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The words of another foolish Red Sox fan

BY JON RUBIN
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Sick of hearing about the Boston Red Sox? Too bad because they deserve praise for their early start.

Don't get me wrong, it's very likely that they will find away to disappoint their fans but why think about the future. Free agent additions like Hideo Nomo have been a huge surprise but it's likely that he will be lucky to win 12 games this season.

Shea Hillenbrand? Who? Where did this guy come from? He has been a huge addition due to his timely hitting. Manny Ramirez, he has been everything and more.

He will most likely win the triple crown this year and go down as the best power hitter of all time. Ok that's enough of the Boston Fan in me, let's be realistic.

The New York Yankees will be there until the end. They always have been and always will be. Once the trade deadline comes, someone like Barry Bonds will end up in the Yanks outfield or Tom Glavine will be in the starting rotation.

And in case you haven't noticed, the Blue Jays look pretty solid. They have a great line up and young talented pitching staff. It should be a three-team race for the AL EAST.

Getting back to the Sox, they are going to need some luck because they always find a way to blow it. 1986? Enough said. 1999? Pedro could only do so much. 2000? See write up for 1999.

So what will happen this year? Pedro will win 20 games, Manny will be MVP, Nomar will come back. Carl Everett will get ejected from a game, and the Yankees and Sox will battle it out in the ALCS.

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KSC baseball falls to Eastern

BY CHRIS VOZZOLO
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The Keene State College men's Baseball team has to be getting used to playing ball. They have had several weeks now where they play game after game with double headers thrown into the mix.

This past week was no exception with the team playing games Tuesday and Wednesday and then a pair of double headers on the weekend.

The Owl's kicked off the week with a game at Western New England College. WNEC came away with a 5-1 victory in the contest.

The game started slow with good defense and not a lot of hit production till Travis Muckle hit an RBI single in the eighth inning to put the Owls up 1-0.

WNEC answered right back knocking in five runs in the bottom of the inning. Four of the five runs were unearned. Andrew Cuthbertson received the unlucky loss for Keene State.

Wednesday Keene faced Amherst College and with the help of a ninth inning rally they got a 13-9 victory in this wild game.

Amherst College went into the last inning with a 9-7 lead and felt they had the game sealed up.

The bats of Keene State got hot and they loaded the bases. The Owls got on base every way they could, taking base on balls, reaching on an error, and getting hit by pitches.

A couple solid hits by Matt Lavatori, Keith Jacobson, and Muckle knocked in the base runners and led the team to victory.

Including his great offensive game, Lavatori also collected the win for the Owls. This win gave Coach Ken Howe his 200th victory as Keene State Coach.

"Matt Lavatori has stepped it up a lot for us, he has been hitting well and just got named pitcher of the week. He has two wins on the week," said Coach Ken Howe.



Equinox photo by J. Max Persepolis

KSC's Buzzy Francis hurls a pitch during a double-dip vs. Eastern Connecticut this past weekend at the field, the bad guys won both games.

After a cancellation of Thursday's game the Owls went into the weekend facing a tough Eastern Connecticut State University team.

The Owls knew that this team would play them hard and be a tough battle. ESCU won both games of the double header.

The first game was very close and came down to the end with ESCU squeaking by with a 4-3 victory. Josh Coughlin had a

solid game for the Owls by collecting two hits in the loss.

The second game was not as close. ESCU controlled the game and came away with a 19-2 victory.

"The first game was a great college baseball game. Both teams played well and both pitchers did a great job, as well as the relievers. We just didn't execute at the time we needed to, to get the win. The second game

was a different story, we came out flat and Eastern is a great team," said Howe.

Sunday the team traveled to Rhode Island College to compete in a double header.

The Owls got two convincing wins on the day. They won the first game 17-2 and the second game 17-12.

Coughlin continued having a hot bat going six for 10 in the two games and knocking in a

total of four runs.

After the week's games the Owls are now 10-10. It seems that there bats are heating up and will make a strong post season run. Congratulations to Coach Howe on receiving his 200th victory.

*Notes:
KSC faced LEC rival PSC on Tuesday out at Owl Stadium.

Softball drops three in tough weekend

BY STUART KAUFMAN
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The Keene State College softball team split a Little East Conference double-header against

UMass-Dartmouth in North Dartmouth, Mass. on Saturday.

Jan Rissacher (Boorheesville, N.Y.) singled home Bonny Young (Wakefield, NH) in the ninth inning to give Keene State a 2-1 victory in the first game.

Adria Reynolds (Portsmouth, N.H.) went two-for-four with an RBI in the game. Missy Zimmerman (Leyden, Mass.), who came into pitch in the sixth inning improved her record to 4-1 with the victory. Katie Thompson (Stratham, NH) was the Owls' starter.

Chris Sullivan's triple in the sixth inning plated the tying and go-ahead runs as UMass-Dartmouth defeated Keene State

5-4 in the second game.

Caroline Kurkowski (Niskayuna, N.Y.) who hit her first collegiate home run, went two-for-three with two RBIs for the Owls.

Young had two hits and Shauna Mullen (Hooksett, NH) went one-for-three with an RBI for KSC.

Zimmerman (4-2) took the loss in the nightcap.

The women dropped two games in a double header to Western Connecticut on Sunday.

Cherie Bailey single off the glove off KSC pitcher Katie Thompson in the bottom of the seventh inning brought in Yvonne Howard with the winning run in the first game.

Howard was pitch running for Katie Waldrow who opened the inning with a single. Howard stole second and was sacrifice to third.

Keene State had four hits in the

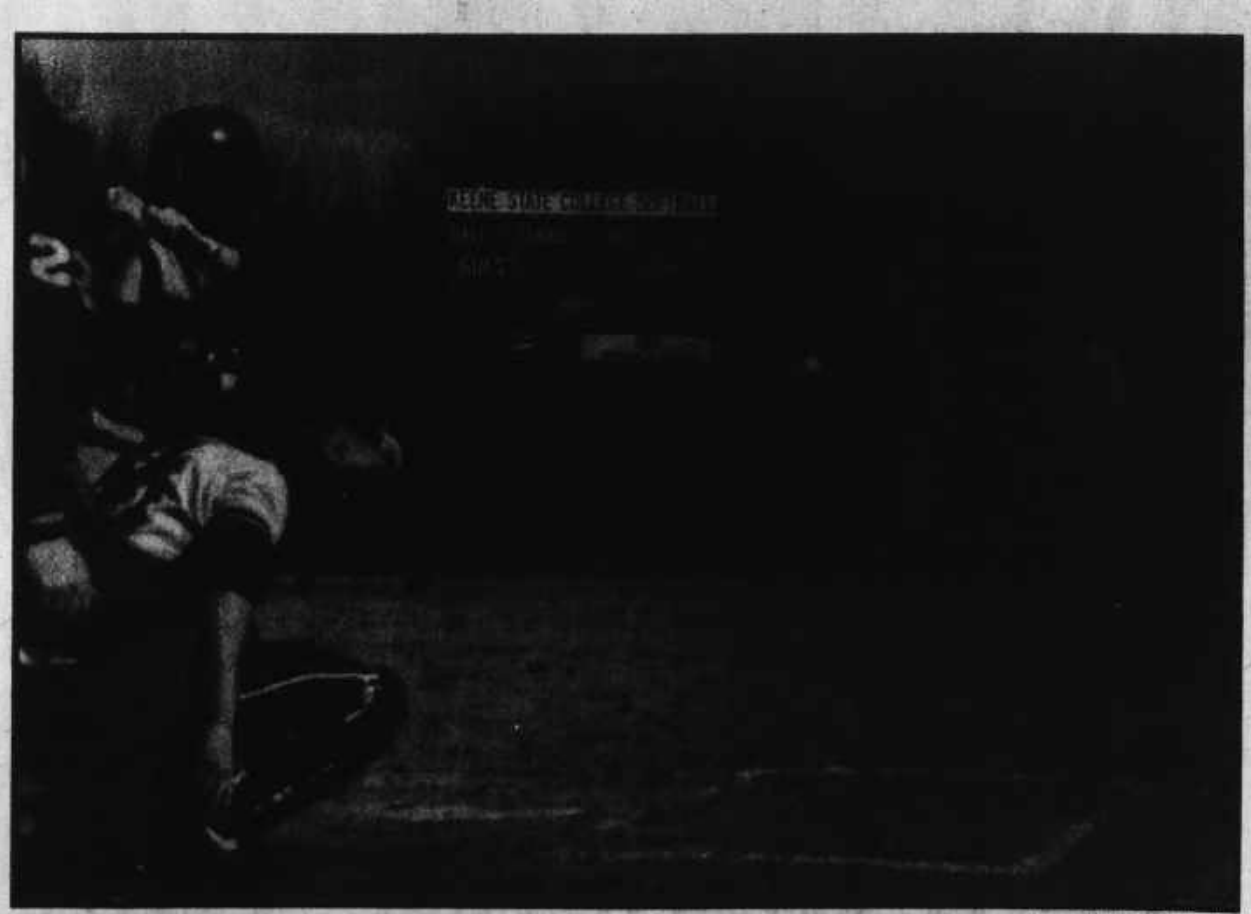
game, singles by Young, Liz Burdette, Kurkowski and Rissacher.

Thompson (5-7) took the loss for the Owls. She gave up seven hits and had two strikeouts and one walk.

A sacrifice fly by Shanna Fairchild plated Keri Lynch with the game-winning run in the Colonials' 3-2 win in the second game.

WCSU went up 1-0 in the first inning on three KSC errors. A RBI double by Kim Lynch made it a 2-0 game in the third inning. The Owls finally got to WCSU freshman pitcher Sarah Zaslav, who came into the seventh inning with a perfect game.

Mullen's double scored Young who had reached on an error and Melissa Provost delivered Mullen with a single to tied the score at 2-2.



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An MCLA batter attempts to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning of a softball game last Thursday.

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Photo courtesy of Student Government
Some members of the 2000-2001 Student Assembly take a break to go bowling.

Student government a great start for incoming students

BY KERRY MILLER
The Equinox

Student government is a great way to get involved, make new friends, and make a difference during your first year at Keene State College, according to several of this year's members and their advisors.

Michelle Scott, this year's student body vice president, explained her position and how she worked together with student body president, Matt Ulvila.

"I take care of the copy machine [in the student assembly offices]," she

laughed, and continued by saying, "Matt and I worked together to coordinate events, like Pumpkin Lobotomy and Fire and Ice. I would go to meetings when Matt couldn't," said Scott.

Scott also explained in her interview why she enjoyed her position in student government.

