

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Men's Soccer

Booters streak with wins home; away

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Keene State men's soccer goalie, Shaun Fitzpatrick, made a game winning save on a breakaway late in the second half of Saturday's game against the University of New Haven.

Fitzpatrick's save secured the shutout and altered the potential (3-6) record to a respectable (4-5). The threatening New Haven breakaway evolved off a beautiful Tony Cartiera move to break past Keene's defense. Cartiera was denied by Fitzpatrick who skillfully cut down the angle of the shot by stepping out. The Keene goalie had seven saves in victory.

Sophomore forward Josh Houle provided the only goal of the game at 76:17 in the second half, etching Keene's first New England Collegiate Conference win.

Senior Mike Reynolds leading pass to Paul McStowe set up the lone goal. McStowe's pass from the right side found Houle in front of New Haven's cage and Houle's shot found the back of the net, beating goalie Lou Raba and netting his third goal of the season.

Last Wednesday game against St. Michael's College had much the same outcome with the same margin of victory.

This time it was McStowe's goal with 37-seconds left in regulation that hoisted the Owls to victory. A penalty shot, resulting from a fierce collision inside the goalie box after a KSC corner kick, was McStowe's second goal of the evening.

The first goal of the game, McStowe's, came 16:43 in the first half. Teammate Mike Reynolds fed him a crisp pass to beat St. Michael's goalie Jon Zaffino; the shot, a well placed bullet to the top left corner, put Keene up by one for much of the half.

St. Michael's Dave Antonioli tied the game at 38:55 on a Keene defensive error.

His breakaway goal beat Keeper Fitzpatrick and kept the game tied until the fading seconds of the game.

Fitzpatrick ended the game with three saves while St. Michael's Zaffino had 5.

The Keene men host U Mass-Lowell tonight at 6 p.m. and will face Bridgeport this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.



Heads Up

Lou Deloretto cleared out this ball in the KSC 2-1 win over St. Michael's last Wednesday.

Equinox/ BODIE BARTON

Women's Rugby

Problems faced on and off field

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

The Women's Rugby Club at Keene State College, as they are officially called, is trying to regroup from a zero win '92 season.

Facing the team are a couple of tough problems. The 25-member squad is hardly enough to supply their "B-team" with a fresh reserve of players. And the women ruggers may not even get a chance to play in the Division II rugby tournament because they are not official members of the New England Rugby Football Union.

With these formalities, is there any hope for the New England Patriots of Keene State to come out of this season with something good?

It is a big Mike Utley thumbs up.

The rugby team, like the Pats, has found a new mentor to guide their club through the season. Former KSC player Mindy Nicholson accepted the role as advisor for the rugby team and is expected to aid the team on the field whenever possible.

"We are psyched that Mindy is our advisor," says senior veteran Linda Ferreira "She should be real supportive."

With the help of Nicholson the women's team showed that it could play with the big ruggers last Saturday on the Joyce Athletic Field. Their opponent, Plymouth State College, was found to be in the words of Ferreira, "the toughest game all season."

Keene's A-team yielded 22 points in the first half of play on four PSC tries and a 2 point conversion kick. Plymouth's Theresa Stark successfully kicked a conversion on her own try for a seven point play. Stark failed to convert on Danielle Durands, Jen Rosses and Kate Snowder's tries; nevertheless, PSC started the second half with a comfortable lead.

The second half produced a more relaxed Keene team. The Owls held their opponents to just five points and Sophomore wing Gidget Churma scored her first try ever. The end result was something that even Pat's Coach Bill Parcells could be proud of, steady improvement.

"We played a tough game against an excellent competitor," says junior Karen Friend "We held up relatively well against them."

Steady improvement helped Keene's B-team rout PSC by a score of 17-0.

Karen Friend started the scoring with a first half try. Linda Ferreira and Erin O'Connor each added five points of their own with O'Connor netting the extra two on the conversion.

The Ladies Rugby team will host two teams this Saturday at 9 a.m. on Joyce Athletic Field. Both St. Anselm and St. Michael's colleges should prove to be tough matches for the KSC women.

Athletic Director

Fortunado's dismissal covered by Conway

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

Dr. Joanne Fortunado's dismissal as the athletic director of Keene State College comes with mixed emotions from students as well as staff members.

According to Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics, concerns range from the emotional loss of a friend and colleague to the fate of the athletics program itself.

"It's hard when you have 12 years with a person, there's a certain stability of that. Until we're stable again we must stay focused on our responsibilities," she said.

Conway is assuming the responsibility of the director's see A.D., page 27.

Women's Soccer

Lady Owls win with two shutout victories

• Streak broken by loss to Mercyhurst in weekend soccer action

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team picked up two more shutout victories, outshot their opponents 97 - 22, and outscored their opponents 20 - 4. However, these impressive statistics, compiled from their last three games, were not distributed evenly enough to produce three wins.

The Lady Owls easily handled Gannon University (1- see Owls, page 27)

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KSC/ Russia

Feeling the impact of Russian unrest

• Keene State Russian exchange student shares her feelings about the violence in Moscow

By Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

To many, Monday's violent standoff between Russian President Boris Yeltsin's loyalists and anti-Yeltsin hard-liners was a half a world away. To others however, it literally hit home.

Inna Poluyanova, a Russian exchange student at Keene State, said the incident was a necessary evil to cure the previous governmental stalemate.

"I realize something had to be done about it, but I'm not sure that the extreme force used was necessary. A lot of people were killed, which is very upsetting," she said.

"It's going to lead to something. God knows what it's going to be

because this country is very unpredictable. Maybe now some positive changes will take place," Poluyanova said.

Poluyanova, a sophomore who is spending all four years of her college career at Keene State, said she lives in Moscow about fifteen minutes away from the building known as the White House, where the conflict occurred.

She received a couple of calls Monday from friends and family and watched television news for coverage of the situation.

"(My father) was involved in the construction work (of the White House). It was kind of strange to watch it being blown up by tanks. I had tears in my eyes, because I couldn't believe this, because I grew up on these streets," Poluyanova said.

She attributes the violence to a growing feeling of division between the older socialist way of life and the newer, more democratic way.

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Computers

Computer literacy courses offered through October

• New computers and Internet access offer new opportunities and puzzles for students

By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

Continuing Education is offering free basic computer literacy workshops for all interested students. The first series of workshops start Oct. 4, and will give instruction on the basics of using a computer.

"The workshop is set up for

students to become familiar with the machine environment," said Charles Thompson, director of the computer center.

The first series of workshops will also instruct students on networking to the library and KSC Info. To do this, students will need to obtain an Internet account which is available through the Telecommunications Office.

"I always need to use computers for my classes but I never got the chance to learn how to use them," said Stephanie Fox, an early childhood education major. "It's a really helpful idea," she said.

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Residence Halls

Cable still not installed at Pondside

By Suzanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

Students at Pondside Residence Hall want their MTV!

At first glance, the residents of Pondside seem to have it all; new building, new furniture, new rooms, everything you could ask for. Except one vital thing- cable. Pondside is the only dorm on

campus which does not have access to cable, or even a television.

"I was surprised," said Ann Miller, director of residential life and new to Keene State, "It was one of those things where everyone just assumed cable would be part of the package." The television are available, however there is no cable.

Miller said it was not an intentional doing.

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High Flyin'

In-line roller skater Joe Kraz leaps from high atop the newly constructed steps in front of the Mason Library Monday night.

Majors

Education no longer KSC's glory

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

Despite Keene State College's tradition as a teacher's school, recent trends in chosen majors reflects the shift to other areas of study.

The most popular major in 1992 was management, with 216 enrolled students. Elementary education finished second with 196 students, and psychology, third with 133. Students who have decided their major, but have not gone through the declaration process were not represented.

Majors, however, aren't the only indicator of KSC's shift away from education. Student class preference also hold a big clue to current profession trends.

Leigh Berger, a sophomore, said she took an introductory geography course last semester on a whim and found she had a knack for the subject.

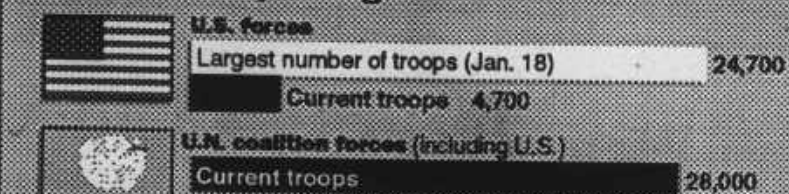
"I love hearing about different places and cultures. It is great when you hear about a country and immediately know where it is." Berger said she enrolled in another geography see MAJORS, page 10

National/World

U.S. troops in Somalia

U.S. reinforcements are heading to Somalia as President Clinton warns of retaliation if U.S. soldiers captured in the weekend's fighting are harmed.

Current troop strength



U.S. reinforcements

| Equipment | Troops |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 4 M-1A1 tanks, fitted with plows to blow up mines | Replacement troops: 200 |
| 14 Bradley fighting vehicles | Mechanized infantry: At least 200 |
| 2 additional AC-130 gunships | Crew, support personnel: At least 200 |
| Replacement helicopters | Total: About 650 soldiers |

U.S. soldiers killed in action Total: 23*

| Date | Event | Deaths |
|---------------|---|--------|
| Jan. 12, 1993 | Marine on patrol in Mogadishu killed in skirmish | 1 |
| Jan. 26 | Marine on patrol in Mogadishu killed by sniper | 1 |
| March 3 | Soldier en route to Balen killed by landmine | 1 |
| Aug. 8 | Four soldiers killed by terrorists in Mogadishu | 4 |
| Sept. 25 | Three soldiers killed when helicopter was downed in Mogadishu | 3 |
| Oct. 2-3 | Twelve soldiers killed in Mogadishu | 12 |

*Includes civilian in advance team in Bardera who was killed by land mine on Dec. 23, 1992
SOURCES: Defense Department, United Nations; research by PAT CARP

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Somalia

Military says plan isn't working

By Mark Thompson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Some senior U.S. military officials say they lack the forces and means to achieve the Clinton administration's terms for withdrawing U.S. troops from Somalia.

In the wake of the bloodiest battle since the Somali relief effort began in December, growing division over U.S. options has formed among administration officials, close military aides in Washington and officers with the U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for all U.S. forces in Somalia.

"We're hoping that the more dead and wounded Washington sees, maybe they'll say the military plan is not working," said a Central Command planner who asked not to be named. "A political solution is the best way out, and most of us here feel that way."

Amid increasing calls from Capitol Hill to bring home the 4,500 U.S. troops in Somalia, Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, chief of the Central Command, arrived in Washington from his Florida post to brief President Clinton and Defense Secretary Les Aspin on the Somali mission.

The U.S. Central Command, based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, is responsible for all U.S. military operations in the Horn of Africa and the Middle East.

Hoar's message was simple: The goals Aspin

has set as conditions for the U.S. withdrawal cannot be met with the limited U.S. military presence in Somalia.

Aides said they expect Hoar to encourage a political accommodation with fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose forces over the weekend killed 12 Americans and wounded 78. Another half-dozen or so Americans are missing and feared being held hostage.

Clinton on Monday explained the circumstances that led to the U.S. deaths by saying the United States no longer has a large military force in Somalia and cannot depend upon United Nations troops for support.

Tuesday, U.S. reinforcements - more than 600 troops, along with tanks, armored vehicles and gunships - headed for Somalia. About 250 troops will replace soldiers already there.

Since the existing goals cannot be achieved with the forces available, "they'll have to be modified or abandoned," another Central Command officer said, despite recent orders sending more men and armor to the region.

Aidid himself showed no sign of backing down Tuesday as he warned that "sending more forces and weapons to the country on the part of the United Nations will not serve peace but worsen the situation."

The Senate is likely to vote Thursday on a defense appropriations bill that includes an amendment to cut off money for the mission in Somalia.

Somalia

New Hampshire native held hostage

By Kristin Huckshorn
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Suddenly, U.S. intervention in Somalia has a face.

It is the battered, wide-eyed face of Michael Durant, a 32-year-old Army helicopter pilot held prisoner by the same Somali warlord whose followers on Monday victoriously dragged the body of a dead U.S. soldier through the streets of Mogadishu.

For many Americans, it's impossible at a time like this not to remember other faces: Terry Anderson in Beirut, Jeffrey Zaun in Iraq, James B. Stockdale in Vietnam.

Tape of Durant is already focusing attention on his family in Clarksville, Tenn., and his hometown of Berlin, N.H.

That's likely to personalize a conflict that many Americans had lost interest in months ago, just as Zaun's swollen and bruised face on the cover of *Newsweek* and Peggy Say's annual birthday greetings to her brother Terry Anderson, brought their imprisonments home to Americans.

The horrific images could help change the course of events, even delaying withdrawal while Durant and possibly others are held hostage.

"We're dealing with a prisoner-of-war situation that could be more nasty than any we've seen, a vicious hostage-taking," says Robert

Kupperman, senior adviser at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

H. Bruce Franklin, a Rutgers University professor who has examined the issue of unaccounted-for soldiers in Vietnam, says: "The image of the prisoner of war has become a central psycho-cultural symbol in American society. ... Any person who couldn't have cared less about what we were doing in Somalia is now going to get very agitated about an American being held hostage."

The fates of Durant and other missing U.S. soldiers remained unknown Tuesday.

President Clinton called the dragging of two soldiers' bodies through the streets "reprehensible." A Defense Department spokeswoman referred to Durant as a "detainee," not a POW, and refused to outline what U.S. troops are doing to win his release.

But Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families, a POW-MIA advocacy group in Washington, says the capture of Durant, the father of a 1-year-old boy from Clarksville is sure to have an impact on debate about the U.S. role in Somalia, a mission originally initiated in response to countrywide starvation but more recently focused on the capture of faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

During the years when hostages from the U.S. Embassy were held in Iran, "the whole country was literally seized" by the story, says Jody Powell, who was White House press secretary during the Carter administration.

New York

Testimony begins in WTC bombing trial

By Alex Michelini
New York Daily News

NEW YORK - The bombing of the World Trade Center was part of a "war of terrorism on the United States" in retaliation for the nation's support of Israel, a prosecutor charged Monday at the trial of four suspected plotters.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers said a letter traced to a defendant through his saliva on an envelope took responsibility for the "heinous act" on Feb. 26 and "put America on notice" that more terrorism would occur if the United States did not change its policies.

It was the first time the government revealed its theory of the motive for the bombing. The letter, sent to a newspaper, blamed U.S. political, military and economic aid to Israel for the action.

