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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. Kuchin
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 Neely 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.

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 Neely 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 score-board.

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

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

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.

• see related story, page 5 • 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 Miniurn
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."

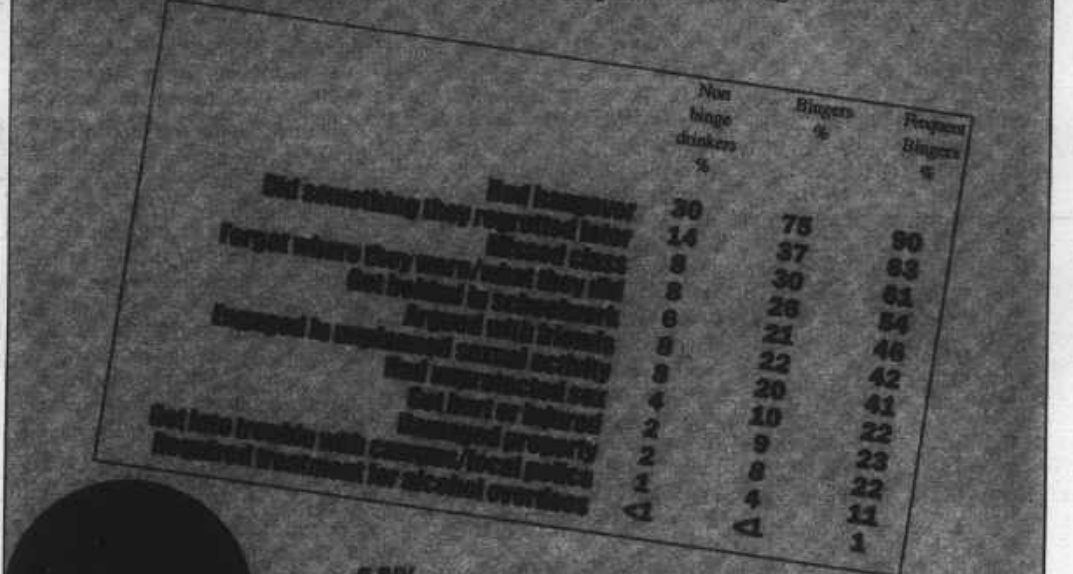
Tenney says a level of personal responsibility must be reached by each student if the University System, college administrators, and student bodies are to work together to curb alcohol and substance abuse. She says the effort "has to be a cooperative joint venture."

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.



44% of students surveyed said they binge drink
84% of students surveyed said they binge drink during the school year
40% of men who were frequent binge drinkers have driven a car after consuming five or more drinks
Frequent binge drinking is defined as students who have binged three or more times in two weeks
Source: Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study
Designed by Jonathan Cooper

College committee studies possibility of cable TV

Kimberly L. Seydlo
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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Campus Safety Log

September 23, Monday

10:50 a.m. There was a report of a bat around the trees in the Student Center main lobby.
6:55 p.m. Kate Wadleigh, R.D. of Huntress, reported a possible situation involving an (words deleted by campus safety) student.

September 24, Tuesday

1:10 p.m. A resident called from Bushnell Apartments to report that a screen had been ripped off a window on room 115. She strongly doubted that it was a burglary attempt. She put the screen back in the window herself.
1:13 p.m. There was a report of a screen that was pushed in by the porch at Merrimack House and they were unsure if it was a "possible burglary."

4:13 p.m. An ambulance was requested to Owl's Stadium for a player from St. Michael's College with a possible concussion.

9:43 p.m. There was a call from Randall Hall that parts of a bicycle were stolen and there were plans to report it to the Keene Police Department.

11:15 p.m. A resident from Owl's Nest 1 wanted to talk to Campus Safety officers because the resident was suspicious of (words deleted by campus safety) but didn't want to file a report that night.

11:41 p.m. There were suspicious circumstances at Huntress Hall when the R.A. reported possible marijuana use on 1 North, but the source of the odor was not found.

September 25, Wednesday

4:24 p.m. The Keene Police Department (words deleted by Campus Safety) wanted information about (words deleted by Campus Safety) explained that a resident

of Connecticut had complained about where (words deleted by Campus Safety) vehicle was parked.

9:04 p.m. There was a report of a white Grand Cherokee with a New York license plate parked in the Winchester Street lot with an altered temporary parking decal.

9:37 p.m. R.D. Tina Richardson reported that someone had parked in her parking spot and that she had blocked them in. She requested that a Campus Safety officer cite the vehicle. The officer reported that the violator must have driven around her to get out.

9:48 p.m. An Athens Pizza delivery person had parked in the east entrance to the Fiske parking lot while making deliveries. An officer advised him to park elsewhere.

September 26, Thursday

2:18 a.m. There were suspicious circumstances near Randall Hall (words deleted by Campus Safety) reporting.

4:16 p.m. There was a report of peculiar things happening in the old Student Union such as the stage lights on and mattresses on the floor.

9:18 p.m. There was a report from Owl's Stadium that the scoreboard lights were flashing on and off. A Campus Safety officer checked the tower where the controls are supposedly located to see if anyone had tampered with them. The officer reported that one part of the stadium fenced seemed to be under repairs.

September 27, Friday

2:20 a.m. There was a report from Bushnell Apartments of a crowd of students loitering and making noise. They dispersed on



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Director of Campus Safety Vern Baisden does his part to make sure students are aware of the change in off campus dialing. The access number changed from 9 to 5 yesterday.

sight of a Campus Safety officer.

7:59 a.m. A Campus Safety Shuttle reported that the Winchester lot gate had been driven through.

11:30 a.m. Tina Richardson from Carle Hall asked for officers to respond to (words deleted by Campus Safety). An officer reported that he could not find the suspicious circumstance in question.

1:32 p.m. A call reported that sometime during the past week, someone damaged the grill on his 1984 Volkswagen Jetta that was parked in the Holloway RC lot.

3:30 p.m. R.A. Rebekah Latour reported from Bushnell that some clothes were stolen from a dryer in the laundromat.

11:05 p.m. An R.A. from Randall called and requested assistance with an (words deleted by Cam-

pus Safety) incident.

September 28, Saturday
12:43 a.m. There was a report of possible blood on a shower curtain in the first floor North bathroom of Huntress.

1:34 a.m. The night attendant at Randall called to report vomit in the first floor main bathroom.

3:11 a.m. A Campus Safety officer said to have followed a male subject wearing a long gray T-shirt and a white ball cap from Fiske parking lot on to Main St. He said the subject was staggering and walking onto the road.

6:04 a.m. The WFF, the campus cleaning service, reported the elevators in Parker Hall were operating by themselves.

7:10 a.m. There was a report of the picket fence between Oya Hill

and the Madison Staff parking lot was ripped out of the ground sometime before it started raining. A Campus Safety officer was able to return it to its setting but he requested that grounds take a look at it anyway.

9:59 a.m. A Campus Safety officer responded to a call from Owl's Nest 7 regarding the "rearranging" of lounge furniture. It was reported that a table was thrown onto the lawn, a chair was thrown into the bushes, and several recycling bins and a table were tossed down the stairwell. R.D. Dotti Johnson and R.A. Eric Pantano were contacted and said they would work on getting it cleared up. The WFF said they will not move the furniture and nothing has been broken or damaged.

3:19 p.m. A woman called from a blue light phone near Butterfield Hall and said that a (words deleted by campus safety) dressed in jeans and a sweatshirt told her that she couldn't park in the Fiske lot because he was (words deleted by campus safety) and it wasn't allowed. An officer believed that because the lot was full, it was just an attempt to save a spot for a car.

7:21 p.m. A woman called Carle Hall to ask what kind of help her daughter can get with out having to be transported by ambulance to the hospital. A Campus Safety officer explained the Department of Campus Safety policy and contacted the R.A. on duty.

8:27 p.m. An officer spoke with subjects who were apparently lost and driving down Appian Way.

9:44 p.m. There was a request from an R.A. on duty at 61 Butler Court, to have an officer meet him in front of the laundry house for a subject that is not allowed on campus.

Keene Fire Log

September 23, Monday

9:33 p.m. Randall Hall, medical emergency

September 24, Tuesday

9:02 p.m. Owl's Nest 8 and 9, accidental automatic fire alarm

September 26, Thursday

11:57 a.m. Owl's Nest 4 and 7, electric heater set off automatic fire alarm

September 29, Sunday

10:08 a.m. Monadnock Hall, steam set off automatic fire alarm

October 1, Monday

10:27 a.m. Elliott Hall, medical emergency

The Equinox to host political candidate series

Equinox Staff

The Equinox in its continuing effort to help educate the Keene State community is hosting a series of speeches to be given by each of the major candidates for state-wide office.

The first of the scheduled speeches will be on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Mountain View Room located on the third floor of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center. Fred Bramante, an independent candidate for governor will be the guest of The Equinox. The forum is expected to include a speech by Bramante, and a question and answer session from the public afterwards.

Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen, the Democratic nominee for Congress, will be the guest of The

Equinox on Monday Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Stu Madison Room on the first floor of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

The college community and the general public are invited to attend and participate in both forums.

The Equinox has invited the following candidates to campus for the series, state Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-Madbury, Democratic candidate for governor, Ovide Lamontagne, Republican candidate for governor, former U.S. Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H., Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, U.S. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, and U.S. Rep. Charles Bass, R-N.H., Republican candidate for Congress.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Switchboard operator Nicole Bondreau fields a phone call.

Directories coming soon

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

Students who remember the campus telephone directories of two years ago may recall the books were bound and softcover.

In January, Keene State College will be reverting back to the design of the past.

"We are going to be going back to the bound form," said Retha Lindsey Fielding, director of college relations.

Keene State College tries to get the phone directories out to students within the first two weeks, Fielding said, allowing students to locate each other on campus and get in contact with friends.

Fielding said this year, college relations faced a little bit of trouble when printing the directories. Due to new technology on campus, it could not be set up in time to put out the directories.

"We are in the middle of getting

computer equipment on line at this campus," Fielding said. "There were a lot of projects going on campus and this one was just put on hold for a little bit."

Lisa Thompson, a sophomore, said the directories could be improved upon a little. "Last year, they had off-campus students as well as on-campus," Thompson said. "In order to find faculty and staff, you now have to call the switchboard to find them."

Fielding says the college is planning to print a second campus directory with the faculty and staff added in the future.

Other students said the directory is fine the way it is.

"I don't have a problem with them," said Brian Vincent. Vincent also mentioned having faculty and staff added to the directory "might be helpful."

Fielding said the college will be going back to the directory of two years ago this January.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Monadnock Hall vandalism costs are down considerably this year when compared to last.

Cement poured in Monadnock toilets

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

Speculations that cement was poured into the toilets of Monadnock Hall are true, but the overall damage this semester is comparatively low, college officials say.

Linda McGuire, day supervisor of the Randall/Monadnock custodial services said, "Last year was just absolutely terrible, no other floors were problems, but the second floor was a disaster. Last year we had lots of problems, but none this year."

The damages to Monadnock were so extensive last year that Residential Life resorted to using a policy aimed at anti-vandalism.

"Last year, we had lots of problems, but none this year."

Linda McGuire
day supervisor of the
Randall/Monadnock
custodial services

The policy took effect when two students were evicted from Monadnock Hall after the destruction of the second floor bathroom continued, Michel Williams, associate director of residential life-housing said.

Williams said the policy has been in effect since before he arrived at Keene State, but only in

extreme situations is it enforced.

Cost estimations were sent out by the Residential Life Office for previous damages to the dorm. In 1991, the costs were \$15.51, and in 1994 the total was \$296.50. By 1995, the damages were nearly four times that of the previous year, with damages estimated at \$1,120.

Other than the concrete in the toilets, Williams said he has heard of nothing specific in regards to damages in Monadnock Hall.

Plumbers were able to get the concrete out quickly because it hadn't solidified yet, he said.

McGuire said the housekeeper in charge of Monadnock Hall has not said anything and has had no complaints.

Mize - 1996 Distinguished Teacher

Glenna J. Mize, professor of education, has been named the 1996 Distinguished Teacher at Keene State College.

The Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award is based on four criteria - excellence in the classroom, encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students both in and out of the classroom, and effective student advising.

Mize has taught at Keene State for 25 years. As a developer and teacher of the course "Introduction to the Teaching Profession," she is the first faculty member in the education department whom many students meet.

Her other courses, most of which focus on reading and writing in elementary education, include undergraduate and graduate-level offerings. Helping students develop writing skills is essential

to her approach in every course.

Nominating letters from colleagues and students described Mize's teaching ability, knowledge of her field, and commitment to the College. Also common to most letters were tributes to her strength as

Mize

an advisor.

Nominators described how, from early morning arrivals at her office to late departures, Mize meets frequently with her 80 to 90 official advisees, as well as many others who seek her out for questions about issues both academic and personal.

"Her door is always open," one

colleague wrote, "both literally and figuratively, and students are clearly appreciative of her availability and receptivity."

Mize contributes frequently to her field through presentations and publications. Often writing about methods to improve reading and writing by schoolchildren. Mize is active in professional organizations and in academic and co-curricular activities at Keene State.

Mize, a 1965 Keene State graduate, also earned her master of education degree at Keene State and a doctorate in elementary education from the University of Connecticut.

The award is presented annually by the Keene State Alumni Association at the Fall Honors Convocation. The convocation begins at 1 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Keene Police Log

September 24, Tuesday

1:06 p.m. victim John Maguire, reported a stolen red and white Huffy ten-speed mountain bike from Emerald Street, bike theft, 1:37 p.m. Keene State service detail

6:00 p.m. motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Main Street and Appian Way, services rendered, no personal injuries

September 25, Wednesday

1:47 a.m. Keene State Elliott Hall, report filed tipping police off to the following arrest
3:45 a.m. Police arrive at 100 Emerald St. apt. 101, with search warrant

4:07 a.m. Jason Tanguay, 19, Owl's Nest 4 room 210, arrested, possession of marijuana, posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia, 100 Emerald St. apt 101, released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 11

2:57 p.m. motor vehicle stop, speeding, Keene State parking lot on Main Street

10:22 p.m. complaint of a loud party, 55 Beaver St. third floor

September 26, Thursday
9:12 p.m. Campus Safety on scene and will secure field

9:03 p.m. Frederick Poisson, 19, 100 Emerald St. apt. 101, arrested, turned self in to police, illegal possession of alcohol, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, receiving stolen property, released on \$1000 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 11, arrested from

an incident related to the arrest on Sept. 25 at 4:07 a.m.

September 27, Friday

3:32 a.m. report of an intoxicated male in a Winchester Street store

3:40 a.m. Jonathan Parisi, taken into protective custody, Winchester Street

7:23 p.m. received call from Campus Safety

September 28, Saturday
11:31 p.m. complaint of a loud party, Winchester Street, agreed to desist
11:36 p.m. subject with open container on Winchester Street
11:40 p.m. Deanna Neri, 18, Monadnock Hall room 330, arrested, Winchester Street, unlawful possession of alcohol, released on \$500 personal recog-

nizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 18

September 29, Sunday

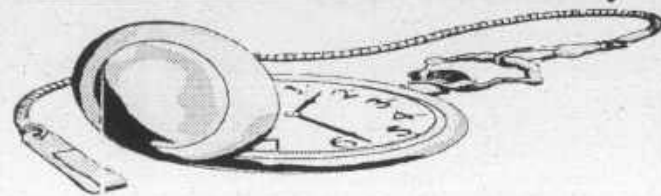
12:04 a.m. Heather Kelly, taken into protective custody, Blake Street

12:04 a.m. Talia Shanahan, taken into protective custody, Blake Street

12:09 a.m. Christine Shea, taken into protective custody, Blake Street

12:10 a.m. Christina Hardigen, taken into protective custody, Blake Street
2:03 a.m. report of a loud party, Bruder Street
2:25 a.m. 911 call from Wyman Way, operator reports open line with a person moaning, subject gone on arrival, Campus Safety notified

This Week in History



The stories below come from the archives of The Equinox, and The Monadnock, the student newspaper of Keene State College prior to 1972.

