

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

CONTENTS

MEN'S SOCCER 28,27
 CROSS COUNTRY 28
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 27
 MEN'S B-BALL PREVIEW 27
 VOLLEYBALL 28,12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW
 NEXT ISSUE

Cross Country

Harriers ready for NCAAs

Henry Lee
Sports Editor

What does the Keene State College cross country team, Spartansburg, N.C. and the NCAA championships have in common?

Saturday. This weekend, the Harriers will compete against the top 17 teams in the nation for the national Division II title.

Representing Keene State will be runners Andy Bengston, Jeff Sullivan, Chris Beyer, Mike Kocyba, Ken Flynn, John Alizio and Jeremy Gagne.



BLUR - The Cross Country team flies by in a recent practice. Owls are ready despite poor weather Equinox/P.J. Garcia

Head coach Peter Thomas hopes the team can finish in the top 10 but figures a top three finish is possible. Thomas is aiming for a few

Owls to receive All-American honors as well. The event is being held at the Milliken Research Center Grounds in S.C. and the weather

will surely be a factor against New England teams. Despite the formidable opponents, the runners are confident.

SPORTS SHORTS

SWIMMING

The Keene State College men's and women's swim/dive teams had mixed results in its opening season meet Friday night at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

Tim Aeschliman took first place in three events (110 meter butterfly, 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley) and swam in the victorious 400 freestyle relay to lead the KSC men's team to a 149-87 win against Bentley.

Other top finishers for the Owls included: Devin Cashman (500 freestyle), Jason Lowry (50 breaststroke), C.J. Colletti (one and three-meter diving), Robin Oelkers (100 freestyle) and Darren Murphy (110 backstroke). Freshman Melanie Tripp placed first in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle and also was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Owls fell to falcons 143-129.

Three Keene State swimmers had qualifying times for the New England Championships. Tripp and Kate Conti in the 1,000 freestyle and Kara Lavoie with a first place finish in the 100 butterfly all surpassed the standard.



MELANIE TRIPP

Melanie Tripp won't soon forget her first collegiate meet as a member of the Keene State swim team. And who could blame her? Not only did the freshman from Ellsworth, Maine place first in the 500 and 1,000 meter event, but she also swam the lead leg in the victorious 400 freestyle relay against Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. on Saturday. Her time in the 1,000m event this weekend already qualified her for the New England Championships later in the season.

"I was very nervous because I'm used to knowing who I'm swimming against," said Tripp. "I didn't know what to expect."

"When you consider it was her first meet she did a tremendous job," said Keene State Coach Dave Mason.

Volleyball

Lady Owls swept in 3

The Equinox

The Keene State Volleyball team ended its season on a sour note, losing three matches at the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament held Friday and Saturday in West Haven, Conn.

On Friday night, the Lady Owls lost to UMass-Lowell (15-12, 11-15, 12-15, and 8-15) and Franklin Pierce (6-15, 15-2, 13-15, and 10-15) by the identical scores of 3-1.

The top rated team in the tournament, host University of New Haven, easily dispatched Keene State in three games 3-0 (1-15, 3-15, and 10-15) on Saturday.

"We played well at times, but we were our own worst enemy, especially in the match against UMass-Lowell

see SWEPT, page 12



HUDDLE UP - The Men's basketball team under new head coach Gary Kornfield. See story, page 27 Equinox/P.J. Garcia

Men's Soccer

Owls split in ECAC Championships

Henry Lee
Sports Editor

The Owls were one game away from winning the ECAC championship this weekend in

Oakdale, N.Y. but couldn't get by LIU/Southampton in Sunday's final game.

The 3-1 loss to LIU killed any momentum the Owls gained from upsetting Dowling College 3-2 in the semifinals on

Saturday. "As well as we played on Saturday, I thought it would carry over," said a disappointed coach Ron Butcher. "We played well in spurts, then fell apart."

see SPLIT, page 27

No 48:11 published

This week:

• What's in a Name? page 3
 • Folkway to Close in January page 9
 • Grounds Crew ready for winter page 16

Inside:

NEWS 1-3, 7, 13, 15-17
 EDITORIAL 4-6
 A & E 9-11
 SPORTS 19-20
 CLASSIFIEDS 18
 CALENDAR 8

One on One...

Dispute Resolution Coordinator Mark Schmidl-Gagne talks about his role as a mediator and the campus judicial system. • PAGE 2

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Hazing Allegations

Case to be heard tonight

Judicial Hearing Board will decide whether Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority is responsible



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

INVESTIGATED - The judicial case concerning hazing, some of which allegedly took place in the Sigma Rho Upsilon house on Winchester Court, will take place tonight.

Rebecca P. Conway
The Equinox

A judicial hearing board will determine tonight whether or not Keene State College sorority Sigma Rho Upsilon is responsible for hazing allegations filed by a former pledge.

The hearing will culminate a three-week investigation by both campus administrators and the Keene Police Department.

The campus investigation was handled by Dean of Students Affairs Andrew Robinson's office.

Robinson said the hearing board is comprised of three members, at least one, and as many as three off whom are students, who have been trained by Dispute Resolution Coordinator Mark Schmidl-Gagne. All parties involved in the hearing will be represented and are permitted to have an advisor present.

"(The advisor) is not allowed to act as an attorney in the sense of cross examining witnesses, or bringing up points of law," he said.

Robinson said the purpose of the advisor is to offer support to the parties involved, although they may speak if the chair of the board allows it.

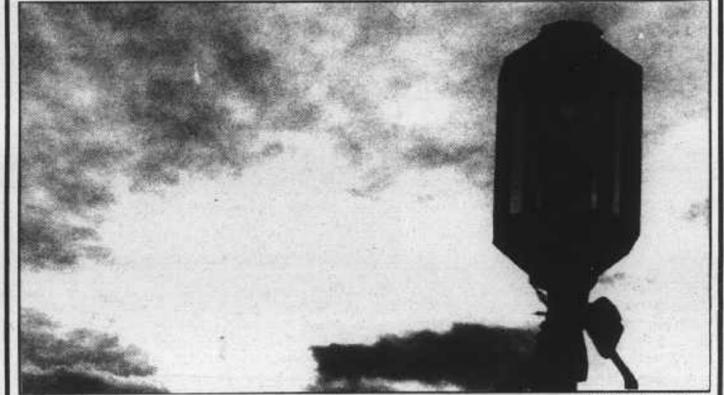
He said the process is designed to ensure students receive "due process."

"They need the right to be told what the charges are against them. They need to be able to present their side of the case. They need to be able to call witnesses."

Since the goal of the hearing is not to act as a court of law, the members of the hearing board will not determine guilt or innocence, but rather responsibility.

see JUDICIAL, page 16

Silhouette Sunset



Equinox/P.J. GARCIA

SHADOWED - The days have become shorter, and the nights colder as winter draws near.

Student Transportation

Escort Service revamped - again

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

The Escort Service run by the Department of Campus Safety has undergone a variety of changes in the past few years; it is now operating under the capacity for which it was originally designed.

Vernon Baisden, director of Campus Safety, has said that the service had evolved into an "unlicensed taxi service" that had no financial support.

"(The 'taxi service') certainly presented some problems for us both in terms of budgetary issues and staffing issues," Baisden said.

The problem with the Escort Service running in that capacity was that it cost roughly \$10,000 per year. That amount of funding was not allocated for the

"There were requests that were coming in that didn't quite fit the concept of what the escort service was supposed to be all about"

- Vernon Baisden
Director of Campus Safety

program. The money used to support the service comes from the operating budget of the Campus Safety office.

The \$10,000 does not include vehicle maintenance or the cost of gasoline, Baisden also said.

The service was being called upon to fulfill the personal vehicular needs and desires of students, which was never the intentions of service coordinators.

"There were requests that were coming in that didn't quite fit the concept of what the escort service was supposed to be all about," Baisden said.

The requests included stu-

dents going to the movies, going shopping, or getting rides back and forth to work.

The Escort Service, he said, had also received requests from students to drive them to the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic for scheduled medical appointments.

Students had become confused with the difference between the Escort Service and the shuttle service, Baisden said.

In the past, the Escort Service was being used by students as a shuttle service, which Campus Safety could not afford.

see SHUTTLE, page 14

"One on One..."

Mark Schmidl-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator

"You see people talk about and work out their differences and really learn something or gain a better perspective on things. It is a tremendous thrill."

Joel Kastner
News Editor

Editors note: The following is taken from an interview conducted with Mark Schmidl-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator. This marks the first year that Keene State has employed this position, which offers students mediation as an alternative to the traditional judicial process.

Your heading the investigation into the alleged hazing violations by a Greek organization. Being that you are new to the position, does this serve as an initiation for you?

Certainly this is the best way to describe it, a high profile case but there have been numerous other cases this semester that I would consider as weight, almost as serious as that and they have been kept in low profile.

Can you elaborate on some of the other issues you've been asked to handle?

I guess I can't give a lot of specifics. There have been issues of harassment, which are real high charged. There have been things that come forth as more academic or administrative as opposed to straight policy violations in residence halls. These are very different and they bring in a lot of different issues then what students generally think that someone in my position would be doing.

How will the new system produce better results in these situations than relying on the traditional process?

I think in addition to the mediation component for the spring semester, which is a staff member or faculty member alleging that a policy has been violated, there are plenty of situations where it's student to student.

In situations like that, the mediation model makes it a lot more educational by empowering the students to sit down and talk about what went on and come to a resolution that they can agree on. Or, all the parties involved can agree on and say "Okay we've talked about it, we've got a better understanding about it and now we recognize that we need to think or act in a different way."

Can you elaborate on these benefits?

That is a lot more educational, as well as setting up less of an adversarial relationship that a judicial hearing board sets up. In that case, there is the administrator who's asking the questions, who's trying to determine the truth. Where as the mediation model sets up a situation where people are there to talk about what they were feeling, what they were thinking, how they



MEDIATION - Mark Schmidl-Gagne holds the recently adopted position of Dispute Resolution Coordinator at Keene State College. With the position, the college will attempt to supplement the traditional judicial process with this alternative

acted and how that impacted other people and how they reacted to it.

So there is much less of the administration versus the student or hearing board versus students setup.

Working as a mediator with the Cheshire County Mediation program, it is phenomenal to see some of the stuff that happens.

You see people talk about and work out their differences and really learn something or gain a better perspective on things. It is a tremendous thrill.

The best word that I can ever use to describe it is 'cool' because you walk out of there and you think something really took place. To be a part of it is really intense. Can you put this all in terms of the situation with the hazing?

There are a couple of different things. The parties involved need to agree to something being mediated. And that means all the parties; the college and whatever number of students on either side need to agree and say, "okay we'll look to this way to host a pursuit."

In a situation where it is a violation of state law, it becomes a much harder thing to mediate because the college has some obligation to report to local authorities and mediation is kind of ruled out at that point. Especially when individuals have indicated that they want to pursue, or the college as an entity says we want to pursue charges.

How exactly does this situation fall under the realm of mediation?

Basically, a case of alleged hazing viola-

tions probably wouldn't fall into the mediation as an option.

So in that case, why were you put in charge?

Because my role as Dispute Resolution coordinator has the two problems, has the mediation piece but I am also the coordinator of the Campus Judicial system. I am there for that.

Are you still involved in the investigation?

At this point yes, I am still the chief investigator.

What does that entail?

It entails talking with individuals who are involved or may be involved to try and



MARK SCHMIDL-GAGNE Equinox/P.J. Garcia

get a sense of how the situation lays out and then talking with the individuals or organizations who would be accused of alleged violations and working through the over all judicial process with them. That way they can make some determinations on how they want to pursue.