The devastating explosion left six dead, more than 1,000 injured and hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

The prosecutor said the scheme was part of a wider bombing conspiracy involving "a variety of other people", an apparent reference to the related case against Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, El Sayed al-Nosair and a dozen others accused of targeting Hudson River tunnels, the United Nations headquarters and the George Washington Bridge.

Defense lawyers issued denials ranging from a claim that the government "made a mistake" to an assertion that one defendant was a victim of "guilt by association."

The lawyers focused on what could be Salameh's strongest defense, the fact that he reported the van stolen the night before the explosion.

Local News



ACTING 101- Vaughn West's acting class learns how to relax by tensing and releasing on the floor of the Arts Center studio theatre last Thursday.

Clubs

Jewish organization finds new life in new name

By Jennifer Forzese and Jenn Cote
The Equinox

Hillel has replaced the Jewish Student Organization (JSO) as the Keene State College Jewish club for students.

JSO began several years ago, but had trouble getting started. Hillel President Elissa Klein and Dr. Howard Bohm, an assistant chemistry professor, formed the new organization because they felt that a name change would increase membership and an awareness of Judaism on campus.

Klein said she got involved with JSO as a freshman, but felt frustrated with JSO's lack of direction.

"We are still the JSO, that's what we are. It [Hillel] is made up of mostly Jewish students, but we have taken a national name. If you are Jewish, you can relate to Hillel," Klein said. "In essence, everyone is new

to this organization, but a couple people were involved with JSO. We had four or five new members join last semester, I think it is because of the name Hillel," she said.

Debra Lincoln joined the group four and a half years ago when it was still called JSO. She got involved because her religion is very important to her.

"For me it is important to learn about Judaism. When I came to Keene State, I heard they felt that a name change would increase membership and an awareness of Judaism on campus. Now, it's Hillel which is known across the country; the Jewish Student Organization was not known nationally. It's a conservative Jewish organization," Lincoln said.

Mike Manz said he got involved to meet people.

"I thought it would be a nice see HILLEL, page 10

Services

Promoting leadership among campus women

• Women's Resource Center is open for one and all

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The Women's Resource Center has been located in the basement of Huntress Hall for the past six years, and offers a variety of information and services for the women of Keene State.

"The Center was established by the Residential Life Office to help promote and develop leadership in women," said Kim Schmidl-Gagne, the director of the Women's Resource Center and the Huntress/Fiske Hall complex director.

"A few years ago we were having trouble finding women to apply for RA [Resident Assistant] positions and run for Hall Council. So the WRC was created to help show that women have been leaders throughout history," said Schmidl-Gagne.

According to Schmidl-Gagne, the WRC has three main goals. The first is to obtain resources that relate to women and women's issues. The second goal is to keep in touch with local and national politics as they relate to women and women's issues, and to watch various women's organizations. The third goal is to offer programs on a variety of women's issues.

"We don't have a large library, but it is pretty diverse," Schmidl-Gagne said. The WRC library has information on parenting, sexuality, health issues, and a variety of other topics. Men as well as women are able to check out books from the WRC's library.

There is no equivalent to the Women's Resource Center for men, said Schmidl-Gagne, although there has been talk around campus about creating one for some time. "I think it would really be beneficial to the campus," she said.

Dining Commons

Food service new ownership going well

By Melanie Labrie
The Equinox

The changeover in the KSC foodservice has gone well according to Mike Lee, director of Dining Services.

DAKA Corp. which bought out Service America in July, now runs both the Dining Commons and the Coffee Shop.

"My perspective is that Service America has gone through some difficult times," Lee said.

"It is more of a contained company as opposed to DAKA. DAKA is in a growth mode which is more exciting," Lee said.

According to Lee, the change in ownership has really only had an effect on the freshness of the food, not with the menu. Lee said items such as the salad bar and made-to-order entrees are an example of this.

The price to this freshness, however, is the lines students have to wait in at meals.

"Students do not seem to mind the wait. It's good and it's cooked to their individual taste. It looks like we're going to keep doing it this way. If someone wants an omelet for dinner they can be sure it's fresh. They can watch and wait while it's being cooked," Lee said.

Lee said that as more meal options are available, with more bars to choose from, the crowding will disperse during mealtime.

Regardless of the meal, Lee said, "You are going to fight a crowd. At least now, students who eat meals here three or four times a day have lots of choices. It'll be better for the students in the long run. The cost of the meals compared to eating out off campus somewhere is very rea-

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-Mike Lee,
Director of Dining Commons

sonable for what you get."

Lee said that the employee attitude of the changeover is still up in the air.

"Some staff have a wait and see attitude. There is a transition until it [the changeover] settles down, until then staff will question anything they are unsure of," Lee said.

Leanne Spaulding, the Coffee Shop supervisor, said she has only been working there since DAKA moved in but, "overall I think the transition is smooth."

Lee said positive feedback came from DAKA's director of training on his visit to the college from the corporate office with the vice president of marketing. He said the human director's response was optimistic as well.

"There has been little criticism as far as the food is concerned. We have gotten a couple of responses about people not wanting to make their own salads, they want prepackaged salads instead. We can make those kinds of changes," Lee said.

"There should be easy adjustments within the next 75 days into DAKA. We'll be working on new formats for campus, we are considering putting a food court in place that might possibly have a Mexican, Italian and Chinese restaurant for example," Lee said.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

One just isn't enough

Much time has passed since President Sturnick's resignation and now the time has come to select a new president. Keene State College desires the best and most qualified person for the job. The question is who gets to pick?

Out of the thousands of students who attend this learning institution, only one will be involved in the selection of our new college president. Vice President of the Student Body, Scott Broder-Stevens, is "certainly not pleased." Upon hearing this decision, a petition was passed around campus, and over 560 signatures were collected from concerned students. But as of today, the decision still stands, there is only one student on the Presidential Search Committee. When asked why? Simple...that's the way it has always been. Broder-Stevens spoke out against the system but felt ignored.

Students are not the only people who feel they should have more of a say. Acting President Cunningham and Delina Hickey support the student body and their efforts to push for what they believe in. Also, the University System Student Body and the University System of New Hampshire, are behind the student government.

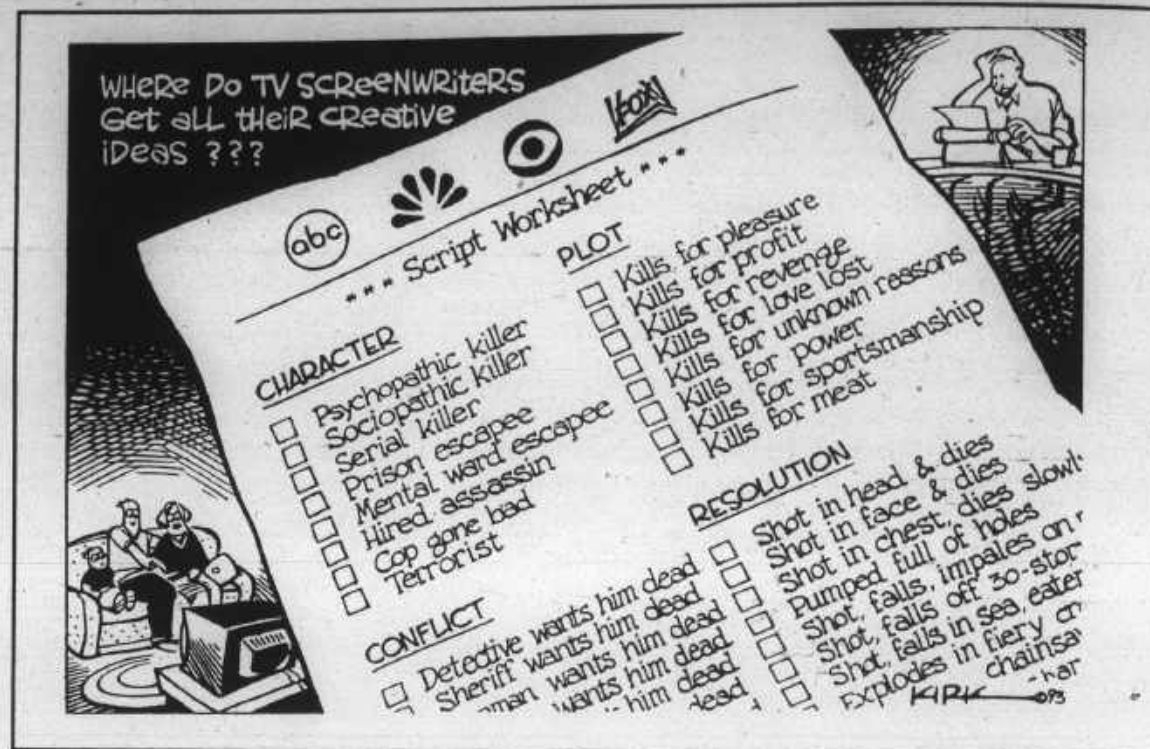
There are twenty members, four trustees, four teachers, a PAT employee, an Operating Staff member, a student, a Principal Administrator and a community representative on the Presidential Search Committee. It's absurd that though the students make up the largest group of all, we are given only one vote in the biggest decision that faces Keene State College today.

There is no question, more than one student should be on the committee.

Most students come to college to grow, learn and to be challenged. Learning to make responsible decisions is a big part of that. Students are being pushed aside like children as if this decision is too much for them. Are the trustees afraid to give students the power they deserve?

Like it's been said before, the students are the ones funding this institution. It is our own right to choose the future leader of Keene State College.

The Student Government has until Oct. 7 to submit the names of the students they have chosen. That is only two days away, so don't hold your breath hoping to be selected, because your chances are slim...one in about 3500.



Commentary

Do the little weinerheads actually mean anything?

By Lori Chauvette
The Equinox

"Beavis and Butthead are not real. They are stupid cartoon people completely made up by this Texas guy who we hardly even know. Beavis and Butthead are dumb, crude, thoughtless, ugly, sexist, self-destructive fools. But for some reason the little weinerheads make us laugh."

And so begins one of the most popular shows on this and just about every other campus, MTV's own anti-social misfits "Beavis and Butthead." They're all over the place! Everywhere you look, there they are on t-shirts, in magazines, and at the Keene Book Exchange. You just can't escape them!

My younger brother loves the show. He hates to miss it. I couldn't believe how hard he laughed when they took a chainsaw to a cricket and cut it in half, at the same time cutting Beavis' finger off. If he had his choice, almost everything in his room would be Beavis and Butthead.

Everybody's imitating that idiotic laugh they have. Phrases like "That would be cool" and "Shut up, Assmunch," have been popping up in our vocabulary. Even a few of my professors have said, "This class sucks" to lighten up the classroom mode. They've replaced Nickelodeon's Ren and Stimpy as the cult cartoon of the year. However, Ren and Stimpy are tame compared to MTV's hit.

But wait... is there a point to this show besides the obvious idiocy behind it? Why are these two fifteen year old "self-destructive fools" so popular with our generation? Do they show us who we would like to be? Do we laugh at them because we can't believe anybody can be so stupid? Can this show be re-

flecting our society in general? Or can it be the other way around?

In earlier shows, they were known to either talk about or actually abuse animals (i.e. putting a dog in the dryer to dry it off). After one episode where the terrible twosome talked about blowing up a cat, some one or more people actually did it. A cat was found dead in California, firecrackers placed in the mouth and the rectum of the poor animal (TV show or not, you have to be pretty sick in the head to even want to do it).

A \$100,000 reward is being offered in connection with finding the perpetrators, by a man who was concerned about the possible effects of the show. He is trying to reform kids away from "Beavis and Butthead," and get MTV to tone down the show.

If you've watched the show within the past couple of weeks, you'll notice that the newer episodes have toned down in regards to the animal abuse (the only exception: "Couch Fishing.") But they still do have the same trademark "gross-out" scenes ("Burger World"), the usual crude jokes, and the usual examples of what your life will turn into without either a high school diploma or a college degree.

I have to confess that I do like to watch the show occasionally. It's sadistic, but I just can't help myself. The show is one of those things that you can't help but laugh at how stupid the guys are.

I just have two requests for MTV. One, if you're going to keep showing most of the stuff you do, put it on later at night. And two, if you're going to advertise new shows, make sure they are new shows instead of showing the same ones three times a week. That's all I ask.

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Reader Forum

Chauvette's column was irresponsible

To the editor:

After reading the commentary in your Sept. 15 issue, I am angered and compelled to write you. Ms. Chauvette has written perhaps the most immature, irresponsible commentary I have ever read!

First and foremost, I am not sure that she is even clear on what issue she is debating. Most of the article seems to relate to the topic of sexism, yet in her paragraph where she states that she would kiss any man who complimented her, she is, in fact, talking about sexual harassment, two entirely different issues that would not have been confused by a responsible writer.

If you, or Ms. Chauvette have the time, I would be interested in reviewing the college survey she did of all the women on campus. I do hope she did one because she quite clearly states that her view is consistent with that of the campus majority. You may also want to send an extra, mine must have gotten lost in the mail. I must also wonder what group was so powerful as to be able to survey the entire country of women, whom, according to her, also share her views.

Perhaps the most important, irresponsible and immature part of the entire article is her very clearly stated point that, "men and women aren't completely equal." I will agree that men and women are not the same, but can't even imagine how low the mentality of someone could be to say that men and women are not equal. I would like to ask Ms. Chauvette if she would care to give up her right to vote? I know that she is too young to remember the day when it was a social faux

pas for a woman to attend college, no less be the president of one. Does she also not remember the day when women were either secretaries, hairdressers or checkout girls? There is a reason you should pay attention in history class and that is not only so that you don't repeat mistakes, but so you can appreciate what you have that your ancestors didn't.

Personally I would like to thank Gloria Steinem, granted she may be an extremist, no more than Ms. Chauvette, Hillary Clinton and President Sturnick for continuing to pave the way for future generations.

Please know that I am not upset with her point of view, this is America and you can believe what you feel is right. What is disconcerting to me is that a newspaper would print such an irresponsible piece of writing that was clearly not researched very well.

-Kristen Levesque

Chauvette's choice of words was wrong too

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the commentary in the Sept. 15 issue of *The Equinox*. I would like the author to know that you do not have to be a feminist to dislike being called a man. I am a woman, therefore to be called a "congressman" would be anatomically incorrect. That is why the two words man and woman exist to separate the genders. I don't understand why you find this concept so radical.

I can't believe that you have the gall to write that women are not equal to men. Don't you realize that the equality you claim does not exist and is the reason

that you are in this school today-writing for this paper.

In the commentary you continually state that society sunk to the level of this extreme militant feminist ideal. Do the words "courtesy" and "respect" mean anything to you? My mother taught me these things, not Gloria Steinem (not Steinham). And that is what PC is all about. Why should I be called a man if I am a woman? Don't I deserve my own identity?