Five Years Ago - October 2, 1991

College officials preparing for cut in appropriations
The Equinox reported while only three months into the fiscal year, Keene State College officials were preparing for the possibility of cutting \$175,000 from the operating budget.

Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees were told by Gov. Judd Gregg to expect a 2.5 to 3 percent cut in state appropriations.

"His word to us is that we should anticipate a recession soon this fall, probably a fairly sizable one," Sturnick said.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said every percent cut from the current \$6.9 million state appropriation could cost the college \$39,451. "It doesn't take many of those to add up," Kahn said.

Ten Years Ago - October 2, 1986

McAuliffe appointed as USNH trustee

The Equinox reported Steven McAuliffe, the husband of the late Christa McAuliffe, was confirmed by the Governor's Executive Council to replace Wilfred L. Sanders as a new trustee to the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

McAuliffe, a lawyer with the law firm Gallaher, Callahan and Gartrell of Concord was nominated by Gov. John H. Sununu.

Sununu's original nomination, Max Hugel, a part owner of the Rockingham race track had come under fire from Republicans and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Paul McEachern after *The Boston Globe* reported that Hugel was identified as introducing George Kattar, a reputed mobster, to people at non-racing events at Rockingham Park. A subsequent investigation, conducted at the request of Executive Councilor Louis Georgopoulos, revealed no connection between Hugel and Kattar.

Twenty Five Years Ago - September 29, 1971

Officials warn "Happy Hours" too loud

The Monadnock reported that three fraternities were warned about excessive noise at their "Happy Hours" by state, city, and college officials.

The fraternities, Alpha Pi Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta, were told by Police Chief Albion E. Metcalf, if police received more complaints, the police would have to take action.

Dean Gendron, Keene State College's dean of men, said the meeting was to "reacquaint the fraternity presidents of their responsibilities under the laws concerning alcohol."

Pete Handrahan, president of Phi Mu Delta, said the major complaint was the "turning of drunks out on the street." Handrahan said, "Happy Hours" were set up with the intention of improving communication between independents and fraternity men."

Gendron said that he felt the "Happy Hours" were not the only way for fraternities to communicate with independent men.

Forty Six Years Ago - October 3, 1950

Randall Named New Dean of Women

The Monadnock printed the following article this week in 1950: When Mrs. Randall was asked if she liked her new title of "Dean of Women," she replied, "Yes, but I prefer to be called 'Dean of Student Personnel.'" That statement seems to typify Mrs. Randall. Problems are her business. Helping the students to feel at home at Keene Teachers College has been her major aim both in her orientation classes and through individual conferences.

Her contributions to campus life have affected each and every student at Keene Teachers College.

News in Brief

The Monadnock printed the following brief this week in 1950: Alpha Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Phi started the 1950-51 social year by holding their open houses. The members of the fraternities were pleased to see so many students and faculty members present. Each of the fraternities announced their feature coming events. Alpha announced its forthcoming Opera, and Kappa announced its annual Square Dance, October 14th.

KSC professor authors book

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

Anyone searching for a way to make their community more environmentally and socially conscious may choose to use a new source book written by a Keene State College professor to help them on their way.

Joan Roelofs, professor of political science recently published her book, "Greening Cities, Building Just and Sustainable Communities," published by Bookstrap Press.

This is the first time she has had one of her works published, although she has also written her doctoral dissertation and a book about organic gardening. She has had a few articles in anthologies, she said.

"I would say the major focus of the book is to see how cities can more closely conform to Green values," Roelofs said. "Those are the values of the Green Party and the Green political parties all over the world that include not only environmental values but also sexual justice."

Roelofs traveled all around the world to find information for her book. Her travels took her to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, the Netherlands, and Germany. She also said she used many examples from Keene and New Hampshire in her book.

Topics covered in Roelofs book range from democracy, urban design, and culture to energy, water, transportation, food, waste, health, economy, and recreation.

"My intention is definitely to change the world," Roelofs said. "And the way I thought I would change it, being a professor of po-



Equinox photo by Matt Daly

Political science professor Joan Roelofs' new book "Greening Cities: Building Just and Sustainable Communities" is available at the Keene State College bookstore.

litical science and public administration, is by influencing people who will become public administrators, is by influencing people who will become public administrators creating a textbook not just for here but for the whole world."

Roelofs explained that a city should be fair to its people but it should not "flourish at the expense of the rest of the world." She gave the example of a city that looks beautiful but ships its waste out and imports all of its industrial goods.

"Is that a Green city? Not to me," Roelofs said. "The book gives ideas about what might be done but a lot of it is actually about what is being done," Roelofs said. Roelofs said she had some fun with the book by adding in some jokes.

"I was especially concerned that it (the book) be readable by students, that students could enjoy it and anybody anywhere in the world could read it," Roelofs said.

Tuitions increase by 5 percent

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

NEW YORK-The cost of college tuition will continue to outpace inflation this year, and students are borrowing more than ever to get degrees, according to a new study.

"I had scholarships and parental support for college [but] have been relying on loans- about \$50,000 for graduate school," said Derek R. Larson, a doctoral student in history at Indiana University.

His wife is also a graduate student, and they wonder how they'll pay off the loans, he said.

"I expect we'll be lucky to pay off our debt in 10 years after finding work, assuming we can both find jobs in our respective fields at all," he said. "I feel quite insecure about the financial future my investment may bring."

According to a College Board

survey released Sept. 25, students at four-year public colleges and universities can expect to pay about 6 percent more this year for tuition. That's about \$155 more than last year.

Four-year private schools boosted undergraduate tuition this year by 5 percent, which means students will have to pay about \$607 more.

Room and board also jumped, an average 6 percent, or \$220, at public colleges and universities, and about 4 percent, or \$195, at private schools, the study found.

Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, said that despite costs that "are daunting to many, for most Americans, the fact remains that college is still accessible- especially in the light of financial aid currently available."

Stewart urged students and families to keep college costs in perspective, noting that a majority of students pay less than \$4,000

per year. Only about 5 percent of college students attend the highest-priced universities that charge more than \$20,000 a year, he said.

The study by the College Board, an association of about 3,000 colleges, also found that federal aid is available to students at a record 141-more than \$50 billion.

But most student-aid growth has come in the form of federal loans, said Lawrence Gladioux, executive director for policy analysis at the College Board's Washington office. In 1995-96, federal loan programs provided \$29 billion in aid to students-57 percent of all available aid.

In contrast, federal grant support continued to decline-despite a slight increase of \$40 in the maximum Pell Grant. Now grants represent just 42 percent of total federal, state and institutional aid.

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UNH fraternity banished from university

Mark Larson
The New Hampshire
University of New Hampshire

The University of New Hampshire announced Friday the Acacia fraternity will immediately and permanently be revoked of its university recognition, following the fraternities three violations of university policy. An appeals board made the decision Friday, upholding the original punishment levied by a hearing officer at a Sept. 16 sanction hearing.

The sanction had not been released publicly because of the fraternities appeal, filed last Wednesday. This concludes the final chapter of Acacias existence on the UNH campus, said Leila Moore, UNH vice president for student affairs, in a press release. The fraternity no longer exists at this university, and it will never be allowed to come back as a recognized student organization.

The fraternity accepted responsibility for three violations of university policy following the death of 18-year-old sophomore Todd Cruikshank, who fell 35 feet from the roof of the Acacia house the night of Aug. 30. Cruikshank, along with several other Acacia

brothers, had been drinking heavily that night, according to police.

The first charge was use, possession and distribution of alcoholic beverages, while the second said the fraternity failed to adhere to the expectations of a student organization.

The third charge stated Acacia failed to comply with sanctions imposed under the student code.

The result of the judicial process is an appropriate response given the incidents that occurred on August 30 leading to Todd Cruikshank's tragic death, said UNH President Joan Leitzel in a press release.

The three-member appeals board, including a student, a faculty member and an administrator, reviewed the sanction hearing tapes, the file on Acacia and the appeals petition before making their final decision.

A two-page rationale statement released by Moore outlined several reasons for the sanction. It stated... [T]here were numerous and serious violations of the university rules, state and federal laws which occurred throughout the house that evening.

According to the rationale, there

are certain conditions that must be met before such a sanction can be issued.

All conditions were met, according to the rationale, including: (a) misconduct that caused physical harm to others; (b) misconduct that jeopardized the safety and/or well-being of others; (c) misconduct that caused an adverse impact to the residential or university community; (d) misconduct that violates conditions of probation or indicates repeated violations; (e) misconduct that is a serious violation of the university drug and/or alcohol policy.

The sanction, Moore said in a press release, should not be a surprise to anyone... Someone died, and that does not call for a slap-on-the-wrist sanction.

Police reported finding physical evidence throughout the house of large quantities of alcohol, which was purchased by an older brother of the fraternity and consumed there. The rationale said money for the alcohol was collected by underage Acacia brothers.

In addition, the report said the president of the fraternity knew that violations occurred, knew about the previous sanctions

against drinking imposed last spring and did nothing to prevent the drinking on Aug. 30.

Acacia was under probation from an incident in 1995 when a

minor was served alcohol at the fraternity house when the fraternity was not supposed to have alcohol in the house.

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Trouble continues for Greek community

Mark Larson & staff reporters
The New Hampshire
University of New Hampshire

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received sanctions from the university last week in connection with an Aug. 31 incident in which police found alcohol in a common area of the house.

Alpha Tau Omega is the second UNH fraternity, the other being Acacia, to be sanctioned in the past month for an incident involving alcohol.

The sanctions were delivered to the fraternity late Thursday or Friday, according to Leila Moore, vice president of academic affairs.

The sanctions will not be made public because the fraternity has five school days to decide whether to appeal the sanctions.

The sanctions followed an inci-

dent that occurred when police responded to a complaint and went to the fraternity house, where they found 14 cups of beer in one of the common rooms.

Deputy Strafford County Attorney Peter Odom said the maximum penalty ATO can receive is a fine or further conditions under which it must operate.

At the time of the incident, the fraternity had been under a court order prohibiting it from holding social functions that include alcohol consumption.

The court order followed an incident in 1995 during which a minor was served alcohol at the fraternity house. Parole Officer Ronald Ricker alleged that the fraternity violated its probation on Aug. 31.

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Opinion

In the end, there's no one to blame but yourself

Editorial

Sometimes, there's just no one else to blame. That's right folks, it's called personal responsibility, and it's time for people to remember that. The mentality during the 1980s was to blame everyone and anyone. America's "sue everyone," "pass the buck," "it's not my fault" attitude has unfortunately carried into the 1990s.

It has allowed those who grew up during the 1980s, the majority of today's college students, to go through life without taking responsibility for their actions.

When students drink at parties, arrive in their residence halls intoxicated and get caught by the residential life staff, the students try to place the blame on the hosts of the party.

The simple fact is that each of us as individuals makes a conscious choice to attend, or not attend, parties. Those who do attend parties and abuse alcohol and drugs need to realize they are doing that on their own accord.

No one forces you to do keg stands, smoke pot, funnel beer or blow lines - these are decisions each of us makes on our own.

But, alas, students would rather blame their in-

toxication on peer pressure rather than themselves.

This rampant scapegoating simply will not do. It's time to wake up kiddies.

It's time for all of us to take responsibility for our own actions, and deal with the repercussions, if there are any.

Mommy and Daddy aren't here to hold our hands anymore.

Part of college and the maturation process which is part of our overall education is learning to fend for ourselves - learning to be an adult.

This is why it is absurd for the college and the University System to impose tougher sanctions on groups rather than the individual.

What do people do learn by this? All this action will succeed in doing is allowing students to remain immature and irresponsible. This is college.

This is the last chance any of us get to make mistakes.

If we're going to fall on our face, now is the time we should do it.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Sue Ashman

"How will you entertain your parents this weekend?"



"The student center, of course."
• Jason Landow
sophomore
phys. ed.



"Applebee's."
• Jenn Sullivan
freshman
elementary ed.



"Penuche's!"
• Thom Frickman
senior
history



"Grocery shopping and to dinner."
• Jamie Berg
freshman
graphic design

Vandalism costs at Keene State go beyond a dollar figure



Stanley J. Yarosewick
Keene State
President

I remember clearly my first impressions of Keene State College. Even on a rather dreary late winter day, I remember how impressed I was with the look and feel of Keene State.

Without a doubt, we have a lovely campus and beautiful grounds. I often hear people comment on the physical beauty of the campus, and I know that is what attracts some people to the campus.

Many students express pride in the campus, and many alumni return to campus to view the many physical changes with delight.

Why, then, do we face such a continuing challenge of vandalism?

Why must we continually have to choose between investing in our academic programs and committing people, time, and resources into repairing damage and replacing vandalized property?

Vandalism is responsible for 10 percent of the maintenance request by the college's Physical Plant Department.

In the residence halls alone, there was over \$70,000 in assessed damages last year. This places an added burden on students, many of whom must work extra jobs and extra hours to put themselves through college.

Damages in the residences mean direct charges to students; vandalism at other campus locations means less money to spend improving our classrooms.

The types of vandalism on campus is diverse. Some of the more

routine examples are broken street and parking signs, broken windows, graffiti, broken exit lights, trashed flower beds, and broken bathroom stalls. We have even had cement poured down bathroom drains.

Sometimes the damage compromises the safety of our students and staff, as when emergency lights are broken or locks to rooms and buildings are damaged or destroyed.

The toll that vandalism places on students, faculty, and staff morale is great. Most of us are not vandals and are here to teach and learn. Most of us - students, faculty, and staff - are deeply invested in the campus around us, and vandalism makes us feel frustrated

Teaching and learning are enhanced when we demonstrate a respect for each other and for the institution.

and angry. The respect we hold for our campus is an important measure of our quality of life. Students at Keene State have the right to a campus environment which is safe and which enhances learning. Students have the right to expect that their tuition dollars are invested in providing the best possible education.

Our staff have the right to expect that their efforts to maintain the physical environment will be respected. Rights are not absolute and always carry a related responsibility.

Students share the responsibility with faculty and staff for protecting the campus from vandalism.

Teaching and learning are enhanced when we demonstrate a re-

spect for each other and for the institution. How, then, can we strengthen our respect for the physical environment?

How can we - students, faculty, and staff - work together to address this problem?

Perhaps we should begin by sharing how much we do care. If we are silent about how much we are bothered by campus vandalism, begin by speaking out. Report what you see. Call Campus safety if you think someone can be stopped in the act. Tell your residence director if it involves a residence hall.

Speak out for your right to a clean and cared-for environment.

- Dr. Yarosewick is entering his third year as the Keene State College President. Before he arrived at Keene State, Yarosewick served in various capacities, including Interim President, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at West Chester University.

Letters to the Editor

Printing police log unfair to students

In regards to Jonathan Cooper's Sept. 18 article, "It's our job to publish available information," I must say that I disagree. After taking the time to painstakingly read through the entire Keene Police Log, I felt a sense of remorse for the people who had their names published. Who cares? That is, who cares except for those who had their names published?

Although I agree that Keene State students should be kept informed, I still argue that it is unnecessary for *The Equinox* to publish the names of those involved with the police. And that stands true especially for status offenses such as the possession of alcohol by minors. Should *The Equinox* be branding these people on page two of the paper? The answer is simply no. Surely, there are more interesting things to publish,

which do not invade people's privacy, and add a sense of community to the college. Put your investigative reporters on better tasks and let *The Sentinel* handle the police log.

Jeff Kurzon
Continuing Ed.

Equinox' editorial missed the mark

To say that I am disappointed by your Lessneresque editorial of Sept. 25, 1996, is an understatement. Even more shocking is the gross lack of political awareness you display in the editorial.

I hoped that someone on your staff would understand that the president has no choice in signing DOMA. This bill is an election year ploy by the Republicans to corner him. If he were to veto the bill, he would be opening the door

to a GOP lambasting of his character and family values, which is something he cannot afford this close to the election.

The fact is that the president IS pro-choice and he IS pro-gay rights. To say otherwise is simply not true. Maybe you can name for me a president who has been more supportive of gay rights than President Clinton? I didn't think so.

