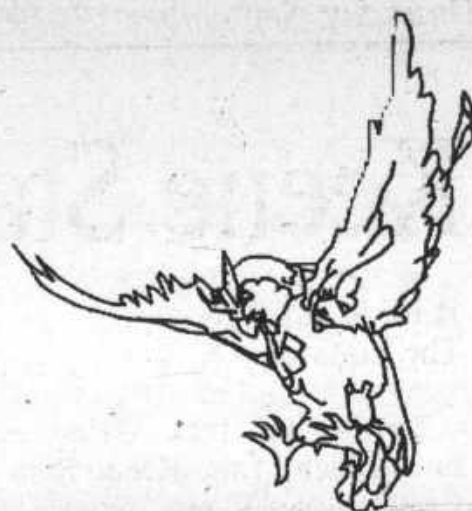


Game of the week

Amy Zombeck scored the only goal of the game for Keene State against her former team at Wheaton College to defeat them 1-0 in a defensive battle.

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Men go 2-0 over weekend



Keene State men's soccer player Greg Lam keeps the ball away from danger in recent action. Equinox photo by Keith Fortier

Soccer women undefeated

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

No matter what sport you play, whether you played in middle school, high school or college, your coach will most likely drill into your head that defense wins games. The Keene State College women's soccer team listened to that advice and perfected it.

In four matches, the opposing teams have tried to get through the defense of the Owls, but to no avail.

As of Saturday, not one team has scored a goal on the Owls this year, thanks to the combination of a great defense and a strong goalie.

"This is a great start to the season," said head coach Denise Lyons. "We have a

very solid defense and I think this will carry us a long way."

The offense has not been too shabby this year as well. The attacking and the up-tempo offense of the Owls has caused havoc on the opposing team's defense.

To prove that, let me give two interesting facts: the Owls have outscored their opponents so far by the score of 12-0 and have out-shot everybody they have played 67-26.

Those statistics lead to Keene State's being ranked second in New England and an amazing 15th in the country for division III soccer.

One key to this surging offense is the play of Amy Zombeck. In her first weekend of action this season, Zombeck

netted five goals and has six overall.

Her play is good enough to lead the Little East Conference in scoring, earning LEC player of the week honors.

"Without my teammates giving me the ball, I couldn't do it," said Zombeck. "I owe it all to them."

In the first game of the season, the Owls beat up on Potsdam State College 5-0. Zombeck contributed to the contest by drilling home four of the five goals.

The next day, the Owls did not let up, as they took care of Skidmore College 3-0. Last Wednesday, the Owls played Rivier College and got the same results, as the scoreboard

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JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

The Keene State College Men's Soccer Team had a record of 2-1 entering last weekend's two-game tournament at Owl Stadium.

The loss came in their opener, in which they were defeated in overtime by Christopher Newport.

Chris Ahern had the lone goal in this game for Keene State, but to no avail as the team fell 2-1 after regulation.

The Owls began their streak by defeating the College of New Jersey who were NCAA Division III finalist last year.

By the end of regulation, Greg Lam and Phil DaRosa combined for two goals and was assisted by Mike Soucy and Lakota Denton.

This time it would be the Owls who would come out on top in overtime, as Ben Rayder scored the game winning goal and Denton knocked his second assist of

the game.

Next on the schedule was Brandeis University who the Owls shutout 3-0.

The three goals in this game were awarded to Ahern, assisted by Justin Belanger, DeRosa, and Tim Graham, assisted by Ahern.

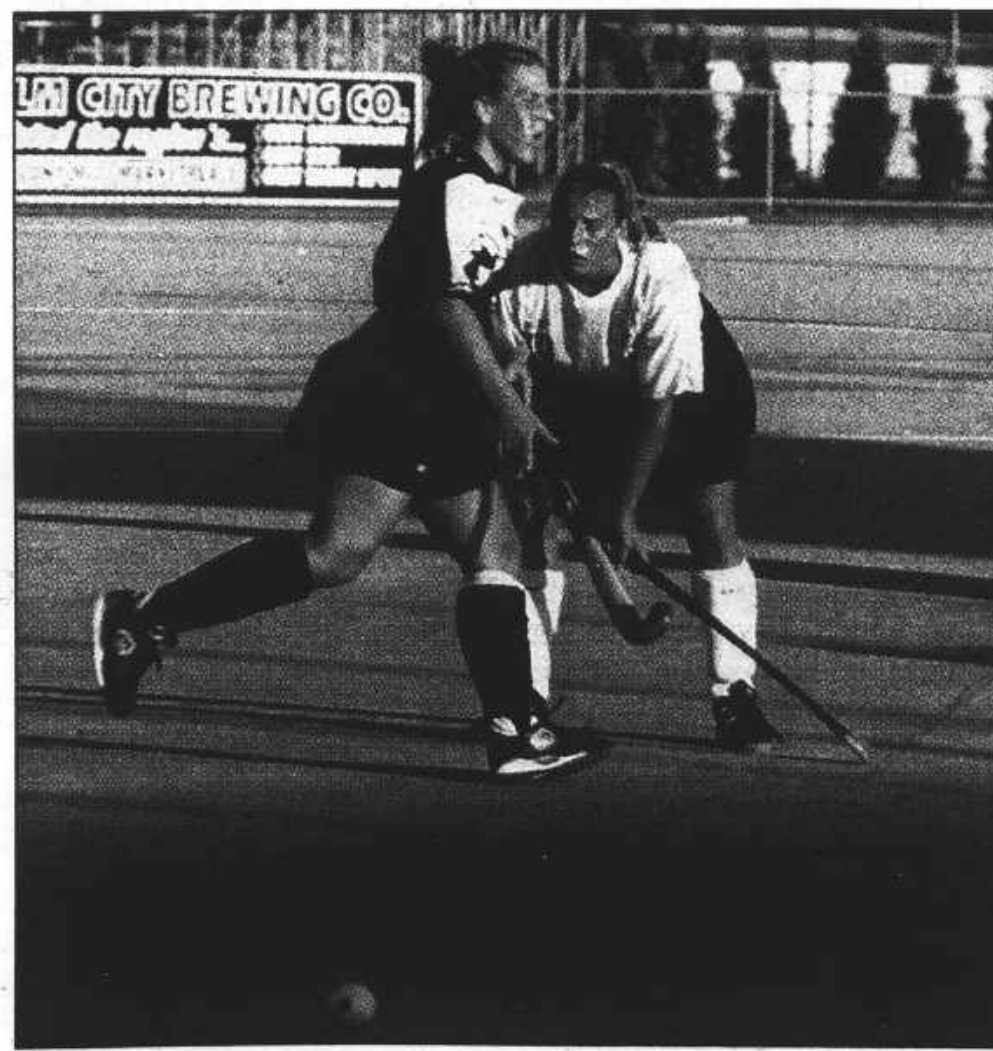
This shifted the Owls to second place in the Little East Conference behind Western Connecticut State University.

Now the tone was set for the team as they hosted the Diadora Classic at Owl Stadium.

This tournament consisted of a two-game weekend in which Norwich University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and rival Plymouth State College participated.

Although a match against Plymouth would not be fought out this weekend, the Diadora Classic saw Keene State facing off with Norwich and Rensselaer.

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Kate Bradley charges for the ball in Friday's field hockey match. Equinox photo by Melissa Downs

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Vice President Al Gore talks with Senior Andrea Salzburg at his town meeting. Inset: Air Force II.

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Campus Safety Log

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Sunday, March 30

1:25 a.m. A subject was found urinating by Hale building.
9:30 a.m. A student called requesting an escort from Owl's Nest 8 to the Winchester Street Parking Lot. She was going to check on her car that was vandalized Saturday to see if anything was stolen.
6:17 p.m. A student in Randall Hall reported her purse stolen. The Keene Police Department responded.
11:22 p.m. A resident of Owl's Nest 6 called to report that the room was infested with earwigs. WFF was informed.

Monday, August 31

1:36 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer heard over the radio that a KPD officer was behind the Owl's Nests. Campus Safety investigated. Two freshmen were arrested for pushing shopping carts into the river.
2:19 a.m. It was reported that a group of males were yelling obscenities at females walking down Winchester Street on the corner of Madison Avenue. KPD was informed.
8:43 a.m. A student reported the theft of a wallet from his room.
11:28 p.m. A Randall Hall RA requested assistance with a noise complaint. Residents of Randall and Monadnock Halls were yelling back and forth through the windows.

Tuesday, September 1

10:55 a.m. A shuttle driver reported that the NH Fish and Game Department escorted 3 juveniles from the Winchester Parking Lot. The youths were driving a go-cart around the lot.
7:34 p.m. RD Jenna Grelle reported a female was hit by a vehicle and sustained a leg injury. The accident took place on Main Street in front of Proctor House. A male student was pulling out of Proctor Court when 2 females on bicycles ran into the side of his vehicle. Both were transported to Cheshire Medical Center.

Wednesday, September 2

3:28 p.m. A stolen wallet was found in Parker Hall. It was returned to its owner.
5:25 p.m. Another wallet was thought to have been stolen in Elliot Hall.
6:14 p.m. Another wallet was reported stolen from Carle Hall.

Thursday, September 3

12:42 a.m. A student reported 2 suspicious looking males outside the student center by the loading dock. They were WKNH employees.
4:40 p.m. Glen from purchasing overheard 2 juveniles talking about going into a building when they knew they weren't supposed to. The subjects were found by Huntress Hall. Apparently, they were looking for a friend.

The entries for September 4 and 5 were unavailable at presstime.

Sunday, September 6

10:02 a.m. Scott Patterson called, concerned that he found the door to the college camp unlocked that morning at 7 a.m. and that someone had been there. Campus Safety checked with Pauline Dionne who had the building scheduled for Sunday and she had not arrived early.
12:12 p.m. A student called to say that her building was egged Saturday night between 2 and 3 a.m. WFF was called.
6:44 p.m. A student reported her car had been keyed in the Winchester Lot. KPD responded and found that 5 other cars had similar damage.
8:19 p.m. An RA from Monadnock called to request assistance in investigating possible use of drugs on the first floor. The residents were not in the room. Residential Life will follow up later.
8:29 p.m. MaryAnn Damato reported that 2 stacks of chairs were missing from the Newman Center.
10:49 p.m. Kim Schmidt-

Gagne, the Holloway Hall RD, reported fireworks being set off behind the student center.

Monday, September 7

12:44 a.m. The RA on duty at Monadnock Hall reported vandalism on the second floor. A door was covered with signs from the building, shaving cream and a pizza box.
4:34 a.m. A tree fell near Proctor House. There was no damage to Keene State College property.
5:00 a.m. A small tree snapped on the south side of the student center.
10:25 a.m. A student reported his car was hit in the parking lot.
1:31 p.m. A student reported money missing from his Carle Hall room.
2:03 p.m. A Monadnock RA requested assistance in investigating possible drug use on the first floor.

Tuesday, September 8

2:30 p.m. A student called from the Mason Library reporting that a male had "freaked out" and just left the library. He was described as being violent. He was last seen heading toward the Dining Commons.

Wednesday, September 9

2:12 a.m. A Carle Hall resident called to report beer bottles which had been left in front of his door.
6:55 p.m. An Owl's Nest 4 resident reported her bicycle stolen from off campus at Gold's Gym.
11:58 p.m. The student who reported his car stolen on September 6, called to report seeing a car with a broken bumper matching the description of the second car in the accident in the Science Center parking lot. KPD will follow up.

Thursday, September 10

1:51 p.m. There was a fire in a dumpster behind Elliot Hall in front of the factory. It was apparently caused by some-

one throwing in a lit can of sterno.
3:01 p.m. A worker in Aspire reported her pocketbook stolen Wednesday in Elliot Hall.
9:56 p.m. An Owl's Nest 4 RA reported a suspicious smell on the second floor. KPD was contacted.

Friday, September 11

12:12 a.m. A Carle Hall RA requested an officer to take a report from a student who had her bike stolen.
12:57 a.m. A resident of Huntress Hall reported a noisy group of people outside.
8:23 a.m. A Monadnock RA called to request a campus safety officer meet him in the lobby to discuss criminal mischief all over the building.

Monday, September 14

2:35 p.m. A purse and wallet were reported stolen from the Spaulding Gym.
2:49 p.m. An unknown student was reported to have entered one of the empty offices in Elliot Hall and go behind the desk to look for something. When asked what he needed, the subject fled down the back stairs.
4:16 p.m. A wallet was stolen from Health Services.

Tuesday, September 15

7:32 p.m. An RA at 331 Main Street reported the smell of marijuana coming from a first floor room in the Environmental House. When campus safety and the RD arrived, they were unable to locate the suspicious smell.
11:29 p.m. Several individuals were firing off fireworks behind Owl's Nest 6.

Saturday, September 12

2:30 a.m. An intoxicated and disorderly subject was seen by Randall Hall. An Ambulance and KPD was called. He was taken into custody.

3:39 a.m. One bong and a small amount of marijuana were found in hall way of Owl's Nest 3. It was turned over to KPD.

3:59 a.m. Vandalism to a car was reported in the Owl's Nest parking lot.

4:05 a.m. Disorderly students were reported outside Randall Hall. There was also noise coming from the fraternity house on the corner of Wilson and Winchester Streets.

10:07 a.m. Several mailboxes on the second floor of the student center were found to be vandalized. Campus Safety was informed.

10:41 p.m. Fireworks were lit off in front of Pondsides.

8:08 a.m. There was a squirrel at large in the basement of Elliot Hall. The door was opened and the squirrel left.

