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The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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20 PAGES



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Keene State's Dave Gleason reaches high to help the Owls in their play during the last week, in a game against Bentley College.

WKNH and professor latest victims of campus crime

By John Shore
Staff Writer

WKNH radio and the office of professor Thomas Crowley were the latest targets in a series of break-ins and the thefts that occurred recently on campus.

A lounge at WKNH was entered between 10:30 p.m. Friday and noon

on Saturday, according to Mark Somerset, general manager of the station. A chair and several other items were broken. "The door was probably left unlocked," Somerset said. "There were no items of real value in the room other than the furniture."

Friday, 19 VHS videocassettes were reported stolen from an office

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KSC makes sense to Money

By Lisa Bach
Staff Writer

In a national survey of colleges and universities across the country, Keene State ranked in the top 100 of public schools analyzed by *Money* magazine for getting the most education for one's money. The publication titled "Money College Guide 1990," a supplement to *Money*, noted four year colleges that "delivered the best education for the buck," said Jersey Gilbert, editor of the issue.

After meeting the criteria outlined by Gilbert, Keene State was ranked 84th on the list of 200 published in *Money*. Plymouth State College placed just below Keene at 90th, with just two New England schools rating above Keene on the list. Castleton State College in

Vermont and the University of Connecticut were ranked 65th and 75th respectively.

Out of state tuition, \$5,900, at Keene State College was compared to out-of-state rates for other four year public schools to determine the cost of education. Keene State and other colleges gained positions on the list because their rates met or were less than the expected and average cost of comparable schools.

Ron Paradis, Keene State College director of College Relations, said out-of-state tuition rates reflect the closest available figure of what education costs because they are not affected by state tax funds that fluctuate yearly. For the same reason, financial aid allotments were left out of the *Money* magazine formula used for both private and public institutions. The

magazine explained that of the private colleges, Harvard ranks 50th, but would surely hit the top ten if financial aid was factored into the survey.

Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said, "I am truly excited about this early acknowledgement of our quality." Sturnick and Paradis emphasized that this type of publicity is a sign that Vision 2000 — the college community's goal to become the public undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000 — is obtainable.

Statistics used to conduct *Money* magazine's survey were taken from standard references of colleges in the United States. Gilbert said, *Peterson's Guide to Colleges and Universities* was among the many

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\$2.1 million rings a bell for campus

New telecommunications system activated

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

After two months and \$2.1 million, Keene State's new telecommunications system is in operation.

The Meridian 1 system is a result of two years of work by a presidential committee. In 1988, President Judith Sturnick formed the Communications Committee to look into a comprehensive system for handling telecommunications on campus.

"My charge was to find a telecommunications system which would really take us into the future," Sturnick said. "We're not just looking at a telephone system, we're looking at a total telecommunications system."

Sturnick said the new system allows the college to enter the 1990s, instead of remaining in the 1980s.

"There are so many incredible possibilities with this telecommunications system," Sturnick said. "And frankly, we were at least ten years behind in telecommunications technology on campus. This really puts us into the decade of the 1990s."

Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn, who is the chairman of the committee said, "We began to look at where the college needed to be by the year 2000. It was clear we needed a telecommunications system into student rooms to enhance the quality of life and to improve security."

Sturnick said it was her hope the new system would help improve the

quality of life on campus.

"I can't imagine what it must have been like to live in a residence hall and not have a phone in your room," she said. "You can't call home, your parents can't reach you. Your boyfriend or girlfriend can't reach you."

The University System of New Hampshire authorized a budget not to exceed \$2.5 million for the system. According to Kahn, the cost has not yet exceeded \$2.1 million.

Kahn said no contracts were signed until June, so there were only two months to complete the campus-wide cabling and programming of the system before the new school year.

"It would normally take up to six months to install a system of this magnitude," Ron Galik, the new director of telecommunications said.

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The Russian Connection

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

International education opportunities are continually growing, the newest and most exciting program being with the Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute in Belgorod, Russia, said Tom Durnford, coordinator of International Education at Keene State College.

Belgorod Institute and Keene State signed an agreement this summer during a planning trip to Russia by Clarence B. Davis, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Lourdes Mallis, coordinator of the modern languages department.

According to Davis, "This is among the most comprehensive exchanges between a Soviet and a United States institution of higher education."

"What is unique about the Soviet exchange," said Keene State College President Judith Sturnick, "is we have an agreement based on vice president Davis' visit in June that allows us not only to exchange faculty and students, but administrators, athletic teams and

also allows for cultural exchanges."

Although this exchange is unique in that it is one of the few with a Russian institution, it is only the newest of many exchange programs available to Keene State students, said Durnford.

"It's vital for Americans today to have an international experience, to travel and study abroad," said Durnford. The American corporate world and universities are going slow in moving with the changes taking place in the world, said Durnford.

"We need to remember the Soviet exchanges are not the only exchanges, and we are building on a strong program with a strong history of exchanges," said Sturnick.

The Belgorod exchange ties into the 1992 European economic changes that Russia wants to be involved in, Durnford said. Programs of this type are being expanded because students see the need for more travel outside of the United States. Even traveling to other English speaking countries — Ireland, England, Australia — you really get a feel for how limited America's horizons are, said Durnford. "To talk to anyone outside

Soviet exchange program latest international education opportunity for campus

the United States you realize their command of what's going on in the world," he said. "Their knowledge of current events and geography just blows us away."

Another aspect of advancing our world knowledge is in the teaching. Professor David Costa, head of teacher education, will be observing and supervising student teachers in Ireland next semester, while a professor from Ireland will be supervising our student teachers here.

By educating the people who teach the young kids, the upcoming teachers can show future generations that there is an international aspect to all of education, said Durnford.

This semester a Fulbright scholar from Australia will be at Keene State to help our faculty develop a globalized curriculum. We want to give the students a curriculum that lets them feel they are learning not just about Keene or N.H. or the United States, said Durnford, but that they're getting an education from and about the whole world.

"A part of our concern is globalizing our curriculum which is not only tied to diversity, but tied with what is clearly a movement for the future all around the country, and that's part of academic excellence, and that's Vision 2000," said Sturnick.

Already here this semester is Dr. Valentin Doborovich and his teaching assistant, Anna Murygina, who is Keene State's first Russian exchange student.

Doborovich and Murygina are teaching two Russian language classes, both of which are filled, said

Doborovich. Ideally the classes should have no more than ten people, he said, yet each class has about 20 students. Doborovich eventually hopes the Russian language program will be expanded to the 200 and 300 levels.

Doborovich was chosen by Belgorod State partly because of his experience in foreign exchange. His first trip to the United States in 1970 was to Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, where Davis was then Dean of Education. Doborovich was teaching Russian and got to know Davis. When Davis moved to Keene he expressed an interest in starting a Russian program, and his only Russian contact was with Doborovich and Belgorod State, said Doborovich. Davis contacted Belgorod and the two schools started making arrangements.

The agreement made this summer while Davis and Mallis were in Belgorod gave each school the right to choose the professor they wanted to send. Although many of his colleagues were interested in going, Doborovich said he was chosen to get the program started.

While in the United States, Doborovich will be very busy doing things other than teaching. During the semester he will be visiting schools and businesses in the area and talking to people in the community, something he enjoys doing, said Doborovich. Plans for what specific schools and businesses are still being decided on.

Doborovich's visits to the area schools and businesses also tie into

international education, said Durnford, because the general public will have an opportunity to travel to Belgorod with Keene State students and faculty.

This semester will also find the Belgorod soccer team in Keene on or around Oct. 10 to compete against Keene State's men's team during homecoming weekend, Oct. 12 and 13.

Doborovich is also involved with this aspect of the exchange as he is the president of the Belgorod State College Soccer Club. In preparation for the arrival of his team, Doborovich said he will be practicing with the Keene State Women's soccer team to get into shape. He said he expects the workout with the women's team to help prepare him for his midfield position when his team arrives.

According to Durnford, this soccer exchange offers an opportunity for the entire community since Keene State is asking college and community members to act as hosts for one or two athletes for a couple weeks. This should prove interesting as most, if not all, of the athletes don't speak English.

Davis said he hopes Keene families will participate in the housing request since Americans traveling to Belgorod have been assured housing in Russian citizens' homes.

Four or five other Russian citizens will arrive in Keene in October and will act as conversation partners with the Russian Language students. This makes the Russian

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Parker Hall renovations continue; mural not saved

By Mitch McHose
Assistant News Editor

The renovation of Parker Hall is another step in President Sturnick's plan to accomplish Vision 2000.

Vice President of Resource Administration Bob Mallat said the renovation has been "part of the long term master plan of the college over the last decade."

Construction work on Parker Hall began last July after the school was able to work the renovation proposal into the capital budget.

Mallat said the school received funding because, twice a year, the New Hampshire state legislature appropriates money for "specific improvements to facilities or the construction of new facilities on one of the campuses of the university system."

The new construction in Parker Hall will cost approximately \$1.6 million and will be completed in May 1991.

The renovation will include a new front entrance on the north side of the hall which faces between Hale Building and Fiske Hall, an elevator, bathrooms on every floor, and a new third floor lecture hall with 100 seats. The basement of Parker will contain film classrooms and the equipment used in the film studies program.

The new interior will also contain seminar rooms and more offices for its faculty, which were recently relocated to several different buildings on and off campus.

"Parker Hall is the last of the older buildings that we need to renovate to bring us into the 90's," said Mallat.

Mallat, who has been involved with the project from the onset, also

said the renovation will not include preserving the 1938 mural found last year in Drenan Auditorium.

"When we designed this project we didn't know there was a mural there," said Mallat.

Dean of Arts and Humanities Michael Haines was chairman of the committee responsible for obtaining information about the mural's history and value. He tried to raise the funds for the removal and storage of the mural.

Unfortunately, no donor was found and Keene State College could not raise the money to fund this project in time for the renovation of Parker Hall.

"It just wasn't feasible," said Haines, "it was going to cost \$20-30,000 just to store the mural."

The Mason library and Blake House are also scheduled for renovation in the future.



