

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

The Equinox Sports



Keene State College baseball team collects honors in postseason

Head Coach Ken Howe was named the coach of the year by the NECC after he led the Owls to their first post season in eight years. Geoff Sylvester, Mike O'Brien and Brian Hamilton also earned All-Conference honors.

See page 31



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Kate Deysler gets ready to drive the ball during Sunday's match against Eastern Connecticut State University. The Lady Owls notched a win 2-0. See story on page 31.

Men's soccer looking to future Owls plan to make their last Division II season a memorable one

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

As the Keene State College men's soccer team kicks off their 1996-1997 season, their expectations are high. The Owls are determined to make their last season in Division II one of their finest.

With six seniors and nine returning starters, the Owls have the experience to put together a year more impressive than the last. Finishing last season with a 13-6-2 record, and coming in sixth in the New England Collegiate Conference, with an appearance in the ECAC finals, the Owls would like to at least match last season's finish.

"This year we have excellent depth, as a matter of fact, (we have) so many good freshman we can't put them all on the varsity team," said head coach Ron

Butcher. He will look to freshman Charlie Martin to play a dominant role in the Owl offense.

"This year we have excellent depth, as a matter of fact, (we have) so many good freshman we can't put them all on the varsity team."

• Ron Butcher
Owls head coach

Martin will spend the season learning from and playing alongside senior Christian Battaglia, one of the mainstays of the offense.

With this duo up front, the Owls will look to cash in on opportunities in the front of the net, which has been a problem in past years.

see FINALE, page 31

New recruits could add punch Lady Owls need

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's field hockey team is ready to take the New England Collegiate Conference by storm this season with the combination of a strong offense and defense as well as a number of awesome new recruits who are ready for action.

Last year the Lady Owls had a .500 season with a record of 9-9, though this record could have been much better. The ball did not drop their way, as they lost most of their games by one or two goals, and they also did not get that many chances.

The loss of Academic All-American Kerry Pillote, who was the team leader is a big loss for the Owls to cope with. Head coach Amy Watson is confident that even with the loss, her club

will be better than last season. The Lady Owls have 20 players returning to the line-up out of a roster of 26 total. This is great for any team to have, and the Lady Owls, led by senior co-captains Kim Stokes and Kate Letourneau, are no exception.

Jessica Bishop will return to the line-up after a knee injury sidelined her for all of last season. Watson believes that it might take a few games, but she expects Bishop will be in top form by the teams fourth game.

Sophomore goalie Erin Bonner will give the Lady Owls extra support between the pipes.

The Defense is the key this year for the Lady Owls, as they have not fared as well on grass as they have on turf, so they want to give bishop some extra protection.

see HOCKEY, page 29

Baseball's Back; BoSox Closing Gap Pennant races make the game exciting again



Mike DeFina
The Equinox

I think it was a hot mid-July night when I almost threw my television out the window, vowing that I would never watch another major league baseball game ever again.

The Boston Red Sox had lost yet another game, I think that they were leading by five, when the infamous Heathcliff Slocumb gave up a grand slam and a two-run homer for the loss, or something to that effect.

It was the same thing every night for half the summer. The Sox would either blow a lead in the late innings, or get blown out early.

Anyway, the fact of the matter

was they were losing, badly. Every game I watched was pure agony.

In the middle of a game in which the Detroit Tigers (who are now 28.5 games out) were pounding on my beloved team, I suddenly heard myself singing that famous Paul Simon song, "Sliding Away."

see NO CHOKE, page 30

September 18, 1996

The Equinox

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UNH fraternity accepts guilt
Acacia could lose their charter in the death
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Changes near for Greek parties

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

Freshmen may no longer be welcome

A vote by the Greek Senate on Thursday could change Keene State College's party scene forever. Thursday's vote on the revised Greek Senate bylaws includes a measure that would no longer allow "freshmen entrance into any Greek parties," says Matt Miale,

president of Greek Senate and a Phi Mu Delta brother. Miale says he expects the vote to pass and refers to the vote as a formality because every Greek organization was involved in the rewriting of the bylaws. Miale says he doesn't think not

allowing freshmen into Greek parties is a major change because "generally Greeks don't have open parties," he says. "Anyway, things are going to be tighter." By "tighter," Miale is referring to the active role each Greek organization will take in enforcing the

new bylaws, particularly not allowing freshmen to attend Greek parties.

Miale says the Greek Senate has discussed a number of ways to enforce the policy, but he admits the details will have to be worked out with college administrators.

"They're more of a liability than we need."

• Jim Selig
Greek Senate treasurer

One possibility is to have each organization keep a list of those students whom are registered with Keene State as freshmen.

see VOTE, page 24



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Thursday's third annual Keene State College Activity Fair included 49 student organizations.

Student Activity Fair draws hundreds

Nicole DiPentima
The Equinox

When Student Body President Micah Minium set out to plan the Third Annual Fall Activities fair, he decided to concentrate on creating a large turnout among active organizations on campus. The plan was to draw as many clubs, groups, and organizations as possible, and interested students

would follow. Minium's plan proved successful as hundreds of students crowded Appian Way to wander from table to table, asking questions, reading brochures, and at times just looking. This year the variety of organizations that participated in the past, contacting advisors, and presidents of all groups on campus, and continual follow up

cry from the 12 clubs that attended the first Activities Fair. Some of the measures Minium, and other student government officials took to make this possible included sending personal letters to organizations that participated in the past, contacting advisors, and presidents of all groups on campus, and continual follow up

"(The number of calls) level out after the first few weeks," Pepler said. "The vast majority of students are responsible and understand the situation."

Pepler says the college is usually not a problem for his department.

see FAIR, page 25

Twenty alarms in twenty one days

Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

You might think that the campus has burnt to the ground judging by the number of times the Keene Fire Department has responded to the college.

Since students returned to Keene State on Aug. 24, the fire department has responded to the campus a total of 20 times for both fire alarms and medical emergencies.

During the first two weeks of classes alone the fire department responded to 15 alarms and two medical emergencies. According to the Keene Fire Department Log, one alarm was a malicious pull, two were in response to students cooking in their rooms, and another was for a dry chemical fire extinguisher being discharged.

The other 11 alarms were for varied reasons ranging from alarm malfunctions to a vehicle leaking fuel outside Monadnock and Randall Halls.

Keene Fire Chief William Pepler, says the number of responses to campus so far this year is unusually high, but added that traditionally, his department responds to Keene State more during the first few weeks of the academic year than at any other time.

"The number of calls level out after the first few weeks," Pepler said. "The vast majority of students are responsible and understand the situation."

Pepler says the college is usually not a problem for his department.

He says the fire department usually sends a single engine to the college for alarms, unless Keene State Safety notifies them that there is an actual fire in a building.

The Keene Fire Department estimates it costs the city approximately \$250 each time an engine has to respond to an alarm. Pepler says, this figure depends on the time of day, and the availability of personnel at the fire department at the time of the alarm.

Last spring the city and Keene State reached an agreement where the college makes an annual payment to the city for the use of call boxes and is not charged per alarm.

Estimates for services rendered to the college by the fire department are in the vicinity of \$3,750. Medical emergencies that require an ambulance to be sent to the college are paid for by the individual who requires the service.

Pepler says his firefighters' morale is not lowered by frequently responding to Keene State. His department is concerned though because it compromises the safety of the crew responding to an alarm, and it also compromises the safety of other people throughout the city who may need emergency services.

Vern Baisden, director of campus safety, says the number of responses by the fire department on campus is "relative to the fact that the campus is back in full swing."

Baisden says he agrees with Pepler, in that the recent number of alarms is not a significant problem.

Campus Safety Log

September 11, Wednesday

1:58 a.m. A subject called and requested a cab, not an ambulance, to transport him to the Cheshire Medical Center.

12:45 p.m. There was a dog in a car in the Elliot Hall visitor's lot, the windows were only open slightly, and the dog had no water. A campus safety officer let the dog out of the car, tied it to a nearby tree, and gave it some water.

7:10 p.m. The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall was locked during the showing of a film, and people wishing to see the film were unable to get in. The switchboard operator discovered that the theater was understaffed, the film started early, and there was no one to run the box office.

7:57 p.m. An individual who is possibly banned from residence halls was found wandering about in Carle without an escort. He was spoken to about walking through the building unescorted, and advised to speak with Mark Schmid-Gagne, the dispute resolution coordinator, about his status in residence halls.

8:29 p.m. There was a suspicious male around the Dining Commons. He told the staff he was waiting for an employee, who had apparently already left for the day. He then left the premises.

10:59 p.m. Under Malignous Destruction of Property - Graffiti: A butterfly was found scrawled into the sidewalk behind

331 Main Street.

September 12, Thursday

5:13 a.m. There was purple graffiti reported in Random Hall, 3B stairwell.

7:50 a.m. A female called and said there was a male at her window, telling her he felt sick and was not sure if he could stand. He added that he had been beaten up the previous night. While the female was calling the switchboard, the man left.

4:06 p.m. One of the inner doors of the Spaulding Gymnasium was cracked by some individual. The entry was labeled "malicious destruction of property" in the campus safety log.

September 13, Friday

1:13 a.m. An RA in Huntress heard glass breaking on Appian Way.

7:35 a.m. An RA in Owl's Nest 7 reported an "aromatically challenged" individual sleeping in the lounge. The man was an off-campus student who was sent on his way.

10:08 p.m. A student called to request an escort from the Science Center to the Winchester Street parking lot. When notified that escorts are only given for safety reasons, the student said he did not need an escort for safety reasons. He said, however, he was concerned about "the safety of his books due to the rain".

10:08 p.m. A student called to request an escort from the Science Center to the Winchester Street parking lot. When notified that escorts are only given for safety reasons, the student said he did not need an escort for safety reasons. He said, however, he was concerned about "the safety of his books due to the rain".

The student was granted an escort after a discussion, and called the switchboard to apologize for his behavior. When Campus Safety arrived at the Science Center, the student was gone.

10:19 p.m. There was a non-student arrested at Monadnock Hall for having an open container of alcohol in the front of the building.

September 14, Saturday

1:01 a.m. Campus safety officers spoke to a subject about hanging around outside of the Great Hall, making the residents uneasy. When asked what he was doing, the subject responded by grinning and saying nothing. He was asked to stay away from residence halls at all times.

6:51 p.m. A student called the switchboard to report that the rear tire cover on his car was slashed during the night.

September 15, Sunday

1:23 a.m. There was a subject walking around outside Holloway Hall carrying stop signs that had been ripped out of the ground.

2:33 a.m. Two subjects were acting in a suspicious manner behind the Spaulding Gym. They had a 12 pack of beer, and were hiding it under the stairwell because there was traffic in the area, and they

were afraid of getting in trouble for carrying alcohol across campus. Both subjects were over 21, and campus safety sent them on their way.

8:09 a.m. There were three people sleeping in a lounge in Carle Hall, they were asked to move along.

12:33 p.m. The blue light phone in front of the Spaulding Gym was turned on, and a female voice said "what are you doing?" - then nothing. A nearby campus safety officer checked the area, and found everything to be okay.

5:31 p.m. There was vomit found on the patio of Owl's Nest 4.

6:29 p.m. On the second floor of Pondsides, someone found vomit by the exit door.

6:59 p.m. An anonymous caller reported a girl screaming "get off of me." Caller (word deleted by campus safety) reported it sounded as if girl was being beaten up, and heads could be seen through the window. Caller described location as being (deleted by campus safety). However, she said it was a "green" building. The house RA was notified, as was the RA on duty in case the caller had the wrong building name.

September 16, Monday

5:31 p.m. Bicycle parts were stolen from bikes stored in the basement of Huntress.

KSC Pride heading to Washington

Students head to nation's capital to see AIDS Quilt October 12

Denise Mead
The Equinox

Over 45 miles of walkways between the AIDS Quilt await members of KSC Pride and other Keene State College students.

KSC Pride is taking its members and other interested students to Washington to witness the event.

Scott Vallee, president of KSC Pride, says while their trip consists mostly of members, he does encourage other students to participate in understanding the "impact of the plague." Although Vallee is unsure of the details of the trip, 17 students will "definitely be going" to Washington. Vallee stressed the importance of this trip for his group because part of the groups' mission statement is to promote education surrounding AIDS.

Some students are also going by bus with Frank Kellom. Kellom said when he first saw pieces of the quilt in Boston during the 1980's, he was "overwhelmed" and asked himself what he could do to get involved. He started an AIDS support group in the area, held rallies in Central Square, and brought 40-50 squares of the quilt to Keene State.

Kellom says "only about 14

percent of people who have died are represented with the quilt" in part "you have to have left someone behind who cares."

He will be bringing squares from the Keene area to add to the quilt. Kellom hopes people who see the quilt will want to "come back and get involved."

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with the unfolding of the quilt. According to Kellom, over 30,000 volunteers will be on hand to help fold the quilt and help visitors. A candlelight vigil that will end at the White House will begin at 6:30 p.m.

"Everybody will someday know someone who had died of AIDS."

• Frank Kellom
community activist

The AIDS Quilt will be set on the Mall, between the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The quilt, which spans 3 miles, will have walkways between its 45,000 panels. Kellom believes the total amount of the walkways is 45 miles. This may be the last time the quilt can be seen in one piece because of its

rapidly growing size.

According to an article in Art in America, the Names Project Quilt began in 1985 because AIDS activist Cleve Jones wanted a way to remember those he had known who died from the disease. The quilt began with less than 2,000 squares. The idea for the quilt is based upon the friendship quilt, which has each person adding a square to the quilt. AIDS quilt squares are open to all whose lives have been affected by the disease. All squares are the same size, but the content is vastly different.

Although Kellom expects the trip to be an emotional experience, he encourages students to take part in the trip, because "everybody will someday know someone who had died of AIDS."

Kellom's bus is scheduled to leave Keene October 12 at 12:30 a.m. and is expected to be in Washington by 7 a.m. His trip will leave Washington after a candlelight vigil around 8 p.m.

Organizers say both trips still have space. Frank Kellom and KSC Pride request interested students to secure places soon. KSC Pride can be reached at extension 2639. Frank Kellom can be reached at 357-0979.

Preregistration key to November election

Same day registration can cause problems for students

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

It started as a good idea - allow voters to register the day of elections and more people will vote.

Despite the amount of convenience the new law gave to voters during this year's New Hampshire Presidential Primary, it has its flaws, says Linda Mangones, moderator of Ward One, where most on-campus student vote.

Mangones says many Keene State College students and members of the Keene community don't realize everything that's involved when they register at the polls.

"Once you register to vote, you are a resident of that area," she says. "We still want these people to vote, but it's important that people vote where they're supposed to."

Mangones says it is important for voters to realize this because when they register to vote in Keene, they are legally changing their permanent address to Keene.

She says a Dartmouth College student lost his scholarship because he changed his residency while voting in the primary.

As part of legally changing

one's address, Mangones says students must realize they may have income tax issues to deal with as well as reregistering their car.

Mangones says students don't realize what is involved when they register while they are a student at Keene State, this is why she is encouraging students to request absentee ballots from their home states rather than registering in Keene.

"That's really important information people have to consider," she says.

"We still want these people to vote, but it's important that people vote where they're supposed to."

• Linda Mangones
moderator of Ward One

As part of her effort to register students prior to the election, Mangones says she wants to hold some sort of student registration drive and plans on contacting Student Body President Micah Mini-um for some assistance.

Whether or not an on-campus

registration drive is organized, Mangones urges students to take a few minutes to walk downtown and register at City Hall. All that is needed is a current in-state driver's license and a piece of mail that matches the address on the driver's license.

During the primary, 221 new voters registered at Ward One during the election, but Mangones says a large influx of new voters this election could cause problems.

She says it takes roughly five minutes to register each person and that can slow down the process.

Students who have questions concerning voter registration in Keene should contact the City Clerk's Office at 352-0133. Students have until October 25th to register in New Hampshire for this election.

Seats that are up for election in the region include the President, one U.S. Senate seat, Governor, NH's Second Congressional district seat, all county offices in Keene and Surry, all 24 State Senate seats, and all 400 seats in the NH House of Representatives.

Campus Briefs

Bike registration drive rescheduled

The Campus Safety Bicycle registration drive originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed due to the inclement weather until next Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center. Those individuals interested in registering their bicycle should bring their bike, a photo identification and proof of ownership if possible.

Speaker to discuss economic system

Sidney I. Pobihushchy, retired professor of political science at the University of New Brunswick, will speak at Keene State College Tuesday Oct. 1, on the development of economic cooperative in eastern Canada. His lecture, which is free and open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Entitled "The Struggle for an Alternative Economy," the talk will begin with an overview of the global market economy and of economic realities for workers in the Atlantic provinces of Canada.

Pobihushchy will explain the relationship of the cooperative movement to those conditions and then explore how ownership of businesses by workers and consumers can be preferable to large-scale capitalist models.

According to Tony Stavely, professor of psychology, Atlantic Canada's cooperative movement has relevance for New England, where consumer cooperatives from food stores to electricity providers to large retailers such as Agway - have been in place for years to maximize economic benefit for their members.

The idea behind cooperatives is a simple one, says Stavely "People work together to provide whatever services they need." He notes that Pobihushchy is not only a historian of the movement, but also a leading advocate for the expansion of cooperative enterprise.

For many years, Pobihushchy has served on the board of directors of Co-op Atlantic, the coordinating body in charge of 167 cooperative enterprises across Atlantic Canada.

Pobihushchy's presentation is part of the Sidore Lecture Series, established by a gift from the Saul O. Sidore Memorial Foundation to support campus discussions about provocative issues.

Filing Deadlines For Absentee Ballots

Maine- Can be requested at any time, and must be received by the respective town or city clerk by noon Nov. 5.