This leaves me wondering-just what does it take to offend you?

-Kristi M. Shurtliff

Alcohol editorial praised, points clarified

To the editor:

Thank you for the support in your recent editorial. On college campuses across the country, high risk alcohol consumption continues to be the primary cause of numerous problems for students and faculty. I know it's not easy to support something as controversial as a required alcohol awareness course.

I would like to clarify two points. You stated that statistics indicate athletes and Greeks do the majority of the partying on college campuses. Actually, the research indicates there is increased alcohol consumption by athletes and Greeks, however the increase is not particularly significant. At Keene State College, the choice to require the course for all Greeks was and remains a self-imposed requirement by the organizations, not the administration. The requirement for athletes was established by the Athletics Department. Their participation represents

their willingness to confront a very serious issue. We also believe their participation will act as a motivation for other students to take part in the class, or at the very least, examine their own risk level for alcohol related problems. The other point I'd like to clarify is that you stated students are given the opportunity to determine if they are at risk for alcoholism. However, anyone can develop alcoholism. In the class each student estimates his/her own RISK LEVEL.

The KSC Support Network, Keene State College's alcohol and other drug education and abuse prevention program, continues to develop and implement innovative programs to assist students in understanding, confronting and implementing progressive change on this campus. The Network funds a wide variety of events including programs promoted by the Options Committee, the peer outreach program called Wise Choices, presentations in the residence halls and for campus organizations, researches alcohol and other drug use annually, and sponsors a speaker series with entertaining and educational presenters.

Again, thanks to *The Equinox* for taking the initiative and certainly the risk of going against the tide of the "drinking is just part of college life" mentality. Your support will positively impact the lives of many KSC students.

-Jim Matthews,
special assistant to the vice president
for alcohol and other drug programs

Make your opinion known!

Send a letter to
The Equinox,
and tell the campus
about your concerns.

What's On Your Mind?

What do you think of the (men/women) on campus?



Jill Labonte, freshman, Undeclared-

"They're better than I thought they'd be. The majority I've met have been nice...so far."



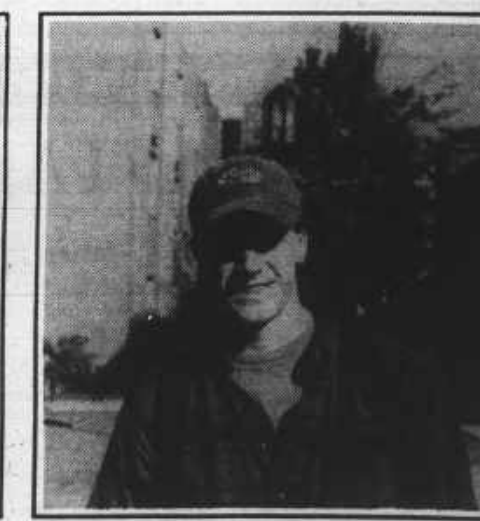
Erin Youngquist, freshman, Undeclared-

"A lot are just out to pick up girls. There are some nice ones out there, but they're a minority."



Martin Stockman, junior, Graphic Design-

"There's a lot of them. Most of them are friendly... most of them."



Casey Cavanna, freshman,
Environmental Science-

"I think they're really cool."

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Opinion



Todd's TackTics

My opinion may not be hard news, but it's not fluff

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Recently, someone told me my column was fluff. My column is not hard news, therefore it's paper filler? I suppose that's true, on the surface. But the more I thought about it, the more I felt incensed. Defensive, you might say.

I admit my column offers my opinion. I do not, and will not apologize for having an opinion or sharing it. I openly and honestly speak to you in and with my own voice. Once a week, I put my name and my face out there right next to my opinion for all who wish to read it. People tell me they think I'm an opinionated jerk (not the real word but...),

and very often disagree with me. That's fine. Agree or disagree with me, like me or hate me, as long as they're reading I don't care. You rarely see a letter to the editor in response to a hard news article's writer do you?

Sometimes, my column may be musings on life in general, usually my own. Other times, I bring an issue or topic I think merits discussion or further investigation. I prefer controversy, so I ripped apart an anti-women's studies article two weeks ago. Last semester, I took an in-depth look at the on-campus parking situation. Hardly fluff.

If you weren't here, KSC's parking system was about to go through a massive change due to the Parking Committee's unilateral decision to install park-

ing meters in almost all the on-campus parking lots. I not only offered a pointedly dissenting view, I also conducted in-depth interviews with people from the parking office, and sat in on a parking appeals court or two.

I may have only been a catalyst, but unless you haven't been parking on campus and therefore haven't noticed: parking meters were not installed - at least not for this semester. I know that could change next semester, next year, or some time in the future. But, some people took note that this might not have been an appropriate step for the campus to take, and those who had a say in the matter changed their tack. I am not taking credit for that change, before you get the wrong idea. I'd love to

be able to say that people who might otherwise never have known about it read my article, became outraged and let their protests be heard. That would mean my column had impact. But I'm not quite egotistical enough to believe that. Although I don't suppose in that particular case I'll ever know. It is a nice fantasy, though.

But, back to reality for a moment. What it boils down to is, since an opinion column breaks all the defined rules of journalism it's fluff? I don't think so. In fact, I beg to differ. I don't normally speak in defense of others, but take a column like The Right Point of View by my colleague Scott A. Cohen. There's a conservative viewpoint if there ever was

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Paperboy's Point

Hey, you seem kinda nice, let's have sex sometime

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Sex, sex, sex, sex, sex. Sex is everywhere. It's in the movies, it's on TV, in the news, and Lord knows, it's all over campus. Sex is even in the dictionary, and don't tell me it isn't, cause y'all know that you looked it up back in fourth grade. Sex is everywhere, and there are so many different varieties. There's sex, safe sex, premarital sex, nowadays we can even have phone sex (I can't figure out how it works - the idea of sex with a phone sounds painful to me). Sex is all over America's big cities, and always reasonably priced. Let's face it, the only difference between the 90s and the 60s is that love was free back then!

My question is, "Is sex love?" I never thought they were the same thing. Call me naive, but I used to believe sex came after love. Nowadays sex comes after, "I don't usually do this so soon, but okay." Of course this only happens if you practice safe sex. (I don't know about the rest of you, but I've been practicing for years, I think I'm ready for the real thing).

The worst thing about the proliferation of sex, and it is proliferated. I can prove it. I think the proliferation of sex was a government sponsored program. You see during the Cold War (remember back when we thought Russia was the mother of all evil) our spies learned that the Russians were having more sex, thus creating more Russians. Our government couldn't allow this to go

unchecked. I believe it was President Reagan who initiated SDI (the government supported Sex Drive Initiative) in order to keep pace with the Rabbits, er, I mean, Russians.

Anyway, now back to sex. The worst thing about the proliferation of sex is that people are saying romance is dead! This really hurts. I used to consider myself a romantic (and I don't mean a dead French poet). I used to buy flowers for my dates, make a little candle light dinner. I admit it, I even almost shed a tear during that part in Aladdin when they're on the carpet singing that "Whole new world" song.

That was then. This is now. I used to be a romantic, not anymore. Now I stay home because I'm afraid of diseases. Well, okay, maybe I stay home

because I'm afraid of rejection, but it's the same thing. If you catch a disease you can die. If you get rejected you want to die. It doesn't matter where you are, if you're rejected, everyone knows. It's written all over your face. You could be in a crowded bar, say, Penuche's and you make your move, she says no, and BOOM! All of a sudden the music stops and everyone in the place is looking at you. In the back of bar people are talking about you! "Hey you see that?" "Yeah, that guy just got totally shot down!" Then they start doing that stupid Beevis and Butthead laugh, "He He Hu He." Not that I'm speaking from experience, but you know what I mean.

Asking people out is scary. You never know if they mean what they say.

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The Right Point of View

NAFTA: The virtual loss of American freedom and jobs

By Scott A. Cohen
The Equinox

The Clinton Presidency is making headway in pushing his liberal-socialist agenda through congress with the help of Republicans that end up sitting on their hands and stopping none of the Clinton reforms that push this country ever closer to the abyss of the "left."

Republicans have practically given up. Since Bush's defeat last November it is hard to find opposition to Clinton policy from the minority party leader-

ship. Now Clinton is depending on Sen. Robert Dole to twist the arms of 35 senators and Newt Gingrich to pull in some 140 House votes to go with him on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

What the Republicans should do is mobilize and begin the strike at this president with the passion that they did before the election. The NAFTA is a weak point on the Clinton agenda that may just slip through the cracks and into law.

NAFTA is another example of this country slowly but surely succumbing to

liberal policies, big government, environmental leftism, and a form of international dependency that past generations have never seen.

NAFTA is not just the agreement to not levee tariffs on our neighbors to our north and south, it is the disintegration of our national and state sovereignty. Within the 2,000 page document that details the inspecifics of managed free-trade, there are laws that, if put into effect would automatically over-ride state and local laws. In Minnesota alone, legislators found 30 state laws that would be superseded by NAFTA. It

would be much like the Constitution of the United States; states would not be able to pass opposing laws.

NAFTA would set environmental policy for all three countries. Policy that the United States will be able to maintain, but Mexico would not be able to keep their end of the deal. An Environmental Trust Fund would be set up with \$525 million dollars. The United States will be expected to contribute almost 85 percent of this money according to experts. Canada would pay nothing, and Mexico

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The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service™ from MCI. And you can capitalize on a \$20 Airfare Discount



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Opinion

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one. But the man backs what he says with facts. He usually knows what he's talking about.

Like many opinion columnists, he usually leaves the pronoun I out (I don't). But his column is definitely opinion. Yet he tackles serious, mostly worldly issues, like the treaty between Israel and the P.L.O. I don't always agree with him, since I'm a shade more liberal than he, but I read him every week. I don't see fluff in any of his columns. But according to this particular person, Scott's column is fluff because he offers his opinion. Sorry, I say that's a crock.

Pick up almost any daily newspaper, like the *Keene Sentinel* or the *Boston Herald* or the

Manchester Union Leader. Except for the Editorial Page, you won't find an opinion anywhere, right?

Wrong.

Theoretically, reporters' opinions should not be present in their articles. The pronoun I is taboo. Reporters report facts, and don't let their opinions or biases get in the way. That's how it's supposed to go. But it doesn't. I don't know any reporters who don't let their opinion slant their article somehow. Reporters are human beings and are subject to bias. The only difference between their articles and my column is that I don't pretend I have no opinion or bias. That doesn't make me better, or them worse. Just because my opinion column isn't hard news doesn't mean it's fluff. Until next week, I'm outta here.

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only 15 percent.

Outlined in the treaty is that the US cut an already low tariff to Mexico, and in return what do we get? The American people get to see factory after factory picking up and moving to Mexico. State legislators see it happen every year. When a state places a tremendous burden and makes doing business in that state less profitable than elsewhere, businesses leave. And guess what? They don't come back. The American worker is going to see his or her job shipped south.

Businesses are just itching to leave the United States as it is. The benefits of leaving outweigh the ability to stamp "Made In America" on a product. In Mexico workers are being paid 58 cents an hour, there are no outrageous environmental laws that eat away at precious capital, and the tax burden will be much lighter.

One day the United States may just become a consumer nation with little or no production abilities. In an international crisis, where does that

leave us? It leaves us completely dependent on goods from other nations. We are all separate nations, Mexico, the United States, and Canada, with differing cultures, governments and societies. To tie the United States to this North American alliance is not, and will never be in this country's best interest.

If the Republicans do not get their act together and burn the big tent; NAFTA may just pass through Congress. All that we can hope for is that it will get muddled in the daily politics of Washington and pushed back on the priority list, and continue to lack direction.

NAFTA is certainly in need of "direction" and it should not be the Republicans' job to steer Clinton's boat anywhere but back to dry dock. Everyone seem to be directing something. Hillary Clinton is directing the effort to bring socialized and rationed medical treatment to the United States. Vice President Al Gore is out and about re-inventing big government (and doing a fine job I add.) And with the President himself busy sending troops all over the world, one wonders who can handle such a tough job as NAFTA... actually, is Chelsea doing any chores around the White House?

Paperboy

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Someone could ask you what time it is. That could mean A) She wants to know what time it is, or B) She likes me and she's trying to make conversation, or C) She wants my help leading a revolution

in a small South American nation. (O.K., so maybe it isn't B.)

Why can't people just be honest and walk up to you and say "Hey, I like you."

You seem kinda nice, let's have sex sometime." Sure it may take some of the challenge out of it, but it would be a lot easier.

Actually that wouldn't work. Nobody wants to be considered "easy." (Except

for that girl back in high school who used to hang out with the football team. I wonder what happened to her...)

To be honest, I don't think romance is dead, it's just hard to find. You know, I think I'm still a romantic at heart (a cynical romantic, but a romantic none the less). In fact, I want to see that Martin Scorsese women's movie (oops, there I go again, forgetting my P.C.) I mean ro-

mance film.

If anyone wants to go with me you can leave a message for me at *The Equinox* (ext. 2413) and it's all right, we don't have to have sex before love.

O.K., so this entire column was just an innovative attempt at finding a date. I figured this way I won't feel the rejection so much.

After all, if you say "no", I won't know.

Volunteer Opportunities

Humane Society

The Monadnock Region Humane Society is looking for 1-10 volunteers on October 7, 8, & 9 for a promotion at Sun Foods. McKerley Health Care McKerley Health Care Center is constantly in need of volunteers for slide show programs, card games, a cooking group, a cookie swap, and birthday entertainment. Volunteers would ideally work in rotating groups.

Keene Human Services-Welfare Department

Keene Human Services needs volunteer every Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:00pm between October 5 and November 9 to provide Child Care for mothers attending classes. Keene Share Keene Share needs volunteers for a monthly, early morning project. The only necessary qualification is a valid driver's license. The



project involves driving to Goffstown, loading a truck with food, and returning to Keene. Keene share works in conjunction with The Community Kitchen. Daffy's Teen Center Daffy's Teen Center needs 2-4 volunteers weekly either Saturday, Sunday, or Monday mornings for 1-2 hours. These volunteers would assist in necessary cleaning of the center Keene Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Department needs 1-2 volunteers once a week. This service involves walking one mile stretch of railroad (no longer in use) from the Athletic Field to the Swanzy Line. Details available upon request. The Student Volunteer Organization also welcomes new volunteers all the time. Up-coming events

include:

- "Feed A Friend" campaign on Parent/Family Weekend, Oct. 16 & 17
- Big Brother/Big Sister Day, Oct. 23
- Habitat For Humanity in Springfield VT, no date yet
- City Year Servathon in Boston, Oct. 23
- Alternative Spring Break

The next meeting of the Student Volunteer Organization is Oct 12 at 7:00pm in the 3rd floor lounge of the Student Union.