"It's a really great position. You can mold it to whatever your interests are," she said.

Being the student assembly treasurer comes with a list of responsibilities said Kierstead Hamilton, while she explained the position she held for three and a half years.

"I am the overseer of all the organizations money, of student government accounts, I chair the finance committee, which handles funding requests, and I also head budget season," said Hamilton.

Hamilton said that this position has meant a lot to her.

"It has been a very big part of my college experience," she said. When Itati Moguilner, this year's student assembly chair, discussed her role in student government she mentioned that a big part of her job was making sure the assembly members were communicating well during their meetings.

"I kept communication clear between members, ran the meeting, and tried to give everybody a chance to talk," said Moguilner. Moguilner's other duties include attending the student

assembly executive board meetings, keeping up to date with student assembly events, and creating the agenda for their meetings she added.

Benefits for first year students who get involved in student government can be rewarding according to Scott.

"Their opportunities for their time here are expanded and it can only make the rest of their years here more informative," she said.

Hamilton also named a few other benefits for first year students.

"It's a good way to develop leadership skills, gain knowledge of the college, and have fun," said Hamilton.

Besides the benefits Scott and Hamilton mentioned, Moguilner, added a few other incentives for incoming students.

"You get to know a lot of people, how the school runs, and how to put an idea

into action," she said. Paul Strifolino, the student government advisor, also said there were benefits for first-year students.

"It's a great way to dive right in and become familiar to what's happening on campus," he said.

Strifolino added that as a member of student government, first year students would get a chance to interact with non-student members of the school and attend social events outside of their meetings.

His role is mainly as a resource, Strifolino explained.

"I meet weekly with the student body president and vice president, the student assembly, and the e-board. We talk about issues and raise questions, and I help them figure out whom to talk to at the college," he said, and added that, "The decisions are always theirs and I help them to stay focused on their goals."

When asked why they felt student government was important to Keene State's campus, the members responded with similar answers.

Both colleges have considered alternatives to their current room lottery system, but neither has

New buildings planned to improve Keene State

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Over the past few years, Keene State College has begun to feel Claustrophobic with the alarming rise in the number of students attending, which continues to increase every year. Parking spaces have become harder to come by, dorms are packed to capacity, and our facilities are beginning to feel the strain of overuse.

On April 27, the groundbreaking ceremony was held for the new Recreation Center addition to the Spaulding Gym and the new set of dorms near Brickyard Pond called Pondsides 2, with the hope that it would be the solution to these problems facing Keene State students.

The new recreation center will be a 46,000 sq. ft addition to the Spaulding Gymnasium on its South and East Sides, according to Jay Kahn, Keene State vice president of finance and planning. "Although the project will encroach on the existing Spaulding Parking area, with approximately 70 spaces being lost, those lost spaces will partially be made up for by our new lot on Bruder Street which will hold about 50 cars," said Kahn.

Kahn told the Equinox that he expects the remaining parking spaces lost will be regained by a reorientation of traffic patterns and an upgrade to the Student Center parking lot. Construction on these lots will be completed

for the beginning of the fall 2001 Semester while total completion of the project is expected by August 2002.

Kahn was also very excited about the concurrent groundbreaking of Pondsides II, the new 5 building apartment complex near Brickyard Pond. With 6 living units in every building, with every unit including 4 rooms per pair of students, Pondsides II will provide a home for an additional 125 upperclassmen, whose lower dropout numbers have been the main factor in exploding campus population rates.

"I think Pondsides II will have a very private feel," remarked

Kahn: "It ought to be very different than any of the other housing opportunities we have on campus."

Stanley Yarosewick, president of Keene State, who was on hand to serve Heath bar Crunch Ice Cream to passers by, was equally enthused about the upcoming project.

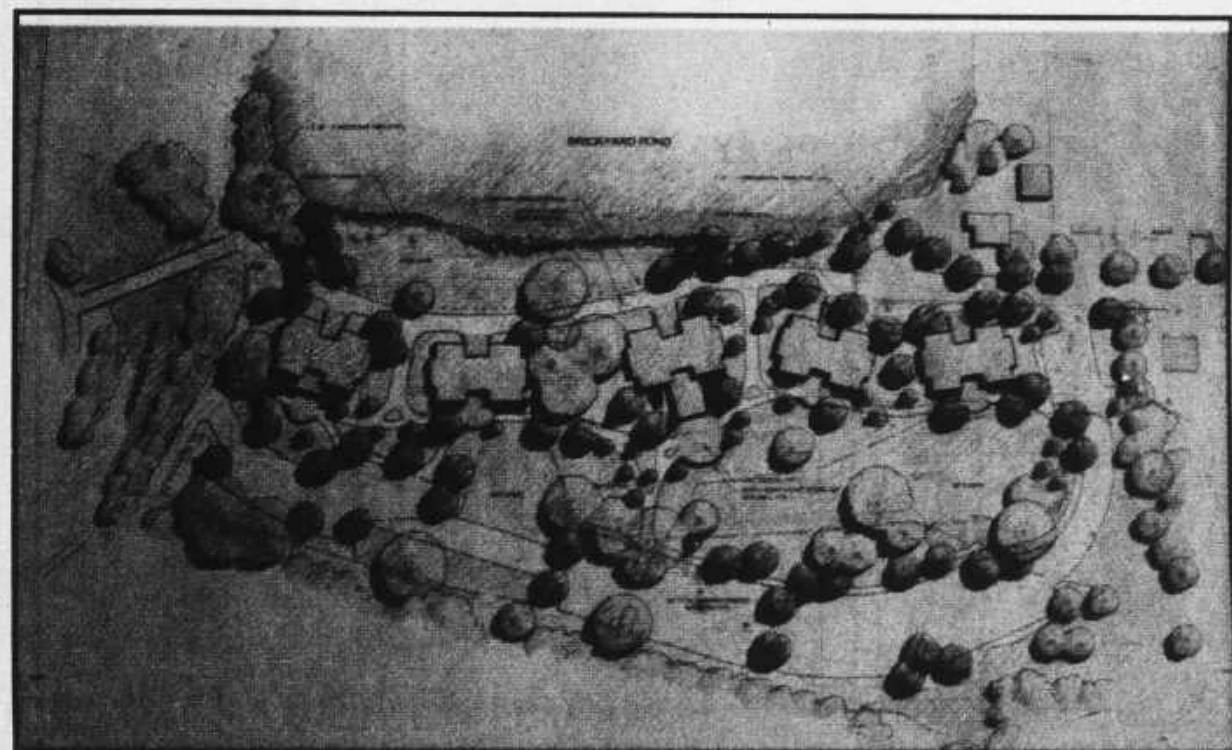
"Students have had concerns for a long time about recreational facilities on campus" said Yarosewick, "and these (additions) will help address them. They will be great facilities for student use."

Despite the overwhelmingly positive effects that these two

improvements will bring to Keene State, some students still have concerns about how these buildings will be funded, despite Student Government's approval of the plan.

An 11 million dollar bond taken out by the college for the project will be paid off with a 250 dollar addition, which will be added to the current student activity fee charge beginning in the fall of 2002.

"I think the money could be better spent building a parking garage or improving other buildings," said freshman Laura Bogart.



A drawing of the expected Pondsides II buildings was displayed in the Student Center

Equinox photo by J. Max Persepolis

KSC and FPC compare room draw

By Kate Suydam
The Equinox

For students living on campus at Keene State College and Franklin Pierce College, the room lottery system is an important and controversial issue. The administrators and students at both schools have distinct opinions about their varying systems.

At KSC a computer program is used to randomly assign lottery numbers to all the students who have applied for housing. The students then go through room draw in the order of class standing and lottery number. If there is a group of students, they use the highest class standing and best lottery number of the group, according to Maureen Armstrong, resident director of the Owl's Nest.

"I think this system is effective because it is fair that numbers are randomly assigned," said Armstrong. "It is less complicated than other systems."

Students agreed and disagreed with this system, while some were not aware of how room lottery worked. Senior Erin Scilla thought that the system was both fair and unfair to the students.

"It's computer drawn so no one can complain, but its not fair if you're an upperclassman with good grades and a lot of credits and you can get an awful number while someone just scrapping can get a good number," said Scilla.

"It's fair," junior Scott Singleton disagreed with Scilla. "You get a lottery number and then depending on your class rank you get to pick before the classes under you, that's good."

The system at FPC is similar to the one used by KSC, but has one large difference in that it is not random.

The students' lottery numbers are determined by multiplying their cumulative grade point average and credits earned, such as 100 credits x 3.5GPA. Students intending on being roommates then add their lottery numbers together on a roster to get a total number. They then get to pick rooms in order of the roster with the highest number to the lowest, according to Mary Call, administrative coordinator of residential operations at FPC.

"I would be happy because I have a decent GPA so it would be to my advantage," said sophomore Erin Laroche.

Quite a few KSC students agreed with Laroche that they would like to be rewarded, while others thought that including GPA is an unfair process. Junior Josh Liford thought that it is wrong because students who are very involved on campus may not have a high GPA and are not being rewarded while someone who is completely uninvolved with a high GPA would be.

"That would suck," said Singleton. "We all pay the same fees to live here, why should people be rewarded for a better grade?"

Like KSC, FPC has also looked at reworking their system but rejected the idea.

"We've considered changing it," said Call, "but we always

been changed radically.

"We have talked about including GPA or including merit of leadership," said Armstrong. "Right now our system isn't set up to include those outside standards, but we are always looking for improvement."

Recently KSC did make changes to simplify the room draw process, according to Armstrong. Students are happy with these changes but have mixed views about room lottery being changed completely, for example to resemble the one at FPC.

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come back to the way we do it now because it is most fair."

Students seem to be happy with their current system and would not want to change to one like KSC's.

"I like the method done at FPC more because it allows the people who take college more seriously to get a better number than someone else," said FPC junior Jim Brewer.

Other factors that effect room draw are different at FPC and KSC as well. While both schools will allow students from different class ranks to room together the processes are quite different. At KSC the students go through the normal room draw process with other students.

"There is nothing that stops a senior from rooming with a freshman," said Armstrong. "They can use the best class standing and lottery number between them."

At FPC a freshman who is over 20 may be qualified to live in an area besides sophomore housing, but must follow guidelines to be able to do so.

"The student would have to submit a typed letter telling why they should be allowed to live in another area," said Call. "It must include the names and signatures of the upperclassmen they want to live with."

Members recommend student government

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"We're the voice of the students to the administration. If Dr. Y [Dr. Stanley Yarosewick, the president of Keene State College] or other administrators need input from students we're the ones they turn to," said Scott.