6:20 p.m. There was a report of smoke in the laundromat near Owl's Nest 2.

1:34 a.m. A group of individuals were reported smoking and passing the smoke around in front of Huntress Hall. No evi-

dence of drug use was found by campus safety.

12:22 p.m. The North door facing Winchester Street was damaged over the night at Butterfield. It temporarily was boarded up.

5:10 p.m. There was a motor vehicle accident in front of Randall Hall. The subjects were not involved with Keene State.

Monday, September 14

9:10 a.m. A faculty member called to report that during the first week of class, two staff parking decals had been stolen from his car.
7:05 a.m. A student reported receiving harassing phone calls from her ex-boyfriend.

Tuesday, September 15

3:03 p.m. There was a motor vehicle accident with the mail van behind the student center.
3:56 p.m. There was a 2-car motor vehicle accident on Madison Street.

Wednesday, September 16

4:22 p.m. A student reported his bicycle stolen from outside Pondsides.

Thursday, September 17

1:23 a.m. There was a fight in front of Huntress Hall. Campus Safety officers spoke to 2 individuals who said they were assaulted by 2 other parties.
1:50 a.m. Three possibly intoxicated individuals were reported going south on Appian Way. One was reported to have urinated in front of the Mason Library.

Friday, September 18

A student reported she smelled marijuana coming from a room near her in Owl's Nest 2. The smell was incense burning.

Saturday, September 19

1:52 a.m. A Bushnell window was smashed out. KPD was informed and WFF will clean it up.

10:52 p.m. There was a report of a smell of marijuana coming from the second floor of Carle Hall. No one was in the room and no evidence was found.

Sunday, September 20

2:00 a.m. KPD was requested to come to Holloway Hall to talk to a subject about an assault that happened sometime earlier. The subject did not want to talk to Campus Safety.

8:08 a.m. There was a squirrel at large in the basement of Elliot Hall. The door was opened and the squirrel left.

6:20 p.m. There was a report of smoke in the laundromat near Owl's Nest 2.

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Vice President at KSC

Students, react to 'town meeting'

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

KEENE — Students who hadn't heard the news and saw men in black suits standing around their mailboxes must have felt awkward Friday morning.

What would have been just another normal day at Keene State College turned into an affair of national magnitude when Vice President Al Gore spoke in the Mable Brown Room.

Gore, who came to discuss issues of health care reform with community members, didn't show his characteristic stiff, serious attitude on the students. Instead, students were pushing to get the chance just to shake his hand when he left the Student Center and briefly shook hands.

Keene State president Stanley Yarosewick, was bouncing with excitement.

The campus was overrun with reporters and photographers, waiting anxiously to get the award winning shot of this characteristically "stiff" vice president. Yarosewick said he had already been interviewed that morning by a camera crew.

"It was so cold and the light was so bright that my glasses started to fog up," he said, laughing.

Out of about 150 guests allowed into the Mable Brown Room Friday morning, only 60 were from Keene State, and of those sixty, 30 were students, 15 faculty, and 15 staff.

"We wanted to have the balcony open for students but security said no," Yarosewick said.

In his introduction, Gore thanked NH Governor Jeanne Shaheen, who was present, for



Vice President Al Gore spoke to about 200 students, faculty and community members about health care reform on Friday. He pressed the need to convince Congress to pass the Patient's Bill of Rights.

her work in making it possible to bring adequate health care to 20,000 children, calling it a remarkable feat.

He quickly moved on to explain to the crowd why he was there.

"We are living in a day and age when medical miracles are available to those who can afford them," Gore said.

Among the main arguments in his town meeting was that "no parent should be forced to choose between buying groceries and taking a child to see the doctor," he said.

While to most students in the audience Gore's town meeting must have been a bit on the dull side, others said they understood the political ramifications of the place and time Gore was speaking in.

"This reiterates the impor-

tance of Keene as a politically charged community which prides itself on excellence and community interaction on a local and national scale," Jason Fraser, student body president said.

Fraser said earlier in the day he had a chance to briefly talk with Gore when he mentioned that he had seen an article about Gore's marathon running in a magazine.

He said he had a brief conversation with Gore about running and then Gore moved on. "He's a cool guy," Fraser said.

Colby Campbell, student body vice president, agreed, saying the forum gave her the information she lacked.

"No loose ends were left," she said. "I did feel, as many did, that the event was 'script-

ed' but with the limited time, the comments by each guest answered many questions that I feel many of us had."

Other students, however, said Gore was very vague and hard to understand.

"He spoke intelligently about a few aspects of the Democratic plan for making changes in the health care system," Denis Lambert, a senior, said, "however, I still don't feel like I know exactly what is meant when I hear talk of 'health care reform.'"

He said he wished Gore had done a better job contrasting the Republican and Democratic plans instead of dismissing the Republican outline as "unacceptable."

"Changes in the health care

Gore unveils new plan

MELISSA TCHIRKOW
The Equinox

Vice President Al Gore unveiled a series of new health care initiatives Friday as he and Gov. Jeanne Shaheen stood before a small gathering of invited guests in Keene State College's Mable Brown room.

While cameras flashed and reporters speedily took notes, audience members listened to Gore's impassioned plea to support the Patients' Bill of Rights, legislation going before Congress later this year.

Under the Patients' Bill of Rights, it would be mandatory for health insurance companies to provide essential care and protection to its clients who are in need.

The health care legislation Republican leadership supports doesn't ensure access to specialists or emergency room protections, Gore said.

"The first question should be where does it hurt not how are you paying," Gore said of the current managed health care system.

In his speech, Gore applauded the unique program Shaheen put into effect for New Hampshire children.

The Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) "will extend health insurance to children up to 300 percent of the poverty line, providing coverage for thousands of now-uninsured kids," according to a press release issued by the Office of the Vice President.

In a report published by the Department of Health and Human Services, 38 states are adopting the CHIP program.

An estimated 2.3 million children who never received coverage before will now qualify to get health care, Gore said.

"No parent should be forced between choosing to buy groceries or taking a sick child to

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Holocaust survivor recalls Nazi terror

JONATHAN SHAPIRO
The Equinox

Nazis throwing babies in the air and using them as target practice was one of the many atrocities David Faber, a survivor of the Holocaust, witnessed during the German occupation of Poland.

Faber spoke at Keene State College on September 15 and captivated an audience of more than 400.

By the end of the lecture there was not a single dry eye in the house.

Faber grew up in Poland, the youngest of eight children. His brother, Romek, was a member of the Polish army. At the outbreak of the war, he was captured and sent to a prisoner of war camp.

Soon after, fearing for their safety, his family moved further away from the border to his uncle's home.

Faber said he was eating lunch with his uncle when Nazis burst through the door

Only after the Nazis beat Faber mercilessly, was he allowed to go back to his family.

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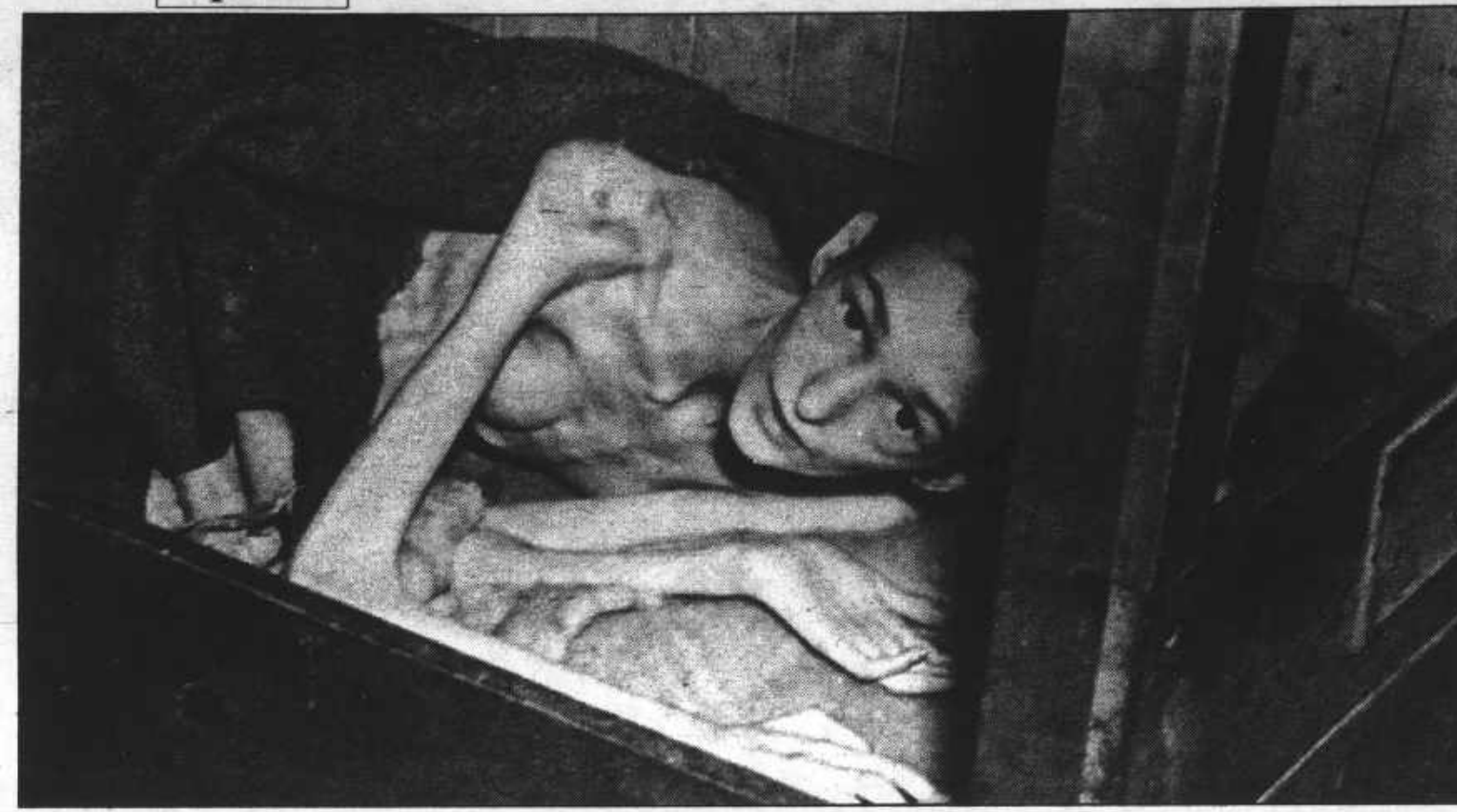
The body of his cousin's fiancé spared his life when it fell on him.

When his parents came home and saw what happened, they left immediately to find a new place to hide.

His brother was released from the POW camp, found Faber and his family and secured a hiding spot for them.

From their hiding place, they witnessed Nazis throwing children and the elderly out of buildings, and shooting those who managed to make it out alive.

After a few days, announce-



When David Faber was liberated at age 18 from Bergen-Belsen Nazi concentration camp in 1945, he weighed 72 pounds and was barely alive because of starvation and typhus.

ments were made that those that were still alive were to move into a ghetto. His brother's insistence to take a room on the fourth floor of a ghetto saved them several times since they were able to hear the Nazis coming and were able to hide in time.

Unfortunately, their good luck would not hold out forever.

Faber said he believes his father was shot when Nazis heard him walking above them



Faber

in the attic. His brother, in an effort to save Faber, snuck him out of the camp, and into the custody of a local judge.

A group of Nazis caught them and took them both into Gestapo headquarters where they tortured

Romek to death. Only after the Nazis beat Faber mercilessly, was he allowed to go back to his family.

When Romek had not returned, Faber said his mother knew something terrible had happened and she had a heart attack. Seven days later, as she was recovering, two Nazis stormed into the room killing her and Faber's sisters.

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Computer glitches give students the byte

NICK POOLE
The Equinox

This summer there were many students did not receive their bills for tuition because of either computer errors, office mistakes, or mail problems. One of the unlucky students was Nancy Robie, mother of three other Keene State College students.

On July 22, her three daughters got their bills from the Bursar's Office informing them of how much they owed for the following year.

Her bill, however, was missing.

Not sure what to do, she called the financial aid office two days later on July 24. During her phone call she was told not to worry and that the bill was in the mail.

"The people were very nice and gave me no problems," she said.

She was told it would arrive in days, but as of July 30 she still had not received her bill.

Once again, she called and this time found there had been an error.

The Bursar's Office told her

the bill would be sent the next day.

On July 31, she received her bill in the mail.

She had to act fast because she had already lost a week of time before the bill's due date, which would mean she would be de-registered if it was not sent in immediately.

Fortunately, Robie lives close enough that it was no trouble.

But she worried that if she had not had three daughters also going to college in the same household she may have never realized that the bill was late.

A lot of the problems with this year's bills and registration are in part due to the new student information system, Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning said.

"This new system has been quite hectic at times," Kahn said.

One of the problems stemming from the changeover was instead of having a four week turn around to pay-bills through the mail, there was only a three week turn around.

According to Kahn, 85 to 90

"No one was de-registered and things are still running well."

• Jay Kahn
vice president of finance
and planning



percent of the bills were sent out on time.

"The staff worked extremely hard to avoid problems during the implementation period," Kahn said.

Susan Triola, a senior transfer student, had problems of a different sort with the Bursar's Office.

When she decided to come to Keene State, she called the Bursar's Office to find out what type of financial aid was available to her.

She was told she only had two options: either her parents would have to take out loans or they would have to pay in three installments throughout the year.

To add to her problems with the school, a week before the fall semester started she got letters informing her she was not registered.