In all of this are you in a position where you have to weigh evidence to make a judgement?

If I hear the case as an administrative hearing officer, than yes, I have to weigh the evidence and I have to make a determination in regards to responsible or not responsible. In a situation where it comes to a hearing board, I serve as the chairperson and advisor to the board and for lack of a better term, it sort of makes me the judge.

I am the one who makes sure that due process takes place. I am not part of the deliberation.

I am not part of the board in regards to determining if someone is responsible or not responsible.

"One on One." is a weekly series featuring segments of interviews with area leaders. If you know a leader, please contact the News Room @ x-2413, or E-Mail Joel at jk1@monadnock.keene.edu

Political Correctness

KSC gives 'non-status' employees new name

Administration says term ancillary will promote a positive attitude on campus

Katy Cummings
The Equinox

The issue of political correctness has been brought to the forefront at Keene State with the debate over the new title for non-status employees.

These employees do not receive benefits and are often excluded from campus activities because they are not on the college's mailing list.

This concern was raised by members of both the Operating and the Professional Administrative and Technical staff who brought their concern to Keene State President Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick.

Gaynelle Pratt, director of human resources, has worked with members of the Operation Staff Council and they are taking steps to address everyone's concerns.

Those non-status employees who work 20 hours per week six months a year will now be identified as Ancillary Staff.

Ancillary, which means "subordinate," "supplementary" or "auxiliary," according to the American Heritage Dictionary, was chosen because the term non-status made those employees sound unimportant, Director of College Relations Reetha Lindsey Fielding said.

"We want to be aware of who the college is excluding," Fielding said. "We want everyone to enjoy Keene State."

Fielding says political correctness is not out of control on campus.

"Keene State is a progressive campus, aware of things like women's rights," Fielding said. "We're very good at that."

Pratt agrees that it is important for employees to have a title with a positive image.

Rosemary Gianni, assistant professor of anthropology/sociology, said political correctness is a complicated issue, but she

supports it.

"There is a reason why people try to revise terminology in society, to perceive terms used that are derogatory," Gianni said. "One way to make people think a different way is to change the name."

She said better decisions are made when people think in a positive way.

"If you emphasize the term to be positive, the person feels better," she said.

Students at Keene State have mixed

feeling on the issue of political correctness.

"I think that it is out of hand," senior Missy Lafferty said. "In every conversation there is always something said wrong."

Senior Sandra Stickney agrees with Lafferty. "The terminology is out of hand. Words used on year are changed the next, but mean the same thing," Stickney said. "For example 'dorm' to 'residence hall' or 'student union' to 'student center,' it all means the same."

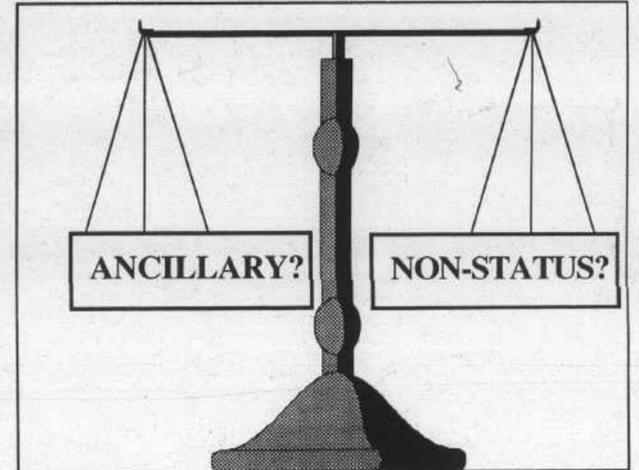
Junior Sean Kennedy said political correctness plays favorites because whenever someone complains, the names are changed.

Kennedy said political correctness should be used "where it is needed."

Kelley Fontaine, also a junior, favors political correctness because it includes everyone, but feels it is out of control when the terms like manhole covers is changed to personhole covers.

Although the debate over political correctness will continue at Keene State, members of the administration say they feel they have successfully solved one concern.

Ancillary Staff members will now be included on the college's mailing list, receive discounts at Brickyard Pond, have library privileges, as well as staff discounts.



Trend

Back to school has a new meaning for some students

Adult learners account for over 20 percent of students at Keene State College

Allison Fernald
The Equinox

Though the reasons vary, the trend is clear: adults are returning to college campuses in droves.

Over the last 20 years, the number of adult learners attending college has more than doubled.

In fact, at many colleges and universities around the country, adult learners make up the majority of the student population.

An adult learner is defined as anyone who is 25 or over and attending classes.

Adult learners do not make up the majority of students at Keene State College, however, there are 1,050 adult learners out of nearly 5,000 students.

According to Judith Perry, coordinator of Adult Learner Services, there are many reasons that older people go to college. "The economy, people losing their jobs,

some jobs are requiring a college degree that never required it before," Perry said.

Perry went on to say that under certain circumstances people can receive money to go to college. These include people who have been injured on the job, veterans and some companies that pay tuition for their employees.

Adult Learner Services, located in Eliot hall, provides guidance to adult learners. The staff of Adult Learner Services is comprised of Judith Perry, Kathy Raynes and Sherry Huntley.

Additional support comes from ALS Update, a news letter that is sent out every month, which focuses on groups that support adult learners, information on classes and upcoming campus events.

The reasons vary for each persons decision to either return to college or to experience it for the first time.

Bethany Whitney, 32, said she decided to return to school to broaden her educa-



Equinox/MIKE KEATING

"NON-TRAD" - Norman LaPolice is one of 1,050 adult learners at Keene State.

tion, which was cut short as a teen. "At 16 I got married and I quit school and years later, when I was about 20, I got my (high school equivalency test) and I always wanted to go back to school," Whitney said. "But I was afraid I couldn't do it,

afraid of failing. After my daughter was born that gave me the courage to do it, the fear was no longer controlling me, it was just, how am I going to support this baby?"

Whitney also said she enjoys the personal aspect of a small school and that she feels accepted by the other students in her classes.

Of the adult learner population, 58 percent are women. Their enrollment has been increasing since the '70s when the women's movement challenged the notion that "housewife" was the only career a woman needed.

"Females are doing later what some males were able to do earlier in their lives, reflecting a true difference in their life schedules," said Carol B. Aslanian, director of the Office of Adult Learning Services of The College Board in New York.

Parts of this article were compiled from The College Press Service

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Has the time come to say, 'enough is enough?'

What do you do if you're Keene State College and a certain segment of the student body is misbehaving? You dedicate resources to the training of these particular deviants, with the hope, presumably, of correcting what most certainly is a mere misunderstanding.

In terms of eliminating the practice of illegal hazing by Greek organizations, Keene State has attempted to rectify the situation. One might never know this however, considering recent developments.

While we might be inclined to believe that in the past members of organizations were simply unaware of the dangers of hazing, this no longer appears to be the case.

The implementation of New Hampshire state laws making hazing an illegal act, along with the college's attempts to educate organizations, indicates that those groups that do haze, are doing so knowingly.

Therefore, students may ask, why so much time has to be devoted by campus administrators when Greeks should be well aware of the state and college hazing regulations.

One might question the validity of further investments into this area. These resources might be more wisely used to deal with issues that affect all students such as alcohol use, campus safety, domestic violence, sexual assault and suicide.

We should also consider why is so much time and money being spent on such a small portion of the student body.

The college estimates there are 600 students involved in Greek life. With a total student body of about 4,600, the percentage of students participating in Greek life is under 8 percent.

Examples of the resources used by the college to further this cause are as follows:

There are 13 Greek advisers who receive stipends. Jim Matthews, assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, spends time and money working with Greek organizations to raise awareness around issues of alcohol use.

Maybe, if this money is not being used successfully, the honor societies or clubs (with open membership) might put it to good use. And then there is the issue of the so-called advisers.

It's hard to understand why the college itself is paying Greek advisers stipends, when these organizations collect dues and pledging fees from their members.

The independent student population should let their majority voice be heard and demand that the Greeks comply with both campus regulations and state laws.

If organizations do not respond to this plea, it will be time for the administration and the independent population to consider the proper consequences.



The college map to recruiting students begins with you

Kathryn Dodge Guest Commentator

People always seem to be fascinated by the admissions process once they understand it from the college's perspective. I have outlined how we find first-year traditional students, how we help them make a good college choice, the importance of deadlines, and how you can be involved in the process.

How we find students: You may have wondered how so many colleges got your name and address while you were in high school. Keene State College, like most colleges purchases names of students from the College Board (CB).

We provide CB with a profile of the type of student we are interested in, and they provide us with names and addresses.

We send those students a publication that has a response mechanism - a way for them to let us know they are interested in receiving more information.

If they express interest we mail them a viewbook. If they express interest, we mail them a viewbook.

Our viewbook is a four-color 32 page brochure that gives prospective students a sense of what is unique about Keene State.

We also have professional staff members who visit over 400 high schools each fall. They meet with prospective students in guidance offices and attend college fairs.

The application process: Once we send out viewbooks and applications, we wait for students to apply.

This time of year, the applications are beginning to come in. We consider students on a rolling admissions basis, which means we start reading applications in November (after first

marking period grades) and make admissions decisions until we meet our incoming student enrollment goals. We read every piece of paper that is sent, the decision process usually takes 4-6 weeks.

Keene State received over 3500 applications last year, the highest number of applications received in the history of the college.

Yes, there is increased interest in Keene State. The KSC decision process: College guidebooks describe Keene State as moderately selective.

We ask students who do not have a good track record in high school to take college courses before we will admit them for matriculation into a degree program. The offers of admission begin going out in December.

The student decision process: Once admitted, it is up to the student to decide where they want to spend the next important years of their life. This is when students review their financial aid packages and often will visit a college to take a closer look at the curricular offerings, the residence halls, etc.

The admissions staff at Keene State is committed to helping prospective students find the college that will help them meet their goals. We offer personal interviews that provide students with an opportunity to ask questions and get to know us in a way that goes beyond a picture book or copy in a college directory. We also use it as a time to explore what the student wants to gain from their college experience. We value the interview as it is a good experience for the prospective student.

We ask that students decide on their college of choice by May 1st. In years past, this date has meant little as we usually do not meet our enrollment goal until sometime over the summer.

see ADMISSIONS, page 5

The Equinox is published Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for specific schedule. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, signed in ink and include a phone number for verification. Letters to the editor may also be E-mailed to: KSCEquinox@aol.com

Letters to the Editor

The Equinox is falling short of its intentions

This letter is in regards to recent issues of The Equinox. While I feel a college newspaper is an excellent vehicle for student views, concerns and the like, I feel that The Equinox is falling short of its intentions. There was a time when I was mildly amused by the comics, articles and Equinads presented in the Keene State College paper. But this past semester the paper has taken a definite turn for the worse. For the most part it is boring, lifeless and cliché. Let's take the November 1 issue for example. The front page was a picture of students reading the pumpkins for the festival... fine! And the article about the suicide was very interesting. But the rest of the paper was nothing short of a waste of my time. The interviews may be more interesting if they were aimed more toward the interests of today's college students. And the important news such as New's Briefs and U.S. News was not even given a full page. Not to mention they were way back on page eleven.

The editorials are a different story. Why I spent ten minutes reading about what I do while waiting to see my doctor ("While you're waiting your life away, take a few notes") is totally beyond me. If less people wasted their time reading articles like this then maybe we could find a cure for cancer or end world hunger. I don't need to be sitting in the doctor's office to stop wasting my life away, I can start right now by avoiding article like this one. (No offense to the author.)

