

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Athletic Director

Committee selects five finalists for AD position

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Athletic Director Search Committee announced last week that it has chosen five finalists for the position.

The chairman of the committee, Dean of Sciences Eleanor Vander Hagen, said that the five finalists were chosen out of some 100 applicants.

Each finalist will visit campus for two days during the next two weeks.

During the first day of the visit, the finalists will meet with faculty and staff in the Mason Library. They will be available for an open forum with students in the student union on the second day of the visit.

The finalists include:
Dr. Michael J. Kovalchik, who is the director of athletics at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Michigan. Dr. Kovalchik will be on campus

Thursday, April 28 and Friday, April 29.

Ernie Romine, who is the director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department at Pasadena City College in California. He will be on campus from Sunday, May 1 to Monday, May 2.

Michael Walsh, who is the director of athletics in Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey. He will be on campus from Tuesday, May 3 to Wednesday, May 4.

Ted Kolva Jr., the director of athletics, recreation, and wellness at Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York. He will be at Keene on Wednesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 5.

Elizabeth A. Alden, who is currently the director of intercollegiate athletics at Webster University in St. Louis. She will be on campus Thursday, May 5 and Friday, May 6.



WELCOME - Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher was the master of ceremonies at the Keene State College Athletic Awards Banquet on Friday night.

Softball

Winning ways halted over weekend

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Lady Owls continue to fly over their opponents in the New England Collegiate Conference, improving their record to 13-3 in the NECC and 21-12 overall.

They completed one of the longest winning streaks at KSC, taking 11 straight.

They were stopped on Sunday at the University of New Haven, dropping the second game of a double header. They split a couple games on Monday at Franklin Pierce.

The Lady Owls dropped the first game 3-2 and came back to win the second, 4-3.

Keene State jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opener and could have had more if it wasn't for the FPC defense.

They threw out a pair of KSC runners at the plate.

Four straight hits brought FPC to a tie in the fifth inning, scoring two. The tie was broken in the seventh when FPC smacked one to the outfield. KSC botched the relay throw thus allowing the runner to score.

Senior Sue Pranulis was credited with the loss. FPC continued their winning drive into the second game by taking an early 3-1 lead.

The Lady Owls took the lead in the fifth inning by scoring three.

Sophomore Katje Mickola had a hand in this by driving the ball to the fence for a triple.

Pranulis came on for Senior Nicole Hebert to retire seven of the nine batters she faced thus preserving the lead for the Lady Owls.

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Baseball

Offensive surge sets two school records

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

In what has been by far the team's best week of the season, the Keene State baseball team broke two records.

They set a school record by banging out 21 hits against Bridgeport Saturday and, on Sunday, they won their record eighth straight game.

Overall the team posted a 5-1 record for the week improving their record to 14-13-1 (7-7 NECC).

On Wednesday, the Owls swept NECC opponent Franklin Pierce College at home 8-1 and 18-2. The

Owls collected 30 on the day.

In the first game freshman starter Guy Harrington held Franklin Pierce to one run over seven innings while striking out eight for his second win of the season.

Sophomore Mike Montovani drove in a run in the fifth inning with a triple to give the Owls a 3-1. The Owls scored four times in the sixth on RBI singles by sophomore Geoff Sylvester and freshman Brian Hamilton.

In the second game Hamilton had three hits including a two-run home run in the Owls 11-run fourth inning.

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AWARD - Sue Smith receives the "Scholar Athlete of the Year" award on Friday night. Story on page 26.

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The difference a year makes

New President

President Yarosewick takes the helm

• Sets 7 goals for Vision 2000 success

By Anne Fitzgerald
The Equinox

Stanley J. Yarosewick has found a new home at Keene State College where he has taken over as the eighth president of the college.

Yarosewick, also known as "Dr. Y," came to Keene State from West Chester (Penn.) University where he worked for over 20 years. While at West Chester, Yarosewick taught physics, was the faculty coordinator for arts and sciences, and was provost vice president for academic and fiscal affairs.

When Yarosewick decided he wanted a new challenge, he applied for the position at Keene State, and was the top choice of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee. He is a New Hampshire native, and says he is very excited to be a part of the Keene State community.

Yarosewick wants to be accessible to students. He says he would like input from both faculty and students on what changes and improvements should be made at Keene State. For example, Yarosewick has met with KSC coaches to discuss the controversial decision made by former president, Judith A. Sturnick, to drop Keene State's athletic program from Division II to Division III in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I had a productive meeting with them (the coaches)," Yarosewick said. "I will continue to meet with them on the issue until we come to a solution."

The campus community is optimistic about the new president. Many students feel Yarosewick will have a positive impact on the college.

"He seems open minded, fresh, with genuine enthusiasm, and has enough insight to make choices that will benefit not only the college as an institution but its students as its foundation," said senior Heidi Bohn.

Yarosewick has set seven goals for the college. One of his goals is an academic program review. Another is to find a permanent vice president of academic affairs to make the goal of an academic program review complete.

His other five goals include plans to become better acquainted with KSC and its people, to manage fiscal stress, to improve campus communication, to enhance the role of KSC in the community and the region, and a renewed commitment to multiculturalism and diversity.

"We must move forward on the seven goals to make Vision 2000's 'academic excellence and quality of life' a reality," Yarosewick said.

Yarosewick has also met with Keene Mayor Bill see Dr. Y, page 10



Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick has taken over as Keene State College's eighth president, replacing former president Judith Sturnick.

Faculty Negotiations

Contract fight ends over summer break

By Thea Trimble
The Equinox

Negotiation of faculty contracts that began in January resulted in a two-year contract that went into effect July 1. The Board of Trustees and faculty decided on the terms of the contract.

Rita Miller, head of the faculty union said in the Aug. 2 meeting the Keene State College Educational Association and USNH negotiating teams had reached a contract settlement, the terms of which were: Pay will increase 4 percent in 1994 and up to 5.75 percent in 1995.

As a result of the new contract, senior faculty will end up getting higher pay, there will be an increase of the coordinator stipend, the health benefits will remain unchanged, formalization of short-term disability and pregnancy-related leave policies will change to more accurately reflect current practice and faculty needs which lets them do other projects, a change in travel funds language which would allow money to be spent on a wider range of activities at the discretion of individual faculty which they get \$500 on anything or they can just pool it.

There will also be a significant across the board in-

crease in base pay and rank minimum for both the 1994-1995 and 1995-1996 academic years. In addition, the teams discussed the issues of academic advising, classroom and coordinator workloads, comparator institutions, and parking.

Helen Frink, a modern language professor section coordinator, said that she was "delighted that the contract was resolved before the academic year, also the atmosphere issues were resolved." Frink also said "that she is very happy with everything-health benefits which have not changed." She also said, "a successful outcome of the negotiations shows that the faculty has a very strong voice. And to be able to use that power wisely."

In *The Keene Sentinel* on July 7, Gordon L. Leverage, interim-vice president for academic affairs, said the new approach allows both groups to work from a common ground, and so helps both sides to understand each other better.

President Yarosewick said that he was happy the faculty contract issue was resolved before the beginning of the academic year.

Yarosewick is pleased because he feels that faculty do not have to worry about the contract negotiations so they can devote their energies to the students.



Keene State faculty members protest during a contract dispute during the fall 1992 semester.

Residential Life

Two R.D.'s look forward to their first semesters at Keene State

By Amy Evans
The Equinox

The 1994-1995 school year has started off with a breath of fresh air.

New faces can be seen in administration all the way from the president to complex directors.

Two new residence directors have been assigned to the Fisk-Huntress and Monadnock-Randall residence halls. They have brought with them a wide background that they wish to share with the campus community.

Laura Perry is the new RD for the students living on the quad. Perry is in charge of Fiske and Huntress Hall, where she resides. She is from Virginia, and lived in the Virginia Beach area

most of her life. She attended Mary Washington College and received a B.S. in math and Religion. While studying there, she gained experience working as a resident assistant for two years, and by her senior year became the Head Resident.

After graduating, she continued on to the University of Georgia in 1992, and by June of this year obtained a master's degree in program of student personnel in higher education. Perry plans to go back to school and earn a doctorate in higher education.

Perry is excited to be at Keene State College. Living in an all-female dormitory is nothing new to her, having lived in them herself while attending school. She likes the small school environment,

as well as the new setting she has moved to.

She says that her peers have been helpful not only in helping her learn the technicalities of the rules and regulations of the halls, but making her feel at home and comfortable. Although she has been busy, she is looking forward to the rest of the school year and the new experiences it is sure to bring.

Tina Richardson, or "T.R." as she prefers to be called, is another new face on campus. She is the new R.D. on the other side of Winchester Street. She resides in Randall Hall, while being in charge of Monadnock Hall. She is from West Virginia, and attend Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. After graduating with a degree in biology, she

moved on to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and received her master's degree in student affairs in higher education. While attending classes there, she worked as an assistant resident director at a small Catholic school nearby.

Richardson has welcomed the change, like Perry, and is curious as to the differences in administration she will encounter in the public university system, as opposed to the private one she had been involved within the past. The environment in the Monadnock Region should be to her liking, considering she is interested in the outdoor activities it invites.

She enjoys hiking, mountain biking and rock climbing. And has recently adopted a black labrador retriever.



Equinox/Jesse Howard

Laura Perry is the new residence director for Huntress/Fiske.



Equinox/Jesse Stanbeck

T.R. Richardson is the new residence director of Monadnock/Randall.

Dining Commons

New ID cards open doors for Keene State students and faculty

By Stephanie Castine
The Equinox

New identification cards designed for use at the dining commons, the Mason Library and the Keene Public Library are being issued at the dining commons for all Keene State College students.

The new ID's are part of a computer system used by Morrison's Hospitality Group, the new Dining Commons' food contractor.

General Manager of Dining Services Mark Marvel believes the system, known as the Control Access System or CBORD, will open doors to convenience at KSC.

According to Marvel, the college is heading towards a declining balance or

points system which will enable students to purchase food and drinks in the new Student Union with their ID cards. Marvel believes the system may possibly be functional by February, but all of the details have yet to be "ironed" out.

Students will purchase meal plans as usual but can put money into an account, possibly through the Bursar, which will then be converted to points on their ID's, Marvel said.

Most students with a meal plan now have a new ID since the old ones cannot be used with the new system. The Dining Commons can now process new student ID's within minutes.

Associate Director of Residential Life Michel Williams said the Dining Commons will continually issue new ID's to all students. The ID's are not critical for

commuters who do not have a meal plan but, said Williams, may be convenient for use at the library and future services.

Williams said that in the future the ID's may be used in vending, photocopy and laundry machines on campus, although when is not yet known. Presently campus machines are not equipped for these functions and would eventually have to be replaced by the college.

"The biggest concern is making sure service is maintained or improved for students," Williams said. Morrison's Hospitality Group is responsible for providing and issuing the new ID's quickly and conveniently to students as part of their dining service contract, according to Williams.

The ID's have a large magnetic strip on the lower back for meals, a small strip

on the upper back reserved for possible vending machine use and a bar code on the front for library use, Marvel said.

"All students should be encouraged to have a new ID," Circulation Supervisor of Mason Library Anne Ames said.

Ames believes the bar code is more accurate and convenient that previous system. The bar code contains basic student information such as name, address and phone number, and allows the library to access the student's account. Students with a new ID will no longer need a separate Keene-Link card. Ames said there is less risk of mistaking persons with similar or the same names when processing library activities. According to Ames, security is an important factor because ID's contain vital student information.

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KSC student serving 6 months in prison for Claremont attack

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

A Keene State College student has been sentenced to six months in the Sullivan County House of Correction and two-years probation for his role in a bizarre attack on a woman in Claremont last June.

The attack, which made headlines across New England involved Keene State student, Keith Swasey, 19, of Newport.

Swasey pleaded guilty last month in Claremont District Court to misdemeanor charges. He was charged with two counts of simple assault and one count of reckless conduct.

Three Claremont men were also found guilty for their role in the attack. Dean Woods, 23, and Lando Baker, 20 changed their original not guilty plea to a plea of guilty before the case went to trial.

William Gagnon, 19, changed his not guilty plea to an "Alford" plea, where he did not admit guilt, but did not contest the charges.

The victim, Wanda Seavey, 18, of Claremont, had passed out from alcohol consumption when she was attacked on June 26. While Seavey was unconscious, her hair was cut, she was doused with floor cleaner, transmission fluid, orange spray paint, plaster mix, flour, garlic and other spices. After the attack she was left on a

second floor fire escape.

Seavey accumulated \$10,000 worth of medical bills from the attack. Judge Albert D. Leahy Jr. ordered the four men to pay restitution for the portion of her medical bills attributed to the injuries they inflicted on her.

The defendants, the victim, and a 15-year-old girl were all drinking in an apartment at 4 Tremont Square, where Baker and Gagnon lived.

Andrew Robinson, the dean for student affairs, said that Swasey has been placed in a "leave of absence" status with Keene State. "If he (Swasey) were to return to the college, we would have to make a judgment call as to what actions the college would take," Robinson said.

Robinson said that even though Swasey was convicted, he would not be prohibited from returning to Keene State.

To date, no charges have been filed against Swasey in the campus judicial system. Robinson says this is because Swasey and the victim are not enrolled at the college this semester.

Robinson said the college would still have some jurisdiction to place sanctions on Swasey if the college felt that he was still a threat to the campus community after having served his prison sentence.

PSC students arrested in raid

• Keene Police say similar raids not likely

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Plymouth State students did not have as much fun as they had planned when police and state officials raided a recent off campus party.

Three PSC students were arrested and 18 kegs of beer were seized by police during the raid on a private party at 7 N. River St. in Holderness, a neighboring town of Plymouth, on Sept. 1.

Those arrested included Berendan M. Burke, 18, Michael J. Comeau, 18 and Joel C. Stoneton, 20; all three are PSC students.

Burke and Comeau, the alleged bartenders at the party, were charged with selling alcohol without a license. Burke was also charged with possession of a controlled drug, marijuana.

Stoneton was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol.

Organizers of the party were allegedly charging \$3 for admission to the party, which also included the price of the alcohol. Plymouth Police estimate that 500 people were at the party when the house was raided.

Police obtained a search warrant from Judge Edwin Kelly, of Plymouth District Court, after spotting several cars illegally parked on North River Street around 9 p.m.

Holderness Police were assisted in the raid by N.H. State Police, Ashland and Plymouth police, Plymouth State College Security, and the N.H. Liquor Commission.

Plymouth Police Chief Ty Gagne said that the party was one of the largest gatherings his department has had to deal with.

Keene Police

Keene Police say that they are not currently planning similar raids to off campus parties around Keene State.

Keene Police Capt. Hal Brown says that there is no concerted effort by police to crack down on off campus parties, although officers do periodically check locations that they are aware of having parties.

Brown said that officers will always investigate situations that are brought to their attention by neighbors.

"I don't think it (off campus parties) is anything to be alarmed about," Brown said.

"We want to work closely with students and the college...our goal is to work as a team with the community," Brown said.

Brown said that relations with the campus the city and the police have improved, and he feels that things are going in the right direction.

Campus Safety

Limited spaces and increased parking sticker rates on campus

By Kathy Hartnett and Stephanie Slater
The Equinox

Parking is a growing concern among the campus community. With the need for additional space, staff, and services, the prices for parking have gone up once again.

Last year, purchasing a Winchester Lot decal cost \$75. This year, the same sticker costs \$100.

Since coming to Keene State, Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, says he has made efforts to "help develop a campus wide comprehensive safety program." To begin this task, he first began to identify the cost of maintaining the parking program and the amount of people using the available services. The main cause of increases in price of parking decals came from the "attempt to balance cost and services."

Due to the student's rising use of shuttle and escort services, longer hours have been installed to meet the needs of the student body. This requires more staff to provide the services.

Baisden also has many concerns for the future parking situation. Some of these concerns are for more appropriate transportation which will be handicap accessible. He is also concerned with the grow-

ing population of the college and expansion of facilities, Baisden has encouraged the administration, who sets the price of decals, to enlarge available parking areas.

In an attempt to make parking lots more available to those who are affiliated with the college, students, faculty, staff and visitors must have a decal or pass visible on their car. In the visitor's lot in front of Elliot Hall, a guard has been placed to enforce that the lot remains for visitors only. Not only is the guard a parking enforcer, provides information about the college to the public. This is to ensure safety among the campus. In the past, parking lots have been used for storage, vehicle repair and a "hang-out" for those who are not in association with the college.

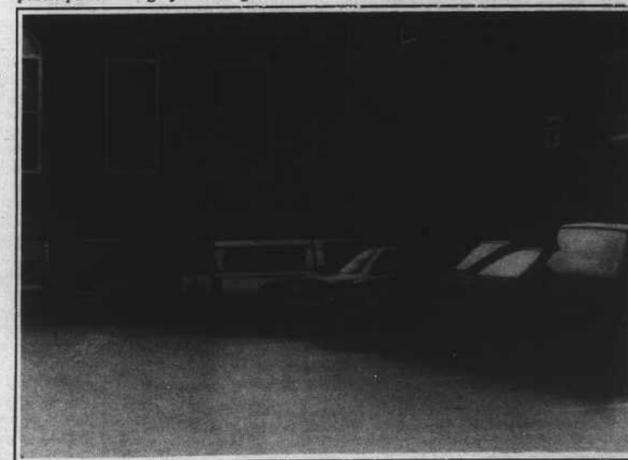
As of Aug. 30, a total of 1,095 decals had been issued.

Baisden strongly urges those who have not purchased a decal to obtain one immediately.

Warnings will no longer be given and further action will be taken. He emphasized that the parking office is not trying to make things difficult, but must enforce rules and regulations to guarantee proper safety expected from the college. Baisden says he is willing to have student input on the present parking situation and has

found students to be "supportive, cooperative, and full of suggestions." Student participation is highly encouraged on the

Parking Appeals Board and the Parking Traffic Advisory Board. Interested people can contact Vernon Baisden at 358-2776.



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WHERE TO PARK? The drivers of these cars, parked in the staff/faculty parking lot behind Fiske Hall, are some of the lucky ones able to find a place to park on campus.

Editorial

KSC: No parking zone

Remember when you were in high school and your dream was to own your own car?

You begged your parents and you worked your tail off flipping hamburgers at McDonald's all so you could cruise up and down Main Street, USA on Saturday nights.

Well, you're not in high school anymore but you still have that car and now you have nowhere to put it.

Over the summer, the college made no attempt to add new parking for commuter and on-campus students, yet we were all welcomed back with a nice fat price hike.

Last year it cost \$100 to park your car in C-lot by the Spaulding Gymnasium, this year it costs \$125. What do we get for that extra \$25? Better terrain? More parking spaces? No.

It seems all that we got for this 25 percent rise in cost is more competition for the same number of parking spaces. So far, the parking office has sold over 1000 decals.

Granted, all of these people will not be on campus at the same time, but it still seems a bit ridiculous when you have to leave for class 20 minutes early so you can circle the parking lot like a vulture waiting for a spot.

As far as students who live on campus, storing your car can be about as convenient as trying to grab a quick bite to eat at the dining commons. Residents who are fortunate enough to get a RC (resident on campus) sticker have to deal with a 50 percent increase. The increase from \$100 to \$150 was the most drastic one.

For most students who have cars, Winchester Lot is their only choice. Last year it cost students \$75 to park by Bradlees and either wait for the shuttle or trek across the infamous trestle to get to campus. This year it costs \$100 and we're still not suppose to walk over the trestle.

What can we do? Our hands are basically tied. We need to park somewhere and the college knows it.

Our only option is to flood the Parking Appeals Board and the Parking and Traffic Board with complaints.

We want more parking spaces and better conditions. Most of all, we don't want to spend an outrageous amount to park on campus.

It almost makes more economic sense to park on Main Street and pay \$3 a day on parking tickets.



Commentary

Work hard and study, but don't forget to have fun

By Rachael Thomas

When I was first asked to write a commentary for *The Equinox*, I thought to myself what in the world am I going to say? Initially, I had three opening remarks as I tried to touch base with everyone: welcome, welcome back, and for others, here we go again.

After four years of college you would think I could be a little more creative. I've learned, it isn't that easy. You've got to work at your creativity. If anything, I've learned that.

In March, the reality sunk in that my four years here are almost over. Technically, I am a senior, but these days that isn't saying much.

