

Sports



Equinox/Kerry Brett
Jim Prouty heads the ball wide of the Mercyhurst goalie last Sunday.

Boucher sheds interim title

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

The Keene State College Women's basketball program will no longer be left in uncertainty.

Keene State College Women's Basketball Coach Keith Boucher has shed his interim title and has taken a permanent one.

Boucher has become the permanent coach of the Keene State College Women's basketball team after a two-year-old national search, initiated by Former Vice President of Academic Affairs Clarence B. Davis.

During the 1989-90 season, Boucher took the Owls to the NCAA Tourney, which was the first in KSC history. Boucher was a high school coach for four years and served as an assistant coach at Norwich University. During his five years at Norwich, the program was rated one of the top Division III Northeast programs and the team participated in one ECAC and two NCAA tournaments.

Director of Athletics Joanne Fortunato said the choice is a plus for the department.

"I'm glad we have some continuity in the program," Fortunato said.

Boucher said the uncertainty with the women's basketball program was with his position and what eventually was going to happen to it.

"The first year I was interim, there was a flaw in the search, and for whatever reason the administration decided it would open it (the position) up again," Boucher said.

He said it is difficult to have any continuity in the program when the coach changes from year to year, but added that this is behind the team now and feels it is no longer an issue.

Boucher said he tried not to think about the question of not obtaining the position on a permanent basis and said his focus was on trying to do his job. "If it was an issue, it was more from a family standpoint. Professionally, I just went about my job and did it to the best of my ability," Boucher said.

Boucher said being a permanent coach will help a great deal because players will know exactly what to expect. He said it helps from a recruiting angle because players feel comfortable knowing there is a permanent coach with the program and it makes them feel more comfortable with the way current

members of the team play. He said if another coach comes in, things could change.

"A player chooses a school for a number of reasons. If they are an athlete and they do decide to go to school, they want to play the style of basketball they feel comfortable with," Boucher said.

Coach Boucher said the leadership from the two senior captains will help the team get on track.

"The younger players know how to compete. I think once they get a few games under their belts they are going to help us out a lot," Boucher said.

He says this season may not be identical to the 1989-90 season because there were many seasoned veterans then, but he thinks he has the types of players that can play the same style of basketball this year.

Boucher said the team is young and the new recruits are going to help where the team needs help.

"I think we're going to be able to do things defensively because we are quicker and are going to pressure people more than we did last year," Boucher said.

Lady Owls bury Division I Boston College 3-1

By Neal Roper
Sports writer

Last Saturday, the Keene State College Women's soccer team highlighted the new season with a convincing 3-1 win over Division I Boston College. It was a victory that will send a strong message to Keene State's Division II opponents.

The Owls outplayed BC in almost every aspect. They jumped to an early lead, just five and a half minutes into the first half on a goal by senior Philo Robinson, who is trying to come back from a serious knee injury that kept her out of action last year. She had two assists in the game and comes into the season second on Keene State's all time scoring list. This will be a big plus for Keene's offense.

The Eagles tied the game on a penalty kick just minutes after the first goal. This, though, was one of Keene's few mistakes.

"There's no reason we should have given up a penalty kick against them. They didn't earn that, we basically created that chance for them," Head Coach Bert Poirier said. "I think we're giving up some chances and

that's my concern right now, we need to fine tune the back (defense)."

Keene regained the lead ten minutes later, Jen Sattler chipped a shot over the BC goalkeeper. This lead held up the rest of the way.

In the second half, freshman Winnie Bing scored her first collegiate goal after being fed a beautiful pass by Senior Allison Foley.

"We did well offensively, I thought. We have a new system where we play with more attacking players than we ever did before. We play with three backs primarily, five midfielders and two forwards. So we're generating more attack," Poirier said.

Coming into the game, Poirier had no idea what to expect from his team. Because of a new NCAA rule that forbids any game or scrimmage before September 7 (last Saturday) he hadn't been able to gauge how the team would perform together under game conditions against an opponent.

"This was our first contest, whether exhibition or regular season, so I didn't know what we could do. That's a big concern," he said.

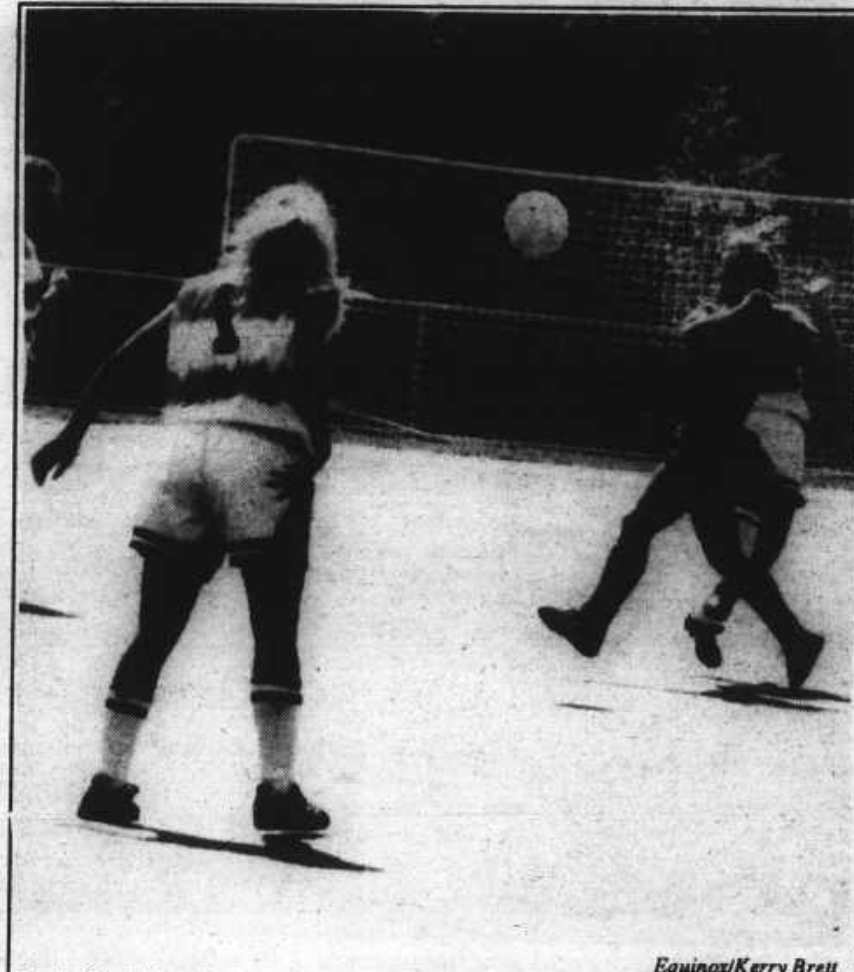
Last year the Owls finished second in the nation. This year the Owls have more talent, and the pressure exceeds that of last year.

"There is pressure to win, there's no doubt about that, which is why I remind them on a daily basis to remain focused and only take one opponent at a time," Poirier said.

Coach Poirier said the lady Owls aren't looking to just win, they want to win big and try to intimidate their opponents.

"What's important is not so much that we beat them, it's how we beat them. So it's important that we run up the score. Last year, for that simple reason, people were trying to jump on our coat tails, because they were looking at common opponents (and by how many goals each team won or lost by). We're (Poirier and Assistant Coach Denise Lyons) getting them more pumped up every game and keeping them focused as much as we can because of that," Poirier said.

Keene's next opponent will be St. Michaels College on Thursday, September 12 at 3:30 p.m.



Equinox/Kerry Brett
Lady Owls' Jen Sattler pops a headball past a Boston College defender.

Keene State
enters the
world of....

MIDI

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Security follow-up.....page 3
Bookstore rivalry.....page 3
International Education.....page 4
Brickyard Pond-scum.....page 11

SPOTLIGHT: Page 2

Beck from the USSR
Keene State Film Professor
returns from Belgorad



The EQUINOX

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Equinox/Marc Heileman
Keene State College student Anna Cass takes some time to study on the lawn last week. The Associated Press weather forecast calls for possible showers later on Wednesday and rain and thundershowers on Thursday.

Freshman arrested for possession of marijuana

By Jeff St. Onge
Staff Writer

A Keene State College freshman was arrested in Randall Hall early Sunday morning after college officials discovered marijuana and alcohol in his residence hall room.

Shawn McKenna, 18, of Madison CT, who is on probation for a similar incident involving marijuana in Connecticut, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. by Keene Police and charged with illegal possession of a controlled drug and illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

A court date was set for Thursday, October 10. Three other students in the room during the time of the incident face a residential life judicial hearing. Two other people escaped from the room through a window without being caught.

Keene Police Sgt. Kelvin Macie said they were called by campus security after two resident assistants smelled marijuana coming from the room.

Resident Assistant Matt Jackson knocked on the door, identified himself and was allowed into the room by McKenna. When Jackson entered the room, he discovered a bag of marijuana and an empty case of beer on the floor. Jackson said he discovered three students hiding in the closet while in the room. Those students were held until the police arrived and could face a residential life judicial hearing.

The arresting officer, Shawn Leslie, believed that he could smell marijuana and alcohol on Shawn's

Arrest to page 5

A computer on every faculty desk College to invest \$612,000 for desktop workstations

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

All full-time faculty members at Keene State College will have personal computers on their desks within the academic year if all goes well according to "The Promise Becomes Reality," a set of initiatives laid down by Vision 2000.

The college expects to spend \$612,000 on computers for office use so the faculty can begin the application of the computer network existing on campus, according to Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning. The main objective of the project is to help the community system become more geared towards academic quality.

"The Promise Becomes Reality" project initiatives are for the college to improve its information

technology between 1990 and 1995.

The funds supporting this project originate from the Campus Operating Budget, the same source that has funded the recent library automation system, and the telecommunications system installed before the start of last school year.

The computer networking lines were installed all throughout campus along with the telecommunication network. Now that a system to link the entire campus has been put in, the next step is to initiate the application of the system.

Jay Kahn, said that the faculty must be the first to understand and develop the networking applications in order for the project to be successful campus-wide.

"They'll [the faculty] drive the way we communicate in the future," said

Kahn.

"It's not as if we're forgetting students in this process, but its essential to begin to provide the administrative and academic faculty access first so that the application can be developed so that when we actually begin promoting student use from their rooms to a campus information system, that in fact there's something for them to access," Kahn said.

Chuck Thompson, director of the computer center, said the goal of the project is to provide every full-time faculty member on campus with a workstation. "Our goal is to have a computer work station on every full-time faculty member's desk, next to

Interest in KSC increases despite national trend

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Keene State College has exceeded its admissions goal and was able to close admittance early this year.

Despite the 21percent decline of high school graduates in the north east region, the college has been able to reach their quota with a smaller pool of students.

According to Admissions the college accepted approximately 2,000 students and approximately 700 students chose to enroll this fall. The admissions office has had approximately 30,000 inquiries last year and received approximately 3,000 applications last spring.

The college increased their in-

state admissions yield, the percentage of those who are enrolled, by 4 points and out of state by 1 point with an overall total of 2 points.

Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge said that admittance was closed early to ensure students a quality education.

"It is terrific that we are able to maintain the quality as well as the quantity of incoming students," she said.

Dodge is pleased they were able to reach their goal despite the decrease in high school graduates.

Gordon Leversee, interim vice

Admissions to page 5

Computers to page 10

Beck from the USSR Keene State College professor returns from semester abroad

Wendy Speer
Features Editor

Can you imagine living in Russia for a semester? One Keene State College assistant professor in Theater Arts, Speech and Film, can do more than imagine it, she can tell you all about it. Carol Beck spent last spring as an exchange teacher for the Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute in Belgorod, Russia.

Beck said the trip was "maybe the best experience of [her] life." Beck became interested in the exchange program because she wanted a chance to see history in the making.

"I had a feeling change was on the horizon but in a couple of years, not a month," said Beck.

During her semester in Belgorod, located 400 miles south of Moscow near the Ukraine border, Beck interviewed citizens from all walks of life. The one question she asked everyone was "what do you think of Perestroika and where do you think it is going?"

"The one thing that came through was people were incredibly optimistic about the future and yet, they had a resignation that it was going to be really difficult getting there," she said.

Beck said she got the feeling the people were really unhappy with Mikhail Gorbachev and they were looking to Boris Yeltsin as their savior. They seemed to have the feeling, "Gorbachev has done what he can and now it's time for a more aggressive reformer," Beck said.

"I never thought anyone would challenge Gorbachev the way the attempted coup did," she said. "How the people reacted didn't surprise me, though. The people were really fed up, they wanted to move forward not step back."

Beck gathered 22 hours of film footage during her stay. The footage will be used for two separate projects. The first will be a short piece promoting the Belgorod Exchange Program.

The second will be a longer piece dealing with the thoughts and perspectives of Russians in an average city, not Moscow or

Leningrad. Beck will be mingling her commentary with the interviews she collected. She hopes to present a background of Russian culture, as well as anticipate where things are headed.

Teaching American Culture to advanced students and three different levels of English conversation helped Beck become familiar with the people of Belgorod. While the students were at first reluctant to speak out in class Beck said to them, "Look, were here to become better speakers, it's okay to make mistakes."

"The students were not as encouraged [as American students] to voice their individuality," she said. "Some teachers were very warm and encouraging, others much stricter. If a student made a mistake they got yelled at. The chain of command was very obvious."

Beck sites her age as one advantage to getting the students to feel more comfortable with class participation. According to Russian standards, she said she was considered "really, really young."

Once the students did feel more at ease they had many questions for Beck. They wanted to see pictures of her family, friends, home, and car. They wanted to know what Americans, and particularly American students, ate, did for entertainment, and how old people were when they got married.

One major difference that Beck noticed between her Russian and American students was many more of the Russian students were married and had families. Because their education is free, the Russian students are freed from "financial pressures" that most American students struggle with.

However, due to the way their education system is structured, not everyone who wants to pursue a higher education is allowed. Even if they are allowed into the university it is not guaranteed that they will be able to pursue their first field of interest.

"Many conditions exist that allow the people to be grateful and not so grateful at the same time," Beck said.

Beck said the people of Belgorod can watch one hour of MTV on Friday nights, watch Walt Disney on Sunday nights, see the evening news with CNN news clips of the U.S., and watch NBA Basketball (they love Michael Jordan).

While the Russian students were busy finding out about the U.S., Beck was soaking up as much of their culture as she could. She noticed the citizens of Belgorod spent a lot of time with friends and family. They often got together to have dinner parties, go to the movie theater, or just play cards.

"They live very simple lifestyles," she said. "They eat a lot of millet and buckwheat and a lot of milk and bread. They have the idea that if there is enough milk and bread they won't starve. There was a short time in February when there was a lack of bread and milk in the stores and people started to really flip out. There's not a lot of variety but I never felt terribly deprived."

