

September 18, 1997

The Equinox Sports



Roxana Fera has been one of many KSC players contributing to an explosive offense.

Lady Owls unbeaten in Division III play

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Keene State College has begun Division III play in explosive style, crushing opponents and compiling an early 4-0-1 record.

Keene State's game last Sunday was a battle that ended in a 1-1 tie with Plattsburgh State. All the scoring was done in the first half. Senior co-captain Neely Hucker fired a rifle shot past Plattsburgh State's goalie Erin Shaw, to put the Lady Owls up 1-0 at the 5:11 mark. Tia Meiler assisted on the play.

Soon after, Jamie Retersdorf tied the game at 1-1, much to the delight of the Plattsburgh crowd. Both teams were even in the second half, and by the end of regulation the score was still knotted at 1-1.

In both overtimes, Keene State played tough, but they couldn't solve the puzzle of scoring that elusive go-ahead goal. When the final buzzer sounded, Keene State found themselves in an unfamiliar position this year, not dominating an opponent and not gaining a victory.

Kristen Daly had 2 saves for the Lady Owls, while Shaw had 11 for Plattsburgh State. Keene State found themselves out shot, as Plattsburgh beat them 13-11.

Keene State's Amy Zornbeck and Hucker were named to the Cardinal Classic All-Tournament team.

The first game that Keene State played at the Plattsburgh Cardinal Classic was a joke, as they humiliated Johnson State College 10-1. Roxana Fera, a student from Sibiu, Romania, netted a hat trick

in the first half to lead the Lady Owls to victory.

The roof caved in on Johnson State with 54 seconds into the match as Fera netted her first of three.

Freshman Celena Chickering also added in the scoring over Johnson State, as she also had a hat trick for the Lady Owls. To add to the excitement, those three goals by Chickering were also her first three collegiate goals.

Neely Hucker, Ellen Pagnano, Katelyn Haggerty and Carrie Bryan added the remainder of the goals for the Lady Owls. Liz Thornton collected three assists to help out in the match.

"I was glad to get everyone in the game and take a look at the freshmen," said Keene State head coach Denise Lyons.

Roxana Fera, a student from Sibiu, Romania, netted a hat trick

see **UNBEATEN**, page 23

Owls start strong in Little East

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

After 27 years on the job at Keene State College, men's head soccer coach Ron Butcher suddenly finds himself in dire need of a road map.

Road trips to Manchester and Rindge were easy enough, but now you try and find Eastern Connecticut State. And what about UMass-Dartmouth? Do you drive to Hanover, N.H., or Amherst, Mass.?

The Owls will leave the directions to the gas station employees of New England, because the soccer program is once again in the fine hands of coach Butcher.

Keene State's move from Division II to Division III brings with it new found expectations for just about every wing of the sports program. Many teams will now be afforded the opportunity to compete night in and night out.

For Coach Butcher's Owls, who have spent the last couple of seasons in the shadows of Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire College and Southern Connecticut State, it is a time to lead.

"Anything less than a spot among the conference (Little East) leaders and a postseason berth is not acceptable," states Butcher. "That has been the goal of this program every year and will continue to be so."

The Owls are off to a 3-1 start after a 3-1 win over Rensselaer Polytech Institute over the weekend.

A home loss to Division III power Kean College is the lone blemish on the early season resume.

"The loss to Kean College served as a wake up call for us and I think we'll build upon that lesson."

• Dave Stuart
Owls tri-captain

"We won the Brockport tournament to begin the season and it lulled us into a false sense of security. We came back from that with a terrible attitude and some lousy work ethic," explained Butcher. "But we picked it up during the second half of the RPI game."

The Owls suffered several key graduation losses at the end of last season but have been led by seniors Dave Stuart, Charlie Owusu and Kevin Chevalier, who has twice been named conference player of the week and currently

leads the conference in scoring. "Chevy is doing some nice things for us right now but he has to work on being a presence for 90 minutes out there," said Butcher.

The Little East certainly does not boast the strength of the NECC from top to bottom, but has a few speed bumps of their own in Plymouth State (read: new arch-rival), UMass-Boston and Western Connecticut University, who beat Kean College earlier in the week.

"The move to the Little East is

"Anything less than a spot among the conference (Little East) leaders and a postseason berth is not acceptable."

• Ron Butcher
Owls head coach

a particular challenge to the coaching staff. We no longer have the familiarity with the opposing coaching staffs like we did in the NECC. It will require a lot more comprehensive scouting on our part. We as a staff and the players, are up for the challenge ahead," exclaims Butcher.

While Chevalier and junior Chris Ahearn have provided scoring punch, the Owls defense has been shored up by Stuart, Owusu, Ben Rayder and the emergence of players like sophomore Tim Graham.

"We as a defense have been playing pretty well but there is a lot of room to improve," notes tri-captain Stuart. "The loss to Kean College served as a wake up call for us and I think we'll build upon that lesson."

Butcher sees his goaltending rotation of senior Eric Capron and junior Matt Androlot as a major strength of the team.

"You may not find a better goaltending combination around, we are strong in net with either one of them in goal," said Butcher.

Although you can't blame Butcher if he starts steering the bus towards Rindge out of habit, this a team very focused on what lies ahead of it. "We as a team have to react to what the flow of the game dictates. In soccer you are not afforded the opportunity to look ahead to a particular assignment. We have to simply learn to your responsibility and react to it; we do that and we should be in for a good season."

Learn, react, and make sure you get good directions.

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The Equinox

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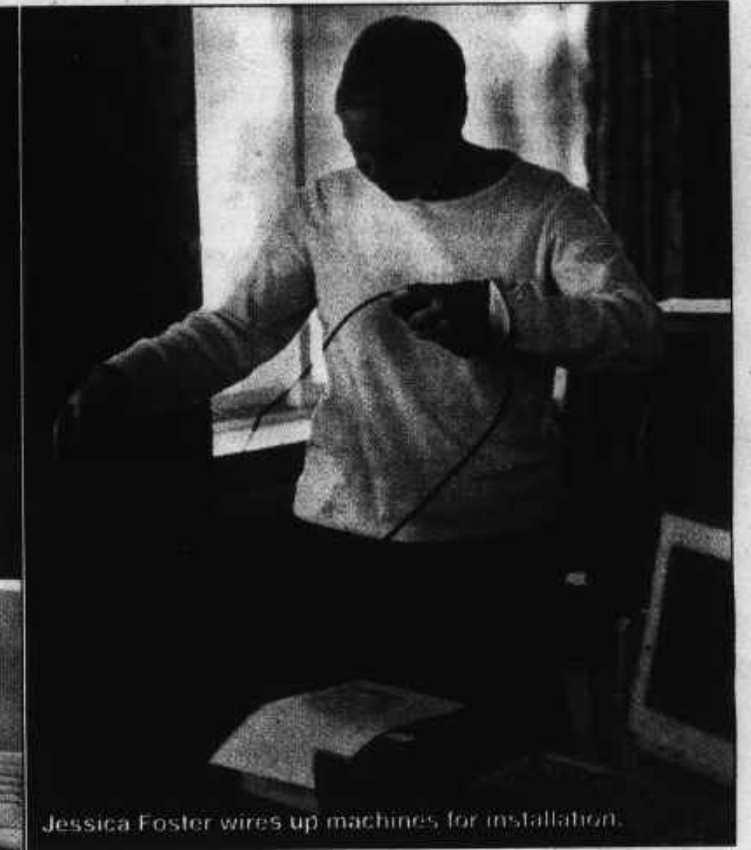
September 25, 1997 The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

'What's up with STSS?'

Delays and hassles leave students doubtful of services



John Parsons installs an ethernet card onto one of the many student computers waiting to be connected to the 'net.



Jessica Foster wires up machines for installation.

BRENT CURTIS
The Equinox

Amy Yolanis said she was excited when she bought a \$1,500 Gateway 2000 computer over the summer to take to Keene State College.

Now, after paying her \$30 hook-up fee and waiting four weeks into classes for her computer to be hooked up to the internet, Yolanis said the excitement has worn off.

"It was supposed to have been hooked up in the first week or two, but it's still sitting on my desk and I'm sick and tired of walking down to the computer labs," Yolanis said.

She said her father paid for the installation before school started and she was given a

number for an appointment date by the 'Student Technological Support Service (STSS), which installs student computers on campus.

But after missing her appointment due to a class conflict, and waiting days for her calls to be returned, Yolanis said now she is being told she must lug her heavy computer tower from her room in Owl's Nest 5 down to Carle Hall to get her ethernet card installed.

She didn't like that idea at all.

And she's not alone. All over campus students have been waiting and wondering when and how their computers will be installed.

The delays and the change in procedures are due to a re-evaluation of the STSS installation plan, John Parson, one of the new managers at STSS, said.

Parson, who has only been working at STSS since

August, said the original plan of installation by appointment wasn't working out, so after the first two weeks they decided to switch to a new plan.

"We were just missing people," Parson said. "We ended up re-scheduling two or three times for some people and that's hard on the students because they have to wait around for us."

A shortage of trained technicians, most of whom were more skilled with one type of computer than another, complicated the procedure even further, Parson said.

"I didn't expect to have so few trained technicians," he said. "We have an average of three to four techs available for installations a day. There are 40 people in STSS, but the majority watch the labs and they only work a couple of days a week."

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Our 25th year!

Inside this week ...

- Situation improving for adjuncts see page 3
- Pot rally probe stamped out see page 3
- Sanctions imposed on Phi Mu Delta see page 4

Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Campus Safety Log

September 1 Monday

12:52 a.m. An RA reported a group of people on the front lawn of Monadnock Hall. Keene Police responded and found numerous beer cans on the ground. ID checks revealed that three of the people were underage. All were non-students.

1:01 a.m. An RA reported that someone had vomited on the first floor south wing of Monadnock.

10:15 a.m. A resident of Bushnell Apartments reported her rear window had been smashed in her blue Pontiac Firebird which was parked behind the building.

12:28 p.m. A report was received about an intoxicated mob threatening to jump off the trestle. Keene Police Officers responded.

1:35 p.m. Campus Safety Officers responded to a clogged sink on the third floor of Owl's Nest 5 that overflowed and leaked through to the second floor.

5:16 p.m. Campus Safety Officers assisted a student who had one of the side mirrors broken off her green Nissan Sentra.

6:23 p.m. Professor Witoski called to report sparks coming from a light in room 123 of the science building. An "out of order" sign was posted next to the light.

7:46 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer responded to a domestic complaint received via the Keene Police Department, name and address of dispute deleted.

9:10 p.m. An RA in Carle Hall called to have shaving cream cleaned off the walls of a third floor hallway.

11:21 p.m. An RA called to report there were students in front of Monadnock Hall consuming alcohol. A Campus Safety Officer responded.

September 2 Tuesday

10:03 a.m. Beth Mundahl's office in Elliot Hall was found open and her voice mail number had been tampered with 52 times (per telecommunications office).

11:10 a.m. Keene Auto Body was called to tow five vehicles parked next to Grafton House.

5:30 p.m. Campus Safety was contacted by Judy Ashkenaz from Brattleboro who is seeking her runaway daughter, Anna Ershuni, that she believes is living on campus.

Ashkenaz and Brattleboro police have been looking for Ershuni since Sunday. Ashkenaz received information that

her daughter was staying at a sorority house on Winchester Street. Keene police were called to assist with the search for the daughter.

3 p.m. Beth Richards reported she was almost hit Monday in the Arts Center parking lot.

8:02 p.m. An RA in Carle called to report there was broken glass at the bottom of a stairwell. WFF (campus cleaning service) responded.

10:06 p.m. Report received of a person urinating on Huntress Hall. The individual was gone when Campus Safety Officers arrived.

September 3 Wednesday

7:08 a.m. A 911 call was received from a subject suffering heart problems in their basement. Campus Safety Officers and Keene police responded.

5:15 p.m. A subject was observed playing catch with his dog on Fiske Quad. A Campus Safety Officer advised him of the rules.

September 13 Saturday

12:30 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer observed two females arguing in the campus commuter lot. The officer turned the girls over to an RA in Holloway Hall.

12:34 a.m. An RA called to advise that an ad was found describing a bong for sale.

3:10 a.m. Subjects reported on the steps of the Zorn Dining Commons playing some type of instrument. They agreed to stop.

4:05 a.m. Blue light phone activated. Caller sounded intoxicated and asked for the time and left. Called again from the phone near Adams Technology Building asking for the time and making rude comments when he was asked if there was an emergency. The Keene police apprehended the caller.

8:22 a.m. A report was received about a van with a window smashed near the Whitcomb Building. A Campus Safety Officer took photos.

9:34 a.m. A WFF employee reported a female passed out or sleeping on the floor in the first floor bathroom of Huntress Hall. A Campus Safety Officer responded. The subject apparently felt sick to her stomach and was lying down in the stall. She was reported fine and walking around.

3:53 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer assisted Keene police with a report of a gray vehicle whose occupants were brag-



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly

On August 31, a Volvo slipped into Brickyard Pond. The owners were inside Ponds Hall when the dipping occurred. The car received some damage, but there were no injuries.

ging about having drugs for sale.

10:20 p.m. An Athens Pizza driver informed a Campus Safety Officer that some kind of smoke bomb had been set off near the south side of the Spaulding Gymnasium. The officer found remains of a possible smoke bomb.

11:49 p.m. Campus Safety Officers called in a pursuit of three individuals possibly in possession of paraphernalia near the trestle.

September 14 Sunday

1:30 a.m. A Fiske Hall RA reported a fight in progress in front of Monadnock Hall.