New Hampshire- Absentee ballots can be requested up until the day before the election from the respective town or city clerk, and must be in possession of the said town or city clerk by noon Nov. 5 (election day.)

Vermont- Ballots must be requested by Oct. 26. Respective town and city clerks must be in possession of the ballot by Nov. 5.

Massachusetts- Ballots can be requested at any time, and must be received by the respective town or city clerk by noon Nov. 4 (day before the election.)

New York- Requests for absentee ballots must be postmarked by Oct. 29 and received by the respective town or city clerk by Nov. 12.

New Jersey- Ballots can be requested 40 days prior to the election from the respective county clerk's office and must be in the county clerk's possession by the close of polls Nov. 5.

Rhode Island- Deadline to file an absentee ballot is Oct. 15, and must have been postmarked by that date.

Connecticut- Ballots can be requested in writing by contacting the respective town or city clerk's office. City or town clerks must be in receipt of the absentee ballots by Oct. 22.

Information gathered from the Secretary of State's Offices in each state.

Designed By Nathan Schmidt



Keene Police Log

September 9, Monday

6:46 p.m. called to KSC Safety Elliot Hall parking lot, police information report filed regarding two students who have temporary domestic violence petitions filed against each other.

September 10, Tuesday

3:00 a.m. loud music complaint, 36 Marlboro St. apt. 5, services rendered
3:54 a.m. called to Carle Hall
4:00 a.m. called to Carle Hall
4:25 a.m. called to Carle Hall

September 11, Wednesday

2:40 a.m. group dispersed for loitering in front of Cumberland Farms
1:17 p.m. Keene State delivered a trespassing letter
2:59 p.m. 11 Blake St., complaint of homeless man, subject moved along
3:52 p.m. 911 call from a pay phone on the first floor of the Young Student Center; KSC Safety verified that there was no emergency
4:16 p.m. Kim Deschuiteneer, age unknown, Carle Hall room 305A, arrested by State Liquor Commissioner, illegal possession of alcohol/transportation, bail information not available
9:43 p.m. Lindsay Jones, 19, 9 Madison St., arrested, Paks on Winchester Street, unlawful possession of alcohol, released on \$300 personal recognizance until 27

Sept.

9:44 p.m. Melissa Russo, 20, 9 Madison St., arrested, Paks on Winchester Street, unlawful possession of alcohol, released on \$300 personal recognizance until 27 Sept.

9:44 p.m. Jennifer Brost, 19, Owls Nest 7 room 112, arrested, Paks on Winchester Street, unlawful possession of alcohol, released on \$300 personal recognizance until 26 Sept.

September 12, Thursday

9:38 p.m. loud party complaint, Blake Street
10:47 p.m. loud party complaint, Marlboro Street near laundromat
10:48 p.m. Elissa Moskowitz, 17, 8 Atlantic Place East Northport, NY arrested, Proctor Court, illegal possession of alcohol, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until 27 Sept.
11:08 p.m. Douglas Cone, 20, Pondsides Hall room 109, arrested, Marlboro Street Laundromat, loitering, prowling, released on \$500 personal recognizance until 26 Sept.
11:41 p.m. report of loud people near Harrison and Roxbury Streets
11:47 p.m. report of loud party near Union and Elm Streets
11:50 p.m. report of loud party 42 Bruder St.

September 13, Friday

12:11 a.m. report of a loud party at 25 Bruder St., services rendered
2:57 a.m. report of a large group on Winchester Street near campus, services rendered

3:08 a.m. Andrew Harris, taken into protective custody on Winchester Street
5:10 p.m. Mark Zawulich, 18, Randall Hall room 314A, arrested, turned self in to police, charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, released on \$500 personal recognizance until an arraignment on 18 Oct.

10:15 p.m. called to Monadnock Hall
10:19 p.m. Anthony Mosley, 18, 37 Slayton Hill, Lebanon, arrested, Monadnock Hall, illegal possession of alcohol, bailed on \$500 personal recognizance until 25 Sept., taken into protective custody, turned over to the Cheshire County House of Corrections

September 15, Sunday

12:03 a.m. report of a loud party near Winchester and Madison Streets
12:09 a.m. report of a loud party on Winchester St.
1:12 a.m. complaint of loud party, Beaver Street, agreed to desist
2:22 a.m. report of loud party in the area of Davis and Wilson Streets

Keene Fire Log

September 11, Wednesday
4:34 a.m. Owl's Nest 1, smoke detector second floor

September 14, Saturday

8:36 p.m. Elliott Hall, medical emergency

Investigation continues into car stereo thefts

Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The police and Keene State Safety investigation involving the theft of stereo equipment from four student vehicles parked on the college's Winchester Street parking lot continues.

A fifth vehicle was also broken into, but nothing was taken.

Vern Baisden, director of campus safety says that the incident is still under investigation, and that there is nothing new to report.

The five vehicles were broken into while they were parked in the Winchester Street parking lot sometime between the Friday Sept. 6 and Saturday Sept. 7.

Keene Police were called to the Winchester Street parking lot at 1:09 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 7. Police estimate property and theft damages to exceed \$1000.

KSC students to experience life in Southeast Asia

Professors Al Rydant and Rosemary Gianno will be taking a group to Thailand over winter vacation



Dr. Al Rydant, geography professor

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

Grubs, elephants and snakes. A typical Keene State College geography course? No, but a typical day in the life of a group of students who will be visiting Thailand in January.

Al Rydant, of geography and Rosemary Gianno, asst. professor of sociology will be taking a group of students to Thailand, a small nation in south east Asia on a trip entirely sponsored by the students themselves.

During the trip, students will be "looking at key issues," which are prevalent in the area, Rydant said. Issues such as deforestation, ecotourism, cultural and environ-

mental changes, child prostitution, and agriculture will be studied and discussed.

The trip, "presents a good opportunity to look at all the issues associated with Thailand," Rydant said.

Thailand is located west of Cambodia, and south of Burma, along the Gulf of Thailand.

When students leave the United States on January 2, they will fly to Bangkok, where students will see monuments such as the Grand Palace, the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, and Watpho.

"The village is on the fringe of coming into the modern culture. It makes a nice little laboratory."

• Dr. Al Rydant
Professor of Geography

After spending a few days in Bangkok, the group will travel to Chaing Mai, the principle northern city of Thailand, approximately 700 kilometers north of Bangkok, and 300 meters above sea-level.

From there, they will either hike or ride elephants to Karen village, one of the main tribal groups in Thailand. Karen is located near the Burmese border.

"The village is on the fringe of coming into the modern culture," Rydant said. "It makes a nice little laboratory."

In Karen, the students will spend a week experiencing various aspects and differences of local culture. Students will take through some of the tropical rain forests in the area.

Another highlight of the trip will be a day long excursion on rafts the students will make out of bamboo, Rydant said. The students will use these rafts to float down a river and observe the natural surroundings, and then will take elephants back to the village at the end of the day.

Other tribes the students will be visiting will be Lahu, Hmong and Lahu. When they are finished visiting the tribes, the group will return to Bangkok for another few days and then return to the United States on January 19.

Just before the end of the winter break.

Students will also have the chance to explore bazaars and temples and see the principle crop of Thailand, rice, being grown.

Rydant expects the total cost of the trip to be \$1250, not including airfare. Students will also earn 3 credits towards either geography, sociology, or anthropology on the trip.

Airline costs are estimated to be between \$1200-\$1300.



Math department finds new home at 88 Winchester St.

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

Phi Kappa Theta has some new neighbors on Winchester Street, but these neighbors probably won't be throwing any parties on Thursday nights.

This past January, Keene State College acquired 88 Winchester St. which now gives the college full ownership of all properties bordering on Blake Street south of Winchester Street.

The property cost Keene State \$200,000 to buy and \$50,000 to renovate.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said that up until January, Keene State owned every house on the southern half of Blake Street except for the property on the corner of Blake and Winchester Streets.

The property owner past away last year. His family decided to sell the property, so Keene State took advantage of the opportunity.

Keene State was in the process of acquiring 331 Main St. at the same time they were buying 88 Winchester St.

331 Main St. is being used for residential purposes so the new Winchester Street property did not need to be used in that way.

88 Winchester St. now houses the

math faculty. According to Kahn, the math department was a good match for the space the building offers.

He added that the building has space for a computer lab, tutorials, upper class seminars, and offices for up to ten faculty.

"Because of it's proximity to the science building, which has not had an addition to it in 12 years, it became an opportunity to provide some expansion space for programs in the science building."

• Jay Kahn
vice-president for
finance and planning

"Because of it's proximity to the science building, which has not had an addition to it in 12 years, it became an opportunity to provide some expansion space for programs in the science building," Kahn said.

According to Kahn, the property itself was purchased with reserves from the campus bookstore.

Renovations were paid for with campus operating dollars, which is money set aside for repair and renovation projects.

Frank Mazzola, director of the

physical plant, explained that all renovations were done by the Keene State Physical Plant Department who had the task of converting a single family house into an office and academic building.

Some renovations include: providing electrical and fire safety improvements throughout the property, modifying the interior so the corridors were clear and accessible, removing asbestos, tearing down the garage and building an adjacent faculty parking lot, and giving the rest of the interior a face lift.

Mazzola also explained that the renovations were done completely by Keene State employees which helped to contain the cost.

He said that the work would have cost three times as much if the college brought in outside contractors.

He commended the Physical Plant saying that the project turned out to be very successful.

"It's a beautiful building, Physical Plant did a great job adapting it to fit us," said Ockle Johnson of the math department, whose office has recently been moved into 88 Winchester St.

He also added that it still feels a little strange being outside the science building and away from all the classrooms.



Equinox photo by Robert K. Wollner

88 Winchester Street was recently bought to become the new home for the math faculty. The building cost \$200,000 to purchase and \$50,000 to renovate.

UNH fraternity accepts responsibility for death of student

Mark Larson
The New Hampshire
University of New Hampshire

DURHAM - The Acacia fraternity accepted responsibility Monday, September 9, for three charges filed against it by the university and will face a sanction hearing sometime next week.

The charges came after a joint investigation with the Durham Police Department and the University Police into the death of 18-year old sophomore Todd Cruikshank, who fell 35 feet from the roof of the Acacia house on Mill Road on August 30.

Cruikshank, of 19 Hazelnut Drive in Londonderry, was pronounced dead at 12:15 the next day, after being on life support overnight at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover. He was a brother at the fraternity.

According to a university press release, Acacia was charged with three violations of UNH's 1996-97 Student Rights, Rules and Responsibilities handbook following Cruikshank's death.

The first charge is use, possession and distribution of alcoholic beverages, while the second says the fraternity failed to adhere to the expectations of a student organization.

The third charge states Acacia failed to comply with sanctions imposed under the student code.

Acacia has been under sanctions imposed after a 1995 incident, which involved alcohol. The sanctions included no alcohol in the house during 1996 fall semester and

compliance with all state laws, specifically regarding alcohol.

Acacia completed a four-year suspension of its recognition last year. The fraternities university recognition was suspended in 1991 for acts of hazing, including verbal and written abuse and sleep deprivation of its pledges.

Now the fraternity's fate is once again in the hands of the university.

Leila Moore, vice president of student affairs, said the sanction hearing will be held within seven working days from September 9, when Acacia accepted responsibility.

"What we (the administration) are trying to do now is give the process time to finish. Time must be afforded for a careful judgment to be made," Moore said.

"The worst thing that can happen, has. We lost a brother. Nothing could be worse than that."
• Dennis O'Neil
Chapter Adviser

A hearing officer, who will be a member of the student affairs staff, will determine what sanction will be given after representatives from the fraternity have been allowed to comment.

Sanctions could include suspension of Acacia's university recognition or permanent revocation of recognition. Moore added that the fraternity has the right to appeal the hearing officer's decision.

Speaking on behalf of Acacia, Dennis

O'Neil, the chapter advisor, said the charges we accepted so the fraternity's brothers could continue with their academic studies.

"We felt it was necessary to assist the university in expediting the judicial process," O'Neil said. "We still hold it (the incident) was not a fraternal function, but not accepting the charges would take away time from brothers' academic pursuits."

"We want them to be able to continue their academics, remain in the house and give comfort to each other during this time of tragic and difficult loss," he added.

O'Neil anticipates Acacia will not be rushing any new members this semester.

He added that he hopes any sanctions the school imposes on Acacia will bring a positive message to the whole student body.

The best thing that could happen, he said, would for Acacia, and the student body to achieve a greater awareness of risk-management, specifically concerning alcohol and underage drinking.

"The worst thing that can happen, has. We lost a brother. Nothing could be worse than that," said O'Neil.

The Durham police are continuing what Chief David Kurz called an "exhaustive investigation" of the incident. Cruikshank had been drinking with four other brothers over the course of the night, according to Kurz.

A witness account in the university incident report states the group began drinking around 8:30 p.m. Later in the evening, the group went to the roof of the house to continue drinking. By 11:40 p.m. when Cruik-

shank fell 35 feet to the pavement below, he had consumed between seven and eight beers, according to the report.

"We haven't released the blood alcohol level (found in Cruikshank.) At this point, to say he was intoxicated should suffice," said Kurz.

The report also states a witness said Cruikshank had arranged for a person of legal age to buy alcohol for the group. Police found a 30 pack of Budweiser beer, an 18 pack of Icehouse and a 12 pack of Bud Light in a refrigerator within the fraternity house.

Kurz said the Durham Police investigation, when completed, will be reviewed by the county attorney, who may decide to prosecute either Acacia as an organization or individuals involved in the incident.

He said Durham Police has "beefed up" security this year, adding four more officers to the regular patrol on what he calls "primary party nights." He said that, in addition, there have been four more liquor enforcement officers monitoring the town and working closely with merchants.

"We tell them (stores selling alcohol), when in doubt, don't sell," Kurz said.

UNH Police chief, Roger Beaudoin, said the incident was a great tragedy.

"It's probably the most dreadful thing you have to face," Beaudoin said. "People have to protect the most important entity, and that is themselves. We've got to pull together and do what we can to prevent these things from happening."

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Opinion

So, you think this is the 'land of the free?'

Editorial

It's time to take a stand.

In the next few days, President Clinton will sign into law a bill that will single-handedly set back the nation's quest for equal rights by grand proportions.

The ironically named Defense of Marriage Act is nothing more than a bigoted attempt to harass homosexuals by allowing states not to uphold the marriages of gay and lesbian couples. Therefore, homosexuals, in many cases, will become ineligible to receive the financial entitlements enjoyed by their heterosexual counterparts. So much for all that diversity rhetoric we've been bombarded with - forget about preaching jargon on tolerance - see 'ya, bye.

While it's no surprise the 104th Congress, with its far-right conservative agenda, overwhelmingly passed the bill (85-14) - who would have thought Clinton would promise to sign it.

Mr. President, have you lost sight of your 1992 campaign promises? Have you succumbed to the powerful lobbyists employed by the religious right?

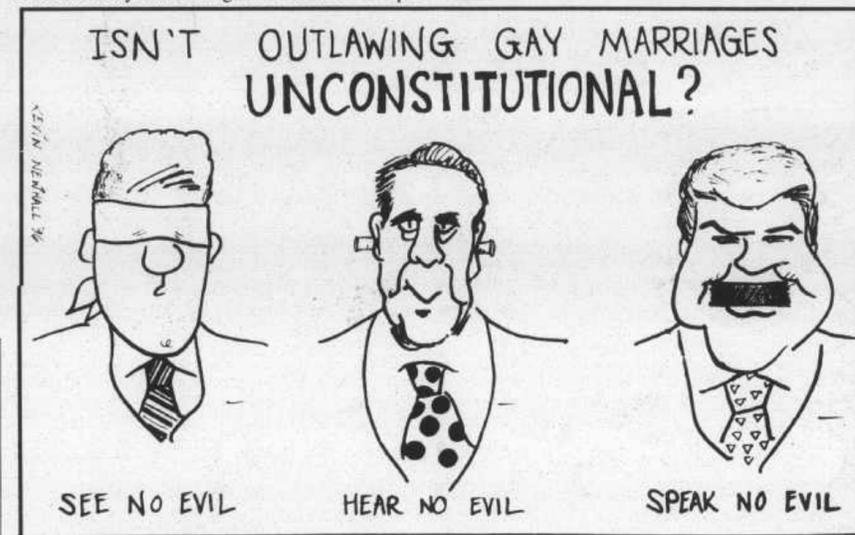
This bigoted legislating is no more justifiable than the racist anti-Black "Jim Crow" laws of the South in the 1960s, we've simply found a new minority to oppress. Two things are happening here: first off, we have the government meddling in the bedrooms of its citizens. What gives anyone the false sense that they have the right to invade something as sacred as ro-

mance? Part two is constitutional, and clearly involves the separation of church and state. Why in the 1990's, more than 200 years after determining that we needed to make the legal distinction between that which we pray to and that which we are governed by, are we allowing religious principals to infiltrate our legislation?

There is simply no compelling rationale for not allowing consenting adults to marry. Search hard, you won't find one. On the other hand, promoting so-called family values seems to be foremost on the collective mind of America. Are not monogamous marriages a step toward these values? Of course it's redundant to say that monogamous relations are pro-

family relations, but someone seems to have forgotten.

Of course monogamy is also the greatest nemesis of the AIDS virus - barring abstinence - and that, regardless of the Republican Party family values, should be a concern to all of us. We must urge the president not to sign this piece of legislation. There is still time - the bill has yet to reach the Oval Office, but it's on the way. No one is asking the masses to accept the practice of homosexuality - simply to tolerate it. Look the other way if you must, but remember all that talk about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness - because if it doesn't apply to everyone, then that's all it is - talk.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Sue Ashman

"Freshmen: what is your biggest adjustment to college?"



