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KSC soccer uncertain of their future

The men's soccer team is attempting to figure out what went wrong following a loss to New Haven over the weekend.

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Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Midfielder Roxanna Fera battles for control during Saturday's game against New Haven.

Lady Owls post 2-0 shutout

Daly thwarts New Haven; KSC continues undefeated season

Mike DeFina
The Equinox

On Saturday, the Keene State College women's soccer team took their perfect 3-0 record to the turf to face the University of New Haven.

It was the first conference game of the season for the Lady Owls, and they confidently posted a 2-0 shutout against a conference rival.

The Lady Owls capitalized at 5:24 on an indirect kick by sophomore forward Amy Zombeck, which was misplayed by New Haven's keeper. After the Charg-

ers' goalie biffed the kick, sophomore Katelyn Haggerty moved smartly to the open spot and placed the ball in the open net, scoring her first goal.

"I think the goal took the wind out of their sail."

• **Kate Deysher**
Lady Owl forward,
on scoring insurance goal

Keene State dominated the first half, although New Haven had a few opportunities to go to the net, however, Keene State's keeper,

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Field hockey suffers first loss of season

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team (3-1-0) started its 1996 season on fire, winning three out of their first four games. Included were back-to-back wins over UMass-Lowell and Fitchburg State College.

The only problem for the Lady Owls were the University of Southern Maine Huskies.

Southern Maine freshman Leanne Barry scored in the early minutes of the second half and shattered the 1-1 tie that had lingered through much of the first half. The Lady Owls could not get through the tough defense of the Huskies.

Allison Drury's goal started things off for the Huskies.

Lady Owl Kate Letourneau took matters into her own hands and scored to tie the game at 1-1.

It remained that way until Barry scored the equalizer for the Huskies.

This was Keene State's first loss of the season.

Maybe you could blame the loss on the fact that in the game before, the Lady Owls took their aggression of moving to Division III out on Fitchburg State College.

The Lady Owls had no problem beating up on Fitchburg State, which the score clearly showed as the final tally at Owl Stadium was 6-1.

The Lady Owls scored three goals in a one minute time span.

The floodgates opened when Kim Stokes scored at the 8:53 mark in the first half.

Carrie Moura scored soon after and Chrissy Brown finished the trio of goals at the 9:50 mark when the Fitchburg State goalie didn't even see the ball go by her.

At the 32:01 mark Fitchburg fi-

nally got on the board when a shot slipped by goalie Jessica Bishop, courtesy of Trudy O'Dea.

Keene State's Kate Bradley closed the scoring for the half, 18 seconds after the O'Dea goal.

The second half of the game was pretty much the same as the first. Keene State was pressuring all half and didn't let up.

Their great defense assured them that victory would be theirs. They also took advantage of the mistakes by the defense of Fitchburg State.

For example: Kim Stokes, at the 53:32 mark, netted her second goal of the game, and if that wasn't enough, she scored again to give her a hat trick at the 65:20 mark to close the scoring for the game.

Keene State outshot Fitchburg State 46-9 and Jessica Bishop had seven saves, while Dianne Marshall for Fitchburg State stopped 21 shots.

At UMass-Lowell, the hero of the game had to be Keene State's Kate Bradley, who scored the last goal of the game and put the Lady Owls ahead to stay.

Stacey Joslin netted the only two goals for the Lady Owls in the half, which knotted the game at two.

Shannon LeBlanc put UMass-Lowell ahead with only 23:21 left to play. If you left the game early thinking the Lady Owls were done because of the momentum shift, you missed a classic finish.

Bradley stole the momentum back from UMass-Lowell by netting the game winning goal seven minutes after the LeBlanc goal. Bishop had 11 saves and the victory for Keene State.

The Lady Owls travel today to take on Salem State College. They face Bloomsburg University on Saturday at high noon on the turf.

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Student vigil protests anti-gay law

Kimberly Seydlo
The Equinox

In support of human rights, well over 100 Keene State College students and members of the community held a candlelight vigil Thursday night on Fiske Quad in support of human rights.

The focus of the rally was to bring attention to the Defense of Marriage Act which the U.S.

Senate passed two weeks ago, and was signed into law by President Clinton this week.

Scott Vallee, president of KSC Pride, began organizing the vigil after the Senate passed the bill.

When Vallee read the headline, "Senate OK's Bar on Gay Marriages," in the Sept. 11 Boston Globe, he began putting the vigil together so people feeling the same way he did could come to-

gether and support each other.

"It hurt, I was thrown for a real loop. I've been a member of this group for a long time. I'm not gay, but many of my friends are gay. It just seemed so wrong," Vallee said.

In organizing the vigil, Vallee made it possible for gay and straight members of the Keene State community, and the surrounding area, to voice their opin-

ions about the new law.

As Vallee stood behind the podium, which was draped with a rainbow flag, participants hugged each other and listened in silence.

Vallee urged the crowd members to take their turns speaking at the podium.

He said before arranging the vigil he did not know where to turn, but wanted it to bring together people from Keene State, other

schools and the Keene community.

Students, as well as a residence director from Franklin Pierce College, in Ringe, attended the vigil.

"We are not asking for more rights, just the same rights as heterosexuals," said the president of the Franklin Pierce Lesbian Bi-Sexual Gay Alliance.

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Not enough jobs for KSC students

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

Although the national unemployment rate is decreasing, the unemployment rate at Keene State College is sky high this semester.

Approximately 900 Keene State students applied for 300 work-study jobs this semester. Tim Dreyer, assistant director of student financial management, explained work-study as "a federal financial aid program that allows students to earn part of their financial aid package."

The federal government assigns the college a certain amount of money they can spend on work-study programs and the qualifications for work-study are based mainly on financial need.

"(Work-study is) not a merit-based program," said Dreyer, though he said students must be making satisfactory progress in school to qualify for the aid. If a student does not meet the standards of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average after two years, the student is not eligible for any financial aid.

Patricia Blodgett, director of student financial management, explained that not all students who are eligible for work-study take a job and that this is the reason why so many students are awarded work-study even though there are 300 jobs.

"Not every student meets the qualifications or is interested in

every position. In order to utilize the highest percentage of our funding, we award more people the opportunity to work so that every possible job can be filled," Blodgett said. She explained students are not guaranteed jobs and said this is stated on the award notification letter students receive in the mail.

Dreyer explained it is a common practice at most schools to award more work-study jobs than there are positions.

Students who do not take jobs do not receive the money awarded to them in any other way.

"We do not have the financial ability to fulfill every student's financial need to pay for college, especially out of state students whose costs are higher," Blodgett said.

Blodgett said there are deadlines to be met when applying for financial aid and that Federal Work Study is awarded based on need and to applicants who meet the deadlines. The Offices of Student Financial Management sets these policies along with federal regulations and the goals of the college.

Dreyer explained that a student's need is determined from the cost of attendance, including tuition, books, room and board, etc., less the family monetary contribution, determined by national statistics, and this equals need.

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Equinox photo by Jesse Sterbak

Mike Kiley, l, watches Ralph Schimmenti, c, Mike Casiuo, r, and Jay Flynn work to pull another shopping cart out of the Ashuelot River.

Ashuelot River Cleared of Debris

Over 70 students participate in clean up effort

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

In an attempt to improve the local environment, a group of Keene State College community members spent Saturday morning cleaning debris from the Ashuelot River.

"The Ashuelot River is a really important resource to Keene and the campus," said geography professor Jo Beth Mullens, who, along with three others, organized the cleanup.

Mullens and professor Patrick Eggleston are both members of the Ashuelot Local Advisory

Committee, a group of citizens from along the Ashuelot River who meet and discuss ways to keep the river clean and a natural resource for all who use it.

The cleanup along the Ashuelot River happened in two places.

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Campus Safety Log

September 17, Tuesday
2:34 p.m. Student filed a report after falling down back stairs at 88 Winchester St. because he said they were wet and not carpeted. He was not injured.
10:09 p.m. Student parked in the Appleton Street lot reported a branch and wire down. Campus safety officer reported the same incident at 28 Appleton St. after hearing it over the scanner. K.P.D. was alerted of the problem and Paragon Cable was contacted. Paragon arrived on the scene at 10:40.
September 18, Wednesday
1:56 a.m. Large group broken up in front of Carle Hall.
8:40 a.m. Report of a hall closet that was "broken into" in the Science Center. Nothing appeared to be taken but there was damage to the closet door.
11:24 a.m. Professor called from a blue light phone saying a student collapsed on the third floor of the Science Center. An officer's assistance was needed. The student reported feeling dizzy and the professor

was unsure if an ambulance was needed. The professor said he would take the student to Health Services after the student said an ambulance was not needed.
12:30 p.m. Student reported the contents of her car were "ruffled through." Nothing was missing and there was no damage to the car.
2:16 p.m. Carle Hall RD Tina Richardson reported a student having an asthma attack due to a bad reaction to her inhaler medication. Dispatch called for an ambulance.
4:11 p.m. Motor vehicle theft reported from Pondsides. Campus Safety officer checked Winchester Street parking lot and other lots before finding the car in the C-lot.
4:21 p.m. Report of an alarm going off at the side entrance of 331 Main St. Report of a student exiting the building and tripping the alarm. Officer advised alarm reset itself.
7:15 p.m. Student requesting maintenance assistance in Holloway Hall after diamond nose ring fell down the sink.
10:35 p.m. Student reported someone

throwing rocks at one of the Owl's Nest 6 windows from parking lot.
September 20, Friday
12:19 a.m. RA requested RD and Campus Safety officer for possible (words deleted by Campus Safety). Kim Schmid-Gagne responded.
1:56 a.m. Carle Hall resident reported a male subject who appeared to be drunk trying to get into the building and banging on the door. Another call received from another resident. Officers and RA dispatched.
2:49 a.m. Officer observed a person lift a fire lane sign over head and throw to the ground near the Mason Library. The sign shattered on impact.
4:56 p.m. Mark Schmid-Gagne called to inform that the ban on an individual from campus was lifted and no longer in effect.
6:18 p.m. Report that a rollerblader had fallen outside of Joslin House and injured himself. He requested minor medical assistance. He suffered elbow abrasions.
8:26 p.m. Blue light telephone activated outside Spaulding gym by person asking

"where's the party?"
9:15 p.m. RD Katie Wadleigh called from Huntress to report that an RA had seen three males walking from Huntress to Randall. She said one was (words deleted by Campus Safety) were described as medium height, caucasian and wearing hats. She said the (words deleted by Campus Safety) was very noticeable.
September 21, Saturday
3:31 a.m. Officer escorted an intoxicated non-resident non-student off campus from Holloway Hall.
10:51 a.m. Report of individuals sleeping in first floor lounge of 331 Main St. Students were returned to their rooms.
7:05 p.m. Call from Randall Hall to report a stolen bike.
9:56 p.m. Call from resident of Holloway reporting large group of males running around in Madison Street parking lot yelling and banging on cars. Received second call from Holloway Hall. Males were spoken to and agreed to quiet down.

Keene Police Log

September 16, Monday
11:33 a.m. called to Spaulding Gymnasium
10:19 p.m. motor vehicle stop, Winchester Street parking lot, warning issued
11:20 p.m. loud music complaint, Bruder Street, services rendered
11:53 p.m. complaint of loud people, intersection of Madison and Winchester Streets, services rendered
September 17, Tuesday
12:25 a.m. loud music complaint, Winchester Street near Paks, services rendered
12:49 a.m. report of an individual urinating outside of Cumberland Farms on Main Street, subject gone on arrival
1:31 a.m. Chris Hatem, 21, 14 Kyle Dr. Salem, arrested Sep. 10 for an incident on Sep. 8, criminal trespassing, Owl's Nest 4 room 301, released on \$800 personal recognizance bail until 24 Sept. Police were unable to locate Hatem on Sep. 17
1:45 p.m. victim Melissa Sherblom, reported a stolen bicycle, Diamondback, black and green, from 100 Emerald St.
9:15 p.m. Todd Wilson, 21, 175 Marlboro St., arrested, aggravated DWI, enroute to

police department from State Police Barracks Troop C, released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 11
11:58 p.m. report of loud music, intersection of Winchester and Madison Streets, services rendered
September 18, Wednesday
2:26 a.m. report of loud music, Aliber Place, services rendered
2:35 a.m. Heather Coppola, 19, 124 Havenmeyer Place Greenwich, Conn., arrested, unlawful possession of alcohol, Aliber Place, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 9
September 19, Thursday
12:25 a.m. report of a fight, Penuche's Ale House
12:29 a.m. Steve Creamer, 28, Country Road, Walpole, arrested, loitering and prowling (one charge), Marlboro Street, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until Oct. 10, taken into protective custody, held at the Cheshire County House of Correction in Westmoreland
1:31 a.m. Jonathan Parisi, 176 Main, taken into protective custody

1:50 a.m. report of loud party, Blake Street, services rendered
10:24 p.m. Blake Street, alcohol violation, summons issued to subject
10:40 p.m. Mutual Aid requested police assistance, Carle Hall, malicious fire alarm
11:03 p.m. report of a female flasher, intersection of Ralston and Winchester Streets
September 22, Sunday
2:03 a.m. Winchester Street near Fiske Hall, individual with an open container of alcohol, transported to station
2:09 a.m. Walter Ferreira, 20, 75 Bluff St. Salem, arrested for open container of alcohol, Winchester Street near Fiske Hall, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 17
8:06 p.m. called to Huntress Hall
8:46 p.m. Police called to 133 Huntress Hall, two juveniles were taken into protective custody, another individual was charged with a drug related offense, police reports are incomplete as of Sep. 24



Equinox file photo
Blue light special - Emergency telephones provide a direct line to Campus Safety.

Accidental 911 calls lead to change in system

Lori Levesque
 The Equinox
 The way Keene State College accesses off-campus phone lines will change as of October 1 due to excessive mis-dialed 911 calls.
 These mistakes have caused many problems for Campus Safety as well as to the Keene Police Department, the fire department and Mutual Aid. They also put the campus at a greater risk because security officials are obliged to respond to all 911 calls.
 According to Retha Lindsay Fielding, director of college relations, "this happens

every year ... we had about 138 (accidental calls) in the first weekend."
 Vern Baisden, director of Campus Safety said these calls are "not malicious pranks ... but they jeopardize community safety."
 Due to the volume of accidental 911 calls, college administrators have decided to change the number which students need to dial before the seven digit off campus number to five instead of nine.
 "We've decided it's time to fix the problem, to make a drastic move up to five, most college telephone systems use eight or nine. Five is pretty radical. Nine to five is catchy enough for students to remember the

change, many reminders will be distributed," Fielding said.
 According to Fielding, there will be voice mail messages in all voice mail boxes on Sep. 30. Stickers placed on all phones and flyers sent to residential offices and student mailboxes will also contribute to student's awareness of the change.
 "It will be easy to get in the habit of dialing five because nothing will happen when you dial nine," Fielding said. "It should be a smooth transition, I don't think it will be a big thing."
 Baisden said he senses the students will be supportive in the transition from nine to five.

Keene Fire Log

September 18, Wednesday
2:15 p.m. Carle Hall, medical emergency
September 20, Friday
3:06 p.m. motor vehicle accident, intersection of Main Street and Appian Way
7:35 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium, medical emergency
September 21, Saturday
10:38 p.m. Carle Hall, malicious fire alarm



Five Years Ago - September 25, 1991

The Equinox reported that six Keene State students were arrested at a weekend party on Marlboro Street. Five students were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol, and the sixth student was charged with dispensing alcohol to minors, over 100 people were in attendance at the party. Approximately 10 police cruisers from Keene, Swanzey, Chesterfield, and the NH State Police arrived at the party at 11:30 p.m. Saturday night. Police were alerted to the party by an undercover police officer who was in attendance at the party. Police confiscated six kegs of beer from the scene, and were holding them for evidence.