I will be e-mailing the president. I will tell him that I am totally against DOMA. I will also tell him that he still has my FULL support in the upcoming election. I am a "free-thinking liberal" Democrat and President Clinton is my candidate.

Dear friends at *The Equinox*, if you want your editorials to be taken seriously, then be more respectful. But more importantly, be more accurate.

Bobby Rodrigue
sophomore class president

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Clinton should have vetoed anti-gay bill



Robert K. Wollner
Managing
News Editor

When the Defense of Marriage Act was signed into law last week, I, like many others, was truly disappointed. I was not disappointed so much by the fact that this bill passed both the House and the Senate, I have come to expect this type of mean-spirited legislation coming out of the 104th Congress. I was more upset because the president allowed it to become law with his signature.

The Defense of Marriage Act does nothing but discriminate against those people in our society who wish to express their love for another individual. The government has absolutely no right to interfere in the personal lives of people who are doing nothing wrong, and hurting no one. And the government definitely has no right for passing a law that essentially dictates who in society you can love or care for.

The Boston Globe, in a recent editorial said, "No matter what side one takes in the highly controversial and emotional debate over single-sex marriages, for the federal government to de-

creed that one state does not have to recognize the marriage laws of another is constitutionally dubious and could create a ludicrous situation wherein citizens would have their marital status change who knows how many times in the course of a cross-country drive."

Exactly! What purpose does this law serve? This law serves no other purpose than to appease simple-minded and prejudiced individuals who hide their fear of gays and lesbians behind the flag of traditional family values.

I make no attempt in hiding the fact that I am a Democrat. I believe strongly in the party that I belong to, and I am proud to be a state committeeman for the Democratic Party and a state legislator. I support the president on most issues but this is one I have to voice my dissent on.

I do not agree with President Clinton, or the Congress for that matter, on the passage of this bill. It is in my opinion, an unfortunate casualty of election year politics, and instead of taking the bullet and losing a few percentage points in the polls, the president has essentially turned the other cheek on the issue.

I wish President Clinton had stuck to his guns and vetoed the Defense of Marriage Act. Because I strongly believe that there are some issues in this

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Enough with the state endorsements already



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by Peter Lambert

One of the hot issues this election year is how much power the states should have instead of the federal government. The Republicans see this as a very important issue. They feel the federal government has taken too much of the states' power, resulting in higher taxes, big government, more crime, drug-related movies, moral decay, and so on.

The Democrats, led by President Bill "Waffle" Clinton, also promise that they are the party that should give power back to states and end big government, and to that end, they'll start a monstrous, labyrinthian federal program, whose job will be to eliminate monstrous, labyrinthian federal programs.

What the two parties fail to comprehend, however, is how much power the states are wielding even now. It's a fact that just the six New England states alone have designated more animals, rocks, and beverages to be "official" animals, rocks and beverages in the past 10 years than the feds have.

That's right, official animals, rocks, and beverages - and that's just the beginning. Remember the good old days, when states only had official birds, flowers, and trees? Those days are long gone. The 50 states have endorsed more things than Nike or Reebok ever could.

Some of the states have designated official fish - Maine's official fish is the Landlocked Salmon. Alabama designated both an official salt water fish, the Tarpon, and a freshwater fish, the Largemouth Bass. Delaware made a puzzling choice, the Weakfish. It couldn't hold it's own against Idaho's fish, the Cutthroat trout.

Fossils are also popular with state legislatures. Colorado named the Stegosaurus it's official fossil, apparently because of all the Stegosaurus has done to make Colorado great. Alaska chose the Woolly Mammoth, and Illinoisans can be proud of their fossil, the Tully Monster. Utah chose the Allosaurus.

Massachusetts and Connecticut are among the more creative states. You can have breakfast Massachusetts style with a glass of cranberry juice, the official beverage, and a corn muffin, the official muffin of the Bay State. Connecticut named Nathan Hale its official hero, and the USS Nautilus the official ship. It also named the Praying Mantis the official Constitution State insect. Two states have official sports. Alaska has dog mushing, no big surprise. Maryland's official sport is jousting. Arizona's official state neck wear is the bolo tie. The official soil of Nebraska is the typic arguistolls, Holdrege series.

Lawmakers in Nevada used all the force they could muster to designate not only an official rock (sandstone), but an official precious gem (Virgin Valley black fire opal), semi-precious gem (Nevada turquoise), and an official metal, silver. Texas also liked the idea of official rocks and named the petrified palmwood the official stone, the Texas Blue Topaz the official gem, and the Lone Star cut as the official Texas gemstone cut.

New Hampshire's official animal, the white tailed deer, couldn't stand a chance against South Dakota's, the coyote, but both could be eaten by California's animal, the grizzly bear. Luckily, the bottlenosed dolphin doesn't have to worry - being the official water mammal of Mississippi.

They also named the Texas red grapefruit the official fruit.

Dogs are a man's best friend, and a state's best friend, too. Maryland deputized the Chesapeake Bay Retriever, North Carolina chose the Plott hound, Wisconsin anointed the American water spaniel, and Pennsylvania, thinking big, chose the Great Dane. Rhode Island thought smaller (of course) and chose the quahog as the official shellfish. New Hampshire's official animal, the white tailed deer, couldn't stand a chance against South Dakota's, the coyote, but both could be eaten by California's animal, the grizzly bear. Luckily, the bottlenosed dolphin doesn't have to worry - being the official water mammal of Mississippi.

The state that wins, hands down, as having made the most official things is Wisconsin. Legislators in America's Dairyland have made, amongst other things, the cow the official domesticated animal, corn the official grain, the mourning dove the state peace symbol, and named the polka the state dance. (Most states chose the square dance.)

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MORE LETTERS

World AIDS Day meetings planned

The American Association for World Health designates Dec. 1 as World AIDS Day. This year is the ninth observance of World AIDS Day, and the theme is "One World. One Hope."

UNAIDS estimates that 21 million adults and more than 800,000 children are currently living with HIV/AIDS. The group also estimates that there have been 7.7 million AIDS cases have occurred. According to the American Association for World Health, World AIDS Day focuses on:

• Working together to fight discrimination;

• Organizing effective activities within your community;

• Responding to needs of those infected with HIV/AIDS;

• Listening to each other's thoughts and feelings about HIV/AIDS issues;

• Delivering messages of compassion and hope to those affected by HIV/AIDS;

• Aggressively promoting HIV/AIDS awareness and education;

• Implementing HIV/AIDS prevention programs in our communities;

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Weird college scholarships top 10 list

College Press Service

The National Research Scholarship Service compiles an annual "Top 10" list of strange awards offered to college students. Here's a few oddball endowments that have made the list:

- The Women's Western Golf Foundation has \$2,000 a year awaiting female high school seniors who are U.S. Citizens and who have high academic standing, financial need and an involvement with golf. Skill is not a criterion.

- A Fragrance Research Fund grant of up to \$50,000 is available to clinical psychologists doing post-graduate research in aromachology.

- Arts Management Ltd. offers \$12,000 to any Australian woman painter whose portrait is judged best. Recipients can use the Portia Geach Memorial Award for anything they want.

- The International Union for Vacuum Science's Welch Foundation Research Scholarship offers up to \$12,300 for post-graduate students doing research in vacuum science.

- American high school seniors in the top 25 percent of their class

who have been golf caddies for the past two or more years can apply for an Evans Scholarship Program through the Western Golf Association. The award pays full tuition and housing.

- For graduate students interested in doing research on cross-bows, shillelachs, muskets and other antique weapons, the American Society of Arms Collectors offers the \$5,000 Antique Weapons Research Fellowship. Applicants must be willing to write a scholarly report that would be published in the society's bulletin.

- Students whose last names are Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright or Murphy may qualify for Harvard Radcliffe Scholarships.

- For women flyers who prefer helicopters, International Women Helicopter Pilots/Whirly Girls Scholarships grant \$4,000 to encourage careers in vertical flight.

- The Mycological Society of America offers \$1,000 to Ph.D. candidates at U.S. or Canadian universities who are interested in the study of fungus.

- For a left-handed freshman enrolled at Juniata College and who

needs the money, Beckley Scholarship Foundation offers \$700.

- For graduates of Mt. Carmel High School who don't drink, smoke, play rough sports or live anywhere but Mt. Carmel, Pa., the G.J. Deppen & Voris Auten Tee-totaling Non-Athletic Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for all areas of study at Bucknell University.

- High school seniors and undergraduates with the surname of Gatlin or Gatling might want to take a shot at the John Gatling Scholarship Program which offers full scholarships up to \$8,000 at North Carolina State University.

- For students whose ancestors put their John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence, Descendants of the Signers of The Declaration of Independence Scholarship/Grant Program offers grants of \$800 to \$1,000 for all areas of study.

- The David Letterman Telecommunications Scholarship Program could pay your way to graduation at Ball State University if you are a junior telecommunications major with an "average yet creative" mind.

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Banished

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The fraternity had its university recognition suspended in 1991 for hazing incidents that included verbal and written abuse of its pledges, as well as sleep deprivation of its pledges, according to Moore.

The report said, The death of Todd Cruikshank was the ultimate harm to an individual.

Now that the fraternity is faced with an uncertain future, Acacia President E. J. Chea said Acacia may shut down in one year to allow time to make a fresh start.

We survived four years without

recognition, Chea said. One possibility is to pursue that path again.

Chea said the fraternity, which still has its national charter, owns the house on Mill Road. He added the brothers living there now will most likely be able to stay in the house.

"I know our alumni and national chapter feel like we belong here," he said. "I think our national (chapter) thinks we've been treated unfairly, but as far as how much they'll stand behind us, no one is sure at this point."

Chea added that he believes the sanctioning was not based on the actions of current brothers of Acacia, but on the history of the national fraternity and the UNH

chapter alumni. He hoped the school would use Acacia as a tool rather than as an example.

Chea pointed to Acacias offer to return to the school as a model substance-free fraternity, an offer the appeals board denied.

"The problem isn't us," he said. "It happens everywhere, all over the country. Sweeping the dirt under the rug doesn't make things clean. That's what UNH is doing to us."

Acacia could still face alcohol-related indictments from a Strafford County grand jury. Strafford County Attorney Lincoln Soldati, who reviewed the case, said a grand jury will decide by the end of this week whether any members of the fraternity will be

County Courts, according to police.

The officer was working with another undercover officer from the university police. Golding described it as an expanding project that joins the resources of the two police forces to increase safety on campus and in town.

"One of the tactics we have used traditionally has been the use of undercover officers," said Golding, who added Durham police has used undercover tactics since at least 1985.

"We are attempting to deal with alcohol violations by paying attention to the larger gatherings of people. Traditionally, through investigation, we have found violations at larger gatherings," said Golding.

Trouble

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Alpha Tau Omega also faces an Oct. 25 probation hearing in Strafford County Superior Court.

Durham police arrested a 22-year-old senior fraternity brother Saturday after he allegedly assaulted an undercover police officer and fled the scene of an attempted arrest for the possession of illegal drugs, according to police.

Lawrence M. Sylvain, of 10 Madbury Road, turned himself in Saturday afternoon and was charged with simple assault and resisting arrest, according to Durham Police Captain Michael Golding.

Sylvain, a brother at Lambda Chi Alpha, allegedly struggled with an undercover police officer after she identified herself late Thursday night at the Sigma Beta house at 26 Madbury Road, said Golding.

"We felt we had probable cause to make an arrest for possession of illegal drugs," he said.

The undercover police officer fell down the stairs inside the house during the struggle and suffered a minor injury to her knee. She was examined at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital and returned to work later that night, said Golding.

According to police, Sylvain fled the scene and an investigation eventually led police to him.

Sylvain was released Saturday under a \$12,000 bond and will face arraignment in the Strafford

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Bells ringing on campus

Dara Mattenecci
The Equinox

Music is in the air. Bells are resonating across campus every hour by a carillon given to Keene State College by President and Mrs. Stanley J. Yarosewick.

The Rosemary George Spain and Matthew Samuel Spain Memorial Carillon was given to Keene State by the Yarosewicks, their colleagues, and friends in memory of Mary Lou Yarosewick's parents.

The carillon consists of a set of bells arranged to be played upon by machinery, as a musical instrument.

It will be formally dedicated this Saturday during Homecoming and Parent/Family Weekend.

Mrs. Yarosewick's mother was only living in Keene for five weeks when she died this June. Yarosewick said people wanted to show sympathy for her loss, but she knew not many people knew her mother.

"People didn't know us that well, we haven't been here that long for people to send me flowers - they didn't know my mother," Mrs. Yarosewick said.

Yarosewick thought it would be a better idea if her friends and colleagues gave to the college campus instead of giving to her directly.

"If people said 'well we'd like

to do something,' I'd ask them to contribute to Keene State," she said.

Yarosewick said the contributions made to the college would be some type of memorial fund in honor of her parents. Yarosewick wanted the funds to be put to good use and brought up the idea of a new carillon to her husband, the college president. She wanted the carillon dedicated to her parents so their memory can live on throughout the campus.

The old carillon was located on top of Huntress hall in 1970 and later moved to the Mason Library. The technology was so old that the carillon became worn out.

"I thought it would be nice to buy a carillon in their memory and I felt bad the old carillon was not working," Yarosewick said.

Yarosewick says she enjoys listening to the carillon and remembers her parents every time it is played. She also feels the bells bring a closer atmosphere to the college community. "It adds to the spirit of the campus and that was my intention."

Yarosewick said she feels as the years go by at Keene State, there will always be something that she and her husband contributed to the college community.

The carillon chimes every hour on the hour. At noon and 6 p.m. it plays a different selection. As the autumn season continues, more melodies will be played.

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Iceland promises a warm welcome - if you don't freeze to death!

Doug Lansky
College Press Service

THE FIRST TIME I WENT TO Iceland I never left the airport. Looking out the window, I could see that there was, in fact, nothing to see. The visibility at the airport was three feet.

I waited for my connecting flight, bought a \$3 cup of hot chocolate and gawked at the ridiculous prices in the duty-free shop where, I should point out, you can buy - in addition to the usual duty-free chocolates and liquors and cigarettes - the local specialty: meat.

Icelandic cow is available in chunks the size of tree stumps. Just the sort of thing you want to toss into your carry-on luggage.

My second trip to Iceland lasted slightly longer - four hours. I figured the Iceland Bureau of Tourism was worried that transit passengers (who, I think, make up the majority of Iceland's tourists) weren't getting a comprehensive view of Iceland because we weren't leaving the airport. So they decided to arrange a complimentary tour for us.

This particular day it was snowing very hard and Iceland looked just like it's supposed to look - a giant, unflavored snowcone. They loaded 40 of us onto a bus and we followed a snowplow for 20 minutes to the Blue Lagoon, one of Iceland's most famous tourist attractions. I believe this is largely due to the fact that it's only 20 minutes from the airport.

If the words "Blue Lagoon" conjure up images of a scantily clad Brooke Shields scampering around a tropical island, you'll be a little disappointed by this place. The Icelandic Blue Lagoon is a decent-sized rocky pool that was formed during the construction of a thermal energy plant. While drilling into the Earth's core, someone accidentally uncorked an aquifer of uncommonly blue water, which spilled over and created a rather toxic-looking pond.

So Icelanders made this lemon into lemonade. Or, to be more accurate, they made this radioactive-looking lake into a swimming pool. They built a fence around the accessible part (the part not obstructed by the energy plant), printed up some color brochures about the lake's health benefits and charged admission to swim there.

Icelandic Air picked up the admission fee for my group, but most of us forgot to pack a swimsuit and towel in our carry-on bags. We had to fork over \$4 to rent them - conveniently payable in any currency.

Surprisingly, just about everyone decided to suit up. But instead of Brooke Shields, I got to see transit passengers wearing rented swimsuits, a sight almost as unnatural as the color of the water.



Who cares if it's 10 below zero? Why, it's the perfect time to go swimming in the Blue Lagoon, one of Iceland's most famous tourist attractions. Photos courtesy of the Icelandic Tourist Board.

