be provided by the jousting knights upon their

trusty steeds. The knights perform three times a day dressed in chain mail and weaponry. The joust will not end until one knight lays sprawled on the ground, dead from his battle inflicted wounds from a 10 foot lance. The audience is encouraged to cheer their knight on to victory. As the audience sits and watches the joust, so do the King and Queen, presiding over their subjects.

The Gypsy dancers offer a combination of comedy and dancing while they perform. They have been known to dance among the audience as well as selecting a few audience members to join them on stage. One lucky female may be picked to extinguish the Gypsy fire or to partake in the Gypsy sandwich.

But, nothing can compare to the Queen Katherine's nuptials to the soon-to-be-crowned King Richard IX, played by Barbara Burinski and Patrick English. King Richard VI died during the Crusades. The ceremony will be officiated by Pope Pious Urbino I, played by David Stickney, who is running from two of the most influential families, Montagues

and the Capulets, due to gambling debts. There's no telling what can happen at the wedding when the bride has pre-wedding jitters and the pope is in over his head in debt, not to mention the constant war being waged between the Montagues and the Capulets. Besides both families have brought their children, Romeo and Juliet, if that's any indication of confusion that can be caused.

There are several dress shops so fair goers may outfit themselves in 16th-century clothing. Visitors are encouraged to come in and try on some of these dazzling creations that can be found no where else. You may just find that cloak or tunic you have been looking for. Instead of buying garb, people are encouraged to rent costumes from Seems Like a Dream costume rentals just inside the main gate.

The King Richard's Fair was created by Richard Shapiro in 1972 and took place in Chicago before taking over the New England Renaissance Festival. Shapiro was the first actor to take on the role of King Richard before taking a behind the scenes role.

The fair will continue each weekend, rain or shine, through Oct. 24, including Columbus day. The gates swing wide from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The King Richard's Fair is 35 miles south of Boston in South Carver, Mass. From Boston take Rt. 128 south to Rt. 24 to interstate 495 south. Admission is \$14 for adults; \$7 for children 5-10; children under 5 are free. Parking is free. For more information call (508) 866-5391.

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CLASS OF 95' WE'RE ON THE MOVE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Class of 95' - We're on the move

On behalf of the class of 95' Executive Board and myself would like to welcome everyone back to Keene State College. The Executive Board is already hard at work planning exciting trips and activities for the entire academic year.

Last year, 50 people were able to experience 48hrs of the exciting lifestyle in Montreal, Canada.

This year's travel boarders continue to grow. Other possible trips for the year include New York City, Montreal and Cancun, Mexico. More information will be released in upcoming newsletters.

I would like to remind all members of the Class of 95' that your comments or suggestions are welcome at all times; Only by working together can we continue to maintain the positive image we have developed for our class here at KSC.

Once again, welcome back and best wishes as you continue your journey to strive for excellence.

Sincerely,

Dana S. Hilliard

President of Class of 95'

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- TRIP NEWS -

The class officers of 95' and 96' are putting together a trip to Montreal, Canada. Unfortunately, all spots have been filled. Due to the overwhelming response of the trip we will perhaps have another in the spring. Again, we welcome all your suggestions for future events.



Pictured above, from left to right are: Frank Newton, class advisor, Elizabeth Telsey, Treasurer, Teena Eggleston, Vice President, Lynda Augustine, Secretary and Dana Hilliard, President. Photo by: Karen Friend

-WANTED-

Historian:

The Class of 95' of currently seeking motivated individuals who are interested in filling historian positions. The position entails working collaboratively with 3 other historians as well as the class officers. The duties are as follows:

- Photographing class activities
- Advertising - i.e. Equinox
- Attending Bi - weekly class meetings

Dana Hilliard -21 - Political Science - Major
 History/ Phil. - Minor
 Hometown: Somersworth, NH

Teena Eggleston - 20 - Sociology/ Secondary Ed. - Major
 Hometown: Manchester, NH

Elizabeth Telsey - 20 - MGT./ Occupational Safety - Major
 Hometown: Pelham, NH

Lynda Augustine - 20 - English/ Elementary Ed. - Major
 Hometown: East Greenwich, RI

MOVING FORWARD INTO THE FUTURE

Arts & Entertainment

Sucks

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"...Is..." is the ultimate sincerity, and it's "Free from personally poisonous pretensions." Nothing could be further from the truth. This is completely pretentious.

The one marginal keeper, if one could call it that, is "Lost Friend."

Don't waste your time or your money simply for this song; however it is a fairly pretty little ditty - musically anyway. There is some fairly okay acoustic guitar here. Yes, the lyrics are stupid, and Clark's voice still reeks, even on a quieter song like this.

The electronic bass drum thumping through the tune doesn't really help either, but the guitar work is passable, if not spectacular. There is some potential in at least that department.

Wisely, Clark ends the tape with two instrumental tracks. "Uninhibited Innocence" is another cliched rocker, as most of the other songs (and I use the term loosely) are, but the listener doesn't have to suffer

through brain-dead lyrics and god-awful vocals either, which is a blessing in itself.

At last

The last song, "3 Words", is another acoustic number, also without vocals, and no intrusion from that dorky electronic bass drum.

My thought, aside from being thankful the album was almost over and realizing how blessedly short it actually is, was that Clark could almost have been a New Age type guitarist.

Maybe he was trying to cross over into rock territory. He certainly hasn't been listening to any rock music recently, or he'd have realized that the glam look and sound is pretty much dead and buried.

I noticed that his "fan club" (which he probably runs himself) is based out of Erie, Pennsylvania. That would account for a lot. What it doesn't account for is how bad this album is.