She got in touch with her advisor and told her about the difficulties.

Her advisor looked up Triola's name on the computer and found she was registered after all. She was told not to worry.

Although students did find problems this year with registering and receiving bills, no one was de-registered and things are still running well, Kahn said.

Peace action group seeking members

Equinox staff

Local community members are working toward forming the Monadnock Peace Action organization.

Its goals would be to educate citizens and to petition legislators to promote peace and non-violence in public policy.

Members hope the chapter will someday become an affiliate of the national Peace Action organization and New Hampshire peace action.

Recent postings on their national Internet mailing list include discussions of NATO enlargement, the continuing Gulf War, nuclear weapons and the U.S. military budget.

They are seeking organizers as well as supporters who are willing to help out by contacting their legislators when needed.

Anyone wishing to join or be involved in any degree should contact Vernon or Betty at 352-5295 or e-mail vernon@top.monad.net.

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New experience for freshmen can take its toll

KELLY TAYLOR
The Equinox

Another school year has started and the stress levels have risen ... the parties have begun ... and the workload has increased.

For freshmen everything is new. Dorm life, classes, professors, lack of money, new friends, new food, large phone bills and last but not least, freedom.

All this can take its toll on some and the statistics prove it.

Andy Robinson, associate dean of student affairs; student development, said statistics from the Office of Institutional Research at Keene State College show the number of first year students who don't come back for their second year is rising.

Since 1990 the number of first years students dropping out has risen seven percent, from 23 percent in 1990 to 30 percent in 1996, Robinson said. Many students interviewed said a new environment where nothing is familiar, harder classes,

interesting food, and a living arrangement like nothing else are some of the main reasons freshmen life is hard.

However, they are also why it is a great experience. Many look at what it may bring them, like an education and a successful job.

"College will help me with my future and it will teach me how to work with people. College will educate me in a variety of areas," Kendra Lane, a first year student, said.

College and living on campus can expand your social life. Bethany Maynard said she is enjoying herself.

"College is an opportunity for me to meet new people," Maynard said.

Sarah Ballou and her roommate said they are enjoying dorm life because there are no parents around and they have a lot more freedom.

Gretchen Dovolok said being at college makes her family happy and that it will broaden her horizons.

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Gov. council attacks Trustees for 6 percent tuition increase

PETRA GUGLIEMETTI
The New Hampshire

Students aren't the only people concerned about skyrocketing tuition. Now, the governor's own executive council has gotten involved, attacking the Board of Trustees for approving a 6 percent increase in tuition for the years 2000 and 2001.

In a letter sent to the Trustees over the weekend, four out of the five members of the executive council asserted their belief that the Trustees have been raising tuition too frequently and by too great an amount.

"This is of real concern in my mind since the major purpose of land grant colleges is to provide affordable education to middle and lower middle class citizens of the state," Councilor Peter J. Spaulding of Hopkinton, said.

Spaulding said the recent tuition increases make the university available mainly to "the upper middle class strata."

The executive council, the

governmental body in charge of approving the governor's nominations for the Board of Trustees) had anticipated the Trustees approving a tuition increase of just 4 percent for 2000 and 2001, according to Spaulding.

In the letter, the executive council accused the Trustees of making "unconscionable residential tuition increases to fund greater than inflation spending increases".

The executive council also disagreed about the recent proposal for a 6 percent increase.

They wrote it is "a direct affront to the citizens of this state that will make it even more difficult for them to access higher education in New Hampshire."

The letter also stated, "You cannot blame the tuition

increases of the last two years on state funding because state government increased its funding to the system by more than 20 percent over inflation. It is clear the Board has not been able to control spending."

Keene State College Student Trustee Shawn Curtis responded by asking, "How can they say they've increased funding when they funded us 40 percent in the 1980s and now fund us around 28 percent?"

Harry H. Bird, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he "resents the language used in the letter."

"I am offended because the letter describes us as being 'unconscionable' and that is the one thing the Board is not," Bird said.

Curtis agreed, saying he resents the executive council "threatening and demeaning the Trustees publicly" instead of coming to meetings and helping to work out budgeting issues.

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Curtis

Here today and gone tomorrow: science annex says 'bye'

BEN ROY
The Equinox

As students returned to the Keene State College campus this fall they were greeted by a gaping hole where the Science Annex used to be.

While the campus got its summer makeover, Keene State College lost buildings on Winchester Street to add much needed parking. It gained a new arch way at the start of Apian Way to enhance the aesthetics of the campus. It also lost the Science Annex for...well no one is quite sure why.

Chuck Weed, a political science professor, whose office was housed in the little building before it was torn down, offered his take on why the annex was demolished.

Weed said it was a matter of convenience and thriftiness. He said the college decided it was easier and cheaper to have the professionals tear the building down while they were here working on the new parking lot.

"The building was not aesthetically pleasing," he said.

"Keene State has one of the most beautiful campuses in New England, so it was inevitable."

While he agrees with the cosmetic value of tearing it down, he does question the timing of it.

"Next summer they are refurbishing the science center. Unlike some schools, we don't have the space to shut parts of it down so the work could begin immediately. The annex had room and the heating worked, so I just wonder if maybe they should have waited and used it to their advantage," Weed said.

Weed and the rest of the political science professors had their offices relocated to the new and improved Rhodes Hall.

Students had mixed reactions at best. Some didn't even know the Science Annex was there.

"Since when did we have a Science Annex?" Lorin Reed, sophomore, said.

"I didn't even notice it was gone," Kacie Welch, junior, said.

Some knew it was there, but weren't sure why.

"I thought it was a janitor



What remained of the Science Annex just before students flooded onto the campus.

Equinox photo by Anthony B. Vogl

place," Nicole Willette, junior, said.

The school did get the intended response from some of the student body. Bryan Cantara, a senior, said he

thought the campus looked much better without the "little outhouse of a building."

The ironic part, according to Weed, was that when the Annex was built in the 1950's,

it was built on an extra thick concrete slab. Back then the school intended on building the Annex up, not tearing it down.

"I'm sure that made it a bit more difficult," Weed joked.

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Town meetings should allow all opinions

Our View

Two hundred and 20 years ago, our forefathers came up with a vision of a free nation, where people would be able to speak as they please, when and where they want. For the most part, with a few exceptions, this has remained one of the shining lights of the United States.

This privilege of exercising your right to speak your opinion on a topic is something we Americans hold very dear to our hearts.

But sometimes, this privilege we all share gets abused in hardly noticeable ways.

When Vice President Al Gore visited Keene State College on Friday, it was certainly a site to see. Secret Service agents crawling all over the place, a line of limousines and black Blazers parked along the side of the Student Center gave an imposing sight.

At the "town meeting" as Gore called it, was where the spectacle really began.

"Random" members of the audience were picked to give their stories of hardship caused by HMOs.

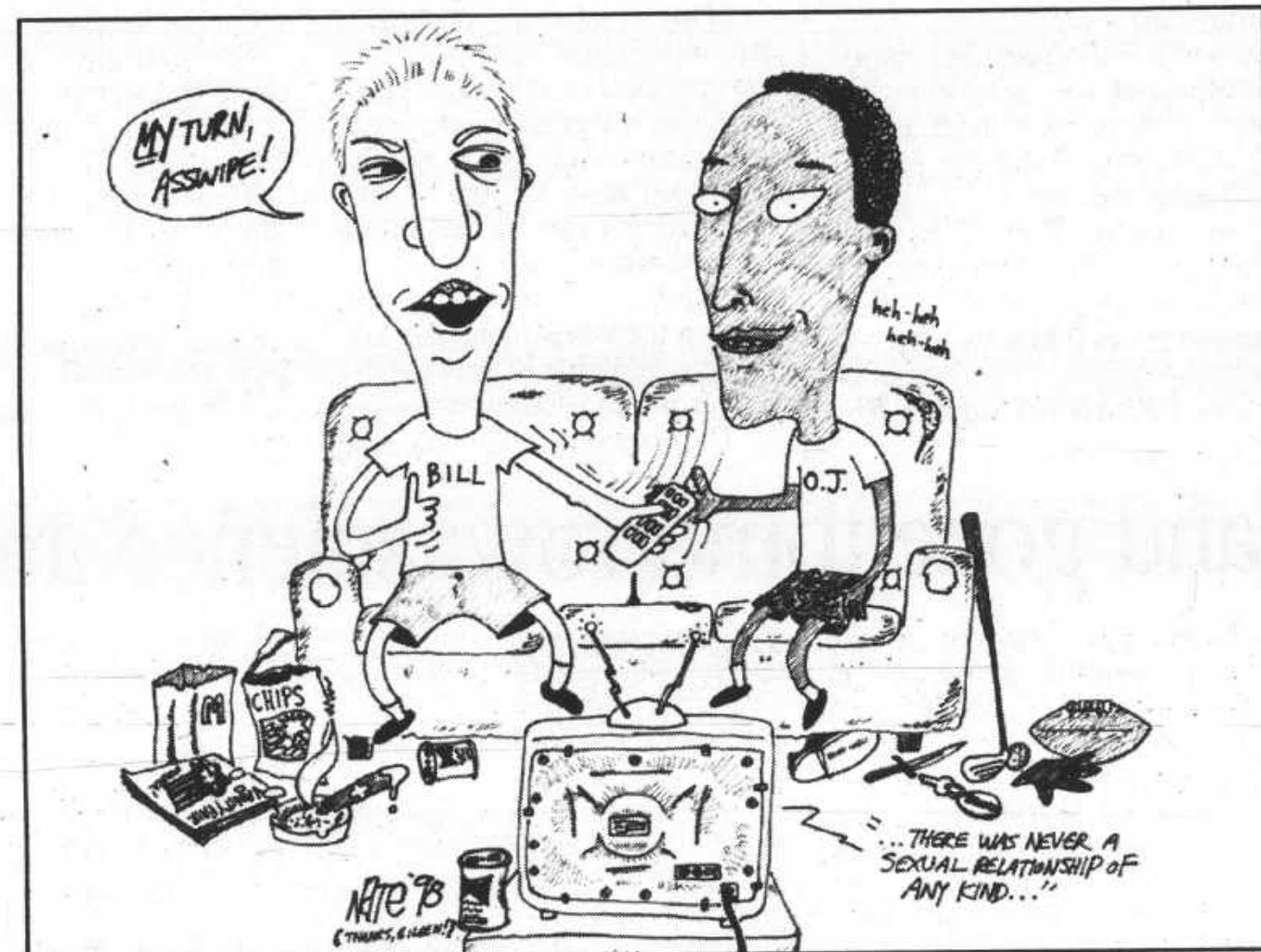
Don't get us wrong. We're sure those stories were true to the heart. It was just the way the whole town meeting, a place where anyone is supposed to be able to say their own view, was apparently rigged and scripted ahead of time. Students and faculty who were talked to afterward confirmed our views.

If you are going to hold a "town meeting," at least realize that it is an open forum to express views

points that cannot come out in a pre-arranged political show.

If you're going to come to this fine institution and use it as a rallying point against the Republican agenda, at least tell us before hand.

Something as simple and basic to American life as the town meeting should be crystal clear to the Vice President of the United States.



Photos and interviews by Krista Lundberg

Soundoff

"Do you think Bill Clinton should stay in office and why?"



"Yes. I don't think the President's sexual decisions have any effects on me."

• Matt Sakellar
junior
graphic design



"No. He might as well quit while he's ahead and save himself."

• Matt McKeown
senior
history/education



"Yes, he's a slimebag but he can run a country."

• Christopher Bujold
senior
theatre/arts



"Yes because he has a great ass."

• Sarah Linn
sophomore
undecided



"Yes. He's done a great job as president."

• Erin Sullivan
freshman
undecided

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Greek Life

The man in the mirror was me

Guest Commentary

Around this time of the semester, the questions about Greek Life sound like, "What house should I rush?", "What does it mean to rush?", "What comes with being Greek?"

These questions reflect the memory I have of a seventeen year old from New York who seemed not to know what direction in life he should take while attending a rush at my fraternity house over two years ago. By the time the rush was over, this twisted young man made me know who he was and what he was all about.

Due to privacy issues, I cannot explain what was said and done, for some of this kid's experiences were sad, morbid, depressing, and honestly unbelievable. There was something odd about this kid; I couldn't stop looking at him dead square in the eyes. It was like the truth about who he is and what he

was all about wasn't coming from his mouth, but through his eyes.

The kid left an unforgettable impression on me. He introduced me to a world which I did not know existed and never questioned it.

He physically left the room in which we were talking, but his heart left an unforgettable explanation of life.

To this day, the recollection of this kid, who I haven't seen since, changed my life.

It's the stories we hear and see that make us look at life differently. In regard to being a Greek though, it's the experience of what we hear and see that makes us view life at a different and even a better angle.

It is the character of a man or woman

who you are, and what you believe in and fight to the bone for. A house does not make you or brainwash you to throw away your current beliefs.

A house encourages them and helps you build on them. For example, I would not want to join a great basketball team here at Keene State. If I could, I would join the cross-country team for

many obvious reasons. I have no concept of basketball plays, moves, the way the team trains, and on top of all that, I cannot even make a free throw.

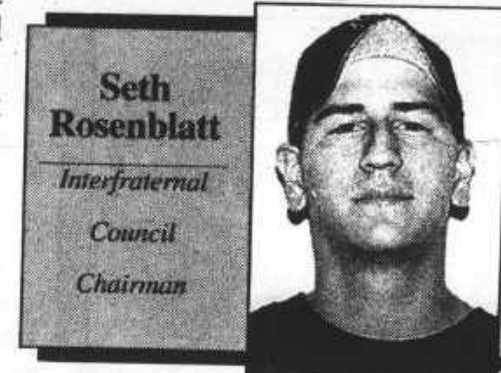
On the other hand, I've had running experience throughout my middle and high school years.

