

# Sports

## Owls begin 1992 by beating NY Tech and St. Rose

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

If the season opening weekend is a gauge of things to come, the Keene State Men's Soccer Team is flying high above the Monadnock region.

The Owls began the season at Owl Stadium Saturday, against New York Tech of Nassau County, Long Island. It was the first game for both teams, and it proved to be a still contest for the Bears, who dropped the 3-0 decision to the Owls.

New York Tech's first shot of the game, taken fifty seconds into the game, proved to be their only shot on goal in nearly thirty minutes of play. The Owls struck first near the end of the first half, as tri-captain Dylan Gamache took a pass from Paul McStowe, who gained control of the ball after a throw-in by Dave Gleason, and converted it into the net, giving the Owls the lead at halftime, 1-0.

The turning point of the game was in the first half, when Keene State's Osvaldo Molina intercepted a drive to the net by New York Tech's Guy Pierre. Nick Fiorentino then fired a close shot on goal with less than four minutes left in the half, which was the

last true shot on the goal in the first half.

Freshman Owl Nabyl Bekraqui started the fireworks in the second half, as he attempted a shot on the Bears' net that hit the crossbar. Even though the shot was off, it ignited the Owls' offense so that it was aggressive. McStowe would score a goal minutes later to put the score a 2-0 in favor of the Owls.

Keene State held New York Tech to a measly five shots on goal for the game, while attacking Bear goalie John Stecker with 21. Stecker saved 10 of those, but it proved futile, for his team couldn't generate any offense of his own. Owl goalie Fabian Videla had a fairly light workout at the net, only having to save two shots, as the other three sailed harmlessly over his head.

Keene State freshman Antonio Medina added an insurance goal late in the game on an assist from McStowe, making the final score 3-0.

Medina's first game on the turf of Owl Stadium proved to be different from his playing days at New Bedford High School in Massachusetts.

"It's hard to play soccer on it," he said. "With time, things will get better."

Gamache had a moderate feeling about the game.

"We had our ups and downs," he said. "We have a bunch of new players who aren't sure about our style of play. It was good because we had a chance to put it together against someone else."

Keene State Men's Head Soccer Coach Ron Butcher felt good about the performance by his team.

"We can only get better," he said. "Now I have a basis to go on."

That basis proved to be the just the beginning, as the Owls massacred the College of St. Rose the next afternoon, 12-1, in front of nearly 400 fans at Owl Stadium. St. Rose, from Albany, New York, didn't serve as much more than a whipping boy for the overpowering Keene State team.

Starting Owl goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick, and later Scott O'Neil, who filled in for Fitzpatrick mid-way in the second half, could have taken a nap in front of the net and St. Rose still might not have scored. The Owls held the opposition to only two shots on goal, while they barraged St. Rose

keeper Eric Talbot with 41.

Bekraqui began the shelling at a little over two minutes into the contest, directing a kick into the net for a 1-0 count. Fiorentino then made it 2-0 when he took a feed from Dave Gleason, and fired it past Talbot. Near the end of the first half, Fiorentino's substitute, Josh Houle, took a Bekraqui corner pass and blasted it into the net to give the Owls a 3-0 halftime lead.

If the first half was only a warm-up for the home team, then St. Rose was surely not ready for a second half that see things only get worse.

Gleason fired two straight goals in a five-minute stretch, one from Gamache that rolled into the net, and the other from sophomore Eric Foley. Gamache decided to prove that he could do anything that his fellow captain, Gleason, could do, as he fired in two unassisted goals of his own.

Medina put through two goals of his own, both withing an 80-second span. Thus, the three players proved that good things come in pairs—especially for the Owls.

The crowd came to its feet when McStowe scored his only goal of the game, making the score 11-0.

After Gleason's first goal, public

address announcer Bill Grant referred to him as Dave "Jackie" Gleason, remarking "how sweet it is." Gleason couldn't help but laugh, since that is the moniker that his teammates had been calling all week at practice.

"I wasn't expecting it," he said of Grant's quip, which earned the announcer a favorable response from the crowd. On a more serious note, Gleason considered the first two games as "scrimmages," which would hopefully set the tone for the rest of the season.

St. Rose's Mike Ryan thwarted a shutout by scoring a direct kick past O'Neil, but up to that point, the Owls had more insurance coverage than Donald Trump. Owl sophomore Gary Bournival scored the last Keene State goal, making the final 12-1.

Matt Craybus put the massacre of St. Rose in perspective.

"We got a sense of the depth of the team today," he remarked. "We didn't think the score would be that high."

Sadly for St. Rose, neither did they. The Owls next two games are against Oakland on Saturday, and Gannon on Sunday, at the Little Caesar's Classic in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.



Keene State's Dylan Gamache leaps and scores over fallen St. Rose goalkeeper Eric Talbot.

Equinox/Pat Henry

Women's soccer to page 31

## Keene State women's soccer program hoping new season will roll through changes

By Mike O'Neil  
Equinox Staff

This is the season that the Keene State women's soccer program feared would come.

The 1992 Lady Owls will begin their season without six starters, including Philo Robinson, and career scoring leader and All-American midfielder Alison Foley. That's like the Boston Red Sox trying to have a winning season without Roger Clemens on the mound every fourth day. Also among the missing are midfielder Carla McFarlane, keepers Linda Efrainson and Kelly Mainor and last season's scoring sensation Winnie Bing.

First-year Keene State Women's Soccer coach Denise Lyons is in the position of trying to prevent the winds of change from turning into a hurricane. Lyons took over for Bert Poirier, who resigned last semester after three successful seasons. Lyons, the all-time Keene State career assist leader and an assistant coach to Poirier

the past two seasons, is hoping her six years of experience will help her through her first season as coach.

"Each coach taught me different and valuable lessons of what works as a coach and what does not," Lyons said. "It's a tough position to be in as a new coach when you lose six starters from a nationally-ranked team and the expectations remain the same."

Among the talented players who are returning this year include senior Jen Sattler. If last season is any indication of this season will bring, opposing teams will likely not stop Sattler, but hope to contain her.

According to Lyons, Sattler is a player who likes to use her speed on the wings to take on defenders and beat them, often crossing deep balls into the attacking third.

Another set of returning players looking forward to this season is Allyson Meler and Dianna Souza. Meler, whose role since joining the

## Comedy Connection

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# The EQUINOX

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## Contract negotiation still at an impasse

### Student leaders call for a solution

By Brenda Donoghue  
Equinox Staff

In a press conference last Friday, student government leaders denounced the Keene State College faculty's decision to continue operating under work-to-rule and demanded immediate action from both parties to resolve contract disputes.

"I personally believe work-to-rule is not an effective strategy from KSCEA. As far as I've seen since I've been involved in the contract negotiation process, I have not seen it move forward significantly at all and the students ultimately are the ones who are suffering from this," said

Sean Palmer, student trustee for the University System of New Hampshire (USNH).

I have made this statement for myself and also as a representative for my constituency at Keene State, Palmer said. "It only hurts students by not giving them advisors for their extra-curricular clubs and as for faculty themselves they won't be going to college wide committees... and if they don't participate now, they're going to suffer in the future because their own positions won't be made clear," he said.

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## Toth sues college over Right-to-Know law

By Erin Delude  
Equinox Staff

Former Keene State College adjunct professor, Arpad J. Toth, recently filed papers at the Cheshire County Superior Court alleging that Keene State College violated the New Hampshire state law requiring all boards and government agencies to keep their meetings open to the public.

Over a year ago, Toth was escorted from a press conference called by Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick. Toth, a former adjunct professor at the college, said he was upset with the college's decision to hold a baccalaureate ceremony, which includes religious references, on a state campus. After questioning Sturnick, Toth said he was dragged and shoved out of the Mason Library by a college security officer.

Toth has been an active voice in the campaign to move the baccalaureate ceremony off the Keene State campus. Although the college responded to Toth's complaint by moving the ceremony off campus, over the summer *The Keene Sentinel* reported he wanted to go further. *The Keene Sentinel* reported that Toth said the baccalaureate should be banned all together. However, Toth denied this to be true. "As long as the tax payers do not have to pay for a religious ceremony, I am satisfied," Toth said. Instead, the issue is the freedom of speech at press conferences, in regards to the Right-to-Know law, he said.

According to Ron Rodgers, of the general council to the University System of New Hampshire, Toth filed the papers to ensure that Keene State complies with the Right-to-Know law.

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### Summer Fun

By Karla Elliot



Women's basketball hosted a car wash for the Women's Crisis Center. Helping raise money were Amy Bewsee, Ingrid Crane, Sue Deulin, and Lynne Sullivan.

## Neighborhood residents heard

### College and police join forces to protect community

By Jeff Becker  
Contributing Writer

Keene residents are fed up with the noise and drunken behavior of Keene State College party goers who have taken their festivities off-campus.

The ever-increasing complaints culminated last week in a petition signed by Keene city residents requesting an increase in police patrols in certain areas of town.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, Keene State Safety and Security and the Keene Police Department will begin a policy of increased foot patrols primarily in the areas of: Wilson and Blake Streets; from Winchester to Davis; from Davis from Main and Ralston. Wilcox Terrace and Winchester Street from Main to Ralston Streets will be the main focus of patrols.

Police officers will be patrolling the neighborhoods between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m. Thursdays through Saturdays for a minimum of six weeks. In cooperation with

resident's concerns the Greek organizations have also agreed to stop serving alcohol at 1 a.m. and for parties to end by 2 a.m.

"It's a way to start to try and mend these problems. I'm dealing with a lot of people who had to put up with false promises and a lot of grief for the past 15 years and it's so hard to try and break down these walls," said Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez, vice president of the student body at Keene State and a member of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

President Judith A. Sturnick also expressed her concerns. "They (Keene residents) certainly should have a quiet neighborhood where they are not awakened by noise. We hope the increased patrol will provide some peace for them, as well as increase our overall goal of working responsibly and collaboratively with the city of Keene."

Off-campus Greek parties are not the only source of the noise. According to Delina Hickey, vice president of student affairs, noise from many

other non-Greek houses and apartments also contributed to the problem.

"The noise level had reached crisis proportions," said Hickey. She also said vandalism and some confrontations between Keene residents and students had occurred over the past 15 years.

The goal of the college is to eventually have patrols of Keene State students on the streets. By having Keene State security members accompanying the police, training of the students can take place. According to Hickey the security members will have no jurisdiction off-campus. They are merely acting as observers for the police. A weekly meeting will take place and the program will be evaluated by a team consisting of members of the Greek community, student government, security, the Keene Police Department, and other members of the college community.

At the end of the six week period,

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# Are You Infected?

## There is one new HIV infection in the United States every 54 seconds

Statistics about HIV (the virus that leads to AIDS) on campus should not be the main concern for students. Education about protection and modification of risky behavior is what students should seek.

Keene State College does not compile statistics about HIV positive students, said Karen Wilson, a health educator for the college.

"Having statistics is no protection (against AIDS and HIV). 'Protection' is not participating in risky behaviors," Wilson said. It's a concept most people don't understand, and students need to take adequate steps to protect themselves rather than rely on statistics, she said. People should act as if everyone were HIV positive.

In order to remain in accordance with the law, the campus cannot compile statistics about students with AIDS. The campus is required to keep patients' records confidential. Patients must submit a request in writing before any information from their files is released. It is up to the individual if he or she wants to tell anyone they have the virus. The disease is not passed through everyday contact, so it is not necessary for that information to be disclosed.

State and national statistics are compiled according to place of residence, regardless of where the test is taken, said Wilson, so there really is not an accurate way to depict how many people in an area (a college setting for example) have the disease. A college student could take the test in Keene, but if he or she is from another town the statistic will affect that area, not Keene.

There are statistics available for campuses in general. According to a Centers for Disease Control and ACHA study in 1989, two in 1,000 college students were HIV positive. Yet in the Yale University Student AIDS Educator's Manual dated October 1991, there are figures estimating as many as one in 300 undergraduates is infected with the virus.

If risky behaviors are not changed now, the study predicts by the end of the 1990s, 40 percent of college students will be HIV positive.

Keene State follows the University System of New Hampshire Guidelines on AIDS, found in the student handbook, which states: "Institutions of the University System of New Hampshire shall treat AIDS the same as any other disease that may be contracted by students and staff. Victims of AIDS or other diseases will be permitted to work at and/or enroll in courses at University System institutions, unless the student or staff member's personal physician, campus medical officials, or state or federal public health officials declare that the disease represents a substantial risk to the health and safety of other members of the community. In such instances, appropriate measures will be taken to protect the institution and the individual. It may be necessary to announce the identity of the diseased individual to contacts in the event of a life-threatening situation."

Because it is difficult to know who has the virus, it is important to realize how the virus can and cannot be contracted. First, AIDS is the end result of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which first attacks the body's cells for defense against infections. The virus enters the body through specific acts that involve the exchange of bodily fluids, then enters the blood and destroys the body's immune system.

HIV is actually very difficult to get, said Wilson. But, the disease is non-discriminatory and can strike anyone regardless of habits and values including sexual preference or relations with IV drug users. People can contract the disease if they participate in risky behaviors that include contact with infected semen, vaginal or cervical fluids and blood.

One other way the disease is passed on is through birth or

### Just Think:

- As many as one quarter of those people diagnosed with AIDS were probably infected between the ages of 14 and 19.

- The most recent projections are that if young people do not change their sexual behaviors soon, by the year 2000, 40% of the college students on our campuses in this country will be HIV positive.

- Over one and a half million people in this country are HIV positive right now and do not know it but can be infecting their sexual partners.

- Abstaining from having sex is the only really safe way to prevent getting AIDS sexually.

- There are 267 new cases of AIDS every day, amounting to some 8,000 cases every month.

- Up to 80,000 women in the United States of child-bearing age may be infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

- There is one AIDS death every nine minutes.

**ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING**  
CALL 352-2253 OR  
1-800-541-4145  
ASK FOR "TESTING"

Home Health Care and Community Services  
Island Street, Keene, NH

Statistics provided by David Lander,  
Student Resource Center, Saint Michael's College, VT

mother's breast milk, said Wilson. Women pass the virus to their unborn or newborn children approximately 30 percent of the time. Alcohol and drugs affect judgment and may lead us to engage in risky behavior we would otherwise avoid. All it takes is one unprotected encounter.

People cannot get the virus by shaking hands, playing contact sports, hugging, coughing, sneezing, or from kissing, from toilet seats, straws, spoons, or cups, food, insects (including mosquitoes), or animals.

Although the disease is not passed through casual contact and there is no mandatory AIDS test requirement for Keene State students or athletes, all Keene State trainers are required to carry latex gloves to protect themselves if an open wound must be treated, said Bob Marie, head trainer. The key to prevention is providing a barrier between the open wound and the trainer or fellow athlete to avoid blood-to-blood contact. The gloves are not, however, worn just to prevent AIDS infection. They are worn to prevent transmission of any disease including Hepatitis B, which is much easier to pass on than HIV. The key is, it's people, not just athletes who are at risk for the disease.

Wilson said women need to pay special attention to putting themselves at risk. Women are up to 17 times more likely than men to contract the virus during unprotected heterosexual sex with an infected partner.

So how do you know if you have the disease? According to the pamphlet, "HIV Infection and AIDS," infected people may not even know they have the virus, and often appear healthy. People with the virus may have different symptoms varying from fevers to diarrhea, swollen glands and weight loss.

There are two AIDS tests available to find out if individuals have the HIV virus. They are the Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay (ELISA) and the Western Blot. The tests detect if HIV antibodies are present in the blood. The test does not, however, tell you if you will develop AIDS from the virus. Anyone desiring an AIDS test may go to Health Services (on the third floor of Elliot Hall), or any community center. Like the anonymous centers, Health Services' records are kept confidential. However, a name is sent with the test to the lab, said Wilson. At the anonymous sites, a number is used instead of a name. The closest off campus anonymous testing location is the Home Health Care and Community Services on Island Street across from the Colony Mill, in Keene. The number is 352-2253 or 1-800-541-4145.

There are various educational and support resources available to students on and off campus: First, Health Services has trained staff, including Susan Szydlow and Karen Wilson with whom students can discuss issues and concerns. The Counseling Center (also on the third floor of Elliot Hall) has available staff who can also talk with students about the issue.

AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region provides a Help-Line: 352-1999 or 1-800-368-4357. The hotline for the State of New Hampshire can be contacted at: 1-800-752-AIDS. Finally, the National AIDS Hotline number is: 1-800-342-AIDS. Keene State Health Services also offers reading materials and videos for further information on the virus. AIDS Services of the Monadnock Region supplies 50 volunteers who meet bimonthly to create "workshops about education, testing, support and buddies for HIV infected persons and their friends and families, community resources and grant writing," according to the organization's pamphlet titled "What Is The Test?"

**Story by Bridget Fulton**

## Greek life structure compiled

### Handbook lists Greek policies

By Kim Davis  
Equinox Staff

A Greek Life Handbook, the first of its kind at Keene State College, was drafted over the summer in order to clarify the duties and responsibilities of Greek organizations.

This handbook serves as a way to better Greek life on campus and is a basis for communication between the administration and the Greek community.

The Greek Life Development Team was the driving force behind the creation of this handbook. The team, composed of faculty, staff, and students, was formed to review and improve existing Greek life.

"This handbook promotes the direction that the institution would like to follow," Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said. "The administration sees a clear need to break old patterns, some of which were illegal. The college does not want to get into a policing situation, and feels that this handbook is the proper supportive teaching mechanism for all involved."

Hickey added, "the administration sees Greek organizations as a great way to develop leadership skills and community awareness. We want to give the Greeks the tools and the skills to be responsible and then hold them accountable for their actions."

Included in the handbook is information about the 13 Greek organizations, their guidelines, information about their governing bodies and ad-

visors, and hazing and alcohol policies.

On college and university campuses nationwide, hazing policies have been revised and moved in the direction of positive pledging.