Cool Road Scholars Visit KSC!!!!!!

On October 11 & 12, two Road Scholars will be here to talk to the campus community about roles community service can play in the college. They will assist all of us in the expansion and further development of the KSC Community Service Project. Discussion/dialogue groups will be conducted around issues of increased student leadership, building coalitions, Cultural Diversity, connecting service to education and more.

The KSC Student Volunteer Organization is a member of COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League), a national organization staffed by recent college graduates, committed to improving our world through our community building. The Road Scholars program is an important part of the work of the organization. In addition, COOL has produced publications on issues which affect our communities, such as literacy and homelessness action, as well as a directory with specific information about what other college campuses are doing around the country in dealing with community service. (These publications are available in the Community Service Office in Doyle House.)

One of the events scheduled will be a public OPEN FORUM on Monday, Oct. 11 at 7pm in Science 101 where college and community in teamwork with the Road Scholars will present a presentation entitled "Community/Campus Partnership." A reception with refreshments will follow to round out the evening. This Open Forum will be hosted by Student Government.

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS INFORMATIVE AND EXCITING FORUM TO LEARN NEW WAYS TO INVOLVE YOURSELF WITH THE CAMPUS AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY!! WATCH FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AROUND CAMPUS ABOUT THIS EVENT AND PLAN TO PARTICIPATE TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE

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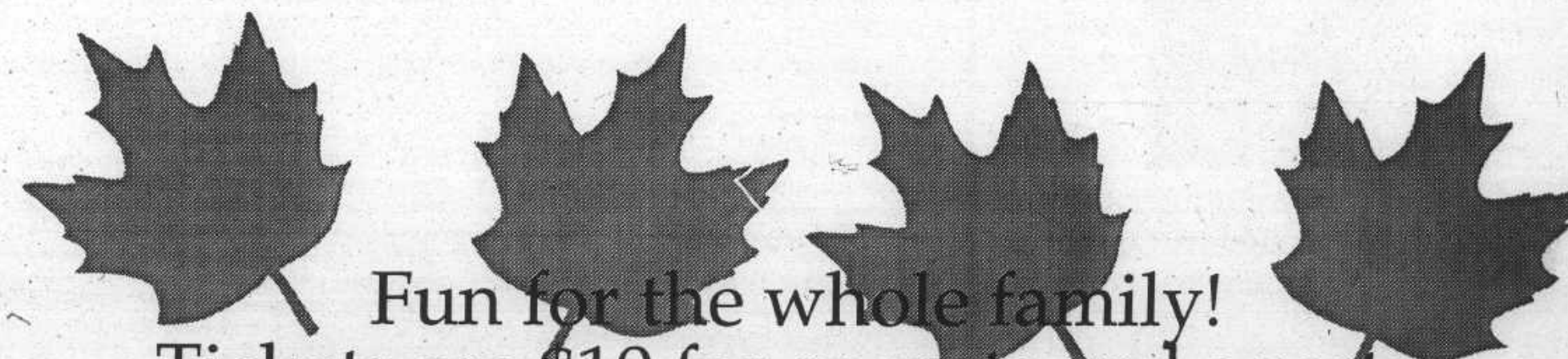
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FREE ADMISSION

Cable

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Apparently there was some delay in the installation of the cable when the building was built.

However, the people at Paragon Cable Company said the first time they had heard the request was a month ago. Now, they said they are, "Just waiting for the go ahead."

"We have a time reserved next week for the installation which still hasn't been okayed yet," a representative of Paragon Cable said. "It takes time to make these decisions when there is cost involved. The wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly."

Miller said the installation is a top priority, and money is not the main concern.

"The money is always hard, but cable is a standard service here. We have a commitment to provide the student with such leisure options," Miller said.

The delay is causing concerns for the cable company and students alike.

Basic

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The second series of workshops begin on Oct. 11, and applies basic computer knowledge to an introduction to the UNIX operating system, and electronic mail concepts using Internet and Telenet.

"We know there is a big need for computers on this campus, and most students only know what they pick up from friends. There are so many things that computers can do for them, and now they can learn how to take advantage of it," said Nancy Griswald of continuing education.

The computer workshops are set up and instructed by graduate students.

"It is a very structured hour and a half workshop that we believe will be successful in getting more people involved with computers on campus," Thompson said.

"We think this is a great opportunity for students to learn with their peers where they will not

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course this semester and is considering taking more.

Shana Letourneau, a junior sports management major, needed general education credit in psychology. After taking the class she said she realized she liked going to class because the things discussed were interesting.

Hillel

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way to meet people, join a club and do fun things," Manz said.

Since becoming affiliated with Hillel, a national Jewish organization, JSO's constitution has been updated. Hillel intends to meet the needs of Jewish students and those who wish to learn more about Judaism.

It strives to provide activities, opportunity for discussions and socializing.

Lincoln said she is happy with the name change. "It's nice to see that along with other religious organizations on campus, we are being recognized as an organization," she said.

Hillel offers support as well as transportation to

Todd Miniowski, a sophomore who lives in Pondsides said, "I remember last spring, they said we'd have it by now. I don't understand what is taking so long. Everything seems ready."

Ann Miller said the delay has been caused by paperwork.

Paragon Cable Company, however, has a different hypothesis, "Perhaps, the money wasn't budgeted to do it," the official said.

Tom O'Malley, a junior, said that the college should refund some money if the cable isn't put in soon.

"If we don't have it by the end of the semester, we should get something back. We are paying more to live in this dorm versus some of the others," he said.

"I think it's ridiculous. That is about all I have to say," said Dave Adams, a sophomore.

"I am getting tired of PBS. It would be nice if we got it (cable) soon," said Dan Gagnon.

"I know if we had it, I probably wouldn't get as much work done," said O'Malley.

be intimidated," Griswald said.

The workshops will give student the minimal skills needed to start using computers on campus, Thompson said.

"There are three levels of computer usage, these classes are the lowest level. Then students can move on to using Internet in the library; and if they are really interested they can go on to taking computer science classes," Thompson said.

Jessica Reeves, a computer center employee said all the computers on campus for student use have been improved, upgraded, and in many cases new computers were bought for this year.

"If you haven't been to the computer center this year, you don't know what improvements have been made," Thompson said.

Barbara Belski, a junior sociology major said, "With all the improvements with the computers on campus, I'm really glad that they are having a workshop. I've never used any of the computers before because I don't know how to, and I'd feel like an idiot walking into the computer center."

"I thought it would be boring but I really didn't mind it and I did well," she said. Letourneau is waiting for space to open up among her required classes so she can take another course in psychology.

To many students the best classes are the ones they don't have to take.

Shannon Donovan, a psychology major, said she decided to take a human development class just to see what it was all about, "I heard it was a really interesting class so I figured I would try it out."

and from the synagogue in Keene, Ahavas Achim, and to other activities.

"Planning has been slow because of the two major holidays that just passed. There are tentative dates for a bowling tournament against the campus ministry. We are also trying to get involved in the synagogue," Klein said.

Since its affiliation with Hillel, Manz said the organization has not changed, but he hopes membership will increase.

Klein said she has great hope for Hillel, but she is concerned that people might be held back by believing the organization is strictly religious.

"If we keep making ourselves known, I think people will get involved. Whatever the numbers want, they will get," Klein said.

If they want religion, they will get it. If they want to socialize they will get that. Hillel will be whatever they want."

Russia

Yeltsin ends violent standoff, initiates rebuilding process

By Stephen Seplow
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin moved swiftly Tuesday to consolidate his victory over parliament by firing the state prosecutor and two regional officials who failed to support him.

But some fighting continued. Hours after the forces in the White House surrendered, snipers continued to shoot Tuesday from several Moscow buildings.

Officials said Yeltsin, having defeated the national parliament,

may now dissolve regional parliaments or "soviets," the main source of support for parliament during its two-week standoff with Yeltsin.

The local soviets are a conservative vestige of the communist era, and many have fought doggedly against Yeltsin's economic reforms.

The state prosecutor Valentin Stepankov, who was appointed by parliament, had recently instituted several high profile corruption investigations against aides close to Yeltsin.

going against them, older people. So it's like fathers against sons and sons against fathers," Poluyanova said.

"My old boyfriend was going to work and accidentally they got on this street where the demonstration was. The car got stuck between people and these people started getting mad. He's very young looking and they were like 'We have to stand in line for bread and we don't get anything' or 'We were working for all of our lives and you are just a young nothing and you are driving this fancy car. They dragged him out of the car and they beat him up so badly,' she said.

However, Poluyanova said she can empathize with both sides. The older people, she said, are used to the old ways and now that that is gone, their beliefs are crushed and they are thrust into a state of confusion.

"I don't think this was a one day situation," she said. "There was always somebody in charge

He supported Yeltsin in the recent crisis with parliament, but he apparently switched too late. He toured the devastated parliament Tuesday, apparently not expecting to be fired later in the day.

Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin said Tuesday that 127 died in the violence of Sunday and Monday and 600 others were injured. But bodies were still being pulled from the parliament Tuesday night, and the casualty figures are expected to rise.

Thousands of Muscovites Tuesday came to the parliament build-

who was answering the questions and was a big name and a face, like Stalin or Brezhnev and people lost that," she said.

Since the collapse of communism, Poluyanova said there has been some confusion about how to handle the newfound, more democratic way of life.

"They're jumping into this capitalist, democracy sort of thing that nobody knows anything about. It's like, 'We're free now, we can do whatever we want.' They can't really respect the right to be free because they don't quite know how to go about it," she said.

"And that's why I'm here studying business management, because I want to go back and maybe help. This knowledge, I hope, will be useful for the country and the people."

Poluyanova added that she is optimistic about the future, saying that people will start picking up the pieces and rebuilding their lives.

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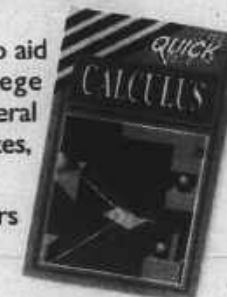
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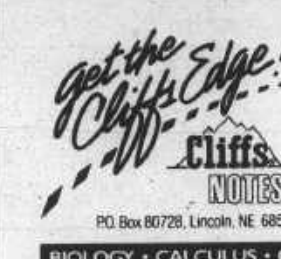
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C A K S C U S



Psycho Therapy

Joey Ramone (right) and the rest of the band fueled the 'mosh pit' with a blistering set Saturday.

Ramones can still deliver classic rock

By Brendan R. Murray
The Equinox

Since their inception in 1974, the Ramones have been one of the most influential bands in rock history. From the Sex Pistols to Husker Du to Nirvana, the Ramones' blink-and-you'll-miss-'em style has influenced two generations of bands. How in the hell they found Keene is anyone's guess.

Opening act Fly Spinach Fly played a tight, short and energetic set. While this funky eight-piece band had the prowess to get people on their feet, the music was derivative of other established funk-rock acts, such as Fishbone and Boston's Chucklehead.

Ennio Morricone's "The Good, Bad And The Ugly" wafted over the P.A. as the Ramones took the stage. They blasted through thirty-plus tunes, including standards, like "Blitzkrieg Bop," "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Commando" and "Wart Hog," with an excellent vocal turn by bassist C. Jay. Drummer Marky earned the MVP for the night, hammering down the no-frills/no-fills rhythm he's famous for.

After the band decimated the Spaulding Gym in true punk fashion, one thing bothered me. Many people kept coming up to me and whining, "The songs all sounded the same!" Hey Lollapaloser, what do you think rock-n-roll is? It's not cheesy solos or silly pandering to the crowd, it's three chords, a beat and some words. That's all.



Interview

Inside the mind of C. Jay Ramone

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

C. Jay Ramone is the newest bassist for the influential punk group The Ramones. But, what influenced him when he was starting out? In an interview with *The Equinox*, last Thursday, this question and more were answered.

"I was influenced by a lot of different stuff when I was younger," said C. Jay. "Black Sabbath was one of my bigger influences...then see C. Jay, page 16"

Campus Briefs

Musician David Amram to lead Workshops

David Amram is visiting Keene State for a two-day residency. His residency, which started yesterday, includes four workshops and a free public performance at 8 tonight in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Amram's workshops will explore indigenous music and how it is used in symphonic forms, the development of modern instruments from their indigenous beginnings, composing and arranging techniques, and discussion of "Pull My Daisy", a film by Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsburg, Gregory Corso, and Amram.

All workshops are open to the public and participants will be featured in Amram's concert tonight. No preregistration is needed.

For a complete schedule and description of the workshops, or more information about Amram, contact Ky Hote at 352-6462.

KSC-TV is Back

Keene State College Television will resume broadcasting tomorrow evening. KSC-TV is the only local television news for the city of Keene. The newscast is produced and directed by students, under the guidance of Professor Rose Kundanis. The 15 minute show consists of news, sports and weather. The program can be seen on Paragon Cable, Channel 8 at 5 p.m., and on the campus closed circuit channel at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. each Thursday.

Poet Paul Zimmer on Campus Oct. 18

Paul Zimmer, director of the University of Iowa Press, will read his poetry Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Davis Room, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Zimmer has written six books of poetry, most recently, "Big Blue Train." He has won two Pushcart Prizes and an Award for Literature from the American Academy and Letters.

The reading is free and open to the public. For more information contact William Dorecki at 358-2698.

Children's Literature Festival Oct. 23

The Seventeenth Annual Children's Literature Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond and Science Center. The festival begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. followed by introductions at 9. This year's guest speakers include Avi, Lulu Delacre, Bruce McMillan, Patricia Polacco, and Ann Turner.

Preregistration is required. Registration is \$25 for full-time students and \$50 for the general public. Lunch will be available for \$5.75. Registration forms and checks must be received by Oct. 11. For more information contact David White at 358-2302.

Arts & Entertainment



Creeps

Radiohead—Ed O'Brien, Jonny Greenwood, Thom Yorke, Colin Greenwood and Phil Selway are riding high off of the success of the band's first release, *Pablo Honey*, and their current world tour with *Belly*.

Courtesy Photo

New Music

Radiohead's 'Pablo Honey' is sweet nectar

By Gary Carra
The Equinox

"I'm a creep/ I'm a weirdo/ What the hell am I doing here/ I don't belong."

These are just some of the lyrics from "Creep," the only hit song from the British band Radiohead. Critics are already heralding the song as the anthem for today's misunderstood youth.