I have made states before. I'm also experienced in many breathing and running techniques. If I joined cross-country, the team would train me to increase my old skills to better myself as an individual, and for the benefit of the team.

They would strengthen my established values, morals and goals to finish that race, and to enjoy the success of a completed training period that educated me and pushed me from the starting line to the finishing tape.

I didn't join the cross country team, I pledged the Phi Mu Delta fraternity

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Seth Rosenblatt
Interfraternity Council Chairman

Letters to the Editor

WKNH preforms live radio shows

This is an open letter to the Keene State community as I would like to inform you about a group of students (and some community members) who, last year, created the WKNH Radio Theater Group.

We are a combination of (mostly) radio, theater, film, English and communications majors who are interested in writing, producing and performing radio comedies, sci-fi and dramas.

Last year we aired original scripts about Nipper, the RCA dog, a WKNH "War of the Worlds" Halloween Special, a beatnik poetry and music

Daddy- O Hour, a Beatles dream show, and an Elvis special, along with dramatizations of shows from the Golden Age of radio, including The Shadow, Dragnet and Fibber McGee and Molly.

This year, we have many more ideas to present, including featuring live bands in the studio as part of the show.

We air our creations every Sunday from 6-7 p.m. on WKNH, 91.3 FM. We meet Sundays and occasionally Wednesdays at 7 p.m. to rehearse the plan the next week's show(s).

We are always looking for other people who would like to lend their voice, writing ability, or engineering skills to this endeavor. Interested persons may con-

tact me at WKNH, 358-8863, or e-mail me at wknradiotheatre@yahoo.com for more details. Many thanks!

Ginger Marr
producer
WKNH Radio

Greek Life offers many benefits

What is Greek Life? To some, it may mean a group that comes together to hang out and have fun.

While to others, it can be a place to turn to knowing that someone will always be there to listen. For me, Greek Life is something special that should never be diminished. We provide many

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Editor's Notes

College employees should be polite

Do unto others as you would have done unto you.

That's the golden rule, as I remember it. Maybe that key phrase our society is supposed to live by has changed and I missed it; I'm not sure.

Many cultures rely on mutual respect and courtesy to endure. The Chinese bow to each other, Hawaiians hand out leis, and the Irish buy you a Guinness.

The atmosphere in some corners of Keene State College is quite different. I see it as: don't let the door hit you in the butt on the way out.

The students and professors are all spectacular. I love that I can walk by people I have scarcely known and have a decent conversation with them. I wouldn't change that for the world.

What I would change are some Keene State employees. We all know them. I'm referring to staff in the Financial Management office, Student Loans office, Bursar's office, Campus Safety, Registrar, and

so forth. I do not mean to insult everyone in these offices. The students who work in them are great. They know what it's like to make a last-minute payment, or to have an important question. They get things done.

As for the other people who work in them, I would like to know what training these employees have gone through to acquire their jobs.

They seem to have many inconsistencies and problems. However, I would say their overall problem is that they are rude, uncaring, and lazy.

I have heard from so many acquaintances that employees process important paper work late, misplace it or don't even do it at all.

They fail to inform students of essential information and expect them to understand their half-assed ways of doing things. All I can say is: that's absolutely ridiculous.

For the offices to tell those

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Lift voices high and sing Time to rewrite the Keene State alma mater

My Two Cents

Every college and university in the United States has an alma mater. It's the sort of a school song, the equivalent of a national anthem for a college.

Go up to any graduate from an Ivy League school - Harvard, for example - and ask him to sing the school song, that anthem of solemn academic pride that unites him with every other Harvard graduate since 1630. Go ahead, ask him.

Chances are he'll laugh so hard that tears will start streaming down his face, across his tweed jacket and into his cognac because, let's face it, he was much too busy abusing hard liquor and losing to Yale to even think about memorizing his school song. So just take my word for it, they have one.

But, believe it or not, we here at Keene State have a school song as well. We hear it every single day at approximately 11:54 a.m. You know the one - it's immediately followed by the bells tolling noon, and then ten minutes of show tunes.

It's our school song, yet I have never met a single student currently enrolled here that knows the words. I didn't

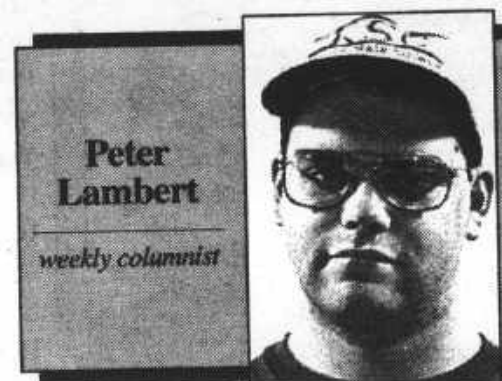
know the words, either, so I did a little investigating.

I wanted to find out what the words were, but not because I wanted to sing them (I couldn't carry a tune in a wheelbarrow). I had a single reason: I wanted to know what lyrics could possibly fit those final notes of the tune that only seem fit for one syllable words like "cow" or "frog."

Well, I managed to find the words. It was in a book called "American College Regalia" or something like that and it lists every institution of higher learning in the United States and gives the school's mascot, colors, and so on. It also gives the words to each college's alma mater. So, for all of you anxiously waiting to sing along with the bells, here are the words to the Keene State alma mater, *Lift Voices High*:

*On lilac paths we've strolled,
Past halls in ivy twined,
Neath Mount Monadnock rising bold,
Our college stands enshrined,
A toast to Keene to days gone by,*

*For days to come,
Lift voices high and sing.
(Second verse)
For Keene State College stands,
Throughout the mists
of time,
Yet strong she spreads
her knowledge
grand eternally
benign,
A toast to Keene to
days gone by,
For days to come,
Lift voices high and
sing.*



Peter Lambert
weekly columnist

Isn't that inspiring? The music, I learned, was written by Ann Weeks '59, and the words written by Katherine Bourne '60 and Patricia Bushey '59. Not exactly Oscar and Hammerstein, but not a bad tune nonetheless.

So, why don't we know the words? Why don't we sing this? Perhaps the lyrics need a little revising, a little modernization. Nobody uses words like "enshrined" or "grand eternally benign" anymore. Maybe we need a song that reflects the 1990's Keene State.

I tried my hand at writing a few verses. Now, to make sure these words sound right, you'll have to be playing the song over in your head. So every-

one, let's follow the little bouncing ball and sing along with Mitch:

*Down Applan Way we've strolled,
Past construction great and small,
Our email accounts, they never work
Give STSS a call,
It may be fate,
They just raised the tuition rate
Raise our fees high and sing.
(Second verse)
We're all steadfast and brave,
When we cross Winchester Street,
You can feel the Keene State spirit
When its Plymouth State we beat,
It's a race,
To find a Keene State parking space
Raise our tickets high and sing.*

Perhaps I shouldn't quit my day job. One way or another, this is a great college, a not-too-shabby song, and it needs some memorable lyrics. Does anyone out there in Equinoxland have any lyric ideas? Write them down, mail them to me, KSC Box 6420, and whoever I think writes the best lyrics will receive a fabulous prize consisting of: getting your name printed in this column and read by all three of my readers. Have fun, lift voices, and sing!

Einhorn was released on bail before his trial and fled the country. He was convicted in absentia in 1993 and sentenced to life in prison. U.S. Authorities filed an extradition order, but French courts - troubled that the case

then we react like this.

We have this really perverse streak, where we say one thing, talk about how much we respect privacy and don't find such nasty things of any relevance, and then go off in the corner when we hope nobody's looking and do or watch something we'd never admit to in public.

Like professional wrestling. Sure, we all know it's fake. I don't know anyone over the age of fifteen who thinks otherwise, and none of us would be so childish to watch it, right? But what are you doing Monday night from eight to eleven?

As a culture, I don't think we've ever gotten over the puritanical streak that those prudes who started this country had.

We can have millions of sexual revolutions, Stonewall can happen over and over again, and it won't matter. Because in the end, we will do what we always do.

Talk about how we're all mature responsible adults, who are sexually mature, stable people, and then go home and get titillated by what sick people talk about on Jerry Springer.

- A.T. Sayre is a senior majoring in film and a columnist for The Equinox.

My View

The Vice President was here last Friday. I didn't manage myself to go see him talk. I've never given any money to the Democratic Party. So I wasn't too surprised that I didn't get an invite. I did get to see him, though, afterward when he went around pumping hands in the meager little crowd outside the Student Center.

Did anyone else who was there think he was wearing too much makeup? Really, I don't think I have ever seen that particular skin tone in nature before.

Anyway, it's got me thinking about the whole Clinton sex scandal thing. No need to repeat the facts here. If there's a person in this country right now who doesn't know all about it, well, they're in a coma. Or really, really slow.

As I write this article, last Sunday night, Clinton's still President. That could change any day, if by the time this is in the paper it hasn't already.

They're talking censure, resignation, impeachment; I'm sure there might even be some people out there who want to castrate the man. And there are people who think it's nobody business and is not really important, and that we should leave him alone because he's

doing a good job. Although I have yet to hear of anything that Clinton has actually done as President except to fail at whatever he tries and stay out of the way of people better at their jobs.

Me, I think it really is his own business, and he never should have been put into a position where he had to lie about his own sex life under oath. But he was under oath, unfair as that is. And it is perjury, and a federal crime. So it's not like there's nothing to all of this.

But what really gets me in all of this? With all of the things that this administration could be impeached for, this is all that they get him on.

Ken Starr tried to get him for various things. Whitewater. Travelgate. Illegally acquiring FBI files of political opponents. A few more from when he was governor, acting like the ultimate southern politician stereotype. All very serious. All very illegal. But none of them went anywhere.

And I have to wonder, how much of that had to do with lack of evidence and how much because of lack of public

interest?

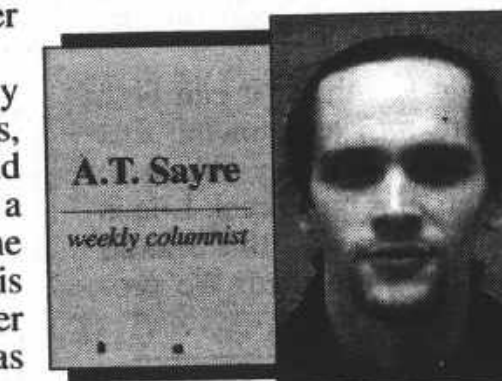
When he's looking at whether Clinton illegally broke into Vince Foster's office to remove documents that incriminate Clinton and his wife in other matters, the public didn't seem to care much.

It's almost like we expect our President to be a crook, so we don't care about it. Same with all the other various things. None of us cared. But the moment

sex gets put into the equation, all of a sudden it's the story of the year. Anybody else kind of feel our priorities are a little out of whack?

We care more about whether the President's cheating on his wife than if Clinton is the most corrupt President we've ever had. It seems he could do anything short of murder and we wouldn't care, as long as his pants stay on. And this is the most depressing thing about the whole situation because it shows so clearly just how immature our culture is.

Really, some of the other countries must be laughing at us. I mean, we always talk about how we are an enlightened, progressive society, and



A.T. Sayre
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New age guru arrested on 21-year-old murder charge

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BORDEAUX, France - French authorities have re-arrested former American hippy Ira Einhorn after receiving from American officials a new application for his extradition to the United States, Einhorn's attorney said Tuesday.

Einhorn, 57, was arrested in 1981 on a murder charge after police found the remains of Helen Maddux, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, stuffed in a trunk in his apartment.

The woman, a former girlfriend of Einhorn's, had been reported missing 18 months before her remains were found.

Einhorn was released on bail before his trial and fled the country.

He was convicted in absentia in 1993 and sentenced to life in prison.

U.S. Authorities filed an extradition order, but French courts - troubled that the case

was tried in Einhorn's absence - rejected the request last December. American authorities filed a new extradition guaranteeing that Einhorn would receive another trial upon his return, prompting French authorities to arrest Einhorn again at his home in the Charente region of southwestern France on Sunday.

Delthil said a French appellate court would rule next Tuesday on an application for Einhorn's provisional release.

An environmental militant who campaigned against the Vietnam War and who was a figure of the hippy movement in the 60s, Einhorn transformed himself into a successful New Age guru in the 1970s with help from an international network of scientists, corporate sponsors and wealthy benefactors.

Claiming he was the victim of a plot to discredit his anti-nuclear campaigning, Einhorn fled the United States and lived in Britain, Sweden, Ireland and

Denmark before settling down in the Charente region with his Swedish wife, Anika Flodin.

The couple bought property in the village of Champagne-Moutin where they practiced organic farming. Flodin inadvertently alerted authorities to Einhorn's whereabouts when she tried to renew his driver's license.

