

Sports

Tourney proves to be frustrating for Keene State

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

It was a great day for the local team at the Puma Classic at Owl Stadium on Sunday. Unfortunately for The Keene State Men's Soccer Team, the local team in question hails from Rindge, N.H.

Franklin Pierce, undefeated in regular season play so far this season, came back from a 1-1 tie to defeat Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, 2-1. It was only the second loss of the year for Lock Haven against five victories.

The Ravens drew first blood at 16:22 of the first half when Bojan Vuckovic scored on a fedder from Nick Rafferty for the only score in the period. Rafferty could've made it 2-0 in favor of his team on a breakaway if Lock Haven goalie Rob Thompson hadn't deflected the ball out of bounds. The Ravens fired on Lock Haven eight times while the Pennsylvania school managed only five shots.

In the second half, Lock Haven came out with a strong burst of energy. Early in the second half, Matthew Ford fired a point blank shot from Mark Waite to give Lock Haven the

equalizer. It was a defensive battle for both teams, and thoughts of overtime danced in the fans' heads. However, Rafferty sent that overtime fantasy out of Owl Stadium as he intercepted a Lock Haven pass with 8:49 left in regulation to give the Ravens the 2-1 lead. Lock Haven kept the pressure up, but could not tie the score, giving the Ravens their 6th win of the regular season, re-affirming their number-two national ranking.

Lock Haven head coach Lenny Long was pleased with the way his team played, and had praise for the Keene State team, a team they defeated 2-1 on Saturday.

"They're [Keene State] well coached and their field really helps," Long said. "They might be the best team out there."

It's a good thing that Long's team had an eight-hour journey back to central Pennsylvania. As good a coach as he may be, his predictions did not prove to be as accurate when the Owls played Alderson-Broaddus of Philippi, W. Va. (not New Haven, Ct. as was stated in last week's Equinox).

Alderson-Broaddus, who is ranked in the NAIA Top 20, came off a

devastating loss at the hands of the Ravens, 5-0. They took their anger out on the Owls, who did not appear to play one of the better games of this early season. The Owls lost 1-0 after missing opportunity after opportunity to score.

The Owls fired 20 shots at Alderson-Broaddus goalie Stewart Brown, but Brown was up to the task. In fact, the Owls could've had a 1-0 early in the game on a Mike Reynolds shot from outside the 18-yard line, but the goal was disallowed on an foul called after Reynolds had scored, though the Owl bench disagreed with the call. It was a signal of the "sub-par officiating" many spectators, coaches, and players complained about throughout the tournament. The Owls didn't help matters much by getting called offside three times in the first three minutes of the game.

The Owls didn't really appear into the rhythm of the game on this day. Goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick hurt his own

cause with 27:55 left in the first half. A-B forward McIver Broomes caught Fitzpatrick "napping" way outside the net, and tapped a slow, rolling shot that, if far enough, would've crossed the endline today. That would be all that A-B needed against the Owls. The visitors from West Virginia only tallied five shots in the first half and nine for the whole game.

The second half of this game, just as it was in the opener, proved to be a defensive battle. The Owls had a breakaway with about 34 minutes left in regulation, but failed to capitalize. Fitzpatrick was once again caught napping, as David Lamport slipped another easy shot passed the junior goalkeeper. Fortunately for the Owls, Liam Daly was able to intercept the shot to save the Owls from further damage. It was not enough, though, as Alderson-Broaddus held on to the 1-0 victory.

For their two victories at the tournament, Franklin Pierce walked

away with the team championship, while Raven midfielder Steve McLoughlin took the tournament Most Valuable Player award.

The Owls, however, can look back at last Tuesday's 5-0 victory over Stonehill in North Easton, Ma. Dave Gleason scored two goals, while Paul McStowe, Nick Fiorentino, and Naby! Bekraqui each added separate scores of their own. Fabian Videla clinched the shutout for Keene.

The Owls travel to Colchester, Vt. to face St. Michael's today. They begin conference play against LeMoyne College of Syracuse, N. Y. on Sunday at Owl Stadium, often referred to by public address announcer Bill Grant as the "home of the only federally protected soccer teams in America."

The Owls may need more than federal protection in order to get back on track after last weekend's derailment.

Women booters feeling lucky, as well as good

Soccer Team continue winning ways

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

The luck of the Irish has finally come to the Keene State Women's Soccer Team. After hammering opposing goalies for close victories, the Lady Owls pounded Stonehill College 4-0 with crisp passing, hard shooting, and finally a little bit of luck.

The National Anthem barely had time to finish before the Lady Owls opened the scoring. Four minutes into the game, Jen Sattler bolted down the right wing, bringing the Stonehill defense over to contain her. Sattler then sent a sharp centering pass to a wide open Allyson Meler who tucked the ball past Stonehill goalie Kelly McLaughlin for a quick 1-0 lead.

"That's where we get most of our success, with balls going right across the front of the goal," said Sattler.

"I just saw her [Sattler] coming and all I could remember was coach telling me to go to the middle, and Jen put it right in front of me to pop it into the

goal," said Meler.

"I didn't think we'd score that early," said Keene State Women's Soccer Coach Denise Lyons. "In previous games we take about five minutes to really get into it, and that can't happen. We have to come out very strong and score some goals."

Throughout the first half, the Lady Owls continued to torture the intimidated Stonehill defense because of their ability to win 50-50 balls. The footsteps alone of Jeanne McNamara and Dawn Rothwell were enough to set fear in the hearts of the ladies from North Easton, Mass.

"Dawn is playing game after game unbelievably well," said Lyons. "That allows Allyson Meler to have more freedom in the midfield."

After piling up seven corner kicks in a 12-minute span, midfielder Dianna Souza belted a corner kick toward a mass of Stonehill defenders.

Lady Owls to page 26

Mike Reynolds, right, and Antonio Medina, left, both attempt to gain possession of the ball from a Lock Haven player in Saturday's 2-1 loss

Photo by Pat Henry



A&E

Page 13

Classical
Guitar

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Women's studies minor.....page 3
Crisis plan.....page 3
Student stipends.....page 4
Hurricane Andrew.....page 4

SPOTLIGHT: KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY SERIALS

Barbara Charkey
RAB 431



The EQUINOX

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Board of Trustees listens to concerns

By Dana Hill
Equinox Staff

University System of New Hampshire Chancellor William J. Farrell and several members of the Board of Trustees met with faculty, professional administrative and technical, and operating staff members in two separate forums yesterday afternoon.

Faculty met with Farrell and members of the Board of Trustees in the first open forum, and PATs and operating staff members followed. The dominant topic of discussion in both of the forums was salary increases, which was closely followed by faculty complaints of work overload.

Farrell opened the PAT and operating staff forum by restating the results of last Thursday's board meeting, when the board passed the biennial budget

for 1994-95. Farrell said the new budget was the lowest increase of any in the last 20 years.

"It's a budget that reflects the time, and at the same time it's a budget that is challenging," Farrell said.

Assistant Director of Career Services Pam Backes said, the relationship between PAT and faculty has been good in the few years she has been here, but the current impasse situation is widening the gap. As a result of work-to-rule, faculty is not doing their part on committees. I am afraid many faculty members are not aware of what a PAT does, and they seem to think we are unimportant.

Student Trustee Sean Palmer said work-to-rule is a strategy from the

Forum to page 5

City of Keene not out to get Greeks

By Rod Hansen
Equinox Staff

The recent fire inspection at 85 Winchester St., where several members of the Keene State College fraternity Phi Kappa Theta live, caused some students to wonder if the city is cracking down on Greek organizations.

However, city officials deny any intentional malice toward Keene State Greek organizations.

City Fire Inspection Officer Clayton Stalker said the fire department will not hold random inspections of any off-campus residences, including Greek houses.

"The city has no ax to grind against fraternities. We usually don't inspect a house unless a neighbor complains," Stalker said.

On Sept. 15 Stalker responded to

complaints by neighbors about the residence being used as a fraternity house. Initially he was denied entrance to the house by a resident, but was later allowed to investigate after John Green, the owner of the house, agreed to let him inspect the building.

Stalker returned on Sept. 17 with Superintendent of City Code Enforcement Michael Forrest, and cited a number of violations.

"The house needs renovations to meet safety standards," Stalker said.

"There are two people who have made their place of residence in the attic and the only way into the attic is by a tiny stairway. With no other way out, it is a fire hazard," he said.

Christos Koufios, co-manager of the house, said Green is more than willing to help the fraternity revamp the house.

Hazard to page 5

Mini-flood makes lake of lots

Flash flooding causes damage to parked cars

By Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

A rainstorm on Tuesday Sept. 22, along with poor drainage caused flooding in 11 cars parked in Keene State College's R-Lot, behind Holloway Hall.

Some of the cars were flooded to the point where the students had to bail out water the next day.

"The water was already halfway up my door, inside the car and filled up to the back seat and I had to bail the water out," Cathy Farnsworth, a Keene State senior, said.

Although Farnsworth was able to bail the water out of her car, she said there is a mildew smell left and the interior is still damp.

"I've had to run my car three times a day with the heat on full blast and keep my windows down the rest of the time," she said.

In order to completely get the smell out of her car, she said she needs to

get it steam-cleaned.

Damages to her car do not end with the smell and dampness.

"My mechanic said if the moisture does not go away soon I may have electrical problems," she said.

Farnsworth said she does not plan on holding the college liable for these damages. "I don't think there is anything the college can do," she said.

However, other students whose cars were flooded believe the college liable for the damages.

"There was enough water in my car to cover the seats. Due to moisture and humidity, the ceilings were even wet," Cary Rosenberg, Keene State senior, said.

Because the flooding caused additional damages, Rosenberg's insurance company said the car had to be towed.

"I purposely parked next to a storm drain and my car still got flooded... in the Keene State parking permit, it

doesn't say anything about parking at your own risk," he said.

Although the insurance company is covering the damages, Rosenberg's deductible is \$1500.

"I personally feel the college would not pay for everything in the car, but I'd be satisfied if they covered the deductible," he said.

However, when this issue was brought to the attention of James Draper III, manager of college purchasing, Rosenberg was told to wait until the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) was consulted.

"The USNH personnel said it's a school lot but Keene State is not liable because rainstorms could technically be called an act of God," Draper said.

The college issued a statement disclaiming responsibility from the damages to the car, Rosenberg said. He said he was told the University

Flood to page 5



Two of the several cars that were caught in the mini-flood on the night of Sept. 22. At least one student believes the college is responsible for the water damage caused to their car.

Photo by Pat Henry

The Russian Experience

Studying abroad is a privilege available not only to students here at Keene State College, but also to the faculty. One country recently included in the exchange program at Keene State is Russia, and response to the program has been very enthusiastic.

Barbara Charkey, assistant professor of management at Keene State, was chosen for the faculty exchange with Russia for the spring semester of last year. She said her stay was the greatest adventure she has ever had. One student from Keene State, David Nealy, attended the same program as Charkey.

The Russian Exchange is with a small state teacher's college called Belgorod Pedagogical Institute, which is located in Belgorod, Russia, a city of about three hundred thousand people. The college is bigger than Keene State, but small by Russian standards, Charkey said.

Charkey's assignment while in Russia was to be a professor of English, focusing on English as a second language, despite her management background. However, her personal goals were to reach better understanding of the Russian version of management.

"My personal agenda was to really find out about about management in Russia, accounting in Russia and current business practices. And of course I was totally excited about going to a country that was in such a state of change," Charkey said.

Charkey said she was shocked at the state of the economic environment she encountered in Russia.

"I think the thing that shocked me the most, or that I was least prepared for was all the problems of how unsophisticated and how many problems there are in their infrastructure. That is, everything related to communication and transportation just doesn't work as Americans expect it to," Charkey said.

Charkey cited a few examples such as mail service and telephone service. She said people do not use the telephone as freely as Americans do — they do not use the phone for business talks or even casual conversations. Nor do they use the phone to make appointments with people, they often just show up on someone's doorstep rather than calling. This makes communication much more personal, Charkey said.

Charkey discovered the lack of sophistication in the telephone service when she attempted to locate a friend of a friend who was working in the American Embassy in Moscow. Charkey said she had forgotten to bring this woman's phone number with her and when she went to look her up, there were no phone books and no one could figure out how to get the number of the American Embassy.

So, in order to locate the phone number, Charkey ended up booking a phone call (actually making an appointment to make a phone call) to her husband in Vermont. When she reached her husband, he called Moscow information to get the number, then called her back in Belgorod.

"Things like that, you can either just totally fall apart and say 'I can't deal with this,' or just start or adjust—not expect phone calls, not expect to do business or make plans by phone so much as we Americans do," Charkey said.

Aside from small inconveniences as slow mail service and unsophisticated telecommunications, Charkey found Russian life to be fascinating. She said Russians do not have as many material things as Americans do, but they get by just fine. She said she used only about 10 per cent of the things she brought

with her and she got by with borrowing things, like skis and boots that were three sizes too big for her. She said people get by with what they have and they are content with that.

Another thing Charkey noticed about the Russian people is their misconceptions about Americans. "They think we all have eight cars," she said. They treated her like royalty and were concerned about her going places alone.

They seem to think we are all wealthy and so pampered that things like working in the garden are beneath us, Charkey said.

As for women's place in Russian society, things are more old-fashioned than they are in America. Charkey said she really did not know how women were treated in the work force (if there was discrimination toward women), but women do work and are a definite presence in the work force. However, she did say she did not meet any managers of businesses that were female.

Although women in Russia play a role in the working class, they are also very family oriented and take a lot of effort to make sure things are well in the family. Women spend a great deal of time cooking and preparing food for their families, which puts them in the traditional roles of homemaker, but Charkey said that was just accepted as the norm and not treated as a type of oppression as it is in America.

Things in the business world were also very different compared to American ways of thinking. Russians were surprised that something as simple as customer service could actually be an integral part of good business and actually reduce the need for advertising. Charkey said customer service in Russia was virtually nonexistent—store clerks practically ignore their customers unless they specifically ask for help, and the clerks are sometimes even hesitant to make change for a customer if they do not have the exact amount of money for a product. The clerks would actually turn people away rather than make change.

Charkey also noticed that store clerks generally rely on the old-fashioned abacus rather than on modern calculators when making a sale.

The differences in Russian life compared with American life are many, but Charkey feels her experience of five months of Russian life was really a worthwhile challenge. She said she learned a great deal about the world and even about herself and it was definitely a positive experience that will stay with her for the rest of her life.

Story by Melissa White



Barbara Charkey spent five months in Russia on the Keene State College's faculty exchange program.

Women's studies minor added

New program seeks to examine women's lives and contributions

By Melissa White
Equinox Staff

A new minor has been introduced to the Keene State College curriculum this year. The Women's Studies Minor, which was approved last spring, is adding to Keene State's goal of meeting the interests of a more diverse range of students.

"The women's movement in the 60s catalyzed ... political energy as well as academic energy," said Anne-Marie Mallon, associate professor of English, and chair of the Women's Studies Advisory Committee.

Although the women's movement began in the 60s, the concept of women's studies as a part of a college curriculum began in the 70s, as people became more aware of women and their place in society as a whole.

Women's studies covers a whole range of women's experience. "[It's] not just what women have to contribute, but of what women have to say," Mallon said. "Not just of reclaiming women's voices and experience from the past, but recognizing how their presence and their perspectives can allow us to grow and change in the future."

Mallon pointed out several reasons why this minor is beneficial to students and why it is offered.

"In a country where the ratio of ... 67 cents to the dollar still defines the

salary difference between a woman's salary and a man's salary; in a country where schools, according to a major recent study that was done by the AAUW [American Association of University Women], are still short-changing girls from early childhood right through to high school, Mallon said. "They're still short-changing girls in terms of educational opportunities, access and climate."

Mallon also said, "in a country where only two faces in a senate body and only a handful more are women's faces and that federal force is determining such major bills as women's health bills or general national issues, one could say that women's studies is desperately needed."

The minor does cross a wide range of disciplines at Keene State. They vary from Physical Education to English, to Anthropology and Sociology, to Special Education and Professional Studies. The courses involved include courses such as Images of Women in Literature, Women, Politics and Law, and Women in Society.

The push for the minor at Keene State started in the fall of 1989.

However, it did not get approved until last spring because there is a whole series of steps that need to be taken in order to have a minor put into place.

"It starts with a very clear statement of objectives, a philosophy," Mallon said. "There has to be structure; there have to be faculty to teach a program." And, because the women's studies minor is inter-disciplinary, the proposal had to go through the various disciplines for approval.