The staff had carefully distributed the swimsuits so that no one received one that actually fit. I was wearing a turquoise Speedo I had not seen the likes of since junior high, and hope I don't see again for at least as long.

The air temperature was 10 degrees below zero, it was snowing like mad, and we were all shivering - so, naturally, we jumped into the thermal water. I discovered immediately that it was about as warm as the rest of Iceland.

"I think someone forgot to turn on the thermal," one of my fellow passengers remarked.

I tried to swim around to stay warm, but I kept thinking that if I swam out too far I might get sucked into one of the energy plant's turbines. I noticed everyone else was also keeping a safe distance from the other side of the "lagoon."

Except for one Danish man with abundant natural body insulation, no one stayed in the water for more than five minutes before fleeing to the hot showers and souvenir

lounge, where we found, in round numbers, 6 billion postcards of the Blue Lagoon, all shot from the one obscure angle which shows neither the energy plant, the gift shop, nor the locker rooms.

As soon as we boarded our plane for New York, I had a different relationship with my fellow passengers. We had overcome Passengers Anonymous Syndrome, that code of the elevator, subway, bus and commuter train: No matter how close you stand, no matter how amicable someone may seem, never make eye contact and never, ever initiate a friendly conversation.

As I walked down the aisle to my seat, every face looked familiar - I had seen all these people in swimsuits, or less. It was a little unnerving. We bonded in a way I only thought possible between hijack victims.

Come to think of it, in a way, we had been hijacked. We were taken to the Blue Lagoon, pressured into donning rented swimsuits, and led into a pool of cold water during a blizzard. Regular hijackers just shoot you and get it over with.

I spoke to the New York-based director of tourism for Iceland and asked him why they do this. I found out. He said, "It's a marketing incentive to fly Icelandic Air."

Doug Lansky is a travel writer occasionally found in Minneapolis. Comments are appreciated and can be sent care of this newspaper or by e-mail: DougDylan@aol.com

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO
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Student Organizations can have a locker for their organization's use. These lockers are located on the 2nd floor in the Student Organization Office Suite.

Student Center Supports Student Organizations

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Habitat for Humanity

Other Student Organization offices, located on the 3rd floor are WKNH and The Equinox



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn
Cable television may be at Keene State by this summer. If the college elects to install cable, students may no longer have to crowd lounges to watch their favorite shows.

Cable

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Keene State can put anything the college wants on the cable system, said Cook. This includes programming services for students and classrooms.

"One of the disadvantages, at this point, of having an outside vendor would be that we would have less control over the programming," Cook said.

The advantage of an outside vendor is the company would propose a cost to the college, and find contractors who would complete the installation work.

In his experience, Cook said, when the College Information and Technology Committee creates a subcommittee to deal with the issue at hand, they usually take the recommendations made by that subcommittee.

The recommendations of the subcommittee will be based on student input, since much of the funding for this project will be

coming from the students.

"When their (the students) dollars are at work, their interests need to be maintained," Cook said.

Miller said cost is a concern for most students. Some don't want cable and would not want to pay for it.

Cook said students will not be forced to have cable. If someone doesn't want cable they won't have to get it and won't be charged for it.

Although the subcommittee is aiming for cable installation by next summer, there are still many tasks that must be done before then, including cost proposals.

Cook said there is no money in the budget for the project to be completed in this fiscal year. There is only a little over \$1,000,000 in the 1997-1998 budget for the project.

The project is still in its infancy but there is already a monetary commitment by the college to get cable installed.

Cook said right now the college is trying to figure out how it can be done "most cost effectively."



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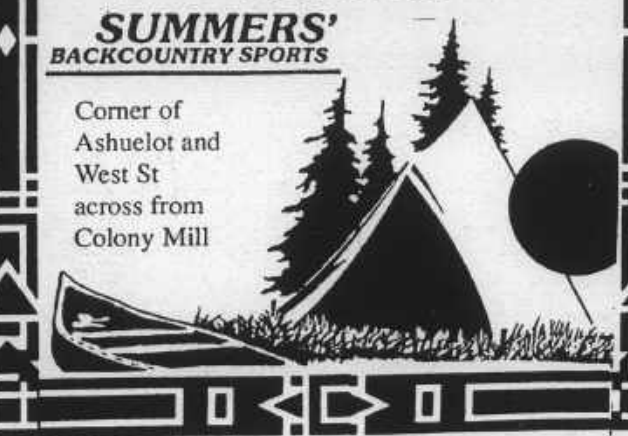
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quoted in *American Heritage*, November 1984.

It seems to me that we tend to remember our failures or shortcomings rather than our triumphs or successes. Life is a step-by-step process; at times we may fall down, but we need to pick ourselves back up.

So, your put yourself out on a limb running for student government or a position in an organization and you did not win. Well, don't give in. go after your dreams now so later you can reflect on them as happy memories. What in the world is stopping you? The only thing I see is you! Come on, make that difference. If you believe in yourself, anything can happen...
-Deborah Clogher P.C.S.W.

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-Del Hickey

"No dream is too hard to reach. No goal is too hard to reach for."

A message from the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

AIDS

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Yes - sharing rights and sharing responsibilities!"

More and more of us here at Keene State College are affected directly or indirectly by HIV/AIDS. I encourage members of the Keene State community to attend a planning meeting to discuss how we would like to celebrate World AIDS Day this year.

Karen Wilson
health educator
Health Services

The first meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 307.

If you are unable to attend this particular meeting but have ideas to share, or wish to be included in the preparations, please contact Karen Wilson, mailbox 2802, phone extension 2449.

Enough!

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So this election year, when the political parties tell us that the federal government has all the power, you will know that the opposite is true. Maybe the federal govern-

ment controls the schools, the zoning laws, the environmental regulations, the drinking water, the air quality, and the amount of money we make, but you will never see the federal government name the Appaloosa its official horse, like Idaho did. So sit back, drink some tomato juice (official beverage of Ohio), have some

chili (state dish of Texas) and listen to "You are my Sunshine" (official state song of Louisiana) played on a fiddle (state musical instrument of Missouri) and know that in America, the states have the real power.

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

Wollner

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world that should be fought for on principle if nothing else, even if the majority of people are in

opposition to it.

I still support the president whole heartedly, and will continue to work for his re-election victory, and unlike the editorial statement in last weeks *Equinox*, which represents the majority opinion of the editorial board,

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore can still count on my vote on Nov. 5.

Rob Wollner is an incumbent Democratic state representative in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. He is a senior majoring in communications, and is the managing news editor of The Equinox.

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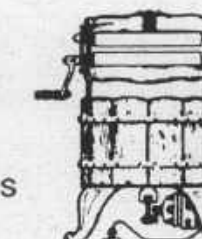
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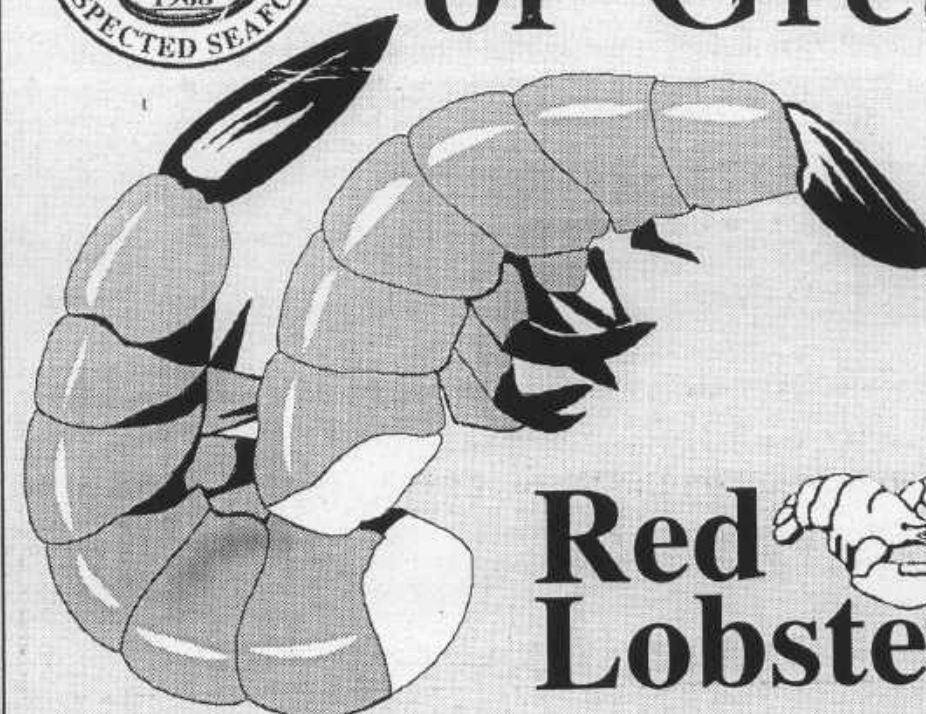


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The Week In Review

Middle East peace conference

Yasser Arafat and Benjamin Netanyahu wrapped up a day of meetings at the White House Tuesday night. After discussions with President Clinton and Jordan's King Hussein, the Palestinian and Israeli leaders talked through the afternoon, and a White House spokesman said the two sides were re-establishing trust.

The U.S. has been pressuring the two leaders to meet since violence erupted in the West Bank and Gaza Strip last week, leaving seventy-two people dead. The rioting began after Israel opened a controversial archaeological tunnel near a Muslim holy site in Jerusalem.

President Clinton said that both Arafat and Netanyahu are attending the summit because they are concerned that events are "spinning out of control," and has pledged to do all that he can to help end the violence.

Rebels take control of Afghanistan

The Islamic rebels now controlling Afghanistan have promised the U.N. that they will cooperate with the international community. A U.N. envoy met with rebel leaders Sunday in the ruins of the presidential palace in the capital, Kabul. The rebels seized power yesterday after overrunning the city and killing the former president, who had been under U.N. protection.

The envoy says although the rebels promised to cooperate with the U.N., they offered no apology for the former president's execution. His body was turned over to the Red Cross Saturday after hanging for nearly two days from a wire noose. The bodies of the ex-president and his brother were supposed to hang until Sunday as a warning to "anyone against Islam."

Government approves '97 budget

The Senate voted Monday to pass the major spending bill that keeps the federal government running past midnight - the start of the new fiscal year. The House overwhelmingly approved the package on Saturday, and President Clinton has signed it.

The bill also includes the crackdown on illegal immigration previously approved by the house. The bill will fund many federal agencies and includes an extra six and a half billion dollars for domestic programs requested by President Clinton.

The immigration measure would forbid illegal immigrants from receiving Social Security and make it harder for them to receive driver's licenses and other benefits. Limits were put on the benefits available to legal immigrants too, but not as many as Republicans wanted.

Late-term abortion veto stands

The vote in the Senate last week sustained President Clinton's veto of a ban on late-term abortions. The procedure involves partial delivery of the fetus before its aborted. The attempt to override the veto fell far short of the two-thirds majority needed, with a vote of 57-41. The House had earlier succeeded in overriding the veto.

Opponents of the ban acknowledge that the late-term abortion technique is gruesome, but they argue that it's sometimes needed to protect the life or health of the mother. Supporters of the ban promise to keep the issue alive during the election campaign.

New law deters rapists

Sexual predators who use powerful tranquilizers to overcome their victims could face an extra 15 years in prison under a bill approved by the House Thursday. One House member calls Rohypnol - commonly known as "roofies" - and other so-called "date-rape drugs" little more than a knife in the hands of a would-be rapist. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The measure makes it a crime to possess such drugs with the intention to commit a violent crime, including sexual assault. The jail term increases to 20 years when the victim is 14 or younger.

The house also approved and sent to President Clinton a Senate bill requiring the FBI to establish a national database to keep track of felons convicted of sex crimes involving violence or minors.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Hey Stella!' Streetcar star comes to Colonial Theatre

By Keith Moriarty • The Equinox

For a brief moment in its long and somewhat seemingly uninteresting history, Keene had a taste of Hollywood.

For just a minute, the early 1950s came alive again, as Kim Hunter, who played Stella Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire" spoke to a reasonable crowd at the Colonial Theatre on Saturday night.

Hunter, who won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for 1951 (for her portrayal of Stella) introduced the director's cut of the film, and answered questions afterward, like someone's mom telling stories after dinner, letting everyone in on Hollywood's long-forgotten secrets about Elia Kazan's production of Tennessee Williams' brilliant play.

Before Hunter spoke, she and Colonial Theatre director Peter Zimmerman presented a signed script to Tom and Melinda Haas. The Haases are Members of the Colonial Theatre, an organization of financial backers of the downtown theater.

The script, signed by Hunter, was a copy of the original script of "Planet of the Apes," which she also starred in.

Hunter has also starred in two other "Planet of the Apes" movies, and "Deadline USA," during her film career, and has appeared on Broadway in "Tender Trap," as well as "Streetcar," among others. Her TV career has included cameos on "Mad About You" and "L.A. Law."

The only thing missing from the theater as Hunter started to speak was Marlon Brando (Stanley Kowalski), perhaps clutching his skull screaming "Hey, Kim!" Brando or not, the history of the film was unfurled in a quaint manner.

"It was originally a play on Broadway," Hunter said, "and all of (the cast) had performed in the play before we came to the film."

"It's very odd for film producers to bring stage actors to the screen," she said. But, she added, the Broadway cast did suffer a loss. In an attempt to give the film audience more familiar faces, the producers replaced the late Jessica Tandy, who played Blanche DuBois (Stella's sister) on stage in New York, with Vivien Leigh, also deceased, who played Blanche in the London production.

When asked by one audience member if she was disappointed with Tandy's absence, she said "Yes. Jessica was my true sister, but I understood (they wanted someone who was familiar to movie audiences)."

The soundstage for "Streetcar" was set up differently than those of other films, because there were essentially two sets, and constant rehearsals were held during filming.

What was also different about this movie is that the scenes were filmed almost entirely in sequence, something that is never practiced. For most films, outside shots are completed first, breaking up continuity.

As for the image Brando has acquired over the years, Hunter said he has been typecast and confused with the characters he has played. While he and Leigh have both been considered to be like their characters in "Streetcar," Hunter said "they were playing and finding Tennessee Williams' characters."

One of the problems that faced the film production of "Streetcar" was the play's



rather frank and open discussion of homosexuality. Blanche DuBois' husband, who used to write her poetry, is presented as having committed suicide. The reason for this in the play is Blanche discovered him with another man, and responds by saying "you disgust me."

Due to conservative producers, the whole issue of his homosexuality had to be erased altogether. According to Hunter, Leigh responded to this script change by saying "What, I'm supposed to say 'you disgust me because you're a poet'?"

For Hunter, acting on stage, screen and TV have all been rewarding, but if she had to choose one, she said it would be theater.

"The live audience," she said, "is very inspiring."

Regardless of the rest of her career, Hunter was in Keene to present "Streetcar," a movie that must have been more than a little shocking in 1951.

The movie has its share of off-beat characters, and it sometimes switches suddenly from humor to violence. And those are just the scenes with Brando.

The film follows the story of Blanche, who goes to New Orleans to live with Stanley and Stella after losing her home and her job. Watching someone's descent into hell has never been so enthralling as it is during this movie. The mark of a good cast is that it draws the viewer into the film, and everyone in "Streetcar" accomplishes this task well.

Stanley Kowalski is at times detestable, and the character makes the very sight of Brando a stomach-churning experience. His reaction to Blanche's presence, making her feel most unwelcome in his home, could be the groundwork for later performances by screen sociopaths played by Christopher Walken and Robert DeNiro.

During her stay in New Orleans, Blanche meets Mitch (Karl Malden), and they begin a strange affair. The contrast between Mitch's straight and sensitive behavior, and Blanche's final descent into madness paints a sadly pitiful picture.

There's no Gen-X "my love life sucks" feeling here, and well there shouldn't be. This generation's amorous difficulties are nothing compared to this film. And for those members of the audience who know Malden as "the American Express guy," know this: he really is a very talented actor.