I share, along with many of my classmates, the five year plan. My dad keeps asking me when I'm going to graduate. I can only reply, "soon, real soon." As a junior, I thought, three years and what have I done? Well, I can throw a die across a table into a cup of beer (well, at least I can try!) and I can manage to spend an entire afternoon sitting on the couch watching television knowing that I have a ten page paper due tomorrow. Wow, what accomplishments! I used to laugh at the women down the hall who sat home on Saturday nights playing Monopoly. Now I envy them. They learned quickly that you can only "party" so much. It gets old. Keene gets old. That is, if you don't make it worthwhile.

Reflecting on my life in March, I realized I was getting old. Okay, that's a little dramatic but I think most of you will understand what I mean.

My body can only handle so many late nights, movie nights and unproductive afternoons eating pizza. Don't get me wrong, I wasn't useless, no one is. But my life didn't

vary much from your typical idea of college life. Basically, I was tired of the same social scene: "She did what? With whom? He said that?"

Ironically, two freshman approached me the other day homesick after only twelve hours. Feeling sympathy for them, I tried to comfort them but I don't know if it helped. It's hard—change that is.

However, I do remember how we ended the conversation: "It may seem overwhelming, all the new faces, classes, teachers, etc. But trust me, someday, soon it will be like everyday life. Eventually, you will learn that you can leave Keene for two years and walk right back in as if you had never left. A good thing for some, disappointing for others. It's all how you look at it. But it isn't everything."

I could have finished my last year or two or three doing exactly what I've done. But what have I learned? It's easy to socialize; it doesn't take much effort.

My decision to run for Student Body President along with Beth DeAnna's decision to run for Vice President stemmed from all of this. We wanted to be part of Keene State in a new way. We wanted to make difference (or at least try). We wanted to take a chance and seize the moment.

I wasn't meeting any new faces; although I knew the regulars pretty well, right down to the chicken pox scar above their right eyebrow.

So here I am, trying to make a difference. Changing the norms. Seizing the moment. Okay my life hasn't changed drastically.

I'm not some new superhero. I'm the same old person I was last semester but a little different

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Religion and Keene State

To the editor:

In April Keene State College indicated that the demands by numerous religious groups for space and access to the campus community required that the services of the Campus Ministry be discontinued.

I had a dream the other night:

Into the KSC administration office came the evangelical entourage from the Monadnock Region. They proceeded to plead their case for the use of office space in Elliot Hall.

"We're Christians. Better than all others. We demand equal opportunities to spread our kind of morality and flights of imagination amongst the gullible students as does the Campus Ministry," they said. "Further, we'd like to immediately have equal time in the classes in biology, the theory of evolution and the Big Bang so we can reveal the falsehoods in them. We'd let everyone know that the world (4500 years old) was created by a male god (with long beard, a flowing robe that doesn't reveal if he was intimately mutilated at his beginning; then HE created a book that said that a woman shall not usurp authority over man, but to be in silence. For Adam was first formed, then Eve; HE then ordered, 'Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live.'"

The KSC rep said, "Sorry, we just can't provide for every group that wants space, so we won't provide offices or student access for any group. There will be no more Campus Ministry."

The holier than thou spokesperson glared at the college rep and asked, "You sure you are not doing this because of the spirit and the content of the immoral U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and Supreme Court rulings, all based on the writings

of John Locke and on heretical secular humanism?"

The KSC rep answered, "Oh heck no! We've deliberately ignored the law and the spirit of the Constitution for 31 years. Even to the extent of our sycophant security personnel physically attacking a critic of our methods of deceit. It's because we have a free country with a separation of church and state like no other nation in the world with the result so many religions have been able to flourish that now we can't accommodate all of them on this small campus."

As one, the evangelical bunch began yelling, "What about atheists? Are they going to be allowed on the campus? Who is going to defend the faith against heresy and blasphemy? Who will prevent a woman from having the right to control over her own body? Burning is too good for those without faith; a slow stoning, a shot in the back, is what they deserve in accordance with higher law. And those homosexuals committing abomination; who shall put them to death? This is a Christian Nation and must remain so."

Everyone was ranting and raving at the same time—suddenly a booming voice was heard, "THERE IS NO GOD BUT ALLAH! I demand speech on campus."

There was silence for a few seconds, everyone turned facing the entrance; then a voice said, "Who are you?"

The tall good looking man, wearing in the lapel of his U.S. Army uniform, a crescent moon insignia, said, "I'm Capt. Abdul-Rasheed Muhammed, first Islamic Chaplain sworn in and commissioned in the U.S. Army on December 3, 1993, at the Pentagon. Muslims are entering the mainstream of American culture. I'm traveling to all the schools to set up recruiting posts for Muslims to join the military. L..." His voice was drowned out by hysterical outbursts from the crowd. Everyone was shouting.

A Jew, hearing the hubbub, came in, readily offered an opinion about the need

for Kosher Food only in the Commons. A New-Ager skipped in, lit some incense and candles, and began chanting while holding a large crystal against her navel. A Catholic clergyman appeared, discovered who was there and what was going on, immediately climbed on a chair to be above everyone, announcing that the Pope wanted everyone to love each other and that there really are angels. He's seen them. A Unitarian Universalist passing by wandered into the room and asked one of the crowd when the Fellowship Hour would start; would there be sandwiches and cookies with the all-natural, herbal teas and decaffeinated coffee from upper Nigeria?

I vaguely recall a member of the Flat Earth Society trying to get everyone's attention. (Gad, what a scene that was.)

Then, above the din, silencing the crowd, someone yelled, "Where are you going?"

The college spokesperson who was trying to slip unnoticed out of the room, replied, "To the political science offices. Maybe I can get a quick briefing from the faculty on Constitutional Law, to learn what are the responsibilities of citizenship in a Democracy as well as in the administration of a public tax-supported institution."

I woke up. I recalled a quote:

"Leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the church, and the private schools, supported entirely by private contributions. Keep the church and the state forever separated." By Ulysses S. Grant.

As I drifted back to sleep I wondered, did General Grant really mean that religions shouldn't have a tax-free status? How would the clergy get paid?

-Arpad J. Toth (Religion Free)

P.S. There is still nothing greater than a thinking human being, absolutely nothing.

Thomas

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I feel better, too. I feel productive.

When I do sit down on the couch stuffing my face with potato chips, it's okay. I deserve it.

Exactly what am I getting at? I'm certainly not trying to give you an autobiography on my life.

This isn't an article to conform anyone to the new morals of life.

I'm not trying to tell you to stop drinking, stop socializing, stop eating. It's all necessary.

I like my Thursday nights just like the rest of you at the Fancy and Penuche's.

But I also like getting into my office bright and early to lay out the plans for the day.

Here's the secret, guys: You can do both.

Remember the old saying: Work hard, play hard. That's all I'm saying.

We spend so much time trying to be everywhere, every night, forgetting to be where we are supposed to be.

Each of us, each of you, are filled with limitless potential.

Use it. Contribute.

If something is bugging you, change it. Ask.

Propose.

Initiate.

Join.

Anything.

Something.

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"She sings loudly with her headphones."



Melissa Walsh, freshman sports medicine
"Let's just say her voice, umm, carries."



Jeannie Norwood, freshman journalism
"She's a neat freak."



Josh Wilczynski, freshman secondary education
"He never leaves the room."

Opinion

From the Garage

Black community needs new role models

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

I know what a lot of you are going to say, "What's a white chic from New Hampshire know about what goes on in the black community?"

Well, part of it is from working for a Burger King in New York City where 90 percent of the employees were black.

You pick up a lot from your fellow employees.

Another part is observing the things going on around me, hearing what blacks had to say about the issues and learning from them.

With the downfall of NAACP Chairman Benjamin Chavis, and mayor David Dinkins loss in New York City last year, maybe the black community will finally get a real role model to look up to.

What exactly do I mean? Well, if you have ever lived in New York City, you have heard

about Mayor Dinkins' apparent bias against Jews and Koreans.

A few years ago, blacks in the city rioted against Korean store owners, yet Dinkins failed to send out police officers to control the crowds.

As a result, many Korean-Americans lost everything they had earned and built up.

Then about three years ago, there was a similar incident involving Hasidic Jews in the Crown Heights area.

Blacks rioted and one Jew, Yankel Rosenbaum, was killed. Again, Dinkins did little to stop the riots.

Another example is Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader.

Now, we all know about him. He preaches hate towards Jews and whites, at the same time he talks about how the black community needs to pick themselves up.

This former calypso singer, who used to go under the name of Calypso Louie, has done little to really help the black community in

any way. He is only hurting them by telling them things like the AIDS virus is a plot to get rid of the blacks by the whites, among other things.

Then there is the former head of the NAACP Benjamin Chavis, who even members of the NAACP didn't care for.

His paranoia of anyone who wasn't a NAACP member is nothing compared to his association with Louis Farrakhan (not exactly a favored person among the organization because of his views).

In addition, his apparent attempt to get gang members, homosexuals, Hispanics, and other people that have nothing to do with the advancement of colored people has cast him in unfavorable light with some members.

Although, to give Chavis credit, as head of the NAACP, membership did rise for the organization.

In addition, some others say that he did do some good things for the organization during his reign.

But, for the rest of the board, using NAACP money to cover up a possible sexual harassment suit was the last straw.

Well, with the fall of these members of the black community, maybe some more positive role models will be recognized.

People such as: Clarence Thomas, who worked his way up the ranks to make it onto the Supreme Court; Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, who write syndicated columns that appear in major newspapers across the country; and, believe it or not, Charles Barkley.

Barkley has spoken to inner-city kids about the dangers of relying on sports to get them out of the inner-city.

Barkley urges inner-city youth to concentrate more on their education, because so many kids believe that their out is through basketball or football.

To me, these are the people should be admired for their achievements—unfortunately, it's not working out that way.

Opinion

Shut Up and Read This

Mac and cheese without butter, yum, yum

By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

A friend of mine who graduated in May, after five years at Keene State, came up to me last weekend and scared me to death.

It was Friday night and I was goofing around with all my friends at a party when I heard someone scream my name, or at least one of the many names that I answer to. I turned around and there was my friend Kim.

The very first thing she said to me was, "Cheryl, you have to change your major. There are no jobs out there!"

So much for, "How was your summer?"

I got this awful feeling in my stomach that had nothing to do with vodka shots I'd been doing all night.

My biggest fear is graduating and then not being able to support myself. My parents think that I'm a total mooch.

They keep joking around and saying things like, "You're not going to be the type of kid that moves back in and makes us support you, are you?"

To be completely honest, I think that is exactly the type of "kid" that I'm going to wind up being.

Ever since I came to college my professors warned me about how hard it is to get a job when you graduate, but in the back of mind I always thought that I'd be an exception.

When I was a freshman I used to tell everyone that I was going to be the next Executive Editor of *Rolling Stone Magazine*. I also woke up every morning at seven, took a shower, and went to all of my classes.

Now I get up at noon, put on a baseball cap and wander around campus aimlessly.

I schedule all my classes in the afternoon; dry my laundry in my room to save money for Natural Lite; and I've gotten used to eating macaroni and cheese without butter (you don't even notice the

difference if you smoke a cigarette before you eat it).

I have turned into the biggest slacker since I've come to college, and the sad thing is that I can get away with it and still get really good grades. The classes you study in school may be very useful, but the completely spoiled life you lead while you are here makes it hard to adjust to the real world.

In the Dining Commons someone makes you dinner and you can put your dirty dishes on a conveyor belt and never have to worry about them again.

Aside from going to classes and maybe working a part-time job, everything is done for you. "In college you live in your own little protective bubble, when you graduate it can be pretty hard to adjust," Kristin Flink, a senior history major, said.

According to the book, *The Real World 101*, written by James Cano and Jeff Salzman, many new college graduates are afraid to make concrete decisions about their future. Cano and Salzman

say it is because young people are afraid they will make the wrong choice.

Getting a job when you graduate may seem impossible and scary to many college students because by the end of your four, five, or even six year stay at Keene State many students are experts at avoiding work—not finding it.



From the Bin

Political Correctness is destroying our planet

By Andy Sayre
The Equinox

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Political Correctness, or PC, as it is called for short, is a new organization. The main goal of PC is to stomp out every nasty thought or expression in the world.

Sounds good, doesn't it; ending prejudice as easily as changing a few words?

They seem to be very misguided to me. They are also very hard to talk to.

Hypothetical situation: Sitting down and having a conversation with a politically correct young lady in my room (Yes, this is hypothetical).

In the conversation, she would correct me when I say that FDR was paralyzed. He was not paralyzed, she would tell me, he was vertically challenged.

When I say that Alex Haley was a great black author, she would tell me he wasn't black, he was Afro-American. Napoleon was not short, he was vertically impaired.

I would then light up a cigarette

to regain my absolutely shattered sense of conversation flow, and wondering if I still really want to make a pass at her at all.

At this point she would storm out of the room in a panic, screaming as she went out the door about how much ozone I was destroying, and how I was giving everyone in the immediate area cancer.

Unfortunately for me, my theories always end the same way as they do in real life.

But that editorial is for another time.

PC seems nothing more to me than putting a sugar coating on everything in the world, instead of actually trying to fix the social problems we face.

That alone does not bother me, I tolerate idiots all day long. But that is not the extent of their actions.

The incident that I think makes my point the best is the one about the college student who got in really big trouble for calling a couple of young ladies 'water buffaloes' as they were disturbing his studying last year.

The last I heard, he was placed on probation for using an ethnic slur to the ladies in question, and it was possible that he was going to be expelled when it dropped out of the national news.

First of all, I never knew water buffalo was an ethnic slur, although I do not keep up with them too much.

It could be a new one that I hadn't heard yet. I would suppose so.

But that does not matter. I don't care who you are, how many people there are in your group, or how many people you have to sign your stupid petitions, you have absolutely no right to punish a man, woman, or child for having beliefs or making statements that you do not agree with.

I don't care what the statement, he could have called them all the colorful ethnic insults in the world for all I care; waving a Nazi flag and a burning cross out his window.

You have absolutely no right, by God, country, or anything on this green and ozone depleted Earth to do anything but walk away.

Do you know what it would mean, if PC got their way, and could absolutely control what you can and cannot say to others?

Think about it. A group of people have control over what you say.

They can punish you for saying something they do not like. That's censorship.

That's thought control.

But it's alright. PCers are always right about what they talk about, they have the absolute right way of thinking on everything in the world.

It doesn't matter what they do, stomp on as many constitutional rights as they please, censor whatever they like, slogans, words, books, people, it's okay, they're right about everything.

What's it matter if they take away basic human rights from all those who disagree with them in the world?

We'll all be that much closer to Utopia, when everyone thinks just like they are told to.

Please. Political Correctness is Nazism for the Naive.

Like It or Not

Guess what, kids? School's back and so are you

By Curt La Bombard
The Equinox

Whether you like it or not, school is back in session.

If you're like me, you really appreciate going back to school after working your butt off all summer.

Trying to make enough money to attend another year of college (Not everybody's parents pay for their school).

So, for me, and those who work, school is sort of a working vacation.

Believe me being in college is a lot more enjoyable than working. It's a lot safer too. I mean, how many of you out there cut the tip of your thumb off this summer? It grew back, but I would rather not have to go through the experience again.

School may not be easy sometimes but it's a fun place to be. Where else can you do so many things in such a small area?

Think about it where else can you educate yourself in the morning, eat with all of your friends at lunch, be a deejay on WAKEN for

a while, walk around checking out members of the opposite sex (or same sex for that matter, what ever trips your trigger) see a photography exhibit, learn how to play rugby in the afternoon and see a movie in 70 mm or watch a play at night?

Then, to top it all off you can get stupid in the evening doing the things that you really shouldn't be doing, but doing them anyway because you can.

A lot of stuff is going on; you may have to look around sometimes but it's all out there.

The best part of school is you never have to leave. If you love to learn that's all the excuse you need to continue going.

It's your call how you spend your time here; whether you use it wisely or not is your choice.

I did, however, make one choice in returning to school this semester that I don't know whether I like or not-- eating at the dining commons.

For most of you, you made the same mistake. It's kind of unavoidable when you have no choice.

I thought, "How bad can it be?"

I've heard nasty stories and rumors about the food there but decided to go ahead and eat there anyway.

I've heard it's improved from last year. Maybe it's me but I thought the idea of being open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. was supposed to increase the flow (flow being the key word here) of people who go through and choices of time that you have eat.

Why can't I eat any thing I want, at say 10:45 am when all of the lunch food is sitting there? Instead I have to wait while the food is right there.

I like to eat an early lunch so I don't puke my food up during rugby practice.

Another thing: When I have a guest over why can't they eat a meal off my card? Even though I have a fifteen meal plan I seldom eat fifteen meals a week. I would like to get my money's worth.

But, no matter how you look at it, anything you don't like about the dining commons is your own fault.

If you have any complaints call Tom Brzowski at Morrisons Hospitality Group, Anne Miller at X

2999 or the dining commons office at X2678 and say "I think this stinks."

After all, you're spending money (whether your own, your parents or some dead persons) to eat there whether you like it or not.

But you know what? Its food and I'm hungry so there is something to be said about that.

Next week I'll be back in this spot to tell you something whether you like it or not.

Hopefully, it will be something you like so I can keep this commentary spot, if not too bad, build a bridge and get over it.

Editor's Note:

The first edition of *The Equinox* was postponed until this week due to severe computer malfunctions. *The Equinox* apologizes for any inconveniences this might have caused both our advertisers and readers. *The Equinox* will appear regularly throughout the semester on Wednesdays and can be found all over campus. Again, sorry about any inconveniences.

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News

Science Center

Third floor lab saved from chemicals

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

If it weren't for a new lab technician's discovery of a jug of crystallized acid this summer, a third floor laboratory in the Science Center would be nothing more than ashes and debris.

Four bottles of perchloric acid were discovered in a science lab on Thursday, August 24. The acid in one of the jugs had crystallized and was so sensitive that it could have exploded with any sudden shock. The shock could have been anything as simple as the slam of a door or bang of a window.

But instead of exploding, the acid was safely detonated in an isolated area at the Keene Public Works Department.

In an article that appeared in *The Keene Sentinel* on Aug. 26, Keene Fire Chief William H. Pepler Jr. is quoted as having said, "Perchloric acid is a highly explosive acid when it comes into contact with any organic matter, living or dead, things such as leaves, insects, or people."

Keene State officials said they were unaware of how long the explosive acid was in the Science Center or where it came from.

After the Thursday (Aug. 25) morning discovery, the building was sealed off by the Keene Fire Department and more than 20 people were evacuated.

After the evacuation and a safety-inspired close-off of most of Main Street and Route 101, the four gallons of acid was carried down three flights of stairs by Sgt. John W. McMaster, a bomb expert with the N.H. State Police.

Once outside the building, McMaster placed the explosives in a special trailer made to carry explosives.

He then drove to the edge of the former landfill behind the Public Works Department where the explosion were set off by the state police.

The black smoke from the explosion sailed over 100 feet in the air as what would have been the science center was safely released.



The third floor of the Science Center housed unstable explosive chemicals over the summer. File Photo

Hollywood

Tri-Star pictures coming to Keene to shoot new children's movie

By Jon Therrien
The Equinox

The glorious colors of the fall are common to the New England area. The brilliant reds, oranges, and yellows provide a breath taking view which draws people to Keene.

Keene possesses such superb esthetics that people come to Keene all year round. It is no wonder that Dow Griffith, the location manager for Tri-Star pictures, chose Keene as the location to film part of an upcoming movie.

The movie is called "Jumanji," is a children's movie based on a book of the same name by Chris Van Allsburg.

The movie is about two kids who find a jungle board game and get more than they bargained for when the pieces come to life. The only way for the children to make the pieces inanimate again is to finish the game.

The movie will vary slightly from the book because it will span twenty to thirty years in the

lives of the children.

Throughout the movie, Keene will be depicted as a clean friendly city or a run down filthy city.

Griffith approached the city council to request the use of the city's Central Square for three or four days of filming.

He had hoped to do the shooting before the leaves changed color but due to talent negotiations and script revisions that needed to be done the filming has been postponed to early spring. Griffith is expected to return to Keene this upcoming week to decide whether or not they will be using Keene and if so when.