Hamilton added that student government allows the student voice to be heard in many different ways.

"We have people on the senate curriculum committee, and on

technology and library committees," she said.

"We're a bridge between the body of students and the faculty," she added.

Strifolino also mentioned the opportunity for students to have their voices heard as important aspect of student government in his interview.

"Student government is a forum that organizes the student voice."

"It moves closer to what students want by engaging them in conversation, and gives them an

opportunity to make a difference," he explained.

Realizing their accomplishments, and some out-of-the-office events were what Scott, Hamilton, and Moguilner mentioned as their favorite things about being a part of student government.

"Once you plan an event you feel good, and seeing that we got things done like fire and ice, our constitution, and budget season was really satisfying," said Scott and Moguilner.

Hamilton added one of her

favorite moments was away from the student assembly table.

"Some of the more fun things were Pumpkin Lobotomy, going bowling, and coloring at Chalk Talk."

"Our leadership trip to Rhode Island was a way for all of the members to get to know each other," she recalled.

When asked what she would tell a first year student about student government, Hamilton said it is only one way for them to explore their options at Keene State.

"If you really want to try something, just try it."

"Whether it's student government or not," she said.

Ulvila added another piece of advice for incoming students who might be interested in student government.

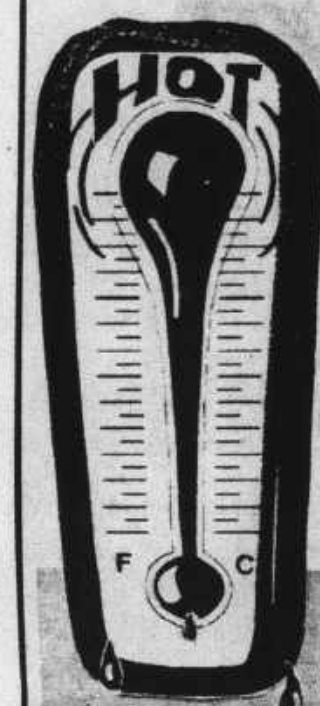
"You didn't have to be involved in high school to get involved here. There's a space for anyone. We'll find a way to get you involved," said Ulvila.

Besides saying that Keene State College is a really great experience and it's better when

you get involved, Moguilner, added another word of advice for first year students who might be interested in student government. "Student government rocks and you've got to get involved," she said.

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KSC students give pizza tips

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Whether it is a late night craving for pizza or a break from the dining commons, there are a number of pizza places in walking distance from campus and that deliver.

The first is the famous Papa John's. Papa John's has all kinds of deals going on and when you order from them you get coupons with your pizza, which comes in handy.

Many students questioned on the pizza places in town chose Papa John's.

Junior Erin Bunkartas said that Papa John's is the best.

"I really like Papa John's and they are fairly cheap which is definitely nice."

"I like Papa John's because it's good pizza and it's cheap," said junior Joe Fournier.

The second of delivery places,

but it is also walking distance from campus is Athens Pizza. Athens Pizza is convenient because it is very close. It is located just around the corner from Randall Hall.

The positive side to Athens over Papa John's is that there is much more to choose from than just pizza.

Papa John's specialty is pizza and only pizza, while Athens Pizza has hot subs, grinders, spaghetti, chicken fingers and much more.

Another close place to campus that also delivers is Domino's Pizza. Domino's also specializes in just pizza much like Papa John's.

Pizza Hut, located on Key Road across from the Shaw's Plaza, is another fine choice for pizza and they too have other foods to choose from.

However, unless you feel like

walking or driving you won't be able to have Pizza Hut because they do not deliver.

Cheshire Village Pizza is much like Athens Pizza in that they have more than just pizza to choose from and they also deliver.

They are located on Ashuelot Street, which is across from the Bank of New Hampshire on West Street.

Foodee's Pizza used to be on Main Street, but now that they have moved to the other side of town so they are no longer walking distance and they don't deliver either.

So if you are looking for a fairly inexpensive meal and have a craving for pizza and want it delivered to you then you have three great options close by Papa John's, Domino's, and Athens Pizza.

However, if you are looking for something more than just pizza then you should try Athens.

A pizza place that is not in town, walking distance or that delivers is Diamond Pizza in Walpole. However two students from KSC say that it has the best pizza out there.

Both Junior Dan Mulvaney and Senior George Tsitonis say they even though Diamond Pizza is not close by it is well worth the 20 minute drive to Walpole.

"The quality of the pizza actually exceeds the pizza around here," stated Mulvaney.

Tsitonis said, "Sometimes you have to go a little out of your way but it will be well worth your trip to enjoy delicious pizza."



Students enjoy pizza outside Domino's on Main st.

Prof. impressed by students

BY MEGAN COLLINS
The Equinox

A new professor was added to the staff of the journalism department for next fall.

Mark Timney has already been working as an adjunct professor for the last two semesters, teaching Introduction to Mass Media.

Timney will be teaching the following classes in the fall: Intro to Mass Media, Feature Writing, Research Methods, Ethics, and News Writing.

Timney attended undergraduate school at Edinboro University, PA. After college, he worked in TV news as a reporter, producer, and anchor.

After a few years of this work,

Timney said he grew restless with this particular work.

"Like many people who grow tired of the frustration of journalism, I went into public relations. I was a PR director in New Mexico. That's how I got into teaching actually," said Timney.

"By chance, I learned of a position at a local community college to teach public speaking and I loved it. I love it so much that I quit my public relations job and went back to school so I could teach full time."

For the last seven to eight years Timney has been working out of his home doing Communications by Design work. He was also been freelancing for several national magazines, and works in Video Production.

"My life has been a wonderful accident of skills, one way or another I've ended up working with every aspect of journalism," he said.

"I'm impressed with the communication and journalism department at KSC, and the school's commitment to quality teaching," said Timney.

"I'm also impressed with the quality of the students I've met in the major. This is a good school with good students. I can combine this great combination with my experience."

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Mark Timney looks forward to teaching journalism and communications.

Student advice on time management

SARAH SHELTON
The Equinox

Once the summer comes to an end, it's time to make the transition back to school.

For students going to college for the first time, this can be a tough transition.

So how do they manage? It's called Time Management.

According to Eric Dusseault, a

senior who is involved with a variety of activities on campus, he says that the first thing students should do is keep a planner.

"This will help you keep track of everything you have to do from papers to studying for exams to club meetings and hanging out with friends," he said.

He also said students should not commit themselves to doing too much.

Dusseault said that the next thing to do is prioritize.

He said that students should figure out what is the most important thing to do, and then do that first. Also, taken one task at a time.

If a student tries to do too much at once, then nothing will get done.

Make a to-do list for yourself at the beginning of the week and put everything you need to get

done on it, he said.

Dusseault also gave some tips for first year students on dealing with professors.

"The number one thing is to be courteous and respectful to them and they will be the same to you."

Dusseault also said that you should go to class no matter what you look like.

"Professors have seen it all," he said.

The third thing he advised is to remember that professors are human beings.

"Students aren't the only ones with problems, and professors have things to deal with just like students do," said Dusseault.

Dusseault continued by saying that students should go see their professor during his or her office hours, that way they can put a face with a name.

He also said that students should participate in class so that the professors can get to know them.

"Keep your syllabus. It's your lifeline to class," said Dusseault.

"It will tell you when things are due and when you have exams. Professors aren't going to remind you when you have things due."

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PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY: EQUINOX STAFF

"Do you think internships should be required?"



"I feel if students want to enhance their chances for the future, then yes, definitely"

Chris Martinelli
Junior - Education



"I think it gives students good field experience in what they are majoring in."

Jeff Duda
Junior - Physical Education



"They are important experiences and helpful for one's future but it should not be required."

Deirdre McDermott
Junior - Elem. Ed./Sociology



"Yes, because it would be beneficial after graduation."

Liza Foley
Sophomore - English

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Opinion

Wanna write for this paper?

Welcome to Keene State College. This is the special summer edition put out just to welcome incoming freshmen. That's how much we love you already.

I bet none of you knew this already, but this is the town where they filmed Jumanji. No, really. Watch the movie and then take a stroll downtown. Bet you recognize a few things.

Know why they picked Keene? Well, they were looking for a place that looks like small town America- you know, a little barber shop, cute little stores, sunshine, and little kids with lollipops riding their bikes. Only, they had to dirty it up some before filming. Keene was too clean to pass for that kind of town. Seriously.

And nestled in this town is Keene State College. KSC is one of the best places to go to school for a number of fields... including journalism.

I know you all have daydreamed about being a writer. Imagine the fame and fortune of being a published writer. But then again, you may think this will never happen to you. And you may be right if you have never considered the field of journalism.

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Imagine seeing your work in print every week. Imagine seeing the 5000+ population of Keene State College seeing your work in print every week. All you've got to do is come up to our meetings and see where you can help out. You won't be turned away. We won't even make fun of you.

So, if you're still reading this, you know you're interested. Otherwise you would have skimmed the first paragraph or two, tops. You'll learn about that in intro to mass media. But since you're interested, come on up to our meetings. You've got nothing to lose. It's a great way to make friends, and there's free pizza, too.

You can get college credit for working for the Equinox, and you may decide that you'd like to become an editor later on. From there, you can go anywhere. Most of our editors do go places, too.

Think about it. Look at this paper. You can learn all of the skills required to put a paper like this together on your own. How would that look on a resume? Are you ready for the big time? Don't wait too long, the Equinox is waiting for you!

Come be a part of our team. Pick up the reporter's notebook, and get the scoop. Come help us throw this rag together. Put your writing in here.

Or were you counting on getting that bestselling novel out, instead? Waiting for them to throw money at you for your cutting-edge genius? Don't worry, being a journalist in the meantime won't sully your reputation. You'll still be able to pop out that comic book or dime store romance that you've been dreaming about since you were a munchkin. The Equinox might even set you on your way.

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Staff Commentary

I have a rambling problem

Richard Surrette is the Executive Editor of the Equinox. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the paper.

From what I've been told, it looks like I'll be graduating in May of 2001. Back in third grade, I never thought that would have been possible. I never even learned how to blow my nose. I can't even swim without holding my nose. Anyway, apparently I still get to graduate, and it scares me a little bit.

Four years ago, I came here, only because I thought I had to in order to make something of myself. I was eighteen years old, but I just wished I could get a great job in the writing field right out of high school. Somehow, I came to my senses, and ended up here at Keene State.