Please excuse me for being so harsh. I empathize with the hard working individuals who put so much work into this paper every week. There writing ability and keen eye are not going unnoticed. I myself used to work for a college newspaper and I can appreciate the great amount of work and energy that goes into each issue. Many of the articles in The Equinox are very interesting

and reflect the concerns of KSC students. I simply would like to see more creativity and thought going in to each issue. And maybe a little more fun!! Why not include horoscopes, student profiles, entertainment on and off campus and at least a dining commons menu for the following week. These things are nothing special or especially interesting but they would at least make the paper more practical. Liven up the drab pages with interesting headings and maybe a creative section where students could submit original works of poetry and artwork (like the "Pumpkin picture on page 22... that's great!!), or a "Picture of the week."

The "Arts and Entertainment" is good except that I have to read the entire article to find out what movies were even reviewed and if they were half-way decent. Wouldn't a vertical box on one side listing ratings (Four stars for example) of recent movies make a nice addition to movie reviews. Movie times here in town might also be helpful.

While these suggestions may not appeal to you, someone else's might. Why not find out what the rest of the campus wants in their newspaper.

Thank you for your time and again I apologize if I have offended anyone. I just want to be proud of Keene State and the school newspaper that reflects the people and activities of this campus.

-Kristen M. Kiuts Keene State student

The 'silent majority of Israelis want peace

As some of you know, Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated a little over two weeks ago. In last weeks Equinox I read that there were some students who didn't know who Colin Powell was. This disturbed me, and made me realize that some of you may not know who Rabin was.

Rabin was the prime minister of Israel. Rabin had spearheaded the peace process between the Israelis and the Palestinians, much to the chagrin of extreme Zionists. A Zionist is a Jew who believes that Israel is the promised land for Judaism, promised to them by God. Rabin was a Zionist of a type. His military experience helped win the nation. Now, he was trying to free it of its hatred. His efforts were rewarded by three bullet wounds, which he received after leaving a peace rally.

The man who shot him was not an enemy by blood, or heritage. The man who shot him was a Jew. This man has an even deeper gap in his soul than almost any Serbian. In that brief moment of time, the time it takes to light a cigarette, he went from a Jew to a Nazi.

This pathetic man was too concerned with his country and way of life, to consider why it's his country and way of life. He said at his hearing that he acted alone, "but maybe with God's help." With God's help he broke the stream of peace. This is not something to be shrugged off. He believed that Rabin was a traitor to God and to Zion. A Jew killed another Jew in the name of a higher ideal. Sounds a little familiar to me.

The Nazis killed 6,000,000 Jews according to some higher ideal. Now that Shimon Peres has taken over for Rabin, and has decided to continue with the peace efforts, will they kill him as well?

At Rabin's memorial gathering in Jerusalem a week ago, thousands of Israeli Jews showed up to pay homage to the man. A popular slogan at that gathering had something to do with the "silent majority." The movement now is to overshadow the extremists, to show the world that the majority of Israelis want peace. What will those extremists do, kill everyone who stands in their way? They will have to kill many of them. How will they accomplish this? One lone gunman can kill and be caught, but to kill thousands?

-Micah E. Weiss

Admissions

from page 5

May 1, 1995, however, was different. We received over 1000 deposits from students, usually we only have 600. We held firm on our commitment to accept all students who paid their deposits by May 1, but for the first time, we were unable to accommodate others who sent their deposit in late. Some of you may have had first-hand experience with this. As a result, many students decided to defer their admission to the spring semester.

The bottom line: In short, we start with about 40,000 prospects and enroll a first-year class of 800 - 1000 students.

How you make a difference: The most effective recruiters for the college are you, our current students. When you talk about your experience at Keene State, people listen carefully. They listen to what you say, how you say it, they look at the way you are dressed, they want to see if you have made friends here.

So, admissions thanks those of you who say yes when your guidance counselor asks you to talk to students about what college is like when you are home on Thanksgiving or Holiday break.

We also appreciate it when you offer a friend of a friend a personalized tour of the campus. And, if you have not had any of those opportunities, please know that we appreciate it when you smile or say hello to someone who looks like they are exploring the campus.

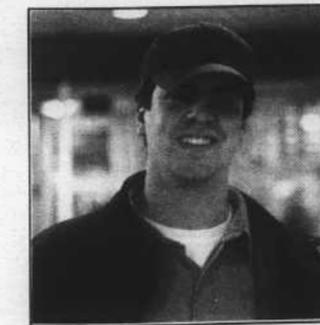
If you like doing that sort of thing and want to do it on a more formal basis, please stop by admissions. There are plenty of opportunities. The more prospective students know about us the better decision they can make.

- Kathryn Dodge is the director of Admissions at Keene State.

Photos by P.J. Garcia. Interviews by Jesse Stenbak

What's on your mind...

What do you think WKNH should play?



Paul Lathrop senior - psychology

"Anything the D.J.'s want it to be."



Rich Fink sophomore - Journalism

"Don't change a thing. I love the music that comes off the Pitchfork Records Clearance rack."



Kevin Bujnowski junior - safety

"Rock and classic rock."



Jon Horner junior - Journalism

"Definitely no pop."

Opinion

Bonnie Jean Powers



How education betrays women's self-esteem

How would you be different if you were of the opposite gender? Some junior high school students answered this question with a multitude of responses from the obvious "I'd have to sit down to pee" to the sad "(If I were a boy) my father would feel more responsibility for me, he'd be more in my life."

In Schoolgirls, Peggy Orenstein recorded these responses and documented the loss of self-esteem in girls of school age. She writes, "Almost all of the boys' observations about gender swapping involve disparaging 'have to's', whereas the girls seem wistful with longing. By sixth grade, it is clear that both girls and boys have learned to equate maleness with opportunity and femininity with constraint."

"So what?" you might be saying to yourself. "I'm just a college student, what does that mean to me?"

In each of our lives there will be or has been a young woman whose self-esteem suffers because of the way schools are structured. Perhaps your mother, your sister, your aunt, your friend, your student, perhaps your own daughter? Or perhaps that young woman was you.

The goal for us as students and educators of the next generation is twofold; we must see and correct the injustice in our own education and we must become teachers and supporters of the young women we know so that their self-esteem does not suffer.

When I was in high school it was all too apparent that teachers expected more of the boys than the girls. One gym teacher made us choose teams by picking all the boys first, then all the girls so that each team had the same number of girls.

The message that was sent to the young women was that girls are clearly less adept at sports. The only way to undo that teacher's stereotype was for every girl to prove herself to gain his respect. The boys earned it simply by being born with a penis. The injustice is clear.

Decide for yourself. What percentage of your classes are taught by confident intelligent women? How often are men called on compared to women? Do your classes with an approximately equal number of men and women hear more male responses than female responses? Now think about yourself.

Women, do you feel confident speaking out? Do your teachers expect as much of you as of the men? Men, do you often

shout out before you are called on? Do you respect your female peers and teachers? Lastly, think about the content of your classes. How often do you discuss the accomplishments of men versus women? How many of your text books are written by women. Whose stories do you hear and read about?

The education we receive here at Keene State College, like most of the schools in this nation, is male-based unless you are taking a Women's Studies class. Why do we have to have a few specific courses to talk about women and the rest of the curriculum devoted to the study of men?

How does this affect women's self-esteem? Simple, women don't have as many role models to look up to. Women don't hear about successful women and therefore don't have a way to become one. Women don't get an equal chance to test their knowledge in the classroom and are therefore often left behind.

So what can you do about it? At last we have reached the point where we can each make a difference. Everyone can educate themselves, support the women in their lives, and value the accomplishments of women.

If you are going to become a teacher:

- 1) Make an effort to support the girls you teach.
- 2) Encourage your colleagues to do the same.
- 3) Know your students well and be able to recognize who needs support.

- If you are a woman:
- 1) Be a role model or find a female role model, (there are some great ones at Keene State, trust me.)
 - 2) Speak up in class, take back your voice, support the women in your classes.
 - 3) Don't be overpowered by strong male figures. You are a person and you deserve respect for being who you are.

- If you are a man:
- 1) Find a female role model.
 - 2) Be courteous to your classmates give them a chance to speak up.
 - 3) Respect women as equals.

These simple steps will be greatly rewarded through the successes of the young women in our lives. By taking an active role we can help maintain their self-esteem, and build the confidence they need to live up to their potential.

Bonnie Jean Powers is an English and Math major at Keene State College. She is minoring in Women's Studies.

William Monas



Dining Commons causes two thousand 'upset' stomachs

At 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, where do you think two-thirds of the students at Keene State College is? If you guess that they are standing in line extending from the front doors of the Dining Commons all the way to Randall Hall, you are absolutely right.

Before we enter this palace of food, let us ponder over the name just a bit - The Dining Commons. Thinking of the word dining, cleanliness, decent food, and good service may come to mind; basically you might picture an overall pleasurable eating experience.

Unfortunately, these are not traits associated with the Dining Commons. The food is awful, the tables and silverware are dirty, and good service is a rarity. Students who live in residence halls are required by "Keene State Law" to eat here, so there is virtually no way around it. The fact is that the Dining Commons is the cheapest and closes place to eat, making it a necessary evil for students who live on campus at Keene State.

The biggest problem with the Dining Commons (or more lovingly referred to as the D.C.) is the time you spend in order to go through the process of eating. Lines up-

on lines are all that you encounter. It feels like having to wait in amusement park lines with no rides at the end and only macaroni and beef as a reward for your patience.

To sit and eat a decent meal can take from 35 to 45 minutes. This amount of time includes: the line to get in the building, the lines to get food, finding a seat, the line to put your lunch tray in the wash and the overall fight to swim around amongst the sea of equally annoyed students.

When you enter the Commons and collect your wet tray and tainted utensils, you can look up and decide what stomach lead you are in the mood for that fine day. Will you take a trip to the "Main Event" for some mexican casserole? Or perhaps a trip to the Deli? Oh, I know. You will want some of that mouth-watering American Grill!

So, you pick up a grilled cheese sandwich and some fries at the grill. To your displeasure you find the cheese hard and the bread stale. Your fries have more salt than George Foreman's arteries. You choose to go to get some Lucky Charms (your favorite) instead but they're all out.

Then you decide to get something to drink while you're up but there is an "out of order" sign on your favorite fountain

beverage. Do you ever find yourself having a meal like this? Don't feel so bad because the above depiction describes twelve out of my fifteen meals a week.

The only good thing about the food in the Commons is you can get as much of it as you want. But that is a curse in itself. Besides, half the time there is not enough to get firsts let alone seconds.

Mom's home cooking, that you waited 18 years to get away from, becomes something that is longed for during the course of the semester.

The Dining Commons makes only three meals that most people actually consider satisfying and these three meals are only served that many times a week! There's good strategy. People actually like it so we'll serve it less. You'd figure that since the college forces on-campus students to eat here they might try to cater to their tastes more often.

The food that is served on a daily basis such as spaghetti and hamburgers are awful, therefore providing no default meal if the special is not one you like.

Every time you enter the Commons, you always hope that meal is one of the three edible ones.

Another problem is that there is no af-

fordable alternative to the Dining Commons under the established meal plan. There is a fast-food service in the Student Union, but that's run by the same company that runs the Commons. Excellent alternative. It's like eating at McDonalds your whole life and when you get sick of it and want something new, they open another, smaller, McDonalds across the street. People need a little variety to relieve the monotony of eating in the Commons every day.

Keene State must improve its dining system or casualties may arise. I can feel the tension rising everyday. Between the endless lines and bad food, someone is going to snap and beat a person with their tray or maybe someone will just boycott the Dining Commons and starve to death.