The city council was very supportive of the idea. The six minutes of the movie that will be in Keene will take us two weeks of setting up, filming and tearing down. As a result the movie crew will be utilizing many local businesses for food, supplies or lodging.

For example; hotels, lumber yards, hardware stores, eating establishments, and other business see *MOVIE*, page 10

News

Alcohol Policy

\$175 thousand grant allocated toward milk and cookies for everyone

The Alternatives Project program donated money for campus groups to fund non-alcoholic events

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

In this, a new academic year for Keene State College, some expansions are about to take place through alternative activities programming.

The Alternatives Project (TAP) is a program which seeks to provide the campus community with fun and innovative alcohol-free events funded by a \$175 thousand dollar grant to be distributed among campus organizations wishing to hold this type of event.

Keene State was one of 77 applicants to receive the grant. Over 265 universities applied.

The ways in which this funding will be allocated among the campus community are limitless. Due to the large sum, Director of Alcohol and Drug Education Jim Matthews estimates that about \$600 is available per week to any group which seeks to sponsor an alcohol-free event for the campus, as well as the surrounding community.

Matthews says he will also use this opportunity to "do a lot of research on students who abstain from alcohol or us it in a low risk way."

Matthews describes the difference between high and low risk students in an extreme situation by defining the word party for each.

A high risk student would associate the word with drinking or drugs, where the low risk student thinks of a party as being with friends, according to Matthews.

The research on low risk students will be conducted by Matthews and Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey. The research will be a random sampling of classroom students, athletic teams, and Greeks.

Matthews feels this type of research is very important.

"The perception is that everyone drinks, and that is just not true," Matthews said.

The project will examine what makes low risk students different in their choices and how they compare to the larger campus community.

Matthews is enthusiastic about the pending research project and calls it a "unique opportunity to find out what these students are all about."

Keene State is not alone in its research on this topic; Students and professors on 50 other campuses nationwide will explore this subject in depth, and programming throughout the country will target this group of students.

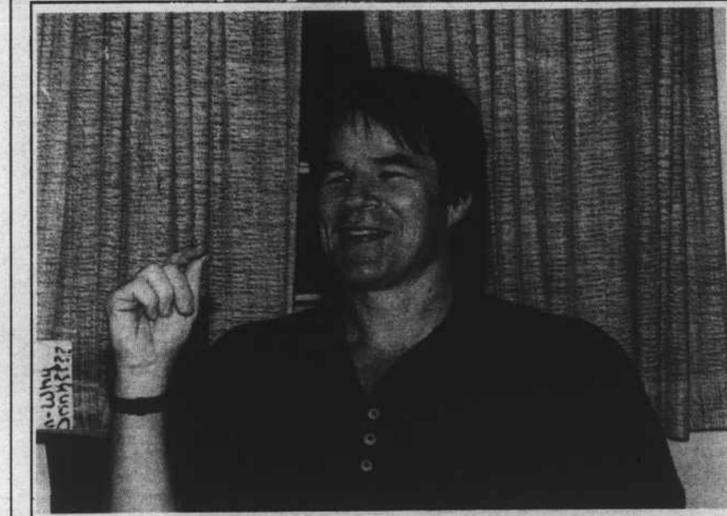
The Wise Choice Program, the Options Program, and many residential life events will all receive some money in order to sponsor alternative events.

For the upcoming semester, several events have already been planned to bring the campus community together.

Barry Drake, the 60's rock and roll historian will visit KSC. His talk will be sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Another event funded through the Alternatives Project will be the annual KSC visit by speaker Will Keim.

Students at Keene State can look forward to the allocation of these funds within the next two years, as well as to many other alternative events and programs made possible by the FIPSE grant.



Director of Alcohol and Drug Education Jim Matthews will use the \$175 thousand allocated to campus groups to study on students who abstain or drink in a low risk way. File Photo

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Dr. Y

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Lynch, to discuss ways of bringing the college and the community closer together. Lynch will become more active on campus and Yarosewick will take part in community activities.

Yarosewick has also met with many faculty members who are very impressed with his new ideas.

"Yarosewick is open to new ideas but seems to organize his own thoughts, too," said Nancy

Paquin, faculty secretary. "Life offers us many people with different abilities. He offers us new ideas from his own special place of being."

In addition to himself, Yarosewick brings his wife, Mary Lou, a retired school teacher to the campus, along with their two cats, Sir Lancelot and Sir Galahad.

Yarosewick, an avid Red Sox fan, has four children and one grandchild.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire, and his masters and doctorate from Clarkson College of Technology.

Yarosewick replaces former president Judith A. Sturnick who resigned in September 1993.

ID

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tion and access to new services. In the future, Ames said, updating of student information, which is now done at the library, may be done through the registrar.

Many students like Junior Michelle Bibeault were able to get a new ID quickly without waiting in long lines. Bibeault said she has no trouble getting into meals at the commons and believes the IDs will be convenient to use in the library.

Others, like sophomore Damian Grava had to

wait in long lines of students returning to campus and had to pick up his finished ID the next day.

Senior Ron Gillis, who commutes to campus from Bennington, Vt. does not yet have a new ID and believes they are unimportant. "If [they] irritate me too much asking for it, then I'll get one," he said.

Sophomore Shawn Yager, who lives off campus, found out through a friend and got a new ID, although he wasn't sure why he needed one. "It's a lot easier to get a new ID than in the past," he said.

Movie

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es are expected to make at least three million dollars from the movie

The movie will not only provide income for various local businesses, but it will provide opportunities for local residents to make money as extras or even speaking roles.

In a recent interview Mayor William Lynch

commented on what having a feature movie filmed in Keene meant to the city. "It has been a while since a movie has been filmed in Keene or about Keene," he said. "The movie will generate much interest in Keene."

At this point the city council is uncertain if the filming will be done in Keene or elsewhere. "We are hopping the movie will be filmed in Keene for it will be a great asset to the city," said City Councilor Cynthia Georgina.

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Space shuttle Discovery bypasses rainy Florida, lands in California

By Phil Long
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space agency officials here watched with a tinge of disappointment as the shuttle Discovery glided to a safe, smooth landing.

Their problem: They could only watch television as the orbiter soared through a cloudless blue sky over the Mojave Desert and settled onto Runway 4 at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 5:13 ET - 3,000 miles and \$1 million away.

At the time Discovery was to have begun its descent to Florida, it was raining so hard at the Kennedy Space Center that the people on the ground couldn't see the runway a mile away, let alone see it from seven miles, the minimum safe line of sight shuttle astronauts must have.

For a fleeting moment just before the deadline for making the crucial decision to leave orbit 130 miles above India, it looked as though there might be a hole big enough in the clouds that Cmdr. Dick Richards could have guided the shuttle onto the three-mile runway.

"We are disappointed because the whole premise of the shuttle program is to launch and land at the same place," said George Diller, NASA spokesman. "At the same time, we'd rather land safely than land in Florida just for the sake of landing here."

It costs NASA nearly \$1 million to ferry the shuttle back from California, and it delays by six or seven days the start of preparation for the shuttle's next flight.

Landings in California always raise two questions: Why can't shuttles, like airplanes, fly through weather; and why can't shuttle landings be scheduled for the times of the day when weather is usually good?

Shuttles can blast through space at 17,000 miles

per hour and descend through the fiery atmosphere at 10,000 miles an hour, but can be heavily damaged by hitting rain drops at a mere 500 miles an hour.

"Rain damages the heat shields, making them look like they have a case of chicken pox," Diller said. "It ruins their effectiveness in dissipating heat during re-entry into the atmosphere."

Without the heat tiles, astronauts inside the shuttle would burn up.

Lightning can knock out the shuttle's sensitive navigation equipment.

Thus the rule: no rain or lightning within 30 miles of either end of the runway, nor within 10 miles east or west of the runway.

"Thunderstorms are least frequent right around dawn," said Air Force Capt. Jeff Lorens, a weather officer assigned to NASA. "Most of the time, between sunrise and mid-morning, the weather is better than during the afternoon."

If everybody knows it's likely to pour down rain most afternoons in Central Florida, why not land in the morning when the weather forecast is much better?

Because the landing time is controlled by launch time and launch time is dictated by the objectives of the mission, explained Doug Rask, entry flight dynamics officer in NASA's mission control in Houston.

Sometimes the astronauts need to observe certain sections of the Earth in darkness. Thus they must launch at a time that will allow that. The same is true when astronauts must observe stars or planets.

Sometimes shuttle crews must rendezvous with or launch satellites, again requiring a precise launch time, Rask said.

Further complicating the picture, the shuttle is a glider. It can't "make another pass" if it misses the runway, Diller said.

Personal finance

Debit Cards wave of the future

By Jack Snyder
Orlando Sentinel

Check cards are spreading faster than the weeds in your lawn.

"There's no doubt they're the wave of the future," said Robert Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, a North Palm Beach, Fla., publication that tracks interest rates and false banking practices.

"They have grown up at the supermarkets and gas stations and now are spilling over to other retail establishments."

The new debit cards - an enhanced version of the automatic teller machine (ATM) card - take advantage of the bank's participation in a credit card system such as Visa.

They're called debit cards because the transaction is debited against your checking account.

The cards, such as Barnett Bank's new Super-Card Check Card, are not credit cards.

However, they can be used at retailers honoring

the bank's credit card affiliation.

Store purchases are deducted from your checking account and are not credited to a credit card account.

Some merchants are equipped so the transaction is deducted instantaneously.

Others, without the equipment for instantaneous processing, take several days before the amount is deducted.

Heady said consumers need to be alert to fees charged for the cards.

Many banks provide the debit cards free or at a reduced rate to "package customers" who use several of the bank's services for minimum dollar amounts.

"Free services today usually end up costing down the road," Heady said, adding that consumers need to be alert to charges on an ongoing basis.

Barnett Bank, Florida's largest bank, launched a campaign this month to get its ATM card holders to switch to the new debit card.

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**Shoes of gun victims
line the nation's Capitol**

By Mary Otto
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Pat Bell takes a pair of scuffed white shoes out of a shopping bag and places them with the others, at the foot of the nation's Capitol. White marching band shoes, slightly grass-stained.

Her son Jonathan wore them in the high school band when he was alive and played french horn.

"It's a year today from his funeral," she says. Looking into Pat Bell's blue eyes is like holding your hand over a flame.

"This is the only time I feel OK," says Bell, who happens to be crying. The Tampa, Fla., nurse is here amid a small army of volunteers, people who know how she feels, others haunted by these things, kept awake by these things.

At 17, her son was killed somehow by a .357 magnum. No one knows quite how, whether it was by murder, suicide or accident, but the scenarios play through her mind endlessly.

So she and the others began early on Tuesday, the full moon still hung white and cool over Washington, setting out pairs of shoes, tens of shoes, hundreds, thousands of shoes in a formation they are calling the Silent March.

A march of 38,000 pairs of shoes, to stand for the 38,000 lives taken in a single year, by suicide and by accident, by enemies and relatives.

By guns. A network of volunteers from across the country collected the shoes, some belonging to the dead, others belonging to people who want to remember the dead. The volunteers offer the shoes as a quiet challenge to the nation's powerful gun lobby.

They are asking for stricter gun laws. The shoes they gathered came from every state: women's pumps and baby booties, running shoes, sandals. Tied together with ribbons and lace, and rubber bands and tape and strings. Carrying pictures of victims. Stories of lives and deaths, obscure and celebrated.

A pair of Topsiders from Vermont with a picture of a laughing girl, and a card "Melissa Wells. 16 years of age. Shot to death May 24, 1992, by a .380 caliber handgun."

A pair of cowboy boots, from Kentucky, with a picture of a smiling man and a card: "John Allen Tabor, the security guard killed with a gun on Feb. 15, 1994."

"A pair of shoes with mud still on them, a woman running from her husband," says Ellen Freudenheim. "It's enough to make you throw up."

Freudenheim, a Brooklyn mother, got involved in grass-roots organizing for gun laws after a drama teacher was murdered in the park near her home.

"Instead of getting paranoid and depressed, as was happening, people have to do something. This isn't a Second Amendment issue. This is a health issue," says Freudenheim.

"It's people focusing their anger," says Tina Johnstone, walking slowly through the shoes in the early morning.

The silent march began as her idea. "Everybody wears shoes. Everybody is a victim of gun violence," says Johnstone, pausing and looking and rubbing her shoulder. She wears two gold bands on her ring finger, hers and that of her late husband David, a book editor, shot in 1992, while on business in San Francisco.

There are the purple and white athletic shoes that belonged to Yoshihiro Hattori, the 16-year-old Japanese exchange student gunned down two years ago in Baton Rouge, La., when he stopped at the wrong house in search of a Halloween party.

Two long-debated gun control measures passed Congress in the last year, the Brady law requiring background checks and a ban on some assault weapons.

Annette Valerio stands vigil beside a small pair of white sneakers, the shoes of her 9-year-old daughter Venessa, shot last September by a burglar at their home in Hernandez, N.M.

"My Nessie died in my arms. She choked on her own blood. Her last words to me were 'Mommy, Mommy.'"

National

Parenthood

**Frustrated parents turn to
abduction agencies to get children
back from spouses in foreign lands**

• "There's no help from law enforcement, you pretty much have to steal the child and if you get caught, you're in a heap of trouble," Marvin Lemond said.

By Stephanie Smith
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The way Gary Stock saw it, the system was designed to beat him down until he finally gave up on the idea of ever seeing the two children his estranged Swiss wife had whisked to her homeland.

The State Department told Stock to be patient and wait. Children's organizations sent out national bulletins and put pictures on milk cartons, but that wasn't much help, since his children were in Switzerland.

Coral Springs police told Stock it was a domestic, not a police, matter and that he must have done something wrong for a mother to have done something so drastic.

"I waited for the system to work for six months, and I basically learned there was no hope," said Stock, an investment adviser in Coral Springs. His first wife, Maja Stock, took the children in March 1992.

After those six months, Gary Stock did exactly what everyone told him not to do - he went to Switzerland to take back his son and daughter. But he got back only one of the children.

Gary Stock and many other parents know their children's whereabouts but have problems getting them back.

Every year, more than 150,000 children are abducted by family members, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, an information clearinghouse.

And when the children are taken out of the country, as in the 809 cases handled by the U.S. State Department last year, parents are pretty much left to their own devices and financial resources.

Children's organizations provide technical assistance on what to do and distribute information about missing children nationwide, but they usually do not investigate or search for children.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, for example, has a toll-free hotline (1-800-843-5678) to report sightings of missing children.

The center also coordinates law enforcement education and training and tries to influence policymakers.

But the agency does not investigate and recover missing children directly, said Judy Schretter, the agency's spokeswoman in Washington, D.C. "Although we certainly recover leads through our hotline and help by distributing information to law enforcement and the media," Schretter said.

And even organizations that take a hands-on approach to find abducted children refuse to get involved when the child is out of the country.

Marvin Lemond, with the American Society for

Missing Children, a Christian nonprofit group in Houston, said the charity no longer handles international cases because of the risks involved.

"You don't have no rights in the other countries," Lemond said. "There's no help from law enforcement, you pretty much have to steal the child and if you get caught, you're in a heap of trouble, jail and stuff. We just won't do it anymore."

The State Department will help parents in international custody disputes by filing applications for the Hague Convention in the country to which the children were taken, said Gary Sheaffer, spokesman for the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs.

Only 36 countries, mostly in Western Europe, are part of the pact to return children to their country of origin and let the courts there determine permanent custody arrangements.

"What, unfortunately, we can't do is what is the most important for the parent: get the child back," Sheaffer said. "Child custody is not a country-to-country issue."

Schretter, with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said the agency advises against re-abductions because of the trauma to the children and other problems involved.

"Our organization is against taking the law into your own hands and re-abducting your children. Switzerland is one thing, but in some of these countries they shoot first and ask questions later," Schretter said.

In Gary Stock's case, the private investigator he hired to help take back his children was arrested by Swiss authorities, though later released.

Gary Stock said he decided to try to take back his children because the Hague Convention was not helping his case even though he had custody in the United States.

He also was discouraged after learning that no U.S. resident had ever re-abducting a child from Switzerland when the other parent was Swiss.

"We got one child, but just by seconds we missed my daughter, just by an arm's length," Gary Stock said.

The investigator he hired was supposed to grab the children and get them in a car.

There was no time to try to coax the children into the car and explain what was happening, Gary Stock said.

But that's where the plan went wrong. His daughter ran in terror when the stranger tried to grab her.

"My daughter, she took him for a kidnapper and bolted and screamed. He got his hands on my son and missed my daughter by an arm."

There were these bystanders, they didn't know what was going on and of course thought it was a child-snatching.

They got involved. It's an exciting story; too bad I was involved," Gary Stock said.

Maja Stock's attorney, Joel Kirschbaum of Fort Lauderdale, said the action has permanently split brother and sister.

"I have suggested they meet in a neutral country and at least let the children see each other," Kirschbaum said. "The biggest stumbling block is nobody trusts anybody now."

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U.S. Delegation douses Haitian Threat

Finance

Millions saved by peace; \$\$ that is

By Jill Young Miller
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON - It's costly to send in troops to ensure peace in Haiti, but the United States may have saved itself millions by not waging war on Sunday night against the island nation's military rulers.

The Pentagon had estimated it would need an extra \$55 million for the first three weeks of a Haiti operation, and \$372 million more for the first seven months, a congressional foreign affairs adviser said on Monday.

But the Pentagon made its estimate before U.S. negotiators and Haiti's military rulers reached an agreement on Sunday.

Now, expect to see a "big reduction" in what the Pentagon's costs could have been if the United States had forcibly invaded Haiti, said the adviser, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"Your big reduction is going to be in that \$55 million for the first three weeks," he said. The "actual reduction, I couldn't tell you. But it could be at least 30 to 50 percent."

On Monday, the Department of Defense was silent about any Haiti operation cost estimates it has delivered to congressional appropriators. "We're not doing estimates," one spokesman said. "They could be inaccurate."

Yet in a closed briefing on Monday with House members, Defense Secretary William J. Perry called the current scenario the least expensive, said U.S. Rep. Harry Johnston, D-Fla. If members of the Haitian army cooperate, the United States will need fewer troops in Haiti, Perry said.

Perry told members of Congress that he might have an estimate of the cost of the U.S. military operation in about a week, Johnston said.

Military

Haiti-bound para troopers return home

By Jeffrey Fleishman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. - As the C-130 transport planes lifted above Fort Bragg in Sunday's dusk, Dawn Spinella began watching "tear-jerker" movies and missing her fiance, Greg Joachim, a first lieutenant with an M-16 in his grip and a T-shirt that identified his blood type as A positive.

Joachim was part of the invasion of Haiti that never was. He was one of 6,000 Army soldiers, mostly from Fort Bragg's storied 82d Airborne, who were to parachute through the Caribbean night to encounter whatever the ragged Haitian army could muster.

But the Haitians backed down. And for an instant, Jimmy Carter was the patron of this Army town whose soldiers - with their slanted maroon berets - seldom return so quickly and so unscathed.

"I live with three men in the 82d," said Spinella, herself an Army E-4 at Fort Bragg, "and all of



Hero - Former President Jimmy Carter played an intricate role in evading military action in Haiti.

On Saturday, when an invasion seemed imminent, The Washington Post reported that the Defense Department estimated it would need \$427 million extra for the first seven months in Haiti and another \$2.6 million to cover the cost of training troops from Caribbean nations who would join an invasion.

"That may sound like a lot of money, but it is chicken feed when measured against the current defense budget of \$263.8 billion a year," the Post reported.

David Isenberg, a senior research analyst at the Center for Defense Information, said the true cost of a U.S. military operation in Haiti would take months to discern, and other questions will arise.

"What does it cost to restructure - to retrain - the Haitian military, for example," he said.

them had left. I was just left alone. I was busy watching movies. I watched "My Life." And his (Joachim's) brother called and said, "Is he home yet?" My heart went into my throat. I turned on CNN. The mission had been aborted."

There was disbelief and a certain giddiness Monday over Fort Bragg. But there was also a realization that America's role in Haiti - privately despised by many here - is far from over. Thousands of the base's troops may end up serving as infantry, military police, medics and engineers while the island gains a foothold in democracy.

Still, family and friends say, the fear of bullets, mortars and body bags has faded.