"Living with someone who is totally different than myself. I feel it's a good experience."
• Tyler Alie
freshman
elementary ed./theater



"Learning to cope with my responsibilities."
• Josh Palen
freshman
secondary ed./chemistry



"Not knowing as many people as I did at home."
• Melanie Le Quire
freshman
elementary ed./special ed.



"Being surrounded by people that I don't know."
• Sara Garneau
freshman
elementary ed.

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Craig Brandon
Advisor

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Prejudice is alive, well and poised to claim another victim



Scott Vallee
President
KSC Pride

A bucket of ice-cold water was thrown in my face last week as I stood on Applan Way, reading the headline of the daily paper - "Senate OK's bar on Gay Marriages" it read. That bucket of water woke me to the fact that prejudice is alive, well and has taken yet another prisoner.

The U.S. Senate decided last week to pass the long-debated, much-publicized Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA).

The new act, if it passes into law, will not require individual states to respect another state's decision to allow same-sex marriages.

This not only means gay couples' marital status will change every time they cross a state line, but they also will not be able to have a joint bank account, receive veteran's benefits or receive the social security benefits that come from being married.

The gay couple will not be allowed to file a joint tax return or apply for federal aid allocated to married couples. Article IV, sections I and II of the U.S. Constitution specifically state that "Each State will give full faith and credit to the public acts and records of other States" and "The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States."

Based on these passages, DOMA is unconstitutional by allowing one state to disregard another state's decision to allow same-sex marriages and it takes privileges away from gay and lesbian citizens from other states.

This kind of Cro-magnon mentality hasn't been seen since the 1950s when "Father Knows Best" was on TV.

However, this bill has an ever darker side than the financial status of gay couples who wish to get married. DOMA illustrates this country's deep-seated fear of gays and lesbians.

This irrational and unwarranted fear stems from pure ignorance and closed-mindedness.

Since the early 1970's, the gay pride movement has constantly taken the prejudice of America. The terms "fag," "dyke," "queer," "fairy," and "lesbo" have become the lingo of the uneducated and ignorant who are prejudiced against homosexuals.

Aside from the common citizen sitting around a table telling gay jokes, the federal government has now decided with DOMA to impose regulations on who Ameri-

cans are allowed to marry--this coming from people who get caught regularly in adulterous scandals.

The bill makes the distinction, based on opinions by members of the government, that a marriage is a bond between a man and woman.

What decade are we in? This kind of Cro-magnon mentality hasn't been seen since the 1950s when "Father Knows Best" was on TV. A marriage, in its barest form, is a union of two people, dedicated to spending their lives together. The members of the government should not be allowed to decide who we should marry.

This argument is not just for gays and lesbians.

Thirty years ago, after a long, heated battle over civil rights, interracial marriages were finally allowed.

DOMA, while being specific to gays and lesbians, eradicates the work of the civil rights movement of the '60s. How can one group be denied marriage privileges while other groups are allowed them?

That bucket of cold water woke me to the fact that our freedom is quickly slipping from our grasp--even here in the tranquility of the Monadnock valley.

If we do not act to stop the ignorance and prejudice from spreading, our freedom will no longer belong to us.

We might end up saying "To have and to hold, to death do we part" in front of a government agent instead of a justice of the peace.

- Scott Vallee, a senior, is president of KSC Pride, and a major in journalism with a minor in English.

Letters to the Editor

Something's missing from the new and improved Equinox

After reading Joel Kastner's article, "No more looking forward to next year," I began to think back to the Equinoxes of the past. I too am a student on the "Five year plan" and remember vividly the earlier years of Equinox insanity.

I commend last year's staff on a job well done. The paper's look and feel definitely were of a higher, more organized quality than preceding years.

Looking at the first issue from this semester, it seems like your staff is gearing up to produce another year of strong, professional editions of The Equinox.

The only thing that I miss are the "Equinads." I was so excited last Valentine's Day when you brought them back for that one issue. Allowing space in the paper for students to write short messages to each other might not be part of the professional image

that you are shooting for, but I think you need to consider what students want to see when they pick up the paper every Wednesday.

There is a balance that needs to be reached with a college newspaper, somewhere between informing and entertaining. Your quest for respect and professionalism has you scoring high on the informing side. I understand that perhaps you wished to stay away from anything that seemed otherwise; anything that would take away from your hard work at improving your image.

Maybe in years past, the "Equinads" were the only reason that we students would grab a copy of The Equinox. Well now that you have us actually The Equinox for the articles, I think the timing would be perfect to reintroduce "Equinads" to the publication.

The "Equinads" are a way to make the paper more personal to the students. It's fun to think up funny messages to friends, be it a birthday wish, reminding people of weekend antics, or simply congratulating someone on a job well done. It's also great fun to be on the receiving end of a 'nad; opening the paper on Wednesday and seeing that someone was thinking of you!

So, to the staff of The Equinox, I send you the very first of what I hope will be the rebirth of an old tradition ... here is my "Equinad" to you:

Congratulations to The Equinox on your continued efforts to produce a high-quality paper for Keene State College ... I'm looking forward to even better issues in the future!

(and I even kept it under 30 words ...)

Amy K. Bonin
Keene State College senior

How to Reach Us

- If you have a story idea or news tip ...
Newroom
603-358-2413
603-358-2241
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It's our job to publish available information



Jonathan Cooper
Managing Editor

into the police station and view a copy of their log at anytime - it's in a three-ring binder in front of the dispatch office.

The same goes for Keene District Court. To request a record, all one has to do is file the appropriate paperwork, pay any applicable fees and wait the allotted processing time.

Throughout the history of the media, there has been an ongoing debate among journalists over the practice of reporting the names of those involved in crimes.

This information is public record, though it may not be public knowledge.

Part of the job of the media is to work as a surrogate researcher for its constituents. In other words, the majority of the public, or in our case the campus, would not spend their time researching court information or following police investigations. If they did, then there would not be a need for newspapers and radio and television news.

With this said, I want the campus community to realize why The Equinox's editorial board believes it is important to print the names of those involved in crimes, as we do on page two of our publication.

It is our job as journalists to disseminate news, to tell it like it is. It is our job to use names and facts and figures to help us give validity to our stories.

see INFORM, page 8

Ethics what? Morals who? This is D.C.



Stars & Stripes
by
Peter Lambert

A few months ago, while on vacation in Washington, D.C., I walked up to the Capitol building, to see Congress (Motto: "White millionaires working for you") and to visit my imaginary friend, Stanley W. Colburn, Political Lobbyist for Hire. When I caught up with Stanley, he was clutching brochures about the Spotted Owl, and talking to a Senate staffer.

"...and my organization, Help for Oregonian Owl Territory (H.O.O.T.) will donate up to \$10,000 to Senator Hatcher's campaign fund," said Stanley. "And all he has to do is vote in favor of the Dennehy-Tomato Wildlife Bill. What do you say?"

"Senator Hatcher has always stood for the Oregonian Owl. Put us down," said the staffer. He then said quietly, "Send us the check as soon as possible."

"Can do!" said Stanley, winking. The staffer turned around and walked towards the Senate jacuzzi room.

"Can you really just buy votes in Congress like that?" I asked Stanley.

"Only if you have enough money," explained Stanley. "H.O.O.T. pays me big bucks to go out and make sure certain bills pass. I don't buy votes, though. We in the business like to call it, "giving a little incentive."

"It doesn't sound very democratic," I replied.

"It's extremely democratic. Think about it - the average person can't run up to his or her senator or representative to urge him how to vote, right? Congressmen don't have time to meet with every single

constituent. They don't care to, either. So, the average person joins an organization that stands for that person's beliefs, and sends it money. That organization hires me to 'persuade' the Congressmen to vote one way or another. I'm doing the people's work up here."

"I don't think this is what the founding fathers had in mind when they wrote the Constitution, or what Lincoln was thinking of when he said 'A government of the people, by the people, and ...'"

"I'd love to sit around and chat," interrupted Stanley, looking at his watch, "but I have to go get votes for the Thompson Logging bill. The Large Organization for Growing Sawmills (L.O.G.S.) is paying me big time to make sure this one passes, and if I don't get enough votes, I won't work in this town again."

"The Thompson Logging bill! That allows clear cutting of the entire Pacific Northwest! It's in direct conflict with the preservation put forward in the Owl bill! How can you lobby for opposing bills at the same time?"

"That's not my problem. I just work here."

"How can you get to sleep at night? How can you live with yourself, buying off the government?"

"I'm no saint, but it's not my fault that senators and representatives accept my money. They can always say no."

"But they never will say no, because they need the money, and you won't concede defeat either." I shook my head in disgust.

"Speaking of incredible, there go three representatives down to the House message parlor," said Stanley, opening his briefcase. "I've got to get at least two of them to vote 'yes' on the Portman-Wrangel Base Closure bill, and then I'll get them to increase defense spending. I've got important clients, you know."

"I won't keep you from helping democracy," I said, walking away. "By the way, Stanley, do the Congressmen, deep down inside, really believe this is all ethical?" Stanley laughed and said, "They'll say they believe anything if the price is right."

Inform

• from page 7

Since we have started running the Campus Safety Log as a regular piece in *The Equinox*, the log has served one main purpose - to inform our constituents, the campus community, of events deemed newsworthy. The fact that many of our readers also find some of the entries entertaining is simply a bonus.

I just want people to realize there is a logical reason for printing this information in the news-

paper. On a few occasions we have received letters and phone calls from people who were involved in incidents which were printed. There has never been any intended malice toward anyone in the printing of this part of the newspaper.

Also, there has also been more that one time that, by following good reporting techniques, our reporters have been able to track down those involved in a few of these incidents. This information was obtained because a student-journalist did his or her job the way it was supposed to be done - professionally and thoroughly.

Corrections

In last week's issue, the article on page one, "Solar powered tradition continues," should have read "2nd annual SolarFest." In the article on page two, "Baisden-Fiske flood a 'malicious act of destruction,'" Huntress/Fiske Complex Resident Director Kate Wadleigh's name was misspelled. *The Equinox* regrets these errors.

Readers are encouraged to make *The Equinox* aware of factual errors. Please call Jen at 358-2413 with corrections.

Attention:
students/faculty/staff

The letters to the editor section of
The Equinox is your forum.
We urge you to take advantage of this space.

Write letters.
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Don't forget to sign your letters, and always include a phone number for verification. Or, you may e-mail your letters to equinox@keene.edu

Buildings named for Keene State presidents

Arts Center on Brickyard Pond named after Leo Redfern



Art student Shannon Lathrop painting at the Arts Center

Kimberly Seydlie
The Equinox

Leo Redfern, former president of Keene State College, will be honored late November during the dedication and formal naming of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Redfern, who served as the president of Keene State from 1969 to 1979, instigated the fight to build the Arts Center, said Julie Dickson, assistant to the president.

When Redfern was president, Keene State was undergoing the transformation from a teaching college to one of liberal arts.

"Leo really felt that a liberal arts campus

needed a strong fine arts program," Dickson said.

In the 1960's and the 1970's, colleges relied on the state legislature for their funding.

Dickson said the funding for the arts center was granted during Redfern's administration, and he was very active in lobbying for it.

He was also president during the ground breaking in the spring of 1979.

The Arts Center was Redfern's own concept.

He built a broad base of support across the state in his rally for funding, said Mike Maher, director of alumni and parent relations.

"Leo Redfern had, still has, a great love of the arts. He was a great president to have at a time when we were becoming a liberal arts college," Maher said.

Dickson says by naming the arts center after Redfern, Keene State will honor the man who made the college's fine arts programs possible, as well as keep with Keene State's traditions of naming buildings after former campus leaders, Dickson said.

During the week before the dedication of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, several events will take place in appreciation of the fine arts programs at Keene State.

The formal naming of and dedication of The Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond will take place on Nov. 23.

Dining Commons named last Spring for former KSC President Roman J. Zorn

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

Keene State College's Dining Commons took on a new name last spring when it was dedicated in honor of former Keene State President Roman J. Zorn during the Alumni Reunion Weekend.

President Stanley J. Yarosewick presented Zorn with a citation and assisted him in unveiling the plaque next to the entrance of the dining commons which bears his name. Zorn served as the fourth president of Keene State from 1964-9.

During his administration, the college went through a period of great development and growth.

The dining commons was the first building completed during the administration of Zorn, but the Wallace E. Mason Library, Randall Hall, Spaulding Gymnasium, Science Center, Adams Technology Building, and Carle Hall were all buildings planned and built while Zorn was president.

Zorn established five liberal arts majors

including psychology, biology, English, history and mathematics during his presidency. Twenty new faculty members were brought in under Zorn and he devised concert and lecture series.

"Seeing the campus again was rewarding both for the changes that have come and for the stability of spirit and place that continue," Zorn said during his visit to the Keene State campus.

The Zorn Dining Commons was built by R.E. Bean Company Inc., and was designed by architect Carter Woodruff of Nashua. The building won first prize in the New Hampshire chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 1966, mostly because it was unique and didn't have the same rectangular design of most traditional institutional dining facilities.

The original building was designed to serve about 500 students and after expansions, it serves 2,000 students regularly. The Zorn Dining Commons has been a functional facility for nearly 30 years due to its construction and design.

The Equinox In case you didn't know
it yet, we're on the web.
Look for The Equinox @
<http://equinox.keene.edu>

THANKS FOR MAKING THE CONNECTION!

At PC Connection, we'd like to thank all of you who met with us last Monday. Many Keene State students have already joined our dynamic team.

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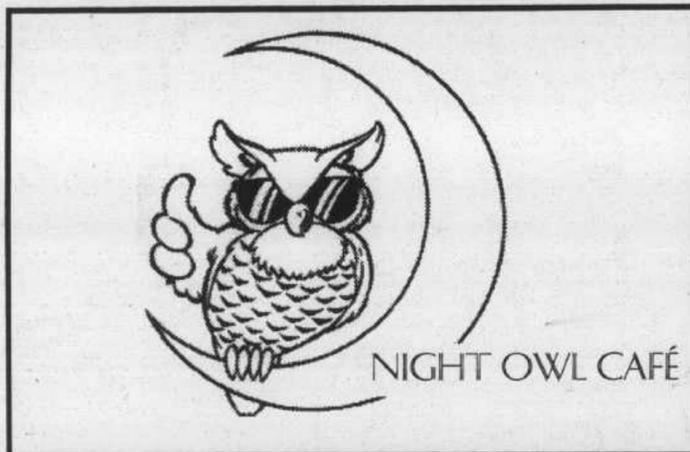
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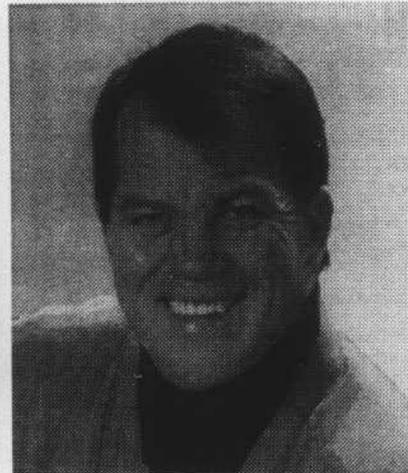
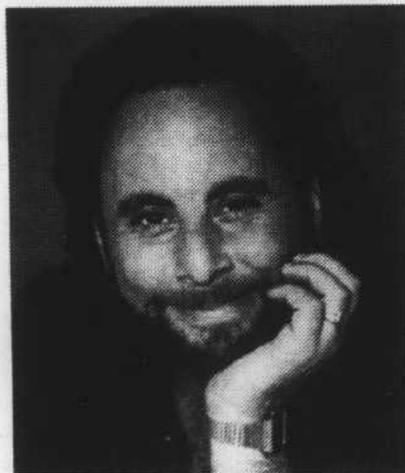
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news briefs

No room at the inn: KSC seeks assistance from community

Keene State College alumni and parents and families of current Keene State students are coming for a visit and there's no room at the inn! The College's 1996 Homecoming and Parent/Family Weekend will be held from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 4 to 6, and already, all available hotel, motel and guest rooms in the Keene area are full.

The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations is seeking people who have available space in their homes and are interested in extending their hospitality to the College's guests for one or two nights. For more information or to make arrangements, contact Mike Maher, director of Alumni and Parent Relations at ext. 2370, or Kay MacLean, administrative secretary, at ext. 2369.

Mason Library allows spill-proof containers inside

The Wallace E. Mason Library is now allowing beverages to be brought into the library as long as it is in a spill-proof container. Peggy Partello, assistant director of the Mason Library, says that mugs, cans, food, and tobacco products are still not allowed in the library. Partello says that spill-proof containers such as the R.O.C.K.S. mugs that are sold in the campus bookstore are now being allowed in the building. A display in the library provides additional information about which specific types of containers are allowed.

Planned parenthood tests drug-induced abortion

NEW YORK — Planned Parenthood announced Sept. 11 that many of its clinics will offer a drug-induced form of abortion this fall as part of a national study.

The study on early medical abortions has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and involves methotrexate and misoprostol, two drugs currently used to treat cancer, arthritis and other conditions.

Planned Parenthood said it hopes the study will persuade the FDA to deem the drugs "safe and effective" as an abortion method.

During the procedure, a woman no more than seven weeks pregnant is injected with methotrexate, which stops the development of the placenta and embryo. Five to seven days later, the patient receives intravaginal doses of misoprostol, which causes the uterus to contract and expel the fetus.

In some cases, if abortion does not occur after seven days, the patient is given a second dose of misoprostol.

"We are gratified that the FDA is allowing us to move forward with our study of medical abortion," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood.

The two-drug abortion method already is in use in Europe and China. The FDA currently is considering whether to approve RU-486, or the abortion pill, also used in Europe, Feldt said.

"In the foreseeable future, women will likely soon have a choice of two new medical options for ending unwanted pregnancies—ending them early, and without surgery," she said. "That is great news for women's health."