Keene State could save itself from these ugly occurrences if it would just provide an affordable alternative and serve the meals that people like more than three times a week. These two little changes would make a world of difference in the lives and stomachs of many Keene State Students.

- William Monas is a Keene State student and a contributing columnist.

News

Half of college students are binge drinkers

Jennifer Smith
The Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky

(CPS) LEXINGTON, Ky—Huddled in the corner of a small apartment, oblivious to the chaos around her is "Katie," a University of Kentucky nursing student. Psychedelic lights surround her, adding a tripping effect to the room.

Gyrating bodies crash against each other seemingly at lightning speed. The smell of beer and sweat intertwine with cigarette smoke and fog from a huffing smoke machine in the back of the room.

Every once in a while, people come over to "Katie's Corner" to make sure the petite brunette is breathing.

She has already had eight beers. A friend offers Katie another swig of his mixed drink—called a suicide.

"She does this every weekend," he said before finding his date on the dance floor. "She

just uses it as a way to relax." Katie is not alone.

Almost half of the college students in the United States are binge drinkers, according to a 1995 Harvard School of Public Health survey of 17,592 college students from 140 colleges nationwide.

Nearly 4 percent of the students drink daily. One-fifth of the students were frequent binge drinkers, which means they binge more than three times a week, the study reported.

After 20 minutes in the corner, Katie opens her eyes and wonders how she can get more alcohol. Grinning slowly, she goes to greet the guy she thinks brought her to the party. A few stumbles later, Katie bumps into an old friend from high school who she hasn't seen in two years.

He asks her to dance, and they stroll silently towards the gyrating masses. After a few twists and turns, Katie, who will turn 21 next year, manages to maneuver a plastic cup of Killian's Red from his hands and into her

mouth. A few more swallows, and her dancing becomes less rigid.

The girl who originally sat in the corner because she doesn't dance very well becomes the grunge music ballerina.

As the beat changes, her partner's body moves closer to Katie's.

His hands slide from her waist to her butt. He tightly presses her body to his.

She doesn't seem to mind. After the song ends, their dancing doesn't.

Their dancing turns to kissing—slowly at first and gradually more intense.

At her request, he gets her another beer.

In the amount of time he's gone, she finds another "old friend."

Like an instant replay, the scene happens again with the next guy.

Except, when the song ends, they leave the party together.

see BINGE, page 17

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1995

Adi DiFranco



Sunday, December 3 @ 8 pm
Keene State College
Mabel Brown Room
\$10 Students, \$12 General Public
Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center
and general public tickets also available at Pitchfork Records
For information call 358-2850.

For your convenience, The Equinox is now accepting letters via Email. Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, signed in ink and include a phone number for verification. Letters to the editor may also be E-mailed to

KSCEquinox@aol.com

November 29 CALENDAR December 6



COURTESY PHOTO

IN CONCERT - Ani Difranto will perform in the Mabel Brown Room on Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 29

- Student Recital
2 pm @ Alumni Recital Hall
Brickyard Pond
- Resume Workshop
Career Services
3 pm @ Elliot Hall
- Immortal Beloved
7 pm @ Putnam Theatre
\$4 with validated KSC ID
- Comedy Night
9:30 pm @ Nite Owl Cafe
Free
- Candlebox
with Sponge & Catherine Wheel
7 pm @ Orpheum Theatre
Boston, Mass.
\$19.50

Thursday, November 30

- Interview Workshop
3 pm @ Career Services
Elliot Hall
- Exam Preparation Workshop
3 pm @ Aspire
Elliot Hall
- Immortal Beloved
7 pm @ Putnam Theatre
\$4 with validated KSC ID
- Children of a Lesser God
The Cleveland Signstage Theatre
8 pm @ Main Theatre
Brickyard Pond
\$5 for students, \$16.50 for public
- Mugsy
9 pm @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

Friday, December 1

- AIDS Day Candlelight Procession
6 pm @ Appian Way on Main Street
7 - 7:15 reception & program
in Lloyd P. Young Student Center
Call Karen Wilson X-2450 for info
- KSC Concert Choir
8 pm @ Alumni Recital Hall
Brickyard Pond
\$5 for students, \$7 for public

Saturday, December 2

- Ani Difranto
8 pm @ Orpheum Theatre
Boston, Mass.
\$17.50 to \$19.50
- Saturday Night Jive
7 pm @ Mabel Brown Room
presented by SAC
\$2 in advance, \$3 at the door

Monday, December 4

- Swim-Dive Match
KSC vs. Bridgewater State
1 pm @ Spaulding Pool
Spaulding Gymnasium
- Women's Basketball
KSC vs. Bridgewater State
2 pm @ Spaulding Gymnasium
Free for students, \$3 for public
- Men's Basketball
KSC vs. Bridgewater State
4 pm @ Spaulding Gymnasium
Free for students, \$3 for public

- Adults at Lunch
12 pm @ Lantern Room
Student Center
Farinelli
- 7 pm @ Putnam Theatre
Brickyard Pond
\$4 with validated KSC ID

Sunday, December 3

- Women's Basketball
KSC vs. Sacred Heart University
2 pm @ Spaulding Gymnasium
Free for students, \$3 for public
- Men's Basketball
KSC vs. Sacred Heart University
4 pm @ Spaulding Gymnasium
Free for students, \$3 for public
- The Children's Chorus
4 pm @ Main Theatre
Brickyard Pond
\$5 for students, \$7 for public
- Tree Lighting Ceremony
6:30 pm @ Appian Way
Lloyd P. Young Student Center
Ani Difranto
8 pm @ Mabel Brown Room
Lloyd P. Young Student Center
\$10 for students, \$12 for public
- Farinelli
2, 7 & 9 pm @ Putnam Theatre
Brickyard Pond
\$4 with validated KSC ID

Tuesday, December 5

- Congo
9:30 pm @ Nite Owl Cafe
\$1 with validated KSC ID
Farinelli
- 7 pm @ Putnam Theatre
Brickyard Pond
\$4 with validated KSC ID

Wednesday, December 6

- FINAL EDITION OF THE EQUINOX FOR THE SEMESTER
- KSC Jazz Ensemble
Annual Winter Concert
8 pm @ Main Theatre
Brickyard Pond
\$3.50 for students, \$5 for public



COURTESY PHOTO

VOODOO SEWING - This painting by Faith Pepe of Putney, VT, received an Honorable Mention Award in the 1995 Regional Juror's Choice Competition. The exhibit is currently showing at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and will run through Sunday.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Folkway says good-bye on New Year's Day



Equinox/P.J. GARCIA

SO LONG-The Glorious run of The Folkway comes to an end January 1st.



COURTESY PHOTO

LIVE SHOW - Ani Difranto the "righteous babe," will bring her outrageous traveling show folk with a punk vengeance - to the Mabel Brown Room this Sunday.

Toby J. Henry The Equinox

Say good-bye to one of the nation's most noted music halls.
The Folkway, located on Grove St. in Peterborough will be close its doors forever on January 1, 1996.
Debbie McWethy, treasurer of the non-profit Folkway Foundation, explained some of the club's history and present problems.
The Folkway began in February 1975, and was the idea of Virginia Hall, better known as "Widdie." Throughout its twenty-year history, The Folkway has stayed true to its original intent: to help beginning folk musicians get a start.
Over the years, The Folkway has been host to an impressive list of both folk and rock performers. Those who have played at the establishment include Greg Brown, Garnet Rogers, Patty Larkin, Sheryl Wheeler, Dave Mallet, Suzanne Vega and Jesse Winchester. Additionally, The Folkway was a popular venue for performer Jonathan Hall, who resided in Peterborough for a number of years. Merrimack County folk/rock legend Tom Rush graced The Folkway's stage with his presence on several occasions.
"A lot of [our performers] came back after they became famous," said McWethy. "They loved to play at The Folkway even though they made less money. We can only seat 70 people."
The Folkway closed for the first time in October 1988. "Widdie was dying of cancer and she wanted to close it before she died. Widdie was the heart and soul of The

Folkway." Widdie Hall died in November 1988.
Following the founder's death, a group of supporters restarted The Folkway in 1990 as a charitable foundation run by a board of directors. Unfortunately, because of the relatively low seating capacity, their financial situation has steadily declined since the reopening.
Although The Folkway will close following its January 1, 1996 show, McWethy reports that the foundation plans to continue booking folk acts wherever they can. "We'll rent auditoriums, churches, and maybe even the Colonial Theater," said

"A lot of [our performers] came back after they became famous. They loved to play at The Folkway even though they made less money."
- Debbie McWethy
Treasurer of the Folkway Foundation

McWethy. The foundation does not plan to continue using "The Folkway" as its name. The foundation is expecting a big turnout for their final shows on December 31, 1995, and New Year's Day, 1996. The \$25 cover charge includes a full gourmet dinner in addition to the music.
The New Year's Eve band will be Boston folk-rockers John Svetky and the Big Loud Band. The Folkway's final show will feature John Gorka.

TOP 10 DISCS NOV. 13-19

- Courtesy of BILLBOARD
- R. Kelly
"R. Kelly"
 - Mariah Carey
"Daydream"
 - Soundtrack
"Waiting to Exhale"
 - Alanis Morissette
"Jagged Little Pill"
 - Alan Jackson
"Greatest Hits"
 - Melissa Etheridge
"Your Little Secret"
 - Smashing Pumpkins
"MellonCollie &..."
 - Hootie & The Blowfish
"Cracked Rear View"
 - Rolling Stones
"Stripped"
 - Manhattan
Steamroller
"Christmas in the Aire"

SOURCE: VARIETY The Box Office Low Down

- Top Grossing Flicks
as of 11/19
- Toy Story
 - Goldeneye
 - Ace Ventura
 - Money Train
 - Casino
 - American President
 - It Takes Two
 - Get Shorty
 - Nick of Time
 - Home for the Holidays

Arts & Entertainment

This is our music



Brendan P. Murray
The Equinox

Why Chicago Still has a Strong Scene

The music scene in America, in various places and permutations, has been a source of contention among critics, musicians and record company weasels for some years now.

Is it appropriate to assume that where a band comes from is automatically important to the music that they make?

If one or more bands come from the same area, does that mean they represent some sort of movement? In the past, it has been the duty of irresponsible music writers and record company weasels (I'll be using that phrase a lot, so bear with me) to ascribe some sort of meaning to the geographical locale of most artists. I'm talking primarily of American artists. If there are more than two bands within 50 miles of each other, the press calls it a scene.

After the wake of the Seattle fiasco, where bands were collected like butterflies onto the same pegboard labeled "grunge",

a term which means absolutely nothing. The end result was a bunch of bands getting swallowed up by record companies. Some of these bands made it big and at least one person blew their brains out in response to such fervent attention.

In the realm of non-mainstream music, Chicago has some tried and true traditions. Bands like Big Black, The Jesus Lizard and the Dijits represented the noisier side of life from the mid 80's onward. These bands have changed. Big Black has evolved over time into Shellac, a band that is markedly different from its precursors, yet shares the participation of guitarist/vocalist/producer/fanzine writer Steve Albini.

The Jesus Lizard have gone from a hometown band to a Lollapalooza "attraction" and the Dijits just broke up. Al Jourgensen moved Ministry to Austin and The Billy Corgan Experience has just gotten too damn ridiculous for its own good. So, what's left in Chicago? A lot.

There are at least a dozen bands currently touring and recording that have Chicago

zip codes of extreme merit. I will do my best to represent them without resorting to alarmist statements like "Chicago is happening!" Ah, but I digress, again.