Keene State is following this national trend and strictly enforcing positive pledging.

"The hazing policy is explicit because of lack of cooperation stemming from past history. The organizations did not think that they would have to count their dead. There is no need to give up the notion of tradition, just outdated methodology. If an organization has a question as to whether or not something is hazing they should ask an administrator or their advisor," Susan Bruce, judicial officer, said.

A Greek code of conduct should be added to the handbook so that the organizations can reference it easily, Bruce said.

According to Alfred "Rip" Baillargeon, a campus security officer and Sigma Lambda Chi's advisor, "The Greeks are adults, they do not need to be held by the hand and pranced around the rose garden."

However, the handbook helps the organizations make well educated decisions on their own, he said. The advisor section is especially helpful because it helps the organization and the advisor to better understand the role of the advisor, he said.

Members of Greek organizations were included in the development of

the Greek handbook also.

"Everyone at the G.P.C. meetings was fully aware of the development of this book. Individuals were kept posted on all of the meetings of the Greek Life Development Team. It was the past president's responsibility to pass the information on to their organizations," said Seth Klaiman, president of Alpha Pi Tau and the Greek President's Council.

The college is putting forth a tremendous effort to help better the Greek community, however, the administration should provide more information on how to go about positive pledging, Klaiman said.

Cheryl Cretian, president of Tau Phi Xi, said she thinks the handbook is a step in the right direction.

"It is the first time I have seen any action by the administration to try and bring the Greek community together," she said. However, she said she is still reluctant to believe the administration wants to support the Greek community.

"They chose not to see the good things that Greeks do," Cretian said.

While Paul Stitt, president of Phi Kappa Theta, said he is aware the administration is trying to help the Greek community, he said there may be some underlying causes and goals within the administration.

However, he said he would like to see the Greek community unite and work together as a whole with the administration.

## New chancellor looks towards future

By Nicole Ramirez  
Equinox Staff

Dr. William J. Farrell began his duties as the new chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire on July 1, 1992.

As chancellor, Farrell said he plans to concentrate on the goals already put forward by the board of trustees and the individual New Hampshire state colleges.

"We already have too many goals. The institutions themselves have their own set of goals, and the trustees have a host of goals. What we don't need is to have anymore personal goals," Farrell said.

Instead, it is important that we have a reassessment of the existing goals, and if we plan to reassess them, we need to first have communication between and within the colleges, he said.

The trustees' existing goals include low tuition, adequate salaries, and repairs and renovations at each campus. However, preserving the quality of the institutions is something Farrell said he plans to work hard doing. In these times of recession, it is neces-

sary to try to make due with what we presently have, he said.

In terms of long-range goals, the USNH system will be preparing for the rise in college applicants expected to occur by the year 2000.

"In about ten years, we know there is going to be a tremendous growth in the number of students seeking education after high school. One of the great challenges we face in New Hampshire is providing students access into our schools," Farrell said.

If you take a look at the three New Hampshire state colleges, you will see that we do not have the room to accept a growing number of students, he said.

"Simple expansion is not the answer to this problem either. Growth is very costly and we won't be able to afford that," he said.

Alternative plans are being discussed now in order to be prepared for the future, he said.

Sean Palmer, student trustee, said he is confident Farrell will do a good job.

"He knows the system very well. He is very committed to the system



William J. Farrell

and has proven it by the length of time he's been with it," he said.

Farrell has been working in the education field as both a faculty and administrative member. He was on the faculty at the University of California, the University of Chicago and Marquette University. He was the associate vice president for educational development and research at the University of Iowa from 1975 to 1984. Prior to being named chancellor of the USNH, Farrell was involved

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## Training Wheels

KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
LIBRARY - SERIALS



The Equinox' Marc Heilemann

Testing out her sisters new Rollerblades, Andrea Celica clings desperately to her little sister Holly, who is visiting her big sis for the weekend.

## Tuition increases with cost of living

By Marnye Keenan  
Equinox Staff

In a statewide education trend, tuition at Keene State College, Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire at Durham increased again for this school year.

Overall, the increases were approximately 5 percent for fiscal year 1993. These added funds are going towards teacher salary increases, financial aid, and academic and structural improvement for the campuses.

The rising cost of living is the main reason tuition continues to increase, said Art Grant, secretary of the University System of New Hampshire.

Grant said the only way to keep up with increased enrollments is to keep increasing academic facilities to meet the need.

Overall, tuition at the USNH campuses has increased 5.5 percent for in-state students, and 7 percent for out-of-state students. All of these increases will account for the 5.3 percent increase in total

spending for the campuses, said Grant.

Compared with other state university systems around the country, increases for this year were minimal. Other state

colleges around New England increased 13 percent to 25 percent this year alone, said Grant.

Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire increased 5 percent to 7 percent in the last couple of years.

Cynthia Carney, bursar at Keene State, said tuition increases 3 percent to 5 percent every year, resulting in the lowest annual increase of all three campuses.

**...tuition  
increases 3  
percent to 5  
percent every  
year...**



## New student center takes shape

By Rod Hansen  
Equinox Staff

If all continues as scheduled, Keene State College will have a new campus center by the fall of 1994.

The new structure, projected to cover 70,000 square feet, will stand three stories high. The building will fulfill all the functions of the current student union and add many others.

The new student center will be an improvement over the Student Union said Paul Strifolino, director of the student union.

"As it is, the student union is inadequate. It doesn't give students the services they need," he said.

Once the new campus center opens, the Lloyd P. Young Student Union, will be renovated and used as an academic building.

Among the services tentatively offered by the new campus center is a snack shop with a seating capacity of 270. The shop will start as a cash-only enterprise, but Strifolino said he hopes students will eventually be able to use tickets for meals there.

A bookstore, 50 percent larger than the one currently in use, will also be included in the new center.

Special features were added to the plans for students' convenience. The new center will have an ATM machine, a convenience store, and a post office with mailboxes for all full-time students. Strifolino said there also may be room in the post office for mailboxes for part-time and off campus students.

Besides offering these entirely new services to Keene State students, the

## Keene State joins the information age

### Interactive Television links USNH's campuses

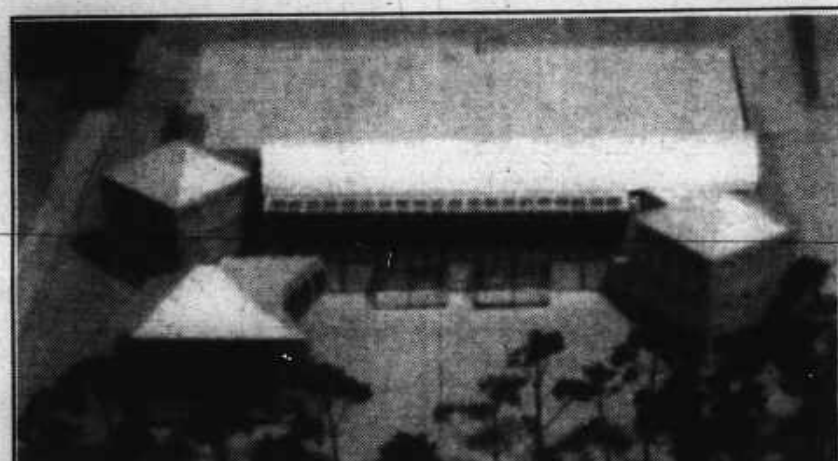
By Michelle Lewis  
Equinox Staff

Interactive Television, or ITV, has been installed for the fall semester to increase access to higher education on the four University System campuses.

While there are comparable systems to ITV already in operation in other New England states, ITV at Keene State is the first of these systems in the state of New Hampshire, according to Michael Wakefield, director of media services.

"ITV is an inter-college system, and it's a means of delivering instruction. It is a two-way television, not just broadcasting," Wakefield said.

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees decided to include Keene State in a project with The University of New Hampshire's two branches in Manchester and Durham and Plymouth State College. Two years of planning have resulted in remodeled classrooms which opened this past summer.



The model for the new campus center shows how the building will be situated across from the gym and the dining commons.

center, will serve as a new home to already existing student activities.

Representatives from *The Equinox* and the WKNH college radio station met with planners last Wednesday to discuss designs for their new headquarters in the campus center.

The center will also have 12 other rooms designated for student activities. "It will be good to have all the student activities operating under one roof," Strifolino said.

Another feature of the new campus center is the 800 seat multi-purpose room, which will house activities currently taking place in the Mabel Brown Room.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees has approved a projected construction cost of \$9.6 million.

Although the plans for the new cen-

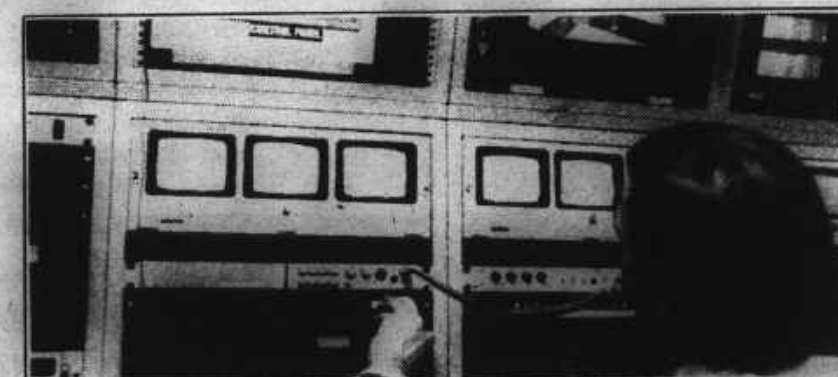
ter are underway, the committee has yet to select a contractor to raise the building. There is still some fine tuning to be done, Strifolino said. According to the committee's schedule, construction is slated to begin in the spring of 1993.

Students have had as much of a hand as the administration in planning for the new campus center, Strifolino said.

The planning for the structure began in the spring of 1992, when Strifolino sent out 5,500 surveys to Keene State students asking what they wanted to see included in the new center. He said the student feedback from the survey helped in planning the new center.

Strifolino made every effort to include students in the planning, Seth Klaiman, chairman of the student assembly, said.

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Robert Anderson, ITV operator controls the system board which transmits what is being taught at Keene State to other USNH campuses.

Professors play exactly the same roles as they usually do; they teach and learn. However, in the ITV classrooms at the USNH branches, there are no professors present. Professors are broadcast from one of the four campuses, and students are encouraged to participate in classroom discussions through an audio-visual connection using a closed-circuit television.

Presently, Keene State offers an

ITV class titled Safety Awareness and Accident Prevention, and an educational research class open to graduate students, titled Evaluation and Interpretation of the Human Brain.

Wakefield said this is a unique experience, and many students who signed up for these two classes did not realize they would be on camera

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## Campus News Briefs

### Diversity Day 1992

Native American issues are the focus of the annual Diversity Day, which is scheduled for Wednesday, September 23.

Following President Sturrock's annual address at 2 p.m., four Native American speakers will give presentations on higher-education opportunities for Native Americans, governance in New England, and difficulties facing Native Americans living in cities.

Later in the evening there will be a brief slide show on Native American art, and drummers and storytellers will perform.

The Native American art will remain on display in the lobby of the Art Center.

### Deadline for Fulbright and other grants approaching

The 1993-94 competition for graduate study abroad ends on Oct. 31, 1992. These grants are offered by the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

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

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

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

For applications and further information, contact Richard A. Scaramelli, the Fulbright Program adviser, who is located in the Honors Office, 155 Elliot Hall. The deadline for filing an application is Oct. 2, 1992.

### Bike theft season is here

Classes at Keene State resumed Tuesday, Sept. 1, and along with the temporary rise in Keene's population came a rash of bicycle thefts.

Since Tuesday, five bikes have been reported stolen. All of the five bikes stolen were locked to a rack or building, and had their locks or chains cut.

The Keene Police Department suggests that all college students with bikes register them with Keene police.

The registration process takes place weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The type of bike and its serial number are recorded, and a registration sticker is placed on the bike.

### Keene State soccer star becomes coach

Denise Lyons, a former Keene State soccer All-American has been named the new women's soccer coach.

Lyons has been the assistant coach for the past two seasons, and now she hopes to bring the Division II team to the NCAA national championships.

Lyons played for the Irish National Team before attending Keene State, and she was the youngest player to take part in international competition. Currently, she is completing her master's degree in education at Keene State.

### Career transition courses offered at Keene State

Non-credit courses designed to help adults make career changes, or start a business are being offered evenings this fall at Keene State College.

The workshops, some lasting one session and others six to eight weeks, range in subject from Women in the Workforce, to Interviewing Skills, to Resume Writing.

Most workshops are under \$50, and there is still time to register for these non-credit courses by calling the Continuing Education office between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 358-2290.

## Impasse from page 1

the students, and that is to do this as rapidly as possible. Unfortunately, there is very little we can do at the moment," said Patrick M. Eggleston, faculty union president and professor of biology. "One could hope pressure from students might help, but unfortunately, this is something the faculty can not speed up."

Keene State faculty have been working to rule, without a contract, since July 1991. The next step in the negotiations between the faculty and the USNH system is finding a fact-finder, an unbiased labor expert who listens to both sides of the argument and recommends a possible solution.

Appointing a fact finder may turn out to be a long process because presently UNH is also in the middle of negotiations and using a fact finder, Guilliland said. "However, we are worried this will delay action here at Keene State," he said.

Boynton and Guilliland said they want a fact finder appointed and action taken immediately.

"There has to be a fact-finder and we are going to push that until they are sick of hearing from us. We're going to stay on top of that and as soon as the fact-finder is chosen, things are going to start to move...and when I say immediate action, I mean immediate action," Boynton said.

Boynton and Guilliland said they were concerned with the negative long-term effects Work-to-Rule has on the students.

However, many students are not even aware of the negotiation process, Guilliland said. At a Student Activities Council (SAC) meeting, when over 60 students were in attendance, Guilliland said he asked if anyone knew what Work-to-Rule was and not one student could answer. "That tells our office that right now there isn't anything that's hurting the students. However, it's in our opinion that the long term effects can be devastating," he said.

## Patrol from page 1

enough information will be gathered and evaluated to determine if the program will continue. Hickey estimates the cost to the college will be between 2,000 to 3,000 dollars at the end of six weeks. The money will be taken from the Keene State College Vice President for Student Affairs Discretionary funds, which is set aside to be used for the students. Hickey said, most of the cost will go to paying overtime hours for the police officers involved.

Hickey said if it decided after six weeks to continue the program then the college will have to discuss and evaluate where the extra money will come.



The appearance of many rush signs on Appian Way signal the start of pledging.

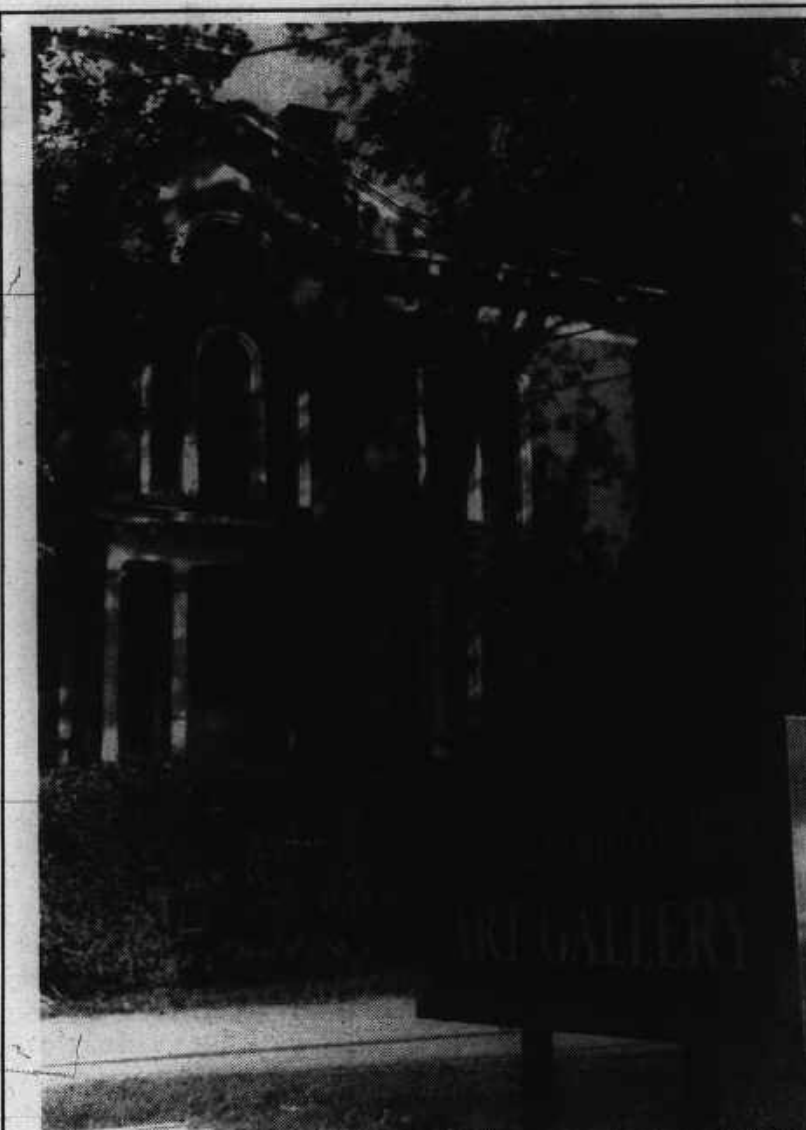
## Toth from page 1

when conducting press conferences. However, Keene State has always complied with the right-to-know laws and plans to continue doing so, Rodgers said.

"We feel there is no need for a court order. There is no evidence that the college won't adhere to the right-to-know laws," Rodgers said.

Rodgers also said the college does not think Toth has stated a cause of action, and therefore the college has filed a motion to dismiss the case.