Equinox Jeff Topping
An H. Looney construction worker removes debris from the recently gutted Parker Hall.

Residential Life uses room damage deposits campuswide

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

Many of the students who attend Keene State College have, at one time or another, had some money taken out of their room deposit refund checks.

Michel Williams, assistant director of residential life, said there are some students on campus who receive not all, but most of their money back at the end of the year.

"There are people who don't have any common area damages or individual damage money taken out," said Williams. "The community you have determines the damages you have."

Williams explained, "In Monadnock Hall in 1989 there was no common area damage assessed to the students," he said. "In Carle Hall, you have a coed dorm, common area damage came to over \$4,000."

"When we can pin down damage on a specific person the total is a lot less," said Williams.

The total cost of room damage charged to students for the spring semester of 1990, according to Williams, was more than \$59,000. The residence hall with the greatest amount of damage, individual and common area combined was Randall Hall at \$16,000. Butler Court Hall was second with total damage estimated at \$14,000.

Williams explained the money collected from students each year is placed into a general fund that is used to repair and maintain the whole campus, not just fix nail holes and paint rooms.

"All money is combined for the whole campus," said Williams. "The money can't be individualized."

Williams said the money acquired for repairs is very small compared to the actual cost of repairs.

"The money assessed is just a ballpark of what it would cost," he said. "I think there's an attitude that residential life makes money off of this."

"We're trying to recoup what it would cost over the long term," said Williams.

Williams said most of the money taken from students' damage deposits each year is due to the high cost of fire alarm pulls that happen each semester.

"Before, it used to cost \$100 for each pull," said Williams, "it's now \$250 for each pull."

Sturnick chronicles female presidencies in her first book

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

"It pretty much dispels the myth that it's easier the second time around," Sturnick said. Only 13 women presidents in the nation have gone on to second presidencies.

Sturnick was invited to work on the book by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "It needed to be done," Sturnick said.



Equinox/Photo
Keene State President Judith Sturnick was the primary editor of *A Suitable Job For A Woman: Leadership of Women Presidents and Chancellors in the Public Sector*.

"What we were finding, a number of women and male presidents, and talking about the fact that women presidents often have somewhat different experiences than men do because of the gender differences."

The book, scheduled to be published in January 1991 by University Press Associates is a collection of essays by women presidents and chancellors. Only 10 percent of college presidents and chancellors across the nation are women.

Jane Milley, former chancellor of the North Carolina School for The Arts and current provost of State University of New York—Oswego and Catherine Tisinger, president of North Adams State College in Massachusetts, are Sturnick's fellow editors.

Gary Esqate, the administrative assistant to the president, and Vangie Ruskowski, the president's secretary helped Sturnick with the manuscript. Esqate said copies of the book will be available on campus.



Equinox/Courtesy Photo
Keene State President Judith Sturnick in Vilnius, Soviet Union which began the creation of the Belgorod Exchange Program.

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Welcome back

Long lines at the Bursars office. Long lines at financial aid. Even longer lines at the college bookstore. Freshmen, and yes, even some upperclassmen are scurrying around like chickens with their heads cut off. These are the scenes that people witness every September as students return to Keene State College. But this year something ran amuck. There were several new adventures added to all of the "normal" problems encountered by students.

First among these was the reducing of the add/drop period to one week. Someone in the college administration building will need to work hard to come up with one way this change benefits students.

Another problem was the failure of the college to inform approximately twenty students that the Geography course they registered for, and received confirmation of that registration, had been "dropped." The college did inform those students this class had been canceled, but waited until Wednesday at 2 p.m., the first scheduled class meeting.

A third problem arose when one section of English 101 was overlooked by approximately 25 students, and students were told to go find another course. The English department claims the number of students is far less than 25, but confirmed some of the English 101 sections were overlooked. Once again, who to blame is unclear.

It appears that some people have lost sight of why Keene State College exists. This is not a research institution, responsible to the federal government or major corporations to "invent" something every semester. Keene State is a very small state college. It was established, and continues to exist to serve one purpose -- to serve the tuition paying students. The long lines and constant hassles that returning students and incoming freshmen must endure every September are inexcusable. Something needs to be done to provide better service to the students.

All of these problems are correctable. It is hard to understand why students who had registered for a class in April, and who had received confirmation of registration, arrived on campus to find it canceled. If either the Registrar's office or the respective department had sent a letter to the students in the class, life would have been made a lot smoother.

The overlooking of the English class was equally inexcusable. A little common sense and consideration is all that is needed to avoid a problem like this in the future. An apology to the affected students might go a long way as well. When the problem with the English class is coupled with the shortened add/drop period, it makes it look like students are not even being considered when decisions are made by college officials.

Major changes are needed in the way decisions are made here at Keene State. Students need to be the primary consideration of all college officials, and any change in policy must result in a clear benefit for students.

ABILLNAPHOBIA !@#*~



Commentary by Christine Cortese

Remember those in the desert

Most people in college now do not know much about Vietnam or what it was about. Admittedly even I do not. However, Vietnam is not the point -- Iraq and the military reservists are.

Since August 2, when the conflict in the Middle East began, I have been sitting on pins and needles. I am not worried for myself, I am worried for my fiancé. He is an Army reservist who finished chemical warfare school earlier this summer, before Iraq invaded Kuwait. Remember, chemical warfare is a specialty of Saddam Hussein.

Everybody is shocked when they find out that he is in the reserves. If they already know, the first thing they ask is if he has been called up to serve. I know and understand these people are concerned, but I don't believe they really understand exactly what it is like to be the loved one of a reservist. I'm still trying to understand it.

The first thing I'm still trying to figure out and understand is why did Hussein decide to invade Kuwait, except for oil rights, now? Why not earlier or at all? This question will remain a mystery until Hussein tells the world, if he does at all.

Second, why must Hussein play cat and mouse games with the hostages or "guests" in front of President Bush? That one still amazes me. This maniac is flaunting the "guests" on Iraqi television. Do those people really enjoy being there?

Third, most people only get infuriated with Hussein when the price of gas goes up a penny or two every other day or so. I admit that I hate spending 30 cents more per gallon than I used to, but this is not the only effect Hussein could have on this country. Shouldn't we be more concerned for the personnel in Saudi Arabia than for our pocketbooks?

Finally, while my fiancé and I take each day one at a time, waiting for the call to come that his unit has

been called to serve, most people go through their daily routines not even wondering what will happen next.

I hope people realize, if the problems in the Middle East don't resolve diplomatically, we could very possibly end up in war with Iraq. I pray that it doesn't happen, but not just for myself. I pray for all the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, spouses, sons and daughters of all the men and women who are and who could be soon in Saudi Arabia fighting a war that to me seems pretty needless.

I know all these people are in my prayers every night. Maybe they should be in everyone's prayers.

Christine Cortese is a staff writer for The Equinox.

**Let your voice be heard,
write a letter to the editor.**

This message is courtesy of
the First Amendment

To The Editor

Did you hear the one about the phones?

From the editor's desk

By Scott McPherson

I have been back on campus now for ten days and I am amazed at how much things have changed.

The new telecommunications system is perhaps the biggest thing. Professor's offices have been relocated as well as some student activities offices.

There are new faces--both staff and students. There are new security phones dotting the campus and of course, the new phone system.

Butler Court Hall is a year older. It is still a novelty, every time I go to my room, I feel like I'm visiting someone.

But one thing that has remained the same is *The Equinox*. This is our first of 24 issues we will publish this year and hopefully, things will go smoother for the next 23.

I had hoped to arrive on campus early, before classes and before the rush of homework was thrust upon me. No dice. Residential Life said a big "no" to my request to move in early.

Behind by a week's worth of work before classes even began, I and *The Equinox* staff set forth to produce our first issue. This is no award winner I can tell you that now.

However, we are a new staff with a new set of problems and bugs to be worked out. Not to mention our new phones.

While *The Equinox* will remain primarily the same, there are some new things up here on the second floor of Elliot Hall I'd like to tell you about.

Like our new phones. Thanks to the hard work and patience of Ron Galik downstairs in the telecommunications office, we have phones. To reach the newsroom, call 358-2413. For advertising, circulation or other business matters, call 358-2401. If we're not home, you can leave a message on our voice mail box. Nifty, huh?

If you would like to advertise in *The Equinox*, we ask you follow a few simple procedures.

First, if you are an on-campus organization or department, have a purchase order with you when you drop off the ad. Not just a number. We are not making this request because it excites us to exert power, however last year we were stifled by organizations and businesses for more than \$2,000. By having the P.O., we are guaranteed payment. It's not that we don't trust you. Really.

All ads are due Thursday at noon. Once again, this is to make everything go a lot smoother up here when it is time to make the newspaper. If you have any questions, concerns or comments about advertising, please call Darby, our advertising manager. She'd love to hear from you.

Along with these sticky new policies, we have some furniture. We have a new bookcase and new office chairs. We are very proud of them.

Last weekend, I guess someone was pretty anxious to see the first issue, because they vandalized one of our offices and a room at WKNH, our neighbors.

Nothing of ours was damaged badly, but WKNH cannot say the same thing. It's a good thing we have this new phone system because one of theirs sure won't be ringing again.

Aside from phones and chairs and policies, the most noticeable difference up here is the staff and editors.

I believe this year's editorial board is the most diverse and unique I have seen in the 48 issues I have worked for *The Equinox*. Each member of the board has their own strong points which I believe will help *The Equinox* become better than ever.

The staff is equally as great and I look forward to working with all of them. Just understand I get tired like everyone else.

I hope you enjoy this issue, I have to believe there will be bigger and better ones to come in the future. Give us a call and let us know what you think.

We have new phones, ya' know.

Scott McPherson is the Executive Editor of The Equinox

Let's not forget about Panama and the CIA

International law violated! Ruthless invasion of a sovereign country! Propaganda to defend a bullying act! While most people would think of Iraq and its recent invasion of Kuwait, I would like to remind you of our recent invasion of Panama.