Ten Years Ago - September 24, 1986

The Equinox reported that during the Student Assembly elections held the previous day, less than 10 percent of the student body (approximately 300 students) participated. "Bill the Cat," of Bloom County fame, came in a four way tie for a position on the Student Assembly as a write in candidate. Organizers of the election attributed the low turnout of voters to "bad weather, lack of an informed student body, and apathy."

Twenty-Five Years Ago - September 22, 1971

The Monadnock reported that a freshman advocacy group, lead by Doug Meyer, was planning to clean up a 300 yard section of the Ashuelot River near the A-field on Oct. 7 before the start of the soccer game. Keene City Manager James C. Hobert and City Planner Jerry I. McCullough promised the group the use of one of the city trucks. A picnic dinner following the river clean-up was being planned to help solicit help from Keene State students.

Thirty-Four Years Ago - September 29, 1962

The Monadnock reported that on Sept. 14, a student bonfire had to be put out by the Keene Fire Department using over 500 gallons of water to accomplish the task. The bonfire marked the end of Freshman Week for the class of 1966. A 33 foot pile of wood was doused with kerosene around 7:30 p.m. and it was ignited at 7:45 p.m. "Creating one of the hottest fires ever to be seen on this campus and bringing the fire department to the scene." The fire department arrived at the unnamed scene at 10:30 p.m. and extinguished the fire by early the next morning.

N.H. National Guard to take classes tuition free

Hanna Snyder
 The Equinox
 Last June, Gov. Steven E. Merrill signed House Bill 1450 into law allowing members of the New Hampshire National Guard to take classes tuition-free at all state supported colleges and universities.
 House Bill 1450 took effect July 1, and Guardsmen can begin using benefits in Jan. 1997 on a space-available basis.

"When we lose members of the National Guard, we lose units. We have an engineering unit in Peterborough and the artillery unit in Keene and they are vital to the National Guard. Students are fortunate to have a recruiting artillery unit because it offers vacancies and positions for upward promotion."

Major Michael D. McGandy
 NH National Guard recruiting and retention manager

That means the only classes National Guardsmen are eligible for are those classes which have not met or exceeded their maximum seating capacity, as determined by the University System of New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire isn't very pro-education, this is a real change for the state," said Bob Brown, a National Guardsman and senior at Keene State College. "It's the first pro-education move New Hampshire has made in a long time."

Sgt. 1st Class Ted Brown, National Guard recruiter and career counselor in Keene, said New Hampshire has had inadequate educational funding in the past, and hopes this program will bring the state up to speed.

Kathleen Salisbury of the University System of New Hampshire said the Chancellor's Office initially opposed the legislation and testified against the bill.

"We have no objection to the National Guard, but free tuition to worthy groups at expenses to students is tricky," she said.

Maj. Michael D. McGandy, New Hampshire National Guard recruiting and retention manager, said the program will cost no extra money to the University System. "This is a revenue neutral bill," McGandy said.

Rep. Robert K. Wollner (D-Keene) is a Keene State senior and

editor for The Equinox, authored and sponsored the bill. He calls it "as fiscally responsible as you could be."
 According to Salisbury, tuition is the only expense covered by the bill. National Guard students must still pay for all other fees such as registration, room and board, books and student activity fees she said.

Salisbury said although there is no direct financial expense to students, this program will cost extra time and staff hours to figure out all of the details.

"One of the main arguments of the University System is the program will cut into faculty's time, cost the schools money and create collective bargaining problems, but faculty get paid the same amount regardless as to how many students are enrolled in a class, and the rest of the arguments really don't seem to hold up to snuff," Wollner said.

"This is a win-win situation, we will get students who normally wouldn't go through the University System. We (the state) gain revenue that way," McGandy said.

Wollner believes the program will be financially beneficial to New Hampshire by keeping Guardsmen in the state and by bringing in federal money to New Hampshire.

In the past, New Hampshire has lost many National Guardsmen to other states. Either by those members transferring to units in those states, or by new recruits never enlisting in New Hampshire but rather going directly to those states that offer more expansive educational benefits. Mainly Massachusetts due to their existing educational benefits for Guardsmen.

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Bob Brown
 National Guardsman,
 Keene State student

The tuition assistance program in Massachusetts allows Guardsmen to attend classes tuition free regardless of space availability. Wollner was unsure if the Massachusetts program includes room, board or other fees.

According to Salisbury, there are some restrictions for eligibili-

ty into the program. A Guardsman must first exhaust all of their other educational benefits before receiving tuition assistance from House Bill 1450.

"Army benefits are the same across the board, before this bill took effect, National Guardsmen get the G.I. Bill ... \$10,000 towards tuition or other educational expenses, as well as the loan repayment program," Sgt. 1st Class Brown said.

Tuition assistance for National Guardsmen varies from state to state and within New Hampshire, varies from person to person.

"Our primary objective is to recruit, we need more quality people," McGandy said.

When New Hampshire is unable to support individual units due to manpower shortages, the Department of Defense takes those units from New Hampshire and puts them in other states that can support them, Wollner said.

"When we lose members of the National Guard, we lose units. We have an engineering unit in Peterborough and the artillery unit in Keene and they are vital to the National Guard. Students are fortunate to have a recruiting artillery unit because it offers vacancies and positions for upward promotion," McGandy said.

Marketing surveys show that young people today are least apt to consider serving in the armed forces than any other time in history. According to McGandy, this program is a tool to gain more recruits, to recruit people who couldn't afford an education or those who would have otherwise considered attending a private college.

"This program is a great tool for Guardsmen to use for education as well as for recruiting new members," Sgt 1st Class Brown said.

Marketing strategies used by the National Guard to give the program exposure include newspaper ads, banners and recruiting displays.

A meeting between the University System and the National Guard will take place on Oct. 25 to work out the specifics of the program.

According to McGandy, the National Guard's purpose at the meeting will be to answer any and all of the questions presented by the University System. McGandy believes the University System will attempt to use another state's program as a guideline to make modifications.

Members of KSC community catch political fever

Two professors and two students throw their hats in the ring for NH legislature

Denise Mead
The Equinox

Members of Keene State College are getting involved with the political scene in New Hampshire.

All 400 seats in the New Hampshire House of Representative seats are up for re-election on Nov. 5 and four members of the campus are running, senior Mike Rollo, senior John Vogl, Eleanor Vander Haegen, professor of sociology, and Paul Blacketor, professor of education.

Rollo, Vogl and Vander Haegen are Democrats and Blacketor is a Republican. All four face opposition in the general election.



Vogl is running for state representative of Hinsdale, where he lives and works. Vogl sees his being a student as helpful when campaigning door to door.

"People like it when they see a young optimistic person standing at their door," Vogl said. His main campaign issues are property tax-

es, economic development, the electric rates and protecting the environment.

Though he may be young, Vogl is far from inexperienced in the world of politics.

He was involved with the Clinton/Gore re-election campaign during the Presidential Primary last February as the Hinsdale town coordinator. It was through experience that he was asked by Rep. Dan Burnham (D-Dublin), chairman of the Cheshire County Democratic Party, to run for office in Hinsdale. Unsure at first, Vogl later decided to run.

Vogl is hoping to graduate in December, when the legislature returns to session, and sees this as similar to an internship.

Vogl feels the state legislature should work toward the "historical development of Cheshire County because history belongs to all of us." One way he would like to see this accomplished is with a loan program for towns and homeowners allowing their to keep up the history of New England.

If elected, Vogl hopes to serve on the Resources Recreation and Development committee. The committee works to ensure that all areas of the New Hampshire envi-

ronment are taken into account when bills are presented to the committee. This includes the use of all state resources, developmental issues and parks and recreation. The Speaker of the House ultimately makes all committee assignments for House members.

Vogl reflects on his six years of higher education, especially the time he spent in Russia studying at the University of Yaroslavl as "an inspiration to look at America's democracy."

Vogl faces incumbent Rep. Robert Delano (R-Hinsdale) in the Nov. 5 election.



Vander Haegen is running for the state representative seat consisting of Fitzwilliam, Richmond, Rindge and Swanzey.

She has been a sociology professor at Keene State since, and served as interim dean of sciences from 1991-1994, after which time she resumed teaching.

Vander Haegen's campaign is-

ues are a fair tax system, strengthening education, the future of New Hampshire and solutions to the budget crisis.

Vander Haegen is currently on sabbatical in Equador and was unavailable for comment, but in an questionnaire in The Keene Sentinel, Vander Haegen her gave her views, ideas and reasons for running.

She said her running for office "represents my desire to repay society for the benefits I enjoy as a citizen of New Hampshire."

Vander Haegen feels her experience as interim dean of sciences will help her to "analyze and solve problems, develop sound budgets, and provide leadership on issues."

Vander Haegen faces incumbent Rep. Katherine Metzger (R-Fitzwilliam) in the Nov. 5 election.

Blacketor is seeking one of the three seats at-large in the City of Keene, all three of which are currently held by Democrats.

He served three terms in the House from 1984 to 1990, and ran for governor in 1990. Blacketor, has been a professor at Keene State since 1966.

The focus of his campaign includes the city, senior citizens and

the middle class on issues such as property tax and the tax structure and to figure out ways to better educational programs. Although he is an educator himself, he feels he "has no edge on setting up new programs" for the state. He says his school and political life are "separate entities" and will not combine the two.

Time does not seem to be an issue for Blacketor, who feels there will be no "pressure problems or conflicts of interest" for him if he wins.

Blacketor faces incumbents Rep. Richard L. Champagne (D-Keene), Rep. Richard F. Doucette (D-Keene) and Rep. Margaret A. Lynch in the Nov. 5 election. He is also joined by fellow Republicans Joseph W. Bendzinski (R-Keene) and Robert D. Lapointe (P-Keene) in pursuit for the three at-large House seats in Keene.

Mike Colby, a spokesman for the House Democratic Office at the State House confirmed yesterday that Rollo is a candidate for a state legislative seat representing Rollinsford.

Rollo could not be reached for comment.

Bookkeeping error corrected; WKNH receives \$6,500

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

Miscommunication between WKNH and the Student Assembly could have resulted in technological chaos for the Keene State College radio station.



Walsh passed WKNH's budget last year. Wakefield's salary was not included.

Miranda Chicklis, Student Assembly treasurer, says the error was actually a bookkeeping mistake.

When WKNH submitted its budget for this year, Wakefield's \$6,500 salary was submitted under the wrong object code. The money was allocated as a stipend rather than that of professional services.

"The finance committee cut it, because they had no idea what it was for," Chicklis said.

On Tuesday, September 17, WKNH general manager Kelly Walsh petitioned Student Assembly for the \$6,500 to pay Wakefield for this year's work.

According to the proposal submitted by the Student Assembly finance committee, the funding was denied "due to miscommunication between last year's Student Assembly treasurer and WKNH's treasurer."

The funding was approved and WKNH was awarded the full amount of Wakefield's salary.

Wakefield, who had been working this semester on a volunteer basis because he "didn't want (WKNH) to go off the air or have anything really terrible happen"

Wakefield says agrees that the situation "was a simple matter of miscommunication" and he was confident that once the semester started the mistake would be corrected.

Wakefield is responsible for ensuring that WKNH is broadcasting at the right frequency and the right broadcast power they should be in accordance to Federal Com-

munications Commission regulations.

Besides making sure WKNH follows FCC regulations, Walsh says he is responsible for "over-seeing the technical workings of the station."

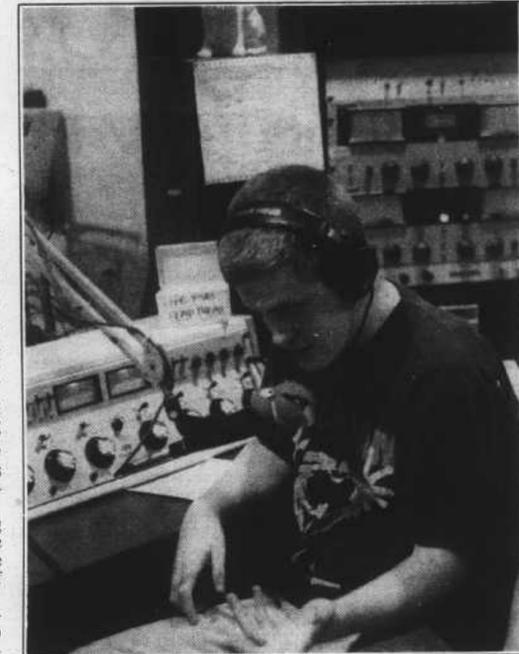
Now that Wakefield's salary is in place, WKNH is looking forward to making some technological updates in the near future. By January, Walsh says WKNH must install the new emergency alert system which will replace the current emergency broadcast system.

She says the station is also looking into purchasing a 12 second delay system which would allow WKNH to hold live call-in shows as well as host forums with college officials and organizations.

Walsh says the main stumbling block is funding and she says she doesn't think WKNH will be able to afford the \$2,000 plus cost of the delay system.

WKNH is also looking to purchase a Macintosh computer to computerize the station's music library.

Walsh says she and a friend wrote a computer program that would allow the station to catalog its 20,000 piece collection.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Dave Bailey introduces a song during his show at WKNH. The college's radio station received \$6,500 from Student Assembly last Tuesday to pay its chief technician.

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Opinion

Signing DOMA shows Clinton's true colors

Editorial

You'd think President Bill Clinton would understand what it's like not to fit in.

A former deviant himself (remember his draft dodging pot smoking days in the 1960s?), Clinton should understand the importance of tolerance.

Politically speaking, Clinton's signing of the controversial Defense of Marriage Act is genius. It's a win-win situation for *el Presidente* - he doesn't stand to lose more than the most minimal support.

If you remember, four years ago *el Presidente* was the champion of young, liberal minded voters and they showed their appreciation by vaulting him into the Oval Office.

He was pro-choice. He was pro-gay rights. What a difference four years makes.

While *el Presidente* is still pro-choice, he has in effect shown his constituents, those who care about gay rights, that he doesn't want their vote.

Why would anyone with the slightest amount of respect for their beliefs vote for him after signing this bill into law, but what's a liberal to do?

Vote for life-long conservative Bob Dole? Not likely.

While *el Presidente* has shown his stand on gay rights changes as frequently as the First Lady's hairstyle, Dole has consistently shown he has no respect for gay rights.

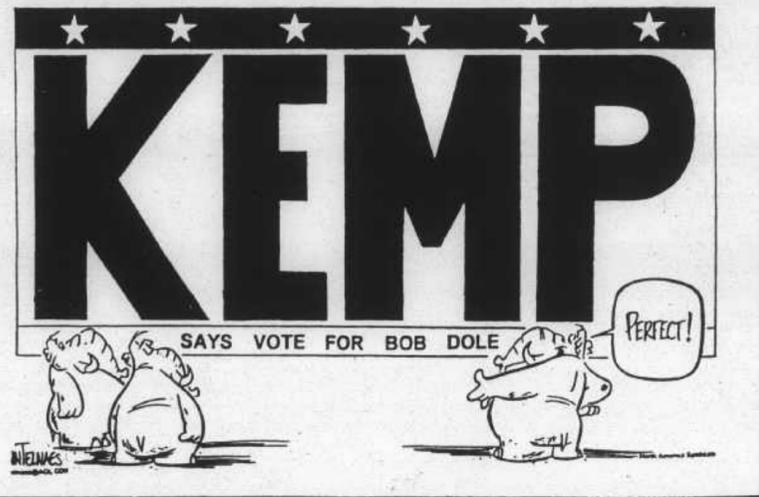
The problem is that without question, *el Presidente's* support rating will grow as the borderline conservatives shift their votes to the incumbent. These conservatives now view *el Presidente* as more of their own.

The problem is that now true, free-thinking liberals; those who believe that everyone in this country should have equal rights which are pro-

ected by the Constitution, no longer have a candidate to vote for.

Those voters must now choose between a conservative republican who wishes to return America to the glory days of the 1950s or someone who has shown a blatant disregard for those who chose him as their president.