Beck said one thing the Russian citizens want to tell Americans is not to be afraid of them, that Russians want peace, friendship, understanding, and that they are good people.

"That's what it boils down to, they don't want us to believe the propaganda, the governments' image," said Beck.

Beck encourages any Keene State student with an interest in traveling abroad, not just to the Soviet Union, to contact the international studies department. Beck said the experience might not be for everybody but it teaches the individual a lot about priorities.



The Equinox/David Cavoli

Carol Beck, assistant professor of Theater Arts, Speech and Film was interested in the exchange program because of the chance to see history in the making.

College exchanges are effected by Soviet changes

(CPS) - On a hot, mid-August morning, a friend of Lena Mikhailova hand-delivered a bagful of letters from friends and family in Moscow.

Mikhailova, who lives with American Joe and Gean Thuneur, two former Colgate professors, said she was fortunate to have their support during a time of great uncertainty. "I don't know what would have happened, living in a dorm by myself. These are my adopted parents right now."

The soft-spoken student admits her first reaction to the news of Gorbachev's ouster was panic. "Actually, I wanted to go home. I didn't have the money for the air ticket."

"It took me two hours to get through to my parents by phone. My father said he didn't want me to come back right now. They wouldn't tell me very much. I guess they don't want me to get nervous." Although the failure of the nearly three-day coup eased immediate concerns, Mikhailova, who is majoring in geology, said she still feared the loss of lives. "All of this could lead to tragic, unpredictable circumstances. I'm trying,

"The coup will have a huge impact on the Soviet economy - it will affect all the world in one way or another," said Andrei

Exchanges to page 20

Employee theft at Keene State causes police to perform random checks

By Russell Beattie
Staff Writer

In response to three thefts by employees or workers at Keene State College in the last four months, Keene Police may begin performing background checks on new employees with access to campus facilities.

Keene Police offered to perform the checks after a custodian employed at the college was arrested in connection to the theft of video and camera equipment from Morrison Hall.

While all the items stolen have been recovered, and two of the individuals have been arrested, Detective Sgt. Fred Parcells said at least one of these thefts should not have been allowed to happen.

Tim Blood, 30, of Marlborough, was arrested on Sept. 5 following a sting operation by Keene police in cooperation with Keene State Security.

Police allege Blood took 35 mm camera equipment belonging to Coordinator of Campus Security Paul Bosquet from the campus following his cleaning shift.

Parcells, who made the arrest, said he was amazed that Blood was hired in the first place.



Keene State College Coordinator of Campus Security Paul Bosquet

During his booking, Parcells discovered Blood had a criminal record dating back to a 1981 conviction in Nevada for the possession of controlled substances.

In 1986, Blood was charged with a "dangerous drug offense" in New Jersey. Before these offenses, Blood had a juvenile offense in Keene. Parcells said if Blood's records had been checked, he would probably not have been hired.

Parcells said the police examine their prospective employees thoroughly. New employees are also required to sign a waiver which allows background checks to include

any juvenile offenses, which would normally be off limits. He suggested Keene State incorporate a similar policy for its job candidates.

Another former custodian was arrested for the theft of two, 2-way radios from the Keene State Security office this summer. This crime, punishable by a \$1,000 fine or no more than a year in jail, has not gone to trial yet.

The radios were recovered, yet the fact that they were allowed to be taken shows a serious lack of security, Parcells said. The radios

Thefts to page 4

Bookstores continue the battle for student business

By Seth Ambrose
Staff Writer

After one semester of competition, both bookstores servicing Keene State College remain in business.

The privately owned Keene Book Exchange, located across Main Street from Hale building, opened at the end of the fall semester of 1990. It provided an alternative to the Keene State College Bookstore which is owned and managed by the University System of New Hampshire (USNH).

The Book Exchange is part of a chain, with separate locations at Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Since it is privately owned, none of the store's profits are invested in Keene State. The Keene State College Bookstore, however, must meet a 5.5 percent profit, as mandated by the USNH, to stay in business.

If the college bookstore doesn't maintain a 5.5 percent profit margin, it risks being replaced by a private,

independent firm. The campus stores at Plymouth and UNH are operated by Barnes and Noble, a private firm. Gail Bys, manager of the Keene State College Bookstore said she doesn't think there is much chance Keene State's bookstore will have to change hands.

"Overall, we're doing very well," Bys said. "I try to stress to the students and to the staff that if they purchase things here whatever profit we make goes right back to this school for improvements in the school, for a new student center. It doesn't leave this campus."

Both stores have much of the same stock, including texts which are chosen by professors and, generally, should cost about the same between the stores when new. Both also sell Keene State clothing and notebooks and offer a variety of general reading material although perhaps the Book Exchange has a wider stock since it is essentially an independent bookstore.

The stores seem to have a complimentary relation Denis



Students purchase books at the Keene State College Bookstore. The on-campus store must maintain a 5.5 percent profit margin to stay in business as mandated by the University System of New Hampshire.

Mechem, manager of the Book Exchange said.

"Now that there are two bookstores, I do encourage everybody to shop back and forth. We perhaps might have some books that they might not have."

Return policies are similar at both stores and both stores buy back new and used books. Books that were bought new can get generally up to half the original selling price if they're to be used the following

semester. Bys said the Exchange isn't obligated, as the college store is, to buy back books at half price.

"I think we probably have a bigger stock of used books in some courses perhaps," Mecham said.

Asked how successful business has been in comparison with his expectations, Mecham said it is "about on target."

Bys said the college bookstore hasn't been effected much by the opening of the Book Exchange.

"As far as less business right now I'd say no," Bys said. She also said she feels the majority of Keene State College students buy at the on-campus store.

"All college bookstores operate on the same type of markup so the new texts would generally be about the same cost," Bys said. "Where you see a big difference is sometimes on the used books.... He can sell his used books for a lot less."

International Education celebrates 20 years

By Douglas Burch
Staff Writer

The International Education Department will celebrate its 20th Anniversary with thoughts of a review by the Co-curricular review board or the Academic Overview Committee (AOC).

The International Education Program began in 1971 mainly as a teacher education exchange. As a part of student teaching, students would attend classes mainly in England. Since 1971 the program has grown and began to gain recognition.

There are now nine countries that the program deals with. The International Education program's main function is to send students to specific schools abroad and in return hosts students from other countries. Lindy Coggeshall, who said she hopes to be named International Student Advisor said, "we are practically grabbing the foreign students off the street." In January of 91 there were only nine foreign students in the program but now there

are currently 31 students.

One function the International Education Program performs for the foreign students is to assist them with their visas. They also help the students familiarize themselves with the campus and the Keene State College system.

Robert Andrews, Director of International Education, explains how there are three types of exchanges:

The first type is an exchange where no money is transferred between schools only the students are exchanged.

The next type, direct placement, is as Coggeshall says, "When [International Education] sends someone to France or University of London or other places that the program has dealt with for many years and they don't send anyone here for whatever reason."

The last type is studying abroad, which primarily deals with the exchange of students usually, juniors or seniors, for credit and the experience.

The program not only deals with the students at Keene State College. The faculty and staff members also receive opportunities to travel abroad. Management professor Barbara Sharky in the spring semester of this year will be teaching in Russia. In exchange Keene State will receive a professor from Russia to teach the Russian classes.

The programs motivation is the desire to send and receive students from all over the world.

Andrews said he thinks the review by the AOC is the first in three years.

"I know in three years they plan to review the program, just so we can have some sort of track record," Andrews said.

The AOC is a sub-committee of the college senate. The purpose of the committee is to review the different academic programs at Keene State. They look at what the programs do for the student and if they are working. Rita Miller, member of the committee said there may be a review done in conjunction with the co-curricular review.

Theft from page 3

have the Keene Police frequency on them, which could have been potentially dangerous, he said. In actuality, the recovery of the radios was total luck. After being stolen, the

radios were sold for a fraction of what they were worth, and they consequently ended up at a local yard sale.

A third incident during the summer

continues to show the need for complete and thorough background checks, Parcels said.

Early in the summer, a Keene State security guard quit voluntarily after being caught stealing money from a college office. The guard was not charged, and the person who had the money stolen got her money back.

Parcells said this showed "a problem with the system," and he has since volunteered to perform background checks for the college. The guard was not charged because of the college's probable light treatment of this crime, and was encouraged to quit.

Bosquet has, of late, taken advantage of Parcels' offer and has checked two new candidates for positions in security. This seems to be the only use of Parcels' offer to check employees' records.

Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said the college has checked references in the past but obviously that is not enough.

"Our tendency is to believe people," she said. "Now [we must] go beyond that."

Hickey, whose office now supervises the campus security department, said the college is looking at a new system which would allow access to room via a memory chip on cards.

Hickey said this new system would better allow the college to control and monitor who accesses various buildings on campus.



Equinox/Scott Blanchard

Students walk under the arch connecting Elliot Hall and Mason Library on one of the seasons last remaining shorts-weather days.

Campus News Briefs

Students invited to nominate parents for parent award

All Keene State students are invited to submit a nomination for the 1991 Le Vine Mellon Parent Award. The award was initiated by the children of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeVine Mellon and all graduates of Keene State, to honor their parents for all that they had done for them and the college.

The award is given by the Keene State Parent's Association and Keene State to the parent/s of a current student to recognize and appreciate the encouragement, commitment and love shown by the parent/s to both the college and the student.

The nominating essays are due Oct. 11 and should depict both the parent/s and the spirit of the award. All entries are to be submitted to Larry Colby, director of alumni and parent relations, in the Barry Alumni Center in Elliot Hall. The award will be presented at the Honor's Convocation Sunday, Oct. 20. For more information contact Colby at 358-2370.

Keene State College alumni elected to University Board

David L. Gagne of Amherst, N.H., a 1972 graduate of Keene State, was elected by the alumni of Keene State to serve on the University System Board of Trustees along with four other new members. This will be Gagne's second appearance on the board, he previously served on the board in 1971-72 as the first student trustee.

Other positions held by Gagne as a KSC alumni include, member of the Alumni Board, chairman of the 1975 Keene State College fund drive and co-chairman for the homecoming committee as well as involvement with the alumni athletic activities.

During his time at the college he shared the Student of the Year Award, served as president of the Keene State student body, was the first student trustee to the USNH Board of trustees, and a member of the College Senate and the swim team.

Gagne received a master's in adult education from the University of Southern Maine and is currently the manager of human resources for Spectra, Inc. of Hanover, a high technology start up company.

New Fulbright Scholar at Keene State

Fulbright Scholar Razali Arof, an associate professor of education at the University Kebangsaan, Malaysia, will be teaching courses for the 1991-92 academic year. Arof is a specialist in curriculum development and multicultural education and will be teaching courses in Learning Theory and Curriculum Development. His office is located in the Professional Studies Division in Elliot Hall.

Dr. Arof and his family will be residing in Keene.

Special Merit goes to The Equinox

The Equinox, Keene State's student newspaper, was presented a first place with special merit award from the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA).

The award is presented to college newspapers which, in the opinion of judges, are "an outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content and presentation." The Equinox was one of 13 newspapers nationwide to be awarded 'special merit'.

The Equinox was judged on three separate issues submitted to the judges from the fall of 1990. The Equinox was also presented with a similar award in 1989 from the ASPA and last semester, was presented with a second place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

A few changes in the alumni board

Paul C. Perkins of Keene was elected as president of the Keene State College Alumni Board of Directors. Mr. Perkins is a 1939 graduate.

Perkins has been active with the Alumni Association and formerly served as president and was co-chairman of the 50th reunion of the '39 class. Perkins is a retired high school teacher.

The second vice-president position went to Lloyd F. Draper '55. Draper is a retired vocational rehabilitation counselor and college instructor and a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. Draper is currently a volunteer tutor and continues service as a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol.

Admissions from page 1

president of academic affairs, said that the people at admissions are doing a wonderful job.

"Probably the most important challenge for admissions is accurately representing the many good things that are going on campus," Leversee said. "Their success speaks for all of us at Keene State College."

Dodge said that she is proud to represent Vision 2000 and that they

have worked hard to get the message across to incoming students.

"The word is out that we're a high quality college and we are not merely surviving in these challenging times, but we are thriving with Vision 2000 as our goal," Dodge said. "The energy is contagious. Because of the leadership modeled by the administration and the momentum in the students, it makes us a very attractive place," she said, "there is a

college wide effort to recruit students that will succeed at Keene State College."

Dodge also sees other improvements between students and the admissions office.

"The communication has definitely improved. We're being clearer about expectations with the students. Students have done a good job communicating the challenges they face and the administration is

responding."

Last year President Judith Sturmeck said an enrollment committee was needed to enhance and update the enrollment process because it is one of the components of the Vision 2000 strategic plan.

The Enrollment Management Committee made up of faculty, professional administrators, and students, was formed to develop strategies to help admissions. Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, is the chairman of the committee.

Kahn said that "Changing the size and composition of the student body required that we take a new look at enrollment management. I'm pleased of what we've been able to accomplish. The more attention we give and the more we are involved in

these efforts, the more successful we become."

According to Dodge, admissions has worked hard to look at the whole student profile and strongly recommends personal interviews.

"We in the Admissions Department have worked to personalize the admissions process and involve faculty and current students," Dodge said. "We value the whole person. We continue to look at the high school classes taken in conjunction with the SAT test scores as well as leadership and the involvement in extracurricular activities."

Kahn said that a personalized approach attracts and retains students. "It provides attention to problems before a student falls under academic or social difficulties adjusting to college," Kahn said.

Arrest from page 1

The arresting officer, Shawn Leslie, believed that he could smell marijuana and alcohol on Shawn's breath when talking to him.

Shawn was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bail in the care of friends later that morning.

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said the arrest of McKenna shows a disturbing trend in

substance abuse on campus. She said it is disturbing to see an increase in the number of incidents involving substance abuse, especially among freshmen.

"I think it takes time for students to understand our expectations," she said. "We have to let them know this is not okay. We don't support substance abuse."



Equinox/Brad England

Despite a decreasing number of graduating high school seniors, Keene State College has seen an increase in the number of applications and inquires about the college.

Please Post!

Attention all on-campus departments, offices and student organizations. The official, unbreakable, absolute deadline for advertisements is the Thursday at 5 p.m. prior to publication. All art-work, instructions and methods of payment (P.O.'s, R.X.'s, \$\$\$) are due then also. No exceptions, no matter where you're calling from or whose office you are representing.

For more information on advertising in The Equinox,

contact advertising manager

Brian Clark at 358-2401.

Thank You!