Toth said, since his papers are currently under pretrial review, he does not feel it is appropriate to make a comment on this case at this time.



The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will soon move from Rhodes Hall to its new home behind Elliot Hall.

## Victim of Theft? Learn not to be.

### ATTENTION BIKERS!

Do you know how to ride safely around town?

Officer Smith of the Keene Police Department will be speaking on bicycle safety and theft prevention on Wednesday, September 16 at 8:00 pm, in Sci 101

Sponsored by Safety and Security.

357-5643  
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# Editorial Page



Established in 1947 Circulation: 4,000  
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## If you care, let them know

As we enter the dog days of the various national and statewide political campaigns, we may come dangerously close to overdosing on endless vague rhetoric, attention-grabbing cliches, and seductive mantras of "change" from candidates of every ideological stripe. Their goal, of course, is to mobilize as many voters as possible to vote for them. Not to worry. In under two months, the clamor will be replaced by a sense of normalcy, but we will be left with the results of those who are put into public office.

As college-age voters, we receive ample lip-service, but the truth is that many politicians would be just as happy to have us sit home on Election Day. While they slickly tailor their speeches to please every special-interest group in their party's coalition, as well as middle-class and elderly voters, they find young voters very difficult, if not impossible, to stereotype. While we should have them shaking in their shoes, they can generally get away with ignoring us because we comprise such an apathetic and uninvolved voting block. Those of us who do vote are wildly unpredictable, ranging in opinions from the far-left to the far-right. What's more, we tend to be considerably more idealistic than our elder counterparts. Even though we have the ability to rock and even sink some political boats, we are not taken seriously because candidates know from recent history that we won't vote in any great numbers. In the 1988 presidential election, only about 33 percent of 18 to 20 year-olds reported voting compared to an approach of 70 percent among those 35 years old and older. They're counting on an equally impressive showing from us this time around.

In attempts to surpass the dominant apathy of young people, we are often spoon-fed lines which are at best distortions of the truth. Such quips as "if you don't vote you don't count" and "if you don't vote you will have no future basis for complaints" are examples. Our country has a representative government; whether or not you exercise your right to choose those representatives, you are a constituent and share the rights of all others. Our apathy is further fed when some programs attempt to turn out the vote by assigning false values to our votes. Keene State saw a variation of this last year as an outside organization, no doubt with supremely noble goals, bribed many students to register to vote with the promise of a campus concert with big-name artists, only to fall short of this promise.

When we thoughtfully consider the situation, though, the importance of our votes is seen to be overwhelming. Though we will inherit the results of the decisions which are made today, we are contributing, proportionally, the least amount of input. Yet we are able to create a situation which will forever cause political aspirants to pay as much attention to us as to any other voting segment. We have the power to force politicians to cater as heavily to those issues which we deem important as the issues which the ever-voting elderly hold dear. Under 58 million people reported voting in the 1988 elections, yet over 25 million citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 were eligible for the vote.

So let's make an effort to register and vote this year. If we do this in sufficient numbers, we will turn heads, our issues will be brought to the forefront of the national agenda, we will end some political careers, and we will no longer be an interest group that receives but symbolic lip-service every other year. Keene State students can register with the city clerk on Central Square through Oct. 24.

It is not our fault that we are taken so lightly by today's political candidates; if the same can be said about our younger brothers and sisters, however, the blame will rest on our shoulders.

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



## Left or Right, Right or Wrong - Not!

For over 20 years much has been made of the differences in the left and right hemispheres of the brain and the differences they make in learning. Our left hemisphere (controlling the right side of the body) is reputed to be the rational, logical, sequential, analytic of our neural Siamese twins - the home of language and math: the right hemisphere (monarch of the gauche and sinister) gives us intuition, synthesis, the simultaneous, the emotional and artistic. If one has difficulty with math it can be explained away by saying, "I'm a right hemisphere thinker." If you are a bit too compulsive, or your life is too carefully planned, you can dismiss the criticism by identifying yourself as left hemisphere dominant.

At a conference a couple years ago the two speakers before me identified each other by their hemispheric dominance. The first speaker confessed to being the left brained one who did all the compulsive details; the second said she couldn't do the statistics since she was the right hemisphere person with intuitions and sensitivity to people. When my turn came I couldn't help commenting, "As a brain researcher, I keep hearing people referring to themselves as left or right brained, but I have yet to hear anyone call him or herself a corpus callosum" (the communication connection between the two hemispheres).

This tendency to assume we are one or the other - left or right, optimistic or pessimistic, friendly or unfriendly, athletic or uncoordinated, right or wrong - overlies some dangerous

Commentary by  
David B. Andrews



issues worth examining at the beginning of the school year.

**\*Stability and Change** - If a person has a quality (e.g. right hemispheric, "C" grades, party animal) it is all too easy to assume that tendency is Permanent, Personal, and Persists in all situations (The three P's - the qualities of thought most commonly seen in depressed and unsuccessful people). Education is about changing. If we assume constancy it can only limit out effort, experiences, opportunities, and positive change. People are complex - we can be very different in different situations.

**\*Rumpelstiltskin Effect** - In the fairy tale Rumpelstiltskin was a threat to the Queen, until she said his name - then he "went away." It's easy to categorize experiences or people, then not think about them again. Higher education provides the opportunity to examine assumptions, explore deeper understanding, develop the facility to balance knowledge and confidence with the continuing uncertainty of an open and inquiring mind. Names are important, but not at the cost of limiting thoughtful observation.

**\*Continuity and Conversion** - The anthropologist Mary Catherine Bateson studies the stories of people's lives. She finds they are written either as a continuous progression that predicts the greatness to follow, or as

a life of despair, disadvantage or sin form which a conversion produces the life worth telling. In either case the author distorts the early life - either positively or negatively - to conform to the "either/or" form of the story being told. Essential parts of who people are must be denied to conform to the preconception of how the story should be told. We carry our past with us even as we change.

**\*Resolving Contradictions** - It has been argued that much of what is wrong with modern education is its excessive tendency to "left-brainedness." Others have argued the problem is too little of the same. One would think we only use one side of the brain at a time, or that some of us have only one side. The reality is that we use both sides of the brain all the time - the critical issue is how we resolve apparently contradictory functions into a working whole. In the same way, a teacher isn't either good or bad, a test easy or hard, and acquaintance nice or nasty, a student smart or dumb, and administration open or closed. In a book on leadership the historian James McGregor Burns argued all historical periods have built-in contradictions. The best leader is the person who can create a working resolution of those contradictions.

The same could be said about teachers and learners. The best will be those who can get beyond the need for "either/or", left or right, right or wrong, and can find and use the best in both. May your corpus callosums be busy this year.

David Andrews is an associate professor of psychology.

# To The Editor

## Students wrongly suffer under work-to-rule

When I ran for the office of Student Trustee, it was my contention that not enough was being done on a system level to bring a speedy end to the "work-to-rule" situation at Keene. My naivete of the situation three months ago was no less than that expressed in *The Equinox* editorial last Wednesday. I believed strongly then, as I do now, that the contract dispute in general, the work-to-rule situation specifically, hamper the educational process. Despite what the public relations offices of the involved colleges might profess, faculty contract disputes perceptibly affect the quality of the education we students receive. First, there is the loss of club advisors (which is a heavy blow to the extracurricular life of students), then there is the loss of faculty input at college-wide

committees (which can only hurt the faculty as their positions on important issues go unheard); and because faculty morale is low and professors feel frustrated about their jobs, then the quality of teaching must be affected to some extent. Because of these and other reasons, I was determined to "take a stand" with the Board of Trustees, to make them "get off their butts" and resolve this dispute, despite themselves.

The fact of the matter is, however that no one wants this dispute settled more than the board. For they, like the faculty, have struggled for two years to come to a compromise that is equitable, fair and realistic. The reality is, that the University System has a limited financial pie. And the State of New Hampshire's contribution to that pie has

proportionally shrunk. The faculty wants a larger share of that pie, and no one is disputing that they deserve it, but to do that would mean a smaller share for other things like student services. The obvious solution to the problem would be to bake a bigger pie. But unless the state of NH is willing to give us more in the way of appropriations, then the only way to do that at this point would be to increase tuition, and nobody wants that.

And so the trustees are stuck between a rock and a hard place, with everyone demanding action and few offering palatable solutions. What we end up with is a lengthy, legally designated process of arbitration that

may in the end produce a compromise, but not before it leeches away already scarce monies as well as time. And no matter how you slice it, it is you and I who ultimately pay.

It is an unfortunate decision that the KSCEA voted to go to "work-to-rule". Though I sympathize with the frustration that bore this action, it is not one which has speeded up the negotiation process one iota. It has dragged the students into a situation that should be purely administrative, and one which students should not have to be bothered with. Regardless of intentions, the only ones made to suffer from work-to-rule tactics are the students. That simply is not right.

SEAN PALMER

## Faculty's point of view

The editorial in last week's *Equinox* led us to believe that it is now time for the students to hear the Keene State College Education Association's point of view.

In July 1991, faculty and negotiators for the Board of Trustees failed to agree on a contract for 1991-1993. Under our last contract, the terms and conditions of that contract continued until settlement is reached. So, we entered the fall semester of 1991 unsure of when settlement would be reached but with negotiations continuing on an irregular basis.

Negotiations broke down in October 1991 over the issue of faculty governance. The Board of Trustees insisted that Keene State College would change its departmental structure, not allowing for substantial faculty input. The faculty rejected this proposal because it needed more study.

The change in departmental structure was set aside and a committee was formed to study the proposal. Negotiations resumed, until it became clear that the Board of Trustees and the faculty were very far apart in definitions of what constituted a quality contract.

The Board of Trustees suggested that the faculty reduce their health coverage - so that faculty members personally contribute more to their health plans - and take a 6% pay increase over 2 years. For some faculty, this combination would have resulted in a net loss in income.

The faculty requested that health benefits remain as they are and that faculty receive a pay increase of 12% over the two years of a contract. They

are currently paid 14% less than their peers in most New England colleges.

Negotiations broke down a second time in March. Faculty declared the negotiations at impasse and sought help from the State Public Employees Labor Relations Board. In addition to the distance between faculty and trustee positions on salary and benefits, progress has stopped because the trustees were stalling negotiations with Keene State faculty until settlement was reached with the newly-unionized faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

Since the impasse, the Keene State faculty, in an attempt to put some pressure on the trustees, overwhelmingly voted to follow a policy of strict adherence to the contract, meaning faculty withdrew their voluntary participation from committees and other non-required activities. This continues now because there is no settlement. Contrary to last week's editorial, the work-to-rule policy is not mandated by KSCEA. A July all-day mediation under the Labor Board was unsuccessful in resolving the issues. We are moving to the fact-finding stage of our conflict later in the fall.

The executive board would like all Keene State students to understand that our intent in following strict adherence to the contract is not to hurt the students or to add extra work to other Keene State employees. Our objective is to achieve a fair wage and to have input into the conditions under which we work.

PAT EGGLESTON-President,  
RITA MILLER-Secretary, KSCEA  
-Edited for length

## Elvis club at Keene State?

Met Dunn C. Head the other day. You remember him? He still believes that earthquakes are caused by indiscriminate rambunctious sex amongst elephant herds in Africa!

Dunn is here at Keene State College presiding over a KSC Campus "Elvis Will Return" Ministry. I was impressed with Dunn's fervor.

"There are students, faculty, and staff that want counseling services because they feel that they are losing their faith," he insisted.

"Remember," he said, "there is the doctrinal prediction that Elvis will return in a blaze of light, if he can get past all the satellites in space without an accident. All the true believers will rise together into that Mansion in the sky wearing Blue Suede Shoes, singing as a chorus, 'Jail House Rock.' Oh, what a glorious day." Dunn's eyes seemed to glaze over. I waited.

With a beatific smile he went on, "You non-believing heretics will remain down here forever listening to Sinatra singing a medley of his favorites, including 'One for my baby and one for the road,' in memory of the Pub. The sun, a few miles closer, will remain directly overhead burning your eyeballs out."

"Will this happen all over the world?" I asked. "We do live on a round planet."

"The earth will flatten out so that everyone will be able to bask in his light when he arrives."

"There are many who have never heard of your redeemer. Will they remain below?"

"Too bad about those ignorant of his beneficence - they stay and must suffer."

Amazed, I asked, "As a result of your efforts will there be any changes on campus?"

"Of course. The science courses will be reviewed by the head authority to ensure that everyone learns that there was not time or existence before Elvis and that anyone who attempts to investigate this question will be sent to the Memphis Mansion for cleansing of the mind. WKNH FM radio has already broadcast that: 'The word of science is a gimmick, a hackneyed cliché used by all people who want other people to think they are smart. Anytime you hear the word science you should have your guard up. It is a false name given to certain kinds of knowledge, a Disneyland fairytale that Darwin, Spencer, Hegel and others have constructed. That evolution theory is a lie since the scientists who profess if were not present to witness it. There are no genetic variations that have ever produced any new species. Anybody knows that that has tried to breed mules.' We are very proud of that broadcast."

"That's interesting. Any new groups organizing on campus," I asked?

"Yes, one; A Keene State College 'Keep Mickey Mouse Alive Memorial' Mission. But they haven't got permission to use the college name in accordance with the law. We will get them banned from campus."

"Does your Ministry have permission to use 'KSC' or 'Keene State College'?" I inquired.

"No, we don't need it; we are Elvis believers - we are above the laws and, like Brutus, most honorable, as are all Elvis believers."

"How fascinating," I said, "Some day tell me more about those elephants in Africa. Got to go to the Science building - there's some guy there who claims that a falling raindrop can kill. So long."

ARPAJ J. TOTH

## The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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## Opinion page

### Candidates' personal lives: should we really care?

I think the American people are finally coming out of their slumber! Well, O.K., that might be a little extreme, but at least they are showing a little bit more common sense than they have in the very recent past. Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate for president, made it through the primary (with a little help from that good ol' boy tradition, Super Tuesday) and came out on top, despite having piles of trash about draft-dodging and philandering dumped over his head. I was hoping another candidate might have beaten Clinton on the strength of the issues, but I am glad the weight of the bilge didn't sink his ship. Now, he continues to hold a healthy lead over the president in spite of a concerted effort by the Republican garbage men to keep recycling the draft-dodging waste.

So we have a palatable, if not spectacular, candidate for president. Four years ago there was a much more impressive candidate, Gary Hart. He was dynamic, and after a surprisingly strong showing against Ronald Reagan in 1984, despite the "prosperity" we were enjoying under that president, he was the definite front-runner for the Democratic nomination and the only candidate that anyone thought could defeat George Reagan Bush in November. But he was a married man, and photographs of a questionable liaison with a model sank his campaign. It didn't matter how impressive his political track record had been. It didn't matter how good his ideas were. He was a sinner. Good God! For the past four years, the nation has paid for it.

The fact is that President of the United States is the title of a job. When two applicants are seeking one job, the most qualified applicant

should get it. How many adulterous men and women are out there in the work force today?

How many working men dodged the draft by pulling strings, or running, or hiding in college? The answer to both questions: Millions! They don't put these things on their resumes. Their employers don't ask about it. It doesn't affect their performance at their jobs. George Bush refuses to answer questions about his alleged marital infidelities, and why should he? America shouldn't hold its office-holders to a standard that it can't live up to. And besides, almost every president, with the notable exception of Nixon, one of the most professionally unethical men to ever hold the office, has been linked to some sordid affair. J.F.K. was supposedly in the sack every five minutes, and he still found some time for presiding.

The ethics that should be questioned are professional ethics. President Bush was a major player in illegal arms sales to Iran. He helped break the law. He has also worked tirelessly to make his very rich cronies richer at the expense of 98% of everyone else. What happens to an employee who steals from petty cash to buy himself and his buddies a case of beer? Out the door! That is where the president should go this November. Out the door, and back to Maine, or Texas, or Utah, or wherever it is he lives. Vote on what the candidates have done and will do for or to you. Who cares what they do on their own time? I don't. I'm not their mother. I've got myself to worry about.

-BRIAN URICK

TAKING SIDES

Once again our attention is turned to the politics as our grand nation is about to elect its 42nd president in 203 years. The presidential race has become a glorified popularity contest that costs hundreds of millions of dollars. America has had 40 different men as president. Most of them were of extraordinary character (excluding Lyndon B. Johnson). Those men were willing to stand for our nation, and were our nation's image during their respective terms.

My idea of a president is someone who is of high moral character and possesses something that an ordinary member of society does not. That person does not have to be a saint or a god, but a person of high standards that offers the leadership qualities that it takes to lead the most powerful nation on earth.

The evaluation of Bill Clinton's character is a completely relevant issue in this race. One character problem involves his dodging of the draft into military service in 1969. This says something about his character. If Clinton was against the war, which he apparently was, he was also against the country. Yet he is willing to take the oath of office in which he will state that he is willing to "protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

American public opinion was split over the conflict in Vietnam, but this was no excuse for Clinton to desert this country when it called. If he is elected president, we will have a Commander-in-Chief who has always been hesitant about any military service.

Clinton's first defense of the allegations of draft-dodging were slick answers to a very

simple question. Only when evidence became available did he demand the talk be stopped because everyone involved is dead (except him.) Coincidence? I think not. He is now attempting to make it a non-issue. The president should be a patriot; why would we ever elect a president who did not love the country he wants to lead?

In this day and age it seems that marriage vows do not mean too much, at least to Bill Clinton. Here was just another pledge that my dear friend William has broken. Clinton even said on 60 Minutes that he had made mistakes by being unfaithful to dear Hillary. He broke that promise; will he also breach his oath of office?

Slick Willy was also accused of smoking marijuana. He said he smoked it, yet did not inhale. A slick and untruthful answer to a simple question. Were he to answer the question with "Yes, I smoked some weed in my day, I was just a kid and no longer touch the stuff," it would not be an issue in this election.