If "Creep" is an anthem, consider "Pablo Honey," the group's debut release, to be a veritable punk bible. It is truly an exercise in rage, alienation and unreciprocated love.

For many of the songs, like "Creep," "You," "How Do You?" and "Stop Whispering," this mood is achieved through wild drum syncopations, dark lyrics (i.e. "The world is gonna end soon" and "I'd be better off dead"), and soft, jazzy passages yielding to sonic guitar explosions. Lead guitarist Jon Greenwood also adds generous doses of feedback to this audio assault.

For rhythm guitarist Ed O'Brien, the pressures of overnight success and the critics' powerful prophecies has not been too overwhelming. He says that good tunes and a great live show will always counteract the one-hit wonder syndrome that many of his band's contemporaries have contracted. As for the song "Creep" itself, he says that it started as a simple jam that fellow guitarist Greenwood wasn't fond of, so Greenwood expressed his displeasure through his loud, abusive entrance into the song.

When the band sticks to this so-called rude entrance formula, the sheer rawness makes for an undeniably good tune, but when the switch from soft to loud is more subtle, as it is in "Anyone Can Play Guitar," "Ripchord" and see **RADIOHEAD** page 16

Comedy

Jim Preusse brings comedy act home

By Tucker Cordani
The Equinox

Last Thursday, comedian Jim Preusse blew the thatched roof off of the Marco Polo Restaurant. Preusse, an alumni of KSC, returned to his hometown from the West Coast. He had been performing a series of gigs around San Diego and Los Angeles, but decided it was time to come home.

Although his show began with standard "Great to be back in New Hampshire" fare, he quickly changed gears to his reefer-based humor that his college audiences have come to love and expect.

"What were we brought up on, man?" he asks, scratching his head and pacing Marco Polo's small stage. "Shaggy and Scooby, they smoked dope. Scooby Dooby Doo? Looking for a clue? These guys would dive down a dingy, dark dungeon for a dog biscuit. And they always found the Kitchen. They'd make these sandwiches that only Cheech and Chong would dream of."

From there Preusse, donning a tie-dye shirt and torn jeans, would use his 'Legalize it' style of humor to delve into some personal philosophies, his travels along the West Coast and indirectly express his opinions about society and the new generation.

"Quit school now, snap it, sleep all day, screw your studies, grow your hair and you'll be styling," he joked. "But don't go out there (west)," he continued. "The California dream is gone... I had to sell my hair by the strand just to get by."

He closed the show with his trademark song "Haircut," in which Preusse illustrates the plight of the long-hair in today's society.

Off stage, Preusse, like many artists, claims to be his own worst critic, but he continues to pursue the comedy career he desires. He is hard at work on some screenplays, hoping to sell his material to any interested networks, possibly even Saturday Night Live. It's been a while since Preusse opened up for Chris Rock at Keene State, but he says, "I hope to get a gig on campus sometime in the fall, to tell it like it is."

Movie Mogul

KSC shows 'Crying Game'

By H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

"The Crying Game," which comes to the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall tomorrow is both a thriller and a love story. It's the way that writer/director Neil Jordan ("Mona Lisa") brings together these contrary elements into one seamless whole that brought this small, inexpensive film critical and financial success.

The film starts off as an action/thriller and one-third of the way through becomes an interesting romance. It ends as a romance/thriller. It sounds confusing, but the execution of Jordan's story by the cast brings off the plot to produce an original film.

The slow moving shot that be-

gins the movie far away at a carnival, gets closer and closer until individual characters appear and set up the movie's little story. Jodi, played excellently by Forrest Whitaker ("Good Morning Vietnam" "Bird"), is an English soldier who has been sent over to Ireland to keep the "paddies" (Irish) in line. He's on leave, is visiting the carnival and has picked up a woman, Jude, who is secretly a member of the IRA (Irish Republican Army). Jude, aided by Fergus (Stephen Rea) and other IRA members kidnap Jodi, put a canvas bag over his head, and bring him to their secret hideout. Their intention is to trade Jodi for a captured member of the IRA.

Fergus is assigned to guard see **CRYING** page 16

Wednesday, October 6,

Ergonomics in the Workplace, a program held from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. in the Thoine Room of the Dining Commons. For more info contact Vicki Farer-Feld at ext. 2891.

Open Stage - Featuring Ellen Schmidt, performing songs of the twenties, some very moving renditions of modern selections as well. Accompanied by Seth Connolly, a gifted instrumentalist. Donations. Performers call Jay at (603) 924-4435 to reserve a spot. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough NH.

Keene State Theater will present Lanford Wilson's "Burn This" Oct. 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$1, and are available through the Brickyard Pond box office, 358-2168.

PVFS Open Stage, The Folklore Society's monthly folk acoustic open stage, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA, \$2 Donation, doors open for dinner at 5:30, sign up starting at 6:30 music from 7:00 p.m.

David Amram will lead "Indigenous Influences on Contemporary Music, Part 2" in the Alumni Recital Hall from 2 to 3 p.m. From 4:30 to 6 p.m. in 70 Morrison Hall, Amram will present a screening of "Pull My Daisy". A culmination of his two-day residency, the KSC Society of Composers, Amram and workshop participants will present "Music from America and Around the World," a free, public concert at 8 p.m. in Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information contact Ky Hote at 352-6462.

Computer training, Beginning Word Processing. 9 - 10:45 in the Computer Training Lab, in Science Center. For more info call ext. 2523. Registration is necessary, seating is limited.

Mike Donovan, comedian, T.O.P. Room 2nd floor, Young Student Union, Free, for more info, call ext. 2663.

Thursday, October 7,

KSC-TV Premiere news will begin its ninth semester on Paragon Cable. The 15 minute newscast featuring news, sports, and weather may be

Calendar



Courtesy Photo

Shane Nickerson and Annette Gagnon appear in the all student Keene State Theatre production Lanford Wilson's *Burn This* Oct. 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center. Tickets are \$1; call the Brickyard Pond box office at ext. 2168.

seen on Paragon Cable Channel 8, at 5 p.m. and on the campus closed circuit channel at 4,5 and 6 p.m. each Thursday. For more info contact Dr. Rose Kundanis, associate professor of journalism, at ext. 2404.

Bela Fleck and the Fleck-Tones. Fans of bluegrass, funk and Phish all give standing ovations. 7 p.m. \$16.50, \$18.50. at Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA, 1-800-THE-TICK.

Computer training: Intermediate Word Processing 9 - 10:45 in Computer Training Lab in Science Center. Please register, seating is limited. For more info, call ext. 2523.

Family Focus: Parenting the Young Child, Thursday nights at the Child Development Center. The program will be held Oct. 7, 14, 28, and Nov. 4 and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. It is free and open to the public. For more info call ext. 2226.

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The Crying Game presented by the KSC Film Society. October 7 - 13. Admission is \$4 for the general public; \$3 for senior citizens, KSC faculty and staff \$2 for children under 12; \$1.50 for KSC students with valid ID; and \$3 for Sat. and Sun. matinees. Call ext. 2160 for more info.

The Machine, Pink Floyd tribute 18+, Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton MA, 9:00 p.m., (413) 584-7771.

Bird Sisters, this Canadian trio will captivate you with their smooth

harmonious rhythm and blues, gospel and folk. Alisa Fineman opens. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, NH, \$10 8:00 p.m., 924-7484.

Friday, October 8,

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

Vance Gilbert - Vance owns the stage like no other artists we've seen. 7 p.m. \$6.50 at Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA, 1-800-THE-TICK.

John McCormick, one of the best guitarists around. \$8, 8:30 p.m. at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough NH.

Big Bad Bollocks, area based Celtic rockers, Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton MA, Cover in the \$4 to \$6 range. 9:00 p.m., (413) 584-7771.

Saturday, October 9,

Luther Guitar Jr. Johnson & The Magic Rockers. 7 p.m., \$9.50 Adv. at Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA, 1-800-THE-TICK.

"Men On Ladders" live at Grassroots Music Club. Starts at 9:00 p.m. with opening band "Hussy" from Portsmouth. Cost is \$4.00. Check it out!

John Roberts & Tony Barrand, known for their ability to play a variety of instruments, they sing British folk

songs, ballads, sea shanties, and more. \$10, 8:30 p.m. at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough NH.

Sunday, October 10,

Fretwater, bluegrass and jazz fusion featuring banjo, sax, and full backing band. 7 p.m. \$6.50 at Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton MA. 1-800-THE-TICK.

Deborah Levoy at the Student Union, 7:30 TOP Room. The concert is Free to KSC faculty, staff and students. For more info call ext. 2664.

Ghost Stories, as spun by one of America's best-loved writers will be treated to six haunting dramas at the Arts Center. Written by novelist and ghostmeister Stephen King. The spooky effects are enhanced by electronic music and slits of colored light.

Monday, October 11,

Computer training: Introduction to Mail and Internet, 9-11 in computer training lab, Science Center. Please register, seating is limited. For more info, ext. 2523.

Cris Williamson/Tret Fure - Tribute to the Iron Horse. 7 p.m. \$17.50 Adv. 1-800-THE-TICK. A Second show on October 12, 1993.

Two "Road Scholars" from the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) will visit the Keene State Campus to help the KSC and Keene communities discuss community service. 7 to 9 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center, the KSC Student Government will sponsor the "main event".

Tuesday, October 12,

October 12 - 14, Computer training: Beginning EXCEL, 9 - 10:30. Please register, seating is limited. Call ext. 2523 for more info.

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Radiohead

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"Vegetable," the result is more radio friendly but at times comes across as downright sappy.

While listening to any of the previously mentioned Radiohead songs, however, one cannot help but wonder who could have possibly influenced this three-guitar barrage of sound. Lead singer Thom E. Yorke exclaimed that he loves Ozzy Osbourne, but O'Brien said that Yorke actually hates the ol' wizard of Oz and that he was probably what the British call "taking a piss" (i.e. attempting to be humorous through lying). With that cleared up, O'Brien continued to say that he found the British music scene from 1987-90 to be quite "boring" and that he was largely influenced by American bands like R.E.M., Throwing Muses, The Pixies and Dinosaur Jr. The band also enjoys Belly, their current tour-mates.

Like their heroes, Radiohead finds a number of viable musical directions to take. Their songs are not hit or miss depending if they sound like "Creep" or not, and they are not locked into one

style like, say, ZZ Top for example.

On "Thinking About You," the band goes entirely acoustic for a soulful albeit short number, while songs like "Blowout" are extremely jazzy throughout yet maintain a hard edge, even the volume remains consistent.

O'Brien is quick to add that the new material from his self-described "noisy 3-guitar pop group" will break even more barriers, and lists the songs "Sulk" and "Nice Dreams" to be the immediate standouts. The new album will be out early next year and the group is still looking for inspiration for the title.

The name Radiohead came from a song off of Talking Head's "True Stories" and replaced the name On a Friday, while Pablo Honey came from a skit by the phone pranksters known as The Jerky Boys, so I guess the sky the limit as far as inspiration goes.

I do not know if the band will be able to overcome the sophomore jinx on that one, but I do know that for a premier release, Radiohead's "Pablo Honey" has made them a force to be reckoned with on the alternative scene.

Not bad, considering they are not even from Seattle.

Crying

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Jodi in a separate building and after a while they get to talking. Fergus begins to feel for this man who he may have to kill and takes the bag off Jodi's head so he can breathe. They talk for a while and Jodi tells a story to Fergus about the Scorpion and the Frog. "The scorpion wants to cross the river, but he can't swim. So he goes to a from who can and asks for a ride. The frog says, 'If I give you a ride on my back you'll go and sting me!'" Scorpion replies, "It would not be in my interest to sting you since as I'll be on your back we both would drown." Frog thinks about this logic for a while and accepts the deal. Takes the scorpion on his back, braves the waters, halfway over feels a burning spear in his side and realizes the scorpion has stung him after all. And as they both sink beneath the waves the frog cries out, "Why

did you sting me Mr. Scorpion. For now we both will drown!" Scorpion replies, "I can't help it. It's in my nature." A Scorpion does what's in his nature," Jodi concludes. Jodi has realized that he can get Fergus to let him go if he reveals enough about himself so he tells Fergus about his girlfriend, Dill, and asks Fergus to look her up and tell her that Jodi was thinking of her when he died.

Fergus meets Dill and I can't reveal too much of what comes after without spoiling the movie. I can say that Jaye Davidson, who plays Dill, is wonderful and gives an unique performance.

This movie crawled up from out of nowhere to make a large sum of money and end up on over 100 critics ten best movies of the year lists. The movie is a one-of-a-kind find that I encourage you to watch because another movie like it won't have the special something this one has. I give this movie an 8 out of 10 (and hope no one's told you the surprise).

C. Jay

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of course, you know, all the old punk stuff. Neil Young, a lot of early 60s stuff. Morrison, Hendrix, stuff like that."

He also added, "I still get influenced now by a lot of the newer bands."

How does C. Jay feel about being part of one of the biggest bands in rock and roll, who has many admirers such as Stone Temple Pilots and Nirvana?

"I kind of dig all the stuff that's going on now," he said. "...I wasn't around in the early days, so it's hard for me to be overly flattered. I know the rest of the band, they dig it...it's probably the biggest compliment anybody can pay."

Their most recent album, "Mondo Bizarro", features artists like Vernon Reid from Living Colour (whom Ed Stasium, the "Mondo Bizarro" producer, also worked with), and Flo and Eddie from the Turtles.

"While [Ed Stasium] was doing [Living Colour's] album the Ramones' name came up....Vernon was kind of like a fan of the band and stuff, so it was like kind of a mutual appreciation, I guess."

And how about Flo and Eddie?

"Flo and Eddie were kind of like friends of the producers also...Joey [Ramone] was a Turtles fan."

How does C. Jay think the Ramones have changed in the years they've been in the business?

"I think they changed a lot," he replied. "They may not have changed in music or live shows, but I think in the beginning they were kind of, I don't know. I think they wised up a lot. They've become wise to the record industry....they've learned how to play the game."

Probably the most important thing most fans want to know is, why do they all have the same last name despite the changing of band members?

"When I got into this band, I assumed I would have to take on the name. Everybody does...it's just tradition, I guess."

Their next album will be remakes of 60s songs, which should be released between January and March of next year.

"We got Pete Townsend singing on one track," C. Jay said, "and [former porn star] Traci Lords singing on one track, Sebastian Bach of Skid Row sings on one track, we did all kinds of songs, we do Credence Clearwater Revival, Jefferson Airplane, a couple other bands."

I had said that the album was supposed to be out in October, but "somehow things got screwed up, so it's going to be out in March or the beginning of the year."