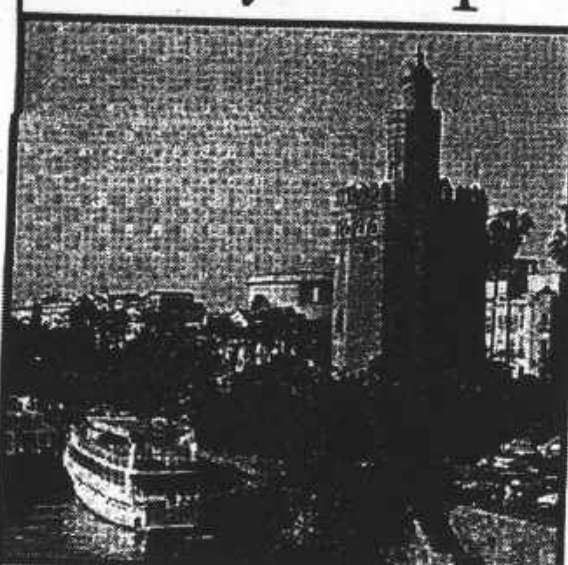
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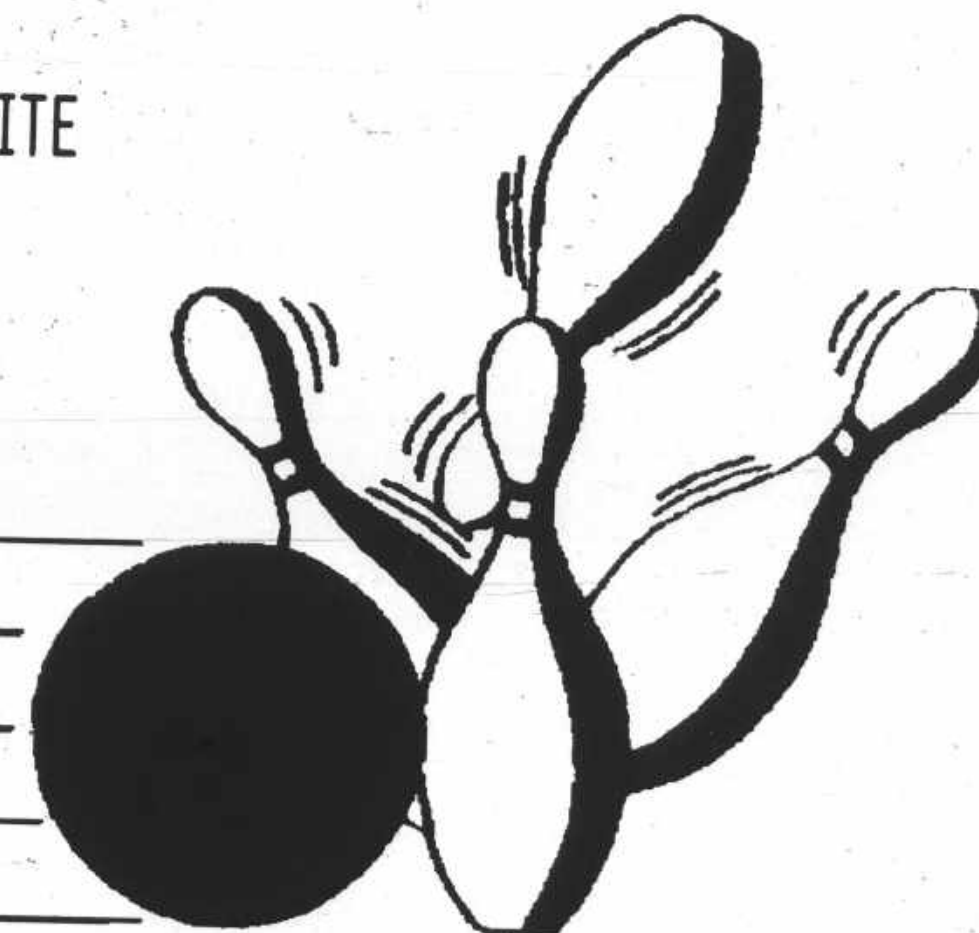
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Freshmen

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Roommates are another interesting challenge, especially for freshman but surprisingly many of them said that they were enjoying their matches.

"I love dorm life because I love my roommate. We are the same person. We have the same clothes and the same music, it's cool," Leah Chulkack said.

Arien Brown said college will help her get herself together and become more focused.

"But sharing a bathroom with so many girls is an interesting experience," Brown said.

Students can't get much out of college if paying for it is impossible. Many mentioned they are having a hard time with the costs of an education.

"One thing college is doing for me is draining my bank account," Kim Duquette said.

Sara Gamache also said the cost of school is expensive, but she knows she is getting a good education and it's worth it.

Trustees

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According to Bird, the Trustees had to resort to a tuition increase because funding for the university comes from two main sources: tuition dollars and state funding.

If state funding cannot cover the university's costs, the Trustees have no choice but to raise tuition.

Bird said he strongly believes we need more support from the state.

"I'm very disturbed by the letter because the state only showed interest once this came around," Curtis said.

"They appear when it is convenient for them, not when we're sitting down deciding where to get funding."

Bird described the executive council as being "uninformed".

"I'm convinced that New Hampshire operates its universities in a respectable way and has inadequate state funding," Bird said.

Bird added that the Board of Trustees will "absolutely not" reconsider the vote they made on Thursday.

Jim Normand was the only member of the executive coun-

cil who agreed with the Trustees' viewpoint.

A Whittemore School of Business alumnus, Normand is the only Democrat on the council and was the only councilor who refused to put his signature on the letter.

"While I am concerned about tuition increases, I wanted to be a part of the solution, not a disseminator of rhetoric," he said. "High tuition is a real problem and we have to find a real solution."

Spaulding said even though writing the letter did not make the Trustees reconsider, it raised people's consciousness level.

"I think there has to be an awareness that tuition increases are harmful to what the university is," Spaulding said.

Curtis said he thinks the solution is for the state to look at some kind of broad-based tax.

"We can no longer just 'live free' It's turned into a 'live free, don't get educated,'" he said.

"We want our education to be worth something when we graduate. Most students I have asked would rather pay the extra \$300 rather than see their education compromised," Curtis said.

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Entertainment

Solarfest blasts into 4th annual event

■ Theme not just energy from sun

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Musical acts "TIP," "Irevants," and "From Good Homes," were the featured entertainment at this year's Solarfest, but the event brought more than music to Keene State College this year.

Jim Morrison, secretary of Campus Ecology, said "the purpose of this event is for college students to become more aware of what can be done with solar energy."

The majority of events at Keene State are not solar powered because of the ignorance of solar energy's capabilities, Morrison said.

There were other aspects this year that did not involve music or the awareness of solar energy. Vendors and organization chapters set up tables and tents outside on the lawn of the student center.

Chad Derosier, president of Campus Ecology, said it can be more cost-effective to use solar panels.



Good Homes plays some tunes at the annual Solarfest, sponsored by Campus Ecology. Equinox photo by Keith Fortier

"When building or buying a home, the amount of money to install solar panels might be \$5,000 - \$6,000 more, but over time, the system will pay for itself and eventually save you

money," Derosier said.

Another theme at Solarfest was preservation of the natural resources.

One table was set up by the EarthWatch Institute to pro-

mote the "sustainable conservation of natural resources." EarthWatch sponsors research projects around the globe.

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Afro-Caribbean group to perform at Art Center



For all fans of Afro-Caribbean music and dance "Dos Alas/Two Wings" will perform at the Redfern Arts Center September 30 at 7 p.m. Puerto Rico's Los Hermanos Capada will share the stage with Cuba's legendary Grupo AfroCuba de Matanzas.

The concert will open the Art Center's 1998-1999 Presenting Series. "Dos Alas/Two Wings" will offer workshops for beginners and advanced students of Afro-Caribbean dance during their two day campus visit.

The group gets its name from a poem written in 1887 by Lola Rodriguez. The poem describes Puerto Rico and Cuba as being two wings of the same bird in recognition of their shared history.

For more information call the Brickyard Pond Box Office at 358-2168.

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Music: Faculty Artists' Recital

September 25 — Keene State College's Department of Music presents the Faculty Artists' Recital. Faculty members Maura Glennon, Craig Sylvan, and Beverly Caldon perform on the new Digital Computer Organ, the most advanced electronic organ ever built.

Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$5 for Students and Staff. For more information call the box office at 358-2168.

Film: Stranger in the Kingdom

September 25-30 — "Stranger in the Kingdom," will be presented at the Arts Center. This film is directed by Vermont native Jay Craven, who will be available to answer questions on opening night.

Tickets are \$4 for Seniors, Students, and Staff, \$3 for anyone under the age of 12, \$3.50 for matinee. For a schedule of the showing times call the box office at 358-2168.

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Auditory Assault

by Tom D'Errico

Candyass: "Orgy"

When a band decides to start a label they look for bands that will make an impact on people. That is exactly what Korn did with its new label Elemenree Records. They signed Orgy.

There is a lot of pressure that comes with being the first band signed to a label, but vocalist, Jay Gordon, seems to enjoy it. "We never know how people are going to react to our band, but they always react," Gordon said.

Gordon, along with guitarist Ryan Schuck, started the band only six months before they were signed. They are joined by Paige Haley on bass, Amir Derakh on guitars and synthesizers, and Bobby Hewitt on drums.

Their first album, "Candyass," is a mix of heavy metal and hard synthetic beats. Songs like "Social Enemies" and "Platinum" have electronic sounding intros before the song opens up into a frenzy of drums and guitar.

There is also some low-key aggression on the album in songs as "Dissension" and "Fiend." Jonathan Davis, lead singer of Korn, guest vocals on "Revival."

"Orgy" has a unique sound going for them, as well as a label willing to push and promote the band (they are on tour with Korn now). With their intense sound and dark lyrics "Orgy" is certain to make a mark on the music scene. They are definitely worth looking into.

Three Dollar Bill Y'All: "Limp Bizkit"

I can't even begin to count how many bands have come out of Los Angeles and simply disappeared from the musical spectrum.

I'm sure you could come up with plenty yourself, but trust me, when a band can do a cover of George Michael's "Faith" and still come out with tons of bass, drums and screaming attitude they can't be half bad.

"Limp Bizkit" has accomplished a hard-core, heavy metal rap group hailing from California have drawn on influences from bands such as Korn, Biohazard, and The Deftones.

However, Limp Bizkit holds their own in a time where the music industry is flooded with dance music and generic pop.

Their debut album "Three Dollar Bill Y'All" was released last year on the Interscope Label. Songs like "Pollution" and "Stuck" are excellent examples of the bad-attitudemetal one can expect from them.

Other songs such as "Sour," "Faith," and "Indigo Flow" provide a variety of musical tastes for listeners.

"Limp Bizkit" is definitely worth a listen. For those of you who are already fans, the band can be seen on the "Korn Family Values" tour this fall.

Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in journalism and a reviewer for The Equinox.



Solarfest

"The purpose of this event is for college students to become more aware of what can be done with solar energy."

Jim Morrison
secretary of Campus Ecology

Equinox photo by Keith Fortier
A member of "from good homes" plays before the crowd at Saturday's Solarfest.

The Peep Show

Buffalo 66

Breaking down Vincent Gallo's directorial debut "Buffalo 66" is not easy. This is a deeply personal and disturbing film that is most assuredly original.

There is no doubt that Gallo has presented us with amazingly vivid characterizations and wild plot events.

The film's title refers to the place and year the main character, Billy Brown, was born. From the beginning the viewer comes to realize Brown did not come from a stable, healthy home environment.

Gallo also wrote and scored the film "Brazen Music." He is a real talent in front of the camera as well.

Stylistically, Gallo is superb. His selection of camera angles, numerous flashbacks, the phenomenal freeze-frame gun fight at the film's climax, and all evoke a style demanding the viewers undivided attention.

tion.

The performance, writing and directing were very well done but I wish the film was more aesthetically pleasing.

Nick Clemen is a freshman writing film reviews from the Colonial Theatre and Hoyts Key Cinemas

Night Watch

"Night Watch," starring Ewan McGregor, Nick Nolte, and Patricia Arquette, is nothing short of an intense thriller.

Although the film seems to use the mystery cliché of building the puzzle of tension until it breaks and is pieced together again, the director, Ole Bornedal, does an incredible job breaking free of the typical thriller.

He accomplishes this by creating subplots, building

characters, and using such a dark tone that even Edgar Allen Poe would be impressed.

The movie is about a college student, Martin Bells (McGregor), who takes a job as a night watchman at a morgue.

The film centers around a serial killer who murders prostitutes.

As the film continues bodies are turning up in the morgue late at night during Bell's shift which makes him the prime suspect.

I would love to give away the whodunit, but rent it and figure this mystery out for yourself.

What more could you ask for: Nolte, sex, drugs, murder, mystery, and suspense.

It is definitely worth watching.

Mark Holt is a junior creative writing major and a reviewer for The Equinox.

Solar

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Mark Lathrop, owner of the Monadnock Hemporium, promoted the legalization of hemp.

"I am for the industrial sustainability of a resource such as hemp," he said.

He said many people are against hemp because of its relation to marijuana along with the competition it presents to other businesses.

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Sarah Tate	Training Air Shift	Border Crossings Multigenre musical explorations and shape shifting. Travel through realms of mystical ambient, smooth jazz, contemporary voice and instrumental. Come...wander beyond the boundaries...on border crossings	The Front Porch A friendly relaxing place to listen to folk music. Starting with 2 hours of Celtic music, we then move into three hours of folk from traditional through contemporary singer/songwriter. The front porch hosts many in-studio folk artists.
Juicemaster DJ Juice spins old skool and the newest hip-hop. He also hates the NY Yankees. Rock on and listen	Kat Hutchins	Kikimo's	
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Variety with Drew Shake it Loose A show that gives a chance to the local bands in improvisational rock, goe, Strangefolk, jiggle the Handle, punknot, and many many more. Check it out	Jimmy Keis		

Plans

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a doctor," he said.

One challenge, Gore said, is to make sure those children who are eligible for programs such as CHIP actually receive health care.