Though the United Nations General Assembly soundly condemned it, we paid no never mind. Do you think any of the countries that disapproved of the invasion approved of General Noriega's strongman tactics? What they did disapprove of was President Bush taking the law into his own hands to settle a grudge against a bully and protect American financial interests in the meantime. He didn't even consult our Congress before performing this full scale military action. The Speaker of the House was not even informed until three hours after the invasion began.

While the papers cheered that only 24 American soldiers died in the attack, they downplayed the casualties on the Panamanian side. Sure, you could rationalize that the 200-or-so Panamanian soldiers that died were defending Noriega--but what about the 300 to 1500 (depending on what estimates you believe) civilians that lost their lives. What about the 13,000 men, women and children that were left homeless after Operation "Just Cause?" Did we really need to ransack peasants' apartments and ultimately cause \$100,000,000 in property damage to apprehend one criminal?

And now that he's behind bars, have we affected change in the great war on drugs that this was all in the name of? Are there any less crack dealers on the street? How many drug related homicides have there been in Boston since the invasion?

I understand that we did not attempt to say that Panama was our 51st state as Hussein is trying to say, in Kuwait, but why do we need to? Since Teddy Roosevelt's time, we have demonstrated that what's good

for American business is good for Central America's stability. We've backed that up by mining harbors, staging coups and invading countries all along. We didn't mind Noriega dealing drugs so long as he played ball with the CIA.

So the next time you hear about Saddam Hussein being the tyrant of the decade, think about a country that routinely ignores United Nations resolutions if they're not in its favor. While we're applauding Bush for not ordering an instantaneous strike on Kuwait, let's ponder how he has the gall to risk 40,000 young men and women because we don't know how to maintain a reasonable energy policy that frees us from foreign dependency. And while we're waiting for Hussein to back down and lose face on some of his demands, let's hope that Bush knows when it is time to let the Arab world take care of itself, and bring our people back home to help with the mess we've got here.

SETH DEAN
also known as KY HOTE

Entertainment was a waste of money

I would like to comment on the "entertainment" we had on Appian Way and the magician by the Bursar's office last Tuesday. I am not against entertainment. However, with the tuition hikes of last year it is disconcerting to know the college spent over four hundred dollars for a few hours of entertainment.

It seems to me that we have a lot of areas that need attention and that this money could have been put to better use.

NICOLE GAGNE

Letters to the editor are due in the *Equinox* office by noon on Friday. They must be typed, double spaced and signed in ink. Letters will be published on a space available basis.

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, and signed in ink.

Telecommunications from page 1

"We did it in two months, starting in July, and had it turned on before the end of August. It's unbelievable, phenomenal to do this much work in that much time."

In the past, the college leased, but did not own any of the telecommunications equipment except the administrative telephones. Galik said with the new system, "we own every wire in every manhole going underground to every building, every telephone/data jack, all of the administrative telephones and the switch."

The Meridian 1 "switch" is actually a mainframe type computer located in Elliot Hall.

Kahn said the charge for basic telephone service was built into resident students' room rates. He said this \$75 charge per semester is equivalent to what outside telephone service would cost commercially.

Long distance calls are billed either through collect calls, credit cards or a long distance authorization code students can purchase from the Bursar.

Galik said students will not be billed through New England Telephone or AT&T "because this is

the Keene State Telephone Company."

One feature of the new system is Voice Mail, which in effect is a campus-wide answering service. When an extension is in use or left unanswered, the computer instructs the caller to leave a message which can later be retrieved by the person at that extension.

"It's nice to know that when you call someone's office and they're away from their desk, out at lunch, or even away for a few days that they will get the message, the way you said it, with the speech inflections and emphasis you put on it along with the date and time that you called," Galik said.

Kahn said the Communications Committee decided to allow Voice Mail users to experiment with the system free of charge for the first semester.

The system also includes data transfer capabilities. Kahn said the in-building wiring for data has been completed but that the inter-building wiring will not be complete until October. According to Galik, students and faculty will then have the ability to hook up most IBM and

Macintosh compatible computers with the school's mainframe VAX computer in the Science Center.

Kahn said the new telecommunications system allowed the college to install 21 security phones across campus. In an emergency, students press a single button and are in immediate contact with campus security.

In addition, he said, during the fall semester phones will be installed at the entrance of each residence hall, including the Owl's Nests. With the new 24-hour locked door policy, the use of these phones should avoid the need for propping doors open, he said.

"The initial acceptance of the system has been great," Kahn said. "Installations of new phone systems are never perfect. The Communications Committee will continuously monitor and make adjustments to the system for additional growth."

If students have questions or problems with the system they can stop by the Telecommunications Office on the first floor of Elliot Hall or call campus extension 2253.

Security from page 1

on the second floor of Joslin House. The videocassettes, owned by Professor of Education Thomas Crowley, were taped class sessions which were available to students in the event that they missed a class. According to Paul Bosquet, director of campus security, the tapes were of no apparent value to anyone other than the professor and his students.

In August there were a number of money thefts in several offices on campus. According to Bosquet, there were 5 cases of theft in which the occupants of the offices left for approximately 10-20 minutes and returned to find their wallets missing. Bosquet said the loss of money totaled approximately \$800.

The money thefts ended with an alert in the form of a notice posted throughout campus. The notice, which came directly from Bosquet, alerted all staff to lock their offices when unoccupied.

"Either the thieves knew we were on to them or we just stopped them by locking up. Either way, the notice worked," said Bosquet.

Bosquet said they have no leads and no suspects in any of the cases. Keene police are conducting their own investigation but were

unavailable for comment.

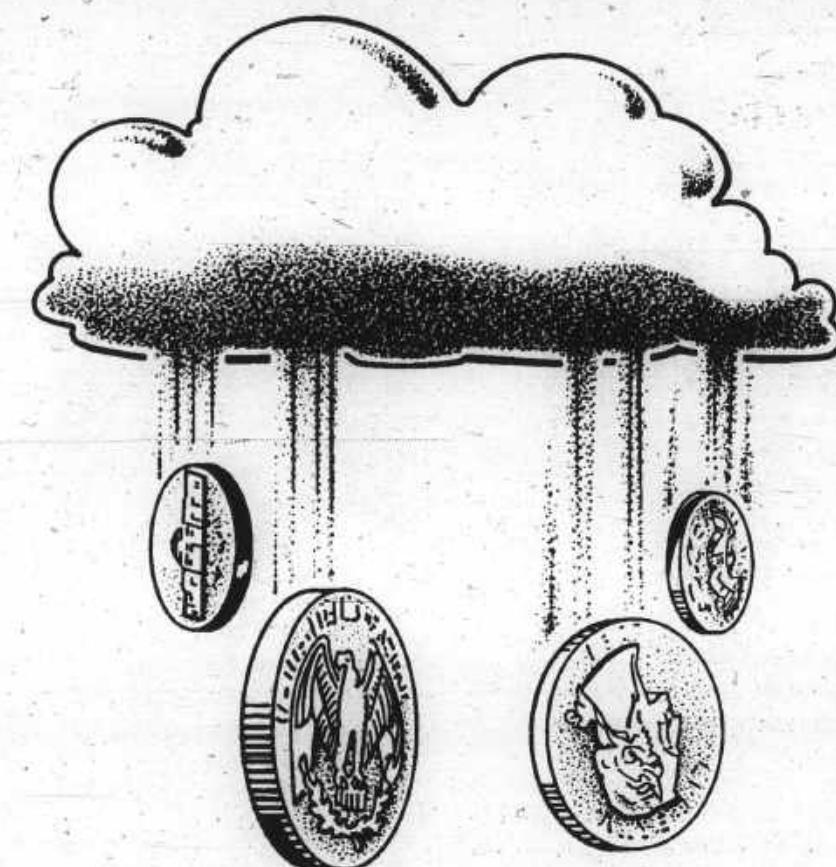
President Judith Sturnick reminded students that "Keene is a small town and Keene State is a relatively small campus, but there are still lots of strange people around."

During the months of June and July there were two campus computer thefts which resulted in more than \$12,000 in stolen equipment. Bosquet said a computer and software valued at more than \$6,500 were stolen from the business office in the Fiske annex. He also said a computer and printer valued at approximately \$6,000 were stolen from Butler Court Hall during a class reunion.

As a result, all computers bought by the college are now equipped with anti-theft devices, Bosquet said.

In order to reduce thefts on campus and help to ensure the safety of students, the college has hired an additional full-time security officer.

Rip Baillargeon, an 11-year Air Force security veteran, has been hired exclusively to patrol all the residence halls on campus. Baillargeon said he will also conduct hall safety meetings and try to meet most of the student on campus.



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What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Louis P. Gendron

What do think of the new telecommunications system on campus?



Reina Koistinen, Junior, Major: Spanish. So far I've seen positive results from our new system. I think it is a positive change for the campus. Now, if you want to talk to someone across campus, you're just a call away. I'm sure this will enable security to keep the doors locked 24 hours, because now people can call ahead if they want to visit.



Steven Kirk, Junior, Major: Social Science. I believe it is an excellent system, but everyone, particularly students, need to become familiar with all of the features in order to fully appreciate the system.



Jessica Sargent, Freshman, Major: Undeclared. Phones are an excellent idea, but they are kind of confusing.



Glen D'Eon, Junior, Major: Music Education. Telecommunications on KSC is long overdue. It will vastly improve communication between students and their professors. It will also greatly improve the security on campus.

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

The White House is preparing another speech for President Bush, scheduled to be broadcast today. Bush plans to videotape a message from the Oval office to the people of Iraq, explaining why the rest of the world has condemned the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The tape will be made available to other Middle Eastern countries if Baghdad does not fulfill its promise to air the tape.

Japan is trying to ward off any further criticism from abroad that it's not doing enough in the United States standoff against Iraq. The government announced that it may give Egypt, Jordan, and Turkey \$2 million to help recover from the UN embargo. Japan has already promised a \$1 billion aid package for multinational peacekeeping forces in Saudi Arabia.

Canadian airplane and helicopter crews are searching the North Atlantic for a Boeing 727 carrying 18 Airline employees. The airplane was on its way from Malta to Miami with a scheduled fueling stop in Gander, Newfoundland when the jet issued a distress call.