The National Right to Life Committee has condemned the two-drug abortion method, stressing that it stops the heart of an unborn child and may cause complications to the mother.

A study published last August in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded the method "represents a safe and effective alternative to invasive methods for the termination of early pregnancy."

University of San Francisco ditches satanic 666 prefix

SAN FRANCISCO — Thanks to the miracles of modern technology, a Catholic university has finally been able to ditch its satanic 666 phone prefix and start using 422 instead.

For years, the University of San Francisco has been the butt of jokes because of the prefix 666, which the Bible says is the mark of the devil. But the technology to change the number wasn't available until recently.

"We've been getting calls on it for 10 years, ever since I've been here. 'Do you know that your prefix is the sign of the beast?'" university spokesperson Mel Taylor told UPI.

"That's all that was available at the time... and financially it would have been very expensive, in the tens of thousands of dollars, to change it."

But Pacific Bell technicians figured out a way to do it, and the university says it's happy to be rid of the prefix.

The number's association with the devil comes from the Bible's Book of Revelations, which says: "Then I saw another beast that rose out of the earth; it had two horns... and spoke like a dragon... Its number is six hundred sixty-six."

Officials at the private Jesuit university note, however, that the number didn't seem bring the university any bad luck. A fund-raising campaign recently raised \$75,000 and enrollment is up.

Kaczynski family members worried about mental state

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CPS)—Ted Kaczynski's family members say they considered committing the Montana hermit to a mental institution years before they suspected he was the Unabomber.

David Kaczynski and his wife, Linda Patrik, told "60 Minutes" that they became so concerned about his brother's mental state that they showed some of his letters to a psychiatrist back in 1991.

"The psychiatrist advised us that Ted was mentally disturbed, seriously disturbed," Patrik said. "That not only he was disturbed but that there was the possibility of violence. That stuck in my mind, and it's stuck in my mind all these years."

But the psychiatrist also advised that trying to commit him might be difficult. "We were told he had to be a danger—a demonstrable danger to himself or to others," David Kaczynski said.

The FBI believes Ted Kaczynski, a 54-year-old former math professor, is the mysterious killer who eluded them throughout an 18-year mail bombing spree. The attacks, many of which targeted university professors, killed three and maimed 23 others.

Two of those deaths occurred after 1991. A North Caldwell, N.J., advertising executive was killed by a bomb sent to his home in 1994; a Sacramento timber-industry executive was killed by a bomb sent to his office in 1995.

David Kaczynski expressed concern that loans he had made to his brother may have bankrolled the bombings.

"We realized that our first loan to Ted had preceded a bombing by six weeks to two months. And that our second loan to him had preceded a bombing by about the same amount of time," he said.

BOOKSTORE FACTS...



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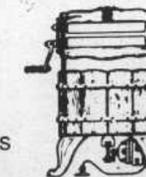
In the period between August 14 through September 11, the KSC Bookstore sold 18,164 new textbooks and 6,899 used textbooks. We also served 24,929 customers!

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For more information call
the S.A.C. office ext. 2644

Arts & Entertainment

A high tech studio in our backyard

Apex offers musicians big time sound

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

Webster's Dictionary, defines "apex" as the uppermost point of an object, or the summit. Apex recording is definitely working its way up to the summit of the music industry. This hidden treasure is tucked away in an unmarked building off Roxbury street in Keene.

Mark McGloin, who runs the joint, has an extensive background in music that dates back to his childhood.

He has been studying and playing guitar since age 12, a practice that led to his playing in several bands. He made the logical move to recording, which he has been doing for about 10 years. McGloin's love for music seems deep and he is currently playing for Truth Serum, which practices in the studio.

McGloin started Apex to capitalize on the recording market in the area. The Monadnock Region has quite a few bands and not



Equinox photo by Kevin Mercier
Mark McGloin operates the soundboard in the studio at Apex. He founded the studio to capitalize on the recording industry in the Monadnock Region.

many recording studios. In addition to providing a place for other bands to record, McGloin was also fueled by a need to support his band and its music.

There are 15 bands currently signed to Apex, and the studio is growing fast.

Most of the bands come from New Hampshire, with a few from Massachusetts. Musical styles recorded so far at Apex include country, metal, jazz, blues and rock.

Area bands that have recorded at Apex include Visionary, Ruthless, Lone Wolf and Black Rain. Truth Serum will be coming out with a CD soon.

The studio was sponsoring an open mike night once a month in Eris Hall on Roxbury street this summer, but encountered problems. McGloin said Apex has regrouped and hopes to get those restarted in October. McGloin has also recorded bands playing at the Hall, which has a great sound for live recording. McGloin said Apex charges \$30 per hour, and offers bulk rates.

"Some places will charge you from the minute you walk in the door," McGloin said.

"But we charge you from when the red light goes on," he said.

They also have an extensive supply of equipment, including an

ADAT digital multitrack deck, Mackie mixing consoles and Symetrix Compressors. Not too shabby for right in our backyard.

'The Spitfire Grill' - the 'little film that could'

Ian Spelling
College Press Service

NEW YORK-The buzz on "The Spitfire Grill" began months ago, when it elicited buckets of tears and standing ovations at the Sundance Film Festival, that coal mine of potential movie gold.

When Castle Rock Entertainment paid \$10 million for the rights to "Spitfire," the buzz grew deafening. Now, the film is in theatrical release and, while it's no "Independence Day," it's performing respectably at the box office.

"Spitfire" stars Alison Elliott as Percy Talbott, a quiet and shy young woman who has just been released from prison and arrives in Gilead, Maine, hoping to start life anew. Gilead, however, is a dying town, one where the locals can't help but speculate about Percy and her past. Soon, Percy finds work at the local restaurant, The Spitfire Grill, assisting its aging

owner, Hannah (Ellen Burstyn). Percy also befriends an extremely timid woman named Shelby (Marcia Gay Harden), who soon joins her at the Grill. The three women slowly form a bond that leads to joy, laughter and heartbreak as the film unfolds.

During a conversation at a Manhattan hotel, Elliott, who is friendly and attractive in a scrubbed-clean, no-makeup way, explains that she considers "Spitfire" the little film that could. "I've thought that very phrase to myself," she says, laughing. "When I first read the script, I just fell in love with it. I fell in love with Percy. I thought it would be so great for me if I could get to play Percy, just in the sense of what I thought I could explore in her, and how I felt I could give to it, and how I thought I could bring this girl to life."

"It's a small film, and it was a lot of people involved who had a lot of passion. But we didn't have tremendous resources. We were on a really tight schedule. There were painful cuts made. There were things we were trying to get done, but there wasn't enough time."

"There was a fear it would never come to life, that people would never see it. When we went to Sundance and it was seen, and I saw the reaction, it was like my dream come full circle."

"We made it, and now people are getting to see it. That's the best gift in the world, that people can see your work, what you've put your heart into, and that it could affect people."

A former model who was born in San Francisco, Elliott is best known for her work in Steven Soderbergh's film, "The Underneath," as well as for the cable TV movie, "Indictment," about the infamous McMartin case. She made her film debut as Kevin Costner's wife in "Wyatt Earp." All of that came after Elliott discovered acting while at an arts

high school.

"Anybody who signed up for the plays got into them," she recalls. "Strangely enough, in my first play, I was a girl in prison. It was in that play I had a moment of transportation, where I lost myself in telling the story. It was a magical feeling. I thought, 'Wow, if I work hard, maybe I can do this, maybe I can affect people or be a good storyteller.' I think that's noble. I like the idea of sharing stories."

Hollywood has taken note of Elliott's storytelling abilities, as the number of scripts she has received, and their quality, has increased since the "Spitfire" buzz kicked in.

The 26-year-old actress, who's single, splits her time between Los Angeles and New York, has heard herself referred to as "the next big thing."

While flattered by such talk, she's trying not to let it get to her head. "It's a very weird thing. I can't take it to heart too much, because if I buy into that, then I buy into the next thing, which is 'She's not worth a damn.'" she says. "If I love what I do and think I'm being faithful to what I do, and I try to stretch and grow, that's good. That's what I can take responsibility for. I can't take responsibility for what a perception of me is."

Rather than jump into a blockbuster on "Spitfire's" heels, Elliott is instead starring in the drama, "The Wings of the Dove," based on the Henry James novel. "Good stories and good roles are the most important things to me," she says. "In 'Wings of the Dove' I play an American heiress who is orphaned in the early 1900s."

"In ill health, I travel Europe with a friend to find adventure, love and friendship, and to seek out some meaning for myself."

Helena Bonham Carter, Linus Roach, Elizabeth McGovern and Charlotte Rampling are also in it.

This is Our Music

by
Brendan P. Murray
Technology and free music
come together into a new,
interesting style



It finally happened. I have too much music to pay attention to. Oh, sure, I thought that the 6-foot stack of CDs in my apartment would eventually get evaluated in some manner.

Yes, I had every intention of pouring through all of the music I have amassed in the past four to six months. But the pile has become insurmountable.

This could be the byproduct of the postmodern condition, this idea of having so much information thrown at you at once so that you are completely inundated by its untempered flow. Or maybe it is just pure laziness. Is this why I've been listening to so much techno lately?

I used to despise all forms of dance music. Techno, in its earlier models, had been too alienating in its happiness. I never liked the lovey-dovey, dance-till your-big pants fall down abandon of techno. I hate dance clubs with all of the posturing and attitude.

I also despise the cult of the DJ, the blind allegiance to the almighty man in the booth.

It always seems to be too manipulative, this idea of dancing for five to six hours to hear music created by someone you can't really see. The rave scene has always been far too in love with its own artifice, its own existence, in my little mind anyway.

Now, electronic music has taken some interesting leap and bounds that I find completely fascinating. Jungle, drums-and-bass, dub and electronic noise have dominated my CD player for months now.

The only reason I can think of is that, like my endless stack of CDs, it seems to represent so many things at once.

Take Goldie, for example. I mentioned last week a Goldie set that I heard at the Roxy in New York City.

The old DJ-dancer relationship was still in place, the crowd shrouded in sweat and darkness, the DJ presiding high above the club. But Goldie seemed not to pay attention to the crowd and their intuitive demands of "dance, dance, dance."

His sound was all ultra-fast beats, cut-up and echoed in short segments, far removed from the persistent rhythm of normal dance music. If anything, his set ceased to be a simple buttshaker and evolved into a cacophonous wall of sound.

I haven't heard dissonance this immediate, this expressive, since Ornette Coleman, Pharoah Sanders or any of the free jazz pioneers.

Suddenly, at the end of the century, free music and rigid technology have fused into a new music and a new method of hearing.

Another artist worthy of mention is London's Robin Rimbaud, who performs and records under the moniker of Scanner. The central sound in Scanner's music is a somewhat-altered police scanner, designed to pick up cellular phone conversations.

These transmissions, whether live or tape, become the constant stream in Scanner's music. He accents this re-appropriated sound with occasional rhythms and sound effects.

On Scanner's live recording "Sulpher," real-time conversations between drug dealers or housewives become part of the music.

The result in sampling taken to its most logical extent, becoming the impetus for the music and its principle sonic element.

West Germany's Oval has a similar deconstructive approach. Their sound is entirely made up of altered CD players, constantly looping and clicking into an eerie mist of digital sound.

On their first recording "Systemich," the music becomes more than just a listening experience. It seeks to represent the technical reproduction of music, the actual sounds of machinery made into music.

There are others I would be remiss to mention, like DJ Spooky, Bill Laswell and Tricky, but time simply does not allow.

The future of electronic music, perhaps music itself, is the constant collision of styles and sounds.

As the adage goes, it's all in the mix.

Brendan Murray is one of the co-music directors of WKNH Radio, and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

**H i f i d e l i t y
R e c o r d i n g s**

by Keith Moriarty

QUICK FIX:

Acoustic Junction:
⊗⊗⊗

downset:
⊗⊗

The Cardigans:
⊗⊗⊗⊗



Rating System:

⊗: Overall, a poor record. Barry Manilow would be proud to own it, but that doesn't mean you should.

⊗⊗: Nothing to write home about, but why would you want to write home about a record anyway? Just buy it.

⊗⊗⊗: Go ahead and buy the album, it's worthy of even the most pretentious snobs.

⊗⊗⊗⊗: Yep, it's the next best thing to being there. You need to have this album. Skip the fast food this week, and buy it.

Acoustic Junction
"Acoustic Junction"
1996 Planet Records

Acoustic Junction makes music pretty well suited to the morning after a night of drunken abandon, or maybe for after the door slams when one's lover exits for the last time.

This is mood music in the truest sense, the kind of CD for a rainy Sunday afternoon, when the rest of the world is just a phone call away, but that inevitable contact with someone else is too much effort.

Much of that feeling comes from the presence of multi-instrumentalist (flute, piano, violin, etc.) Tim Roper. He adds a humanity and familiar quality to music that could seem like nothing at all in the hands of a traditional band format. Overall, it may not be anything new or earth shattering, but it goes down well with coffee, cigarettes and longing.

downset.
"Do We Speak a Dead Language?"
1996 mercury records

Apparently, the death of heavy metal was made public too soon. downset's sophomore long player is more of the same, with sort of deep grooves mated with barking vocals and loud guitars. But it wouldn't be fair to discount the band because it operates in a genre that has been overshadowed by the rise of the alternative nation. This band is tight, and regardless of their means, downset. hcs its heart and mind in sort of the right place. The lyrics pretty much follow a mission, and if the mixing were better, they might at least spiritually transcend the Sabbath-esque guitar parts.

This album will not save the tailspin that befell metal a few years ago. But it provides a fun ride down memory lane, and it stands as an outlet for the guilty-pleasure seeker inside all listeners.

The Cardigans
"First Band on the Moon"
1996 mercury records

A pretentious, name-dropping review would work for this album, but it wouldn't serve any purpose.

This is candy coated pop music, plain and simple. Sometimes ethereal, sometimes familiar, and always hooky, the Cardigans simply will not stop delivering one fine tune after another.

From "Your New Cuckoo," the album's opening track, to the bitter-sweet closer "Choke" the music goes down like candy.

These songs seem like they'd end up as disposable album filler if performed by any U.S. band (the Cardigans are from Sweden), but there is an innocence to the whole affair that makes this a very refreshing record. And it certainly doesn't hurt that they were able to transform Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" into the most innocuous song this side of WKNE's playlist. And that really isn't an insult.

- 1) Speedball Baby - "Cinema" - Fort Apache Records
- 2) Manic Street Preachers - "Everything Must Go" - Epic Records
- 3) Robyn Hitchcock - "Moss Elixir" - Warner Brothers
- 4) Jonathan Richman - "Surrender to Jonathan" - Vapor Records
- 5) Rome - "Rome" - Thrill Jockey Records
- 6) Ash - "1977" - Reprise Records
- 7) Red House Painters - "Songs for a Blue Guitar" - Supreme Records
- 8) Type O Negative - "October Rust" - Roadrunner Records
- 9) Unwound - "Repetition" - Kill Rock Stars Records
- 10) The Bluetones - "Expecting to Fly" - A&M Records

FROM OVER THE
EDGE
THE WKNH TOP 10

AS REPORTED TO
THE COLLEGE
MUSIC JOURNAL

Scopin' the Soaps

Toby Goldstein
College Press Service

This column presents on air summaries for the week of Sept. 9-13, 1996.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Skye engineered a surprise reunion between Hayley and Arlene on "The Cutting Edge," but was in turn embarrassed when Hayley introduced Skye as her sister. Erica found clues that confirmed her suspicions of who kidnapped Bianca. Stuart told Tad that Dixie doesn't want to see him, but agreed to deliver a message.

Mateo turned down Adam's bar offer in favor of running the bar with Hayley. Edmund offered to hire Noah in the photo department at Tempo. Liza considered a job offer from Madge Sinclair. Coming: Dimitri wonders what Erica's hiding.

ANOTHER WORLD: Gary burst in and saved Josie from Cody, who was ready to kill her after finding out that she's a cop. Gabe was shot during the rescue, but survived when Cindy remembered he has a rare blood disorder. John surprised Felicia with an engagement ring and a marriage proposal. After Sofia read the letter revealing that Maggie isn't pregnant, Maggie confessed to the deception. Nick pleaded with Sofia to give him another chance, but she refused, insisting that it's over between them. Coming: Bobby and Vicky share a strange bond.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lily and Diego agreed to pursue their budding relationship. Emily became suspicious when Diego said that he's no longer carrying out the embezzlement scheme at Worldwide. Emily then threatened to reveal Kirk's ongoing embezzlement actions.

Connor reminisced with Cal, which led them to share a passionate kiss. Jones allowed herself to share a kiss with Mark after he insisted that he and Connor are through. John persisted with his uneasiness about Martin's motives, although Barbara felt he was being paranoid. Sarah convinced Zoe to become the new spokesperson for EAS. Coming: Dani tries to break up Nikki and Ryder.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL: After being rejected by Brooke, who

was in the midst of seducing Ridge, an emotionally fragile Grant reached out to Michael. Despite her dismay at feeling second best, Michael responded to Grant's kisses and they made love. Jack and his thug, Rocky, menaced Clarke when he asked to call off their deal, but realized they could use Clarke's love for C.J. to their advantage.

James overheard Sheila admit to Maggie that she loves him but opted to continue Sheila's therapy in the hope of curing her. Coming: Brooke has lingering feelings for Grant.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Celeste brought Daniel to the birthday party Peter threw for Jennifer. But when Daniel realized that Peter was the host, he hid, preventing Jack from making the connection between them. Carrie spotted Mary and was able to intercept her.