There really isn't a lot wrong with this movie. It's a deeply affecting story that's well acted. And considering a lot of the recycled crap that's coming out of Hollywood these days, it would do everyone good to see the original before some faceless corporation inevitably comes out with some watered down rip-off version starring Brad Pitt.

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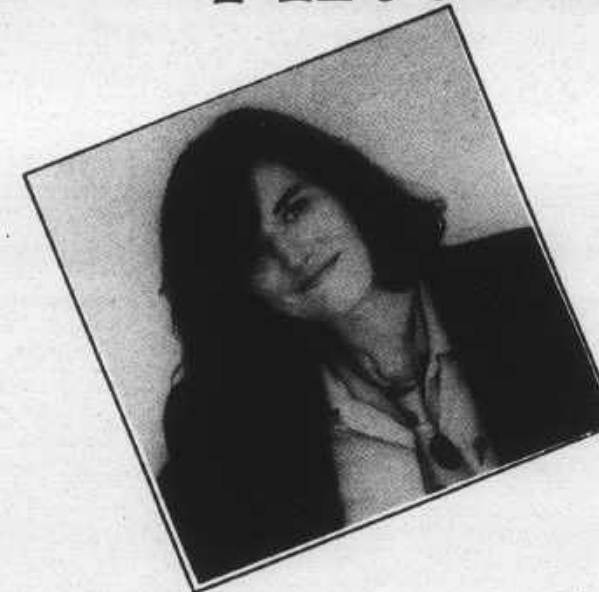
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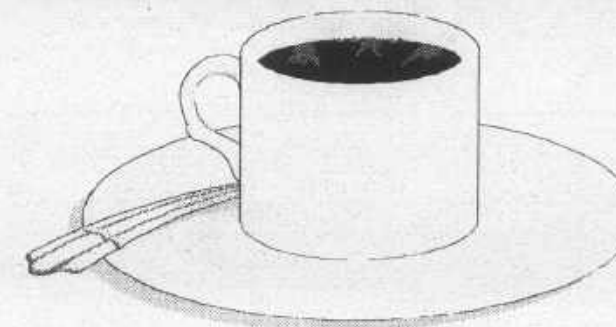


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This is Our Music

by
Brendan P. Murray

If you like reading your music, check these out

I've spent a lot of time in this space talking about music but I've never really gotten a chance to discuss where I get all of this useless information: music magazines. I'm not interested in talking about *Spin* or *Rolling Stone* because everyone reads them and they aren't very good to begin with. So, here are my picks for decent music magazines that are well-written, informative and aren't glorified liquor and cigarette ads like the aforementioned big name publications. Most of these are published by one or two people who dump their own money and receive very little monetary gain from their pursuits.

In no particular order:
Alternative Press: A decent, but not amazing monthly out of Cleveland. Occasionally interesting in-depth interviews with artists who are usually given much credence, but have a habit of talking about Goth crap that nobody with a brain cares about. Good reviews and decent layout.

Forced Exposure: The best music magazine in the world, period. Published on-again-off-again since the early 80's, this is the magazine that offered in-depth coverage on bands like Sonic Youth, Swans and Big Black when nobody cared about them. They also were the first to publish Nick Cave's bizarre Artaudian (e.d. - Antoin Artaud was a French playwright who worked primarily from the '50s to the '70s) plays before Rollins got a hold of them. They haven't published an issue since 1994, but when you see one you'll understand why. It's usually about 200 pages with 50 page interviews with the likes of New Zealand songwriter/nutcase Chris Knox. FE has concentrated on running an amazing mail order and distribution of records of an extreme nature. If you are even vaguely interested in free jazz and noise, look no further.

Bananafish: A bizarre magazine out of San Francisco that takes the noise thing way too far. Usually notable for its insanely funny interviews by its former editor, Seymour Glass. One issue from a year ago offered extremely personal insights on Bill Callahan from Smog as observed by his former girlfriend. Usually they also throw in a compilation on CD for free. A good find and a fun read.

Yakuza: This high-concept journal focuses on music and travel and its various intersections. You get lots of tour diaries and such. The last issue featured an amazing travel journal from Lee Ranaldo of Sonic Youth recanting his journey through Morocco. Highly enjoyable.

The Wire: Finally, a good music magazine from England. These guys write about a lot of obscurities, as well as excellent coverage of the UK techno scene without all of the club-kid psychobabble that usually accompanies that stuff. The Wire has a slightly academic bent, but hey, they're from England.

Option: A bi-monthly that has a tendency to cover everything. Usually filled with over 200 record reviews, Option covers the best in all genres (one month Tricky will be on the cover, the next it will be Jimmie Dale Gilmore). A decent mag.

Your Flesh: Published by Fanatgraphic Books, the nation's best comic book house. Over the years, YF has evolved from your standard punk rag to a highly evolved discussion of music, film and literature. They miss the mark sometimes, but they always have something to say. If you want a music 'zine with a foot planted firmly in academic Postmodern criticism, this is for you.

Speed Kills: This 'zine started out as a weird mix of band coverage and hot rod photos, but is has since removed the latter and concentrated on the former. The last issue featured an extensive interview with the usually silent UK band Flying Saucer Attack and a 10" record. Grab this one if you see it.

That's about all I can think of. If you see an independently produced magazine with something good on a cover, take a chance. Independent magazines have been the backbone of the underground music scene since the '60s and they certainly deserve your support.

- Brendan Murray is one of the co-music directors of WKNH Radio, and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

Rhythm - no blues

African drum festival shakes KSC

Jay Wisowaty & Sam Leliman
The Equinox

As part of the "Call and Response" tour, 32 performers from around the world shared a piece of Africana with a packed house Thursday in the Main Theater at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The performances were to display the enormous influence African tradition has played in different art forms all over the world.

As the title of the performance suggests, crowd participation was encouraged.

From the moment the West African "talking drum" ensemble Dougouto Nganya, led by master drummer Abdoul Doumbia, took the stage the energized crowd responded to the performers calls with clapping, dancing and amazement.

As Dougouto Nganya pounded out a simple beat, one member at a time would leave the beat, solo, and come back to the beat.

The songs were complex, with many changes in tempo and range executed. People were clapping, shouting and moving in their seats, making it virtually impossible to sit still, although some people in the crowd tried to do so anyway.

Hand drums such as the djou-djou were mostly used, but as the jam's intensity rose, drummer Abdoul Mateen felt the urge to wail on a conventional drum kit.

Their performance was energizing and left everyone, including the skeptics, more than satisfied.

"These types of performances are all about communication," said Jimmy Slyde, who wowed the audience with his lightning quick feet and many styles of tap dance.

Slyde and a female partner gracefully hopped and stepped to warm up, but once hot, the battle began. In 3/4 time, the tappers duked it out, each trying to out dance each other. Although a bit more melodic than the drummers, it was entertaining.

This was the only time the crowd was quiet during the whole show, so they could hear the intricate foot work of Slyde, who received the first standing ovation of the night.

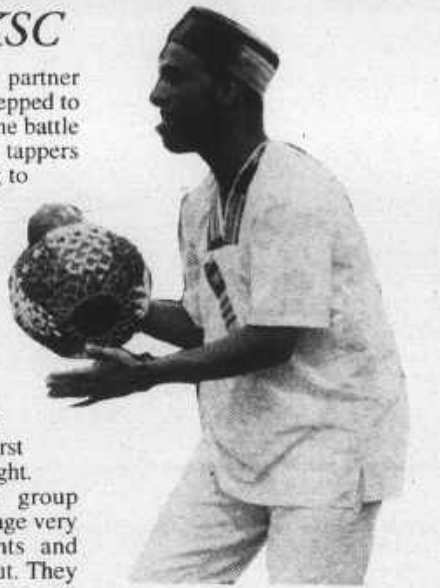
Capoeira Camara, a group from Boston, took the stage very slowly, their movements and sounds careful throughout. They told the crowd what they were watching was a ritual, not a performance.

This beautiful dance originated as a way of self-defense for Brazilian slaves in the 18th Century.

Each motion had an objective and much of the ritual was performing maneuvers designed for defense. No contact was made, but the bodies of the dancers were very close together. The high kicks, head-stands, and spins were reminiscent of break dancing, but much more technical.

"If you feel so moved, come on stage and join us," said Deraldo Ferreria, Capoeira's leader, though no one took his offer. The performers of this dance seemed to defy gravity as they jumped, flipped and spun through the air.

The African influence on the Caribbean was shown by Cabildo, who showed how traditional African knowledge blended with Christianity and created different religions in the area.



The music and dances they performed were to worship deities in these religions.

"Africana has influenced the world," said Cabildo's director, Michael Wingfield and "we're here to share that experience."

The Silver Leaf Singers made the audience feel like they were in a little white church with their amazing African - American Gospel sound.

"We're just a little bit different," said Deacon Randy Green "none of the other groups are singing the jubilee styles and the difficult styles; everybody else is strictly gospel and contemporary."

The Silver Leaf Singers, who have been singing together for over 50 years, were joined on stage by all other performers for an electrifying encore, which had the entire crowd on their feet and dancing.

Top Video Rentals

- 1) **12 Monkeys**, starring Bruce Willis (Fox Video) Rated R; Last week: No. 1
- 2) **Executive Decision**, Kurt Russell (Warner Video) Rated R; Last week: No. 4
- 3) **City Hall**, Al Pacino (Columbia) Rated R; Last week: No. 2
- 4) **From Dusk Till Dawn**, George Clooney (Buena Vista) Rated R; New entry
- 5) **Broken Arrow**, John Travolta (Fox) Rated R; No. 3
- 6) **Heat**, Robert DeNiro (Warner) Rated R; No. 5
- 7) **Mr. Holland's Opus**, Richard Dreyfuss (Buena Vista) Rated PG; No. 6
- 8) **Happy Gilmore**, Adam Sandler (MCA/Universal) Rated PG-13; No. 12
- 9) **The Substitute**, Tom Berenger (Live Home) Rated R; New entry
- 10) **Barb Wire**, Pamela Anderson Lee (PolyGram) Not rated; New entry
- 11) **The Juror**, Demi Moore (Columbia TriStar) Rated R; No. 7
- 12) **Dead Man Walking**, Susan Sarandon (PolyGram) Rated R; No. 8
- 13) **Rumble in the Bronx**, Jackie Chan (Turner) Rated R; No. 10
- 14) **Black Sheep**, Chris Farley (Paramount) Rated PG-13; No. 9
- 15) **Diabolique**, Sharon Stone (Warner) Rated R; No. 14

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Scopin' the Soaps

by Toby Goldstein
College Press Service

This column presents on air summaries for the week of Sept. 23-27, 1996.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Kelsey didn't let on to Bobby that she was hurt by his closeness with Anita. Skye wasn't pleased to hear that Liza's back at WRCW. Hayley was not moved by Skye's rehearsed apology. Myrtle convinced Hal to change his mind about selling the bar to Hayley and Mateo. Erica and Janet, desperate to dispose of Dr. Kinder's body, decided to bury him in Erica's rose garden. Meanwhile, Jack informed Edmund that Kinder's missing. Just as Maria declared that she's accepted the loss of Sam, Bobby showed up with the baby at Wildwind. Coming: Erica tries to cover her tracks.

ANOTHER WORLD: During a scuffle at Sassy's, Bobby was hit in the eye by a spark and blinded. Jake found out that Bobby had received one of Ryan's organs. Grant prepared to do battle with Vicky after he realized she's turning Gregory against him. Sharlene offered to do whatever's necessary to help Grant restore his reputation. Gary's welcome back to the police force was tarnished when he learned that Josie resigned. Matt and Sofia nearly shared a kiss. Coming: Vicky and Jake grow closer.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lisa and Martin shared their first kiss. During dinner to discuss a fund-raiser, Zoe and Ben stopped bickering and found themselves enjoying each other's company. Mark was shocked when he followed Jones and realized that she's working on the Malzone case. Diego launched his scheme to "kill" Umberto, but it put Lily into danger. Ryder was nervous about Dani's testimony at his hearing. Kirk was arrested for embezzling funds from WorldWide. Paul exploded at Sarah when she questioned him about his nightmare, but he continued to suffer from them. Coming: A race to rescue Lily.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL: Forced to dance with Sly at the Bikini, Jessica suddenly realized

from his gestures that Sly is the rapist. Jessica shared her suspicions with Jasmine and mentioned the attacker's distinctive birthmark. As Jack and Rocky led a terrified C.J. to a cliff, planning to kill him, Clarke trailed them and screamed for them to stop. Grant reacted badly to the news that there will be a separate show for the Forrester men's line, and that Brooke shared in making the decision with Ridge. Coming: Taylor waits in the wings for Ridge.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Carrie made the ultimate sacrifice and allowed Austin to marry Sami so that Will wouldn't be taken into foster care. However, Carrie was shocked to find Austin apparently enjoying some physical contact with Sami. Daniel entered a high-stakes card game and landed in debt to dangerous gamblers, with Jack his only way out. Bo was upset to learn of Billie's relationship with Franco. When Jill made a tentative ID of Franco as her attacker, Bo rushed to arrest him, with Hope wondering about the whole situation. Coming: Kristen grows increasingly desperate.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Laura obeyed Luke and told Nikolas she'll never see him again. Stefan comforted a distraught Bobbie, then had her followed when she left for Florida in search of information about her daughter. Ned was beside himself with grief after he parted from Lois, thanks to Tracy's interference in their lives. Carly decided to quit the nursing program as a way to help her stay away from Tony. Lucy hired Alexis Davis, a hotshot lawyer newly arrived in Port Charles, to defend Kevin. Coming: Revelations in the courtroom.

GUIDING LIGHT: Quint admitted to J that he wants to win Nola back, and she may be ready to be won. Reva offered herself to Alan, only to be caught half-naked in his study by Josh and dragged away. Alan-Michael wasn't interested in Lucy's hope that they could start a family. Amanda, feeling rejected, vowed to take her rightful place as a Spaulding, no matter what. Dinah was foiled by an interruption when she tried to prove that Roger is faking his kind and gentle self.

Roger later realized he could use Bridget's love for Hart to his advantage. Coming: Buzz has some tough questions for Reva.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Blair was stunned to see Todd alive. When she tried to lure Todd into spending the night with her, he demanded to know if Blair had remained faithful to him. Carlos' henchman lured Max and Maggie into a trap, where they faced deadly rattlesnakes. In the heat of danger, Max admitted his feelings to Maggie and they became passionate. Antonio realized what Carlo had done, and headed to the rescue with Andy and Dylan. Asa became aware of Alex's baby scheme. Becky Lee feared that Drew is ashamed of her. Coming: Drew has mixed feelings about his mother.

THE CITY: Alex and Jocelyn learned revealing information from Tommy in the sanitarium that pointed to Molly as the masquerader. Meanwhile, Molly fumed when Danny wanted to postpone their romantic rendezvous in order to attend Angie and Jacob's wedding. Carla feigned fear in order to get closer to Tony. Jacob tried to pull together all the surprise wedding plans, unaware that Tess had already warned Angie about everything. Carla wanted to go to the wedding with Tony announcing herself as his wife. Coming: Molly reacts when cornered.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Having returned from his business trip, Nicholas was horrified to realize that Sharon planned to end the pregnancy, and rushed to the clinic. John urged Jill to keep living in the Abbott home, assuring her that he has no emotional involvement and she can see whomever she pleases. Nina and Ryan tearfully agreed that they're unable to trust each other right now, and opted for Ryan to move out. Victoria made the most of taunting a devastated Ryan about his so-called rebound marriage. Malcolm told Stephanie he wants to spend more time with her. Coming: A fresh start for Olivia and Nate.