The three youths involved in last year's Central Park rape were sentenced yesterday the maximum punishment by a New York judge. The three youths were under the age of 16 at the time of the crime. They are appealing the convictions.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Plymouth State College

Unionization of professors has caused some conflict among faculty on the Plymouth State College campus, according to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of Plymouth State. Many professors are in disagreement as to whether or not this proposal should be passed. University System of New Hampshire Chancellor Claire Van Ummerson made the request to the National Labor Relations Board asking PSC and UNH to become one bargaining unit.

According to *The Clock*, The New Hampshire Task Force has considered enforcing stricter drinking and driving laws as a result of a car accident last year in which two PSC alumni were killed. Charles Estes, a Plymouth resident, was driving his car while intoxicated, running over the former students while they were riding their bicycles. Estes had a prior record of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The town of Plymouth has adopted a new noise ordinance. The board of selectmen voted during the summer to strengthen the noise ordinance. According to *The Clock*, Plymouth police officers are allowed to arrest noise violators if the officer believes the noise is extraordinary. Final discretion is left to the officer.

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Interim administrators begin new school year

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

With the start of the new year, Keene State College administrations throughout campus are operating with interim positions. The Admissions, Registrar, and Student Affairs Offices are operating with interims, including the Continuing Education office which has a new position completely.

Delina Hickey, the interim for Vice President of Student Affairs, replacing Dr. Barbara Rich last spring, feels the campus is upbeat, she said. Like any interim position, however, it will end. Towards the end of the semester, Hickey and students will give President Judith Sturnick input about Hickey's leadership. Pending the results, Hickey will be considered for an internal promotion or a national search will be conducted for a

new candidate. Both options would not be considered because the other candidates in the national search would be at a disadvantage, she said. She would not want to remain at Keene State without giving campus its needs, explained Hickey. Diversity is an important theme on campus, said Hickey, to improve the quality of life and strengthen the sense of community at Keene.

In the Admissions office, Kath-

erine Dodge, as the interim director, oversees the department as a whole instead of only pieces of it. When replacing David Lombardo this June, Dodge explained, Sturnick gave the opportunity of interims to people within the present administration. That way, it gives breathing room to find out about a possible career move, while postponing a timely national search. The "enrollment management" aspect of Admissions is criti-

cal, Dodge said. It is a great concern on campuses today, explained Dodge, to better serve our students and better represent Keene State.

Susan M. Sielke replaces David Sullivan in Registrar until July 1991. One of her many goals is to provide "more smiles" and better service. However, more involved projects in Sielke's itinerary include a change in

Interim to page 15

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For more information, go to the student government office in the Student Union

Belgorod from page 2

Language opportunity very exciting, said Mallis. "Some of those faculty do not speak English, so the conversations will definitely be in Russian!" Mallis said.

The people arriving in October are Rector Nikolai Kamyshanchenko, Dean Nikolai Kurilenko, Assistant Dean Natasha Kostina, and faculty member Vladimir Savchenko.

Additional visitors this semester include Grigori and Ina Luev, Vladimir and Tamara Doborovich and Ludmilla Doborovich (Valentin's wife).

According to Durnford, the more people involved the better for the program. The way the direct exchange program works, explained Durnford, is for every person Keene State sends to a school, that school sends a person here. That's as complicated as it gets for the student, other than homesickness, since tuition and room and board payments are made as if no exchange were being made, said Durnford. Keene State students pay Keene State and foreign students pay their own schools.

Because the international education directors all know each other, they know that the housing and

attention that their students get at Keene State is the same they offer their own students, said Durnford. He also is sure that Keene State students are getting appropriate room, board and education.

The simplicity of the direct exchange program, since every student is in good hands, makes it possible for expansion in the program.

"Now we've got a president and a new vice president who are very pro active as far as international education," said Durnford. This means that Keene State is almost playing catch-up because past administrations took the stand to move slowly, and not implement many new programs. Now Durnford has to fight not to overextend himself by adding too many programs, he said.

Keene State also participates in direct exchange programs with colleges and universities in France, England, Ireland, Ecuador, Japan, Australia, Scotland, Austria, Spain, Italy, and Scandinavia. Durnford is also starting a program in Costa Rica, and he would like to set up a program somewhere in the far east, maybe Taiwan or China, and in sub-Saharan Africa, he said. But even though

things get hectic, he's always pushing to expand. He'd rather have the hectic pace than "sit around for two years discussing the possibility of doing it and not getting around to it," he said.

The point Durnford wants to make is that for every year a college puts off a program there's an entire student population that is lost.

Rather than see that, he'd be happier telling students that they can, for example, go to Belgorod next semester, he said.

And according to Durnford, that exchange trip is very possible, as long as students begin the process now by seeing him and getting the paperwork started.

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12 The Equinox, September 12, 1990

New Art/New Hampshire focuses on regional talent

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

New Art/New Hampshire IV was the opening exhibit at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery on Friday, September 7, despite undecided relocation plans and the absence of a director, said Ron Paradis, director of College Relations.

Established in 1987 by Gallery Director, Maureen Ahern, who was unable to attend due to illness, New Art/New Hampshire focuses on regional talent. It provides a necessary avenue for contemporary art, featuring both established and emerging artists, said Barbara Bernsen, gallery assistant.

Ahern, president of The New Hampshire Visual Arts Coalition, together with Coalition members, chooses four artists each year to show their works in the New Art/New Hampshire exhibit.

This year's exhibit features Frederick Puksta, who's furniture combines function with aesthetic pleasure. In his Olympic Effort piece the chair incorporates a rowing hull and rollocks which reflect Puksta's experience on the 1981-85 Olympic rowing team.

A native of Claremont, NH, Puksta

graduated from U.N.H. before attending the Wendell Castle School of Furniture Design. Puksta's work has been displayed at many group exhibitions in Boston, Chicago and New York City.

He has also received two Merit Awards from the Guild of American Crafts in New York City. He was able to work with Wendell Castle on the 500,000th Commemorative Steinway Grand Piano for the Steinway Company in New York City, said Paradis.

In contrast to Puksta's work, Gail Smuda explores myths, realities and "memories of things that never were," in her art, said Smuda.

She uses her childhood reading experiences as a platform for her work. Her pieces reflect the absence of time in dreams, the way memories cut across time and the far off dimensions found only in childhood stories.

Smuda has staged solo exhibitions at New Hampshire galleries and has participated in Spectrum 1990, Women's Caucus for the Arts in Boston.

As well as being awarded a fellowship from the Vermont Studio Colony, Smuda is a freelance writer for Art New England magazine. She

is also a co-founder of "Options," the New Hampshire visual arts quarterly, said Paradis.

The most traditional artist among the exhibitors this year is Jeanne Duval. Born in Peterborough, her work has been shown in group exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and has had three solo exhibitions at the Sherry French Gallery in New York City.

Still life, landscapes and figure painting are the styles most often used in her work. In the past she has been awarded two McDowell Colony Fellowships and her work is held in many permanent collections.

Bert Yarborough's roots may originate in Florida but he now calls New Hampshire his home. Using old Navy bunker covers as a backdrop, Yarborough produces highly textured pieces.

"I am drawn to the rawness of the old material," said the artist. "The grommets [reinforced eyelets] create an active ground from which I can work."

Past awards include a Fulbright Fellowship in sculpture and a Residency Fellowship with the Fine Arts Work Center in Mass. His work



"Tall Clock," a piece by Fred Puksta, is part of New Art/New Hampshire IV, now on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Art to page 15

New school year, new homes for some departments

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

As Keene State College begins a new academic year, several campus offices have been relocated, or are in the process of relocating. These include the Residential Life Office and the offices of the Student Union.

The Residential Life Office was moved from its previous location on 115 Winchester St. to 48 Butler Court, which is between Butler Court Hall and Owl's Nest 6. The house had to be renovated to meet safety codes. The Campus English Department will be moving into 115 Winchester St.

According to Jim Crowley, assistant director of Residential Life, the Residential Life Office was moved due to lack of space at 115 Winchester St.

Carole Henry, director of Residential Life, and Bob Mallat, vice president of Resource Administration, were in charge of the move.

The move, which was carried out by Res. Life staff members and campus maintenance workers, took only two days. Although the relocation took place during freshman orientation, Crowley does not feel the move greatly interfered with this and other activities.

The Student Assembly Office and the Greek Assembly Office have been moved to the second floor of the Student Union building to provide space for a recreation area on the first



The new home of the Student Activities Office: Doyle House.

floor.

Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Union, said that when he first arrived in the summer of 1989 he received requests for a recreational area to be created in the building. Strifolino brought an amusement expert to campus and was told that the spaces on the first floor of the Student Union are the best location for such a recreation area because the first floor is easily noticed and accessible to students.

Strifolino hopes to supply video games, pool tables and a music system for the area.

He thinks the area will be open until 11:30 or midnight. He said he hopes this area will be an alternative hangout spot to parties.

Offices that were on the second floor of the Student Union Building, including the Student Union Accounting Office and the Student Activities Council office, have now been moved to Doyle House, located on Main Street next to the Student Union building.

Other offices that will now be lo-



This renovated house on Butler Court is now home to the Residential Life Office.

Offices to page 14

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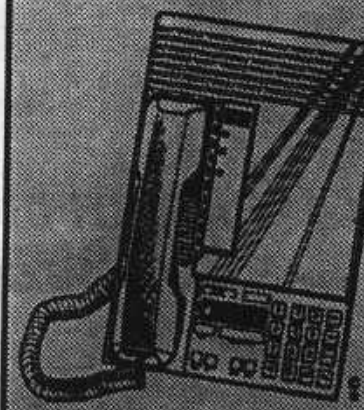
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Residential Life welcomes new assistant director

By Valerie Leyton
Staff Writer

At a quick glance one might think James Carley is a student, either continuing education or an upperclassman, because he fits in with the students. But he is not a student.

Carley is the new associate director of Residential Life. As an undergraduate student majoring in early childhood development and consumer affairs, he entered college intending to work for the government's Safety Commissions office. When Carley was preparing to graduate, former President Reagan put a freeze on all federal hiring. At that time the air traffic controllers were on strike, and the only jobs open to Carley were either at the I.R.S. or as an air traffic controller. He quickly declined both.

