

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Rec. Sports

Varsity isn't the only game in town

By Jonathan Cooper and
Brian Albert
The Equinox

Who ever said Keene State College doesn't have a football program? They do. In fact, for the misinformed, the college has 13 football teams.

Recreational and co-recreational sports have long been a part of student life at Keene State, but how many of you have actually participated in or seen any of these games? With teams such as Old Swill, Poor Coverage, Hooters, and the Wannabes in the recreational leagues, it makes for some interesting weekend activity.

All rec. sports are divided into two divisions, League I and League II. At the end of the season, both leagues will combine to form the playoff schedule, excluding teams who have forfeited. The rec. sports season is entering its fourth week of action, and the playoffs are right around the corner. With such little time left, teams are buckling down and setting their sights on tournament play.

In co-rec. flag football, the River Rats, captained by Seth Klaiman and the Wannabes and guided by Bryan Healey have cornered the market in League I play. The Roadrunners and

Poor Coverage, respectively ruled by Glenn Toher and Corey Little, have built monopolies in League II. Each team is sharing a 3-0 record and competing for the top spot in their respective leagues. The decisive games will be held Sunday on the Joyce Athletic Field.

There is close competition in both leagues of co-rec. softball. League I's fierce pennant race includes Phi Kap A coached by Greg Allaire, Sports Corner captained by Samuel Kondrup and Sweet Licks headed by Corey Little. The locally sponsored Sports Corner team (6-2) handed Phi Kap (7-1) their first loss on Saturday with a 2-run homer in the waning innings. Sports Corner then fell to the powerful Phi Kap team in the second game of the double-header.

League II is sporting a rivalry between Eric Krueger's Happy SYBers and Scott Brodin's Senators who both own a 4-0 record.

League I competes each Saturday on the Joyce Athletic field while League II competes every Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

Co-rec. soccer features two leagues of non-stop action. League I is dominated by the 5-0 Bump-N-Run, the 4-1 Blues Travelers and the 4-1 Chargers. Both 4-1 teams will fight for the

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CONTENDERS— Rob Windroff and Craig Henderson race for the ball during a rec sports soccer game. Equinox/ BODIE BARTON

Volleyball

No despair despite dismal digs

By Melanie Labrie
The Equinox

Here at Keene State the practice isn't as casual as the ocean in the background, or hot sandy beaches. There is the team, the net, the players, the coach and the intensity to work hard together. With only two returning junior players, three sophomores and six freshmen there is a lot of work cut out for the KSC Volleyball team this season.

One of the few juniors, Julie Delanus, said

they are rebuilding the team.

"We have had off season practice on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, learning plays, getting to know each other personally. It helped a lot," Delanus said.

Trilby Whitcomb, coach of the girls team spoke about the season and their 4-18 record.

"As far as wins and losses, we are not in a winning mode, we have new players who are inexperienced but we are looking to improve. The nucleus of the team is there, we are working at

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X-Country

Invitational a success

• Despite low finish, men still beat all Division II teams

By Jenn Cote
The Equinox

At the 29th annual Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University in Bethlehem,

Penn., the Keene State Men's Cross Country team earned the best finish by a Division II team. The Owls placed 24th overall in Saturday's meet, competing against primarily Division I teams. Gary Gardner, as no surprise, was the top Owl finisher as he placed 37th with a time of 31:59. George Adams finished the 6.2

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Fire Alarms

KSC bills \$19k in false alarms

• Students get billed for false fire alarms but City of Keene never receives a penny

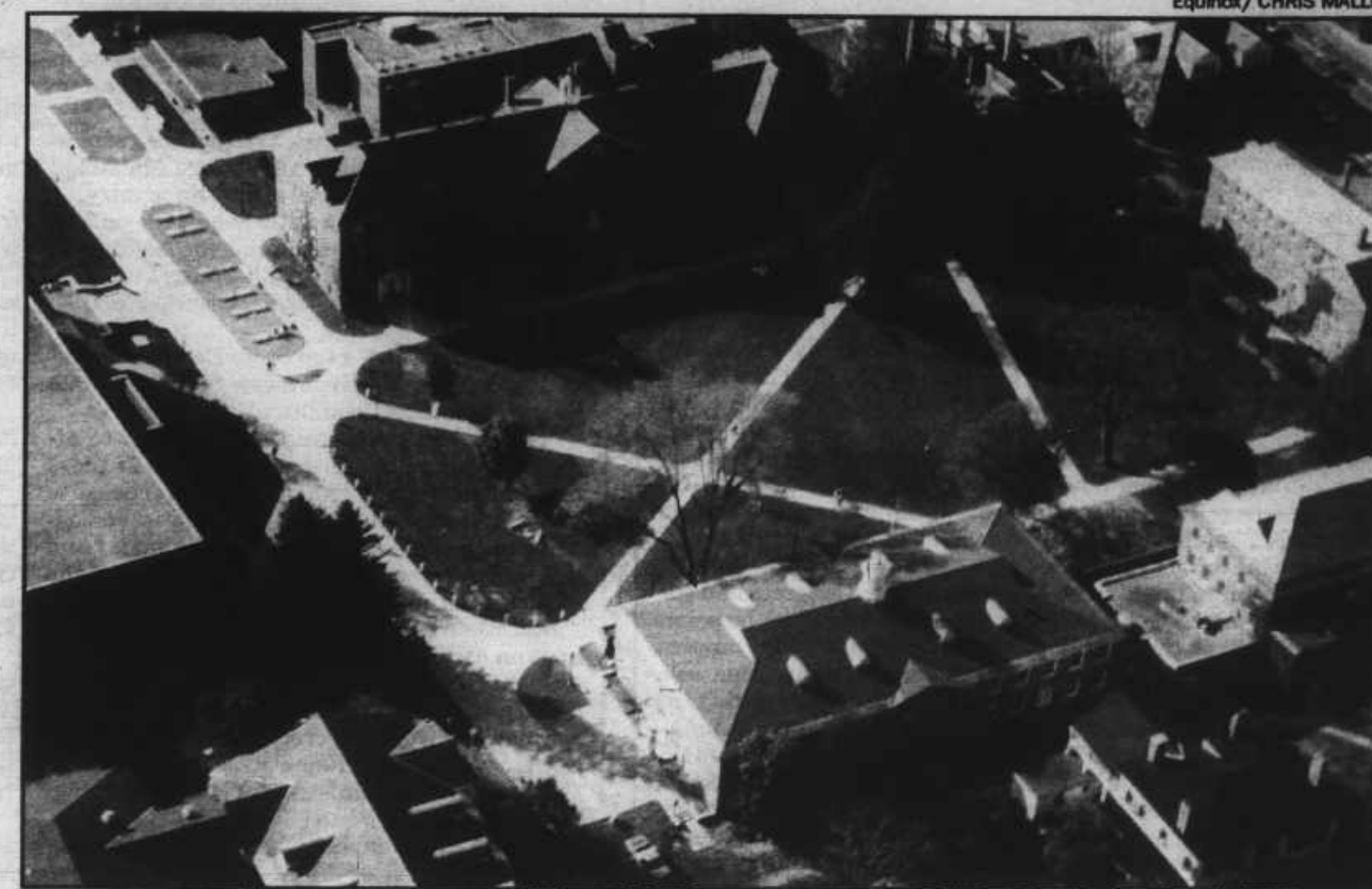
By Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

Keene State College has collected \$19,250 from students for false fire alarms between fall 1988 and spring of 1992, but the Keene City Fire Department has yet to see one red cent.

According to the Keene Finance Department, the college owes \$19,893.40 for false fire alarm pulls, answered by the city fire department, between 1988 and 1992. The fire department responded to 75 false alarm calls during this time, at \$250 per response. The college billed the students the same amount.

Deputy Fire Chief Clayton Stalker said he found it peculiar that the school was billing students but not paying the city with that

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Flying High At Keene State College

Fiske Quad and the renovated Appian Way looked ready to welcome visitors during Parents Weekend, Friday afternoon.

Campus Security

Equinox/ CHRIS MALLOY



Crime reports released

By Suzanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

According to 1992-93 crime statistics, the number of crimes reported on the Keene State College campus are down significantly

compared to 1991-92.

Campus security attributes the drop to measures they have taken to make the campus safer. They have installed 21 easily identified blue light safety phones, with push

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Campus Security

On campus but out of bounds

• Students find out the hard way where the not to go

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Over the past few weeks, several students at Keene State have been charged by the college with trespassing on college property. According to Paul Bosquet, head of cam-

pus safety, some areas on campus have been restricted to ensure the safety of the campus community. These areas include the roof of Butterfield Hall, the wood chip heat producing plant tower behind Butterfield, and the fire escape on Joslin House.

"Signs are being put up in these areas. You wouldn't think we'd have to, but we do," Bosquet said. "Students lives are in danger when they are in these areas."

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KSC Judicial Office

Bruce no longer Judicial Officer

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

Another Keene State College director was called into Hale Building last week for another "effective immediately" meeting. This time Susan Bruce, formerly The Keene

State College judicial officer, was the recipient as she was reassigned as assistant for judicial and related programs.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Andrew Robinson said that her reassignment was due to the "current dynamics."

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Editorial

Is it worth it?

Where is the money?

\$19,250 has been collected from Keene State students for false fire alarms since 1988. Each false fire alarm costs the residents of that building \$250. Before 1988, the money was paid to the city. Now, it is unclear where that money is.

Because of a mistake in the city billing department, the city stopped charging the school until last year. When the city found this error and approached the college, the city found itself out of money.

The college's reasoning: the money can go into false alarm prevention. A noble idea, but \$19,250 worth? The only false alarm prevention devices that have been installed with that money are pull-box covers in Carle Hall. At \$80 per pull-box, KSC would have had to install over 240 of these devices to cover all of the money collected.

This is very unlikely.

The majority of students on campus will not be concerned about whether or not the city does or doesn't get paid with the money. That's a bureaucratic issue that should be left to the bureaucrats. What the students will want to know is how that money is being spent.

If \$19,250 worth of prevention doesn't stop a false alarm what will?

This money is being collected under the guise of paying the city and that's not happening. Where is the money?

\$19,250 is a large sum. If the school is imposing this fee upon the students, the students should see \$19,250 worth of results. The college could start its own fire department with that amount of money.

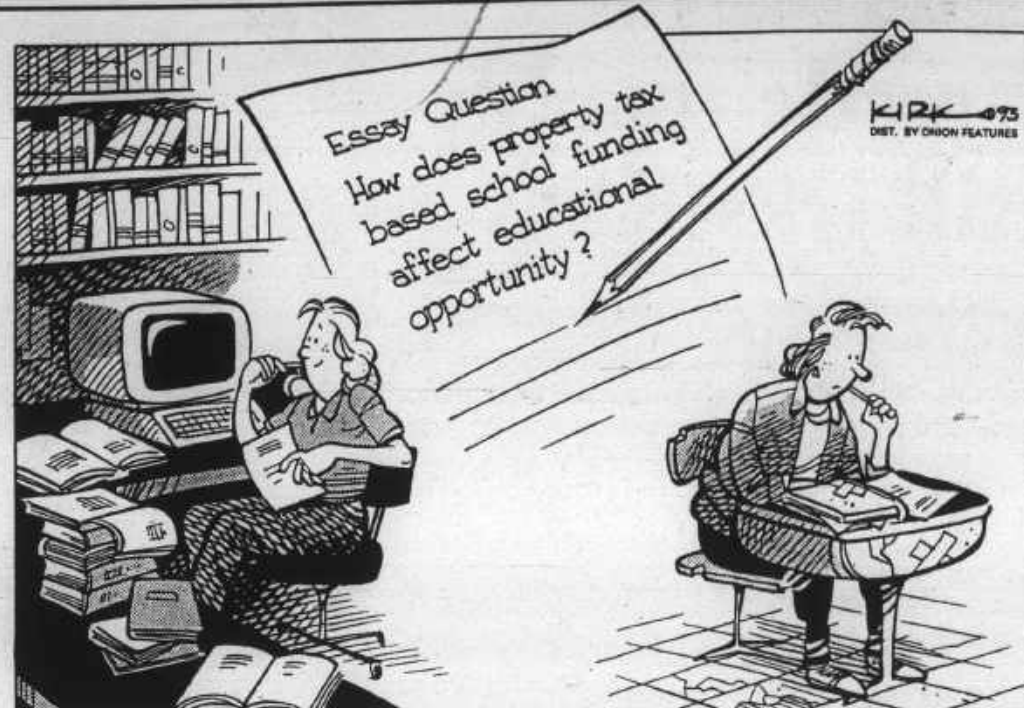
In a college budget of millions, \$19,250 may not seem a lot. But to the hard working, money strapped students of Keene State, every penny counts. That's four years tuition right there.