It is often the case that parents are not aware of these type of programs or have difficulty getting through red tape and the government bureaucracy, he said.

Another health care initiative Gore unveiled are grants to New Hampshire and eight other states.

Part of the \$460,000 grant New Hampshire received will be used to create "one stop shops," support services where those who suffer from disabilities and severe mental illnesses can find jobs and retain them.

The one stop shops will coordinate long-term health support, vocational services, job placement, and rehabilitation.

"We cannot rest until every American has full access to public health care," Gore said.

Survivor

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He survived only because he was able to jump under a sofa. It was there that he hid for three days.

The Nazis started to call for everyone left alive to show themselves.

Faber said he realized it would be better to be shot than to starve to death and he turned himself in. He ended up at the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp.

He worked in the "showers" which were really gas chambers. There he pulled gold fillings out of the mouths of the dead and pulled the rings off of their fingers.

He was also forced to work beside Adolf Eichman, the camp's director. His job was to punch holes in the cans of Zyklon B, and then hand them over to Eichman to gas the people with.

As the Allies started advancing, he was shipped to other camps closer to Germany. Finally, on April 14, 1945, British troops liberated the camp of Bergen-Belsen. Faber was eighteen years old, and only weighed 72 pounds.

"It's stunning. I'm riveted by what [Faber's] got to say."

• Paul Vincent
director of the Holocaust
research center

Today he travels the country giving lectures to schools and colleges. Faber was the first survivor of the Holocaust to write and publish a book of memoirs in Germany. This is what he called "mission impossible."

"Because of Romek" tells in detail what happened to Faber during the years of 1939-1945. He said he would feel like accepting "blood money" if he took the profits for the book and Faber donated all the money to the Disabled American Veterans.

Though Faber speaks on his time during the Holocaust, he said he would "never go back to Poland" because it is "filthy soil."

Paul Vincent, director of the Holocaust research center, was a member of the audience.

"I'm riveted by what he's got to say," Vincent said.

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Style Going crazy?

Learn to balance your school year
and keep your sanity

EMI GONZALEZ
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"The practice of
meditation
should gain you
much relaxation
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something you
can use for the
rest of your
life."

Making new friends, too much school work, or homesickness may be some stressful thoughts running through your head.

Students have a lot on their minds at this time of the year when the seasons are changing. What ever you do, don't freak out. Calming your nerves can be easy and fun.

Keeping yourself sane for the year to come doesn't have to be painful. Try some of these relief recipe that does your body good.

Writing in a journal is an excellent way to relieve stress and cure boredom, freshman Kristy Pearce said.

You can write in it daily or only when you feel stressed, angry, confused, or when you have an emotion you think deserves attention.

Journals are inexpensive and available at any bookstore. They can range from \$4 to \$20. They're right at your fingertips in the Keene State bookstore.

Should you decide you need a break from the books, any sport makes for a

great getaway. The fresh air can help clear your head too.

Student Crystal Smith said exercising is great. It pumps your adrenaline and stress becomes out of reach, she said.

A fun creative activity you could do to get in touch with or show off your emotions or personal self is collage making. Go through some old newspapers or magazines and cut out some random words, pictures, or phrases relating to your feelings.

After, place them on a posterboard or in a frame. Not only does this activity relieve some stress, but is constructive as well.

Aromatherapy calms nerves and relieving tension. Try some body oils, perfumes, or incense (if you're allowed) while listening to some relaxing music.

Even taking a nice hot shower will relieve some tension and soothe your muscles. It sets a tranquil mood.

Aromatherapy oils, candles, and relaxation CDs/cassettes cost between \$1 - \$10. They can be found at stores like Amber Moon (11 Island Rd.) or Ivy in the Colony Mill Market Place.

There is always the reliable bedtime or chamomile teas which can be found at your local health food store.

Tamara Zimmerman, director of the Keene State Counseling Center,



Equinox photo by Kevin Brunelle
Students bond and relax in front of the student center during the Solarfest.

said a lot of emotional problems can occur from a lack of connection with other students. She said it is important to get involved in activities with other students.

Zimmerman also instructs The Stress Less Zone (in the basement of Huntress Hall) on Tuesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.. It's a meditation practice group. Zimmerman can be reached at x-2438.

"The practice of meditation should gain you much relaxation and peace. It's something you can use for the rest of your life," according to a flyer from the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center also offers many support groups such as: First Year/First Generation Student Support Gathering, Self Esteem, Let's Talk, and more. For times and locations call the Counseling Center at x-2437.



Equinox photo by Kevin Brunelle
Playing an instrument like the bongos with the company of friends on a sunny fall day can be a great relaxation technique.

Letters

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beneficial factors, which have proven to be positive to both students and the community.

We do many types of community service, whether it is donations to local charities and organizations, volunteering our time to community soup kitchens, or visiting children's hospitals to help comfort kids who are sick.

Greek organizations provide a sense of unity and friendship that can last forever.

We create a sense of belonging that helps individuals establish a warm, close knit group of friends who share similar interests and ambitions.

We encourage scholarships and also help develop leadership and responsibility to all of our members.

Statistics have shown that Greeks graduate at a rate of nearly 20 percent higher than non-Greeks.

According to a study by the U.S. Department of Education, "members of fraternities and

sonorities had a record of 71 percent in persistence to graduation as opposed to 50 percent for non members."

Other facts indicate that 76 percent of our nation's senators, and all but two U.S. presidents have been fraternity men.

As you can see, the benefits of Greek Life are endless.

You can do as much as you want and go as far as you want when joining a Greek organization.

I encourage all independent males and females to get involved and join.

There are 13 Greek organizations in Keene, all of which are willing to answer any questions or concerns you may have regarding Greek Life.

My experience since joining Phi Kappa Theta have shown me that not only is this fraternity a "home away from home," but also a place you can go to when you have a problem or simply need someone to talk to.

We provide an atmosphere filled with trust, loyalty and respect which have proven time after time to be an essential key to every day living.

Seeking feedback on block classes

As a college senator I am still seeking feedback from my constituents about the proposal to change time blocks for class offerings to be discussed in the Senate on September 30, 1998.

However, I am distressed in hearing from usually thoughtful individuals who seem more concerned with their own current convenience than with the possible value for delivering higher education to our students.

The increasing number of one and a half-hour teaching blocks might lead to more student participation and more ability to develop concepts in a dialogical environment.

Spreading those one half-hour blocks between Monday/Thursday and Tuesday/Friday may give more time for thoughtful preparation and a more balanced academic

workload during the week. The three hour block on Wed. Afternoon, available for labs, seminars, and meetings, could provide a time for real deliberation by the myriad of committees engaged in making this college work well.

Using Friday afternoons may be a more efficient use of the limited space available for classes at Keene.

Who can be certain whether these changes would be positive or negative?

But it appears to me that the committee that made the recommendations did so because of the perceived improvement in the educational environment; the college community should focus all of its efforts in that direction.

I look forward to the discussion, but hope that my colleagues will focus more on potential educational value than on possible frustration associated with a small change of their personal schedules.

Charles F. Weed
professor
political science

Offices

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students who question them "that's not my problem" is pathetic.

When it comes to our education, which if they need to be reminded is why we're all here, it is their problem. Why? Because it's their job.

If they disagree or don't like it, McDonald's is just down the street. Let's not forget, students, we pay their salaries. I don't know about the rest of the student body, but I don't want to pay for people's cigarette breaks.

Here is my other gripe, why the attitudes? When I go to an office and tap on the counter for over five minutes and say "hello" 10 times, I don't expect the person managing the office at that time to roll her eyes at me and reply "Jesus Christ." That's rude, unnecessary, and offensive.

I would like to conclude with another question: Does President Yarosewicz realize this is going on?

Sarah Hardiman is a junior majoring in journalism and the Style editor of The Equinox.

Greek

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house. I was trained to increase my old skills and to better myself as an individual for myself and for the benefit of the fraternity. They have strengthened my established values, morals and goals.

I finished pledging and now enjoy being a senior brother, having the highest position a Greek could have on this campus — Interfraternal Council Chairman, formerly known as Greek Senate President. I owe this to the brothers who pushed me to join the house and celebrated with me on my birthday when I finished.

Being Greek is not for everybody. However, going out in life with the intention to better yourself in a positive manner is for everybody.

I firmly believe that you aren't a person who is putting full potential into life if you just sit around.

I think that in order to better yourself in life, you must do something like join a club, participate in a sports team, climb a mountain, join the armed forces, and yes, pledge a fraternity or sorority house.

These are just a few examples of how you can get involved in something that you, alone, can make big. These examples give you the opportunity of a lifetime that

may never come again. These give you a chance to prove to yourself that you can go beyond what you thought was your best, which now, someone like myself sees as average.

You never have to prove anything to anybody because it is your life, but if you don't prove it to yourself and just say that you can do it, chances are that you can't.

I write this article with just a few hours before my house's first rush and again the memory of this brings back that kid who left my house empty handed not accomplishing anything. I still will never forget feeling his heart through his eyes.

He introduced me to a world which I did not know anymore.

Although he left an unforgettable impression on me, he left the bathroom, the room we were talking in, and as my eyes blinked and opened in the mirror, I realized that the kid was me.


I'm glad that side of me that didn't know what direction to go in life left the Phi Mu Delta house, and the true side stayed.

I know that if that side didn't go, I would not be who and where I am today.

Here's to life.

Here's to being Greek.

Seth Rosenblatt is a senior, Phi Mu Delta brother and president of the Intra-Fraternal Council



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Thursday, September 24

Celt Rock Fest:
The Paperboys
plus Anam & Tempest
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Juliana Hatfield
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Friday, September 25

"Stranger in the Kingdom"
7:30 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

The Bacon Brothers
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
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Manhattan Underground
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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The Allstonians w/ the Original
Legends of Ska
plus the Skamaphrodites
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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Volleyball
vs. Univ. Of Bridgeport
7 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

"Stranger in the Kingdom"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

A Stranger in the Kingdom



Stranger In The Kingdom

September 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Director Jay Craven in attendance
September 26 at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee September 26, 27 at 2 p.m.
September 27-30 at 7 p.m.

"Stranger In The Kingdom" is the latest work from Vermont writer Howard Frank Mosher to be adapted for the big screen by Vermont Director Jay Craven (Where The Rivers Flow North). Loosely inspired by true events, "Stranger" tells the story of a small Vermont town whose mask of peace and tranquility are shattered when the newly arrived black former Army chaplain finds himself at the center of charges of adultery and murder. The all-star cast includes Ernie Hudson, Martin Sheen, David Lansbury, Jean Louisa Kelly, Carrie Snodgrass, and Henry Gibson. Director Jay Craven will be in attendance on opening night to answer questions.

Boost Conference
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ana Egge & Darden Smith
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Reuben Wilson & Lettuce
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Conehead Buddha
plus Mighty Purple
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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"Land Girls"
6:45 & 9:15 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
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Sunday, September 27

"Stranger in the Kingdom"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Open Mike Night
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Field Hockey
vs. Bates College
Noon @ Owl Stadium

Monday, September 28

Monday Morning Coffee Break
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Monday Night Football
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

"Stranger in the Kingdom"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture
Hall
Arts Center

Jimmy Cliff
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street
Nightclub
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Women's Soccer
vs. Westfield State College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Tuesday, September 29

"Stranger in the Kingdom"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture
Hall
Arts Center

Movie Night:
"Mercury Rising"
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

David Amram Ensemble:
Cairo to Kerouac
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Ashley O'Connell Benefit Concert:
Stash, Quetzal & Trailer Park
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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Wednesday, September 30

"Stranger in the Kingdom"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

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8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

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Gore

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system will obviously affect everyone, student or otherwise.

The forum itself really doesn't because it was just a photo opportunity for a future presidential candidate," Lambert said.

Christine Cote, student assembly chair, said she gained knowledge on a topic she would not have known about if she had not attended the town meeting.

"(Gore's) health care presentation gave many students the insight they needed into a policy that may very well be in effect when we begin to face the issues regarding family health," Cote said.

Alan Rogers, DO and medical director at V.A.M.C. in Manchester, said he was very impressed by the eloquence of Gore's and other's words.

"I was impressed by the personal touch. There is a pressing need for adequate protection from the health," Rogers, wearing his white lab coat, said. He said he frequently sees people struggling with the choice of feeding their family or giving a child a much needed medical exam.

A number of times during



Equinox Photo by Cynthia Haller
Vice President Al Gore shakes hands with students outside the student center after his "town meeting" in the Mabel Brown Room.

the town meeting, Gore called for the Congress to support and pass the Patient's Bill of Rights, which would ensure adequate health coverage.

"We're at a point when this country is ready to pass the Patient's Bill of Rights," Gore said. "This is beyond partisanship. Something that has to be done and can be done at very low cost."

Bill Seamans, a retired ABC-News correspondent who had worked in the Middle East for many years, said he was pleased with the way the town meeting went.

"It was a very good effort to

be bi-partisan about a very sensitive problem," Seamans said. Campbell said the media attention struck her as being interesting for the students.

"All the media coverage was something unusual for the Keene State community as well. It was great to show off our beautiful campus," she said.

The thing that really struck Seamans the most, however, was the way Keene State presented itself in hosting Gore.

"You have handled this in a very quality way," he said. "You should be proud."

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Photos, texts and details in 3,183 pages on Clinton affair

AFP News Service

WASHINGTON — Private letters, lists of gifts, photographs, official texts and confidential notes were among the thousands of pages of documents released Monday with the videotape of President Clinton's grand jury testimony.