While Carley was at Penn State he enjoyed his year as a Resident Assistant, so his supervisor suggested that he consider graduate school and work in student personnel. He then "switched gears," received his Masters in Education and, said Carley, "the rest is history!" Because of the government, said Carley, he had a change of plans.

This change brought Carley to a few positions before he came to Keene State College. He was resident director at Loyola University of Chicago, where he was author of the Loyola Alcohol Policy and editor of "Sorting it Out: A Guidebook for Living in the Residence Halls." He was Coordinator of Residence Management at Villanova University, and most recently he was Associate Director for Residential Life at George Mason University, which makes him very familiar with his current job at Keene State.

Carley explained that he chose Keene because it was a small town, something that appealed greatly to him and his wife, especially after living in northern Virginia. Originally from a suburb of Washington, D.C., with a population of five to six million people, the Carleys felt that, although the weather and recreation were great, the drugs, gang violence and traffic were reasons not to raise a family in the city.

Carley also pointed out that the stress level of that area was intense, and traffic situations tended to add to the stress. "I lived about nine miles from work and to get home at night

would take about 45 minutes and to get there in the morning would take about 40 minutes," he said, "it would take me 15 minutes to go a mile." He finally realized it just wasn't worth the trouble. The Carleys wanted a more sedate, family oriented place to raise their family. Carley, being familiar with the northern part of NH from working and visiting relatives, knew that he would like the area. When the job at Keene State became available he applied and got the position. Now, he, his wife and their 16-month-old son live in Marlborough.

According to Carley, as associate director he is still learning things as he goes along, but mainly he is responsible for selecting, training and evaluating student and professional staff. He also coordinates staff implementation programs in the residence halls and works with the judicial system of the college, Carley said.

One of his goals is to have everyone do a good job while having fun, and his most important focus is "to create

a positive student environment, one in which students can sleep and study, but also have a good time," he said.

Along with creating a positive environment comes the task of having students "respect each other's rights, respect differences and probably the most important is to respect diversity," said Carley. He said he's looking forward to having a positive impact on the college.

He also wants to work with the students. His door is always open — unless he's fixing his computer — and will gladly sit down with students to discuss whatever is on their minds. He may not always agree with students or even have answers for them, but he's willing to work with them to find solutions to any problems. He also encourages students to feel comfortable with their staff members; the relationship between residential life and the students has to start with the "front line," he said. In this case it's the residence hall staff, he said. "Help our staff help you." If students want

to make a difference they can't wait around, they have to do something, he said.

When asked what is his greatest challenge in the position, Carley stated, "No one thing makes or breaks your job, it's a lot of little things combined." He felt that some of the challenges in the field are suicide, which he said is an emotionally draining situation, students who come from broken homes, and dealing with staff members who are only "in for the ride," he said.

Carley said one thing he will not tolerate is harassment of his staff by students or students by his staff. He said if students violate a college policy and admit to doing it and cooperate with the R.A., they have a better chance of receiving a lesser consequence than those who are uncooperative. He said this is a "better standing of maturity."

Carley said he is looking forward to a positive year here at Keene State College, and with everyone working together, it just might happen.

Art from page 12

has been displayed all over America and he is currently represented at Galleries in Boston and Florida.

Yarborough shows work in this exhibit from recent collections, two pieces from 1989 and two from 1990.

According to Bernsten, this exhibit offers something for everyone because of its diversity. It appeals to the entire New Hampshire community.

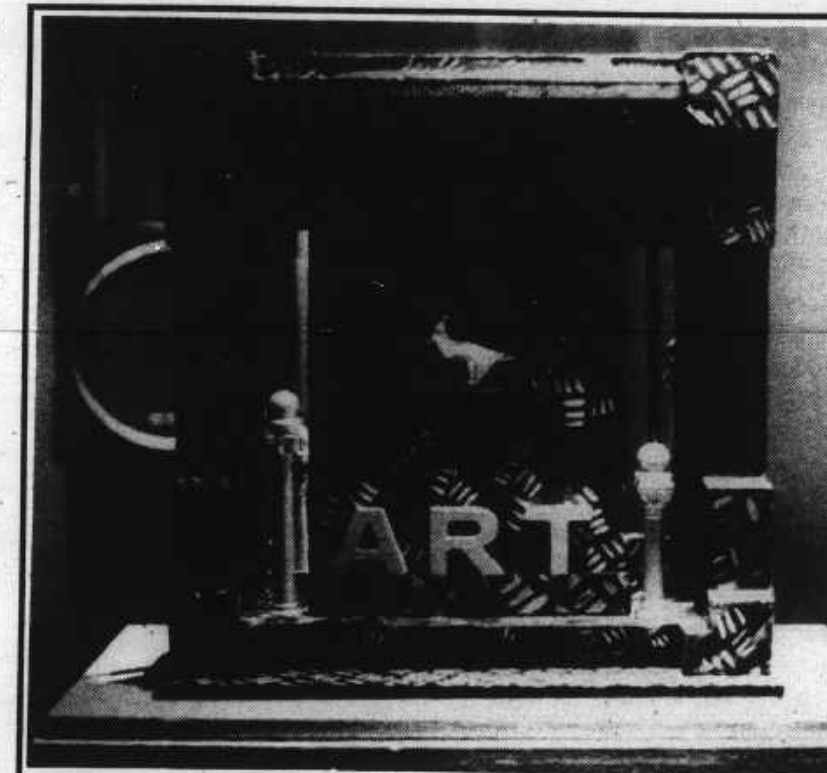
The three previous exhibits have proved to be very popular with students and the local community as well, said Bernsten.

The exhibits during the past three years have featured some of New Hampshire's best contemporary artists and their use of various art mediums. Some of these included Bulgarian prints, infrared photography, and films about the artists themselves.

This may, however, be the last New Art/New Hampshire exhibit to be shown in the existing Mason Library site. Plans are already being considered to relocate the gallery.

Established in 1965 by Beatrix Sagendorph in memory of her mother G.A. Thorne, the gallery was built at the side of the library. This meant easy access and parking facilities for all visitors. Over the years, as the library expanded, the gallery has been literally swallowed up.

According to Paradis, funds appropriated for the library updating will be used to relocate the art gallery in a



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron

This work by Gail Smuda is one of many by New Hampshire artists featured in New Art/New Hampshire, an exhibit at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

new and more suitable place. College and Gallery personnel agreed that the Gallery could better serve the community if it was housed in a less isolated site, which would also provide the library with the much needed space for modernization.

"Now it is just a matter of the architects working with the college to decide on the best location for the

new site," said Paradis. "We hope to move quickly so as to minimize the disruption to the gallery," he said.

Alternative sites currently under review are those around The Art Center on Brickyard Pond, but it has yet to be decided whether existing space will be used or a new building will be needed.

Interim from page 10

the course selection process, an update in computer records, automated transcripts and a grade mailer process replacing envelope stuffing. Like Hickey and Dodge, Sielke sees a "positive energy" around campus, she said. Both Dodge and Sielke plan on applying for the respective positions on a full time basis while Hickey's career move hinges more on popular support.

Robert Baker is our new Educational Program Coordinator for Continuing Education. Baker is not an interim or a replacement, but holding a new position entirely. Since the department was overloaded, Baker was hired as a relief and hopes to make community contact, he said. Baker himself attended Keene State as a returning student and can relate to these students, he added.

Money from page 1

among the many sources consulted. "We went by what your administrators and deans commonly provide to publications about their colleges." He and Paradis confirmed that Keene State was not contacted prior to the study.

Seventeen points of academic quality, including SAT scores, high school class rank of students enrolled, class size and professor to student ratios and the actual published tuition rates of the colleges were compared. Staff members at Money magazine chose not to visit any of the colleges in the study. "We didn't want to be influenced by the

atmosphere of the campus," Gilbert said.

Catherine Dodge, interim director of admissions, said she did not know if the Money article would have any impact on admissions for the upcoming year. Neither College Relations nor Dodge could mention any other time Keene State has been included in a list such as the one in Money magazine.

Dodge added, "Any publicity is good publicity," and stressed that one of the goals of the college must be to ensure that more and more people know about Keene State.

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Students in the reserves head for Saudi Arabia

(CPS) - As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt Aug. 22, when President George Bush said he would call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

The other branches of the military do not keep figures on how many of their reservists are students.

Colleges themselves typically don't know how many of their students are subject to the military call-up.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its small but oil-rich neighbor Aug. 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools.

Soon after, President Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

On Aug. 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists had been called to active duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Suddenly campuses were forced to ponder a significant number of students and staffers leaving mid-semester to serve. Course sections could lose their instructors. School finances could be disrupted if fewer students were around to pay tuition and dorm fees. Students themselves could have their studies interrupted, without a guarantee of being able to resume them when they returned to civilian life.

Although there is a federal law that protects the jobs of workers who are called to duty, there is no law protecting students, Hanley said.

To ease uncertainty among student reservists, Purdue University published a detailed letter assuring students they would get their fees refunded and earn a certain amount of credit, depending on when they withdrew.

Newton said the school didn't know how many of its students are reservists.

"I think it's a pretty small percentage," Newton said. "At this point we don't know."

Whatever the number, the financial impact on campuses probably would be minimal, added John Huie, Purdue's vice president for state relations. If students are missing from school when the state surveys the campus to determine its appropriation, "it could potentially have a modest impact" on state funding.

However, Huie added, "any change in enrollment doesn't show up (in terms of funding) for two years. We're not talking about a sufficient number of students" to cause funding problems.

Smaller schools said they will deal with the situation on a case-by-case basis.

"If any (students) were called up, we would do all we could to make their re-entry after serving their country as easy as possible," said Edward Macias, provost at Washington Uni-

versity in Missouri.

Meanwhile the student reservists and their families try to prepare for what may lie ahead.

Andy Wilson, a senior political science major at Purdue and a student reservist, "Wouldn't hesitate at all if a call went out."