Moved by Carrie's pleas, Mary revealed what she had done with baby Will. Kate persuaded a reluctant Billie to attend a Titan meeting in Salem. Unbeknownst to each other, Billie and Bo each dreamed about their past love affair. Vivian was ordered to remain in a Parisian jail after Kate told the judge about her dirty deeds. Coming: The search for Will intensifies.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Carly was distressed after Jason put her down at Robin's going-away party. When Carly then found herself in difficult financial circumstances, she ran to Tony for comfort.

Felicia escaped from Kevin at the cabin and returned to town, but fumed when Tom and Mac tried convincing her not to press charges against him. When Kevin awoke from one of his spells, he found himself holding Lucy at knifepoint. Lucky got into trouble when he intervened as Nikolas was making plans to leave Port Charles. Lois overheard important information concerning ELQ. Coming: The war for control takes a new turn.

GUIDING LIGHT: Vanessa's loved ones said their farewells at her memorial service, as she began a new life at a Swiss convent, and received another opinion on her medical condition. Zachary rescued Michelle from a swimming accident and was shaken by her resemblance to someone from his past. Marcus and J competed

for attention from Dahlia, who found herself favoring one of them.

Although Hart blasted Dinah for not stopping Roger's electroshock therapy, Roger was shown to still be very much himself as he sought revenge. Coming: Brothers locked in a power struggle.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Marty fainted at the sight of Todd in Viki's cabin.

Todd, who had taken Starr, much to Blair's distress, realized he needs to find another way to keep his daughter. Maggie accidentally switched glasses, resulting in Max drinking the drugged beverage they intended for Carlo. A close moment between Andy and Antonio was interrupted when Linda showed up. Dylan was able to move one of his legs, but wanted to keep it a secret from Marty. Asa stalled Alex on signing the divorce papers, while Carlo insisted she act quickly. Coming: Becky Lee is back in town.

THE CITY: Nick learned the truth about his grave condition following surgery. Richard blamed Sydney for his father's dire situation.

Sydney offered Danny the chance to run a new magazine for twenty-somethings. A miserable Tony professed his love to Ally before being led off to a forced marriage to Carla. Jocelyn recalled seeing the name Sandra in the Happy Now computer file, only to learn that the file had been deleted. Coming: Sydney is stalked by the masquerader.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS: At Victor's prompting, Nikki arranged a meeting between him and Josh. Later, Victor swept Nikki off her feet by kissing her passionately before he left town on a short trip.

Struggling to cope with his father's death, Nate blamed Olivia for his loss. Dr. Reid floored Phyllis when he suggested that she undergo therapy, because her actions against Chris in the Caribbean show that she's unstable. Ryan found himself unable to resist Victoria's insistent advances, and shared a hot kiss with her. Meanwhile, Cole urged Nina to try to work things out with Ryan, even though it's too late for his marriage. Coming: Malcolm and Stephanie get closer.

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- 240

All tickets may be purchased at the Info. Desk in the Student Center.

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1996

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Equinox is looking for self-motivated people interested in earning extra cash in our advertising department as sales reps. If you're interested, call Missy at x-2401

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Eled Majors

If you expect to be student teaching during the Spring-97 semester, please report immediately to the Teacher Education Office on the ground floor of Joslin House to pick up an application packet. The deadline for submitting Spring-97 student teaching applications is October 1st.

Ed Majors

The Pre-professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered on

Saturday, October 26, 1996. To register for the exam, pick up the registration form from the office of teacher education and graduate studies (ground floor of Joslin House) Forward the form along with your check for \$75 to Educational Testing Services no later than September 20, 1996

For Sale

Honda moto-scooters. 1 is an elite, 1 an elite excell. Includes helmets and storage covers. Very low mileage. \$800/\$900 negot. Call 357-2671 ask for Jane or Marty.

Tennis Club

Interested in playing tennis? Come to the meeting on Thursday September 19, at 12:30 a.m. in Huntress Hall room 16. Free food and drinks.

Rugby Club

Women's Rugby Club will be holding open practices M-F, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the A field. All women welcome, no experience necessary!

Awards

Parent of the Year Award nominations are due by Monday, September 23 at 4:30 pm. The essays should describe parents who have supported you and Keene State in the spirit of love, commitment and encouragement. Bring essays to the Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Hall. For information, call x-2369.

Attn. Climbers

Join us for Mountain Day on Saturday, September 28. Buses leave for Mt. Monadnock at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. To reserve a space call x-2114. All are welcome!

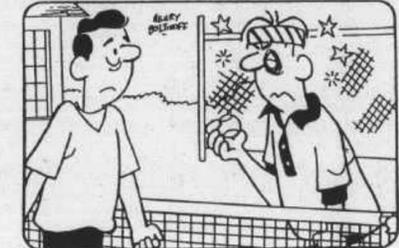
Leaders

Annual Student Leadership Conference at Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, NH on October 11 and 12. Registration due by Sept. 10.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pants are different; 2. Year is removed; 3. Headband is added; 4. Fencing is longer; 5. Headband is added; 6. Fencing is longer.

UNIVERSITY 2 by Frank Cho



THE Crossword

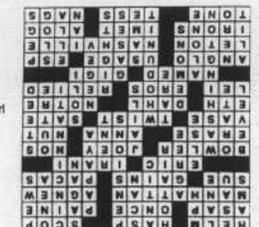
ACROSS

- Tiller
- Fastener
- Old English poet
- Quickly, abbr.
- Fairy tale starter
- US patriot Thomas
- Woody Allen movie
- Veep Spiro
- Take to court
- Puts to weight
- Large rodents
- Musical Clapton
- Teheran native
- Derby
- "Pa" (Sinatra film)
- Numerals: abbr.
- Wipe the board
- Tolstoy heroine
- Pecan, e.g.
- Urn
- Distort
- Satisfy
- Addis Ababa's land: abbr.
- Actress Arlene
- Dame
- Welcoming wreath
- Love god
- Depended
- Christened
- Caron film
- Saxon
- Common practice
- Clairvoyance letters
- Reveal
- Robert Altman movie
- Presses out wrinkles
- Lease with...
- Sleep like
- Sound off
- Musical sound
- Truheart
- Old horses

DOWN

- Corny performers
- Isaac's son
- Freeway part
- Speed: abbr.
- Empty talk
- Capel
- Flip through
- Retirement funds
- Astronomer Carl
- "The Kid"
- Draft status
- Church seats
- Tropical fruit
- Think alike
- Different
- Lease
- Slant
- Sleep like
- Sound off
- "Mr. Smith Goes to..."
- Prisons
- Bizarre
- Horse
- Biblical weed
- Mystery novel
- Arias
- Evil spirits
- Section of Israel
- Section of Israel
- Identical
- Identical
- Fitzgerald
- Pisod
- Pisod
- Pins
- Descended
- Author Fleming

ANSWERS



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DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION EXTENDED TO MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23!

Style

Wet-Caving Expedition

By Doug Lansky
College Press Service

"It's like getting flushed down a toilet," offered Nick Andeef, the owner of Waitomo Adventures, as if this was a major selling point for his wet-caving expedition.

The brochure for this spelunk, commercially dubbed "Haggas Honking Holes," highlighted the cave's tight passages and small, enclosed spaces. Sure, it sounded like an ideal trip for a gerbil, or perhaps Kate Moss, assuming she's not claustrophobic, but what about a 6-foot, 185-pound writer with a spelling disability?

Before Nick would let me enter the cave, he had to make sure I could fit through the narrower passages. This was accomplished by a test designed specifically for this purpose: The Cat Door. Or that's what it looked like. It was a small miracle I managed to pull myself through without lubrication. Dameon and Becky, the slender husband-and-wife police team from England, passed through easily. Kim, an Australian who had just gone skydiving the day before and couldn't stop talking about it, had a bit more difficulty. After we all qualified, Jason and Mike, the two guides, brought us in a van to the cave entrance, where we changed into our "hole honking outfits." These looked almost as ridiculous as the name implies.

We pulled on full wet suits, red protective overalls (to protect the wet suits, not us), hard-hats with lights mounted in front, rubber boots and climbing harnesses. My outfit was tight enough in the crotch to prevent me from lifting my arms over my head or reaching below my knees, giving me about as much flexibility as the Michelin Man.

"It fits just right," said Jason. Mike tied a rope to a tree and let us practice our *abseiling* down a small hill. Abseiling is a German word adopted by New Zealanders that means "paying a lot of money to slide down a rope."

However, I'm more familiar with

the word American word "rappelling," which, at least in my case, means flashing a press pass real quick and sliding down a rope for free and also getting a few complimentary postcards thrown in. After our abseiling practice session, Jason asked if there were any questions.

"Why is it called Haget Jerkings Holes, or whatever?" asked Dameon, who voiced the exact thought of our entire group. Jason explained that the moniker was derived from Mr. Haggas' name, a farmer who owns the land with the caves and collects a commission every time one of us "honks" on his property.

Becky remarked that in England "honking" is a colloquial word for vomiting and, if they were interested in attracting more visitors from the UK, or at least ones without eating disorders, they might want to consider a new name.

The first thing we had to do was abseil down the center of a 40-foot waterfall into the cave.

"Is the cave entrance high?" asked Dameon, as Mike attached his harness to the abseiling rope.

"No," Mike answered, "it's deep." (Ha, ha.)

We lowered ourselves down through the pounding water one at a time and tried not to let go of the wet rope and soil the bottom of the cave with our bodies. At the bottom, I saw the beginning of a tunnel cut by a subterranean river system and the bones of a sheep who hadn't been able to afford the abseil portion of the trip.

The only complaint came from Kim, who didn't realize (and somehow hadn't figured out while we were putting on wet suits) we were going to get wet. She informed us this definitely wasn't as good as her skydiving trip. We abseiled down several more waterfalls until we were approximately 200 feet underground. Then came the portion of the trip we had been tested for. Mike trudged through the knee-deep murky water on one side of the small cavern we were taking a breather in, got down on his back and disappeared under water.

After letting the silence of Mike's

exit hang in the air for 30 seconds, Jason asked cheerfully, "Right. Who's next?"

I timidly volunteered. Jason instructed me, "Sit 'n yer bum en feel fer the hole 'n the wall wit yer feet, mate." I found a hole that didn't seem to be much bigger than a nostril. I assumed this was the one he was referring to.

"OK, naw stert sliding yerself through 'et feet ferst," Jason ordered. I squeezed my legs through the opening but got stuck at my waist.

With my head just above water, I was beginning to joke with Jason that I'd eaten too much for breakfast when I felt two hands grab my feet, yank me underwater and through the hole. I surfaced on the other side with about two feet of breathing space between the water and the rock ceiling and gasped for the breath I'd forgotten to take on the other side. Mike was squatting in the water next to me with a sadistic grin on his face.

"Just like poppin' out of yer mum's womb, right, mate?"

The others made it through without much effort. Kim took the opportunity to remind us again that this was not as exciting as skydiving.

We continued through the tunnel, crawling much of the way, to a cavern with tremendous stalactites (giant sodium carbonate icicles that took several thousand years to grow), stalagmites (icicles that grow from the ground up) and stalagstubs (stalactites and stalagmites that broken off by moronic tourists looking for cheap souvenirs before Waitomo Adventures began regulating and guiding the trips).

We climbed one cliff wall and took ladders up the more treacherous parts of others until we reached the original entrance. I was exhausted from fighting against my restricting hole honking outfit for two hours and I wanted a nap. Kim wanted to dry off and enroll in the Air Force. And the perky police couple were ready to do it again.

Doug Lansky is a travel writer occasionally found in Minneapolis. Comments are appreciated and can be sent care of this newspaper.



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Allow 4-1/2 hours for the trip: 12:15 p.m. & 5:15 p.m. daily. NZ \$100. Waitomo Adventures Ltd., P.O. Box 29, Waitomo Caves, New Zealand. Phone: +64-7-878-7788; fax: +64-7-878-6184.

"Atlas of the Great Caves of the World," Courbon, Paul, Cave Books 1989.
New Zealand Tourism Board, 501 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 300, Santa Monica, CA 90401; (800)388-5494, (310) 395-7480; fax: (310) 395-5453.

"New Zealand-A Travel Survival Kit," Lonely Planet Publications 1996, \$19.95.

Design By Nathan Schmidt

Calendar

Wednesday, September 18

Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services, Elliot Hall
Last Call, Juggler
8:30 p.m. @ Mable Brown Room
Comedy Night
Dave "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald and Rich Ceisler
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe

John Valby Dr. Dirty
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771
Cheryl Wheeler Plus Cosy Sheridan
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Cafe, Center St.
Northampton, MA (800-THE TICK)
High Energy Dance Party
9 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771
Hrx Final Sign
9:30 p.m. @ Mt. View Room
Percy Hill Solarfest
@ The Claddagh, Lawrence, MA
U.S. Marine Corps Recruiters
10 a.m. @ Student Center

Rich Ceisler and Dave Fitzgerald performs tonight in the Night Owl Cafe at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students.



Friday, September 20

I Shot Andy Worhol
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall



Acoustic Junction takest the stage at the Iron Horse Music Hall on Saturday at 10 p.m. For ticket information, call (413) 584-0610.



Percy Hill Solarfest
@ Eastern Playhouse
North Conway, NH
Belizbeha Plus New Brown Hat
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610
Electric Mic
9 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771
Anything Goes
10 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771
Tom Holcomb
guitarist-singer & light rock and blues
9 p.m. @ Tony Clamato's
Court Street, Keene

Percy Hill is making the rounds this week. The SolarFest headliner will be playing in North Conway, Lawrence, Mass. and Burlington, Vt.

Percy Hill Solarfest
@ Club Toast, Burlington, VT
Martin Sexton Plus Jaime Morton
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610
Acoustic Junction
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610
Live Music
Madball, Marauder, Grimlock, Tyrant,
Trooper, & Action Will Be Taken



7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771
Retro Night
9 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771
Sweet Roy Jones
9 p.m. @ The Rynborn, Main St.
Antrim, NH 588-6162
Nick DeNucci
6 p.m. @ The Pub, Winchester St.
Keene 352-3135
Gutterbirds
8 p.m. @ Black Sheep Cafe
Main St., Amherst, MA
(413)253-0679
Richard DuBois
and The Snake Charmers
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye
Cafe, Brattleboro, VT (802)257-0771
Jennie Burdette
5:30 p.m. @ The Common Ground
Brattleboro, VT (802)257-0855
Sunk in the Funk
10 p.m. @ The Common Ground
Brattleboro, VT (802)257-0855
Glenn Miller Orchestra
8 p.m. @ Claremont Opera House
Claremont, NH 542-4433

Saturday, September 21

Ashuelot River Clean-up
9 a.m. @ Ashuelot River Park
West St. Keene 358-2547
Women's Volleyball
vs. Rhode Island College
1 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym
Field Hockey
vs. Bloomsburg University
Acoustic Junction
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610
I Shot Andy Worhol
2,7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
John Hicks Duo
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610

Acoustic Junction
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610
J.J. Cale
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
(413)584-7771

Saturday, September 22

Sol Y Canto Turn it Up CD's
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610
I Shot Andy Worhol
2,7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall

Monday, September 23

I Shot Andy Worhol
7 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Monday Night Football
8:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Larry Coryell
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Center St., Northampton, MA
(413)584-0610
Bob Mould with Rasputina
8 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771

Tuesday, September 24

The Roots 'n' Rockabilly Revue
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413)584-7771
Test Preparation Seminar
12:30 p.m. @ Aspire Conference Room
Elliot Hall

Decorating on a college budget

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

TROY, Mich.—Face it. Your dorm room—that pantry-sized, 12-foot by 18-foot space—is where you'll spend your life for the next eight or nine months.

But with a few creative touches, "college students strapped for cash can convert their dorm rooms into campus castles," says Jodi Anger, a 24-year-old interior design consultant.

Anger was recently charged with the task of decorating a dorm room—deprived of everything except standard furniture—at Eastern Michigan University.

The challenge was that she could only use inexpensive products available from K-Mart or other low-price stores. EMU liked the results so much it's now showcasing the room during campus tours as the epitome of dorm living.

Anger has put together a list of dorm room decorating tips, and for starters she suggests that students accept any old dishes or worn-out furniture offered from your parent's basement.

"Stash your cash for those just-

got-to-have-it items that will make your fellow dorm rats envious," she said.

Some decorating tips based on Anger's work in the EMU dorm room:

- Purchase space-saving containers to conveniently store your most prized possessions.

- Examples are Rubbermaid snap-shut cases, stacking drawers and 10-gallon storage totes.

- Invest in a multi-purpose cart with storage bins.

- Anger chose a cart with wheels so that it could easily move around the room. She placed the microwave on the top of the cart and stored food and supplies in the bins.

- Coordinate your work area with a desk organizer lamp that has compartments to hold desk supplies like pencils, pens and post-it notes.

- Consider a futon which serves as a couch by day and bed by night. Some futons have a reversible mattress in solids or plaids, with a bonus storage drawer perfect for keeping extra linens or bulky sweaters.

- Use the colors in your com-

forter as a starting point to color-coordinate your room. Decorative pillows, bed rests, area rugs, picture frames and framed art can all share the same color scheme.

- A dome-touch lamp with a 3-way lighting feature sheds just the right amount of light, especially when one student burns the midnight oil while the roomies sleep.

- Give the dorm room a finished look with an area rug and accent rugs. Anger chose a neutral 58-inch by 91-inch Berber-style natural rug and a jewel-tone 24-inch by 60-inch accent runner rug.

- Change the curtains supplied by the housing office, but be careful not to break housing codes. Anger used a black finishing decorative rod and hook-shaped finials as fixtures for the new curtains.

- She hung 82-inch by 63-inch Hampton-style panel curtains in hunter green from the fixture. When it comes to appliances and electronics, pool your resources.

- If you don't continue to live together, buy them from your roommate at the end of the year, Anger recommends.