"This is a lot easier than the Persian Gulf war was," said Dinetha Thompson, whose husband, Jack, is a colonel of the 20th Engineer Brigade, who was preparing to board a transport plane when the invasion was scrapped. "He will have to go, and that leaves two kids and a wife who'll miss him. But there's not that threat of imminent danger. ... It's a different kind of threat."

Reaction

Aristide issues statement; No mention of U.S. aide

By Jennifer Lin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - He is the symbol of democracy in Haiti. His exile was the reason the United States was poised for war.

But it took nearly two days before deposed-President Jean-Bertrand Aristide publicly reacted to the agreement for Haiti's military leaders to peacefully step down.

And when he finally did Tuesday, his statement was stunning not for what he said, but for what he said between the lines.

In a cryptic one-page release, typed on Haitian embassy stationery, Aristide made no reference to the last-gasp diplomatic mission that ended Sunday with President Clinton announcing on television that there would be no invasion.

There was no mention of the agreement signed by Haiti's de facto government to remove the military rulers by Oct. 15.

There was no mention of the U.S. military mission in Haiti which could last for months.

There was no mention of Aristide's own return.

Instead, Aristide described in detached language other roads to democracy that Haitians have already taken. He mentioned the election in December 1990 that brought him to power. And he cited a previous United Nations agreement that sets peaceful terms for his return, the Governors Island accord of 1993.

"We must build a state of law so that there will be neither violence nor vengeance in our nation," Aristide said. "That is why today we must remain committed to the agreements that we have signed, notably the Governors Island Agreement."

Aristide advisers and congressional allies say the exiled leader is bitter that Clinton did not follow through on his ultimatum to force the military rulers to flee Haiti.

The Aristide government also wants the military to be disbanded.

The Haitian military leaders - Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and Lt. Col. Michel Francois - have only agreed to step down by next month, leaving the issue of exile an open question. The Aristide camp is concerned that if they do not go, they could continue to threaten the security of the government and nation.

Butressing Aristide's concerns was U.N. envoy to Haiti, Dante Caputo, who quit in protest last Friday because he said Clinton was playing into the hands of Haitian military leaders.

In a Reuters report, Caputo, an architect of the Governors Island agreement, said: "Cedras will not budge, he will remain and is likely to lead a new political force in Haiti."

For Clinton to have risked his own credibility to restore democracy to Haiti, the failure now to win Aristide's support of the U.S. mission would be an enormous embarrassment.

At the White House, Clinton ignored a question from a reporter about Aristide's statement. Later, a senior administration official was asked if Clinton was dismayed by Aristide not expressing more public gratitude.

"I believe that President Aristide appreciates the sacrifice that American soldiers are making, and I think that, when some time has gone by, when he is able to resolve in his mind some of the details of this and put it in the larger perspective I think that he will be supportive of it," the official said.

Clinton spoke to Aristide after he called off the invasion on Sunday. Aristide was also set to meet Tuesday with National Security Adviser Anthony Lake; former Rep. William Gray, the president's special adviser on Haiti, and Lt. Gen. John Sheehan, director for operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The administration official said Aristide's statement "reaffirmed his commitment to the fundamental principles that we share, which is peaceful transition, non-violent transition of power."

National

USAir Flight 1016

Hearings to explore Charlotte crash

By David Perlmutter
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Much is already known about the chain of events that led USAir Flight 1016 to its doom in a driving rainstorm July 2 near Charlotte/Douglas International Airport.

Unlike the USAir jet that crashed near Pittsburgh 10 days ago, Flight 1016 had 20 survivors - including the pilots.

But little has been revealed about several facets of the accident, particularly how USAir Capt. Michael Greenlee and First Officer James Hayes made the decision to fly into a severe thunderstorm that hovered over the airport.

That likely will be answered this week.

For the first time publicly, Greenlee and Hayes will tell their versions of what happened shortly before 6:42 p.m., when the DC-9-30 suddenly went down in a grove of trees just west of Runway 18 Right. Thirty-seven passengers, many heading for July 4 vacations, died.

The two highly experienced pilots are scheduled to testify most of Tuesday, the key witnesses in a 3-day public hearing - beginning at noon Monday - convened by the National Transportation Safety Board in Charlotte. In the wake of the Sept. 8 crash in Pittsburgh, USAir's fifth fatal accident in five years, the hearings will draw considerable media attention.

Twenty-five witnesses, including the pilots, are set to appear before the NTSB and 11 other interested parties as federal investigators continue to piece together clues to the tragedy.

"If anybody is at this hearing for 3 days, they will understand this accident much more completely than they probably do now," said John Hammerschmidt, the NTSB member overseeing the investigation and the hearings.

"This is strictly a fact-gathering process. We will not be concluding this or that after the hearing is over."

The NTSB will issue a "proximate cause," probably next spring.

"I will not permit the hearing to become an ad-

versarial forum in which parties or organizations, which may have narrow or special interests, attempt to advance those interests," Hammerschmidt told the parties during a pre-hearing meeting last week.

"... There are no adverse parties or interests. There are no formal pleadings. The (NTSB) does not determine liability, nor does it attempt to do so, and for this reason, questions directed to issues of liability will not be permitted."

The hearings will focus primarily on the safety net that is supposed to prevent such an accident.

The NTSB is also interested in the impact hard rain can have on the performance of jet engines and in questions involving pilot training, child restraint seats and the scheduling of the two pilots - who were flying together for the first time.

The spotlight this week will be on Greenlee and Hayes.

Pilot testimony is "a very important part of the overall investigation," said John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. "A surviving crew in many areas, although not necessarily all, can be your best source of information. 'Obviously you do run into problems of human nature: questions about perception and memory. But particularly where there are black areas in the record, or conflicting pieces of information, they are the only hope to resolve these things.'"

Hammerschmidt said Greenlee and Hayes will be asked "about their activities and decision-making" before the accident and why they started to abort the landing when they did.

The NTSB is scrutinizing their decisions because the FAA's Airman's Information Manual - used by pilots for guidelines, not as regulations - advises not to land or take off in thunderstorms.

In a section called "Thunderstorm Flying," the federal manual cautions pilots not to regard any thunderstorm lightly. "Avoiding thunderstorms is the best policy," the manual says.

Critics of that policy, mostly pilots and officials for many airlines, argue that if all thunderstorms were avoided, airline scheduling would be thrown off throughout the country.

Industrialized world dying of smoke

By Ray Moseley
Chicago Tribune

LONDON - Smoking is the leading cause of premature death in the industrialized world, and half a billion people alive today will be killed by tobacco if current trends continue, scientists warn in a new global survey.

"We are expecting to see a tidal wave of mortality from the developing world," said Dr. Alan Lopez of the World Health Organization.

Lopez and professor Richard Peto of Britain's Imperial Cancer Research Fund unveiled Monday what they say is the most comprehensive report ever compiled on the world's smokers. It describes trends in smoking-related deaths since the 1950s and forecasts deaths into the next century.

The 553-page report, to be published Tuesday by scientists at Britain's Imperial Cancer Research Fund, WHO and the American Cancer Society, says smoking will account for 60 million deaths in the 50-year period between 1950 and 2000.

"And the future is going to be substantially worse than the past," Peto said.

Smoking kills one person in the world every 10

seconds, but if trends continue that will rise to one death every three seconds, the report warned.

The report said 50 million of the 60 million victims in the second half of the 20th Century will be men, though trends suggest women smokers eventually will die at the same rate as male smokers.

While the epidemic of smoking deaths in the United States has abated, it is expanding dramatically in the former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the developing world, the researchers said. In Western Europe, the trend also is upward.

"Smoking is killing more people than all other reliably known causes of death in Western Europe put together," said Peto, adding that the trend in the developing world and in the former Communist bloc is even more worrisome. Lopez said 1 in 2 men in the developing world is a regular smoker.

Peto said death rates from smoking in Eastern Europe are twice as high as in Western Europe, and are now the highest in the world.

"Smoking is like no other hazard," Lopez said. "It will kill 1 in 2 smokers eventually."

Of the 60 million smoking deaths in this half century, 40 million will have occurred among people in middle age, it said.

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National

National Poll

Americans more bitter, frustrated and cynical

By Angie Cannon
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Americans are in an ugly mood and that's a dangerous fact for politicians and others dependent on the kindness of strangers.

That's the bleak conclusion of a major new poll by the Times Mirror Center assessing the national political climate.

The survey paints a picture of an America that has become increasingly bitter, frustrated, cynical and selfish place over the last seven years.

And it portrays a public ever more distrustful and hopeless about its government.

"This is an electorate that is angry, self-absorbed and unanchored politically," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Times Mirror Center.

Among the grim details:

-Americans are increasingly indifferent toward the problems of blacks and minorities and resentful toward immigrants.

-Fewer Americans think government should take care of needy people.

-Public disgust with Washington is significantly worse than in 1992. More voters want traditional politicians replaced with a fresh, new batch. And a third party is looking better all the time.

-More than 70 percent of Americans think the media, especially television news shows, hurt the country more than they help.

The poll's analysts concluded that the Clinton administration's agenda of change and the economic recovery have failed to reverse an overwhelming political cynicism in the country.

The poll, whose error rate is plus or minus two to three percent, found that only 33 percent of the public thinks that elected officials care about their beliefs, down from 36 percent in 1992 and 47 percent in 1987, when Times Mirror began its studies of public opinion.

Only 42 percent now believe government is run for the benefit of all people, compared to 57 percent in 1987.

This widespread estrangement has given increasing strength to an already widespread political attitude - outsiderism, the view that new leaders are better than the old ones and that political experience is more a handicap than a help.

Today, two-thirds of Americans said Washington needs new leaders, even if they are not as experienced, compared to 44 percent in 1987.

Most Americans also feel contempt for the federal bureaucracy. Nearly 70 percent said dealing with a federal agency isn't worth the trouble, compared to 58 percent seven years ago.

Yet, Americans seem galvanized by their disenchantment. They express a greater interest and willingness to participate in politics, according to the Times Mirror survey. Sixty-six percent said they "completely agree" it is their duty to always vote, compared to 46 percent in 1987.

At the same time, the disaffected electorate also feels less charitable toward the less fortunate. In the poll, 57 percent of Americans said they had a responsibility to take care of people who can't take care of themselves, down from 69 percent in 1992 and 71 percent in 1987.

Only 41 percent of the public said government should help the needy even if it means going deeper into debt, marking the first time that such an idea has not received majority support in the Times Mirror studies. In both 1987 and 1992, 53 percent thought government had such an obligation.

"The old health care reform debate got people's conservative juices flowing," Kohut said. "They realized more clearly than before that debate that the cost will come out of their pockets."

Even on the environment, Americans are clutching their wallets more closely, the poll found. While large majorities favor stricter environmental protection laws, they don't want to pay for it.

Two years ago, 67 percent said Americans should be willing to pay higher prices to protect the environment. That number has dropped to 57 percent.

National

Guns

Death of exchange student sends professor on a mission

By Rogers Worthington
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE - Yoshihiro Hattori eagerly embraced his life in America. He made friends, played basketball, loved pizza, signed up for private jazz dance lessons, went to a music festival, and was up for dances and parties.

"He was the most outgoing, friendly kid you'd ever meet, never embarrassed about saying things the wrong way," said Richard Haymaker. "The other kids loved him. When he went to football games, they would chant, 'Yoshi, Yoshi.'"

The night he was shot dead with Rodney Peairs' cannon of a handgun, Hattori had lived in Haymaker's home in Baton Rouge just over two months. He was the third foreign-exchange student to live with the family, and at 16 the first who was the same age as Haymaker's son Webb.

His death has made a strong gun-control advocate of Haymaker, 54, a soft-spoken physics professor at Louisiana State University. Recently he traveled to Milwaukee to help build support for a citywide referendum to ban handguns.

Accompanying him was Webb, who was with Hattori the night he was killed.

Haymaker never forgets how thoughtlessly easy Yoshi Hattori's life was snuffed out by an over-the-fence purchase of an unregistered handgun. Had there been no handgun in the Peairs house, a bolted door, a 911 call to police, even a physical confrontation would have sufficed, he said.

Hattori's death was played out again when a civil suit brought by the Hattori family went to trial in Baton Rouge.

(According to the Associated Press, State District Judge Bill Brown on Thursday rejected Peairs' contention that he thought Hattori was a crazed attacker and ordered Peairs to pay \$653,000 to the dead boy's parents.)

Named in the civil suit were Peairs, the Winn-Dixie assistant meat-market manager who fired the fatal shot and was acquitted of criminal charges in May 1993; his wife, Bonnie; and the Peairs' homeowners insurance company.

Peairs, who claimed Hattori appeared to be "a crazy man," grinning and oblivious to his gun, was accused of acting unreasonably in using lethal force.

Unlike a criminal trial, at which prosecutors must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, a civil trial requires only a preponderance of proof of guilt.

The Hattoris turned their lives to making sure that their eldest son - the one who traditionally assumes the obligation of caring for aging parents during adulthood in Japan - had not died in vain.

By last November, they had collected a phenomenal 1.7 million signatures in Japan on a petition calling for greater restriction of private ownership of firearms in the United States.

Richard Haymaker and his friends collected about 150,000 signatures in this country for a petition that called for restricting easy access to handguns.

The number may seem small compared to the Japanese achievement, but it got him an audience with President Clinton and was a record high for a U.S. gun-control petition, said Michael Beard, director of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence and a 20-year veteran of the movement.

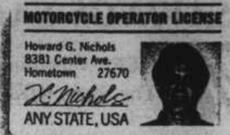
Haymaker, who regularly exchanges letters with the Hattoris, would like to see the federal government issue an authoritative report.

Such a report would include the statistic that fewer than 1 percent of handgun killings are committed by citizens acting in self-defense.

It also would include the statistic that 2 million handguns are sold each year in this country, most, ostensibly, for self-defense, and the conundrum this poses for those concerned about protecting their families.

"I can't imagine how families (think they're going to protect) their kids if they are going out in a world where everyone is ready to shoot," he said.

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International

International concerns

Chechens making Russians nervous

By James P. Gallagher
Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW - When a series of explosions collapsed the roof of a neighborhood police station, killing six people, many nervous Muscovites immediately assumed their worst nightmare was coming true.

"The Chechens! The Chechens! It has to be the Chechens!" exclaimed street merchant Valeri Lobov.

It was chemicals piled in the basement that caused the catastrophe, police later determined.

But after days of breathless speculation in the press - including allegations that a mysterious man had been seen planting a briefcase in the building just minutes before the blast - Moscow remains jittery over the Chechen bogeyman.

The Chechens, a wily, warlike people from high up in the wild and woolly Caucasus Mountains, have been sending cold shivers down Russian spines for almost 200 years - both as fierce enemies on remote battlefields and savage characters in literary works.

"The cruel Chechen is crawling up the riverbank and sharpening his knife," reads a famous line by Mikhail Lermontov that inspired generations of Russian schoolchildren to re-enact the bloody Caucasian wars the way American youngsters played cowboys and Indians.

Today, with a nasty civil war brewing in the oil-rich but crime-ridden Chechen homeland, ordinary Russians are worried that the violence could soon spill over into this country's major cities, where ruthless Chechen and other Caucasian gangs already have a stranglehold on many businesses.

Chechnya's embattled president, who had de-

clared his region independent from Russia, is cleverly playing upon such fears by threatening to unleash an IRA-like terrorist campaign throughout Russia if the Kremlin continues to arm and supply several groups seeking his overthrow.

Many Russians have taken the Chechen leader, Jokhar Dudayev, at his word. But so far the threats have been empty, and Western observers suspect Dudayev is using scare tactics to whip up opposition to greater Russian involvement in the Chechnya conflict.

"Dudayev knows that the average Russian has little stomach for a fight with anybody right now," said one Western diplomat. "So he's exploiting the stereotype of the bloodthirsty Chechen who will kill Russian women and children in their beds, poison their drinking water, blow up schools, do all sorts of unspeakable things. He's milking the stereotype for all it's worth."

Russian troops have been stationed along the Chechen border and scheduled training exercises - for defensive purposes, insist Russian officials. Nevertheless, there's growing pressure from Russian nationalist groups for a military strike against the flamboyant Dudayev to crush the secessionist movement.

But using force against Dudayev is fraught with risk for Yeltsin, and not just from terrorists.

A direct attack could enflame the entire Caucasus area, where anti-Russian feelings are running high among at least a dozen feisty ethnic groups - most of them, like the Chechens, Muslims.

The possibility of an all-out war in the Caucasus has some Russians, including prominent Yeltsin supporters, questioning whether the Kremlin has forgotten the painful lessons of Afghanistan, where Soviet might was held at bay and eventually defeated by poorly armed Islamic militants.

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Keene State College freshmen taking a break on Appian Way.

FEATURE

Freshmen fears in the KSC ocean

By Kelly Ahern
The Equinox

Adjustment is not always easy. Adjusting to new friends, a new environment, new classes and new teachers can, and often does overwhelm a number of incoming freshmen.

Where are my classes? Will I fit in? What clubs should I join? Where are all the parties? Those are just some of the questions that might be running through your head for the first few weeks of your freshman year at Keene State College.

There is so much to do, so many interesting people to meet, and so much freedom to be had. With all the excitement and freedom, there also might come some sadness and fright of the lingering question of failure or unacceptance.

All these feelings, whether they are of excitement or insecurity, are the same emotions that many other freshmen are going through right as you read this article. Do not feel that you are alone in any worries that you might have because you are not.

Having interviewed a number of various freshmen on Keene State's campus, *The Equinox* discovered that we are all in the same boat together and the fears of drowning in the sea of academics are all alike.

Everyone on campus has some worries and some questions of what is to come in the future. There may be some rough waters ahead, but the strong and the determined shall survive and in the end; dock safely in the land of the real world outside of the school of fish that matriculate here at Keene State College.

One student interviewed said she was excited to be on her own, making her own decisions for the first time in her life. Michelle Zenker, a New Jersey student, described herself to be well-prepared for college, but nervous for the heavy work load.

"I miss all the gossip back home and my car," she said, "But I have met so many wonderful people here that I really am not homesick."

Another student described her stay at Keene State to be more than wonderful. Meg Gallagher, from Long Island, said "The food is less than acceptable, but everything else at Keene State is more than okay, it is awesome."

The majority of freshmen expressed excitement and optimism about Keene State College. There were a few, however, who weren't as joyful about the whole freshmen experience. Freshman Brian Leonard describes his classes as "very challenging" and his work load as "overbearing". Brian misses the comforts of home. He misses his water bed and "decent home cooked meals."

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Campus Briefs

VPAA search committee to be formed

President Yarosewick has announced the formation of a search committee to find a permanent vice president for academic affairs. The position is currently held by Gordon Laversee, the interim vice president.

Yarosewick expressed concern last spring that Keene State has not had a permanent VPAA for several years.

Yarosewick is encouraging the campus community to take an active part in the search process by participating in the selection process, or by relaying thoughts and concerns concerning the selection of the new VPAA to committee members.

The committee is scheduled to begin its search in October.

Two KSC professors receive \$40,500 in grants

Klaus J. Bayr, professor of geography, and Jerry P. Jasinski, professor of chemistry have won National Science Foundation grants to purchase new laboratory equipment.

Bayr, has been awarded \$20,080 to be used for a teaching lab for Remote Sensing and Geographic Information Systems data research in the geography department.

Jasinski has been awarded \$20,433 to be used to purchase a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer (FTIR) system now in use in the chemistry department.

The awards are from the NSF's Division of Undergraduate Education, only 25 percent of proposals submitted to the program in fiscal year 1993 were funded.

President's Office promotions

Two women have been promoted to their current positions in the presidents office.

Julie Dickson has been promoted to executive assistant to the President, and Susan Fuselier has been promoted to senior administrative secretary in the presidents office.

KSC family

Ana Saavedra-Lezcano, Spanish lecturer, and Jose Lezcano, assistant professor in music, have announced the birth of their second child, Adrian Damaso Lezcano, who was born August 11.

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To make Brian's freshman experience a lot more fun and exciting he has elected to join the intramural football team and is running for freshman class vice president.

Jeff Furlone, Leonard's roommate, is also running for a spot on student government. Jeff Furlone expressed being nervous for his challenging classes, but is eager to work hard and succeed.