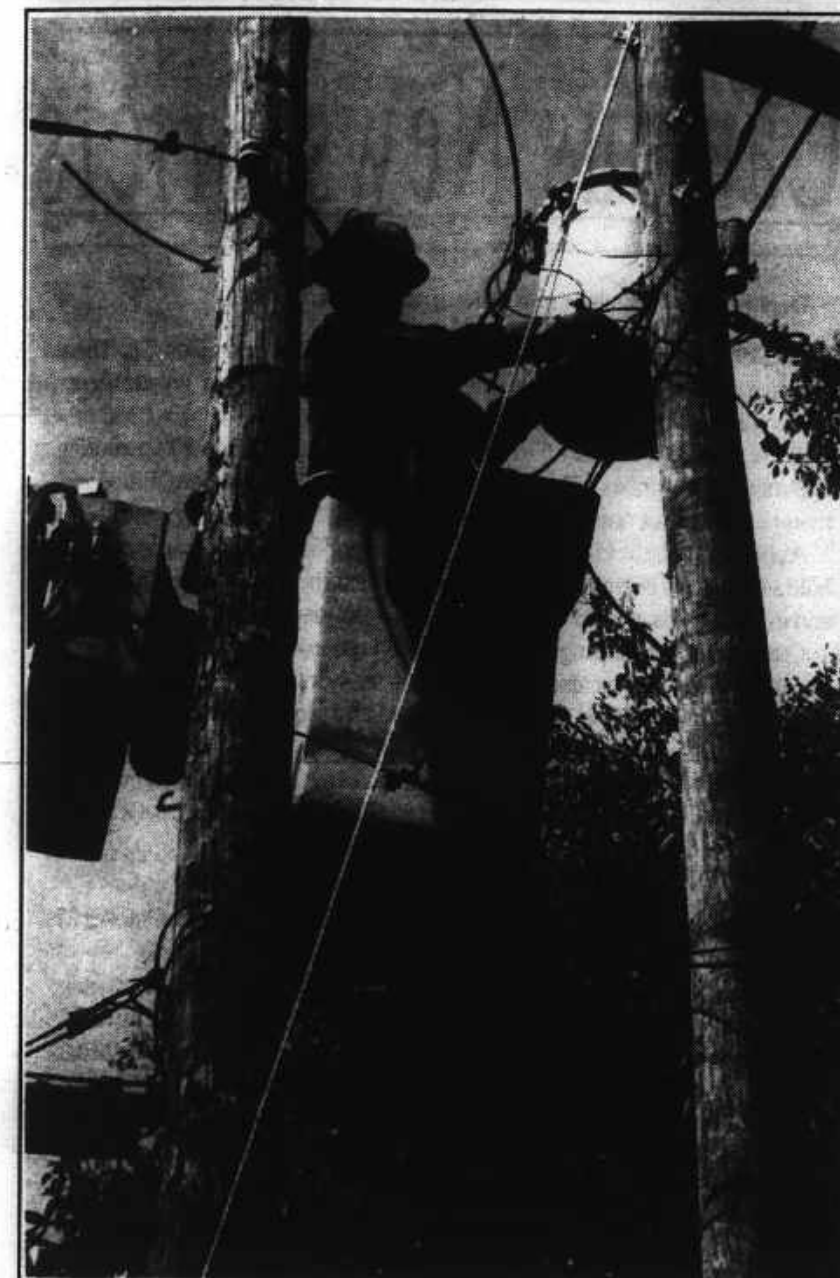
The minor's philosophy clearly states the reason for the minor, in that "the program seeks to actively engage both faculty and students in the examination of and discourse about women's lives in all their diversity, including age, sexual preference, race, ethnicity and social class."

The philosophy also states the program is "designed as an interdisciplinary program that explores, from a feminist and global perspective, the contributions, ideas and experience of women in all areas of society."

The proposal for the minor was well received at all levels of the approval process, with only one Senate member in opposition and only one student who voiced his opposition during a forum held before the proposal went to the Senate.

That student, Sean Palmer, a sophomore who is now the student member of the Board of Trustees, said he opposed the minor for financial reasons, not for the subject of the minor.

Women to page 18



Jeff Smith, of Public Service of New Hampshire, changes wires between poles in front of several Madison Street houses.

New crisis plan in operation

By Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

Administration and faculty members have been working on a formalized crisis management plan to provide students with emergency assistance when and if the need arises.

The new crisis plan provides a definition of a crisis, how it should be handled, who to call, and also provides a set of basic procedures to follow in the event a crisis occurs.

As defined by the plan, a crisis is a situation requiring an immediate and coordinated action from the college, said Director of College Relations Retha Lindsey. A crisis is also any incident having a significant impact on the operation of the college or an effect on how the college is viewed by its audiences.

A crisis may not always be a life-threatening situation, Lindsey said. It could be any incident on campus needing immediate attention.

"It became necessary to define a crisis since everyone perceives them differently, based on their background," said Lindsey.

By creating a formalized plan, it

makes it clear to the Residential Life staff, the Counseling Center and Health Services that the administration is using a consistent format, Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said. Thus, students can be confident that a crisis will be handled and assistance will be available from the college, Hickey said.

Students who encounter or are participants in a crisis are urged to contact the nearest authority who knows the correct procedure to follow. For instance, when a student in a residence hall encounters trouble he or she should notify a resident director or resident assistant. If the incident happens elsewhere on campus, campus security should be contacted, Lindsey said.

While some incidents require going directly to residential life or security, others require going to the student affairs office. Student emergencies, including accidents or illnesses, will be handled first by the student affairs office, Hickey said.

"If the crisis involves a student, I would be the first person that would be contacted," she said.

The campus had to deal with a

student suicide and a breakout of shigellosis (a bacterial infection involving the consumption of contaminated food and water) over the last few years, incidents that the student affairs office was directly involved with, Hickey said.

Upon notice of a crisis, a "situation room" will be set up, said Lindsey. The situation room is a central area open to the public and media in which, immediately following notice of an emergency, designated members plan the strategy for dealing with the crisis.

Each of the members of the crisis team have different experience and knowledge from their areas of expertise and work together to ensure the situation is handled swiftly and carefully, Lindsey said.

Although Lindsey finalized the plan, Hickey said administration and faculty gave their input to assist in the planning.

"We had a plan that had been put together by previous directors of college relations. Retha took that plan and revised it at the request of the president, and then has gone one step further and named that the next step is

Crisis to page 18

College adjusts to meet new federal standard

By Chris Parent
Equinox Staff

Keene State College has installed ramps and developed a tutoring system for the disabled in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The law provides for the nondiscrimination of physically or mentally challenged people and is an extension of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Section 504 of the law states any organization that gets federal funds can not discriminate against people who are handicapped. According to the law, if someone is better qualified for a particular job, the employer must hire that person regardless if the applicant is handicapped or not.

"Keene had to do what was readily achievable, with no undue hardships," said Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs. "At Keene State, most is achievable."

Keene State had policies that

already complied with the law.

One example is classroom accessibility. Classes were moved to accommodate individual needs, including moving the class to the first floor of the building, Robinson said.

Recently the college has put elevators in Joslin House, the Adams Technology Building and the Student Union to better serve disabled people better.

There are still changes that need to be made, according to Robinson. He wants signs put up on campus showing how people with disabilities can access certain areas of the college. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan, there are also plans to increase accessibility to Spaulding Gymnasium for the students with disabilities.

Ninety percent of the needed changes are low-cost, Robinson said. The funding for expensive changes, such as elevators, come from college funds, he said.

Disabilities to page 18

Stipends supplement many student incomes

Review of payments made to student leaders to begin next month

By Michelle Lewis
Equinox Staff

Some students involved in organizations at Keene State College gain more than just experience for a later career. As an additional benefit, the college also offers these students stipends, a cash payment given in exchange for work done by the student in the organization.

According to Eugene Vallante, treasurer of the Student Assembly, stipends are a lump sum of money a student receives for participating in student-run activities.

The Equinox, the student newspaper; WKNH-FM, the campus radio station; "The Chronicle", the yearbook; the Social Activities Council (SAC); all have staff who receive stipends. Executive members of student government also receive stipends.

Stipends are financed by the Student Assembly and are granted by a stipend subcommittee comprised of student assembly members on the finance committee, plus one student not involved in student government.

Members of the subcommittee will be meeting within the next few weeks to review current stipends and applications. Next semester, members of the subcommittee will recommend to the Student Assembly who should

receive a stipend.

The subcommittee makes this decision by reviewing the application and conducting interviews with the applicants.

There are four categories of stipends which a student may receive, Class A, B, C and D. Payments range from \$1250 for Class A to \$500 for Class D.

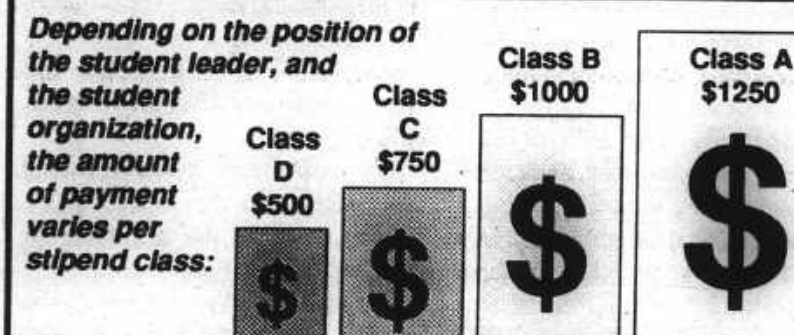
The amount of payment is decided by the number of hours of work the position entails and the responsibilities included in the job description.

Seth Klaiman, chairman of the Student Assembly, receives a Class B stipend. He said he didn't realize he would get a stipend with his position. "It's gratifying and nice to be recognized and appreciated, although I didn't do it for the money," Klaiman said.

WKNH-FM has three stipend positions. Eric Weinberg, general

manager of the station feels that more students working in organizations should receive stipends. "Because of the great deal of time that these jobs require we are unable to hold a part time job and be a full-time student", he said. "For example, I easily put in 20 hours a week. The commitment makes it hard just to do school work and I do need to have some part-time job. The \$1000 I get helps pay the expenses I incur as a college student. It gives me spending money and money to buy books".

Last year WKNH lost four stipend positions. The decision to drop the four stipends from the radio station was not made to penalize them, Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Union, said. Format changes were recommended by the stipend subcommittee and the Student Assembly approved the recommendation, he said.



Andrew's lasting effects

Four professors travel to South Dade to join Operation Andrew

Susan and Harold Nugent
Special to the Equinox

The check-out clerk was angry: "Why are you going up there? If we'd been hit by a hurricane, we'd have it cleared up by now. The media shows all those people sitting around doing nothing. Why aren't they cleaning up for themselves? Why do you volunteer to do what they aren't doing?"

Not having been in South Dade since Andrew, we could only reply that perhaps the people of South Dade were traumatized, that they needed counseling to help them deal with this destruction of their homes and of their workplaces. We left with crayons for children, with soap for adults, and with her words nagging, saying we'd report our findings.

Four of us traveled together northeast from Monroe County to South Dade to join Operation Andrew, efforts sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Southeast Florida to help neighborhoods suffering severely from the effects of Andrew. Our motivations for going to South Dade varied, but all of us knew that had Andrew changed

direction by two degrees, we would be the ones without homes, without water, without electricity, without incomes. But we are the fortunate ones; we could choose the time we entered the area of destruction and we could leave it behind us at night.

Our group of volunteers joined the predominantly black community of Perrine for the week-end. Our headquarters were at the Church of the Ascension on SW 160th Street in South Miami. This area, receiving little media coverage with the exception of the Metrozoo, has no building left unharmed. For miles each direction, roofs are covered with tarps or patched with plywood, or left looking like pick-up sticks. Rubble stacked six to ten feet high lines the sidewalks. This community has worked hard to clean the area, but it will months before garbage trucks take the debris away and even longer before the people have recovered.

We worked in the food distribution area, rationing supplies to the 600-plus people coming on Saturday and Sunday. One can of tuna and one can of meat does not go far for a family of nine. Six 6-oz. juices. Four toilet tissues. One paper towels. But all the

sauerkraut they wanted, all the canned green beans, and all the baked beans. When sanitary napkins were available, the women smiled as broadly as their children upon receiving a small box of crayons. Both, they said, made their day. Two women spotting the one available package of condoms at the same time decided to split the box.

When the 18-wheelers arrived, the army stopped people from entering the building. Up to 50 people stood in 90-degree weather, without protection from wither the sun or the rain, while we raced to unload supplies. One truck arrived from Bay City, Michigan, bearing stuffed toys with a letter form children attached, along with many other much-needed supplies. Although the room seemed overflowing with goods, with mountains of toilet tissue stacked precariously around us, these supplies dwindled in two days. When we left, Sunday evening after the doors had closed, little remained. Yes, we still had sauerkraut and green beans, but even the baked bean supply was low. No detergent was available throughout the week-end; no Clorox; no Ajax, no Tide, no Joy. No wonder the cleaning process is slow.

Andrew to page 18

Campus News Briefs

Deadline for Fulbright and other grants approaching

The 1993-94 competition for graduate study abroad ends Oct. 31. These grants are offered by the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

There are approximately 670 awards available to more than 100 countries, and most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and living expenses for one academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent at the time of application.

For applications and information, contact Richard A. Scaramelli, the Fulbright Program adviser, in the Honors Office, 155 Elliot Hall. Deadline is Oct. 2.

Monadnock volunteer conference

The annual Monadnock Volunteer Conference will take place on October 21, from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Keene Recreation Center.

The theme of this year's conference is to provide people who manage volunteers with information needed to make volunteer programs more effective.

Workshops include "People Raising: Tapping Human Resources", "Media Magic", "Ready, Willing and Able: Board Development Strategies", "Technical Issues of Volunteer Liability", and "Liability and Nonprofit Volunteer: Are You Covered?"

A panel, including volunteers with disabilities, and rehabilitation specialists Deb Borges and Cathy Thornton from New Hope New Horizons, will offer guidance on how to incorporate people with special needs into a successful volunteer work force.

The cost is \$15 which includes lunch and snacks.

To register for the conference call Monadnock Volunteer Center at 352-2088.

Trustees of the University System voted to request state appropriations

University System of New Hampshire trustees voted Thursday to request more than \$130 million in state appropriations.

The money is requested for fiscal years 1994-95 to help finance operating costs of the state's public higher education institutions.

The request will be submitted to the governor later this month and to the legislature next January. An increase of nearly \$22 million, the requested amount, would bring public support up nearly 20 percent from the amount of funding provided during 1992-93.

Average annual tuition increases are projected to rise 5 percent for instate students, and 7 percent for out-of-state students.

Memorial service held for Professor Ella O. Keene

A memorial service for Ella O. Keene, former professor of geography, will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Alumni Recital Hall, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College.

Keene taught at Groveton Elementary School for 10 years, Groveton High School for four years, and at Keene State from 1943 to 1967. She started the geography department, and upon her retirement from Keene State, the Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Center was named in her honor.

A reception in the Harry Davis Room will follow the memorial service. Contributions may be made in Keene's memory to Home Health Care and Community Services Inc., 69 Island Street, Keene, NH 03431.

George Rickey sculpture, "Landscape" vandalized

The sculpture that used to hang on the north side of the library has been removed for repairs due to damage being inflicted by a vandal or vandals.

According to Dean of Arts and Humanities Michael Haines, the George Rickey sculpture, "Landscape", has been the target of vandals three other times since it arrived at Keene State. Each time one of the spines on the sculpture is bent, it costs from \$1200 to \$2500 to repair. The amount of damage involved constitutes a felony act.

The sculpture will be stored until repairs are made, and it will be re-installed on the new art gallery when it is completed next year.

Forum from page 1

faculty, but as a board we can not be responsive to work-to-rule, because it is ineffective.

Trustee Donald G. O'Brien said we are very concerned about equality in salary increases, and we want to reach an agreement that is fair to all. The negotiating committee might expect a larger slice of pie than other university members, but we are here to see that does not happen.

Backes asked the trustees if faculty members had an advantage over PAT and operating staff by being unionized.

Vice Chair and Legal Adviser of the Board of Trustees Steven J. McAuliffe said unions had their time and are helpful for labor jobs, but they have no place in an educational environment. They are inefficient, ineffective, expensive, and they do not move the faculty members one inch closer to their goal.

"The union just doesn't factor into it. We make our salary adjustments by amount of money and need, not by who is pressuring us," McAuliffe said. "The tail does not wag this dog, the dog wags this tail."

McAuliffe also said the board does not exist so faculty can have money for research and other activities; we exist

so the average student can get an effective education.

"Every time I raise tuition, I'm pushing him/her (student) out the door," McAuliffe said.

Palmer explained his position on tuition increases from the point of view of a student and trustee.

"I'm obviously an advocate of low tuition. I'm willing to vote for a 5 percent increase in tuition. We're all going to have to make sacrifices, and that's the economic reality," Palmer said.

At the faculty and trustee meeting, the issues of salaries and faculty inadequacies were continuously addressed. Professor of Chemistry and Director of Environmental Studies Steve Stepenuck said, approximately 100 faculty members within the Science Center, holding both full-time and adjunct positions, are sharing two or three secretaries. With these existing inadequacies, many professors end up typing all of their own exams, instead of performing other more valuable academic tasks. The university has added numerous middle-workers, or bureaucrats, but no secretaries.

Farrell responded to Stepenuck's remarks by saying he agreed with nearly every complaint the faculty had, but the real problem is inadequacy of funding.

"Wherever you turn you find this

kind of problem...our resources are inadequate," Farrell said. "We certainly ought to look at the way we are using our resources. Your bureaucrat is my secretary and vice versa."

In reaction to the meeting with the chancellor and board members, Professor of Biology and Faculty Union President Patrick Eggleston said he did not feel all the present board members were as supportive of faculty needs as usual.

"I was frankly surprised that one of the trustees that I thought had been fairly friendly to faculty interests, seemed to see confrontation as the only thing possible with negotiations," Eggleston said. "This trustee seemed to be putting forth the idea that as soon as you have a union labor situation, that it immediately is required to be confrontational, and I simply don't believe that."

In response to Backes' statement that faculty members are misinformed about the need for PATs, Eggleston said the union's position is often misunderstood.

"What we're looking at is growth of new positions. We are not in the least bit interested in getting rid of any PAT positions that exist, but when we finally do get some new positions, what we're arguing is that a larger percentage of new positions should be faculty positions," Eggleston said.

Flood from page 1

System of New Hampshire insurance personnel determined Keene State was not liable for any damage for this event because it was an act of God or a poorly designed drainage system of the city of Keene.

"We are not trying to make people think we don't care and I'll certainly talk to Cary about it. But the official word is we do not consider ourselves liable with the storm drainage system back up," Draper said.

"The city water runs down through the city and drainage at Keene State is picked up last," Draper said. By the time it reaches Keene State the drains are backed up, he said.

Hazard from page 1

"We plan on doing everything we can to get the house up to safety standards," Koufos said.

However, the house violates other codes beyond health and safety ordinances, Forrest said. Because the house is zoned as a single-family home, no more than four non-related people can live there at once.

At the time of the inspection, nine people were living in the house, Stalker said.

If the fraternity wishes to have the building re-zoned as a fraternity house, they can apply for a special exception with the city of Keene, Forrest said.

A special exception requires the house not be obnoxious, injurious, or offensive to the neighborhood. The

application also requires the house will not drive neighborhood property values down.

Fraternity members have not determined if they will have the house re-zoned.

"We have to speak with Mr. Green before we make any re-zoning plans," Koufos said.

Until renovations are completed, four people will be living in the house, Koufos said. However, more people may live there once the house is made safe.

The college has not taken any disciplinary action against Phi Kappa Theta because 85 Winchester St. is not officially a fraternity house, Koufos said.