Physically, I haven't changed much. I'm still scrawny, pale, and goofy looking. The "freshman fifteen" never really affected me. Some people are just lucky. Socially, it's been quite a learning experience. Living in a dorm with the same people for nine months is slightly different than riding a bus with them for a ten minute trip twice a day for nine months. You have to share bathrooms, walking space, and air. Not all of these people will like you, for one reason or another.

Starting with roommates, you will not always be the most popular person, and might not make friends with every person you meet. Musical tastes may differ, you might argue over wanting to sleep when they need the lights on for studying, or you just won't want to lend your roommate a pen. Trust me, this isn't the end of the world.

Somewhere at this college, you will make friends,

whether it's in a class, an organization, or in your living environment. I'm not saying you won't be friends with your roommate, a lot of people do make friends with them.

If you're still reading this, I guess I need to fill up more space. Classes may be fun, they may not be fun. This isn't high school. You don't always have to do your homework, or go to class. Some people think you should. I've gone down that path, and I did learn some things.

Going to class is sometimes a better alternative than staying in your room playing Gameboy. There are some classes that if you miss twenty minutes, you're lost for the semester, so you shouldn't miss them. Reading all those books may seem like a burden, because it can be a burden. Nobody ever said life was supposed to be fun 100 percent of the time. Well, maybe somebody did, but I don't know them.

One more thing about skipping classes: Look at your schedules. Most classes you don't have more than three times a week, if that. In high school you had to go to seven classes a day, for five days a week. Is it really necessary to not go to an eleven a.m. class that you'll only have two more times that week? You decide.

Unless you have a job, you will have plenty of free time. Do something with that time. Go outside while it's warm out, play frisbee. Watch a movie with your friends. Find me and teach me how to blow my nose. You could be at this college for a few years. Don't waste your time, or the money that brought you here.

KSC- Endings and Beginnings

Janus, the Roman god of gates and doors, was said to be able to look backward and forward at the same time. This is very much what we try to accomplish on our campus. As the class of 2001 prepares to depart the College, the campus is enmeshed in preparations for the next academic year.



Stanley Yarnowick is the president of Keene State College. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

We say goodbye to students who are moving on to graduate school, jobs, travel, and family life and who have shaped campus life for the past four years. They have been student athletes, and, of course, scholars. Many of their contributions will benefit the members of the incoming first-year class and returning students.

The most visible changes will be the physical ones. In the next few weeks, we will begin the preparations for two major campus construction projects that have been undertaken with the strong support of student leaders. The first is the addition of a recreation center on the east and south sides of Brickyard Pond. The new apartment-style residence facilities, which we are calling Pondsides II, will alleviate some, but not all, of the demand for on-campus student housing. The Recreation Center, which has been a high priority of KSC student leaders for many years, will provide needed recreational and fitness facilities.

Both of these projects have been designed to improve the quality of life for students at Keene State College. KSC students participated in the planning for these projects every step of the way and helped to make many decisions about the projects' designs and funding levels. These facilities will be funded by bonds that will be repaid with student fees over the next twenty years. We

expect both to be open to students beginning in the fall of 2002.

In addition to these major projects, we will be undertaking several smaller projects this summer. We will be adding an elevator to Morrison Hall to make this important classroom building accessible to all KSC students.

We are undertaking two key projects to improve important academic facilities: the renovation of biology laboratories in the Science Center and needed improvements to the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

These construction projects will be very visible to students. There are other pending changes that are less visible, but no less important to the quality of academic life.

Our students have told us that they want greater access to information about their enrollment at Keene State College- transcripts and course schedules. Beginning in September, all currently enrolled at Keene State College will have access to their academic records via the Web. This information will help students and their advisors. Students enrolled in computer science classes have pilot-tested the Web Advisor program in preparation for its full implementation in the fall.

The fall will see the beginning of new buildings and new programs, but the most meaningful change of all is the presence of a new class of Keene State College students. Beginning with the June orientation programs, we will welcome the members of the class of 2005 to campus.

They come to Keene from across the state, region and beyond with their own gifts, challenges and aspirations, and over the course of the next four years, they will make many contributions to our community. They, more than any building or program, are the future of Keene State College. We turn our attention to welcoming them to campus, helping them move into new residence halls, and supporting their early academic experiences. Their success is our success.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson, founding father of the nation

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Summer 2001

Take Back the Night a stand to end violence against women

I don't know how anyone could have missed us. Over one hundred women and men marching the perimeter of campus, carrying candles and shouting at the top of our lungs. It was quite a spectacle, especially for Keene, NH. What was this all about I hear you asking? Well, the Feminist Collective thought it would be a really righteous idea to hold a Take Back the Night.

Night, a march in which women can reclaim their lives back from the fear that resides in the night. It is a time for women to stand together against violence. It is an idea so powerful that it began to take on an identity of its own. It consumed both our lives and our free time. We lived and breathed for Take Back the Night, perhaps that is why the event was so successful. We had over twice the amount of people expected; we ran out of t-shirts and candles and had so many people

Marching that you could hardly see from where the sea of people began to where we ended. It was an amazing sight. The impact of 125 people screaming "HEY HEY, HO HO, SEXUAL ASSAULT HAS GOT TO GO!" was obvious through the sheer amount of people who stared out their dormitory windows and fraternity houses wondering what in the heck was going on. I definitely call that successful.

Normally, Take Back the Night marches are comprised only of women, because the majority of sexual assault victims are women. However, the Keene State College Feminist Collective believed that in order to end all violence, all people needed to be encouraged to participate. The question was: How do we include men without taking away the importance of this event to women? As a collective, we decided on having the men meet the women along the walk at a designated halfway point, symbolizing men meeting women halfway in fighting men's violence

against women. It could not have worked more perfectly. While the women began the walk, the men sat with Mona Anderson, the coordinator of the Sexual Assault/Harassment Education and Awareness Program, and discussed what had brought them to the event and what they felt needed to be done as men to end violence against women.

The evening concluded with a performance by Antara in the Lantern Room of the Student Center. It was a great way for everyone to come together and enjoy the excitement that the night had brought us. I could not have dreamed of a more perfect end to a more perfect evening.

I would like to take this opportunity to not only acknowledge the incredible efforts of the Keene State College Feminist Collective in organizing and executing such an amazingly righteous event, but to thank them as well. I would also like to extend my gratitude to every woman and man who marched, and consequently suffered laryngitis the next

morning.

Thank you for making the Keene State College community that much more aware that sexual assault does happen here.

As a graduating senior, I counted myself among the lucky ones. I have been able to participate in so many wonderful events with so many wonderful women. They have all become so much more than friends and have changed my life in ways I could never explain. I find myself jealous of those who get to return in the fall to continue with such absolutely remarkable events. Did I really just say that? I hope the energy and zeal of the summer continues, so when I come back to visit I will be amazed all over again. I will be so proud to wear my Keene State College Feminist Collective t-shirt for the rest of my life and say "Yes, I was a part of all that."

Lessons learned at FTAA protests-- corporate power vs. the people

As a frontline protester at the Free Trade of the Americas Summit in Quebec City from April 20-22, I returned home overwhelmed by the acts of solidarity shared among wonderful people from all over the hemisphere.

The four days I spent in Quebec are likely the most raw and human experience I have known; quite honestly my presumptions about right and wrong, peace and violence have been made

gray by the nature and magnitude of this struggle.

And how can I say the extent to which the Quebecois community rocks? They are a generous and beautiful people committed to evading oppression, and I can't help think what Cheshire County would be like if our activist community had one tenth of their energy- maybe someday. *C'est vrai*, they are a lasting inspiration.

In the end, the sustained efforts of thousands of people did not stop this de facto Multinational Corporate Summit. And yes, the ever greater reach of private imperialism will continue to be paved over to offer the consumer classes the Malls they deserve. These and a thousand other narratives can make for some despair, no? Yet despite this history of exploitation, the events of Quebec

City have shown me that the worm has truly turned; the overwhelming nature of corporate power is in fact frail in the face of the world's people, and utterly helpless against the truth.

As Ralph Nader has correctly identified, we all have "grown up corporate." It is hard to step back and see the full degree of complexity in which our daily economic behaviors lie under the canopy of corporate ownership and influence.

For example, we live in New Hampshire, the 8th wealthiest nation in the world. We are at the very top of a global economic pyramid. What does this mean to us, when we consider 70 percent of the world's population makes \$1,200 or less per year? Should we better contemplate our profound access to resources- electricity, oil, food, automobiles, weapons, and every perverse consumer product ever conceived? Do we dare take a rigorous inventory of what these common riches are predicated on?

As the experience of Quebec City has proved, cognitive understanding is not enough; we've got to make it happen, and act from a place where our hearts and minds meet. We've got to wake up from the myth that assumes our natural right to exploit (very deep roots). We've got to create lives together that circumvent the grasp of corporations and their subsidiary institutions, and never suppress the genius in each of us which can allow

us to do so.

This pending change is like sweating or getting caught in the rain- at first it may seem uncomfortable, but after a while you just roll with it, embrace it, and wonder why it was ever undesirable. We can no longer afford to hide in sheltered indifference. Now is the time to accept these challenges.

Considering the need for a real revolution in this way, both in ourselves and in the imperial hierarchy we are attached to, questions of peace and violence arise, as they have in every struggle in history- it certainly gives us pause. When I was running, taunting and throwing stones at what turned out to be the largest military assemblage on Canadian soil, a lot was coming out... a lot of frustration and anger, but also a sense of responsibility.

Keene, the geographical and cultural center of our country, is about to be paved over in highways and malls in the next three years, destroying farmland and impoverishing our sense of home and connection. What is the force behind this inertia, a force found in communities all over the continent? The rise of progress and consumer freedom hides a more pervasive agenda: that our community might serve as a more effective revenue portal for the corporate investor, that we might be more seamlessly mined and marketed. This force is large, and it must be fought and subverted, if not for ourselves, at least for the

There is a place where you can talk

We would like to commend you on this special edition of the Equinox.

We know from our own work with students that the more information they have and the more they feel connected to the life of the campus, the more engaged they are academically, socially, and personally.

We are also aware that the transition to college can be difficult. To name a few, there is the unknown, potential concerns with a roommate they may have never met, sadness at saying goodbye to friends and family, and fear of failing.

Keene State College is fortunate to have the Counseling Center available to all students. It's a place where someone can "just talk" or sort out a problem or heal from loss and trauma. There are no additional fees and our services are all confidential.

Come check us out!