Missy Walsh, a student from Concord, is majoring in Sports Medicine, and described her experience at Keene State College to be stressful and demanding.

However, whatever the major, whoever the person, they all are out to obtain the same thing: an education and a whole new experience, with a new group of friends, which will give them memories that will be worth all the freshmen anxieties and stress.

Activities for those freshmen who are interested in becoming involved with the campus community are as follows: several academic clubs and honor societies; student government positions; student assembly; several sports clubs including Judo Club, Men's Lacrosse Club, Men's Rugby Club, Women's Rugby Club, KSC Cheering, many intramural teams; Intercollegiate sports: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's skiing, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's swimming and diving, women's volleyball, field hockey, softball, and baseball.

Other activities for freshmen involvement may include: SAC (Social Activities Council), Student Volunteer Organization, Campus Residence Council, WKNH Radio, and *The Equinox*.

Also, for those interested in becoming Greek second semester, there are several Greek Organizations to look into. Fraternities include: Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Lambda Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The sororities at Keene State are: Delta Phi Epsilon, Eta Gamma Chi, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Rho Upsilon, Tau Phi Xi, and Phi Sigma Sigma. Delta Nu Psi is the only coed Greek Organization on campus.

Freshmen are encouraged to become involved with extracurricular activities as well as academic studies at Keene State College.

The Equinox welcomes freshmen to Keene State College and wishes you all good luck.



Equinox/THEA TRIMBLE
Freshmen Jeff Statz and Diane Machado climbed Mt. Monadnock last week.

The Freshman Year Experience

Survey aim

The Freshman Year Experience section of Math 105, Quantitative Reasoning will be conducting weekly surveys of new first time students at Keene State. Each week, a group of three students from class will organize the survey results and write a news article for *The Equinox* which presents a quantitative description of some of the survey results using words, numbers and a graph.

The purpose of this project is to use real data that students care about, apply some standard mathematical techniques to summarize and/or transform the data and to effectively communicate the process and the results. The surveying process and the publishing of the results will help students make connections with others in the Keene State Community.

They will attempt to do representative sampling, avoid bias and use appropriate descriptive statistics. The use of scientific random sampling and the techniques of inferential statistics is beyond the scope of this course. The summary information presented in the articles is intended to point out possible differences or trends or connections and should not be interpreted as statistically significant conclusions about the population of all first year students nor of all Keene State students. Questions or comments about the course, the survey, or the articles are welcome.

Campus relationships

By Marlo Hitriz, Michelle Trigila, and Brad Johnson
Freshman Year Experience

The freshman year survey was conducted throughout the Keene State College campus and mainly in the entrances and the hallways of Carle, Fiske, Randall, and Huntress. Students were also surveyed outside the dining commons and on the quad. Our survey encompassed 75 first year freshmen, 35 of which were male, and 40 which were female. The oral survey was conducted at various times during the day and evening. In addition to being first year freshmen, all the participants live on campus.

We asked a total of 12 questions. The most interesting result came from the question, "Do you have a boyfriend/girlfriend? And if so, do they live inside or outside of Keene?"

Other results came from the question, "What type of music do you listen to?" Unfortunately, we received too wide a variety of answers, since most students did not listen to only one type of music. The relationship question was better to deal with because the responses provided far less variety of data to deal with.

From the data we received, we found many intriguing results. Of the students we surveyed, 48 percent were involved in a relationship while 52 percent were

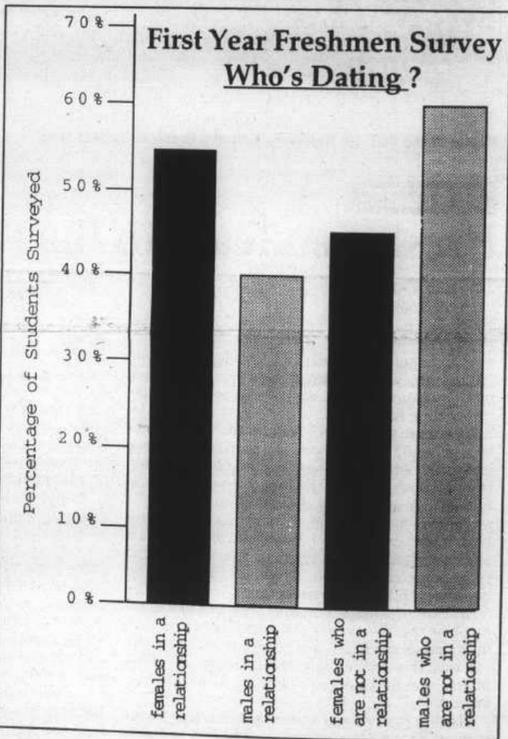
not. Of the 52 percent of total students who were not involved in a relationship, 46.15 percent were females, while 53.85 percent were males. Of the 48 percent of total students that are involved in a relationship, 61.11 percent are females and 38.89 percent are males.

We also found that relationships outside Keene were far more common than those in Keene. Our data showed that 97.22 percent of the total number of students we surveyed who are involved in a relationship are involved in a relationship outside of Keene.

From our results, we can conclude that less students are involved in relationships. Of the total number of students that are involved in relationships, more are females than males. Long distance relationships seemed to be more common than local relationships.

We have to question these results, however. We feel that if this survey were given to more students, we would have found that more than 2.78 percent of the total students surveyed would be involved in local relationships. Furthermore, we wonder how these results would hold up over the next four years here.

Will these long distance relationships continue? Or, will we see a dramatic decrease in long distance relationships and an increase in local relationships?



Arts and Entertainment

Music

'Come' and listen to Prince

by Chris MacStravic
WKNH Correspondent

For one of the final collections of music released by Prince, "Come" is a hell of a way to go out.

Since he changed his name to O+ a little over a year ago, Prince has planned to stop releasing new music under the moniker of Prince. He will now rely on the hundreds of tapes in his musical vault.

All new music would be released under the O+ name, which has no pronunciation, according to Prince. "Come" is probably the last record to be made with the name Prince on it.

Prince really lets it loose on this album. The funk of "Come," "Pheromone," and "Letitgo" will inspire even the whitest butt to get up and dance. "Loose!" is a techno-hybrid experiment that works well. "Solo" has received a lot of attention, as it is a noise-featured guitar solo. Most of the people who have heard "Come" say that "Solo" is Prince's most eclectic piece yet.

Lyrical, this is probably Prince's sexiest album. Known for his songs referring to either sex or God, this album really lays into the sex side. The final song, "Orgasm," actually features a woman reach-

ing climax.

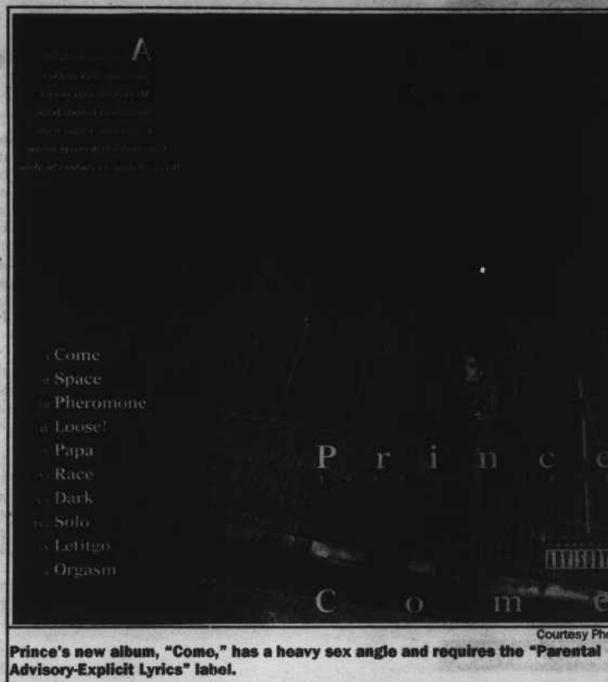
The only track not dealing with sex is "Papa," a disturbing look at an abusive father. As the song builds, we hear Prince say, "Don't abuse children, or else you'll end up like me." This is one truly emotional song, both to listen to and, probably for Prince to sing.

"Come" is definitely not an album for the easily embarrassed. With its graphic sexual jargon and other explicit lyrics, (hence the parental advisory on the cover), even the most strong may feel flushed or embarrassed. It is also very emotional. Tracks like "Papa," "Solo" and "Letitgo" can create a feeling of excitement or uneasiness.

Will fans of Prince's older music like "Come"? Yes.

There is not a whole lot of new-sounding material here. "Come" is funkier than some of his past records and the lyrics are more shocking, but it's still Prince. It's happy, it's sad, it's funky, it's inspiring. It holds all the essentials of a great Prince album.

With no official release date of "Gold", the first full-length release under O+, "Come" may be the last glimpse we see of a true Prince album.



Prince's new album, "Come," has a heavy sex angle and requires the "Parental Advisory-Explicit Lyrics" label.

Music

'Give me back' compilation

By Carin Luhrs
The Equinox

Occasionally when I visit a record store and feel my wallet a little loose, I'll pull something off the rack that looks interesting and I know nothing about.

Back from one of these trips, I came up with "Give me Back," a compilation of 14 bands whose songs (at least on this album) circulate around the theme of women's rights.

Spitboy, Downcast, Profax, Desiderata, Echonochrist, Suckerpunch, Sawhorse, Struggle Amenity, Seein' Red, End of the Line, Man Lifting Banner and Born Against all deliver hard, in your face punk with intelligent lyrics.

In Bikini Kill's, "Daddy's Little Girl," the song speaks about daughter's feelings of having to be the "perfect child" for their fathers: "I have no desire, I can't feel a thing, I just want to make him happy."

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Famous People

George Burns, 98, still alive

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

Comedian/actor George Burns was admitted to a hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, to have fluid removed from the base of his brain.

Burns, who has written two books on how to stay young and live forever, habit-

ually smokes cigars and tells stories of his childhood, usually with female fans close by his side.

After undergoing several hours of intensive brain surgery, Burns was listed as critical and two ounces of fluid had been removed.

Hospital officials predict he will be back home by the end of next week.

Music

Mitchell plays Penuches

By Neil Morse
The Equinox

Tuesday night, September 7, was a great night to hear music at Penuche's Ale House.

Usually, you can only catch a band on Sundays, but Tuesday was the exception with a special performance by Larry Mitchell and the local group, Acid Bran.

Mitchell hails from Queens, NY. His music is a fiery blend of funk, blues and instrumental rock guitar. A good comparison would be the talents of Eddie Van Halen and Eric Johnson.

Mitchell's guitar playing mixes beautiful melodies with rich, clean tones and sometimes adds a little "grit" into his songs. His tone is so rich and thick, that you're not aware of the volume levels pumping through your ears or how long the song is.

His pieces are long and mixed with various funky rhythms, attributed to his major influence, Prince.

Unlike many of the current "shred" guitarists, who play in your face, Mitchell's goal is obviously taste and quality. A blend that worked well with

Acid Bran on Tuesday night.

Although Acid Bran is not Mitchell's official band, they complement his material quite well. The rhythm section of Jeff Costello on drums, Mark Bond on bass and Debbie Moore on piano, weaved their grooves around Mitchell's guitar lines for almost three hours.

Many of the songs were at least ten minutes long, taking you on a musical roller coaster ride through quick riffs, sustained melodies and intricate passages.

"In the seven shows we've played with Larry, I feel tonight was the best so far, mostly because of the crowd," Bond said. "Penuche's is a great place to play because the crowd let's you do what you do. The crowd response was great."

By midnight, Penuche's was standing room only. Acid Bran opened, followed by Mitchell and Acid Bran sans guitar player Mike Fitzgerald.

Mitchell's connection with Acid Bran goes back to last year when Fitzgerald helped Mitchell into a record contract with Guitar Player Records. The label is new and Mitchell was the first artist signed.

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Movies

Film Reviews

Low budget films are a source of entertainment for all

By James Steelman
The Equinox

Film students, how do you make a movie with no money? One answer is to look at low-budget films.

Since the beginning of movie-making, many filmmakers have had to overcome a lack of cash. They haven't always been successful, but looking at their work might inspire you to deal with your limited resources inventively. Those of you who aren't film students, well, watch these movies anyway. You might get something from them you just can't get from "Free Willy".

"Return of the Secaucus 7" (1980) is everything "The Big Chill" (1983) wanted to be, but wasn't. Filmed right here in sunny NH for \$60,000, writer/director John Sayles' first feature film is funny, well-written, and nicely filmed. The story focuses on a circle of friends who whooped it up in the '60s and get together for a reunion. Unlike "The Big Chill", the characters of which were two-dimensional and unbelievable (The tv star, the high-pow-

ered lawyer, etc.), Sayles fills his work with real people who we seem to understand (the school teacher, the unemployed musician, etc.). They talk, eat, drink, swim, get stoned, and get busted. If you liked "The Big Chill", try this. Granted, there's no William Hurt or Glenn Close, but the cast of unknowns is very likeable and competent. Look for director Sayles as the dim-witted gas station attendant, Howie.

Many of you have seen "Little Shop of Horrors" (1986), the musical-comedy with Rick Moranis and Steve Martin. Some of you may have even seen it produced on stage (maybe even right here at KSC!). How many of you know that both the 1986 film and stage musical were based on a non-musical film from 1960? Roger Corman's "The Little Shop of Horrors", is, simply put, a must-see for both students of film and fans of the remake. Corman, the undisputed king of low-budget films, made this one in two and a half days, using a script that was being finished during filming. He used sets that were left standing from another film, and actors who happened to be around at the time.

The budget was a scant \$22,000. Even more remarkable is that the film works; it is considered by many to be one of the best horror-comedies ever made. A definite highlight was when Wilbur Force sits in a dentist's waiting room reading Pain magazine. When he gets in the dentist's chair, he squirms and squeals in pleasure as his mouth is razed by the dentist. The actor playing Wilbur Force is the then unknown (and incredibly young) Jack Nicholson.

I could write an entire article on "Plan Nine From Outer Space" (1959), perhaps the worst film ever made. You have never seen anything like it. The film is so bad it boggles the mind that the filmmaker (the legendary Ed Wood) wasn't making it bad on purpose. It is truly an example of a film that is so bad it's good. You will laugh yourself to tears watching it. The story deals with aliens who want to take over the world by reviving the dead. The plot, however, really doesn't matter. Watch the film as a lesson in how not to make a film. Things to look for: UFO's which are made from pie-tins hanging from a wire; a cardboard gravestone

which is toppled by a fast-moving actor's turbulence; the airplane cockpit with no dials, control panel, or steering equipment; chase scenes which go from night to day to night to day; and some of the most ludicrous dialogue ever written ("Inspector Clay's dead, murdered, and somebody's responsible!") A sad aspect of the film is Bela Lugosi, who died after shooting only two minutes of footage (three years earlier, in silent 8mm). Wood fashioned the entire film after this footage, and hired his wife's chiropractor to take over the part. Unfortunately, Mr. Chiropractor is about two feet taller than Mr. Lugosi, and looks so little like Lugosi Wood has him hold his cape over his face whenever he appears on screen! Trust me, you've never seen a sillier movie in your life. Look for a film based on Ed Wood's life coming to theatres soon—it's called (originally enough) "Ed Wood", and stars Johnny Depp and Bill Murray, directed by the notorious Tim Burton.

That's it for this week folks—tune in next week for some of the strangest low-budget films ever made, including: "Eraserhead", and "Liquid Sky".

Movie Review

Harrelson Kills with Stone

By Krissy Konopka
The Equinox

Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers" came in number one its first weekend, grossing \$11.2 million.

The film has a star-studded cast with Woody Harrelson as serial killer, Mickey Knox and Juliette Lewis as Mickey's "wife," Mallory. Add to them Robert Downey Jr. as Wayne Gale, the reporter bringing the killer couple to stardom, and Academy Award winner, Tommy Lee Jones, as the warden.

The film starts with a little background of the lives of Mickey and Mallory then moves on to give the viewer an understanding of what made them killers. The plot thickens by bringing in the media and the way they glamorize murderers by encouraging the public's interest.

One strong scene was when Mickey and Mallory came across a Native American and his grandson. They help the couple by giving them food and shelter. It is clear that the Knox's have taken to the older man. As they sit around a fire, the old man speaks of demons and holds a rattlesnake in his lap. The story tells of a woman who nurses a snake back to health and, in return, it bites and kills her: it is in the snake's nature to attack.

A scene that some might find to be a weaker part of the film was the "I-love-

Mallory" segment. This is where Mallory's family is introduced. She was abused by her father, and her mother didn't help by turning her head.

The purpose was to explain why Mallory would want to lash out at people. The problem with the scene was that it was a take-off of a sitcom. It made light of serious issues and ruined the effect it was trying to achieve.

The background of the movie, as well as the production, is almost like the movie itself. People are always waiting to see what Stone is going to come up with next. The original script, written by Quentin Tarantino, didn't interest anyone. Stone changed some of the script but liked what he saw. In its original form, Mickey and Mallory were one-dimensioned. They just killed. Stone rewrote it so their motives came from somewhere inside and gave a twisted logic to their murders.

Stone had to cut some shots in order to get the "R" rating. A view of a bullet hole in someone's hand is one such scene.

In the 12 weeks of filming there was a bit of excitement at Statesville Prison, where much of the film was shot. Almost 500 of the prison's inmates were paid \$25 a day to act as extras. Things went smoothly for awhile until a drug-deal-gone-bad went down. Real life violence broke out. The inmate's acting privileges were taken away and they were irritated about the rest of the filming.

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Movie Review

It could happen...and it did

By Glen Hewey
The Equinox

Tri Star Pictures' current movie, "It Could Happen to You" is for the young at heart.

The film is based on the true story of a couple in New York. Nicholas Cage and Bridget Fonda star in this release which is filled with kindness, greed and craziness which happens when the New York lotto is won.

This show quickly introduces many different characters. As in real life, many of the characters wear masks which are not noticeable at first but become apparent when money enters their lives.

The show attempts to present itself as realistic. This trait helps to make the movie enjoyable and has the ability to involve the audience.

Charlie (Cage) and his good friend, Bo, are New York cops in Queens. They walk their beat daily and dream about making it rich. These two have a friendship that seems indivisible. Charlie also has a "good-as-gold" relationship with his wife, Muriel.

By the craziest luck, Charlie buys a New York lotto ticket and goes to a diner where he meets Yvonne. She is having trouble with a boss who is going through a bankruptcy crisis.

A single ticket and a promise from Charlie makes a world of difference in many lives around him.

Charlie begins to realize the meaning of true friendship and love. He also understands what generosity, caring and kindness can mean to another person. He starts accepting that his life may not be as complete as he believed. Charlie is not the type of person who will give up easily or turn his back on people.

Charlie is a common, nothing-special type of hero. He even plays stickball with the neighborhood kids.

Anyone would be surprised at the ending of this story. The movie and the characters' lives do not have a clear-cut, predictable ending.

Curve balls are everywhere, from Bo's dream of having season tickets to the New York Knicks to the neighborhood kids playing ball at Yankee Stadium.

You will find yourself shifting from laughing at the back of your seat, to sitting on the edge, as if you were waiting for your lotto number to be drawn.

Millions of dollars to bankruptcy, stadiums and streets, season passes versus television, The Plaza Hotel or the Holiday on 9th. Charlie and the people in his life all live experiences to the fullest. It all comes down to generosity, greed, honesty and craziness.

Go and see "It Could Happen to You," experience the unexpected and imagine the feeling.

Remember, this movie is only for the young at heart.

Mitchell

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After his signing, he began performing music seminars around the East Coast. Last year, he needed a backing band for some club gigs after a seminar in Providence, RI. Fitzgerald volunteered Acid Bran, they learned some tunes, and off they went.

Killers

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Even the cast had background experience before the film. Harrelson's father, Charles, was sentenced to two life sentences for conspiracy to commit murder and the murder of a federal judge in 1979. Director Stone thinks Harrelson's background it improved his overall performance. Robert Downey, Jr. didn't have such close ties with his character, so he followed "A Current Affair" reporter Steve Dunleavy to get some character

Bond was able to bring Mitchell back to Keene last December to play at the Stage Cafe and this fall for a round of gigs at Penuche's and the Stage. He also took the time to give a three-hour clinic at Retro Music for five dollars a person.