The blame for that rests solely with Keith Clark. "Is..." is his fault.

Clubs

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Mole's Eye is primarily a restaurant serving sandwiches, salads, Mexican food and daily specials. This club is very casual and seats only 65.

Mole's Eye features live bands playing anything from blues to R&B, reggae and rock n' roll on Friday and Saturday nights with a \$3 cover after 9. Live entertainment is also offered on Wednesday nights with folk and acoustic duos and trios. Thursday night is open mike night. There is no cover charge for either of these two events.

Another club close to home is the Folkway in Peterborough. This club is open Tuesday through

Saturday. The Folkway is an all ages folk club and cafe that serves lunch daily and dinner at 5:30 p.m.

There is live entertainment provided every night with an ever changing line-up of entertainers playing folk, blues, jazz and comedy. The bands play Thursday through Saturday. Tuesday is a dinner and show night for \$12. Wednesday is open stage. Shows start at 8 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 p.m. on weekends.

If you don't have a car, you might want to try Grassroots on 32 Washington St. in Keene. They are only open on Friday and Saturday nights, and live entertainment is provided on these nights.

Books

New book release chronicles Seattle sound

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The new book by critic Gina Arnold, "Route 666: On the Road to Nirvana" (St. Martin's Press, \$12.95), is a chronicle for today's punk music.

"As the crowds grow bigger," Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder tells her, "I grow smaller."

That's the history of punk rock in a nutshell. It began as a communal underground movement where bands and fans could seek refuge from the rest of the world. But thanks to Nirvana, Pearl

Jam and Lollapalooza, it became a viable commercial product.

She writes: "Nirvana's music - grunge music - reflects a time, my time. And my time has its own history, its own leaders, its own rules. It's not merely that I'd rather hear good music on the radio than bad: It's that I think people liking good music is indicative of better things."

"Route 666" isn't a beginning or an end. It's a long stretch of relevant history that reminds us "rock 'n' roll will never die" is more than a lyric that has become one of radio's most stale cliches.

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Sophomores:

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Sophomore - Junior Class
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Lifestyles

The Environment

Clothes made from 'trash' are the latest fashion trend

• Recycled materials are used for everything from sweaters to building materials to fine stationery

By Sue Ellyn Scaletta
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

What's green and fuzzy and recycled all over?

The latest fashion statement, that's what. It's a new line of sweaters (they also come in blue, red and gray) from Patagonia made from recycled plastic pop bottles.

The pop bottles (about 25 one-liter ones per adult garment) are crushed and spun into a fleece called PCR Synchronia.

"The fabric is basically the same as what we have used for these sweaters before," said Patagonia spokesman Mike Harrelson. "The idea is to use it as a replacement fabric in our regular line, not to create a new line."

He said sales "are just overwhelming" since the sweaters went on sale in Au-

gust in stores nationwide and through Patagonia's mail order catalog.

The sweaters retail for the same price as those in the fabric the recycled material replaces, Harrelson said.

To complete the outfit, you can don a pair of Eco Sneaks from Deja Shoe of Tigard, Oregon. They're 70 percent recycled materials, rubber tires, plastic bottles and polystyrene cups. Or slip into Reebok hiking shoes made with used rubber tires, cardboard, wool and soda bottles.

That's just a sampling of new products emerging to help you close the loop and make recycling work. I'm telling you this because I keep saying "Buy recycled" and readers keep asking "What?" and "Where?" I looked around and found some surprising items.

Denim Stationery

Two-century-old papermaker Crane and Co. of Boston is turning thousands of tons of Levi Strauss & Co. denim waste into fine stationery.

Strauss spokesman David Samson said the idea came from Stefan Watson, a Native American small business owner

in Albuquerque, N.M., who began by processing scraps from nearby factories.

When he no longer could handle the volume, Strauss turned to Crane, the only U.S. premium cotton paper maker.

Newspaper revisited

In Mankato, Minn., Phenix Composites Inc. is turning yesterday's news into tomorrow's inlaid desktops, cabinet doors, floors and other products that normally use fine hardwood.

Using equal parts of soybean flour and pulped paper, the company creates Environ - a building material twice as hard as oak that can be used instead of normal hardwoods or granite. Environ is being introduced this fall at trade shows.

That's only scratching the surface. Products using recycled materials range from Rubbermaid household items to industrial products to children's toys, office accessories and picnic tables.

Amazing Recycled Products now has more than 300 items made from recycled materials by more than 50 manufacturers. Most are small businesses with innovative ideas but no marketing expertise of their own.

"The idea is to use it as a replacement fabric in our regular line, not to create a new line."

Patagonia spokesman
Mike Harrelson.

Jarret tracks them down, works with them in developing their products and helps market them, either through mainstream retailers or her own catalogs - one for ordinary consumers, another for commercial and industrial buyers.

Take Optima Glass, for example. The Greely, Colo., firm makes decorator bowls, dishes and other items from used window glass.

Other Amazing Recycled Products include made-to-order plaques, coffee mugs, jewelry and clocks, compost bins and decking materials, waste bins and park benches, carts and compost bins, school and office supplies, clothes and jewelry.

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Lifestyles

Nightlife

Inflatable sumo wrestling the hit at trendiest bars

• Contestants dress up in inflated suits and battle it out on a barroom floor

By Vanessa Ho
Seattle Times

Calling all wimps: If you've ever dreamed of crushing and toppling foes, of becoming a 500-pound warrior, of transforming into a powerhouse force of heft and girth, wish no more. Head instead to Sharky's Beach Bar & Eatery and check out what has become one of Seattle's trendiest bar games.