If you agree *el Presidente's* decision violates the principles on which this country is founded, let him know, e-mail him at PRESIDENT@WHITEHOUSE.GOV and tell him he can no longer count on your support.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Sue Ashman

"Should freshman be excluded from Greek Parties"



"I think it's a good idea. It will keep the fraternities out of trouble."
• Dave Gorden sophomore economics



"They should be allowed at parties, but they shouldn't be allowed to drink."
• Jim Dembkoski junior film studies



"I think they have the right to exclude or include anyone they want."
• Sue Nevers junior French



"I think it's good for the Greek community to protect itself."
• Kyle Piper senior graphic design

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Greek Life is the ultimate in supportive environments



Matthew F. Miale
President
Greek Senate

We're into the fifth week of school and Greek Life on this campus has been on the move to say the least. We've rewritten our senate constitution, redeveloped a set of by-laws, put into place various programs geared toward promoting the positive image of Greek Life. We've created tutorial programs for Greek members and generally been pulling our hair out battling the stereotypes and assumptions that characteristically go along with being Greek.

To the general public it may seem like a fruitless effort. Greek organization have been slammed for the past 10 years with law-

suits, sanctions and a lot of negative publicity. So, why invest the time and energy? Why do Greeks love it so much? Why not do something that's a little more rewarding?

An answer lies in the reality of Greek Life that cannot be seen without being part of it. Everyday I live as a Greek.

Everyday I reap the benefits of being a Greek on this campus. We have an understanding that cannot be compared to any other. We are not your typical organization, sports team or governing body. We are all of these things. We pay our rent to our brothers and sisters, we fix our own houses, we host our own functions, create our own laws and systems and do everything possible to ensure our way of life.

Greeks are self sufficient in every aspect of the way we exist. That, in and of itself, has brought to me more than I could ask of four years in a classroom.

I pledged a fraternity as a freshman at Keene State and instantly realized I was part of something bigger than I had ever imagined. Before me there had been hundreds of brothers, people who relied on me to keep their legacy alive. I was handed the opportunity to leave my mark.

Some people go through their whole life without realizing their potential.

Greek Organizations not only offer the opportunity, but foster an environment where your friends want you to succeed, everyone has a vested interest in your accomplishments. Your success is the success of Greeks as a whole. The influence that this way of life creates is unmatched. Now my time has come to influence the lives of future brothers and sisters on this campus.

Now as an older brother in my fraternity I watch as younger brothers leave their marks. They step into positions that involve 10

times more than just meetings, but a way of living. I cannot explain how it feels to sit in a fraternity meeting and watch as young men with unmatched ambition stand up in front of all of my brothers and take control of their own legacy. They open themselves to the potential to fail in an environment that won't let you! It is here where I am proud beyond measure - proud of my brothers. Support and guidance are ever present as young men and women witness their own growth.

In this environment we are measured every day, we are given the opportunity to succeed and the opportunity to look inside ourselves by measuring those around us. Fraternities are a window of introspection. You witness your failure first hand in an environment that won't shut you down, but pick you up; because you're a brother. Or watch the praise as you accomplish, because they want your success; because you're family.

I have seen more than I could possibly have expected at this college in a small New Hampshire town.

I owe 100 percent of it to my fraternity. The best part is that when I leave, I'll always have a place to return to, and I know that in years to come my legacy will survive. Not only as a name, but in the hearts and minds of young men and women who carry the "burden" of being Greek.

I will take a small part of that weight with me and carry it proudly for the rest of my days.

Being Greek may have its challenges, but here we do not measure success by distance traveled, but by the obstacles we overcome. In that we shall always be brothers and sisters.

- Matt Miale is the president of the Greek Senate, former president of Phi Mu Delta, a member of the Student Assembly, a member of the Faculty Senate and a senior majoring in communications and American studies.

Letters to the Editor

The Equinox's humor is 'offensive and demeaning'

I find the comic strip "University 2" by Frank Cho (Sept. 18, 1996 issue) offensive and demeaning.

The comic strip depicts an African-American male coercing a three-and-a-half-year-old dog into illegally purchasing alcohol, using his mother's stolen ID so

far, the "brother" is shown as a criminal.

Obviously, this cartoonist has no idea what the word "brother" means to some African-American males.

Don't reinforce some of the ignorant fears some people have about African-Americans. On this

campus you can count the number of African-Americans.

As an informative college newspaper reaching out to students on campus, you can do better in your selection of humor.

Valerie Hodge
Keene State College junior

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Most importantly, vote for who you agree with

Celebrity Opinion

by Matthew Broderick & Sara Jessica Parker
Guest Commentators

This election is the most important of our lifetime.

Why? Because we care deeply about the freedom of artistic expression. We believe that in a free society, it is crucial that actors and artists are allowed to express themselves without imitation and especially without government censorship. Because we care about protecting a woman's right to choose.

Whether or not to bring a child into this world is, perhaps, the most intensely private decision a woman can make. The decision should be made by her and her partner, and her physician - not by some cold government bureaucrat or politician. This fall, you've got to take the time to decide for yourself. What makes this election important to you? Do you agree with us that unless our people are educated and fully participate in our democracy, that our quality of life will cease to improve?

If so, you must care about the quality of education and about the availability of student loans. With rising tuition costs and an increasing number of students attending college, student loans are becoming more and more important. We need a president who will work to make a college education affordable and accessible.

Do you want to live and work in a world where you can make a decent living and afford to raise a family? Do you care about getting a job?

Eventually you're going to graduate and you're going to have to hit the job market. We're guessing you'll want a president who creates good jobs at good wages, and keeps unemployment low. Do you care about your personal safety and that of your family, friends and neighbors? Everyone has a right to feel safe and secure in their community - even if it's a campus community. The person you vote for in 1996 should be for putting more cops on the street, banning assault weapons, and making it more difficult for felons to buy handguns.

see VOTE, page 8



by Peter Lambert



Americans are now in the middle of a presidential campaign. All of the major candidates, Dole, Clinton, and that little munchkin with big ears, Perot, have all posted world wide web sites so "We the People" can be better informed on where these candidates stand. I decided to access these pages, to see what the candidates are up to. My findings were interesting, to say the least.

The Bob Dole Interactive Web site is the most interesting. It asked me my name and e-mail address, and asked me what my primary concerns were, and what groups I belonged to - ethnic groups, religious groups, etc. I asked for information on drugs/crime, values, and of course, college loans. I clicked "Submit."

The screen then showed a personalized newspaper page, with a cheerful "Good Afternoon, Peter!" in the corner. I learned that candidate Dole is in favor of the drug war, though half of his poli-

Campaign web sites purvey rhetoric

cy statement was merely attacking the current president for his lack of a firm drug prevention policy. I learned Bob Dole stands for values, although he never really stated what those values were. Most importantly, on the subject of college loans, Bob is in favor of making it easier for our parents to pay for college out of their retirement savings. He asked me to submit my own opinions, which he would personally look at and take into consideration.

Bob also included a crossword puzzle for my entertainment pleasure, with clues such as, "Bob Dole was a senator from _____ (6 letters)." After doing this oh-so difficult crossword, I left Bob's Internet multimedia extravaganza for the president's homepage.

The first thing I learned was that it takes forever to access Clinton's homepage.

After waiting for what seemed like hours, I was greeted with a colorful picture of President Clinton being saluted by several uniformed police officers. This would be a recurrent theme in the president's page; there were several pictures of him with school kids, old people, etc. There was a picture of Clinton and Gore, both posed as if they were looking to the future. It only showed me the president has an extremely large

Bob Dole's page was a lot of glitz and glamour designed to attract attention, but the result was no real information. This is a lot like the modern GOP - a lot of hype, but not much in return.

nose. Near the photo was a table of contents, where I could look up the president's positions on current issues. Being fair, I chose the same three issues as I chose for Bob Dole.

The President told me he was in favor of taking drugs off the streets, and made sure I knew that cocaine use was down 30 percent since he took office. He never mentioned marijuana use, however. He told me that he was in favor of making college more affordable, through programs like AmeriCorps. He never even addressed the issue of values.

The president had a special "Campaign Volunteer of the Week" page, and a special "Downloadables" page, where true, red-blooded Americans could support their president with free Clinton/Gore screen savers, images and movies of the president for their computers. There was also a special link to the White House homepage.

Next up was the Ross Perot page. Though I was going to be fair to Ross and give him equal opportunity to be ridiculed in my

column, a system error occurred the minute I was done typing "Ross Perot" for my Net search. Considering it an omen, I left Perot well enough alone.

I came to the conclusion these campaign pages do exactly what they are meant to do - show off the candidates - but not in the way they were designed. None of them gave any firm solutions to any problem facing the country. Bob Dole's page was a lot of glitz and glamour designed to attract attention, but the result was no real information. This is a lot like the modern GOP - a lot of hype, but not much in return.

The president's page was very different, but with the same result. The president attracted attention by giving out free screensavers and campaign buttons, but he didn't give solutions either. This is similar to the Democratic Party, giving everything to everybody to be popular - but not amounting to much. And Ross Perot's page? It failed me before I even got there.

Peter Lambert is a Keene State freshman majoring in history, and a weekly political columnist for The Equinox.

Vote

• from page 7

We know what we care about and we know for whom we're voting. President Clinton will protect artistic expression, a woman's right to choose, and the environment from other's efforts to weaken them.

President Clinton has consistently worked to create more opportunity for students to attend college, he has created more than 10 million new jobs, and kept unemployment unusually low, and he has worked to put 100,000 new cops on the streets and maintain a ban on assault weapons.

Our candidate will be for the Violence Against Women Act - he won't oppose it. November 5 is right around the corner. You've got until then to decide what you care about if you don't know already. No time like the present to start evaluating the candidates.

Matthew Broderick is currently starring in Infinity. He also produced and directed the movie. He was previously featured in The Cable Guy and Ferris Bueller's Day Off.

Sarah Jessica Parker is currently starring in both The First Wives Club and Extreme Measures. Last year, the couple starred in the Broadway hit, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

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POP QUIZ

- 1 You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum by:
 - (A) bribing your roommate's mother's secretary's gardener's cousin who works there.
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 - (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.
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Vigil

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Delina Hickey, vice-president for student affairs, told the crowd she supports their efforts and was also impressed by the turnout.

Throughout the vigil, people including students, staff and passers-by told the crowd the Defense of Marriage Act is not a gay verses straight issue, but an issue of human rights.

Along with giving speeches and speaking about the acceptance of differences, members of the crowd read poems and essays about their experiences and their sexuality.

Kara Mickley, a junior, and Jennifer Plante, senior, lead the crowd in the song, "True Colors," by Cindi Lauper.

When the song was finished, members of the crowd were wept and exchanged hugs.

"This is everyone's topic, there are more family values here than



Equinox illustration by Nathan Schmidt
Artist's rendering of Thursday's candlelight vigil.

I've ever seen before," Vallee said.

Debra "Arnie" Arneson, the Democratic nominee for Congress in N.H.'s Second Congressional District, and supporter of gay rights, addressed the crowd in a letter read by Scott Vallee.

In the letter, Arneson called the Defense of Marriage Act, "terrible legislation," and she said it isn't defense, it's discrimination.

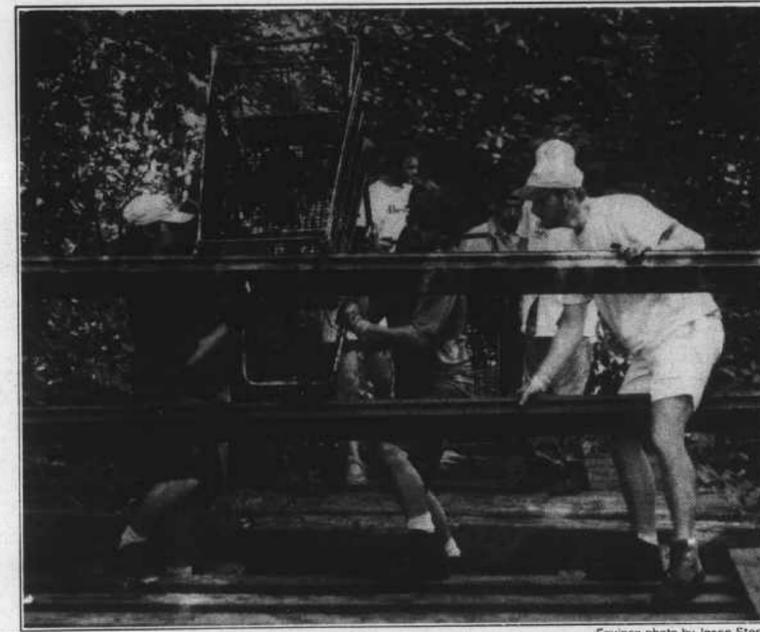
After reading the letter, Vallee encouraged the crowd by reminding them "there are people on our side."

"We have energy. We have a purpose. At the turn of the century, we will be the ones holding the (political) reigns, and they're going to be a lot stronger than when we found them," said John Hess, former president of KSC Pride.

Many of the speakers at the vigil expressed feelings of disappointment over the Senate's approval of the Defense of Marriages Act, but all who spoke were ready to rally for their human rights.

"If this act passes, it will be a violation of human rights. It's telling people who to love and what kind of love is right, and that is wrong," sophomore Anne Meyers said.

KSC Pride is preparing a petition, which expresses opposition to the Defense of Marriage Act. The petition will circulate on campus and then be sent to President Clinton.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Volunteer remove one of 25 shopping carts pulled from the Ashuelot River during Saturday's clean up project. Over 70 Keene State students took part in the event.

River

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One group worked on the railroad trestle, and another group worked at the Ashuelot River Park on West Street.

Close to 70 people working on the project at two locations, Mullens said.

Students from Campus Ecology and the Environmental Studies House at 331 Main Street participated in the clean-up, going into the water waist deep and pulling out shopping carts and other debris from the river.

"Without their participation, this would not have flown," said Mullens. Almost all of the students at 331 Main St. participated.

Debris such as shopping carts, computer keyboards, half a dozen tires, metals and glass, cans were pulled from the river during the cleanup.

"There was a fair amount of stuff cleaned up. The group by the (trestle) pulled out 25 shopping carts," Eggleston said. "We then took the shopping carts to Shaws and Bradlees and asked to get lock devices for them."

There were four of us who worked to organize the project in Keene, Mullens said. Roger Sweet, chairman of the Ashuelot Local Advisory Committee, Bill Appel, a citizen of Keene, Patrick Eggleston, and Lilly O'Leary, the recycling coordinator for Keene State, who organized the collection of the debris.

Students around campus learned of the clean-up through posters that were circulated around campus, and also, some of the students were encouraged by their professors in the classes.

"Students need to understand that this is one of the most important resources on campus, and it is not being taken care of. No one has ownership of the river. But, if we can persuade the people of the campus to take care of it."

• Jo Beth Mullens
KSC geography professor

"Some students just came to help out," Eggleston said.

Ralph Schimmenti, a junior, was involved in the shopping cart removal at the trestle.

"We were trying to get shopping carts," Schimmenti said. "I just walked into the water and grabbed carts out."

Schimmenti said he came to the clean-up to help out. He is also taking a class with Mullens who offered 10 points on the final grade to students who came to the clean-up.

Fawn Wiggins, a freshman, also helped out with the cleanup on Saturday.

She walked up and down the river bank, filling bags with trash.

"By no means did we make it clean," Wiggins said, "but we took out as much as could."

"Students need to understand that this is one of the most important resources on campus," Mullens said, "and it is not being taken care of. No one has ownership of the river. But, if we can persuade the people of the campus to take care of it," Mullens said, "it will be a lot better off."

Mullens was also enthusiastic of doing the clean-up in future years.

"I would like it to be a yearly thing," she said. "All we need are the students to support it."