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2nd Multicultural Luncheon

Holloway Great Hall
Thursday, October 14, 1993
12:30-1:30

Join us for a social opportunity to exchange ideas about our varying cultural backgrounds, and meet new people.

Any KSC student or staff member is welcome to attend but must **RSVP** to Pat Hitchner at ext. 2108 before October 12th.

Lourdes Mallis, Director of Multicultural Programs
Delina Hickey Vice President for Student Affairs
Andrew Robinson, Associate Dean for Student Affairs
Kathryn Dodge, Director of Admissions

Lifestyles

Ecology

Environmental Notes...

By Ron Kotulak and Jon Van
Chicago Tribune

The high-tech system the Navy developed to spy on submarines turns out to have a useful purpose even in these post-Cold War days, eavesdropping on whales.

Using the Navy's undersea surveillance system, researchers from Cornell University have recorded more than 35,000 whale detections in just three months, Christopher Clark, director of the program, reported at the recent annual meeting of the Animal Behavior Society in Davis, Calif.

The whales spend a lot of time talking to one another, and those conversations are detectable at hundreds of miles away with the Navy's technology. So far, the studies have found that numbers of some whale species are as much as twice as high as were suggested by visual sightings to count whales.

Songbirds apparently prefer living in old neighborhoods to new developments, researchers from Purdue University and the U.S. Park Service have found.

In a four-year study, the scientists found that old-growth forests with trees several

hundred years old had 50 percent more species of songbirds as well as 50 percent more individuals than did newer forests.

The implication, said Kerry Rabenold, a Purdue biologist, is that simply setting aside forest land as wildlife preserves may not be as important as protecting well-established forests in the quest to bring back declining songbird species.

While many scientists continue to debate whether increasing levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will cause significant global warming, others are studying what effects may be seen in plant growth.

Researchers at the University of Michigan say that regardless of whether the world gets warmer with more carbon dioxide, it appears that plants may grow faster and soil microorganisms may thrive as carbon dioxide levels rise.

Reporting in the journal "Plant and Soil," the researchers described experiments with three seedlings of bigtooth aspens grown with differing levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide available to each. Those exposed to twice current levels of carbon dioxide grew roots 50 percent heavier than trees raised in open air.

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over summer
vacation

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Please help us to serve you better. Take a moment to fill out this survey, and return it to the Coffee Shop.

Thank You

1) How many times each week do you come to the Coffee Shop?

☐ 0 ☐ 1X ☐ 2X ☐ 3X ☐ 4X or more
If not, Why not? _____

2) What time of day do you frequent the Coffee Shop?

☐ Morning ☐ Lunch ☐ Evenings ☐ Weekends

3) What type of items do you purchase?

☐ Beverages ☐ Baked Goods ☐ Sandwiches ☐ Salads ☐ Specialty Bars

4) What other items would you like to see?

5) What do you like, and want to see continued?

6) What would you like to see, or like to see changed?

7) OTHER ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Name _____ (optional) Number _____

Fill out this survey, and return it to the Coffee Shop for a free small coffee or a soda.
Or place it in campus mail to "Coffee Shop Student Union."

Lifestyles

Health

No meat on menu: Study of Chinese supports a plant-based diet

By Steven Pratt
Chicago Tribune

Most people who follow vegetarian lifestyles do so because they think it's better for their health, according to a recent poll by "Vegetarian Times Magazine." There is evidence they may be correct.

Among the most persuasive research on the health value of a vegetarian diet is an ongoing epidemiological study of thousands of rural Chinese that indicates eating animal products may be associated with several kinds of cancers, diabetes, heart disease and osteoporosis.

Begun in 1983 with a base

survey of 6,500 subjects from 65 diverse rural counties in China, the study showed that the average diet was 90 percent plant-based with less than 15 percent of calories from fat.

The Chinese in the study get about 10 percent protein in their diet, compared with 15 percent in the average U.S. diet, but the amount of protein from animal sources in the Chinese diet averages 11 percent, compared with almost 70 percent in the United States.

Although the rural Chinese suffer from many serious diseases, they have been those mostly associated with poverty and lack of medical care: pneu-

monia, digestive disorders, tuberculosis, infectious and parasitic ailments, diseases of pregnancy and others.

The so-called "affluent diseases" chronic among Westerners, stomach, liver, colon, lung and breast cancers, leukemia, diabetes and coronary heart disease, are rare in rural China, the study shows.

Conducted primarily by T. Colin Campbell of Cornell University with Dr. Junshi Chen of the Chinese Academy of Preventive Medicine in Beijing, the China study also is finding that as the diets of Chinese villagers turn increasingly Western and incorporate more animal protein, the incidence of the diseases of affluence increase proportionately.

Especially indicative of this variation in diet are blood cholesterol levels of the participants

in the study, most of whom have been living in the same location for generations. Although the average cholesterol level is low (127 milligrams per decaliter compared to 212 in the U.S.), residents in communities where there is even a slightly greater consumption of animal-based foods also have higher cholesterol levels, Campbell said.

"Only small intakes of meat and very modest elevations of dietary fat are associated significantly with increases in blood cholesterol, which are associated significantly, in turn, with the emergence of diseases typical of Western countries," Campbell said during a recent presentation in Hawaii at a symposium, "Food in the Year 2000," sponsored by Oldways Preservation & Exchange Trust, a non-profit foundation dedicated to preserving food traditions and cultural

exchange.

Campbell said that though dietary fat is very scarce in the diets of Chinese women, as it increases so does the incidence of breast cancer, "almost on a straight-line basis."

Heart disease is almost nonexistent in rural Chinese but also increases as more animal products are consumed, the study shows.

"Based on the findings, there appears to be no threshold for the benefits of eating plants. The greater the plant intake, the better the health benefits," Campbell said.

The China health study has measured 367 variables, from types of foods eaten to blood and urine composition, and it shows dozens of intriguing correlations, many of which are just being examined by researchers around the world.

KSC welcomes the **Cool Road Scholars** to campus for two days of discussion and workshops
October 11 & 12. One event planned.....

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**Science Building,
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Lifestyles

Religion

The Navigators ministry helps Christians to mature

By Steve Rabey
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. In a quiet canyon next to the Garden of the Gods is the headquarters of The Navigators, a religious organization better known around the world than in the city it's called home for 39 years.

Evangelist Billy Graham and other national religious leaders have praised it, and its 3,327 employees work in 89 countries to promote Christian living.

Even with 450 employees in Colorado Springs and an annual budget of \$80 million, the organization is a mystery to many.

"Most people do not know what we do," admits Jerry White, international president of the organization, which is quietly celebrating its 60th anniversary.

The ministry, which got its start with U.S. Navy men, helps churches, college students and military employees conduct Bible studies designed to introduce the unchurched to Christianity and encourage Christians to mature spiritually.

The group is low-key and avoids self-

promotion like the plague. But there's nothing mysterious about its mission, which is simple and straightforward: "To know Christ and make him known."

To Navigators, that's "discipleship." "For us, that means helping people move from being simple affiliates with Christianity to being committed followers of Christ," White says.

White and other Navigators say faith in Christ should involve more than the brain. It's a matter of the heart and a day-to-day connection with God.

"One does not become competent at anything without giving it time, energy and effort," White says. "Today, many people call themselves 'born again,' but it doesn't seem to change their lives. We help people get into the Bible on their own and discover God for themselves."

The Navigators was founded by Dawson Trotman, a California ne'er-do-well. One evening in 1926, as a policeman hauled him off to jail, the 20-year-old Trotman began a desperate prayer, according to Navigators' literature.

But unlike previous crisis-driven prayers, this one brought true change. Two days later, Trotman bypassed a

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*-Jerry White,
President of The Navigators*

nearby pool hall and went to a church youth meeting. There, he agreed to memorize some Bible verses.

Three weeks later, as Trotman walked to his job at a lumberyard, the memorized verses came alive in his mind. Soon, he had accepted Christ as his savior and dedicated his life to serving God's.

From this near-obsessive zeal, the Navigators was born.

White says the ministry is finding new and culturally relevant ways to apply Trotman's vision.

The Navigators still works in military settings, but has shifted its emphasis to college campuses, women in the work force and churches.

"This ministry was founded among people with a military background, and great emphasis was placed on discipline," says White. "But today, hardly anybody comes out of a military background, and freedom and flexibility are key concepts."

Navigators look for people "for whom the organized church has become very unattractive," and set up small Bible-study groups for them.

Such groups, White says, are "halfway houses" for people who would be attracted to Jesus if he weren't buried in so much tradition and religiosity.

"Jesus was not a religious person," says White. "In fact, he came to dispel the concept of religion and to emphasize a personal relationship with God."

Lifestyles

Dating

Some look to private investigators to check out dates

By Patricia Tennison
Chicago Tribune

Harry Petraitis, private investigator, will never forget the particular blond who walked into his office that day:

"She was unbelievable. About 50. Dressed to the T."

"I looked out the window and saw that she was driving a brand-new Eldorado. She had a roll of cash."

"She wanted a credit report, home number and address check on every guy she met."

"Seems she liked married men. I don't know what her game was."

"She came in for a couple months, then went away," said Petraitis, of Hinsdale, Ill.

The game is the dating game. And faced with the threat of AIDS, increased violence and a desire to protect their increasing financial worth, some women are turning to private investigators to check out that new man.

Sandy Martin of Lawrence Investigations, Wilmette, Ill., has been a licensed private investigator for 30 years, and says it used to be rare when a woman

"Today sex can kill you."

*-Ricard O'Brien,
private investigator*

would want a professional search on her date.

But Lawrence Mayer, owner of Lawrence Investigations, said that in the last week, his firm "spent three of the seven days on eight of these cases."

Although most of the cases involve women checking out men, sometimes the roles are reversed.

Just over a year ago, a man walked into the Lawrence Investigations office one morning and handed the private investigator a round-trip ticket to Switzerland. Investigator Martin was on the plane that afternoon.

She managed, not quite by coincidence, to sit right next to the man's girlfriend and got the whole scoop.

"It was a very long trip. She told me everything," Martin said. "She said that she had this very wealthy guy in the States and was getting married, but that she also had this boyfriend in Zurich."

Kathleen Zellner, a Naperville, Ill.,

lawyer who specializes in women's issues, attributes the decision of some women to seek the help of private investigators to reports of escalating violence against women and concerns about financial security.

There are serious reasons to know who you are dating.

Elmhurst, Ill., Police Chief John Millner warns that pedophiles often start dating a woman who has a child they want to molest.

"He will get close to the woman so that he can get close to the child," Millner said.

And there is the threat of AIDS. "Today, sex can kill you," said Richard O'Brien, a Hinsdale, Ill., private investigator.

Medical records that might reveal AIDS are not available to a private investigator, but the investigator can follow a person and get information about his sexual preferences, O'Brien said.

There's an amazing volume of information that a good private eye can legally round up.

It will cost about \$150 for the most basic information.

And all you need to start the search is

the person's full name, including middle initial, and ZIP code, or just a license-plate number.

The basic information includes verifying where a person lives, where he works and whether he really got that degree from Yale.

A little more digging can tell you his old addresses, a ballpark figure on his salary (based on credit information he may have filled out himself, so it might be exaggerated, investigators say) and whether his driver's record has any convictions.

Need more? You can find if he has any criminal convictions, local or federal civil suits, if he's using more than one Social Security number, whether he owns property and if there is a lien on that property and whether he had an honorable discharge from the military service.

One of the first questions often asked, "Is he married?" can be time-consuming to answer unless you know the county and approximate date of the marriage.

However, a spouse's name often appears on joint property records.

Alpha Pi Tau
Keene State College
6 Madison Street
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During the Spring semester of 1993, the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity was found responsible for violations regarding the hazing statutes established by Keene State College. Alpha Pi Tau recognizes that hazing is a dangerous practice that can no longer be tolerated. We have agreed to sanctions that require our organization to adopt a positive pledging format. While this will eliminate many of our past traditions and ceremonies, we have accepted this as essential to the path the College and Student body wish to pursue. By adopting a new pledging program Alpha Pi Tau is looking to the College to work in coordination with Greek life to set a new example of partnership. The College is now looking upon Alpha to lead Greeks toward better pledging awareness.

The New Hampshire Legislature passed an anti-hazing law over the summer. Hazing became a class B misdemeanor. School officials will be superseded by law enforcement employed to uphold this recent legislation. The intent of the letter is to acknowledge that Alpha has recognized its mistakes and looks forward to the challenges of the future. We acknowledge that our past activities require review and adjustment. Alpha Pi Tau looks forward to being given an opportunity to move ahead.

Sincerely,

The Brotherhood of Alpha Pi Tau

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Workshop 1: Computer terminology; disk formatting; using windows, menus, and the mouse; creating & saving documents; networking to the Library & KSC Info; obtaining an Internet account.

Workshop 2: An introduction to the UNIX operating system; electronic mail concepts; using Internet and Telnet. Students must have a working Internet Account prior to taking this workshop (accounts are available by contacting the Telecommunication's Office).

Workshop services are provided by the Offices of Continuing Education and Computer Services.

Pick up workshop schedules and preregister at the Office of Continuing Education, Elliot Hall, 1st floor

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Classifieds

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EQUINADS

CONGRATULATIONS P.C. 25 you guys are great, keep up the good work!!!! love Myrtle

SAM - Thanks for helping me out with my alphabet. I'm still waiting for my bagel!! M

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

2:00 A.M. KNOCK KNOCK - Who is it? Jesus? "Do you have the right room?" Hey, roomie what a week, huh? Wish me luck with D.H.!

SUZU AND ANA: You're the its! Let's go conquer some Vikings! Thanks for all your help - you're the best!! I love the 2B trio!! Edith

STEPH - Keep it up and remember I love you! Your big sis, Myrtle

M - times sometimes get confused and busy just have faith in me! I love ya buddy - T

B - No one is as lucky as you at 2A.M. your what hurts? Einstein

HI DOLL - Just a little hello and an I love you! (you're welcome!) J-

AUDRA - Smile! We love you! Don't ever forget that we are always here for you. Kris and Margaret

TO THE AFFILIATES OF 31, you girls are doing great. Keep up the good work. Love the sisters

TRACEY C., TRACEY M. AND Julie S. - Bravo for standing up for women and against our oppressors! -AMK

JEN - Now that you have Bob. Can I have skooter! Oh sorry I already had him! Skooter's Girl

WOMEN RUGGERS RULE! No pain, no gain. Floyd

CAROLYN - Big daddy!! Lex

UT, RE, MI Everybody grab a partner and do the jerk

BRENDA - We want to congratulate you on an awesome job with rush! Your the best! Love, your sisters

TO MY LITTLE SISTER JENNY! You're doing great. I love you - Stretch

TO MY HOUSEMATES - The fun has just begun - let's make the best of every moment!! I love ya - Stretch

FAME - Your a great president and friend. Thank you for putting up with me. NYNEX.