Forget billiards and darts, even Velcro wall-jumping. The game to try these days is inflatable sumo wrestling.

People offended by ethnic lampoons and fat jokes may want to avoid this one. Sumo wrestling is a revered national sport in Japan. Interest spread to the United States earlier this year when Chad Rowan of Hawaii, wrestling under the name Akebono, became the first American to be crowned yokozuna, or the sport's grand champion.

Inflatable sumo wrestling, though, has nothing to do with the sport. In this bar game, players slip into a rubberized plastic suit that zips up like a sleeping bag. The approximately \$2,400, flesh-colored suit, which features breasts and a thong-like diaper, is pumped with an air compressor.

"It feels like a nurse is doing a blood pressure check on your whole body,"

-Kevin Caldwell,
a 23-year-old Seattle resident

In one instant, the suit produces thunder thighs and a monstrous gut. A helmet with a black wig cut in a blunt chop with a pigtail on the crown is put on.

College crowded

The game tends to appeal to college fraternity and sorority crowds, and is generally played in suburban bars.

Rick Kirkland, managing director of

the Napier, New Zealand, company that created the concept, said the genesis of the suits was "almost accidental."

He said they started out as safety suits for a different game - horizontal bungee jumping, in which people are flung sideways by elastic cords.

"Then someone said, hey, it sort of looks like a fat guy!" said Kirkland. "So we added some breasts and jazzed up the suits a bit."

Tackiness abounds

During one recent Friday night at Sharky's, a Seattle bar, any tackiness of the game appeared lost on a crowd as it cheered on contestants.

After the suit is on, players hop and waddle on a wrestling mat, where they bump bellies and bounce off each other. Some get seriously airborne. When a player is down, he or she can't get up without the help of two assistants.

"It feels like a nurse is doing a blood pressure check on your whole body," said Kevin Caldwell, a 23-year-old Seattle work-release prison counselor, who had just wrestled his friend and won.

"It's like you're surrounded by a tram-

poline," he added. "I hit him (his friend) and I automatically flipped and did a 180 in the air."

"It's very popular now, the same way karaoke was the big thing for a while,"

-Mark Eckardt,
bar manager in Seattle

His friend, 25-year-old Dean Leonard, said Caldwell won only because he was heavier. "That's called an excuse," joked Caldwell.

"Next time, I won't be so easy on you," replied Leonard. And so it went.

Like most bar games, inflatable sumo wrestling is expected to be a fad for six months to a year, bar managers predict.

"It's very popular now, the same way karaoke was the big thing for a while," said Mark Eckardt, bar manager of H D Hotspurs, which features the game every Wednesday night.

"Sometimes we can't get to all the people who sign up for it."

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Equinads

RACHEL - Roll up the windows, lock the doors and hold your nose, Eunice is on the prowl. Thanks for the tour! LS, ET, HR, JB

SANDI - Happy Birthday. Let's Party!!!!!! love ya, Myrtle

TO MY FAVORITE LITTLE SLUGGER - I am not afraid to be punched in the nose by you, so you'd better watch it, or I'll tell you that you're beautiful again. Love Chris

K&P - Thanks, we had a blast, here's to a great semester!!! Love Kappa Gamma

SCOTT R - Good luck at Kappa, you'll make it through! Love, Amy

WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE CAN'T WALK THROUGH THE DRIVE THROUGH!!!! I love you roomies, Lisa

TERRI-LYNN Thanks for everything, anything you need you know where I live!! Love, Lisa

MARK - Thank you for the greatest summer! I love you and here's to another 6 months!

ANA AND EDITH - Where are

all of the Vikings? CQ

JEREMY - "Whassup?!" How about living in Randall Hall?! Visit often! Dawn and Kim

2B CARLE - I love peanut butter cookies! Sue

ROB - What does your computer say? Jess

BETH, BECKA, LISA AND STACEY Boys are dumb. J

CARROLL AND PROCTOR RULE RA Jess

MINI POND STAFF Smile! The woman who loves porchmen

TEISH - All I can say is that my life is pretty plain. J

LORI, Even though you're so far away... you'll always be my best friend. By the way,

can I borrow some long johns for the walk in winter! L-Din Kompis

HEY NAKED MAN... How's the weather? The leather woman

JEN AND ANDY When is the wedding!!! Love Heath

CRAZY AMY - This time might be hard for you but this too will pass. I'll always be here. L - Heath

JAY S. Don't ever lose touch. Ame

KELLY it's me... Rosey! Only a couple days until homecoming - I miss you lots

JEANNE - Where the hell are you? I need my analyst

FULL ON JAM MEN ON LADDERS Oct. 9 at Grassroots. Be there. Take it easy

MOUTH - Karen, Ann, Craig, Dude Take it easy.

MEGAN - Only 14 days left until your birthday. How are we going to celebrate?

NAKED MAN IN 209: What do you wear in the winter? The girls in 208

TONY - Redrum!!!

BETH D. - I love you - But don't be down - When you finally get it - you're gonna get it!

COLIE!!!! Happy Birthday! Love Lisa

LAUREN - Thanks for putting up with me the last few weeks. I love ya. Diane

M - Your a great friend and I'm glad we're so close. Love, Lisa

JULIE BRENNAN - Welcome to the Lava Lamps Now just let yourself be heard! L.L.G.

Nagem, Ykciv - Dnekeew siht deh ew snoltasrevnoc gnitseretni tahw.