Mitchell is receiving national coverage for his new album "Mind, Body and Soul," in Guitar Player magazine.

On top of all he does, he is a poster man for Ibanez guitars. He might be hard to get back to Keene this year, but we'll be sure to hear from him again.

background and learn the Australian accent to flesh out his role.

In all, the acting was well done. Robert Downey, Jr. kept the movie alive with his humorous antics. There were some parts that were not necessary, as with the "I love Mallory" scene and a lot of blood, which is to be expected. The scenes were also fragmented, which made the story difficult to follow.

If you like Oliver Stone films, such as "JFK" and "Born on the Fourth of July," you should see "Natural Born Killers." It isn't as realistic as Stone's previous films but it is an interesting look at the way the media affects people and their perspectives.

Compilation

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In Echonochrist's "Seek to Use," a different issue is presented. "You think that a woman is yours to label, you think of women as your chattel. You expect a woman to be your wife, you think that you can control her life."

Each band is diverse enough that each part of the record sound fresh and angry. As an extra bonus, the album contains

a 15 page booklet of all the lyrics and individual essays on various issues including abortion rights, sexual harassment, sexual abuse, the legalization of prostitution and gender roles, written by the bands.

This album is only available through non-commercial record stores, record distributors and Ebullition Records. It's only available on vinyl, so dust off your old turntables. Yes the ones that were thrown in the attic after you tired of your Sesame Street records when you were five.

Dig it!

Art

Art Gallery Hosts Photo Show

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

The current exhibit at the Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery is appropriately named.

"New Artists 94: Photography Outside Tradition" is funded by the Gloria Wilscher Memorial Photography exhibit, based in Manchester, NH. The memorial fund was designed to give new artists a chance to be seen in a professional exhibit.

Robert Calafiore, Theresa Couture, Ben Freeman, Susan V. Haas and Thomas Mezzanotte are all budding artists with their own depictions of society and nature.

Calafiore uses sculpture to enhance his photographs. Scaled-down temples made of wood and metal hold views of men and women in various poses.

Couture manipulates still-life photos of nature. With the aid of a computer and a digital drafting pad, she bends the rules of contemporary photography. Her shots

swirl around each other until the image is distorted into a beautiful blend of color and shape.

Freeman develops his film, paints or draws over the print and then adds extra items to the frame. This construction-photography gives each photo an enriched feel that is incomparable to its original form. This allows the viewer to see the artist's view with greater understanding.

Mezzanotte dismembers his film until it is hardly recognizable. Bending the photo, cutting holes in the negative and warping the print gives each work depth. By adding in the missing or destroyed pieces by hand, the image is breathed new life.

Haas uses poetry to enhance her works. Social injustice is a major theme for these radical pieces. "Portrait of a Serial Killer" is set on a mat of yellow "Police Line—Do Not Cross" tape. Stitches hold a man's mouth closed in a work about the Vietnam conflict.

These works, combined with the profes-

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History: His Story

Riot

Green Day on the Hatch Shell

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

was dispersed by police and concert officials.

The punk-rock group Green Day was in concert on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Hatch Shell in Boston.

The free concert drew a crowd of 70,000 fans, well over the expected number.

After 20 minutes of music, the crowd

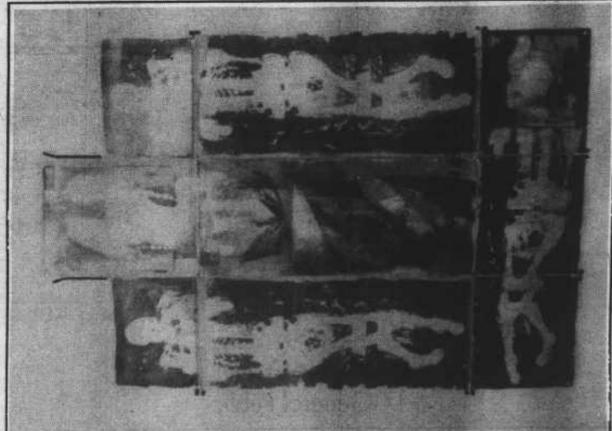
There were a total of 12 people injured, mainly from being shoved into the steel barricade in front of the stage.

Green Day members left the stage when beer bottles were thrown from the crowd.

Green Day's hit album, "Dookie" gained major fame at the MTV music awards last month.

sional atmosphere of the Thorne, show just what KSC has to offer the area in terms of artistic talent.

The exhibit will be running until Oct. 23 and is free. Everyone should experience this amazing show.



A Susan V. Haas piece hangs in the Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery. Instead of a single print, she added zippers to hold the individual prints together. The exhibit runs from Sept. 10 - Oct. 23rd. Admission is free.

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National

Ulster's Protestant gunmen still wary

Landers
Morning News

FAST, Northern Ireland - Short-haired men sat amid tea mugs, personal computers and the hours-old leavings of lunch in an office on Shankill Road. A draft political statement ending a cease-fire among Protestant gunmen, off the printer, was passed around. The Kinner, six years removed from a prison for murder, argued in favor. There were murmurs of dissent from Davey, who has done jail time for membership in the banned Ulster Volunteer Force and from the rest. These young men operate in a twilight zone between the politics of violence and rhetoric. Others in the ranks will decide whether the UVF is the other main Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense Association, decide to match the Irish Republican Army's Sept. 1 cease-fire. Shankill men demonstrate why peace is untenable to come to Northern Ireland without assurances for insecure Protestants. Since the IRA stopped its military operations, the UVF has set off two bombs and fought the police in riots over prison conditions for loyalists. A deal between the British government and the UVF to move Northern Ireland toward unification, the Irish Republic, they warn, would see loyalist paramilitaries exploding bombs and shooting soldiers and civilians alike to stop it. The IRA's notoriety for terrorism sometimes car-

ries with it a smidgen of sympathy for Irish nationalists who feel their island was unjustly partitioned by Britain seven decades ago. Ulster's Protestant community, best known through the booming intransigence of the Rev. Ian Paisley of Ulster's Free Presbyterian Church, senses no such sympathy for its cause of continued union with Britain. "The world thinks we're like the white Afrikaners in South Africa, but it's not a fair assessment," said Billy Hutchinson, 38, an ex-UVF man who's a community worker in the Shankill Road neighborhood. "This is not racism. People here would be quite happy to live in a free and equal society," he said. "It's about forcing people to give up their sovereignty." Northern Ireland's 25 years of violence has squeezed the Protestant identity to the breaking point. The IRA and Catholic nationalists have robbed them of their Irishness, while Britons weary of Ulster's troubles leave them little comfort. After a fight for Irish independence, in 1920 the British Parliament voted to partition Ireland. The 26 overwhelmingly Catholic counties of the south and west became the Republic of Ireland, while the six mostly-Protestant counties of the northeast became a province of the United Kingdom known as Northern Ireland, or Ulster. Ulster's population today numbers about 1.5 million - 57 percent Protestant, 43 percent Catholic.



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Environment

After 10-year study, EPA can say dioxin is 'probably' dangerous

By John J. Fried and Mark Jaffe
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Dioxin - it's everywhere: in the soil, on trees, in food (from ice cream to filet mignon), even in mother's milk. In fact, traces of it are in just about everyone.

The question is: Is it dangerous? For more than 10 years, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has struggled to find an answer.

Last week, it issued a five-volume, 2,000-page study on the chemical considered by many the most toxic substance on earth.

The EPA's conclusion? An unqualified "probably."

Based largely on cell and animal studies, the EPA stated that dioxin is "likely to produce cancer in some humans under some conditions." It also noted that animal laboratory studies had found dioxin linked to birth defects and immune-system problems.

In addition, the report, using 1990 data (the latest available), pointed a finger at some surprising sources of the chemical compounds. Instead of toxic-waste in-

cinerators and paper mills, targets of environmental protests, the report said medical-waste and municipal-waste incinerators produce about 88 percent of all dioxin air emissions.

Environmentalists promptly embraced the report as proof of dioxin's "devastating effects." Peter deFur, a scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund, said: "We have to take a long-term approach at the prevention level."

But critics, including industry scientists, pointed out that, despite voluminous research and rigorous analysis, the EPA had been unable to find any direct links between dioxin and human health problems.

"There is an awful lot riding on dioxin," said John Whysner, a toxicologist and the vice president of Washington Occupation Health Associates, a consulting firm. "The government has caused ... industry to do a lot of things. It would be difficult for the government to say, 'OK, dioxin doesn't need to be regulated so extensively.'"

This month, the EPA proposed tougher dioxin standards for new and ex-

isting trash incinerators. In February, it will issue new dioxin standards for medical-waste incinerators.

Dioxins are a family of 210 chemical compounds incidentally created when chlorinated chemical products are made, and when fuels, refuse and wood are burned.

Only 17 dioxin compounds are toxic, and each year just 30 pounds of these potentially dangerous materials are produced, according to the report. Nevertheless, the chemicals are found in trace levels just about everywhere.

Each day, the EPA estimated, Americans ingest the equivalent of 42-trillionths of an ounce of toxic dioxins. Most of that comes from eating beef, dairy products, chicken, pork, fish and eggs.

Dioxins are not soluble in water, so that is not a significant source. Cattle, pigs, chickens and fish ingest the dioxin from grass, grain, soil and sediments.

Once in the body, dioxins are absorbed by the blood. According to the EPA, they can show up in a wide variety of organs, but the highest concentrations have been found in the liver and fatty tissue.

The background dioxin exposure in the average American's body is about 18-trillionths of an ounce.

While that does not appear dangerous, the study did not say what a safe level might be.

The EPA did express concern, however, about infants receiving dioxins from their mothers' milk.

One problem in assessing risk is that dioxin, unlike toxic lead or radioactive radon, does not pose a direct threat but triggers complex cell mechanics that may or may not lead to problems.

"A concentration of (dioxin) that elicits a response in one individual may not do so in another," the study said. "These differences ... may reflect genetic variation."

The EPA estimates that dioxins and related compounds may play a role in less than half of 1 percent of all cancer cases.

While dioxins are now ubiquitous in the environment and found in human and animal tissues, the EPA report also found that, as a result of a series of regulatory and industry initiatives, dioxin levels are already dropping.

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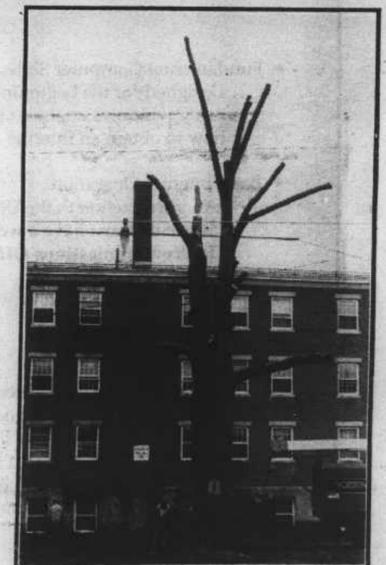
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Computer software

New wave of computer magazines catering to home computing

By Phillip Robinson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Home computing means education, entertainment, creativity and productivity - or at least that's the tag on a new magazine devoted to the subject.

In my mind, that means it includes everything from learning geography with Carmen Santiago on a Macintosh to landing a Cessna in Paris with Flight Simulator on a Windows personal computer, and from anticipating the next pass play in Joe Montana's NFL Football on Sega CD to recording a child's voice for a what-I-did-this-summer presentation in MultiMedia Works on a Mac. Not to mention crunching a few extra numbers brought home from work on Microsoft Works on a PC.

Home computing is for kids and adults, for players and workers. It is the fastest-growing part of the computer world, with many of the latest, fastest, most sophisticated programs and systems headed for dens instead of cubicles.

Not surprisingly, a new wave of magazines is catering to home computing.

Most are monthly, a few quarterly or bi-monthly. Most are paper, though some are on CD-ROM for more color, animation and even program demonstrations. All try to be more fun than the stodgy PC-PCWorld-MacUser-MacWorld-PC Week-InfoWorld magazines that inform office computing. And because of the sudden competition, many are appearing in huge piles on newsstands at introductory prices as low as 95 cents, with garishly colorful covers and promises of back-to-school advice mixed with you've-got-one-now-have-fun tutorials. (Maybe we're also seeing these because so many computer programmers, designers, and analysts now have kids.)

HomePC (CMP Publications, (800) 829-0119, \$2.95 per month or \$21.97 for 12-issue annual subscription) was the first of the new crop. By its third issue, you could find nearly 250 pages describing PCs for youngsters' education (from what to buy to how they're used in schools), reviewing major programs (there's a lab devoted to in-depth reviews) and showing how to put your PC to work organizing your time and fi-

nances. I applaud the regular sections, which range from do-it-yourself - with tutorials on software and hardware - to education (divided into sections for preschool-grade 3, grades 4-8, and grades 9-12) to kids' reviews of children's software.

FamilyPC (Ziff-Davis and Walt Disney Co., (800) 413-9749, \$2.95 per issue or \$9.95 for six-issue annual subscription) tries to combine the family smarts of Disney (which already publishes the FamilyFun magazine, having nothing to do with computers) and the computer publishing experience of Ziff-Davis (which publishes MacUser, PC and a host of computer mags).

It looks a lot like HomePC, with nearly 250 pages of articles on education, entertainment, productivity and creativity programs. Besides typical reviews and trouble-shooting pieces, there are unusual sections devoted to family-tested hardware and software (youngsters, parents and teachers do the reviews), group learning projects that involve computers (I can't wait for all the computer magazines to steal this gem of an idea), and

MEGAzine, a six-page magazine within a magazine produced by a quartet of 9- to 14-year olds.

Unlike HomePC, which is filled with PC-compatibles, FamilyPC is subtitled "PC, Mac, Multimedia" - and means it, with stories on more than just the IBM culture.

ComputerLife (Ziff-Davis, (800) 926-1578, \$2.95 per month or \$24.97 per year) comes from the same publishing company as FamilyPC. But it isn't aimed at the same audience. This new magazine is aimed at computing fun for people already tuned in to CPUs, modems and the like. And I don't mean just kids. ComputerLife is for the person who reads PC at the office and then wants a fun computer magazine during breaks or at home.

You'll still find reviews of home and family software - from lists of the best CD-ROMs to good prices on Pentiums to gadgets you can hook to your PC - but without the network-benchmark-lab-analysis details. The tone is more adult than many of the competitors, with arti- see. SOFTWARE, page 34

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The Comma

Oct. 11, 3:00-4:00 or
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Sometimes absolutely necessary and at other times an option, the comma can be confusing and students tend to use them too much or never at all. If you're always in doubt, this workshop might help.

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Oct. 18, 3:00-4:00

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MacHome Journal (MacHome Journal, (800) 800-6542, \$2.95 per month or \$19.95 for 12-issue annual subscription) is subtitled "for work, play and education."

It is the only home-oriented magazine for Macintosh owners.

At only 130 pages or so, it is nowhere near as thick as what the Mac professionals read - MacWorld, MacUser, MacWeek and BYTE - though most of those have shrunk in the past few years as the Macintosh share of the computer market has edged downward.

News blurbs on the latest software and hardware and features about categories of programs and uses of Macintoshes join columns devoted to education, graphics, Power Macs and on-line networking.

Reviews cover programs used at home, from games to home business.

Several articles focus on Mac people, giving the magazine more personality than the typical tech-weenie or MIS publications admit.

The reviews have a wonderful and unique twist: They add brief comments from other magazine reviews to their own takes on programs and peripherals.

PC Novice (Peed Corp., (800) 848-1478, \$2.95 per month or \$24 for 12-issue annual subscription) specializes in PCs and is even thinner - at not quite 100 pages - than MacHome Journal.

It is not as graphic and glossy as MacHome, mirroring the difference between Macs and PCs generally.

But PC Novice has more how-to articles, on everything from basic DOS and Windows commands to injecting multimedia hardware into your PC.

Although it tells you about important programs and peripherals, the articles aren't truly critical reviews. Many are more descriptive, sort of "Wild Kingdom" documentaries about the programs.

Others review only a single part of several competing programs, such as the envelope features of major word processors, giving you a how-to tutorial along the way.

Electronic Entertainment (Infotainment World, (800) 770-3248, \$3.95 per month or \$20 annually) comes from IDG, the other behemoth in computer publishing, after Ziff-Davis.

IDG publishes InfoWorld, MacWorld, PC World and plenty of others. EE is just over 100 pages a month of articles and ads about fighting aliens, kicking footballs and listening to interactive rock 'n' roll, all while seated in front of PC, Mac, Nintendo, Sega or one of their minor competitors.

There are a few articles with broader appeal - which display to buy, what information you can find on-line - but mostly it is play time, with reviews of all the latest software.

Club KidSoft (KidSoft, (800) 354-6150) used to annoy me. It paraded itself as a magazine for kids about children's software (for ages 4 to 12) that just happened to also be a catalog for ordering that software.

Unhappily, it was more catalog than magazine and, to my eyes, about as welcome as one of those Saturday morning cartoons that is little more than a half-hour infomercial for a particular action figure.

The company also sold an inexpensive CD-ROM that contained many of those same programs, for both Mac and PC. You could try programs from the disk, then call the 800 number, give them a credit card number and get the password to unlock and use the full program. That's handy for you - getting new programs for your children at any time - though also quite handy for KidSoft - tempting your children at all hours of the day.

Now the magazine and catalog have been separated, and I like both. The catalog has good prices on a wide range of children's software, from major makers that include Broderbund, Maxis, the Learning Company, Davidson, MECC and others. (They claim lowest prices,

guaranteed.) And it has a 24-hour, seven-day 800 line for ordering.

The CD-ROM costs \$19.95 a year or \$4.95 per quarterly installment, each with more than 30 programs you can try and then immediately buy, with even the manuals, as well as contests, member art and multimedia shows on the disk.

The magazine is \$9.95 a year or \$2.95 per quarterly issue. It's a 50-page colorful collection of games, contests, interviews and even computer art from other subscribers.

Even for people without a computer, this magazine is worth the \$2.95. But the computer connection and the CD-ROM (not to mention the on-line service that's in the works) are a worthwhile team. KidSoft promotes itself throughout, but not in as heavy-handed a way as before.

As you turn the pages of any of these home computing magazines, don't expect to find much criticism.

These are cheerleaders, promoting computers and software almost indiscriminately.

Still, they can help you discover programs you hadn't heard of, guide you through uses you were maybe afraid of and sometimes - as with the KidSoft CD - even demonstrate the software you may soon grow fond of.

A parting word of advice: For any home computing, get a CD-ROM drive as soon as you can.

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MUSIC AND VIDEO STORES

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Campus

September 21

LEAVES, a digital montage of photography and drawings by nashua artist Theresa Couture, is one of many works features in New Artists 1994: Photography Outside Tradition - The Gloria Wilcher Memorial Exhibition. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery through Sunday, Oct. 23. Free.

MEN'S Soccer at St. Michael's College. 3:30 p.m.

FIELD Hockey at University of S. Maine. 4 p.m.

STUDY Skills: Time management and test-taking. Aspire Tutor Room. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

FILM: Apocalypse Now (70mm) Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL tennis tournament entry deadline. Spaulding Gymnasium Rm.112. 4 p.m.

INTRAMURAL volleyball begins. Main Gym. 7:30 p.m.

COMEDY Night. Mabel Brown Room. 9 p.m.

September 22

WOMEN'S Soccer at Springfield College. 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL at Assumption College. Time TBA.

FILM: Go Fish. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 and 9 p.m.

September 23

FILM: Go Fish continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.

September 24

FIELD Hockey vs. Bloomsburg University. Home. 10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S Soccer vs. University of New Haven. Home. 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S Soccer vs. University of New Haven. Home. 2:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL tennis tournament begins. A Field Courts. 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL Tournament at Bridgewater. 1 p.m.

FILM: Go Fish continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.

MEN'S and Women's Cross Country Invitational at U. Mass Dartmouth.

September 25

NEW Acoustic Music and Open Mike Series. Coffeeshop. 7:30 p.m. Sign up by 7:15 for open mike.

FIELD Hockey vs. Millersville University. Home. Noon.

FILM: Go Fish continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 2, 7 & 9 p.m.

THE Classical Alternative on WKNH 91.3 FM. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Concert and recital news at noon, orchestral film soundtrack or Broadway 1 - 2 p.m. Welcome Back!