What the Democrats call "dirty tricks" are merely statements of the truth about an individual who is not worthy of holding the highest office in the country. For the Republicans to bring up such such events as "bimbo eruptions" or "draft-dodging" are relevant. These are accusations that are based on either the Democrats' own words or people who have the foresight to see what this country would be like with Clinton as president. Such basic issues as honesty, character, and integrity have been brought into this election because Clinton is simply lacking in these areas.

SCOTT A. COHEN

## Humans and boobies have negative traits in common

I'd like to tell you about a bird species, the boob. Why should I tell you something about the boob? Because I believe there is an interaction between boob adults and their offspring that is paralleled in humans. Let me explain:

The boobies build their nests on the ground. The nests are basically round in shape, and surrounding their nests is a ring of guano. Guano is a nice word for bird crap.

The boobies usually have two chicks (baby boobies). These chicks have to compete for food or what is otherwise known as survival of the fittest. Yet the boobies' survival of the fittest goes to extremes. The young chicks compete for food but when one chick falls out of the nest or is pushed out of the nest past the guano ring something odd occurs. There is a call the chick can make to get back into the nest; however, if the chick is young and has not been exposed to the call it will not be recognized by its parents and will not be able to return to the nest. It will perish.

So what's the parallel in humans? First I would like to say I am not a psych major. I believe that children and young teenagers are sometimes misdiagnosed by people in psy-

chiatric fields, not because these children aren't angry and frustrated; they probably are. Rather than being frustrated and angry over something like family dysfunction I believe these children (and probably children in general) don't have the necessary vocabulary to describe their feeling accurately. Take myself as an example: A problem at the age of 15 was thought to be adolescent anger due to family dysfunction. Four years later when my vocabulary had expanded I had the necessary words to describe my feelings. Words that if I had been said at 15 could have stopped much pain and suffering by me and my family. Words that if they had been known to me at 15 would have alleviated my anger and frustration. My inability to say these words lead the therapist to put me and my family under the heading of dysfunctional which was absolutely unfounded and her prescription to make things better was ineffective.

I asked a five-year-old if she knew what anger, frustration, and depression were, and to give me a description of the words. She clearly understood anger and frustration but couldn't give me

an answer for depression. Who would expect a five year old child to know what depression is? But does that mean a five-year old child doesn't get depressed? If the child did know that word and told someone, does this mean the child is depressed even if the child can't

back up the word with a definition? I remember the first time I said a curse word in anger to my sister, and my mother proceeded to wash my mouth out with soap. At the time I really didn't know what a f—ing jerk was but at the time I was sure it was what my sister was. Later in life when I knew what f—ing was I revised my decision to the fact that my sister was only a jerk because at that time I was sure she hadn't f—ed.

I am also not saying that all angry and frustrated children have underlying mental diseases. Some may just need to vent their anger or frustration, but I would have to say that if this venting is a daily routine there may be an underlying problem that may be misrepresented by outward appearances rather than inward inability to describe feelings. Another example is homosexuality. People have problems for years not understanding their feel-

ings. Some live very destructive lives until they realize they are homosexual and their problems seem to melt away. A lesbian friend of mine on campus said that the cultural taboo, lack of adolescent role models, the lack of language to express how they are feeling, and lack of exposure to homosexual activity compounded by the message from mainstream America that homosexuality is unacceptable, can lead to some awfully hard years in adolescence.

The point to all of this comes in two parts. The first is people hate to be compared to animals especially big birds named boobies. Nevertheless if the situation happens in wild nature, why can't it happen in manipulated nature as in the case of humans (as humans are the biggest boobies of them all)?

The second is that whether it be boob or human, language and vocabulary clearly progresses in learned stages only if exposed to it and is different for everyone depending when in life it was exposed to the person. And thirdly, yes I do think about things like this.

If you would like more information on the Guano Ring read, *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes*, by Stephen J. Gould.

### Maggee's Mayhem

BY MARGARET LUBKIN



## Do you think work-to-rule has affected the academic quality at KSC?

### What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos by Karla Elliot



Marc Guertin, junior, Speech Communications/Public Relations, "I'm glad the faculty took a stand against the administration. Now they can concentrate on teaching."



Rocco Gianni, junior, Management, "I think it would definitely have a negative effect on the quality of Keene State College's education. Many students require attention in addition to regular class time"



Elliot Alexander, senior, Occupational Safety, "Yes, the right-to-work affects us as students because there are fewer office hours offered by the professors, making it difficult for us to get answers concerning questions and advice."



Moira Wild, senior, Psychology/Sociology, "I don't believe that work-to-rule affects the actual quality of the teaching at Keene State. If anything, I am concerned for the faculty in that their work load has increased so drastically over the past few years."

## The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Keene State College • Keene, New Hampshire

Welcomes KSC Students to another season at Brickyard Pond. Relax & enjoy great evenings & afternoons of Music, Theatre & Dance.

Choose five or more different events and take 20% off prices as low as \$3.50

- Thirteen professional touring performances with world renowned artists for only \$5 per event.
- Seven productions by KSC's Award-winning Departments of Music, Theatre & Dance
- Buy tickets in advance and guarantee your seats before the show is sold out. Last year many events sold out weeks in advance.

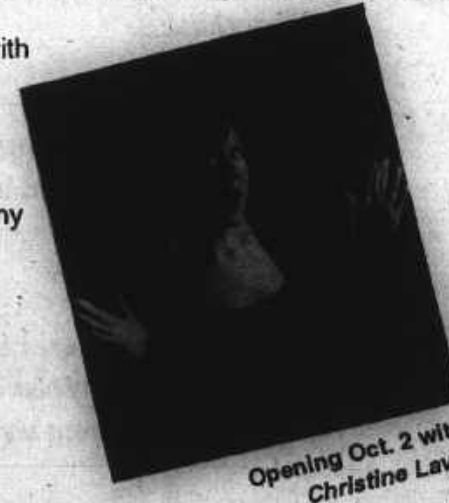
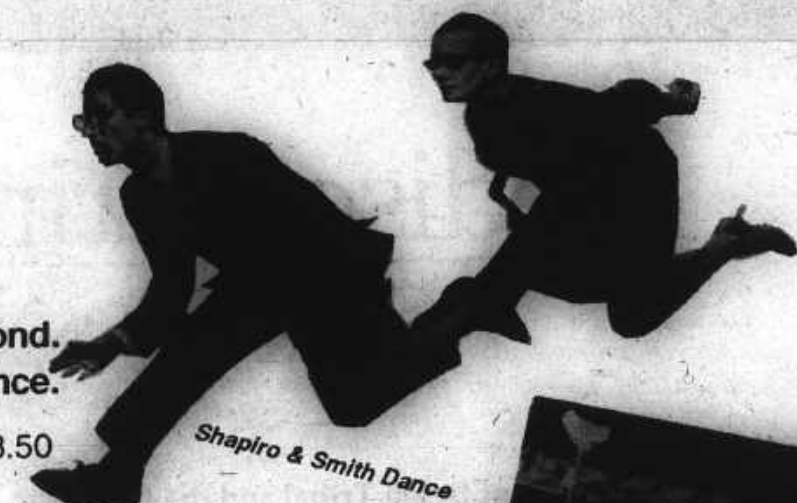
CONTACT THE BRICKYARD POND BOX OFFICE

Open: Noon to Five, Monday through Friday  
Phone: 358-2168

Mastercard and Visa accepted

Please note: this offer good with Valid KSC Student ID only. One Subscription per ID.

CHOOSE FROM THIS MENU OF ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHTS: President Judith Sturrock joins the New Hampshire Symphony in *Peter and the Wolf* • The Committed Actors of Great Britain in a modern interpretation of *Macbeth* • African-American Dance and Drumming, *KoThi Dance* • Direct from London, *The Transitions Dance Company* • KSC Dance in *An Evening of the Dance* • Keene State Theatre presents *Aesop's Fables & Camille* • Opera A La Carte in Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado* • Contemporary Jazz with Bassist Jerome Harris and his Quartet • Jazz with a Latin flavor, *Mili Bermejo Quartet Nuevo* • New Orleans Jazz & Funk with *The Rebirth Brass Band* • KSC's all-campus musical, *The Little Shop of Horrors* • Contemporary, rural New Hampshire in Music and Words, *The Village Store Verbatim* • Stars of the BSO in an evening of enchanting chamber music with *The Webster Trio* • KSC Music presents: *Concert Choir and Chamber Singers* • KSC Music Faculty display their talents in an evening of music from Beethoven to Basie • The KSC Concert Band in a holiday concert.



A December Favorite, The Nebraska Caravan in A Christmas Carol





## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from  
the Associated Press  
wire service.

Washington—A hurricane relief bill for aid to Hawaii, presently taking shape in the senate, would provide nearly \$3 billion in federal aid.

The proposed relief bill includes \$1.2 billion in spending, and the authority for the government to make \$1.7 billion of loans.

Lawmakers plan to combine this measure with a bill to provide \$7.5 billion in aid to victims of hurricanes Andrew and Omar.



Boston—More than 20 American companies, including McDonald's, Coca-Cola, and Sears & Roebuck announced yesterday their plans to start a national recycling campaign at a conference in Boston.

The participating companies will conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can buy and use recycled goods.

Sears & Roebuck has set goals with its suppliers to use corrugated paper and plastic packaging that contain at least 25 percent recycled materials.

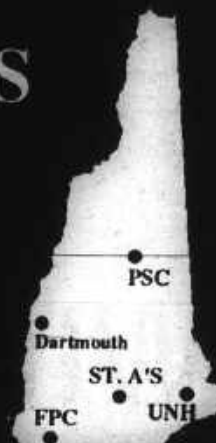


Moscow—According to Russia's minister of economics, cuts in government subsidies could drive the nation's unemployment rate up considerably.

By eliminating subsidies to state-owned businesses, the Russian government hopes to bring down its deficit and stabilize its currency.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### Plymouth State College

Classes resumed at Plymouth State College on Wednesday, Sept. 9. According to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of Plymouth State College, one of the main issues facing the campus this semester is the nation-wide search for a new college president.

Theodora J. Kalikow is the interim president; she is replacing President William J. Farrell, who was named the new chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire last March. Interim President Kalikow is acting president for the 1992 academic year, and can not be considered for the full-time position of president.

### University of New Hampshire

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of The University of New Hampshire, the UNH campus became a significantly more dangerous place to be in 1991.

While sexual assault by a stranger and burglary were two major categories that did not increase on the UNH campus, sexual assault by acquaintance, disorderly conduct, theft, and motor-vehicle theft increased dramatically, according to the 1992 Crime Report.

The annual crime statistics for 1991 were recently released in accordance with the Campus Crime Act. In 1990 there were 228 individual cases of theft reported, while there were 256 cases in 1991. Also, the number of motor-vehicle thefts occurring in 1991 was eight, compared with two in 1990.

## Rediscovering Our Heritage

*In Celebration of Native American Cultures*

2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"On the Importance of Being Tribal and the Prospects for Creating Multicultural Community"

Remarks by President Judith A. Sturmeck

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Issues of Governance and Education in New England Native American Cultures"

A panel discussion by Peter Silva, a member of the Council of Chiefs of the Hassanamisco Reservation of the Nipmuc Nation; Carol Mills, a teacher and member of the Wampanoag Nation; Rhonda Peters;

Talloak; and Machemoquet, a student at the University of Massachusetts.

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Stories From the People of the Dawn"

Chief John Runningdeer, with music by the Wakeby Lake Singers

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Remembering Geronimo"

A filmed oral history of Native Americans recalling the great chief's life. A panel discussion about the film will follow.

ALL EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN THE ALUMNI RECITAL HALL, ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND.

COME, CELEBRATE OUR DIFFERENCES!  
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE CAMPUS  
COMMUNITY AND THE PUBLIC.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 358-2108.

## DIVERSITY DAY '92

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1992 • KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Cork Board

Your guide to campus events and notices

### •The Student Union

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

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

### •Early Childhood Students Group

There will be a meeting of the Early Childhood Students Group on Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the S.T.E.P. room at the Child Development

Center. Anyone interested is encouraged to stop by.

Officer elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the S.T.E.P. room. The nomination box will be located in the Child Development Center.

### •Memorial Services

Memorial services for two of the four Keene State College professors that passed away earlier this year will be held in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, with receptions in the Davis Room immediately following the services. The dates are as follows:

•Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m.  
Dr. Thomas Crowley  
•Thursday, Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m.  
Professor Ella Keene

### •Alumni and Parent Relations

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

### •Veterans Services

Veterans Services has moved to a new location in Elliot Hall, near the Registrar's Office. The phone number is the same — 358-2683. Everyone is welcome to pay a visit to the office.

### •Monadnock NOW

The National Organization of Women in the Monadnock Region is sponsoring its first annual Choose Chocolate! fund-raiser on Friday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will be held at the Keene Senior

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

### •Hospice of Cheshire County

Volunteer training will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program will continue every Tuesday evening through Dec. 15. Classes will be held at McKerley's Health Care Center, 677 Court St., Keene. For more information call Robin Gallagher or Teri Riddle at 357-1314.

### •Monadnock Hospice

Volunteer training will begin on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue on the

following five Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Classes will be held in the Peterborough area. For more information call Genevieve Drevet or Marie Kim at 924-4343.

The sixth annual October series, "Four Tuesdays in October," will open on Oct. 6 with a presentation titled "Making the Most of Life and Death." Speaker Helen Nearing will discuss her experience of the death of her husband and feelings and attitudes she holds, at age 88, about her own death.

All sessions of the series will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church on Main Street in Peterborough. There will be no charge for these sessions, however, contributions are appreciated. For more information call 924-4343.

### •Biology Club

The Biology Club will present a guest speaker on Monday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Science Building. The topic will be Historical Uses of Herbs. For more information call Jason Goldstein, president of the Biology Club, at 357-7571.

### •American Red Cross

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

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

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

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**PSYCHOLOGY**  
MAJORS & MINORS  
AT OUR  
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**SUNDAE  
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**Tuesday,  
September 22, 1992  
6-7pm  
Third Floor  
Student Union**

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB  
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Sun: 12 noon - 9:00pm





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Are YOU concerned about your  
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Come meet The Members of CRC and  
SEE what we

**ARE ALL ABOUT!!!!!!**

Campus Residence Council is the  
student governing body which deals  
with the residence halls on campus.

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Come join Us for A Year of Fun and  
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**EVENTS!!!!!!**

WHERE: THE CARLE SEMINAR ROOM!

WHEN: MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1992.

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AFTER THE  
MEETING!!**



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**TURN THE PAGE...**

Brian Eno...

Concert Updates...

Hearts of Darkness...

"Your Arsenal..."

Comedy...

**CHECK OUT...**

...Morrissey at Brandeis  
University...

...Christopher Berg at the  
Arts Center...

...Rick Jenkins in the  
TOP Room...

...Jethro Tull at the  
Orpheum...

**SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:**

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



# COMEDY NIGHT AT KEENE STATE, THE LAUGHS ARE ON US!

**The Comedy Connection Running Wednesday  
night at the TOP Room is a riot for one and all**

The new Student Union "Comedy Connection" series has been greeted by an overwhelming student response. This weekly event, which is the latest brainchild of Patrice Strifert, Coordinator of Campus Activities, commences every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. and has filled the 100 plus seats in the Top Room (that's the Old Pub for you upperclassmen) in each of its respective shows this year. In fact, plans are already being made to accommodate the ever-growing masses. These plans include a possible "Residence Hall Circuit" so the students would not have to leave their hall in order to enjoy the comedians. Strifert is also quick to maintain that the series could conceivably have Mabel Brown Room status every week.

The event is also tentatively scheduled to take place on Monday nights next semester, but this change has little to do with crowd capacities. According to Strifert, this change could raise considerably the caliber of talent the Union could afford. Apparently Wednesday night is a major comedy night in Boston, so it is not coincidental that many of the Boston-based talent the Union imports demand top dollar for a Wednesday night gig. A move to Monday could help ease the burden on the Union's \$5000 operating budget. The other logical solution would be to charge a \$1 or \$2 fee at the door, but so far the Student Union Advisory Board has decided that it can afford to allow students free admission.

The series was inspired, of course, by the huge success of last year's "SAC Comedy Night." That one night show, which featured headliner and Saturday Night Live comedian Chris Rock, brought in an unheard of 2,000 people. Strifert, seeing that the students found the event worthwhile, was more than willing to expand on the idea. She was granted funding from the Student Activities Fee account, and proceeded to find an agent to book top-notch acts.

The acts are extremely diverse, ranging from dry humor to pratfalls, but Strifert prefers that the acts are cerebral and improvisational as opposed to the "shock comedy" brought to new heights by the likes of Andrew Dice Clay and the late Sam Kinison.

The premiere show featured the neurotic comedy of Gene Fitzsimmons, and the sophomore outing boasted the irrepressible wit of Jim Dunn. The tentative schedule for the next six weeks will only enhance the excitement surrounding the "Comedy Connection." Rich Jenkins is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 16, and his credentials are quite impressive. He is a major headliner in the Boston area (where people pay anywhere from \$8 - \$12 to see him!), has his own

radio show on WZLX, and has made appearances on Caroline's Comedy Hour, Comic Strip Live, and MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour. He will be followed by fellow headliner Steve Hurly on the 23rd. On the next week, Lauren Dombronski will be coming to Keene to exhibit the humor that made her the Boston Globe's "Top Female Comedian in New England." She is also a member of a cross country sketch comedy troupe that is currently being looked at by Saturday Night Live.

With October comes the comedy of Mike Moto and the highly recommended Tony V. They will be followed by Helene Lantry and Dan Scannel, the Tumbling Guitarist.

Dan is probably the most unconventional act the "Connection" will have to offer. He has appeared on the "Cable Comedy Show," the cable special "Party at Mike's Tree house," as well as a host of clubs and colleges throughout the country. His audience sizes range from private parties to concert crowds of 2000, and he describes his act as a subtle blend of stand up, guitar and gymnastics. He is currently in the Guinness Book of World Records as a member of the world's fastest hand-walking four-man relay team; their time on the one-mile circuit was :24:48!