My favorite of the Chi-town batch is Gastr Del Sol, a loose conglomerate of musicians directed by David Grubbs and Jim O'Rourke. Grubbs is a transplant from Louisville, Kentucky, where he played in such seminal outfits like Squirrel Bait and Bitch Magnet.

He moved to Chicago to do doctoral studies in English at the University of Chicago. Jim O'Rourke has been called America's most important new composer more than once, which I'm sure would cause him to blush a great deal.

Together these men have created some of the most interesting music produced this decade; a strange mixture of acoustic guitar frenzy, long, frightening drones produced by unidentifiable sources and eerie, nonsequiter vocals courtesy of David Grubbs.

The finest representation of what they do can be found on their "Mirror Repair"

E.P., which offers a sampling of all the aforementioned elements.

Another unclassifiable outfit from Chicago is Tortoise, a five-man band with an endless supply of odd instruments.

Their music invokes jazz, rock and ambient idioms while dismissing such genres all at once. The players include multi-instrumentalist John McIntire (who also serves as Gastr's drummer), Doug McCombs, John Herndon and David Payo, who also play in the post-Slim outfit The For Carnation.

Tortoise's self titled debut is a masterpiece of sound, a collection of bass-only grooves and analog-synth-tinkering that provides a fascinating listening experience for anyone with a pulse.

John McIntire also plays drums for the Sea and Cake, a happy little outfit who revel in catchy jazz-pop hooks. Of the three records this band has produced in the past two years, the best is "Nassau", a double album of pure mirth.

There is not enough space to extol the virtues of other Chicago bands like 5 Style and Evergreen, but I hope this is a start for those of you looking for something that's new and decent, which is all too rare these days.

CD Review

The Meat Puppets are no Joke

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

Meat Puppets, and their new CD—"No Joke" are a success.

Their sound is a mix between Green Day, Offspring, and Soul Asylum. Probably because they've been around so long as to influence them all.

The second song, "Nothing," is a great one. It is upbeat and motivating. The gui-

tar riff is repeated through the first two minutes of the song, but it works here. It keeps the beat steady as does the drummer.

The drummer could have slept through this song unfortunately, because the drum part is the same through the whole thing. The only exception being a few syncopations. There is an interesting guitar solo towards the end.

see PUPPETS, page 11

In Stores Dec. 5



Enya-
The Memory of Trees
(Reprise)

Patti LaBelle-
This is Christmas
(MCA)

Mike Oldfield-
The Songs of Distant Earth
(Warner Bros.)

The Harvest Ministers-
A Feeling Mission
(Bar/None)

Stuart Moxham-Fine Tuning
(Bar/None)

Kilgore Smudge-Blue Collar
Solitude (Giant)

Replicants-Replicants
(Zoo)

which was a labor of love for its director, Richard Rush.

Rush had been hired to direct the film in 1970, but the studio backed out for a number of reasons, not the least of which was the films "cerebral," surrealistic quality.

He eventually bought the rights to the script and shopped around for a studio until finally finding an independent businessman to finance the film himself. The film was completed in 1979.

"The Stunt Man" enjoyed moderate commercial success when it was finally released in 1980, but the critical praise was perhaps enough compensation for the filmmaker. Even stalwart New Yorker critic Pauline Kael loved it, calling it "... a virtuoso piece of filmmaking."

see B-MOVIES, page 11

Arts & Entertainment

B-Movies

• from page 10

The story is about a fugitive from justice who stumbles onto a film set and accidentally causes the death of a stunt man, only to be caught by the film's director, the megalomaniac Eli Cross (superbly played by Peter O'Toole). Cross is faced with having the local police close down his shoot due to unsafe working conditions until he convinces police that the stunt man didn't die, and that the fugitive (Cameron, played by Steve Railsback) is the stunt man. Cameron is then forced by Cross to take the stunt man's place on the set, and finds out how unsafe the work conditions really are.

Rush plays on the 'movie within a movie' premise skillfully, blurring the two until the characters as well as the audience have difficulty discerning which is the "movie" and which is "reality". This creates an odd, unstable atmosphere which leaves the viewer a bit unnerved.

Apart from its merits on an artistic level, "The Stunt Man" is fast-paced, funny, sexy, and technically brilliant. If I must find fault with it, I would criticize the cheesy '70's-sounding soundtrack. But if you can tolerate Dusty Springfield, "The Stunt Man" is a must-see. And I dare you to guess the ending.

In my last column I mentioned a weird silent film called "The Cabinet of Dr.

Caligari." Many people don't know that there was an unofficial sequel made, called "Dr. Caligari" (1989).

Directed by Stephen Sayadian, "Dr. Caligari" is about the other Caligari's granddaughter, who faithfully continues her grandfather's work in a bizarre asylum for people with sexual problems. She promotes "better living through chemistry", and uses a variety of questionable techniques to help her clients get over their problems.

Although not quite as visually impressive as the original, Sayadian has done a commendable job of modernizing the story. His strong suits are certainly the dialogue and the casting. The dialogue has a quirky, staccato, rhythmic feel—and it's outrageously camp and bizarre. The cast acts like Kabuki performers on a particularly interesting acid trip, with herky-jerky mannerisms which were obviously choreographed by someone who desperately needs sleep. If you're a purveyor of porn, you'll recognize many cast members from the Rinse Dream crew ("Cafe Flesh" and "Party Doll A-Go-Go").

As strange as it is, "Dr. Caligari" is a genuinely funny, erotic film. But it is so very strange that it will undoubtedly leave many viewers helplessly confused. Watch it with someone you don't feel you have to impress.

That's it for now, film fanatics. Next week: more weird stuff.

Puppets

• from page 10

It sounds as if the guitarist went on a bad acid trip and went nuts. It's high, loud, and has absolutely no rhythm to it. The song comes to a screeching halt, it sounds like a train stopping at the station.

Another cool song is, "Vampires." It's a mellow song that uses an acoustic guitar for that unplugged sound. The melodies are pretty consistent, but the important part of the song is the lyrics. They are very meaningful and deep. Here's a sample: "In the still of the night, we stop breathing in this atmosphere, for no air is all around, and the running vein is sung softly by the candlelight, to cold waters underground..." Pretty freaky, huh?

There is a great guitar solo at the end that is amazing. It's very emotional, it brings the song directly to your heart. This is a truly beautiful song that is surprising to hear from these acid freaks.

One of the heavier songs is, "Poison Arrow." The guitar is very heavy and low.

It has the sound of a metal band. The drums are fast and there are a lot of fillers. There are times that the drummer goes crazy on the snare as a filler and others where he takes a trip around the set. There is an unreal guitar solo in here. It sounds as if the guitar is going through a shredder. It's all broken up like it's stuttering.

One of the stranger songs is, "Inflatable". It's very fast but light and has a lot of breaks. There are some weird sounds in the background, like a spaceship landing in the studio. After the song itself ends, the sounds continue only they add in some voices. It's all gibberish, maybe the aliens got out of the ship. More on the strange side is a song titled "Sweet Ammonia."

It has an offbeat rhythm that uses emphasis to bring the speed up. The drummer keeps the beat pretty steady throughout most of it. He does bring it up when he has to and holds it steady.

Overall, this is an awesome CD. The songs are of a diversity and the band really has a lot of talent. So far they're pulling it off pretty well.

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News Briefs

CAMPUS BRIEFS



State and local authorities request help in search for missing student

New Hampshire state police along with Henniker authorities and New England College Security are asking for information regarding P.J. Steverman, an 18-year-old New England College student who has been missing since Saturday, November 18. He was last seen in the Henniker area.

Anyone with information is being asked to call:
 Henniker Police @ (603) 428-3212
 New England College Security @ (603) 428-2323
 N.H. State Police @ (603) 271-3636

Monadnock Samaritans to hold "Befriend an Angel" fundraiser

The Samaritans of the Monadnock Region announced their second annual "Befriend an Angel" fundraiser and suicide awareness campaign.

The Samaritans will be distributing special die-cut Angel ornaments drawn by local artist Carol Sanchioni from now until Christmas. A \$1 donation goes toward keeping a 24-hour suicide hotline open. The Angels will be distributed at several local businesses.

"The Angels are a beautiful way to help spread the word about the services provided by some pretty terrific volunteers - they keep those phones covered 24 hours every day," said Piper C. Reason, the Executive Director.

Samaritans is a Monadnock United Way Agency. The "Befriend an Angel" campaign is sponsored by Ram Printing. For more information, call Piper C. Reason @ 603-357-5505 or 800-639-5401.

Student Government: missing cash is not their fault; accounting error

The Student Assembly treasurer and chair announced at last night's meeting that they had found almost ten thousand dollars that was believed to be "missing" since the beginning of the semester.

The money was "lost" during the transition from the old accounting system into the new CUFIS (College and University Financial System) system.

The rollovers from last year's accounts were used to pay back bills, and then, in July, transferred into the new accounting system. The rollover readout received by Catherine Allardice, the assembly treasurer, had been printed up in June, and it did not show that the money had been transferred.

To locate the money, Allardice and assembly chair Aaron Kay Sales brought in John Halter, Assistant Business Administrator, and Paul Strifolino, the advisor to the assembly.

Halter took the rollover money from the Film Society Admittance Fee account, which is where

\$7,000 of the money had gone, as well as the leftover \$4,900 from the 94-95 Contingency account, and gave the \$9,000 to the Student Center Advisory Council (SCAC), which had been promised to the Student Union Advisory Board (precursor to the SCAC) last spring.

Keene State and Keene community commemorate World AIDS Day

The members of the Keene State College campus community will join forces with individuals and organizations from the Keene community to celebrate World AIDS Day on Friday, December 1.

AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region will sponsor "Red Ribbons on the Square."

Signs will be placed on the green asking people to honk their horns in support of those who are HIV positive.

A non-denominational worship service will be held at the offices of AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region at 5:00 p.m. in the Blaisdell Office Building, 25 Roxbury Street.

At 6 p.m., a candlelight procession will begin at the Main Street end of Appian Way and continue up Main Street to the town square. Rodney VanDerwarker, executive director of AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region will speak in honor of World AIDS Day. The procession will then proceed back to the Mabel Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center where the evening will conclude with a community program beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The program, among other things, will include a memorial recognition and brief discussions with HIV-positive speakers and their family members.

During the week preceding World AIDS Day, Monday, November 27 to Friday, December 1, Keene State students will display a lighted Remembrance Tree in the Atrium of the Student Center. The events will be free and open to the public. For more information, call Karen Wilson, Keene State health educator, @ 358-2450 or Rodney VanDerwarker @ 357-6855.



Equinox/P.J. Garcia

AIDS TREE - Community members are asked to write the names of AIDS victims on cards which will be placed on the tree.

Campus News Briefs are compiled by Equinox staff members Anthony B. Vogl and Keith Moriarty

Please send all news releases to M.S. 2702, attention Joel Kastner, or E-Mail to jk1@monadnock.keene.edu

Celebrate the Season

This is the time of year when people from many traditions come together to celebrate.

Join Dr. Y

For an Old KSC Tradition, the lighting of the Holiday Tree, and a New KSC Tradition, the lighting of Appian Way.

Songs and Refreshments

Sunday, December 3, 1995
 6:30 pm

In front of the Young Student Center

Refreshments in The Lantern

Civil Liberties Union of Keene State College Presents

Whither New Hampshire: Democracy or Theocracy?