September 26

REGISTRATION deadline for Nov. 3 & 4 ACT-PEP exams.

September 27

STUDY Skills: Stress Management and Assertiveness. Aspire Tutor Room Room. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL at Merrimack College. 7 p.m.

FILM: Go Fish continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 p.m.

Community

9/21

OPEN Stage featuring William Alan Ross. The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. For information call 924-7484. 8 p.m.

MONADNOCK Squares fun night. Keene Recreation Center, 312 Washington St. Free. 8 p.m.

9/22

FACULTY Concert series. Bratton Recital Hall, UNH, Durham. 8 p.m.

BEAR Kirkpatrick, original works. Black Sheep Cafe, 79 Main St., Amherst, Mass. \$3. For information call (413) 253-0679. 8 p.m.

FIRST Amendment Lecture with Stanley Fish. "Now You See It, Now You Don't: Procedural Justice and Substantive Meaning in the First Amendment." Spaulding Life Sciences Center, Rm 135, UNH, Durham. For information call 862-1040. 4 p.m.

9/23

PINK Floyd Tribute, The Machine. Pearl Street Nightclub, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA. 8:30 p.m. 18+. Call (413) 584-7771 for more information.

PAUL Kaplan, favorite songs. Black Sheep Cafe, 79

Main St., Amherst, Mass. \$4. For information call (413) 253-0679.

SCOTTISH Country dancing, 7:30 p.m., Keene Unitarian Universalist Church, 69 Washington St. Beginners welcome; admission free. Information: 352-6968.

NAVARATRI Festival of South India's music, featuring Kirtana in concert. Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Free. For more information call 924-7484. 8:30 p.m.

JABBERING Trout, in concert, alternative folk. 8:30 p.m., The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. \$9. Information 924-7484.

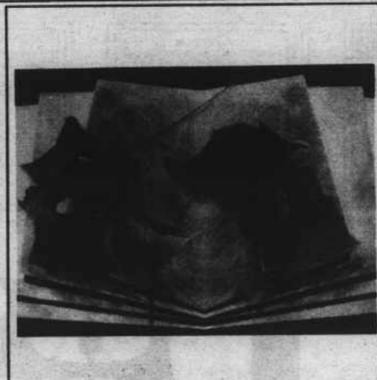
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CHEAP Trips special Club appearance. Pearl Street Nightclub, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA. 8 p.m.

9/27

CPR Training. Adult One-Person CPR and Obstructed Airway. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The Hitchcock Clinic, Brattleboro, VT. \$25 per person. To register, call 1-800-649-0891.

LEFTOVER Salmon. Free. 8 p.m. 18+. Pearl Street Nightclub, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA.



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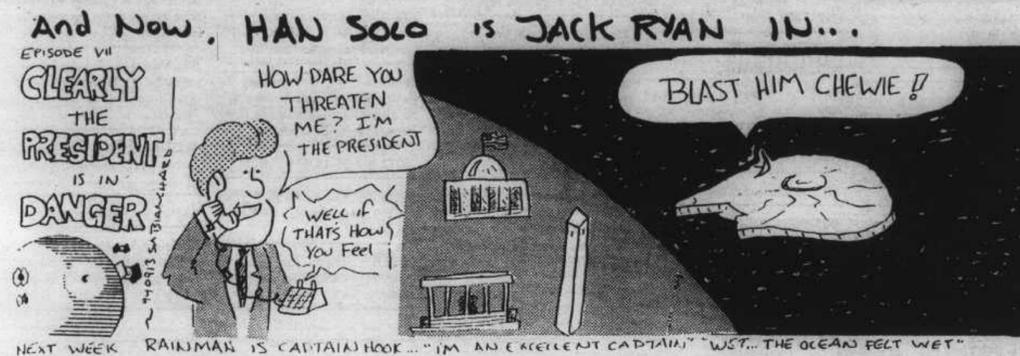
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NATIONAL OF ULYSSES by Cain W.H.R.S.



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Spanish there?

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The abbreviation would be
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'bat' is not a good name
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SPRING Break '95 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives...

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GEOGRAPHY tutor needed! Paid position. For info., call Maria at 2390.

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PSYCHOLOGY tutor needed! Paid position. For more information, call Maria Dirlino at extension 2390.

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COOOOOPS! Welcome back. Thanks 4 writing to me while I was 'Down Under' -NOT. Hey, what about NOW?

DREY - Back to KSC! Where were you all summer?? I missed you TONS! We'll have to get together at a gas station & talk. Love Fernald

KEVIN, Good Luck Love, Sarah

DONT forget you guys owe us. 2 hrs. & 45 mins. - WOW!!!

KEL SURPRISE!! C'est Moi ton premier Nad... TAG YOU'RE IT! Scott

KATY- Hey roomie! Good luck this Semester- you're gonna need it with me around to distract ya. Love Delude

GUYS-get heat.

M&A- Hey Guys! I'm back. Get ready for a great semester. Hey- are you guys STILL living in Fiske?? Love Erin

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Hi Nancy G. --★-- Love, M&A

NOXERS '94- Hey guys - get psyched for a great semester. I love you all

FRAU - I think we have found our walking route!!! PS - Nice Hat!

D,P,N-our conversations will never be the same-ah, what the heck they're fun!

BRI - Guy! Thank You, Thank You, Thank You For not taking the UPS job. I need ya partner! Love Chief

IN seven Days, God created the Earth, and in seven days, something not nearly as impressive, but really funny will be on TV. Look Out!

260 Church ST- GOTTA JONES!

ALLISON - You're cool Stuff! What are you doing tonight? Give me a call. Love CP

LOSER - Thanks for being so thoughtful + caring. I'll miss you this weekend. "wink" - Love, "Leggs"

HUNTRESS 1 South - you are the coolest. Where'd the condoms go? Keep up the good work + be quiet. - "Leggs"

KATHIE - I saw your boyfriend!

KELLY - Hi Neighbor! SZ

SCOTT P. - Never give up on anybody. Miracles happen everyday.

WHOOPI - Keep your chin up. We are all there for you. Hook

RP-Hmm.....

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D.C.-please may I borrow your sweater?

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V-I missed you dear! Wanna walk? That is if we don't get side-tracked!

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More Classifieds

SPY - Get psyched! We have a great year ahead of us! YAHOOOO!

TO my little sister- Paladin- The Big Praz!! You'll do awesome- I'm behind you all the way! Love Your Big Sis- Cha-Cha!

B-Glad you are here to stay!

INGA, sorry about the rug-burn on your knees. Twinkie-Boy

TO my suite mates 301 - You're the best, we're going to have a great year. I love you all. Amy

A cleaner, faster, smoother After Dark on the way! In one week...

THE willow knows what the storm does not; that the power to endure pain outlives the power to inflict it.

SUNFOODS, oh Sunfoods - yes we do go to Sunfoods EVERY night

D-BOY - Watch out for flying cats! Z Girl

GLENNA-did I remember to tell you? You are wonderful..

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LOUISA - RP in the 37F all the way!

FORREST Dahmer: People are like a box of chocolates...yum!

WHAT'S the weather in my shorts?

BETH - Get a life outside of the E-Nox! - Former Ad Manager of the E-Nox

NEIL P. lets her soul glow despite cat fights and lower E.I. problems with her dog. Personal conversations, 25 folders + 1000 sheets of notebook paper are available.

"HE wants a shoe horn the kind with teeth, people should get beat for stating their beliefs..." TMBG

MEOW! Love, Kat

MCS - Earnings! Earnings! Sunglasses! Sunglasses!

HEY Megs - I never see you

MEL - Why is that boy shoving his head in the sand?

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Even More Classifieds

BRAKE for moose - opera style!
GOOD Luck to Practicum Students!
JESSICA - We need to get together sometime soon - Love, Norm
WHAT'S up with that??
SHE'S awesome! She drives a truck. She's Laura!
THERE'S a good point to working in a cemetery - no one will talk back to you.
TOM - lay off the spaghetti and salad. - D-Stroob
MAEGEN - Hows my little Boogums? I love you! - Darren
SCOTT - You're the cat's butt! - Skoob
ΣΔΧ + HTX see you Thursday! ANY
HUNTRESS 2-North - You're great! Kasey
CHRIS - Keep up the good work. I love you. Love, Sarah
I'M done, stick a fork in me.
JOAN - Where's Don? Diane
MATT - I love you always. Diane
LAUREN & Lisa - You guys are fabulous roomies - Dix

ΦΣΣ - Thanks for making my birthday fun - Ddte
BINGO - in Penuches
MEG? Meg? Are you still alive?
GUY'S - Thanks for letting us use your kitchen!
FRAU - Power Walking - the route rocks!
YEH right! uh, uh, uh, ok, sure, yeh, yeh, right, anyway...
HOLD on, stop, wait a minute... bl-l... OK, you can deal now
TOOLEY & Erica - Hello? Are you still there?
SHEILA - Thanks for everything. You're a great friend. Love Sarah
JEN - Only one more week then off to Troy. Good luck. We'll have to go out again soon! Love ya, Sarah
WOMEN of 2 South Volleyball team-Let's kick Carle's butt. Love your captain
HUNTRESS 2 south - Good luck this semester. You're all great! Peeled any cucumbers lately? love ya, Sarah
GEOFF, Laura, Paula - 10 min. really isn't long enough!
QUEENIE - I'd make her clean it up

I had a dreamy life would be, So different from this hell I'm living. So different now from what it seemed... Now life has killed the dream I dreamed. - Les Miserables
OVARIES suck!
I'M just trying to calculate the exact moment everything got so f---ed up
KANDY - You are paying for a room you know!
P-P-P-PORTER - How's it g-g-g-o-in'?
COGSWORTH - I never see you anymore. Gleek
KLINGON - You're doing great so far
BRITA - Why don't you call - I need you!
COLLEEN - Like sand through the hourglass so are the days of our lives - J
JESSICA S - We really should get together and talk behind Jay W's back! Jen G.
STEVE T - You've got it goin' on! - ?
HEATHER and Colleen - I'm glad you are having a great time at Keene State. Just think, only 3 1/2 years left. Love, Stacey
AMY - Is this enough?

COL Mustard did it in the kitchen with the blender.
KRISTIN - Are you here? Judy
IF you can read this - the 'Nox ran this week.
T - the Eskimos are kissing again! Hope it lasts this time! I love you! SP
HOBBS - Tattoo you & me next weekend - J
COSMO - I still like you even if he doesn't
GIDGET, Gidget, Gidget
SANDY - Let's all do it again this year! I'll warn you this time.
MISSY - Yes, I still have the pictures. Be patient.
GLENN - I can't believe you are actually doing this. Judy
DIANE - Happy 21st just a few days late.
COGSWORTH - I never see you anymore. Gleek
PEPE - Wiz, Scooby, Whoopi - Can I stay there next time?
NEIL - Roses are red, Violets are blue, This summer was great, And now I miss you! - Danielle
JANETTE - Sun. night was fun! M&A

CALL the exterminator to get rid of the ultimate female Fiske lounge lizard!!
AMY, Scraps, Daena - Dunkin' Donuts anyone? No, just pass me the trough, dammit! Happy late birthday Daena - Jen
THEIR jupleberry bushes are a more pinky shade of mauvy russet...
BRIAN - you really love my singing! Don't you????
ARE you there Beth, it's me the devil hahahahahahaha!!!!
KAREN aka Kachina - Do you want to speak French?
T - Thank - you for listening.
SVETLANA - Clean your room!!
KRIS T. (in Carle) - I'm sorry even though you have no idea what I am talking about. - Megan F305
TRISHA - If he doesn't show up on Sat., then you can help me beat him up - but, if he does show - we'll beat him up anyways - J
MEGAN & Amy - I didn't change one 'nad this week!!
NOT yet anyway! Love, M&A
JUDY - work, work - what's work?
DON'T tempt me!

RICH (security) - Where were you Mon. night - We needed a huge bug killed. - Meg and Amy
AMY - keys on a Dopey key chain huh? Fitting.
JAI mange la poster!!!
WATCH out Quebec!!!
I want another tattoo! - AMY
JENN loves this song!
VICKY - Feliz Navidd!! Love, Meg
LET'S make this a good year! Well, maybe, if we have to. Well, I guess you could just try, maybe?
MAYBE you should try taking some pictures!!!
WHO cares about the Giant's games? I mean really.
WHY? because it's Wednesday!
SORRY Frau Pantesco, Prof. Ferlini - if we fall asleep in your classes today. - Meg and Amy
JENN - Where the hell's my 4.0?
BETH-ANN (Fiske) Thanks. -Megan
BECKY - can I be there next time you make brownies? - Panny
AMY - face it - Beth's car doesn't like you.

Sports

Softball

Keene's title run falls short

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Keene State College woman's softball completed a successful season by capturing the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) title and receiving their first bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Northeast Regional Softball Tournament.

Keene State finished the season at 23-12 and capturing the fourth seed in the tournament. They faced Merrimack College (34-8) the number one seed in the double-elimination tournament.

The Lady Owls did not fair well against Merrimack's pitching ace Kim Page; Page no hit Keene 6-1.

This loss did not dampen the spirits of the Lady Owls who went on to the beat American International College (AIC) 5-3 to stay alive in the tournament. Senior Nicole Hebert got the win.

KSC was riding high after the win, but the Lady Owls were soon grounded. Seniors, Sue Pranulis (16-7, 1.23 ERA) and Nicole Hebert (8-6) attended graduation ceremonies and were unable to play against Quinnipiac College.

Coach Charlie Beach was faced with a difficult decision.

Who will pitch this win or die game? Beach went with Anne Keleher, a sophomore outfielder. Although Keleher had a strong season for the Lady Owls (.252 batting average and 23 stolen bases), she was not accustomed to pitching duties.

Quinnipiac scored eight runs in two innings against Keleher before Beach replaced her with Junior infielder Deb Opalski pitched three innings and let up two runs. This was enough for Quinnipiac to rap up the win with a final score of 10-1.

Elimination from the NCAA softball tournament is not a fair measure of success. Several players on the Lady Owls softball team were recognized through-out collegiate softball.

Pranulis was named female

"Athlete of the Year" at Keene State College, as well as National Softball Coaches Association (NSCA) Division II "All American", second team and for the fourth consecutive year she was named to the NSCA "All Northeast Regional Team", as a utility player.

Senior, outfielder Jen Mullen was named NSCA "All Northeast Regional" second team.

Hebert was named "All NECC Softball" second team.

Senior, shortstop Brenda Randall was recognized on the NCAA Div. II Northeast Regional Softball "All Tournament Team."

Pranulis also made the NECC "All-star Team", first team. Opalski, Hebert, Mullen and Junior, outfielder Marni Shea made the NECC "All Star" second team.

Pranulis and Mullen went on to play in the New England Intercollegiate Softball Coaches Association (NEISCA) All Star Game.

The Lady Owls saw strong contributions from all of the players, each of them having something different to add to the team, including Sophomore Beth Comer who stole 12 of 16 bases attempted and Freshman Megan Grillo who finished the season with a .273 batting average. Sophomore Brenda Sepanek remained a solid player at second base and third base-catcher Katje Mickola contributed 11 RBI's. Freshmen Jessica McCourt, Liz Senosk, and Allison Ludlow can also handle duties at bat and in the field.

The team finished with a .302 team batting average, compared to the oppositions .244. They scored 203 runs compared to 133 and stole 62 bases, holding their opposition to only 29.

The Lady Owls complete the season as one of the best softball teams to play for Keene State College. They hope to repeat as NECC champs next season with several returning players and many newcomers.

Women's Volleyball

Lady Owls 'spiked' in tri-meet

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Lady Owls traveled to the University of New Haven to take part in an eight team tournament and collected their first win of the season by defeating Sacred Heart University 3-1.

Junior Jennifer Deardorff had three aces and six kills to pace Keene State to win.

"I felt I played well... but their is always room for improvement," said Deardorff, one of the two KSC captains. "We all played well as a team."

It did not look good early on for the Lady Owls. Sacred Heart handed Keene State a 2-15 loss in the first game, but KSC managed to come back strong and win three straight for the win.

Coming off a confident win against Sacred Heart, the Lady Owls entered the second day of matches with a chance to win the tournament.

Their spirit did not prove to be enough as KSC dropped their matches to Pace University 0-3, Southern Connecticut State University (SCSU) 1-3, and Mercy College 0-3.

One bright spot was freshman Melissa Carline. Carline played well against

SCSU recording nine kills. The Lady Owls finished fourth in the New Haven Tournament, bringing their season mark to one win and five losses.

On Wednesday the Lady Owls traveled to St. Michael's College to compete in a tri-match with Franklin Pierce College and host St. Michael's.

The Ladies opened with a 3-1 loss to Franklin Pierce.

The score does not reflect the Lady Owls' effort in the match-up. They held their own in the first game, losing 10-15. The second was not as close, 6-15, but KSC bounced back in the third with a 15-9 win. Franklin Pierce wrapped up the match with a 15-7 victory in game four.

Sophomores Erin Scutt, three aces and eight kills, and Robin Grainger, 10 kills, made the getting the win tough for the Ravens of Franklin Pierce.

In their second game of the tri-meet, the Lady Owls faced off against St. Michael's. KSC dropped three straight (15-1, 15-6, 15-10).

The Lady Owls will travel to Assumption College tomorrow, then to the Bridgewater State Tournament on Saturday.

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Help Wanted

Keene State College's athletics director search goes belly up

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

Keene State College's athletics director search was expected to be completed soon after the Spring semester, but sometimes things do not go as planned.

The KSC athletics director search committee had narrowed the pool of candidates to five finalists: Ernie Romine of Pasadena City College, Ted Kolva Jr. of Manhattanville, Elizabeth Alden of Webster University, Dr. Michael Kovalchik of Grand Valley State, and Michael Walsh of Upsala.

The job of athletics director was offered to two of the finalists, but neither of them accepted.

According to *The Keene Sentinel*, KSC Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs, Gordon Leversee, would not say who was offered the job.

Keene State College athletics has been in a state of limbo since last fall.

Shortly before resigning, KSC president Judith Sturnick, as part of "Vision 2000," announced that the college would move from a Division II program, where athletic scholarships are allowed, to a Division III program; where athletic

scholarships are not allowed.

The move was criticized by members of the athletic department and the college community, including Joanne Fortunato who was then serving as Keene State's athletics director.

Fortunato was fired, and is now currently suing to get her job back, Assistant Athletics Director Mary Conway was given the position of acting athletics director.

Conway has been serving in that position for over one year and expected to be stepping down after the school year ended, but that was not the case.

Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick is planning on studying the possibility of having the college remain Division II rather than making the move to Division III; allowing the college to award athletic scholarships and to continue recruiting student athletes.

The search is being reopened and is expected to take the rest of the academic year.

Conway said she is hopeful the decision will be made about the college's division status before the athletics director selection process is completed.

Sports

Critics

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KSC's record fell to 2-2 when they dropped Sunday's game against National Champion Barry University 4-1.

Barry jumped out to a quick two goal lead and never looked back.

Keene State's Meghan McCormick took a pass from sophomore Kate Dysher and rocketed a shot off the post and past BU's keeper, Karen Little, to put Keene on the board.

"The team lacks experience, but they made up for it with hard work and dedication. They want to prove everybody wrong."

-Denise Lyons

Barry's Dawn Erthal scored less than a minute and a half later to put the lead back at two.

"On Sunday, we were fatigued... the heat took a lot out of us. We broke down and didn't capitalize on opportunities. It's frustrating, from a coaching position, knowing you can beat a team," Lyons said.

Coach Lyons also commended the play of freshman Nealy Hucker, sophomore Tanya Yavarow, senior Dawn Rothwell, and junior Nicole Veilleux during the weekend trip.



JOY RODRIGO - LEADS LADY OWLS' SCORERS WITH THREE GOALS AND TWO ASSISTS

"The team lacks experience, but they made up for it with hard work and dedication. They want to prove everybody wrong," said Lyons. "My philosophy is to take them one game at a time. We used to look ahead to the NCAA, but not anymore."

The Lady Owls (2-2) dropped from sixth to eighth in the Division II national rankings. The team will travel to Springfield College tonight. Game time is 6 p.m.



THE KEENE SENTINEL/MICHAEL MOORE

MISS - Keene State's Josh Houle will play a big part in the Owls' success this season. The men's next game is today against St. Michael's at 3:30 p.m.