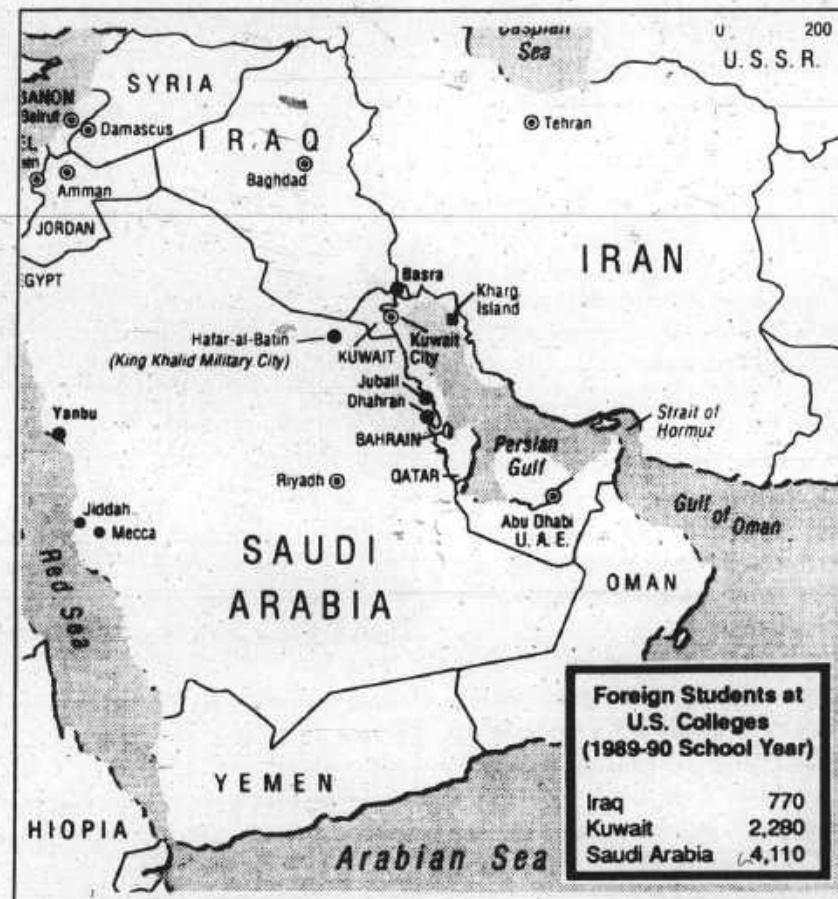
However, while Wilson would have no regrets about leaving school, he admitted it would be hard to leave Kathleen, his wife of a month and a half.

Being married "doesn't make it any easier," Wilson said.

Rensselaer's Waldron, on the other hand, joined the Army Reserves "more to pay for college" than to fight a war. When he enlisted, he didn't think he might be sent to battle.

However, Dean of Students Eddie Knowles assured Waldron he would get an automatic leave of absence if he is called to active duty in the middle of the semester.

"If I get called, I can just pick up where I left off," Waldron said.



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

PUBLIC DIRECTORY AND PRIVACY ACT INFORMATION

In addition to automatic restrictions on the release of confidential information from student records, detailed in the College Rules and Regulations, students also have the right to prohibit release of "Directory Information." Directory Information is defined to be the following:

NAME
CAMPUS ADDRESS
HOME ADDRESS
TELEPHONE LISTINGS
DATE OF BIRTH
MAJOR
DATES OF ATTENDANCE
AWARDS RECEIVED
PLACE OF BIRTH
HEIGHT AND WEIGHT (FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS ONLY)

Any student who wishes to restrict release of DIRECTORY INFORMATION for the 1990 Fall Semester must do so in writing at the Registrar's Office on or before 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 21, 1990.

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Military enrollment increases

(CPS) - Voluntary registration for the military draft has skyrocketed since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Selective Service System reports.

The number of men signing up has increased 67 percent over the amount who registered before the invasion, said Selective Service spokeswoman Barbie Richardson.

There are no current proposals to reinstate the draft, which would happen only if Congress were to order it. "Historically," Richardson said, "there have been hikes before con-

flicts" such as the recent U.S. invasion of Panama.

There could be any number of reasons for the dramatic increase, Richardson said, such as students finishing up tasks before heading off to school.

Federal law, although haphazardly enforced, requires young men to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Additionally, students have to certify they've registered before they can receive any federal college aid.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

TAR SPINE MAR
ARE POSER ULE
LAPSES TOSSED
OTTER SOT
CERE SIN LESS
METER PLE RAT
ER RUB BET SE
AID NIT LABOR
REED BOG METE
POT MOTEL
SOOTHE ARRIVE
PAS ERUDE EIR
ATE MANSE SEE



JUDO

1ST MEETING TUESDAY
9/11/90

SPAULDING GYMNASICS
ROOM 7PM

BEGINNER MEN & WOMEN
WELCOME

WEAR LOOSE CLOTHING

PRACTICES TUESDAYS &
THURSDAYS 7:00 PM-9:00 PM

FREE

Student bus to Owls Stadium

The KSC Athletic Department will provide a bus to transport students to all home contests at the new Owl Stadium, located on Krif Road. The bus will provide continuous transportation from Spaulding Gym to the fields and back, beginning half an hour before each game and continuing until half an hour after each game.

The bus is provided for safe transportation to the fields. If you chose to walk or bike, please cross Rte. 9/12 only at the intersection at either Main Street or Winchester Street.



Newman Center Masses

Sunday

11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

All masses held at center

Everyone Welcome

Sports

Can Beantown teams pull the weight?

Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

I thought we got rid of Raymond Berry and his ridiculous offense, or lack thereof. If Sunday's Pats' game against the Dolphins is any indication, here we go again. Just what was Rod Rust thinking about when we called for a fake field goal on fourth and long from the Miami 24? If he had let his place kicker Jason Staurousky kick it, the Pats would have had a seven point lead. Instead, Rust gave the Dan Marino led Dolphins great field position down by four instead of seven. This was just a bad decision at a very bad time. Look forward to a very long season full of them.

When is someone, anyone, in the Patriots organization going to realize that John Stevens is the best North-South runner in football, but as a sideline runner he is only average at best. The Pats continue to try and force Stevens into the mold of a Tony Collins or Craig James and they need to realize that this is not going to work. They also need to realize that Stevens is much more talented than Collins or James ever was.

Can you believe Red Sox management allowed the best pitcher I have ever seen, Roger Clemens, to pitch with an obviously damaged arm? Now the

Rocket is going to miss at least two starts, maybe more. Any injury to a pitcher's shoulder is career jeopardizing. Particularly when the pitcher relies on a 95 mph fastball. Clemens is "the franchise." It is realistic to say that the Red Sox have never had a player they relied on as much as the Rocket. Roger can pitch another ten years assuming he stays healthy. Can you imagine how bad the Sox would be without him? If Clemens comes back from this injury, Red Sox management needs to think twice about letting "the franchise" pitch, even if he gets a cold.

The BoSox did not give me much to be excited about this past week. Getting swept by Oakland hopefully was not a harbinger of things to come. People were billing this as a pre-playoff preview, but as of Sunday the Sox were only 4 1/2 games over Toronto. The possibility of the Sox blowing the lead over the next four weeks without "the Rocket" is all too real. If the Sox get past the Jays, it doesn't look good against Oakland in the playoffs. Boston would need a healthy Roger Clemens, some timely hitting, and a bit of luck. It's been a long time since I have seen a team with as much firepower as the Athletics have. That lineup is easily the best in baseball, with a top flight starting rotation and Dennis Eckersley to boot. Speaking of the A's, I find it hard to believe that there were no teams who were interested in stopping them from acquiring Willie

McGee and Harold Baines. McGee was only hitting .330, and Baines gave them the left-handed power they have missed since Dave Parker went to Milwaukee via the free agent route. The A's came away with these two while the Sox get only Larry Anderson. Kudos to A's GM Sandy Alderson. Maybe Lou Gorman should take some lessons.

As the baseball season draws to a close, lets consider who should get some post season awards. The All Cy Young Award should go to Boston's Roger Clemens. No pitcher has won more big games than he has this season. He also leads the league in ERA and strikeouts. As for the MVP award, no one has matched the stats that Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder has put up. But even with Fielder, the Tigers are twelve games out of first and seven games under .500. If the criteria for this award is based solely on who is the most valuable to his team, then once again the winner should be Roger Clemens. Without Clemens, the Red Sox would be in fifth place, and we would all be excited (don't make me laugh) about the football season. Next week, my NL awards.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who was the New England Patriots starting quarterback prior to the 1975 season when Steve Grogan took over halfway through the year?

U.R.I. names board to study athletics

(AP) The University of Rhode Island's Institute for International Sport has named a 17-member panel to conduct a three-year study and develop codes of ethics for various athletic organizations nationwide.

The sports ethics fellow program will conduct research projects for the U.R.I. program, and then publish the results. The study will involve middle schools, high schools and colleges and universities across the nation.

Soccer fever could sweep Boston when the World Cup comes to the United States for the first time in 1994.

Soccer matches will be held between eight and twelve cities, and

Boston has offered to host some games. So have at least two dozen other cities, including New Haven, Connecticut. FIFA, The World Soccer Federation, will decide the match sites.

Linebacker Ed Reynolds of the New England Patriots will miss two to four weeks.

Reynolds sprained his left knee in last Sunday's 27-24 loss to Miami. And Pats head coach Rod Rust said the back injury to receiver Irving Fryer is not serious, but his status is day to day.

After months of trying to find a new home, the Los Angeles Raiders have decided to stay in the city of angels.

The Equinox is constantly looking for sports writers. If you are interested in earning credits and having fun at the same time. Call Joe at the Equinox.

Fall rugby gets under way with learning experience

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The men's rugby team began the fall season with what could be called a learning process.

The Owls departed early last Saturday morning for Lyndon State College in Vermont, bringing with them only five veterans. "We drew first blood," said Alex MacLeod. However, the 16-0 loss indicated that he was not referring to the score.