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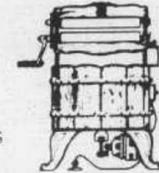
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*ABORTION

Wednesdays 1:00

This group will provide support around issues of grief, loss, guilt, anger and any other feelings involved in having an abortion.

*ADULT CHILDREN OF DIFFICULT FAMILIES

Tuesdays 5:15

starts week of October 7

This group will provide opportunities for students to receive support from others who grew up in difficult, dysfunctional or alcoholic families. We will examine the parenting we received and explore new ways to solve our problems.

*AIDS/HIV SUPPORT

Mondays 8:00am

This group is open to individuals with AIDs or the HIV virus, family members, significant others and friends.

*ASSERTIVENESS

Mondays 6:00pm

This 8 week group is for anyone who wants to explore how to be more assertive. We will examine language, anger, body language, and other issues with time for practicing new ways to communicate.

*DEPRESSION

Mondays 4:00

Do you have many or most of these symptoms? chronic feelings of sadness or emptiness... crying easily... lack of interest, pleasure or meaning in life... loss of appetite/overeating... sleeplessness/no energy to get out of bed...lack of concentration...feelings of worthlessness... You are not alone. This group will offer support and a caring environment to those who are, or believe they may be, battling depression.

*DISABILITIES SUPPORT: ADD/ADHD, learning disabilities etc

Bring your concerns, share ideas about coping with learning needs, and develop new relationships with others who have similar interests.

*FOOD, FAT, & FREEDOM

Tuesdays 4:00

Do you worry about being too fat or too thin or not eating? Do you use starving, vomiting, laxatives, over-exercising, or other ways to control your weight? This group is for people who want to look at their relationship with food and how it affects their lives.

*LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL SUPPORT

Fridays 2:00

This group will provide a confidential and supportive environment to explore feelings around coming out, relationships, and ways to change difficult personal and social attitudes. Join us to share experiences and concerns about issues of sexual orientation.

*LIFE AND LOSS

Thursdays 3:00

What is it like when someone you love dies? Sharing your feelings about your loss with others can help in the grieving process.

*MEDITATION

Tuesdays 7:00

This group is for anyone interested in either beginning or furthering the experience of meditation. Each week we will engage in both "practice" and discussion. *Please bring a pillow or cushion if desired.*

*RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT

Tuesdays 11:00

This support group is open to women who have experienced physical contact of a sexual nature against their will or without consent; sexual intercourse that was coerced through threats of force; forced or nonconsensual sexual activity with someone they might have known. Through sharing our stories, our feelings, and our support we will strive to heal and rebuild our confidence and sense of self.

*RELAXATION FOR HEALTHY LIVING

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*SELF ESTEEM

Mondays 2:00

Do you wonder about your self esteem? The benefits of increased self esteem will enrich all areas of your life, including creativity, athletic and academic abilities, and relationships with yourself and others.

*SURVIVING and THRIVING

Tuesdays 1:00

This is a group for women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse (incest, molestation or childhood rape). We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, establishing and keeping healthy relationships, and getting support in the healing process.

*WARRIOR, LOVER, MAGICIAN, KING

Wednesdays 1:00

The myths and realities of being male in the 90's.

This group is for men who want to further their understanding of themselves and explore their personal power and place in the world.

*WHEN SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES

Fridays 11:00

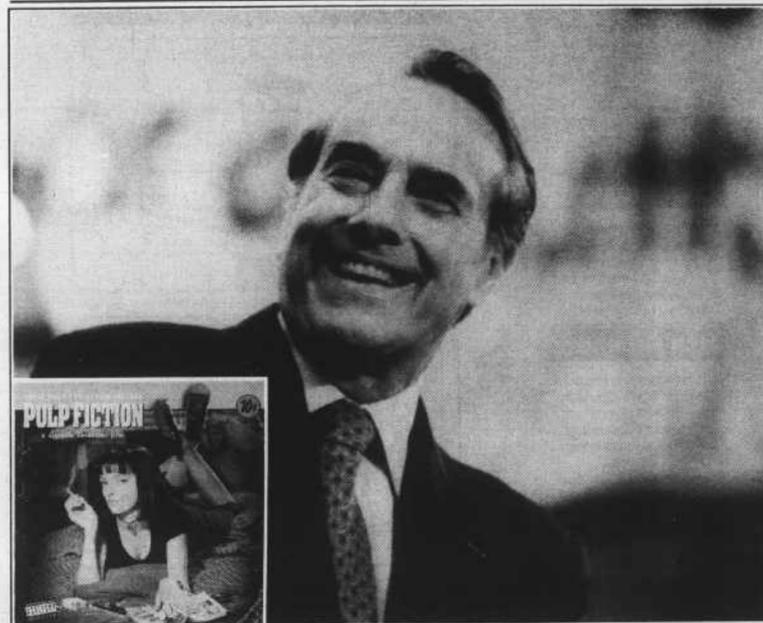
Do you think you might have a problem with pot, alcohol, or other drugs? Come talk with others, explore alternatives and reduce your risks.

*WOMEN'S EXPERIENCE IN THE 90'S

Fridays 1:00

What is it like to be a woman today? This group will explore our ever-changing roles, pressures for success, the cultural drive for thinness, and other issues that help define who we are.

Please contact the Counseling Center at ext. 2437 if you want to sign up for a particular group. All groups meet on the third floor of Elliot Hall. Most groups will begin the week of September 30th.



Dole slammed the recent hit movies "Pulp Fiction" and "Trainspotting," accusing them of glorifying recreational drug use. He says "the marijuana leaf and the heroin needle have become the symbols of fashionable rebellion."

Dole says 'Just don't do it'

Slams drug films as part of new anti-drug message

Reuter

LOS ANGELES - Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole Wednesday criticized the entertainment industry for glorifying drug use and unveiled a new anti-drug slogan - "Just say don't do it."

Speaking at a Catholic prep school that uses drug-sniffing dogs to help keep the campus drug-free, Dole sought to reignite a public crusade against drug use as well as his own struggling campaign.

"I have a message to the fashion, music and film industries," he said. "Take your influence seriously, you have a lot of it. Respect your talent and power. Stop the commercialization of drug abuse. Stop the glorification of slow suicide."

The speech was the latest salvo in Dole's effort to win votes with an anti-drugs, anti-crime program launched Monday in Philadelphia. The entertainment and fashion industries shared in the responsibility for shaping attitudes among teen-agers, whose rates of drug use have more than doubled since 1992, Dole said.

"The marijuana leaf and the heroin needle have become the

symbols of fashionable rebellion, and two of the most widely praised movies of the past two years, 'Pulp Fiction' and 'Trainspotting' feature the romance of heroin," he said.

"Fashion magazines feature models with what is known as the 'junkie look.' Rock musicians create and celebrate a culture of heroin. And some have become role models, even in death," he said.

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• Bob Dole (R) presidential candidate

Dole has seen neither "Trainspotting," about Scottish heroin addicts living in squalor, or "Pulp Fiction," about American heroin addicts living the fast life, Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said. But he has read reviews of both films, including one citing "Trainspotting" as a "funny, upbeat look at heroin addiction," Warfield said.

Dole criticized President Clinton for sowing "moral confusion" by making light of his own past, non-inhaling, experimentation with marijuana — citing an MTV music television interview in which Clinton said he would inhale marijuana if given another chance.

He harkened back to the 1980's anti-drug campaign of former first lady Nancy Reagan, with its slogan "Just say no," in leading the students in his new slogan, "Just don't do it." The line also evokes Nike's shoe slogan, "Just do it."

Dole also received the endorsement of the 7,000-member California Narcotics Officers Association, a another shot in the law-and-order endorsement battle with Clinton, who snared the backing of the 270,000 member Fraternal Order of Police.

Dole has criticized the entertainment industry before for contributing to a moral decline in America, but in July he cast his goals for the industry in a positive light, going to California to thank filmmakers for several uplifting movies.

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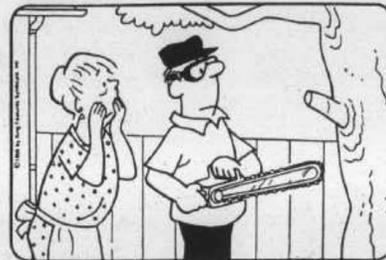
Live Music

"Call and Response" performs at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 7 p.m. in the Main Theatre on Thursday, September 26. Call 358-2168 for ticket info

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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Drimples is missing. 2. Apron is different. 3. Glasses are not moved. 4. Chain saw is longer. 5. Crochets are re-

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AARON MY BOY WHERE DID IT ALL GO WRONG? YOU WERE ON TOP OF THE WORLD NOT SO LONG AGO YOU WERE THE MAN YOU WERE ELIJAH'S PERSONAL STUNT DOUBLE IN ALL HIS MOVIES YOU USED TO HANG OUT WITH THE KING'S WOMEN THREW FREAKS AT YOU. YOU HAD IT ALL THE WORLD WAS AT YOUR FEET YOU WERE ONE BAD MOTHER BUCK THEN NOW LOOK AT YOU FAT AND OLD HOLED UP IN SOME CRAPPY TWO BIT LIQUOR STORE SERVING THE FREAKS OF SOCIETY. CASE IN POINT... BEHOLD A MUTANT FREAK. HI. KING'S LIQUOR PLEASE HAVE ID READY.

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THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 - Han
5 Inquires
9 Period
12 Guide
13 Borscht ingredi-
ent
14 Scarlett's home
15 "There is nothing like --"
16 Unusual
17 Prayer ending
18 Move suddenly and rapidly
19 Flags
21 Fumed
23 Nearer to the end
27 Measuring devices
30 Annoy
31 Map portion
33 Common abbr.
35 - Scott
36 Fruit drink
37 Sprinkles liberal-ly
40 Near grads
41 Lahr or Parks
43 Fish eggs
44 Buenos -
46 Dens for bears
48 Nebraska river
50 Slumbers
52 George - (TV Superman)
55 Subjects of concern
58 Holiday times
60 Area
63 Roof overhang
64 Salt water
65 Inspired with reverence
66 Tavern brews
67 John Jacob -
68 Church seat
69 Pre-Easter season
70 Expensive

DOWN
1 King with the golden touch
2 Frighten
3 Jungle drums
4 Devoured
5 Wear down
6 Cornery or Penn
7 Composer Jerome
8 Construction material
9 Weir
10 Native metal
11 Light brown
12 Tablet
14 Sipped
19 More useful
20 Seance sound
22 Retain
24 Short
25 Civil rights worker, Medgar
26 Beatty film
28 Cast off
29 Sault - Marie
31 Perfect
32 Daring
34 Wooden boxes
36 Fundamentals
38 Soda
39 Place
42 Poured
45 Turn back
47 Heath farm
49 Stop
51 Purloin
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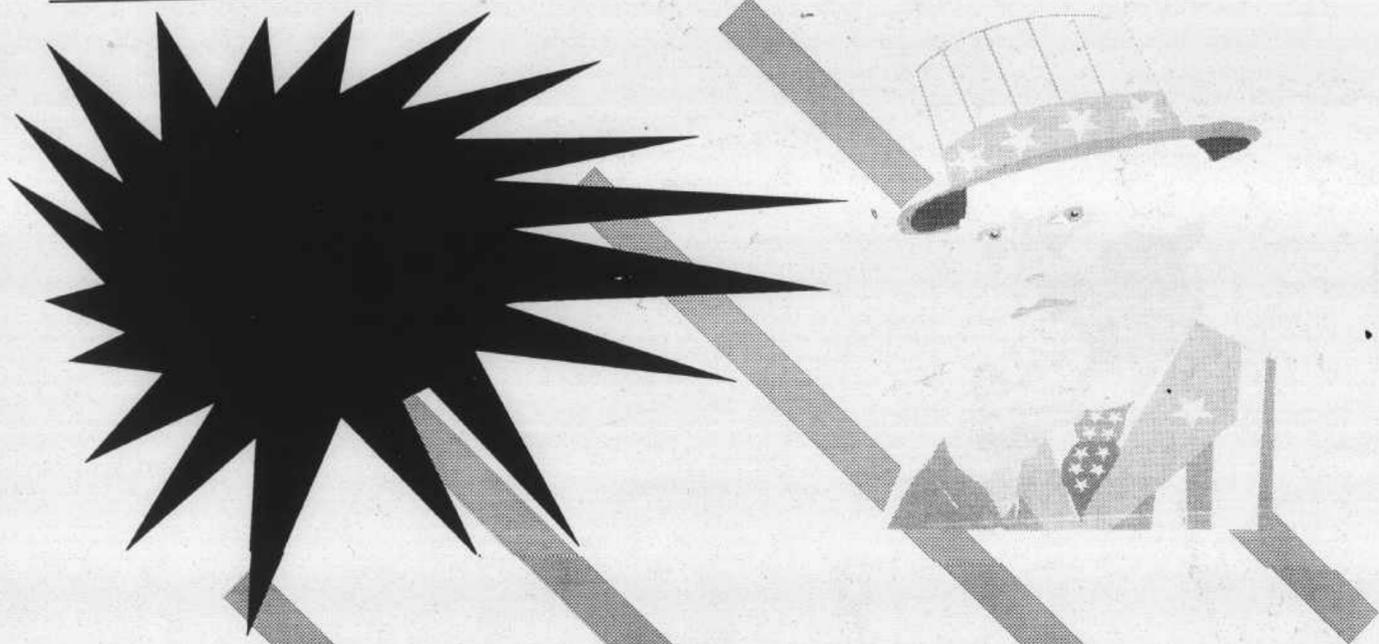
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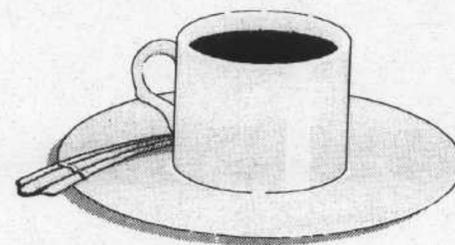


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Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A close relative brightens your week with some welcome news. Before making any major purchases, be sure that you and your mate are in sync about how much to spend. Sometimes, you have a tendency to just go ahead willy-nilly without thinking.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You and a loved one have a minor falling out about a money matter early in the week. However, don't allow it to escalate or last longer than it should. The weekend favors get-togethers with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Couples enjoy some special time together this week. However, be sure that all tasks are completed before going off for any romantic outings. Events that occur in a child's life are very favorable for the entire family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to take some time out early in the week to meditate and get some answers. Sometimes, others distract you from your primary goals. The weekend is best for completing a project.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Finances are looking up. Keep on this track for additional success. Your personality comes to your aid while negotiating a business deal. Research and cerebral activities are favored for the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're personality-plus this week, but it's best to follow up on your independent urges. Business deals are pulled off only if you can utilize tact, not an easy task for you. An intriguing weekend invitation comes your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Anything you do as a group activity is favored. The accent is heavily placed on teamwork this week. If you've been waiting for financial backing for a project, this is the time to attain it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to

November 21) What occurs behind the scenes benefits you greatly financially. However, don't rush out later in the week on that tempting shopping expedition. This weekend, keep certain personal plans private.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be sure to take advantage of that special opportunity that comes your way early in the week. Something occurs at work that surprises you. However, this ultimately develops into future gains or a possible promotion.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Self-confidence is the key to help you achieve what you want at work. Later in the week, news you receive about a family matter cheers you up. This weekend, communicative skills come to the fore.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Try not to be put out when someone shows up at your door unexpectedly sometime this week. This person has an interesting revelation. Be patient over the weekend with a cantankerous loved one who may not be feeling well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your bookkeeping has been a bit sloppy lately, unlike you, and needs to be corrected. If out shopping, something very unusual captures your imagination. This weekend, singles find dating very rewarding.