The administration, of course, is not the only one at fault.

The high-school pranks of a few students are costing virtually everyone who lives on campus. Students are sick of waking up at all hours of the night to the blaring sound of yet another fire alarm that some ignorant fool pulled on his way back from a night out.

The students may be out \$19,250, but they have only themselves to blame. That is a lot of money to waste on something as stupid as a false pull. If the administration is truly putting \$19,250 worth of false fire alarm protection in, let's hope it works.

A nearly \$20,000 fee, however, should be enough of a false alarm prevention device for anyone.



Commentary

Senioritis with a cherry on top

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

I don't know about anybody else on this campus, but I am swimming in homework this semester.

Maybe it is simply because I am a senior and I am taking all higher level classes. Or maybe it is just because I got the wrong combination of classes this semester. But, I really think it is because the professors are piling on the work.

Every semester that I have been in college so far, I have been able to procrastinate and still be able to catch up without having to spend all my waking hours for three days catching up. This semester if I just want to keep up, I have to spend hours every day and it never seems to end.

And, maybe I talk to the wrong people, but everyone that I have mentioned this staggering workload of mine to has had the same complaint.

My roommate, for example, has had at least two papers due every week so far this semester. She has had at least one test every two weeks. This does not include the reading that she has to do to write these papers and to take these tests.

Maybe this is what college is supposed to be like.

I knew that college wouldn't be easy and that to make my degree worth something I would have to take some hard classes. I also knew that there would be times that I would have a lot of work to do. But, this semester the amount of work just seems to be ridiculous.

I have so much to read that my eyes feel like they are going to fall out of my head. And every time I get one paper done, and think that maybe I can just relax for a night, I realize that I have another paper due. And, I'm only taking four classes. I can't even

Maybe the professors are conspiring against us. Or maybe they feel that we've had it too easy and that students should have to do more work...

Imagine what it is like for people who are taking five, or even six.

Maybe I just got the wrong combination of classes, but this is my fourth year in college and I have never had as much homework as this.

I have some of the same people in several of my classes, so I know they are at least in a similar situation. My problem is that I don't know why I seem to be so swamped.

Maybe the professors are conspiring against us. Or maybe they feel that we've had it too easy and that students should have to do more work to prove that they have learned the material to prepare them for the real world. To some extent this is a good thing. You come to college to learn and you learn by reading, writing and test taking. Preparing you for a job in the real world is what a college professor is there for.

It is only the beginning of October, and we are only halfway into the semester, and I already feel burnt out. I think that this feeling is similar to the one that every college student gets about a week before spring break.

Maybe for me this is just a case of senioritis, but many others who have complained about their heavy workload aren't seniors, so I don't think that that is the problem.

In any case, I can only say that this semester cannot end soon enough for me.

I pray that the next semester is better, because if not, graduation is going to seem light years away.

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Reader Forum

S.A.C. works hard to be part of the solution

To the editor:

We, the members of the Social Activities Council, would like to make a statement to the campus.

After reading Mr. Magee's [letter in the October 13th issue of] *The Equinox*, we realized that there are a lot of misconceptions that we would like to dispel.

For those who don't know, our meetings are every Thursday in the Mabel Brown Room, and are open to everyone. For those who are unable to attend, you could receive the minutes later like some of our other members.

At these meetings you would be fully informed of our financial status which we announce every week.

One would also discover that there is more to a concert price than the hiring of a band. In addition there is hospitality, publicity, etc.

While \$70,000 may seem like an outrageous amount of money, realistically this amount is not nearly enough to provide quality entertainment as often as we would like.

There is also the issue of time, in order to put on a fully organized concert like the B-52's last January, it takes at least three months of solid planning. This time constraint barely balances with the four major weekends we are required by the college to provide for.

On the day of the concert itself, many of our members stayed for 15+ hours. Needless to say, this is a little draining not only on our budget, but our physical well-being also.

We are only able to produce such shows through the hard work of our dedicated general members who are students like ourselves, and are here to study first. It is very hard to have an event that pleases

the entire campus, which is why we try to vary our programming.

For example, we have offered a white-water rafting trip, a dance, a movie and a concert. As for upcoming events we have a talent show and a theatrical production planned, to a name just a couple. We try to do the best of our ability to provide something everyone can enjoy.

To that extent, we encourage and appreciate any suggestions anyone has.

We hope we have explained more clearly what SAC is all about. As we have said, we are students with busy schedules like everyone else.

We put a lot of work into what we do and try to do the best of our ability to make this campus a better place through programming.

In the future please do not take the work of dedicated student leaders for granted. So keep in mind, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Sincerely,
The Social Activities Executive Board

Beth A. Longo, Publicity
Bridget A. Bue, Concert & Dance
Terri D. Kelly, Secretary
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Mark Pantano, President

Thanks to those in walk-a-thon

To the editor:

Phi Sigma Sigma recently sponsored a walk-a-thon on October 10. Our goal was to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation, which is our national philanthropy.

We would like to thank all those that helped us with this worthy cause. Members of Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Nu Psi, and Phi Mu Delta walked with us. We thank them for their support.

Kerry Gallagher and
The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Commentary

The straight, but not narrow, people of KSC should assemble

By John Piergallini

Since my arrival at Keene State, I have been interested in finding out about the extracurricular groups here on campus, especially the ones which would interest me. I have met many different people, from many walks of life. They have also given me an idea of the prejudices that we all have, as well as the fears that are in people's minds. I come from a large city and have dealt with these feelings in myself and in others.

Just recently I found myself in a group of people where some would feel very uncomfortable, and admittedly I did too, at first. But after listening to them talk, I found that my opinion about this group was correct: despite society's feeling that they are different, they really aren't.

This group was the L.B.G.A., or the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, a group of students who have "come out" and rejected society's condemnation of homosexuality. This group has always been open to everyone on campus, gay or straight. Unfortunately, it seems that many of us "straights" are afraid to speak out in support of the movement, to accept gays as part of today's society because we fear the ridicule that we might

receive. This fact angers me because if gays can "come out" and admit that they are gay, why can't heterosexuals come out and admit that they are in support of equal rights of others. People seem to be prepared to support the Women's Movement, or other equally important movements, but not that of gay rights.

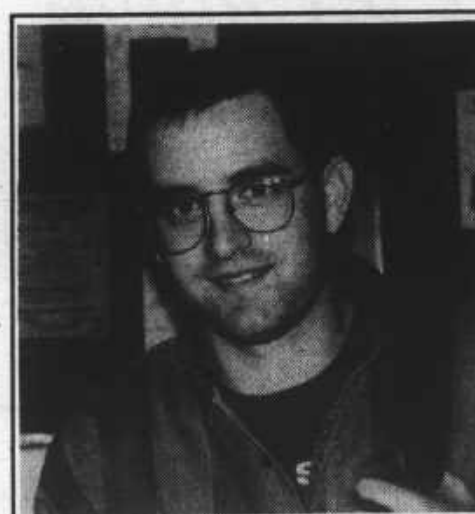
Members of the L.B.G.A. are striving for one thing, and that is equality. They only ask to be given the same amount of respect as anyone else would. To me this seems to be a very fair request and I know that, some of you reading this, feel the same way. If I am wrong on this claim I want to know, because if I

am, I will be greatly astonished, disappointed and upset.

What I'm saying is that if we are going to have any chance at equality in this world, more people need to have the courage to express themselves on whatever they believe. So now I ask you — Are you straight, but not narrow? I AM! Do you believe in equal rights for all? I DO! Do you support the gay rights movement? I DO! If you do — show it! Attend a meeting of the L.B.G.A. and tell them that you believe what they believe. And feel free to tell them that you are "straight but not narrow." I know that they'll accept you as you are.

What's On Your Mind?

What do you think of the course registration process?



Trevor Duvali, sophomore,
History Education

"I don't like the idea of going by grades, majors should get priority."



Kerri Harrison, freshman, Art

"It should be first come, first serve, because the people who care would go first."



Ethan Welch, sophomore, French

"I don't like it because I'm a few credits behind so I'm scheduled to sign up with the freshmen."



Kristin Turner, sophomore, Undeclared

"It's good if you're a senior. I don't like the fact that we don't get priority. I've been turned down for a class three times."

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Opinion



The Right Point of View

By Scott A. Cohen
The Equinox

William F. Buckley Jr. continues his amazing ways

William F. Buckley has been one of the strongest voices in modern conservatism since 1951. Most people, conservative and liberal alike, at least recognize his name.

Whether you have seen his show "The Firing Line" on PBS, or seen his advertisement for the magazine *National Review*, or read his syndicated newspaper column, Mr. Buckley has become one of the most well known, and respected conservative thinkers in the country.

From his wit and charm, to his extraordinary grasp of the English language, he can put even the most eloquent liberals pleading for mercy.

Some conservative greats acknowledge that they imitate his style, but it can easily be said that all conservatives have been influenced by him. From Rush Limbaugh to Patrick J. Buchanan, all have felt the influence that this great mind has had on the conservative movement.

Recently a new book was released, "Happy Days Were Here Again: Reflections of a Libertarian Journalist," (Random House) which contains a collection

of some of Mr. Buckley's greatest works.

Some of the works come from his days at *National Review*, the conservative magazine that he created in 1955. Buckley remains editor-at-large to this day. Yet others come from more obscure pieces, such as an article he wrote for *Playboy* concerning how we all define "smart." Of course a large part of the collection is from his nationally syndicated column "On the Right" that began in 1962.

In the eyes of Patrick Buchanan, a popular so called "right-wing" conservative, who himself has a syndicated col-

umn, Buckley and his collection of *National Review* writers are, "intellectual battlers looking for a fight." Buchanan openly admits the influence Buckley had on him. In his autobiography, Buchanan recalls the life-moving experience of picking up Buckley's *National Review*, the "blue bordered Bible" for the first time.

Rush Limbaugh, the nationally syndicated radio and television talk show host, reviewed the most recent addition to the Buckley library (*National Review*, Oct. 4) and he chose a quote that see **RIGHT**, page 7



Todd's TackTics

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Republicans and Democrats are both on the same side

It's extremely exasperating agreeing with those one is normally diametrically opposed to. Disagreements with those who don't share similar views are inevitable. When a subject is broached between people who are usually on opposite sides of the same issue and are suddenly on the same side, it's as though the natural order of things has been thrown off balance.