TO THE TYE-DYE MAN IN RANDALL HALL - What's your name and when can I finally meet you? An interested sophomore

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FSS ALPHA CLASS PLEDGES Diokete Hupsula!!

JESSE - No more Donuts! I only got one

JOANNE I'm sick of stuffing! But for 4.50 I'll do half.

STACEY May the shwa be with you!

LOVE YA GINI!

"O" STAFF '93 - Instead of complaining about how we miss each other - let's do dinner. Only this time... Invite me! Neal

M.O. Where the hell is my equinad? DR

THEMBA, MANLY AND JAY - To my only sane companions of the summer... How the hell are you?

GINA, GINA, GINA England? Next year? Could it be a date?

HEY DENISE - Do you know if Jenni is coming out with us

KIMBOB, whatever, wherever, whenever you do it, we love you! Marsh and Melis

MELISS AND KIM - You're the best! Love ya! Haysha

KATHERINE, here's to a great year! Love ya, Po

QUINETT Where are you?

HEY RACHAEL... Who's Penuche?

Classifieds

STEPH AND CAROLYN - Are you alive. Call us sometime? J+C

HEATHER - By the time you graduate you will be able to look people in the eye. Love your roomie, Liz

HEY BOOGER How much faaaat is in a "shoot the boot?" The girl in 208

MATT - What would I do without you? Your the best!! Lets have an awesome semester. D.

DAWN Happy Birthday! No more coke's at Penuche's

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HEY DENISE - Do you know if Jenni is coming out with us

ERIKA - Can't wait to toast more NY bagels this weekend. Just try not to set off the fire alarm again. The toaster belongs inside! Love Liz

NANCY GITCHELL We miss seeing you all the time M&A

ALLISON - I love you Love your little boyfriend

MAGNIFICENT AMY, ALI Crazies!

OH LITTLE BOYFRIEND I am waiting for you, you don't need to hide anymore. Oh little boyfriend. I want to kiss you!

KEN - you are my favorite calipygiaen man. Oh yeah Fran and Scott, too!

DA...DA...DA...Vacuum

WELCOME P.C. 20 We are psyched to have you. Love the sisters of ΔΦΕ

BETH, you have skeeter, stop hitting on skooter. Jen

KIMBOB, whatever, wherever, whenever you do it, we love you! Marsh and Melis

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KATHERINE, here's to a great year! Love ya, Po

QUINETT Where are you?

HEY RACHAEL... Who's Penuche?

HEY LEIGH - What up? Come visit us. MM+K

TO THE GIRAFFE FROM THE HOUSE - I miss coffee talk! Love, your old roomie

SIGMA - We had a blast at the social thanx - The sisters of Phi Sig

ROOMIE - What kind of M+M's do you like, plain or peanut? C

B.A. - Can I borrow you hockey stick?

JASON - Happy Birthday! Hope you day went great! From the girls upstairs.

TO THE BOYS OF 202A H.H. Can you help us with our window shade or do we have to ask the guy from Home Improvement?

INSPECTOR CHUCK AND MARY-MARY You guys are a riot, despite your evil - toothed grins! Ruthie

BECKY "MAM" O: All I have to say is achooo fart! Love Laps

BECKY RILEY - I'm from Yale Community College, New Haven CT! From Miss

HELP! - Our wall is disintegrating. Save us before we are trapped beneath the rubble and mess.

KSC GIRLS VOLLEYBALL - you are all doing great! Keep up the good work! #8

JAY - hope you have a "neat" birthday!!!

202A H.H. - We love being on top!

BRENDA - Thanx for making rush so great. Everything was wonderful! Your FSS

MELENOMA HEAD - this eating thing is getting out of hand. I definitely have to lose weight before I get married. From Skinny Marie

BECKY "MAM" O: All I have to say is achooo fart! Love Laps

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Keene State College

DONNA SLABS - Never knew you were a Don and Dave's regular. Do they know you by name? From Laps

ANITH HORGARTH - Why aren't you evil anymore? I miss Carle 3B and Pepsi. And how come you don't do equinads anymore? What happened? From Shanice

TO ALL THE BRIDES IN HOLLOWAY: What up wit dat?

ALISON - Need I tell you again, I'm so happy for you!! Telsey

STACIE - You're going home again!! Telsey

BETH M. - Pack Shmack you're coming with me to Montreal!!

CHINCO - I hope all is well!

SIMCO I'm COLD! -Jeff

miss you. Love Julia

KATHY L. - To my little rookie: Happy, happy birthday! Love ya, Frenchy

KRISTIN - I love you little! Love your "Big"

THE Sethman is coming back! Oh boy, rejoice rejoice rejoice! St. Joe's was just WRONG?

IT would be nice to see the day when the classifieds actually filled this space...

OKAY, what do you get when you combine tequila, a blues club and me - the 'Nox on Thursday...

CAROL let's plan on getting together in October.