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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A matter of priorities

Vision 2000-Keene State College's long-term plan to become the public college of choice in New Hampshire by the end of this century, which happens to be only nine years away, has been widely publicized. Even such notables as the *Boston Globe* have reported on Keene State's new goal and its brain-child, President Judith A. Sturnick. Vision 2000 is a good plan in theory. Every institution of higher learning which strives to improve itself should have some kind of plan, some goals to be achieved.

Renovating the library and Parker Hall are good ideas. Improving the appearance of Appian Way and Fiske lawn are good ideas. But should it stop with the physical appearance of the campus? No, and Vision 2000 is a plan which will also improve the academic standards of Keene State. It seems that the physical aspect of Vision 2000 is coming first though, through no fault of Keene State. Making the campus a more attractive and convenient place to live is an important goal. Homecoming weekend is also around the corner and it wouldn't do for returning alums to see the state of construction the campus is currently in. The construction on campus is necessary before the final results can be achieved and this isn't a complaint about it, but other areas of Vision 2000 seem less obvious. The state needs to realize that the school also needs funding to improve itself academically. Where are the much needed course instructors? Why is equipment such as microscopes for the science department in short supply.

While lack of funding can be blamed on the state, some things Keene State must take the fall for; deregistration for example. Granted, some students do not pay their bills out of negligence. There are students that do have legitimate problems, financial being the first one which comes to mind. There is an appeal process. Out of 469 deregistered students 100 have been reinstated according to Registrar Susan Sielke. The other students apparently did not make an acceptable appeal, did not know about the appeal process, can't afford to pay, or just do not care. Something does need to be done about unpaid bills, but removing students from their entire class schedule doesn't seem conducive to a productive learning environment. The noise level produced by the construction taking place on campus is obviously necessary when renovations are being made, but the construction should have been completed mostly during the summer when very few students were on campus. When you can't hear what your instructor is saying, it is difficult to learn in class. Is this part of Vision 2000?

What all this boils down to is a matter of priorities. If Keene State does not receive the money it needs from the state then it is difficult for Vision 2000 to proceed. Keene State also needs to realize all of its goals and not just some of them if it is to truly be the public college of choice by the year 2000. So far the college has held to its commitments, but only time will tell if the college holds to its commitment of academic excellence.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Editorials represent a majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Equinox*.

I JUST WANTED YOU
TO KNOW THAT I'M
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I'm not out to
BUST YOU



Do we really need another Paula Abdul video?

This whole MTV thing is really getting to me. So why do I keep watching it? It's scaring me that I can actually sit through a Marky Mark aka New Kid wannabe video. The time is going to come when I sit through an actual New Kids Video and that would be terrible.

After watching this channel for more than an hour, one can truly see that there are perhaps six real bands and many more clones. Now don't get me started onto these six bands because those could be argued for a while. I have seen 3 bands that all appear to resemble Guns N' Roses frontman Axl Rose. I am talking of wrapping a scarf around their head, starving themselves, tattooing their bodies full of color and screaming into a microphone. Don't get me wrong, I like Guns N' Roses, but it's these clones that get to me. I do think it's fine to have a tattoo but not of a band name that will be there for the rest of their lives. How will this look in 25 years when there is still a tattoo but no longer a band? I just don't remember seeing a senior citizen lately that has "Benny Goodman" or "Slim Witman" tattooed on their forearm. Can you see these young guys in later years with their grandchildren on their lap explaining the Monsters of Rock weekend?

The videos, to me, are getting complex. That is they are getting better. I watched the MTV video music awards and I did agree with most of their awards and enjoyed the acts. Let me say congrats to REM.



By
Dean
Joyal

The video for "Losing My Religion" is definitely innovating and new. But one question, what is that bearded guy pulling out of his stomach? I really liked the Queensryche song, "Silent Lucidity," but can you say video burnout? I think that at one time it was shown about every third video. But MTV has shifted to that Top 40 over play format. I am just waiting for Shadow Stevens to come on between songs or even Casey Kasem with a long distance dedication.

The position I often find myself in is switching to MTV during commercials of some night program and getting caught up in a song and missing valuable time during, say "Davis Rules." I really upset whomever I am watching TV with because I control the remote and skip around alot, not just to MTV but even to cliff diving on ESPN.

One thing I did like was installing this block format. Music you want to see will be in bunches and music you didn't want to see will always be on. The block could be dance, street, rap, or rock. Not so many different types that say the same thing as Paula Abdul or Bryan Adams. No, I don't consider Bryan Adams rap or street but come on, I think MTV does. A few other things I do like about MTV is installing these new Sunday night

programs--Liquid Television and the Idiot Box with Alex Winter. Also by moving up 120 minutes to 10 p.m. it gives us alternate rock buffs a chance to see more videos. Things I don't like about MTV is its tendency to show too many commercials and dance videos but more importantly Club MTV. I really hate Downtown, out of town, Julie Brown. To me it seems Club MTV is nothing more than American Bandstand of the 90's. It is like a teenage teaser. It shows bounciness, shaking woman dancing while their male partner tries his best to have sex with her clothes on. The best part to me is lip synching bands. Oh yeah lip synching to the crowd while they high five everybody they can. Can you say Milli Vanilli?

What started as a heavy channel fueled by ZZ Top and David Lee Roth gave way to Michael Jackson and Bon Jovi and now to Paula Abdul and Madonna. The reason I have neglected Madonna is--the "Like a Virgin" live video. Can you say "hot?" Enough said. Ok, now lets recap Van Halen--good; New Kids--bad; Guns N' Roses--good; clone bands--bad; Pauly Shore--good; Downtown Julie Brown--bad; 1/2 hour comedy--good; Club Mtv--bad; CC Music Factory--leave it in the factory and Color Me Bad--no way. Poison--mixed. How many thought they were girls when they first came out? I know I did.

Well I gotta run, the new video for Metallica is on.

To The Editor

Open up your minds

Long have I been disgusted with people who so easily misinterpret my words. And for that matter my life.

To talk of death and suicide with one who has not given it the utmost consideration, is to elicit half hearted cliché's and generalities about something that they fear because they do not know how to deal with those feelings in another, precisely because they have not had, or not endeavored, to deal with those feelings within themselves. It is not that I don't empathize with their discomfort; I too was once filled with generalities, and do not claim to be an authority on the subject. But I have given it enough thought, have come so close, so many times, that at some indescribable level of my being, I have committed suicide in a sense, many times over. When the emotional pain and inconsistencies of life become so great that there seems no other way out of the impasse, something snaps within; our perception of the world changes, even if for that brief instant that allows us the insight to continue. Whether it be because we have taken control of our lives for the moment by knowing that we have ultimate control over our own lives, or whether it is because the self realization of how fragile we really are gives us a strength we didn't know we had.

It pains me too, knowing that if I were to transcend this world of my own God given free will tomorrow, that the majority of people in the common mind, (a mind that is by no means commonly enlightened!), would justify it in their own way; to rationalize it away, and thereby rob the action of it's potential power to help others change their lives. . . to reflect . . . to ponder . . . and to go deeper than the moment. The rationalization of such an act, is of course the only means, by which the common man contends with the majority of things that he truly doesn't understand, or the things that he inwardly fears the greatest. It may be perfectly normal, to rationalize these things away, but it is not healthy.

I trust however that those images, the images of another close to you, who has engaged in self transcendence, would follow you through your entire life; they would keep coming up, until such time as you really became aware enough in your own lives to question a truer understanding of death, and of life.

What helped me to gain a truer understanding of such actions in our lifetimes was a quote from a book by Stephen Levine, called *'Who Dies.'*

Excerpts read as follows: many kill themselves when they feel they are at "hope's end." But hope is born of fear, of wanting. Only when we are without fear, will we be able to live without hope.

Those who passed beneath the arch in Dante's Inferno read: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here," this was not a curse, but a blessing. It says that all holding to future possibilities creates a painful inability to enter the present themselves. . . when we come to live our lives so fully that we can abandon hope, that we have let go of our attachment to fear. . . then we will be able to transmit that fearless spaciousness to others (who are contemplating suicide) so that they may have room in their heart for their suffering.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Everything is just dandy

My, my, my after reading the first issue, I'm just overwhelmed at how great everything is on campus this fall. No problems at all, right? No inconveniences due to construction noises, no confusion due to moved offices, no frustration because there's a parking space shortage. Even the overcrowding in classes has been solved, to hear you tell of it.

Come on, you guys, instead of printing every pollyanna thing the school administration tells you, why don't you get out and see what's really going on. That's what journalists are supposed to do--present both sides of the issue.

If you had done that, you would have found that the professors in

Morrison Hall are having a hard time being heard because of construction noise. You would have seen that the parking crunch for commuters has gotten even worse this semester. You might have noticed that the "noisy part" (Bob Mallat's statement) is not finished in the library, and that the noise is, in fact, still disruptive.

Gee whiz, guys, if I thought for a moment that *The Equinox* was just printing what the administration wanted students to hear, I would stop reading it. I'll bet a lot of people feel that way.

LEONORA FORSLUND

Designing a new energy policy

Here's an oxymoron for you: President Bush's Energy Policy. It could very well be renamed President Bush's Oil Dependency Policy. Instead of mandating higher efficiency standards for automobiles he proposes to drill the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge--one of America's last untouched parcels of wilderness. Instead of promoting renewable sources such as solar and wind power he calls for more reliance upon coal and nuclear power.

The underlying reason beneath this so-called energy policy is keeping the energy barons in business. If our government was to promote renewable energy many utility companies and oil conglomerates would lose incredible amounts of income. Solar power would virtually guarantee energy independence for the average American household--a fact the nuclear, coal and oil industries are not at all comfortable with.

I wish I could design the energy policy for our country. If I could the first thing I would do is explain to the public the fact that conservation and sacrifice are not synonymous. I would emphasize such aspects of conservation as decreased pollution, lower energy costs and an increased standard of living (Yes, an increase. If you are spending less money on energy than you have more disposable income.)

I would offer tax relief to folks who renovate their homes to be more energy efficient. For new home

owners I would provide low-cost loans for those who would build totally independent energy systems into their houses. This policy could be adapted to the commercial sector.

A carbon tax would have to be established for all sources of airborne carbon compounds. Fireplaces, transportation, cattle production and commercial and industrial emissions, to name but a few, would be taxed according to the amount of emissions produced. Other pollutants would also be taxed (Sulfur and Nitrous Oxides, Ozone, etc.). Of course, I would eliminate CFC, use altogether; no ifs, ands or buts, period.

A carbon tax would work well with increasing transportation efficiency. The less polluting a vehicle is the less tax a consumer would have to pay. Mass transit would be encouraged and could be funded from carbon tax proceeds. Funds allocated for highway construction would be funneled instead into rail, bus and other forms of convenient mass transit. Of course this does not mean we should ignore our crumbling infrastructure. Wherever possible, existing transportation corridors would be redesigned for mass transit.

A nationwide bike path system would also have high priority. Tax relief would be offered to people who purchase and use bicycles. This cost could be offset by variable highway toll. This toll would vary with such factors as fuel efficiency and number of passengers.

Research and development into

solar power (wind, biomass, ocean and passive and active solar collectors) would get heavy emphasis. Money that is currently being invested in current, nonrenewable energy sources would be diverted into alternative fuel research.

Unfortunately, fossil fuels and nuclear power are so prevalent today that they would have to be utilized until an effective alternative energy plan could be implemented. Until that time carbon production and radioactive waste would be heavily taxed to discourage continued reliance and to encourage conversion.

The quickest and most cost-effective step our nation could take would be to encourage conservation and efficiency. These strategies must be emphasized and rewarded. America's perceptions should be corrected to understand that our lives would improve if we were to take these steps.

Unfortunately, I am just another gear in the works of our great society. Those in power mandate what they believe to be in our country's best interests--or, at least, in their own best interests which they interpret to mean our nation's welfare as a whole.

Yes, that is what I would do if I was President. But then again, I don't have friends in the energy industries who would be hurt nor do I have massive investments in the oil industry like President Bush does. No conflict of interest. Whatever you say George, baby.

BOB AUDETTE

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, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

Computers from page 1

the telephone because it's an instrument of communication as is the telephone." Thompson said there is not enough available funding to provide personal workstations to part-time faculty members.

"One of the confusions is that the published information hasn't been accurate. I'm concerned that we have developed expectations that are more beyond what we really intend to do," said Thompson.

There are many anticipated potentials for the network, including the transmitting of graphics, and a campus-wide electronic ID system. He also said that the class rosters of the future may have not only names, but computerized photos of each student as well.

Thompson said that he can see students in the future sending work to their professors' files to be critiqued, and then sent back to them. He said that we will probably be able to see that occur by next fall, and even more so by fall of '93.

The Finance and Planning Department has received positive feedback from professors across campus that such a project is much overdue.

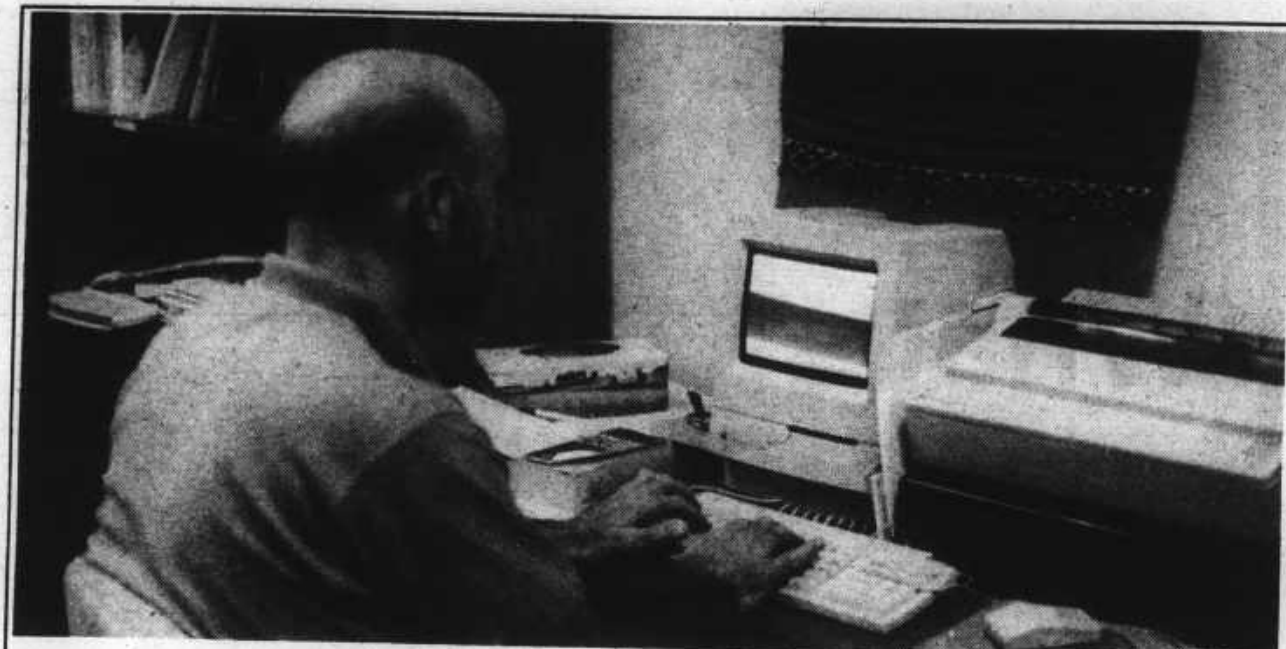
Kahn said it is pertinent that faculty members are offered a training program to assist them with the new

computers and the networking system. He said that it would be most advantageous to offer training to the faculty during the Christmas Break, when the campus atmosphere is less hectic. Computer training had previously been offered to the faculty during Christmas and Spring breaks and approximately 100 staff members attended each session.