This Week In History

On September 23, 1779, John Paul Jones, aboard the Bonhomme Richard, defeated the Serapis in British North Sea waters... September 23, 1780, Benedict Arnold was found to be a traitor, but escaped and was eventually made a brigadier general in the British army... September 26, 1781, George Washington and Rochambeau joined forces and arrived near Williamsburg... September 24, 1789, the Supreme Court was created by the Federal Judiciary Act... September 25, 1789, Congress submitted the Bill of Rights to the states... September 23, 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition ended... September 24, 1869, "Black Friday" occurred in New York, caused by an attempt to "corner" the gold market... September 25, 1956, the first transatlantic telephone cable went into operation... September 23, 1957, nine black students entered previously all-white Central High School in Little Rock, but were ordered to withdraw by local authorities because of fear of mob violence... September 24, 1957, President Eisenhower sent federal troops to Little Rock to enforce the Supreme Court's order to desegregate... September 27, 1964, the Warren Commission was released, a report that concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for the assassination of President John Kennedy... September 27, 1990, the Senate voted to confirm Judge David Souter's nomination by President Bush to the Supreme Court... September 26, 1994, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) abandoned his effort to get a health-care reform bill through the Senate... September 25, 1995, Ross Perot announced that he was forming a new Independence Party and invited "outstanding" but unaligned public figures to seek his party's nomination... September 26, 1995, the Muslim-Croat federation and the Bosnian Serbs agreed on the structure for the new government of Bosnia which would include a group presidency, a parliament, and a constitutional court... September 26, 1995, in her final arguments in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark stressed that the defendant's whereabouts were unknown for 78 minutes on the night of the murders.

Calendar



Courtesy Photo

The Colonial Theatre presents "A Streetcar Named Desire" Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Wednesday, September 25

U.S. Marine Corps
10 a.m. @ Student Center Atrium
Test Preparation Seminar
Noon @ Aspire conference room
Elliot Hall
Resume Workshop
3 pm @ Career Services
Elliot Hall
Men's Soccer
vs. Quinnipiac College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Percy Hill
Playhouse
North Conway, NH
John Sinclair with Archie Shepp
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
Northampton, MA
413-584-0610
\$10
Anything Goes
DJs spin jungle, techno, house, club
and hip-hop
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA

413-584-7771
Tom Holcomb
9 p.m. @ Tony Clamato's Lounge
Court Street, Keene
357-4345
Stockwell Brothers Trio
folk-rock
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, Vermont
802-257-0771

Thursday, September 26

Call and Response
"An Evening of African Music and Dance"
7 p.m. @ Main Theatre, Brickyard Pond
Redfern Arts Center
call x-2168 for tickets
Percy Hill
The Claddagh
Lawrence, MA
Extravaganza!
Dr. Lonnie Smith, Joey DeFrancesco and
Doug Carme
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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\$14
High Energy Dance Party
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Pearl Street Nightclub
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Friday, September 27

Breakaway plus Eddie from Ohio
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
Northampton, MA
413-584-0610
\$8
Contra Dancing
with caller Susan Kevra
8 p.m. @ Guilding Star Grange
Greenfield, Mass.
\$5 at the door
413-254-2874
Nick DeNucci
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. @ The Pub
Winchester Street, Keene
352-3135
Black Rebels
reggae

10 p.m. @ Common Ground
Elliot Street, Brattleboro, Vermont
18+, \$5
802-257-0855
The Machine
Pink Floyd tribute band
18+, \$6 in advance
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
413-584-7771
Retro Night
21+, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
free before 10 p.m.
Pearl Street Nightclub
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Cold Comfort
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Theatre

Saturday, September 28

39th Annual Harvest Fair
Townsend Congregational Church
4 p.m. @ Townsend, Mass.
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Junior Wells and a special guest
Doors at 7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
Northampton, MA
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\$12.50
Blues Attack Dance-a-thon
to benefit The Friends of AIDS
Care Hampshire County
21+, 8 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
413-584-7771
Cold Comfort
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Theatre

Sunday, September 29

Patty Larkin plus Chuck Brodsky
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
Northampton, MA
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\$15
Cold Comfort
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Theatre
Maceo Parker
sponsored by WRSI
benefits Northampton Community Music Center
18+, \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door
8 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
413-584-7771

Monday, September 30

Cold Comfort
7 p.m. @ Putnam Theatre
Monday Night Football
Cowboys vs. Eagles
8:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Free with student ID

September 25 to September 30

Arts & Entertainment

You can dance if you want to

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

Everyone has his or her own way of expressing emotion.

Some people sing or play music. Some act, some paint and others dance.

One place people of the Monadnock Region can go to express emotions is The Moving Company dance studio, on Railroad Street in Keene.

Catherine Skove opened the studio five years ago after a lifelong interest in dance.

She moved to the area from Boston, but found no dance studio to continue her art.

So she opened The Moving Company.

Skove received no formal training, but the dance teachers at The Moving Company have. Their training ranges from Keene State College and the N.H. Dance Institute to the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The teachers came to Skove in a variety of ways. Some of them were chosen by word of mouth and others came to The Moving Company after hearing of it on their own.

"I feel that amazing things happen when you move your body," Skove said. "It can be very spiritual. Your body is an instrument and it is all very powerful."

"However," she added, "the good thing is that it doesn't have to be deep and powerful. It can all



just be fun."

The company has many classes for a wide variety of styles, which include ballet, tap, jazz, modern, ethnic, ballroom, swing and country.

There are also classes in tai-chi and yoga.

Skove said if there is interest in a class The Moving Company doesn't offer, she will do everything she can to make it possible.

One of the programs she is very proud of is the social dance, which takes place every Saturday night from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance is open to whoever would like to attend, any and all ages.

The dance always has a theme, whether it be swing, oldies, Latin or country.

The evening begins with an hour-long class taught by instruc-

tors from the studio and then the rest of the night is left to dance.

The Moving Company also offers a work-study scholarship program for students who can't afford class.

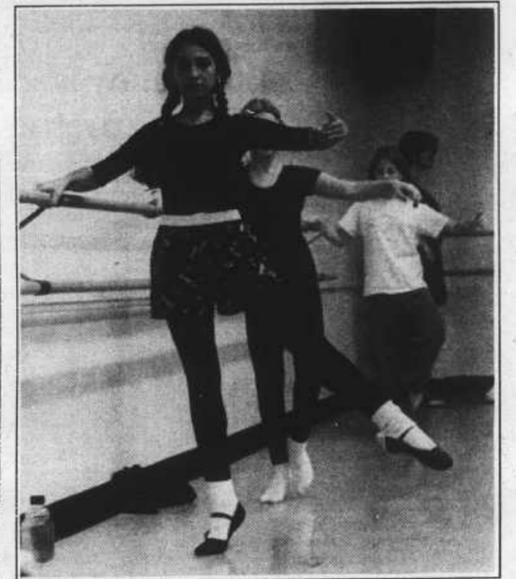
However, there are only a few spots and a year long commitment is required.

The building that houses the studio, once an old machine shop, caught Skove's fancy because of its high ceilings and lack of support posts cluttering up rooms.

She was also impressed that the building was just "a block from the hustle and bustle of the community."

"Floating floors" were added to the old factory building during the renovation process.

These floors consist of plywood resting on top of rubber pads. The layers are not attached to



Equinox photos by Josh Lynn

The Moving Company, on Railroad Street, offers classes in such diverse disciplines as ballroom, tap and ballet. It also sponsors an open social dance on Saturday nights.

each other, and the edges of the floor are not connected to the wall.

The floors absorb the impact of a fall instead of sending vibrations up through the person's body. Pretty handy when one takes a digger for whatever reason.

Skove feels dancing improves everyday life.

"We don't move a lot in our society," she said. "It's easy to get stuck sitting. I feel it's a neat way to learn more about yourself."

The Moving Company is true to its name because not only does it

bring you to dance, but it brings dance to you.

It has done programs with Keene Community Education, Cheshire Medical Center, Keene public schools and other places in the area.

All of the classes are held right in the building in two large halls and one carpet covered yoga room.

The Moving Company is a classy dance studio with a vision to expand the minds of area people and to keep them dancing.

Paltrow shines as 'Emma'

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

The idea of a period-film often conjures up mental images of stilted, archaic language and atrocious costumes.

Scenes in one's head of proper old chaps having tea with plain looking damsels in emotional distress.

One might think the Miramax Films adaptation of Jane Austen's "Emma" would fall prey to such images, and make for a rather tedious two hours of viewing.

That isn't the case with director Douglas McGrath's translation of the novel, starring Gwyneth Pal-

traw as Emma Woodhouse, the well-to-do English lass with her nose in the romantic business of all her acquaintances.

The tale begins at the wedding of a couple joined by Emma's handiwork.

She fancies herself as something of a matchmaker, and it is her hobby that serves as the undercurrent to a smoothly flowing plot in this delightful and charming film.

"Emma" could be labeled a romantic comedy if one wanted to slap an ugly label on such a beautiful piece of artwork.

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FROM OVER THE
EDGE
THE WKNH TOP 10

AS REPORTED TO
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- 1) The Bluetones - "Expecting to Fly" - A & M Records
- 2) Groove Ghoulies - "World Contact Day" - Lookout! Records
- 3) Jonathan Richman - "Surrender to Jonathan" - Vapor Records
- 4) CAKE - "Fashion Nugget" - Capricorn Records
- 5) Wesley Willis - "Fabian Road Warrior" - American Recordings
- 6) Squirrel Nut Zippers - "Hot" - Mammoth Records
- 7) Guv'ner - "The Hunt" - Merge Records
- 8) Speedball Baby - "Cinema" - Fort Apache Records
- 9) Olivia Tremor Control - "Dusk at Cubist Castle" - Flydaddy Records
- 10) The Cardigans - "First Band on the Moon" - Mercury Records

This is Our Music

by
Brendan P. Murray

Plan your party however you want, just be careful with your music



Being a relatively young college student, I still have the predisposition to attend parties now and again. The only reason I bring this up is not to give any sort of credence to one sort of social gathering or another. No, I'd like to discuss a constantly changing genre of music that transcends labels and styles. This genre is now known as "Party Music." Party Music serves as a viable function in our culture. It makes people dance, giggle, talk louder, and generally feel more at ease when they are surrounded by 100 or so strangers doing Lord-knows-what to themselves. I thought I'd offer some helpful categorizations that could help you, or someone you know with a large house and a credit card to select proper "Party Music."

1. Early to Mid-80's Schlack: Everything from New Wave to Old School hip-hop fits in this category. Recent successes I have witnessed are as varied as one of those "Hits Of The 80's" compilations, especially ones with Blondie songs. Another floor-filler is the supremely tacky Rob Base And DJ EZ Rock CD, "It Takes Two." I remember hearing this at gatherings in high school when it was popular, which tells me that it holds some significance in music history or I need to grow up.

2. Beastie Boys: This band exists in a genre by themselves. The instant someone drops this into a CD player at a soiree, invariably someone from the back of the room will yell, "Yes. Dude!" really loud and proceed to dance on a piece of furniture. Sadly, that person has been me on several occasions.

3. Guitar Rock: A seemingly harmless genre that holds tremendous responsibility. You can get away with "Siamese Dream," "Master Of Puppets" or "Foghat Live" but you can't use anything by Stone Temple Pilots or Everclear, not because these bands have no redeeming value whatsoever, but all the songs will start to run together and people will become restless. Be careful with this one.

4. Obscure High-Volume Techno: Unlike Guitar Rock, anonymity is key in this genre. Throw on that mix tape that you friend taped off of that guy who knows that dude who met Frankie Bones and watch the results. If anybody asks, just say, "Oh, it's a mix that I made." You'll feel really cool and they won't know the difference.

5. Prog Rock: Yes, it is okay to throw on "Dark Side Of The Moon" if things slow down. It's also acceptable to put on your latest Phish bootleg. Just be careful of tapers who want to get into long conversations about their collections. That can get hairy. The best bet is always Zappa, preferably "Hot Rats" or "We're Only In It For The Money."

6. A Live Band: This is an extremely tactful choice to make. If you know the band and they have a proven track record, go for it. If you aren't sure, the best bet is not to do it. The worst fight I ever saw in my life was when my friend's hardcore band played a big Popular Kid Party in high school. Don't go there.

7. Funk/Rap: Dub. An obvious choice. Stick to the Meters or P-Funk for maximum booty-shake. For hip-hop, the dirtier the better. Privilege Snoop Doggy Dogg over De La Soul. Even though De La blows Snoop away, the important thing here is crowd-pleasing, and for some reason, people like Snoop.

8. Black Sabbath: This is reserved for the end of the party. When the dust settles and everyone goes home or goes to "sleep," put "Volume Four" into the changer and survey the damage in silence.

9. The Stones: "Beggar's Banquet" and "Exile On Main Street" work best.

I hope that this silly little exercise is helpful. Once again, you and your friends (or the people that become your friends for the night) can make the right decision. And for the love of God, don't play the Macarena. You deserve to get busted if you do.

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Scopin' the Soaps

by **Toby Goldstein**
College Press Service

This column presents on-air summaries for the week of Sept. 16-20, 1996.

ALL MY CHILDREN: After Hayley was unable to forgive her mother, Arlene left to take a job in Atlanta. Although Maria and Edmund enjoyed an evening out together, she admitted to Julia that starting over hasn't been easy. Laura and Scott shared a kiss.

When Liza found out that Tad's getting a divorce, she junked her plans to work for Midge Sinclair and signed a new deal with WR-CW. Kelsey stalled when Bobby suggested they return Sam right away. Erica and Janet teamed up to rescue Bianca, whom Erica sent back to Seattle while Janet dealt with Jonathan. Coming: Anita still carries a torch for Bobby.

ANOTHER WORLD: Jake and Carl each had reasons to unearth Bobby's past and searched his room for information. When Bobby returned, he attacked Jake. Sharlene found Felicia's lost ring and prepared to return it, unaware that Felicia and John's engagement party was under way. Cindy convinced Lorna to go to the party, then secretly held Gabe's hand as she slept. Bobby confided to Dr. Kessler, his eye doctor, that he's being tormented by unfamiliar images and sounds. Coming: Grant tries to clean up his image.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Jones shocked Mark with a declaration of her feelings. When Jones asked to be removed from the Umberto case because of those feelings, Templeton refused and insisted that she investigate Mark as well. Connor was distraught when Cal pressed ahead with his divorce plans, and rejected the terms he offered to her.

Sarah became concerned after witnessing one of Paul's nightmares about his father, James Stenbeck. Diego and Lily shared their first kiss. Diego then shocked Emily by offering to help her deliver Umberto to Lucinda and Lily. Coming: Martin's revelation has the desired effect.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL: Clarke designed a line of beautiful new dresses for Sally, insuring that the Spectra show would be a big hit. However, as everyone celebrated, Clarke was horrified

when Jack phoned, having kidnapped C.J., and threatened to have the youth killed unless Clarke cooperates. Brooke was thrilled when Grant revealed that Ridge plans to have her wear the Michael figured out that Stephanie wants "to split up Brooke and Ridge by using Grant. Coming: Clarke risks all for his son.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: After Mary finally revealed the location of the couple who had Will, Austin stopped their getaway plane, and the baby was safely rescued. However, Austin and Carrie's life was again turned upside down when a French social worker claimed the right to take the child, unless they meet one condition.

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Tracy told Jax that the plan to rip apart ELQ is encountering roadblocks. Felicia's emotional turmoil had an effect on Mac and Katherine's relationship. Coming: Bobbie deals with another rift in her marriage.

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Roger's shock treatment, leading to renewed tensions between them. Coming: I tries another tack to win Dahlia.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Todd left Starr at the church for Kevin to find and return to a delighted Blair. Later, after being rejected by Patrick, Blair returned home and was stunned to see Todd. Drew promised to get money from Bo to finance Becky Lee's upcoming recording session in Nashville.