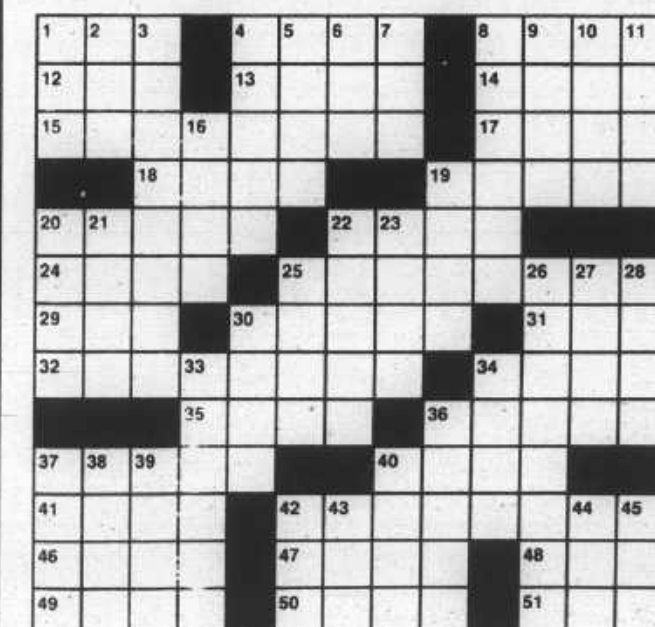
JEN, everybody knows that a shark plant eater knows everything! (hmmmm...)

SIMCO I'm COLD! -Jeff

Killin' Time



Crossword



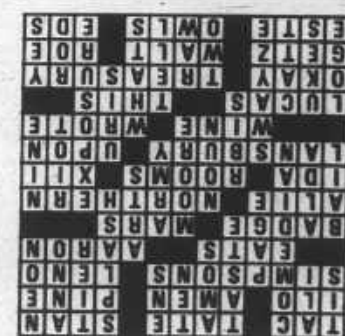
ACROSS

1 "Tic - Dough"
4 "Soap" family name
8 Comic Laurel
12 Worldwide labor gp.
13 Deacon Frye's sitcom
14 Evergreen tree
15 Cartoon family
17 Late-night host
18 Grabs a snack
19 TV producer. Spelling
20 "714" (aka "Dragnet")
22 Kenneth of "He & She"
24 "I cannot tell"
25 Series set in Cicely (with 26D)
29 Actress Lupino
30 "Hotel" units
31 Nero's dozen
32 Star of 36A
34 "Once - A Time" (film)
35 "Days of - and Roses"
36 "Murder, She -"
37 - Tanner" (Hartman)
40 "Is Your Life"
41 All right
42 "Men in Action"

DOWN

46 Tenor sax great
47 Disney
48 Fish eggs
49 Noble Italian family
50 Hooters
51 Sullivan and Asner
1 "the season..."
2 Ms MacGraw
3 Skelton or Crystal, e.g.
4 "A - of Honey"
5 John of "Good Times"
6 "Little Indians"
7 Printer's measures
8 Hanks/Hannah film
9 Level
10 - Domini
11 Broadway light
16 LaWanda or Patti
19 Carney and Linkletter
20 - out (parachute)
21 Benjamin Franklin Pierce
22 Mary Tyler -
23 Fighting force
25 Proper name, e.g.
26 See 25A
27 "in Cell Block 11"
28 Baseball team
30 Hitters' stats
33 Patrick in "Ghost"
34 Author Leon
36 "My Line"
37 Theater section
38 Small guitars
39 Carrie Chapman -
40 "To - the Truth"
42 "The - of Us" (Cook)
43 Uncooked
44 Serling or Steiger
45 "Giorgio"

Answers



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Lifestyles

Health

Former ice-cream heir backs a new healthier food order

By Curtis Morgan
Knight-Ridder Newspaper

The way John Robbins looks at it, the food we put on our plates isn't simply fuel for our bodies. It decides each person's physical and emotional health. It reflects our spirituality. It affects the fate of the entire world.

Robbins is a best-selling author who espouses a vegetarian diet as a solution to a daunting number of problems - from global famine to American fatness to tropical rainforest destruction.

You can figure that if your fare is heavy with cheeseburgers, you're not going to rate real high on Robbins' world-healing scale.

That's OK. Robbins, whose latest book, "May All Be Fed: Diet for a New World," is just out in paperback, believes you're an unwitting victim of "the great American food machine," which has been pushing bad stuff - meat, cheese, additives - for decades.

Robbins says he doesn't think you know enough about what you are eating.

"I think my job is to alert people to the consequences of their choices," Robbins says in a phone interview from his home in Santa Cruz, Calif.

"I'm not saying, 'Don't eat meat.' What I'm saying is if you eat meat, here's what's going to happen."

What makes Robbins unique among the vast array of healthy-eating advocates is his unusual perspective on how the food machine operates.

Robbins, 46, is son of the co-founder of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream chain. Today, he wouldn't eat any of the 31 flavors.

Leaving it behind

He rejected his family fortune and business more than 10 years ago, leaving behind a posh Hollywood family mansion complete with a pool-shaped like an ice cream cone.

Robbins says he was suffering from a variety of ailments. He and his wife, Deo, now 45, moved to Nova Scotia. They lived in a cabin, changed their diet, pursued what he calls a sustainable, holistic lifestyle. He says he improved physically and mentally.

In 1987, he wrote "Diet for a New America," which sold more than 400,000 copies. He has ap-

peared on "Phil Donahue," "Oprah" and "Geraldo." PBS did a special.

Robbins sees it this way: The healthiest foods, like grains and veggies and fruit, he says, can be produced at greater volume than meat and poultry.

Just the facts

An acre that could generate 40,000 pound of potatoes, he writes, produces only 250 pounds of beef.

If obese Americans ate less beef or none, they'd suffer fewer heart diseases, strokes and other problems.

With less demand for beef, more acres could be used more productively, thus providing more food for the poor.

Not only that, but all these healthy foods, he says, also are better for the environment - clearing land for cattle destroys rainforests - and better for animals because fewer are being killed.

It's a win-win-win scenario, he says. Right now, he says, too many acres are devoted to beef - particularly in poor countries, which sacrifice potential food output for the cash of cows.