The various campus academic departments are currently defining their computer need, according to Kahn. A fairly accurate account was also made by taking an inventory to verify which areas are without computers, and which areas have outdated equipment.

The Academic Computing Advisory Committee has been the main lines of communication between the various academic departments on campus and the other participants in the project, and has made an annual report to President Sturmiak of the faculty's computer needs. The group consists of two members from each academic department, and the co-chair is Jerry Jasinski, professor of chemistry.

After a consultation with the Budget Advisory Committee and Technology Integration and Network Committee (TINC), also co-chaired



Assistant Professor W. Daniel Gillard will soon be able to network his computer with all off the other computers on campus.

by Jasinski, The Planning and Finance Department proposed a request of \$612,000 for the project to the University of New Hampshire System Board of Trustees in June. Although Keene State has not yet received the funding from the University of New Hampshire System Board of Trustees, it has received permission to move forward on the plans.

The school will be implementing the program in two steps. The first step will be to improve faculty worksta-

tions, the second will be to replace some outdated equipment that was purchased in 1984. Both stages of the project will cost about \$300,000.

Although the project is near to being underway, Kahn said President Sturmiak must still approve the plans being made by the various academic departments of the college. Kahn said the school must be very cautious while making this decision because it is such a finan-

cially costly one.

Kahn said the computers will be phased in, as opposed to purchasing them all at once, and that it will be necessary to prioritize who will be receiving workstations if the allotted budget is found to be insufficient.

The school will be purchasing a combination of Macintosh and IBM computers, to please both types of

Computers to page 18

'Green scum' on Brickyard Pond identified as duckweed

Covering caused by excessive fertilizer use in area

By Ian Torrey
Staff Writer

"Not a place I'd want to go swimming in," Keene State College student Dan Pantzer said as he looked at the "green scum" floating on Brickyard Pond.

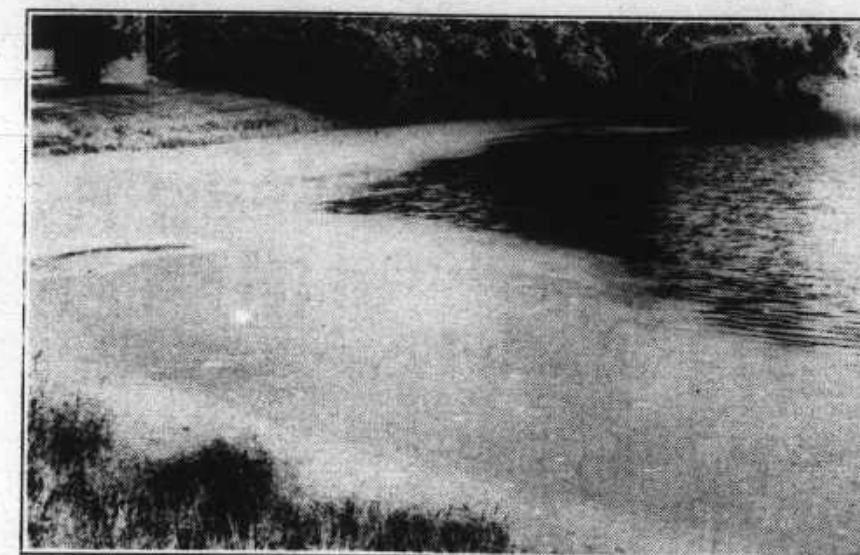
The green covering on the pond is made up of two types of flowering plants: *Spirodela* and *Wolffia*, both of which are known as duckweed.

"We're looking at stuff that's not really serious and, from a biological viewpoint, sort of interesting," Patrick Eggleston, professor of biology, said.

Eggleston said, however, the situation could become serious if the growth were to increase to a greater level. At this time, though, the pond is actually quite healthy, containing or being used by many animals including fish, ducks, herons, leaches, frogs, and possibly muskrat and snapping turtles.

Eggleston said the cause of the plant life is an abundance of phosphates in the water. The source of these phosphates is most likely fertilizer used nearby that seeps into the pond.

Eggleston said to cut down on the amount of plant life on the surface, we should stop using fertilizer in the immediate area. This would, over years, cause a decline in the phosphate level and thus in the amount of surface vegetation. He warned, however, taking action could also cause damage to the pond.



The surface of Brickyard Pond, next to the Arts Center, has been characterized this semester by a living, green covering extending over much of the pond.

Equinox photos by Brad Englund and Dave Cavoli.



By Your Name Here
Staff Writer

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Advertising Representatives--There are two types of positions available. If you have some sales experience (or even if you don't) and want to earn some good money, you can be a sales rep. This position sells advertising space to local businesses in Keene. If you are creative and artistic then try a spot on the design staff. This position designs both on and off campus ads.

Production Assistants--Take what is written and help make a newspaper out of it. If you are dedicated and fun-loving, this is the job for you. Although the hours are long, the reward is tremendous. Help layout and design *The Equinox* each Tuesday night. We will train you in the latest Macintosh technology.

Become a part of your student newspaper! If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact:

Scott McPherson at 358-2413

Arts & Entertainment

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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The Music Department enters the 90's with

This semester spawns a new era of music technology at Keene State College. Associate Professor of Music, William Pardus, has introduced a new music system, and hence a new class in music technology. The system is called the Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI), and the class is called Electronic Music Studio. The class was offered last semester on a trial basis and has now been permanently added to the curriculum.

MIDI is a type of language which enables instruments, such as keyboards and drum machines, to "communicate" with each other. Instead of having to play each instrument, the user can control several instruments with one keyboard.

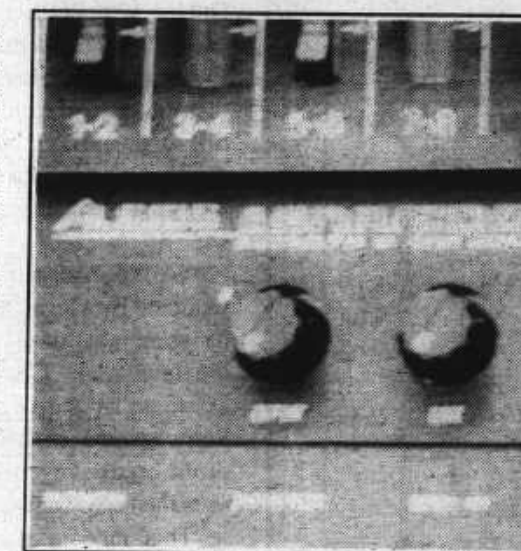
"Because the class is technically difficult, Bill had to be very selective as to who may sign up for the class. Students must have a computer literacy background and a knowledge of music theory," says Jean Whitcomb, Arts and Humanities Secretary. "Bill couldn't accept everyone who signed up for the class."

According to Rob Phillips, a junior in the class, Pardus wants to keep the class relatively small. "Smaller classes give students in the class more of a chance to experiment with the MIDI. Having a lot of students in the class would limit the amount of time each of us would have with the system." Also, more people in the class would limit the amount of time each student would have to work toward the class goal, which is to create a piece of music and record it for an eventual recital.

Phillips explained that the MIDI system is a cohesive unit of synthesizers hooked up to a Macintosh computer. The Macintosh has a program which allows the user to compose scores of music with the option of printing or saving the composition on a disk. The performance information, such as which notes are played, the velocity of each note, the pitch of each note, etc., can be saved on a disk. The actual sounds cannot be saved on a disk, but they can be recorded onto a tape; thereby giving the user the option of using the same voices or changing them to fit the piece.

"The system is made up of a Macintosh computer, on which the user records information and scores; a MIDI Board, which is hooked up to a modular that produces the different voices or sounds. The MIDI Board controls the notes and pitches of the music that goes through the system to the effects rack. The rack consists of a mixer, which controls the outcome or volume of the music; an effects processor called the MIDIVERB III, which adds digital reverbs and delays to give the music a three dimensional sound to reduce flatness—it changes the overall ambience of the sound; Studio 3 is the next panel on the rack and it

MIDI



PHOTOGRAPHS BY LOUIS P. GENDRON controls the modem and the printer. Following the Studio 3 are two patchbays that change the inputs and outputs of the MIDI Board and computer," explains Phillips.

Two other components that are hooked up to, but not attached to the rack are the Alesis HR16 drum machine and the Kawai K4 synthesizer. According to Phillips, a possible new addition to the system will be a Roland guitar component which will give the user the option to control sounds with an electric guitar, as well as the keyboards.

Some of the uses of the MIDI system, aside from composing musical scores, are film scoring and commercial use. A system of clicks (click tracks) is used with the system: one beat of music is divided into about 375 clicks. The clicks can then be placed into each frame of a film, so that the timing of the music fits perfectly with the sequence of the film.

Phillips suggested that this would be a good class for film majors who want to include

musical scores to their films. Also, this class might interest computer science majors who are just looking for more technical experience.

Dave Cox, a freshman who is double majoring in music education and technical theater is excited about the system. "It should help with a future teaching career. The more technological experience someone has, the better. The music program here (at Keene State) is good, the equipment is excellent and the faculty is helpful."

Phillips says he is glad to have this class available. "Places like Berklee (College of Music in Boston) have things like this. It's good to have technical knowledge in this area."

The addition of the MIDI system to the music program here at Keene State not only benefits the music majors, but also related majors in the Theatre Arts and Film Departments and is yet another example of the many improvements brought to the campus by Vision 2000.

BY MELISSA WHITE

NOW PLAYING

KEENE, N.H.
KSC FILM SOCIETY (603) 358-2160
 Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
 Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
The Dark Backward Wed 18 7 & 9.
My Twentieth Century Thurs 19-Sunday 22 7 & 9
 Sat-Sun 2.

KEY CINEMAS (603) 357-5260
Terminator II (R) 7:05, 9:55, Sat-Sun 1:35, 4:20.
Hot Shots (PG13) 7:15, 9:30, Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:30.
Child's Play 3 (R) 9:40, Sat-Sun 4:40.
Boys n the Hood (R) 7:25, 9:45, Sat-Sun 2:25, 4:45.
Robin Hood (PG13) 7, 9:50, Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15.
Doc Hollywood (PG13) 7:10, Sat-Sun 2:10.
Nightmare On Elm Street Part 6: Freddy's Dead (R) 7:20, 9:35, Sat-Sun 2:20, 4:35.

COLONIAL THEATRE (603) 352-2033
The Doctor (PG 13) Sun-Thurs 7:30, Fri-Sat 7, 9:15, Sat-Sun 4.

WILTON, N.H.
TOWN HALL THEATRE (603) 654-9743
Truly, Madly, Deeply (NR) 7:30.
Fantasia (G) Starts Friday.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.
LATCHIS THEATRE (802) 254-5800
The Vanishing (R) 7, Sat-Sun 2.
The Doctor (PG13) 6:55, 9:15, Sat-Sun 2.
My Twentieth Century (NR) 9:10.
Tati Danielle (NR) 7:05, 9:05, Sat-Sun 2.

FIRST CINEMA (802) 254-8721
Robin Hood (PG 13) 6:40, 9.
Child's Play 3 (R) 7 & 9.
Hot Shots (PG 13) 7 & 9.
 Matinees Sat-Sun 2, *Robin Hood* 1:45.

Schedules subject to change. Call theatre for more info.

Too racy for students

Health tapes are telephone smut, porn crusader says

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—The man responsible for 2 Live Crew's troubles has started another anti-obscenity crusade, this time against the University of Wisconsin and a Miami teen hotline.

Jack Thompson, head of the Coral Gables, Fla., group Parents Opposed to the Propaganda in Schools, claims that audio information tapes distributed by the university promote homosexuality, drug use and masturbation and do not comply with a Florida obscenity statute.

"We've had our own opinions rendered by a legal staff and they tell us we are not out of compliance with the law," said George McKinney, associate executive director of The Switchboard of Miami, the non-profit crisis prevention service that uses the tapes for its teen hotline.

"This man is after one tape—the recording on homosexuality—because he's highly homophobic," McKinney said. "What can you do

about that? It's a matter of personal opinion."

The tapes, distributed by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, are part of a service the school's University Outreach program offers.

The 875 tapes provide information about topics that range from health care and diagnosis to social issues such as homosexuality, abortion, drug abuse and masturbation. Each tape plays for three to five minutes, and the subjects are determined by the people who request them.

The tapes are distributed nationally under the name Health-Line in more than 25 states to about 70 health and social service organizations, secondary school systems and colleges and universities.

"The tapes are developed and written by our faculty and staff and are periodically reviewed by faculty and staff for revisions," said program director Ann Whitaker.

Thompson, unavailable for

comment, earlier told the Associated Press that the tapes "mentally molest minors...behind parents' backs."

The University of Wisconsin's response to Thompson's threat of a suit was short: "We are cooperating with the Florida Bar (Association's) investigation and are not commenting any further on it," said Chuck Stathas, general counsel for the University of Wisconsin System.

McKinney said over 600,000 teenagers have used the tapes via the hotline since the hotline emerged in January 1990.

"(Thompson) is distorting this to make it sound like we are promoting smut on the telephone," McKinney said. "What we are promoting is responsible behavior."

Last year, Thompson convinced a federal judge that rap group 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was legally obscene.

A & E

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 18-Tuesday, September 24, 1991

CONCERTS

WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, Mass.

•Sandi Patti. Sept. 23.
 •Luther Vandross. Sept. 29.
 •Paula Abdul. Nov. 14. 7:30 p.m. \$21.50, \$17.50.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, Providence, R.I.
 •Van Halen. Oct. 9.

GREAT WOODS, Mansfield, Mass.
 •Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Sept. 27, 28.

LAKE COMPOUNCE, Bristol, Conn.
 •Guns & Roses. Sept. 28.

BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, Mass.
 •Greatful Dead. Sept. 20-22, 24-26.
 •Rod Stewart. Nov. 16, 17. 7:30 p.m. \$24.50.