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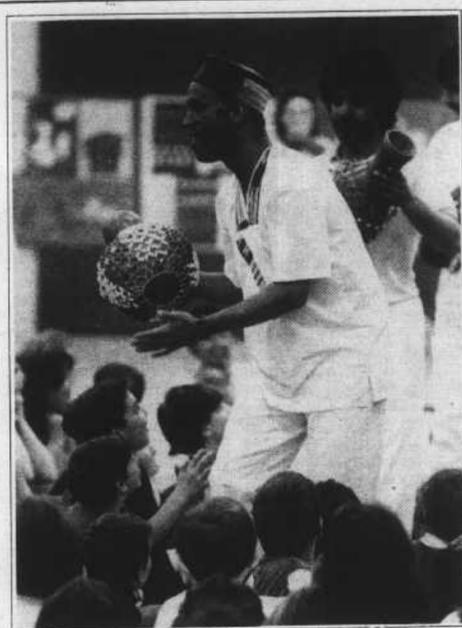
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COURTESY PHOTO
Michael Wingfield of Cabildo will join 31 other musicians, dancers and singers tomorrow at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

'Call and response tour' brings culture to KSC

Redfern Arts Center offers an alternative to Thursday night bar rituals

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

So, Thursday night at the bar playing pinball and listening to the same AC/DC song on the jukebox just isn't enough anymore.

You hate your roommate, so you can't just stay home feeling sorry for yourself.

What are you going to do? Don't panic. There is a cure.

Tomorrow night, the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond hosts the "Call and Response Tour," which features five ensembles performing dance and musical styles found in Africa.

Surely this is the kind of thing Lollapalooza should have been about in the first place.

The events kick off with Mestre Deraldo Ferreira teaching Capoeira, an Afro-Brazilian art form blending dance, gymnastics, music and self-defense.

The Capoeira workshop is at the Mabel Brown Room at 1:30 p.m. Eat your heart out, Perry Farrell.

Dougouto Nganya and Cabildo are up next, with an interactive drumming workshop at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center.

Dougouto Nganya is a six member group including performers from Mali, Senegal, Ghana and the United States.

Cabildo is a quartet performing ritual music associated with the Afro-Cuban Santeria religion.

Workshop class sizes are limited to 40, so even if your annoying roommate wants to go, he or she can't. Sign up is required, so give Bill Menezes a call at 358-2171 by 5 p.m. today.

The main event, as it were, is at 7 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center.

Tickets are available at the Arts Center box office (358-2168).

So forget the bar, and don't even bother leaving campus to get culture into your life.

It's only five bucks if you've got your student ID.

HI FIDELITY RECORDINGS

Rush
"Test For Echo" ⓄⓄⓄ
1996 Atlantic Records

Okay, so the Rush of yore is gone forever. Everyone has known that for a long time, despite the fact that 1994's "Counterparts" had some guitar parts that were reminiscent of the '70s, and the 1980s synth-heavy Rush was laid to rest with the band's "strongest album in years" as it was touted by critics everywhere. These were the same critics that tacked that label on every Rush album since "Power Windows."

"Test for Echo" is a lot like its predecessor, firmly establishing the third phase of the bands 20-year-plus career. And Rush still delivers everything anyone could want from them: textured and full sounding songs with rich production, slightly pretentious lyrics, and, of course, great drumming.

And yes, Geddy Lee and company still have the sense of humor. "Dog Years" finds Lee singing tongue-firmly-in-cheek lyrics like: "In a dog's brain/A constant buzz of low-level static/One sniff at the hydrant/And the answer is automatic."

Rush will never make another album like "Hemispheres," but they don't have to. Anyone who wants "Hemispheres" already owns it, and it's better if a band continues to grow.

They could be slogging around the country like an oldies act, wearing tight leather costumes and makeup, spitting blood while the whole stage blows up behind them. But that wouldn't suit the band or its audience. Instead Rush delivers art-rock as it always has, and art-rock is still nerdy outcast music. And, like the newest incarnation of King Crimson, Rush pulls off progressive music and makes it relevant and new. Just label it out-pop or something. - Keith Moriarty

The Ocean Blue
"See the Ocean Blue" ⓄⓄⓄ
1996 Mercury Records

This is definitely the best thing since... well, since "Beneath The Rhythm and Sound," the bands 1993 release featuring "Sublime."

Now the Hershey, Pa. band is back with a vengeance, offering their latest effort "See the Ocean Blue," a moody album with twists and turns around every corner. After hearing such tracks as "Slide," a waiting-in-a-coffee-shop-for-someone-who-doesn't-seem-to-be-showing-up kind of song, not to mention the more upbeat track "Jouissance," one might just have to admit to becoming irresistibly attracted to The Ocean Blue, and perhaps even addicted. -Ami Grandmaison

Emma

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Emma's attempts at setting people up are amusing if not successful, but she does manage to play most people into her hands, conducting people as Arthur Fiedler once conducted the Boston Pops with a sure and steady hand.

Paltrow carries a lot of the weight of the movie herself, appearing in every scene, and adding

depth to her character that could only come from her.

The film's humor comes at a somewhat chaotic rhythm, and some of it evaded the Sunday afternoon crowd at the Colonial Theatre on Main Street in Keene.

Again, period-films often suffer from dialogue unfamiliar to the public at large, but "Emma" transcends that by offering a lead who glows from the inside, beautiful costumes and scenery, and a wonderful ensemble cast that also fea-

tures Greta Scacchi and Jeremy Northam.

This movie could intrude on the lives of its viewers, but it gracefully finds its way to the heart and offers no sap along with its love story. It's the kind of movie that entertains politely and with a purpose. It's certainly worth the price of admission.

Equinox Rating:

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Vital Statistics

- Emma, which is rated PG-13, will be playing at the Colonial until October 3.
- The running time is one hour, 51 minutes.
- The movie is shown every evening at 7 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m.
- Matinees are at 2 p.m. on weekends.

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College students are getting instant credit - cards that is

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Information Services

PHILADELPHIA-College students starting the fall semester are quickly discovering how easy it is to get credit without ever setting foot in a classroom.

Simply by answering a few questions on an application, they can earn the kind of credit, \$500 worth, that comes in the form of a small, plastic card.

"I got one from a bank over the phone," said Isabel Waters, 19, a sophomore at St. Joseph's University. "They know I have no job and no income. They didn't care."

For the nation's 5,000 credit-card issuers, the beginning of a school year is perhaps the best time to fish for new customers. Where else but on a college campus do so many budding consumers congregate, many, though surely not all, on an umbilical cord to parental pockets?

"It's what we call an evergreen market," said Eric Kahn, a vice president of Visa U.S. "Every year you get an influx of people off on their own for the first time and having to manage their own lives. It's a healthy opportunity to talk to a group like that."

The student market is potent. A study done by Roper Starch Worldwide Inc. of New York shows that 64 percent of collegians, about 5 million, carried credit cards in 1995, up 5 percent from 1994.

About 1 million had four or more.

Those masses of young cardholders give some credit experts the willies. A few schools, such as Widener University, even prohibit credit companies from peddling their cards on campus. Officials there don't think students would benefit.

Others, such as Penn State/Abington-Ogontz, have a different philosophy. "Part of being a college student is learning how to handle finances," said Angie Corbo, assistant director of student affairs. "We don't think we should shelter them from the opportunity to get a credit card."

In the opening weeks of school, banks and other companies cast their lines with such lures as baseball caps, T-shirts, computer software and the unstated message that even if you have only 42 cents in your pocket, you don't have to deny yourself that new \$16.99 compact disc by Rusted Root.

Just flash the plastic. But too many don't realize a few flashes can lead to a storm of debt trouble, say consumer advocates.

"It is too easy to go to any college campus and within minutes

meet someone who has a credit card problem, or knows someone who has a credit card problem," said Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America, a nonprofit group in Salem, Va., that seeks to educate consumers on card use.

Although banks have been marketing their cards on campus for a generation, only in the last decade have they done it aggressively. Citibank led the way, according to Edward Solomon, president of College Credit Card Corp. in Philadelphia, which markets cards to college students.

"Around 1983-84 we started doing business with Citibank," he said. "That effort went well, and over time a number of other bank card issuers started test marketing on campuses."

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Students clearly passed the test. Issuers insist these low- and no-income consumers pose less of a risk of being delinquent on their bills than most people. Of the \$600 billion charged each year, issuers write off about \$11 billion as uncollectable, says Mark Queen, vice president of card research at Payment Systems Inc. in Tampa, Fla.

His research shows the college-age crowd defaulting at a 3 percent rate, compared to 4.5 percent for the general population. Still, says Susswein, the lower rate doesn't take into account how many students are bailed out by their parents. Or how many make minimum monthly payments while interest charges keep racking up. Students paying \$20 or \$30 a month are on a debt treadmill that they may not be able to escape for years, she said.

The average interest rate on a credit card is 18 percent, according to the National Foundation of Consumer Credit in Silver Spring, Md. If a student makes the minimum payment each month, only 25 percent of it goes toward reducing the debt. At that pace, the foundation says, it will take eight years to finish paying a \$1,000 bill.

Waters said one of her girlfriends had eight credit cards. "And they're all maxed out," she said, meaning the limit has been reached on each. Waters found herself over the limit once and is still paying it off.

"They put the card through and said I was over," she said. "I was shocked. So I saved up from my summer job, and now I'm starting over again. But I never pay it all off. You buy a shirt here, some shoes there. That \$19.99 doesn't seem like much. But when you do it 10 times..."

As Waters talked outside the student center on the St. Joseph's campus, three cheery solicitors stood just inside the doors, hovering around a table covered with colorful posters and giveaways. They were offering a three-in-one deal: an AT&T calling card, MasterCard and automatic teller card and everyone who applied got a scratch card with a chance to win prizes, including a stereo system.

A steady stream of students bent over the applications.

When students are asked why they get their first credit card, the No. 1 answer is to establish a credit history, said Kahn, the Visa vice president. That suggests, he said, that they recognize the importance of developing a solid financial picture.

But at St. Joseph's, many students say they carry cards strictly for emergencies. Sophomore Patty Byrnes said her parents gave her a card for that purpose. Her last emergency purchase was a television set. "But my parents said it was OK," she pointed out.

Banks and other institutions often hand out brochures and information about handling credit cards responsibly, said Solomon. At Penn State/Abington-Ogontz, card issuers who pay \$65 a day to solicit on campus, with a two-day maximum visit are asked to spend time with the applicant and explain the importance of using the card judiciously.

And Visa U.S. has, since 1991, offered a program to high schoolers called "Choices & Decisions" that discusses how to manage money. Part of the program is offered on a disc for college students, or it can be downloaded from the Visa Web site (<http://www.visa.com>).

Still, Ruth Susswein of Bankcard Holders wants more. Her group has recommended that issuers give credit seminars and make attendance a requirement before giving out applications. "The issuer has an incentive because, this way, they don't have to worry about a card falling into the wrong person's hands," she said.

"And the 17- and 18-year-old on their own for the first time will realize that how they pay their bills today will affect them for the next seven years," the length of time that information stays on an individual's credit report.

Style

Doug Lansky
College Press Service

Aspen may be the most pretentious ski resort in the world, and France's Val d'Isere may be one of the biggest, but Bolivia's Chacaltaya can safely lay claim to being the most absurd. At 17,229 feet, this resort's summit is the world's highest; a breathtaking experience, to say the least. As an avid skier, I figured a day on the slopes here would be not so much a challenge as a high-altitude experiment, perhaps one that should be tested on lab rats first.

Club Andino, the only ski club in La Paz, owns the resort and runs most of the transportation to the mountain. I waited with a few other curious skiers -- three Americans, three Swiss, two Germans and one Israeli (who had only seen snow twice in his life) -- for Club Andino's off-road vehicle to show up. It was an hour late. Furthermore, it was not an off-road vehicle at all but an Isuzu mini-van, which hardly looked like it could conquer a speed bump without assistance.

The ski resort was located a bit more than an hour out of La Paz on a dirt road. En route, Mike, a traveler from Seattle, sat in the front seat next to the driver and did most of the talking. However, the driver didn't speak English. The Swiss were speaking Swiss-German with each other. The rest of us, including the German, who was a dead ringer for Ozzy Osborne, had our eyes closed and were trying to get some sleep. I couldn't quite figure out who Mike was talking to.

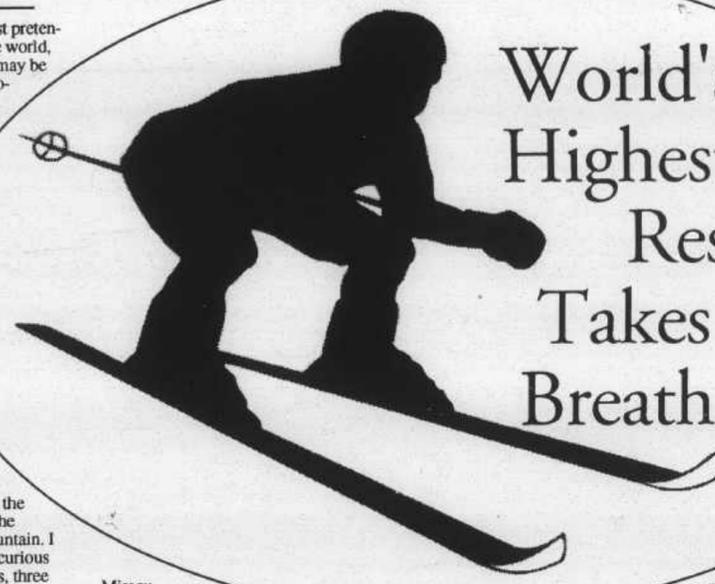
Once we started going up Mount Chacaltaya, the scenery was impossible to ignore - for fear that we might soon become part of it. We were on a cliff-side road the width of a queen-size mattress and quickly realized we had to lean toward the mountain when passing over bumps to keep the narrow-based, top-heavy mini-van from tipping over and bouncing down the slope. We also had to get out and push the van up the steeper parts of the road, which were the only times I actually felt safe.

Miraculously, we arrived at the world's highest ski lodge (over 16,000 feet up) after just two hours. The lodge was not the sort I was accustomed to. It had decaying wood, broken windows and looked like it might have formerly belonged to the Addams Family but had since fallen into disrepair. I thought it curious that the lodge wasn't located at bottom of the hill like at most resorts I've visited, but half way up it. (Which isn't saying much since the run - and there was only one run at this resort - was 450 meters long.)

Anders, a middle-aged man with a white baseball cap, was running the show. Equipment rental was \$14, including a lift ticket. The conditions: no refunds, no ski patrol, no first aid and no lawsuits.

But Anders did allow sharing. He told everyone to find a partner with a common shoe size, figuring (correctly) that we wouldn't be able to ski very long without oxygen. This was the first time I'd ever sought someone out based only on the size of their foot.

"Hey, who has a 10-1/2?" There was a bit of confusion translating European sizes to American sizes but we worked it out. I ended up sharing my skis, boots, poles and lift ticket with Rolfe, a Swiss guy with stinky feet. The equipment wasn't as bad as I'd expected - manufactured in this millennium, anyway - and it



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was certainly better than my ski outfit. I was wearing khakis with long underwear and a knitted hat and mittens that cost me \$1 at a local Bolivian market. Not the sort of thing you'd see anyone sporting on the slopes of Aspen without risk of a fashion citation from the ski patrol.

I knew I'd made the right decision to share my gear when I began hyperventilating while trying to tighten the ski boots. To fill my lungs with enough air to ski, I wondered if I would have to open my mouth wide and point my skis straight down the hill.

The trick to breathing at such high altitude, according to Anders, was coca leaves. He suggested we all gnaw on huge wads of them (which we'd been instructed to bring with us from La Paz, where they are sold legally in giant buckets on many street corners and are remarkably cheap).

This sounded like a very Bolivian thing to do, so we all jumped at the idea. Unlike their chemically altered white powder cousin, coca leaves don't have any mind-altering effects.