The documents, totaling 3,183 pages in two thick volumes, contained 220 pages devoted to the full transcript of Clinton's August 17 testimony, the videotape of which was broadcast on television Monday.

However, just 220 pages were devoted to the president's August 17 grand jury testimony — the rest was a catch-all conglomeration of files, statements, diagrams and photographs relating to all aspects of the affair.

Among the papers was the now-notorious definition of sexual relations used by lawyers for Paula Jones in their interrogation of President Clinton about the



An exhibit contractor at the Newseum in Rosslyn, Virginia, watches a portion of the president's video testimony Monday on the Newseum's video wall.

nature of his relations with the former Arkansas state employee.

Transcripts of Monica Lewinsky's testimony before the grand jury on August 6 and August 20, as well as her deposition to Starr on August 26, are also included among the documents.

Lewinsky's personal correspondence was combed through with great thoroughness in the annexes, from

photographs of her e-mail message traffic with friends to rough drafts of letters to Clinton, cover letters to potential employers, and notes that Lewinsky passed to the president's secretary, Betty Currie.

In one document, Lewinsky complained of receiving no word from Clinton and

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What the KSC community should know about Hepatitis B

What is it?

Hepatitis B is an inflammation of the liver caused by a virus.

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- ≈Mild illness
- ≈Hepatitis D infection
- ≈Chronic infection
- ≈Liver cancer
- ≈Death, due to liver failure

What are the symptoms?

- ≈Many people who are infected never have symptoms
- ≈Loss of appetite/weight
- ≈Rash
- ≈Aching muscles and joints
- ≈Dark colored urine
- ≈Nausea, vomiting and diarrhea
- ≈Light colored feces
- ≈Changed senses of taste and smell
- ≈Jaundice
- ≈Tenderness in the upper abdomen
- ≈Tiredness
- ≈flu-like symptoms
- ≈Mild fever

Can I get it?

Hepatitis B Virus is spread by exposure to infected body fluids—mainly blood and blood products. It **IS NOT** passed through casual contact such as breathing or coughing, shaking hands, hugging, sharing drinking fountains, phones or toilets. You can be exposed to the virus through injuries from sharp objects, accidental skin or eye contact, scratches and cuts or other accidental exposure.

How can I protect myself?

- **Vaccination** is your best protection against the **Hepatitis B virus**. The vaccine is safe and effective for everyone. It is given in doses—a series of shots. You must receive the complete series to be fully protected. Vaccination is recommended for all employees who are exposed to blood or other potentially infectious material.
- In addition to vaccination, these steps can help protect you more:
 - ≈Treat blood and other body fluids as infectious
 - ≈Wear gloves as recommended for your job
 - ≈Cover wounds, scrapes and sores with protective bandages
 - ≈Practice good housekeeping and clean spills promptly
 - ≈Dispose of sharp objects properly
 - ≈wear the proper PPE
 - ≈Always wash your hands and other skin surfaces after direct contact with blood or other body fluids, removing gloves or other ppe, or after handling potentially contaminated items

What if I was exposed?

- To be effective, you must get treatment quickly. Immediate treatment involves cleaning and treating the exposed area.
- Report all exposure to blood and other body fluids to your supervisor immediately.

Clinton

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declares "I would never do anything to hurt him."

Gifts exchanged between Clinton and Lewinsky were treated extensively, with the annexes including a copy of an official court order that the gifts be remitted to the grand jury.

Also included were numerous official reports, from the US Federal Bureau of Investigation, concerning the famous dress stained by the president's semen.

Another report described the drawing of the president's blood, at the White House, for the genetic tests required by Starr.

A third report declares "a reasonable degree of scientific certainty" that genetic elements in the dress stain and in the president's blood came from the same person.

The annexes also contained official court papers specifying quotes from close aides to the president, letters from his lawyers, itineraries of Clinton's whereabouts, and the dates and exact times of Lewinsky's entries to and exits



President William Jefferson Clinton testifying before the Kenneth Starr in the Grand Jury investigation.

from the White House.

Excerpts were included from joint press conferences given by Clinton with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, which took place around the time that key parts of the Lewinsky story hit the news.

Also included were press reports on the affair and

numerous photographs of the White House's Oval Office, some showing only Lewinsky and Clinton and others showing groups of people.

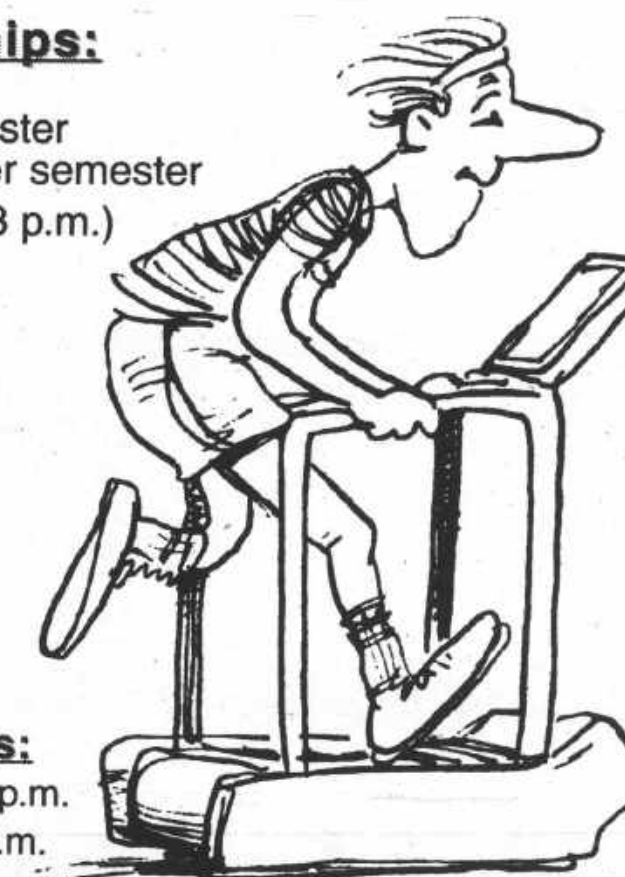
One photograph of the president bears the inscription: "To Monica. Thanks for the nice tie. Bill Clinton."

A photograph of the famous tie also figures among the weighty annexes.

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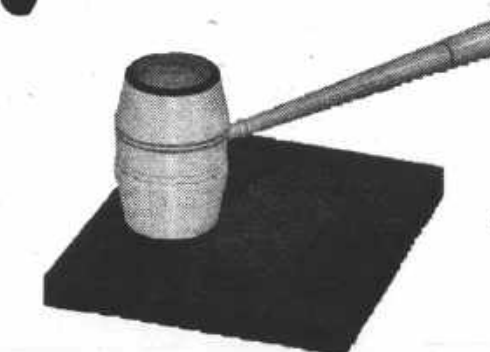
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There's more to football than just going to the game

JEFFREY DEVOE
The Equinox

With a delightful 80 degree last day of summer, one might normally think of the beach as the ideal place to be.

But I had the luxury of rolling into Foxboro Stadium last Sunday afternoon, to see the week-three showdown between the New England Patriots and the Tennessee Oilers.

The traditional tailgate began at 11 am. Viewing the game just isn't complete unless you've had some adult refreshments beforehand to fuel the excitement.

The parking lot was virtually full when my friends and I set up camp behind our car. Lounge chairs, the mini-grill, and the sacred cooler were quickly unloaded from the trunk to assure the maximum amount of pre-game leisure.

Vocal fans dressed in Patriot pride mingled throughout the lot, heckling the few Oiler faithful who insisted that they were indeed number one. Then there were those, such as my entourage, who chose to sit and relax

calmly, and enjoy the sun-filled day while awaiting the 1 p.m. kickoff.

With all of the preparation and hassle involved with actually getting to the stadium, missing the opening kickoff would be a letdown. So 12:30 is the usual time to head for the gates.

I truly become aware of my surroundings when I get my first glimpse of the bright emerald-green playing field as I enter the stadium. The simple spectacle excites me at any outdoor sporting event.

My crew and I impatiently find our seats. With the exception of the occasional journey to the restroom or concessions, we are at ease for the next three hours.

Both the Patriots and the Oilers came into the day with a 1-1 mark. New England was coming off an easy victory over Peyton Manning and the Colts, while Tennessee was shocked at home, losing to the lowly Chargers the week before.

Oilers running back Eddie George managed only 11 yards on 15 carries against San Diego, and vowed to

improve those numbers in New England.

For the Pats, quarterback Drew Bledsoe had not thrown an interception in either of his first two games, but their running game was questionable with rookie Robert Edwards as the top man.

The packed house of 60,000 watched New England kickoff first, and hold the Oilers to three and out.

However, the Pats also got off to a slow start offensively, and by the first quarter's end, both teams had managed only a field goal.

The second quarter did not bring much excitement either. Pats fans became restless and began to "boo" when Bledsoe failed to get the passing game ignited.

Oiler quarterback Steve McNair and Eddie George looked good, racking up some positive stats, but still could not get in the endzone. Two more field goals closed the half with a 6-6 tie.

The once exuberant crowd became really harsh when New England was stopped after three plays in their opening second half possession.

Two minutes later, McNair threw a 22 yard strike to George, who lumbered into the endzone for the game's first touchdown.

The Pats came marching back though, and were tied once again after Robert Edwards' seven yard TOUCHDOWN scamper.

The score was a result of an impressive 77-yard drive, which included three third-down completions by Bledsoe.

The fourth quarter was when the fans got their money's worth.

Minutes after Tennessee had taken the lead by an Al Del Greco field goal, Bledsoe completed a 51 yard bomb to Terry Glenn for a score.

With 5 minutes left in the game, the crowd was back on its feet, encouraging the defense to protect the four-point lead. Eighteen seconds later, Lawyer Milloy intercepted a McNair pass and ran it back 30 yards for the game-sealing touchdown. The Pats turned a near loss into what looked like an easy 27-16 victory.

Bledsoe finished with 250

yards passing, 1 TOUCHDOWN, and no interceptions. Robert Edwards secured his starting role at running back with 92 yards and a score. The Pats improved to 2-1, and have a bye this weekend.

What started off as an otherwise dull affair, ended in fantastic fashion. Yes, fall has arrived, and so has football season.

Football Watch

New England Pat's 2-1

New York Giants 1-2

Tampa Bay Bucs (editor's superbowl pick) 1-2

New York Jets 1-2

Buffalo Bills 0-3

Owls fight for road victory

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College Owls kept with the last weeks theme of defense and continued in their winning ways, as they took care of business in Massachusetts and defeated Salem State College 1-0 last Wednesday.

The first half of the game was a half that the Owls would like to forget.

The Owls were outplayed and one step behind. Salem State kept control of the ball much of the time. Describing the Owls' defense could be done by imagining a sturdy rubber band. Salem State stretched the Owls defense to the limits, but like that durable rubber band, they did not break.

At the end of the first half, the Owls went into the locker room all tied at zero.

At the start of the second half, the Owls played like it was the first half. The sloppy offense and the lagging behind gave Salem State a chance to take advantage, but to no avail.

"We just realized we did not want to lose," said Hanna Lozier. "We stepped it up and decided we wanted to play."

Keene State decided that it was time to play soccer, so with only ten minutes gone by in the second half, the Owls pushed the ball.

Their aggressive style and tough defense suddenly baffled Salem State.

The only goal of the game came in the 63:41 minute of the contest. Hometown girl Celena Chickering was set up by Hanna Lozier. Lozier then passed the ball to Katelyn Haggerty, who gave it to Chickering.

Chickering tucked the ball past Lauren Trechok of Salem State to get the only score of the game.

"It was a battle. It was a very physical and aggressive game," said head coach Denise Lyons. "We were lucky to get out of here with a win. It was a good win on the road."

Not a lot of shots were fired in this game, as Keene State fired eight and Salem State had nine. This was very unusual

for the Owls, as they have been doubling their opponents in shots so far.

Carrah Fisk had to make nine saves to notch her fifth consecutive shutout.

When you are 5-0 and not scored upon, it is hard to think of something that the Owls need to work on, but it is true that there is no team that is perfect.

"We are looking for consistency," said Lyons. "We are allowing teams to get confidence and stronger. I need two good halves, not only one."

The Salem State and the Wheaton College games were a good example of the consistency. In both games, the Owls did not play very aggressive early on, but in the second half, the defense and offense picked it up a notch.

The Keene State Owls will take their perfect record and defend it against rival Plymouth State College on Saturday in Plymouth at 3:00 p.m. They will be back at Owl Stadium on Monday to do battle with Westfield State College. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

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The week in sports

MIKE DEFINA
The Equinox

I think it's safe to assume that death is a hard pill for any person to swallow, especially when the person who passes on is in the prime of his or hers life.

When a professional athlete dies, it is always a disturbing experience, one that is followed by many questions. "How can a person in such perfect health just die?" seems to be the most popular, followed by a close second, which I will get to in a second.

On Monday, former US Olympic standout Florence Griffith Joyner, known to most as "FloJo" died in her sleep at her home in Los Angeles. The cause of death was heart failure.

FloJo was more than a six-time Olympic medalist, setting world records in the 100 and 200 meters, she was more than a national icon for women's running, and she was more than a devoted wife and mother. She was 38-years-old and in the best shape of her life.

Reading an article by Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy on Tuesday morning, I had an extreme case of déjà vu, which made me feel disgusted and sick to my stomach.

In case you haven't figured it out, the second question that is asked when a pro athlete dies is "were there drugs involved?"