NICKI - just wanted to say hi and I love you, your a great friend,

when are you going to come out with us. It seems as though your always doing work! LISA

BECK, TAMMY, MIST AND DAWNSY - All's I have to say is BOUYEA! Luv Gi-Gil!

TO MY 9:00 HUMAN EXPERIENCE GROUP #1 - Thanks for being a great group! Gina

NEAL ROPER - Show up to work on time so you can make money and take your lovely girlfriend out! Love ya Gin

BETH, BREN, SHELBY, MIST AND GIND - Thank goodness for ladies night! What's next, brownies or Mexican dip? Luv, Gin

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY COLIE! It's about time. Linda PS. Nice comments last Friday

GOOD LUCK ALPHA CLASS OF FSS Aim high! Weebles

BEING PC= being polite and courteous

JASON - Do you know where your jacket is??

JASON - Happy Birthday to you! Have a great 21st. Don't let them get ya down. Luv ya, Jo

HUSSY IS A HARDCORE BAND... Oct. 9 at Grassroots

M&M - Late night sex talks, bitching about roommates, black mail, missing our boyfriends, best friends. Fidget

MCDONALDS, MCDONALDS KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN AND A PIZZA HUT!!!!

LEIF - Another year down the tubes. Happy Birthday!! Jo

STRETCH - Thanks for the talk at breakfast (even if it looked like cement!) I love you. This will be the best year for you and I'll be

cheering on the side lines. Pst 'em up down low. WLS

TO ALL THE "WANNA BE'S in ON), we all support you.

JAY - Good luck, I'm always here when you need me. Love Terri

BEAKER - Thanks for a morning of muffins and bonding, lets go out again soon! Love Stretch

HEY GINA - There's hair in your belt.

WHERE? you know where

GHOSTIE - Where the hell is all our stuff. 4A Randall Girls!!

BETH AND LILLY, Good luck we're here if you need anything! Colleen and Marlene

GRETSEL, sorry for opening my big, fat mouth. Mildred

CRICKET AND ALI - Let's do lunch -J

TO THE COUNTRY MUSIC FANS hanging out at Sports Corner was fun. Let's go country dancing soon!! Lisa

SPENCER - How's your big wheel with the motor.

TO THE PEOPLE AT NILLA'S HOUSE who think I only call when I need something. Thank you for everything I really appreciate all you help, but thats not the only time I call!

ΦΚΘ - You have 7 of the cutest new butts we ever saw!!! 13 Winchester Ct.

TO ALPHA CLASS OF ΦΣΣ - congratulations! let's order Domino's sometime! Love, Amy and Shannon

ΣΛΧ - Thanks for a great social! Let's do it again soon! ΦΣΣ

JEREMY - We hop you are better soon, we miss your beautiful face! Kim and Dawn

SUE - Happy 18th Birthday! Love 4A Randall and Ghostie

EVE - The water will preserve what?! I'm glad you're my roommate even if you're weird and you sleep more than any human on the planet! Love ya, me

FEMINIST COLLECTIVE - be a voice and be heard. Mondays 9:30

E.P.C. - Where are you? The story isn't finished yet. MACE

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS - 2 days 'til Montreal. Etes-vous pretes a partir?

TO THE GUYS ON TOP FROM the girls on bottom in O.N. 3 Maybe we can switch positions sometime?

KRISTIN : SAY GOODNIGHT TO HARRY, YOU TO VERN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHANNON! Love your roomies

TO THE WOMEN IN OWL'S NEST 9 - How ya doin'? Y'all are awesome! Who's door is next? Maybe Rm 104 or 106. Ha Ha. Love, Me

TO THE MEN IN BUSHNELL 11 - I love you! Can I sleep over? J

TO DOLAN, MEEG, LORI, AND MER: Hi I'm coming to visit soon. Jess

SYBIL - We won't be single forever right? Stretch

JOYCE - we had the best time last weekend, let's bond again

soon! Lisa and Terri

JUDSON - Thanks for trying, but phone sex just isn't the same. Love frustrated in Wisconsin

ALL ED. MAJORS 10/7/93 at 8pm in Great Hall. Certification in all states. KDP

ΓOY - Geography honor society. Check us out!

LORI - Happy 21st! Have fun with Ashley and don't do anything I wouldn't do. Ha! Ha! Luv ya, Jo

HI MOM I'll call you soon, love Russell

ALI - Congrats, and if you ever need anything please call me, I'll even drive 2 hours with you if you need me to. Love, Lisa

MAHCUS DARLING, I'm not wearing any panties. ...

KARLA K. Are you lost? Dazed and confused? Where have you been? Gina and Yvonne

CASPER AND MYRTLE - My bracelet is metal. Can I just get a couple fries?

HEY GUIDO - Gamma UT step up to the mike!

SISTERS OF ΔΦΕ get psyched for the BLT

WILLY: you are doing an awesome job! Keep up the good work. I love you, Blondie

HEY KIM A. I miss our A.M. runs. Lets go soon! Denise

DOES ANYONE HAVE SOME DIRT? (Hey I do, come downstairs and I'll tell you)

Classifieds

NEAL - Next time you need an apology from Joanne, don't settle for a candy bar—ask for a car or settle for car keys

LISA I miss you we never seem to have enough time to get together. What's new right? We're both busy but let's keep in contact. Let's party again soon. Love, Kel (I'm sorry Kel, we will hang out soon, I hope)

GI-GI: Industry in the near future? Bouyae!

BUBBY - Doesn't that girl over there have the same bathing suit as you? Ha Ha

MEMBERS - get psyched for Psi Chi Tuesday 5:30 Student Union 3rd floor lounge

PANOEKI - I miss ya tons! My roomies got a lovely buzz!

AJ - Where are you? What are you doing there? Come back and see everyone. Jo

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF DELTA NU PSI, Aooa! Family is forever! I love you all! Madame Presidente

J - when ya wanna get together again and watch another episode of R.L. uninterrupted? L.C.

TO THE WOMEN IN ROOM 21: I love you Stacey

S.Y.B. NIGHT this Sat. MBR Featuring funk/rock band "YUM" w/Wale Robinson on sax. Doors open at 8:30. CAGE.

SPENCER HI! Love the Carroll House Women

CHINCHILLA - I love you. I adore you. I wish that you were here with all my heart. Only God could love you more than I do. Your love, Electric Mayhem

HEY 13 WINCHESTER COURT - You girls are the best! Here is to an awesome semester! Love ya, Ciggy

SHANNON "If I was a vacuum I'd be sucking up competition! Good luck you blind bat! Love

ya, Roomie

AMY - I hate you, daddy! . . . "Amy's gonna be my sister!" Love, Tiger Woman

AMY P. - I'm glad you're here! Friends Forever! Love Amy

BRIDGET - "I love putting something warm inside me!" What exactly did you mean by that? Stacie

JAY SIMON - Hope you had a great birthday! Have a nice life

TELCEY - Don't worry I haven't left you! I'm still here for Friday and Saturday nights! Stacie

VICKY - are we ever going to Penuches or what? Amy

MEMBERS OF THE TEA CLUB Keep up the great work girls. Remember no milk or sugar! Love, the ego trip!

HEY GITCHELL - You're the best Nancy. We miss you. M&A

TANYA - "Umm.....I'm in Tanya Two Boobs' room." Love Shan-

non

HOCKER: You were an awesome date the other night. I love you. Bumpkin

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOPEY! I love you still and always

P.C. 9 You're doing great! Keep up the enthusiasm, support each other and keep the positive attitude. Be happy be yourselves! Love Zen

NIKI, LORI, HEATH, JEN, DAN, KULBE, SIMMONS, AND JOHN - Thanks for a great 21st. I love you guys! Always, Tara

KSC WOMENS HOOP - 3 weeks down - 4 to go! Keep up the hard work, it will pay off. Watch out NCAA's!!

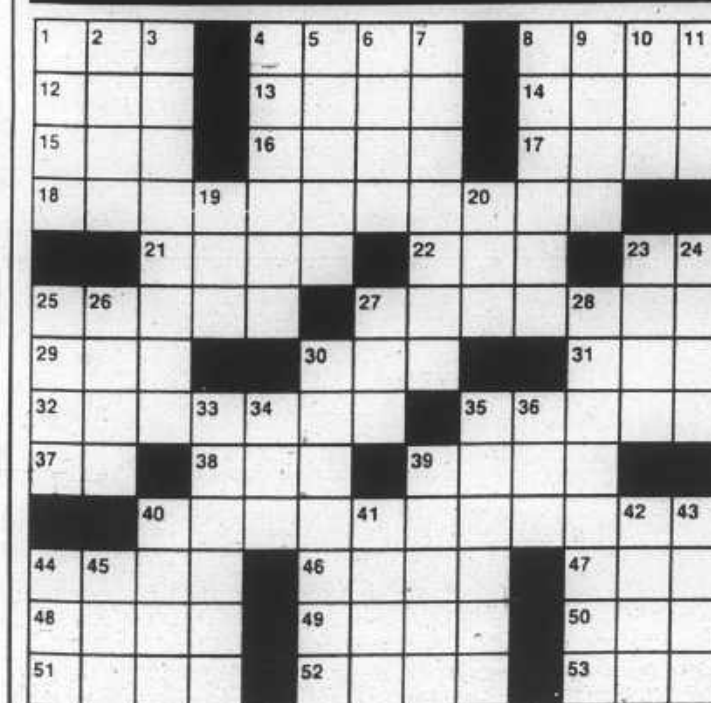
WOMEN RUGGERS - Keep up the good work! We're doin' great!

10,9,8,6,7.... Let the countdown continue. You're birthday is almost here

Killin' Time



Crossword



ACROSS
1 Rock's Adam
4 Karl Malden series
8 Melt
12 Exclamation
13 — mater
14 "A — in the Head"
15 "I — Camera"
16 Ruffle
17 Discharge
18 "You —" (Cosby show)
21 Basks in the sun
22 Decrease
23 " — the World Turns"
25 Connie of news
27 " — the Law" (O'Keefe)
29 Tried for office
30 Polly Holiday sitcom
31 Greek letter
32 Park of "Empty Nest"
35 Jed of "Lassie"
37 " —, the People"
38 Gold: Sp.
39 Sci. subj.
40 " — Children" (The Bundys)
44 Frankenstein's helper

46 Footnote word
47 Asian gazelle
48 Phyllis or Lisa
49 Spanish lady
50 Jillian or Sothorn
51 Actress Sommer
52 Alda
53 Beatty of "Roseanne"
DOWN
1 Gregory Peck role
2 See 3 Down
3 With 2 Down, De Witt's game
4 Dress for Dorothy Lamour
5 McCoy on "The Love Boat"
6 Eastern potentate
7 Gina of "Santa Barbara"
8 Zimbalist police drama
9 " — Improvement"
10 Actress MacGraw
11 Moist
19 " — Can Cook"
20 Hank of basketball
23 The Charles' pooch
24 Kenton or Getz

25 Ashley of "Probe."
26 " — Gun Will Travel"
27 " — My Children"
28 Kate of "Eleni"
30 Friebus of "Dobie Gillis"
33 John of "Fridays"
34 Timetable abbr.
35 "The Twilight Zone" narrator
36 Depressed
39 "He might have — Russian" ("Pirates of Penzance")

Answers



Sports

Shadow

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knowing that the women only have four returning runners.

Making do with what they have is the women's best offense. Their young team is constantly improving, most recently finishing seventh out of the 13 participating teams at the Codfish Bowl Invitational last Saturday.

Maureen Prendergast believes that the team has "become a lot more competitive" and is looking forward to a "strong showing at the New England Championships" at the end of the month.

Team

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said playing with spirit and togetherness is not a new concept for the team.

"We are a group of individuals that came together at the end of this summer to practice. We formed a team and now we play together with all of our talents and all of our hearts," Arsenault said.

Fiske cited last Wednesday's game against Westfield as being a great example of the team's knack for playing together.

"This game we really came together as a team. We started out intense right in the first half and kept up the intensity. Passing plays and communication were all great. This was a game where all the rookies' talent and the veterans' experience

Joyce Houle attributes the women's lack of success to the inexperience of the team. "It is difficult because a lot of the girls were running in their first collegiate races," says Houle.

Both Houle and Prendergast believe the team will peak around the New England Championships.

With their steady improvement and a little support from the community, the women harriers will identify themselves as serious competitors.

In last week's Codfish Invitational, Keene's Becky Wheeler finished the 3.1 mile course just under 20 minutes; her first place finish for the team (24th overall) was followed by Houle and Prendergast.

came together," Fiske said.

Sue Smith, sophomore goalkeeper, also shared her relief in the way that the season is looking.

"We have been working very hard, and despite our losses, we are still doing well. We have the skills and can continue to do well if we just keep up the intensity. Everyone has adjusted well to their positions and I try my hardest to keep our cage free of goals," said Smith.

Denise Poudrier, sophomore left link, talked about her hopes for the games to come. She said that she and her teammates are especially looking forward to tomorrow's game against Plymouth State College.

"We are thinking about getting ready to kill Plymouth because they are undefeated. We are really psyched for that," Poudrier said.

Men's Rugby

KSC crushes St. A's

By Robert Wollner and
Beth Crooker
The Equinox

The Men's Rugby Club won a one-sided victory over St. Anselm's College 52-10 during Saturday's Homecoming game. Keene rebounded quickly after St. Anselm's scored on their first attempt within the first three minutes of the game. Keene went on to dominate the first half.

"We were nervous at first when St. A's scored so quickly on us. We hadn't been able to practice that much this week because of the weather, and we weren't sure if the practice that we did have would be enough," said Steeve Breton, team co-captain.

"After that we pulled together, focused and started scoring repeatedly. We controlled the entire game and put St. A's on the defensive," he said.

"Our skill level was just better than theirs. We were used to the bigger field, and in the end our conditioning won out," said Eric Trafford, Keene's prop.

Dan Jenkins, Steeve Breton, Pete Benik, Phil Pinkerton, and Gary Nelson scored for the Owls. Jenkins lead the scoring with three goals.