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Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

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Diversification of diversity

One week ago today, the annual Diversity Day festivities once again hit the Keene State College campus. Parading alongside its theme of Native American culture, the gala display of diversity purported to "enrich the people, enrich the environment, enrich the classroom," according to one prominent college official. There is little doubt that in some small way, it was successful in accomplishing all of these ends. Far more successful, however, would have been a true display of diversity, that which currently exists on our campus, as well as that of those cultures which are not so readily recognized.

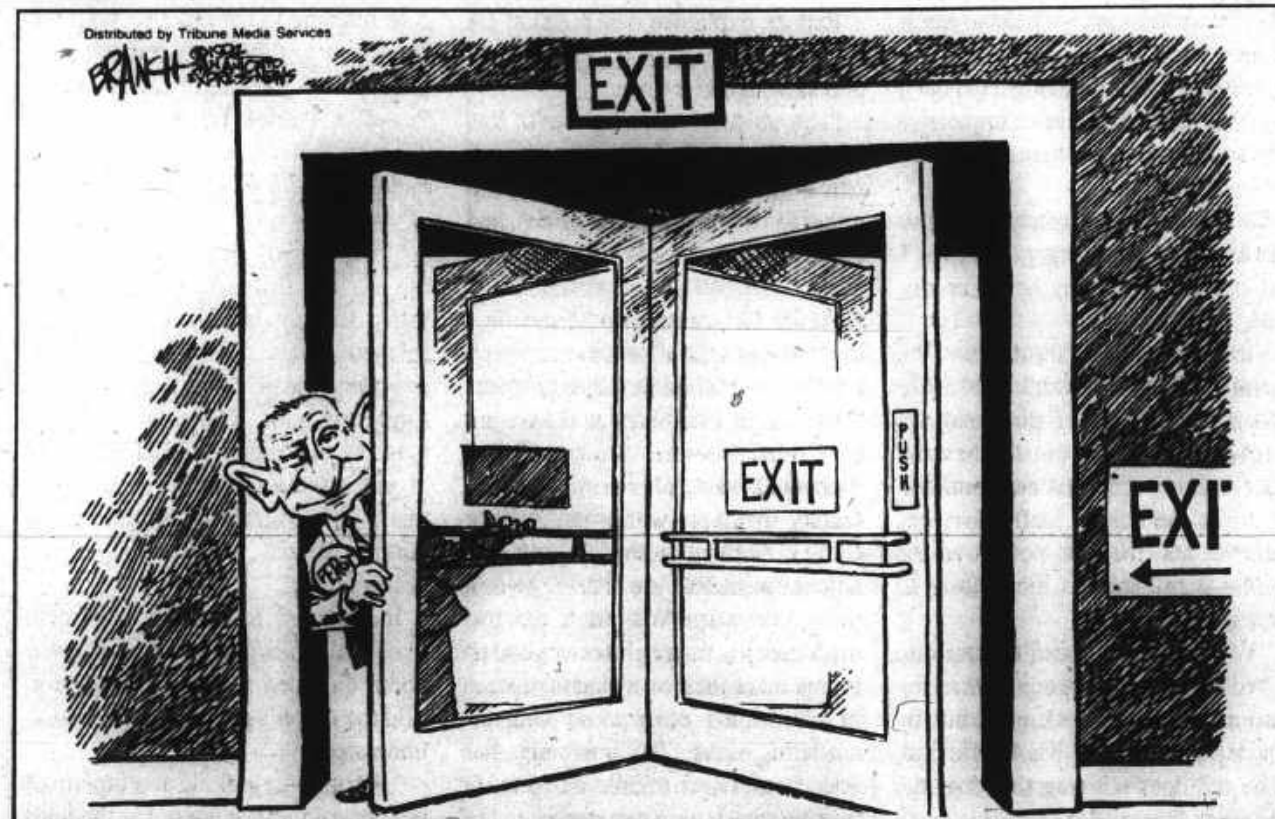
Since this college evidently places a great significance on events such as this, it seems only fitting to examine the existing rationale. Despite the fine line which seems to exist on many academic campuses between bigotry and honest soul-searching, it seems not inappropriate to that this question be addressed: just whose diversity were we celebrating? It is, perhaps, a question which merits an answer from our Diversity Committee. While we witness the continual glorification of countless minorities, always vastly under-represented on this campus in comparison to national demographics, is it of but little wonder that the silent majority, in numerous ways diverse, seems a bit confused? This country is great primarily because it was established on the premise that all are created equal; equality must be demanded by all, minority or otherwise.

The question shifts to our administration's definition of diversity. If it is a diversity of many varying aspects, then surely much can be highlighted in the lives of every member of this college. All individuals on this campus, regardless of their race or heritage, are unique and own a personal diversity which we can each gain from seeing. Perhaps an Individuality Day would be more to the point. If, on the other hand, this administration is referring exclusively to the diversity of racial minorities, it is doing quite a poor job of making this diversity a permanent part of this campus.

Without a doubt, there are positive effects associated with the exposing of oneself to various unfamiliar cultures and lifestyles. A greater knowledge of others invariably yields a greater understanding of the ways others think and what causes their behavioral patterns. One of the greatest benefits to be reaped from racial diversity is an insight into the lives of those with skin colors which differ from ours, and thereby a more successful combatting of institutionalized racism. This is certainly not a benefit which we enjoy at "diverse" Keene State. For example, based on a freshmen survey from last fall, an astronomical 98.3 percent of incoming freshmen were of Caucasian descent, while zero percent were African-American. While the remaining percentage was comprised of other minorities, none were of an American Indian ethnic background, despite the theme of last week's Diversity Day.

Keene State has done a fine job of attracting students from foreign countries; it seemingly has placed a much smaller degree of emphasis, though, on attracting racial diversity from within our own country. If Keene State was truly committed to racial diversity, it would not accept a symbolic conglomeration of any diversity to be found, mostly from off-campus, for a one-day spectacle to ease its conscience. Until the college's actions are shown to be louder than its words, Diversity Day will be viewed as just another well-intentioned illusion.

Editorial Policy: Editorials represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Equinox*.



The Keene State parking nightmare

A week and half ago, I walked out to my car parked in the back of Elliot Hall to find a parking ticket lodged between the windshield and a wiper. Oh no, I thought, not another one. Yes, it was, and it was for \$30!

This wasn't the first time I had received a parking ticket from Keene State College. Last year, I totaled \$45 in parking fines, \$60 including the late fees. In one time, I had already accumulated half the fine amount that I did last year. I couldn't believe it.

This reflects a growing problem at this school. It is a typical situation in which the school charges outrageous fees for a service that should be provided by Keene State, instead of a separate expense. With all the money the average student pays in one semester, including tuition, books, room and board, etc., one would think that a person that owns a car would be able to park it here without an extra charge.

Part of the reasoning behind this logic is simple—charging a sky-high amount for "parking violations" will deter the offenders to stop. While this may be true, it is really accomplishing anything but creating animosity among the students toward the school and an empty wallet? I don't think it is.

The job of this college, and others, is to provide services for the students based on money that is paid by them to the school. Keene State is behind on this concept. They charge fees, then charge more fees for additional services.

I realize someone reading this can say, 'that isn't wrong, is it? Pay some

Commentary by
Rob Huckins

I feel people should take all their tickets and put them into a cardboard box and leave them in the security office, unpaid.

money, get a permit.' This is true to a certain extent. The school is providing a service, but it isn't complete. While the school gives the student a parking lot for the mandatory fee, a part of it is covered with sand, resembling beachfront property more than a place to park cars. Another part of it is located on the right of Railroad St. off Main St. of Keene, while another part of it is located off West St. Both areas are located a significant distance from the campus. Nobody can say that isn't a rip-off. Pay a fee for parking, and take your chances as to getting a space every day. I remember a friend of mine having to give his friend a ride

to her car, which was located in an "official" Keene State parking lot, but it was located over by West Street. That is simply ridiculous. If I pay a price, I want a good product. I don't want to have to walk several blocks to school if I'm paying the parking permit fee. The school is putting people's cars and personal safety at risk by having what amounts to off-campus parking. The parking situation is a bad investment. You are throwing money away. I find it more of a bargain to park illegally 10 times on Main St., and get fined a reasonable \$3 per offense.

I suppose all this ties into "Vision 2000", in which the end justifies the means. Unfortunately, the end will be when everybody presently at Keene State will be long since gone. For that matter, sophomores now in high school who graduate on time from college won't even be here. Not to sound selfish, but I want to get my money's worth while I'm in school, not when I'm 30 years old and long gone.

I don't want to sound like Spike Lee when he told moviegoers they should skip school and work to go see his new movie, "Malcolm X," but I feel people should take all their tickets and put them into a cardboard box and leave them in the security office, unpaid.

On the bottom of the tickets, it says 'Please make checks payable to Bursar's Office, KSC, Keene, NH 03431.' Don't hold your breath.

-Rob Huckins is an editor for The Equinox.

To The Editor

First Amendment rights are under attack

I do not "allege," as reported in the Sept. 16 issue of *The Equinox*, that I was "dragged and shoved" from the library conference room - the fact, the reality, is that I was physically abused and assaulted by, in my opinion, two Neanderthal KSC personnel masquerading as humans. The duo had no authority nor valid reason to assault me. They acted out of their own prejudices and sycophancy. Witnesses (including *The Equinox* staff) saw, and films recording the event show, the abuse and discrimination tolerated (and encouraged?) by this administration towards anyone who is not "politically correct."

The University System has been requested for the past three-plus years (documentation available) to stop the illegal, immoral religious activities, not just baccalaureate services, as reported by your paper. The system has expended public tax-money for administrative support of religion (see illegal use of spaces in Elliot Hall, 2nd floor), allowed (is now allowing) religious rituals on public property, and has misrepresented so-called "clergy" as official members of the system when there is no, No such authorization by any agency of the

state. The recent US Supreme Court decision (Lee v. Weisman, June '92) affirms the essential separation of church and state that our revolutionary forefathers bequeathed to us.

Leaving aside the NH Constitution and laws with regard to the right of citizens to question and require responses of public officers, there is the issue of, as reported by Delude, the freedom of the press to be present and question at any open press conference a public official. I have published a newsletter for more than four years (next issue soon available on campus) and was qualified to be present and question the official representative of the college. For anyone to even question my presence, let alone physically evict me from the conference, is outrageous and smacks of arrogance and outright prejudice by the administration.

Why has not your newspaper questioned this abuse? Does anyone on the staff ever express any First Amendment concerns?

The Equinox, after an interval of 17 months, still has not grappled with, nor indicated any willingness to approach, the subject. Do we have to wait until an *Equinox* reporter is abused or

discriminated against at some event?

Please don't be overly concerned if you do recognize this as an issue of importance; you are not alone. Not one, I emphasize, not one faculty or staff person, has expressed any regret or concern about the issues involved, not even any inquiries about any possible injuries to a 68-year-old citizen, grandfather of seven, with a complete hip replacement who was blind-sided by a couple of hired imbecile thugs.

Please don't ask the faculty about the Right-to-Know laws of NH or about freedom of the press here on campus - they have more important issues occupying their valuable time: democracy in China, former Soviet Union reorganization, drugs in South America, human rights issues around the world, and concerns about pay raises and work-to-rule. You may destroy your images of the faculty if you attempt to explore with them the NH Constitution, NH laws and First Amendment issues.

Article 10, Part 1, of the NH Constitution, Right of Revolution, last sentence states, "The doctrine of nonresistance against arbitrary power, and oppression, is absurd, slavish and destructive of the good

and happiness of mankind." Freethinkers, agnostics, humanists, atheists, and First Amendment supporters will not tolerate any more abuse of their rights as citizens.

Perhaps it would be more comfortable for *The Equinox* staff if your newspaper continues to report "breaking news." Human rights issues on campus might get too contentious. But, if you are interested, is there an answer to the question: "If ministries, chaplains and religious services are not allowed on public high school campuses (public property) why are they to be found on public NH University System campuses?" Joseph Campbell has written that what religious institutions in the USA "... require and expect is that one should not leave the womb that they provide. It is as though young kangaroos should be required to remain in their mother's pouch."

Two questions: Is it beyond reason to consider adding a Science Editor to your staff?

What replacement has the administration made for the tennis court fence that was used in times past to display the really important upcoming events on campus? I miss the creativity, spontaneity and color.

ARPAD J. TOTTH

Arnesen represents much-needed changes for New Hampshire

The State of New Hampshire has some very serious problems now, including education that is underfunded at all levels, roads and bridges that are not designed to carry the traffic which passes over them, a tax system that is unfair to the poor and middle class and to farmers and the elderly, the loss of businesses from bankruptcy, and high levels of unemployment or underemployment.

The problems are caused by the unfair tax system, years of neglect of the needs of school systems, and an attitude on the part of many that government is harmful. People like Mel Thompson, John Sununu, and Judd Gregg have persuaded many citizens that state taxes are bad, and so the tax burden has shifted to the local property tax. This shift has made the tax system harmful to all but the richest citizens. At the state level, certain businesses pay a

business tax that is too high, while others escape paying any tax. We have a patchwork quilt of taxes that does not work at all well.

The only candidate for governor with good ideas about how one can introduce fairness to the tax system is Arnie Arnesen. Arnie is articulate, bright, and understands this state very well. She understands what needs to be fixed and what to leave unchanged. I hope that many people will support her in her bid for Governor of the State of New Hampshire. This could be a great state, but if we do not act now to solve some of our problems, it may soon be almost impossible to fix those problems. It would also be helpful to elect some Democratic state legislators to help Arnie make the needed changes.

PATRICK M. EGGLESTON

'Doublespeak' seen to be a problem in college textbooks

Imagine, if you will, reading the following paragraph in textbooks of the not too distant future:

"Regardless of the success or failure of the Holocaust of the 1940's, it had a significant effect on contemporary society. Among other things, it strengthened the position of the Nazi party, stimulated commerce... and invigorated intellectual activity..."

Outrageous? Yes, it is. However, change the words "the Holocaust" to "individual Crusades," and the words "Nazi Party" to "papacy" and you have a verbatim quote from *The Development of Western Music* (K. Marie Stoltz), from a section referring to the "Crusades" that began in the 11th century. There is no mention of the thousands of Europeans that were tortured, raped, enslaved and murdered by the "Crusading" Christians. By all accounts of this

time, it was a dark period in the history of the church where fanatical profiteers used their military strength in the name of Christ and the Pope.

Upon reading that, I was reminded of the importance of refuting the new reports that the Holocaust did not happen (or it wasn't really that bad). As a student on a degree track, I have no choice but to study with this book, even though I find it morally offensive. Besides the moral outrage a book that would so obviously misrepresent one fact may very well be inaccurate in other areas.

Teachers, students...be on your guard against doublespeak in textbooks! Today's frightening moral injustices may be left out of tomorrow's history books.

KY HOTE

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Opinion page

Do we face imminent danger from global warming?

YES

The scientific community is nearly unanimous in supporting the fact that there is a hole in the ozone layer, and that the greenhouse effect and global warming are serious environmental disasters that are caused by this hole.

The ozone layer is a thin shield in the atmosphere that keeps excess amounts of ultraviolet radiation from striking the earth. Ultraviolet radiation causes skin cancer, eye damage, and immune disorders. Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are the active agents in the destruction of the ozone layer, and industry and government are the main producers and polluters. The United States produces 23% of the world's CFCs.

Global warming is a rise in the earth's temperatures caused by more of the sun's radiation being trapped in the atmosphere than is needed. This occurs because the tons of pollution that industry, automobiles, and consumers have poured into the air has thickened the gaseous layer in the atmosphere that used to trap in only a healthy amount of radiation to keep the planet habitable. Sen. Albert Gore, in his book "Earth In The Balance," states that the Ice Age was caused by a temperature drop of only 6 degrees Celsius. In that context, what could be the potential result of even a small increase in global temperature? Perhaps more than just an increase in tropical Club Med resorts.

The Bush administration seems to be perfectly willing to gamble with the ruin of the planet in order to help their industrial polluter cronies with short-term profits. Bush, in league (as always) with big business, has dredged up pseudo-

scientists that produce hair-brained theories to try to disprove the realities of global warming and the greenhouse effect, when even the E.P.A., the government authority on the environment, has declared these issues to be a top-priority emergency.

Bush has tried to play both sides of the fence on the issues of the ozone layer and global warming, but has always reared his ugly greedy head in the end. The Environmental President proudly signed the Clean Air Act with one face, then showed his true face on June 25, 1992, when he ripped the heart out of it. Dan Quayle, and polluting interest groups like the Chemical Manufacturers' Association, pushed through legislation allowing companies to increase the amounts of pollution they could emit into the atmosphere by up to 245 tons a year without public notice or hearings, which were guaranteed by the Clean Air Act, when maximizing profits by changing over production methods.

Of course, why should we expect a millionaire oilman to give a damn about the environment? Our Bible says that the earth was put here for the use of man, so why not use it to max, to make an extra buck or two? The people who are getting rich off its resources now will be dead anyway by the time people need asbestos suits to go out to the store. The Bush administration and the right wing is still trying to convince you that the ozone hole and global warming are figments of everyone's, including the E.P.A.'s, imagination. In November, teach the Environmental Assassin, George Bush, the truth.

BRIAN URICK

TAKING SIDES

NO

The environmental situation today may not be as bad as you think. We are not all going to die in ten years from some catastrophic destruction of the earth that can be blamed on big business. The earth is not going to implode and we will not be sucked into the core and become crispy critters. There is even not an ozone hole over North America.

There are many scientists beginning to discredit the apocalyptic predictions of the extreme environmentalist crowd. One myth which the radical environmentalists spew is that we are facing ultimate death in ten years from an ozone hole which is causing global warming. Because of this, we should work towards shutting down business in this country and move towards worldwide socialism. The mass media has packaged the environmental situation as an act-now-or-it-will-be-too-late crisis.

The ozone layer is of great importance to the earth, no one is denying that. The layer of gasses is very complex, and scientists do not even know exactly what makes it tick. Some believe that ozone molecules are destroyed directly by the sun. The ozone layer, which is in constant turbulence, increases and decreases by seasonal and latitudinal changes. The layer increased in thickness during the 1960s and decreased during 1979-1986. Now we are to believe that there is a "hole."