Supposedly, the drug in the leaves just opens your air passages a bit, but I couldn't really feel any difference other than my tongue going a bit numb. It tasted like I had pulled a handful of leaves off the nearest tree and

along for about 10 meters before the cable surged and bounced my hook off, sending me sliding backwards down the hill to where I started. After another 10 freezing and frustrating minutes, I got the hang of it. Sort of.

The tow operator was having a field day with me. In theory, the cable was supposed to rest chest-high on periodically-placed metal spinning wheels but it had fallen off two of them so the cable was now half buried in the snow and I had to crouch over in fetal position to stay attached.

When I came to the first wheel, I was a bit nervous because Anders had told us that the day before a tourist had gotten his arm painfully pinned between the wheel and the cable. I tried to steer a few feet away and the result was, I pulled the cable off the wheel and it sort of fell on me and ripped my pants. The cable stopped.

My fingers were going numb. My legs were wet and freezing. And I was gagging on my coagulated wad of coca-leaves. I decided to quit before things could get any worse. I had made it two-thirds of the way up the slope. I took off my skis and trudged over the hill to the lodge.

My experience was about average for our group. Sean, a highly-persistent American from Woodstock, N.Y., held the record with six runs. The Israeli carried his skis at least twice as far as he skied on them. And Ozzy Osborne took one look at us on the slope and decided he'd had enough. I guess we all could have skied more but it wasn't worth the effort. We were spoiled. I've always thought that going up the hill was the time to relax. At Chacaltaya, it's when the work begins.

The run had no official difficulty rating but I figured it was intermediate, or advanced-intermediate, considering the conditions were an inch of crusty snow covering the icy glacier and lousy visibility due to the cloud which had parked itself on the mountain. Surprisingly, I skied down to the bottom without much difficulty, except nearly choking on my wad of coca leaves. The real trick was getting back up. The slope might have been intermediate, but the rope tow was experts-only.

It was like lassoing a freight train with a bent sewing needle. I spent 10 minutes trying to get the metal hook to catch on the cable. When I finally did, it pulled me

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The Week In Review

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Tension easing in the Persian Gulf

Defense secretary William Perry indicates tensions are easing in the Persian Gulf. He says Iraq is "backing off" its threatening moves, and that one of the two U.S. aircraft carriers in the region could leave next month. But he warned that Iraq will be watched "very carefully, every day, every hour." Perry also indicated the 5,000 U.S. troops now conducting a training exercise in Kuwait will remain there several months to complete their training. One officer called the live-fire infantry and artillery exercise a great chance to prepare for possible combat, while Iraq's U.N. ambassador says the presence of U.S. troops in Kuwait will raise tensions in the region.

On Saturday night, Saddam Hussein spoke to members of his cabinet, stating that his army acted valiantly in firing at American warplanes and in "liberating" part of northern Iraq. He also stressed that he no longer recognizes the "no-fly" zones over Iraq's north and south, but gave no indication that he had given his troops orders to resume firing, which would almost certainly bring a new confrontation with the United States. Earlier this month, Iraq fired missiles at U.S. planes, but did not hit them.

The U.S. has built up its military presence in recent days, and now has 30,000 military personnel in the Gulf region.

Nuclear test ban signed

President Clinton is calling for new agreements to stop the continued use of the world's most destructive weapons. Clinton and other world leaders signed a nuclear test ban treaty at the United Nations Tuesday. The president told the U.N. General Assembly that he wants to see international agreements against the spread of nuclear weapons, and urged the world to reach new agreements on protecting people against chemical and biological warfare, and proposed zero-tolerance for nations that sponsor terrorism and drug trafficking.

However, the treaty may never have the force of international law. India, a nuclear state, has refused to ratify the treaty. India conducted a nuclear test explosion in 1974.

American astronaut returning from space



NASA Shuttle Atlantis docked with Russian space station "Mir" on Wednesday to pick up U.S. astronaut

Shannon Lucid, who has spent a record six months in space, a month and a half longer than scheduled. The shuttle undocked Monday night and is scheduled to land on Thursday. American John Blaha will replace Lucid on the space station; he is due to remain on Mir for four months.

New national monument created



President Clinton has declared a new national monument across a broad section of southern Utah.

Clinton announced Wednesday the creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante national monument of 1.7 million acres in southern Utah from a campaign stop at the Grand Canyon. Utah's Republican governor objected to the move, as did Utah senator Orrin Hatch, who said that President Clinton is declaring "war on the west."

The move is controversial because it would block the development of the largest coal reserve in the nation. But the White House says the action also protects some of the country's most beautiful and scientifically important areas.

The president used a 90-year-old law that lets him act without congressional approval. The Antiquities Act was used by Theodore Roosevelt in 1908 to protect the Grand Canyon from development.

RU-486 to be approved



The abortion drug RU-486 has passed its last major hurdle for approval in the U.S. The FDA announced last Wednesday that it had found the drug safe and effective. But the agency won't give final approval until it receives further information on how the drug will be labeled.

Jobs

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Blodgett said students need levels have increased in recent years. She explained more students must work to pay for their education now than in the past.

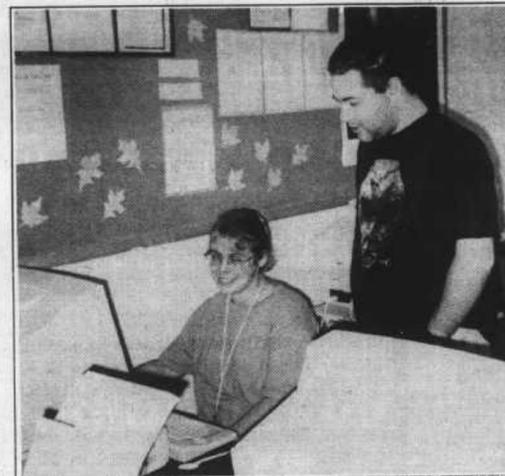
For this reason, more students are eligible for the same number of jobs.

"It's not a perfect science. When the money runs out, the money runs out."

• *Tim Dreyer*
assistant director
of student financial
management

When students receive work-study, they are allowed to work enough hours to make the amount of money they were awarded. Some students receive jobs in departments where there are not enough hours available to make the full amount of money awarded to them. Because of this, Dreyer said some students take two jobs.

Dreyer said although some students do not make the full amount of money they were awarded,



Equinox photo by Lisa Robinaud

Work study student David Morrissey helps Hannah Duffy at the IBM computer lab.

there is still no money left over.

"It's not a perfect science," Dreyer said of the amount of work-study money available. "When the money runs out, the money runs out."

A job fair was held at the beginning of the semester for students to see what type of jobs are available on campus. Campus employers set up tables in the Mabel Brown Room explaining what kind of work they need and the students to do.

Dreyer explained the job fair is just an opportunity for the faculty who have jobs available to meet up with potential employees.

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College student admits belonging to Internet child pornography group

Bill Romano
Knight Ridder/Tribune
Information Systems

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A 19-year-old college student from Illinois admitted in San Jose's U.S. District Court on Thursday that he belonged to the so-called Orchid Club - an alleged international network of pedophiles that dealt in child pornography over the Internet.

In a brief hearing, Corey J. Soderquist pleaded guilty to four felony charges that included conspiracy to aid and abet the exploitation of a 10-year-old girl and trafficking in child pornography.

One of 16 men indicted two months ago in connection with the case, Soderquist faces 87 months in federal prison when he is sentenced.

According to the indictment, the defendants had formed a password-restricted electronic "chat room" where they produced and exchanged homemade pornography involving victims as young as 5 years of age. The group, authorities say, had members in several states as well as three foreign countries.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tony West said that Soderquist - known on the Net by the screen name "Sacman" - admitted participating in an online sexual molestation. Soderquist, West said, joined the group because it "provided him with a secret and safe environment" in which he could trade what members called "private pics" and discuss with them his sexual interest in minors. A resident of suburban Chicago, Soderquist was a freshman majoring in chemistry and computer science at Illinois Wesleyan College when arrested by the FBI in July.

During an interactive online session in April originating from the home of Ronald Riva in Monterey County, Calif., Soderquist asked Riva and a second man, Melton Lee Myers, to pose the 10-year-old in various sexually explicit positions, according to allegations contained in court papers. Photographs, made with a digital camera linked to Riva's computer, were then downloaded to Soderquist and other club members.

The group was uncovered after a woman reported her 6-year-old

daughter had been touched inappropriately while attending a slumber party at Riva's Greenfield residence. During an investigation of that complaint by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, officers discovered information about the group.

Members were located in Oklahoma, Mississippi, Kansas, Massachusetts and Michigan.

Two of the suspects cooperated with U.S. Customs and FBI agents by going online to identify and implicate the others, officials said. Three additional suspects live in Finland, Canada and Australia.

Soderquist is the second person to plead guilty in the case.

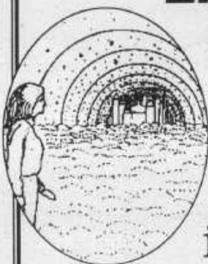
Timothy James Zantor, an employee of a Minneapolis computer company, faces a 30-month prison sentence for trafficking in child pornography.

Zantor was not involved in any online molestation, West said in explaining the lesser term.

Both Riva and Myers are scheduled for a November trial in Monterey County on state molestation charges.

They also face arraignment on the federal indictment.

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Orientation Experience Extended

By Keoki Johnson
Student Affairs Reporter

During the past four weeks a number of Keene State College students have been experiencing a totally new aspect of the Keene State College environment, one that could help them better acclimate themselves to college life. These students are in their first year at this institution and what they are experiencing is the new Extended Orientation at Keene State College. For this article I interviewed Paul Strifolino, the director of the Student Union, Anne Miller, associate dean for student affairs; student life, and Jon Allard, member of the Extended Orientation.

What is the program about?
Extended Orientation is in addition to the regular orientation that every student attends in the summer. The activities that the students participate in are more intensified than in the standard orientation. "Since the orientation program lasts five

weeks, we can be more intensified and work on (the) individual skills of the students," said Strifolino. Some of these skills are: goal setting, study skills and campus resources.

Why does the program run during the first five weeks of the semester?
"(The program) was not developed in response to any deficiencies of the summer orientation program," Miller said. However, this program is relatively short and research along with student input indicates that extending orientation into the Fall could be useful.

How is the program going?
"The answer depends on what criteria you use for evaluation," said Miller. "While attendance is lower than we've anticipated, those who do attend indicate (through feedback) that they are finding useful material and contact within the sessions."

Are you getting any valuable information as presenters?
"As presenters," Miller said, "we're getting valuable information on adjustments we'd like to make if we repeat this next year."

How many students are enrolled in this program?
"Students who enrolled in FYE (First Year Experience) courses had the option of attending Extended Orientation," (EO) said Miller. "Some faculty who instruct FYE courses chose to create a linkage to EO by talking about the sessions in the FYE class periods or by giving students some form of extra credit if they involved themselves in EO."

What kind of responses have you been getting from students?
"The student feedback has been fairly consistent," said Miller. "They value information that is useful and that truly builds on what they were exposed to in summer orientation. They also value getting to know each other and having discussions together that broaden their understanding of how to be successful at college (which includes what success even is)."

"I like Extended Orientation a lot," said Jon Allard, a participant in the program. "It is very helpful to me. I like interacting with people and the different material we're discussing. It's more personal now; they treat me like an individual and not a number. It has helped me make the transition between high school and college."

How was Extended Orientation started?
"I'm one of about ten members who worked together to develop a program we thought would be an effective support for new students as they adjust to the multiple demand of the college experience," said Miller. "We worked hard last spring and summer to help first year students make the transition from high school to college," said Strifolino. "All of us on the committee are perpetually interested in new approaches, structures, techniques, etc. which might be useful to students," Miller said. "Particularly in relationship to their: academic success, leadership, development and their overall sense of personal success. Overall, I'm very pleased that we undertook this project and I'm confident that with all we've learned from students and other experiences so far, we could make the program even stronger for the future."

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Volleyball team facing tough start early in season

Dave Haley
The Equinox

Keene State College's volleyball team is learning that growing up can be hard to do.

After heavy graduation losses and an influx of new talent the transition has been a difficult one.

as the Lady Owls sit at 2-6 on the season.

Head coach Trilby Whitcomb's team opened the season with four consecutive losses to Rivier College, American International, Pace University and conference foe Sacred Heart before rebounding with a five set win against Merrimack College.

Making the slow start even more difficult is the momentum the program has been enjoying after last year's breakthrough season, which saw the team finish 16-16, their best record in 12 years.

Seniors Robin Grainger, Jennifer Phillips and Erin Scutt have provided a solid veteran nucleus but with eight of the 11 roster spots belonging to first or second year players, the Lady Owls may

be in for a rebuilding season. Freshmen Kristen Jaeger and Angela Muirhead should serve as the foundation for the future. Both have played prominent roles early on in the season.

Other contributions have come from sophomores Melissa McMullen and Jen Fletcher. Monday night, the Lady Owls dug out their second win of the year with a 15-13, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12 win over Assumption College.

Robin Grainger led the attack with nine kills while Erin Scutt and Kristin Jaeger added three service aces apiece. Freshman standout Angela Muirhead again was a factor for the Owls, leading the way with four blocks.

As coach Whitcomb continues to experiment with different line-ups, the Lady Owls will attempt to fill the void left by the graduation of Jessica Garland and the loss of other key performers.

The number of young players added to the program hints that the Lady Owls will have the pieces in place for an exciting team in the future. Although the Lady Owls may have to take their lumps for it now.

Hey, nobody said growing up is easy.



Equinox photo by Jacob Mical

Trainers attending to an injured St. Michael's player.

Undefeated

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Hucker quickly placed the ball in the upper left hand corner, which left the Sacred Heart keeper stunned. That would bring the lead to 3-0 and confirm another victory for the Lady Owls.

"The defense worked really hard," junior keeper Kristen Daly said. It was a solid defense that made Daly's job in net all the easier. Daly along with the back field would rack up their 4th shutout of the season. Keene State also relied on senior Nicole Veilleux along with freshman Kristy Alex and sophomores Hanna Lozier and

Elizabeth Oram to play an aggressive game in the back.

"They weren't that good," Slayton said. Indeed the competition may not have been too impressive, but a win is a win.

The Lady Owls will soon see some stiffer competition in the coming weeks when they face off against top guns, Franklin Pierce College, Merrimack College and Plymouth State College.

"We still haven't reached our potential," head coach Denise Lyons said. Lyons and the Lady Owls are focused on a trip to the NCAA National tournament.

Tomorrow the Lady Owls will travel to Springfield College to take another step toward a post season finish.

Equinox Staff Picks

NFL LINES

The Boston Herald
Sept. 24, 1996.

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Ravens	5.5	Saints
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Vikings	-5.5	Vikings	-5.5	Vikings	-5.5
Bengals	+3	Broncos	-3	Broncos	-3
Oilers	+5.5	Oilers	+5.5	Steelers	-5.5
Lions	-6.5	Bucs	+6.5	Lions	-6.5
Jaguars	+2.5	Panthers	-2.5	Panthers	-2.5
49ers	-12.5	49ers	-12.5	49ers	-12.5
Chiefs	+2	Chiefs	+2	Chiefs	+2
Rams	PK	Rams	PK	Rams	PK
Packers	-9.5	Packers	-9.5	Packers	-9.5
Redskins	-8.5	Jets	+8.5	Jets	+8.5
Eagles	-2.5	Cowboys	+2.5	Eagles	-2.5

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

Rugger's split weekend matches

Women victorious, while men fall

Erik Nelson
The Equinox

The Keene State College rugby team made the 200-mile drive to take on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology rugby team, but wound up taking a loss, 27-12. MIT was a tough opponent for Keene State, considering they are not based on the college division system.

Their team is made up of undergrads, grad students and alumni, who participate in a men's league.

Keene State's first points were earned by Roland Brassard for a penalty try at the end of the first half. Team captain Nick LaPointe said, "Keene (State) showed lots of potential and played a good first half, but (we) lost our intensity in the second half."