Women want personality not money

Researcher's study shows what college students want in relationships

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

TORONTO - A man's personality and looks - not his stuffed wallet - will win the hearts of women.

That's according to researcher Michael Cunningham, a psychology professor at the University of Louisville, who conducted three experiments on what college women look for in men they date or marry.

Honesty, nice appearance and time for family life all ranked ahead of a man's fortune. "It appears that Paul McCartney and John Lennon were correct in their prediction that 'Money Can't Buy Me Love,'" said Cunningham, who presented his findings at the recent American Psychological Association symposium.

The research conflicts with notions that men seek out good-looking, "Baywatch"-type mates, and women search for surgeons, investment bankers and others who would make rich husbands.

Past studies have shown that men and women find personality traits such as kindness and understanding more attractive than good looks or wealth, Cunningham noted.

He criticized popular writers for exaggerating gender differences and "portraying women as sex symbols to men, and men as success symbols to women."

"Of course, the fact that 21 percent of the women wanted to date an ugly and unsupportive millionaire suggests that wealth has some attractiveness."

• Michael Cunningham
psychology professor
University of Louisville

In the first experiment, 118 college women were asked to choose among hypothetical men to date or marry. The men were presented in terms of dominance, honesty and wealth.

Dominance was described

through the man's competitiveness in tennis playing. His wealth was either a \$20,000 annual salary or a \$200,000 annual unearned income from a sweepstakes' winning.

Most women said that a man's bank account did not matter when it came to having sex with him on a date.

But as far as regularly dating or marrying him, his wealth and dominance were definitely attractive, but only if he were honest, too, the women said.

For the second experiment, 54 females and 52 males were told to think of the lab as a dating service.

see LOVE, page 22

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Retired Professor and Chair of Political Science
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7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 1

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Keene State College

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September 18 to September 25

Parent of the Year Award Call for Nominations

Your parents have done a lot for you. If it weren't for them you probably wouldn't be in college. It's pay back time. Nominate your parents for the Le Vine Mellion Parents Award.

Deadline for essays is Monday, September 23 at 4:30 p.m.

The essay should describe parents who have supported you and Keene State College in the spirit of love, commitment, and encouragement. The honored parents will be presented a plaque during Parent Family Weekend at the Honors Convocation on Sunday, October 6, and their names will be added to the permanent Parent of the Year plaque in the library.

Bring your essays to the Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Hall.
For information call ext. 2369

Love

• from page 21

Participants chose their dates after looking at photographs and hearing if the person had "several million dollars" or was "just scraping by," and had a good or bad personality.

When told choose a mate on one selling point, men were more likely than women to pick a date who was good-looking, but poor and unpleasant.

About 50 percent of the women picked a man who had a good personality, and 29 percent chose the guy whose goods looks were his best feature.

Defying the stereotype that women choose men for their wealth, only 21 percent of women

said they would date the man with money but nothing else.

"Of course, the fact that 21 percent of the women wanted to date an ugly and unsupportive millionaire suggests that wealth has some attractiveness," Cunningham said.

In the third study, 103 women were asked to choose a husband among four men: Pat, an extremely good-looking flirt with a history of infidelity; Chris, a plain-looking guy known to be loyal and helpful; Sandy, a surgeon with a \$500,000 salary but no time for a family; and Robin, a high school teacher who brings in only \$20,000 but loves kids and has time for his family.

About 60 percent chose Robin, the teacher. Far fewer women, only about 13 percent, picked Sandy, the surgeon. Even less,

about 3 percent, wanted to marry the handsome rogue with a penchant for cheating.

In the same experiment, the gender of the potential "mates" was switched, and 36 males were asked to choose a wife. Again, 60 percent picked Robin, although more than men than women, about 15 percent, chose Pat, the good-looking but unfaithful flirt. Cunningham explained that the findings, with regards to wealth, might not reflect the sentiments of all women.

"The research was limited in that it focused on college students, none of whom were struggling to avoid starvation," he said.

College women can reasonably expect to earn high income themselves, so their mates' fortunes might not be as important, he said.

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Capoeira master class: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Thursday, September 26, 1996, Mabel Brown Room, Young Student Center.

Interactive drumming workshop: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, September 26, 1996, Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The performance and workshops are funded in part by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts with additional support from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Colleges quiet about campus crimes

Angie Cannon
Knight-Ridder/Tribune
Information Systems

WASHINGTON-A year after there had been at least one death, the son of Addie Mix was stabbed to death at a small Texas college, she was stunned that a campus brochure reported no crimes there.

When she pointedly asked if there had been at least one death, the response was no. Then, after identifying herself, she was told the omission was an oversight.

"They were more concerned about the college's image than the safety of students," Mix, a fourth-grade teacher from Glenwood, Ill., said Wednesday at a congressional press conference.

That is the dirty little secret at colleges: Crimes are often kept quiet, leaving parents and students in the dark about the reality of campus safety.

As a new school year begins, the House, Wednesday, unanimously approved a resolution calling on the U.S. Department of Education to do a better job of monitoring colleges so students and parents know how safe they are.

The federal Campus Security Act of 1990 requires colleges and universities that receive federal aid to publish annual statistics about the number of crimes reported on campus.

The categories include murder, forcible and nonforcible sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

"I want the presidents of colleges and universities to make this their No. 1 priority."
Bill Goodling
Representative R-Penn.

However, safety advocates say many schools omit from their annual statistics crimes reported to the dean's office and rape crisis center. Only crimes reported to the campus security department account for the statistics released annually by colleges, safety advocates say.

For their part, college administrators say some of the information reported to them is covered under student privacy laws.

The federal education department has not verified the accuracy of any campus crime statistics and is a year behind on a congressionally mandated report, according to Reps. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., and Howard McKeon, R-Calif., the

two congressmen who sponsored the resolution.

"I want the presidents of colleges and universities to make this their No. 1 priority," said Goodling, who heads the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee.

What safety advocates really want is a proposed law that would require colleges and universities to open their police and security logs to scrutiny. But "The Open Campus Police Logs Act" hasn't moved in Congress. It was introduced last year by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., and a similar bill was introduced just Wednesday by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

David A. Longanecker, assistant secretary for postsecondary education, conceded the Education Department was behind on its report, but said progress was being made.

"We've been putting a lot of energy into this in the last few months," he said. "We think we have established a strong record that this is a priority for us."

As for verifying the accuracy of campus crime statistics, he said the law doesn't require institutions to file that information with the federal government.

He said auditors do check to make sure colleges are providing crime information to their communities, but he said they are not required to verify that information. "That would be an excep-

tionally tedious task," he said.

Longanecker said campuses have underreported their crime problem, but that the department is trying "to reduce the amount of crime and improve the reporting of crime."

That explanation isn't good enough for Connie Clery, whose daughter, Jeanne, was beaten, raped, murdered and robbed 10 years ago at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., a school she had chosen over Tulane University where she knew a rape had occurred.

"We've been putting a lot of energy into this in the last few months. We think we have established a strong record that this is a priority for us."

• David A. Longanecker
assistant secretary for post secondary education

Jeanne Clery was killed by a student who didn't know her but who robbed others to support a drug habit, her mother said, adding that the automatically locking doors to her third-floor room had been propped open by other students having a party.

Connie Clery said that during the criminal trial, she learned that 38 violent crimes had occurred the year before at Lehigh. University officials could not be reached

for comment, but the college agreed in a lawsuit settlement to a new security program at that dormitory complex.

"What we parents didn't know cost our daughter her life," said Clery, who founded Security on Campus Inc., a national campus violence-prevention organization based in King of Prussia, Pa. "How many other lives are being wasted because students and parents don't know the truth? How can we expect them to make wise decisions by taking precautions? What we are trying to find out is the truth, to save lives."

Jennifer Markiewicz, the immediate past editor of the student newspaper at Miami University of Ohio, has sued the college, seeking access to school records. She said that while the university's annual statistics reported only nine rapes over the last five years, internal documents show that disciplinary and counseling offices have handled 29 rapes over that period.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, based in Arlington, Va., said the Department of Education "has shirked its responsibility." He said that over the last six years, the department has consistently sided against those who want to open access to campus crime information.

"A lot of people are just clueless about what is happening on college campuses around the country," Goodman said.

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• from page 1

Another is to issue different color student ID cards to freshmen, but again, Miale says the details will have to be worked out with the administration before a definite policy is established.

The new bylaw is part of a precautionary stand Greeks are taking to improve their image at Keene State, including the rewriting of the Greek Senate's constitution and its bylaws.

Both Miale and Jim Selig, Greek Senate treasurer and an Alpha Pi Tau brother, say the current bylaws are unrealistic and outdated.

"[The bylaws were] written 10 years ago, by people who aren't here anymore and without our input," Selig says.

Included in these bylaws was a quota on the amount of alcohol a party guest could consume during the course of an evening. Selig says that it is impossible for fraternities and sororities to monitor each individual guest to ensure they do not drink more than the allotted amount.

Other changes in the bylaws just included rewriting them for clarification.

Miale says that having the bylaw requiring fraternities and sororities to have alternative beverages and food available at every

party was simply changed to read that "alternative beverages and food must be available - upon request."

"If somebody's at my house and they want something to eat, I'll get them something," he says. Miale says the bylaw has not changed except for the fact that Greeks are no longer required to have the food available unless it is requested.

"We're not only doing this because it's the right thing to do... this is something we're doing for us."



• Matt Miale
president
Greek
Senate

Miale says the goal of restructuring of the constitution and the bylaws is to protect Greeks.

"It's more of a protective issue for us," he says.

Miale and Selig say the original bylaws and procedures were written so the administration would "get off the [the Greeks] backs." Both Miale and Selig say the Greek Senate isn't rewriting their

bylaws to appease the administration.

"We're not only doing this because it's the right thing to do... this is something we're doing for us," Miale says.

Selig says the goal of the bylaw is not to discriminate against freshmen, but solely to protect Greeks.

"They're more of a liability than we need," he says.

Education Majors! The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST)

will be administered on Saturday, October 26, 1996

To register for the exam, pick up the registration form from the office of teacher education & graduate studies (ground floor of Joslin House).

Forward the form along with your check for \$75 to Educational Testing Services no later than September 20, 1996

Fair

• from page 1

memos, and phone calls to all those expressing interest. Setting a rain date this year also helped to ensure the event would be successful.

"It's a great way to let students on campus see what's going on especially for freshman," said Minium. Those participating seemed to agree.

"This is a great way to reach people you wouldn't normally reach," said Chris Ragusa, rush chair for the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. "It's also a way to let people know the different things we're involved in."

One of Alpha's upcoming events is a walk for animals in memory of deceased their mascot, Chelsea Pi Tau, a dog.

Religious organizations were also well represented such as Campus Crusade for Christ.

Campus Crusade is an international interdenominational, Christian mission organization that works primarily with college students.

Their objective is to tell people about their beliefs as well as provide an environment for people to express, and or inquire about their faith.

Club sports were also represented at the fair. Representatives of the women's rugby club said they are willing to teach those who want to learn how to play.

"No experience necessary," said Miranda Chicklis, president of the club.

The snow boarding club had participants trying out a snow board on a trampoline. The group is currently looking for an adviser.

"This club isn't just for snow boarders, but for skiers too," said Cass McAuliff, the club's treasurer.

Many service organizations were also in attendance such as campus ecology, an environmental club.

Campus ecology organizes and sponsors SolarFest and Earth Day activities. Leaders of the club say their objective is to inform the campus, as well as the community, concerning environmental issues. Their next event is the Aschuelot River cleanup.

An array of other organizations also attended including KSC Pride, formerly the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Alliance, and representatives from political, academic, and arts groups on campus.

Minium said he "greatly appreciated everyone's help, and support, from those who participated to those who came or helped organize."



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Organizers called the third annual Keene State Activities Fair a success, as hords of students turned out to see what they're missing. Student Body President Micah Minium, r, talks to Andy Holstead. PMD brother Drew Riggs mans his organization's table.

Mountain Day at Keene State College

Saturday, September 28, 1996

WHO?

- Students
- Faculty
- Staff
- Families
- All of the above

WHAT?

- Climb Mount Monadnock.
- Get exercise.
- See foliage.
- Take pictures.
- Bring lunch.
- Dress in layers to accommodate changing temperatures.

WHERE?

- Get on a bus at Spaulding Gym Parking Lot. (Students will be asked to sign a liability release form prior to boarding the bus.)
- Ride to the mountain and return to Spaulding Gym.



KSC Mountain Day - 1995

WHEN?

- Saturday, September 28
- Bus will leave from campus at 9 a.m.
- Expect to return to campus by 3 p.m.

WHY?

- It's a New England and KSC tradition dating back to 1919 and Keene Normal School.
- It's time to do it again.
- We had fun last year.

HOW?

- Reservations are needed. Call 358-2114 and make your reservation.

Mountain Day is sponsored by the Division of Finance and Planning, the KSCEA, and the Student Government.

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE SERIES



At the Night Owl Café

September 24: The Substitute

Come hang out!!

Doors open at
7:00 p.m.



\$1 Admission
FREE
POPCORN!!!

Check us out on the World Wide Web! <http://158.65.10.85>

Universities searching for alternatives to affirmative action

Rogers Worthington
Chicago Tribune
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO--For 30 years, the nation's universities have quietly promoted affirmative action, first to redress wrongs, then to achieve diversity a campus-based reheating of the melting pot grown cold in the larger society.

The goal has been an elusive one.

"There are prominent groups who are not represented on this campus at even close to their prominence in the population as a whole," said Larry Faulkner, provost of the 36,000-student University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, which has an aggressive public-school outreach program to expand its pool of minority applicants.

Some say the goal might soon grow even more elusive.

Affirmative action that uses racial, ethnic or sex preferences that are deemed to be quotas is undergoing a potentially fatal legal and political assault that is causing some in higher education to rethink the concept.

With the arrival of the fall semester and the final lap of the presidential campaign season, the subject is on the minds of more

than a few university administrators as they contemplate the makeup of future classes.

At their convention, the Republicans made it clear that they favor ending affirmative action.

The Democrats are committed to "reforming" it so that opportunity is promoted without "accidentally" holding others back.

Some universities are searching for alternative means to achieving diversity without using racial, ethnic or sex preferences. They anticipate a day when socioeconomic status, not race, will be the major factor in determining admissions.

Several court actions over the last 18 months and a November ballot proposition in California, where last year the University of California regents called for an end to affirmative action by 1998 a decision that outraged the faculty, all point to change.

"We have had a breakdown of the bipartisan policy on affirmative action, and I think that it is likely to be permanent," said George LaNoue, director of the policy sciences graduate program at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Last March 18, a federal appeals court decision chilled university administrators when it barred the affirmative action pro-

gram at the University of Texas Law School.

Race, said the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, which covers Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, could not be a factor in determining who enters the university.

On July 1, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case, Texas vs. Hopwood, leaving unanswered the question it raised: Is the goal of creating diversity a compelling reason to use race as a factor in determining college admissions?

Though the decision by the appeals court based in New Orleans was a regional one, it could have far-reaching implications.

It directly challenges the Supreme Court's benchmark 1978 decision, California Board of Regents vs. Bakke, which set the standard that diversity was a desirable end and race could be a factor in seeking it.

Colorado's attorney general has urged public colleges in that state to "be creative" in finding ways to financially assist students without using race as a criteria. The University of Georgia, at the behest of the state attorney general, has begun re-examining the use of racial guidelines in its admissions policies.

Arizona's Board of Regents is

reviewing the use of race-based strategies at state universities, and the University of Michigan formed a committee this summer to explore alternatives to achieving diversity that do not include race. Helping prompt the Michigan move was the introduction last year of several bills in the legislature that would end affirmative action programs.

In an effort to be pro-active, some universities might look at an applicant's geographic origins, family structure, socioeconomic status, and special skills and talents as factors in determining acceptance. The idea would be to extend acceptance to students who have struggled against adversity, whether it be being raised in poverty, coming from a single-parent family, having grown up in an unruly neighborhood or having graduated from a problem high school.

"Our guidelines allow us to look into a rich variety of factors, which I think will cast a wide net that will take in an interesting, academically qualified group of individuals, including minority students," said Carla Ferri, director of undergraduate admissions at the University of California at Berkeley.

Another approach would be to

lessen the determining power in admissions of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and class rankings, which are not always accurate predictors of a minority student's success in college.

"Unfortunately, the world we live in is one in which there's a high degree of correlation between distinct cultural population groups and the quality of schools as measured by average test scores," Faulkner said.

But these approaches have an inherent problem in achieving diversity: In many states, a majority of black people might be poor, but the majority of poor people might be white.

"The concern a lot of people have is that by itself these types of programs are not going to bring in the diversity of minority students they are looking for," said Jonathan Alger, associate counsel for the American Association of University Professors.

Others argue that by making economic status the criteria instead of race, far more lower-income people will be drawn into universities than through race-attentive affirmative action programs and minorities will be a commensurate part of that widened pool.

see ACTION, page 28

Academics push to dump \$1.5 billion in tobacco stock

Christina A. Samuels
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Three University of Michigan academics Tuesday pushed to get the nation's largest college-teacher retirement fund to dump its \$1.5 billion worth of tobacco-company stock.

Nearly 1.5 million educators will be asked to vote by proxy on the "stop investing our retirement savings in tobacco" resolution next month.

"The retirement system for educators who make their living teaching young people to lead productive lives massively invests in tobacco products which shorten their lives," said Eugene Feingold, a UM professor emeritus of health services and co-chair of Educators for Tobacco-Free Investment.

The target of the effort is the Teachers Insurance & Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund, also known as CREF.

Divestment supporters say CREF is the largest institutional investor in tobacco giant Phillip Morris, holding \$1.25 billion in company stock. In addition CREF holds stock in 21 other companies with tobacco interests, the group says.