The term "ozone hole" is misleading, says Dixy Lee Ray, author of *Trashing the Planet*, "since it persists for only a few weeks." If the ozone layer were to develop a real hole, it would be "worrisome," writes Ray. Ray says that if such theories about ozone depletion are correct, we should be

seeing a greater amount of ultraviolet rays penetrating the ozone layer. However, actual data since 1974 shows that the amount of such ultraviolet rays hitting the earth's surface "have shown a continuously decreasing penetration of from 0.5 percent to 1.1 percent per year."

Did anyone need to wear a sweater last summer? Did anyone think that summer was canceled for lack of interest? In fact, data from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration shows that from 1950-1990 daytime temperatures on the Northern Hemisphere land mass have not shown a significant increase. The daytime high annually has increased 0.03 degrees Celsius. The nighttime average low has increased 1.6 degrees Celsius; these warmer nights serve to lengthen the growing season. We can only guess what the temperature was thousands of years ago.

The fact that we are not doomed to our own destruction in the immediate future does not mean that we should not preserve and gain a greater understanding of our environment. Such investigations into the environment should be made by constructive ecological study and research, not crazed radicalism.

I believe that nature is more powerful than we can ever hope to be. Man has been on earth for a relatively short time. Yes, now and again we screw up nature, but we ourselves are a part of nature. We can help or hurt the environment, but we can never completely destroy it. Nature is simply too powerful.

SCOTT A. COHEN

Heroin: a masquerading dark horse named 'Death'

My Tack-Tic for this week is on the serious side again, for those readers who read me last spring and remember that side of my writing. In a recent issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine, there appears a chilling article by Steve Hochman called "Heroin: Back On The Charts" sub-headlined "Smack returns as Rock's drug of choice". In the first two paragraphs, it tells of the recent, sudden tragic demise of Stefanie Sargent, guitarist for the group Seven Year Bitch, after having shared a dance with Mr. Brownstone (slang for heroin for those who might not be hip to the jargon).

The remainder of the article raises a significant number of questions. One of the most troubling questions it raised for me was: "It is a horribly devastating drug that a lot of people have either died from or been adversely affected by, but should people who are still doing it or considering doing it stop, or just continue skating on thinner and thinner ice?" Hochman seemed, at times,

on the edge of denouncing heroin and its use, but in the end, the story never really did much other than to remind the reader that the drug is still out there, and may possibly be even more prevalent now than it has been or than people may have suspected.

The truth of the matter is, heroin scares the crap out of me. As a musician, in long years past I have occasionally danced close to the edge a few times, so before you slam me for not walkin' the walk, save your ink and your breath. The reality, as I perceive it, is almost simplistic: people who do heroin risk death every time they stick the needle somewhere (okay, some may sniff it, but once it's been tasted, only the needle will suffice as the most efficient and effective means of "transportation"). In my humble opinion, those that did not die doing heroin were simply very lucky. To my way of thinking, that kind of luck is really stupid luck. It's kind of like playing

Russian Roulette with all the chambers full, except one.

A rather strange irony seems to accompany many of the deaths by overdose: most who died in that rather grim fashion probably had no intention of committing suicide (which, let's be honest, is actually what they do when they O.D.). In fact, even more ironically, many seemed to have been in a celebratory mood. Stefanie Sargent's band was closing in on a recording deal. Andrew Wood (late singer for the ill-fated Mother Love Bone) was close to the release of his band's debut album, which was subsequently released posthumously. Wow. What a great way to celebrate: by dying. Brilliant. Even in the wake of these tragedies, Perry Farrell (organizer of Lollapalooza, former front man for Jane's Addiction, now fronting Porno for Pyros) is still an advocate for heroin.

In my opinion, it is not responsible to advocate

Todd's Tack-tics
BY TODD VAN DELL



How did you participate in Diversity Day?

What's On Your Mind?

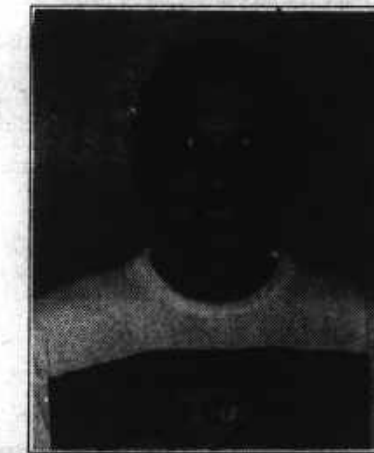
Photos and interviews by
Marc Heilemann



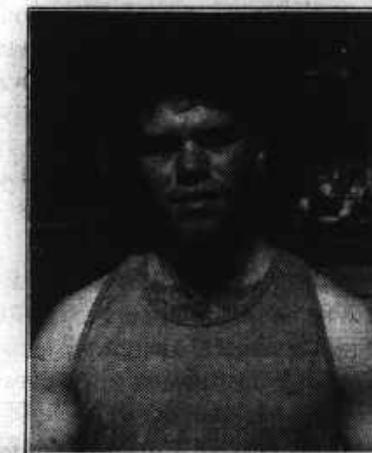
Sue McKean, freshman, undecided, "I missed it."



Bridget Barry, junior, Elementary/Special Education, "I was sick in bed all day."



David Booker, junior, American Studies, "I watched *Remembering Geronimo* with the rest of the Amnesty International Group which tied in with our indigenous people awareness campaign."

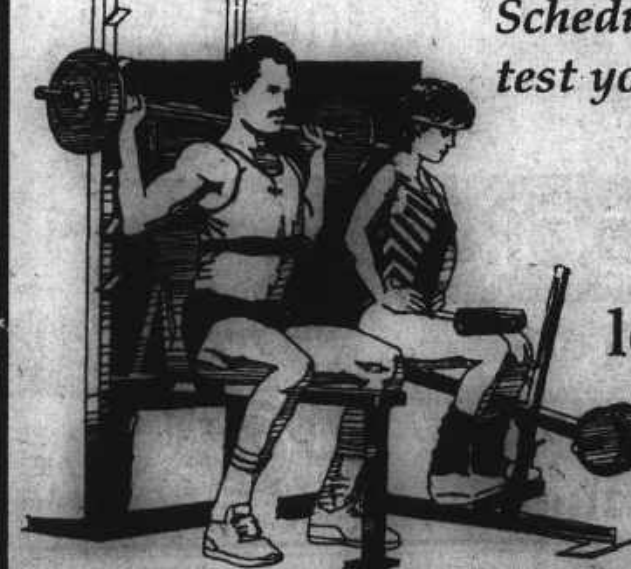


Rick Arguen, freshman, Environmental Studies, "I didn't."

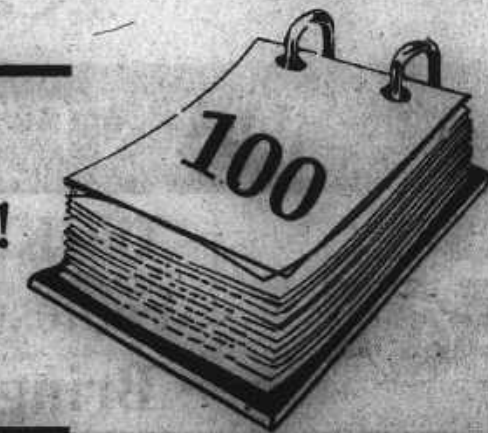
Win a One Year Membership to the Fitness Center.

Can you see going to work out at a place called "Bob"? Not even "Bob's" but just "Bob." This is the one entry that has been received in the "Name the Fitness Center Contest." The Fitness Center is looking for a new name that better represents the mission of the Fitness Center-Total wellness via the body. So if you don't want to get stuck working out at "Bob," enter today. We know that you can do better than this. So enter today and enter often. The contest deadline is October 15, 1992. Any Questions call ext. 2800.

The Fitness Center can offer you complete fitness assessment with Microfit testing. Schedule an appointment to test you today!



Only 100 memberships left and the countdown is on! Join Now Before It's Too Late!



Fitness Center Hours:

Monday - Thursday 7 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon- 4 p.m.



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

Geneva—The president of Bosnia said he received word that the United States will announce tomorrow that it is resuming relief flights to his nation.

The Bosnian president says he hopes other nations will follow America's lead and also continue relief flights. Relief flights were suspended after an Italian plane was shot down.

A United Nations official said the airlifts are needed to prevent a disaster this winter. She warns that 400,000 people in the former Yugoslavia could die from hunger and cold, if relief efforts are not resumed.

New York—Public confidence in the economy, as measured by The Conference Board's survey of 5,000 U.S. households, dropped again in Sept. for the third consecutive time.

According to the report, its consumer confidence index fell 2.6 points from its Aug. level, and is off more than 16 points since June.

However, in the latest survey people are slightly more positive than they were last month in their assessment of current conditions, but are less optimistic in their expectations for the months ahead.

Washington—The Bipartisan Commission on presidential debates has sent a letter to the Bush and Clinton campaign offices saying it is time to resolve an impasse over debates.

The letter says, "Time is of the essence." It also says that a single moderator would be best for the face-offs, which is a provision that President Bush objects to and cites as his reason for refusing to debate Bill Clinton.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

The 246 bell carillon that could be heard on any given morning at 7:45 a.m. on the UNH campus, was shut down Sept. 18 for the first time in 40 years.

The bells have been played by Frank Heald since 1952, and were broadcast through a 500-watt amplifier at the top of Thompson Hall at UNH. According to *The New Hampshire*, the UNH student newspaper, the general complaints are the bells are too loud, and the music is too closely associated with Christian religions.

The president of UNH announced Monday afternoon that the bells would be reinstated with some minor changes. The carillon must be operated in such a way that it will not interfere with classes, played at a moderate volume, monitored by a committee to reflect the diverse cultures and religions on campus, and it must give music students an opportunity to work first-hand with program production and selection.

Two changes to the bell operating schedule have also been made. They will no longer be played at 7:45 a.m., and Sunday concerts, which are 30 minutes long, will be moved to 5 p.m. to avoid conflicts with other campus concerts.

Cork Board

Your guide to campus events and notices

• The Student Union •

The Student Union will host Monday Night Football in the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub) in the Student Union. Pre-game starts at 8:30; there will be free pizza and soda at half time; and raffles and a door prize.

Wednesday nights at 9, the Student Union will host The Comedy Connection. The program brings comedians from Boston to the T.O.P. Room. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

• Memorial Service •

A memorial service for Ella O. Keene, a Keene State College professor who passed away earlier this year will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1 in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, with a reception in the Davis Room immediately following the service.

• Monadnock NOW • *DATE CHANGE*

The National Organization for Women in the Monadnock Region is sponsoring its first annual Choose Chocolate! fund raiser on Friday, Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will be held at the Keene Senior Center on

Court Street. Tickets for persons 12 years and older will be available on a \$5-\$15 sliding scale and should be ordered in advance. Please mail checks to Monadnock NOW, P.O. Box 332, Keene, N.H. 03431. For more information call 446-2287.

• Alpha Pi Tau • Fraternity

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau are looking for community service opportunities. The brotherhood has a fine record of volunteering their time to help in community projects. They are asking that non-profit organizations contact them. Please call Denis Lacroix, the community service coordinator, at 357-0460 for more information.

• AIDS Services • for the Monadnock Region

AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Keene Public Library. Following a brief business meeting, participants will view a videotape about the Names

Project AIDS Quilt which will be shown in Washington, D.C. Oct. 9 to 11. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. For information about the meeting and about the programs of AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region, call 357-6855 or 1-800-368-4357.

• Alumni and Parent • Relations

The deadline for essays to nominate Keene State College parents for the 1992 Le Vine Mellon Parent's of the Year Award is Friday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m. The essays may be brought to Larry Colby, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, at the Parent Relations Office in Elliot Hall. Call 358-2369 with questions and comments.

• Hospice of Cheshire • County

Volunteer training will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program will continue every Tuesday evening through Dec. 15. Classes will be held at McKerley's Health Care Center, 677 Court St., Keene. For more information call

Robin Gallagher or Teri Riddle at 357-1314.

• Monadnock Hospice •

Volunteer training will begin on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue on the following five Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Classes will be held in the Peterborough area. For more information call Genevieve Drevet or Marie Kim at 924-4343.

...

A presentation by Helen Nearing, titled "Making the Most of Life and Death" will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church on Main Street in Peterborough. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call Marie Kim at 924-4343.

• American Red Cross •

A workshop titled "AIDS in the Workplace" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the ARC N.H. West Chapter, 83 Court St. The workshop will include information on the medical, legal and social realities of AIDS in the Monadnock region. The program is being presented by the New

Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Keene Clinic and the Monadnock United Way.

The cost of the program is \$50 and reservations are limited to 30 participants. Registration is due by September 30 and checks should be made out to "AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region" and mailed to the United Way at 23 Center St., Keene, N.H. 03431. For more information call Susan Curtis at 352-1999 or 1-800-368-4357.

...

An American Red Cross Water Safety 1992 revisions group orientation will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1-5 p.m. at the ARC N.H. West Chapter, 83 Court St. Fees for administration and materials are \$30 and preregistration is required. For more information and to register call 352-3210 or 1-800-244-2214.

...

The N.H. West Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering training for anyone responsible for the safety and well-being of babies or children. **Healthy Babies, Healthy Children and Infant & Child CPR Course** will be held at 83 Court St. on the following dates:

Tuesday, Oct. 27
Thursday, Oct. 29
Thursday, Nov. 5
Thursday, Nov. 12

All sessions will be from 6 to 10 p.m. each night. Registration is limited. Call 352-3210 or 1-800-244-2214 to register or for more information.

• WKNH 91.3 FM •

Keene State College Radio is having general meetings on the following dates:

Tuesday, Oct. 6 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 3 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 17 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 1 10 p.m.

All meetings are in room 102 of the Science Building and are open to anyone interested. Call 358-8863 for more information.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PUTTING YOUR NOTICE ON THE CORKBOARD, PLEASE SEND INFORMATION TO: MELISSA WIRTH, CORKBOARD, ELLIOT HALL, KEENE STATE COLLEGE, KEENE, N.H. 03431

FORGET OKTOBERFEST! TAU PHI XI PRESENTS FALLFEST '92

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd 1992 1:00 - 5:00 pm.

At Oya Hill.

• Live Band • Food • Games • Raffle •

...Cage • (positive ID required)...

WANT TO BE IN THE YEARBOOK!?!



The Kronicle staff will be on hand at the TΦΞ Fallfest '92 taking candid photos for next year's book. Bring your friends! Everyone welcome!



SUMMERS' BACKCOUNTRY OUTFITTERS
Mongoose & Marin Dealer

FALL MOUNTAIN-BIKE SPECIAL

MARIN

Bolinas Ridge SALE \$295⁰⁰
Reg. \$350⁰⁰

Bear Valley SALE \$475⁰⁰
Reg. \$525⁰⁰

SUMMERS' BACKCOUNTRY OUTFITTERS

West St. Keene, NH
(603) 357-5107
Across from the
Colony Mill Marketplace

INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC?

The order of Christian initiation for adults will begin Sunday the 11th of October at the Newman Center (8pm across Main St. from the Hale Building).

In addition for those people who are catholic, confirmation program will be held along with OCIA.

Masses are held every Sunday at the Newman Center at 11:00am and 6:00pm.

Contact Father Jim Decker
for more information at
358-2100 or 357-7785

CAMPUS RESIDENCE COUNCIL

CRC Presents

BASIC
INSTINCT

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 2ND
7PM
SCIENCE 101
(WALTZ LECTURE HALL)

Free!

A
&
E

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE PAGE...

Skid Row...

New CD Releases...

A Week's Worth of
Wisdom...

Suzanne Vega...

Happy Mondays...

CHECK OUT...

Christine Lavin at the
Arts Center...Sam Brown at the
Alumni Recital Hall...A Feverish Suzanne
Vega...Jethro Tull at the
Orpheum...

SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:

Chad Bamford and Chris Child
Arts and Entertainment Editors
The Equinox
Elliot Hall
Keene State College
229 Main St.
Keene, N.H. 03431
(603) 358-2413

Classical Guitar

Sam Brown proves guitar is a classical instrument

"You see, guitar is kind of the black sheep of the classical family. A lot of classical musicians and classical teachers don't look favorably on the guitar; they don't think it's a traditional 'classical' instrument...which is very wrong." Guitarist Sam Brown is devoted to his instrument, and when it comes to scholars and skeptics pigeonholing the guitar into a niche generally designated (scoffingly) by the title "Rock n' Roll," he is quick to argue the validity of so-called "classical" instruments.

"People look at the trombone as a classical instrument," he said. "Beethoven used trombone late in his career...You're looking at a later instrument, and I don't hear anyone complaining about that; the trombone is not a legitimate classical instrument." Look at some of the predecessors of the guitar, like the lute, which was very much like the guitar.

Sam Brown is in the final stage of working toward a music performance degree at Keene State. As part of the requirements necessary to the completion of the program, Sam must demonstrate his performing abilities in an half-hour junior recital and a one hour senior recital. Sam will be performing his junior recital in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

"I'm a senior doing a junior recital," he laughs, asserting that the situation is not uncommon among music majors. "Just a little behind schedule. It's a tough program; there's a lot going on. It's easy to fall behind schedule."

"I'm not really a full-time student right now, I'm just finishing up some classes; I'll be done this semester."

It's easy to see why Sam is behind. In addition to the rigors of a stiff academic program, he manages to maintain a steadily performing band while teaching guitar in Leominster, Mass. and at his home in Dublin. "It keeps me busy," he said, although he relates that he would like to gain more students.

Right now Sam is busy enough preparing for the slightly unorthodox recital, which will consist of between 20 and 30 minutes of solo material plus an half-hour of performances with guest artists Cliff Dumais, Reg Dickinson and instructor Ted Mann.

"The first piece will be a guitar duet with my instructor, Ted Mann; Haydn's 'London Symphony,' or his Last Symphony. The piece we'll be ending with will be all four movements of Mozart's 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik,' which is probably Mozart's most popular piece; everybody knows that one."

Of course, the point to the recital is for him to prove his own technical abilities in a solo performance. For that purpose, Sam chose a more contemporary selection.