Democrats and Republicans are by nature, totally opposed to each other on almost all issues. It's as difficult finding a Republican that's pro-choice, for example, as it is finding a Democrat that's

pro-life (or is it anti-choice?). There are many reasons why, too numerous to mention in the space of an opinion column, but the majority of Republicans reside in the pro-life camp. If you doubt that statement's validity, check out anti-choice radicals Operation Rescue, headed by Randall Terry. It's very unlikely there's a single Democrat among them: Democratic ideologies don't relate well to such a conservative group, especially one that espouses radical right-wing religious beliefs. True Democrats are simply far too liberal to accept these extreme viewpoints. And that's how it's supposed to be.

It is equally difficult finding a Democrat who would rather not have gays in the military, as it is finding a Republi-

can who would willingly allow gays in the military. Again, usually for the same reasons mentioned. It's incongruous that someone who is overly conservative would associate themselves with a largely liberal organization (however, this writer is a registered Republican who does espouse liberal Democrat ideals, but this seems an exception). And so it goes, in the natural order of politics American style, or at least that's how it should be. It just makes things easier, knowing the rules of thumb where most party members stand.

On the issue of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), many of these normally warring factions find themselves on the same side as those they often consider their political mortal

enemies. This skews the balance of things. It also makes life as a voter extraordinarily complicated because, with this issue, it doesn't seem relevant which team you're on but rather which side of the fence you're on.

Stupidly, Bill Clinton is pushing this pathetic piece of legislation, rather than standing firm against it knowing the economic havoc it's going to wreak on this country. This appears, on the surface, an extraordinarily undemocratic stance to take. It's as though he's kowtowing to the big business groups he was supposedly against. If you don't believe big business is behind this legislation pushing for all it's worth, check out Mobil Corporation's ad in the October see **TACTICS**, page 7



Paperboy's Point

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Growing up: paying less car insurance premiums

What do I want to be when I grow up? Do I really want to grow up? There I sat perusing the course selection list for next semester, and I came to the realization that I don't want to take any classes. After five years of college, I've decided I don't like my film major anymore. (Don't tell my mom, after paying for my education, she'll be pissed if she finds out). I have nothing against the film department, it's a great program and all, but I've come to the realization that I don't want to be a filmmaker. So here I am one semester away from graduation, and I have no clue as to what I want to do with my life.

When I was a kid growing up, life was

real simple. One day I wanted to be a fireman, the next day I wanted to be an army soldier and once I even wanted to be a cocktail waitress (that was just a phase though, I grew out of it, I also grew out of my cocktail dress). Being a kid was easy, you could be whatever you wanted and it didn't matter, because no one paid attention to you anyway. Now, I'm a responsible member of society, and still no one pays any attention to me, but that's besides the point. Now it's time for me to choose my path on the way to adulthood (and lower car insurance premiums), and I've got no idea what I'm going to do.

The way I figure it, I've got four choices:

- 1) I could go to grad school, but that would be really dumb. After five years of college, six years of high school and 15 years of grade school, the last thing I

want to do is spend another minute in a classroom.

- 2) I could move back home and leech off my mom for the rest of my life. While this option does offer a certain degree of financial security, I'd sooner go to grad school. Moving back in with mom, especially after five years of inebriated independence and decadence, would be like checking into the Betty Ford Clinic. It's nothing against mom, I love my mom, but at 22 years old, I don't need someone asking me where I'm going and telling me to clean my room.

- 3) I could live on the streets, starve to death, and ramble at people as they pass by, but I think that's a job better suited for former University System employees.

- 4) Of course there is the ever unfriendly, yet popular choice of getting a job and actually earning a living.

After 22 years of just kind of hanging out and leaching off other people, I don't think I'm ready for that kind of pressure. I'm certainly not qualified for today's job market. Most people use college to prepare themselves for the real world, I spent my time in college trying to make people laugh and trying to annoy the administration. That's going to look real good on a resume!

Some of you out there may be laughing at all of this, but it's not funny. I'm going through a major life crisis, right here on the pages of *The Equinox*. I'm 22 years old, 22 is half of 44, 44 is half of 88, 88 is practically dead in my book. I've got one foot in the grave already and I have no direction in my life.

This all brings me back to my original problem, I don't know what I want to be see **PAPERBOY**, page 7

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stood out to this reader as well. The quote is just an example of the brilliance that Buckley exudes.

The quote comes from "Gratitude," a humbling piece that is a celebration of the western world.

"Our offense is . . . that [we accept] without any thought of any debt incurred the patrimony we all enjoy, those of us who live in the free world. The numbing, benumbing thought that we owe nothing to Plato and Aristotle, nothing to the prophets who wrote the Bible, nothing to the generations who fought for freedoms activated in the Bill of Rights; we are basket cases of ingratitude, so many of us. We cannot hope to repay in kind what Socrates gave us, but to live lives without any sense of obligation . . . is spiritually atrophying."

"We cannot repay the gift of Beatitudes, with their eternal, searing meaning - Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. But our ongoing failure to recognize that we owe a huge debt that can be requited only by gratitude

. . . marks us as the masses in revolt: against our benefactors, our civilization, against God himself."

"To fail to experience gratitude when walking through the corridors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, when listening to the music of Bach and Beethoven when exercising our freedom to speak . . . is to decline to express, however clumsily, to feel, however coarsely, our gratitude for the fruits of genius, for generosity, human and divine, for the great wellsprings of human talent and concern that gave us Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, our parents, our friends . . . We need a rebirth of gratitude for those who have cared for us, living and, mostly dead; the high moments of our way of life are their gifts to us. We must remember them in our thoughts and in our prayers, and in our deeds."

What Buckley is saying is that we should at least feel some gratitude toward those that have come before us. He uses his language to get across his unique ideas and strongest convictions.

Mr. Buckley is a genius, not just within the conservative movement, but in the modern thinking world.

TacTics

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11, 1993 issue of *TIME* magazine that is pro-NAFTA. This should leave no doubt that big business is behind it 100 percent. Remember, their only concern is the bottom line. It seems ironic that Clinton's most ardent and vehement supporters would reside in the Republican camp. But on this issue, many do. Strangely enough, some of the most vocal opposition to this legislation are also, you guessed it, Republicans. Don't believe it? Pick up the notoriously conservative *Manchester Union Leader* sometime and flip to the Editorial Page. Columnist Pat Buchanan and his buddies continually rail against the stupidity, economic and otherwise, of NAFTA. That's right, the same Pat Buchanan who ran on an even more right-wing, conservative ticket than George Bush in the last presidential campaign. Even conservative writer Scott Cohen dedicated one of his recent *The Right Point of View* columns to the discussion

of the stupidity of NAFTA and the economic carnage it will cause the country.

So, why are Republicans and Democrats on the same teams standing on different sides of the fence on this issue? Pinpointing the reasons is difficult. Maybe the Republicans, usually on a one-track quest for the almighty dollar, are acknowledging the error of their hostile takeover/leveraged buy-out ways of the 80s (Does this seem unlikely?). Just where is the rationale behind some of them opposing NAFTA? Who knows? This columnist doesn't. And why are some Republicans, like Senator Judd Gregg and Representative Bill Zeliff, on NAFTA's side? They've become convinced, documented evidence to the contrary notwithstanding, that NAFTA's good for New Hampshire. Companies hedging their bets on a run for Mexico's and Canada's borders once NAFTA passes will bring their businesses up here instead? Yeah, right. Who are they trying to fool? Apparently the entire voting population of New Hampshire. It just isn't right.

Until next time, I'm outta here.

Paperboy

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when I grow up. I've had 22 years to think about it, and I still haven't figured it out! (It really isn't that strange that I can't decide, after all, I can't even make up my mind about what I want for dinner, although I do feel like chicken

tonight.) Maybe you can help me. We could have a contest. You could send your suggestions for what I should do with my life to *The Equinox*. I tell you what, the people who send in the best suggestions will win a prize. They will win the right to come to my house and wash my dishes (the stuff in my sink is so disgusting even the rats are afraid to go near it). So send your suggestions in to Find Stu a Life: Care of *The Equinox*.

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LIVE AT KSC- Minutes before they were to go to air, Bill Baker and Stacey Clark demonstrate the equipment used to broadcast KSC-TV, a 15 minute news show produced by Keene State students every Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Tommorow's journalism today, KSC-TV enters its fifth season

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

It's ten of four and the control room of the KSC-TV studio is so silent you can hear a pin drop. Melissa White, the director of the first KSC-TV broadcast, announces the time into her headset mike so that those in the studio can get ready.

Suddenly she looks up and peers through the glass separating the two rooms. She smiles at Mike O'Neil, the cameraman, who is breathing on his microphone.

"Stop blowing in my ear!" she says. "You're getting me all excited."

Everyone laughs. It's a needed tension breaker. But it doesn't last for long.

Melissa glances at the wall clock. Five minutes... KSC-TV is about to go on the air for their second time this season.

Opportunities

"Opportunities are only as much as you make of them," said Brady Sullivan, a four semester

veteran of KSC-TV. And judging from this season's opening news programs, this semester's KSC-TV crew is making the most of the many opportunities in front of them.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, KSC-TV aired its first live local news program of the semester. Coverage included everything from Somalia to the new Antioch New England graduate school being built in Keene.

The core KSC-TV crew is made up of only five students who produce the show as part of their class schedule. The remaining KSC-TV members are working on either a one credit or volunteer basis. Even the small size of this semester's class hasn't deterred them from meeting their traditional high standards in community and campus coverage.

"The first show went surprisingly well considering we only had five people to do all the editing, shooting and packaging," Sullivan said.

KSC-TV includes non-traditional as well as traditional members. In spring of 1992 Lesley Doppler, the news director from WKNE

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Campus Briefs

Reception for Stumick

A reception will be held for outgoing Keene State College President Judith Stumick on Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery on Wyman Way from 3 to 5 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

New Talk Show On Campus

Stu Stein will host KSC After Dark. Check it out, Wed. from 11 to 11:30 p.m. on channel 8. KSC After Dark is a Barnstorming Production, sponsored in part by The Keene Book Exchange, Penuche's Ale House and the Colonial Theater. His first guests will be Interim President Richard Cunningham, Keene State student actor Joel Richard and WKNH Music Director, Brendan Murray.

Presentation on Homophobia

Paulette D'Alpes, a trainer in social justice issues, will speak on homophobia and psychological aspects of sexual orientation on Oct. 26 in Science 123. Contact Lisa Fontes at 358-2611 for more information.

Barbara Hall Promoted

Barbara Hall, editor in the College Relations Office has been promoted to assistant director. She began her new duties on Oct. 4. Her responsibilities include editorial supervision of writers and publications and responsibility for the College Relations Office in the director's absence.

Exploring Women's Power

Registration for "The Wise Ones: Exploring Women's Power at Mid-life and Beyond" conference has begun. The conference will be held Nov. 5 to 7 at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information contact Pat Piper at 358-2172 or Rebecca Brown at 358-2817.

Retrospective Preview

Dr. Henry Freedman will lecture on Jules Olitski's abstract work on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. The lecture is presented by the Friends of Thorne. The lecture is \$5 for the general public; and free to KSC students with ID.

Exhibit at Art Gallery

Jules Olitski will open the new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery with a retrospective of his abstract color field painting. The exhibit opens Sat., Nov. 13 through Sun., Dec. 12. The hours are noon to 4 p.m., including weekends; noon to 8 p.m., Thurs. and Fri., except Thanksgiving Day. Admission is free.

We're getting better all the time

The Associated Collegiate Press awarded *The Equinox* a rating of First Class with marks of distinction in leadership and design. The critique examined a submission of five consecutive issues from Mar. through Apr. of 1993.