Mona Anderson
Counselor and
Coordinator, Sexual Assault/Harassment
Education & Prevention Program
Keene State College
Counseling Center

Thanks to many for Spring Weekend

Last weekend (April 20-22) I had a great time at the carnival. It was awesome having all my friends outside on the quad, in front of the student center, on Appian Way, and in the gym. It was so beautiful looking around and finding we were all having fun together. All the rides and games were on the quad, people were jumping and trying to get to the end of the Velcro game, and others were sharing chips and salsa, dancing to the carnival rhythm. It was so great to see the students happy on the quad reading, playing with dogs and throwing a Frisbee up high in the blue sky trying to reach the sun.

Thank you because you make KSC a place where I can feel love and have fun.

Maria Itai Mogutner
Student
Keene State College

From a member of the Dave campaign...

Over the past few weeks, this school has been talking off and on about an event that occurred called the "I Agree With Dave" Campaign. I'm writing this letter as 1) a friend of Dave 2) a person who wore the t-shirt and 3) as a member of a small group called the Ministry Team, basically a sub-committee of Campus Crusade's Executive Board, that helped organize the entire campaign from ground zero to the final event at where Dave spoke. I would like to begin by thanking everyone on campus for being willing to ask questions and treated everyone who someone, jokingly, called "The Yellow T-shirt Clan" with respect and dignity.

We really do appreciate your kindness overall. We are also aware that some people may have found some of our actions offensive.

Obviously, we did not want to offend anyone, but we knew it would happen. If you personally felt offended, we are apologetic for that occurring, but please remember our purpose was to get our message, our beliefs, out in the open and to get 1) other Christians aware that we are on campus and 2) everyone on campus, Christian or not, thinking about our message.

Everyone can talk about the ideals (whether you agree with them or not) of the campaign all day long, but many people, especially those who know me but are not part of Crusade, question why I personally did this campaign. Obviously, my story is different from everyone else's who wore one of those T-shirts, and I'm sure that many of us would love to tell anyone what our story is. For me, it was a yearlong process. I began school last semester calling myself a Christian but in actuality not being too firm on what I believed exactly. I was involved in a relationship with a girl who was part of Crusade and was very much convinced of her beliefs, a detail that annoyed me while also, admiring her for her convictions. That relationship ended on a bad note (for those who know me, you know what I mean, for those who don't, you will have to trust me

there) that led me into a search and a desire to find out why these events around me were occurring. I found myself, one night, talking to some of the very people who the year before I had had freaks or fools, and they showed me kindness, sympathy, understanding, basically what is often called Love. Since then, I have become a "Born-Again" Christian, and joined Campus Crusade. I wore the T-shirt because I became convinced through the actions of the people around me and through personal study, that their message was true.

Nevertheless, of course, I cannot prove that in this letter. However, here I am now, standing back on the last week of school remembering and reflecting how my life has changed this year. Last year, I was most known for producing a play called Life's Choices, in which I was a dictator throughout the whole process (for those who in the cast of that production, to you I am truly sorry). Then I proceed to break my promise to work with the cast of Hamlet this year (by the way, congratulations to Doug and the rest of the cast for an extremely successful production - sorry I ever doubted you).

This year, I hope I am most known for wanting to serve, for wanting to do nothing more than to correct my mistakes of the past. Personally, I thank Campus Crusade for accepting me, despite the fact that you all knew my mistakes and you all knew my original despise for you. I wish you all luck next year (and yes, despite some rumors, I do plan to be here for it). May God bless the group next year and I wish everyone on the campus will keep talking about Dave's Campaign and come out to next year's meetings to listen, ask questions or find out who the people really are that comprised "The Yellow T-Shirt Clan". Thank you Keene State College for an education that goes so much farther than the classroom can ever imagine.

Ken Peiffer
student
Keene State College

Greek Life at KSC



Throughout the past, Greek Life at KSC has strived to do our best to help the community as the college. We plan to do the same for 2001-2002.



Fraternities

Phi Mu Delta

Alpha Pi Tau

Sigma Lambda Chi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

(co-ed)

Delta Nu Psi

Did you know?

~All but 2 U.S. Presidents and Vice Presidents since the first fraternity was founded in the mid 1800's were Greek

*Ashelot River cleanup

*Volunteered our services for Keene's annual Pumpkin Festival

*March of Dimes

*Volunteered at the community soup kitchen

*Just Desserts for A.I.D.S. services for the Monadnock Region

*Thanksgiving baskets for needy families

*Can drives

*Clothing drives

*Cancer Walk

*Relay for Life

*Red Cross Blood Drive

*Volunteered at Cedarcrest

Sororities

Kappa Gamma

Delta Phi Epsilon

Tau Phi Xi

Eta Gamma Chi

Greek life wishes everyone a happy and safe summer and we look forward to seeing you in the fall.

Come check us out at
wcb.keene.edu/~IFC

If you have any questions call X2641

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LLOYD P. YOUNG STUDENT CENTER



The Student Center is the center of life on campus. You can find everything from food to leadership opportunities here. We house a wide range of services including:

- ✓ full service mailroom
- ✓ computer store
- ✓ quiet study areas
- ✓ Equinox newspaper offices
- ✓ conference rooms
- ✓ meeting rooms
- ✓ student club offices
- ✓ food court and convenience store
- ✓ game room
- ✓ WKNH radio station
- ✓ Kronicle yearbook office
- ✓ College bookstore
- ✓ game room

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Interested in joining a club or organization? Find a listing of them on our web site. Many clubs have offices on the second floor so stop by and visit with them and find out what they are all about or meet with the Assistant Director for Programs on the third floor and find out how to start a new club!

Community Service

Nearly 50% of students become involved in one or more service projects during their years at KSC. How about joining Habitat for Humanity and building homes? Last year we sent 7 teams to sunny locales in the sunny South during Spring Break to help with builds.

Office for Diversity and Multiculturalism

The office works to assist the college in promoting recruitment of a diverse faculty, staff and students and promoting a campus life that reflects the college's commitment to diversity.

Leadership Steering Committee

The Leadership Steering Committee is a group of students, staff and faculty dedicated to recruiting new student leaders, training them and motivating all students in the area of self-discovery. If you want to hone your leadership skills and help others find theirs, this is the group to join!

The Night Owl Café

Come check out the programs available such as Monday Night Football, Tuesday Night Movies, Open Microphone performances, and concerts. We also offer casual lunchtime meals.

STUDENT CENTER JOBS

The Student Center has a wide variety of work-study jobs. Check out the Job Fair on Tuesday, August 28 in the Student Center. We need people to work at the Info Desk as well as people with special skills such as computer graphics, www, sound and light technicians. Pick up an application at the Information Desk or we'll see you at the Job Fair.

The Student Center's normal hours of operation are:

Monday - Friday: 7 AM - 12 PM • Saturday: 8 AM - 12 PM • Sunday: 10 AM - 12 PM

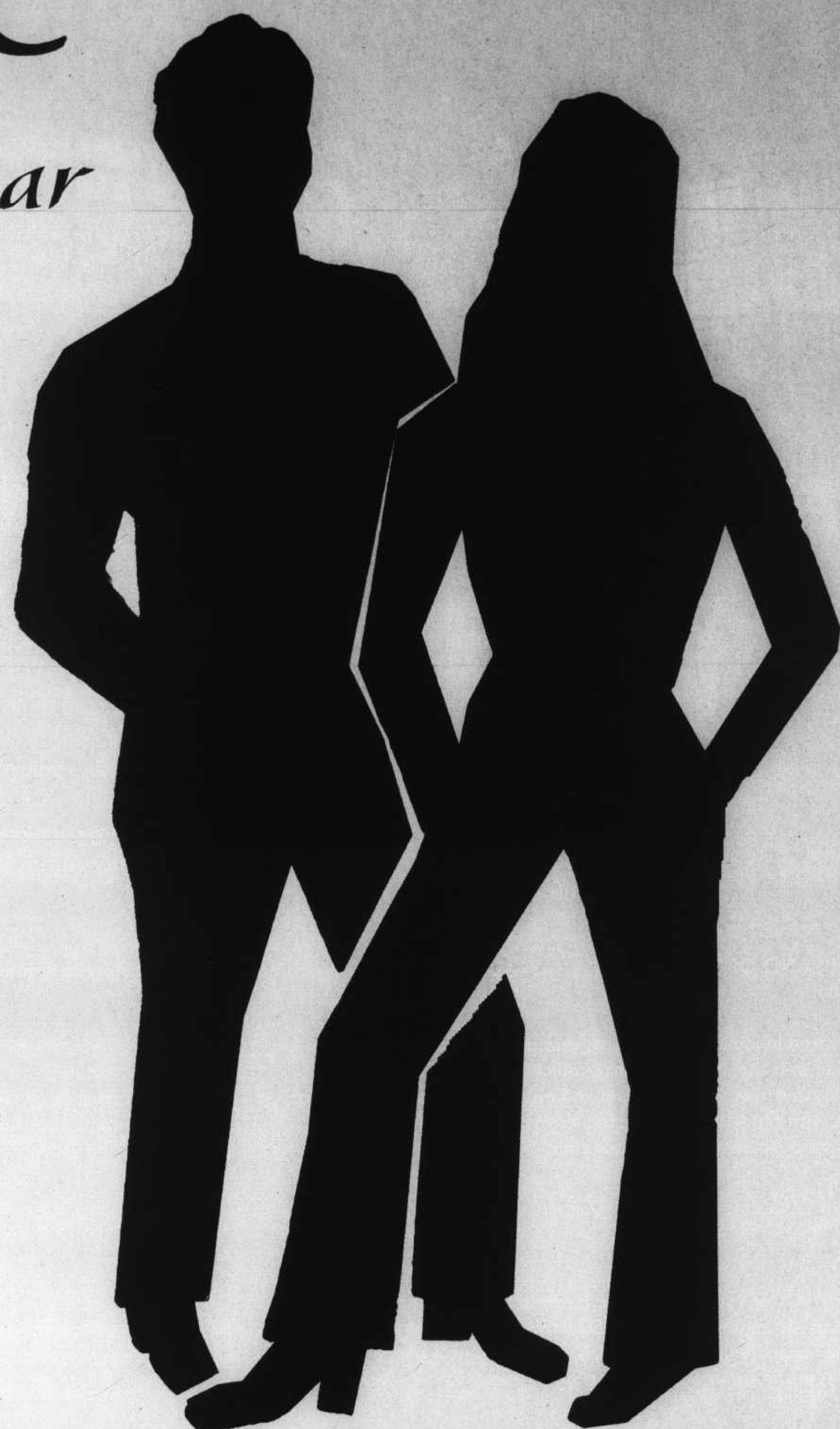
Hours will vary during special events, holiday periods and the summer. Changes will be posted well in advance.