The other side

Robbins' ideas have drawn detractors. In a pointed New York Times article last year, assorted critics accused him of haphazardly mixing anecdote with facts, exaggerating statistics, drawing sometimes unwarranted conclusions from studies and oversimplification.

There are, for instance, questions about whether crops contain more pesticides and chemicals than meat.

Times writer Marian Burros called him "part hippie, part charismatic leader."

Robbins bristles at the description, saying he is not some New Ager "meditating under a pyramid surrounded by crystals."

The latest book includes recipes as well as 124 suggestions for things you can do "to make a difference."

He says the best evidence he has for his advice rests in some 40,000 letters people have sent to him. By adopting his diet, they say they have saved everything from health to sex lives to marriages.

"These people have been given their lives back."

Media

Murdock finally gives up on the Post

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch kissed the New York Post goodbye early Tuesday after Newspaper Guild members walked off the job and were later joined by members of two other key unions there.

Post Publisher Patrick Purcell, in a statement issued about 1 a.m., said Murdoch's News Corporation, parent company of News America, "is re-

turning responsibility for the newspaper to the Peter Kalikow bankruptcy estate."

Management had earlier warned that it would end its six-month effort to buy the struggling tabloid if it could not put out an edition.

The key moment came as members of the pressmen and drivers unions joined the Guild picket line about 12:30 a.m. This occurred shortly after they refused to report for their earlier starting shifts.

Sports

Owls

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6) in a 9-0 shutout last Sunday in Erie, Pa.

Senior forward Jen Guerrini combined her three goal game with Freshman Midfielder Heather Boisvere's three assist game to clinch Keene's fifth Division II win.

Joy Rodrigo's unassisted goal at 12:48 opened the levees for the Owls as they flooded Gannon's net with four more half time goals. Sharon Currie added her only tally of the game off a Guerrini assist at 18:41. The next pair of goals were rifled from Sophomore Winnie Bing's golden cleats, coming at 19:14 and 32:42. Abby Bartlett closed the half by nicely placing the ball past Gannon's Goal-tender Catherine Lockner.

The magic returned in the second half with a Rodrigo goal at 46:25 and Guerrini's goals at 46:10, 82:52 and 84:41.

Keene netminders Jen Dowd and Kathy Zinn each had their time tending the cage with Dowd getting credit for all four saves and the victory.

A day earlier at the Erie, Pa. field, Mercyhurst College (5-0) blemished the Lady Owl's perfect record with a 4-0 win. The Mercyhurst team, ranked fourth nationally, scored a pair of goals in

the first half against the unprepared fifth ranked Owls who couldn't regroup.

Nicole Baker scored the game winner late in the first with a nice feed across the goal from Erin Stewart; an unassisted Becky Miller added her goal three minutes later with a nice shot from just past the 18-yard line, giving Mercyhurst a comfortable lead and ending the scoring for the half.

The Mercyhurst women easily sealed the victory by adding two more goals to the scoreboard in second half action. Claire Scanlon made it 3-0 and Erin Stewart added Pennsylvania's last goal of the evening.

The week's earlier action brought an 11-0 Keene victory over Bryant College on the Owl's turf. Seven Keene players scored, including Sharon Currie who netted her first collegiate hat trick and Winnie Bing and Jen Guerrini, who each scored a couple of goals.

The Lady Owls accounted for six goals in 10 minutes of play, two of which, both Guerrini's, came just 30 seconds apart.

Other Keene goal scorers include Heather Boisvere, Lisa Pellegrino, Allyson Meler and Jeanne McNamara.

The Lady Owls will meet Assumption College tomorrow and will host Adelphi University at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

A.D.

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position until arrangements are made by administration to appoint an interim or permanently fill the position.

According to Conway it is uncertain at this time whether or not anyone is being considered for either position. Dr. Leverage, Vice President of Academic Affairs is in charge of the situation, but was

unavailable for comment.

Candace Turnberg, a member of the KSC volleyball team is worried about what this could mean to the future of the athletic program.

"I think this could hurt the program because Dr. Fortunato put a lot of time and effort into it," she said.

Turnberg seemed to sum up the situation by displaying confidence in the administration when she said, "I just hope the person they hire is just as capable of handling the job."

Sports facts

Pro football Top punters in NFL history:

	Punts	Avg. distance, in yards
Sammy Baugh	338	45.1
Tommy Davis	511	44.7
Yale Lary	503	44.3
Rohn Stark	829	44.0
Horace Gillom	385	43.8

SOURCE:
National
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Sports Briefs

KSC Field Hockey

BLOOMSBURG, PA., Sept. 25. Annie Bourque's Field Hockey team lost badly on Bloomsburg University's grass turf. Four players scored two goals each as Bloomsburg spanked the Owls 8-0. Kim Mack, Shelly Miller, Chrissy Fink and Keli Fahy with six first half goals and two second half goals handed Keene its second straight loss. Bloomsburg outshot the Owls 39-4. KSC Goalie Sue Smith had 23 saves for the loss.

On Sunday the Owls ended their Pennsylvania road trip with a visit to Millersville University.

The Keene women saw much of the same as they were handed a 5-0 defeat and their third straight loss. Millersville outshot Keene by an embarrassing 103-7 and held a sizable advantage in penalty corners, 33-3.

Smith had an outstanding 60 saves for Keene but the lack of defense was far too great for the Sophomore goalie to persevere. The Field Hockey team will host Westfield today at 4:30 p.m. and Merrimack College this Saturday at 6 p.m.