Strifert feels that as long as the quality of acts is high, the series will continue to grow. Since it is physically impossible for her to audition each and every act, there is always the possibility of receiving a "bad apple," but the acts have been referred to her and she is fairly confident. In the future, she wants to incorporate a local "open mike" segment, similar to the format used by the "Sunday Night Folkbeat" in the Pub, with the possibility of a talent search with prizes. If you are interested in performing, or have a comedian in mind that you would like to see perform, or if you have any ideas at all, call Patrice Strifert at the Doyle House at ext. 2664. All feedback is welcome. As always, A&E will keep you up-to-date as new acts are added. All shows are susceptible to change.

If you get a chance, come see why the show has been so successful. The talent is there, the people are there, the laughs and good times are there. What isn't there is the price! Besides, it gives people a chance to laugh, and in today's world, those chances are becoming few and far between.

by **Gary Carra**



## NOW PLAYING

## KEY CINEMAS

121 Key Road, Keene  
357-5260

•*Unforgiven*. (R) Daily 7:00, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15  
•*Death Becomes Her*. (PG-13) Daily 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 4:25  
•*Sister Act*. (PG) Daily 7:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:55  
•*Pet Semetary 2*. (R) Daily 7:25, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 4:05  
•*Sneakers*. (PG-13) Daily 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 4:10  
•*Honeymoon In Vegas*. (PG-13) Daily 7:20, 9:35; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:00  
•*Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me*. Daily 7:05, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:35, 4:20

## KSC FILM SOCIETY

358-2160  
•*Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse*  
7 and 9 p.m., Thurs. thru Wed., Sept. 17-20.

## THE COLONIAL THEATER

•*The Player*. (R) Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9; Sun. - Thurs. 7 p.m. only.

Located next to campus! **Paks** Open 'til midnight every night

## THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIALS:

MEXICAN MONDAY-	Burritos, Spanish Rice and Nachos with Cheese and Salsa.
CHICKEN TUESDAY-	3 piece Honey Fried Chicken with Fries and Cole Slaw
ITALIAN WEDNESDAY-	Baked Manicotti with Tomato Sauce and Garlic Bread
DINER DAY THURSDAY-	Meatloaf with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, and Corn.
FISH FRY FRIDAY-	Clam Strips, Fried Baby Shrimps, Fries, and Potato or Macaroni Salad

Plus everyday Mac and Cheese & Veggie Lasagna.

Side Salads- tossed, macaroni, potato, coleslaw, Greek and Chef Salad

And of course...  
Our Great Sandwiches and Subs!

152 Winchester street  
352-5432

## In The House

## Club Listing

## MOLES EYE CAFE

Downstairs at the corner of Main and High Streets  
Brattleboro, VT.  
(802) 257-0771  
Thurs., Sept. 17: OPEN MIKE!  
Fri., Sept. 18: The Art Steele Blues Band.  
Sat., Sept. 19: The Dave Mohr Band.  
Wed., Sept. 23: The Stockwell Brothers Trio.

## THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH.  
(603) 924-7484.  
Thurs., Sept. 17: Richard Shindell.  
Fri., Sept. 18: Suzanne McGettigan.  
Sat., Sept. 19: Anne Dodson and David Dodson.  
Sun., Sept. 20: Monadnock Habitat Benefit.  
GRASSROOTS MUSIC CLUB  
32 Washington Street, Keene, NH 03431.  
(603) 352-9448.  
Wed., Sept. 16: OPEN MIKE!  
Thurs., Sept. 17: Pati and Ken Cloutier.

Fri., Sept. 18: Fat Tuesday.  
Sat., Sept. 19: Jacksonville Blues Band.  
Sun., Sept. 20: Avermours Conspiracy.  
Mon., Sept. 21: Club Music.  
Tues., Sept. 22: Poetry Night.  
Wed., Sept. 23: OPEN MIKE.  
Thurs., Sept. 24: Rootcellar Trio.  
KSC FOLKBEAT  
The TOP Room, Student Union  
Sun., Sept. 20: Louise Taylor  
PEARL STREET  
10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-7771

Thurs., Sept. 17: Chucklehead.  
Fri., Sept. 18: The Del Fuegos  
Sat., Sept. 19: Rippopotamus.  
Tues., Sept. 22: Black Sheep.  
Thurs., Sept. 24: Physical Graffiti (Led Zeppelin tribute)  
Sat., Sept. 26: Flor de Cana.  
Tues., Sept. 29: The Mighty Mighty Bosstones.  
KSC COMEDY CONNECTION  
The TOP Room, Student Union, KSC  
Wed., Sept. 16: Rick Jenkins.  
Wed., Sept. 23: Steve Hurley.  
Wed., Sept. 30: Dan Scannel.

## Morrissey's "Arsenal" Contains No Deadly Weapons

Although it may be unfair, it seems impossible for fans of The Smiths not to look back with sadness at the band's break-up, especially when comparing it to Morrissey's solo efforts since the disbandment.

Morrissey, whether he wanted to be or not, was the voice and lyrical genius behind one of the most influential bands of the '80s, and quite possibly of all time, in The Smiths. Since The Smiths' break-up in 1987 and the release of four solo albums,

Morrissey has only had flashes of brilliance, while The Smiths' brilliance shone on a consistent basis. On his current release "Your Arsenal," the same flashes appear sporadically throughout, but they are too few and far between for it to hold the listener's interest.

With The Smiths, the genius was not all Morrissey's. Although Morrissey wrote the masterful lyrics, they came to life in song through the talents of guitarist Johnny Marr. Marr's talents for writing music gave many of The Smiths' songs their life and vibrancy.

This life and vibrancy is what has been missing throughout the bulk of what has made up Morrissey's solo career to date, and "Arsenal" is no exception.

The album's opening track

"You're Gonna Need Someone On Your Side" kicks off the album in strong fashion. It is a very upbeat song which contains heavy and impressive guitar work by both Boz Boorer and Alain Whyte who have remained with Morrissey since they appeared with him on tour in support of his last studio release "Kill Uncle." Spencer Corbin on drums and Gary Day on bass, who were also on the tour, return on "Arsenal." It is interesting to note these members because it looks as though Morrissey has settled on a permanent backing band (he will be touring again in support of this album with the above mentioned musicians), whereas he changed session musicians with each previous album.

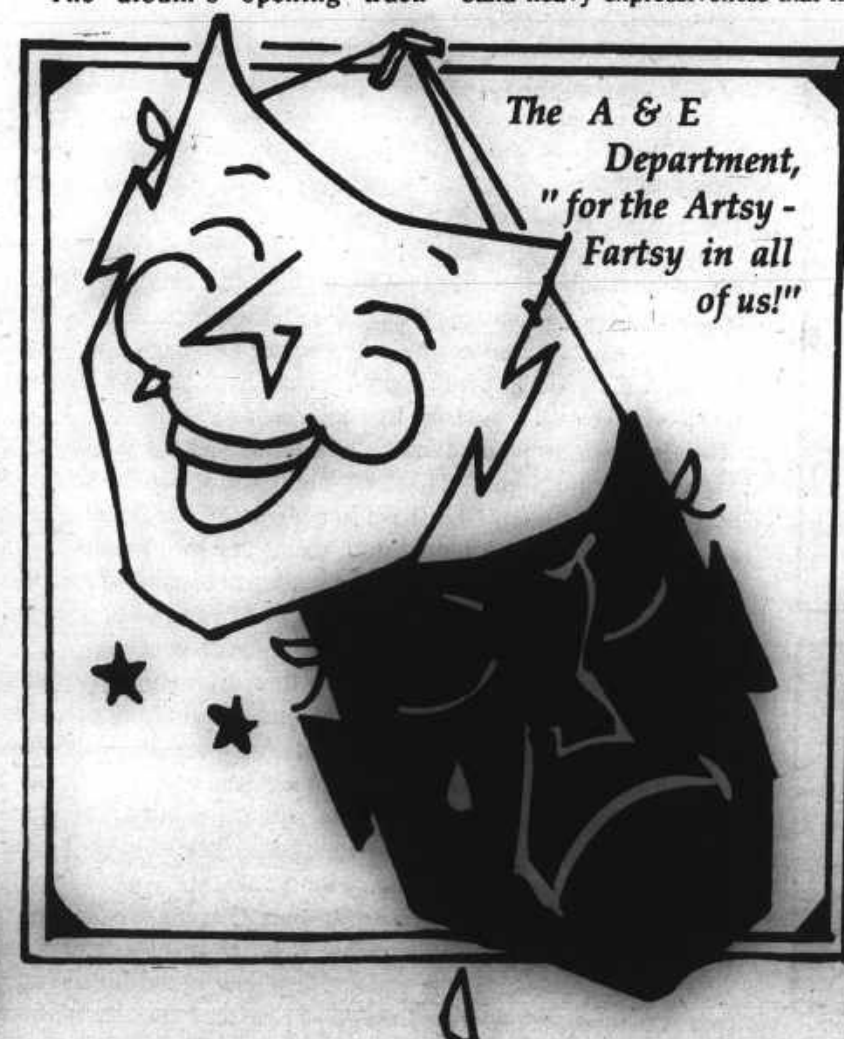
Although Morrissey allows the band heavy expressiveness that has

been lacking in past albums, the songs usually stagger along with no punch or melodic hooks. The blandness of the music leaves Morrissey's lyrics feeling flat. "Arsenal's" most notable example of this is on "You're The One For Me, Fatty" where Morrissey's shrewd wit is in classic form; although the song is upbeat, it lacks the musical punch to do the lyrics justice and make it a better than average song.

Most of "Arsenal's" songs drag on with this lack of melody and punch. Even when the band does reach an attention-grabbing melody and hook, as on the album's first single "We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful," which is reminiscent of Johnny Marr's jangly guitar sound (is it ironic to note that it takes two guitarists to reproduce a sound similar to Marr's?), the music is not given justice due to one of Morrissey's weaker lyrical efforts in recent memory. The fact that the song's chorus consists of the lyrics "Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha" is all that needs to be said.

On the song "Seasick, Yet Still Docked," Morrissey claims "I've Got No Charm." This is true throughout the majority of "Your Arsenal," but true fans of The Smiths and Morrissey know that, as one of the greatest songwriters of this or any generation, Morrissey can and probably will return with better work than this.

by Chad Bamford



## WESTMORELAND CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

"Preaching and Teaching the Biblical Faith"  
Worship - 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Ken Sanders  
399-7213  
7 miles north of Keene on Rt. 12  
Transportation provided

## A &amp; E

## CALENDAR

A Look At The Arts and Entertainment Future.

## CONCERTS

## THE CENTRUM

Worcester, Mass.  
(508) 755-6800  
•Kiss, Oct. 8.

## THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Boston, Mass.  
(617) 482-0650  
•Joan Armatrading, Sept. 22.  
•Jethro Tull, Oct. 1 thru 3.  
•Robert Cray, Oct. 10.  
•Lyle Lovett, Oct. 17.

## AVALON

Boston, Mass.  
(617) 482-0650  
•Joan Armatrading, Sept. 22.  
•Graham Parker, Oct. 12.  
•Sonic Youth, Oct. 20.

## GOSMAN CENTER

Brandeis University  
Waltham, Mass.  
(617) 736-3340  
•Morrissey, Sept. 19

## Great Woods

Mansfield, Mass.  
(508) 339-2333  
•Elton John, Sept. 16 & 18  
THIS IS THE FINAL SHOW FOR THE GREAT WOODS '92 SEASON.

Keep your eye on this space for upcoming concert events!

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

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to:  
Christopher Child  
Chad Bamford  
A&E Editors, The Equinox  
Elliot Hall, 229 Main St.  
Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

## New Album Releases

## THIS WEEK:

Queen: "Queen's Greatest Hits"  
Mike Oldfield: "Tubular Bells II"  
Maire Brennan: "Maire"  
Michael Penn: "Free For All"  
Cannibal Corpse: "Tomb of the Mutilated"  
Asia: "Aqua"  
Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch: "You Gotta Believe"  
The Blues Brothers: "The Definitive Collection"  
Killing Joke: "Laugh I Nearly Bought One"

## UPCOMING RELEASES:

9/22  
Peter Gabriel: "US"  
Sinead O'Connor: "Am I Not Your Girl"  
Jethro Tull: "A Little Light Music"  
Ron Wood and Bo Diddley: "Live at the Ritz"  
Extreme: "III Sides to Every Story"  
Monks Of Doom: "Forgery"  
Happy Mondays: "Yes, Please"

Glen Danzig: "Black Aria"  
Bob Marley: "Songs of Freedom" (4 CD Box)  
Mother Love Bone: "Mother Love Bone"

9/29  
10,000 Maniacs: "African Violet Society"  
Stevie Ray Vaughn: "Live"  
Alice In Chains: "Dirt"  
Funkadelic: "Who's a Funkadelic"  
Shawn Colvin: "Fat City"  
The Sleaz Bees: "Powertool"

## COMING IN OCTOBER:

REM: "Automatic For The People"  
Buzzcocks: "Entertaining Friends"  
Madonna: "Erotica"  
Frank Zappa: "You Can't Do That On Stage Anymore, vol. VI"  
The Simpsons: "The Yellow Album"

Titles and dates subject to change.

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

## CD REVIEW: ENO'S "NERVE NET" WORTH A GAMBLE

Brian Eno, a leading force in the rock avant-garde has, with "Nerve Net," released an album that is both challenging and accessible. The album is essentially instrumental, although the human voice is present in almost every song; sampled, synthesized, chopped, and altered, it is an instrument like a guitar or keyboards, rather than a lyrical voice that takes precedence in the mix.

The opening song, "Fractal Zoom," establishes this. We are thrown into the fray where the bass and drums create a hyper, funky dance groove. The vocals drift through the mix; in, out and around the music like a ghost. The lyrical content is secondary, which is probably why the lyrics are indecipherable: They play an instrumental part.

Many of the songs on the album are exercises in funk. There is a heavy, afro-beat element to this album that has been a key part in some of Eno's previous work, as well as in his production work with some other bands, such as the Talking

Heads, "What Actually Happened" is a heavily bass-laden dance track that has a buried, electronically altered voice that tells, presumably, what actually happened. "Ali Click" is a tight funk workout that features some nice guitar playing by Jamie West-Oram of the Fixx.

"Wireshook" is a confrontational piece that opens with an irritatingly garbled voice that leads into some wiggled-out, anarchic guitar noise (actually synthesizer). This segues into some minimal, less aggressive horns, which seem to be rewarding you for outlasting the assault. The whole thing is driven by a thumping drum program and an orchestra of congas.

A highlight of the album is "Distributed Being," a funk track that features some off-kilter piano from John Paul Jones, formerly of Led Zeppelin, and a searing guitar solo from Robert Fripp. Fripp plays on many of the songs, most notably on "Web," a hypnotizing song where he goes guitar crazy over a repetitive, abstract synth and drum beat. "Web

(Lascaux Mix)" is a variation on, and a cut above, the first song. The guitar is moved back in the mix, and treated with a heavy dose of echo. It sounds like a tension-building piece from a film score; music for a scene that precedes a big blow-up.

There are also several songs here that drift away from the funk, moving into a more atmospheric realm. "Juju Space Jazz" has a mysterious undercurrent provided by murky bass, synthesized conga, and heavy synth treatments. Eno's lead keys and Robert Fripp's and Robert Quine's supporting guitar work have a cool jazz feel. "Pierre In The Mist" also has a cool mood. Airy washes of synthesizer provide the mist, and Eno's saxophone-like keyboards provide a smoky bop feel over a driving, repetitive synth bass. The final cut, "Decentre," is a nice lounge-like piano piece.

"Nerve Net" is probably not for the casual music fan, but it is a strong work, and is accessible. Take a gamble.

by Brian Urlick

## Poetry Contests

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five poems. Deadline: Oct. 31. For contest rules and guidelines send SSA envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY'S NORTH AMERICAN POETRY CONTEST is now accepting entries. \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded to 250 poets and Entry is FREE! Send ONE original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poems should not exceed 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Although the deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, a new contest opens Oct. 1.

## Guitarists!

GUITARIST CHRISTOPHER BERG will be in residency at KSC's Department of Music Sept. 16 to 18. Audiences are invited to attend both a Master Class with students of KSC faculty Jose Lezcano and Ted Mann, and a solo classical guitar recital on Fri., Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. His program will include works by Bach, Lauro, Frescobaldi, and Brouwer among others. For more information, call ext. 2180.

KSC MUSIC MAJOR AND GUITARIST SAM BROWN can be heard in a FREE Junior Recital Wed., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. His program will include works by Franz Joseph Hayden and Hector Villa-Lobos. For further information call ext. 2177.

## Art Exhibit

THE THORNE-SAGENDORPH ART GALLERY in Rhodes Hall is now showing the exhibit "New Art/ New Hampshire V," which features the works of five area artists. Students are openly encouraged to attend and view the exhibit, and admission is free. The art gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

## Monday Night Football

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL is raising the roof at the Student Union every Monday night at 9. Free food and a bunch of rowdy football-types make the whole affair not one to miss!

This space is empty for one reason: You didn't submit a schedule of events for this week. To avoid this problem in the future, send A&E a memo detailing your event plans for the near future. Now.



## "Sneakers" is Good Clean Fun

The equation is thus: Adventure + Violence = Thrills; Adventure - Violence = Disney (All respect to Walt, of course). "Sneakers" proves that equation wrong.

Now, there is a little violence, but not so much that you need ticker tape to keep track of the kills. Rather, the script is light and tersely complex, entertaining and engaging from beginning to end.