"The solo pieces that I'm playing," he said, "are by a twentieth century composer whose name was Hector Villa-Lobos. He was a Brazilian composer who was very nationalistic; he really got into the musical idioms of Brazil. He toured Brazil, visiting tribes, gathering folklore and folk songs; that became the basis for his compositional works."

While Villa-Lobos was a guitarist, Mozart and Haydn never really had the compact stringed instrument in mind when they composed their finest works. With arrangements meant primarily for full-sized orchestras, the challenge for the guitarist becomes the interpretation of those orchestral intricacies and textures in order to make them viable for the guitar.



"It's kind of ballsy for two classical guitarists to do a whole symphony. That was some of the pop music back in the 1700's, and it's neat to see that the guitar has always been pushing pop music."

"It's different to hear these pieces on guitar," Brown said. "The London Symphony' for two guitars, 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik' for four guitars...It's definitely different. We've played that, the first movement of Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, and when people hear us tear into that...[hums opening bars]...they usually choke a little bit. It's just that they're not used to hearing it on guitar." That fact doesn't disturb Sam; guitar is a natural instrument for people to get used to: "It falls out nicely," he said.

Brown's instructor, Ted "Fried" Mann, enjoys working and performing with his student. "It's a drag," he said with trademark sarcasm. "But really, I think it's very important for a teacher to play with his students. Hopefully it would motivate them more."

The motivation works in the favor of the instructor as well. "One of the pieces we're playing in the guitar quartet is actually written for a stringed orchestra," Mann said. "We've all taken a part in editing and arranging for the guitar quartet. Everybody

is learning, including myself. It's just a blast doing that."

Pointing out the enjoyment of playing, Mann feels the pull of modern pop music even from the classical standpoint. "Sam and I are doing a duet which was an early arrangement of a Haydn symphony. It's kind of ballsy for two classical guitarists to do a whole symphony. That was some of the pop music back in the 1700's, and it's neat to see that the guitar has always been pushing pop music."

Mann looks forward to the performance not only as a participant and teacher but as an observer and listener as well. "Sam is a very solid musician," he said. "He's a very responsible student; he's doing quite well."

Considering the time at which Sam first picked up the guitar, he is doing quite well indeed. He played for the first time at age 14 and only started playing classical guitar in 1987, a relatively late time at which to have started and advanced so quickly.

"I wanted to learn this heavy metal stuff," he said. "Then I really got interested in blues, the more blues aspect of hard rock. I've always had interests in jazz, but I never had time for it really. Hopefully when I'm done with my education here...I'd like to focus a little bit on that."

Right now, classical guitar has him busy enough. In terms of stylistic and technical demands, classical guitar takes a higher toll than it's more modern cousins.

"You can get away with a lot in rock," Sam explains. "While playing rock, no one's going to say 'you can't do that.' People develop their own technique to achieve what they need to achieve. With classical there is a lot of 'you can't do that,' 'your wrist needs to be arched more,' 'you're too tense here,' there's a lot more to focus on."

Currently Sam's focus is on music performance, both with the classical guitar and his current band, Perfect Stranger, which regularly tours local venues from the NH/Canadian border to Springfield, Mass. Even the guitar quartet with which he will be performing at the recital would like to become a regularly performing ensemble.

With all of the performing opportunities there, Sam feels happy knowing that his music is a legitimate endeavor. "I honestly can't really think of anything else I want to do," he said. "I want to know the guitar. I like so much in music; I can't really narrow myself down to one form."

Story by Christopher Child • Photo by Marc Heilemann

NOW PLAYING

KEY CINEMAS

121 Key Road, Keene
357-5260
Mr. Saturday Night. (R)- Daily
7:10, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 4:15
Sneakers. (PG-13)- 7:05, 9:40;
Sat. & Sun. 1:35 & 4:10
The Last Of The Mohicans. (R)-
7:20, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1:50 & 4:25
Innocent Blood. (R)- 7:15, 9:50;
Sat. & Sun. 1:45 & 4:20
Singles. (PG-13)- 7:25, 9:30;
Sat. & Sun. 1:55 & 4:30
Single White Female. (R)- 9:35;
Sat. & Sun. 4:05
Wind. (PG-13)- 7:00; Sat. &
Sun. 1:30

KSC FILM SOCIETY

Run Of The House.
Oct. 1- 7:30
Oct. 2 through 4- 7 & 9
Matinee Sat. & Sun. Oct. 3 & 4-2
Oct. 5 through 7-7 p.m.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Sept. 30 through Oct. 1-*Captain
Ron*; 7p.m.
Oct. 2 through 8- *Mighty Ducks*;
7p.m.; Oct. 2 & 3- 7 & 9 p.m.

IN THE HOUSE

PEARL STREET

10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584 7771
Thurs., Oct. 1: The Connells.
Fri., Oct. 2: Bloodline.
Sat., Oct. 3: Who's Kiddin' Who.
Thurs., Oct. 8: Back in Black (AC/
DC tribute).
Fri., Oct. 9: The Zen Tricksters
(Grateful Dead tribute).
Sat., Oct. 10: Til Tuesday.
Thurs., Oct. 15: The Machine.
Fri., Oct. 16: The Bombastics.
MOLE'S EYE CAFE
Downstairs at the corner of Main
and High Streets
Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771
Wed., Sept. 30: The River Moun-
tain Valley Boys.
Thurs., Oct. 1: OPEN MIKE
NIGHT.
Fri., Oct. 2: Saylyn.
Sat., Oct. 3: John Sheldon and Blue
Streak.

THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove St., Peterborough, NH
924-7484
Wed., Sept. 30: Iain Matthews.
Thurs., Oct. 1: Greg Greenway.
Fri., Oct. 2: Sarah Bauhan and
Scottish Band.
Sat., Oct. 3: Chris Smither.
Wed., Oct. 7: Patrick Ball.
Thurs., Oct. 8: Peyote Coyote.
Fri., Oct. 9: Anne Hills and Michael
Smith.
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 10 & 11: Trout
Fishing in America.
Thurs., Oct. 15: Dave Moore.
Fri., Oct. 16: Robin and Linda
Williams.
Sat., Oct. 17: Mary McCaslin.
Thurs., Oct. 22: Stoney Lonesome.
KSC COMEDY CONNECTION
Wed., Sept. 30: Dan Scannell.
Wed., Oct. 7: Mike Motto.
Wed., Oct. 14: Tony V.
Wed., Oct. 21: Helene Lantry.
Wed., Oct. 28: Tom Cotter.

Skid Row covers too pretty to be punchy

During a recent hiatus in touring, the members of Skid Row decided to do the "trendy" thing. Always eager to ride the coattails of success, the Skidders opted to do an EP of cover songs. Hardly a risky career move considering the success of similar EP's, such as "Attack of the Killer Beez" by Anthrax, and "Biscuits" by Living Colour. The difference between the afore mentioned works and "B-Side Ourselves," the latest offering from Skid Row, is that Living Colour and Anthrax used their respective EP's to showcase their talents and put new twists and perspectives on songs. This EP is a showcase of the dire mediocrity that is Skid Row.

To begin with, none of the songs, save maybe "Little Wing," which has been done a million times before, are very ambitious and are hardly worth covering in the first place. One needs only listen to about 30 seconds of the opening track to realize that the world could probably do without another version of the mindless Ramones tune "Psycho Therapy." The only saving grace on the original version is

the Ramones "attitude," and this is lost in the Skids' finely tuned guitars and the glossy production. And as if Skid Row frontman Sebastian Bach's screeching vocals aren't enough, the background vocal duties are fulfilled by special guest Taime Downe of Faster Pussycat. I was almost hoping Dee Dee Ramone would make a guest appearance to give the song the style it lacks.

Kiss fans will be happy to see the inclusion of "C'mon and Love Me," and although it is not exactly a Kiss classic, it is a faithful rendition. Bach sings the tune in its proper octave; this somewhat low tone for him is not nearly as irritating as his normal voice.

The voice goes back up on the next cut however, and if not for the backing vocals of Judas Priest frontman Rob Halford, the Skids' live version of "Delivering the Goods" would have trouble staying afloat. Halford's vocals are considerably softer than Bach's in this mix, but they are crucial to the song's survival. Priest fans may notice that even the mighty Halford's voice is wearing a bit thin, but there's still no one who can belt out a tune quite like him.

On the Rush song "What You're Doing," vocals take a back seat to the music and although drummer Rob Affuso falls a little short on his Neil Peart impersonation, Dave "The Snake" Sabo makes up for it with some shredding guitar work.

The final track is the Jimi Hendrix masterpiece "Little Wing," and although this soulful rendition is not as stirring as Stevie Ray Vaughn's recently covered version, it is done rather well, and if nothing else, it's worth listening to for the sheer beauty of the original song.

After listening to the 18 minutes of material on "B-Side Ourselves," however, I would be lying if I said I felt that what I had just listened to merited an \$11 price tag. But I, as well as thousands of others I suppose, was intrigued by the "Garbage Pail Kids" caricatures of Skid Row on the cover...so I bought the highly commercial EP. It could have been worse, I suppose; if they had released one last year I probably would have ended up buying Skid Row "Unplugged!"

by Gary
Carra

A & E

CALENDAR

A Look At The Arts & Entertainment Future...

CONCERTS

THE CENTRUM

Worcester, Mass.
(508) 755-6800
•Kiss, Oct. 8.
•Megadeth, Nov. 8.
•Keep an eye out for concerts by Roger Waters, Peter Gabriel, Chooch, Bad Company and many others starting in late fall/early winter. Meanwhile, REM continues to lounge with their thumbs inserted in various bodily orifices.

THE ORPHEUM THEATER

Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
•Jethro Tull, Oct. 1 thru 3 (Oct. 3 is a sold-out show).
•Robert Cray, Oct. 10.
•Lyle Lovett, Oct. 17.
•Keep an eye out for the return of the Indigo Girls, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and other concert greats through the fall season.

AVALON

Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
•Buffalo Tom, Oct. 7.
•Graham Parker, Oct. 12.
•Jim Rose and His Travelling Sideshow, Oct. 13.
•Sonic Youth, Oct. 20.
•Sugar, Oct. 24.

For concert information and schedules, or to charge tickets by phone, call TicketMaster at (617) 931-2000

All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

A Week's Worth of Wisdom:

"Sometimes men (sic) come by the name of genius in the same way that certain insects come by the name of centipede-not because they have a hundred feet, but because most people can't count above fourteen."
- G.C. Lichtenberg

NEW CD RELEASES

THIS WEEK

10,000 Maniacs: "Our Time In Eden"
Peter Gabriel: "Us"
Alice In Chains: "Dirt"
John Coltrane: "Retrospective"
Red Hot Chili Peppers: "Greatest Hits"
The Smiths: "Best of...vol. I"
Shabba Ranks: "Extra Naked"
Aretha Franklin: "Queen of Soul"
Circle Jerks: "Golden Shower of Hits"

10/6:

Dread Zeppelin: "It's Not Unusual"
Bob Marley: "Songs of Freedom" (4 CD boxed set)
Mudhoney: "Piece of Cake"
REM: "Automatic For The People"
Television: "Television"
Paul Weller: "Paul Weller"

Buzzcocks: "Entertaining Friends"

10/13:
Madonna: "Erotica"
Neil Young: "Harvest Moon"
Siouxsie and the Banshees: "Twice Upon a Time"
Talking Heads: "Popular Favorites"
The Smiths: "Best of...vol. II"
The Sex Pistols: "Great Rock and Roll Swindle"

COMING SOON:

Prince: Untitled as Yet
Keith Richards: "Main Offender"
Pink Floyd: "Relics"
Pink Floyd: "The Capitol Years" (4 CD Set)
The Allman Brothers: "Live at the Fillmore"
Butthole Surfers: "P.O.'d"

Thanks to Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage at the Music Shop.

Film Interests

WRITER/DIRECTOR JIM FELTER WILL SPEAK

and open the New England premiere of his latest film, "Run of the House," at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 1, in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Felter will also speak at 11 a.m., Fri., Oct. 2, in production room 012 Parker Hall. Felter will discuss independent film production, funding for independent films, and the area premiere of "Run of the House." The film is showing at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall from Thurs., Oct. 1, thru Wed., Oct. 7, with 7 and 9 p.m. showings Fri. thru Sun., a 2 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun., and a 7 p.m. showing Mon. thru Wed. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty, staff and seniors \$4; matinees are \$3.

THE OUTDOOR FILM ADVENTURE SERIES at KSC will begin on Thurs., Oct. 1 with the first of five films, "Adventure Along the US-Canada Border," to be shown at 7:30

p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center. The Film series, in its 28th year, is sponsored by the KSC Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society.

Concerts

KSC MUSIC PROFESSOR CARLESTA E. HENDERSON will be heard in a Faculty Artist's Recital Wed., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Ms. Henderson, a soprano, will be joined in the program by her husband, Baritone Rawn Spearman, as well as several fellow musicians. Works to be performed range from Vivaldi's "Piango geno Suspiro" to selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." For more information, call 358-2177. Admission is free.

KSC MUSIC MAJOR SAM BROWN will appear in a guitar recital Wed., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Accompanied by KSC Music Faculty member Ted Mann, Brown will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's "London Symphony." He will also perform solo pieces by Hector Villa-Lobos, concluding the evening with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," for which he will be joined by the KSC Guitar Quartet. For more information call 358-2177. Admission is free.

MASTER CLASSES IN AFRICAN DRUMMING AND DANCE: KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond will be holding two master classes, one in African Drumming and the other in African Dance, on Wed., Oct. 14. The classes will be held in conjunction with the visit of the Ko-Thai Dance Company to Keene. The company will be performing Thurs., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Both classes are free and open to the community and student body. However, since enrollment is limited, participants must sign up. They may do so by calling Brendan Denehy at 358-2167, or by stopping by the Arts Center's Main office between 8:30 and 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.



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every night

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Saturday, October 10
Academic Symposium
9:00 am Drenan Auditorium

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9:00 am Owl Stadium

KSC Field Hockey
vs. St. Michaels
11:00 am Owl Stadium
Saturday, October 10
Alumni B-B-Q
12:00 noon Dining Commons

KSC Women's Soccer
vs. Concordia
1:00 pm Owl Stadium
Men's Soccer
vs. S.C.T. State
3:00 pm Owl Stadium

Saturday, October 10
Alumni Social
4:30 pm - 8:00 pm Owl Stadium

Sunday, October 11
President's Brunch
9:00 am - 11:00 am Dining Commons \$5

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Happy Mondays fail to recapture trademark ecstasy

The latest album from the Happy Mondays, "Yes Please," following up the incredible "Pills, Thrills, and Bellyaches," cannot be considered anything but a disappointment. Two main problems weigh this one down. Cheers to lead vocalist and songwriter Shaun Ryder for kicking his alcohol and drug abuse problems, but he apparently can't muster the psychotic edginess that helped to infuse his songs with power without being on something. His words on this album are, for the most part, uninteresting. (Ironically, this is the first Happy Mondays album to include a lyric sheet. Bad move.)

The second problem is the production of ex-Talking Heads and current Tom-Tom Club members Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz. They have buried Mark Day's guitar, the other element that gave punch to the band's previous work, back in the mix, and moved the band into a sound that is much like the Tom-Tom Club and "Remain in Light"—era Talking Heads. The Happy Mondays just don't make it

in this arena.

There are a few songs here that have some success. "Sunshine And Love" combines a Caribbean percussion beat and a dramatic piano line with an urban feel that is reminiscent of "Pills, Thrills, and Bellyaches." The lyrics muster something with lines like "Get me an uzi and someone to use it," and "There'll be heads on the table for tea." "Cut 'Em Loose Bruce" is interesting for its lively Caribbean beat and horns, and its somewhat Bungalow Bill-ish title character. "Cowboy Dave" has an urgency that is lacking throughout most of the album, due in part to soulful backing vocals. "Theme From Netto" is a cool instrumental, probably because nothing gets in the way of the jam.

The rest of the album is lackluster. "Stinkin Thinkin," the first single and opening cut, has its musical roots in the song "Performance," from their American debut, "Bummed." The contrast between the two songs highlights why that album was so good and this one isn't. "Performance" surged forward on a

powerful, off-kilter guitar riff and featured crazed-sounding singing of typically bacchanalian lyrics; it was charged. "Stinkin Thinkin" takes the same musical theme and slows it down; it is laid-back and unexciting. It's kind of like what Fine Young Cannibals did to the Buzzcocks' "Ever Fallen In Love," only the Happy Mondays do it to their own song. The other songs not already mentioned suffer from the same problems as "Stinkin Thinkin"; there's no need to get into them in any more depth.

Happy Mondays fans beware: this album may disenchant you. The only good that may come out of a purchase of this album is that it will drive you back to their old albums for reassurance. After this, you may enjoy the old albums more. If you know someone who has already paid good hard-earned cash for this, tape the four decent songs. The good material here may be worth the \$2 for a tape.

by Brian Urlick

Suzanne Vega makes noise

Suzanne Vega's new album "99.9 F" has joined the brigade of powerful fall releases. Perhaps this is the season of change for many musicians. Sinead O'Connor just released a big band/retrospective album and Vega's album, too, is strikingly different from her previous three.

Vega's music first surfaced in 1985, with the album containing "Marlene on the Wall," a hit in Europe and recognized by a growing number of Vega fans in the United States. The follow-up to the self-titled first album contained the hit "Luka." "Solitude Standing" bridged some of the gaps between folk and mainstream music and made Vega a strong presence in the music scene. Although 1990's "Days of Open Hand" was a somewhat weaker album, Suzanne Vega is back, and she's making some noise.

Pretty noise, of course. A mosaic of textures and sounds, including clanging, dare I say, industrial is what you'll hear throughout this album. Of course the

acoustic guitar is present, but so is the electric. "I always considered my voice plain and fine—no big deal...the kind of voice that you use to sing to your children or your sisters. I like to think of it as a pencil. It's very useful. It's ordinary. Everyone's got one...my voice is like a little kid singing a tune, she's putting her socks on and singing. That's all," said Vega. On this album, Vega's voice is soothing, but in a more commanding way. It's also quite lovely on tracks like "In Liverpool." She may also score a dance hit with the album's first single "Blood Makes Noise." It packs a punch, but a Suzanne Vega kind of punch, not hard enough to hurt. Perhaps DNA will get their hands on it and produce another "Tom's Diner" dance hit.