Although the match will be recorded as a loss, the focus of the day seemed to be on the players with less experience. The 12 new players who woke up in time to make the journey were educated in the various methods and rules of rugby. If a whistle was blown the play was stopped and the infraction was explained before play continued, said MacLeod. The

team's first organizational meeting was last Thursday and their first practice was the following Friday. About 45 were in attendance at the meeting and 30 at practice, said MacLeod.

Any new members to the squad are welcome, said MacLeod, everyone will play. The team practices every day at 4 p.m. on the A-field.

The Women's rugby team held its first meeting of the season Monday night. About 30 were in attendance, approximately half of which were new members. The women's schedule consists of 4 matches, but with the election of new officers the schedule will hopefully be enhanced. The women practice daily from 4-6 p.m.

The men's and women's rugby teams are hoping for a double header with Lyndon State this Saturday.



A Keene State rugger looks for a clear lane in a match from the past.

Cross-country team led by experience

By Staff Writer

The Keene State's College's men's and women's cross-country teams are gearing up for the start of their season this Saturday.

Head Coach Pete Thomas is entering his ninth season at the helm. Thomas will be assisted by last year's NCAA Cross-Country Champion Rob Edson. Edson will perform double-duties as the men's assistant and the women's head coach.

Returning runners Bob Bischoff, Chad Bramford, and

Shane Brainerd will be joined by a strong crop of rookies to form a solid team.

"With the addition of a good group of freshmen," Edson said, "I think the team should be deeper than in the past."

The women's team will be led by returning senior Tanya Horne. Edson says Horne looks stronger than ever and will help in leading a talented group of freshmen.

Both teams open the 1990 cross-country season this Saturday with the Dartmouth Invitational at Dartmouth College.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

NANNY PLUS WANTED, full time. Good job for someone taking off a semester or a year or just taking one course. Two small children - 1 in school 1/2 days. Some light housework. Free room, board & telephone. Private entrance & bathroom - near downtown & KSC, Call 352-2997 or 352-5681 and ask for Nancy.

Notices

KEENE STATE College Mountain Biking Club in the works! Information meetings, weekend rides, discounted shopping. All welcome, watch out for details to be released soon!

Equinads

DOODLES & AL - Bear is very grateful. Love ya!

JELLYBEAN love is True Love

DEEPHERS!! Get psyched! - Welcome back!

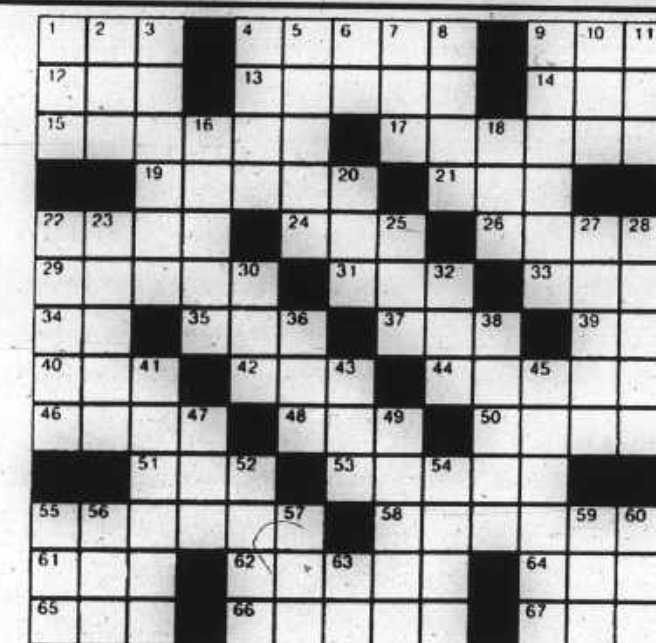
HEY EMILY! Welcome to Keene State & Phi Psi! Love - your sisters

YO SHAWNA DOOD - What are we going to do about the continuously falling giant Sinead? - Aimsel

BETHANY - Don't be a stranger, and get a real phone number! Ha-Ha. Luv, Ki-Ki.

Classified Policy

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



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29 Measuring device
31 Baker's product
33 Rodent
34 Teutonic deity
35 Hindrance
37 Wager

39 Written order: abbr.
40 Succor
42 Insect egg
44 Tail
46 Musical instrument
48 Marsh
50 Apportion
51 Vessel
53 Roadside hotel
55 Calm
58 Come on the scene
61 Dance step
62 Wear away
64 Goddess of healing
65 Consumed
66 Parsonage
67 Diocese

DOWN
1 Hindu cymbals

2 Macaw
3 Rumor
4 Barracuda
5 Sits for portrait
6 Exits
7 Snare
8 God of love
9 Summon together
10 Saloon stock
11 Crimson
16 Beef animal
18 The sun
20 Tear
22 Besmirch
23 Weard
25 Penpoint
27 Wooden shoe
28 Cubic meter
30 Hurry
32 Lamprey
36 Baby's napkin
38 More domesticated

41 Testify
43 Male turkey
45 Calumniate
47 Speck
49 Urges on
52 Pronoun
54 Woody plant
55 Health resort
56 Grain
57 Pitching stat.
59 Contend
60 Before
63 Running

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 17

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



LISTEN TO THE BLUES - Thursday nights, 10 to 1 on WKNH 91.3 FM.

THE PSYCHEDELIC PSET - Monday nights, 7 to 10 on WKNH 91.3 FM.

TO THE CARLE CREW - I've fallen and I can't get up!!!

CHRISTENE - I had a wonderful weekend, let's nap again real soon - Bum

D.B. - I know where you can get some provolone cheese... cheap!

JENN & KATH - To two great roommates. This is going to be a great year. Thanks for not being psychos. Naie

D.C. - One down 21 more to go! Please stay with me..

S.M. - It will be a great year. We won't study too hard. You are a great roommate. D.P.

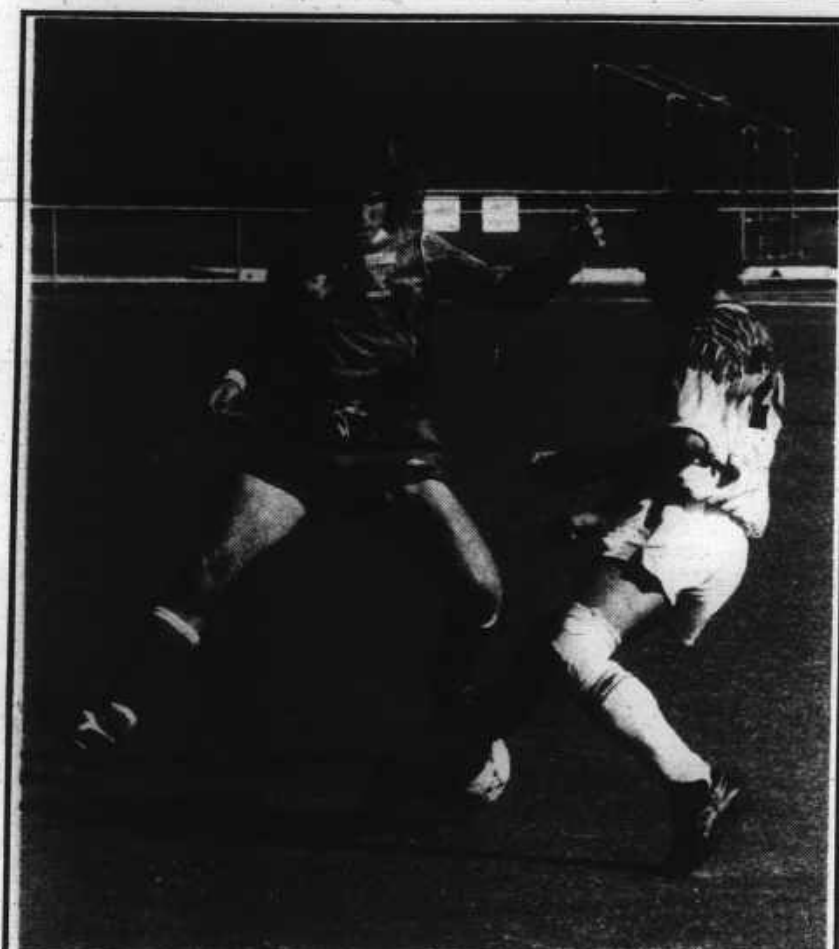
BRIAN, LOUIS, & SCOTT - Are we ever going to get any work done?

I LOVE YOU 314

Kinda Sorta College by Josh Randall



Sports



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Keene State's Nick Fiorentino puts the moves on Bentley's Chad Reed (18)

Men's soccer dominates weekend

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

At the KSC Classic, the Keene State College men's soccer team won its second and third games of the season, defeating Bentley College 2-1 on Saturday and Mercyhurst College 4-0 on Sunday.

The Owls played their first game last Wednesday defeating Springfield College 1-0, putting the Owls on firm footing for the upcoming season. The KSC men's soccer head coach, Ron Butcher said, "We controlled most of the game but needed more scoring." Oswaldo Molina scored Keene's only goal, hooking the ball into the upper corner of the net. Molina's goal came as the result of a Springfield penalty, which gave the Owls a direct kick from 35 yards out. Coach Butcher said the first game was very competitive adding that Fabian Videla came up with four professional saves.

The team started this season's first home game Saturday with sharp new uniforms, a new athletic field and ideal weather conditions. They began the game aggressively, showing good ball control and passing. Owl defenders kept the ball

out of their end and goalie Fabian Videla made four saves. Bentley College thwarted several good shots on net and maintained a high level of play. Coach Butcher said the team played well the first half of the game, out shooting Bentley College 9-6.

Owl midfielders and defensemen fed the ball well to the advancing forwards who shot several times on the Bentley net with successive near misses. Bryan Plona broke the ice 61 minutes into the game, with a difficult shot off the post in the second half sending the Owls ahead 1-0. Nine minutes later Plona got his second goal unassisted, burning the Bentley defenders and propelling Keene ahead 2-0.

Sean Daly and goalie Fabian Videla made some great defensive plays early in the second half, but the Owls were caught sleeping and were abruptly woken up after a Bentley forward nailed their team's first goal 83 minutes into the game, bringing the score up 2-1. Coach Butcher said, "we played a good game until the last twelve minutes when the defense fell apart." Keene contained Bentley's only threatening advance of the game and held on to take the win.