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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 or the TV show, *NBA Inside Stuff* by:

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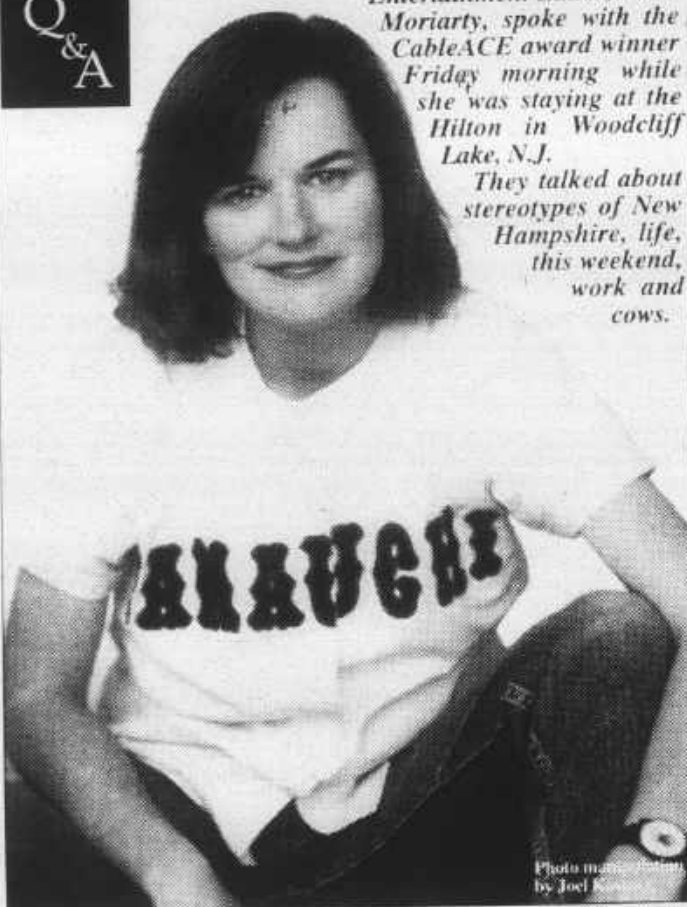
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Equinox
Q&A



The Equinox's Arts and Entertainment Editor, Keith Moriarty, spoke with the CableACE award winner Friday morning while she was staying at the Hilton in Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

They talked about stereotypes of New Hampshire, life, this weekend, work and cows.

Paula Poundstone: bring an udder, get a discount

Paula Poundstone is a Sudbury, Massachusetts native who began performing at open-mic nights in 1979.

She has since graduated to HBO specials, and her own (albeit short lived) prime time variety show, called, ironically, "The Paula Poundstone Show."

She was the first female performer to win the Best Stand-Up Comedy Special ACE award (in 1992), and her second award was for Best Program Interviewer. To win that honor, she had to compete against contenders Larry King and Charlie Ross.

Equinox: What was your first reaction when your manager told you you were coming to Keene?

Paula Poundstone: Well, I'm from Massachusetts. I like Northern New England.

Eqx: Have you been to Keene before?

PP: I don't think so.

Eqx: You probably wouldn't have noticed anyway if you had.

PP: Is it a small school or something?

Eqx: It's pretty small.

PP: I guess everything is small in New Hampshire. It's not a big state. There's not that much room there for people (laughs).

Eqx: Will you be doing the Macarena as part of your stage act?

PP: Oh, probably not. I haven't thought about it. I'm surprised it's worked its way into pop culture. I think it's going to be like the Achy-Breaky Heart thing where as soon as it dies out, and that will be pretty soon, probably, people will deny ever having participated.

Of course Karaoke hung in there for a long time.

Eqx: Do you have any expectations of the show you're going to be doing here?

PP: Well, no. I work...lots. I expect it will be okay. It would be bad if say people were talking and eating and had their backs to me I can tell you that would be bad. But there's some things where I couldn't even tell you really what are the elements of making it good, because sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't.

Eqx: I'm assuming you know

that we have more cows than people here.

PP: I didn't know that. Will they be attending? Do they get a discount? Bring an udder get a discount. That sort of thing. But this is news to me. When is this date anyway?

Eqx: Next Friday.

PP: Oh. That'll be nice then. It's a good time of year to be there.

Eqx: You're going to get here just in time to see all the leaves turn crazy colors and fall off the trees. That's about all we have to offer so you can stay away from N.H. for another year if you really want to.

PP: I used to backpack up there when I was younger. When I had a backpack.

Eqx: Are you wearing a tie right now?

PP: Not this second. I'm wearing my sleeping uniform right now. I'm wearing shorts and T-shirt. I probably will be wearing a tie however next week.

I can't believe that men have complained about ties all these

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Congratulations.....

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Thank you to all those who took the time to vote.

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Travel

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applicants. Informational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Science Building room 109. For more information, call Dr. A.L. Rydant @ x-2508 or Dr. Rosemary Giano @ x-2510

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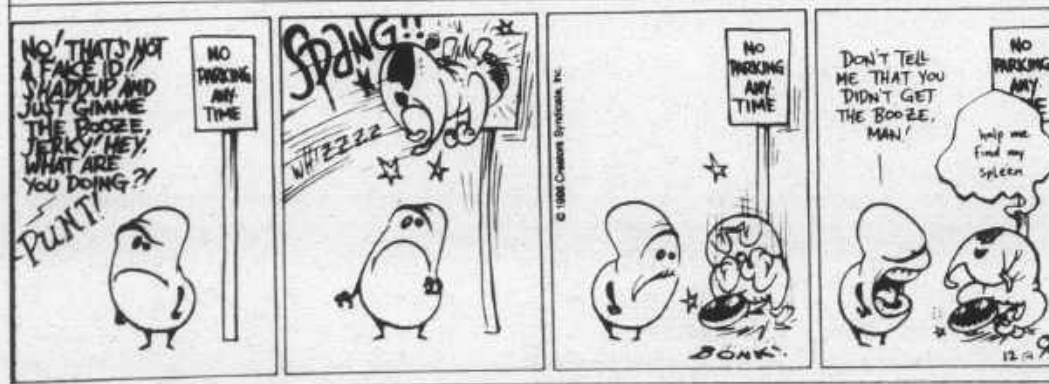


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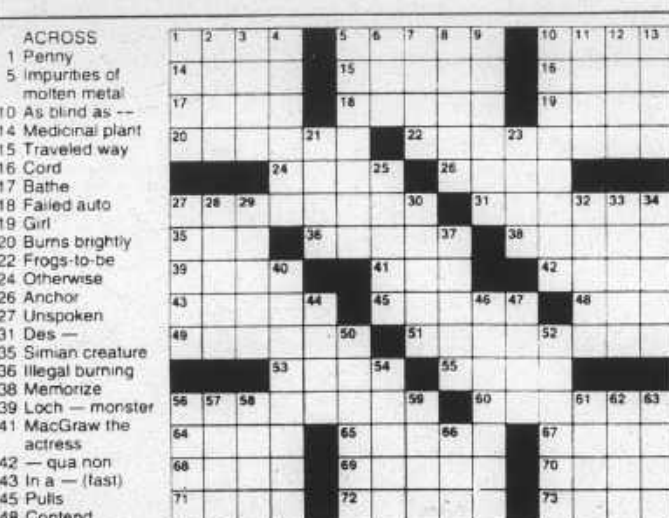


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UNIVERSITY 2 by Frank Cho



THE Crossword



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 - Medicinal plant
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 - Cord
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 - Girl
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 - Illegal burning
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 - Antlered animal
 - Servant
 - Old Greek portico
 - Mobile homes
 - Distorts
 - Injury
 - Certain contract
 - Ark builder
 - On the ocean
 - Friend to
 - Pythias
 - Threesome
 - Sign of sorrow
 - Small, crested ducks
 - Canine cry
- DOWN
- Leg part
 - Israeli airline
 - Variable star
 - Abounded
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 - Fieri
 - Kind of engine
 - Infrequently
 - Weapons storehouses
 - Seethe
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 - Hardy character
 - Fitzgerald
 - Naturism
 - Composition
 - Things desired
 - Musical entertainment
 - Varnish ingredient
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 - Artless
 - Tennessee -- Ford
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 - Playing cards
 - Oriental sword
 - And others
 - Feline creatures
 - Kind of tire
 - Succumbs
 - Delicately beautiful
 - Revene
 - The thing there
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 - Painful
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 - Boutique
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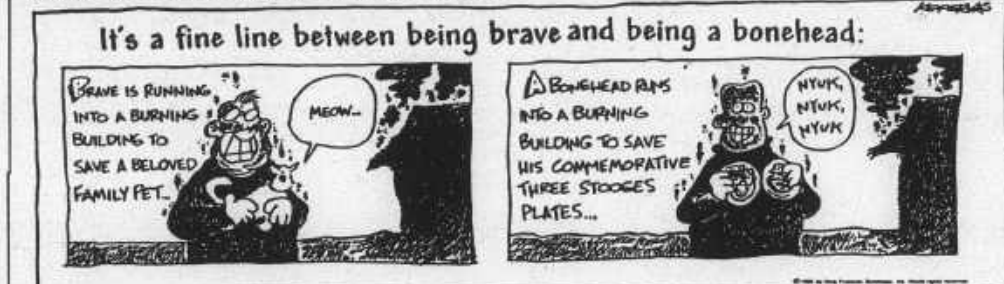
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Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're being way too pushy, especially where your significant other is concerned. Try to be more sensitive and listen to this person's concerns. If not, you'll rue the day, as they say. This weekend, have friends over for a get-together.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are in too much of a hurry this week and could miss an important detail on a work project. In fact, you won't be able to complete it correctly. This won't escape the eye of a disapproving boss.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family interests take the forefront this week. However, you need to put a lid on those extravagant urges you're having. Sometimes, you can be overly generous with money which can lead to financial problems for you. Remember, you don't always have to be "Good Time Charlie."

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be sure that whatever you do at work is executed this week in a thorough, thoughtful manner. As a result, you receive recognition for your hard work. Business and pleasure combine favorably over the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have a hard time during the early part of the week getting along with someone who refuses even to consider your point of view. If you bide your time, this person ultimately comes around.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be willing to meet the special someone halfway in order to smooth things over in the relationships. Despite such difficulties, it's a great week for socializing. This weekend, singles attract romantic introductions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The accent this week is on togetherness, particularly in the area of love and romance. Business advice comes from an unexpected source, but it's quite

quite sound nonetheless. Patience is needed with family members over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you plunge right in and give a friend unsolicited advice, bite your tongue! Your interference isn't welcome or appreciated. Stay out of the fray! This weekend, pursue a pet hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Thanks to the efforts of an old friend, you are able to get through a sticky situation on the home front. Since this person knows all the players involved, an equitable solution is achieved by week's end. The weekend promises restful activities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're being too domineering at work, and co-workers are uncooperative as a result. Back off and try a more gentle approach. A family member is looking to you for advice on a delicate issue this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected financial boon is likely this week. However, that doesn't mean it's time to rush out and spend, spend, spend! Someone close to you at home this weekend is in a depressed state and could use some cheer from you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your charm is your ally in getting what you want in business. Be sure you keep sight of your goals and don't be tripped up by inconsequential details. A personality conflict could crop up later in the week at work.

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This Week in History

October 6, 1781, the Americans began besieging Cornwallis in Virginia ... October 5, 1915, as a result of the US's reaction to the sinking of the Lusitania, Germany issued an apology and promised restitution ... October 1, 1962, James Meredith became the first black student to attend the University of Mississippi after 3,000 troops put down riots in protest of desegregation ... October 1, 1994, the National Hockey League did not open its 1994-95 season as scheduled since owners and players could not agree on a new contract ... October 1, 1994, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned in Florida in support of her brother, Hugh Rodham, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Dole shows up for canceled debate in St. Louis

Reuters

ST. LOUIS—GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole, staging a rally in the town that lost its chance to host a presidential debate, told a rowdy crowd of college students Wednesday that he can't wait to debate President Clinton.

"I can't wait for that first debate a week from Sunday," Dole told several hundred at St. Louis University. "I don't know what my opponent will say in our debates. But I'll say that the American people know how to spend their money better than the government."

The Commission on Presidential Debates had planned for the first debate between the leading candidates to take place Wednesday in St. Louis. But the Clinton campaign opted out of the Sept. 25 date saying it was too soon after the president's visit to the United Nations Tuesday.

The Dole campaign and Clinton/Gore '96 over the weekend agreed to two presidential debates Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 in San Diego and one vice presidential debate Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Dole campaign, which last week accused the president of "ducking the debates," said it

hoped going forward with a rally in St. Louis would score a few political points.

"I've been planning for a long time to be in St. Louis today," said Dole. "This is where President Clinton and I were supposed to have our first debate, and I was all for it. Even though it didn't work out, I decided to come to St. Louis anyway, because this is Dole/Kemp country."

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot, who has accused Dole of trying to avoid debating him, also planned to hold a rally. Wednesday evening at St. Louis University.

Perot, excluded from the debates by the commission because it believed he did not have a "realistic chance" of winning in November, last week challenged Dole to meet him in St. Louis for a debate, hoping to score some much needed political points of his own.

The Dole campaign has avoided responding to Perot's challenge. But at Wednesday's rally Dole said, "We're not scared of Perot."

Dole, in a condensed version of the same speech he gave to the Economic Club of Detroit on

Tuesday, outlined his \$548 billion plan for a 15 percent tax cut, \$500 per child tax credit, halving the capital gains tax, a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and a balanced budget by 2002.

And he promoted his new book co-authored with his running mate Jack Kemp and in the bookstores

administration during the lengthy battle for a balanced budget that shut down the government twice late last year.

"Last year, Bob Dole and other Republicans shut down the government over their insistence on using CBO numbers to evaluate budgets," said Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah.

"All we are asking Sen. Dole to do is live by the same rules he set down for the president last year."

Orton said "since the CBO traditionally rejects supply-side" budgeting, the congressional scoring office "would likely find the Dole budget out of balance by



Dole

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GOP presidential nominee

this week called "Trusting the People," which he said was a road map for his plan.

Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, conservative House Democrats assembled a challenge to the Dole budget plan, saying it should be subjected to legitimate government scoring by the Congressional Budget Office to prove it will actually work.

The demand was similar to demands placed by Dole and the congressional GOP on the Clinton

2002."

The Kansas Republican continued his assault on the president, using the "liberal" label frequently to characterize his opponent as a big "tax and spender" who talks like a conservative just to get elected.

"Our opponents have a vision that places government at the center of our lives and economic growth on the back burner," said Dole. "Our opponents are very liberal... President Clinton is a lib-

eral, oh yes, he's a liberal all right."

For four days now Dole has repeatedly called Clinton a liberal, reminding his audiences that the president in his first two years proposed a \$16 billion "stimulus package" and tried to enact a massive overhaul of the U.S. health care system.

The word "liberal" turned into a back-and-forth battle cry with Dole and his college audience.

"Bill Clinton says he's not a liberal, but I want to know what you think," Dole told the crowded gymnasium.

"What do you call someone who broke his promise and gave you the biggest tax increase in history?"

"A liberal!" his supporters answered.

"What do you call someone who tried to take over the nation's health care system and put the government in charge of it?"

"A liberal!" they responded.

The Dole campaign also introduced a new campaign theme song, after "Dole Man" was canceled amid record executives' complaints.

On Wednesday Dole was greeted on the stage with the Beatles tune "Tax Man."

Campus legends float from college to college

Janet Singleton
College Press Service

When the bad news is your roommate committed suicide, the good news is you'll get all A's. Since most students' academic work won't be up to par in the aftermath of such a tragedy, that's the university's policy.

Right? Yeah, right. Campus legends and rumors abound—and there's no shortage of those who believe them.

According to college lore, Halloween-night maniacs prowl dormitories and cafeteria vegetables are coated with a secret starchy substance.

At the University of California-Davis, the hottest rumor is that the food service sprays the vegetables in a high-calorie preparation to discourage anorexia among female students, said Patricia Turner. An African-American Studies professor at Davis, she recently published a book about rumors entitled "I Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Since the mid-80s Turner has kept an ear to the student grapevine. "Sometimes there's a kernel of truth that gets blown up. But by the time a story has circulated for a time, it bears little resemblance to the original story," she said.

"As people repeat rumors they add things and misunderstand things," said Jan Harold Brunvand, author of five books about urban legends and professor emeritus at the University of Utah. "I don't think there is any one individual sitting in a room and making these stories up."