ORPHEUM THEATRE, Boston, Mass.
 •Public Enemy/Anthrax. Primus. Sept. 25. 7:30 p.m. \$21.
 •Crowded House. Sept. 27. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.
 •The Pogues. Sept. 28. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.
 •Little Feat. Sept. 29. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.
 •Jesus Jones. Oct. 10. 7:30 p.m. \$16.50, \$17.50.
 •Squeeze. Oct. 18. 7 p.m. \$19.50.

CITI, Boston, Mass.
 •Tribe. Sept. 20. 8 p.m. \$9.50, \$11.50.
 •Hoodoo Gurus. Oct. 5. 7 p.m. \$15.50, \$16.50.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY CIVIC CENTER, Portland, ME.
 •Van Halen. Oct. 8.

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

Wed 18

MISC

•**An Ignorant Eye.** KSC Literary Magazine is holding its first meeting of the year. 9:30 p.m. Parker Hall Seminar Room. Call Wendy at 358-7826 for more info.

•**The Samaritans** of Keene are offering a crisis line training course beginning next month. The course will emphasize listening skills, befriending, and suicide prevention.

Anyone interested in attending the training should call to register by Sept. 27. Classes will be held at the Samaritan Center, 69 Island St., Keene. For more info please call 357-5505.

Sat 21

CHILDREN

CLUB LISTINGS

THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (617) 254-2054
 •Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark. Wed 18. 18+.
 •Shockra, The Avengers. Thurs 19. 18+.
 •Harvey, Third Estate. Fri 20. 18+.
 •Julie Barr, Anthony Clarke, Tony V, Betsy Salkind. Mon 23. 18+.
 •School of Fish. Tues 24.
 •Pere Ubu, Gutterboy. Wed 25.
 •Lovellife, Fury, Brian Washburn Band, Ivory Tower. 11/27. Thurs 26.
 •Chucklehead, The Authority. Fri 27. 18+.
 •Crash Test Dummies, Merchants of Venus. Sun 29. 18+.
 •David Wilcox. Thurs Oct 3.
 •Mighty Lemon Drops, Sister Double Happiness. Fri Oct 4.
 •Meat Puppets. Sun 6. 18+.
 •Urban Blight, The Toasters, The Trubulations. Fri 11. 18+.
 •Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Murphy's Law. Fri 18. 8 p.m. 18+.
 •Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Murphy's Law. Sat 19. 3 p.m.

NIGHTSTAGE, 823 Main St., Cambridge, Mass. (617) 497-8200
 •Darden Smith, Laurie Sargent (ex Face To Face singer). Thurs 19.
 •Papa Wemba. Fri 20. 7:30 p.m. 18+/10 p.m. 21+.
 •Alan Holdsworth. Fri 25. 8 p.m. 18+. 11 p.m. 21+.

THE FOLKWAY, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458 (603) 924-7484
 •Now & Then. Thurs 19. 8:00 p.m.
 •Ellis Paul. Fri. 20. 8:30 p.m. \$7.
 •Mary McCaslin. Sat 21. 8:30 p.m.
 •Louise Taylor. Thurs 26. 8 p.m. Dinner/show \$12. Show \$6.
 •John Stewart. Fri. 27. 8:30 p.m. \$12.
 •Ellen Cross. Sat 28. 8:30 p.m. \$8.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Ma. 01060 (413) 584-7771
 •The Spin Doctors. Thurs 19. 8:30 p.m. 18+.
 •NRBQ. Fri. 20. 7 p.m.
 •Flor de Cana. Sat. 21. 8:30 p.m.
 •Bim Skala Bim. Tues. 24. 8 p.m. 18+.



Equinox/FILE photo
 Purly Gates will perform at the Sound Music Coffeehouse on Saturday.

•**The Audubon Society of New Hampshire** is offering a Saturday morning children's program entitled "No Bones About It". This program, for children in grades K-3, will delve into the rich and fascinating world of insects! Find out about "creepy-crawlies" during this hour of investigation, exploration, and construction! The program begins at 9:30 a.m., and ends at 10:30 a.m., at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm road, Concord. \$4 members, \$6 non-members. Call 224-9909 for more info.

•**Singles Dance.** Sponsored by the Montachusett Chapter of The Single Life, a non-profit organization. All single persons 21+. 8:00 p.m. - 12:15 a.m. Monosnock Country Club, Rte. 13, Leominster, Mass. Members \$3. Non-Members \$5. Proper dress required; no jeans, sneakers or T-shirts. For more info. call Frank at (508)-342-3734.

•**The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests** will hold its 90th annual meeting at Waterville Valley, N.H. The meeting wraps up fiscal year 1991, a period in which the non-profit organization secure the permanent protection of 15,451 acres of land. For more info., contact Richard Ober at (603) 224-9945.

MISC

MUSIC

•**Sound Music Coffeehouse Benefit Concert.** Local musicians Purly Gates, Carol

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Diversity Day II At KSC Wednesday, September 25

DOES DIFFERENCE MAKE A DIFFERENCE?



9 a.m. Keynote Speech

"The Truth Shall Set Us Free: Individual and Institutional Response"
by President Judith A. Sturnick
Alumni Recital Hall, The Arts Center on Brickyard

10 A.M. Panel Discussion: Racism, Prejudice, and Teaching: Theory and Practice. Arts Center.

11 A.M. Panel Discussion: "Ethnocentricity and Cultural Pluralism vs. Western Culture in the Curriculum." Arts Center.

12 noon. Discussion of issues raised by the panels.

2 P.M. film "El Diputado" (The Deputy)

A powerful, unusual film that offers insight into Spain's changing political, cultural and sexual mores. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall in the Arts Center. There will be a panel discussion following the film.

5-7 P.M. International Cuisine and Music will be served in the Dining Commons.

7 P.M. Speech by Yolanda King. Arts Center.

Ms. King has combined her degrees in Theater and African-American Studies to work for the rights of all persons. The oldest child of Coretta Scott King and Martin Luther King, Jr., she has spoken before countless educational, civic and human rights groups. A reception will follow Ms. King's speech.

Dr. José Lezcano, assistant professor of music, will perform "Latino & Spanish Music for Guitar" 4:30 in the Alumni Recital Hall.



KEENE STATE COLLEGE • KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

To Pay Or Not To Pay?

Faced with financial problems, the Film Society is forced to charge admission for films at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

For the first time in two years the Film Society is charging students admission to attend films. Due to financial difficulties, the Film Society was given permission by the Student Assembly to charge students \$1.50 admission.

"I wanted to see if we could survive by letting students come in for free, thereby encouraging student admission," professor Larry Benquist said. "It had more downsides than we realized."

The Film Society has an agreement with film distributors to charge \$3.00 for every student who attends a movie.

In order to allow students to see a film for free, the Film Society had a \$10,000 fund set up with the Student Assembly to cover student admissions. The money for the fund comes from the student activity fee. Student Government would remove the percentage allotted to the film distributor from that fund.

If the film society were to make a fictitious \$900 on a film and offer one-third of that to the distributor, they would take \$300 from the Student Assembly fund. The leftover \$600 dollars would exist only as a fictitious figure that the Film Society would never see. They were not making a profit to cover operating expenses.

The Film Society had no money to cover maintenance, projectionist salaries, or advertising. They were not receiving enough money from the people in the community who attended the films to cover their expenses. As a result, they ended up thousands of dollars in debt.

In order to continue operating, the Film Society had to apply to Student Assembly to rescind the



Equinox/File Photo

Filmgoers now have to pay to attend films at Putnam Theatre.

free admissions policy. In place of free admission, the students now pay \$1.50 and the Student Assembly matches that amount.

Leslie Loberant, the student assembly treasurer, said they had two

choices. They could have raised the student activity fee for all students or they could charge the people who attended the films the \$1.50. They voted to accept the \$1.50 charge at

Pay to page 18

By Jeff St. Onge

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Album Releases

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- Guns N' Roses/Use Your Illusion 1
- Guns N' Roses/Use Your Illusion 2
- Oingo Boingo/Best O' Boingo
- Ozzy Osbourne/No More Tears
- John Lee Hooker/Endless Boogie
- James Ingram/The Power of Great Music
- Rickie Lee Jones/Pop Pop
- B.B. King/To Know You is to Love You
- Little Feat/Shake Me Up

Due September 24, 1991

- Bryan Adams/Waking Up the Neighbours
- Basia/Brave New Hope
- Albert Collins/Truckin' With Albert
- Harry Connick, Jr./Blue Light, Red Light
- The Cult/Ceremony
- Duke Ellington/Hot Summer Dance
- Europe/Prisoners in Paradise
- Heart/Rock the House Live!
- The Monkees/Listen to the Band Box Set
- Van Morrison/Hymns to the Silence
- Red Hot Chili Peppers/Blood Sugar
- REO Speedwagon/Second Decade of Rock
- Righteous Brothers/Best of Vol. 2
- Steve Smith/Vitalive!
- Frank Zappa/Orchestral Favorites, Sleep Dirt, Studio Tan

PHISH

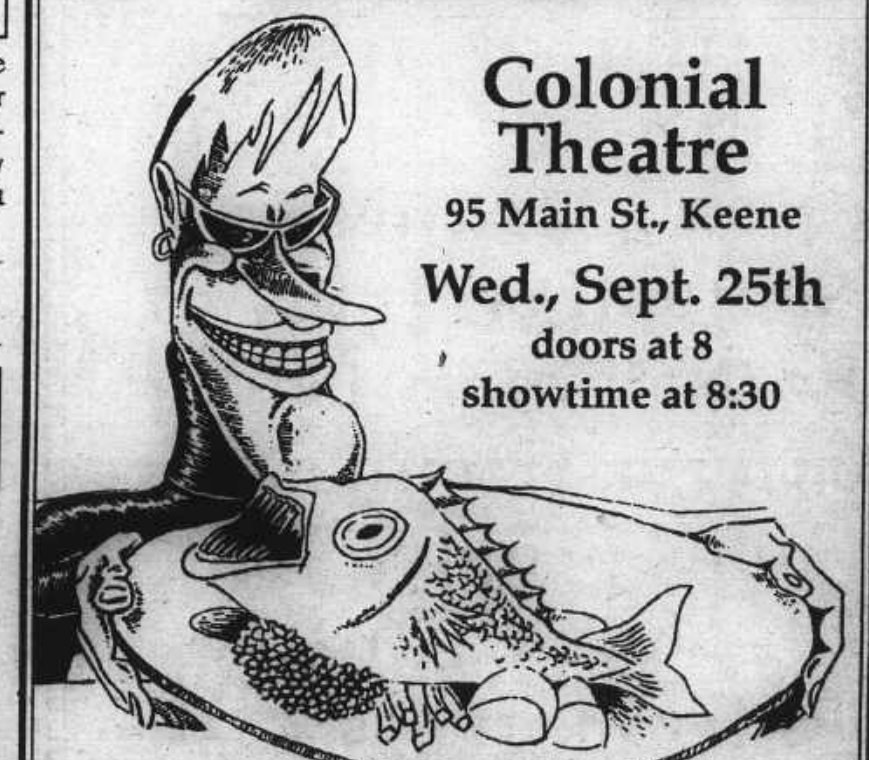
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Computers from page 10

computer fans on the faculty staff. The purchased models must be compatible with the existing network, however. They must have a specified memory capability, and must be able to accept an Ethernet card, which would allow workstations to communicate to the network.

The approximate price of each workstation will be \$2,000-3,000, and they will be bought on a lease-purchase program. A very basic package will be purchased for each workstation, and special options such as graphics would have to be paid for by the academic departments.

Kahn said that one of the most important parts of the communication system is the quality of the printers. Thompson said that the school is currently aiming to provide one laser printer for every ten faculty members. However, if the cost of laser printing continues to decline, the figure may adjust to one laser printer for every eight faculty members.

Thompson said that the Macintosh LC has been chosen as opposed to the Macintosh II, which is more expensive, or opposed to the Macintosh SE, which is more difficult to hook up to a network, has a smaller screen, and has a slow processor. The Macintosh LC was a perfect compromise, he said.

Apple computers have a set discount for all colleges contracted with the company after 1984. This discount is

also offered to students, and Thompson said that the offer is a better discount than could be found at any store. Students can call a special 1-800 number to take advantage of the offer.

Although the school will be purchasing only two types of computers, it is not trying to promote the usage of Macintosh or IBM, Thompson said. What the school is trying to promote, is the creation of a professional workstation and the ability to communicate.

There has been a lot of expression by the student body that there are not enough computers on campus for student use. Thompson said that students should take their own responsibility for word processing, and that the main use of the school

HIGHLIGHTS

•Keene State College will spend \$612,000 during the next five years to provide every full time faculty member with a computer workstation

•Faculty computers is the first step towards a campus-wide computer network

the computers in Butterfield Hall for Graphic Arts, and the IBM computers in Elliot for journalism majors.

"Computing is becoming more and more part of the academic experience. We could double the number of student computers and still face peak times when students would not be able to get to a machine...We don't have that kind of funding within our operating budget to guarantee every student access to a computer when they need it," said Kahn.

According to Thompson, a poll taken two years ago showed that 100 percent of all off-campus students had access to a computer, either by having their own, or by having access to a friend's computer. A poll taken three years ago showed that 60 on-campus residents owned a personal computer, and 200 residents were found to have computers last year. Thompson said that he expects that figure to continue to grow.

Pay from page 17

their last meeting in the spring.

"If we hadn't done that [rate increase] we would have gone down, we couldn't have survived," Benquist said.

The Film Society will not be increasing that rate unless they show movies that are on 70mm film. The

reason for the increase is the high cost of shipping. In some cases the rate is regulated by the distributor, who tells the Film Society to charge a regular admission fee regardless of who attends the film.

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Come One, Come All to the first Newman Student Organization meeting. Mark your calendar for 9:30 p.m. Wednesday September 18th, at the Newman Center. Bring a friend, meet new people, just have fun! Refreshments will be served!

Who Do I Ask?

Ask the
Psychology Club

Wed., Sept. 18 6:00 p.m.
Science Center Room 205



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Colleges try to add life to freshman experience

(CPS)—Say goodbye to boring campus tours—freshman orientation is becoming a downright adventure. From milking cows to white-water rafting trips, colleges are coming up with creative new ways to ease the freshman willies.

Faced with crowded campuses, students from diverse cultural backgrounds, and social issues such as date rape, AIDS and alcohol abuse, many colleges and universities are focusing on strong orientation programs to bring unity and inspiration to incoming freshmen.

While outdoor adventures for new students are gaining popularity on some campuses, other schools find one-to-one bonding among advisers and students equally effective. Some schools include parents in the orientation process, while others encourage freshmen to involve themselves in volunteer projects.