KSC Volleyball

KEENE, Sept. 23. The Keene State Women's Volleyball team narrowly defeated Assumption College in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Keene triumphed 3-2 overall winning the first, third and fifth games of the match.

The scores for all five games were 15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 12-15, and 15-13. Beth Nicholson had 10 kills for the evening and teammate Jolene Newell added eight of her own.

Franklin Pierce College won the Keene State College Volleyball tournament for the second consecutive year. Franklin Pierce defeated Southern Conn. (3-0), Endicott College (3-1) and Keene State (3-1). The Keene women's only win came from a straight three game sweep over Endicott.

Keene State (4-9) will travel to Springfield College on Oct. 1 and 2 and to the College of St. Rose on Oct. 4.

Pro Golf

U.S. keeps the Ryder Cup

By Jeff Rude
Dallas Morning News

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England -The 19-inch-high Ryder Cup, symbolizing three days of tense international golfing achievement, is coming back to America. You can pour celebratory champagne into the shiny container. But you can't fit the myriad reasons for the U.S. team's success in there.

It would overflow. Just as high drama did Sunday on a former potato farm in the English countryside.

The Americans' harvest was a 15-13 comeback victory over their European counterparts in the 30th biennial gathering. Upon improving their series record to 23-5-2, the Yanks sprayed bubbly, chanted "U.S.A.," hugged flesh everywhere and gleefully turned the foreign turf of The Belfry into a stage for countless Kodak moments.

"This is the finest experience I have ever had in the game of golf," said U.S. captain Tom Watson, who has won five British Opens, two Masters and a U.S. Open. "That's because you are playing for something else besides yourself."

Only a day earlier, his 12-man team was in a desperate hole, down three points after Saturday morning. It entered Sunday's singles trailing by one, 9-8, and without the gritty talents of Lanny

Wadkins, who volunteered inactivity after injured Scot Sam Torrance was scratched.

But then the unexpected seemed to be the rule Sunday on the Barbazon Course. It's not so surprising that the Americans won six singles matches, lost three and tied two for a 7-4 edge in points. It's how they did it.

They triumphed because Tom Kite, 43, and Raymond Floyd, at 51 the oldest Cup player ever, went on under-par binges in beating Jose Maria Olazabal and Masters champion Bernhard Langer, respectively. They won because Cup rookie Jim Gallagher Jr., moving into Wadkins' spot in the order, scored a 3-and-2 upset against Europe's most accomplished Ryder Cup player, Seve Ballesteros, who shot 42 on the front and was four down through 10. They won because a revitalized Fred Couples birdied 13 and 15 in overcoming a two-hole deficit for a halve against Ian Woosnam.

Overall, they won because of superior depth. Nothing testifies to that better than the fact that victory came despite the shocking 0-3-2 records of leaders Paul Azinger and Couples over three days.

The Europeans lost because, amazingly, none of their five most celebrated players - Nick Faldo, Ballesteros, Langer, Woosnam and Olazabal - won a singles match Sunday.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Men's Soccer

Booters streak with wins home; away

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Keene State men's soccer goalie, Shaun Fitzpatrick, made a game winning save on a breakaway late in the second half of Saturday's game against the University of New Haven.

Fitzpatrick's save secured the shutout and altered the potential (3-6) record to a respectable (4-5). The threatening New Haven breakaway evolved off a beautiful Tony Cartiera move to break past Keene's defense. Cartiera was denied by Fitzpatrick who skillfully cut down the angle of the shot by stepping out. The Keene goalie had seven saves in victory.

Sophomore forward Josh Houle provided the only goal of the game at 76:17 in the second half, etching Keene's first New England Collegiate Conference win.

Senior Mike Reynolds leading pass to Paul McStowe set up the lone goal. McStowe's pass from the right side found Houle in front of New Haven's cage and Houle's shot found the back of the net, beating goalie Lou Raba and netting his third goal of the season.

Last Wednesday game against St. Michael's College had much the same outcome with the same margin of victory.

This time it was McStowe's goal with 37-seconds left in regulation that hoisted the Owls to victory. A penalty shot, resulting from a fierce collision inside the goalie box after a KSC corner kick, was McStowe's second goal of the evening.

The first goal of the game, McStowe's, came 16:43 in the first half. Teammate Mike Reynolds fed him a crisp pass to beat St. Michael's goalie Jon Zaffino; the shot, a well placed bullet to the top left corner, put Keene up by one for much of the half.

St. Michael's Dave Antonioli tied the game at 38:55 on a Keene defensive error.

His breakaway goal beat Keeper Fitzpatrick and kept the game tied until the fading seconds of the game.

Fitzpatrick ended the game with three saves while St. Michael's Zaffino had 5.

The Keene men host U Mass-Lowell tonight at 6 p.m. and will face Bridgeport this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.



Heads Up

Lou Deloretto cleared out this ball in the KSC 2-1 win over St. Michael's last Wednesday.

Equinox/ BODIE BARTON

Women's Rugby

Problems faced on and off field

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

The Women's Rugby Club at Keene State College, as they are officially called, is trying to regroup from a zero win '92 season.

Facing the team are a couple of tough problems. The 25-member squad is hardly enough to supply their "B-team" with a fresh reserve of players. And the women ruggers may not even get a chance to play in the Division II rugby tournament because they are not official members of the New England Rugby Football Union.

With these formalities, is there any hope for the New England Patriots of Keene State to come out of this season with something good?

It is a big Mike Utley thumbs up.

The rugby team, like the Pats, has found a new mentor to guide their club through the season. Former KSC player Mindy Nicholson accepted the role as advisor for the rugby team and is expected to aid the team on the field whenever possible.