Ken Coleman

Merrimack School Board Member will discuss the struggle of Public Education versus the Christian Right

Tuesday December 5, 1995
 at 7:00 p.m.

at the Keene State College
 L.P. Young Student Union Building

**You are invited
to a
Holiday Open House**



**Wednesday, December 6
10am-4:30pm
at the
Keene State College Bookstore**
Refreshments will be served

25% off all trade books
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Shuttle

• from page 1

Since the shuttle service was rerouted, the Keene City Express has been handling the transportation of students to such destinations as the clinic, Sunfood's and downtown Keene.

Student Katie Mills, a sophomore, said even last year, the shuttle service had a problem bringing students to the clinic.

Keene City Express, which is run by Home Health Care and Community Services, Inc. has only recently scheduled regular stops on campus.

Last year, Mills had knee surgery and had to go to physical therapy two or three times a week. At first, the shuttle service was able to transport her to her appointments, but then a problem developed.

Mills said campus safety had agreed to take her, but then they "kept forgetting to come and get me. So I called...Vernon Baisden, and he informed me that it was not my own personal shuttle, that it doesn't have to come and get me, and that I should find other ways to get to physical therapy."

Baisden was unavailable for comment on Mills' situation by press time.

Last year, because she was a freshman, she had no car on campus, and there was no way she could get to the clinic, Mills said.

Her difficulties with the service continued later on in the year, when she called and asked campus safety to bring her boyfriend, who was sick, to the clinic.

She was told then to call Keene City Express, which would have taken about an hour to get to cam-

News

pus at the time. A ride on the City Express bus costs \$1, as opposed to the campus shuttle service, which is free of charge.

The shuttle service, has been rerouted to better serve students needs. It now offers regular stops at Shaw's and Bradlees, said Baisden.

"The shuttle service runs daily, it's a loop around the campus, and there are seven specific stops," he said.

A problem in the past was, according to Baisden, was that both the Escort Service and the shuttle service were often confused with each other by students, and Campus Safety was never quite sure which service people were asking questions about.

He said now that the shuttle service no longer makes other stops on top of its scheduled run, that the City Express is an alternative.

Although students no longer climb into a red Keene State van for transportation, but rather a City Express mini-bus, Baisden said accessible transportation still exists.

"So, as far as the Escort is concerned, it is, we believe, at this point a true security escort service," Baisden said. "We have someone available in the evenings, and then after about 10:30 or 10:45, emergency escorts can be provided by the campus safety office."

However, Baisden said, escorts are limited, and therefore students may have to wait for a ride if Safety officers are involved in an emergency situation.

"Given the nature of the situation we're certainly available to help, but we just don't have the availability of the taxi service," he said.

News

Binge

• from page 7

Battle of The Binge

Katie said she is far from the average alcoholic. She has a 3.78 grade-point-average, a boyfriend and a stable family life.

But Katie is a binge drinker. She can even recite the definition of her affliction.

"The consumption of five or more drinks in a row on at least one or more occasions," she reads from one of her health textbooks. "That's pretty accurate. Five [drinks] get me a good buzz going. I can relax then."

According to the nationwide Core Alcohol and Drug survey of 56,000 college students, binge drinking contributes to a broad range of problems for college students including memory loss, trauma, date rape, vandalism and suicide.

The study said drinking is the No. 1 health concern on college campuses.

Dr. Tim Nolan, director of student mental health for the University Health Service, said student drinking is a complicated issue.

"Yes, one person may experiment with alcohol—and this is perfectly natural in a college environment—but this experimentation often can lead that person into negative things like hurting themselves and others or having unprotected sex."

Alcohol also has been associated with missed classes and poor performance ratings on tests and projects. In the Core group's survey, college students who reported mostly A's had less than three drinks per week.

Nolan said that most surveys he has read on binge drinking show that bingers are not just hurting themselves.

"They show very clearly that non-bingers are affected—they are harassed, abused to some extent," he said.

Tradition Or Trouble?

Alcohol abuse is hardly a new concept. College has always been identified as a place for exploration. It serves as a haven for experiments with students' new-found freedom. Many of these experiments include alcohol.

"My parents drank and probably did a lot worse when they were college students," said Libby Morgan, a UK sophomore. "I don't get why experts in the health fields are still wor-

ried about the effects. I mean, really, who cares?" Nolan said that sometimes experimentation is taken too far.

"Alcohol and even binge drinking are very difficult issues, because part of the way we learn is through experience," Nolan said. "Sometimes negative experiences with alcohol can lead to positive growth, but students need to know the difference between growth and self-destruction."

UK Dean of Students David Stockham said students need to know how to drink responsibly. He said he doesn't understand what drives a student to lose control.

"Incidents of binge drinking occur too frequently—it's the kind of drinking when someone sets out to get drunk and get drunk fast," Stockham said. "Usually, it ends up making them terribly sick."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said student alcohol abuse can lead to bigger problems.

He said that 90 percent of the incidents where officers deal with students involve alcohol.

"It's the drug of choice for students. It is the most abused substance in college," he said. However, he said, UK Police only give minor penalties.

If officers see a person consume a beverage, then they will arrest them, McComas said. However, if officers find someone drunk, then they normally will render assistance and then may issue a citation. But, McComas said, this usually isn't the case.

"If they are a jerk, they will be arrested and given a citation," McComas said. "Officers take far more people home than they give citations."

What Is Being Done?

University officials say they believe that national studies reflect campus behaviors.

"We've carefully reviewed studies from big schools, and we have copies of them," Stockham said. "We use them as our sources of information. We believe the patterns (associated with drinking) are similar."

UK has made several attempts to address these concerns.

In 1988, the UK revised portions of its Alcohol Policy. The policies became more specific as to where and when drinking on campus is appropriate. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in classrooms, laboratories, offices, residences halls, athletic events and all outdoor areas on campus.

Also, the policy says housing corporations that supervise on-campus greek chapter houses are supposed to establish rules that are consistent with local laws and regulations. Those house corporations also are responsible for ensuring compliance by residents.

In conjunction with the policy's opening statements to "promote alcohol education and counseling programs," Stockham said the university has encouraged student groups to create forums on related issues.

Also, the university offers a new short course with workshops and special speakers describing alcohol and its consequences. The program is called On-Campus Talk About Alcohol (OCTAA).

For students who believe they may have a drinking problem, Nolan suggested several options for seeking help on campus. He said students may go to the University Health Services in either the student mental health wing or in the primary care facility. UK's Counseling and Testing Center also can help. Nolan added that the community has several sources, including help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Ala-non and Ala-teen.

The Morning After

Katie wakes up in a foreign bed in a dark room. The only sign of morning she can discern is the blinking red 9:48 on the alarm clock next to her. Katie's head pounds, her mouth feels dry. She leaves the sleeping man next to her with as much silence as she can muster in her present state.

"I know I didn't have sex with him," Katie says a few hours later. "I still had all of my clothes on when I woke up and he did, too. We must have just passed out together."

Katie still does not know who the man she woke up with is or what happened between them.

After someone describes her state the night before to Katie, she says this is not the first time. She even admits that it "probably is a problem," but it will "probably happen again."

Two weeks later, Katie is seeking help at a regional rehabilitation center following an overdose of sleeping pills and muscle relaxants.

She acknowledges that the drugs were a definitely a problem.

But she still doesn't think that drinking on the weekend is "that big of a problem" for her. "Drinking is just an easy way to forget all of the stuff that has happened in the course of the week—you know, grades and classes and family and stuff," she said. "It's not like I drink all of the time. I do it on the weekends only."

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By Keoki Johnson
Student Affairs Reporter

The New Way of Getting Information at Keene State

For this weeks column, I interviewed Dwight Fischer, Keene State College's Director of Student Information Access. This position was just created last summer and is part of the Phoenix Project, a project that is bringing Keene State into the future of technology.

What does your job entail?

My job is comprised of two parts. "Half of my job is to coordinate the development of World Wide Web for the college," Fischer said. "The other half is to look at a new student information system. In my job, I work closely with the Office of Student Relations. I refined the Keene State homepage, building links to various departments of the campus as they develop. My role will also be to help train key information managers to disseminate student and personal information on the Web."

Why do you feel that this is important?

"Well, information is the life-blood of the college," Fischer said. "What we do with the information; be it accepting, advising, or anything having to do with keeping track of students more effectively, is what it is all about. The intended audience is the campus community and the world. Ultimately, when a Keene State student, faculty, or staff member or a perspective student and their parents find Keene State on the Web, they will find current information on a multitude of our academic programs and support services."

What are your goals with this project?

"We (at Keene State) want to work with students more effectively," Fischer said. "We want to get information to students when it's most convenient for them. Whether they're at the computer lab, at home, or at the Student Center, we want them to be able to get the information they need."

When did the job start?

"My job started on July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year," Fischer said. "And it is a 50 percent time position. Starting at the beginning of the year forced us (the project members) to work rapidly." "Again, I stress that our goal is to make the system easier for students. We know that student time is really valuable, and when they have to run here, there and everywhere, a lot of time is wasted. We want to make the system more time efficient because of this."

Is part of the Keene State student's tuition spent on technology?

"Yes," Fischer said. "Right now, \$25 is spent on a technology fee. Every year the college takes all the money from that fee and spends it on a technological update on campus. This year, the money went to the Graphic Design Department. Next year, we will spend it on putting a new computer lab in the Young Student Center."

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News

KSC Grounds Crew

Department ready for white winter

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

The winter season is coming and the Keene State College Physical Plant and Grounds crew is ready. The Keene State Grounds Department consists of 10 full-time members who are on call from November 1 to April 1 and numerous trades people, custodians and student workers. They are all responsible for the removal of snow from the streets and sidewalks of the Keene State campus and from the rooftops of the 72 buildings on campus.



COURTESY PHOTO

LET IT SNOW - Keene State has been hit hard in recent winters and this year, the Grounds Crew is ready for what Mother Nature has to offer.

"We do have a dedicated staff that tries to work a storm to the best of their ability," said Bud Windsor, director of Grounds. Besides the snow removal, the crews are also responsible for the readying of the campus for the oncoming winter and also to provide heating for the buildings on campus; 1.2 million square feet of interior space.

Each year, the Grounds department gets a budget and acquires the materials necessary to combat the oncoming winter. This is spent on the upgrading of the 11 different vehicles and also spent on salt and other things that are necessary to keep the crew up to date with the oncoming winter.

"On a good year, we will spend several thousands of dollars on salt..." said Frank Mazola, director of the College Physical Plant.

On an average winter, Grounds will go through 100 tons of salt, compared to the 500 tons of salt that Plymouth State University goes through. This year, they will try a new form of rock salt called "Safe Step" which is Potassium Chloride rather than Sodium Chloride. In addition to greater melting power, the Potassium Chloride keeps the snow from freezing. It is also environmentally sound which is a big consideration on the part of the grounds. They use a mixture of about 5% salt that is the most environmentally friendly that they can buy.

The grounds crew follows a strict snow removal

policy, detailing the priorities of each area of campus and what is to happen when there is more than two inches of snow. The policy states that "Roads and lanes into the campus, and particularly around residential areas, are opened first for emergency vehicle access..."

Keene State Grounds crew is going to be "...more aggressive this year in trucking snow off campus..." Windsor said.

All the weather report the Grounds department and Physical Plant receive come from the internet sources which are updated constantly and provide the most accurate information.

"It is imperative that the campus abides by the parking regulations," Mazola said. "If the sign says no overnight parking, than they will be ticketed," Windsor said. "Give equipment its right of way. Be patient, if there is a slippery sidewalk call me at extension 2702."

"Safety is the primary responsibility of the grounds crew," Mazola said.

Perhaps this winter the Physical Plant crew will be able to clear off Brickyard pond for ice skating, Mazola said.

and the nature of the sanctions, if any are imposed, will not be released by the administration.