Tobacco stock represents a

small slice of CREF's more than \$50 billion worth of stock market investments, Feingold said.

A Phillip Morris director sits on the CREF board, which has defended its tobacco investments in the past as a means of protecting the fund, Feingold charged.

A statement from the divestment group charges CREF's investment in Phillip Morris provides "respectable collegiate camouflage for cancer, contributing to what the American Cancer Society calls 'a pediatric epidemic.'"

The divestment resolution is expected to be discussed at CREF's annual meeting Nov. 11 in New York. Shareholders will receive copies of the resolution in the mail next month.

Working with Feingold on the five-member divestment panel are Douglas Kelley, the retired director of extension at the University of Michigan-Flint, and Dr. Jess G. Thoene, a UM Medical School professor of pediatrics. Feingold shares the chairmanship with Peter Libassi, the retired dean of the Barney School of Business at the University of Hartford.

Also on the panel is Walter J. Moore, a retired chemistry professor from the University of Indiana.

Why Gilligan's Island had no lawyer

It looms as a mystery--perhaps even a great mystery of the modern world.

There was Gilligan, obviously. The skipper, too. The millionaire, his wife, the movie star, the Professor and Mary Ann—but no lawyer. Why not? And they survive without one?

Despite that that they could not build a simple boat to sail home, one of "Gilligan's Island's" greater mysteries, the seven castaways were far from lawless anarchists.

Unearthing this discovery is Nova Southeastern University law professor Robert Jarvis, an astute researcher steeped in television lore—and willing to admit it.

Jarvis started on the Gilligan project to break a case of writer's block. About 166 exhaustively researched pages later, Jarvis discovered the castaways were no legal amateurs.

The group held mock trials that followed well-accepted legal practices. In one episode, they convened a court to discover who had a better claim on an unearthed treasure chest.

"On a deserted island, where everyone knew each other, they still ran into legal issues,"

Jarvis said. "The point to be made is, wherever you go, wherever there are people, there is a need for law and order."

The sitcom, which originated in 1964-67 and has been in reruns ever since, was laced with legal references. The ill-fated SS Minnow was named after a lawyer: Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in the 1960s who declared the television landscape of the time "a vast wasteland."

The professor, played by Russell Johnson, claimed to have earned six degrees by age 25.

He could have squeezed in a law degree, Jarvis hypothesizes. Actor Bob Denver, who played Gilligan, even toyed with the idea of becoming a lawyer instead of an actor.

This has become the paper that took over my life," Jarvis, 36, said.

Jarvis thought a short paper, explaining how castaways should have brought along Jacoby and Meyers, would help him get started on his real work.

The longer he researched, the more legal references he found. In his conclusion, he writes:

"In retrospect, it is not surprising to discover a strong connection between Gilligan's Island and the law. After all,

one would be hard pressed to find a group of characters more in need of a lawyer."

The travel law textbook has yet to be written.

"Having done it, it's kind of fun," Jarvis says now. "We write so much standard stuff, it was fun to break out."

Popular culturists are not surprised by his discovery. "One of the things that popular culture does is simplify complex issues," says Gary

Harmon, a professor of literature and English at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. Harmon has helped create two journals of popular culture.

"These are cultural artifacts that are shared by multi-millions of people," Harmon said.

Jarvis has sent his paper to law journals and is considering expanding it into a book on television lawyers.

Because of his research, Jarvis has turned into a walking fount of Gilligan trivia. Why couldn't the castaways build a boat? The iron on the island was too soft to make nails.

Simple. "I have to say, I have much more of an appreciation of the show," Jarvis said. "There's a lot of law going on here. It's fascinating."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Welcome To Keene State

By Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter



Welcome to Keene state everyone! This greeting is not only extended to the many seasoned veterans of KSC (like myself) but also to students making a fresh start. This poses to be a very exciting year filled with experiences that will enhance both our social and academic lives, so don't waste any time, jump right in! Usually the column you see here will be filled to the brim with useful information having to do with student support services. These services range from career counseling to sports—all the offices and events that don't deal with academics or finance. The column I have for this week focuses on first year students and the extended orientation that is presently going on.

Tiffany Allard said that she is having trouble adapting to college. What I plan to do this year is "to hopefully pass all my classes," said Allard, an unde-

clared first year student who resides in Huntress. Because we are not too far into the academic year, Allard said that she hadn't gotten to be involved in many social events. "I've only been able to attend the dorm events in Huntress," she said. "I haven't had a real chance to get to other events on campus; I plan to go later, though," she said. "I also go to water aerobics at the gym; at first I thought it was funny because I'm used to doing aerobics the normal way. It's much harder to do them in the pool because of the resistance of the water." Among the other activities she enjoys is hanging out with her friends. "We enjoy studying in the student union and the food court makes a great break form the dining commons."

Amanda LeBaron hopes that this semester will bring increased independence from her family. "The most important thing for me now is to get used to being in college and to

become independent from my family. So far, I've attended Extended Orientation, Tuesday Night Movies, Wednesday Night Comedy," (both at the Night Owl Cafe on the second floor of the Student Union), "and the Solarfest last Saturday," said LeBaron, a first year, undeclared major. Although the semester's just begun, LeBaron has found a regular hangout. "The "Student Center is a great place to hang out. It is the first thing that I really noticed last year when I toured the campus; everything's there and it's incredibly convenient." As far as extracurricular activities go, LeBaron says that she plans to do more. "Later in the semester, I plan to do an intramural sport."

There's good news for LeBaron and other students who are hungering for more to do on campus! Paul Striffolino, Director of the Student Union, says there will be more activities added to the Nite Owl Cafe. Last year, the Nite Owl started out with just one event, Tuesday night movies; that was so successful that more activ-

ities have been added to the roster. "We want to develop the Nite Owl Cafe into a place where the students feel right at home," Striffolino said. "Not only will it be great place for students to study, it will also feature a host of new programs. Added to the event roster are: Monday night football, and Wednesday night comedy," (featuring some of Boston's best comedians).

The fall semester is also productive in other areas of the Student Union. "this semester we are also going to spend more time with our student employees to give them more of an education in the management field," Striffolino said. "We are also helping first year students adjust to the rigors of college life by offering an extended orientation during the first five weeks of the semester. the sessions include valuable skills such as study skills and goal setting."

All in all, it looks like the start to a very productive and fun semester.

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Extra!! Extra!!



*FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS on Thursday, September 19th. Don't become a statistic...VOTE.

*Next STUDENT ASSEMBLY meeting is on Tuesday, October 1st at 6:30PM in the Mountain View room.

*We are still looking for two non-traditional representatives, GET PETITIONS from the second floor of the student union.

Yale University to assist war-ravaged library in Bosnia with collections

Glenn Hurowitz
Yale Daily News

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)- Although little-known by students, Yale University's Sterling Memorial Library's Slavic Reading Room is playing a major role in rebuilding the culture of war-torn Bosnia. Curator Tatjana Lorkovic is quietly leading a Yale effort to reestablish the Bosnia-Herzegovina National Library from Yale's cloistered fourth-floor reading room.

Serb shelling in the early phases of the war in Bosnia devastated the library, leaving only the shell of the beautiful hundred-year old pseudo-Moorish structure.

As a Fulbright scholar, Lorkovic once gave a lecture at Vijecnica, as the library is known in Serbo-Croatian. The news of its destruction devastated her.

"I got sick to my stomach," Lorkovic said. "Normally, I'm very healthy and stable. When I got home and saw Vijecnica burning on television, I was profoundly disturbed."

The artillery barrage and subsequent fires destroyed the 1.2 million books, 600,000 serials, and thousands of miscellaneous documents that formed Bosniaca, the tremendous body of works devoted to or published in Bosnia. Shreds of paper filled the Sarajevo air for days after the attack.

Hoping Yale could help the Vijecnica rebuild, Lorkovic turned to Chief Librarian Scott Bennett for assistance and found a sympathetic ear.

"As a librarian, it is really heart-wrenching to see a library of such international and cultural importance destroyed," Bennett said. "We felt we had to do whatever we could to help. We have a lot of books we don't add [to Yale's] collection that we can ship to Sarajevo that would be useful to them."

Working jointly with Harvard University's library system and the Library of Congress, Lorkovic is assembling a bibliography of Bosniaca.

All three institutions are sending copies of their books and documents to Sarajevo through the Sabre Foundation, which distributes books throughout Eastern Europe.

The Harvard University Press has taken the further step of shipping two copies of every book it publishes to Sarajevo. Lorkovic and Bennett are trying to persuade

the Yale University Press to send its publications as well. Bennett is very enthusiastic about the program.

"We have a major interest in Eastern Europe, and we want to do what we can to cultivate deep relationships there," he said.

As part of that effort, Munevera Zeco, a librarian at Vijecnica who witnessed the destruction of the library, interned in the Slavic Reading Room, and investigated ways to use Yale's collection to restore Vijecnica.

Zeco was enthusiastic about the program. "It's very important," she said. "We need [these books] in Sarajevo."

Zeco also contributed to work leading to the delivery of children's books and dictionaries to the library soon after the siege of Sarajevo ended late last year.

Despite their achievements, some in the project remain pessimistic. "We won't be able to write the history of Bosnia," Lorkovic said. "The primary materials were wiped out. The people of Bosnia have no libraries or books to support them. It's an absolute tragedy."

Action

• from page 26

The class approach also would appease a public that in polls and surveys has indicated its opposition to preferences based on race or sex.

"I argue for class preferences not as a way of creating diversity but as a way of creating a fair system of admissions," said Richard Kahlenberg, author of "The Remedy: Class, Race and Affirmative Action" (Basic Books, 1996).

At the University of Texas, Provost Mark Yudof said a decision has not been made on whether to seek diversity by including socioeconomic status as an admissions factor. The reason, he said, is because many black and Hispanic applicants are middle class.

Such a policy, some critics say, could have the ironic result of excluding high-achieving minorities if their test scores are slightly below those of whites while lower-achieving minorities are admitted.

Meanwhile, race has been excluded as an admissions factor at the University of Texas, and Yudof is anticipating what will follow.

"We think it will result in a significant reduction in the admission of minority students at both the undergraduate and graduate level," he said.

If socioeconomic status re-

places race, Yudof predicted minority enrollment will be greater than if admissions were based only on grade-point averages, "but it won't match the numbers we achieved with affirmative action."

The real problem, say some experts, is the continuing disparities in educational quality before students even get to college.

"If everyone ... had something that remotely looked like an equal secondary education, then maybe none of this would be necessary," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education.

Defenders of affirmative action argue that the University of Texas Law School's program, which had a separate review board and entry requirements for minorities, was an aberration. They cite the gains made by minorities under other affirmative action programs.

"It took a lot to get the demography of colleges to better reflect the demography of the country," said Joan Wallach Scott, a social scientist at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., who led a study of the University of California's affirmative action program.

"All sorts of biases go into who gets to go to what college" such as decisions favoring the sons and daughters of alumni, faculty members and major donors, Scott said.

New faces join Keene State

Justin L. Prefakes
The Equinox



Courtesy Photo
Anne Raymond
Mathematics
Assistant Professor

Keene State College has hired three new tenure track faculty for the 1996-97 academic year.

The college has hired Journalism Professor David Payson, and professors Anne Raymond and Sandra Rhoades of the mathematics department.

All three hold doctorate's in their respective fields and have at least three years of full time teaching experience.

Rhoades, who previously taught at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., came to Keene for the tenure track position.

She had turned down other offers in order to stay in the region. Rhoades said the market is tough now for all professors.

Especially since many schools seem to be hiring more adjuncts than tenure track faculty, she said.

Raymond says one of the reasons she took the job were to be in the New England area. She moved from Indiana where she had been teaching at Indiana State University.

This is her fourth year in a tenure track position. When asked about Keene State, she said "I love it!"

Payson left St. Michael's College, in Colchester, Vt., to come to Keene State for a program he felt was more in line with his interests.

Payson feels that Keene State has a good journalism program that allows focus on broadcast journalism.

It is "particularly the students," who seem enthusiastic and willing to work that make Keene State a "great time" Payson said. He has eight years of teaching experience.

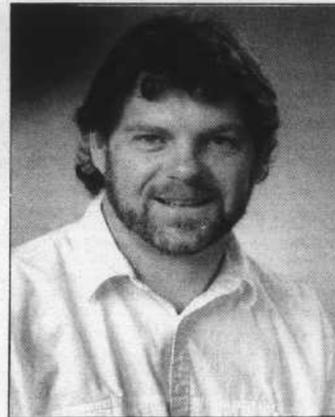
Gaynelle Pratt of human resources said that only hiring three new professors is not an unusually low number.

In past years the college has hired between five or six tenure track faculty per year.

The college had five vacancies this year and was unable to fill two of them with full time employees and resorted to filling the vacant positions with adjunct professors, Pratt said.

The college has limits on the money it can spend on tenure track faculty, those limits are imposed by the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

However, Pratt said, "We're in pretty good shape now."

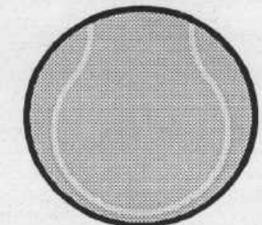


Courtesy Photo
David Payson
Journalism
Assistant Professor



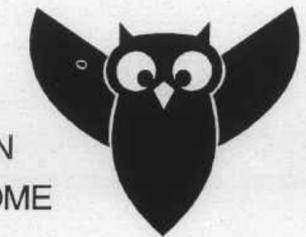
Courtesy Photo
Sandra Rhoades
Mathematics
Assistant Professor

TENNIS CLUB MEETING



THURSDAY, SEPT. 19
12:30 HUNTRESS
RM. 16
**FREE FOOD
AND DRINK**

**PLAY
WOMAN'S RUGBY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY!**



ALL
WOMEN
WELCOME

**OPEN PRACTICES
M - F 4:30 - 6:30
A FIELD**

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

At the Night Owl Café

September 23: Miami @ Indianapolis

\$ 2

Admission
Domino's
Pizza
Included!!

BIG SCREEN TV

Pre-Game Show Begins at 7:30 p.m.

FREE POPCORN!!!

Check us out on the World Wide Web! <http://158.65.10.85>



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi
Head coach Denise Lyons (above) talks over a call with the referee during Saturday's game. Andrea Slayton battles for control of the ball.



son," Haggerty said.

Thwarts

• from page 32

"I think the goal took the wind out of their sail," Deysler continued.

The goal was vital to Keene State, as the opportunities were still limited in the second half.

"We weren't getting many opportunities, so we really needed that second goal," head coach Denise Lyons said. Both teams managed to get off 10 shots on goal.

The Lady Owls had momentum throughout the entire game, despite the never give up attitude of the Chargers. "It was the most competition we've faced all sea-

"We weren't getting many opportunities, so we really needed that second goal."
• Denise Lyons, head coach

Keene State now has an overall record of 4-0 and they are 1-0 in conference play.

The Lady Owls will bring their confidence and their unblemished record to New England Collegiate Conference rival Sacred Heart University on Saturday at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the Lady Owls play host to Saint Michael's College at Owl Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

The Sullivan Sheet by Rick Sullivan

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1996

Open Dates: Baltimore Ravens, Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers.

DALLAS COWBOYS AT BUFFALO BILLS. Lifetime: Cowboys lead the series, 5-2-0, and have outscored the Bills 194-118 in their seven meetings. Last Meeting: In the 1993 Super Bowl, the Cowboys beat the Bills 30-13 in Atlanta. Spread: Bills by 4.

DENVER BRONCOS AT KANSAS CITY CHIEFS. Lifetime: Chiefs lead the series 41-30-0, and have outscored the Broncos 1,770-1,316 in their 71 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1995, the Chiefs swept the Broncos 21-7 and 20-17. Spread: Chiefs by 4.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS. Lifetime: This is the first meeting between the two clubs. Spread: Patriots by 4.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT NEW YORK JETS. Lifetime: Jets lead the series, 4-3-0, and each team has scored 116 points in their seven meetings. Last Meeting: In 1993, the Jets beat the Giants 10-6. Spread: Jets by 5.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS AT OAKLAND RAIDERS. Lifetime: Raiders lead the series, 44-27-2, and have outscored the Chargers 1,715 to 1,548 in their 73 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1995, the Raiders beat the Chargers 17-7, but the Chargers returned the favor, winning 12-6. Spread: Raiders by 6.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS AT TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS. Lifetime: Seahawks lead the series, 3-0-0, and have outscored the Bucs 65-54 in their three meetings. Last Meeting: In 1994, the Seahawks beat the Bucs 22-21. Spread: Bucs by 1.

ARIZONA CARDINALS AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS. Lifetime: Cardinals lead the series 10-9-0, and have outscored the Saints 437-405 in their 19 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1993, the Saints beat the Cards 20-17. Spread: Saints by 2.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT ATLANTA FALCONS. Lifetime: This series is tied, 8-8-1, with the Eagles outscoring the Falcons 330-320 in their 17 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1994, the Falcons beat the Eagles 28-21. Spread: Eagles by 3.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS AT CAROLINA PANTHERS. Lifetime: This series is tied 1-1-0, and the 49ers have outscored the Panthers 38-23. Last Meeting: In 1995, the Panthers stunned the 49ers 13-7, but the 49ers got revenge in a 31-10 bashing. Spread: 49ers by 13.

CHICAGO BEARS AT DETROIT LIONS. Lifetime: Bears lead the series, 72-52-5, and have outscored the Lions 2,446-2,238 in their 129 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1995, the Lions swept the Bears 24-17 and 27-7. Spread: Lions by 5.