Arts & Entertainment

Theatre Arts

The Formicans arrive

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

They're be-aack!
If you thought that this summer's release of the movie "Coneheads" was the last you would see of aliens for awhile, think again.

This time they'll be landing at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond as the Keene State Theatre presents "Tales of the Lost Formicans."

Professor Daniel Patterson directs this dark comedy by Constance Congdon, while the cast is composed of KSC students and alumni. Despite the fact that this play is a comedy, its content lacks neither depth nor a message.

The plot is comprised of a group of aliens who come to Earth in order to "study our culture, like archaeologists on a dig," says press director Bill Menzees.

These aliens judge humans much like the way in which we study past cultures and civilizations; from the artifacts or tools the people used. The aliens begin to interpret the human race by the material items we use everyday, henceforth the play's

title.

The aliens seem to think that the different shapes on the top of the formica table are some type of coded message. They also decide that the wobbling table and chair represent, "the unreliable nature of existence for this particular species."

These visitors decide to spend their stay on Earth studying what they consider to be the typical American family says Menzees.

If the aliens provide the comic relief in the story, this family provides the emotional element which gives the audience a finely maintained balance between humor and serious theater.

Director Daniel Patterson said, "This play is both funny and sad and that is what attracted me to it."

One of the production's main characters is a woman who faces several serious conflicts in her life (played by Ellen Lalicata). As well as trying to deal with the fact that her husband ran off with an 18 year old oboe player, she must simultaneously try to control her rebellious teenage son (played by J. Catz Mosely) and care for her father (played by M.E. Kyle) who has



Courtesy Photo

FORMICANS- The Keene State theatre production of *Tales of the Lost Formicans*, a dark comedy about alien invaders, opens this Friday, October 21, at 8 p.m.

been afflicted with Alzheimers disease. To add to the plot, the audience is also introduced to the mother (played by Melissa Mentos) and two friends of the family (Amy Dumont and Daniel J. Devito).

Oblivious to the notion that they are being studied, this typical American family struggles

to keep control of their lives, "in a world that has seemingly lost its values," says Patterson.

The enlightening visitors from afar are played by: Erika Foss, Joel Richard, Jesse Hawthorne Ficks, Jaimie Fauth, Matthew Miale and Suzanne Frye. Faculty members Celine Clough and Elisabeth Tobey are pitching in

as well, by designing both sets and costumes. Senior Josh Webb is the production's lighting designer.

Daniel Patterson has great hopes for this "poignant story of a modern family...I hope it makes the audience laugh and cry. Above all, I hope it makes us think."

Local Music

The rise of Men On Ladders

By Elisabeth Comer
The Equinox

Power-groove is born as the four-man alternative rock group Men On Ladders performs around the area.

"Power groove is a melodic funk groove. It is our own style," explains the group's lead guitarist Jason Lane. Lane met bass guitarist Chris Mac Stravic and drummer Andy Beale, two years ago in Monadnock Hall at Keene State College. Last April, the band was joined by vocalist Jeff Soderberg.

The name Men on Ladders originated in a rather strange way.

"While cleaning up after a SAC (Social Activities Council) Halloween party. Lane was sitting on a ladder and yelled down to me that Men on Ladders should be the name of our group," said Mac Stravic.

The group has 15 songs and have one demo tape produced by Tommy Jean of Manchester, NH. The demo tape contains four of their songs.

"We hope to self-produce our next recording," said Soderberg. All four men agree that "Talking in My Sleep" is their best song.

Men on Ladders have played for audiences that range from 15 to 300, and receive an aver-

age of \$200 per show. They play weddings, school functions, clubs and colleges. In fact, according to Lane, the group hopes to be playing a national college tour within five years.

The members are all socially conscious. They are strong advocates against prejudices involving minorities, women and sexual preference. They also have an opinion on the issue of drug and alcohol abuse. "We aren't going to tell people what to do, but we don't promote it," said Mac Stravic. In Lane's hometown, Goffstown, NH, the group played, but weren't paid for, a drug and alcohol free, after-prom party. The group will play at Goffstown High School this winter in a show sponsored by Amnesty International.

The group gets a lot of exposure right here on campus at the Battle of the Bands. In 1992 they came in first and in 1993 they came in third.

"There is a friendly competition between all the bands on campus," said Lane.

Beat Down Ragged and The Maggies are just two of the other groups. Both bands placed at the 1993 Battle of the Bands.

Mac Stravic encourages students to take more of an interest in local music.

"Open your mind and support your local bands," he said.

Music Review

Rush's new album is back to basics of rock

By Scott A. Cohen
The Equinox

The Canadian trio of Rush is out with their 16th release in nearly 20 years and its back to basics feel redefines them as one of the greatest rock and roll bands in the world.

"Counterparts" is the new album released on Tuesday that kicks Rush back to their original sound. Whether it be the style of production or simply a rejuvenation of the band, this is the best Rush album in years.

Unlike other Rush albums, "Counterparts" has no preset theme as many of their past recordings have had. "Unified theme" or not - Neil Peart, drummer and lyrical master, brings some of the most creative lyrics to the band in

years.

The lyrics play a major role, but by far this is a three-piece rock album, stressing Alex Lifeson, guitar virtuoso, and bassist Geddy Lee, with Peart's amazing drums, this album leaves nothing more to be wished for (other than additional tracks.)

The eleven tracks on "Counterparts" challenge the listener to an evolving and progressive sound.

Rush has been a progressive band for years now and the sound has recently deteriorated to keyboards with an occasional twang of Lifeson's guitar, but the guitar is back and Lifeson is certainly showing off the goods on almost every cut on the album. Hopefully he will receive the due credit

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Calendar

Wednesday, October 20,

Computer Training: Beginning Word Processing for IBM 9 - 10:45 a.m. in computer training lab, Science Center. Please register, seating is limited. Call ext. 2523 for more info.

Lea Delaria - Lesbian Comic. 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$12.50 Adv. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA. Call 1-800-THE-TICK.

Open Stage Poetry and Prose. Performers call Jay (603) 924-4435 for a spot. The Folkway 85 Grove St. Peterborough, NH. Call 924-7484 for more info.

Basic Fire Safety, a Basic Safety Skills Training Program held from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. in the Thoin Room of the Dining Commons. For more info contact Vicki Farer-Feld at ext. 2891.

Thursday, October 21,

Black 47 New York based Irish pub-rockers with a new record on SBK. Big Bad Bollocks open. 8pm. Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. Info call (413) 584-7771.

Lucie Blue Tremblay, Debra Levoy opens. \$14, 8 pm. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough NH Call 924-7484 for info.

Free Blood pressure screening, held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Health Service Office on the third floor of Elliot Hall. No appointment is necessary.

Computer training: Intermediate Word Processing - IBM 9 - 10:45 a.m. in computer training lab, Science Center. Please register, seating is limited. Call ext. 2523 for more info.

Strictly Ballroom, presented by KSC Film Society. Admission is \$4 for the general public; \$3 for senior citizens, KSC faculty and staff; \$2 for children under 12; \$1.50 for KSC students with valid ID; and \$3 for Sat. and Sun. matinees. Call ext. 2160 for more info.

Friday, October 22,

NRBQ. 7pm. Pearl St., 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. Call (413) 584-7771 for info.

Mazzy & Newburger an unlikely duo - banjo and tuba. \$8, 8:30 p.m. at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough NH. Call 924-7484 for info.

Austin Songwriters Showcase: David Halley, Michael Fracasso, Jo Carol Pierce, Jimmy Lafave. 7 p.m. \$8.50 Adv. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA. Call 1-800-THE-TICK.

Saturday, October 23,

"Battle of the Bands" Featuring Boderland, Electric Noodle Factory, Swampgirl, Velvet Voodoo Dolls, Rosemary Caine, and Love Patrol. 8 p.m. \$5. Pearl St. 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. Call (413) 584-7771 for info.

Mark Kross Trio plus Eric Pakula Quartet - Boston based jazz at it's best. 7 p.m., \$6.50 Adv. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA, call 1-800-THE-TICK.

Pete & Karen Sutherland specializing in VT songs. Features Guitar, Autoharp and fiddle tunes. \$8, 8:30 p.m. at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough NH. Call 924-7484 for info.

17th Annual Children's Literature Festival at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond in Science Center. Registration at 7:30 a.m. and introductions at 9 a.m. Preregistration is required. Registration fees are \$50 for general public; \$25 for full-time college students with college ID. Lunch is available for \$5.75. Registration forms and checks must be received by Oct. 11, 1993. For more info. call David White at ext. 2302.

Sunday, October 24,

Cheryl Wheeler - join us as we celebrate the re-release of all of Cheryl's records on Rounder. 7 p.m., \$12.50 Adv. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA. Call 1-800-THE-TICK.

Harvey Reid at the Student Union. 7:30 p.m. in the TOP Room. For more info. call ext. 2664.

Monday, October 25,

Tribe Called Quest. Long awaited area-appearance in a co-bill with



Courtesy Photo

MAX CREEK- John Rider, Mark Mercier, Scott Murawski, Rob Fried and Greg Vasso will bring their savory blend of blues and rock to the Colonial Theatre on Friday, Oct. 22. The all ages show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$7 at the door.

De La Soul. 9 p.m. 18+. Pearl Street. 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. Call (413) 584-7771 for info.

Jimmy Dale Gilmore - roots rockin' out of the heart of Austin, back by popular demand. 7 p.m. \$8.50 Adv. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA, Call 1-800-THE-TICK.

Computer training: Introduction to Mail and Internet on the IBM 9 - 11 a.m. in Computer Training Lab, Science Center. Please register, seating is limited. Call ext. 2523 for more info.

Tuesday, October 26,

Country Dancing, join us for an evening of line-dancing, two-stepping and more. 8 p.m. Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton MA. Call (413) 584 7771 for info.

Dar Williams, Brian Murphy opens. Dinner and Show \$10, show \$4, 8 p.m. at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, NH. Call 924-7484 for info.

Tommy Makem, the dean of trad. Irish singers. 7 p.m. \$14.50 ADV. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA. Call 1-800-THE-TICK.

Computer training: Desktop Top

Publishing with Microsoft Word on the MAC 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in Computer Training Lab, Science Center. Please register, seating is limited. Call ext. 2523 for more info.

Wednesday, October 27,

Otavalomanta 8 p.m. in Alumni Recital Hall. For more information call ext. 2168 (Box Office)

Open Stage featuring Rob Laurens, Rob is a Kerrville folk winner for 1992. Performers call Jay at (603) 924-4435 for a spot. Donations. 8 pm The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough NH. Call 924-7484 for info.

The House Jacks - They're mad, acapella and they're back. 7 p.m. \$10.50 Adv. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA. Call 1-800-THE-TICK.

Computer training: List Processing on the MAC 9 - 10:45 a.m. in Computer Training Lab, Science Center. Please register, seating is limited. Call ext. 2523 for more info.

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ENG 311A IMAGES OF WOMEN IN LITERATURE MW 4:30-5:50 Mallon

HIST 369 WOMEN IN AMERICA II MW 1:00-1:50 Ford

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News

Bounds

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"It's an isolated group that is doing it (the trespassing), and it usually centers around alcohol," he said.

"You get some guy with a few drinks under his belt and that's usually when we find people getting into trouble. It's not so much boredom as it is alcohol."

After the students have left the restricted area, safety officers file an incident report, and a judicial hearing is held at a later time.

"These are not criminal offenses," Bosquet said. "If the situation warrants the Keene Police could be contacted, and fines could be issued for a \$150 or so."

The trestle

Another area of concern for Campus Safety is the railroad trestle behind Owl's Nests 1 and 2, which is actually off campus (see related story).