For full details on the Student Center, surf our web site at:
www.keene.edu/young

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first year

STUDENTS



you are at the highest risk for non-consensual sex.
Sexual contact without consent is assault

Contact the Sexual Assault/Harassment
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or the Counseling Center (x2437)
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of Elliot Hall (mailstop 2803)
for confidential
Help ~ Support ~ Information



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The Equinox
Summer 2001

The culture of Keene State College

Plenty to do in this small college town

BY DANIEL BARLOW
The Equinox

Commentary

After the classes, after the homework, and after all your friends start to annoy you, it may appear that this is very little to do in this small sleepy town of Keene, New Hampshire.

Not so. Sure, Keene State isn't Boston University, it doesn't have the benefit of an ideal location so that you can run down to a seedy club and see the new Kid Bizkit cover-band that everyone is talking about.

But there still is a multitude of events and arts and entertainment happenings in the area that too many students, and locals, often ignore.

Movies

Keene is blessed to have four movie theaters, one that plays mostly mainstream Hollywood fluff, and the other two that play a slew of normally critically acclaimed independent films.

The first, of course, is Hoyts Cinema (357-5260) located on Key Road. The second is the prestigious Colonial Theater (352-2033) on Main Street, which besides hosting tons of live music and theater events, also plays a weekly independent film.

The last theater is the Putnam Theater (358-2160) right here on campus. Much like the Colonial Theater, the Putnam plays mostly indie films, all changing weekly. These are films that usually only play in smaller theaters in larger cities like Boston or New York. The admission price is cheap even for a college-budget at \$2 for a student with a valid ID and \$5 for everyone else.

Lastly, the Night Owl Cafe in the Young Student Center on campus plays a movie every Tuesday night, and the best part is that it's free.

And if you are interested in making films, or finding out how they are made, The Film Society

(358-2269) is also looking for more people to join their ranks. (see related story below).

Theater

Keene State College has one of the most talented and diverse group of people running the Theater Department. Every week a new act or student-run plays finds its way into the theater hall on Brickyard Pond (358-2168).

Within the past year, the campus has seen such award winning plays and theater events such as "About Anne ..." a one-woman act about the controversial late poet Anne Sexton told entirely using her poetry and The Capitol Steps, a world-renowned political humorist group.

Also, every year the Theater department hosts a series of one-act student-run plays. These presentations are entirely directed, conceived and acted by Keene State College students.

Live Music



A painting entitled "Nudes" by Keene State College senior, Meredith Gogven. The piece is an oil on canvas. It is just one of the many pieces of art by talented Keene State College students.

Photo by Daniel Barlow

Famous bands like Aerosmith, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Godsmack all broke out of Boston's music scene. And although you probably won't be seeing any of the local Keene acts on MTV anytime soon (although Sebadoh frontman Lou Barlow's little sister, Abbey Barlow from the band Hospital graduated from this school in 1997), there are still a bundle of energetic and fun local bands in the area.

These bands frequently play the college, usually outside on the Quad, in front of the Student Center or in the Mabel Brown Room. Please do try to check them out, because face it, your money is better spent on helping out the local college music scene than throwing it towards whatever band Carson Daly is trying to pimp that day (see related story, next page).

Every year before the spring semester is over, the college, in conjunction with a number of local and campus groups throw an end-of-the-year live concert called Spring Weekend. The event runs three days over a weekend and features over a dozen live acts, including two or three popular bands. In the past, such staple acts as They Might Be Giants, Toad the Wet Sprocket, G Love and Special Sauce, Freezepop and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have performed to hundreds of students and locals in front of the Student Center.

Radio

WKNH 91.3 FM is the official radio station of Keene State College. Just recently turning 30 years old, the station features a slew of student DJs and locals from around town. Unlike most commercial stations which play whatever is on the top 40 or fits into their demographics, WKNH features the eclectic musical tastes of students.

On the station you are bound to hear anything from Duke Ellington to Cannibal Corpse to Tori Amos to Rancid to Radiohead. Frequently the station also holds contests and gives away prizes such as CDs and



Photo by Daniel Barlow

A painting called "Everything I learned in College" an oil and spray paint piece on cances by Devon Ryan, a Keene State senior.

Art

The college also has a wide talent of student artists that express themselves through painting, sculptures and graphic design. These aren't just small-time people who imagine they can draw or paint, they actually are quite talented and often sell their pieces to collectors. The cream of the crop can be seen hanging at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery on campus. Give them a call at 358-2720.

The request line is 358-TUNE to request your favorite song. Or if you are interested in being on the radio call them at 358-2421 and ask Chuck Barry, the General Manager. You can also visit them by going right to their studio on the third floor of the Student Center. Visit their webpage at www.wknh.net where they stream the audio of the radio over the internet.

Daniel Barlow is the Arts and Entertainment editor of The Equinox. He has no talents whatsoever and is not related to Lou Barlow, although he does look a lot like him.

Film Festival displays many talents of Keene State students

BY ANDREW SYLVIA
The Equinox

Movie Review

What is your perception of Hollywood? Is it all of those star studded galas where people wear strange and/or expensive clothing, receive awards and thank everybody?

Maybe your mental picture of Hollywood includes some kind of multi-million dollar ad campaign, like that one where Britney Spears is trying to sell Pepsi to Bob Dole and the guy with the grill that's on fire while dancing on a rooftop.

Heck, maybe it's just when you walk into Video Headquarters and try to decide what flick you should rent tonight. All of these

active descriptions are valid ones, but sometimes you forget where all of this hoopla begins.

The Keene State College Film Society helped refresh all of our memories on Saturday, April 28th with the annual Keene State College Student Film Festival at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, the culmination of the year's work at New England's only publicly funded college film program.

Students from all levels of film production, a progression of six classes ranging from Production I to Independent Film Production that involved four professors and eventually created 40 films. The

student films on display were shown in regard to this progression, as the more advanced classes have more tools available to work with, such as sound, production assistants, eventually culminating with color and voice.

The festival began at 11:00 a.m. with Production I showing us their works. I really liked that one where the dinosaur puppet drove the car and then cried when she saw Jurassic Park.

Later, Production II students which included directors John Colbert, Paul Docherty, Jennie Gianforte, Ken LaBonville, Peter Picone, Paul Astorino, Jeff Ayer, Melanie Cunningham, Ben Rotast and John Quinn as well as

numerous camera grips, actors and post production technicians who worked diligently on the projects throughout the semester. Independent Filmmakers Foundation member Peter Stevenson was particularly impressed with the sound mix of Ben Rotasts' "When the Wind Blows", which he called, "Easily the most advanced sound mix that I've ever seen."

Stevenson's fellow IFF member, senior Tim Dunbar, was also very hard at work at this year's film festival, displaying "Nick Fury and the Punisher meet The Skulls", a fan favorite from the IFF festival earlier in the semester, and "Let's Get Lucky", a new film that was shot entirely on

Marlborough Street and starred Chris Joy as a really stupid burglar who gets caught by the residents of the house he is trying to steal from. The other Independent Project was Dave Stephens and "Phat Air", a highlight reel that included people on snowboards and skis pulling off 720s, midair flips, and trips to the emergency room.

The festival concluded with video remakes of "American Pie" by Tim Haggerty, "Oops, I did it again" by Patricia Schadtich, and "Erotica" by Cody Van Valkenburgh.

"I think people have to understand the amount of talent, heart, money that goes into something like this. Making films is really

hard, time consuming and expensive," said Keene State College film professor Larry Benaquist. "These young people have to write the stories, interpret it on the screen, and get actors to act in them compared to some other programs where they would have Shakespeare or Beethoven right at their fingertips. I think that's what's amazing about this. Although what we saw was varying in quality, it all showed a lot of heart and a lot of work."

Andrew Sylvia is a junior majoring in geography and a Billy Corgan look-alike. He reviews movies and campus events for The Equinox.

The many sounds of Keene

BY DANIEL BARLOW AND
CHUCK BARRY
The Equinox

One of the newest arrivals to
the local Keene music scene is

the band DeNiro. DeNiro is an
angular, angry band. Their
sound is derived from bands such
as Fugazi and the Pixies.

The band 440 has won several
Battle of the Bands in and around

the New England area. Don't just
pass this band off as another
"rock" band as they have a style
with much to offer.

Local pop-favorites Mo
Matching Drapes have a quirky,
fun and danceable style. The
Drapes are one of the area's most
distinct bands. Their mastery of
melodies and lyrics will have
you humming for weeks and
laughing until you have a suntan.

Indie-rock gods The Princeton
Reverbs Colonial are fresh from
recording their second album in
Georgia. The band's music
sounds like fuzz-drenched sym-
phonies that are reminiscent of
60s psychedelic-pop bands.

Emotional, angry and original,
Collapse will not leave a single
listener unmoved. This band has
turned in several very powerful
sets in recent weeks. Collapse is
like a heavier Sunny Day Real
Estate with vocals that range
from beautifully melodic to
angry screams. This band is
truly not to be missed.

Anger Management Seminar is
a diverse and experimental
group. Unpredictability has
become a trademark of the band,
with much of their set often
chaotically improvised. Think of
Frank Zappa or Mr. Bungle and
you are on the right track.

Antara is Keene State's own
folk-singer. Popular all over the
state by folk music fans, Antara
frequently performs in the area,
when she is not attending classes
here in Keene. Her music is de-
finitely derived from Ani
DiFranco and features a range of
themes that touch upon subjects
like love, sexism and racism.

Her live performances are
more than just a girl with a gui-
tar, they have been described by
fans as explorations into emo-
tional subjects and issues. The
passion that Antara has for her

music is very obvious from her
dedication to entertainment when
she performs.

These are just a few of the
bands in the area. These are
musicians who are not consid-

ered with style as they are of sub-
stance and passion for music.
Check them out and support your
local music scene.

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general manager of WKNH.



Photo by Erin Dyer

The local band Mo Matching Drapes performing at this year's Spring Weekend celebration.



Photo by Erin Dyer

The local band The Princeton Reverbs Colonial performing at this year's Spring Weekend celebration.



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Antara, local folk musician and Keene State College student, performing at her CD release party last year.

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What's So Cool About Keene State?

BY ANDY SYLVIA
The Equinox

Why do students come to Keene State College? Why not go to one of the thousands of other schools in the U.S. or one of the countless universities abroad?

Why do people enroll here, in an average New England town of 30,000 in southwest New Hampshire? Apparently 4,600 students of various ages decided that Keene State was the school for them and their higher educational needs, but one ultimately wonders "Why here?"