1:33 a.m. Campus Safety Officers intercepted individuals in a field near the south side of the trestle. Most of the group scattered and escaped but two were caught and asked to show ID.

1:42 a.m. A group of people was reported making noise in front of Huntress Hall. Campus Safety Officers responded and silenced the offenders.

3:08 a.m. A night attendant in Holloway Hall reported a broken bottle in the back stairwell on the third floor of the building.

7:47 a.m. A WFF employee called to report a small quantity of marijuana was found in a third floor bathroom of Carle Hall.

11:36 p.m. A complaint was received from a Tisdale resident about students in the Bushnell Apartments courtyard being loud. Campus Safety Officers responded and quieted the students.

September 15 Monday

4:42 p.m. A resident in Carle Hall called to request help

removing a wasp from her room. The wasp was suspected to have entered the room from a ledge outside the window. A carpenter was called to check for holes in the screen.

10:16 p.m. A call was received from a Ponds Hall resident about a skunk dwelling in the northeast corner of Ponds Hall.

September 16 Tuesday

4:29 p.m. Skateboarders observed in the campus commuter parking lot.

8:32 p.m. Skateboarders reported skating off the ramp by The Lantern at the student center.

September 17 Wednesday

12:06 a.m. A group of subjects was seen outside Owl's Nest 5 possibly smoking marijuana.

2:07 a.m. A group of people making noise was discovered at the Winchester Street parking lot. They were escorted from the lot.

7:34 p.m. Skateboarders were reported jumping the front steps of the Zorn Dining Commons.

8:50 p.m. An RA requested a Campus Safety Officer to remove a mouse from the Randall Hall lobby.

11:39 p.m. Complaints were received from Randall Hall residents about several people making noise outside. The people were gone when Campus Safety Officers arrived.

September 18 Thursday

2:47 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer assisted Keene police with an accident on Main Street by Proctor Court involving a Keene State College student.

8 p.m. A resident of Fiske Hall

called to complain about loud music coming from outside. Campus Safety Officers were unable to find the source.

9:36 p.m. A Tisdale resident called to complain about noise that sounded like a bass guitar coming from the Bushnell Apartments area. Campus Safety Officers spoke with the residents who agreed to turn down the music.

September 19 Friday

1:25 a.m. A group of possibly intoxicated people was reported arguing outside Monadnock Hall.

1:50 a.m. A call was received from a distressed female who was seeking a female counselor to speak to. The caller threatened to commit suicide by ingesting Tylenol.

2:15 a.m. A loud group was reported outside Owl's Nest 1 and 2.

3:10 a.m. A night attendant at Huntress Hall reported two males looking in windows. One subject answered to the name Jeff. One of the subjects has dark hair, a red checkered shirt and carried a backpack. Shortly after seeing the subjects, one of the residents received prank phone calls.

5:25 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer responded to a call from an RA in Huntress Hall who reported a male and a female screaming from a room on the third floor. The male was led off campus.

8:33 a.m. An RA confiscated alcohol from a minor in a room in Randall Hall. The alcohol was dumped.

11:59 p.m. Five subjects, possibly in possession of alcohol, were observed in front of Randall Hall.

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Pot rally probe into newspaper stamped out Equinox cleared of involvement in pro-marijuana demonstration

DARA MATTEUCCI
The Equinox

The third annual Keene State College "pot rally" attended by approximately 75 people last spring sparked a debate over who was responsible for organizing the event.

A week after the rally, which was held on April 20, the Keene State College Department of Campus Safety told three Equinox staff members their alleged role in a pro-marijuana rally was under investigation, according to the May 8 issue of the Keene Sentinel.

In a memo from Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, to Joel Kastner, former Equinox executive editor, newspaper staff members were informed that police suspected Equinox reporters "instigated,

initiated or conspired to disrupt" the campus by organizing a rally supporting legalization of marijuana.

Baisden asked Andrew P. Robinson, the associate dean for student affairs, to investigate the campus pot rally.

"If allegations that any news media are planning serious ethical violations, we have no choice but to take action," Robinson said.

When certain individuals on campus are involved, it is important to do an investigation, he said.

According to the May 8 issue of the Keene Sentinel, Jonathan Meyer, a Manchester lawyer working for the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote to Stanley J. Yarosewick, Keene State President, saying that even if the newspaper had played an

active role in the demonstration, that would not violate the law or undercut the rights of the editors and writers under the First Amendment.

The rally started at about 11 p.m. and lasted till 1:30 a.m., Brent Curtis, the reporter who covered the event for The Equinox, said.

Curtis said that there were people yelling to smoke pot, but did not witness anyone smoking it.

"There were quite a few intoxicated people in the mood to celebrate, but I did not see any pot," Curtis said.

Curtis said campus safety

showed up and told everyone to leave and when they refused campus safety called in the Keene Police Department.

"When the KPD and campus safety left the rally, it did not stop there. People kept rallying and some had a shouting match with an RD," Curtis said.

When the investigation began with The Equinox, Keith Moriarty, executive editor of The Equinox called the Associated Press and told them there was a story here on campus.

Jayson Hirsch a writer from the Concord office of the Associated Press, came down to Keene State and wrote a story which was printed in many New Hampshire newspapers, including the Manchester Union Leader, The Concord Monitor and the Keene Sentinel.

The story brought the investigation to the public's attention which encouraged the ACLU to get involved with the debate.

"I feel what I did was effective and if something happens next spring I'll definitely cover it," Moriarty said.

Craig Brandon, adviser for The Equinox, said he thinks it was all a misinterpretation and the coverage of the rally did not intentionally violate the First Amendment.

"It was a misunderstanding of rights of student journalists which has now been resolved," Brandon said.

Brandon said that the relationship between the Equinox and Campus Safety is on good terms and there is no lingering problems.

Vernon Baisden was not available for comment.



Brandon

Adjuncts: jobs improving, changes still needed

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Adjunct faculty have, for a long time, been hoping the administration would take steps to improve the conditions of their employment at Keene State College.

The college administration heard their pleas and answered, but adjuncts feel there is still a long way to go.

Adjunct faculty, who represent about 30 percent of Keene State's faculty, are part-time employees. Due to very little job security and hirings on a per semester basis, the adjuncts interviewed for this article wished to remain anonymous.

Last year, there was no pay scale for the adjunct faculty, but this year, for the first time, there is now a pay scale on paper which includes raises.

"In a public institution, our understanding is that pay/benefit packages are public information," one adjunct said. "Certainly employees are allowed to know what the scales are."

After meeting with Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Golden, the adjuncts said they were given a scale on paper stating very clearly what they would be paid, depending on how long they have worked at Keene State.

For example, adjuncts who have worked 1 to 4 semesters at Keene State receive \$450

per credit hour, or \$1,350 for a 3-credit course. Teaching three courses amounts to \$4,050.

"There hadn't been a raise in basic per credit hour rate for adjuncts in several years, and the college knew it had to take steps to improve the scale," Golden said.

He said he discussed the scale with lots of people ranging from deans to full-time faculty to adjuncts and was finally able to come to an agreement and implement the scale.

T he adjuncts interviewed said they were very impressed with what the administration has done to put the pay scale on paper.

"We really are impressed with the work of Dr. Golden and Dr. Y (President Stanley Yarosewick) and the other vice presidents. They did their jobs as what upper level administrators do," an adjunct said. He said Golden seemed really responsive and took the time to meet with the adjuncts and made them feel at ease.

Golden made them feel that it was not an "us versus them" discussion, the adjunct said.

However, along with the good, there still remains a lot to

be done, adjuncts said.

According to a memo from Golden to adjunct faculty in August, one issue of evaluation is an examination of market based variations from the pay scale.

For example, engineering faculty typically get paid more than arts and humanities faculty. Since they are more specialized, they will get paid more to come here. They are what is known as a market variation.

Golden said the number of variations is far fewer than a year ago and the college is working to reduce the number further. He said some of the variations involve faculty who were "grandfathered in" at a higher salary because the administration decided not to reduce their salaries to meet the scale.

"There haven't been variations in adjunct salary depending on the discipline and what it costs to hire people in the different disciplines," Golden said. "We have less variations than used to exist and I am interested in keeping those variations to a minimum."

He said he could make no guarantees about future market variations.

"There may be some highly specialized (faculty) we need in a certain area that we can only get if we offer more money," Golden said.

However, nearly every student on campus has been affected by them in one form or another.

"I don't know where the college would be without them," Senior Hannah Milton, said.

see ADJUNCT, page 13

Adjunct faculty unknown to students

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

They are unseen, unknown and can't really make that much noise.

They might even be scary to some new students.

These unknown beings represent 30 percent of Keene State College's faculty.

They are the adjuncts. While many students have interacted with adjuncts in one way or another, it was discovered by random phone interviews that many Keene State students had no idea who the adjuncts were.

Those who did, had no idea about how they are treated.

Adjuncts are part-time faculty who are hired per semester, teach many of the core classes, and get no benefits and very little pay - about \$1,350 per class for an adjunct who has worked at Keene State for less than two years.

However, nearly every student on campus has been affected by them in one form or another.

"I don't know where the college would be without them," Senior Hannah Milton, said.

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She said it would not be possible for the college to find full-time professors to teach all of the courses and so the adjuncts are very important.

"If they are going to spend more money, this would be an excellent place to spend it," she said.

"I had an adjunct teacher for my counseling class and he was excellent."

• Christina Horulik
Senior

Freshman Erika Franklin said she thought it was ridiculous how little teachers in general get paid.

"It is ridiculous that the teaching job is one of the least pay," Franklin said. "I definitely think they should be paid more."

Sophomore Laurie Callan said she thinks that the adjuncts are a very important part of the college faculty.

Adjuncts are a virtually untapped asset for student advising, one adjunct said.

Sanctions imposed on fraternity following police raid

Phi Mu Delta receives modified suspension until March

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox



Schmidl-Gagne

The hearing to decide the fate of Phi Mu Delta on Wednesday, Sept. 17, ended with sanctions to suspend the fraternity until March and included other stipulations.

The hearing followed an investigation into underage drinking and fire violations, along with possession of drugs which were found in the fraternity during a police raid earlier in the semester.

PMD President Gregg Cormier said the sanctions imposed on Phi Mu Delta were fair and reasonable.

"We are happy with the sanctions because the school took the time and efforts to work with us," Cormier said.

Cormier said this would only be a modified suspension. He said the modified suspension is in their favor to a small degree. It will give PMD a chance to work with Keene State College to improve their organization, he said.

A lot of time, he said, people are not pleased with the sanctions placed on them or their organizations, but that he and PMD are pleased.

Former PMD President James Quinlan agreed,

saying that while the sanctions were harsher than others, they were not beyond reasonable. "It happened and we had to pay the price," he said. "The sanctions were fair."

The only concern Quinlan said he had about the sanctions was that PMD would not be allowed to have pledges.

He said taking away pledges for an alcohol offense is "counterproductive."

Cormier said while not having any pledges will be hard on the organization, it will give them the opportunity to focus on what they are right now.

"It is going to give us the whole year to really get down and focus," Cormier said.

Mark Schmidl-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator, said he thought the hearing went well and taking away the pledges was a way to help PMD keep focused on the improvements to their organization.

"The organization's commitment this year should be to improving the standards and procedures under which it

operates and that trying to hold rushes and institute a pledge class would take that away," Schmidl-Gagne said.

Quinlan said he was not pleased with the sanction which stops PMD from having pledges.

"This is how we grow. Taking away the pledges is not an effective method of punishment," Quinlan said. "We came forth with a plan of implementation of the 14 recommendations (of last spring's Greek Assessment, issued by Stanley Yarosewick, Keene State president) and now there are going to be some students who may not do it at all because it is another year."

He said he could not stress strongly enough the willingness of the organization to work with the hearing board and the college administration overall.

Regarding the outcome of the hearing, he said he thought "it is a sanction that certainly has some punitive aspects to it but at the same time demonstrates a commitment for the college to continue working with the Greek system to try to improve it."

Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs; student development, said he

thought the hearing was very fair and thorough.

"They took a great amount of time to develop sanctions that were more educational than punitive," Robinson said.

He said the guidelines will require PMD to work hard and make the fraternity do a good job developing the positive aspects of their organization.

"If they do, they can really model some changes," Robinson said.

Among the sanctions, PMD cannot use Keene State facilities for social functions and is not allowed to hold functions during the suspension period.

There is also a "huge list" of educational pieces in the sanctions, Schmidl-Gagne said.

"The board really wanted to have the organization really work with the college administration on improving the entire Greek system," Schmidl-Gagne said.

He said one component of this is to appoint a PMD brother on the Greek implementation team which is charged with developing the implementation processes developed by Yarosewick.

"The Greek Assessment is slowly winding down and as it winds down, the Greek Implementation Team puts the

14 points) into action," he said.

Schmidl-Gagne said in some ways, PMD has almost received an honor by being able to work on the 10 member implementation team.

Quinlan said he thought the Greek Assessment was one of the reasons for the raid on PMD in the first place.

"I find it unnerving that the school imposes those 14 regulations last year and when our (Greek community) Greek adviser resigned, the school did not find her a replacement and replaced her with a non-Greek, supporting member of the faculty who has expressed her disapproval of some Greek events that we have," Quinlan said.

He said he thought the new adviser doesn't appreciate or have a passion for the Greek life and doesn't believe that someone like that is going to fight for them.

"Imposing regulations and then taking away a tool to get what we wanted," he said. "(Kate Proctor, former Greek life adviser) not being replaced was like taking away one of our tools and then asking us to work and grow."

Cormier said that pledges or no, he thought the whole thing was a positive challenge for PMD.