Although it was buried deep within Shaughnessy's obituary-type column, the topic of suspicion of drug use was raised, bringing me back to mid-August 1993, when a 27-year-old small forward on the rise in the Boston Celtics Organization died suddenly while shooting around. His name was Reggie Lewis.

Lewis had collapsed during a playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets, and had undergone tests to see what exactly was wrong with his heart. It was never established.

Soon after Lewis' passing, questions arose about his possible dealings with drugs, namely cocaine. This was perhaps the most disgusting and appalling use of the written word I had ever come across. Reports of cocaine use continued after Lewis' death, up until his number 35 was retired into the Garden rafters a year later. The rumors of cocaine were never substantiated.

The media tainted the life and times of Reggie Lewis in death, and I pray that the same thing does not happen to "FloJo."

"FloJo's" death is indeed a tragedy, but her always present smile, flashy fingernails, and place in Olympic history will forever encourage young runners everywhere to strive.

With less than 10 games to go, a streak far more impressive than 62 suddenly stopped in its tracks. On Sunday, Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken decided to sit on the pine for a night. The official number of games played is 2,632 games, 500 more than Lou Gehrig's streak of 2,130.

Ripken's epic journey began May 30, 1982. This is a streak that unlike Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa's (we'll see who comes out on top in a week) will most likely never be broken. However, Ripken has never been one to think his streak was extremely special. Ripken's secret has simply been that he loves to come to the ballpark everyday. While many players love to try to play everyday, today's players just do not have the physical toughness to play through injuries.

But why did Ripken sit out with less than 10 games left? Ripken simply stated that it was time to end it. As simple as that. Ripken is having somewhat of a down year (.273, 14 home runs, 61 RBIs). The Orioles have also had a down year, and much of the blame was unfortunately placed on Ripken's head. Many critics said that too much emphasis was placed on the streak, and that Ripken should just end the streak and give someone else a chance.

You still have to ask yourself though, why now? Was Ripken feeling forgotten? Was the streak lost in all of the home run hoopla? Could the holder of perhaps the toughest record, in all of sports to achieve, be that selfish?

At first I said to myself, maybe. But after a while I decided that Ripken has too much class for a move like that.

Perhaps he just wanted to see what it would be like if he did not play. I mean let's face it, if you played every single game over a 16-year baseball career, wouldn't you be the least bit curious to actually watch a game instead of participating in it?

So with Ripken's record officially over and in the books, he adds to the pile of accomplishments that McGwire, Sosa, and the New York Yankees have been able to achieve in 1998.



Tim Graham attack both the ball and the goalie in a Keene State College victory. Equinox photo by Keith Fortier

KSC volleyball loses a nail-biter

KRISTEN GILOTTI
The Equinox

The Keene State College Volleyball team lost a very close game to Westfield State College last Tuesday September 15. The results in the end were 15-13.

The Owls were behind a few points in the first two games. In the third game, Keene State caught up with Westfield and managed to score 15-12. During the last few minutes of the fourth game, the Owls were behind one point until Westfield scored the final hit, which made them pick up on the three points that they had lost before.

Keene State player Amy Seaccia scored 11 kills,

Kristin Jaegar had eight kills, and Marla Malinauskas contributed six kills throughout the entire game. Sarah Reed added five aces for the team during the fourth game.

"I feel confident scoring a few hits for the team," Marla explains. "But my goals for the season are to focus more on blocking and hitting the ball quicker. In other games, I have played better, but there is always room for improvement."

Kristin Jaegar comments about the team. "We all are working very hard and we're very optimistic towards each other. The intensity level needs to be more consistent. We must keep our confidence even if we lose a game or if a player from our team is having

a difficult time returning the balls. Other than that, I think we're off to a good season with our new coach."

Keene State Volleyball coach Robin Granger is very supportive of the team, as she teaches the Owls more knowledge about games, instead of just having them get out on the courts to win every time.

Robin is helping the Owls with more moves, as to where to bump the ball and the best place to put it when returning the shot.

She has a very positive attitude towards her team and enjoys coaching them.

The Keene State College volleyball team will compete against Trinity College on Tuesday, September 22 at Spaulding Gymnasium.

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goals put into the back of the net and assisting on six others. The goals and assists come out to a total of twenty points for this year so far.

Behind him is Norton with three goals and three assists equaling nine points.

The Keene State Men's Soccer Team has two away games before they return for homecoming.

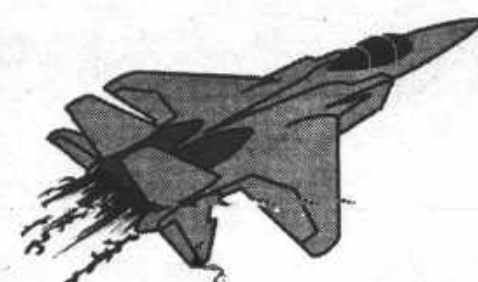
They first travel to Middlebury College before heading to archival, Plymouth State, to help defend the President's Cup.

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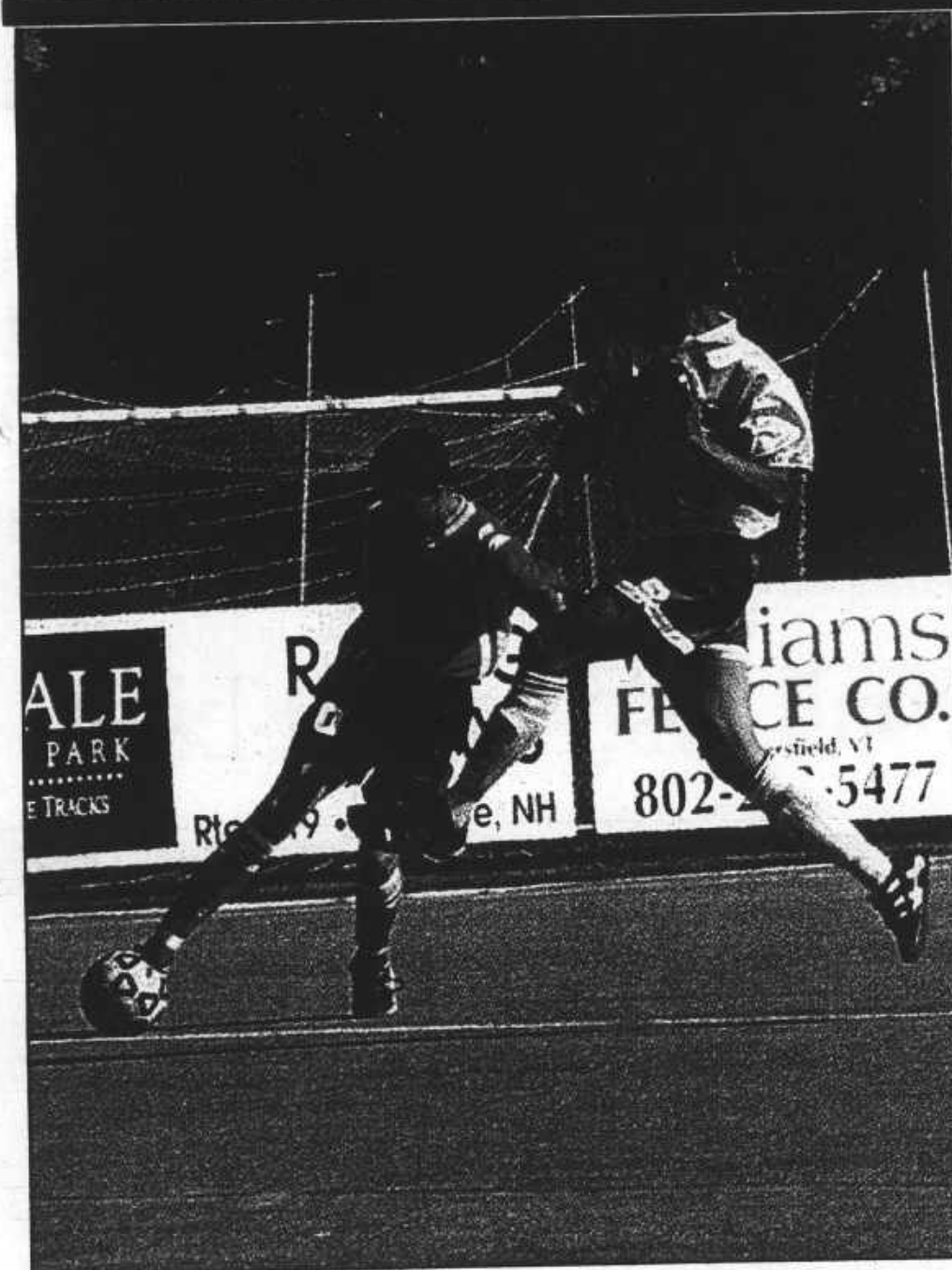
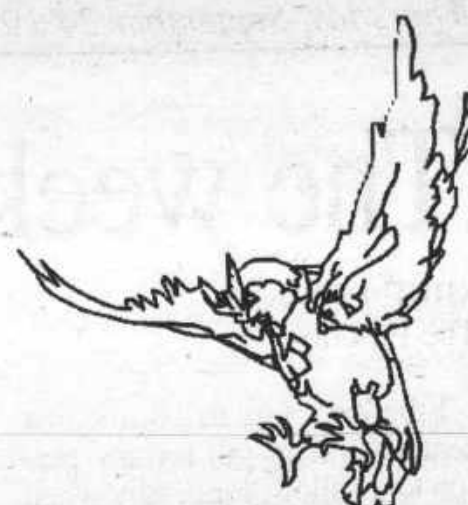
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Game of the week

Keene State men's and women's soccer, and field hockey travel to arch-rival Plymouth State to attempt to spoil their Homecoming. Games are at 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

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Equinox photo by Keith Fortier
KSC's Mike Norton boots the ball to victory in recent action.

Owls take out Skidmore

BEN ROY
The Equinox

In a game highlighted by great goaltending, the Keene State College field hockey team beat Skidmore College Saturday 4-0.

Keene dominated the first half, scoring three unanswered goals.

The Owls opened up the scoring early in the first half. Junior Kate Bradley scored at 2:24 in the first half with help from Kelly Smith.

Carrie Trudeau scored the team's second goal at 18:57. It came as the junior knocked in Beth Chase's rebound.

Chase earned her second assist of the half at 26:35, as Smith put the ball by the Skidmore netminder. This gave Smith her second point of the half.

Keene closed out the scoring at 29:33 of the second half. Sophomore Liza Trubiano beat Thoroughbred's goalie Katie Crupi, adding to Crupi's frustrating afternoon.

"It was a big win. They were ranked 16 nationally," Coach Amy Watson said.

"A lot of our success came from the fact that we were able to use our bench well. We were able to keep the pace of the game where we wanted to keep it," Watson said.

Both Crupi and Owls goalkeeper, Erin Bonner, played excellent games. Bonner had eight saves in the first half alone and finished with a game high 10.

She was lifted with six minutes remaining in the second half in favor of freshman back-up, Lindsey Hamilton. Hamilton proved a worthy opponent, as she stopped all six shots she faced.

For Skidmore, goaltending was not the problem. Crupi turned away eight shots and may have had the save of the game at 19:04 in the second half.

Skidmore's anemic offense was unable to put a single tally on the board despite firing 16 shots at the Owl's dynamic duo.

The Owls will be back in action when they face-off against their rival, Plymouth State College, on Saturday and return home to play Bates College Sunday at noon on the turf.

Men rebound from rough Springfield loss

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The Owls looked to bounce back on Saturday following a rough loss to Springfield College last Wednesday. Lakota Denton and Little East player of the Week Chris Ahern each scored a goal to give Keene a 2-0 score at the half. But that lead would be short lived, as in the second half Springfield scored three unanswered goals to win the game 3-2.

Ranked 25th in the National Division III poll, the Owls needed a victory on Saturday to take some of the bite out of the loss earlier in the week. Biting was just about the only foul that wasn't called, as Mass. College of Liberal Arts and Keene State combined for 30 fouls, five yellow cards, and one arguable red card given to Derek Bell. Even with the game getting physically out of control Keene State lost no ground completely shutting out Mass. College 3-0.

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head men's soccer coach

Ahern started the team on the right step by finishing a shot by Lakota Denton. Denton's shot deflected off the goalie and into Ahern's path. Ahern was then able to easily finish off the play by punching the ball into the net. Next was Phil DeRosa's turn. It looked like the opposition was motionless as he went through three players and the goalie for an unassisted goal. "Phil plays good when he plays one touch," said Coach Butcher. "He works magic when he gets into the eighteen."

Magic is exactly what

DeRosa pulled off on the final goal. DeRosa received the pass from Mike Norton and had a shot, but instead gave a precision pass to Tim Graham who had a better angle to shoot from. The ball seemed to pass right through the goalie and perfectly into Graham's feet. After the game DeRosa simply said, "I was about to shoot and I heard him callin'."

There would be no let-downs this night as the Owls held on for the shutout. This was goalie Charlie Bailey's second shut out of the year. This shutout was well deserved as Bailey made some excellent plays to fend off any chance of Mass. College scoring. The shutout also contributes to help rank him second in the Little East among goalies.

DeRosa and Graham both have three goals and two assists after the first seven games of the season. Ahern tops all Keene State players with seven

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Equinox photo by Melissa Downs
Keene State forward Kate Bradley eludes defenders in recent play.

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College staff responds to commentary on customer service

In the wake of tremors in various Keene State College departments coming from a commentary in The Equinox, college officials have taken a stand on the issue and made sparks fly.

The issue at hand is about allegations of "rude, uncaring, and lazy" behavior in various departments of the college ...

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