One Davis food services staffer burst out laughing when she was told of the calorie-booster rumor about the university's salad bar. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I've never heard that one before."

Davis dietitian Linda Adams has. "Yes, students will come up to me and say, 'I heard not to eat the lettuce here because you guys spray it with starch.' We offer to give them a tour of the kitchen to show them that the only thing we spray the vegetables with is water."

Sociologists have called such rumors "mind viruses." "They jump very quickly from campus to campus," said Bill Elise, a folklorist at Pennsylvania State University at Hazleton. Some legends manage to infect campuses across the nation.

Take the rumor about the suicidal roommate. Dormitory dwellers at UC-Davis believe "if you're roommate commits, you'll automatically get a 4.0," Turner said.

"I've heard that here," said Eileen Lambert, a reporter for the Colorado Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Col-

orado-Boulder. Lambert, who graduated last December, adds, "I've heard it since I lived in the residence halls."

Versions may differ slightly from campus to campus, but the story stays essentially the same. "The story goes that some kid jumped out of a dorm window," said Adam Miller, a senior at the University of Florida in Tallahassee. "And supposedly his roommate got straight A's."

"It's impossible to stop a hot rumor. Stories that aren't interesting and virulent die out quickly. The more outrageous a story is, the more likely it's likely to spread."

• Bill Elise
folklorist at Pennsylvania State University at Hazleton

"We did a feature on that rumor last spring," said Adam Djurdulove, a reporter for the University of Arizona's Daily Wildcat.

Why do such far-fetched rumors carry from campus to campus? "Maybe it's just wishful thinking," said Mary McArthur, director of the publications department at CU-Boulder.

"Students have the idea that there's some central authority that tells faculty members what to do, and there isn't."

According to Turner, "Students may see the university as a great benevolent force taking care of them in place of their parents."

Many campus rumors underline hidden fears that students may harbor. In Brunvand's book "The Baby Train," the University of Utah professor writes of a rumor that he calls "The Gay Roommate."

"...a male student consulted a doctor because of a soreness in his rectal area; the doctor blamed his problem on homosexual activity. But the student insisted he was straight, although he did have a gay roommate. He decided to search their dorm room."

What he supposedly found, hidden among his roommate's possessions, was a bottle of ether and a sponge. The straight student concluded that his gay roommate had been sedating him when he slept in order to have sex with him."

Brunvand said he heard this rumor in the latter 80s and early 90s. In one version, the attack was said to have taken place at Western Illinois University. Other versions placed it at universities in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and on and on.

This year, the gay rape tale surfaced at UC-Davis, Turner said. "The story goes that the young

man is experiencing some kind of problem in his rectal area. A doctor said, 'If you're going to engage in that kind of behavior, you should expect to have problems.'"

Shocked, the student goes back to his dorm and finds his roommate has stashed a supply of ether underneath a bed, she said. Turner and Brunvand agreed that the diabolical gay roommate scenario is born of homophobia.

Fear of people who are different, fear of being away from home for the first time: a variety of worries can stimulate strange stories. "When you're sitting in a dorm bull session things can get exaggerated," Brunvand said. "College students consider themselves sophisticated and independent, but they may be only a year out of high school."

On many campuses, there are rumors about campus killers. A

rumor at New England schools caused "widespread panic" in 1991, said Ellis. "A psychic supposedly predicted on the Oprah Winfrey show that 11 female stu-

dents would be massacred in a dorm named for a martyred president," he said.

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Keene State and the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire confer the Granite State Awards annually to honor the outstanding achievements of community members.

William F. Lynch, an insurance executive, will be honored for his service as a Cheshire County commissioner, a state legislator, and mayor of Keene. He will also be recognized for extensive volunteer activities over the last two decades.

A graduate of the University of Maine, Lynch joined the Peerless Insurance Company in 1958. In 1971 he was appointed deputy manager of Netherlands Insurance Company and in 1974 accepted an executive vice presidency with the Clark Insurance Agency.

Lynch served in the New Hampshire Legislature from 1975

to 1977 and as Cheshire County commissioner from 1980 to 1984.

Elected mayor of Keene in 1994, he served until this year. He was also active for seven years on two housing boards - the N. H. Housing Finance Authority, serving for a period as vice chairman, and the Keene Housing Authority, serving for a period as chairman.

Lynch has also served on boards for organizations such as the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Cedarcrest, the Wyman Way Cooperative, and Friends of Ashuelot River Park. He was the 1991 recipient of the Rotary Community Service Award and the 1994 winner of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award.

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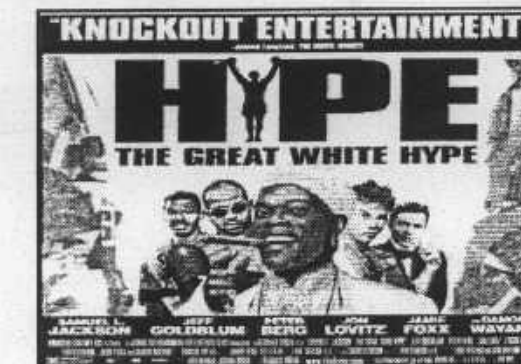
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Legend

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"The killer would be dressed up as Little Bo Peep," said Brunvand of the same tale. "It would happen in some dorm with an X-shaped plan or a cross-shaped plan."

Predictions set the massacre for Halloween night. A lot of students left their dorms for the night, Ellis said. Others threw parties where guests came dressed as mass murderers, such as Jason from the "Friday the Thirteenth" movies.

"Sometimes there's a kernel of truth that gets blown up. But by the time a story has circulated for a time, it bares little resemblance to the original story."

• Patricia Turner
African-American
studies professor
University of California-Davis

The campus killer legend may be almost 30 years old. Brunvand has traced it to 1968, when it flourished in Eastern and Midwestern universities. He explains its long-standing popularity by saying, "The bizarre is appealing."

Turner said the rumor was around when she was an under-

graduate two decades ago. "I was at the State University of New York at Oneonta. We heard that in the 'National Enquirer,' Jean Dixon had predicted a massacre of freshman girls at a college that began with the letter 'O.'"

A number of legends are about "terrible senseless crimes committed by maniacs with sharp objects," said Southern Illinois University sociologist Joel Best. "In the real world far more people are shot than sliced and diced. If you're going to get killed, it'll probably be by a firearm."

Belief in the campus killer rumor "pointed to our vulnerability," Turner said about her college days. "It was about the anxieties we felt about being away from home, whether or not to hitchhike, whether to have sex for the first time."

Turner said such rumors were her introduction to the power of hearsay. "Rumors can be devastating," she said. Her book "I Heard It Through the Grapevine: Rumor in African American Culture" explores race-related legends from the 1600s to the 1990s.

She started collecting b.s. of social gossip in the 1980s. Often her sources were her students. Turner tells of a class discussion of an old tale in which a Kentucky Fried Chicken customer is horrified to find a fried rat in his carton of crispy poultry.

A black male student raised his hand to say he'd heard another

chain outlet, Church's Chicken, was owned by the Ku Klux Klan and placed something in the food that would make black men sterile.

"Several other black students nodded in agreement," she writes. "White students looked at them in rapt disbelief, while the remaining black students made mental note not to eat at Church's."

Best bounces rumors off his students, too. "In class I'll talk about the legend of the little old lady in car," he said.

The story is that someone walking through a shopping mall parking lot noticed an elderly woman was sitting in his car.

But as he stepped up to car he realized it was actually a man in a dress and a wig-a maniac armed with a hatchet. "Then a student in my class will insist that it's a true story, but it actually happened in Albuquerque."

Folklorists like Brunvand said those repeating strange rumors will likely say they heard it from "a friend of a friend." Or they say they have a cousin who was standing right there when the outrageous occurrence took place. "There is always somebody who knows somebody who knows somebody," he said.

"It's impossible to stop a hot rumor," Ellis said. "Stories that aren't interesting and virulent die out quickly. The more outrageous a story is, the more likely it's likely to spread."

Cost

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"Since the mid-70s, the Pell Grant has lost ground both to inflation and to the rising cost of college—a 40 percent decrease over 20 years," said Stewart.

But Jack Joyce, associate director of information at the association's College Scholarship Service, points out that half of all students enrolled in higher education receive some financial aid, often a combination of grants, scholarships, loans and work-study.

"Focusing on 'sticker price' or

allowing 'sticker shock' to influence college choice will limit opportunities that are out there for students," he said.

Some private schools have reacted to "sticker shock" with promises not to raise tuition more than the inflation rate; others have simply cut tuition.

The most publicized example is Muskingum College, which cut its tuition more than \$4,000 this year, from \$13,850 to \$9,850.

James B. Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the good news in the College Board report is that there is more

financial aid available for students to attend college than ever before.

The bad news is that the increase is in the form of loans rather than grants, which means "we are creating a seriously debt-burdened society," he said.

He blames rising costs on state legislatures that have "deprioritized" funding for public colleges and universities.

"Historically, most states have paid more than two thirds of the cost of a college education, and the student or their family paid the rest," he said. "Now, many states pay only 50 percent."

Q&A

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years. It's great you just were the same shirt for months and keep switching ties. No one ever says to me "say isn't that a different white shirt?". If it's a small school they probably don't have a lot of events per year, do they?

Eqx: Usually two big events per year, one in the fall, one in the spring.

PP: Who's your spring person?
Eqx: I have no idea. I probably won't know until spring.

PP: Really? Usually my college dates are booked pretty far ahead of time. I find that usually college students are pretty anal about that sort of thing.

Eqx: We had the Violent Femmes last year.

PP: How are they? I don't think I know that music. I knew that it was music though, and I feel pretty good about that.

Eqx: They're alright. We had Dana Carvey two years ago, and Steven Wright the fall before him.

PP: How long have you been there?

Eqx: Four years.
PP: So this is it? The last big year?

Eqx: Uh, no. I've been going sort of part time so I'll be here for a while.

PP: What do you do in the other time?

Eqx: I work.

PP: With cows?

Eqx: Not exactly. I work in a grocery store.

PP: Well that's close enough. It's related to the farm industry.

Eqx: I get stock milk every once in a while. That's something like working with cows.

PP: That's exactly right. You're practically the guy from Green Acres. That's how I'm going to think of you from here on in.

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Forum

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"The general consensus was we need harsher penalties and more responsibility by the individual," says Miale.

The notion of personal responsibility is something Miale has been working toward within Greek Life, including the rewriting of the Greek Senate constitution and by-laws. Miale says he is not sure if he will be attending Thursday's committee meeting.

Another student who attended the meeting, Jason Carrier, a member of residential life staff and the swimming and rugby teams, says it is important the trustees are taking this issue to the students.

"You go to the students for this type of problem," Carrier says. "You need to look at the students, faculty and administration at all levels."

Carrier says he feels strongly that something must be done about the level of alcohol and substance abuse not only at Keene State, but throughout the University System because he says it detracts from the value of students' education, a point that Tenney agrees with.

Tenney says she does not want



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

According to Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, Keene State's drinking is in line with regional statistics.

any of the schools in the University System viewed as "party schools." She says this is not of value to the colleges themselves when attempting to recruit new students.

The agenda for Thursday's meeting includes a presentation by

Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, on the data he has collected over his five years at Keene State.

According to the Keene State College "Core Drug and Alcohol Survey," published in 1994, 59 percent of students participated in "binge" drinking, consuming five or more alcoholic drinks in one sitting, in the past two weeks.

Keene State's numbers, while slightly higher than the national averages, are right in line with two regional trends, according to Matthews.

The first trend, Matthews says, is that New England residents - both college students and those not in college - tend to drink in a higher risk manner than do their counterparts living elsewhere around the country.

Secondly, students attending small, rural colleges, participate in more binge drinking than those at larger schools.

So, do these trends indicate that students at small colleges simply feel there are no other activity besides drinking to participate in? Not exactly, says Matthews, who in addition to his Keene State ties, travels to other schools nationwide. Even in New York City, says Matthews, students say besides drinking, there's nothing else to do.

"The general consensus was we need harsher penalties and more responsibility by the individual."

• Matt Miale
Greek Senate President

Matthews sees the problem stemming not so much from a lack of activities, but a feeling among students that they should feel instant gratification.

"If we chose to extend ourselves..." Matthews says, "there's plenty to do."

Hickey says she does not know if students will be recognized to speak during the meeting, but she says she hopes students will attend to show they are concerned about the issue.

Student Body President Micah Minium says he expects that students will be recognized during the meeting because of the trustee's willingness to involve students in this issue, and if they aren't their presence will be enough to show the trustee's that students care.

"I think the trustees are in a tough situation right now," says Minium. "But I think they're doing the right thing by going to the students and finding out what they feel needs to be done."

KSC running well; men win title

Kocyba leads team to 6th Codfish Bowl win

Mike DeFina
The Equinox

Season after season the men's and women's cross country teams have had the winning edge over their competition, and this year is no exception as the teams heat up with five meets left in their fall schedule.

This past weekend, the men's team competed in the Codfish Bowl at Franklin Park in Boston. For the second year in a row, the men's team took the title back to Keene. This is the sixth time in the 29 years of the Codfish Bowl that the men have won the meet.

For Keene State, Matt Kocyba was once again the best Owl in the field, as he had the highest finish for the third straight week. The junior finished with a 25:36 in the five mile.

Andy Bengtson and Chris Beyer finished with fourth and fifth places respectively, while last year All-American Jeff Sullivan finished 17th.

On the women's side, the Lady Owls finished seventh out of 20 teams. Christina Baines finished fifth with a time of 19:17 and Chandra Beach followed suit with a ninth place 19:27 finish.

Both teams are steadily improving, as the men had a third place finish two weeks ago, while the women took a sixth place at the Williams College Invitational two weeks ago.

The men and women will try to continue towards qualifying for the nationals as they host the Keene Invitational on October 12.



Equinox File Photo

KSC's Karen Barbera takes a jaunt through the countryside.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Red Sox fire Kennedy, Canseco wants out

The Boston Red Sox' general manager, Dan Duquette, made a rash move on Monday by dismissing Kevin Kennedy as manager.

It was known that Kennedy did not have a good relationship with Duquette. But the decision came as a shock to Kennedy, who felt his job was stable.

The announcement also came as a shock to several key players. Pitching ace, Roger Clemens shook his head in disgust, while slugger Jose Canseco demanded to be traded.

Canseco stated that come spring he would be back in shape, and hopefully not affiliated with the organization.

Duquette felt that Kennedy did not have good relations with his players and did not make smart decisions when it came to his pitching staff.

Duquette hopes to have a replacement by the conclusion of the World Series.

Boston fans gobble up Garden Goodies

A weekend auction at the Boston Garden gave way to some pretty bizarre memorabilia, as well as some strange bids.

A Red Auerbach cigar butt was sold for \$500. Garden bricks went for \$60 a pop. A Cam Neely mouth piece reportedly sold for \$350. A New Hampshire man purchased the Bruins locker room doors for \$2100. He was planning to use them for a home bar.

Alomar appealing five game suspension

Roberto Alomar of the Baltimore Orioles was suspended for five games after he spit at an umpire and made remarks about the umpire's late son, who passed away from the brain disease ALD.

Alomar is appealing his suspension, so it won't effect him during the playoffs.

American League officials were threatening to boycott games until Alomar's suspension is lengthened.

Alomar did submit a written public apology, in hopes of putting the incident behind him.

MLBA playoffs open with major upsets

It was baseball the way it's supposed to be during the opening night of the 1996 Playoffs. Never before has the age-old adage "any team can beat any team on any given night" been more true.

The new-fangled Bronx Bombers were anything but explosive. In their first ever playoff appearance, the Texas Rangers knocked Yankee ace David Cone for six runs in the 6-2 Ranger win. Texas' John Burkett pitched the complete game.

The 1995 World Series runner-up Cleveland Indians were blown out by the American League Wild Card Baltimore Orioles 10-4. David Wells collected the win for the O's.