Robert Redford plays a computer genius/liberal extremist from the hippie watershed of the late sixties. He has managed to stay socially unobtrusive after an instance in 1969 when he narrowly escapes a police crackdown of an operation, run by himself and a buddy, which diverts government funds to left-wing organizations. He now spends his time living under an assumed name and running his own business, a complex security organization, with some friends.

Of course, the fact that his partners include an ex-CIA agent (Sidney Poitier), a cat burglar/fugitive (Dan Aykroyd) and a blind electronics/computer wizard (David Strathairn) insinuates that all is not normal; in fact, the team specializes in infiltrating it's

client's business complex with the utmost secrecy to test the limits of the security posted there. This interesting occupation naturally begins to arouse some equally interesting clientele, and before long Redford finds himself forced into a situation (namely a job that calls for the theft of a top secret code breaking device) that promises to jeopardize his new identity.

At this point the action takes the creative path and gets to the heart of the unconventional adventure and playfulness that dominates the film. Strathairn's braille edition of Playboy sets up some perfect technological wizardry and tension in the midst of a brilliantly executed bank heist, while the ever-serious Redford pokes clever fun at the Bush administration between break-ins.

The teamwork is believable and entertaining. When the other members of the team discover that Redford has been living under a false name, the emotional responses are surprisingly confident; i.e. these guys are friends and there should be no secrets between them. Instead of opting for the obvious choice of calling him by his true name, they continue to call him "Bish" (his assumed name is Bishop) asserting the

fact that they've known him too long to simply relearn him. When the team sets to work, they take their positions and stick to them like parts of a finely-tuned machine, ever tuned in to what is being done in their field, while maintaining close contact with the others. When Redford moves in to steal the code machine, the team's combination of technical and physical talents ensues in a highly comical and tense sequence of events where sleight-of-hand and vocal improvisation take an entertaining forefront.

A big plus also comes in the form of Mary McDonnell's intelligently sensual character, an ex-flame of Redford's who unexpectedly comes through for the team when all else fails. And, refreshingly enough, when Redford makes a move toward the cliché romantic inevitability, McDonnell says no—and sticks with her decision. That independence illustrates with welcome brilliance and charm that it is okay and often entertaining for movies to deviate from the Hollywood norm

by  
**Christopher Child**

## Biography of an Epic: "Hearts of Darkness"

At a press conference at the 1979 Cannes film festival, director Francis Ford Coppola made a simple, but impassioned statement: "My film is not about Vietnam, it is Vietnam." He was referring, of course, to "Apocalypse Now," his extraordinary film that portrays the famous Joseph Conrad novel, *Heart of Darkness*, in the modern setting of the American experience in Vietnam. Over a decade later, the documentary "Hearts of Darkness" explores the complex and troubled production of Coppola's classic film. The story of the making of "Apocalypse Now" is as intense as the movie itself. "Hearts of Darkness" is an incredible tale of a very ambitious, if underestimated, effort to capture one man's vision and bring it to the big screen. This documentary stands alone as a finely crafted work that not only details the financial, political, creative, and personal difficulties associated with the filming of "Apocalypse Now," but sheds new light on its highly acclaimed subject.

The structure of "Hearts of Darkness" is largely based upon footage taken by Coppola's wife, Eleanor, while "Apocalypse Now" was being filmed in the Philippines during

the mid-seventies. This material is combined with recent interviews of the principle actors and scenes from the film in order to trace the production from its beginnings. Experiencing the financial success of his two "Godfather" films, Coppola decided to take on the seven-year old concept of "Apocalypse Now," which soon became his obsession. In order to retain creative control, Coppola funded the project himself, placing all of his own and his family's fortune in jeopardy. From there, what began as a 13 million dollar project with a 16 week shooting schedule ballooned into a near disaster with a 27 million dollar final price tag and 238 logged days of principle photography.

From day one the production was plagued by unimaginable problems concerning weather, the actors' health, money shortages, local Philippine politics, and Coppola's own creative difficulties. The entire production ground to a halt several times, as when a typhoon destroyed virtually all the sets, sending the entire cast and crew back to Los Angeles for three weeks. Since the U.S. Army would not lend any assistance to a film about the Vietnam War, Coppola was forced to make a deal with Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos in order to have access to helicopters and military equipment. Towards the end of the production, lead actor Martin Sheen came close to death after suffering a heart attack. These are only some of the incredible circumstances that made *Apocalypse Now* one of the most difficult films ever to be completed, pushing its creator, Coppola, to the edge of insanity.

After viewing "Hearts of Darkness," one cannot help feeling a great amount of respect for the cast and crew of "Apocalypse Now," especially in light of all the recent stories concerning the whining, bad attitudes, and multi-million dollar salaries of many of today's super stars. The creators of this documentary should be congratulated for helping to restore some faith in the feature filmmaking process by showing that dedicated artistry can overcome any obstacle, whether it is from nature, the Hollywood System, or the U.S. government. Standing on its own as a well-crafted and uplifting tale that is both inspirational to the aspiring film maker and very engaging to the casual viewer, "Hearts of Darkness" is an excellent and rare film; don't miss it.

by  
**Michael Arcieri**

## Resumes still the key to getting a job

(CPS) — Tapping the "hidden job market" with sharp resumes and on-target cover letters can get results in the toughest employment market, says a college career development director.

Gary Anderson, director of St. Olaf College's Career Development Center, said the hidden jobs are the ones that haven't been advertised yet, including positions that employers may not realize they need until observant applicants pursue them.

"In this economy, 40 percent of the jobs are found this way. Don't wait until an ad appears in the paper," he advised.

Anderson also said that "small is beautiful," and urged seniors not to aim solely at employment with a large corporation.

Resumes should emphasize versatility because the ability to perform varied tasks looks good to prospective employers and can lead to other employment opportunities, he said.

Anderson also said that internships are "the best way to find out about the world of work."

Job applicants should spend time researching the Corporate Fact Book to determine what work might be available at various businesses and industries, he said.

Despite their efforts, 1992 graduates may have an even tougher time finding employment than last year and may find themselves competing with 1991 graduates for the same jobs.

"The job market is not that good for this year's graduates. In fact, it's even been said that this year's market is worse than last year's," said Dawn Oberman, a spokesperson for the College Placement Council.

The economy has been showing tentative signs of improvement, with a surge in construction spending and manufacturing orders, plus an increase in the money supply. However, economists are puzzled that consumer confidence has continued to be low.

Employers also are not rushing to reverse down-sizing occurring in the past two years. Some companies are finding they can get along quite well with fewer employees, which is good for the companies, but bad for recent college graduates.

## Condoms become more available

By Chris Parent  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College recently installed seven condom dispensing machines in buildings across the campus.

According to Carole S. Henry, director of Residential Life and Dining Services, the decision to bring the machines to Keene State was made over a year ago.

The arrival of the machines was delayed because of an accident involving the original contractor that was hired last year.

A new contractor, C & G Marketing, Inc. of Colorado, took over as the supplier of the machines.

The machines have been strategically placed around the campus, Henry said. There are two machines in the Student Union (one in each of the public restrooms) and one in each of the major coed residence halls. In all, there are eight machines. However, only seven have been installed, with Randall Hall still waiting for one.

Although condoms are available for sale at Health Services and at the bookstore, the machines are on campus to make condoms more accessible.

In addition to the machines,

instructions for the condoms and health-related informational brochures will be placed near the dispensers.

Condoms at Health Services are sold in packets of three for \$2. The condoms in the machines are sold singly for fifty cents or \$1.25 for three.

Henry said, she does not think there has been any opposition to the machines.

People recognize the importance of condoms in the protection from AIDS and other diseases, as well as a means of birth control, she said.

Awareness is an important issue involving the dispensers on campus.

"I think for awareness purposes it's a great idea," said Debbie McNulty of Health Services. "Hopefully it will change attitudes, but it's hard to

know." Student response has been supportive so far.

"I think it's good that they make them available to people. It's good that they have them think about them," said Sean Lewis, a sophomore at Keene State. "It's good for convenience too. The stores aren't open all the time, and it may be a hassle to go over to Health Services."

Amy Fischer, a residence assistant in Fiske Hall, said that despite the fact that there are not any machines in her hall right now, she said, "it's an excellent idea because if you're going to have sex it should be done safely or not at all. If condoms are readily available in residence halls then we'll have safer sex on campus."

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**Farrell** from page 3  
in the New Hampshire college system as president of Plymouth State College from July 1984 to July 1992. As president of Plymouth State, his main goal was the retention of students. He called this program Student Success. We worked very hard on providing a quality education and school environment where they were pushed to work hard and wanted to stay on to graduate. In working toward this goal the number of students who graduated rose considerably, he said. "You are not doing much for the student if you simply provide entrance to college," Farrell said. In addition to his job as chancellor for the USNH, Farrell is also the chair of the Post Secondary Education Commission of New Hampshire, a state agency that works to maintain the quality of higher education.

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Due to the graduation of our Business Manager, *The Equinox* will be looking for a new person for this spot. It is a paid position. Following are the qualifications for the job:

- ☛ Sophomore Standing
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- ☛ Accounting Background
- ☛ Managerial Experience Preferred

# The Equinox

## California colleges hit by budget cuts

(CPS) — After a 63-day stalemate, California lawmakers passed a budget that cut hundreds of millions of dollars from higher education, prompting college officials to consider new measures to keep their schools solvent.

Students enrolled in three higher education systems in California will likely be affected by the new \$57.4 billion state budget, signed into law in early September.

Officials at the nine-campus University of California (UC) system were particularly outspoken about the budget's potential impact on stu-

dents. With a \$1.9 billion budget, the UC system will receive \$224 million less than last year, or an 11 percent cut. Officials were expecting a 7 percent to 10 percent reduction in funding.

"This makes it much more severe and puts everything back on the table," said UC spokesperson Rick Melaspina. He said the UC system may consider increasing student fees, administrative cuts, faculty cuts and limits on enrollment for next year. Earlier this year, the UC system raised student fees by 24 percent in anticipation of the state budget cuts.

California State University (CSU) officials were no more optimistic. Their 20 campuses will split up \$1.5 billion, 8.8 percent less than last year. "It could mean more layoffs and class cancellations in the spring," said CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler.

In August, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz directed \$15 million to reinstate about 1,000 laid-off teachers and 3,500 classes that had been slashed from the fall schedule. Munitz had been hoping for only a 6.5 percent budget cut.

## Citadel closes program for veterans

(CPS) — The Citadel closed its day-school program for male veterans rather than admit women veterans who have sued the Charleston, S.C., school in June to be allowed to attend the same day classes that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets.

The male veterans don't have to live in the school's barracks or dress in uniform, as do the cadets, and the women wanted the same access.

Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III, president of The Citadel, defended the closure of the day-school program by saying that if the women had won the case, the survival of the school would have been in question.

"We believe it necessary to assure that our young men may continue to experience The Citadel system of education, which is both unique and a valuable contributor to a diversified educational system," Watts said. "Failure to act would pave a path toward the educational erosion of the school and all that it represents."

Officials said that if women were allowed into the day program, it could "cause The Citadel to lose its exemption under Title IX of the Federal Education Act. That would seriously undermine our core mission." Losing such funds would threaten "the very survival of The Citadel," the statement said.

But the action angered and dismayed male veterans who want to attend the day classes.

"The (male) veterans were irate," said Robert Black, a Charleston, S.C., attorney who is local counsel for the three women. "This is good ol' misogyny. I think what we have here is taxpayers paying for a boys' school."

The 78 male veterans enrolled in the day program will be transferred to The Citadel's evening program and summer school, and will be able to take classes at other colleges in the Charleston area, school officials said.

Thirty male veterans are in the engineering program, and will be transferred to the evening school, which is co-educational.

Black, who is working with the American Civil Liberties Union and law firms in New York and Denver, said The Citadel made a decision "not in the defense of education. They think women will pollute them and destroy the corps."

"They have always wanted to keep women out and treat them like second-class citizens," Black said. "But this could backfire big time, now that they've done this to the male veterans."

Black said he and other lawyers were studying their legal response to The Citadel's actions. "We were not surprised, but we were disap-

pointed," he said.

In a press statement, the Citadel said, "Officials believe that its policies are constitutional, and that the court action being undertaken is clearly defensible."

The only other all-male state-supported military college in the country is Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

A federal judge upheld VMI's all-male policy last year, saying the school lacks suitable housing and male cadets would be hampered by a lack of privacy if women were present.

## ITV from page 4

Alexis Martin, a student in the Safety Awareness and Accident Prevention class at Keene State, said she was initially nervous about class because cameras can focus on individual students, but she no longer has a problem with it.

"Classes feel normal now. It's convenient, and if I can't make it to school here, I can go there because I live closer to Manchester," she said.

There are cameras and television monitors controlled by an operator at all four campuses. Although the classes are in constant communication with each other, the professors

do not have to operate any controls. Instead, the cameras work by remote control, and control operators at each institution do the rest.

In order to ensure communication between the four campuses, a truck service operates between the four campuses twice a week, with resources needed for classes. Class assignments are also transported by truck.

In the future, USNH hopes to branch out and deliver services to technical colleges, but Wakefield said there are still rough spots in the present program that need to be ironed out first.

## Student Center from page 4

"Students are not the only voice, but they certainly are the biggest voice," he said.

After Strifolino and the Student Assembly agreed on what would be included in the new center, they hired Robert Owen, an educational facilities planning consultant to oversee the project.

With Owen's assistance, the New Student Center Committee, which is compiled of students, faculty, staff and one alumnus was able to put the rough plans into technical terms. Architect William Rawn was hired to design a model for the building. The working model was completed over the summer.

The Higher Education and Health Financing Authority has been authorized by the state to sell self-supporting capitol construction bonds on behalf of USNH to help pay for the building, he said.

The bonds will be made self-supporting by the inclusion of a new student fee of \$88 per year. Strifolino proposed the fee to the New Campus Center Committee in April 1992. After reviewing the estimated construction costs, the committee agreed to the fee, Strifolino said. However, the fee will not be included in the tuition cost until the fall of 1994 when the building is expected to open.

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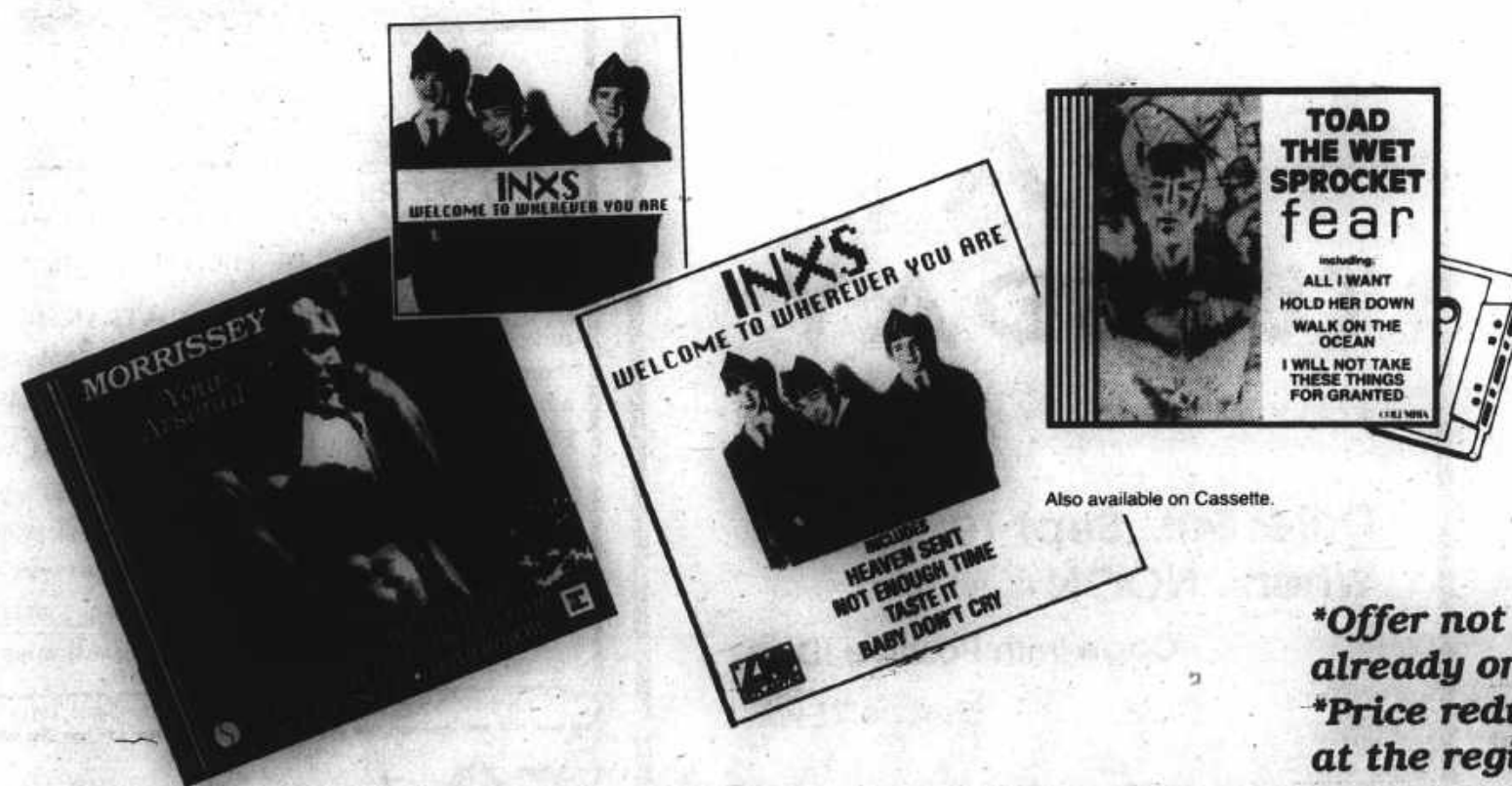
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## Plagiarism A Problem At All Academic Levels

(CPS) - A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect - brilliant thoughts, wonderful analogies and insightful analysis.