"Orientation is also a time for parents to think of separation in a way that's positive, not in a way that promotes fear," said Kate Greenfield, dean of academic programs at Albright College.

At Sterling College in Vermont, officials believe that challenging outdoor activities help academic study. First year students, known as "grassrooters," get acquainted through morning orientation activities during the first week of classes. They arise each day after dawn and break into groups for outdoor tasks.

Challenges include morning farm chores such as milking cows, woodlot jobs, roping and hauling logs and building cross country ski bridges. The week is closed with a night hike over the nearby Lowell Mountains.

"Seeing the dawn is a new experience for most of them," said Sarahelle Hitchner, director of admissions.

Another school, Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich. boats an orientation program called Land/Sea that is modeled after Outward bound. Students experience the joys and

frustrations of three weeks of group living in the wilderness as they engage in a vigorous round of hiking, canoeing, climbing and rappelling.

One week is spent learning how to sail a 60-foot brigantine around the Great Lakes, while the other two are spent in the woods and bluffs of a nearby Canadian park. Officials say a bond is formed that last long after students return to campus for classes.

For the fourteenth straight year, the Outing Club of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. will offer "Whitman Scrambles" which consist of nine one-week trips scheduled the last week of each August and led by teams of upperclassmen. Only six to 10 freshmen go on each trip that may include white-water rafting, backpacking, camping or biking. The trips are sponsored by the Outing Club and run about \$150.

As St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., orientation is preceded by optional "pre-trips" which may include short hikes for beginners, a challenging trek across Mount Marshall for skilled students and a hiking and camping trip to Armstrong Mountain.

Some orientation programs are tailor-made for individual students. For example, Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. matches incoming students with a freshman adviser who knows the student's history, educational background and interests. Unlike most colleges that provide part-time advisers, Carthage freshman advisers are full-time employees.

Another college, Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, offers an innovative course to all incoming freshmen. It's a full-semester orientation course worth three credit hours and is taken by more than 75 percent of the freshman.

Entitled "College 101," the course is taught to small classes by 20 trained faculty members who design their own curriculums. The popular course relies on research concerning

student retention and hones students' study skills. There are lively discussion on topics like date rape, alcohol abuse and getting along with one's roommate.

The "Albright Unity" program at Albright College in Reading, Pa., brings students from diverse backgrounds together. As part of the program, which begins during orientation, freshmen from communities, foreign countries and urban environments are brought together with Albright student leaders. Students are encouraged to discuss and compare their diverse backgrounds.

Two weeks after classes begin, the students go on a retreat to discuss their impressions of student life. Other mixers are scheduled during the school year such as an international dinner sponsored by the foreign students.

Students mentors at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., are trained the previous year on how to offer support to incoming freshmen. All mentors, usually juniors or seniors, are carefully screened and are selected to represent all the areas of campus life.

Loyola University at Chicago has gone as far as publishing a book for

incoming freshmen. Entitled "How to Survive Freshman Year," the guide is based on interviews with upperclassmen who tell what they wish they had known when they started college. The book includes practical advice like "bring plenty of hangers" and "over-the-door shoe hangers save precious closet floor space."

Students entering Wichita State University in Kansas receive a 50-page book that includes a list of 13 things to never say to your professor. Among them: "I worked too hard to get a 'C' on that paper," and "if you would have read my paper like I meant it, you would understand."

While some schools may be holding "getting-along-with-your-roommate" seminars, North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., begins the year with a military boot camp. "Frog Week" consists of 18-hour days in which 200 men and women learn to handle rifles and throw grenades. They dress in fatigues. Men lose their hair in a 30-second buzz cut.

"Cadet officers are on their cases and in their faces," said Marc Cutright, director of media services at the college.

Student Affairs Update

By David Sprague

Welcome once again to the Student Affairs Update. If you didn't catch last week's column, we would just like to remind you that the Update is an informational column that strives to keep you current and to raise your quality of life through knowledge of KSC events.

You may have noticed that ethnic diversity on campus has increased and the reason for this increase is that the Admissions Office has been working hard to encourage diversity. Kathryn Dodge, the Director of Admissions, and her staff, have been researching the particular problems that the ethnic minority in New Hampshire encounter, and is working with local high schools who are involved with students who speak English as a second language.

Kathryn has told us that language, money, transportation, and the lack of preparation courses for college level learning are some of the major problems facing many ethnic minorities and the people who speak English as a second language in New Hampshire. Diversity Day is getting closer, that is on September 25th, and we urge you to participate in the many events that will be happening throughout the day. Remember, the international music and dining in the Commons is free to those who have a meal plan and only a small fee to those who don't.

Judy Perry and Patrick O'Brien have set up a Special Library Orientation for Adult Learners on September 19th, Thursday, from 5:30-6:15pm and on October 1st, Tuesday, from 12:30-1:15pm. This is for the adult learners who are unfamiliar with how the library works, especially now that they computerized the card catalogs and moved the sections all around. Please meet Patrick at the circulation desk.

ENFORCEMENT HAS BEGUN. Paul Bosquet, Coordinator of Campus Safety & Security, asks the student community who own vehicles to park in the lots that correspond with the decal on their vehicle and that it should be a KSC '91-'92 decal, OR you may be ticketed, booted, or towed. He also asks you not to park in the Fisk, Hale, or Science lots after midnight or you chance getting towed.

The Student Affairs Division would like to welcome the new Fulbright Scholar Dr. Razali Arof, his wife Zuraini Aziz, and their four sons to KSC. Dr. Arof is from the University of Kebangsaan in Malaysia and is a specialist in curriculum development and multicultural education. His office is in Elliott, ext. #2297, so give a call.

Paid advertisement

Interested in learning to dive? Want to go on dives with other divers? Join the S.C.U.B.A CLUB First meeting, Thursday, September 19 8:30 p.m. in Science 301. All Welcome!

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Exchange from page 2

however, not to exaggerate things." Mikhailova, who originally came to the Hamilton, N.Y., university last year on an exchange program, convinced Colgate administrators that she needed to stay a second year to improve her English.

When reports of the coup began to surface, she and school officials at Colgate expressed concern over whether two Soviet exchange students expected at the university this fall would be able to travel to the U.S. as planned.

At Hope College, Tom Renner, the public relations director, complained that he has acquired a "cauliflower ear" having to respond to telephone inquiries about the 19 Soviet students who recently arrived there for their first year in the United States.

Located in Holland, Mich., the tiny liberal arts college (enrollment 2,800) has one of the most unusual Soviet exchange programs in the country. As many as 200 Russian students apply for 20 corporate scholarships each year.

The students, who must be proficient in English, did not know one another before boarding a plane for the United States. The Russian newcomers spent the first week with American families in a "Homestay"

off-campus program.

"There is much anxiety here," Renner said. "The students are viewing this situation with a lot of uncertainty. Of course there is concern for their families, and their future—now and in the distant future."

A feeling of guarded relief, mixed with appreciation for the outpouring of sympathy and support from Americans, spread over the campus at news that the coup had failed.

"I cannot believe how supportive Americans have been this week," says Rukavishnikov, who was with his adopted family during the tense hours of the coup. "I was hoping they would (be). People have met me warmly and shared with me."

"I am scared," admitted Katya Pokrovskaya, a 19-year-old Hope College student from Moscow, on hearing that the coup was crumbling. "I suspect that (the coup) doesn't involve really serious consequences now—but I think a lot of people will still suffer."

"Coups leaders will try to make people quarrel among each other. The KGB, in spite of this collapse, still possess a lot of power," she said. "It could be very frightful."

Pokrovskaya says she was watching television when a bulletin flashed on

the screen. She has since contacted her parents, who attempted to assuage her fears. "They say everyone was calm" she continued, "and that many ordinary people are not involved. They just walked by the barricades."

The young Russian, who wants to study British and American history while at Hope College, says that while Americans should not interfere in the Soviet Union's domestic problems, they should "throw political and financial support behind the democratic movement."

It was a time of high anxiety for Oleg Polakov, another Soviet student at Hope College. Polakov, an articulate computer student from Leningrad, also learned of the troubles in his homeland by television.

"You can imagine my feelings when I heard Gorbachev was overthrown," said Polakov, who had difficulty reaching his parents by telephone. "I really thought there would be more violence, but today... there is no need to feel the same way. I am much more cheered up."

Polakov said he admired the way Boris Yeltsin conducted himself during the coup. "He will be even more popular (now). He was the only leader who was persistent in his de-

sire to continue opposing the coup. He made a lot of efforts to fight it." "This (the coup) is different than Russian history," Polakov continued. "Usually, violence is used against violence."

Anton Malygin, a 21-year-old Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) junior is from Leningrad, where he studied for two years at Leningrad University before deciding to pursue a degree in economics in the United States.

He was eating breakfast when his wife alerted him of the news bulletin. Malygin said he had ambivalent feelings: shock mixed with "I knew it."

"I was not really surprised," says Malygin. "I knew the situation was very tense and could lead to civil war very easily. I just could not believe the Communist Party would let the democratic movement take over power."

The Soviet student predicted, during the earliest news reports, that unrest would continue "because the Union Treaty is not signed, and all the Republic's problems are not solved. As long as there is an unstable economy, Eastern European countries will have a hard time."

It was, however, a delighted Ma-

lygin who monitored news of the later defeat of the hard-liners. "I am happy. We are coming back to democracy. I am very positive that there is no return of the country to the totalitarian regime."

"I don't think there is a threat of another coup. I hope that Gorbachev will be more quick with his economic reforms. I feel he was in-between the democratic and conservative movements."

Like Soviet students, officials of American student exchange programs in Russia are also monitoring the news closely. William Gertz Sr., vice president of marketing at the American Institute for Foreign Study, says he was deluged with calls from students who planned to travel the Soviet Union in the fall.

"We don't have anyone over there right now," said Gertz, whose one-semester program is affiliated with a university in Leningrad. "But we do have a group of about 40 going over in the fall. All systems are go—unless we get a State Department advisory."

Gertz says AIFS keeps a resident director in Leningrad, and has a close relationship with the embassy and State Department. "Our job is to keep everyone calm, and not let rumors get

Exchange to page 23

Health care and counseling fall under budget cuts

(CPS) — A university without an English department is impossible to imagine. Unfortunately, officials from colleges across the country say the absence of campus health care and counseling is not considered equally as absurd.

As a result, student health clinics are trying to find alternative sources of funding. Many counseling services could be ended as a result of budget cuts, administrators warn.

"There is a change in mood on university campuses across the country," said Dr. Donald Peters, director of the University of Minnesota's Health Services.

That mood is not a health-conscious one.

"As state and federal funding decreases, tuitions increase. Because schools are trying to keep their total costs as low as possible, some fees, like health fees, are not escalated to maintain service," said Dr. Verna Armstrong, senior educational resources consultant with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"This is the 1990s. We are not just Band-aid centers. There are an incredible number of services students need. Unfortunately those programs, the ones peripheral to health care, are always the first to go."

Most student health centers across the country are supported primarily by student fees. The remainder of the money comes from university funding and third party insurance. Insurance money is collected from non-student patients using the student health centers for medical care.

Most university counseling services, such as rape crisis centers, drug and alcohol treatment programs and educational programs for AIDS, eating disorders and stress, do not fall under the health services umbrella.

Instead, they are funded primarily by each university with minimal money coming from fees. In times of financial strain, counseling programs are usually the first to get cut.

"This is the 1990s," Peters said. "We are not just Band-aid centers. There are an incredible number of services paid for by students fees. Unfortunately, those programs, the

ones peripheral to health care, are always the first to go."

Already this year's budget problems at Stanford University have resulted in the school ignoring a task force recommendation to hire someone to run its sexual assault services.

The University of Florida has suffered cuts in its rape counseling and victim advocate services as well. "People really need to have these programs to deal with what's going on," said Lt. Sadie Damell, spokeswoman for the Gainesville Police Department.

At Rutgers University a recommendation by a task force resulted in the hiring of a person to run the school's sexual assault services. But, the school has reduced funds for its alcohol treatment program.

"I think there's a general feeling of considerable vulnerability because classroom activities won't be cut," said Dr. David Burns, Rutgers' assistant vice president for student life. "Many people feel these services are essential. We see them as linked to hold instruction at the top."

In Washington, the government is getting involved in the issue as well.

Selena Dong, legislative consultant for the United States Student Association, a lobbying group for student concerns, said USSA is working on trying to get federal money earmarked for rape counseling services. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-N.J., recently worked with the Senate Judiciary Committee to get a bill passed that provides some federal money to colleges that agree to make sexual assault statistics public information.

"I think that's great," said Burns. "But I don't think the government is going to come up with enough money for everyone."

While many are contemplating the fate of counseling services, health administrators are scrambling to come up with their own methods of earning money.

Dr. William Broyles, administrator of the Student Health Center at Mississippi State University, recently shared his school's success at the American College Health Association's annual meeting.

Broyles said Mississippi State is allowing private doctors to practice at the student health center. The center then charges the physician an overhead cost for using the facilities.

Also, the student health center is providing low-cost health care, such as physicals for non-students, and is reducing the cost of X-rays and other tests by having them performed at outside laboratories.

Peters adds, "What major institutions have to do is use the inner structure (of health care centers) to include health care for employees, faculty, staff and others to gain revenue." By adding these non-student patients to the list, university health centers can receive increased insurance money for payment of services.

"Because we are self-supported, we have to generate our own revenue," Broyles said. "It's strictly market-driven. The more patients, the more money."

Another option for some schools is "trying to help by offering group insurance plans to students," Armstrong said.

Ironically, about two years ago, when many concerns about student health care and its cost surfaced, a College-Aid Health Care Kit emerged for students to keep in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

Its sales have tripled this year, perhaps underscoring the concerns parents and students have about their health.

The kit, designed by S.D. Salvi, came about because "I went back to school when I was older and I saw students asking me all kinds of health questions. I just felt that kids knew absolutely nothing about health care."

The kit sells for \$19.95 and includes a 60-page health care guide along with a thermometer, antihistamine, pain/fever reducer, bandages, antibiotic ointment, an elastic bandage wrap and an ice pack. Condoms are optional.

Many colleges and universities are looking to incorporate the kits into their residential life programs—many have ordered kits for their resident assistants and would like all students living on campus to have one.

All of these creative solutions are helping to provide continued medical services to students in an environment where administrators "do not see health care in the mainstream of academics," Peters said.

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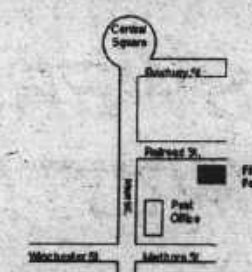
-Bob Sawyer
Advocate newspapers

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SATs inability to reflect culture sparks revisions

(CPS) — Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of the information, college board president Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African-American and Mexican-Americans are the

leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it. On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test showed the following:

* Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 to 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores 930 and 940 respectively.

* Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together - 896 - has dropped seven points.

* Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

* Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox. "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test - this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28 percent, 8 percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they

were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board has now established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said.

The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls it critical reading.

In the math section, the primary

change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Board officials are working the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

The American College Testing Program, another college admissions test known as ACT, is used predominantly in 28 states. ACT officials will release their 1991 average scores on Sept. 17.

"The bottom line is that the College Board has always said their test scores are extremely accurate, but what we find is that admissions offices look at academic records first," Smith said. "Some kids test well and some panic and blow it."

Deadline for display advertising is Thursday by 5:00 p.m.

Exchange from page 20

in the way of reality.

"Over the past five or six years, we've seen every kind of situation. For instance, the Libyan situation. This is not a new thing for us," says Gertz, who notes that the AIFS has a 20-year history of coordinating student exchange programs in 15 different countries.

A group of 11 students and a resident director from the University of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, were anxiously awaiting news from the Soviet Union. They were scheduled to leave the United States at the end of August.

"We feel it would be premature to cancel," says Rosa-Maria Cormanick, academic program coordinator, Slavic and Eastern European Language and Literature Department. "There is so little information. But these students have invested not just money, but time and effort."

Cormanick says the coup is the gravest situation ever faced by the exchange program since its incep-

tion in 1964. The program is a consortium that includes Emory University, Vanderbilt, Purdue and the University of Illinois.

"It affects everything. We have the oldest exchange with the Soviet Union in the United States. We've sent 528 students from 137 colleges and universities over there."

Terry Allen, public relations director at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., says that the American Collegiate Consortium for East West Cultural and Academic Exchange at Middlebury College, a group of 45 schools, allows as many as 80 students to attend provincial Soviet universities on a one-year exchange. The same number of Soviet students study at U.S. colleges.

"We are waiting to send two students to Leningrad and Odessa - they're supposed to leave on Sept. 4. The U.S. Embassy says it has processed visas for the Russian students we are expecting."



These Soviet students are part of a corporate scholarship program at Hope College in Michigan.

Accounting will soon be offered in the USSR

(CPS) Red-eyed accounting students at U.S. colleges and universities can take solace in the fact that they are not the only ones to suffer through the weighty "Principals of Accounting." Now the Russians will, too.

The 1,300-page classic, written by Belverd E. Needles, Jr., a professor at DePaul University in Chicago and Henry R. Anderson, a professor at the University of Central Florida, has been chosen by a United Nations agency to be the only beginning gen-

eral accounting book to be used in the Soviet Union's university system. Due to the monumental task of translating the text, only one book was selected.

With communism crumbling, Soviets are forced to adopt Western business concepts, leaving educators scrambling for help. Because there is little familiarity with American accounting methods and terms, Western businessmen in Soviet ventures have complained that they don't understand Russian accounting

methods. "It's amazing to think an entire country will be adopting the methods set out in our book," says Anderson, who will spend two weeks instructing Soviet professors on use of the book in the spring. "Given a chance for free enterprise, I think they will be thirsty for what we have to offer," says Anderson.

A team of Soviet professors is working on translation of the text, with completion expected in the fall.

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FOR SALE - small fridges - used at work - cheap John at 357-5175.

FOR SALE Parachute silk for decorating dorm room (s). \$80 357-3749.

Equinads

HEIDI, KRIS, JANET, KIM AND JENN. It is our last year, lets make the best of it. -Naie

THANKS SCHITZO AND IRIS for helping me with the sheet!! Love Always Tish

TO THE PERSON who returned my watch. You are rarity in this world. Thanks

BABS I'm psyched to have my giant teddy bear back. Here's to many more good nights!! -Sporto

ERRR Have a happy 21st birthday. I'm not really that far behind. Your friend and roommate.

SANDY, RED, SPROUT I miss you even more now than before. I had a great time this weekend. Don't cry. I'll see you in October. Love McFly

KAPPA GAMMA: Get ready for a great year girls!!! Love "Tish" MTSND

THANKS PHI KAP for the social Thursday night. It was great, let's do it again soon!! -Kappa Gamma.

KATHRYN -Hey look, this one is for you Welcome to Keene State. -Scott

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF DELTA NU PSI, Let's have fun this weekend. Family unity RULES! A-Booga-Booga-Booga! AH! AH! AH! I love you guys! -Kelly

DUDES -How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? Help! What's the answer? -K

WHO IS BETTER THAN THE PEELS??? Get in the!!! car!!!

BIN -How much is this fifty cent piece worth? -2-side

GINA -I've reserved space on my butt for you. -S

DAVE (LEO) - It's been a great 10 months and an even better 8 years. I love you. Love Frumpy!

KRISTIN F. -You have an admirer from afar. Well not that far.

BRENDA, Keep your chin up! We'll make this semester the best yet - Don't Worry! Love Bridget

HEY B.B. Get psyched for tackle practice! Don't run into any walls. -Animal

PHI KAPPA THETA AND D PHI E, Thanks for the 21st birthday I will never forget. Love Heather.

R.M.S. Thank You! Let's visit Goose Neck Pond again soon. I love you!!

McFLY, It was great to see ya. SCSU can't be all that bad, of course home is where your heart is so I guess home is KSC. See ya in Oct. Love, Zen

HEY M&M WOMAN - Here's to the

best year in Psych Club! From your Dan Quayle equivalent!

S.A.C WELCOMES ALL NEW MEMBERS We're looking forward to a great year. Let's have some fun and make our mark in this college. -S.A.C. E-Board

HAPPY 21 BRIAN - We LOVE you!! K,K & T.

JENN, Are you having fun back at the projects? Don't worry, we will visit! - The Gang

BRIDGET - Happy Birthday to my favorite roomie! Feeling Elliot nostalgia? G.F.I.C. tonight!! Love, Brenda

HAPPY 25th TO THE MAN who knows me best. I do love you. -Mischeif

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.

NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

LEAH AND TRACI - You can come visit me even though I am all out of cookies. Naie

HEY VETERAN RUGGERS! Look at all the rookies. Get psyched! Let the good times roll! -Floyd

BONANZA! Keep tradition alive + always have a few extra on hand. But never let 'em see you sweat. Love your evil twin.

HEY JAMISON! Happy belated 21st! We have a balloon with your name on it. Love Stacey and Amy.

CHEER UP TINA - Love your roomie.

SCOOTER PIE - Sure you do.

KATE - G.L. with you know who.

BRI - You should see what a mess I'm making of your job. Love, Tawn.

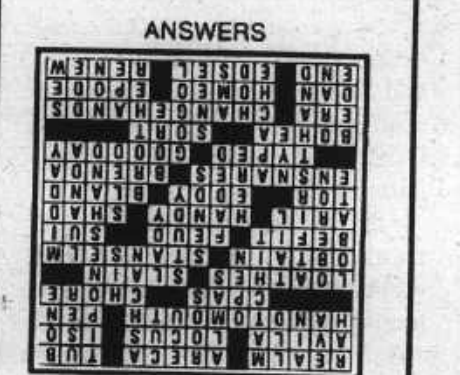
BRI - I MISS YOU. Love Kim.

TO MIKE, MY LOVING HUSBAND - I can't wait to cook chinese again with you this year. Until then, no checks until my sweatshirt is returned. Love, your wife. XXOO.

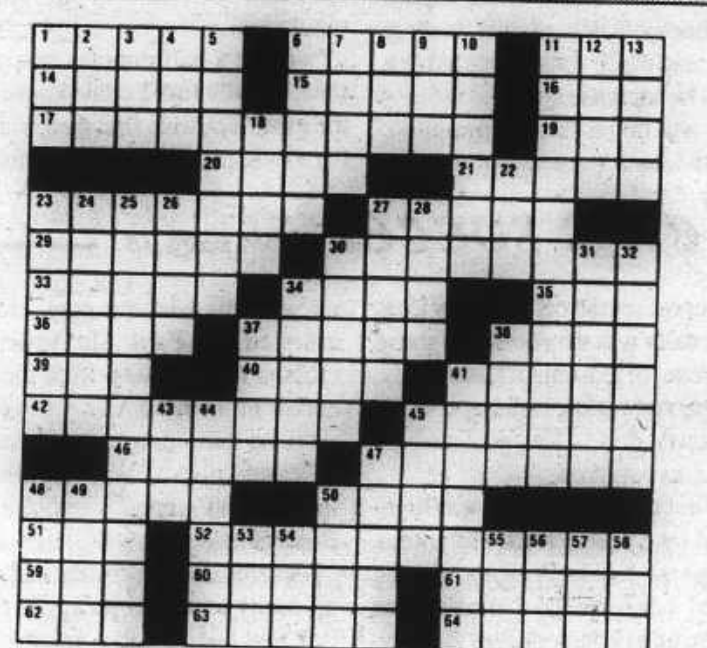
MIKE - Thanks for all the space. Love K.

LEAH - I had fun Sat. night!! When The Twin Peaks movie is out we'll do it again.

Crossword Solution



The Weekly crossword puzzle



- ACROSS
- Domain
 - Baseball stat.
 - Pass from one to another
 - City west of Madrid
 - Place
 - Equal: prof.
 - Offering barest sustenance
 - Sword bearer
 - Auditors
 - Odd job
 - Abhors
 - Done in
 - Procure
 - Archbishop of Canterbury
 - Have suitability
 - Vendetta
 - generis
 - Seed covering
 - On-top
 - Herring
 - Rocky pinnacle
 - Vortex
 - Non-irritating
 - Captures
 - Lee or Vaccaro
 - Did office work
 - "Have a —"
 - Black tea
- DOWN
- Stadium sound
 - A Gabor
 - Fr. department
 - Atty.'s degree
 - "His fellow fault came to —"
 - Gluck et al.
 - Marsupials for short
 - Old Fr. coin
 - Percentage
 - Receptacle
 - Let the cat out of the bag
 - Addict
 - Algerian port
 - Spread out
 - Towel marking
 - Like an ear
- 24 Titania's husband
- 25 From original sources
- 26 Rear
- 27 Den
- 28 Kind of bug
- 30 Dispatches
- 31 Capital of Angola
- 32 Noon
- 34 Dimmed
- 37 Partner of now
- 38 Child's vehicle
- 41 Sibling
- 43 Comedian Louis
- 44 Parisian dance
- 45 Be humdrum
- 47 Russ. novelist
- 48 Adam —
- 49 Afr. port
- 50 Snicker's partner
- 53 Scuttle
- 54 Mornings
- 55 Gibbon
- 56 Negative term
- 57 White House monogram
- 58 Make clothing

Field hockey team drops 2-0 overtime decision

Numerous scoring chances, but could not convert

By Robert Huckins
Sports Writer

The Keene State College field hockey team opened its season last Wednesday by dropping a 2-0 overtime decision to the visiting University of Southern Maine Huskies.

In a game which seemed one goal would be enough to win, Keene State couldn't get a handle on their offense, and failed to execute. Numerous scoring chances were presented to the Owls, but they weren't able to capitalize on them.

In the first half, USM spent most of their time on the defensive end, watching Keene State bring on a scoring run, only to fall short in the end. Further in the half, the Huskies took their chances on scoring. They also failed to come up with a goal, and spent most of the time just trying to get a shot on net. Both teams were playing poorly on offense, but played stellar defense. Keene State sophomore Becky Riley played well at keeper, and made some saves to back up the Owl defense.

There was no score at intermission, and both teams were trying to figure

out how to get some scoring in the second half. As the half opened, forward Jenn Perry, who had gone down in the first part of the game with an injury, came back to replace Janine Brodeur. Ironically, it was Brodeur who had originally been Perry's replacement when she hurt herself.

But no combination seemed to generate any offense for first-year Keene State Coach Annie Borgue. She tried in vain to find a unit that could begin a run against the Huskies, but to no avail.

The second half's first ten minutes were a repeat of the first half, with both teams struggling to score. With little more than twelve minutes left in regulation, USM thought it had the game's first goal, but it was quickly disallowed by officials. Keene State experienced a similar let down with just a minute left in regulation. A goal which seemed like the game-winner was called off and the game remained scoreless at the end of regulation.

Two and a half minutes into overtime, USM's Jodi Lodakakos scored the game's elusive first goal, making the Owls play catch-up for the re-



A Lady Owl forward slices around a University of Southern Maine defender in last week's field hockey match. Equinox/Kerry Brett

mainder of the overtime period. More of the Owls' scoring attempts failed to produce any goals and Keene State was running out of time. When USM's Melissa Emery scored a goal off a penalty shot, the Huskies went ahead 2-0. With a minute and a half remaining in overtime, the Owls' time had run out.

This loss puts the Owls at 0-1, a record that isn't a big deal now. One game can turn it around, but it was the lack of offense that makes their play. The 1991 edition of the Keene State College field hockey team is missing some of the leadership and scoring

power from last year's graduating seniors. Gone are captain Kerry McDevitt, keeper Rachel Summe, and all-time Keene State leading scorer Lori Osterberg. A new group of freshman have arrived, and new leaders and scorers will have to step up from this year's returning players.

Men's soccer from page 28

Bridgeport scored off a penalty kick. The penalty was the result of a shove by Keene defenseman Liam Daly, who was attempting to disrupt Neal's breakaway drive. The goal put the game into overtime.

The first overtime period was highlighted by Keene's Nick Fiorentino, who put the ball in Bridgeport's net, only to have the goal disqualified because of a penalty during the play. The second-period overtime brought aggressive play. At this point, both squads had accumulated seven yellow cards.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Dave Gleason of Keene came

up with the winning goal. He was assisted by Paul McStowe, who crossed the ball deep from the right corner of the field.

"The third time's a charm. He (Gleason) didn't hurry. He watched the ball and guided it into the net," Butcher said.

Gleason saved face. He had come up empty several times against C.W. Post and had a similar opportunity to score a game winner, but missed.

The Keene State College men's soccer team is playing away this Sunday against the University of New Haven. The game will be at 1 pm.



Dylan Gamache gets a 'faceball' past Bridgeport's Alvin Charley. Equinox/Kerry Brett

Cross Country team goes to Stonehill

By Neal Roper
Sports Writer

The Keene State men's cross country team opened their season on Saturday with a first place finish in the freshmen competition at the Stonehill College Invitational, beating Tufts, Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts in the competition.

The Owls ended the day with 64 points.

The top runners for Keene State were George Adams, who placed ninth in the 5.2 mile varsity race with a time of 25:37; Bob Bischoff, who placed tenth with a time of 25:45; and Steve McSweeney, who finished eleventh at 25:47. Also placing in the top twenty were Paul Clevenger (15th at 26:00) and Gary Gardner (19th at 26:14).

The team is coming from their worst season ever. Last year, many of the team's top runners were injured or ineligible. This year they're expecting better performances.