Dining commons opens Thoin Dining Room

JAMIE MORRISON
The Equinox

In an effort to control congested seating arrangements, the Zorn Dining Commons has opened the Thoin dining room located on the west side of the building.

The area, previously off limits to students except for private rental use, will now be available to students Mondays through Thursdays but will continue to be rented out Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Mark Marvel director of the dining commons, said.

Marvel said the opening has improved seating arrangements for students.

"I hear much fewer students remark now about how there's no place to sit," he said.

Most students seemed to agree.

Freshman Laura Tilley and Jackie Gianako said that the dining commons are usually crowded around 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays when

they eat at the commons. All the same they said finding a table wasn't a problem.

Freshman Keith Jacobson agreed that sometimes the lines were long but seating was available once you were inside.

Returning Sophomores Susan Boulanger and Colleen Gibbons said they had to wander around waiting for a table to become available last year, but this year seating is plentiful.

"The food is better this year too," Boulanger and Gibbons agreed.

The Thoin room opening isn't the only new feature at the dining commons, Marvel said.

New dining manager Phil Hardy is bringing some new culinary ideas to the dining commons, he said, and the new veggie line, hanging plants, menu boards and improved clocks are all new additions designed to please students.

"Not just clocks, but nice fancy clocks so students can now tell time," Marvel said.

Signs show up on campus

DARA MATTEUCCI
The Equinox

The days of confused students wandering around campus trying to find their way from place to place are finally over.

New signs have been added to buildings at Keene State College.

The plan to label Keene State's buildings started two years ago with an informal group consisting of Frank

Mazzola, director of physical plant; Bud Winsor, associate of grounds; Chris Nerlinger from college relations and several others who decided that signs were long overdue.

"People needed to know where buildings were. I cannot count how many times people have come to my office asking me where the gym is. Buildings needed to be identified," Winsor said.

Unfortunately, installing signs was not the college's

main priority, Winsor said.

Last year's renaming and labeling of the Arts Center got such positive responses, the committee was even more determined to get names on buildings before the fall semester began.

"The pin-mounted letters on the Arts Center looked spectacular and the campus response was overwhelming," Mazola said.

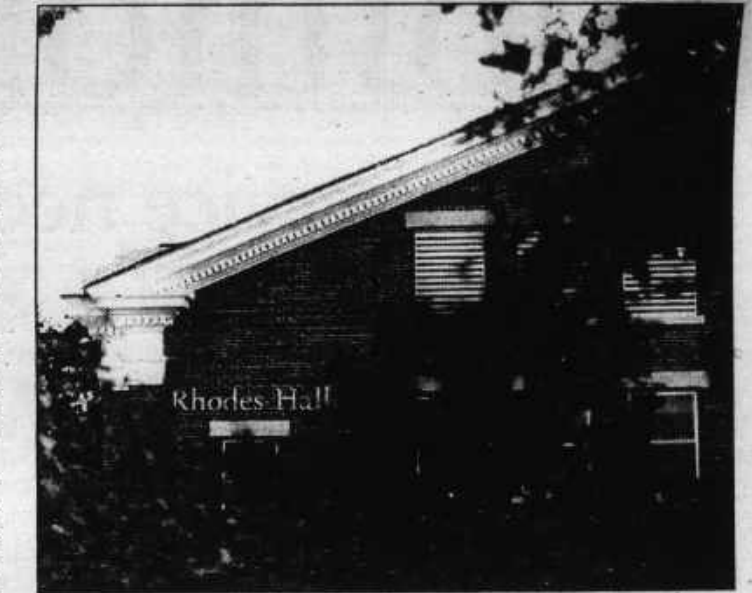
Another reason for this addition to the campus was that it is one of the highlights of the college's "master plan," also known as Keene State President Stanley J. Yarosewick's Future Search.

"The first part of phase one was putting up red directional signage to direct the public to major buildings," Mazola said.

The cost of Phase One was \$25,000, which has taken place over two years.

"We are still in the process of seeing what other buildings need signs like Holloway Hall and Carle Hall. I am very pleased with the new renovations to the buildings. It went beyond expectations," Winsor said.

The signs are not the same



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly

Signs like this seen on the East side of Rhodes Hall have been placed around campus to facilitate students finding their classes.

size, with larger lettering on buildings such as Spaulding Gymnasium and Young Student Center.

"The signs are brushed aluminum and I feel they are understated and elegant, it gives the buildings a final touch," Nerlinger said.

Senior Robert Rushton gave the addition a good review, although he said it should have happened earlier.

"I think the signs on the buildings was a good idea and very useful but I wish they were here when I was a freshman," Rushton said.

Another renovation to the college is the construction of Rhodes Hall which consists of classrooms and the new computer center.

Completion of that building is expected to be by fall 1998, Winsor said.



Sign on the front of Randall Hall.

Equinox photo by Matthew Daly

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Paul Vincent completes dictionary of former Weimar Republic

MATT BENARD
The Equinox



Vincent

Paul Vincent, former director of the Mason Library is ready to share information about an era that few students even know exists.

Vincent's new book, "A Historical Dictionary of Germany's Weimar Republic 1918-1933," is a compilation of events, people and cultures from that era.

A work comparable to the dictionary does not exist, Vincent said. He calls the book a "mosaic" of music, art and science unique to the period.

The Weimar Republic is often dismissed as merely the post-World War I and pre-World War II epoch, he said. Its cultural aspects, scientific contributions and people are often forgotten or neglected, he said.

Vincent said he addressed the subject because "it spoke to my soul."

During the writing process, Vincent said he made trips to the German cities of Berlin, Friedburg and Munich. He said he spent entire days in the Institut für Zeitgeschichte or Institute for Contemporary History.

He also said he utilized the inter-library loan program on campus, successfully accessing sources across the nation.

Due to the intensity of his research, he began to grow attached to some of the people he was studying. He learned about individuals such as Rudolph Hilferding, the Austrian financial wizard who worked in Germany, and Gustav Stresemann, the republic's foremost statesman and

the 1926 Nobel Peace Laureate with Aristide Briand, he said.

"Once you start to get to know them (through studies) they start to become your friends," he said.

When his research led him to information about the deaths of his "friends," many at the hands of Hitler, he said he felt a sincere sense of loss.

He said, however, that he has no regrets and found the research "fascinating and rewarding."

Vincent began his research while he was the director of Wallace J. Mason Library, but left the position in 1992 to work exclusively on his book, he said.

He and his wife Nancy, to whom he dedicated the book, lived on her salary as he compiled the tremendous amounts of information that later became "A Historical Dictionary of Germany's Weimar Republic 1918-1933," he said.

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Opinion

Support service needs to be more 'user-friendly'

Editorial

It is nearly impossible for the average college student to get by without using a computer.

Whether we own our own computers, or use those which the college has thoughtfully provided in the labs in Rhodes Hall, computers have managed to become an integral part of college students' daily lives.

However, the average college student does not know how his or her personal computer works.

So when a Keene State College student needs a computer connected to the internet, there is a group of computer technicians who will do the job. It is the Student Technical Support Service (STSS) and it's their duty to provide prompt, professional computer support for the college community.

What they've been providing lately, however, are headaches.

The list of horror stories is long. Students have paid the \$30 network installation fee, only to have to wait for weeks for the installation to take place, if it ever happens at all.

STSS technicians have arrived at bad times, missed appointments, and the service has not returned phone calls. Students who have been waiting patiently have now been told they must lug their computer across campus for the installation to take place. Students are understandably upset.

Of course, we understand that the STSS technicians cannot perform miracles. They cannot be expected to connect every computer on campus in a few days, nor can the ser-

vice meet unreasonably high expectations. Nor are the technicians themselves to blame, they only follow orders.

STSS should be managed more efficiently, and more professionally. More technicians should be recruited who know what they are doing and are fluent with current operating systems. They should provide a better, more "user-friendly" service. After all, we students are funding this service, and we aren't getting what we're paying for.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Sarah Leslie

"What do you think about the action taken against Alpha and PMD?"



"It's a college norm all over the U.S., so why are they picking on them?"
• Amy Gabert
sophomore
elementary ed./English



"I feel that they are trying to reach Vision 2000 by eliminating Greeks."
• Joe Miller
sophomore
business management



"It sucks. I'm transferring."
• Mike Harrington
sophomore
education



"Sucks- can't go to parties, but they should take responsibility for their actions."
• Diane Cad
freshman
psychology

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Thursday, September 25, 1997

Equinox

Keene State taking health and safety risks seriously

Recently both *The Equinox* and *The Keene Sentinel* have given a significant amount of press coverage to the interim suspension of two Greek organizations.

It may be important at this time to explain why the issue of Greek behavior is so important, why it commands so much of our attention, and why my recent comments appear to be "hard line."

There are clearly some fundamental differences between the way college students view partying and alcohol use and the way the administration views these activities. The students I talk to, both Greeks and non-Greeks, often seem to feel that there is no harm to be done in heavy partying. The students are simply enjoying themselves.

Why would the College get upset and why would students be arrested simply for doing what college students have done for generations? After all, they say, "Isn't this what you did when you were in college?"

My answer is always twofold and

indicates some fundamental differences that have evolved over time. The most important issue in my mind is that the partying is now much more intense than it used to be and that far more students are engaging in binge drinking and other high-risk behaviors.

I see the consequences of this drinking virtually every day in my job. I see students unable to complete their college education because of academic or disciplinary problems. I see students who have been the victim of sexual assault or harassment.

I talk with the parents of students who are hospitalized and those who enter alcohol rehab programs. I read the national and local press and speak to my colleagues, and in doing so I learn about the tragedies which occur at other campuses.

The death at Louisiana State

University, the death and riots at the University of New Hampshire, the accidents which occur both when students drive drunk and sometimes even when they are not driving are all reminders of how fragile life is.

If you think even for a minute about this, you know that it could happen at KSC any weekend of the year.

I suspect everybody who has been active on the party scene at Keene State knows someone who has seen something slipped into her drink, or who has been the victim or date rape.

Everybody knows someone who has had too much to drink and needed to be helped home, and everybody knows that the potential for a tragedy is a constant whether it is the result of binge drinking on campus or off campus.

The second issue is the liability concerns that college administrators must attend to. Knowing, as we do,

of the risks students engage in, we must take every action possible to protect the health and safety of our students and to protect the college from a potentially costly lawsuit.

Administrators can no longer afford to look the other way when students violate the law and create an environment that places themselves and others in danger. Many campuses have eliminated Greek life for this very reason.

As an educational institution, we work hard to inform students about the risks of heavy alcohol and drug use even though we know they alone must make decisions about their behavior. We know these decisions are made virtually every day.

What we strive to do as educators is to help students make the right decisions. We try to be part of the solution and certainly try to avoid being part of the problem. Yes, we take these issues very seriously. We believe your life may depend on it.

Andrew Robinson is the associate dean for student affairs; student development.



Andrew Robinson

Letters to the Editor

Campus ministry is unconstitutional

The other morning Dunn C. Head was chewing on his bagel (with peanut butter and ketchup), drinking his usual mixture of milk and orange juice when I sat down at the table. He was reading the Keene State College newspaper, *The Equinox*.

Dunn, looking up, said, "Greetings, old blasphemer - ready to join in prayer with the new campus minister? Announcement right here in the paper by the 'Keene State College Campus Ministry.' He always smirks and often chokes on his food when he tries to goad me. It was no different this time. I waited.

"So Dunn, you mean the University System of New Hampshire has approved such a position on this campus - has

authorized the use of the copyrighted name 'Keene State College.' - I thought this was a public, tax-funded institution? Public high schools in New Hampshire don't have campus ministers. How come Keene State has one?"

"Well, heretic, it's this way - like Joseph Campbell writes in 'Myths to Live By,' '...to say one more nasty thing about our religious institutions: what they require and expect is that one should not leave the womb that they provide. It is as though young kangaroos should be required to remain in their mother's pouch.' This college has to play it safe with the local tax-free institutions that don't want to lose their membership and income. And don't forget the religiously encumbered alumni. Big bucks there, you know?"

"So Dunn, are you saying that this unofficial position appointed by this so called Board is nothing but a shell for religious institutions? What's happening to our doctrine of separation of church and state embodied in the Bill of Rights first amendment? And as I remember - Campbell also wrote that a function of our education, '...must be to help the ready youth step out and away, to leave the myth(s), this second womb, and to become, as they say in the Orient, 'twice born,' a competent adult functioning rationally in his present world, who has left his childhood season behind.'"

Dunn took a bite of his mixture, ketchup oozing out the bagel onto his shirt, gulped it down with a swig of his concoction.

See LETTERS, page 8



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Who are we, and why are we here?

"Suppose that people live forever.

"Strangely, the population of each city splits into two: the Laters and the Nows."

Ever heard these lines? Probably not. They are from

a book I was given for the senior year New England Science Teacher's Award called "Einstein's Dreams," by Alan Lightman.

It's quite an interesting book and I recommend that everyone read it at some point. It gives some very fascinating views on what Einstein might have thought of time.

What if we did live forever? Is that a good thing? If we were Nows, we would say that since we live forever, we can do everything. We could have an infinite number of jobs, we could have an infinite number of friends, read every book, learn every language. You could do everything you could possibly imagine.

How about the Laters? Their reasoning is that with infinite time to do everything, there really is no hurry to do anything. Why hurry to learn a new language, read Homer and Tolstoy, raise a

family? You have an infinite time to do everything and so can do it at your own pace.

What are you? A Later or a Now?

Anyone notice anything wrong with this picture?