Many, such as commuter student Jim Pelletier, chose Keene State due to its nearby location to their homes. "The primary reason why I came to Keene State was its affordability and proximity to my home in Rindge," said Pelletier. Yet many students aren't New Hampshire residents.

Cleveland, Ohio resident Jim Berkey came to school in New Hampshire for several colleges. "I attended UNH for a semester, but didn't like it," remarked Berkey. "The only real reason why I'm staying here is my girlfriend."

Still, others came for less random reasons such as Jennifer Dubois, a History major here at Keene State.

"I came to Keene State because they have an exceptional education department and the option for Special Ed," Dubois said.

Many other students also are impressed at the Education department here at Keene State, such as Shannon Fitzgerald, a member of the Social Activities Council.

"I came to Keene because it had a good education program and a pretty campus," said Fitzgerald. Beauty is another reason that Keene State officials try to impress upon incoming students.

The campus is within viewing range of seven mountains that ring the Keene Valley. Hence the name to the main thoroughfare, the Applan Way,

given by the man who donated the land to create Keene State, John Elliot, who was to have thought of Rome when he stood here.

Keene, New Hampshire is also home to its annual world record setting Pumpkin Festival, placing thousands of pumpkins every year on picturesque Main Street, only minutes away from Keene State's campus.

In 2000, Keene took its place in the Guinness Book of World Records for the tenth straight year, holding 23,727 pumpkins as well as over 40,000 people into a fifth of a mile portion of Main Street.

Ultimately, however, the reason most students come to Keene State isn't because of their girlfriends, or hoping to enter the field of education, or our abundance of pumpkins every year.

It appears that number one on the list of reasons why students come to Keene State College is the fact that the quality of the education and services here come as a bargain when considering the price. Perhaps Keene State's goal towards students was consummated best by ASPIRE counselor Jane Warner.

"I would have to say that students come to Keene State for the quality of services," said Warner. "We have a history of providing real comprehensive services, and for the people who are delivering those services, it seems as though they care about creating a comfortable atmosphere to students on all levels."

Keene State's tuition rates hover around half of its closest public university, the University of New Hampshire, in Durham.

One could discover many reasons if one took the time to ask the 4,600 students of Keene State College why they came here for their higher learning needs.

No matter what the reason is, whether the beautiful surroundings, the closeness to home, or tuition costs, Keene State College continues to maintain its well-deserved reputation of quality among universities.

What is There to Eat?

BY KEVIN NORRIS
The Equinox

There is nothing like coming home from a late night out or waking up in the middle of the night and having a late night snack.

Students of Keene State College spoke about their favorite late night treat.

College students are known to have some weird things in their refrigerators at times.

Some nights when you get home you just can not wait for a snack.

The problem is, what do you do if you don't have anything good to eat? Most college students improvise and will mix together anything and hope to get something that is not only edible but also tastes all right.

"My favorite late night snack is a syrup sandwich," said senior Gregg Boggis.

He insists everyone tries one before they leave Keene State.

Late night snacks are great for most students, but some students talked about ones that they don't suggest people to try.

"I will have anything, except for 'Stone Willie's,'" said senior Mike Smith.

The problem is the only place that is open late is Cumberland Farms, so that is where you eat it.

is either there or go home and try to find something to eat in your own refrigerator.

"My favorite late night snack is spicier nacho Doritos," said junior Adam Harrington.

Most students that were asked about their favorite late night snack said it was some sort of junk food or at least food. That was not the case for all students though.

"My favorite late night snack is another frosty one (a beer) complimented with a Philly blunt," said junior Pat Cahill.

Some students have the "why eat when you can just keep drinking" attitude.

Nothing wrong with that (unless you're underage), who said beer is not nutritious?

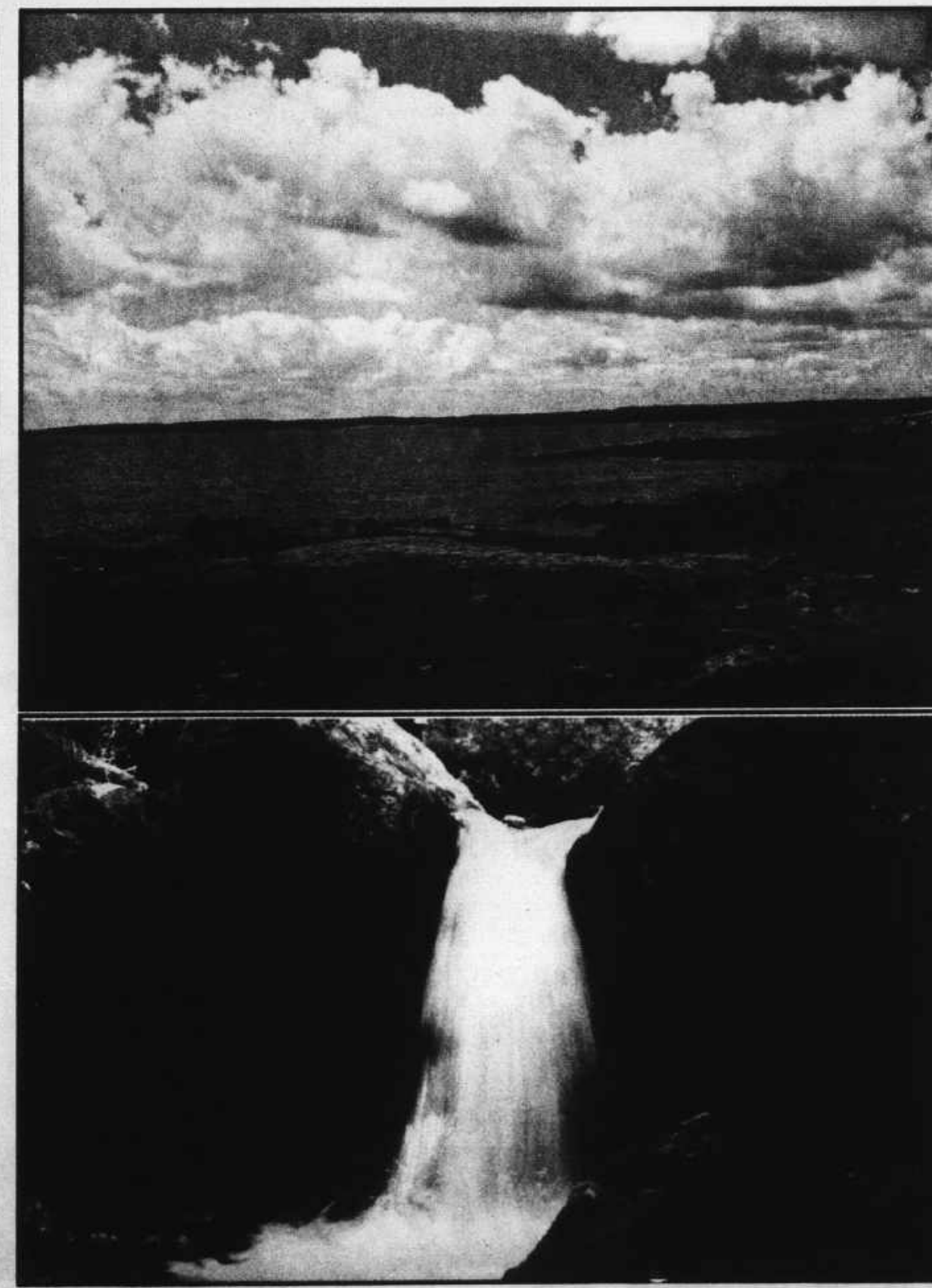
One of the first things that you learn when you go away to college is that when you come home at night, there is not going to be a refrigerator stocked with food.

You cannot rummage through the refrigerator to find some of mom's leftovers to snack on before you hit the hay.

When you are at school, the best leftovers you can hope to find is that last uneaten piece of pizza that you had ordered three days ago. But that piece of pizza hits the spot and it tides you over perfectly until the next morning or afternoon.

Some Familiar Summer Sights...

Photos Courtesy of Sarah Sheldon



Fun Summer Activities

BY PAUL LAKEVICIUS
The Equinox

Every summer at Keene State, many students are hard at work taking summer classes and juggling a job at the same time. Because of their busy schedules, a lot of students forget to enjoy the summer season.

With all there is to do in Keene and the surrounding towns, there is no excuse not to get out and enjoy the summer season. Keene and the surrounding towns have something to offer everyone.

One popular summer activity is hiking. Cheshire County offers hiking enthusiasts many different options and areas to enjoy the great outdoors.

The most popular hiking destination in the area is none other than Monadnock State Park in Jaffrey. Mount Monadnock rises to an altitude of 3,165 feet and has nearly 30 miles of trails to challenge every ability.

Another popular hiking area is Miller State Park in Peterborough. Miller State Park features Pack Monadnock Mountain, which rises to an altitude of 2,280 feet and has many different trails to lead you to the top.

If it's just a nice stroll through the woods you're looking for, then try Rhododendron State Park in Fitzwilliam, or the 13,000 acre Pisgah State Park in

Chesterfield. Both parks offer hiking, picnicking and swimming in a stunning scenic setting.

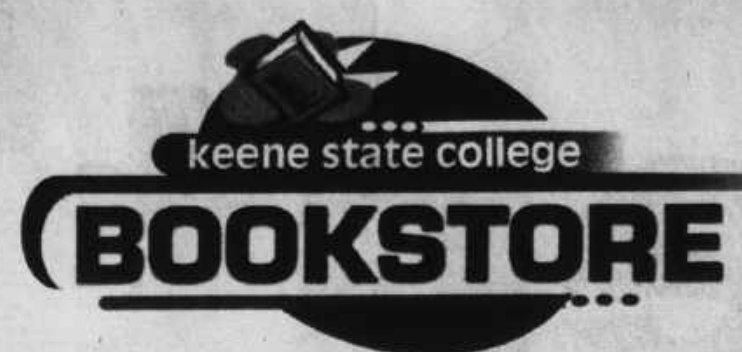
After a hard day of hiking or studying, there are many nightspots in the Keene area that offer you a chance to unwind and listen to live music along with enjoying the company of friends.

One such place is the Colonial Theatre on Main Street in Keene. The theatre offers a variety of events all summer long for every taste. Another option is the Iron Horse Music Hall in North Hampton, Massachusetts. Although it is about a 45-minute drive, it also offers many opportunities for live entertainment. For more information, you can call 413-584-0610 for a list of summer events.

For a more intimate opportunity to gather with friends and relax, Del Rossi's Trattoria in Dublin offers fine dining and live entertainment. For a list of summer events, call 563-7195.

If it's just music and spirits you are looking for, then consider Peneche's AleHouse on Adams Street in Keene. At Peneche's, you can enjoy live bands and the company of friends.