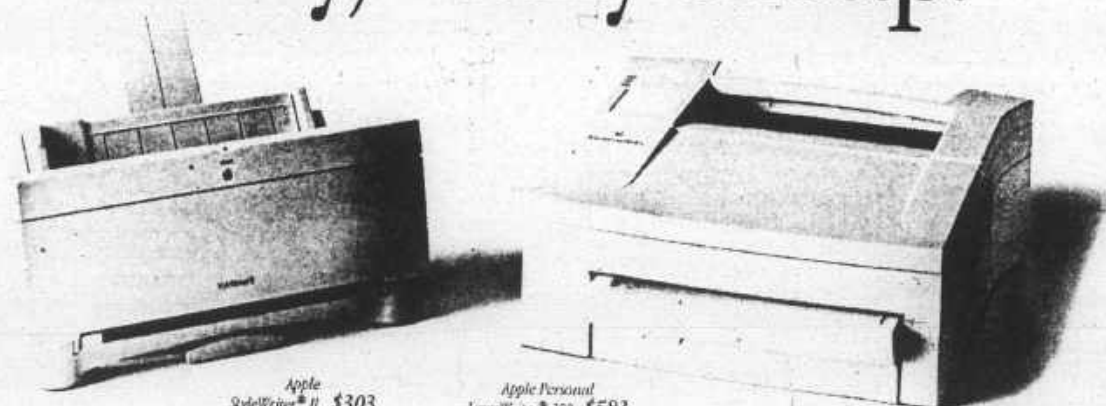
"We played hard, we did things right, and we rucked and mauled like we had been practicing. We made some errors but nothing drastic."

"This is probably going to be our best year. Basically, we want to win it all this year," said Bill Baker, a senior.

The A-side of the rugby club beat North Adams State on Sept. 25, 54-10 to remain undefeated. A-side has outscored their opponents 106-20. The B-side is also undefeated.

The team's next game will be Saturday in Hanover against Dartmouth College.

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Sports

KSC Athletics

Keene State fall sports schedule

Women's Soccer

Thurs., Oct. 7, UNIV. OF NEW HAVEN, 5 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 10, L.I.U. Southampton, 1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 13, A.I.C., 3 p.m., PARENT'S WEEKEND
Sat., Oct. 16, SACRED HEART UNIV., 1 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 19, QUINNIPIAC, 3 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 21, New Hampshire College, 2:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23, LeMoyne College, 3 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 28, Merrimack College, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30, Franklin Pierce College, 1 p.m.
Coach: Denise Lyons Home Games in CAPS

Men's Soccer

Wed., Oct. 6, St. Anselm College, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9, Franklin Pierce College, 2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 13, NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 16, SACRED HEART UNIV., 3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 20, Quinnipiac College, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23, LeMoyne College, noon
Wed., Oct. 27, Merrimack College, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30, So. Conn. State Univ., 7 p.m.
Tue., Nov. 2, NECC Quarter-Finals
Thurs., Nov. 4, NECC Semi-Finals
Sat., Nov. 6, NECC Championship Game
Coach: Ron Butcher Home Games in CAPS

Volleyball

Fri. & Sat., So. Conn. State Univ., 6 p.m.

Oct. 8 & 9, Tournament, 9 a.m.

Tue., Oct. 12, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 14, A.I.C., 7 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 25, NEW HAMPSHIRE COLL., 7 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 28, Bentley College, 7 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5 & 6, University of New Haven, TBA, Tournament
Coach: Trilby Whitcomb Home Games in CAPS

Field Hockey

Thurs., Oct. 7, Plymouth State College, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9, St. Michael's College, 1 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 12, NEW ENGLAND COLL., 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 16, BENTLEY COLLEGE, 10:30 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 20, ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, 6 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23, C.W. POST, 1 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 24, UMASS-LOWELL, 1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 27, Trinity College, 3 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 29, So. Conn. State Univ., 7 p.m.
Coach: Annie Bourque Home Games in CAPS

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Sat., Oct. 9, LeHigh Invitational
Sat., Oct. 16, Easterns- Men & Women
Fri., Oct. 29, New England Championships
Sat., Nov. 6, NCAA Qualifying ECAC Championships
Sat., Nov. 20, NCAA Championships
Coach Peter Thomas Home Games in CAPS

Schedules courtesy of KSC Athletic Dept.

Sports facts



Baseball playoffs

Largest attendance for
League Championship Series:

7-game series

NL, 1987: 396,597 (Cardinals vs. Giants)

AL, 1986: 324,430 (Red Sox vs. Angels)

SOURCE: Complete Baseball Record Book

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Knight-Ridder Tribune

Soccer

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spectacular game-saving stop off a powerful Keene rush.

The deadlock was finally broken with 8:51 remaining in the first overtime period. Sophomore midfielder Nabil Bekraoui gave a soft pass on a direct kick to Moreau who fired the ball into the Bridgeport goal. Keene took the 2-1 lead into the second overtime period and was able to hold on for the win.

The win moves the Owls' record to 6-5 overall and 3-0 in New England Collegiate Conference play, an impressive record for a team with only four returning starters. With all the new faces on the Owls' crew, Coach Butcher's hopes are for the team to be "consistent" and "competitive."

With veteran talent like midfielder Nabil Bekraoui, Senior goaltender Shaun Fitzpatrick and the team's leading scorer Paul McStowe (eight goals and four assists), combined with newcomers like Battaglia and Moreau, the team will have a serious shot at the NECC Championships.

Sports Briefs

Women's Volleyball

KEENE, Oct. 2. Keene State Volleyball lost three straight matches at the Springfield Colleges Tournament last weekend.

On Friday night, the Owls dropped a tough five set match to Molloy College. Game scores were 8-15, 15-11, 15-12, 13-15 and 11-15.

KSC lost to host Springfield College (3-0) 3-15, 8-15 and 0-15 on Saturday. Keene also fell to Southern Conn. (3-1) 14-16, 10-15, 15-12 and 5-15 on Saturday.

Beth Nicholson had a strong ten kill effort against Molloy College. Keene State, now 4-12, were hampered by the loss of top hitter Robin Grainger who injured her ankle.

Men's Cross Country

BOSTON, Oct. 2. The Keene State Men's Cross Country team placed three runners in the top ten to take second at the 26th annual Codfish Bowl Invitational at Franklin Park in Boston. Gary Gardner (25:54) placed second, while teammate Chris Beyer was right behind in third place (26:03). George Adams rounded out the top Keene finishers with a tenth place showing. Keene lost to Albany State by only two points, 47-45.

Fall Baseball

KEENE, Oct. 9. The Keene State fall baseball team swept a doubleheader against Fitchburg State College during Homecoming weekend by scores of 6-1 and 8-0.

In game one, Scott Power's ground ball broke a 1-1 tie to give the Owls the win. Geoff Sylvester, Shawn Barry, and Mike Lumley held the Falcon batters to just four hits.

In game two, Martin Fiori's RBI single lead the Owls past Fitchburg. Excellent pitching from freshmen Guy Harrington, Jeff Chrzan, and Dan Racicot limited Fitchburg to one hit.

The 4-2 Owls will play a doubleheader today in Manchester against New Hampshire College. The final game of the fall season will be on Sunday against Plymouth State at Owl Stadium.

Women's Soccer

KEENE, Oct. 2. The Lady Owls battled Adelphi University to a 1-1 tie in last Saturday's homecoming game at the stadium. Jeanne McNamara scored the Owls' goal that made their record 6-1-1.

In an earlier game, the Lady Owls had Assumption College crying mercy. The 7-0 shutout victory was Goaltender, Jen Dowd's fourth of the year.

Jen Guerrini picked up two more goals for the affair while Jeanne McNamara, Sharon Currie, Meghan McCormick, Winnie Bing and Kate Deysher each had one.

Dowd captured the win with six saves as back-up netminder Kathy Zinn had 2.

The Lady Owls will host the University of New Haven tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Michael Jordan to Retire

CHICAGO- The Chicago Bulls will hold a major news conference tomorrow at 11 a.m. eastern to supposedly announce the retirement of superstar Michael Jordan.

Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf would not comment on the report, but the *Denver Post* said Bulls coach Phil Jackson confirmed Jordan's retirement.

Among the many accomplishments in his nine-year career, Jordan led the Bulls to three NBA titles, won three league MVPs and was named a first-team All Star in each of his seven seasons. Jordan has also won two Olympics gold medals, in 1984 and 1992.

Jordan was drafted by the Bulls after leading the University of North Carolina to the 1984 NCAA Championship in 1984.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



ATTACK- Junior Eric Foley (5) is tripped up by a Bridgeport player during Saturday's game. Equinox/BODIE BARTON

Men's Soccer

Owls win four straight

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

On Saturday, homecoming weekend for KSC, the Owls faced off against the University of Bridgeport at Owl Stadium. The two teams battled through the first half, and although Keene State carried the play, Bridgeport had taken a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick.

Keene's Coach, Ronald Butcher, said his team played a "lethargic first half," and if his team was going to get back into the game, they needed to "be more aggressive."

The Owls responded to their coach's half-time speech, and came out strong to start the second half. Keene's aggressive play gave them many scoring

opportunities, but they were unable to capitalize. This was the case until the 68:09 mark, when freshman forward Christian Battaglia ripped a shot past Bridgeport's goalie, Johnny Unaco, to tie the game at one.

Keene's best opportunity to take the lead was with 20:22 left in the game; the Owls rallied at the Bridgeport net but were unable to score as freshman back Phillippe Moreau's shot sailed over the net.

The overtime period, like the second half, was dominated by the Owls. Keene kept constant pressure on the Bridgeport defense but were still unable to capitalize. With 12:23 left in the overtime period, Bridgeport's freshman goalie made a

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Women's X-Country

Running in the shadow of greatness

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

The Women's Cross Country team is battling against fierce Division I competition, an undersized roster and most of all, anonymity.

"A lot of people don't even know that there is women's cross country," says veteran Joyce Houle. Indeed, the women have been taking a back seat to the well known Keene men in two major areas of the sport. The women are granted far less media attention and they have smaller community support.

The women runners are living out a catch-22. They are less popular than the men because they don't have the numbers that the men have. They won't get the numbers because they don't have the popularity that the men have.

In other words, there is a lot of talent going to waste because of the lack of knowledge of the women's team or they simply don't like what they do know, conflict of interest.

What's not to like? The women respectively have 6th, 7th and tenth place finishes in their first three competitions. Impressive stats

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Field Hockey

Owls' teamwork results in victory

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

The unity and spirit of the field hockey team could be seen, even from the highest of bleachers, at Saturday's Homecoming game.

Their confidence and love for the game was obvious as they marched onto the Owl's Stadium turf on their way to a 4-2 victory against Merrimack College.

Kerrey Pilotte and tri-captain Heather Fiske scored the goals.

Before Saturday's game, Fiske expressed her expectations for the game. "Merrimack is a new team this year. I think that with our skills and talent, we should have no trouble beating them," she said.

"Coach psyched us up with this: if we won by at least six goals, then we wouldn't have to run. If not, we would have to run. Maybe she was kidding, but we will try our best to work together as a team and score six anyway," Fiske said.

Carrie Arsenault, who plays back for the team,

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Feature

McStowe named Soccer Co-Player of the Week

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

The New England Collegiate Conference named Keene Soccer forward Paul McStowe Soccer Co-Player of the Week.

McStowe, the 6-foot, 175 pound, Plymouth, Mass. native, received the award after netting his second hat trick of the season during Keene's match against UMass-Lowell last Wednesday.

The talented veteran, sporting the number four, captured four prestigious awards during his four-year career at Plymouth North High School. McStowe was named an All-New England member, All-State member, Old Colony League MVP and Boston Globe All-Scholastic team member.

Paul's combined collegiate numbers are as impressive as his high school achievements. During his first three years at Keene, McStowe has amassed 44 points for the Owls. Twelve of his 18 goals and five of his eight assists came during his sopho-

more season, showing New England that he is a bonafied goal scorer. McStowe has converted for five game winning goals, proving his worth as a go-to player. Paul McStowe's indisputable ability even attained him a spot on the 1991 NECC All-Tourney Team.

McStowe has improved his numbers for the year. Just half way through the season, McStowe is leading the Owls with nine goals and two assists.

He has provided wins for the Owls with his uncanny ability to score, including his two-goal performance in Keene's 2-1 victory over St. Michael's College. He has handed out defeats with his keen knowledge of the field, as with his game-winning assist in Keene's 1-0 win over the University of New Haven.

McStowe is heading toward the best season of his career. His 20-plus points has nudged him into contention for the All-New England Player of the Year, and his newly received NECC award has brought him the attention he needs to get it.

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Quad Action

Alex Anastasia goes up for a deadly spike during warm weather last week.

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KSC President

Student selected for presidential committee

• John Vitale chosen to represent students in the quest for a new president

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

A student representative for the presidential search committee was nominated last night by the Student Assembly.

John Vitale, a junior biology major, was chosen over the only other interested candidate Bill Gill, a non-traditional marketing major, after intense separate interviewing.

The candidates were asked a series of questions devised by the student government executive board.

Vitale said one of the most important

issues facing the campus today is Vision 2000. He said the new president must be familiar with the plan and what it means to this campus.

Vitale said the teacher negotiation process also needs to be changed so it goes smoother.

He said both these things could help encourage a sense of community on campus, something he feels is important. Vitale said the new president could reflect a sense of community by being visible and accessible to the students and faculty.

He said the new president should deal with on campus issues 70 percent of the time and off campus issues 30 percent.

Vitale also discussed the importance of calming rising hostility between the college and the city of Keene.

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Students will have only one rep

By Denyelle Potter and
Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

Despite efforts by some Keene State College students to obtain more representation, only one student was chosen

for the presidential search committee. Lori Polvinon, student body president, and Sean Brodeur-Stevens, student body vice president, sent a letter to the Board of Trustees formally requesting another position for a student on the

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Campus Crime

KSC deals with marijuana use

By Elisabeth Comer
The Equinox

At least 10 incidents involving marijuana use and possession have occurred since the beginning of the semester. In three of these incidents, individuals were brought up on formal charges.

When students are caught with drugs, they are charged by both the Keene Police and the campus Judiciary Committee. If students are apprehended on campus, one of the first courses of action is a call the Keene Police Department (KPD). If students are apprehended off

see **POT**, page 9

Campus Employment

Making money the old fashioned way

By H. R. Hunter III
The Equinox

Students will do just about anything to earn money, even work at a part time job at Keene State College.

From the Mason Library, to the Dining Commons, to the Computer Center, over 400 students keep the college running by making money the old fashioned way.

However, these jobs are not for everybody. Only those who qualify for work-study in their financial aid package can initially get an on-campus job. Having work-study means that you are given priority when supervisors are hiring. If you don't have work-study then you will be

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WORKING- Student Erika Turner assists Todd Hartman at Mason Library's circulation desk for her work-study. Equinox/SARAH FOSDICK