Ever think that if everyone lived forever, than everything has already been done? Nothing would ever be new. Is this such a good thing? I don't think so.

Our lives aren't infinite. We are born, we do as much as we can and then we move on - where, I don't know.

People are always complaining that there isn't enough time. I know I am the prime example. *The Equinox* takes up a greater part of my time than it should, but I think I am doing something worthwhile. When I pick up an *Equinox* on Thursday and look at all of the other students reading it, it all comes together for me. People are reading what I and thirty odd (two different meanings there) people work hard to put together. I am having an impact on the lives of some 3,500 people, or more.

see LIVES, page 8



Anthony B. Vogl

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College is an overrated waste of time, energy, and money

Matthew Santo

Have you ever been in class and started to wonder how you ever ended up in that medieval torture device being passed off as a chair?

Or have you ever wanted to stand up in the middle of class and tell the professor to stop babbling and to just give the main points, if there really are any, so you could go home and jam to your favorite tunes?

Link most college students have had these types of thoughts at some point in time. I really want to share my thoughts on the above questions, but before I go on, I need to relay a little incident that occurred in one of my classes.

In some of the classrooms in Morrison Hall there are these fat, 32-inch televisions hanging from the ceiling. Because they are so big they hang pretty low let's say about forehead

level.

Well, there I am listening to the professor while he is strolling around the room and he comes to one of those TVs and ducks right under it. Not one minute later he turns around, seeming to forget about the large object with sharp corners hanging from the ceiling, and he absolutely slams his head into it. Needless to say, he went down, hard.

After that initial moment of concern when you're not sure if the person is OK, I almost had to put my head in my backpack to stop from laughing.

Call me a jerk, but you should have seen it.

That took longer than I wanted to, and is included only for the sake of a funny story, but it was worth it.

I once proposed the idea that college is a huge holding pen for people who are considered

neither adults nor children by society.

Here we are spending four to five years of our lives trying to earn a degree, when about 50 percent of us won't even have jobs related to our major field of study.

In retrospect, I have realized that I am here (in college) for lack of a better plan.

If I hadn't been brainwashed in high school to believe that college was my only option I would have thought of something novel to do, like anything else other than going to college.

This is not to say that I have not had as much fun as possible while waiting to start my life.

I often feel like college is just another half-assed social institution that has become valuable only because of widespread consensus.

And that consensus, with the right marketing campaign,

could easily be switched to the other side declaring college a major waste of time and money.

But with the powers that be wanting to maintain the status quo, I guess we're all doomed to play the game and get the magic piece of paper which says we somehow convinced the right people that we know how to learn.

It is interesting to look and see how all parties involved have learned to create legitimacy.

College officials and capitalist proponents have worked out a convenient system where employers, and potential employees (i.e. us, young adults), are duped into believing college is a necessary step in life.

Businesses need certified workers. Consequently, young people are convinced by parents, school counselors and the media, that we need college

and everybody is happy.

Colleges get our money, businesses get their workers, and we are told that our Keene State diploma proves that we have accomplished something.

People who are reading this column have probably concluded that, indeed, I have often wondered how I keep myself in class with a page of drawings consisting of various geometrical shapes. Why would I, with the types of thoughts I have described, bother to go to class and try to graduate?

Because I, like everyone else in college, am a victim of the system. Although we will learn some stuff along the way, college isn't about enriching our minds. Instead, it's about satisfying the needs of society by getting that magic diploma. You see, college is a crock, and we're the contents.

Matthew Santo is a senior majoring in sociology and is a columnist for The Equinox.

CLARIFICATION: In the story entitled "Student views varied over future of two frats," on the front page of issue 1, Kathryn Fee claimed she was misquoted in her views about the fraternities and sororities and drinking. The Equinox stands by its quotation.

Do you have an opinion and want people to know about it? WRITE A LETTER!

The Equinox will gladly publish letters to the editor. That's one of the reasons we're here, after all. Just get them to The Equinox by noon the Friday prior to publication, and then bask in your fifteen minutes of fame!

The Equinox: your newspaper or mine? Who's to say?

Alright, folks, since it is 11:45 on production night as of this writing, I'm gonna make this real quick.

The debate rages on over our coverage of certain events, how we go about running this newspaper, why, etc., etc., ad nauseum. I've had it. I know what you're thinking. What is this guy's problem?

My problem stems from constantly having to defend this newspaper. This is only the second issue of this year, but this has been going on since time immemorial for anyone in my position. And I heard all about it from my predecessors. It seems that every week I am forced to explain something to someone or other things that seem simple enough to me, like, say, the First Amendment. Or that headlines don't make stories. Or that we did not quote any students in last week's front page story. While this is true of the sidebar that I wrote, anyone will note that the main story carries a sub-head that reads: "Student views varied over

future of two frats."

There are six students quoted in the story. Other students either declined to comment (there seems to be an assumption that everyone will talk, we just don't ask), or wanted to remain anonymous for no good reason.

This newspaper does not serve the administration of Keene State College. Sure, we quote them a lot, but that's because everything they do affects students. Look at page six. Not only are there students interviewed regarding the "Greek thing," as everyone calls it, but more importantly, look at the bottom of the staff box.

"The Equinox serves as the voice of the students of Keene State College..." It's your newspaper. I'm running it to the best of my ability. Write letters. Come up and help us out. Complaining doesn't accomplish a damn thing.

Keith Moriarty is a junior at Keene State College majoring in English, and is the executive editor of The Equinox.



Keith Moriarty

Lives

from page 7

We've all heard that question, why are we here? George Carlin says "Plastic." I am sure Mother Teresa would say to spread God's love to one another. There's even a page on the web that claims to have the answer to this question. You know what I think? We have two prime examples of why we are here, one who is

already mentioned in this paragraph. No, it's not Carlin, it's Mother Teresa. The other is Princess Diana.

Just take a moment to look at what these two have done. Mother Teresa helped thousands of the poor and homeless and destitute of the world find hope and light. Through her unselfish kindness, she loved the world, she was indeed, as I saw on an editorial cartoon on the wire, "Mother of Earth."

Diana, she took her status as

our liberties and freedom to be ourselves - to be real?

Dunn was finished eating; he leaned toward me and whispered, "President Woodrow Wilson once wrote, 'Our liberties are safe until the memories and experiences of the past are blotted out...until our public school system has fallen into decay and the Nation into ignorance; until legislators have resigned their functions to ecclesiastical powers and their prerogatives to priests.' Gotta go - see you around, you aging atheist."

I read the other day that an "Atheist-Humanist-Freethought" student organization with national affiliation was formed at the University of Virginia. Wonder what that is all about?

Nah, it can't happen here. Of course, there's still nothing greater than a thinking human being, absolutely nothing.

Arpad J. Toth
North Swanzy, N.H.

Letters

from page 7

He said, "OK, you non-believer, this is a description of the territory: when in the hard science, math, technical, and computer classes, you use brain cells as necessary to better understand this world. When you go to the other sessions, as Dr. William Provine of Cornell University describes it, as when you go to church, you deposit your brains at the church house or the classroom door.

Then you feed back everything the instructor wants - even the subliminal messages, get to know what makes the instructor feel good! You want a good grade don't you? You want to get along in society, don't you?"

"But Dunn, does that mean we should be and/or are all a bunch of hypocrites, an insane culture of sanctimonious robots? That we should give up

STSS

from page 1

Even with the change in plans, Parson said it is unrealistic for students to think all the computers on campus can be hooked up in just a few days.

The number of student requests during the first few weeks of classes this year was 425 - almost twice as many as the approximately 275 last year, Parson said.

Last year, installations weren't completed until November, he said. This year, even with the delays, Parson said just about all student computers should be hooked up by the first week of October.

"I think the expectations were a lot higher this year," Parson said.

Loretta Simonds, the other new manager at STSS, agrees.

"There's no way to hook up 350 people in just a few days," Simonds said.

Simonds worked for STSS last year in a different position but became the full-time coordinator for the service just recently, when the appointed coordinator quit due to personal reasons just before classes started.

The trouble this year, Simonds said, is that there are more computers to install this year than last. In addition, she said students were misinformed about how quickly their computers would be installed.

"There was a lot of wrong information given out," Simonds said. "A lot of students said they understood they'd be hooked up in a couple days. The misinformation was coming from many different sources I think - even the administration."

The new plan for installation is modeled after the one STSS used last year, she said. Over a ten day period, technicians will travel from one residence hall to another and students in those halls will have to leave their central processing units with STSS and then return later on and pick them up, Simonds said.

Simonds and Parson both agreed the method was more efficient at reaching students.

"We were installing 10 to 15 computers a day before with a total of just over 100 installed in all. In just one day of installing this way we've done 30," Simonds said last Wednesday while hooking up computers in Carle Hall.

Both agree that by pooling

their technicians' skills in one place, STSS can avoid missing students who are out or encountering problems that some technicians may not know how to fix.

Carrying that philosophy further, Simonds said STSS will no longer make technical service calls to students' rooms.

In the future, she said, students with technical difficulties will have to bring their computers to the STSS headquarters at 81 Blake Street.

"We can do more if we don't send our technicians out," she said. "We need two technicians every time we answer a call, so we can pool our resources more effectively this way. We also had a problem with students being harassed in the dorm rooms."

Simonds refused to comment on the nature of the harassment but said that STSS's student workers would no longer be

allowed to make house calls. Hired staff will continue to make calls when necessary, she said.

But many students aren't impressed by the solution or STSS's attitude.

Freshman Eva Ashton said the service blew her off and now expects her to do the footwork.

"I've had this thing for a month now and what's it getting me?" Ashton said. "It's been really bad, I think, considering it's not all that hard to install an ethernet card. They came at bad times, never came back and gave me the run around - there's just been no organization at all."

Ashton is especially worried about lugging her \$2,000 Pentium CPU across to Fiske Hall for fear of breaking it or having it broken accidentally when it's not in her room.

"I talked to my dad and he said 'uh, huh - if something happens to it they're going to pay for it,' she said.

Sophomore Beth Vozzo had similar problems. Vozzo paid to be installed when she arrived at Keene State on the 30th.

When the technicians came, she said they told her they couldn't hook her up because she had no active jacks but they promised to return. When they didn't come back, she started calling them.



Parson

"I kept calling and calling and leaving messages and then a couple of days ago they called me and asked how my computer was running. I told them it wasn't," Vozzo said.

The service did try to call back as many people as it could, freshman Tim Bosch, a student worker at STSS, said.

Bosch said he and several other workers have made hundreds of phone calls over the first couple of weeks, trying to return student calls and let them know about the new procedure.

Bosch also said STSS posted 80 signs around campus to let people know about the change in plans.

"We also sent out a massive voice mail message so everyone would know the times and places where we would be installing," Bosch said.

However, a fellow STSS worker, freshman James Garfield, didn't think the service's performance was up to par.

Garfield said he worked as a technician installing computers at the Lakes Region General Hospital over the summer and from what he's seen, STSS is lagging in its approach and execution of hooking up students' computers.

"Comparatively, it's not being handled as professionally here. People call and no one calls back," Garfield said.

Garfield said he thought a lack of planning was one reason for STSS's problems, but more than that, he said the service didn't seem to understand the customer-service role students are expecting.

"The student body doesn't seem to be treated as customers, it's considered to be more like a collective," he said. "They're asking hundreds of students to lay down \$30 up front and then wait around for us."

In the future, the service will try to recruit more technicians to be available for installations, Chuck Thompson, director of Campus Technological Services, said.

Thompson said he understood the students' situation, but without enough technicians to effectively install students by appointment, students must understand the situation STSS is in.

"One of the things you have

to look at is it may look bad but when the college is flooded with over 400 requests and another 100 is expected by December, you've got to expect this kind of delay," Thompson said.

Thompson said it's too soon to speculate on how STSS will handle installations next year, but said they would definitely try to recruit more technicians.



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| 10 | The Classical Alternative | | | Hell Bent For Leather | | | |
| 11 | | | | | | | |
| P.M. 12 | | | Mike & Ginger's Musik Revue | Jesse Taylor | Abbie | CELESTIC MASH | Rarities on 78 |
| 1 | | | | | | | |
| 2 | PAST & FUTURE SOUND | The man they call <i>TECHIS</i> | Bluegrass Billboard | DEATH BOY | PROTHER JIM | MARC | THE FRONT PORCH |
| 3 | | | | | | | |
| 4 | VISUAL MUSIC | Jesse Taylor | REAL JAZZ | Inertia | Just Passing Through | Medicine Show with Doctor Quinn | |
| 5 | | | | | | | |
| 6 | Aaron & Co-Host | ROCK'N' ROLL RADIO | the freakshow | BSW 1 | Lady Plays | "The Shipping Forecast" | Music in the Park with the Vibe |
| 7 | | | | | | | |
| 8 | FRED'S BASEMENT | ARMY OF FUNKNESS | Beyond the Borders | Funky Booty Groove | the Discs | | |
| 9 | | | | | | | |
| 10 | Madness with Cat | | EPS with DJ Kinetic | UNDERGROUND POWER JAM | Jazz Show | | METALLIC-K.O. |
| 11 | | THE JOHN & NICK SHOW | | | | | |
| A.M. 12 | | | | | | | |

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Arts & Entertainment

Solarfest 'dawns' Moon Boots

DANIELLE HAYFORD
The Equinox

Sun. Dancing. Great bands. Friends. Food. What is this? Where do I sign up?

Well, it was Solarfest and you'll have to wait until next year. The third annual Solarfest was a huge success; however, it almost didn't happen due to the torrential downpours on Saturday. Sunday was a bright sunny day with not a single rain cloud in sight and the show went on.