"We are psyched that Mindy is our advisor," says senior veteran Linda Ferreira "She should be real supportive."

With the help of Nicholson the women's team showed that it could play with the big ruggers last Saturday on the Joyce Athletic Field. Their opponent, Plymouth State College, was found to be in the words of Ferreira, "the toughest game all season."

Keene's A-team yielded 22 points in the first half of play on four PSC tries and a 2 point conversion kick. Plymouth's Theresa Stark successfully kicked a conversion on her own try for a seven point play. Stark failed to convert on Danielle Durands, Jen Rosses and Kate Snowder's tries; nevertheless, PSC started the second half with a comfortable lead.

The second half produced a more relaxed Keene team. The Owls held their opponents to just five points and Sophomore wing Gidget Churma scored her first try ever. The end result was something that even Pat's Coach Bill Parcells could be proud of, steady improvement.

"We played a tough game against an excellent competitor," says junior Karen Friend "We held up relatively well against them."

Steady improvement helped Keene's B-team rout PSC by a score of 17-0.

Karen Friend started the scoring with a first half try. Linda Ferreira and Erin O'Connor each added five points of their own with O'Connor netting the extra two on the conversion.

The Ladies Rugby team will host two teams this Saturday at 9 a.m. on Joyce Athletic Field. Both St. Anselm and St. Michael's colleges should prove to be tough matches for the KSC women.

Athletic Director

Fortunado's dismissal covered by Conway

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

Dr. Joanne Fortunado's dismissal as the athletic director of Keene State College comes with mixed emotions from students as well as staff members.

According to Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics, concerns range from the emotional loss of a friend and colleague to the fate of the athletics program itself.

"It's hard when you have 12 years with a person, there's a certain stability of that. Until we're stable again we must stay focused on our responsibilities," she said.

Conway is assuming the responsibility of the director's see A.D., page 27

Women's Soccer

Lady Owls win with two shutout victories

• Streak broken by loss to Mercyhurst in weekend soccer action

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team picked up two more shutout victories, outshot their opponents 97 - 22, and outscored their opponents 20 - 4. However, these impressive statistics, compiled from their last three games, were not distributed evenly enough to produce three wins.

The Lady Owls easily handled Gannon University (1- see Owls, page 27

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KSC/ Russia

Feeling the impact of Russian unrest

• Keene State Russian exchange student shares her feelings about the violence in Moscow

By Jeffrey VanPelt
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To many, Monday's violent standoff between Russian President Boris Yeltsin's loyalists and anti-Yeltsin hard-liners was a half a world away. To others however, it literally hit home.

Inna Poluyanova, a Russian exchange student at Keene State, said the incident was a necessary evil to cure the previous governmental stalemate.

"I realize something had to be done about it, but I'm not sure that the extreme force used was necessary. A lot of people were killed, which is very upsetting," she said.

"It's going to lead to something. God knows what it's going to be

because this country is very unpredictable. Maybe now some positive changes will take place," Poluyanova said.

Poluyanova, a sophomore who is spending all four years of her college career at Keene State, said she lives in Moscow about fifteen minutes away from the building known as the White House, where the conflict occurred.

She received a couple of calls Monday from friends and family and watched television news for coverage of the situation.

"(My father) was involved in the construction work (of the White House). It was kind of strange to watch it being blown up by tanks. I had tears in my eyes, because I couldn't believe this, because I grew up on these streets," Poluyanova said.

She attributes the violence to a growing feeling of division between the older socialist way of life and the newer, more democratic way.

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Computers

Computer literacy courses offered through October

• New computers and Internet access offer new opportunities and puzzles for students

By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

Continuing Education is offering free basic computer literacy workshops for all interested students. The first series of workshops start Oct. 4, and will give instruction on the basics of using a computer.

"The workshop is set up for

students to become familiar with the machine environment," said Charles Thompson, director of the computer center.

The first series of workshops will also instruct students on networking to the library and KSC Info. To do this, students will need to obtain an Internet account which is available through the Telecommunications Office.

"I always need to use computers for my classes but I never got the chance to learn how to use them," said Stephanie Fox, an early childhood education major. "It's a really helpful idea," she said.

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Residence Halls

Cable still not installed at Pondside

By Suzanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

Students at Pondside Residence Hall want their MTV!

At first glance, the residents of Pondside seem to have it all; new building, new furniture, new rooms, everything you could ask for. Except one vital thing- cable. Pondside is the only dorm on

campus which does not have access to cable, or even a television.

"I was surprised," said Ann Miller, director of residential life and new to Keene State, "It was one of those things where everyone just assumed cable would be part of the package." The television are available, however there is no cable.

Miller said it was not an intentional doing.

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High Flyin'

In-line roller skater Joe Kraz leaps from high atop the newly constructed steps in front of the Mason Library Monday night.

Majors

Education no longer KSC's glory

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

Despite Keene State College's tradition as a teacher's school, recent trends in chosen majors reflects the shift to other areas of study.

The most popular major in 1992 was management, with 216 enrolled students. Elementary education finished second with 196 students, and psychology, third with 133. Students who have decided their major, but have not gone through the declaration process were not represented.

Majors, however, aren't the only indicator of KSC's shift away from education. Student class preference also hold a big clue to current profession trends.

Leigh Berger, a sophomore, said she took an introductory geography course last semester on a whim and found she had a knack for the subject.

"I love hearing about different places and cultures. It is great when you hear about a country and immediately know where it is." Berger said she enrolled in another geography see MAJORS, page 10