Robinson said that whether or not the sorority is found responsible, some changes may be needed in Greek Life.

"Well, I think whether or not (Sigma Rho Epsilon) is found responsible, that hazing is going on. I think it is very hard for organizations to stay away from it."

He said Greek Life has a "different status than a lot of organizations," and that "there is a secretive part to Greek Life." It is the secretive part that makes it "extraordinarily difficult to prove an incident of hazing." Robinson added that it would be difficult for the college to monitor the pledging process at all times.

Deborah Schofield, president of Sigma Rho Epsilon, said she did not wish to comment on the process until after the hearing.

The sorority is under investigation by campus officials due to hazing allegations stemming from what is commonly known as "Hell Week."

According to New Hampshire State Law, the college is required to pass this information on to local authorities.

KPD Sgt. Fred Parsells, the investigating officer, was not available for comment concerning the status of the departments investigation.

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General Public: \$16.50 • Seniors, KSC Faculty & Staff: \$15 • Youth 17 & Under: \$9 • KSC Students/WID: \$5*

*Thanks to a generous subsidy from the KSC Student Assembly, KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond is able to provide KSC students tickets to this event for only \$5.

Keene State College



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Judicial

from page 1

"If the person or organization is found responsible, we assign a sanction rather than a punishment," he said. The board is not required to "have proof beyond a reasonable doubt" to determine whether or not sanctions should be given.

"The hearing board is looking for what we call a preponderance of evidence," Robinson said. "In other words, if it is more likely than not that the incident occurred."

Unless there are unusual circumstances, the hearing board usually renders a decision directly following the proceeding, Robinson said.

"Everybody other than the hearing board and the dispute resolution coordinator... leaves the room," he said. "The hearing board makes a determination of responsible or not responsible and then talks about sanctions."

Robinson said in some cases, the accuser is allowed to recommend sanctions, though it is ultimately the hearing board's decision.

The severity of sanctions depend on the nature of the incident and any past incidents which an individual or organization has been involved in, he said.

Judicial proceedings are not open to the campus,

News Briefs

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Study shows more heterosexuals have multiple sex partners

SAN FRANCISCO—A game of sexual Russian Roulette is being played by more heterosexuals, according to a University of California-San Francisco study published in the November American Journal of Public Health.

The study surveyed the mating habits of 4,790 heterosexuals ages 18-49 in 23 cities scattered throughout the U.S., and found that the number of people who had multiple sexual partners increased from 15.3 percent in 1990 to 19.3 percent in 1992.

The majority of people with multiple partners did not use a condom on consistent basis.

According to survey author, Joseph Catania, the study demonstrates that the safe-sex messages we see and hear in the media are not being taken seriously.

"The messages are not heard, because people are getting mixed messages," said Catania. "Something like Cosmo will come out and say there is no risk for heterosexuals."

The survey also suggests that the dating-phase, adolescence through the late 20s, is a particularly vulnerable time," said Catania.

Before marriage, heterosexuals are more likely to have multiple sex partners and engage in more risky behavior, he said.

So, how do you protect yourself from becoming infected with the AIDS virus?

If you're going to have sex, Catania said, "condoms are still your best protection."

Iowa student faces charges after aiding roommate in false suicide

IOWA CITY, Iowa—A University of Iowa junior who helped cover for his roommate during a faked suicide attempt has been charged with making false reports to a law enforcement agency.

It all started when Robert Kooima, 21, reported to police on October 26 that his roommate, Kevin Michael Joyce, Jr., was missing.

Later that day, Kooima gave police a suicide note, which indicated Joyce had jumped into the nearby Iowa River, said Capt. Pepke of UI Public Safety. Joyce's wallet and bag had been found along the river's banks.

Two days later, Joyce telephoned his parents that he was alive.

The phone call ended a search of the river for Joyce's body, but launched problems for Kooima.

Joyce, who faces no criminal charges, told police about his phony suicide scheme and that Kooima played a part in it.

Police said that Kooima admitted that he knew all along that Joyce had told him about the plan for the faked suicide the morning of his disappearance, he did not believe he would actually go through with it.

The two have not spoken since the incident.

"We were best friends," Kooima said. Kooima faces trial on Jan. 19, 1996.

UM mother takes steps toward gaining custody of 4-year-old child

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A University of Michigan student took a crucial step toward gaining back the custody of her 4-year-old daughter.

The Michigan Court of Appeals decided to reverse Judge Raymond Cashen's 1994 decision to award custody of Meranda Ireland-Smith to her father, Steven Smith.

Cashen said the child would be better off with Smith because his mother—not a daycare employee—would look after her during the day while he attended classes at a local community college.

Jennifer Ireland, who had custody of Meranda during the appeals process, brought her daughter to a daycare facility on the UM campus while she attended class.

The Court of Appeals decided that Meranda had "thrived" in the care provided by staff members at the campus facility.

After the decision was announced, Ireland held a press conference with Julie Field, her attorney, to express her happiness with the decision.

"I feel like it is a huge burden that has been lifted off of my shoulders," said Ireland, who is finishing the first semester of her junior year. "There's a lot of hope and a lot of love that I feel right now."

Although Meranda will continue to stay with Ireland, the court ordered a new trial to decide whether Ireland or Smith offers the most permanent family unit.

Meranda was born in 1991 while Ireland and Smith were students at Mt. Clemens High School. Smith now has visitations rights on every other weekend.

Holy Floating Latex! 60' condom unable to hover above football game

BOULDER—It's a bird. It's a plane. No...it's a gigantic latex condom in the sky!

The 60 x 20' Sheik condom package was scheduled to fly over University of Colorado-Boulder's homecoming football game.

But luckily for CU-Boulder administrators, who weren't thrilled by the prospect of a giant condom floating by the stadium, the pilot couldn't get it up.

"It was airborne five miles toward the stadium, but the pilot couldn't control it, or the plane" because of the downdraft from the mountains, said Don Mathews, owner of Baner Advertising in Denver.

"So he (let it go) in the drop zone."

The oversized condom package—trailed by a banner with the message "Get Some"—"floated gently to earth," Mathews said.

The CU administration is considering talking to the Federal Aviation Administration about the safety of flyby advertisements.

"Just in general," said Dave Platy, athletic media spokesman. "[Planes] might have to fly just a couple hundred feet farther from the stadium. They scare people."

But CU administrators, citing First Amendment issues, announced before the game that they were reluctant to try to stop the advertiser.

The condom ad is scheduled to fly over several more football games this season, but not in Boulder, said Platy.

"It was our last home game so..."

National News Briefs
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Haystack	18	25
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FOSTER Parents needed for children from birth to age 18. Information: N.H. Division of Children and Youth Services, toll-free, 800-624-9700, or Rachel Lakin at 357-3510

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1986 VW Golf, 5 speed, A/C, stereo, \$1,500. Call Neil at 357-2718.

FOR SALE: 1985 VW JETTA GLI Grey, 5 speed, PS, PB, AC, cruise, NEW rear tires, brakes shocks, and struts. NEW muffler. THULE rack with ski, snowboard and bike attachments. High miles, but you can't tell. LOOKS GOOD, RUNS STRONG. Asking \$2750. Call 358-5589. Leave message.

Organizations

COME CHECK OUT CRCI Every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Huntress Basement Lounge. For more information call out office at X8975.

THE EQUINOX has a general staff meeting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in room 309 of the Student Union.

Classifieds

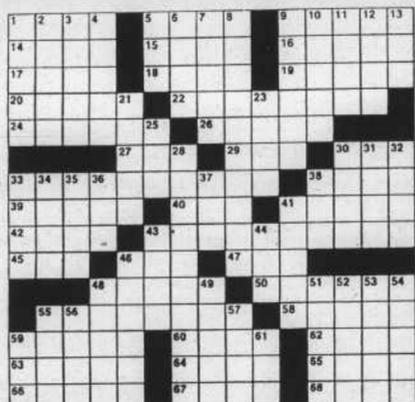
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Destiny
5 Dogpatch creator
9 Enlarges
14 Ajir
15 In mid-Atlantic
16 Web-footed mammal
17 Intent
18 Drilling tools
19 Injections
20 Cornered
22 Meetings
24 Sound system
26 Angers
27 Mao -tung
29 Power's need
30 So, that's it!
33 Entrant
38 Prayer ending
39 Lend - (listen)
40 Timetable abbr.
41 Decorate
42 Dread
43 "Camille" star
45 Superlative suffix
46 Convert into leather
47 Historic time
48 Examination of records
50 Neckpieces
55 Mob member
58 Writer Zola
59 Acting
60 Eye part
62 "L -" (TV show)
63 Palmer of golf
64 Old Italian city
65 Leathe
66 Doled out
67 Observed
68 Made an excellent grade

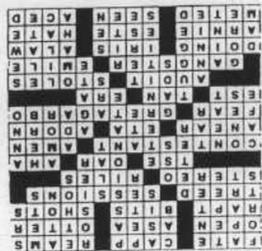
DOWN

- 1 Garrisons
2 To pieces
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4 Come in
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6 Condition of sale
7 Jennings or Falk
8 Intense
9 More optimistic
10 Culture of a people
11 Like - of bricks
12 Shea team
13 Certain students: abbr.
21 Discourage
23 Blind part
25 WW II group
28 Endless times
30 Love god
31 Plant
32 - Domini
33 Bistro
34 Individuals
35 Trim
36 Sailor
37 Dined
38 Oklahoma city
41 Marble
43 Flits about
44 " - longa, vita brevis"
46 Pulled
48 " - Get Your Gun"
49 Succinct
51 Nebraska city
52 Spring flower
53 Gladden
54 Made clothing
55 Skirt insert
56 Slangy negative
57 Ceremony
59 Weir
61 Legislator: abbr.



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ANSWERS



Sports

Professional Football

Rookie Martin powers Pats in 35-25 upset of Bills

Jacob Mical The Equinox

The New England Patriots have gone back to finding ways to win.

Last season the Patriots were dependent on the arm of quarterback Drew Bledsoe. This season they are relying on the legs of rookie running back, Curtis Martin.

Martin was a third round pick that was expected to see only limited playing time. He has become a threat to every defense in the league.

Sunday, against a tough Buffalo Bills defense, Martin rushed for 148 yards, leading the Patriots to a 35-25 victory over the division leaders.

Martin is currently among top candidates for Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the NFL as he inches closer to a 1,000 yard season.

Another Patriot that is finally returning to form is tight end Ben Coates. Last season Coates set the NFL record for receptions at that position. Coates started the season in a vicious slump, but has been coming on strong as of late. Against the Bills, he caught six passes for 60 yards, three of which were touchdowns.

Buffalo started the shootout early when Jim Kelly lead his no-huddle offense to the New England 34 yard line. Steve Christie banged out a 51-yard field goal.

The Patriot offense then began to enter the fray. Bledsoe and Martin took the team to the Bills four yard line before Bryce Paup picked off a deflected pass and fell into the endzone for the touchback.

The Patriot defense countered with an interception of its own two plays later when Myron Guyton stepped in front of a Buffalo receiver. Guyton returned the ball inside the 10 yard line giving New England the scoring opportunity.

Two consecutive penalties left the Patriots with a third and goal at the 13 yard line. Bledsoe completed a pass but it was short of the end zone. Matt Bahr entered and kicked a 29-yard field goal tying the game.

The Patriot offense started the second quarter with another scoring drive that finished with a six-yard touchdown pass to Coates.

The Bills came right back bringing the ball across midfield and into New England territory. Kelly threw a bullet that was picked off by rookie cornerback Ty Law. It was his first NFL interception.