Solarfest is a free concert put on annually by Campus Ecology. Its purpose is to promote sustainable energy and alternative energy sources.

Cesar Ahumada, the president of Campus Ecology, said that although the postponement set them back a little, there were no problems. Solarfest is put on "to make you think about alternative energy while having a day of music and fun," he said.

The first band up was EKG, a jazz group out of Boston.

They were an instant crowd pleaser. Several people were up and dancing and with good reason.

The music was funky and just the right change from the bands that usually play around here.

"Keene State should have more jazz events like this. It's nice to see a change," agreed Dion Placencia, a Keene State College student.

The band seemed to be having fun the whole time they played. They were laughing and having a good time.

Even when the guitarist broke his guitar, they laughed and asked if the audience had one the band could borrow.

The most enticing part of the band's sound was the tenor and alto saxophones. They played intricate rhythms both in perfect synchronization and alone.

The band didn't have a vocalist with them. The saxes provided plenty of voice to compensate. The crowd was in awe as they played fast and hard.

"They were fantastic, they had a great groove," said Ben Ellis, who attended the concert.

In between bands, Doug Minor, a former Keene State student and the founder of Solarfest, spoke about environmental issues.

He now works for Northeast Sustainable Energy Association out of Greenfield, Mass. He spoke about how today we can use solar energy for almost anything.

see SOLARFEST, page 12

Native American Art Exhibit more than just war paint

DANIELLE HAYFORD
The Equinox

When some people think of Native Americans, they think of dancing drummers with feathers and hatchets. In the latest exhibit at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, you will see a new side of an old stereotype.

"Tradition and Modernism: Native American Neighbors," (running from Sept. 6 through Oct. 12) is a diverse collection of Native American and Inuit (Eskimo) artwork. Various sources have lent this art to the gallery. Much of it came from Colgate University and the rest from private collections.

The gallery is displaying Native American art for many reasons. The main reason being that each year Keene State introduces a culturally diverse theme to the gallery. This year's theme is "American Neighbors." There are speakers, lunches (that are free), and other related activities that go along with the art exhibit.

This collection is very infor-

mative as far as breaking stereotypes. The paintings portray Native Americans as forthright, strong and peaceful, rather than savage.

Maureen Ahern, gallery director, recommends that KSC students attend this exhibit and share in the experience.

There is a K-12 outreach program being put on for this exhibit. A guide will explain the art and its role in Native American culture to the students.

There are activity books available that explain the artwork in more detail to help kids understand the art better. This book takes selected pieces of art and asks questions about each. It also includes a brief overview of the entire exhibit.

Staying with this general theme of Native Americans, the

gallery also will be showing two films. They are "Native American Novelists - N. Scott Momaday," and "Seasons of the Navajo." For showing times contact the gallery at 358-2720.

The artwork in this show is phenomenal. There are several pieces that stand out from the others.

One of these is "Navajo on Rock" by John Nieto. The description near the painting describes the artist's influences by saying "a professor's advice influenced his expressionist style to 'paint a picture not of something but about it.'"

He shows this in his work. The painting is full of bright colors that seem to bring the man to life. He looks so hopeful and strong. It portrays a feeling

of pride. "Robes," by Virginia Stroud, is another interesting piece. It is a portrayal of three women floating in a line. Their eyes are vacant and yet simultaneously they seem to see everything.

Their dresses, although each in a different pattern, all overlap into one. The piece as a whole brings to mind the quiet suffering of the Native Americans.

There is a separate section of the exhibit for Inuit (Eskimo) art. People sometimes forget that they too are Native Americans. The Inuit art is much more placid than most of the other works. The colors are also more pastel and serene.

This exhibit is powerful and meaningful, definitely worth attending. The gallery is free of charge and open on the weekends. Most students don't find the motivation to go there unless assigned by a teacher. Don't let this unbelievable opportunity pass you by.

Equinox photo by Steph Majewski
"Untitled" lithograph by Robert Benjamin.

The Irish are comin' ... From the buds of "Riverdance" to the shores of the Ashuelot ...

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

"The Trinity Irish Dancers," who are the creators of the amazingly successful "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Dance," will be performing at Keene State College's Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The company will be bringing its contemporary and traditional Irish stylings to campus this Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. as part of their five-state, New England tour.

Trinity founder Mark Howard likes to describe the Trinity style as "progressive Irish Dance."

Howard founded the company in 1990 to offer a career in dance to those who wanted to take their dancing to a level beyond strictly competitive.

The team now consists of many world champions of Irish Dance. Michael Flatley, "lord" of "Lord of the Dance," was one of Trinity's first company members.

Trinity's shows are filled with fairies and myths and are rich in Celtic culture, while always exhibiting flawless technique and skill.

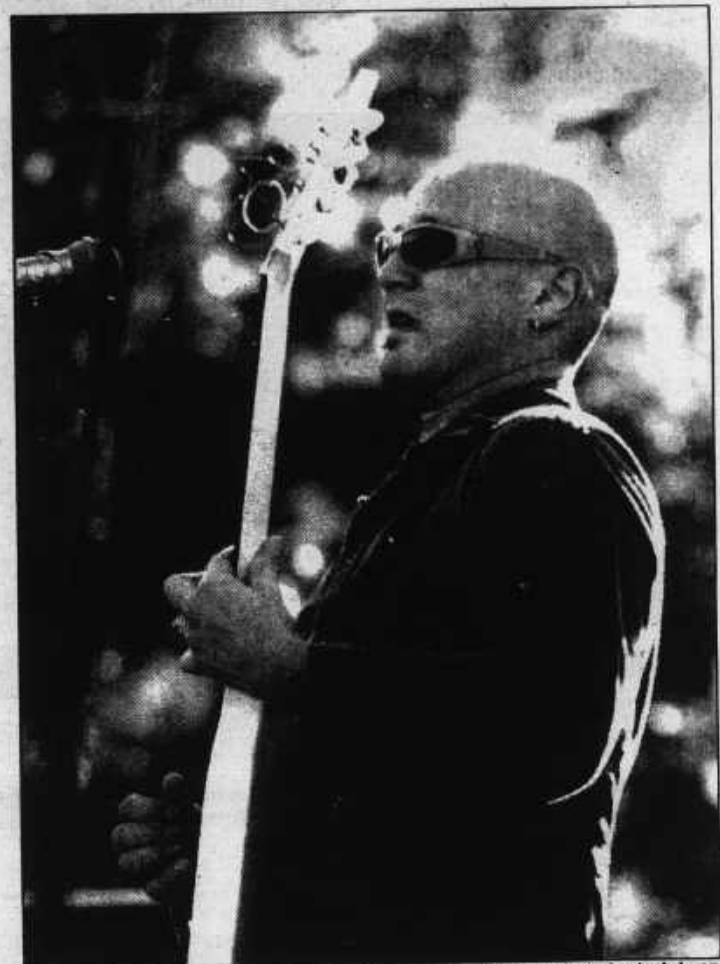
These performances are put together by a collaboration of some of the world's finest choreographers and producers, bringing them to such nationally known venues as NBC's "The Tonight Show."

Jennifer Dunning, a New York Times dance critic, commented on the group's "perfect synchronization" as well as "speed and astonishing articulation of footwork."

The Trinity Irish dancers and their dazzling footwork are sure to please audiences of all ages here at Keene State Saturday night.

Tickets will be sold at the Arts Center box office (358-2168). Prices as follows: \$18.50 for the general public; \$17 for senior citizens and Keene State faculty and staff; \$9.50 for youth 17 and under; and \$5 for Keene State students with valid ID.

see Calendar, page 15
for more info.



Moon Boot Lover headlines Saturday's Solarfest.



HOMECOMING 1997!

Social Activities Council Presents:

Fat Bag

Jazzy Hip-Hop, Boston based band
that opened for Jamiroquai



8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26, 1997

free

"Outstanding Local Rap/Hip-Hop Band"
- Boston Music Award 1996

co-sponsored by the Athletics Dept.

Located outside the Student Center

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Calendar ~ Sept. 25-Oct. 1



The Trinity Irish Dance Group will be performing in the Main Theater at The Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$18.50 for the general public, \$17 for senior citizens and Keene State faculty, \$9.50 for youth and \$5 for KSC Students.

Thursday 25 September

IM Sand Volleyball Tournament
Entry Deadline
4 p.m. @ Rec Sports 112
Spaulding Gym

Dan Bern
plus: Merrie Amsterburg
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Field Hockey
vs. Merrimack College
6 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Love! Valor! Compassion!
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Friday 26 September

Cris Williamson & Tret Fure
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Viperhouse
plus: Boogie Man
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

The Quiet Room
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

A "Cape Breton Evening" in Nelson
7:30 p.m. @ Nelson NH Town Hall
(603) 827-3732

Radio Kings
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Spalding Gray gives Monologue
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

Saturday 27 September

Banjo Pile-Up:
Tony Trischka, Bill Keith, & Ron Cody
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Rippopotamus
plus: Deep Banana Blackout
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

King Bees
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Trinity Irish Dance Co.
8 p.m. @ Redfern Arts Center
(603) 358-2168

40th Annual Harvest Fair
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. @ on the Common
Townsend, MA
(978) 597-8925

Spalding Gray gives Monologue
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

IM Sand Volleyball Tournament
@ Sand Court
Oya Hill

Brattleboro Fiddle Festival Concert
8 p.m. @ First Baptist Church
190 Main St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-1571

Brattleboro Fiddle Festival
Fiddle Workshops
1 - 5 p.m. @ First Baptist Church
190 Main St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-1571

Field Hockey
vs. New England College
11 a.m. @ Owls Stadium

Women's Soccer
vs. Plymouth State
1 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

The Quiet Room
2, 7, & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Men's Soccer
vs. Plymouth State
3:30 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Sunday 28 September

Joy Lynn White
plus: Terri Allard
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Brattleboro Fiddle Festival
Concert
12:30 - 4 p.m. @ Living Memorial Park
Rte. 9, West Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-1571

Men's JV Soccer
vs. Champlain College
1 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

The Quiet Room
2, 7, & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Monday 29 September

IM Women's Volleyball begins
@ Spaulding Gym

Monday Morning Coffee Break
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Monday Night Football
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

The Quiet Room
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Tuesday 30 September

The Scrappy Bitch Tour:
Kinnie Starr, Oh Susanna, & Veda Hille
8:30 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Field Hockey
vs. Westfield State College
5 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Men's Soccer
vs. Rivier College
7 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Women's Volleyball
vs. University of Bridgeport
1 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

The Quiet Room
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

Movie Night: Liar, Liar
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Wednesday October 1

The Arts in the Early Years
7 p.m. @ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic
590 Court St., Keene, NH
(603) 355-3806

Wendy Carthy
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Magic Hat Presents:
Culture featuring Joseph Hill
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Monthly Blues Jam
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

FOR SALE

Queen-size waterbed with accessories. \$100 or best offer. Also for sale a Lazy-boy recliner, \$50. Call 357-1322 after 7 p.m.

FUNDRAISER

#1 Campus Fundraiser. Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **Visa Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

FOR RENT

Large apartment for rent eight minutes from KSC! Dorm-like bedrooms, full kitchen with appliances, living room plus huge extra room. \$950 for four people, \$1050 for six people. Call 357-0396.

HELP WANTED

Computer literate person familiar with desk-top publishing, graphics software, scanning, word processing, spread sheets, etc. Fastest growing network of business, postal, and communications services franchise. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Fax your resume to Mail Boxes Etc., 604-352-3331 or mail to 342 Winchester St., Keene, NH, 03431.

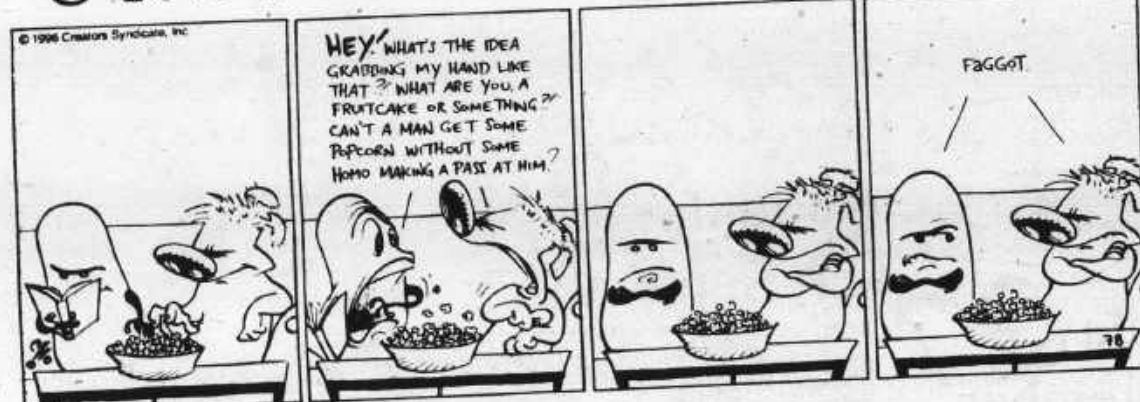
Mail Boxes Etc. is hiring Winners for full and part time hours. Must be a people person. Retail experience a plus. We are looking for customer support staff and word processing folks. Experience with Word 6.0 or 97 professional a must. Fax your resume to Mail Boxes Etc., 604-352-3331 or mail to 342 Winchester St., Keene, NH, 03431.