"The area is lit, and the brush around the area has been removed, but it's still a concern," Bosquet said.

"The rail road company left a hazard to our students, and it's clearly something they (the railroad company) should take care of," he said.

"They took out the tracks and the railroad ties all the way to Swanzey I believe, but they left that bridge. We can't have our people out there watch-

ing it all the time, we just don't have the manpower," he said.

"I haven't been on the roofs of buildings or anything," said Robin Schwartz, a sophomore.

"But I do use the trestle. It's shorter to get to the Bradlees parking lot and it's fun to cross. It's a risk," she said.

"I usually use it during the day, and I'll only cross it at night with a group," Schwartz said.

"I don't know where to get the shuttle to the parking lot," said Junior Marianne Toohey, "I probably wouldn't use it even if I did. I'd never cross it (the trestle) by myself."

Rob Johnson, a sophomore, said that last year as a freshman he and some of his friends would crawl through the heating tunnels underneath Randall Hall.

"We found it unlocked one day, and we were curious to find out where it went to," Johnson said.

"We weren't out to damage anything, we were just checking it out to find out where it went, and to see if we could get away without getting caught," he said.

"Another time we went on the roof of Butterfield, to check out the view, there weren't any signs saying we couldn't go up, and there was no one there to stop us, so we just went up for a few minutes to check things out," Johnson said.

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Campus

KSC-TV

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helped with the station's productions. Toko Isago, an exchange student from Japan who is currently in the television production field in Japan, also pitched in many hours at Elliot Hall, the home of the KSC-TV studio.

As KSC-TV nears its 5 year anniversary in January, their focus stays on the importance of fieldwork. According to Rose Kundanis, the program's advisor, experience and opportunity go hand in hand with fieldwork.

"My emphasis is on fieldwork. That is, the students develop and report on the stories. They actually go out into the field," Kundanis said.

Perhaps one of the most amazing things about KSC-TV is that it is an entirely student-run network. The students do everything from the researching of and reporting on stories to the painting of sets and creating theme music.

Not only does Kundanis encourage students to concentrate on and experiment with this type of fieldwork, but also enforces the concept of rotating job responsibilities.

"I think that the students should have the chance to try all of the different jobs because you never know what an entry level job position will involve," she said.

The basic positions involved in the production of a 15 to 30 minute program include: director, producer, assistant producer, reporters, camera people, anchor and co-anchor.

The students in the class don't seem to have many of them feel that it allows for a broader television experience.

"Rose is really good about trying to look at each person's abilities and needs in the job rotation," Sullivan said.

When broadcast journalism minor Stacy Clark tried to describe her first anchor appearance on KSC-TV, she said it all.

"It was really hectic until all of a sudden it was here and happening—we were on the air. I was very nervous but it was fun because I knew it was what I wanted to do," Clark said. "KSC-TV is giving me the experience which I will need when I get out into the real world."

Aside from being a place where students can learn more about the demands of the world of television, KSC-TV serves as one of the only local news programs in NH. Kundanis noted that there are only two television stations located in the state, and only three stations that cover the state: WMUR, WGOT, and WNNE.

"There is talk that another company is coming

to the area to cover local news, but right now we are the only ones," she said. "That's a real important aspect of what we do."

Local news is not all that the KSC-TV crew has chosen to take on. While they are especially interested in local and educational issues, the crew has touched upon many other topics.

"We have done issues on the Children's Museum, the state government, city politics and campus events," Kundanis said.

In the fall of 1991, KSC-TV members had the opportunity to cover the local Democratic party convention in Manchester. There, they interviewed all of the presidential candidates except George Bush. In the Spring of 1992 however, they interviewed all of the candidates.

Kundanis is the first to step forward and cite some of the KSC-TV alumni and their accomplishments. A recent article in the Keene Sentinel included KSC graduate Jennifer Themmel and her struggle with the search for a job. When the story was written, Themmel didn't have a job but was in the interviewing process. Now, according to Kundanis Themmel has a job and will be acting as Production Assistant for the nighttime newscast on channel 3 in Connecticut.

"Jennifer has a lot of experience doing all sorts of things. This will come in really handy in her new position because she will have to do the writing as well as technical things," Kundanis said.

While Kundanis stresses the importance of in-classroom experience, she also encourages them to look elsewhere for opportunities. She feels that the experiences gained from internships are extremely valuable both in the job search and on the actual job.

"In the time since I have been doing KSC-TV, I have had four interns at CNN in Washington, D.C. CNN lists us as one of the colleges in their intern program," Kundanis said. "KSC-TV doesn't preclude the need for internships. We have had people go out there and work their ways into jobs through internships. For example, Deb Palmer, who got hired off an intern, and is now a producer at WMUR."

As the students involved with KSC-TV continue to air their weekly Thursday night program at 5 on channel 8, their audience continues to remain well informed about local events and activities. And with each new broadcast, the KSC-TV members are making the most of the opportunities before them.

recent nationally broadcast interview the band said that instrumentals provide a release for them. Lifeson and Lee, who write the music on all of their songs get a chance to show off a little. As anyone who has seen these guys in concert realizes they enjoy jamming and instrumentals are the way to do it on an album.

All of the tracks offer something starting out with the first half being harder and easing the listener out of the album by the end.

"Counterparts" offers the best of this trio of musicians both musically and lyrically. Lee's bass is awesome and in the forefront and reminiscent of the days preceding "Hold Your Fire." Lifeson's guitar is powerful and at times overpowering, but this is a move in the right direction. Peart's drumming as always is incredible and his lyrics are thought provoking and inspiring.

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Rush

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that he has deserved for years, but has not received as much press as Lee and Peart.

Every song offers the listener something. From the questioning lyrics of "Nobody's Hero" challenging the world heroes vs. role models to the loose different sounds of "Double Agent."

"Animate" makes use of some of Lee's best bass guitar work in recent years while the lyrics look into gender roles and relations.

"Alien Shore" again looks into the male female relationship.

Rush's latest single "Stick It Out" is really a play on words that rocks the listener back to the hard rock that made Rush great.

On "Counterparts" can be found another instrumental, "Leave That Thing Alone." Rush has had some classic instrumentals including "YYZ." In a

Campus

Crime

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button alarms that ring directly to the security office, increased the number of staff members on the security team and added a student-run escort service.

The number of thefts decreased from two to zero, aggravated assaults from four to zero. Burglaries decreased from three to zero, and car thefts from one to zero.

The arrest statistics, though not completely diminished, also dropped. The drug arrests went from three to one and the alcohol arrests from seven to five. However, the number of rapes rose from none in 1991-92 to four in the 1992-93.

"The crime statistics are taken off all of the incident reports not only from campus safety, but also from residential life and up-town," said Paul Bosquet, director of Safety and Security.

"We are required to include any illegal act performed by a student both on and off campus," he said.

Measuring crime

The statistics may not be a true reflection of campus crime.

They only include crimes that were reported.

It does not include crimes that may have happened but were never reported.

Students on campus said they feel relatively safe, but have a few suggestions to make it even safer.

"Crime happens," said Sue O'Brien, a junior. "I feel safe. However, I do think they should install a phone at the Winchester lot. Not having one could lead to potential dangers."

"I feel pretty safe," said Laura Carson, a sophomore. "I always see campus security around, and the phones were a great idea."

Students are encouraged to do their part by observing safety standards outlined in the student handbook.

Some suggestions from various students were to always walk in pairs, especially at night, to walk on well lit paths and to basically use common sense.

"I think there is the tendency to feel secure on such a small campus in a quaint town like Keene. However, the fact is that crime exists and it is important to be aware of that," said Amy Dyer, junior.

A.D.

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at Spaulding Gym.

President Sturnick was the deciding factor in changing the school from Division II into Division III last year. Former Athletic Director Joanne Fortunato disputed the change, an apparent contributing factor to why she was ousted from the athletic director position.

The transition from Division II to Division III involves several factors. In Division II, Keene State is allowed to offer scholarships which potentially lures interested athletes to attend Keene. Division III does not allow the college to offer athletic scholarships. That is a potential deterrent for interested athletes considering Keene State. In Division III, the college will have a club spots-like athletic program. The overall transition won't happen for three of four years.

When asked how effective Mary Conway is in the interim position, Lehman said Conway is very supportive. "She is very active in sports, very enthusiastic and a good motivator toward the athletes, she's always at soccer games, she's always around."

Stop

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said, "The police are using a positive approach toward the Greeks. They are trying to eliminate [underaged and intoxicated drinking] not bust them. They want to get the word across to the Greeks that selling alcohol to underaged and intoxicated people is illegal. What the police are do-

ing [going to parties undercover, buying tickets], it is not a secret."

Some Greek Organizations are sending their members to drug and alcohol awareness classes so they can learn responsible management of alcohol. Neither the Keene Police nor Keene State administrators want a dry campus, Parcels said they just want, "...the minimizing of individual underage drinking and for those that drink to be responsible."

Conway said the transition from assistant director to director has been hectic. "Some days it's crazy. It's like studying for finals everyday. I am going a hundred miles an hour. It is like an adrenaline rush. I don't know where it comes from," said Conway.

She has a very busy schedule as the assistant athletic director and as a teacher of physical education.

"If it weren't for my secretaries, I couldn't have worked nearly as well. I owe them a big 'Thank you,' they have worked a lot of over-time assisting me," said Conway.



KSC After Dark
Hosted By:
Equinox Columnist
Stu Stein
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This week's guests:
Interim President Cunningham
Student Actor, Joel Richard
WKNH Music Director, Brendan Murray
Wednesday night, Ch. 8, 11:00 p.m.

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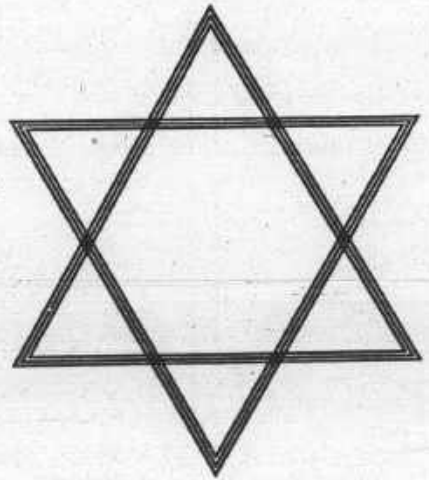
The new computerized on-line course selection process for Spring 1994 begins Monday, October 25th at 9 a.m. and ends Friday, November 5th at 12 noon.

The process will take place in the HARRY DAVIS ROOM of the ARTS CENTER on BRICKYARD POND.

- Q. Must I see my advisor?
A. Since you need to arrive at course selection with as many appropriate non-conflicting course choices for your major as possible, it is to your advantage to see an advisor.
- Q. Can I wait until I get to the Harry Davis to fill out my form?
A. No. You must come prepared with your course choices already listed on the registration form.
- Q. Will the process take long?
A. It is anticipated to take 2 - 5 minutes per student once you reach one of the six computer terminals.
- Q. What if I still have not received my course selection materials?
A. Come to the Office of the Registrar, first floor, Elliot Hall, and we will give you the materials and information you need.

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All Are Welcome



Third Floor
Student Union

A Jewish Organization Meeting
October 21, 7:00 p.m.

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Notices

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the yearbook are this week: October 19-22. Lounge B - Third Floor in the Student Union. \$6.00 sitting fee. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. (Thursday until 8 p.m.)