GREEN BAY PACKERS AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS. Lifetime: Vikings lead the series, 35-33-1, yet they have been outscored by the Packers 1,327-1,217 in their 69 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1995, the Packers beat the Vikings 38-21, but the Vikings returned the favor 27-24. Spread: Packers by 4.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS AT ST. LOUIS RAMS. Lifetime: Redskins lead the series, 18-7-1, and have outscored the Rams 648-470 in their 26 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1995, the Redskins beat the Rams 35-23. Spread: Redskins by 7.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996

MIAMI DOLPHINS AT INDIANAPOLIS COLTS. Lifetime: Dolphins lead the series, 36-17-0, and have outscored the Colts 1,201 to 845 in their 53 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1995, the Colts swept the Dolphins 27-24 and 36-28. Spread: Dolphins by 8.

NCAA FOOTBALL
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1996

HOME TEAMS IN BOLD

Virginia Tech 17 over Rutgers ... Syracuse 12 over Minnesota ... West Virginia 1 over Purdue ... Michigan 25 over Boston College ... Ohio State 19 over Pitt ... Penn State 31 over Temple ... Virginia 13 over Wake Forest ... North Carolina 6 over Georgia Tech ... Clemson 2 over Missouri ... Duke 14 over Army ... Nebraska 15 over Arizona State ... Kansas State 22 over Rice ... Iowa State 11 over Northern Iowa ... Texas A&M 27 over North Texas ... Texas 3 over Notre Dame ... Baylor 7 over Oregon State ... Georgia 6 over Texas Tech ... Oklahoma 16 over San Diego State ... Oklahoma State 3 over Utah State ... Wisconsin 7 over Stanford ... Iowa 6 over Tulsa ... Northwestern 23 over Ohio U. ... Michigan State 3 over Louisville ... Illinois 15 1/2 over Akron ... Kentucky 5 over Indiana ... Florida 1 over Tennessee ... South Carolina 4 over East Carolina ... Vanderbilt 1 over Ole Miss ... Alabama 2 over Arkansas ... Auburn 17 over LSU ... Mississippi State 10 1/2 over Louisiana Tech ... USC 27 over Houston ... Washington 5 over Arizona ... Washington State 7 over Oregon ... Cal 12 over Nevada ... BYU 14 over New Mexico ... Navy 24 over SMU ... Colorado State 3 over UNLV ... Wyoming 6 over Air Force ... Hawaii 10 over Boise State ... Tulane 1 over Memphis ... Southern Mississippi 5 over S.W. Louisiana.

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Updated Lines

The Boston Herald Sept. 16, 1996

Home Teams in Caps

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Cowboys	1	BILLS
CHIEFS	5	Broncos
PATRIOTS	7.5	Jaguars
JETS	2	Giants
RAIDERS	3	Chargers
Seattle	2.5	BUCS
SAINTS	7.5	Cardinals
FALCONS	2	Eagles
49ers	8.5	PANTHERS
LIONS	4.5	Bears
Packers	6	VIKINGS
RAMS	1.5	Redskins
COLTS	2.5	Dolphins

Coming Soon...



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor

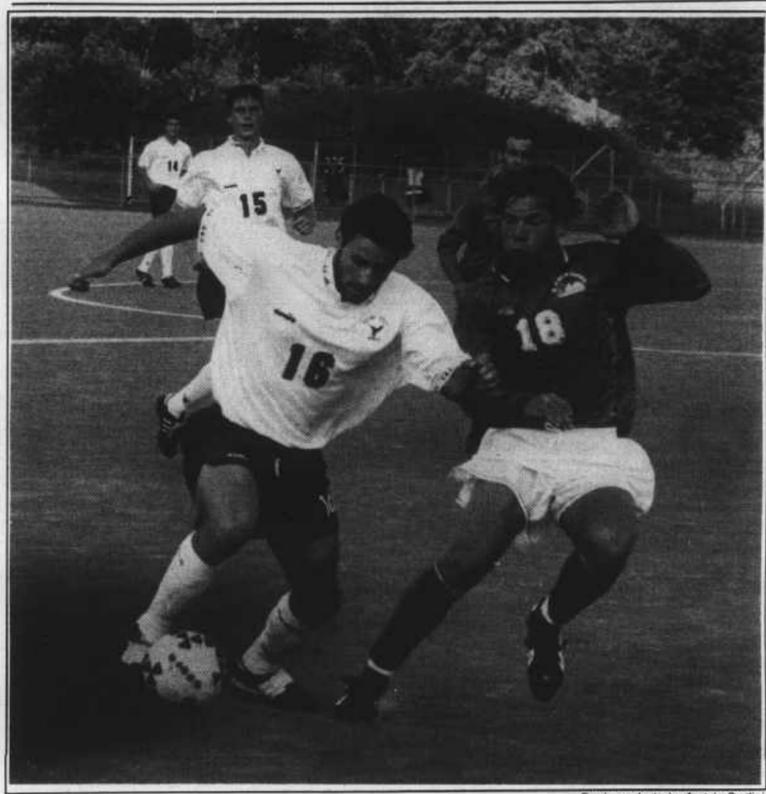


Jacob Mical
Sports Editor



Joel Kastner
Executive Editor

The Equinox staff will be making thier picks of the week. (These staff members are not trained professionals and you should not bet the farm on their picks!!!)



Keene State forward Chris Masiello makes his move as Chris Brunette looks on. The Owls lost the contest 2-1. The team travels to Stonehill College tonight.

Owls get nipped by New Haven

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team are scratching their heads and wondering what the future holds.

The Owls, who are in their last season of Division II competition, expect this season to be one of their finest.

However, they suffered a devastating 2-1 loss to the University of New Haven.

It was a very physical game, as the New Haven Chargers came out strong, hitting and pushing-they wanted to win and it showed.

Despite New Haven's aggressive style, no one team dominated the game, but the Keene State defense was put to the test.

Sophomore Matt Androlot got the start in goal for the Owls, and came up with some big saves to keep the Owls in the match.

The Owls relied on senior Simon Roeleveld to play a solid game and come up strong in the back field throughout the game.

At 34:35, New Haven showed that determination can sometimes over power skill.

The Chargers took advantage of a free kick outside the 18 yard box when Omar Castillo took the shot that would give New Haven a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half.

After coach Ron Butcher gave his halftime speech, the Owls came out in the second half with a new found energy; they were aggressive and strong.

Elbows were flying, words were exchanged and finally yellow cards were given out as if they were candy. Five Owls recieved yellow cards.

"The first half we relied on a passing game and it didn't work. The second half we came out with a different style of play and it seemed to work," Roeleveld said.

The Owls created numerous opportunities, yet couldn't find the back of the net.

New Haven's Castillo proved to be the key to victory when he netted his second goal of the game at 55:33 with a powerful shot to put the Owls down 2-0.

It was a wake up call for the Owls, as they immediately picked up their game to another level.

Butcher utilized his depth on the bench, rotating sophomore Derek Bell into the line up.

Bell came up big at 81:12 with a cross in front of the net, senior Chris Gingrow connected and headed the ball past New Haven's Josh Farris to put the Owls on the board. Gingrow's goal gave the Owls a realistic hope that a win was within reach.

With 10 minutes left in regulation, the stands were going crazy, as were the teams. It was soccer at its finest.

The Owls were in the Chargers' end and pressuring hard to put in the tying goal.

Once the buzzer rang and the referee blew his whistle; it was too late; as New Haven had taken the game 2-1.

"We were cocky coming into the game, and didn't go out hard in the first half, second half we made some changes but we just couldn't pull through," said senior Drew Stiezel.

The Owls will travel to Stonehill today and look to put another victory on the wall.

Pats cannot savor win over Cardinals



Mike DeFina
The Equinox

While people in cities such as Green Bay, Kansas City, and Miami can paint their bodies, wear footballs on their heads and basically act like idiots hoping to get on television, I get to sit on my couch and ponder just how much weight Bill Parcells has lost wearing that rubber suit under his clothes.

Yes fans, the New England Patriots have suited up and are once again ready to fill our heads full of hope, with tough talk of expectations and "this is our year!" nonsense.

Frankly, and it has taken me two years to say this, the Patriots are not going to fill my head with such garbage.

But don't get me wrong. The Patriots will be a contender some time in the near future, however, the near future could be five to 10 years.

It sounds like a jail sentence, but believe me, that's what it feels like when you are a Pats fan.

Okay, so the media is making a big deal over the 31-0 spanking that the Patriots gave the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

Yes, the Pats showed the glimmer of the '94-'95 team, but before you start to chant "squish the fish!" you have to remember one thing.

All this game proved was that the Patriots were the better team with an 0-2 record. They might as well have been playing the New York Jets.

But they did have Coates and Bledsoe.

Bledsoe would throw on every down, even if the other team knew it was coming. Bledsoe would find a way to hit Coates.

But ever since the emergence of the future star Martin at running back, Bledsoe has had to mix up the offense, which he was not ready for last season.

On Sunday though, Bledsoe had the confidence and the fire that helped mold together a total victory.

So even though the Patriots will not likely go very far this season, you just watch towards the end of the season, just to see how far the offense has come.

And I can say this with confidence, if the Pats are good and if Bledsoe ever figures out how to shake up the offense, in a few short years the Patriots will be released of their lifetime sentence of having no super bowl rings.

Love sports? Why not write for The Equinox! call Jake or Mike for details @ x2413

September 18, 1996

The Equinox Sports



KSC soccer uncertain of their future

The men's soccer team is attempting to figure out what went wrong following a loss to New Haven over the weekend.

See page 31



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Midfielder Roxanna Fera battles for control during Saturday's game against New Haven.

Lady Owls post 2-0 shutout

Daly thwarts New Haven; KSC continues undefeated season

Mike DeFina
The Equinox

On Saturday, the Keene State College women's soccer team took their perfect 3-0 record to the turf to face the University of New Haven.

It was the first conference game of the season for the Lady Owls, and they confidently posted a 2-0 shutout against a conference rival.

The Lady Owls capitalized at 5:24 on an indirect kick by sophomore forward Amy Zombeck, which was misplayed by New Haven's keeper. After the Charg-

ers' goalie biffed the kick, sophomore Katelyn Haggerty moved smartly to the open spot and placed the ball in the open net, scoring her first goal.

"I think the goal took the wind out of their sail."

• **Kate Deysher**
Lady Owl forward,
on scoring insurance goal

Keene State dominated the first half, although New Haven had a few opportunities to go to the net, however, Keene State's keeper,

junior Kristen Daly shut down the Chargers' offensive attacks. By the end of the first half, the Lady Owls were still clinging to a 1-0 lead.

The second half started out as good as the first for Keene State. At 49:01, the Lady Owls again burst into an offensive explosion, beginning with a beautiful pass by Zombeck to senior forward Kate Deysher, who was flying down the line.

Deysher connected with the pass and put it away on the top shelf to give the Lady Owls an insurance goal, and a 2-0 lead. "I just stayed wide and she (Zombeck) gave me a beautiful ball," Deysher said.

Keene State dominated the first half, although New Haven had a few opportunities to go to the net, however, Keene State's keeper,

see THWARTS, page 30

Field hockey suffers first loss of season

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team (3-1-0) started its 1996 season on fire, winning three out of their first four games. Included were back-to-back wins over UMass-Lowell and Fitchburg State College.

The only problem for the Lady Owls were the University of Southern Maine Huskies.

Southern Maine freshman Leanne Barry scored in the early minutes of the second half and shattered the 1-1 tie that had lingered through much of the first half. The Lady Owls could not get through the tough defense of the Huskies.

Allison Drury's goal started things off for the Huskies.

Lady Owl Kate Letourneau took matters into her own hands and scored to tie the game at 1-1.

It remained that way until Barry scored the equalizer for the Huskies.

This was Keene State's first loss of the season.

Maybe you could blame the loss on the fact that in the game before, the Lady Owls took their aggression of moving to Division III out on Fitchburg State College.

The Lady Owls had no problem beating up on Fitchburg State, which the score clearly showed as the final tally at Owl Stadium was 6-1.

The Lady Owls scored three goals in a one minute time span.

The floodgates opened when Kim Stokes scored at the 8:53 mark in the first half.

Carrie Moura scored soon after and Chrissy Brown finished the trio of goals at the 9:50 mark when the Fitchburg State goalie didn't even see the ball go by her.

At the 32:01 mark Fitchburg fi-

nally got on the board when a shot slipped by goalie Jessica Bishop, courtesy of Trudy O'Dea.

Keene State's Kate Bradley closed the scoring for the half, 18 seconds after the O'Dea goal.

The second half of the game was pretty much the same as the first. Keene State was pressuring all half and didn't let up.

Their great defense assured them that victory would be theirs. They also took advantage of the mistakes by the defense of Fitchburg State.

For example: Kim Stokes, at the 53:32 mark, netted her second goal of the game, and if that wasn't enough, she scored again to give her a hat trick at the 65:20 mark to close the scoring for the game.

Keene State outshot Fitchburg State 46-9 and Jessica Bishop had seven saves, while Dianne Marshall for Fitchburg State stopped 21 shots.

At UMass-Lowell, the hero of the game had to be Keene State's Kate Bradley, who scored the last goal of the game and put the Lady Owls ahead to stay.

Stacey Joslin netted the only two goals for the Lady Owls in the half, which knotted the game at two.

Shannon LeBlanc put UMass-Lowell ahead with only 23:21 left to play. If you left the game early thinking the Lady Owls were done because of the momentum shift, you missed a classic finish.

Bradley stole the momentum back from UMass-Lowell by netting the game winning goal seven minutes after the LeBlanc goal.

Bishop had 11 saves and the victory for Keene State.

The Lady Owls travel today to take on Salem State College. They face Bloomsburg University on Saturday at high noon on the turf.

September 25, 1996

The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 49, Issue 3

INSIDE

Dole blasts drug movies
Presidential candidates slams "Pulp Fiction" and "Trainspotting" for glorifying drug use. See page 13

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Sports	26-28

Student vigil protests anti-gay law

Kimberly Seydlo
The Equinox

In support of human rights, well over 100 Keene State College students and members of the community held a candlelight vigil Thursday night on Fiske Quad in support of human rights.

The focus of the rally was to bring attention to the Defense of Marriage Act which the U.S.

Senate passed two weeks ago, and was signed into law by President Clinton this week.

Scott Vallee, president of KSC Pride, began organizing the vigil after the Senate passed the bill.

When Vallee read the headline, "Senate OK's Bar on Gay Marriages," in the Sept. 11 Boston Globe, he began putting the vigil together so people feeling the same way he did could come to-

gether and support each other.

"It hurt, I was thrown for a real loop. I've been a member of this group for a long time. I'm not gay, but many of my friends are gay. It just seemed so wrong," Vallee said.

In organizing the vigil, Vallee made it possible for gay and straight members of the Keene State community, and the surrounding area, to voice their opin-

ions about the new law.

As Vallee stood behind the podium, which was draped with a rainbow flag, participants hugged each other and listened in silence.

Vallee urged the crowd members to take their turns speaking at the podium.

He said before arranging the vigil he did not know where to turn, but wanted it to bring together people from Keene State, other

schools and the Keene community.

Students, as well as a residence director from Franklin Pierce College, in Ringe, attended the vigil.

"We are not asking for more rights, just the same rights as heterosexuals," said the president of the Franklin Pierce Lesbian Bi-Sexual Gay Alliance.

see VIGIL, page 10

Not enough jobs for KSC students

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

Although the national unemployment rate is decreasing, the unemployment rate at Keene State College is sky high this semester.

Approximately 900 Keene State students applied for 300 work-study jobs this semester. Tim Dreyer, assistant director of student financial management, explained work-study as "a federal financial aid program that allows students to earn part of their financial aid package."

The federal government assigns the college a certain amount of money they can spend on work-study programs and the qualifications for work-study are based mainly on financial need.

"(Work-study is) not a merit-based program," said Dreyer, though he said students must be making satisfactory progress in school to qualify for the aid. If a student does not meet the standards of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average after two years, the student is not eligible for any financial aid.

Patricia Blodgett, director of student financial management, explained that not all students who are eligible for work-study take a job and that this is the reason why so many students are awarded work-study even though there are 300 jobs.

"Not every student meets the qualifications or is interested in

every position. In order to utilize the highest percentage of our funding, we award more people the opportunity to work so that every possible job can be filled," Blodgett said. She explained students are not guaranteed jobs and said this is stated on the award notification letter students receive in the mail.

Dreyer explained it is a common practice at most schools to award more work-study jobs than there are positions.

Students who do not take jobs do not receive the money awarded to them in any other way.

"We do not have the financial ability to fulfill every student's financial need to pay for college, especially out of state students whose costs are higher," Blodgett said.

Blodgett said there are deadlines to be met when applying for financial aid and that Federal Work Study is awarded based on need and to applicants who meet the deadlines. The Offices of Student Financial Management sets these policies along with federal regulations and the goals of the college.

Dreyer explained that a student's need is determined from the cost of attendance, including tuition, books, room and board, etc., less the family monetary contribution, determined by national statistics, and this equals need.

see JOBS, page 23



Equinox photo by Jesse Sterbak

Mike Kiley, l, watches Ralph Schimmenti, c, Mike Casiuo, r, and Jay Flynn work to pull another shopping cart out of the Ashuelot River.

Ashuelot River Cleared of Debris

Over 70 students participate in clean up effort

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

In an attempt to improve the local environment, a group of Keene State College community members spent Saturday morning cleaning debris from the Ashuelot River.

"The Ashuelot River is a really important resource to Keene and the campus," said geography professor Jo Beth Mullens, who, along with three others, organized the cleanup.

Mullens and professor Patrick Eggleston are both members of the Ashuelot Local Advisory

Committee, a group of citizens from along the Ashuelot River who meet and discuss ways to keep the river clean and a natural resource for all who use it.

The cleanup along the Ashuelot River happened in two places.

see RIVER, page 11