Dennis Eckersley notched his 12th playoff save as the St. Louis Cardinals held on to take a one game lead over the San Diego Padres 3-1.

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Adventures in Team Building

by Keoki Johnson
Student Affairs Reporter

Have you ever wanted to strengthen your team building skills? Do you envision yourself as a leader? Do you want to have fun and learn how to be a more effective group member? Then, **The 1996 Annual Leadership Conference** is for you! I have interviewed Strifert, Assistant Director of the Student Union for this article.

What will be stressed at this year's conference?

"Team building is a topic that is going to be stressed at the conference this year," said Strifert. "We will have different activities/scenarios based around this concept. One really interesting activity we have planned is a ropes course."

What is team building comprised of?

"It is comprised of everything from communication to working with goals and other activities,"

said Strifert. "Basically, the backbone of any organization is a team and they need to know how to work effectively in order to get the job done."

Who can go to this conference?

"Any student can participate in the conference," Strifert said. "We already have 40 students who have signed up, but we can take as many as 75. You don't have to belong to any organization or be in great physical shape to participate; if you don't want to do the ropes course, there will be other things to do. All you have to want to do is work on your leadership skills and have fun."

When is the conference?

"The conference will be on **Saturday, October 12th**," Strifert said. "We want to make it early enough in the semester so that people could use the skills developed during the semester."

How much does it cost and where can I sign up?

"The conference will cost \$20. This includes all meals, the bus ride and the conference. You can sign up at the Stu-

dent Center Information Desk. A few scholarships are available from the Vice President of Student Affairs, to apply call ext. 2108."

When is the deadline?

"We've extended the deadline to **October 2nd**."

How will this year's conference be different than last year's?

"This year the conference will be more adventure based instead of speaker based," Strifert said. "Last year we had a speaker come and get the students involved and learning about leadership; this year the students will be taking on a more active role in learning about leading."

Where will the conference take place?

"The conference will be at Sargeant Camp in Peterborough, NH. This is Boston University's camp. What they do is rent to different organizations/colleges for use as a training facility."

Why couldn't we use Keene State's camp?

"We couldn't use our camp because we lack the facilities. At Sargeant Camp, they have two ropes courses, one high and one low, a climbing wall, plus staff that are knowledgeable in leadership building skills and how to facilitate them."

What is your role in the conference?

"I coordinate the efforts of the Leadership Steering Committee. This committee is made up of: Jeanne Hearn, RD; Kate Proctor, Coordinator of Greek Life; Don Hayes, Coordinator of Community Service, and three students. We are looking for four more students to join."

I attended last year's conference and it was a lot of fun. This year's sounds even better! Sign up for a leadership experience that you won't forget! Remember, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." - Margaret Mead.

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Ruggers pick up key wins

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's rugby club scrapped their way to a victory over Saint Michael's College in an exciting match on the A-field this past Saturday.

The game started off slow for the ruggers. Saint Michael's had a kick early on in the contest to put them up by three.

The game stayed that way throughout the half due to great defense from both teams.

In the second half, Keene State got rolling with a try early on. At least six different people touched the ball in a total team effort.

Nick Green capped off the classic play, scoring the try which put Keene State up by four. Saint Michael's refused to go down without a fight as they got a kick shortly after Green's phenomenal play. Later on in the game, another great play for the ruggers developed courtesy of David Conant's great run.

That beautiful run, which blew right by Saint Michael's, put Keene State up 15 to 6 and ended the scoring for Keene State. Little



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Keene State rugby club pushes with all their might during a 15-13 victory over Saint Michael's on Saturday.

did they know that Saint Michael's wasn't done yet.

They got a try at the end of the game and a conversion, but that was not enough as Keene State held on to the victory.

"We had a strong game. It was a close game and Saint Mike's was a strong team, but essentially we were a little bit better. We maintained better possession than they did," Bob Brown said.

Team captain Roland Brassard added, "I feel like we played well, but we still have a lot of work to do."

The B team also had problems with the ruggers of Saint Michael's.

Keene State fought hard and were rewarded in the second half

when scrum-half Josh Muese recovered a loose ball inside the try-zone.

Ed "Beaver" Dorgan kicked the extra point to put Keene State ahead 7-0.

The Keene State defense then stepped up and denied Saint Michael's from scoring.

On the women's side, Keene State destroyed Colby College 67-0.

Keene State dominated from the start, scoring almost at will.

The men's rugby team travels on Saturday to take on Williams College. They host Johnson State on the A-field Saturday the 19th. The women travel to Colby on Saturday. They host Saint Michael's on the 19th.

Equinox Staff Picks

NFL LINES

The Boston Herald
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Patriots	2	Ravens
Dolphins	8	Seahawks
Packers	7.5	Bears
Lions	10.5	Falcons
Raiders	3.5	Jets
Vikings	6	Panthers
49ers	10.5	Rams
Broncos	3.5	Chargers
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Record	6-7	Record	5-8	Record	6-7
Patriots	-2	Patriots	-2	Patriots	-2
Seahawks	+8	Seahawks	+8	Dolphins	-8
Packers	-7.5	Packers	-7.5	Packers	-7.5
Lions	-10.5	Falcons	+10.5	Lions	-10.5
Raiders	-3.5	Raiders	-3.5	Jets	+3.5
Panthers	+6	Vikings	-6	Vikings	-6
49ers	-10.5	Rams	+10.5	49ers	-10.5
Broncos	-3.5	Broncos	-3.5	Broncos	-3.5
Colts	PK	Colts	PK	Colts	PK
Jaguars	PK	Saints	PK	Jaguars	PK
Oilers	+1	Bengals	-1	Bengals	-1
Chiefs	-4	Steelers	+4	Chiefs	-4

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

Lady Owls benefit from field conditions

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team can thank poor field conditions at Merrimack College for getting them back on the winning track.

The field hockey team was supposed to go to Andover, MA last Thursday, but due to the bad conditions, the away game turned in to a home field advantage for the Lady Owls.

Even with the advantage, Keene State came out flat, not hitting their receivers and not playing aggressively enough, which was shown when Merrimack's Kristy Sweet netted one right by keeper Jessica Bishop.

After the goal, the Lady Owls defense buckled down, and kept opposing shots away from Bishop.

After head coach Amy Watson's speech during halftime, Keene State came out on fire. They looked like a totally different team compared to the way they played in the first half.

Facing a 1-0 deficit at the midway point, the Lady Owls knew they had to get something going. Kim Stokes answered the question by netting her team high fifth goal of the season to knot the

game at 1-1.

On that goal, Stephanie Atherton contributed by assisting Stokes on the play.

Less than four minutes later, the Lady Owls attacked again and scored courtesy of Chrissy Brown and Kate Letourneau, at the 43:40 mark of the game.

Great team defense also played a huge roll in the game. At times it looked like Merrimack was going to pull off a nice play and tie the game at two, but they never got the chance because the Lady Owls defense took over the second half and suffocated any chances that Merrimack had for the upset.

Bishop had five saves and got the victory for the Lady Owls and Atiyeh Legault of Merrimack College had nine saves in the losing effort.

Brown's goal and great defense put the Lady Owls back on the winning track. Keene State won its first two of the season, but lost the next two, making this victory sweeter for the Lady Owls.

The Lady Owls visit Westfield State College on Wednesday and then face off at Homecoming with Millersville University at 11 a.m. on the turf.



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Lady Owl Johanna Dow weaves her way by a defender as Stacey Joslin watches. Keene State defeated Merrimack College over the weekend 2-1.

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Lady Owls use the home field advantage

The Keene State College field hockey team is off to an up-and-down start. They defeated Merrimack College 2-1 on Thursday at Owls Stadium to improve their record to 4-2.

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Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi
Curt LaBombard gives Nick Lapointe a boost as Bob Brown looks on during the game on Saturday.

Owls face tough road ahead in conference play

David Haley
The Equinox

Often times in sports nothing can help a team early in the season more than a swift kick in the butt - a wake-up call of sorts.

After racing to a 2-0 start the Keene State College men's soccer team may have needed one. They got one, and can thank the University of New Haven for it.

Head coach Ron Butcher's team let down their guard against New Haven and result was the lone blemish on the Owls '96 schedule.

Since then its been back to business for Keene State, resulting in four workman-like wins in a row including a 3-1 road win over conference foe Stony Brook this weekend.

Freshman sensation Charles Martin scored twice and the Owls got strong performances from Kevin Chevalier, Chris Gingrow and senior co-captain Philippe Moreau to move to 6-1 on the season and 2-1 in conference play.

"(Charles) has become a real consistent goal scorer for us, he has that scorer's mentality," noted Butcher, who enters his 26th season at the helm of the Owls.

Seemingly re-focused, the Owls have put the upset loss to New Haven behind them, but have

been careful not to forget it. "After the loss, we realized that no game was a sure win. That loss has kept us focused," junior starter David Stuart said.

The road ahead finds UMass-Lowell and a Homecoming date with Dawson College before the team faces what coach Butcher refers to as the "Iron" of the Owls schedule. A trip to nationally ranked New Hampshire College beckons on Oct. 9, followed by conference dates with Bridgeport and arch-rival national power Franklin Pierce College.

"To beat teams of that caliber you have to play hard and concentrate for 90 minutes and make no mistakes," Butcher said.

The Owls will have to beat one or possibly two of the three nationally ranked teams (Southern Connecticut State being the third) on their schedule to grab the attention of the NCAA tournament committee, a scenario that Butcher doesn't see as far-fetched.

"I feel like we can win any game we come into, it's all a matter of taking advantage of the opposing teams' weaknesses and negating our own."

The Owls currently are ranked fifth in New England, with conference powers Southern Connecticut State, New Hampshire College and Franklin Pierce hold-

ing the top three spots.

Whether Keene State can break into what has become a select group over the past few years will depend on how they handle the bumpy road ahead.

Southern Connecticut will most likely contend for the Division II National Championship, ranked fourth nationally, and has not been kind to the Owls in recent meetings.

"The next couple of weeks will be the measuring stick for where we are as a team," noted senior leader Chris Gingrow.

Butcher has seen enough in his highly successful 26-year career to know what his team is capable of and what he sees now is a team that may be hitting its stride. This team has not jelled yet.

This upcoming week will be an opportunity to find cohesiveness as a unit. The five seniors (Gingrow, Moreau, Simon Roelvel, Drew Stietzel and Christian Battaglia) will play an intricate role in whether that will get done or not, they have to step up.

At 6-1 the Owls have the luxury of controlling their own destiny and have regrouped from an early season letdown to enter the most important phase of the season focused and ready. And may have New Haven to thank for it.

Lady Owls record goes to 6-1 after loss to Adelphi

Jennifer E. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team is not perfect, and neither is their record after suffering their first loss of the season to Adelphi University this past weekend 3-1.

The Lady Owls came into the match ranked 13th in the nation, while Adelphi was ranked 19th. However, numbers don't always tell the whole story.

"We didn't lose because we didn't try, they were the better team,"

junior goal keeper Kristen Daly said.

For the past weeks, the Lady Owls have been dominating their competition. Each game the Lady Owls have come out on top.

"This was one of the teams that gave us a challenge in seven games," senior Sharon Currie said. It was a challenge they would not win.

Both teams had their share of opportunities, it was just a matter of who could capitalize.

It was Adelphi who got on the scoreboard first when Karen

Campbell beat Daly at 30:54. "We didn't adjust well to them," senior Heather Boisverre said. The Lady Owls had a difficult time getting their game together.

Imagine, in order for a car to run well, all parts of the car must be working together and at the same time. The car must be firing on all cylinders.

The same is true of a team; they must be firing on all cylinders. The Lady Owls were not firing.

"We did some great things," head coach Denise Lyons said. In-

deed, they did some great things, but they didn't do enough.

At 55:37 Adelphi's Becky White found the back of the net with a beautiful shot to the upper right corner.

Minutes later Adelphi returned to take a shot at the top of the Keene State 18 yard box. The shot was deflected and Adelphi's Lauren Martin was there to put in the rebound at 59:60. The goal put the Lady Owls down by three.

Sophomore Amy Zombeck took advantage of a direct kick outside the Adelphi box when she

netted Keene States only goal at 60:34. That gives her 10 goals for the season.

The Lady Owls have put the loss behind them and are looking forward to the rest of the season.

"If we have any shot of making Nationals, we have to win the rest of our games," said Boisverre.

In the coming weeks Keene State will be put to the test as they face off against Merrimack, Franklin Pierce and New Hampshire College. The Lady Owls will also battle Western Connecticut State University on Oct. 5.

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New approach needed for alcohol use



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Mark Reagan addresses the University System of New Hampshire Trustees during Thursday's meeting. Bernadette Ryan, r, and Jim Matthews listen.

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

A multifaceted approach is the only way to combat drug and alcohol abuse on campus, according to university system administrators.

During Thursday's meeting of the University System of New Hampshire Student Affairs Committee, Jim Matthews, Keene State's drug czar, gave examples to the board of what he called a "very serious alcohol problem at Keene State."

"The perception is: all students drink and all students do it at this level," Matthews said in reference to binge drinking.

Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row one or more times during a two-week period for men and

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92 percent of arrests alcohol, drug related

Nicole DiPentima &
Robert K. Woliner
The Equinox

Twenty-six Keene State College students have been arrested since the beginning of the academic year.

Out of those 26 arrests, 24 were alcohol or drug related violations, or 92 percent of all student arrests made by Keene Police.

Eighteen of the arrests were alcohol related and the remaining six arrests were for drug possession or drug paraphernalia charges.

One of the alcohol related arrests involved a non-student, but the arrest did occur in Monadnock Hall.

These figures do not take into account the number of individuals who were taken into protective custody for alcohol or drug related incidents not criminal in nature.

Protective custody is a civil action police can take, where individuals are held in custody by police if they fear that an individual cause harm to himself or others.

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KSC alum stresses education during campus campaign stop

Kimberly L. Scydlo
The Equinox

He's the C.E.O. of a regional chain of music stores. He wears blue suede shoes. He owns one of Elvis Presley's old Cadillacs, and the Boston Garden organ. But what Fred Bramante really wants is to be governor of New Hampshire.

Fred Bramante, independent candidate for governor, spoke to members of the Keene State community Monday night at *The Equinox's* Candidate Forum Series.

Bramante focused on education and property tax-relief. He says right now these are two of the most significant issues for the residents of New Hampshire.

"If I don't address the most important issues in the state, the Republicans and Democrats won't do it,"

As a former member of the New Hampshire State Board of Education, Bramante is aiming to improve the state's public education system.

Bramante says he would like to

work towards encouraging school districts to offer a variety of learning environments. By doing this, parents and children would be able to select the learning environment they find the most suitable. Bramante said.

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• Fred Bramante
Independent for Governor

This also would allow the state to create environments that "speak" to the individual students, Bramante said.

Bramante's goal is to attract students to school. "If you don't have an exciting education environment, then why would people want to come?" he said.

In order to accomplish these goals, Bramante has designed a plan involving a statewide flat-tax on property.

He says the tax would fund the

minimum education standards for public schools as set by the state.

The plan involves a local property tax to pay for local decisions regarding education. This way, Bramante said, "the state pays for state decisions and locals pay for local decisions."

The plan is designed to fix the problem of funding public education. It also focuses on correcting the entire education system, Bramante said.

Bramante does not have a plan for lowering tuition in the state university system, but says income taxes and sales tax are not the solution.

In terms of higher education, Bramante calls himself "a huge supporter." Education is a life long process, he said.

Bramante is the CEO of Daddy's Junky Music Store, Inc. "It's time a real business man took over," Bramante said.

When asked what he would do in terms of economic growth for New Hampshire, Bramante said he would find reasonable ways to get money in order to take care of



Equinox photo by Erin Wheeler

Independent candidate for governor Fred Bramante speaks during his visit to Keene State College on Monday.

needs before wants.

Bramante cited a UNH survey which said 70 percent of New Hampshire residents feel the American dream is dying. "I believe I can help bring that back," he said.

Bramante says he would like to make New Hampshire a more "business friendly environment" in order to attract more people and therefore more business.

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