The album also includes "Blood Sings," one of the best tracks, with a perfect blend of Vega's guitar and vocal work. "When blood sees blood of its own it sings to see itself again," says Vega during this track. Another notable tune is "As Girls Go," a quirky number with lyrics that walk on an androgynous fence. It kind of leaves you wondering what exactly she's singing about, but it's a terrific song nonetheless.

This album, lyrically speaking, is simpler than Vega's earlier work. It lacks the storytelling aspect on songs like "Luka" and "The Queen and the Soldier." However, this is not necessarily a negative component of the album on a whole. "As A Child," one of the new songs, does strike a nerve though. "You learn to have a life," explains Vega in the song. "Fat Man and Dancing Girl" also contains interesting words. "Fall in love with a bright idea and the way of the world is revealed to you."

"I am interested in images. That's why I put them down. They're not beautiful, (sometimes) they're ugly or shocking—but I feel that they haunt me and therefore they are something I need to recognize; to write them down for what they're worth," explained Vega.

"99.9 F" contains twelve songs, some are better than others, but most represent the beginning of a new chapter in Suzanne Vega's musical career. This album is an eclectic offering of styles and themes. It is an unconventional and inventive sound for Suzanne Vega. In a word, cool.

by Amiel Pontu

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Disabilities from page 3

The ASPIRE Program which assists disabled students as well as other students is one of the only government-funded programs that is affected by the law at Keene State. Robinson said the increased accessibility will benefit all of the students at Keene State.

Rob Harrison, a physically impaired student, said The changes seem to be working because Keene State is about 75 percent accessible.

"Some places I can't get into, like Carle and Randall Halls, but for the most part (the campus) is pretty accessible," he said. Harrison said the installation of ramps

or elevators would improve this percentage, but does not see that happening anytime soon.

Peter Calaghan, a student who became blind due to diabetes, said the campus has above-average accessibility.

"It's pretty accessible. However, the construction makes it hard to hear things so I can get around," he said.

Calaghan said that putting up posts would make walking to places easier for him. "I know where Appian Way is because of the sign. I just feel the sign and know where I am," he said.

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Andrew from page 4

So what did we give this community besides two days of hard labor? One woman told us, "It's you smiles that keep us going." We gave them a belief that the outside world cared about this community, that Andrew's rage has not been forgotten, that we recognize their needs and respect their dignity. We gave them a sense of normalcy, showing them that they, too, will regain that normalcy with time. And we listened.

In turn, they gave us their stories. An open question, "How are you doing?" with a gesture or expression of interest and concern, evoked long responses from both men and women. They dwelled upon the positive: "We still have two rooms we can live in." "Our kitchen is usable." "Both my brothers' homes were destroyed, but we can live in mine." "I'm being evicted from this area, but at least I'll have shelter." "We have out lives."

But their problems will go on for longer than we had realized. Teddy, our floor leader, told us his roof had been patched but the rain found its way under the plywood. Until these homes are repaired, these people will lead damp lives.

As we were leaving, heading back to our homes with electricity, with water, with roofs, with dry furniture, Pat hugged us, saying, "Come back." Our immediate response was, "We'll be back in October." We're going back. And we hope you'll join us.

Operation Andrew at the Church of the Ascension is headed by parishioners. Pat McNab, a remarkable woman, commands the work there quietly and with dignity. Although we knew many members of this community because their choir had visited our church in the Keys, we had not met Pat before this weekend. The moment we saw her, we knew she was one important woman. When she arrived, the lieutenant opened the car door, escorted her to the parish hall, and briefed her on all the morning's activities.

For Operation Andrew information, contact: Bud Park, Operation Andrew Coordinator, 525 N.E. 15th Street, Miami, FL 33132 Tel: 305-445-2842

Editors Note: This is a copy of an article written by two former faculty, Harold Nugent and Susan Monroe Nugent. They now live in the Florida Keys.

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Women from page 3

"We simply don't have the money to put on new programs that are not... a traditional mainline course—courses that might lead to a ... vocation, or something like that," Palmer said. "Not that I am opposed to the liberal arts aspect of universities, but I believe that at this point, we should only adopt new programs... as we have attrition in other programs. In that I mean if we lost a minor in something else, then I certainly would not be opposed to people introducing other minors."

Mallon pointed out that the minor has been put into place without a budget. She also said the faculty involved in the minor are working without being compensated financially for their extra course load.

"They are a dedicated group of women who enjoy this topic and they believe in it so they are willing to put in the extra effort," Mallon said.

Mallon said the money the program is using right now is for the bare necessities—basically just office supplies. They are hoping to have an office in Elliot Hall in which they will have computer access.

Mallon said it is too soon to know how many people have signed up for the minor, but each of the four sections of the Intro to Women's Studies course have been filled to capacity.

Crisis from page 3

to do some training with directors and supervisors across the campus so that they understand the plan and how they fit in with the plan," Hickey said.

The plan will be distributed to administration and staff once it is printed. Following the release of the plan, Lindsey will give a seminar for supervisors and principal administrators, Hickey said.

The seminar, which will include training by Kim Harkness of Human Resources, explains the procedure and utilizes scenarios to reinforce and make the plan real, Lindsey said.

Acting out possible incidents will allow the faculty and administrators to see how the crisis plan can be activated, she said.

"Red's goal, our goal, and the president's goal primarily, is to formalize the plan, provide some training for supervisors and directors, so that everybody can feel comfortable and know what their roles are," Hickey said. "In my experience at Keene State College, we've done an excellent job handling crises. The piece that is important is to look at crisis prevention."

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Former athletes sue University of Louisiana

(CPS) - Four former University of Southwestern Louisiana female volleyball players are suing the university for damages as a result of a series of incidents that occurred during the school's 1991 volleyball season.

In a second suit, a former football player is seeking \$4 million for alleged libelous statements by the school newspaper and denial of due process by the university's athletic department.

The women charged that volleyball coach Cheryl Lambert made slanderous comments to the "L'Acadrien" yearbook staff about them, violated NCAA rules by favoring certain players, and falsely accused a player of lying. The last accusation, the suit charges, resulted in a player's arrest.

The story in the student publication described how Lambert suspended the four players from the Lady Cajun volleyball team after she suspected they brought liquor on a road trip.

The suit also charged that the players were sexually discriminated against by the university because men's sports receive more funding than women's activities.

In addition, the plaintiffs charge that the school's athletic director, Nelson Stoklev, and associate ath-

letic director, Nelson Schexnayder, were negligent in hiring Lambert because "more capable" applicants for her job were passed over.

Besides, Lambert, Schexnayder and Stokley, the copy chief of the "L'Acadrien", Trent Meyers, has been named a defendant in the case for having published Lambert's comments about the players.

Meyers is charged with not verifying the validity of Lambert's comments before publishing the story.

In the second lawsuit against the university, a former football player is seeking \$4 million alleging libelous statements in the school newspaper, *The Vermilion*, and denial of due process by the athletic department.

Gregory Laxey was suspended indefinitely from the football team after Lafayette Parish police arrested him on Aug. 4 on three counts of distributing crack cocaine.

Laxey charges that the university voided his athletic scholarship without a hearing to determine whether or not the charges were valid.

In addition, the case states that an article written by the *Vermilion's* sports editor led the public to believe that Laxey was "selling drugs to youngsters in the community."

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The post-Andrew landscape

(CPS) - Try to envision a guard rail rolled and twisted up like a ball of yarn, a piece of metal lodged permanently into a palm tree or one half of a Little Caesar restaurant.

Try to envision entire condominium developments with roofs completely gone or caved in, storage facilities with walls torn enough to see four levels of goods, or hollowed-out strip malls.

Try to envision scrap piles of trees, couches, roof shingles and cars, power lines snaked along streets or windows blown out of skyscrapers.

Try to envision every house in sight with the name of its insurance company and policy number spray-painted on it, helicopters constantly flying overhead or the smell of propane gas, rotten garbage and dead animals.

Welcome to Dade County, Fla. Home to Hurricane Andrew, land of American disaster.

Think back for a minute to a time in your life when you experienced something you just couldn't explain. That's what Florida was like for me.

When I returned to campus, several people asked me if I had "fun" in Florida. I wouldn't exactly call it "fun" I would call it an "experience."

Students, Greek or not, man or woman, everyone bonding - some-

thing that is rarely seen at Marietta College. That was part of my experience.

Seeing for the first time disaster at 360 degrees and not through the confinements of my television set. That, too, was part of my experience.

And people. Real people. Americans, homeless and poverty-stricken literally overnight. That also was part of my experience.

Anyone who thought that we went down for a relaxing getaway in Florida is terribly mistaken. The students who were willing to travel 941 miles to an unknown area, a disaster-stricken area, an unsafe area, traveled to actually do something. To do what ever wants in our power to make any kind of a difference to the less fortunate. And we did.

Our duties at the Miami Dade Community College North Campus were to clean the grounds of fallen trees, branches and brush and sweep the streets. Intense yard work.

Our duties at Cutler Ridge were to unload semis, distribute goods under a tent, transfer the separated goods into the strip mall that we were operating from and pass out goods to the victims that kept a continuous line along the building.

Often I found it difficult to reach some of the victims. I felt badly for

them and wanted them to know that I wanted to help, which is a difficult message to convey when you're better off than they are. I nearly felt guilty for taking a hot shower every night we stayed in Dade and having the luxury to wear clean clothes each day. But the victims that we encountered seemed to be very receptive to our efforts and it became easier to interact with them.

If, for just a moment, a Marietta student wasn't in view, if felt like being in another country. The kind of country where devastation and poverty run rampant and the military is always present. The kind of country that I have only seen on CNN. The kind of country that I never thought America would look like.

I tried to imagine what it would be like if a natural disaster as horrible Hurricane Andrew had torn through my town. I tried to imagine my family and friends without a home, without a job, and without hope. I couldn't.

Now try to imagine being with all types of personalities for an entire weekend and all being able to work together to accomplish a similar goal. Working so hard that your body odor would normally be offensive but everyone smells as bad as you do, so you don't even care. And the feeling of giving so much to someone who has so little that you actually feel warm inside.

I have only one regret. Coming home.

Our efforts were appreciated more than any of us will ever know, but our duties didn't end because we left. Volunteers are not enough, and it felt as if we were leaving a job unfinished.

I would go back tomorrow if I could. And if Marietta College does make a return voyage to Miami, I hope that more students and even faculty will take up this phenomenal opportunity.

And it's too bad some people who didn't go found our trip a waste of time. They are naive and ignorant. I will never give up the opportunity to help someone in need again.

So many volunteers working at the relief center were amazed that a bunch of college students would travel a thousand miles via van to aid victims in a part of the country that they could easier forget about than help. So many of us felt it was a responsibility to help and think it's pretty lousy that other colleges haven't done the same.

Getting back to classes on Tuesday just felt so wrong. Wrong in the sense that we now realize there is something more to life than getting drunk on weekends and thinking the work will collapse if we miss a class. I felt as if we should still be there - my mind was certainly still there.

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Crystal's performance is Oscar-caliber

(CPS) - Billy Crystal is hot, blistering hot.

He rose to the top ranks of stand-up comedy, co-starred on the 1970s television classic, "Soap," became a household word during his one-year stint on "Saturday Night Live," where he created the characters of Fernando and Sammy.

Then, film roles in "When Harry Met Sally" and "City Slickers," among others, solidified his stature as one of America's premiere funnymen. As if that weren't enough, Crystal's yeoman's work hosing the most recent Oscar telecasts further increases his visibility and popularity.

The result? Virtual hollywood carte blanche.

So Crystal took over a favorite character, Buddy Young, Jr., an aging comic who's lost his funny bone, and built a movie around him. To fully realize his vision, Crystal elected to co-write, produce, direct and star in "Mr. Saturday Night," his bittersweet film which explores the turbulent relationship between Buddy and his brother/manager Stan (David Paymer), as they survive the peaks and valleys of Buddy's career, which range from gigs at the Catskills clubs and a season on his own TV comedy show to following the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and hostile performances at old folks homes.

"Buddy is so different and unusual. He's so funny, so monstrous, so angry, so scared. He's a big, wrinkled child. It's the greatest part I'll ever get to play. I should say that I have played. I shouldn't put on any limits," Crystal says during a recent press briefing. "Buddy is the most complete person I've ever played."

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the one with the most dimension. He's Raging Jew. That's what I set out to make. I wanted a really funny movie with and edge.

"The movie to me isn't about show business, though it is the villain at times. It's about a man's inability to be intimate and develop as a person. It's about someone who only sees life through a spotlight, then when the spotlight is off, he can't see anything. It's a man's inability to be a husband, a father and a brother. Then he starts to change."

Creating Crystal's Willy Loman with laughs meant delving into comedy lore and incorporating elements of name both famous and forgotten. "I know a lot of them. They're amazing character. They're really show business to me," says Crystal.

"In the early days of television, a lot of the (networks) went to comics. For every Sid Caesar or Jackie Gleason, there was a Red Buttons or a Larry Storch or someone else who

had one year in the sun. Back then seasons were 39 weeks. It was a year's work. It wasn't, '12 with an option for six, and we'll test it in Guam.' There are moments from a lot of people that I elaborated on and make it into the life of Buddy."

As excited as he was to breathe life into Buddy, Crystal found directing his greatest challenge. "It was everything I expected it to be and more. I don't know how else to describe it, but I was actually sorry we stopped shooting. I've never felt that way on a film," says Crystal. "I realized I knew much more than I thought I was going to. Every day became an exhilarating experience, which was 'How can I bring this scene to life?' I was able to solve problems that I thought 'Oh God, what if they ask me to do something I don't know?' Every day I really loved what I was doing. 'Mr. Saturday Night' is everything I wanted it to be."



Adrienne Marti freshman class president and Jenn Charles freshman treasurer hope to accomplish a lot for the freshman class.

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Text prices continue to increase

(CPS) - It's not your imagination - the price of college textbooks is rising.

A study by the National Association of College Stores backs up statistically what bookstore managers and students at the checkout line already know: book prices keep edging up.

Increases in publishers' production costs, shipping and freight and other costly elements in the publishing industry all add up, and students and campus bookstores are feeling the pinch as costs are passed along.

"A university bookstore is a place where the faculty orders books and publishers send the books to us," said Ron Hartley, director of the University of Houston-Clear Lake Bookstore. "We're happy warehouses that people are unhappy with."

One study published by the association found that of 100 widely used freshmen and sophomore textbooks, the average percentage increase from 1991 to 1992 was 4.3 percent; from 1987 to 1992, 37.6 percent; and from 1982 to 1992, 104 percent.

Another study the association cited was a survey that studied the price increases of 85,000 textbooks. Nearly 22,000 had a price increase from publishers from February through July 1992 of an average \$1.75. Other price increases from the study (the yearly figures are based on a February to February time period) include: 1991 to 1992, \$2.65 or, 9.1 percent; 1990 to 1991, \$2.70, or 10

percent; and 1989 to 1990, \$2.54, or 9.5 percent.

While the yearly figures may not induce sticker shock, the cumulative effect can be disheartening, bookstore managers said.

"It is starting to be a hardship. Our bookstore is expected to make money, so it could impact profits," said Susan Moore, who is manager of the Mesa State College Bookstore in Grand Junction, Colo.

School officials are seeing more students who buy a book, copy the needed pages, and return the book for a refund. In other cases, several students may buy one copy and share it among themselves.

Charles Moss, who is the course book buyer at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, said the school's campus bookstore has a textbook rental system. Students generally pay \$5 per credit hour to rent up to three books, and receive \$2 back when they return the books in good condition.

"Students aren't aware of the price of a book unless they lose it," he said. Most students rent books, although some purchase the texts, he said.

Moss, who has been employed at the bookstore for 15 years, said book prices have risen 8 to 10 percent annually. "I see no solution. It just seems like the trend is increasing prices for everything," he said.

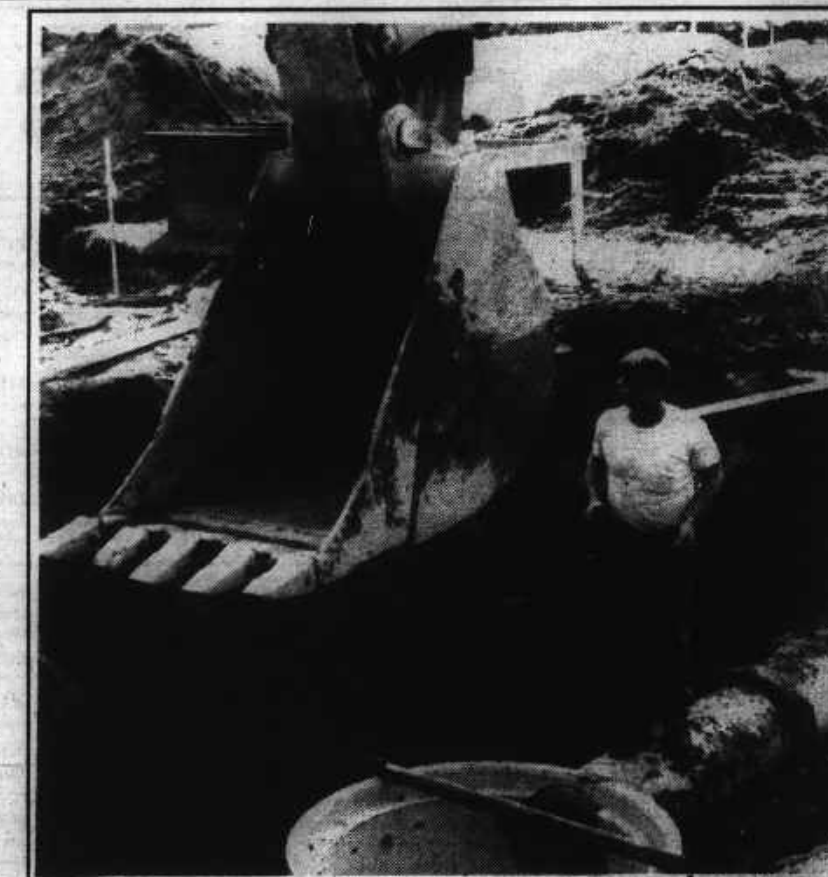
Textbook prices are generally ad-

justed twice a year, once in the winter and one in the summer. And this adjustment, made by publishing companies, is usually higher. Moore said she ordered a book for a summer semester class in May that was priced at \$43, and six weeks later the price went over \$50.