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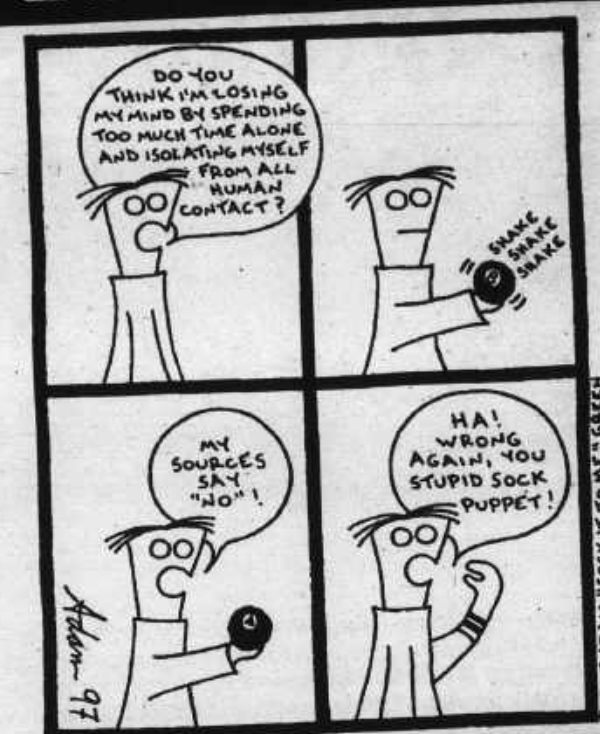
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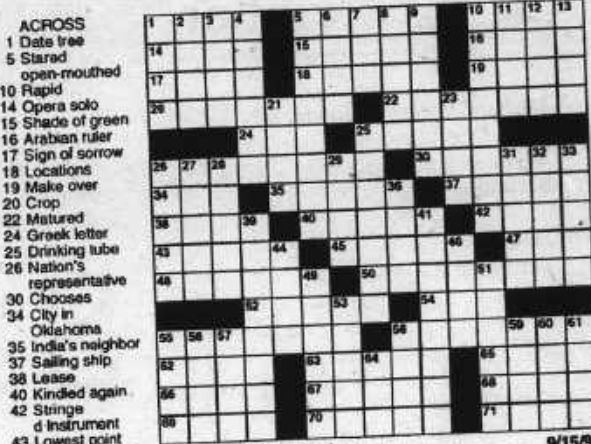
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GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good week for rest and relaxation. Plan an enjoyable outing with family and friends. The next few weeks promise to be hectic, so take advantage of this quiet time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Someone close to you is being a bit of a braggart. Focus on your goals and set about achieving them quietly. This weekend, catch up on your reading.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful of rushing into early behind-the-scenes financial ventures. Consult with your significant other first, or you risk missing helpful insight into the situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An early start this week helps you tremendously. Big-wigs on the job are impressed with your enthusiasm. Ultimately, you are rewarded financially.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be wary of taking advice you didn't solicit. You are capable enough to make the correct decision. Others could be misleading you without even realizing it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Plan to add new fixtures or a paint job to your home. It's a good week to join a club or group activity. You are charismatic and at the forefront.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Make a long-overdue phone call to a neglected friend. You're blessed with wonderful charm and insight that lifts your spirits tremendously.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keep your temper at bay, especially in the early part of the week. Doing so helps you be more productive. Those around you are impressed with how articulate you can be.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Take inventory at home, and make sure you are prepared for all potential emergencies. Take safety precautions, and be sure family members know what to do. A cultural pursuit is satisfying this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A minor confrontation could be in store on the home front. However, by week's end, all works out. Traveling for business purposes is not a good idea.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll be receiving a surprising invitation for a very exclusive affair soon. Be sure to clear up your schedule to attend this event. Finances are looking up.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and a business partner could be at odds over an important decision. It's best to listen to new ideas. Put off any expansion endeavors.

This Week In History

On September 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was executed by the British for being a spy ... September 23, 1780, Benedict Arnold was found to be a traitor but he escaped and was made a brigadier general in the British army ... September 24, 1789, the Supreme Court was created by the Federal Judiciary Act ... September 25, 1789, Congress submitted the Bill of Rights to the states for ratification ... September 25, 1956, the first transatlantic telephone cable went into operation ... September 23, 1957, nine black students entered Central High School in Little Rock but were ordered to withdraw by local authorities because of fear of mob violence in reaction to desegregation ... September 27, 1964, the Warren Commission released a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for the Kennedy assassination ... September 27, 1990, the Senate voted to confirm Judge David Souter's nomination to the Supreme Court ... September 26, 1994, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) abandoned his effort to pass President Clinton's health-care reform proposal due to lack of support ... September 22, 1995, publisher Steve Forbes announced his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination ... September 23, 1996, President Clinton signed a \$256.6 billion defense-spending authorization bill for fiscal year 1997 ... September 25, 1996, Israeli soldiers and police from the new Palestinian Authority exchanged gunfire ... September 26, 1996, as violence mounted, Israel evacuated a West Bank settlement ... been opened not just to accommodate tourists but also to help establish Israel's claim to all of Jerusalem.

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Got Spirit?



Then come to... HOMECOMING "97



September 26 - 28, 1997

Friday 9/26

The Music of

**FAT
BAG**

8:00-10:00 p.m.
in front of the
Student Center

PEP RALLY

9:00 p.m.
in front of the
Student Center

The old rivalry between
Keene and Plymouth State is renewed.
Come cheer on our athletes
and meet the newest members of the
KSC Sports Hall of Fame.

Saturday 9/27

The Owls Rock

10:00 a.m. Freshman vs.
Alumni Soccer
11:00 a.m. Field Hockey
1:00 p.m. Women's Soccer
3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer

Be at owl stadium for an afternoon of
excitement as the KSC Field Hockey
team shows New England College
how to play, and the Owls fly circles
around the Plymouth State Panthers
as the great KSC/PSC rivalry is
renewed.

**How to Find that
Perfect Job!**

10:30-noon

Student Center,
Mt. View Room

Come hear a presentation by
Dr. Susan Herman and a
panel of alumni human
resource professionals headed
by David Gagne '73. They'll
pass along all the tips and
strategies that will help you
land your first job.

**THIS ONE'S A MUST FOR
SENIORS!**

Networking Sessions • 10:30-noon

Biology - alumni and students will research and experience in the biology labs.
Graphic Design - join alumni in Butterfield 202 to share your portfolio and
talk about what's new in the field. **Health Fitness** - join faculty and alumni in
the BodyWorks to discuss this rapidly evolving discipline. **The Safety
Center** - will be having an open house for students and alumni to view the new
facility. **Journalism majors** - come celebrate the 25th anniversary of the
Equinox in the Night Owl Cafe, or share your experiences with some KSC-TV
alumni in the journalism wing of Elliot Hall.

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Mother Teresa honored in vigil

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Dierdre Walsh was watching her soaps on Sept. 5 when the show was interrupted by news that Mother Teresa had died.

Walsh got up and went over to the student center to see her friends and tell them what happened.

She told her friend the news and the friend gave her a hug and left to spread the news to her friends.

"The next thing you know, you saw them hugging and that made me cry," Walsh said.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta, known to many as the "Saint of the Gutters" died Friday, Sept. 5, but her memory and the things she did will live on.

A movie about Mother Teresa along with a candle-light vigil attended by 30 students in front of the Student Center was held on last Thursday night.

Organized by Mary Ann Damato, director of the Newman Center, the movie presented the life of Mother

Teresa and the work she and her Missionaries of Charity have done around the world. Damato said Keene State College was one of very few colleges doing anything to honor Mother Teresa.

"Hopefully, the light will pass on to the world and she will live on. She lived such a simple life. She didn't want any fame or fortune."

• Dierdre Walsh
Junior

At the start of the candle-light vigil, Paul Cullity, the interim campus minister, lit his candle and passed the flame around, saying Mother Teresa would want the flame to be passed on.

Damato said the students, faculty and staff who showed up for the ceremony were very special people.

"They are the students on campus who can lift others up," she said.

She said that Mother Teresa didn't consider herself special,

but she was.

Candles were passed to everyone as they stood in a circle and were invited to speak their minds about how Mother Teresa had affected their lives.

Walsh, a junior and president of the Newman Student Organization, said Mother Teresa had affected her in a large way, and she hopes her spirit will never die.

"Hopefully, the light will pass on to the world and she will live on," Walsh said. "She lived such a simple life, and I liked the way she always wanted people to be happy and that made her happy. She didn't want any fame or fortune."

Walsh said the only thing Mother Teresa ever wanted to do was to make the world happy.

It was Cullity who put it best, however, when he reiterated a point made in the movie, "Mother Teresa" shown at the vigil.

"I would really like it if the Missionaries of Charity were unemployed and there was no more work for them to do," he said.



Dine In
Take Out

BANDIDO'S

355-4366, 149 Emerald St. Well within walking distance of campus.

SOUTHWESTERN GRILLE...

BANDIDO'S SIZZLIN' DINNER SPECIALS:

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- TUESDAYS: 1/2 PRICE ENCHILADAS
- WEDNESDAYS: BUY 1 FAJITA, GET 1 1/2 PRICE

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Montgomery Band

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- MON: FREE HALF-TIME MUNCHIES AT OUR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTY-AND TRY YOUR SKILL AT LUCK OF THE DRAW DARTS!
- WED: COLLEGE NIGHT- DJ DANCING-NO COVER-SPECIAL PRICING!
- THURS & Fri DJ DANCING AND NO COVER! PROMOS EVERY Thursday!

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Thirty-six ways to towel off those college blues

ALAN BJERGA
The Minnesota Daily

"You got a towel with you?" said Ford suddenly to Arthur. Arthur, struggling through his third pint, looked round at him. "Why? What, no ... should I have?"

He had given up being surprised, there didn't seem to be any point any longer.

Ford clicked his tongue in irritation. "Drink up," he urged.

• from "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," by Douglas Adams

Despite galactic catastrophes, well-intentioned annihilations and annoying two-headed space cowboys, the inter-stellar system Douglas Adams created in his "Hitchhiker" series isn't nearly as difficult to navigate as the university.

All you really need is a towel - from there you can bluff your way through anything.

But at the university - one of the nation's worst academic bureaucracies - size, complexity and a maddening lack of humor makes the pursuit of education a challenge for even

the most-seasoned academic vagabond.

This is the fifth installment of higher learning I've attended, and after two years here I still find myself walking into the wrong buildings and asking really dumb questions to people in the wrong offices who don't know where the right ones are.

The university is a fearsome beast, more daunting than any of Adams' creations.

But there is hope, fellow traveler.

The campus can be navigated.

The pitfalls can be avoided. People do attend, learn from, and occasionally even enjoy the university.

Some even do all three at once, and finish their journeys by graduating.

Amazing.

But no one can do it alone.

So with a little help from my friends and co-workers (a



Adams

skewed sample if there ever was one), here's a Compendium of Advice for the New Student (much of it is helpful for the old ones too) - 36 Suggestions for Life, the University and Everything.

Good luck.

Before you begin ...

1. If you can, find out where your dorm, classes and activities are before the first day. Lose the maps fast, otherwise you'll be swarmed by people faster than you can say "new credit card."

2. Credit card interest payments are much more expensive than the cheesy T-shirt you'll receive for getting the card.

3. But in general, free stuff is OK, except for credit cards and open beverages.

4. Loans can kill. They seem harmless at first, but they can eventually dwarf the annual salary of your first job. Part-time jobs provide spending money, and take away time when you would be spending more. If you work for parking services you can even get paid while you study.

5. Don't blow your financial aid package at the Gap, Best Buy or any place that sells things that you won't still be using when you graduate.

6. If you're going to use the gym, please go there to work out, not to socialize.

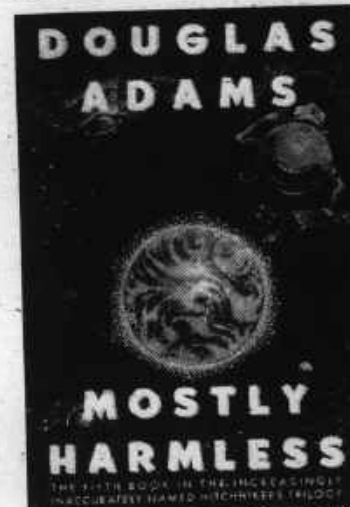
7. Plan everything early, and you won't destroy yourself at the end of the quarter.

8. If you are destroying yourself at the end of the quarter, or destroying yourself at the beginning of the quarter, there is help available. Call university counseling services. It's free - take it.

In the classroom, at the end of the Universe

9. The university will not call you if you forget to do your assignments or come to class. But it will put you thousands of dollars into debt and it will fail you if you don't keep up.

10. The first day of class, say something - preferably something intelligent, but anything will do. Your instructor will pay attention to you for the rest of the quarter, your classmates will consider you an authority.



"Mostly Harmless" is the fifth installment in the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy series.

9. The university will not call you if you forget to do your assignments or come to class. But it will put you thousands of dollars into debt and it will fail you if you don't keep up.

10. The first day of class, say something - preferably something intelligent, but anything will do. Your instructor will pay attention to you for the rest of the quarter, your classmates will consider you an authority.

see ADAMS, page 24

GET INVOLVED!!!

Open Positions for Representatives

- 1 Senior
- 1 Junior
- 1 Sophomore
- 3 Non-Trad.

Make a difference...

Petitions are available outside the Student Government offices located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union.