Marriot

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The Owls took an early lead on a penalty kick by Christian Battaglia and a goal by leading scorer Josh Houle.

The team loosened up and goalie John Griffin blundered, allowing Plymouth to tie the game at two late in the second.

The key play of the game came when Plymouth keeper Magnus Karlsson stuffed Battaglia on another free kick with only ten minutes remaining.

"They asked us to hit them with our best shot, and they stopped it," Butcher said. "After that, it was all over."

It was over when Plymouth's Paul Andrew, tournament mvp, scored on an obvious offside play that the officials did not whistle dead.

Coach Butcher will have his work cut out for him this year.

Butcher, who is in his 25th year as head coach, will have the pleasure of teaching strategies to fifteen freshman, with only five upperclassmen to help.

The team will run a 4-4-2 formation with junior Josh Houle (five goals) and sophomore Christian Battaglia (two goals and three assists) leading the attack. Freshman Justin Parrot (one goal) will also see ample playing time.

The midfield will be made up of freshman Kevin Chevrier and Gene

Mazza, along with sophomore co-captain Phillippe Moreau and senior Jason Vierra.

The other co-captain, senior Eric Foley (one goal), will join sweeper Simon Roeleveld to anchor the defense. Junior Lou Deloreto and sophomore David Conant are the Owls' other backs.

Goal keeping chores have been divided among senior Don Heikila (1-2, 1.33 GAA) and junior John Griffin (0-3, 4.67 GAA)

The Owls will travel to St. Michael's today, then return home to play the University of New Haven on Saturday, which will be coach Butcher's 500th at KSC. Game time for Saturday's contest is 2:30.



DAVE FAUCHER - NETTED HIS FIRST COLLEGIATE GOAL AGAINST GANNON UNIVERSITY ON SUNDAY

Sports

Field Hockey

Mixed results early on for KSC

By Chris Gagnon
The Equinox

Keene State's field hockey team traveled to Pennsylvania over the weekend to take on the powerful Raiders of Shippensburg University. The results were not favorable; Keene dropped their first game of the season by a margin of 4-1.

The offensive outlook for KSC was bleak as the Keene forwards stood little chance against a strong Lady Raider defense. KSC managed 13 shots (25 fewer than the previous game) and allowed 28.

Keene goalkeeper Sue Smith (9 saves) made a huge save on a penalty shot to keep the score close early in the game, but the Owls couldn't keep up with the pace Shippensburg set.

Kate Letourneau, sophomore forward out of Massachusetts, scored the lone goal for the Lady Owls at the 32:45 mark. She moved in on a nice feed from Heather Fiske and beat the keeper for her first of the season.

On Thursday, at Owl Stadium, the Lady Owls treated a good-sized crowd to a victory, rolling over the Salem State Lady Vikings.

Keene was able to spread the attack out against a sluggish Salem State defense en route to a 3-0 decision.

Crafty forward Heather Fiske started things up when she scored at 26:18 of the

first half. A great stick-handler, Fiske weaved her way through the Salem backs rifling a shot past goaltender Stacy Beaulieu. The Lady Owls expanded on their lead in the dying moments of the half when co-captain Amy Martin capitalized on a rebound, giving the home team a sound 2-0 lead.

It was more of the same in the second as KSC came out with a suffocating defensive effort. A strong for-checking commitment from the forwards kept most of the action in the Salem State zone.

Sue Smith saw little action but stayed aggressive, kicking out nine Salem shots while recording her first shutout of the season.

Scoring in the second was provided by reliable forward Kerrey Pilotte, netting her team-leading, third goal. Pilotte headed a Keene State rush down field and brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular goal.

The Lady Owls, with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss, will play their next game on the road, Wednesday night, against Southern Maine University. This weekend Keene State will have a two game homestand against field hockey powers Bloomsburg (Saturday, 10:30 a.m.) and Millersville (Sunday, noon)

The Keene State College field hockey team began its journey toward an ECAC tournament with a win over rival Bridge-

water State University 2-1.

This game marked a successful return for coach Amy Watson who returned from her four year hiatus.

Superstar forward Kerrey Pilotte started the scoring at 17 seconds of the first period, vaulting the lady owls into the lead, a lead that she would soon double before the end of the half.

Pilotte tallied for the second time at 32:30 when she beat Bridgewater State goalkeeper Namielle England from inside the circle. Sophomore forward Kate Letourneau registered assists on both the goals and gave the Lady Owls a comfortable 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

KSC's second half offense did not produce the results it did in the first, but the defense, backed by All-American keeper Sue Smith held firm.

The Lady Owls overcame six penalty corners while only getting three chances of their own. The defense gave up seven shots but yielded only one goal. Sophomore forward Missy Proctor felt it was a good season opener, and the game helped the team pull together some weaknesses.

After a 10-7-1 season that ended without the desired ECAC tournament berth, the Lady Owls will look to better last year's results. Under the guidance of coach Amy Watson, who led the Lady Owls to a 34-22-9 record with two ECAC Tournament appearances from 1986-89, the team should have a good chance on doing just that.

Keene has 11 returning varsity players, but the team's strength starts between the pipes. Junior All-American Sue Smith

returns to dawn the pads for the Owls and sophomore Jill Labonte will handle the backup chores. Smith is coming off a career year posting a 10-7-1 record with a GAA of 1.90 and 4 shutouts. The Lady Owls will be hoping Smith can equal those numbers in 1994 campaign. If Smith needs rest, Labonte will be more than capable to fill in.

The Lady Owls' front line will be led by last years leading scorer Kerrey Pilotte (10-4-24) and senior co-captain Heather Fiske (6-5-17). Help will also be provided by junior Missy Proctor (5 pts.), Heather Wells (5 pts.) and sophomore Kate Letourneau (7pts.)

The loss of All-American midfielder Merideth McGrath will obviously be felt by this team, but the rest of this eager midfielding crew is more than ready to step in and fill the void. Headed by senior co-captain Amy Martin, this unit should provide the offense with enough support and still be able to lend help to the defense. Martin will be joined by newcomer Shelly Johnson and senior Sara Edwards in what will be one of the most important positions if success is to be met this season. Coach Watson inherits a team with a very dependable backfield with at least a year of experience behind them.

Kara Miner, a transfer from Michell College will be joining dependable sophomores April Lojko and Kim Stokes. The defensive unit should provide a wall of strength to protect the keeper.

With this year's schedule, KSC will have to dig deep to come up with a chance to make the ECAC tournament.

Hawk's Nest

Sorry, but even I say it's 'wait 'til next year' for the Patriots



By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

Forget about baseball, and all the talk about whining players, and strikes, the football season is upon us and couldn't have come at a better time. Who will be in the playoffs? Who will be bad? Which stars will emerge? Most importantly... how will the Patriots do?

First we'll start in the AFC East.

This division will be one of the toughest in the league, I think there will be three teams from the East in the playoffs: the division winning Miami Dolphins, the second place Buffalo Bills, and the third place NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS.

The New York Jets and Indianapolis Colts will be fair teams, but the division will be too strong in the end.

Now about the Patriots, they have a great team full of great well known players, and some unknown ones.

We all know how great Drew Bledsoe, Ben Coates and Vincent Brown are, but what about Kevin Turner, Ray Crittendon and Duane Sabb? You might not recognize them but they are a key part in the Patriots' success. For the Patriots to make the playoffs, they must have a winning record in the division.

Well, enough about the Patriots. Lets

get back to business with the Central. Weak is the first word that comes to mind when I think about this division.

If I have to pick a winner its the Pittsburgh Steelers, followed closely by the Houston Oilers and the Cleveland Browns, then bringing up the rear in horrible fashion the Cincinnati Bengals. Only the Steelers will make the playoffs out of this bunch.

The West should be great. The Raiders with their great offense should come in first followed by the Kansas City Chiefs, Seattle Seahawks, Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers will follow.

Only two teams will make the playoffs from this division because the schedules will be tough, but the Raiders, and the Chiefs will get a birth in the post season.

Now for the NFC, we'll start with the East. The Dallas Cowboys (although I hate to say it) shouldn't have any problems making it to the playoffs. Like the AFC Central this division lacks quality teams, the Cowboys will be followed by the Arizona Cardinals, Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles, and New York Giants. Only the Cowboys will make the playoffs out of this group.

The Central will produce three playoff teams. The first place Green Bay Packers, the second place Minnesota Vikings, and third place Detroit Lions.

The Chicago Bears and Tampa Bay Buccaneers should pose no threat to the big three.

How the West was won... through the air! Young and Rice will produce MVP type numbers and will help the San Francisco 49ers win the division. They will be followed into the playoffs by the Atlanta Falcons with their air tandem of Jeff George and Andre Rison. The New Orleans "Aints" and the Los Angeles Rams will hold the fort in the basement here.

Before we get to the playoffs were going to handout some awards. First the AFC. The MVP will be Dan Marino, followed closely by Tim Brown and Drew Bledsoe. The rookie of the year is Marshall Faulk, and the runner up will be Willie McGinist.

In the NFC, for MVP the winner is Jerry Rice then Steve Young and Sterling Sharpe. For rookie of the year I would give it to Trent Dilfer or Heath Schuler. One of these young quarterbacks will put up pretty good numbers in their first season.

Now the part you've been waiting for. The Playoffs. First in the AFC the first round games will go like this: The New England Patriots will travel to Pittsburgh to play the Steelers, and will prevail 27-13. Then Buffalo will travel to

Kansas City to play the Chiefs, and finally we will not see Buffalo in the super bowl as they lose 34-21.

In the second round our Patriots will go to Miami and play the Dolphins, but unfortunately our luck will run out as we lose in overtime 59-56 in a shootout. Then in Los Angeles the Raiders will defeat the rival Chiefs 17-12. Now for the conference championship the Dolphins and the Raiders will set all kinds of passing records as Dan Marino and the rest win 45-41, onto the superbowl for Miami.

Now in the NFC, first round games will go as followed Atlanta will travel to Green Bay and defeat the Packers 24-20. Then the Detroit Lions will travel to Minnesota and surprise the Vikings 20-12. The second round will be all Dallas and San Francisco as they rout their opponents and get set to battle each other in the title game. San Francisco will show that Dallas isn't all that as they romp the "Cowgirls" 35-10.

Now for the Super Bowl! San Francisco will spoil Dan Marino's bid for his first ring as the 49ers will defeat the Dolphins. Jerry Rice's 197 yards and 3 touchdowns will pace San Fran on the way to a 37-24 win.

Next year is the Patriots' turn!!!



THE KEENE SENTINEL/MICHAEL MOORE

BOOT - Senior co-captain Jeanne McNamara has five points for the Lady Owls this season. Keene's next game is tonight at Springfield College, 6 p.m.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Men's Soccer

Owls 'lose it' at Marriot Classic

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team (2-4-0) was handed a crushing blow this weekend, losing 4-0 to Oakland University and 7-2 to Gannon University during the Marriot Soccer Classic held in Rochester, Michigan. KSC was coming off an impressive 4-1 win over Stonehill College and had high expectations for the tournament.

Junior goalie John Griffin saw 44 shots in only three hours of soccer over the weekend, 11 of which found the net.

Oakland (5-0-0), ranked fourth in the nation, dispatched Keene 4-0. Freshman wing Andreas Papoutis netted two goals for Oakland.

On Sunday, Gannon University (4-0-0) tortured the Owls defense, scoring seven times; three of which came from Dag Magnusson over a span of six minutes.

Keene State was already down by five when freshman Dave Faucher put them on the board. Chris Gingrow and Christian Battaglia assisted on the goal,

Faucher's first. Josh Houle cut the lead to 5-2, but it was not enough because Magnusson struck twice more for Gannon to close out the contest.

The Owls showed their frustration with the weekend's results by receiving twelve yellow cards and two red card ejections; senior co-captain Eric Foley and head coach Ron Butcher received the reds.

Last weekend, Keene hosted the Puma Classic.

KSC faced off against a rebuilding Eastern Connecticut club. The game was an offensive farce, neither team could muster many offensive chances. Freshman reserve Justin Parrott scored on a rebound late in the second to lead KSC to the win.

Freshman Cary Kortz played well in place of red-carded Simon Roeleveld.

Sunday's final game of the tournament pitted Keene against an aggressive Plymouth State team.

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REACH - The field hockey team opened the season with a win. Story on page 43. FILE PHOTO

Women's Soccer

Lady Owls attempting to prove critics wrong; season mark 2-2

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team opened the season with a 6-0 win against the Knights of St. Michael's College on Thursday, September 8, at Owl Stadium.

Since the Lady Owls lost seven of last year's starters, there were some concerns about the team: Who would handle the goaltending duties since All-American Jen Dowd graduated? With the loss of Alyson Meler and Abby Bartlett up front, would the Lady Owls be able to put points on the board?

St. Michael's allowed KSC to answer these questions.

Keene's defensive unit allowed only three shots, insuring Kathy Zinn, Dowd's backup for the last two years, and freshman Kristen Daley an easy day between the pipes.

The Knight's goalie, Robin Lyness, was peppered with shots from Keene attackers, KSC poured 22 shots on net.

Junior midfielder Meghan McCormick and senior co-captain Jeanne McNamara tallied the Lady Owls first two goals.

Junior Joy Rodrigo netted her first of the season on a pass from McNamara.

McNamara collected three assists on the day.

Keene State's second half offense was supplied by sophomores Sharon Currie and Heather Boisvere who combined for the Lady Owls final three tallies to pace the team to the 6-0 win.

"It was good the competition wasn't

strong... it gave some agility to try different line-ups. I got to use my whole team," said head coach Denise Lyons.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls faced off against the Chieftains of Stonehill College.

Junior forward Joy Rodrigo provided all the offense the Lady Owls would need, as KSC posted a 2-0 win.

Rodrigo netted her first at the 13:04 mark on a penalty kick that was set up when Stonehill's Alicia Connors tripped Rodrigo to set up the free chance. She netted her second goal off of a rebound from Jeanne McNamara's shot.

The win moved KSC's record to 2-0.

Coming off the win against Stonehill, which coach Lyons said was frustrating because the Lady Owls did not play their style of soccer, KSC traveled to Florida for weekend match-ups with Lynn University and Barry University.

Keene State had a rude awakening on Saturday afternoon with a 6-0 loss to powerhouse Lynn University.

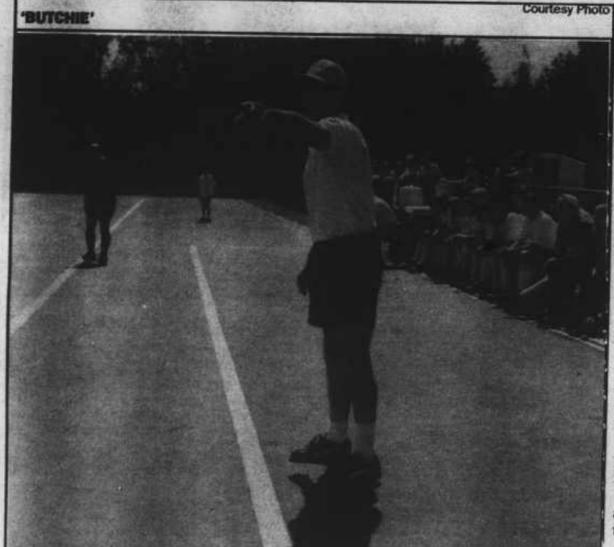
LU's Cindy Marcial (two goals), Hanne Nissen (goal; two assists), and Kim Brown (two goals) led the team to victory.

Lynn controlled the tempo of the game and fired 20 shots on KSC's net, while the Lady Owls only managed seven.

Keene's best offensive chance came when leading scorer Joy Rodrigo missed on a breakaway.

"Lynn deserved to win... 6-0 wasn't bad, the team gave 110 percent that day," Lyons said.

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Dr. Ron Butcher has been KSC's men's soccer coach for 25 years. Saturday's game against rival University of New Haven will be Butcher's 500th at Keene State College. Butcher has a career record of 334-126-48, which places him 10th on the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's all-time list. During his 25 years at the school, he has been named NAIA Coach of the Year twice, and has received the NEISL Division II award in 1991. Butcher has also guided the Owls to 17 post-season tournaments, including ECAC Championships in 1987 and 1990.

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Fountain and bacteria help clean Brickyard Pond

By Stephanie Cas.ine
The Equinox

The use of aeration equipment and natural bacteria are two of the efforts being made by Keene State College to create a healthier and more picturesque Brickyard Pond.

Supervisor of Grounds Bud Winsor said "the first and most serious problem is the water quality issue." He believes these efforts will greatly improve the pond, yet leave the fish and wildlife undisturbed.

The pond has been overburdened by cultural eutrophication or an excess of nutrients which deplete the supply of oxygen needed to maintain fish and plant life, a typical biological occurrence in shallow bodies of water. The pond's bottom, primarily made up of porous clay, traps phosphorous and nitrogen for long periods of time.

The purpose of the \$2,500 aerator, which looks much like a fountain, is to generate more oxygen in the water. According to Winsor "it draws cold, dense water from the lower depths and throws this water into the air, enabling droplets to capture atmospheric oxygen, which is released into the water, cooling the surface and circulating all levels of the water."

Winsor has also incorporated the use of natural bac-



Fountain - Brickyard Pond's new \$2,500 aerator helps eliminate algae from the pond's surface. Equinox/Corinne Collins

teria, called AQUA-T, in the efforts to improve the pond. He said the bacteria, which is a blend of natural soil, water cultures, enzymes and nutrients, made by TerraBiotics L.P., "remove the algae's food sources, nitrogen and organic waste generated by animal and plant life."

This biological treatment of the water is safe and is the preferred method of treatment over the use of chemical pesticides. Winsor said the college spends approximately \$200 a season to supply the product.

The ground's crew has also been working on developing waterside landscaping, not only to aid in the water quality but also to enhance the appearance of and attract visitors to the pond.

Winsor said some desirable trees and shrubs such as the weeping birch, larch, and white pine, and herbaceous plants like hosta, iris and daylily to name a few, will be planted along the shoreline.

These shrubs and plants "require little or no fertiliza-

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Case Update

Fortunato's \$6 million lawsuit ongoing

By Joel Kastner
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The \$6 million law suit against Keene State College, the University System of New Hampshire, and KSC administrators is still pending, according to the University System's General Council.

The law suit, filed in January, charged that KSC was in violation of the Equal Pay Act of 1963, sexual discrimination, retaliation, defamation and breach of contract in regards to Joanne A. Fortunato, the former director of athletics at Keene State.

Named in the suit are Keene State College, the University System of New Hampshire, former KSC president, Dr. Judith A. Sturnick, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon J. Leverssee and Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn.



Joanne Fortunato

The suit has yet to go to trial, but has reached the "discovery stage". During this phase of the lawsuit the two parties request documents, change interrogatories and take depositions, according to Ronald Rogers, the general council for the USNH.

Fortunato, who first came to KSC in 1981, was in disagreement over which NCAA division KSC athletics teams should be in at the time she was fired.

Fortunato favored remaining in the more competitive Division II, while others felt KSC should join the smaller NCAA Division III.

The suit against KSC places emphasis on Fortunato's salary, which according to the plaintiff was lower than her male counterparts.

Rogers said that he feels confident that the defendants will prevail.

The firm of Bell, Falk, and Norton of Keene is representing Fortunato. Ernest L. Bell, the lawyer representing Fortunato declined to comment the lawsuit.

Sturnick denied top Nebraska position

By Robert K. Wollner
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The Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education has decided not to hire former Keene State College president, Dr. Judith A. Sturnick.

Sturnick was one of five finalists for the commissions executive director position. She was passed over in favor of Dr. David Powers, the executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The Nebraska commission was created 2 1/2 years ago, when voters in Nebraska changed the state's Constitution.

The executive director earns a salary of \$95,000 per year.

Sturnick resigned last September as Keene State College's seventh president; she was the second woman to ever hold that office.

Sturnick has since been replaced by President Stanley J. Yarosewick.

After leaving KSC last fall, Sturnick took on the position of "Granite State Professor," where she gave lectures at USNH schools.

Sturnick served as a Granite State Professor for about one month, giving one lecture at Plymouth State College and one lecture at the University of New Hampshire, see STURNICK, page 8