Moore said that since Mesa State is a growing school, book sales are constantly going up. "It's too new in this semester, but we have a lot of books sitting on the shelves," she said.

Books can be ordered two ways. A department can adopt standard books that the bookstore orders for each semester, or professors can order books for their classes as needed.

And for some bookstore managers and students, the rub enters when professors order books without taking students' budgets into mind. "Professors don't know the costs. The ones who are concerned about price will check with the bookstore," Moore said.



Construction worker, Dave Taylor, directs the backhoe in placing drainage pipes behind the dining commons.

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Classifieds

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HISTORY CLUB AND PHI ALPHA THETA MEETING - October 4, 1992 at 7:30 in Morrison 70A. Everyone welcome to attend. A trip to Washington, DC is being planned.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THINGS FRENCH? If so, come to the French Club! Meetings are held Monday nights in Morrison 70A.

ENVIRONMENTAL OUTING CLUB MEETING 10/7 at 9:30, 10/8 at 6:30 Sci. Room 201. Elections, planning, organization, all welcome.

KEENE STATE JUDO meets every Tues and Thurs. 7-9. Beginners always welcome. 7's call Scott 358-8024.

UNH - looking for a ride to UNH in the next 3 weeks. Call Lisa at 358-7339.

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THREE OLDER STUDENTS in a semi-cooperative household seek one more to complete our mutually supportive association. We are good humored, sober, occasionally silly, and respectful of each other. Want to join us in a country setting only 10 minutes from KSC? Medium size bedroom - \$220/mo. + .35-1501.

Equinads

DAN - Thanks for being such a great friend you're the best! Love Missy.

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Joy! We Love you!! Jon, Kristin, Melanie, Pam, Paula, Kristin, Kim, Ann & everyone else!!

CRICKETT & NICKI - When are we going on tour? Ain't no mountain high enough!! I love you guys! Well straight! Denise

KRIST, CIND, & SHELL - Thanks for being the best roomies ever! Let's have an awesome year! - Mist

HEATHA - No Ben's this week, hon. Christoffa

KEL - Here is your very own "nick" name. Nick

ANOTHER DUCK for Bush-Quayle '92

FLIP AND KEL - The best roommates and friends ever. Love you guys - Nick

TO TWO FRIENDS in 103 Bushnell - Smile

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Kelly - Love your roommates

AND, after one period, the score is... Arpad-2, T. Allen-0

Classified Policy

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

JODI - thanks for being a great roomie. Will I ever get that package?

CRICKETTE-ANDREA-NICKI - You roomies are the Best! Denise

HEY MAGGIE ...You're kinda cute!

STUDENTS in sign language classes - you should especially be on the lookout for the mouse. He's very dangerous.

DOROTHY - Don't forget those keys! Oh, by the way what is your definition of B.I.T?

MJ - Where are you? I can't wait 5 months for my hug - Love, Auntie

DAWN Look it up!

PAUL - Circum What? No, not vent!

SOPHIA - The wheel! No way!

CINDERELLA - Here is your ad are you happy now? I even got it in before you graduated.

HI MELISSA, I never see your bright shiny face and your endless smile - Dean

MEME - now what's interesting is... a candy apple red Pontiac 1000! Hot wheels! From the girl you make giggle

FUZZY JR - Get a haircut! Fuzzy Sr.

HEY RAY - You wouldn't be burning your bridges. Love your 2 future roommates

TO FRESHMAN SOFTBALL PLAYERS - Thanks for a great season, you all worked hard! Love KSC Softball team

CINDERELLA - Look! Two in the same week. Oh my God!

SPIDERMAN - You can climb my walls anytime!!

FORMER (not no longer) Frizzy - I realized I was incredibly brilliant, but a Webster's thesaurus? I am deeply touched. Dan

HEY ROOMIES (Karen & Chrissy) We've had lots of laughs - let's keep it going. Get psyched for an awesome Senior Year! Love you guys! (The other roomies)

HEY LENTO don't be sad! There are still plenty left who love you! This year will be awesome because we will make it that way! Keep smiling! Love, Fonzshadow

NICOLE - Roses R Red Violets R Blue I like what we are because I love you - ME

DAN THE DUCKMAN - The equinox games have begun. Thanks for the welcome. By the way what is yellow, feeds off of french fries and quacks during the middle of the night? Dangermouse

RODNEY - Thank you for a wonderful night, I love you! Love always Paul

CASPER - It's so cute! Me

CHICKEN - May you and Molly live happily ever after! With me too, of course. SH

JABBA - You can hang with us anytime! I'm glad you threw away your tissue BOX! Shae

K - Try not to inhale your pillow when you snore! Thanks for an awesome night out! Lav, S

SPEEDY - We still have a secret!

HEL! My roomies are psychotic! Pigeon

GLEEK, Next time try not to interrupt! Try knocking first!

BETH - Can I just tell you!! "OKBYE" Love you, Stace Rho

OUR FEARLESS ADVISOR GLEEK, we might get you a great date! NOT! But you can take him to the closet! HRX

MY PETITE FLOWER - Is there any money in matchmaking these days? I love you. Your geek

ROOTS You can catch me in my room after dark. KM

DID the Becky Thatcher's of Owl's Nest 3 forget Tom Sawyer's birthday on Sept. 23rd, 1992? he is only 20!!!!

KSC FIELD HOCKEY - Hey you guys...Keep your chins up! The season is young and we can still get where we want to go if we work hard and work together! Keep the faith! Love, Lauren, Penny, & Fisker

AARILL - Nice hair!!

KJ - Don't forget you are coming on girls weekend in October, no excuses! SH

ICE ICE BABY - Better watch you man! We're out to get him! Karen & Shae

LITTLE TINY FROGGIES - keep biting my toes but I love the feeling when they lick my nose - strange glove

MARIA - Life is a highway - where's the exit ramp? Ph-Rho

KAREN - I could sail a boat with one of those things (D-cup)? Ph-Rho

KIM, KELLY, & JEN - You're the best roomies I love you all! Oh what a night! Love, Kim

SHORT - has he called yet? Tigs

SUE - Happy 21st girlfriend! It has been a long 5 weeks. Ponchies here we come! Loveya! Amy, Karen and Ann w/f

BUFFA, SPEEDY, PIGEON - A.F. loves you all.

PIGEON, have any muppets croaked in your bed lately? Tigs

BLANCHIE - want some chocolate covered communion wafers?

LANI - Happy 2-days before your B-Day. Get psyched. Y.I.T.B. Lynn

HEIDI - Hi Heidi, how are you doing? Hope all is going well for you! Paul

TARA - Thanks so much for the talk. You're the best! I love you! Love, Kim

HEY KIDS, next time your at the store, ask your mom to buy new Carlitos!

KATIES - We'll be friends till your hair turns brown. Or till mine turns blonde, whichever comes first! Love ya, BR

DOES MISS PIGEON gush over Kermie with the light green skin?

ALLEGRO, you must, you must admit your lust! Tigs

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST ONE to win the \$100.00? In order to win they must know if it has freckles! Jabba

THE KLEENEX MAN IS NO MORE

AMY, you must control your crack showing, green boxer wearing, flat top Sigma man! Tigs

ANNISA, Is the movie Star Wars as good as one of it's cast members? Jabba

MISS WHITEHOUSE, The dog ate my homework, I have a gopher, she started it, I have a headache! Congrats on teaching!! But come some Thursday night, OK? Web

LIFE IN HELL

©1986 BY
MATT
GRÖENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?
"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, HEARTWARMING, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.

WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?
LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.

WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?
WE'LL DO OUR BEST.

INTRODUCING...
NAMES: BINKY.
WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?

HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...
SHEBA HERE.
I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.

THOSE TWO LITTLE FUR GUY...
HE'S AMBAR.
HE'S JEFF.
WE'RE HERE AND HERE.

BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...
I'M BONGO.
PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.

WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULBY EYES, CHIMPANTZ TAILTICKING.
EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, JORNAL.

WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BARKING, BARKING IN DRAG.
EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MISERED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.

WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.
EMOTIONAL STATE: INTERCHANGEABLE.

WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKES A GUESS.
EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.

WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?
WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.

Classifieds

HEATHER, WHERE DOES YOUR LUST MAN LIVE? I have ways of finding out! Tigs

BIG TRISH - Thanks for everything you have done to help out my mate. Love the Onco Cookie Man

KSC FIELDHOCKEY! Get psyched for Bridgewater!!! We can do it if we want it!!

TOPATH, PATP, AND MIKE, We did it. You guys are great. I really enjoy working with you. I'm looking forward to this year. Vicky

EVERYONE ON CAMPUS: Put out extra mousetraps and Decon. There's a big pudgy, black haired mouse running around Keene State

CHYNIA - got any chicklets for the quick change machine?! Ha, Ha! Love Dancy Laps

BLAIR OWREN - bad girls don't say no! Love Dancy Laps

CHRISTINE - you really thought you were driving an all-terrain vehicle! Nice try! Next time might I suggest chains on the tires for scaling mountains in a Dodge Omni?!

KIM MacCLEAN - Happy 21st Birthday. You finally caught up to Deb's ID. Deb, Jen, Shuen, Sue, Steph, Pam

ELAINE - Happy 21st. We miss you. Pasta sometime? Love always, MC, Jolo and Kay.

P.T.B.L. - I'm independent too, but what's your point?

DEB (REN) - Think pleasant thoughts, you're 22! U R out of control - Back off man! Love Sue and Jen

STEPHANIE - Thanks for speaking up and giving us a good time at Henry David's. Hang in there, we'll stick together. Love, Jen, Deb, Kim, Sue

DITCH - Yeah you tough guy! I played high school football baby! Door knob hammer head. Igor and Bart

GO BLESS OUR PRESIDENT! KERRY - Your doing a great job! We love you! Sincerely love ERU

M, V, AND A, has the mad deodorant thief returned? Please no more incident reports. UGH. Ivory

TO HGC, Kleenex man lives on. Long live KLEENEX. Signed Kleenex Dude

HEY FINNY - You're not foolin' anymore. Forever your beast buddies

SANDY - let's trade in the pee-pee chair for one of the lazy boys from Butler. I miss them, don't you? From Queenie Lapsos

FSB - What a social, you guys sure can dance. Let's do it again. Sigma

BLONDIE - Big loser. You missed out on a smoking time. P-NUT

SARAH AND SUE - Grass drills are the worst, but you guys are great! This will be a fun season! Remember... who's in it? "Ours!!!" Love, Beckster

MY, that Dean's list guy is funny but what a weak photo!

NIKI, if you ever need me I'm here for you!! Love ya Kim

CONGRATULATIONS to the new players of Tau Phi Xi PC. 19!!!

HGC - Who will your blind date be? A.F. maybe

LIP - Did you shave yet? I would really like to see the cleft in your chin!

TO THE SISTERS OF HGC, you guys are the best! Thanks for helping me through one of the most difficult times of my life! Tigs

LITTLE TRISH - You mean the world to me!! Your the only one I want! Love Paul

HERE COMES PC 29! To the sisters of ERU: The semester is starting off great - lets keep it up! Always remember we are the best organization on Campus!

HOOVER: Hey little one, your the greatest! Our family rules! Love your big sis - Hurdle

PC 26 Rules

IF YOU HAVEN'T HEARD "men on ladders" Don't you think it's time! Oya Hill Oct 3.

HEY TOAD - Stop snoring! You're a great roomie. Let's go get some yogurt, that's something new. Wrong!! Love the Sprocket

TO THE PAPER BOY FAN CLUB: I would just like to thank you for last week's Equinox. However, let me remind you I take my job very seriously! I don't appreciate the constant equating of my position with that of the maid. I have an important job and I take my responsibility to the community very seriously. By the way, I'm not wearing any underwear! Stu

I WANT TO GET A TATTOO, I want to get a tattoo on my butt!

PEACE TO B-NICE from Addition

2C CARLE - Where are you all hiding. Your RA

CARLE HALL STAFF: H!!!! Denise

CARTER, not to be funny but...

RAJ, Happy 3rd Anniversary. Love AFATS, NISE

SMILEY - I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you! Love Always, Sweetie

MIKE C. - Brenda is not your secretary and don't you forget it!

RENEE - you can't run from everything in life. Love L and M

"WHEN POLITICIANS see enough people demanding action on the environment then the laws will change." Vice Presidential Candidate Al Gore

SAC "Gotta love that butt, I know I do, ha ha I win and you thought you could play Sega Oh-ya" Love Me.

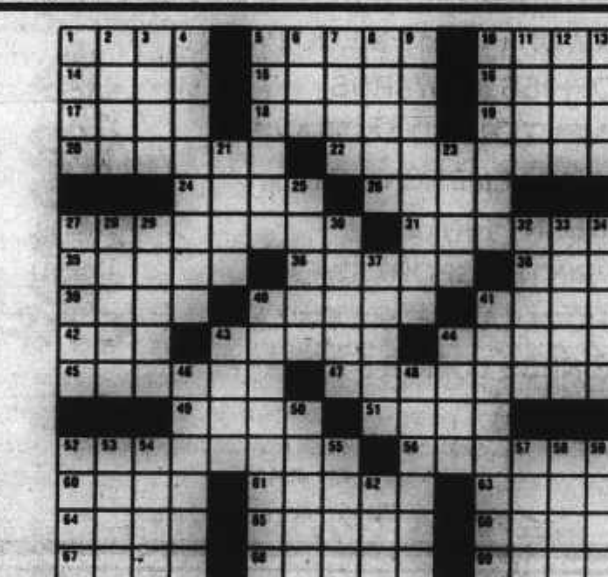
KAREN Don't be "so cruel" Scott

JACKSTER It's Buster doing the Buster thing Ha Me!

HEY BOO! I miss you! Sorry I'm so busy. I love you! P.F.

CHOOCH I don't think he'll be very keen; He's already got one, you see? French Taunting Chooch

The Weekly crossword puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Eden name
 - Motif
 - Alcott heroine
 - Ballet wear
 - Group of six
 - Bacchanal cry
 - Crafts partner
 - Afr. mammal for short
 - Woman in law
 - Suit
 - Wooded
 - Bedouin
 - Ledge
 - Lament
 - (The Shadow) ingredient
 - Thrus
 - "... of Picardy"
 - Consumed
 - Waffle items
 - Day
 - Play part
 - Family name prefix
 - Nuances
 - Succeeding
 - Undivided
 - New England capital
 - NYC district
 - Mother of Apollo
 - Fr. region
 - Transportation for surgery
 - Subtle emanation
- DOWN**
- Rat
 - Sp. money
 - "... boy!"
 - Cow ponies
 - Menace
 - Intersection
 - Way out
 - "... born free"
 - Esau descendants
 - Occurred
 - Always
 - "Come - my..."
 - Obey
 - Gaelic
 - "Gill -"
 - Odorous element
 - Garlic section
 - Kind of sentence
 - Concerning
 - Detective name
 - Milk comb.
 - Carnivore
 - Eerie
 - Succeeding fiber
 - Bigots
 - Lent
 - Dog or fox
 - Aleutian isle
 - "Behold - at the door"
 - Defence
 - Year jester
 - Boxer Max
 - A Goldberg

Crossword
Solution
Page 21

Keene State men's soccer team rebound with a 6-0 shutout

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

There is bad news and good news to report from the Keene State men's soccer team.

The bad news is that the Owls dropped out of the Division II Top 25 poll because of their sub-par performance in the Puma Classic at Owl Stadium a week and a half ago, earning only an "honorable mention" ranking.

The good news is the Owls' won two hard-fought victories last week.

After last week's nightmare, the Owls looked to St. Michael's College to take out their frustrations. The Owls traveled to Colchester, Vt. to face St. Michael's, returning home

with a 3-1 victory. Both teams played a scoreless first half. Midway through the second half, however, Liam Daly and Nick Fiorentino scored within three minutes of each other to give Keene State a 2-0 lead.

St. Michael's retaliated with a goal of their own, as Corey Morrill took advantage of an errant pass to slip the ball past goalie Fabian Videla with 15 minutes left in regulation. Dylan Gamache scored a goal with two minutes left in the game to give Keene State their fifth victory of the season.

The Owls took care of LeMoyne 6-0 on Sunday in front of a few hundred brave and loyal fans who sat through rain and wind of the

weather.

The Owls began the scoring at 9:36 in the first half when the "Montreal Connection" of Fiorentino and freshman Nabyi Bekraqui teamed up to score the first goal of the game. Bekraqui streaked down the far end of the field, then crossed a pass to Fiorentino, who launched the ball into the top left corner to make it 1-0. With over five minutes left in the first half, Dave Gleason fired in an unassisted goal after Bekraqui failed to score when his shot was deflected by the goalie seconds earlier. Gleason gave the Owls a 2-0 advantage at the half. Videla saw only one shot in the entire first half.

The insurance goals came early and often in the second half. Gleason and Paul McStowe started the assault on the Dolphins with a goal four minutes into the second half. Bekraqui followed with a goal of his own four minutes later. Gamache took a feeder pass off a Gleason corner kick three minutes later, giving the Owls three goals in a nine minute stretch.

The Dolphins, who lost to Franklin Pierce 11-2 in Rindge on Saturday, managed only one more shot in the second half, which went far to the right of Owl goalie John Griffin. Griffin had come in for

Shaun Fitzpatrick, who never faced a shot on goal.

The last goal of the game came when freshman Joey Zydor banged a Gamache pass into the net to wrap the game up with six and a half minutes left.

Keene State plays the University of Massachusetts-Lowell today at 3:30 p.m. The Owls have a 6-3 mark, 1-0 in the NECC, while the Dolphins return to New York from their Cheshire County road trip with a 3-4 record, 0-2 in the NECC.

The Owls showed signs of improvement in some areas Sunday. However, Keene State Men's Soccer coach Ron Butcher said after the game that the Owls "are not aggressive enough; but a win is always a positive."