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Equinads

SCRIBBLES - Keep your chin up. We will make it through. I don't think I could make it through without your hugs! Love Sunshine

CLASSIFIED POLICY: The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside The Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear it must be re-submitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

TO PATTI AND ALEX - you guys are the best big sisters. We have to get together soon, just the 3 of us!! Sarah

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT HARRIET HUNTRESS? We want your stories. Ext. 7356 or 7672

BULA, CREAMY AND MAMBA - let's go to the sports corner and play country music! Love Bula B.

AMY A. "I'll probably be feeling a little maternal" I hate Fleet Bank! Harriet - you seedott! Love Tiger

TO THE GREATEST ROOMIES at 29 Foster St. I love you guys.

LOOKING FOR A HOT GUY and a good time for Tau Phi Xi blind dates! Stacy

ANWFW - Purdue ain't that far away.

MURPH AND SMITTY - Thanks for always putting a smile on my face - you guys are awesome.

STU THE PAPERBOY - I'm going to track you down and kill you like the wild animal you are.

MRS. BRADY - run him over! Marcia

KRISTIN AND AMBER - I don't know what I'd do without you guys. Thank you! Love "The other roommates of the week"

JON, IF YOU'RE in there screwing around on me I'll kick your ass! Nappy Robin

TO THE SISTERS OF ETA GAMMA CHI - get psyched! Love, Stoner

TO DP AND MO - How about another poker game. Next time we'll play fair!

CATHI - Did you ever get out of bed last weekend? MP

TO THE SAC "E" BOARD Not We're not a bank... get out! Keep the faith! Luv Tani

PRINCESS, Have I ever told you I love you. I do, still, always

KC - Hey roomie, I think it is time for another road trip! This time we'll both stay awake. MP

KATHY - I've loved you even before I met you. Precious Robin

TIGER - Will you kiss me please! (Just make sure you wipe the face off your chin first)

MONEY - Less than a year until wedding bells will be ringing. The executive floor awaits us. You're the best - love you always and forever. You've made me very happy, thanks. Love Kath

JEREMY - You should be a TV star, so your picture will be on girl's dorm room walls. You'll be on ours before then! D and K

O' 93 - This is getting ridiculous - when are we getting together? I miss you guys. Love Hoey

NICKI - thank god for swimming - or I would never see you. Your working hard - keep it up... Holy

SARAH - you're doing awesome! I'm

proud of you! Love, your big sister, Chris

BABY DRINKER #1 - I had a great time at the Bench. Thanks! Was that our cleaning lady? Love, Baby Drinker #2

LINDO - Happy Belated Birthday - keep smiling. Love ya

ERIK, it has been a great 1 year, 6 months, 9 days. Love you always Heather

KARL - you are so cool can I be like you when I grow up...

ARWA LOVES LUCI

KSC FIELD HOCKEY: Two weeks left. Focus, play hard and never let up. We will succeed. #12

MANDER GO FOR RAY - "He's a hotty" Red

DAN AND KULBE - when's the next explosion?

26 CARLE - I love you guys - you're the best. Love Laura RA

JEN - just a warning - before you get too close to Bob - make sure he's really a man! And never give him the anal probe. Sister's Woman

ANDY - I'm glad we're working things out. I've missed you so much! Love, Jessica

E - you are a great friend! Love T

KSC MENS SWIMMING - Good luck this season it will be fun.

KSC WOMENS B-BALL - Good luck this season you girls are awesome. See you at your home games... the swim team

KSC WOMENS SOFTBALL - you are cool.

CAREY - thank for being the best roomie ever. You are the coolest.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MONADNOCK HALL, free Hamp coming soon! 2nd floor RA (Luci)

MARY AND TARA - next time you take my keys I will hurt you! Ha Ha Ha-Ace-

KATHY AND JOYCE - Let's stop worrying so much about the little things and get on with the friendship! Love you!

BUCK - you are a stud! Love, TMP

JEREMY, DAVE, KATHIE, DAWN, NORMA, SCOTT, CINDY, MISTY, SHELBE, PAUL S., and everyone else: I just want to say thank you for everything! Love, Jessica

ANGELA - how about my teal doors? D.

E - you are a great friend! Love T

THELMA, 69 days 'til Tennessee, 69 days to go, that's one less day, we'll have to stay in this Keene Hellhole! Good number, huh? Love, Jessica

BETH, how's Skooter? He says he's no longer happy with you. Jen

KYRS - your the best. I love you. Dave

CYNDI - we're with you all the way! Love Robin and O.N. 5

TO THE BROTHERS OF ΦΚΘ - you always have the best looking pledges!

ALPHA CLASS - sorry I had to leave! Good luck!

JASON - This is the extra energy you asked for. KAH

JEREMY - If my schedule works out, next semester I won't have any classes on Tues. and Thurs. - that tops your one day a week! See, I'm not on crack! Dawn

MARIO - You'll always be my big sister! I love U! Love Stu

ANGELA - how about my teal doors? D.

E - you are a great friend! Love T

PAIGE - Thanks for listening to me on our week long walk. I'm here to listen to you anytime. Missy

SCOTT - Don't forget to breathe

MONEY - electric slide lessons? How about YMCA? Inflatable guitars and construction hats - what a wedding this will be.

KRIS - lazy! Kate

DEBORAH - when are we going to tea maybe when you get out of the toilet, give me a ring cheers your roommate.

CONNIE AND LAURA - Thanks for being such great friends!! Love Tara

JAKE AND MUGS - we love you! Love the Princess and Tiny E.

SUNSHINE - I'm "with you" all the way! Love, Scarlet

MAGIE AND SARA - You two are the best! Thank you for listening to me. Love Joey

TO THE SISTERS OF DELTA PHI EPSILON - Just wanted you all to know that I love you! Joanne

DAVE - you are truly one of a kind. Thank you for being there. Jo-Mama

HAIRY CHESTS, UNITE!

OH KRISTINA - you're breaking my heart, you're shaking my confidence daily...

A TRIP TO BOSTON! oh my word!

JOHNNY G. - happy 20th birthday! Hope you have a great day! Your roomie

HOWARD W. - you should wear your navy blue tuxedo to the party on Carle 3B. I'll bring the Pepsi. Birthday girl

DOVE K. - I had so much fun setting the streets of Philadelphia ablaze with you. Mary Magdalene

SHIMANO - don't look now but there's a hair in your fish head. Celeste Bianchi

M.O. I love you "S.U.Y.B." love AL

DID YOU SAY A HALF HOUR of homework and 3 hours of television???

TO "THE KING OF THE VIDEO STORE" - you're our idol! We worship you! You're awesome! Of course, you already know that. Love, your fan club

TO THE PM COMPLEX STAFF: you guys are great! We need to get together more often. Keep it up!

SARAH, help! I'm growing! I'm changing!

TYLER, now dat's a date!

HEY DUTCHBOY... (clap clap)

AMY - how's the chocolate?

THERE IS A PLACE THAT IS OURS ALONE. Let's stay there forever. All my love, KK

TO THE GIRLS IN O.N. 9 Rm. 203 - hey chiquitas keep on eating those bananas. Katherine

GINA, BETH, BRENDA, CINDY, AND MISTY: you guys are the greatest! I love yal! Shalbe

LOVE IS A FARCE - What?

KG - when are we having a social? ΦΣΣ

NATALIE, don't ever tell me you never get equinads! Dan

KANDY: Happy belated birthday! Show that Cheesie grin baby! Love Scarlet

HEY FACE (WTF) was your Dad a crook? Not then who stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes. I'm into you. I love "you" face.

CAM - who's your favorite president? Harry

P.C. 31 - Congratulations and good luck! We know you can do it! The Sisters of HIX

J. "X" MATE - I miss ya! Just remember it will all be ok. We know who the important people are. C-"X" male

DREW BUDDY - where have you been? We want to hear you purr! Tara, Mary, Amanda

HAPPY BELATED B'DAY JILLI Bat you thought we forgot! Live up your last year as a single woman! Love your roomies S+T

HEY DAVE SMITH - care for a water fight???

MAGOO, SQUEAKER, AND JAZZY - you guys are the best. Remember to keep on laughing, your fifth roommate.

ACE - nice recovery "isn't that pleasant!" Tara

TARA - let the games begin! MCL

HEY WM. RUGGERS - you guys are doing a great job. Kick some butt. I miss you all. Sunshine

HOLLY - you're a great friend and roomie, we'll spend some quality time together soon. I promise. Sarah

MARY - you haven't won the race yet! And no, I didn't hear you talking in your sleep last night! Love ya

HURLSTER - so what are we going to talk about now? The usual sound good! MCL

TEGAN AND SALLY - This is so you don't feel left out! Love Lisa, Tara, Mugs, and Jake

TO THE BOYS ON TOP FROM THE GIRLS ON BOTTOM - BA, you have the stick. Jay, you have the balls. Come down

Classifieds

sometime, we'll do it all. B.Y.O.C.

ROZZO, TROY, CHRIS AND KIRK - Thanks so much for all your help and understanding. I couldn't have gotten through the week without you. Love, KK

WIND - liked your F.H. place. See you 8:30 am. 10/23 Love Wings

PC 24 - I miss you guys! Let's get together. Love Stu

MARCIA - keep up the good work and maybe we'll go get drunk sometime soon! Rat

BIG RICHARD - let Ace free you from your danim prison so you can "come" out to play

PC 25 - I love you all! Keep up the good work! Love Stu

JACK KEMP '96 Bring common sense back into the Oval Office

GOOD JOB CRT's we are on the move!

BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD KSC Pres. and Vice-Pres. Let's get into Vision 3000.

TO THE SISTERS OF ΦΘΞ - I miss you guys! Teeth

KAREN H. - Congratulations! I'm always here for you! Love, Lisa

TO MY ROOMIES JULIE AND ANDY - thanks for all your support in the past

week. Love, your roomie Jen.

HEY SEXY - who's my first lady. Happy 7 months.

EPPESTUPID - love ya too buddy!! A.H. p.s how's the carving???

RAY M. (RANDALL) - I want you! Love your B side admirer.

"T" I miss my sadistic, pain loving Ruggers. Let's get together. Love Thumper

PROCTOR HOUSE - We all miss you too! Reunion time, 2A Randall Girls

GET YOUR ACTS TOGETHER... Sat night Jive IV is on it's way! Stay tuned for more info.

V - if you need anything you know where to find me - good luck hon! Love Steph

HEIDI AND DI - you guys are the greatest! Love your roomie

CYNDI - keep your chin up - pledging will be over before you know it - love your roomie

JR - if you need anything just let me know

INTRO TO BUSINESS - okay? okay? Kay?

GRAB AN OPPORTUNITY NOW, the chance may never come by again

T - tango on the toilet bowl! Me

TO ALPHA CLASS OF PHI SIG: "stayin' alive, stayin' alive. I C'mon guys everyone knows that the Bee Gees rule! Love Shannon and Amy

PC 31 Time's a tickin' hope you're ready from the Sisters of Sigma Phi Opsion

DARREN - you have to come visit and entertain us soon! Your number one fans Tiger and Ame

LESLIE - final final! Love Beavis, et... I mean Beaman!

DEBBIE - hope you're having a great semester! Love your cousin Pam

ROB - sisters and dates was fun - thanks for coming! Next time though, keep the corn and mustard out of your pants! Ha Ha! Pamela

TO KIM - my favorite roomie, we need to get our room "spiced" up! Maybe our other roomie (Dave) can help for once! Love Dawn

PITCHFORK - happy 21st birthday. Love the Sisters of ZPY

THE NEW EDUCATION CLUB will be holding its first meeting soon! Check Wed. Oct. 27th Equinads for time and place.

TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE Oct. Boston Trip... Happy Hour awaits us! Gina

SHANE - you are too "Bad" of a "guy" for me! Love me

HEATHER - Happy 19th - just hink in a month I'll be 21 and you better write me an equinad. Dan the Man

SJS - Happy 21st. Hope you have a great senior year. I'll love ya always. D.R.

HEY SOF RUGGER That breathing thing is way over rated! Want to go for a run? NYNEX

ROOMIE, you've been MIA I'm glad you came back, thanks for the talk, I needed that. So, when is that night anyway?

SCHALKE - you still owe me breakfast in bed. From your LAX man

FOSTER ST ROOMMATES - don't mind the explosions C&D

NANCY G. Get well soon! M&A

KULBE - I'm bored what else can we destroy? Dano

FOSTER ST. ROOMMATES - Careful when you sleep, I'll be watching. Biko

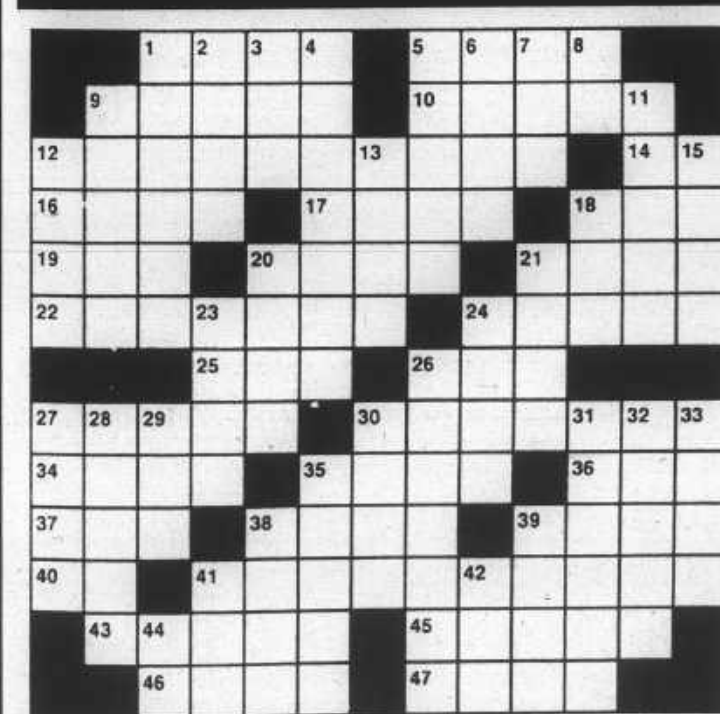
DONNIE You're a jerk. Thanks for forgetting about me. I may not be beautiful, but I have a heart.

EQUINOXERS-DALLAS bound, with entertainment coordinators and all! HAPPY HAPPY JOY JOY! (8 days...)

Killin' Time



Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Broadway hit
- 5 "Hawkeye"
- 9 Arthur of "Dallas"
- 10 Lerner's partner in music
- 12 McMurphy on "China Beach"
- 14 A Derek
- 16 Press
- 17 Climbing plant
- 18 Actor Carrou
- 19 1004, in Rome
- 20 Nashville's state: abbr.
- 21 Loose, crumbly soil
- 22 Lloyd Bridges series
- 24 Jared Martin on "Dallas"
- 25 Nav. off.
- 26 — Lanka
- 27 Roger or Dudley
- 30 Robert Hays series
- 34 Woody's son
- 35 Galley word
- 36 Alicia of TV
- 37 Even score
- 38 Melt
- 39 Grouchy one
- 40 — "Tell the Truth"

DOWN

- 1 Judy or Diana
- 2 King of comedy
- 3 Danson of "Cheers"
- 4 Connie or Craig
- 5 Lloyd of "Joe & Valerie"
- 6 Solitary
- 7 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 8 Wade's monogram
- 9 An Osmond
- 11 Siskel's partner
- 12 Darkens
- 13 Fuzz
- 15 "My One and —"
- 18 — Vegas
- 20 "Name That —"
- 21 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
- 23 "Once a —"
- 24 Mild expletive
- 26 James or Mel
- 27 Dillon or Helm

- 28 Picture producer
- 29 "Grand — Opry"
- 30 Ollie's partner
- 31 Lee of "M Squad"
- 32 Author Nin
- 33 Arrests
- 35 Charlie or Martin
- 38 "A — clock scholar"
- 39 "La — aux Folles"
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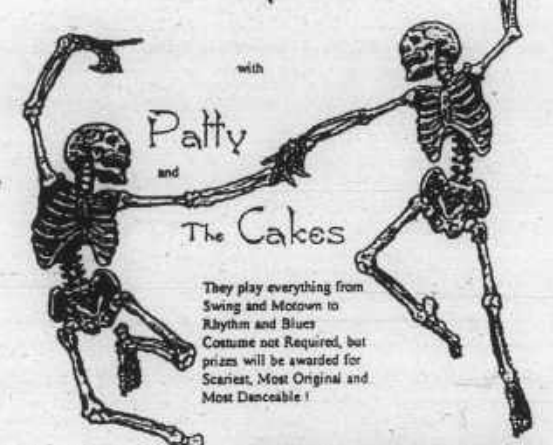
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money.

However, Vice President of Finance and Planning Jay Kahn said Keene State has not used the students' money to pay the fire department because it is not part of college policy.

"The college will assess a violator or the person who falsely pulls a fire alarm, but not for the purposes of making that payment. Our purpose for making any kind of assessment is so the college can improve its fire alarm system to prevent false alarm pulls," Kahn said.

Though the city has been keeping track of how much the college owes for false fire alarms, Kahn said he wasn't sure how much has been collected from students by Residential life.

"I can't believe it is the amount the city was keeping track of, but the intent was never to collect the amount the city was billing us," Kahn said. "It was merely to have a small assessment on room deposit charges that we can then use towards providing a more state-of-the-art fire protection system, which at the same time will have the benefit of reducing the number of false alarm pulls."

The pull boxes, according to Jim Carley, associate director of residential life, cost approximately \$80 each. These boxes are only installed in Carle Hall.

Kahn said the school has no obligation to pay the money to the fire department under NH State Law as well as University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees policy. The state law, regarding payment for municipal services, says that no city can charge a state agency for services it provides to residents of its municipality.

"The college cannot simply elect to make payments for things that people bill it for or the city

bills it for. That payment must be consistent with board policy and state law. Those payments need to be approved by the trustees," Kahn said.

However, prior to 1988, the college made payments to the city. According to City Councilor Cynthia Georgian, there was a switchover in the city billing department around that time, and the billing slipped through the cracks. The billing department began to rebill in 1992.

"When the city discovered it's error and tried to rebill (for the alarms during that period), the college got a legal opinion that said they did not have to pay," Georgian said.

Georgian said she empathized with the school, saying that it was unfair of the city to hit the school with such a large sum of money.

"I think that the city perhaps was unwise to try to make up for its error. It probably should have just started in again from the time it discovered the error and started collecting from there forward, and they might have gotten by with it," Georgian said.

However, Georgian said that the school's use of the state law probably won't hold up with the city.

"This is a charge we charge everyone in the city who has a fire alarm system," Georgian said.

In 1992, the City Council passed an ordinance that made it a city law that all second false alarms within a seven day period would be billed \$100, instead of the previous \$250 for every false alarm.

Keene State has collected for two fire alarms, a total of \$500, from the students since the ordinance passed.

According to Kahn, the school has no plan to pay the city fees even with the new ordinance, but added the school is still talking with the city about the matter.

Kahn said that the money collected by Residential Life, "stays within res life and gets used for res life purposes."

Sports**Major League Baseball**

Blue Jays beat Phillies, take 2-1 lead in World Series

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

PHILADELPHIA - Paul Molitor, alias "the Ignitor," torched the Philadelphia Phillies with three hits last night, including a home run and a triple, as the Toronto Blue Jays whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3 in Game 3 of the World Series.

The victory gave the Jays a 2-1 edge in this best-of-seven matchup for world diamond supremacy and was achieved before a sellout crowd of 62,689 at Veterans Stadium. Approximately half the fans began departing in the seventh inning when Molitor, with a good defensive play, helped squelch what could have grown into a serious Philadelphia threat.

Roberto Alomar, Toronto's all-star sec-

ond baseman, knocked out four hits and stole three bases, but it was Molitor's night and a triumph of managerial strategy for Cito Gaston.

To allow Molitor to play first base, Gaston benched John Olerud, the American League batting champion who finished with a .363 average after hitting over .400 for four months.

The rule which does not permit a designated hitter in National League parks, triggered the change. Molitor responded by driving in three of the Jays' first four runs and came within a double of hitting for the cycle.

He smashed a two-run triple to right-center in the first, homered in the third, walked in the seventh and singled in the ninth. The only time he failed to reach was when he grounded out in the fifth.

"Looks to me like Cito made the right

choice tonight," said Phillies manager Jim Fregosi.

Gaston benched Olerud in favor of Molitor for two reasons: Molitor had the righty-lefty advantage over loser Danny Jackson, and Molitor, since the All-Star break, has been the Jays' hottest hitter.

It was only the third time in Series history that a batting champion was not in the starting lineup when his team was in competition.

During a postgame news conference, a reporter mentioned to Gaston that Molitor had made him look like a genius.

"Those guys have been doing it all year for me," Gaston said. "Ole's going to have a tough time tomorrow night following that act."

The reference was to Olerud, who will be back at first base in Game 4 when Todd Stottlemyre goes for the Jays

against Tommy Greene, a right-hander. Molitor is not expected to start Wednesday, but he'll be used as a pinch hitter, if necessary.

Tuesday's victory went to Pat Hentgen, who won 19 games for the Jays during the regular season.

Hentgen, Danny Cox and Duane Ward were the beneficiaries of a 13-hit assault and five successful rallies. Included were a pair of three-run bursts, off Jackson in the first and at the expense of relievers Ben Rivera and Bobby Thigpen in the seventh.

The Phillies left nine baserunners stranded and were unable to hit in the clutch. They had runners at first and second with one out in the first but failed to score.

Darren Daulton fanned for the big out in the inning.

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Field Hockey

Kerry Pilotte and Heather Wells combined for a pair of goals to give Keene a 2-0 victory over Bentley College Saturday at Owl Stadium.

Heather Wells opened the scoring for the Owls off a scurry in front of Bentley's cage. The tally gave Keene a one goal lead to start the second half.

Three minutes into the half, Keene's Pilotte scored her team's final goal of the day. It was the goal that would survive through the game as Bentley scored late in the game.

Sue Smith preserved the victory with solid second half goaltending.

The 7-6 Owls will host Assumption College today at 6 p.m. and C.W. Post and UMass-Lowell this Saturday and Sunday.

Women's Rugby

The Women's Rugby Club at Keene State has improved its record to 3-2 with a 17-5 home win last Saturday over Mt. Holyoke College.

"We didn't play up to our potential, but we played better than Holyoke," said Karen Friend, club president.

"They played a vicious game, while we stuck to playing rugby," she said.

Jennifer McGrath opened the scoring for the Keene women followed by Ann Yacovino. Melissa Eshoo was the third woman to get a try for the ladies.

Yacovino provided her second try of the day during Keene State's 17-0 win over Mt. Holyoke.

Kelley Emmons and Erin O'Connor each added their own attempts. O'Connor also nailed four out of the six conversion kicks in both games on Saturday.

The women ruggers will travel to Johnson State in Vermont Saturday for their next scheduled game. Veteran Linda Ferreira says, "It will be physical."

Track and Field Meeting

Keene State College Indoor Track and Field competition is starting up and the teams are looking for students who are willing to dedicate themselves to this international sport.