? ? Questions? ? ?
• call Student Assembly at x 2640

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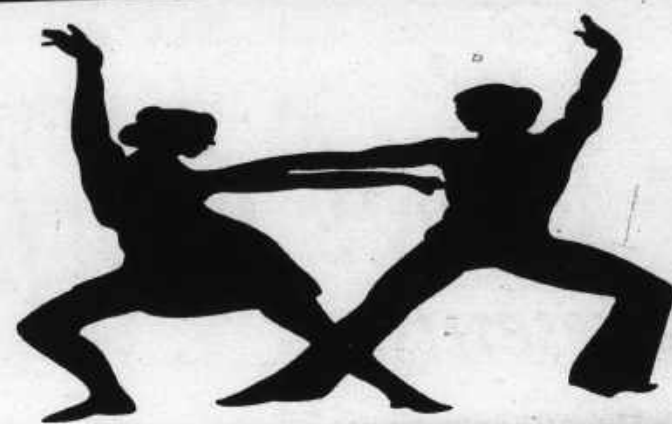


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Students still at high risk of STDs

JENNIFER RITZMAN
Northridge Daily Sundial
California State University

One in five college students has or has had a sexually transmitted disease, according to an American College Health Association study.

College students are more likely to engage in unprotected sex or have multiple or high risk partners the study indicates.

Unchanged Behavior

Dr. Henry Buck, chairman of the Task Force of HPV (the human papilloma virus) disease and other STDs, said the sexual behavior of college students has not changed much since the sexual revolution of the 1970s.

"The behavior is not different, but the diseases are more prevalent," he said. "There is no such thing as safe sex. There is only safer sex."

The top four STDs, according to ACHA, are HPV, chlamydia, herpes and molluscum, a blistering, waxy-type layer that grows over areas of the skin.

Buck said that the majority of college students don't use any kind of birth control

method. Those who do use birth control tend to use condoms. "By using condoms, even though they are protected from virus diseases like HIV and HPV, they are not protected from diseases that are spread by skin-to-skin contact," Buck said.

Since condoms only protect diseases that are spread through body fluids, sexually active students who use them can still get STDs such as herpes, genital warts and chlamydia.

STDs, however, are treatable and manageable.

Amy Reichbach, the health educator at CSUN's student health center, said the most common STDs on campus are chlamydia, herpes and HPV.

No Symptoms

"The biggest problem with a lot of these diseases is that some of them don't have symptoms," she said. "If someone doesn't have symptoms, they won't know to get checked out. They can spread it without even knowing they have it."

Reichbach said that STDs shouldn't be taken lightly since they can lead to serious problems. HPV has been associated

with cervical cancer.

In addition to AIDS and HIV, HPV is one of the most dangerous STDs because it can be spread unknowingly. Like AIDS, there is no cure, only treatment.

Ignorance

"It's all just ignorance. Spreading HPV and other diseases is not a malicious thing," Reichbach said, adding that someone can be carrying HPV for seven to 10 years and not be aware they are a carrier.

Reichbach and Buck said that alcohol use plays a big factor in the spread of STDs. "People become so intoxicated that they forget to use protection," Buck said.

Alcohol And Sex

Reichbach said that alcohol and sex are a bad mix when it comes to using protection and caution.

She believes it is more of a problem with new students who come to campus and want to fit in.

"I think alcohol is implicated and assumed often. It definitely plays a big part when it comes to STDs," she said.

see STD, page 24

PARENT OF THE YEAR AWARD CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

YOUR PARENTS HAVE DONE A LOT FOR YOU, AND HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE THEM RECOGNIZED FOR IT. NOMINATE YOUR PARENTS FOR THE LEVINE MELLION PARENTS AWARD.

**DEADLINE FOR ESSAYS IS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
AT 4:30 P.M.**

YOUR ESSAY SHOULD DESCRIBE PARENTS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED YOU AND KEENE STATE COLLEGE IN THE SPIRIT OF LOVE, COMMITMENT, AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

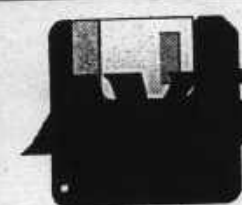
THE HONORED PARENTS WILL BE RECOGNIZED AND PRESENTED A PLAQUE DURING PARENT/FAMILY WEEKEND AT THE HONORS CONVOCATION ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19TH. THEIR NAMES WILL ALSO BE ADDED TO THE PERMANENT PARENT OF THE YEAR PLAQUE IN THE MASON LIBRARY.

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\$2088

Adams

• from page 20

12. Attend class, ask questions and make appointments for office hours.

13. Don't litter your essays, papers and exams with irrelevant information. Your instructors can recognize BS a mile away.

14. Some of your instructors have made careers out of their own BS. Challenge them, but be intelligent about it. Read the course assignments and point out when they don't know what they're saying. It might not help your grade, but you'll help a lot of people.

15. The university has unbelievable resources. Use them. Many new students shy away from the library system. If you learn it right away your grades will show it.

16. You will meet many interesting people and do many interesting things. You will grow, and you will become stronger. But remember - your official purpose here is education. A true test of willpower is not the ability to make it home after an all-night drinkfest. It's staying awake at

your 8 a.m. calc. class the next morning.

All-night drinkfests, and other aspects of student life

17. If you drink, drink with people you like, not just anyone who will buy you alcohol.

18. A suggestion on making friendships: The quickest way to make people like you is to smear yourself with honey and roll around in a big stack of \$50 bills before class. Invite people to take a handful at will. Just a thought.

19. Don't limit yourself to old friends from high school.

20. When you go to a party, go with a group. Leave the party with the same group.

21. Help people. Every student organization does something to build the university community. Be involved.

22. If you want to be involved in an organization and the university doesn't have it, start one yourself.

23. If you're in a dorm, remember - your roommate is as afraid of you as you are of your roommate. But if your roommate is scarier than you can imagine, move.

24. No matter how you and your roommate get along,

don't kill him or her. Contrary to legend, you will not receive a 4.0.

25. Buy at least 28 pairs of underwear. You will not want to spend your spare time washing clothes. And wear every shirt and pair of pants at least twice before washing. Nobody cares.

26. Reach out to people. Anonymous notes of admiration are a good start.

27. At the university, you'll never walk alone. Or at least you shouldn't. Grab a friend to go with you.

28. Whether you are male or female, buy condoms in bulk, and don't get upset if they collect dust. Be prepared. Safe sex. Safe sex. Safe sex.

Threadbare necessities and assorted miscellany

29. Ask for student discounts on everything.

30. Keep your long-distance bill down by using e-mail whenever possible. If you find yourself on e-mail every spare moment, join an outdoors club and make some real friends.

31. Don't ask your parents/guardians/suppliers for money. Just mention how

expensive books are. You won't be lying.

32. Take lots of photographs. 33. Watch out where the huskies go, and don't you eat that yellow snow. However, green snow is OK at the university. It represents Surge.

And finally ...

34. When the paperwork's threatening to drown you, remember - you would have found something negative about the college you didn't attend.

35. No matter what awful things happen the first few weeks, college is a four-year proposition. Or five. Or six. Or ...

36. Always have a nice variety of clean towels. If you live in a semi-public area like a dorm or a co-op, they will be the most memorable part of your wardrobe.

That's it - the ultimate answers for Life, the University and Everything. Good, bad, ugly, banal and (hopefully) useful words to live by.

Follow these suggestions and success shall meet you.

Remember - DON'T PANIC.

And happy hiking.

STD

• from page 23

Another important issue that arises when it comes to STDs is pregnancy.

According to a brochure from the American Social Health Association, expectant mothers infected with herpes can transmit the virus to their babies during the birth process.

High Risk

The brochure states that a newly infected woman is more likely to have the virus present in the birth canal and to infect her infant during delivery.

A woman who gets infected with herpes before becoming pregnant is at a low risk of transmitting the virus because her immune system can help to protect the baby.

Reichbach said the rate of pregnancies on campus tends to increase after long breaks - much of which has to do with alcohol use and carelessness.

"It's important to get checked," she said. "Many people don't realize the health center is available to them. We've been said to be the best kept secret on campus."

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Mountain Day at Keene State College

Saturday, October 4, 1997

with geological footnotes
by KSC Professor of Geography Klaus Bayr

WHO?

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

WHAT?

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

WHERE?

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



KSC Mountain Day - 1995

WHEN?

- Saturday, October 4
- Bus will leave from campus at 9 a.m.
- Expect to return to campus by 3 p.m.

WHY?

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

HOW?

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

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

DON'T JUST STAND THERE

JOIN THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE
MONADNOCK UNITED WAY

Foliage 5 K Fun Run / Walk

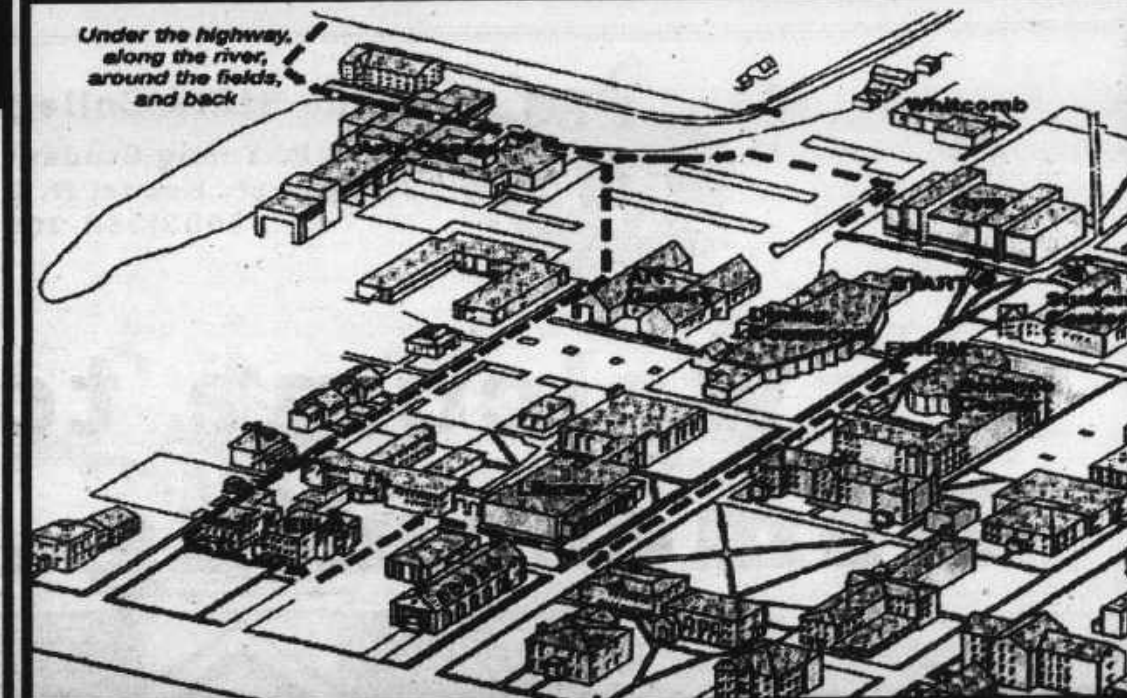
12:30 p.m., Friday, October 3

COST \$10

**T-SHIRTS TO
THE FIRST
50 REGISTRANTS**

**REGISTRATION
BEGINS AT
12:00 P.M.**

**IN FRONT OF
SPAULDING GYM**



RAIN OR SHINE

Or register in advance by calling
Pat Hitchner, ext. 2108

Weed growing wild at Iowa State University

TARA DEERING
Iowa State Daily

Wild hemp growing near Iowa State's campus area is not unusual. At least that's what the Department of Public Safety says.

Brent Pringnitz, an extension program specialist in Agronomy Hall, confirmed the weed pictured with this story, which was growing in front of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 301 Lynn Ave., was a wild hemp weed.

"No doubt about that one," he said.

Janelle Bott, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said no one was at the house during the summer when the picture was taken.

"Our house mom is here occasionally in the summer, but she takes trips a lot and goes on vacation," Bott said. Since then the wild hemp weed has been removed.

Bott said the sorority has groundskeepers who take care of the lawn, and she didn't know how often they work during the summer.

Jerry Stewart, associate director of DPS, said DPS

finds wild hemp growing in various locations on campus. "We recently pulled about 60 plants a month ago," Stewart said.

Stewart said for instances like Alpha Chi Omega, charges would not be filed.

"Usually charges are associated with cultivated operations," he said.

Pringnitz said generally marijuana and wild hemp are the same, but he prefers using the term wild hemp when the plant is uncultivated.

The scientific name for wild hemp is Cannabis sativa. It is commonly found in rich soils along roadsides, railroad embankments, ditch banks, waste places, fence rows, neglected fields, floodplains, farmyards and gardens.

According to ISU's extension service, hemp has been cultivated for its fiber since ancient times.

Originally it is a native of the temperate parts of central and western Asia, but it has spread throughout Asia, Europe and America.

The annual plants usually grow 5 to 7 feet high, but in a favorable environment they

can reach 12 feet. Hemp flowers in July and August and reproduces only by seed.

"Our house mom is here occasionally in the summer, but she takes trips a lot and goes on vacation."

• Janelle Bott
president of Alpha Chi Omega

Pringnitz said he doubted the hemp plant found in front of Alpha Chi Omega was purposely planted because it is in a visible vicinity.

Like other plants, Pringnitz said hemp seeds could have been moved to that location by animals, new soil or from other seeds.

One of the main reasons for wild hemp's abundance in Iowa, Pringnitz said, is because it was once a commercial crop.

Although many people know of hemp because of its negative use as a drug (marijuana), around the time of World War II it was used for fiber and seed.

The fiber was used in sailcloths, twine, upholstery webbing, belt webbing, rope, carpet yarns, carpet thread, sackcloth, bagging, paper and cordage.

Hemp was informally named galloweed, neckweed and galowgrass because the high-quality rope made from it is often used in official executions.