Butcher praised sophomore Eric Foley's work in the backfield, as well as the efforts of Gleason and McStowe, who had "come out of their scoring shell," and Gamache, who "was all over the field."

The Owls have two key games ahead. Today's game at UMass-Lowell, which is a NECC game, and a re-match with C. W. Post of Waterbury, Conn., Friday night at Owl Stadium. The Owls lost to C. W. Post 1-0 in overtime last season. It marks the eighth meeting between these two

teams.

By this time next week, the Owls hope they will have more good news to report.

Rugby from page 28

missed their extra kick, but then made a penalty kick, making the score 19-14.

That scoring run, however, is all that North Adams would be able to muster, and after 20 minutes of both physical and sloppy play by both teams, Keene State was able to out-match and pull away with the win.

In the "B" game, Keene State lost their match to North Adams, 20-14. Chris Cormier and Scott Roy were injured in the game and will be out for at least a week.

The women traveled to northern Vermont to take on the Lyndon State College women rugby club, and won 27-0.

The "A" game featured a commanding performance by Keene State, with the backs making the offense run smoothly. The first score was completed by Amy Knox and Margie Lobaton. Knox ran in the score after receiving a well-timed pass from Lobaton. Other scorers were Karen Moffet, Nicole Auge, and Erin O'Connor.

The "B" team played a first-year squad from St. Michael's College, and won 18-0. Scoring for Keene State was Ellen Lalicata and Kristen Van Horn.

The men play at St. Anselm's College this Saturday in Manchester, New Hampshire.

New director of sports at KSC

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Sports Information Office has a new director.

He is Stuart Kaufman, and he has experience as sports producer for television and as a director of sports. Kaufman's positioning was made by President Judith A. Sturnick, according to Retha Lindsey, director of College Relations.

"In the past, the Sports Information Director was usually a coach who only did it part-time," Lindsay said.

Kaufman replaces men's soccer coach and assistant professor of physical education Ron Butcher as SID. Butcher, who served as SID off and on since 1968, cited time restraints and coaching as his main reasons for resigning.

Sports

I do like some things about sports



Miller's Court
by Scott Miller

A task columnists must occasionally do is answer their critics. When constructive criticism takes place, it is in one's best interest to take it and use it to better his or herself. Such is the position I was put in this week, when I heard through the grapevine that I whine and bicker too much about the present state of sports. It was even hinted after my stinging assessment of the Red Sox, that I simply do not like anybody in the sportsworld. I admit I have fun venting my spleen and having fun with a sportsworld that too often takes itself much too seriously. Yet, even I can be nice sometimes. So with my distemper shots updated, readers better enjoy this while it lasts, because I am choosing this week to be nice. The following is a list of a few things in the world of sports that I honestly like.

-Football players who do not hotdog - Remember when John Riggins was scoring touchdown after touchdown for the Washington Redskins in the early eighties? His post-touchdown celebration consisted of tossing the ball back to the referee. Absolutely great, no Electric Shuffle, no bowing to the crowd, just a little flip of the ball back to the referee, which, if you want true showmanship, basically said to the officials and the opposing team, "I'll be back again later." There is a few players in the NFL who actually follow Riggins' lead and do not audition for "Dance Fever" in the endzone. Among them; Barry Sanders, Thurman Thomas, and Jerry

McDonough is a student of the game, the ball into the net.

"We had created a lot of opportunities and we just seemed like we couldn't finish them off," said Doucette. Exactly one minute after coming back into the game, Meler lofted a pass to Sattler who scored past goalkeeper Anne Bettinger.

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Buck taught us all how to fall asleep. Note: Al Michaels is good, too.

- Stefan Edberg and others at the US Open - Is there any doubt that tennis players are some of the finest athletes in the world? Using all the energy and guts they could muster, champ Stefan Edberg, Michael Chang, and Pete Sampras among others played top-notch tennis, often for five hours straight, during the fortnight of this Grand Slam event.

Monica Seles grunted through her sixth win in the last eight Grand Slam events, all without dropping a set. **- Barry Bonds** - Yes, Barry is egotistical. Yes, Barry shows up opponents with his surveying of his long homeruns. Yes, Barry has yet to do a dam thing in the playoffs. All this aside, Bonds is the best baseball player in the game today. Bonds comes to play and plays hard everyday, averaging over a run batted in per game during Pittsburgh's pennant drive the last month. Bonds is the complete package: power, speed, and maybe the best fielding leftfielder the game has ever seen.

- Camden Yards - Did the Baltimore Orioles do it right or what with the building of their new ballpark? This baseball-only facility is a field, where many other ballparks are simply multipurpose stadiums. Rumor has it that the same designers who did Camden Yards are also doing Cleveland's new place. With the Indians young talent, they might actually have a good team to go with it in 1994.

- CBS Baseball - I must admit, I have not seen a CBS broadcast of a game all year, but let's face it, when the playoffs and World Series hit, will it not be grand to hear the voice of Sean McDonough instead of Jack Buck doing the broadcasting of the games? McDonough is a student of the game,

Well there we go, I was nice for an entire article. It was asking a little much, but I pulled through. Just be careful, however, my omery self will be back next week.

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Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Magic leaves commission

Magic Johnson, fed up with what he called a lack of support and disposition from the Bush administration, announced his resignation from the National Commission on AIDS last Friday.

The former Los Angeles Lakers star faxed a written letter to the White House expressing his dissatisfaction with the administration's progress on AIDS research and support.

"I cannot in good conscience continue to serve on a commission whose important work is so utterly ignored by your administration," said Johnson. "I am sorry to have to write this letter, but I am afraid that there is little that will be accomplished in the next four months. Accordingly, I have regretfully decided to resign your appointment to the National Commission on AIDS."

Lady Owl sticksters win

Jenn Perry scored three goals Saturday and assisted on another to lift the Keene State College Field Hockey team past Southern Connecticut State, 4-1, at Owl Stadium.

Kerrey Pilotte added the other goal for the Lady Owls, who led 2-1 at halftime. Their record is now 3-1.

KSC softball ends season

The Keene State College Softball team ended its season by winning two of three games last Saturday, beating St. Anselm's 7-0, New Hampshire College 1-0, and losing to Plymouth State College, 5-2. Pitcher Kim MacLean didn't allow an earned run in the 19 innings she pitched. The senior worked nine scoreless innings total in two games, as she pitched the last two innings in the win versus St. Anselm's, and went the distance in the 1-0 New Hampshire College victory. The Lady Owls' fall season record is 5-2.

Baseball historian dies

Dr. Harold Seymour, noted baseball historian, died Saturday at McKerley Healthcare Center in Keene at the age of 82.

He is credited with the opening of the sport and business of baseball as a field of academic study. His doctoral thesis, "The Rise of Major League Baseball to 1890," was accepted in 1956 at Cornell University. It is the first dissertation devoted to the history of baseball.

Born in New York City in 1910 and raised in Brooklyn, Dr. Seymour was a batboy for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and during the 1920's, where he played high school baseball and coached amateur and semipro teams in Brooklyn.

He was the first coach and first captain of the Drew University baseball team, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1934. He then received his master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell. Because of his thesis, other scholars in related fields began to examine baseball, and many colleges and universities now offer courses in sports studies.

Ending his teaching career in 1969, Dr. Seymour became a full-time researcher and author. He had been the chairman of the history department at North Shore Community College in Beverly, Mass.

He was a frequent lecturer and appeared on many television and radio programs, and wrote many articles and book reviews that were published in history and education journals.

At the time of his death, he was writing a fourth volume of baseball history and was a consultant to Ken Burns' new film about baseball. He had suffered many years from Alzheimer's disease, and lived for the last three years at McKerley Health Care Center in Keene. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Z. Seymour of Keene.

She is an editor and writer who worked closely with him on his latest work. As Dr. Seymour grew increasingly ill, she had to endure more of the work of researching and then took over as writer.

R.J. SPORTS

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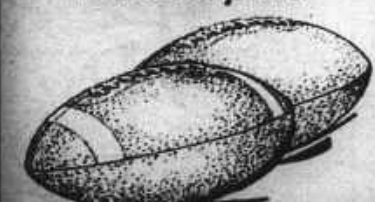
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RAFFLES

DOORPRIZE

This week's game: Mon.
October 5

Dallas Cowboys at
Philadelphia



Sports

Lady Owls rip through Mercyhurst and LeMoyne



Equinox/Pat Henry
Freshman forward Joy Rodrigo appears to be performing a ballet move, but is actually trying to outduel a LeMoyne player in Sunday's 6-0 win.

Keene State Rugby Club beat North Adams, 19-15 Women ruggers trounce Lyndon State

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

The Keene State men and women Rugby Clubs had a profitable weekend, with the men extending their undefeated record to 3-0 by beating North Adams State, 19-15, and the women beating Lyndon State College, 27-0.

In the men's game, the day didn't start out as well as the team would have liked, as North Adams began the game with a try off of its first possession to take an early 7-0 lead. Despite the cold and wet conditions, Keene State was able to pull together and put points on the scoreboard. This started with a play executed by

forwards Richard Descoteaux and Dan Jenkins which tied the game at seven apiece.

"We worked on this particular play for the first time on Thursday, and we were not sure how well it would work," said Keene State Rugby President Steve Breton. "But it turned out to be one of our best plays yet." Keene State went ahead 14-7 with quick ball movement by the backs, feeding Dan Jenkins for his second try of the game. But Jenkins missed the extra point, keeping the score 19-7.

North Adams managed to push Keene State deep into their own zone,

Rugby to page 26

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

Two different Keene State Women's Soccer teams made their way to Owl Stadium this weekend. The real Lady Owls were charged up and could not be stopped. The evil impostors were much slower and tired looking. Although they looked exactly alike on the outside, the only similarity between the two is they both won. The Lady Owls raised their record to 7-0 this weekend with a 3-0 victory over Mercyhurst College (ranked #4 in the country) and a 2-0 victory over New England Collegiate Conference newcomer LeMoyne College.

First the story of the real Lady Owl's...

The Lady Owls started Saturday's contest with Mercyhurst very aggressively. Throughout the first half, both teams knocked on each other's door step. With 23:02 left in the first half, Jen Sattler booted a towering cross toward the Mercyhurst goal. Jeanne McNamara dashed toward the net and headed the ball past goalkeeper Kristen Balon. McNamara's first goal of the season, however, was denied when defender Mia Uryki snatched the ball inches from the net and cleared it away.

Mercyhurst's biggest chance came with 6:49 left in the half. Midfielder Lori Hamblin collected a loose ball and lofted a shot from 20-yards out that nicked the top of the crossbar and trickled over.

From that point on, the Lady Owls

pushed the Lady Lakers all over the field. With 3:10 left in the half, Dianna Souza smashed a corner kick toward the Mercyhurst goal. Sattler collected the loose ball and pinballed it off a Mercyhurst defender and into the goal for her fourth goal of the year, and more importantly, a 1-0 lead going into halftime.

"Dianna sent a gorgeous cross, it got bobbled around and fortunately I was at the right place at the right time," said Sattler.

"I think that goal boosted our confidence level and it maybe brought them down a little bit," said Souza. "I think the goal lifted us up to know that we could beat this team," said Women's Head Coach Denise Lyons.

Now playing with momentum and confidence, Mercyhurst could do nothing to stop the Lady Owl attack. For the first five minutes of the second half, Mercyhurst tried tripping, pulling jerseys, and holding on to arms.

With the Lady Lakers scrambling on defense, Joy Rodrigo bolted down the right side and crossed a ball that deflected off a Mercyhurst defender. A wide open Abby Bartlett charged the loose ball and blasted a shot into the back of the net.

"The goal was kind of like a catalyst," said Women's Assistant Coach Heather Doucette. "It gave us even more confidence and we kept rolling from there."

Five minutes later, Allyson Meler drained the Lady Lakers. With 35:37 remaining in the game, Meler ripped a 20-yard direct kick just under the

crossbar, giving the Lady Owls an impressive 3-0 victory.

"I was just thinking about putting it into the right corner," said Meler. "I curved it in and it went right over her (goalkeeper Kristen Balon) head." From then on the Lady Owls clamped down on defense. Goalkeeper Jen Dowd saw just five shots come her way, with her first save coming 61:27 into the game. The shutout is Keene State's fourth in six games.

"I thought it would be a 1-0 game, maybe even a tie, but not 3-0," said Lyons. "Even with a three goal lead, I was still nervous because Mercyhurst is a team that can come back right away and beat us."

Then there was Sunday....

With the real Lady Owls tied up in closets all over campus, their evil twins took the field against LeMoyne College. Right from the start, the Lady Owls looked physically and emotionally drained. Ten minutes into the game, LeMoyne forward Sheila Doyle hammered a shot that was deflected by Keene defender Dawn Rothwell. The deflected shot came back, hit Doyle and bounced straight up into the air, forcing goalkeeper Jen Dowd to tip the ball over the crossbar.

LeMoyne then sat back on defense, at times using only one offensive player with the remaining ten battling on defense. With 12:21 remaining in the first half, Sattler broke through the Lady Dolphin defense only to be taken down to the turf by defender Ellen Kunkel. On the ensuing direct

Women's Soccer to page 27



Equinox/Pat Henry
Agony and ecstasy-As a group of Lady Owls celebrate their first goal Sunday, a LeMoyne player kneels.

A&E

Page 12

An Ignorant Eye



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Good doggie Photo by Marc Heilemann



Keene Police dog Eiko tears apart a box containing a small amount of cocaine in response to officer Bruce Bouche's commands, Tuesday during the Health and Safety Awareness Fair

Non-traditional students on the rise on and off campus

By Norma Keezer
Equinox Staff

In the past few years, there has been a significant increase in the number of non-traditional students that have been attending Keene State College. Judy Perry, coordinator of Adult Learner Services said the economy may have a lot to do with this increase. People are returning to school to gain a "higher education so they can get better paying jobs," said Perry.

Technically anyone 25 years of age or older, just starting college, is considered to be a non-traditional student. At Keene State, not only is age a factor, but anyone that has had a break in their education, or did not continue school because of other responsibilities, is considered non-traditional.

Non-traditional students are referred to the Continuing Education Non-traditional to page 5

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Safety inspections begin.....page 3
On-campus drinking.....page 3
Health and Safety Fair.....page 4
Bridgit Digit gets facelift.....page 4

SPOTLIGHT:

STATISTICS
DON'T LIE %

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY - SALS
431

New Hampshire student leaders meet at Keene State College

By Martin Dionne
Equinox Staff

Faculty salary needs and the impact they will have on students were the primary topics of discussion at the University System Student Board's (USSB) meeting last Saturday. Tuition costs and meeting students' financial needs were other subjects discussed at the noon meeting held in the Harry Davis Room in the Keene State College Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The board of trustees was made aware that the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) faculty salaries are not even comparable to those in the region or the nation. The USSB is working with the USNH Board of Trustees to solve this problem.

A possibility for solving the low salary issue is to receive state funding. However, recently state funding allocations have been rare. Reallocating funds by dropping programs and cutting majors and minors is another choice. A third choice being considered by the colleges is raising tuition.

Raising tuition is not something that Student Trustee Sean Palmer was in favor of. "However I understand that there was a budget shortfall that we all had to adjust for."

The University of New Hampshire is considering a raise in in-state tuition. UNH representative Gavin Breham said he feels that out-of-state students are subsidizing in-state students.

If in-state tuition is increased, it would be counterbalanced with

expanded financial aid packages and reinvestment in the financial aid department.

"That way people who can pay for it will and those who cannot will receive the expanded packages," said Breham.

Palmer said that the board of trustees is already considering this option.

Another solution discussed by the board and also brought up by UNH representatives is the creation of a financial aid package by USNH. It would be only available to New Hampshire residents to avoid federal and state conflicts over aid and loans.

Breham said he feels that students could be more in control of their money through such a plan.

Understanding the system of financial aid disbursements can be a USSB to page 5

College works to clarify judicial system

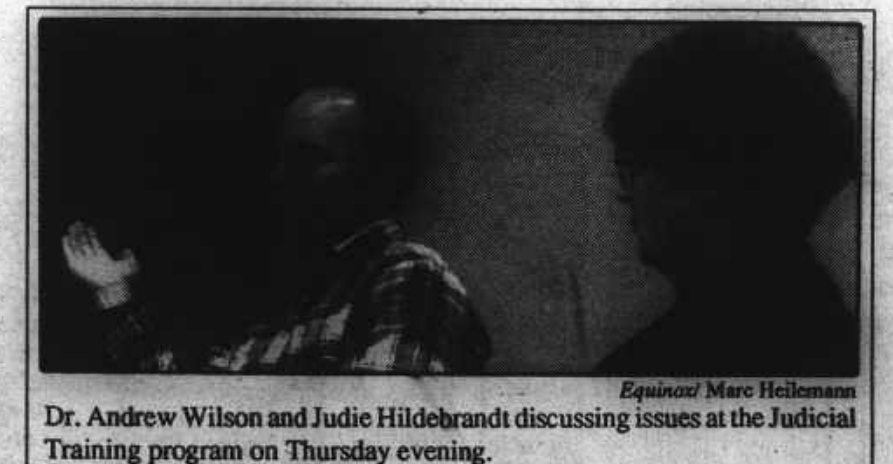
Judicial training process questioned by Student Body President Boynton

By Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

College-wide judicial training last week represented the start of a revised judicial system designed to accurately and fairly represent the entire Keene State College community.

Judicial trainees can nominate themselves, or be nominated by the vice president for student affairs, vice president for academic affairs, residential life, or the student body president. Nominations by these members of the campus community are supposed to ensure the judicial officers are representative of the college population.

However, Josh Boynton, student body president, said he was not notified of the judicial training that took place last week and therefore did



Equinox/Marc Heilemann
Dr. Andrew Wilson and Judie Hildebrandt discussing issues at the Judicial Training program on Thursday evening.

not nominate anyone for the judicial board. "I think the current way the judicial officers were chosen does not accurately represent the students," Boynton said.

Susan Bruce, judicial officer, said she disagrees. "Historically, anyone who wants to be on the judiciary and

expresses desire, is accepted with open arms," Bruce said. "I think everybody is hung up on this thing that happened two years ago and before when there were only a set number of people on those two boards, it got to be 'who is going to be on it and are they the best

Judicial to page 5