This summer, whatever your interest, there is something for you to do in Keene and Cheshire County. For more information log on to <http://www.keene.edu> or call 352-1234 for a complete listing of all the exciting events happening in Keene this summer.



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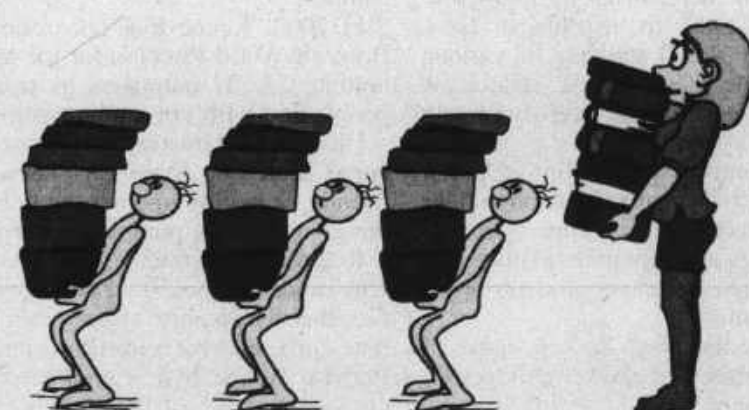
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Facilities available at KSC

Main Gym - Intramural Sports, sport clubs, and limited open recreation hours are scheduled in the main gym.

Intramurals are scheduled during the evening hours for most sports, although some events occur on weekends.

Indoor club practices are held during the late night hours during the winter.

Pool - Lap and recreational swimming hours are scheduled at noon, and during evenings and weekends.

Recreational water sports tournaments and/or hydrotobics classes are held during late afternoons. Flotation devices may not be used during open swim. Alumni may use the pool with appropriate alumni ID, but they may not bring guests.

Pool Hours

*Mon., Wed., Fri. Noon to 1 p.m. Lap Swimming

*Tues., Thurs. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Lap Swimming

*Mon., Wed. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lap Swimming

*Tues., Thurs. 8 to 9:30 p.m. Lap Swimming

*Fri. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Lap Swimming

*Sat. and Sun. 1 to 3 p.m. Recreational, Family, and Lap Swimming

(The pool is closed to recreational swimmers if a swim meet is scheduled.) All hydrotobics classes are scheduled in the pool.

Summer Pool Hours

*Mon. - Fri. Noon to 1 p.m. Lap Swimming

*Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Recreational Swimming

(Summer hours begin the first day of Summer Session I at the end of May.)

Racquetball and Squash Courts - These courts, for use by KSC students, faculty, and staff and their guests only, are available daily and on weekends. Players must sign up for court reservations one day in advance as follows:

Sign-up for:

Monday after 12:30 p.m. Sunday

Tuesday after 12:30 p.m. Monday

Wednesday after 12:30 p.m. Tuesday

Thursday after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

Friday after 12:30 p.m. Thursday

Saturday after 4:30 p.m. Friday

Sunday after 12:30 p.m. Saturday

Participants should furnish their own racquets, balls, and safety glasses, if possible. Limited racquetball equipment is available for checkout in the Rec Sports office or with the building monitor on duty. Appropriate non-

marking footwear must be worn.

Wallyball - Wallyball is a game played in the squash court with teams of two to three players. The ball is played off the wall and over the net. Rules are available from the Rec Sports Office. The net and ball may be checked out from the office for recreational play.

Tennis Courts - Keene State has four tennis courts of the highest professional quality. Courts are open for recreational play and also are scheduled for classes and the tennis club.

While on the courts, participants must wear tennis shoes with non-marking soles only and follow the court rules posted near the court. No activity other than tennis may take place on these courts.

Aerobics/Mat Room - The aerobics/mat room has an oak spring floor and mirrors. The room is used by Rec Sports fitness classes, and by the judo club during evening hours. Physical education classes may also be scheduled. All participants must wear clean shoes that have not been worn outside the room.

Athletic and Intramural Fields - Located on the Ashuelot River near Spaulding Gym, the athletic and intramural fields are used for intramural sports tournaments in softball, flag football, and soccer.

Some club sports also use these fields for games and practices. The fields are not to be used during or after rainy weather until cleared for play by the Associate Director.

Sand Volleyball Court - The use of this court should be determined by a rotation system to allow everyone a chance to play.

Newcomers alert players on the court that they are waiting. After a 30-minute wait, the court turns over.

Equipment Check-Out - Recreational Sports equipment such as balls, bats, nets, and bases may be checked out from the Rec Sports Office, Room 112, between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equipment is available in the gym lobby from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends.

A valid KSC ID is required when checking out equipment. Groups wishing to use equipment overnight should reserve the equipment in advance and must sign a "responsible return agreement."

Recreational Sports is also responsible for putting on various intramural leagues throughout the year for sports such as soccer, basketball, and softball. Various tournaments include: wiffle ball, tennis, and volleyball.

A few memories



Anne Valiura attempts to add another record to her already impressive list of accomplishments.



A few diehard soccer fans watch the Owls do some damage in a game this season.



Julie Tardiff smiles after a home victory. Despite the losses of some key players, the Owls hope to have another strong season.



Keene State College female athlete of the year, field hockey star Kelly Smith.



Members of the KSC Dance Team strut their stuff during halftime at a basketball game this past season.

Sports

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Alcohol 101: not just for athletes and Greeks

BY MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

By the time you read this I will be at home working at a marina three years removed from my orientation at Keene State College.

In those three years I have taken a number of classes in journalism and communication, which are my majors.

However, the best class I have taken to this point had nothing to do with journalism, it was an elective called the alcohol model of chemical dependency.

This class is only available to juniors and above, which I disagree with, but there is another class that touches on a lot of the same material called alcohol 101.

This class is mandatory for athletes and for those students who wish to join the Greek Community...slow down guys you can't do that until next semester.

The class might be everything that you need to know about college. Take it from a kid who has been there and back, all the fun catches up with you after a while.

Right now you guys are going to be trying to fill out your schedules and realizing that there aren't many classes to take in your first semester. Think about it like this: how about you come to school and drink to much then you don't have to worry about taking any classes because you failed out of college?

It doesn't seem like it could happen but for some reason it does. Wait until the fall and I guarantee that everyone has a person on their floor who is crazy and everyone loves, but after winter break that person may not come back. They may not last that long.

Take the class and find out all the things that you don't know about alcohol, believe me there are a lot of them. Alcohol and addiction work in mysterious ways.

When I had orientation, Jim Matthews gave us a presentation. Hopefully you will have that same opportunity. Consider it a preview: he is a great guy and one of the best teachers at this school.

This is one class that you want to take, and you won't regret it.

Welcome to your new home

BY MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

Here at Keene State College we take our sports seriously, as you are soon to find out and hopefully enjoy in your upcoming freshman year.

On any given day, whether it be fall, winter, or spring, a student can find an exciting matchup to go see or read about in the paper.

One of the first things that will come up is the rivalry between Plymouth State and the Owls. Each year, the two teams compete with each other not only in the Little East Conference, but also in a little competition called the President's Trophy.

The trophy goes to the school who does the best in head to head competition throughout the year.

Since it is summer, many of you may wonder what you can expect in the fall and a few may be wondering about the walk-on opportunities for athletes.

The major fall sports at Keene State are men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball, cross-country, and field hockey. The soccer teams are competitive year after year, led by legendary coach Ron Butcher and Denise Lyons, the owner of more than a few coach of the year honors in the LEC.

The baseball team also meets at the start of school and begins a shortened type of preseason known as fall ball. During orientation you will be able to meet with the coaches most of the time, unless they have prior engagements and in that case you can put your name and number on a contact list for when they return.

At any rate, our fall sports have been perennial powerhouses in D-III sports.

Field Hockey has been a force in recent years and our Cross Country team is filled with members who have run their way right up to



This is the Keene State College tradition of Midnight Madness, also known as the first practice of the season for the basketball team.

regional and national honors.

While the Spaulding Gym is the home to volleyball and the indoor sports, Owls Stadium Complex is located a short five minute walk from campus.

The complex includes a turf stadium, baseball and softball field, and also a grass soccer field that was just recently built last year.

On the subject of building, I'm sure that you have noticed the renovations being made around campus. Spaulding Gym is going to have a new recreation center added to it and another dorm, Pondsides II, is also being worked on this summer.

The Equinox is a great opportunity for any of you interested in the field of journalism. You can gain

easy credits for work as simple as reporting on a soccer game.

You get to meet players and see high-quality teams play for free. The credits always help out, especially as you will find out it isn't always easy to fill up a schedule with a lot of the classes being full.

This is one class that won't make you get up at seven in the morning, and that is always a plus.

The Equinox will be meeting within a week or two from the time that school re-opens. If you are interested, contact x2413 or email to kscsports@hotmail.com, enjoy the rest of your orientation.

KSC sends some stars away with final honors

BY STUART KAUFMAN
Sports Information

Chris Coates and Kelly Smith were named Keene State College's male and female Athletes of the Year respectively, and Heather Pamula was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award at the College's 2000-01 Athletic Awards Dinner held at Spaulding Gym.

A member of the Keene State College men's basketball team, Coates, from Hampton, N.H., completed his senior season by becoming the program's first-ever All-America.

Also selected as the LEC and co-ECAC player of the Year, Coates led the team in scoring (23.3ppg, -12th in the nation), rebounding (9.3 rpg.) and steals (2.0 spg.).

During the season, Coates set career highs with 41 points against Notre Dame (N.H.) and 21 rebounds vs. Middlebury. He finished his four-year career second on KSC's all-time scoring list with 1,970 points.

The 2000-01 Owl team (17-10,

10-4/2nd LEC) advanced to the finals of the LEC Tournament and received a berth to the ECAC Division III New England Tournament.

A native of Lisbon, N.H., Smith capped her senior season by earning All-America honors for the second season in a row in field hockey.

Named to the All-Region and All-ECAC teams, the talented forward also became a two-time recipient of the LEC Player of the Year award.

Compiling team-high 17 goals, 13 assists for 47 points this season, Smith finished her career as the teams' career assist leader and tied for second on the Owls' all-time scoring list (139 points). A LEC Tournament finalist, KSC (17-6, 9-1/2nd LEC) reached the semifinal round of the ECAC Tournament.

Heather Pamula excelled in the classroom and in the pool this year at Keene State.

A senior English major, the Manchester, N.H., native served as the team captain of the KSC women's New England D-III championship this season.



Chris Coates has now handed the reins over to David Stantial and company.

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