"We're really strong. It's a much better group this year," team co-captain George Adams said. "We're working hard."

Adams said the team is focused on one goal, which is to make it to the nationals.

Peter Thomas is starting his ninth season as head coach. He's led the

squad to four consecutive top ten NCAA finishes between 1984-87. Tanya Horne and Cynthia Bull, have

graduated from the woman's squad and the team is looking for new stars to step up and take their place.



An Owl runner tries to maintain his lead over a Springfield runner. Equinox/Scott Blanchard

Sports

NFL pigskin preview: sort of

Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

Two weeks into the pro-football season, some things have already become abundantly clear, the Bills can score, the Packers can't score, and the Bengals can't stop anybody from scoring. The Pat(hectic)s can't beat anybody other than the equally as bad Dolts...err...Colts and the Redskins will be contenders as usual.

Admittedly, my predictions for the NFL season probably looked a bit different two weeks ago. For example, I picked the Lions and Bengals as division winners. Whoops! But, hey, my Super Bowl prediction of Bills versus Redskins looks pretty good right now. Anyway, here are my predictions for the already under-way season and if I'm right, I promise not to dance. First, because I can't dance and secondly, I might pick up a five-yard penalty for the no celebration alias no fun rule of the NFL.

AFC East

1. Buffalo Bills- Quarterback Jim Kelly and company will set some scoring records on their way to the team's second straight Super Bowl.
2. Miami Dolphins- Dangerous to just about everybody, but Buffalo.
3. New York Jets- The definition of mediocre.
4. Indianapolis Colts- Coach Ron Meyer should be looking for alternative employment pretty soon.
5. New England Patriots- Tommy Hodson or Hugh Millen as your

starting quarterback, both scary thoughts.

AFC Central

1. Houston Oilers- Quarterback Warren Moon is great, but the run and shoot offense won't find buffalo in January very fun, should the teams meet.
2. Pittsburgh Steelers- Still haven't gotten used to the idea of the blue-collar Steelers being led by a quarterback named Bubba.
3. Cincinnati Bengals- A stop sign in front of the end zone may be found to be more useful than their horrid defense.
4. Cleveland Browns- Look on the bright side, they're better than the city's baseball team.
5. Green Bay Packers- Ugliest.

1. LA Raiders- An aging team's last chance at glory before rebuilding.
2. Kansas City Chiefs- Will be a very dangerous team come playoff time.
3. Denver Broncos- Some of the bad breaks of last year likely to go their way with Dan Reeves coaching.
4. Seattle Seahawks- At home in the dome, downright lost on the road.
5. San Diego Chargers- Coach Dan Henning races Ron Meyer to the unemployment line.

1. Washington Redskins- Joe Gibbs: Best head coach in the NFL bar none.
2. New York Giants- Defending champs. One of the five best teams in the entire league, but they won't repeat.
3. Dallas Cowboys- A year away from the return of America's Team.
4. Phoenix Cardinals- Even with their starting quarterback, Tim

their starting quarterback, Tim Rosenbach out for the year, they probably could win the NFC Central, if they switched divisions.

5. Philadelphia Eagles- No Randall Cunningham-No Go. Not that they did anything in the playoffs with Randall anyway.

1. Chicago Bears- Best of a bad lot.
2. Minnesota Vikings- The NFL's version of the Toronto Blue Jays.
3. Detroit Lions- Ugly (even though Barry Sanders is football's best runner).
4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers- Uglier.
5. Green Bay Packers- Ugliest.

1. San Francisco 49'ers- Joe Montana gets hurt, so they just put in the best possible back-up Steve (Don't you dare Call Me Matt) Young.
2. Los Angeles Rams- Team will be rewarded for not firing classy head coach John Robinson.
3. New Orleans Saints- Not exactly what someone would call exciting.
4. Atlanta Falcons- With head coach Jerry Glanville, they will at least be an entertaining horrible team.

- AFC Playoff Teams- Buffalo, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Denver.
- NFC Playoff Teams- Washington, New York, Dallas, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles.
- AFC Final- Buffalo over Kansas City.
- NFC Final- Washington over San Francisco.
- Super Bowl- Buffalo 28 Washington 24.



The Lady Owls field hockey team battles for the ball next to USM's goal box, but couldn't make the conversion. Equinox/Kerry Brett

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Field Hockey team defeats Salem State

The Keene State College women's field hockey team stepped up from last week's loss and slashed Salem State College 3-1 yesterday afternoon.

Keene State College Women's Field Hockey Coach Annie Bourque said, "We played so much better than the last time. We've all ready accomplished a lot since the last game."

Keene State's Kristin Fiske, Kathy Curley and Erin Suchanek all scored for Keene.

Women's Volleyball sweeps NHC

The Keene State College women's volleyball team defeated New Hampshire College three games to none last night. They won 15-4, 15-7 and 15-10.

The Owls did not miss any serves in the first game. In the second two games they concentrated and worked on plays and transitions to make the sweep.

The KSC men's soccer team defeats Stonehill

The Owls came over the top to beat Stonehill College 2-1 late in the second half last night. Dave Gleason headed the first goal into the net, 55 minutes into the game. Stonehill's Carlos Almeida quickly answered and tied up the game. Paul McStowe brought the Owls to victory with a low shot from the 18-yard box late in the second half. Keene State out shot Stonehill 15-2.

The Lady Owls sweep yet another team

Keene State defeated Springfield College 4-0. Freshmen, Winnie Bing, scored the first goal against Springfield off a corner kick and blasted a second goal late in the game from the 18. Alison Foley for Keene State, followed Bing's example and scored two goals in the second half. The Lady Owls now rank second in the nation in Division two and have a 5-0 record thus far.

Are you interested in running?

According to the Sports information department, the Keene State women's cross country team is seeking runners for the fall season. Team practice starts at 2 p.m. in the gym lobby or call Natalie Cartright at 756-3781.

Athlete Of The Week

Jen Sattler, a forward on the women's soccer team, scored two goals and had two assists at St. Michael's College last Thursday.

Last Saturday she released a barrage of shots on net and finally made a conversion. She now has four goals.

The Athlete of the Week is chosen by the Sports Information Department.



Sports

Long ride home for Kutztown after the Lady Owls devastate

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

Keene State College goal keeper Linda Efraimsson didn't have her hands full in last Saturday's match. In fact, the only thing she probably used them for was to swat passing flies.

Last Saturday's game was a blowout. The Lady Owls took up a permanent residence in the Kutztown end and shut them out 7-0.

It was a long bus ride back to Pennsylvania for the Golden Bears, knowing that their record stands at 0-4.

The Lady Owls beat Kutztown in every possible way by playing smart, using their fine technical skills, and quickness. If the Owl offense could not penetrate, they would feed the ball to the backs until they could find another offensive strategy.

Kutztown goalie Laurie Blatchford made some impressive saves throughout the game, though this was most likely overlooked because of the damage the Owls had inflicted upon them.

The Owls forced several cornerkicks throughout the game which led to a shooting match in the Kutztown end, which was too much for Blatchford.

Keene State College Women's Soccer Coach Bert Poirier said he is pleased that the team is burying rival teams and scoring like crazy, but he is worried the team is not converting on the bountiful chances they are getting and said this could be a factor when

they play better teams.

"Against a team like Kutztown you get a million chances and you convert only a couple of times and that worries me a little," Poirier said.

The only offensive strike the Golden Bears had in the first half, was a breakaway. This attempt, however, was quickly thwarted by Owl backs.

During the first 10 minutes of the game, there were some beautiful chances around the net, but shots were either going wide, hitting the cross bar or falling into Blatchford's hands.

After a few unsuccessful shots earlier in the game, freshman Winnie Bing, finally got her big break after several unsuccessful attempts and struck the first game ball into the right-hand corner of the net.

Jeannie McNamara, another freshman, upped the score to two. Jennifer Sattler quickly followed, breaking through two defenders to loft another ball into the Kutztown net.

There were several cornerkicks throughout the first half and the Lady Owls finally made use of one with the help of Allyson Meler, who headed the ball into the net.

Alison Foley made a sliding goal off a ball that hit the crossbar and came in front of the net.

Amy Gemmell scored off a loose ball in front of the net which was the result of a corner kick. Carla MacFarlane was the last of the lady Owls to score.



The Lady Owls pressure the Kutztown defense and force the Golden Bears to drive the ball out of bounds. Equinox/Pat Henry

Last Thursday the Lady Owls defeated St. Michael's College, shutting them out 5-0.

Poirier said there were more chances to score and convert in the game against St. Michaels.

"It concerns me and it doesn't concern me. I mean, we scored five goals so any coach would be thrilled," Poirier said.

Poirier said some Division I teams like the University of Vermont and Boston College are dropping the Lady

Owls from their schedules because they have very little to gain and everything to lose.

"They said don't bother returning the favor," Poirier said.

"It's a double edged sword. It makes me happy an opposing team coach can say to me, 'I don't want to play you anymore.' On the other hand, I'm going to be pulling my hair out all winter trying to get games for next year," Poirier said.

A good example is the University of

Vermont. Because Keene State beat the Division I team last fall, UVM didn't get an ECAC bid.

Poirier said good schedules and good opposition attracts good athletes to KSC and added that he advocates a better rating system in New England for women's soccer.

"They have to go into a power rating system where a Division I team doesn't get penalized for losing to a Division II team," Poirier said.

Owls crush Bridgeport 2-1 in double overtime period

By J.P. Hocking
Sports Writer

Last Saturday at Owl Stadium, the Owls played a tough match again, this time they won 2-1 in overtime against the University of Bridgeport.

On Wednesday, the Keene State College men's soccer team played away at C.W. Post. The game was scoreless until the second overtime period, when C.W. Post's David Deyo connected off a shot from just inside the eighteen to bring his team to a 1-0 victory.

In Saturday's game, Bridgeport controlled the first half with disciplined and aggressive play. Keene State College Men's Soccer

Coach Ron Butcher said, "We were playing with three midfielders at the beginning of the game and they were walking through us." This all changed in the second half when Keene State switched formation to four midfielders. Owl goal keeper, Fabian Videla, played consistently and barred Bridgeport from scoring. The intensity of the game increased, as Owl strikers began to break through the Bridgeport defense. With 27 minutes left in the second half, Steve Gallegos scored off a pass from Jim Prouty who worked the ball into the box. This gave the Owls a 1-0 lead. Play continually shifted until 6:29 in the second half, when Sheldon Neal of

Men's Soccer to page 26



An Owl back gets in front of a loose ball and thwarts an offensive move by a University of Bridgeport attacker. Equinox/Kerry Brett



The EQUINOX

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Committee looking for a diverse KSC

By Wendy Speer
Features Editor

Websters Dictionary might define diversity as "varying or different" but the Keene State College Diversity Committee would argue that definition just doesn't go far enough.

The Diversity Committee is investigating how Keene State students and faculty can be exposed to people from different racial, cultural and ideological backgrounds and beliefs. This might sound easy enough but in a state where 98.1 percent of the population is classified as white, according to the recent census, one wonders how the committee proposes to do this.

According to statistics collected by the office of Institutional Research, there was a 2 percent minority population attending Keene State last year.

Kathryn Dodge, director of admissions, said these numbers are not accurate because students are not required to identify their race.

Regardless of the numbers involved, it is obvious when looking around the campus that there are not many visibly identifiable minority groups represented.

Anne Sayce, diversity committee member, said Diversity Day is not just promoting racial differences but ethnic, religious, and sexual affiliation differences as well.

"There is such an element of diversity that already exists," Sayce said, "We must begin to educate ourselves and build awareness. Difference doesn't have to make a difference."

Both Dodge and Sayce expressed an interest in recruiting minorities to Keene State but said they are also

Diversity to page 5



Randall Hall resident John Vitale reflects on the start of another day of classes at Keene State College. Equinox/Marc Heileman

Friend comes forward to take blame for marijuana

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A Keene State College student arrested last week for possession of marijuana has had the charges dropped against him after a friend came forward and claimed responsibility.

Shawn McKenna, 18, of Madison, CT still faces charges of possession of alcohol by a minor in relation to the Sept. 15 incident.

However, according to Officer

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Art Gallery.....page 3
False rape report.....page 3
Monadnock Hall goes co-ed.....page 10
The greening of Fiske Quad.....page 16

SPOTLIGHT: Page 2

Overcoming a childhood that offered little hope, Nancy Paquin now has everything she ever wanted.

Marlboro Street party ends with six arrests

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

Six Keene State students were arrested at a weekend party on Marlboro Street which attracted approximately 100 people.

Jason Edgar, 17, of Orford, NH; Kathleen Ann Martin, 19, of Granville MA; Christopher John Campbell, 20, of Hollis, NH; Sean Thomas Kenny, 18, of Nashua, NH; and Jason Matthew Guevin, 19, of Concord, NH, were charged with illegal possession of alcohol and were all released on personal

recognizance bail of \$200.

Mark Gerald Manuel, 21, of 57 Marlboro St., was arrested and charged of prohibited sales and selling alcohol without a license, and was released on a personal recognizance bail of \$800.

Keene Police Sgt. Kelvin Macie said approximately 10 police cruisers from Keene, Swanzey, Chesterfield, and the New Hampshire State Police, arrived at the house at approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Arrests to page 22

Escort service accident sends three to hospital

By Valerie Leyton
News Editor

A Sunday night drive from X-Lot was no "joy ride" for two Keene State College Security escorts and a student. The routine ride from the Ashuelot Street parking lot to campus turned into a hospital visit.

Charles Chapin and Susanne Milkovitz, security escorts for the college, were returning to campus after picking up a student, Jose Ramirez.

At the intersection of West Street and Gilbo Ave., the 1985 Mercury station wagon driven by Chapin was hit on the passenger side by a car driven by Lisa Goldstein of Marlborough. The passenger side of the security car was totaled from the impact.

Chapin said as the escort vehicle was turning at the intersection, after the light had changed green, Ramirez yelled that there was another car approaching.

"She slammed into me as soon as I hit the brakes," Chapin said.

Goldstein was reported as saying she was "spaced out" and failed to see the light change. She has been summoned for a red light violation.

Although none of the passengers of the escort vehicle were wearing their seat belts, in this case it may have prevented further injury.

Milkovitz was told by Paul Bouquet, coordinator of campus security, that if she had been wearing her seat belt then she would have been sustained in the seat. However, it is required that all persons driving college vehicles have defensive driving and wear their seat belts to cut down on liabilities on the colleges part, according to Andy Desmarais, administrative clerical supervisor in the maintenance department.

All of the persons involved were not seriously injured. Milkovitz suffered from torso injury, Chapin suffered from neck injury, and Ramirez complained of head injury. All were treated and released at the

Accident to page 5