New England struggled and was forced to punt giving the Bills some life. Buffalo responded in one play as Kelly found a wide open Bill Brooks for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked however and the Patriots maintained their lead.

Kelly with the help of Thurman Thomas carried the ball to the New England 30 yard line and Christie put the Bills in front with his second field goal.

With little time remaining in the half, Bledsoe threw an ill advised pass that was picked off by Cornelius Bennett. Bennett returned it 69 yards for the touchdown. The Patriots ran out the rest of the half down by nine.

Defenses prevailed in the third quarter as the offenses grappled with the rainy conditions.

New England managed to get into field goal range with the running of Martin. Bahr added three with 37 yard field goal reducing the lead to six.

Buffalo answered with a drive of their own that was capped off by a Thomas one-yard run. The Bills went for the two-point conversion but failed as the pass fell incomplete.

The Patriots attempted a come back but Bledsoe feeling pressured threw another bad pass that was intercepted by Matt Darby at the 16 yard line.

Spank

from page 20

have Lindsey Arnold, a freshman from Orleans, Mass. She could be the solution for the Lady Owl's in the point, while Amy O'Donnell has done a real good job as a low post option and rebounder at the power forward position.

The Lady Owl's acquired two new coaches over the off-season, Lynn Allen and Anthony Ewing. Allen will handle both scouting and recruiting effort as well as work with the Keene State backcourt. Anthony Ewing moves up to an assistant position after working as one of the team managers last winter.

"I think we will be very competitive this year," said Ewing. "We are going to play a running type of basketball."

The Lady Owl's will play their first home game of the season Saturday against the University of Bridgeport in Spaulding Gym.

Swimming

The Keene State men's swim team placed second and the women's team finished third at the New England Division II Invitational held Sunday at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

The Keene State men posted a 4-1 record at the meet. The Owls defeated Bentley College (185-92), College of St. Rose (214-36), St. Michael's College (200-51), UMass-Lowell (194-80) and lost to Southern Conn. (187-103).

Meet highlights for Keene State included a first place finish in the 200 meter medley relay, a pair of second place finishes by Keene's Tim Aeschliman in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke and a second place in the 100 meter freestyle by Justin Decker.

The Keene State women's team completed the meet with a 3-2 mark. The Lady Owls recorded wins against Bentley (151-134), Southern Conn. (145-131) and UMass-Lowell (195-75) and were defeated by College of St. Rose (138-133) and St. Michael's (160-118).

Individually, Seanna Matthews took first in the 100 meter freestyle while Melanie Tripp (1,000 m freestyle), Corey Boughton (100 m breaststroke), and Kara Lavoie (100 m butterfly) were second in their respective events.

The Keene State men's record improves to a 5-1 while the women go to 3-3. The next meet for both teams will be against Bridgewater State, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym Pool.



DRIVE - The Owls gear up for Bridgeport in a recent full court scrimmage in Spaulding Gym

Boxed

from page 20

much for the Owls to handle as he commanded the Eagles to a 48-32 half-time lead.

In the second half Keene State played much better as they were able to play point for point with Daniel Webster. Doug Jenkins and Josh Hills lead the Owls with 17 and 14 points respectively.

The problem that remained throughout the game was Keene's inability to pull down the tough rebounds. Daniel Webster ended the game with a 64-37 rebound advantage lead by White and Steven Willis with 11 and 8 rebounds respectively.

The Owls will look to for their first win of the season when they travel to Rivier College tonight. Keene State's home opener is Saturday at 4 p.m. against the University of Bridgeport.

Would you like to write sports for the Equinox?

Call the Equinox at x2413

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

CONTENTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL..... 20,19
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL..... 20,19
 CROSS COUNTRY..... 20
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS..... 19
 SWIMMING..... 19

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS SQUARE OFF AGAINST BRIDGEPORT ON SATURDAY

Cross Country

Beyer, Sullivan: All-Americans

• Keene State College finishes 12th in nation

Henry Lee
Sports Editor

The Keene State College Cross Country team proved that there are only 11 Division II schools in the United States faster than them on Saturday, Nov. 19 in Spartansburg, S.C.

Finishing a very impressive 12th in the nation and posting two All-Americans in Jeff Sullivan and Chris Beyer sounds like more than a team could ask for... but it wasn't.

"I told the guys that there were two great teams down here and

we could race with everyone else," said head coach Peter Thomas. "It would have been nice if we could have moved up a few positions, but the fact that we got two All-Americans made it a pretty good afternoon."

This tradition of excellence is nothing new to the team here at Keene State. Thomas has led Keene State to the NCAA tournament many times, and including Saturday's performance, has manufactured 17 All-Americans.

Beyer and Sullivan finished back-to-back, 35th (32:21.83) and 36th (32:22.54) respectively over a 10,000 meter course at

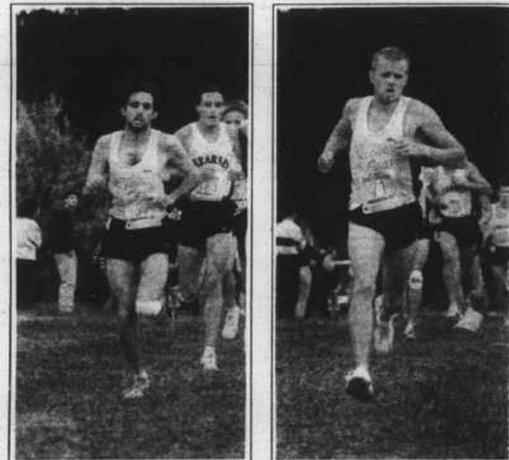
the Milliken Research Center Grounds.

"It was like an early Christmas present," said Sullivan. "I held on to the certificate all the way back to Keene."

"It was always in the back of my mind as something I wanted to achieve, but you never know if it's possible," said Beyer.

The cutoff mark for All-American was finishing within the top 39 spots.

As expected, Western State College of Colorado ran away with the title. Their runners finished at an average of 14th place. Keene State averaged 55th.



PACE - Chris Beyer (Left) and Jeff Sullivan (Right) powered the Owls to a 12th place finish at the NCAA Div. II C

Courtesy of Marc Heileman

Women's Basketball

Lady Owls spank Post; lose Hammond in win

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's basketball started off on the right foot this season when they opened with a 57-47 victory against Teikyo Post University on Sunday, Nov. 22. Adversity struck early in the game when co-captain Debbie Hammond went down with a knee injury.

The Lady Owls took advantage of 22 Teikyo Post turnovers to make up for a shaky 23-percent first-half shooting percentage.

"We bent a little but did not break," said head coach Keith Boucher. "Fortunately we were able to gain our composure and get the win, we finished the game with four freshman on the floor."

Last season's 9-17 (6-10 NECC) record was disappointing for the Lady Owl's, but with the injection of this seasons newcomers on and off the court, they look poised to improve.

In the backcourt, junior Kelly

Hall is expected to take the place of the departed Owl Sue Devlin at the point. Hall's ability to assume control of the Lady Owl offense and improve her shooting will be critical in Keene State's success.

Alongside Hall will be co-captain Debbie Hammond. Hammond is the Lady Owls defensive specialist and a pure hustler on the court.

Among the newcomers, Tracy Pierce (Pownal, Vt.) is expected to compliment Hall at the point guard position. She has quickness and passing skills that will surely make her an immediate contribution.

This backcourt line should give coach Boucher ample lineup options, a luxury not available last year.

Co-captain Kerri Martin and Megan Braley will work along the baseline for Keene State. Braley, Keene State's top returning scorer (10.8 ppg) and rebounder (5.7 rpg), is an inside-outside threat with the tools to build on her fine freshman season.

Up front, Coach Boucher will see **SPANK**, page 19



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Head Coach Keith Boucher works defense with one of his Lady Owls.

Equinox/Jesse Stenbak

Men's Basketball

Owls get boxed out by Webster, 91-76

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State Men's Basketball team began their sea-

son last week when they visited Daniel Webster College. Keene State was looking for its first win in 18 games. Daniel Webster however, had other ideas and were able to upend the Owls 91-76.

Keene State had many problems in the first half that ultimately decided the contest. Daniel Webster was able to control the boards and inside play. Center Travis White was too

see **BOXED**, page 19

This week:

- Keene State gives students a chance to live in hotels page 8
- Ani DiFranco sells out the Mabel Brown Room page 15
- Condoms on campus page 3

Inside:

- NEWS 1-3, 8, 10-13, 21, 29
- EDITORIAL 4-7
- A & E 15-17, 23
- SPORTS 34-36
- PHOTO PAGES 18-20, 26, 27
- CALENDAR 14

One on One...

Trevor Duval,
president of the Social Activities Council,
discusses his organization's plans
for entertaining the student body.
• PAGE 2

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Volume 48, Number 13 Wednesday, December 5, 1995 Keene, New Hampshire Printed on Recycled Paper 36 pages

New name still means no benefits

Some ancillary employees want more than a paycheck

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

Recently, Keene State College changed the name of "non-status" employees to "ancillary" staff. What did not change, however, was the fact that these employees do not receive health benefits.

Ancillary staff members have questioned the administration regarding the importance of their position and how they should be compensated for their work.

Some of the more than 70 ancillary staff members said that benefits such as health, education, and retirement should not be denied to them any longer, and in fact, see **BENEFITS**, page 21



MAKE OVER - An artist's rendering of the archway Keene State College plans to build at the Main Street end of Appian Way. Appian Way as it currently appears (insert). The project will be funded through donations.

(insert) Equinox/P.J. GARCIA - Artist's rendition courtesy of Keene State College

College Renovations

Keene State to build archway on Appian Way

College to use donations to beautify, make renovations to college's main drag

Alli Fernald
The Equinox

Improvements abound at Keene State College.

First it was the Fiske Quad, then the new Student Center, but now says the administration, the entrance to Appian Way will be the recipient of, among other revisions, a new ornamental gateway.

Once a city street, Appian Way was turned over to Keene State in 1981 when more than 1,000 students petitioned to have it closed after two students were hit by cars.

Tentatively named Appian Gateway, the new opening is intended to provide a "welcoming" entrance for the campus.

Students also say that it will be an attractive advertisement for prospective students. "I think it's a good idea because it will make the college look a lot more appealing to students coming on campus," said Melanie Beland, a junior.

The cost of the renovations is estimated

and visitors. between \$150,000 to \$200,000, all of which will be raised through donations.

A large amount of money has already been raised; a donation of \$20,000 was given by Alma Southard, class of 1928.

The proposal was originally suggested in the 1980's, but it never went through due to financial strain.

This time, construction will start during the spring of 1998.

"There's a lot of above and below ground work that needs to be done and the actual cost will need to be redefined."

- Jay Kahn
vice president of finance and planning

Judy Kalich, director of advancement at Keene State, says she thinks the new gateway will be an attraction for both students

and visitors. Kalich also says the new gateway will add a greater sense of spirit to the school and help bring in money.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said the project is still in its beginning stages.

"There's a lot of above and below ground work that needs to be done and the actual cost will need to be redefined."

The gateway, which will stand 20 feet at its highest point, will support an iron arch on top of the two columns that will read "Keene State College" and on the two columns will be the motto of Keene State "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve."

People who donate \$1,000 or more will have their names etched into granite insets in the columns of the gateway.

Most students approve of the gateway plan.

"I think it would be neat to have a gateway to the college because I think it would add to the college, it would make it look nicer," said Barbara Hahn, a junior.



IN CONCERT - Ani DiFranco plays the Mabel Brown Room. (see page 15)

Equinox/P.J. GARCIA