Unfortunately, the words aren't his. The student has taken paragraphs verbatim out of a research book and included them in his paper without citing the author. In real terms, this student is a thief - he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism, which comes from the Latin, meaning kidnapper or literary thief, brings up a plethora of knotty problems for students and academicians.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Do students get enough background on plagiarism to understand what it is? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and printouts of print and electronic medium how does modern technology fit into the scheme of defining plagiarism and its consequences?

These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. "It is necessary for

colleges to get students to understand the gravity of it. We need to help them (students) to understand that it is not acceptable."

Plagiarism occurs at all levels of college, from the freshmen year to doctoral work. Some cases that have received extensive publicity, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education and to other sources, including:

\*The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader who plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. A panel investigated the finding, made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.

\*H. Joachim Maitre, the dean of Boston University's College of Communications, resigned in 1991 after he used several passages of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author.

\*U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a law review without citing the source. While running as a democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

These are well-known cases that received much attention in the nation's media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter and anonymous level, from the student who copies verbatim out of research

books and passes it on as his or her own work in freshman composition to doctoral candidates who secretly use the services of research companies.

"I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years," said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, MD. "I see it as something that is eroding academic institutions. Unless we work collectively to turn it around, we will continue to have problems."

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are weak writers or because they didn't work on their assignments until the very end of the term.

"I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about it from high school on," said Barbara Hetrick, dean of academic affairs at Hood College in Frederick, MD. "In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the assignment, or in some cases, they may have felt over their heads academically. So rather than talk with the faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

It is difficult to put a definitive

number on the rate of plagiarism cases. Many cases may be dealt with privately between the instructor and student, while other cases may go before a panel of students and faculty members for consideration and possible punishment.

The Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles, which does annual freshman student surveys, used to ask questions about cheating, but does not any longer. Some schools told students not to fill out the section on cheating, so researchers stopped asking the questions, a spokeswoman said.

An average of 300,000 students a year are surveyed at 600 institutions. In 1988, the last year the cheating section was included in the survey, 36.6 percent of the respondents said they cheated on a test in school, while 57.1 percent said they copied homework from another student. If cheating on this level exists, it is fair to assume similar rates of plagiarism will exist, school officials said.

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads in youth-oriented newspapers and magazines term papers are openly peddled. Papers written by other students, and research done by companies that specialize in

providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students' own work.

Consider *Rolling Stone*. In the classified section, companies routinely advertise to sell papers and research. The cost can range from \$7.50 a page for undergraduate-level papers to \$50 a page for custom research at the master's and doctorate level. According to the companies, research is done by staff researchers who have advanced degrees or have been in business for many years.

George Thomas Wilson, classified advertising director for *Rolling Stone*, said "there are obvious ethical problems" with such services. He said that students could use the papers just for research, "but obviously that probably isn't the case. There is no control once it is in their hands. On the surface, we can't know what they're going to do with it but one can certainly surmise. Who's to say?"

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## College Democrats, Republicans Plan Strategies

(CPS) - This year's presidential election promises to be a slugfest, not only between the presidential candidates, but between college students who support the Democratic or Republican candidates.

Consider what Bill Spadea, national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign, thinks of the opposition: "Kids hate the Democrats. They are not in touch with family values and mainstream America."

Responds Erin Mullan, project director for Vote for a Change, a coalition of Democratic youth groups: "We'll be everywhere. The Republicans have no facts behind them to support their beliefs."

Fighting words, indeed. The tone of this year's presidential election, analysts say, is ugly: attack, counterattack and attack again. And the analogy of battle trickles down to the college level, especially among the College Republicans National Committee and the College Democrats of America and their ancillary organizations.

The opening salvo was fired at the Republicans Convention in Houston in late August. When Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown and other party members tried to hold a news conference in a restaurant, about 100 young Republicans banged on the windows and waved signs that read, "Family Rights Forever. Gay Rights Never" and "In-hale This!" The New York Times reported.

While the incident may have been spontaneous, it received the blessing of Jeanie Austin, a co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, the paper reported. "There was going to be a big press conference by the other side, and the young people heard about it, so they went over and became, let us say, part of it," she said. "That was good."

"We did not plan the protest. But I have no problems with it," Spadea said. "It was not officially sanctioned, but it will happen again. Republicans are going to play hardball." However, Tony Zagotta, chairman of the College Republicans, said that

Republican youths held no demonstrations that he knew of and that the Republican Youth Coalition was created for the convention and no longer exists. Spadea said that the coalition does exist and works

On Sept. 18, Vote For a Change will hold National Voter Registration Day on about 1,000 college campuses. The vice presidential candidate, U.S. Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, will speak on the University of Maryland campus. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the presidential candidate, will also speak, but it hasn't been determined at which campus, Mullan said. On Oct. 16, the Democrats will hold National Student Day, which will draw the press and students together to discuss election issues and try to educate people about the election.

Spadea said College Republicans and the Republican Youth Coalition, working together, will create a grassroots effort. He said there are about 110,000 College Republicans on 1,100 campuses. "With those numbers there is no limit with what you can do," he said. "We will use the army to hit the streets."

The College Democrats, with approximately 400 chapters nationwide and 40,000 members, plan three events this fall. One is an ongoing movement to register students on campuses. The other two are sanctioned through Vote For a Change, which is a coalition of Democratic organizations.

**"We don't disrupt anything. We have more important things to do."**

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## Field Hockey team wins first game

By Scott Power  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Field Hockey team is on its way to another successful season, as the Lady Owls beat New England College in their season opener, 4-1.

Keene State was clinging to a 1-0 lead at halftime, on a goal by Kerrey Pilotte. A freshman forward, Pilotte is one of twelve freshmen on the squad. In the second half, Keene State turned it on, as senior forward Jenn Perry added another goal to make the score 2-0. Perry was last season's leading scorer.

Sophomore Heather Fiske then scored a goal, and then added an assist on a later goal. Junior Amy Martin and freshman Missy Proctor also notched assists, but the cushion that Keene State needed was provided by freshman Lilly Haggerty, who put through a goal that made the final Lady Owl goal count at four.

From there, freshman Sarah Doore took over in the goal by saving twelve shots, and was aided by a

strong defensive effort by the backfield.

Keene State College Field Hockey Coach Annie Borque, formerly a player for the Lady Owls, was very pleased with the team's effort.

"They're playing together as a team now and better defensively."

Borque said that her team played better than in a preseason game against Dartmouth, in which they lost 3-0. They played better in the second half after settling down, and that carried over in Saturday's win.

Borque was also happy with the performance of the forwards; Perry, Fiske, Jeannine Brodeur and Nova Ianuzzi, and was pleased to see her goalies perform so well in the Dartmouth scrimmage.

"We're real young," said Borque, who is starting six new players on the field. Only ten players returned from last season.

Perry, Kirstin Fiske, and Lauren Amato are the seniors on the team and will have to provide the leadership. Despite being inexperienced, the Lady Owls are

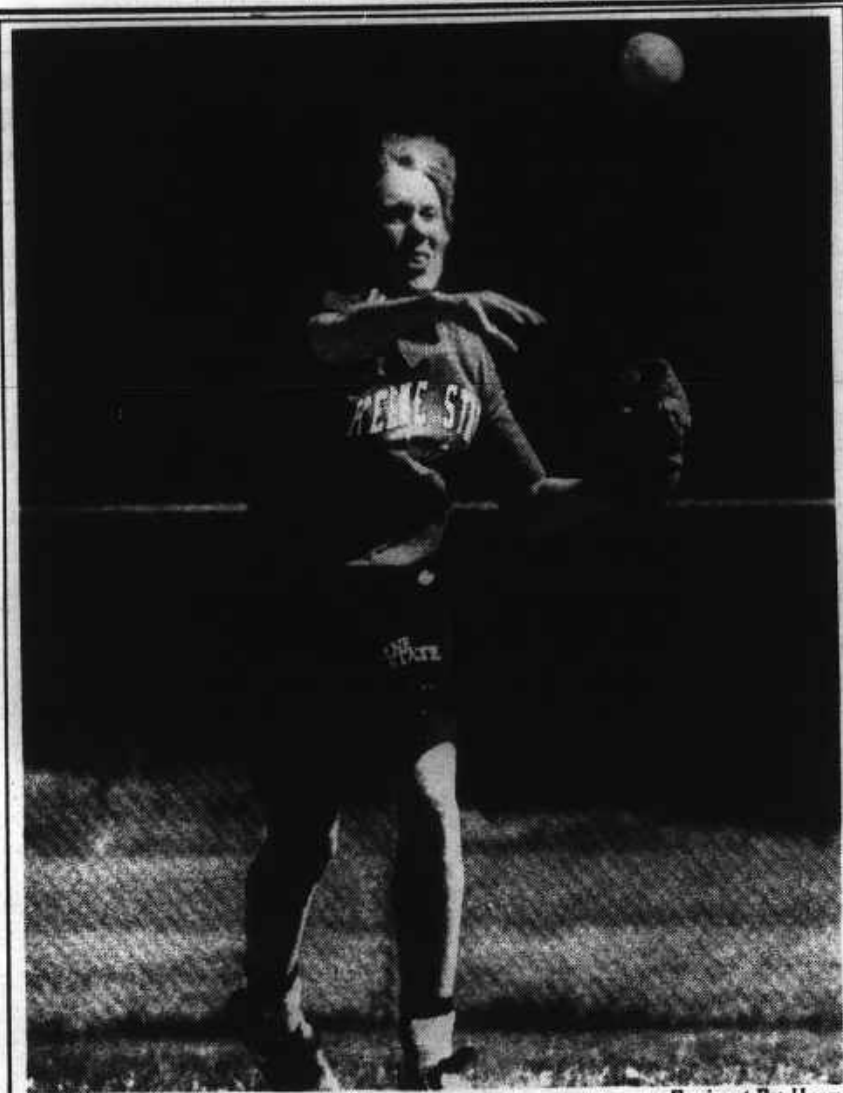
smart and have great quickness. Borque feels they can make a move to improving last season's record of 8-5. Borque said the only glaring weakness on the team is inexperience.

Keene State is looking toward today's game against Salem State College, which is expected to be a competitive game. The team will miss junior back Kathy Martin, who is out with an injury. Martin had five defensive saves last season, and was a sparkplug for the defense, and is expected back into the lineup by the time the team plays Trinity College and St. Michael's College. Both are the stiffest competition the team will face this season.

Borque's aim is to put Keene State Field Hockey "on the map."

"It's not like we haven't won before," she says. "We have. A little recognition would be nice."

If the team continues to perform as it did on Saturday, recognition won't be their only reward; with speed, talent, and a little competitive fire, Keene State's future looks bright.



Keene State shortstop Deb Muir fires to first base to nail the runner.

## Keene State Cross-Country going into 1992 with better attitude and ambition

### Owls place well in meet with Dartmouth and Colgate

By Rob Huckins  
Equinox Staff

"This year's team has a better attitude than last year, we care about where each other places."

Those are the words of Keene State Cross Country runner Gary Gardner on the Men's Cross Country team this fall.

That attitude was in synchronicity last Saturday when the team traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire to compete at a Dartmouth College meet.

The meet posed a serious test for the Owl runners, for Dartmouth College and Colgate University were the other teams in the competition, and both experienced significant success in 1991. Dartmouth qualified for the Division I nationals, while Colgate barely missed the same mark.

Gardner finished sixth out of forty-four, with a time of 25:53. Chad Bamford was second for the Owls, with a ninth overall placing and a 26:04 mark.

George Adams finished third for Keene State and 13th overall, with

a time of 26:23. Shane Brainerd finished next, 23rd overall, and a 27:09 mark. Paul Clevenger was next, with a 28th overall finish, and a time of 27:27, while Bobby Bourassa was sixth for the Owls, his 28:15 time was good for a 33rd overall finish. Eric Kress finished 35th overall and ran a 28:33 time, while teammate Jeremy Brooks was right behind him placing 36th overall, and a time of 28:39. Rick Elliot was 40th overall, with a time of 29:14. Marc Heilemann, Rob Ferragina, and Jarod Baker rounded out the 42nd, 43rd, and 44th places, respectively. Their times were 29:39 for Heilemann, 30:33 for Ferragina, and 32:01 for Baker.

Gardner's placing could have probably been better, but he fell on the course, suffering an injury that required 19 stitches.

"I probably could've placed third or fourth if I hadn't fallen," he said. "I was five or ten yards behind the leader when it happened."

Bamford felt that this meet was a accurate measuring stick for the team's future meets.

"The competition was excellent," said Bamford. "Dartmouth is always

strong. Considering the other two schools are Division I, I thought we did pretty well."

Bamford also noted the course's toughness, and said it would probably be the most difficult course the team will run all season.

The team had many reasons to doubt any improvement to its overall national ranking of 18th last year. Top runner Erik Andelman transferred to the University of Massachusetts, while Bob Bischoff graduated.

Keene State already sees an improvement in team spirit and attitude compared to last fall. Gardner said that Keene State Cross Country Coach Peter Thomas thinks this is the best team he has had. Not in terms of actual talent, says Gardner, but in dedication and attitude.

This attitude, combined with the talent, should be able to produce a top twenty ranking when the official ranking comes out. After that, says Gardner, "it could be top ten or five."

The team's next meet is this Saturday at Southern Massachusetts University.

# Sports

## The Not-So-Preseason Football Picks



It is once again time to look into the crystal ball and pick who will win this year's Super Bowl. Yes, I know the current season has begun, but last year, picking two weeks into the season, I correctly came up with Super Bowl Sunday's participants. Nobody can tell me picking winners would of been much different two weeks ago. Everybody knew the Redskins were going to be good and the Chargers were going to be nonentities.

One situation obvious to me is the National Football Conference is still head and shoulders above the American Football Conference. The AFC has not won a Super Bowl since the Raiders did it in the 1983 season; do not expect anything to be different this year. The top contenders in the NFC: Dallas, Washington, San Francisco, and Philadelphia are still better all-around teams than the top contenders in the AFC: Buffalo, Denver, and Houston. The Bills winning a shootout over the 49'ers after All-Everything receiver Jerry Rice leaves the game with a concussion is no proof that the Bills defense is any better than it was when the Redskins picked it apart last Super Bowl. The Broncos offensive and defensive lines still do not stack up with the powers of the other conference. However, the Oilers are always guaranteed three things during the year; lots of points led by Warren Moon, trouble winning any game played outdoors, and a loss in the playoffs, preventing any big game. The Houston Oilers, keep in mind, still have yet to get to an AFC championship game, never mind the Super Bowl, during the Moon Era.

The real tough task is picking a Super Bowl winner from the NFC. Are the Redskins hungry enough to repeat? Have the Cowboys arrived a year early? Can the Niners win possibly without help from Joe Montana? Or can multi-talented Randall Cunningham, backed by an awesome defense finally win a playoff game? Honestly, before the season began I picked the Redskins to repeat. And with that note here are the picks, with no chance for instant replay—that was finally and thankfully abolished this year.

American Football Conference East

1. Buffalo Bills - Still the class of the division and maybe the conference, but getting the reputation for not winning the big one.

2. Miami Dolphins - How much longer can Dan Marino and Don Shula be kept from the playoffs?

3. New York Jets - Relegating Ken O'Brien to back-up quarterback role, now that's a step in the right direction.

4. New England Patriots - Road map to the endzone clearly needed.

5. Indianapolis Colts - They win their first game and then cut their starting quarterback. Steinbrenner logic alive and well in Indy.

Central

1. Houston Oilers - Riding high until the playoffs, yet again.

2. Cleveland Browns - Coach Bill Belichick's boys make a push to sneak into the playoffs.

3. Pittsburgh Steelers - Must admit, rather impressed by Coach Cowher's debut, but an uninspiring offense still needs to be dealt with.

4. Cincinnati Bengals - Off to a 2-0 start, but I am not a believer yet, especially with a gang-rape scandal hovering overhead like a black cloud.

West

1. Denver Broncos - John Elway still can pull the late game heroics, this time with a pretty good defense to back him up.

2. Kansas City Chiefs - Becoming a perennial playoff team and also a perennial also-ran.

3. Los Angeles Raiders - Just what Coach Art Shell needs: Eric Dickerson there to fumble key games away, when quarterback Jay Schroeder refuses to throw them away.

4. San Diego Chargers - Longing for the days of Air Coreyell.

5. Seattle Seahawks - Fast track to nowhere.

6. Philadelphia Eagles - Would win the AFC Central or West in a heartbeat.

7. New York Giants - Question - Are Ray Handley, Rod Rust, and Butch Hobson all the same individuals? Stay tuned.

8. Phoenix Cardinals - Trying to rebuild in this division is comparable to scaling Mount Everest.

9. Detroit Lions - Barry Sanders. You know he's coming, but you simply cannot stop him.

10. Chicago Bears - Still not convinced that Jim Harbaugh is a playoff quarterback, which makes Mike Ditka's coaching job that much more amazing.

11. Minnesota Vikings - Trying to get off to a fresh start by releasing some of the overrated veterans, which is a good way to begin.

12. Tampa Bay Buccaneers - With Sam Wyche, the running tangerines at least have a good coach now.

13. Green Bay Packers - Well, Packer fans, there's always ice fishing.

West

1. San Francisco 49'ers - Montana, Young, or Bono (not Sonny) at quarterback. Other teams should have such problems.

2. New Orleans Saints - I get the funny feeling that quarterback Bobby Hebert is going to have a Pro Bowl year.

3. Atlanta Falcons - Sorry Deion, the division is just "too legit."

4. Los Angeles Rams - Less exciting than your washer's spin cycle.

AFC Playoff Teams - Buffalo, Houston, Denver, Miami, Cleveland, Kansas City

NFC Playoff Teams - Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, Dallas, Philadelphia, New Orleans

AFC Title Game - Denver over Buffalo

NFC Title Game - Washington over Dallas

Super Bowl XXVII - Washington 31 Denver 17

## Keene State College

# Sports Briefs

## Keene State Rugby wins big

If the opening scrimmage of the Keene State College Rugby Club is any indication of how this season is going to be, then be prepared for a lot of points on the scoreboard.