Dave Conant scored a try on a run in the second half. Dan "Wheels" Jenkins converted extra points on both of Keene State's attempts.

"It was a learning experience to play a more aggressive team. It shows us how we need to keep possession of the ball in order to get it to the backs," Kirk Sanger said.

The B-side game was no contest, as Keene State beat up on MIT 25-12.

The points for Keene State were scored by Cameron McKenzie, Dave Fortier, Ed "Beaver" Dougan, Josh Meuse, and Mike Fauteux.

"The B-side team played an excellent and intense game," LaPointe said.

Aside from rugby's usual

bumps, bruises and cuts there was a major injury sustained by Fortier. He suffered fractures in three spots in his right leg.

"Fortier was a primary back up for a few key forward positions, his injury will certainly hurt us, but we have a great depth on the B-side," Sanger said.

Next Saturday, Keene State plays their first home game of the season against the College of St. Michael at 1 p.m. on the Joyce Athletic Field (A Field).

The women's rugby team opened up their season with a 12-7 win over St. Michael's on Saturday. Keene State took the lead with a try goal by Maureen Quinn in the middle of the first half.

Quinn ran in for the try off a line out at the five meter mark. Keene State was ahead 5-0 at the end of the first half.

Keene although very tired, dominated the game. Team President Miranda Chicklis said, "The scrum was very strong and worked well together to control the game."

About 10 minutes into the second half, wing back Alyssa Dibell ran 50 yards for the second try.

Three quarters through the second half a St. Michael's rucker surprisingly slipped by the Keene State defense making score final at 12-7. Kristen Ewart kicked both extra points for Keene State. "We played very well considering it was our first game," back captain Megan Neveu said.

The woman's rugby team hits the road this Saturday to take on the University of Maine at Farmington.

Defense

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"We tried to keep the game scoreless to end the game and take our chances in overtime", said Keene State coach Amy Watson. Keene State tried to come back in enormous proportion, but the suffocating defense of Bloomsburg stopped all hope for the Owls.

Jessica Bishop played an excellent game, stopping almost everything that came close to her. She finished the game with 22 saves for the Lady Owls in the losing effort.

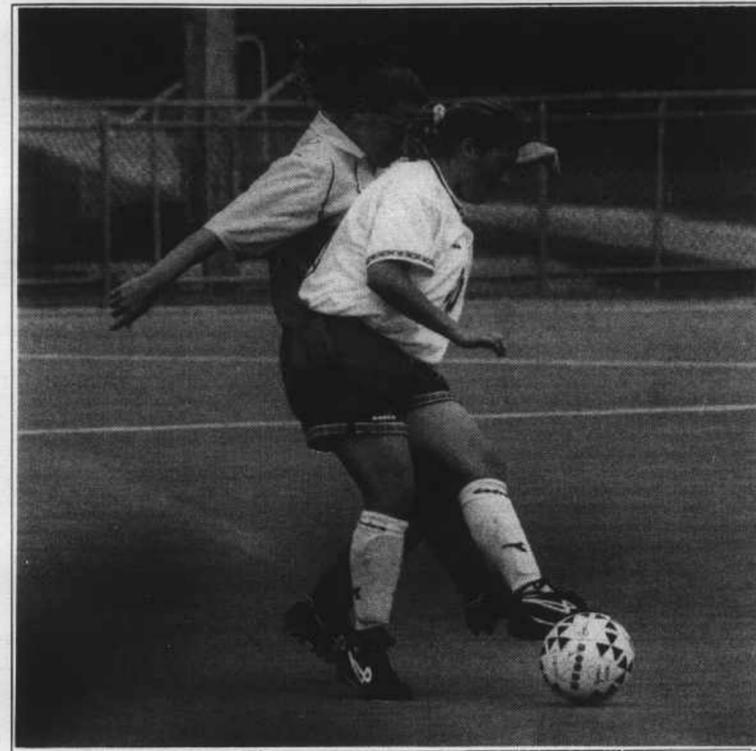
Bloomsburg's goalie, Bethany Canner, made 7 solid saves for her third shutout of the season -

but credit Bloomsburg's strong defense or Canner would be making a lot more saves.

"I thought we played well", said Watson. "We almost got there (overtime)".

If you noticed that Keene State should have played one more game, you are not wrong. In a massive downpour at Salem State College, Keene attempted to get the game in, but mother nature prevailed and canceled the game. It will be made up sometime in October.

The Lady Owls (3-2) will be on the road for their next game against Merrimack College on September 26. The next home game will be on October 5 when the Owls will host Millersville in a homecoming classic at 11:00 on the turf.



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Lady Owl Amy Zombeck fights off an opponent for the ball. Zombeck scored a hat trick in yesterday's game against the College of St. Michaels. Keene State won 4-0.

Butcher collects 350th as Owls roll

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team took a trip to Sacred Heart University this past Saturday to prove they have what it takes to still be a top contender in Division II.

The Owls rolled over Sacred Heart to an impressive 4-0 win. "It was a total team effort," head coach Ron Butcher said. After benching key players due to disciplinary reasons, the Owls would rely on their depth to be a key factor in the game.

Junior defender Cary Kortze and freshman Ben Rayder stepped up to play a solid and aggressive game in the backfield. It was this type of rigid defense that would also help junior keeper Eric Capron to his first shut out of the season.

The Owls senior forward Christian Battaglia, due to an ankle injury. This would be a chance for other team members to shine. "Chris Masiello made things happen," Butcher said. Battaglia is

expected to return to the lineup tonight.

Freshman Charlie Martin demonstrated that he was there to get the job done on the front line. Martin used his speed to break away from the defense and give the Owls a 1-0 lead at 31:00.

Martin would return at 55:19 to take care of some unfinished business, as he took advantage of a breakaway opportunity to net an insurance goal to make the score 2-0.

It was yet another game full of cards, but this time the cards of red and yellow were handed out only to Sacred Heart players.

"They played a rough game, we kept our composure throughout the game, we played our own game," senior Chris Gingrow said.

Sophomore Justin Belanger would step up and help out in the scoring department when he gracefully found the back of the net at 72:06. "We finished and took advantage of opportunities to score," junior Dave Stuart said.

The Owls were still not finished.

Kevin Chavalier received a beautiful pass from Belanger to break past the defense. Chavalier then knocked in his first goal of the season at 80:10 and put the game to rest.

"They kept their heads in the game and played well," expressed Butcher. With a 4-0 win, Butcher was pleased with the results, but at the same time finds room for improvement.

Butcher still isn't happy with the level of consistency and improvement is imperative. "We are still playing in spurts. Once we can concentrate for 90 minutes, we can challenge the elite teams," said Butcher.

Butcher accomplished a personal victory at Sacred Heart as he posted his 350th career victory.

When asked about his milestone, Butcher replied, "that's what they tell me, I didn't even realize it. Anytime you reach any milestone it's great, especially when they have to tell you."

The Owls will host Quinnipiac College at 6:00 p.m. tonight on the turf.

September 25, 1996

The Equinox Sports



Owls heading in right direction

Head coach Ron Butcher collects 350th career victory, as Owls defeat Sacred Heart University 4-0.

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KSC still undefeated, 13th in nation

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

Bodies were flying yesterday afternoon at Owl Stadium when the Lady Owls trounced on the College of St. Michael, 4-0.

Amy Zombeck put Keene State up early in the first half when she blasted a shot into the back of the net.

The game was delayed 25 minutes later in the half when Maria Nicolazzo of St. Mikes suffered a concussion during a collision with Roxanna Fera. St. Mikes coach Azzie Kauadio was ejected from

the game moments later when he rushed onto the field and asked the official if he had been watching. The official responded by asking what, Kauadio said "the game."

After Nicolazzo was carried off the field, Keene State went back to applying pressure to the St. Mikes goalie. Zombeck scored her second of the game when she received a pass from Nealy Hucker and put it past the keeper.

Keene State went into halftime with a 2-0 lead.

The Lady Owls continued hounding the St. Mikes keeper

during the second half. Co-captain Heather Boisvere increased the Keene State lead to three, quickly. Zombeck completed her hat trick later in the half.

Keene State out shot St. Mikes 23-1, forcing Lady Owl goalie Kristen Daly not to make a save.

The Lady Owls have increased their record to 7-0. They are currently ranked 13th in the nation and 3rd in New England. After the game, Zombeck commented that she was just doing what she was supposed to.

Saturday's game was much like the others, but with one exception.

Head coach Denise Lyons collected her 60th career victory when the Lady Owls crushed Sacred Heart University 3-0.

The Lady Owls are packed with experience and a hard work ethic. This would be a game of numerous opportunities and it was just a matter of time before the goals would start to accumulate.

Boisvere started off the scoring late in the first half when she received a pass from co-captain Sharon Currie. Boisvere danced her way around the keeper to put the ball in the back of the net and the Lady Owls on the board.

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Keene State continued its momentum when senior Andrea Slayton crossed the ball to sophomore Amy Zombeck.

Zombeck proved to be a key in the Lady Owl offense when she netted a security goal at 39:04 to finish up the first half.

"We picked up the pace of the game and scored two goals towards the end of the half," junior Neily Hucker said.

At 49:53, Zombeck gave a simple pass to Hucker.

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Lady Owls come up short in defensive battle

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College Field Hockey team lost a heart-breaker at the hands of Bloomsburg University 1-0 at Owl Stadium in a game where defense was the key of the match.

Bloomsburg came in to this game regarded as a powerhouse.

Undefeated and NCAA Division II runner-up last season, Bloomsburg appeared threatening. But that did not scare the Lady Owls in the least bit.

Defense was the key for Keene State if they wanted to stay alive in this game. They knew that one false move would make the difference from keeping it close or getting blown out of the water.

Early on, the Lady Owls defense was superb, not letting anything get near keeper Jessica Bishop.

The only problem for Keene State was that Bloomsburg was also playing great defense and keeping the Lady Owls off the scoreboard.

The great defense for both teams did not let up as both teams went into the locker room at the half tied at zero.

The second half would show what team had the stamina and will-power not to let up and not let

the opposing team get the best of them.

Right from the opening face-off of the second half, Bloomsburg came out on fire.

Their pressure defense and the offense that they are known for throughout the NCAA broke through the Keene State defense and attacked Bishop in an onslaught of shots.

She stayed strong and would not give up on the quest for a huge victory.

At the 60:00 mark of the game, Bloomsburg stole the momentum and kept it throughout the rest of the game.

The 62:17 mark almost sent the cheering crowd home early when the most exciting moment in field hockey was awarded to Bloomsburg's Jessica Kircher, a penalty shot.

Kircher was determined to put Bloomsburg ahead, but Bishop had plans of her own as she stuffed her and kept the game knotted at zero.

That moment brought the crowd to an uproar, but the cheering stopped when not five seconds after, Kelly Platt put Bloomsburg ahead for good when a bullet passed Bishop with 7:38 left to play in the game.

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Keene State field hockey player Kate Bradley battles an opponent during recent match against Bloomsburg University. The Lady Owls lost the contest 1-0.

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Trustees to hold alcohol abuse forum

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Alcohol abuse has always been a concern of the University System of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees, and it will be the focus of Thursday's Student Affairs Committee meeting, says Committee Chair Roberta Tenney.

Each academic year, Tenney says, the Student Affairs Committee focuses on one aspect of campus life in the University System.

Two years ago the focus was on "creating an environment conducive to learning." Last year the committee worked on how long students were taking to graduate.

This year, on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center faculty dining room, Tenney says the focus is on the "advising system, both academic and social," particularly alcohol and substance abuse.

"What happened at UNH is so tragic and seems to call to the basic core of a school," Tenney says in reference to the alcohol related death of 18-year-old sophomore Todd Cruikshank who fell 35 feet from the roof of the Acacia fraternity house Aug. 31.

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Although Tenney says Cruikshank's death brought the issue of alcohol abuse into the forefront, she says it has always been a personal concern of hers.

"We need to discuss how we influence an environment so people

voluntarily control what's getting out of hand," she says.

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey agrees Cruikshank's death has brought the issue forward.



"I think the trustees are in a tough situation right now."

• Micah Minium
Student Body
President

"Right now, I think there's an awful lot of pressure on the trustees from the legislature, the citizens, and the media," Hickey says. "(The trustees) are asking more pointed questions. I think it's refreshing that we're solving these problems together."

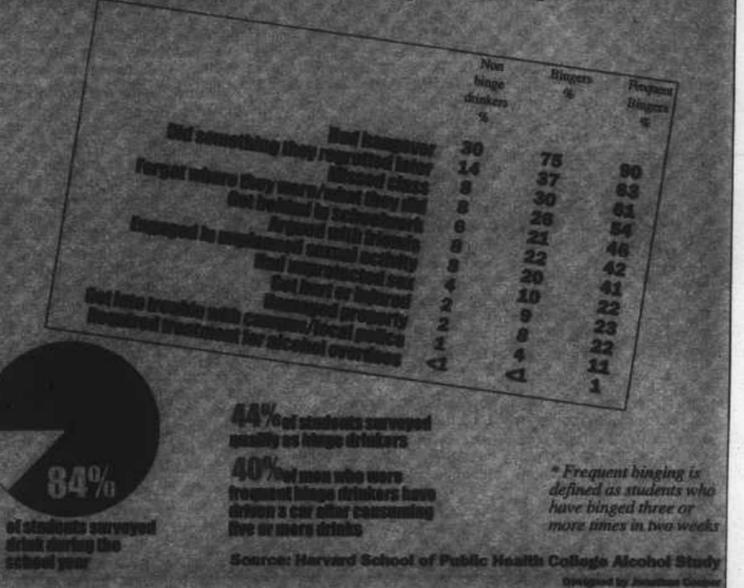
Tenney says a level of personal responsibility must be reached by each student if the University System, college administrators, and student bodies are to work together to curb alcohol and substance abuse. She says the effort "has to be a cooperative joint venture."

Last week, during an informal luncheon meeting with the trustees, Matt Miale, president of Greek Senate and a Phi Mu Delta brother, and other Keene State College students had an opportunity to give their input.

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Binge drinking problem continues

• Binge drinking is defined as five or more drinks in a row one or more times during a two-week period for men and four drinks in a row one or more times during a two-week period. A 'drink' consists of 12-ounces of beer, four-ounces of wine, 12-ounces of wine cooler, or a shot of liquor taken straight or in a mixed drink.



College committee studies possibility of cable TV

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The Equinox

Every Keene State College educational building and individual residence hall room may finally get hooked up.

The College Information and Technology Committee has formed a subcommittee to work toward bringing cable to Keene State College by next fall.

The two-week-old Cable Technology Subcommittee will research the entertainment and educational benefits of cable and determine the current state of cable

hook-ups in residence halls.

The subcommittee will investigate what educational and residential areas are already wired for cable and to what extent.

The subcommittee will then decide on how these areas will be wired. A recommendation is expected by February 1, and installation completed by next summer.

Assistant professor of film and subcommittee chairman Thomas Cook, said some places on campus will only need cable, while others will need internet and telecommunications access as well.



Hickey getting them what they want," Cook said.

Vice president for student affairs, Delina Hickey, said the issue of getting cable in the residence halls should really be left up to the stu-

dents, based on their interest and willingness to pay for the cable.

"The Cable Technology Subcommittee now consists of members of the faculty, staff and administration from the college," Hickey said.

The next step will be the addition of two student representatives from two varying areas.

Committee member Anne Miller, associate dean of student affairs; student life, says students who live on campus have asked for cable in their rooms for some time.

"Many of us on campus recog-

nize this as a priority from both an educational and leisure perspective," Miller said.

Cook said the subcommittee will find out what students want. He said it may even involve a formal survey of all on-campus students.

Once the subcommittee determines what the cable needs are, they must next decide exactly how they will be accomplished.

Keene State has the option of installing its own cable system, or going to an outside vendor such as Paragon Cable.

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