Those students interested in joining the team should meet today in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 4 p.m. to learn more about this sport.

The coaches are especially looking for sprinters, jumpers and throwers. The room number will be announced at the front desk of the gym.

For more information, please contact Track and Field Coach Peter Thomas at ext. 2834.

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University of Rhode Island. Considering the competition, Thomas said that he "was very pleased with the team. It was a much better race than the Lehigh Invitational."

Indeed, the Keene men took five out of the top ten spots with impressive times. Andy Bengston, second for Keene, finished the course in fourth place with a time of 26:41. George Adams crossed the line just 4 seconds behind Bengston for a fifth place finishing. Teammate Steve McSweeney finished in the sixth spot with a time of 26:49, duplicating his partner's 4-second difference. Jeff Sullivan took the seventh place mark, finishing the course in 26:57.

After the impressive showing at the Easterns, Coach Thomas expressed his feelings about the upcoming New England Championships.

"We are looking real good," says Thomas, "We would have to have somebody get hurt to come up with a bad day."

The Keene State Women's Cross Country team

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kicks can be taken as a play, but the team opted to try for the score because of Jenkins' ability.

The Keene Men pressured the Stonehill team, but the defense was impenetrable.

"The backs were overwhelmed by their quick defense and didn't have time to make the plays," said Baker, "This team was right on us."

Baker added, "They knew how to run and make plays, unlike other teams we have faced this season. This team was good."

Keene would take charge in the second half, scoring four tries and making all four conversion kicks.

The men, for the first time, communicated well and finally beat the Stonehill defense.

"They were a much more physical team than we're used to," said Troy Sullivan, club vice-president. "The first half was tough, but we settled down and got our act together for the second half," he said.

Baker and teammates Pete Bennick, Rich Descoateaux and Rob Hall all scored tries in the second half to dominate the Stonehill team.

"It wasn't a wide field we were on, our forwards were the name of the game, giving the backs good support," Nelson said.

Nelson commended Baker for his tough play, along with rookies Kirk Sanger, Andy Connell, and Joe Watkins.

Stonehill managed to score against the winded KSC team but missed the kick for the extra point.

"Our team is out of shape, so they scored. We got tired and started slacking off," said Baker, "The team started to get big heads because of our easy wins, but now we realize we have to get our heads back into it."

The next game against New England College should be a better game for the Owls. The NECC team, though getting better over the years, is still not at the level of the Keene State team, according to Baker.

"We are looking forward to the tourney. We want to use this game to prove that we are going to win the New England," Baker said.

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Field of Dreams

The Keene State College tennis courts, practice and field hockey fields as seen from above last Friday afternoon.

Men's Rugby

KSC breaks strong Stonehill defense

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Unbelievable! That would be the one word used to describe the Men's Rugby team. Keene State has ranked itself among the top seeded teams in the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU) after winning their fourth straight game. The Men's Rugby Club traveled to a hilly and rough Stonehill College field on Saturday to tangle with the Chieftains. The men decisively beat Stonehill by a score of 27-5, but the victory was hard earned. "They don't call it Stonehill for nothing," said Senior Bill Baker. The men had trouble, as they finally faced a team that could compete on the same level. "It was the first time this season we were faced with competition," said Gary Nelson, team captain. "We were faced with a challenge and we played well." The game started slowly for the Keene men because this was the best team that they faced all season. Dan Jenkins was the lone scorer in the first half, he scored on a penalty kick to give Keene a 3-0 lead. Penalty see **BREAK**, page 19



CORNER KICK- Jeanne McNamara boots it in for a try on Saturday's 1-0 win against Sacred Heart.

X-Country

KSC runners take Easterns

• Gary Gardner sets track record at the championships held at Central Conn. State

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Another meet yields yet another victory for the Keene State College Men's Cross Country team. Gary Gardner set a track record Saturday at the Eastern Championships when he ran the 5.1 mile course in just 25:46. The men finished with 23 points, 57 ahead of their closest competitor, UMass-Lowell who had 80. Coach Peter Thomas described Gardner's exceptional race as, "probably his best race of the year. The finish was Gardner's second individual first place finish and his fifth first place team finish." Among the competing teams were the University of Maine, Southern Connecticut University, UMass-Amherst and the see **HARRIERS**, page 19

Team Briefs

Owl teams stop the competition

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Women's Soccer

Jen Guerrini's goal 72:25 into Saturday's game gave the Keene State Lady Owls a 1-0 victory over the Sacred Heart Pioneers at Owl Stadium. The Owls controlled the entire match, outshooting their opponents 35-2. Guerrini's tally late in the second half ended a frustrating stint of missed opportunities. After a blitzkrieg of shots and a maze of bodies, Guerrini found the opening and popped a ball high into the Sacred net. The ball would stay in the Pioneer's zone for the remainder of the game. Kathleen Zinn got her first start in the net, making two saves to preserve the victory and lift the Lady Owls to 10-1-1. The goal post was the Pioneer's best friend as the steel beams accounted for numerous saves. see **BRIEFS**, page 19

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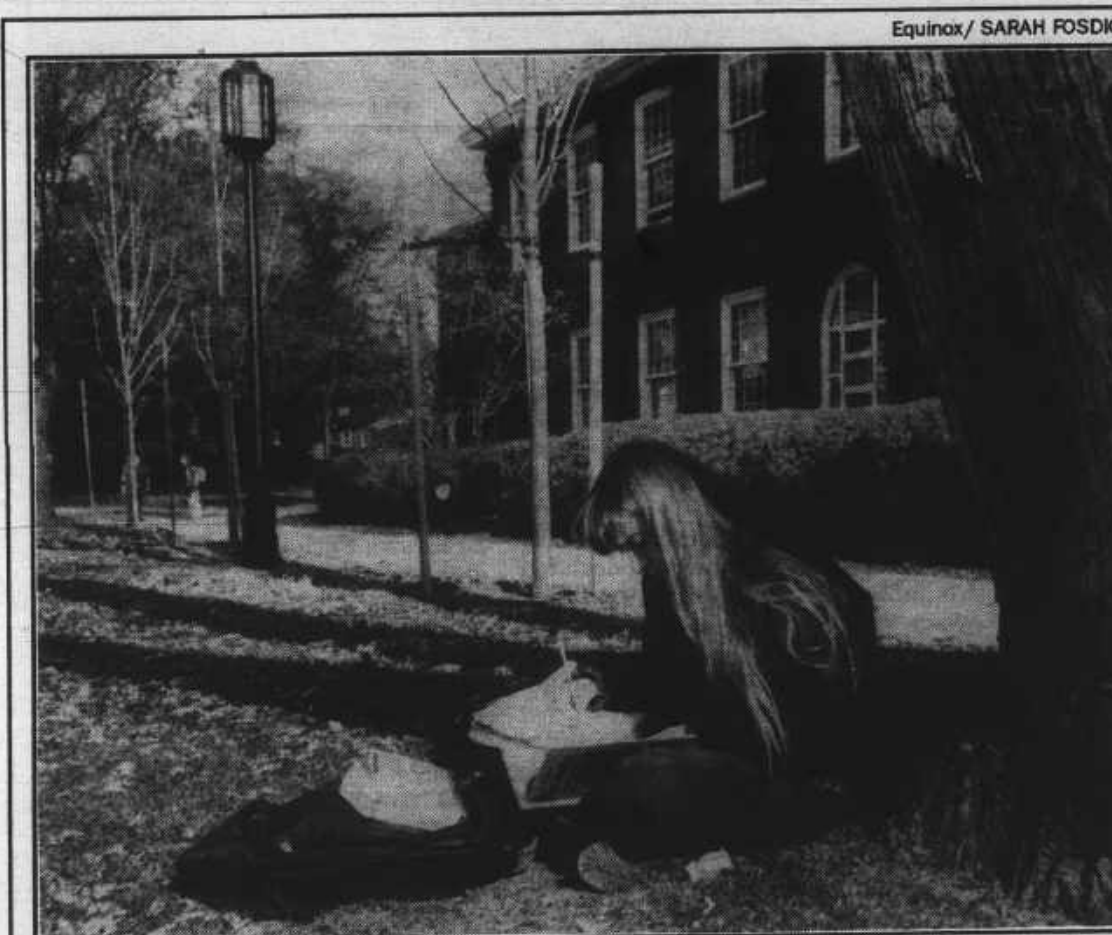
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Equinox Editorial

Checking facts for everyone

The judicial system at Keene State College needs work. The behind closed door proceedings, closed records, 10 hour marathon session hearings, and students' general misunderstanding which accompany the current system have to go. And they have to go now. The recent revelations about the Alpha Pi Tau hazing hearings and the additional reassignment of former Judicial Offi-

cer Susan Bruce show proof positive how this current system can be manipulated by the administration with impunity. The fraternity was brought up on judicial charges at the end of last year and was given reportedly harsher sanctions than their current penalties. After the fraternity went through the appeals process in which the original sanctions were upheld, Alpha went outside the sys Please see Editorial on page 4



The Last of the Autumn Warmth

Patty Patten enjoys the last warm rays of Autumn and the company of a great tree as she studies out on Fiske Quad on Tuesday afternoon.

Fire Prevention

False alarm money accounted for

By Jeffrey E. VanPelt
The Equinox

The \$19,750 Residential Life collected from students between 1988 and 1992 is being put towards fire safety improvements according to Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning.

In a letter to the editor (see page 5), Kahn states that the money collected for malicious fire alarms is only a part of the funds being collected for improvements. He cites fire code improvements to Fiske and Huntress Halls in 1991 which cost over see **FIRE**, page 9

Movie Review

Halloween picks for most frightening flicks

• How to get scared out of your mind for \$2.50

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

Autumn has arrived and with it comes the spookiest holiday of them all, Halloween. That means it's the perfect time to rent horror movies to scare you out of your wits. Here are some suggestions that are guaranteed to truly scare you silly, or just gross you out of your mind. (Each review has a body count for the most perverse viewers, along with the amount of gore in the film.)

• "Halloween" (4 dead) - Ignore the fact that the year is 1978. Ignore the fact that they dressed differently. Ignore the fact that the movie is set in Illi-

nois and all the cars in the town have California license plates. This is a must-see movie that is sure to scare you out of your wits! Six-year-old Michael Myers kills his older sister in 1963 and is sent to a mental institution. Fifteen years later, he returns to the little town of Haddonfield, Illinois, to finish what he started. Jamie Lee Curtis plays the teenage victim he's stalking, and underplays it just enough for you to enjoy the film. Donald Pleasance, the doctor out to prove that he's right about Myers, is great in this film. The photography is used very effectively, and I found myself getting edgy waiting for what was going to happen next. The gore is minimal, so the gross-out factor is next to nothing. It is a truly scary movie, see **HALLOWEEN**, page 14

Campus Crime

Student assaulted while entering home

• Unknown male attacks student early Saturday morning

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

When Amber, a student at Keene State College, walked home early Saturday morning, she, like many women who live in the Keene area, didn't think that she would have any problems. Sadly, this time she was wrong. Amber was assaulted outside her home at 97 Davis St. around 1:30 a.m. Saturday by an unidentified man. In an interview with The

Equinox, she explained the events leading up to the assault. When she first arrived at her house, she found that the front door was locked and that no one was answering her knocks. "I went up to the front door and realized I didn't have my key with me," Amber said. "I banged on the door [but] there was no answer. I could have tried longer, but I didn't. I walked to the back of the house. Someone acknowledged me," Amber said. The man called out her name, she said. "I turned around. He knew me. Then he grabbed me and put me against the wall. He was doing something... he must have had keys or something, they haven't determined what it was see **ASSAULT**, page 9