The Club defeated Clark University Saturday by a whopping 94-0 score in the 'A' game, and a solid 24-0 shutout in the 'B' game. James Slayton kicked 12 of 14 conversions successfully, while teammate Bob Dearborn scored four tries, which is the equivalent to one touchdown.

"We definitely outclassed the competition," said first-year Keene State Rugby Club President Steve Breton. "We are shooting for number one this year, and that's why we took this game so seriously."

In 1991, the team finished third in New England Division III, which is comprised of 26 teams. This season, with 26 players returning from last year, Breton and the team are looking for many more wins, and a better overall ranking.

"This scrimmage sends out a message that we intend to be one of the top three this year, too," says Breton. He says the ultimate goal of the team is to move up to the Division II ranks. But that will hinge on this season's performance, for elevation in the Division rankings are solely dependent on the team's measure of success.

The team plays a scrimmage this Saturday in Rutland, Vt., against the Rutland Men's Club.

## Seles, Edberg win at Open

Monica Seles and Stefan Edberg walked away from the United States Open Tennis Championships in New York as champions for the second year in a row. Both successfully defended their Open title that each won last fall, and both are the number one ranked tennis players in the world.

Seles defeated No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez, 6-3, 6-3, to win her second consecutive Open title, a \$500,000 first place purse, and her seventh Grand Slam tournament since turning pro three years ago.

"It is just great to win this two years in a row," said the 18-year-old Yugoslav. "Up to last year, I never played really well here."

In the men's side, Stefan Edberg completed a marathon Open tournament, which included five-set victories against Ivan Lendl and Michael Chang, by beating No. 3 Pete Sampras, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6(7-5), 6-2 in the final. The victory not only gives Edberg his second Open title in a row, but the number one ranking in the world, overtaking Jim Courier, who was ousted by Sampras.

"The more important thing to me was to defend my title," said Edberg. "Becoming No. 1 again, that's a nice present. It is nice to be back there. I think I have a chance to stay up there."

## Eagles, Cunningham soar

Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes in the first half and hit Fred Barnett with a 71-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter as Philadelphia beat the Phoenix Cardinals, 31-14. Barnett had eight catches for 193 yards, while teammate Herschel Walker ran for 115 yards. It was Walker's first consecutive 100-yard game since 1987.

In other results, Dallas went to 2-0 by beating the NY Giants, 34-28; The LA Rams shutout the New England Patriots, 14-0; Denver pulled out a 21-13 victory over San Diego, Cincinnati edged the LA Raiders in overtime, 24-21; Chicago was pounded by New Orleans, 28-6; Detroit beat Central Division rival Minnesota, 31-17; Tampa Bay beat the Green Bay Packers, 31-3, in a battle of the Bays. The world champion Washington Redskins notched their first win of 1992, beating the Falcons of Atlanta, 24-17.



# Sports

## Lady Owls start season with two wins

By Mike O'Neil  
Equinox Staff

Keene State Women's Soccer Coach Denise Lyons pressed all the right buttons in her coaching debut last Thursday as her Lady Owls ripped St. Michael's College 3-0 at a very windy Owl Stadium.

Early in the first half, the Lady Owls showed signs of opening day nerves as several early passes sailed helplessly out of bounds.

"It was frustrating," said Lyons. "The wind was a big factor. The girls needed to take the time and settle down. Once they settled down and started to play, we were all set."

Soon the harmless, sailing passes became crisp darts, and once that happened, St. Michael's could not stop the Lady Owl attack. Midway through the first half, the duo of Jen

Sattler and Jeanne McNamara pelted St. Michael's goalkeeper Jen Kay with two blistering shots, but both sailed wide of the post. Lyons then went into her mysterious bag of tricks, and pulled out freshman Joy Rodrigo.

Two minutes after entering the game, Rodrigo intercepted a clear out attempt and drilled a 20-yard shot into the top corner of the net to give the Lady Owls a 1-0 lead.

"Right now if I could play twelve players, Joy would be the twelfth one," said Lyons. "I've got great depth. I can look at the bench at any time and find someone that can replace someone else. That's a coach's dream."

The coach's dream struck again with 9:33 left in the first half, as Rodrigo chipped a corner kick in front of the St. Michael's net, at the same time Allyson Meler bolted toward the

St. Michael's goal, and headed in her first score of the year to give the Lady Owls a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

"The thing I am really excited about is the fact that we have been working on set plays like corner kicks during the preseason. I'm glad the work paid off," said Lyons.

On the other side of the midfield stripe, the Lady Owls stopped St. Michael's attack right in its own backyard, limiting them to just four shots in the game. One of those four shots came early in the second half when Rachel Hatch broke through the wall and ringed a shot off the left post. From that point on, however, getting to Lady Owl goalkeeper Kelly Windhaven was like trying to find a dry spot in the ocean.

After the near-goal by St. Michael's, the angry Lady Owls scored again,

and for the second time on a corner kick. With 28:14 remaining in the game, Coach Lyons stopped the corner kick, and once again dipped into her trusty bag of tricks and instructed Jen Guerrini to take the corner kick.

"Jen is a left-footed player, and I knew that she would be able to hook the ball in front," Lyons said.

Just as Lyons had hoped, Guerrini hooked the ball to a waiting Meler who headed the ball just under the cross bar for her second goal of the game.

"I was pleased with the performance. It is a good feeling to get that first win, however I think consistency is something we have to work on. There were times when our defense looked a little shaky. I think a better team would have capitalized on our lapses," said Lyons.

The team traveled to Hamden, Conn., Saturday, to play Quinnipiac College and come from behind to win, 2-1.

The win puts the Lady Owls at 2-0 for the season, and ranks them first in New England and fifth nationally. Keene State was facing a 1-0 deficit when freshman Megan McCormick and Sattler each scored goals in the last fifteen minutes of play to win.

"It was a nerve-wracking game for us," said Lyons. "But we knew it was just a matter of time before we scored." Lyons also said that it was important to her that the team showed it could rally from behind.

"It showed me that we can come from behind and take control of a game," she said. If Lyons brings her bag of tricks to every game this fall, her rookie season as head coach will be one of success.



Keene State College third baseman Deb Opalski applies the tag, but the runner is safe.

## Owl booters gain a split in "Little Caesar's" tourney

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Men's soccer team got a double dose of action last weekend at the Little Caesar's Classic in Lock Haven, Pa. It was a case of "soccer, soccer" for all teams involved.

Aside from Keene (#13 in the nation) and Lock Haven (#21 in the country), Gannon University of Erie, Pa. (#18) and Oakland University from Michigan (#8). The Owls faced Oakland on Saturday. Paul McStowe scored twice in the game, including one in the second half with twelve minutes left. However, the team from the Great Lake State scored with five minutes left to post the 3-2 win.

The Owls fared better against Gannon, winning 3-0. Dylan Gamache scored his fourth goal of

the season on a perfect header off the backpost from a feed by Dave Gleason. In the second half, the Owls took a 2-0 lead on a penalty kick by Oswaldo Molina. The insurance goal came at the hands (or feet, rather) of Nick Fiorentino, who went in all alone after Tony Medina fed him the ball. Thus ending the game in the Owls favor.

The Owls traveled to Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. yesterday. A result of the game was not available as of press time. This weekend, the best of the region travel to Owl Stadium for the Puma Classic. The opening game on Saturday puts Franklin Pierce College against Alderson Broadbuss from New Haven, Ct., followed by the Owls and Lock Haven. The Ravens face Broadbuss in the second game on Sunday.

## Keene State volleyballers feel the "Grapes of Wrath" and two losses

Lady Owls get swept by Franklin Pierce and St. Michael's

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

The story of the Keene State Lady Owl volleyball team's performance on Saturday can be summed up by what a fan exclaimed after their second game of the day—"These games are like grapes. Things seem to come in bunches."

Unfortunately for the Lady Owls, their grapes were sour enough to leave a bad taste in one's mouth. And the bunches came at the expense of Keene State, as it lost its first two games of the season, the first to area rival Franklin Pierce College 15-8, 15-10, 15-5; followed by a loss to St. Michael's College of Colchester, Vt., 15-6, 15-5, 15-5.

The nightmare began in the game against the Ravens. The Owls could not get things moving in the first half. After giving up their serve after a illegal rotation mistakenly called by the official, Franklin Pierce rallied off four straight points thanks to the serve of Sharon Galante. In game one, Keene led 8-7, only to have Franklin Pierce's Colleen Dunleavy serve the last eight points in a row for the Raven victory.

The second game proved to be

closer, with the Owls jumping out to a 4-2 lead on serves by Jennifer Deardorff and Julie Dailaines. But, Dunleavy proved to be too much for the Owls as she served on nine of the Raven's 15 points in game 2, including the final 5 after the Lady Owls tied the score at 10-10.

Game three was not much better for the Lady Owls, as they took a 5-2 lead on the heels of Deardorff and Dailaines. That was as close as the Owls would get to winning that game. Lianne Ryan served 12 straight points for the Ravens. After exchanging side-outs, substitute Mary Gordon served match point, and the Ravens took the match from the Owls.

The second match, which put Keene State against St. Michael's, was not much better for the Lady Owls. In fact, it was déjà vu all over again. The team jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game one after senior captain Kerryanne Lariviere served Keene State's first five points. After exchanging side-outs, Dawn Benson served to make it 6-3 Keene State.

At that point, St. Michael's Mary Grace led a rally by serving nine points in a row, thus obliterating the Lady Owl lead dramatically. After more exchanging side-outs, Megan

Gately served home the next three points to seal the St. Michael's win.

In game two, after jumping out to a 5-3 lead on Jessica Garland's serving four straight points, St. Michael's Carleen Roy served the next twelve points to demolish the Lady Owls 15-5.

Keene State seemed exhausted in game three as they were unable to hold a lead. Garland's serve, the first of game three, hit the net, while St. Michael's held a 2-0 lead at that point. The closest Keene State came to leading in this match was 10-5, but by that point, the coffin was shut. St. Michael's run won the game after Kim Beatty scored the last two points of the game.

Franklin Pierce and St. Michael's faced off in the final game of the day. The Ravens defeated St. Michael's three games to one (15-5, 15-5, 12-15, 15-3), thus giving Franklin Pierce a 2-0 record for the day. St. Michael's a 1-1 mark, and the Owls winless at 0-2.

The Owls next travel to the University of New Haven on Friday and to UMass-Lowell on Monday. By that time, maybe the grapes will truly be ready.

## Barnstorming Productions

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SPOTLIGHT: KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY SERIALS

TAKE THE BUS



# The EQUINOX

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## Cleary statistics released

By Bridget Fulton  
Equinox Staff

In accordance with the new Cleary Bill, Keene State College has released a list of crime statistics for the previous academic year.

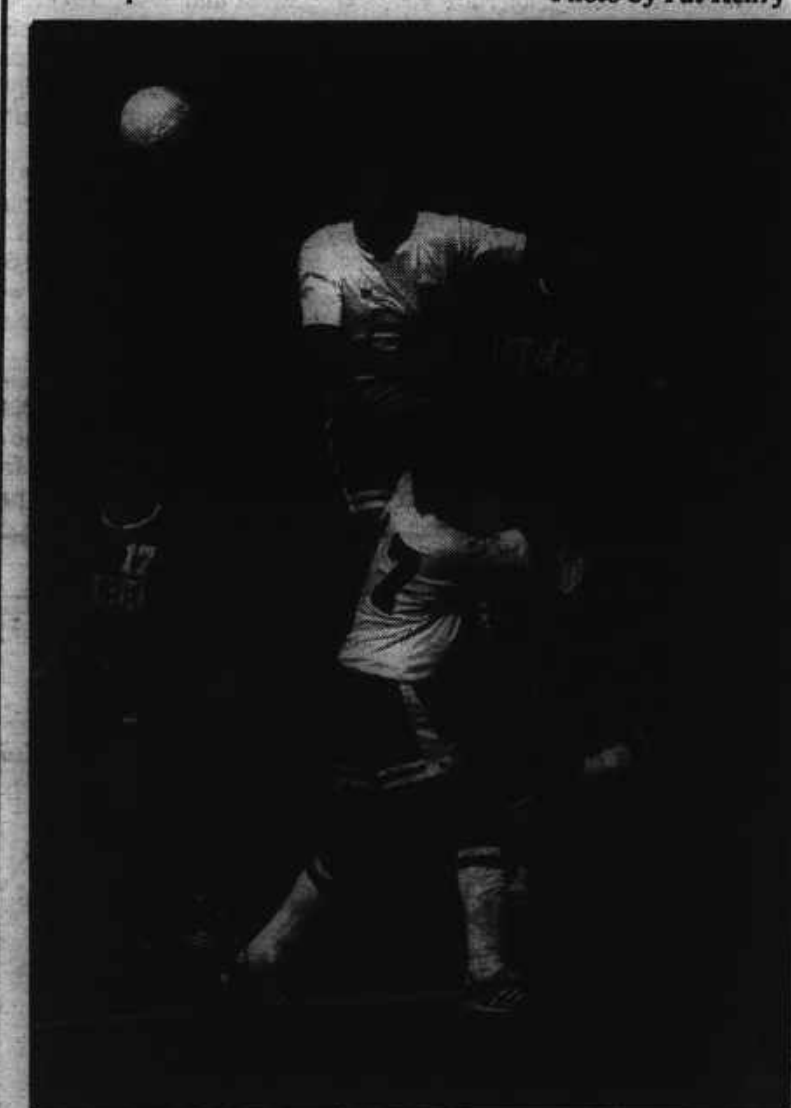
Keene State will distribute a packet of information including a required list of statistics for the campus, Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs, said. The format, including accurate statistics, is still being revised and will be available to the public this fall.

At this point Keene State reports zero murders, zero rapes, zero weapon possession arrests, two robberies, four cases of aggravated assault, three burglaries, one case of motor vehicle theft, three drug arrests, and seven alcohol arrests this semester. The statistics are based on cases reported to security and gathered from the police department. It does not consider unreported cases, including those cases brought to counseling, Robinson said. The information to be released is

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Heads Up

Photo by Pat Henry



Keene State's Eric Foley, number 15, grimaces as he heads the ball towards the net. Mike Reynolds, number 17, braces for the collision.

## Seelye sentenced for manslaughter

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

A superior court judge sentenced former Keene State College president Barbara J. Seelye to five to 10 years in prison for her involvement in a drunk driving accident that killed a Keene woman last year.

At the Hillsborough County Superior Courthouse in Nashua on Monday, Judge Linda S. Dalianis sentenced Seelye, 61, of Walpole, on a count of negligent homicide involving alcohol.

Dalianis set bail for Seelye at \$25,000 while the case is on appeal.

Seelye's friends have attempted to raise funds to keep the former Keene State president from remaining behind bars during the appeal process.

However, Seelye was unable to post bail as of press time. She was taken to the State Prison for Women in Goffstown at around 4 p.m. Monday, corrections officials said.

Seelye was convicted by a Hillsborough County jury in Nashua this past July for her involvement in a drunk driving accident on Route 9 in Andover on May 21, 1991. The jury took only four hours to convict her on both counts.

The jury convicted Seelye on two separate counts of negligent homicide. One count alleging she was under the influence of alcohol. The second count made no reference to alcohol. Negligent homicide is a Class A felony which carries a maximum penalty of fifteen years in prison.

Seelye plans to appeal both convictions to the New Hampshire Supreme Court, Theodore H. Parent, her attorney, said. According to court documents, the appeal will be based on the two blood tests taken the night of the accident. Parent said both blood tests entered into evidence violated her constitutional right to privacy.



Barbara J. Seelye

Seelye's car collided head-on with a car driven by Allyson Barden, 25, of Keene. Shortly after the collision, Barden died at the Cheshire Medical Center in Keene.

Nearly an hour and a half after the collision, Seelye's blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) was at .12. Although .10 is proof of legal intoxication in New Hampshire, a state police blood test taken an hour after the first test put her B.A.C. at .07.

According to *The Keene Sentinel*, at the sentencing hearing on Monday, Seelye apologized to the Barden family for the accident that killed their daughter. Seelye said she dies inside everyday, not for her own sake, but for Barden's. "I've had difficulty accepting the fact that I've killed somebody. But it doesn't mean that I haven't accepted the fact that I'm responsible. That I have lacked remorse is not true. I know that I was responsible for the accident in which Allyson Barden was killed," she said.

Tara Stuart, professor of speech at Keene State, also spoke at the hearing. Stuart, who lives with Seelye, described the pain that Seelye had been experiencing. "Barbara Seelye

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## Diversity: A time to see differences

By Kim Anderson  
Equinox Staff

Native American culture, the theme for Diversity Day, will be celebrated with various panel discussions, music and film today.

The theme was chosen by the Diversity Committee in commemoration of the 500th year anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

Today's activities include a panel discussion, featuring scholars and members of the Native American community, entitled "Issues of Gov-

ernance and Education in New England Native American Cultures." Also featured is "Remembering Geronimo," a filmed oral history of Native Americans; "Stories from the People of the Dawn;" and "On the Importance of Being Tribal and the Prospects for Creating Multicultural Community," with remarks by President Judith A. Sturnick.

In the past three years, Diversity Day has been highly attended and it is expected this year will be no different. Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said.

Diversity Day is celebrated by bringing the knowledge of different cultures to the Keene State College campus.

"We bring another culture on campus to let people know there are other things out there and let them know what is out there," Pat Hitchner, Diversity Day committee member, said.

Hickey said she hopes Diversity Day gives the campus community an "opportunity to develop our similar-

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