On Sunday, the Owls blanked Mercyhurst 4-0, by simply out-running and out-shooting them 18-0

and dominating their own half of the field throughout the game. Keene center back, Matt Terwilliger, did his job well, keeping the ball up field to the offense. Owls Nick Fiorentino scored the first goal twelve minutes into the game off a corner kick. Dave Gleason scored his first goal of the game, intercepting the ball from the Mercyhurst defenders placing the owls ahead 2-0. The Owls followed through on many plays, displayed good passing strategies and played aggressively.

During the second half, Keene State continued to dominate Mercyhurst. Fifty-nine minutes into the half, Dave Gleason scored his second goal of the day placing the Owls ahead 3-0. Keene's Matt Cole closed the door on Mercyhurst with a goal shot into the right hand corner of the net with only 18 minutes left leaving the final score at 4-0. Coach Butcher said, "we came in and buried them with quickness."

Franklin Pierce College defeated Mercyhurst College 3-0 in the opening game of the tournament. They took an lead early in the game with goals by Mick Statham and Ivan Crnilovic. The final goal was scored by Nick Rafferty off a costly tripping penalty. Sunday, Franklin Pierce defeated Bentley College 3-0.

Field Hockey looks for change

By Mike Colby
Staff Writer

With the weather cooling down and with the sight of returning KSC students, the women's field hockey team has been preparing for a promising new season.

The team hopes to turn things around from last season by trying to improve their disappointing under fifty percent average.

"Last season we started out slow and our games did not go the way we wanted them to," said Kerry McDevitt, the team captain.

The team only lost four starting seniors from last year's lineup. "We had many returning players and the new players seem to be working out really well," said McDevitt.

McDevitt said, "the freshman players seem to be working out real well even though they are a little shy to play with us."

The team has undergone a transition from last year's coach Amy Watson to this year's coach Lisa

Forester. Forester worked with the team last season as the assistant coach and has the experience to tie the team together.

McDevitt said, "The change over has gone smoothly so far, but we will not know anything until after our first game."

Forester has taken on the new responsibility of handling most of the planning and organization of the team.

"The switch from assistant coach to coach has not been too much of a problem, except for the fact that I had to become more authoritative," said Forester.

The team's first game will take place Tuesday Sept. 11, at the University of Maine.

"Our first game against U Maine will be a key game in helping us decide what needs to be worked on and improved," said Forester.

After years of playing on the traditional grass field the team has had to make the switch to artificial turf. Last year KSC completed its

new athletic complex which includes artificial turf.

"The turf may cause a few problems at first, because it will make it a much faster game which will require a change in playing styles," said Forester.

The new field will also reduce the little student support that the team receives. It is almost impossible to get to the new field unless you have a car. According to some of the team members, "most students don't even know that there is a field hockey team at KSC."

The team continues to look forward to its upcoming season with Salem State and St. Michaels which look to be the big teams to beat this season. The first home game will take place against Southern Connecticut State on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m.

"We'll do all right if we make it to the E.C.A.C. tournament, and who knows, maybe we will even make it beyond that," said McDevitt.



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Jim Prouty intercepts an errand pass. The Owls up their record to 3-0

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Ireland: My
summer
vacation

By Kathy
Moran



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 2

Wednesday, September 19, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

20 PAGES

Police have no suspects in attempted rape case

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Keene Police have no suspects in the attempted rape of an 18-year-old Keene State College freshman last Friday.

Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, said the attack occurred as the woman was returning to campus from an off-campus event, "presumably a party," he said.

Police believe it occurred behind the Science Center, near the Sullivan mini house, where trees and bushes partially cover a path leading from the parking lot.

"It appears to me that he surprised her," Bosquet said. "He jumped out and grabbed her."

Keene Police officer Steven Lawson said the woman has been interviewed several times since the incident and is helping with a composite sketch of the suspect—a male in his early twenties.

"There are no suspects," Lawson

Prevention is key to safety

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

As a Public Safety Officer at Keene State College, "Rip" Baillargeon has a responsibility to educate students about their legal right—safety.

"Rip," as he likes to be known, said the "why" of the rules is important. It is crucial to know the proper attitude about defense, which eliminates myths while using common sense, he said.

Assaults and rapes are a reality at Keene State, Baillargeon said, and myths surrounding the issues need to be erased in order to have a proper attitude about defense.

"Too many people, especially in relation to sexual assaults, believe in myths," Baillargeon said. "The first myth is that sexual assault and rapes

Attempted to page 6

Prevention to page 10

Keene State ready to celebrate diversity of campus

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

"It's a wonderful opportunity for us to celebrate our differences, and to begin to understand each other and truly appreciate each other," said Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey. She was referring to Diversity Day, Sept. 26.

Diversity Day is the cornerstone of a year filled with culturally diverse events throughout the Keene State campus.

When Hickey took the position of

interim vice president, she became the chairperson of the Diversity Committee, which is composed of students, staff and faculty.

Hickey said the group began to discuss issues of diversity and pluralism as well as personal biases and fears. They wondered "what can we do to bring our discussions to the campus? How can we get the campus engaged in the same kind of dialogue?"

Diversity Day "is just the kickoff, this is just the start of the discussion on campus," she said, to be followed with more dialogue and a series of

events to take place throughout the year.

All members of the campus community are welcome and encouraged to attend the day's events, said Hickey.

George Herman, former host of the CBS television show, "Face the Nation," will be speaking in the Waltz Lecture Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on "Lessons in Diversity for the 1990s."

At 10 a.m. there will be a panel discussion in the Library Conference Room titled "What is Diversity?"

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the

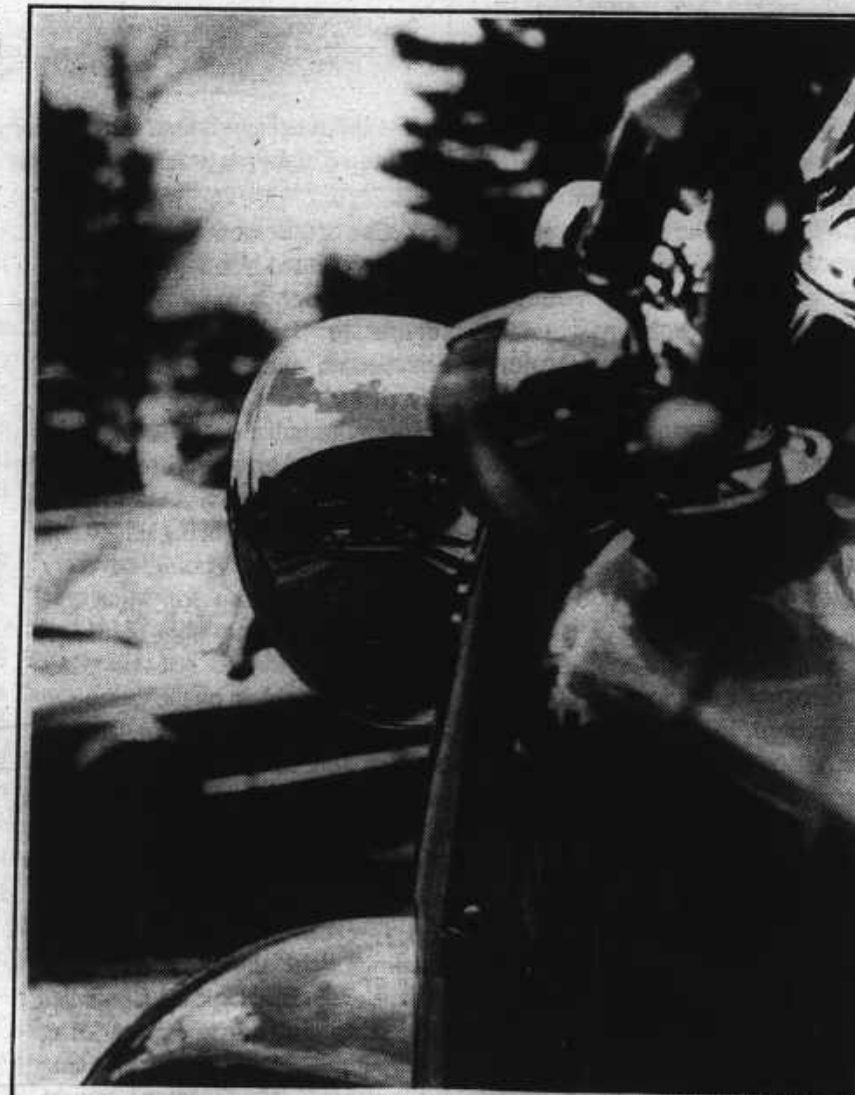
Oscar winning film, "My Left Foot" will be shown in the Butler Court Great Hall.

President Judith Sturnick will precede George Herman with "The Campus Tapestry," at 1 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

"An International Perspective," a panel discussion with visiting scholars, will take place in the Butler Court Great Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

From 6 to 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to

Diversity to page 2



Equinox/Dick Brandt

A new angle to admire a Harley-Davidson motorcycle from when it was parked on campus last week.

Apple Hill Players leave on sour note

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

When the Apple Hill Chamber Players take the stage at the Alumni Recital Hall in November, it will be their final performance as artists in residence at Keene State College.

The chamber players has been at the college for five years, and why they are leaving is open to interpretation.

Dean of Arts and Humanities R. Michael Haines said budget cuts and the lack of a developing string program at Keene State claimed the group as their victims.

Eric Stumacher, executive director of Apple Hill, said a lack of effort on behalf of the college ended the residency.

"We have a residency group in strings and no string program as a major," Haines said. "It doesn't make as much sense, as other possible residencies would."

Haines said no strings program developed after five years of residency.

"I began asking questions about it," Haines said, "is it time for us to look at other residencies?"

Stumacher said to say the college does not have a string program is inaccurate. He said the Apple Hill performers were available to the college as faculty. The college should be proud of its string program, there are few schools which have one, he said.

"The problem was the inability to recruit students for the string program," Stumacher said. "Keene State College is band oriented and it would take a lot longer than five years