Hemp seed is also used to feed caged birds and poultry. Pringnitz said there has been talk about bringing back hemp as a commercial crop, but legalities stand in the way.

When wild hemp is found growing on or near campus, Stewart said the DPS calls facilities planning and management to pull or spray the weeds.

"We call it ditch weed, because it is usually found growing in the ditch," he said.

DPS, along with the Central Iowa Task Force, perform flyovers in search of wild hemp or suspected cultivated hemp, Stewart said.

"Occasionally we'll find a cultivated path, which is usually identifiable from the air," he said.

Views

• from page 3

While most adjuncts would like to be advisers, there has been no incentive for them to become one from the college, the adjunct said.

Freshman Laura Brown said the adjuncts should be allowed to be advisers.

"They should be allowed to be an adviser even if they are part-time as long as you get an adjunct in your (major)," Brown said.

Teaching at a college isn't easy, senior Christina Honulik said.

All faculty should be treated equally at Keene State, Honulik said.

"I had an adjunct teacher for my counseling class and he was excellent," she said. "I don't believe it is fair at all. They should get at least something."

She also said she definitely thinks Keene State should make use of the adjuncts as potential advisers for the students.

"They would make great advisers," she said. "Their help would be great."

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Dave's World - Some thoughts on sports

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Just a couple of thoughts stolen from the desk of Oscar Madison:

Could someone explain to me why Mo-Vaughn gets booed for three straight nights at Fenway Park and then on Sunday gets a standing ovation during his first at bat? What did he buy everyone a drink? I'm not saying Mo should have been booed in the first place, (he shouldn't have), but what brought about the change of heart?

It has also become painfully aware to me that when I tune into Sportscenter these days I will get updates on A) the NFL B) the baseball playoffs and C) the sexual fetishes of Marv Albert. Until recently Marv's greatest crime was owning America's worst toupee (sorry Burt Reynolds) but now he is in some real trouble. I am all for justice being served but I would rather wrestle a live lawn mower than listen to Marv's threesome exploits.

And another thing. How does Penn State roll to a 35-0 halftime score over Louisville on route to a 57-21 win and DROP in the polls to #2?

Now if Florida, who leapfrogged the Nitany Lions, go undefeated, Penn State would be shut out of the national title picture for the second time in four years.

Saturday's Homecoming games should be the biggest in some time. Both Plymouth State College's men's and women's soccer teams are perennial contenders in the

death, Daly went out too far and Sarah Sullivan took advantage, as she netted the game winner for Salem State.

"It was a disappointing loss," said Lyons. "But maybe it will serve as a wake up call for the remainder of the season."

"We did not play up to our potential," said Zombeck. "We have not peaked yet."

Keene State will take a trip to Westfield today to face Westfield State College.

The Lady Owls will return to Owl Stadium to face newly acquired arch rival Plymouth State College on Saturday at 1 p.m. in front of a expected huge homecoming crowd.

Little East. Both teams are quietly expecting big crowds, so get there early.

Did anyone else find the Atlanta homecoming of Jeff George embarrassing? Here is a guy who was the number one pick in the draft and has since gone 21-38 as a starter.

His team, one of the highest paid in football, beats a terrible Falcons team 36-31 and he declares the Georgia Dome should be renamed "The George Dome." The guy has never won anywhere, has been run out of Indianapolis and Atlanta and is so ignorant he probably views Mayberry as a think tank. Spare us.

I agree with anyone who proclaims The Ryder Cup the best sporting event today. You name any other event that reduces professional athletes, yes golfers are athletes, to tears of joy and regret for an event that they are not even getting paid for.

It is sad what has happened to college basketball with the number of players declaring themselves early for the NBA draft. The level of play is down considerably and you actually need a program to watch the games. Just consider, North Carolina won the ACC and went to the final four a year ago and would have still had Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and Jeff McInnis if they hadn't left early. Put that team up against Kentucky who still would have had Antione Walker and you realize why the college game is where it is.

One last thought, I miss Lou Holtz already.

Acquire

• from page 28

In overtime, Keene State controlled early on.

With 10:50 remaining in the extra period, Katelyn Haggerty had a great chance that almost ended the game and sent the crowds home happy.

She was open at the center of the net, about 20 feet away. She drilled the ball, but the goalie made a great save to keep play going.

With under 6:15 remaining, Meiler outran a Salem State player for the ball, but couldn't get the shot she wanted.

With 4:44 left in sudden

Equinox Staff Picks

These staff members are not trained professionals, you should not bet the farm on their picks!!!

NFL LINES

USA Today
Sept. 23, 1997

Home teams are bolded.

| Favorite | Line | Underdog |
|----------|------|-----------|
| Packers | 7.5 | Lions |
| Redskins | 1.5 | Jaguars |
| Steelers | 6.5 | Oilers |
| Broncos | 10.5 | Falcons |
| Giants | 5 | Saints |
| Bucs | 7.5 | Cardinals |
| Cowboys | 14 | Bears |
| Chiefs | 4.5 | Seahawks |
| Chargers | 1.5 | Ravens |
| Bengals | 4 | Jets |
| Raiders | 7 | Rams |
| Vikings | 2.5 | Eagles |
| 49ers | 3.5 | Panthers |



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Jake Mical
Sports Editor



Keith Moriarty
Executive Editor

Last Week's Record

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Mike DeFina | 8-5 |
| Jake Mical | 8-5 |
| Keith Moriarty | 8-5 |
| Overall Record & Win % | |
| Mike DeFina | 8-5 62% |
| Jake Mical | 8-5 62% |
| Keith Moriarty | 8-5 62% |

Sports Briefs

Rugby lets one slip by 3-0 to St. Anselm's

Rugby is a gentlemen's sport. A game that combines brute strength of Mike Tyson with the grace of Barry Sanders.

When St. Anselm College walked onto the Summer Joyce fields on Saturday, no one expected another biting incident. However, in the second half of a 0-0 game, Tyson bared his teeth.

Dave Fortier of Keene State was bitten in the chest and a minor disruption ensued.

After tempers were calmed, St. A's battled to the 22 meter line.

A penalty was called on Keene State and St. A's kicked for points and a 3-0 lead.

Keene State had a few chances to get back into the game, but couldn't break through the St. A's defense.

In the b-side game, Keene State fought hard but could not muster any points as they tied St. A's b-side 0-0.

The Keene State men's rugby club travels to the University of Vermont-Montpelier this weekend for its first game of the fall season.

Field hockey record falls to 2-3 on season

The Keene State field hockey team dropped another close game on Saturday, as they fell to Skidmore College, 3-2.

All of the Lady Owls' scoring came in the first half. Amy Wallace tied up the game at 1-1 with her third goal of the season.

Chrissy Brown's fourth goal of the season gave Keene State a brief 2-1 lead midway in the first half.

Unfortunately, the lead was gone five minutes later, when Skidmore tied the game at 2-2.

The game remained tied at two a-piece until 11 minutes into the second half, when Skidmore slipped in the go-ahead goal against Keene State keeper Erin Bonner.

Skidmore outshot Keene State 13-10, and Bonner had four saves, while Kate Cruple had seven for Skidmore.

Keene State will return to Owl Stadium today for a 6 p.m. game against Merrimack College.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls will face New England College for the Homecoming game at 11 a.m.

Keene State runners fare well at Williams

Although the Williams College cross country teams took the title for both men and women at their own invitational, Keene State ran well as a team. The Keene State men's team finished seventh in the 18 team field.

Senior Matt Kocyba placed first among Keene State runners and fifth overall in the race with a time of 26:55 for the five mile course.

Abram Boyle finished 22nd overall with a time of 28:15, Corey Coll finished 46th overall with a time of 29:02, and Chris DePaul finished 58th overall with a time of 29:44, respectively.

Senior Chandra Beach finished first for the women's team for the second week in a row, with a time of 20:30 on the 3.1 mile course. Beach also finished ninth overall.

Nicole Pisani finished 17th with a time of 20:49, Christina Baines took 38th place with a time of 21:21.

Both teams will travel to Boston Saturday to compete in the Codfish Bowl.



Keene State College Bookstore

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Welcome to Our Homecoming Alumni!

Use your Alumni Coupons in the Bookstore and stop by our booth at Owl Stadium during Saturday's Games.

September 25, 1997

The Equinox Sports

Lady Owls acquire first loss of season

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team is pretty positive that they are going to have a winning season this year, but could they be thinking about a perfect season as well?

Going into last week, the Lady Owls were 4-0-1 and blowing out opponents with ease.

Their style of play has been aggressive and fast paced, with a little finesse added in.

While on a road trip to North Adams, Mass., to play Mass College of Liberal Arts, the Lady Owls took their style of play and showed up Mass College in a 6-0 shutout.

Tia Meiler was the star of the game, as she netted two goals and got one assist.

Meiler's first goal opened the scoring for the Lady Owls, as she drilled one right past the Mass College keeper.

Roxana Fera made it a 2-0 game after a nice pass by Amy Zombeck.

After watching Fera net her fifth goal of the season, Zombeck brought her own season total to five, giving the Lady Owls 3-0 at the end of the half.

Attacking early on, the Lady Owls wanted to put Mass College away, and they did just that, as Neely Hucker, Sarah Kent and Meiler blew shots past Mass College goalie Kelley Morrissey.

At the end of the week, both Mass College and Keene State would have something in common with each other, besides the frigid September weather.

They both would have a number one in the loss column. When Keene State faced-off against Salem State College on Thursday at Owl Stadium, Salem State was supposed to roll over and die.

However, Salem State had other plans.

"We just didn't come out to play," said Lady Owls head coach Denise Lyons.

This was a game of almosts for the Lady Owls, who's all-around play surpassed Salem State early on.

Keene State played very aggressive.

With 41 minutes remaining in the half, Fera almost netted a goal, but the Salem State goalie was over the play.

Most of the play early on was on the Salem State side.

Both Hucker and Elizabeth Oram were aggressive and kept play alive and well in the Salem State zone.

Kristen Daly didn't get a lot of action for the first half of the period, but as if a spell had been lifted off Salem State, they woke up and were attacking Daly with a couple of phenomenal shots.

Play went back and forth, and with 20:27 remaining in the half Keene State almost had a 1-0 lead.

Lauren Trechok, goalie for Salem State, made a great save.

However, the save pulled her way out position for any chance at stopping a rebound shot.

Keene State had virtually an open net, but couldn't convert, as a Salem State defender booted the ball out of harms way.

Momentum was clearly with the Lady Owls.

With 15:18 left, Meiler almost scored with a rocket shot, but it sailed wide right.

With 5:07 remaining, Sarah Kent passed a perfect ball right to Meiler and this time she was dead on, but the goalie was ready to save what almost opened the scoring for the Lady Owls.

Keene State almost went into the half with a tie score at zero, but on a cornerkick, Maryann Quinn scored as the ball went right through the

hands of Daly to put Salem up 1-0 with 3:58 remaining.

Keene State came into the second half on fire, as the Salem State goalie was forced to make some key saves.

Frustration started to settle in for the Lady Owls, as their shots never got through the defense or the goalie.

With 36 minutes remaining in the match, Keene State got a chance to re-group, as a Salem State player went down hard on the turf.

The Lady Owls took advantage of the time-out in a big way.

Within a minute, Zombeck had two great shots that almost went in.

The first was a free kick that sailed over the entire Salem State defense, but the goalie caught the ball on the bounce.

The other was a boot that went wide right.

With under 16 minutes remaining in the match, the Lady Owls were playing with a sense of urgency, as they got very aggressive and attacked the ball as well as the Salem State players.

As time went under 10 minutes, Keene State was looking tired, as many passes were being missed.

With about a minute and a half left, there was a fight for the ball right in front of the goalie crease.

While the Salem goalie was clueless on where the ball was, Lozier found it and put a damper on the Salem State players.

"We picked up the intensity," said Elizabeth Thornton. I thought we played overall better after the goal."

"It was good to see that the team could come back from behind," said Lyons.

Unfortunately, the fat lady had not sung, as the game went into overtime.

see ACQUIRE, page 27



KSC men's soccer coach Ron Butcher is expecting no less than a postseason berth for his team.

KSC awaits duel with PSC

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

For Keene State College's men's soccer team, it's time to buckle up and see what this Little East thing is all about.

A 4-1 start sprinkled with national powers (Keene College) and cream puff (Hilbert College) alike leads into a Homecoming showdown with arch rival Plymouth State College on Saturday.

"It's always a big game for us no matter what but, the fact that it is now a conference game will make it that more intense come Saturday," noted senior tri-captain Kevin Chevalier.

Pre-season polls rated Keene State and Plymouth State numbers one and two respectively and both have gotten off to fast starts thus far.

"We realize the importance of a game like this when it comes to conference implications," said head coach Ron Butcher. "The fact that Saturday will kick off the President's Cup will make it that much bigger of a game."

After Keene State announced its move to the Division III level, the Presidents for both Keene

State and Plymouth State announced a President's Cup competition to be held in the major men's and women's sports between the two schools.

The Owls have gotten off to their fast start despite the fact that coaching staff and players alike don't feel like they are playing nearly as well as they should be.

"We realize the importance of a game like this when it comes to conference implications."

Ron Butcher
Owls head coach

"It can get frustrating," noted senior tri-captain Dave Stuart. "We know we are a lot better than we have shown but we have been working on some new things defensively and that has gotten us behind a little bit. I feel like we'll continue to get a lot stronger as the duration of the season goes on."

"It's the Homecoming game and its against a big rival so I hope we see a lot of people out at the games on Saturday," added Butcher.

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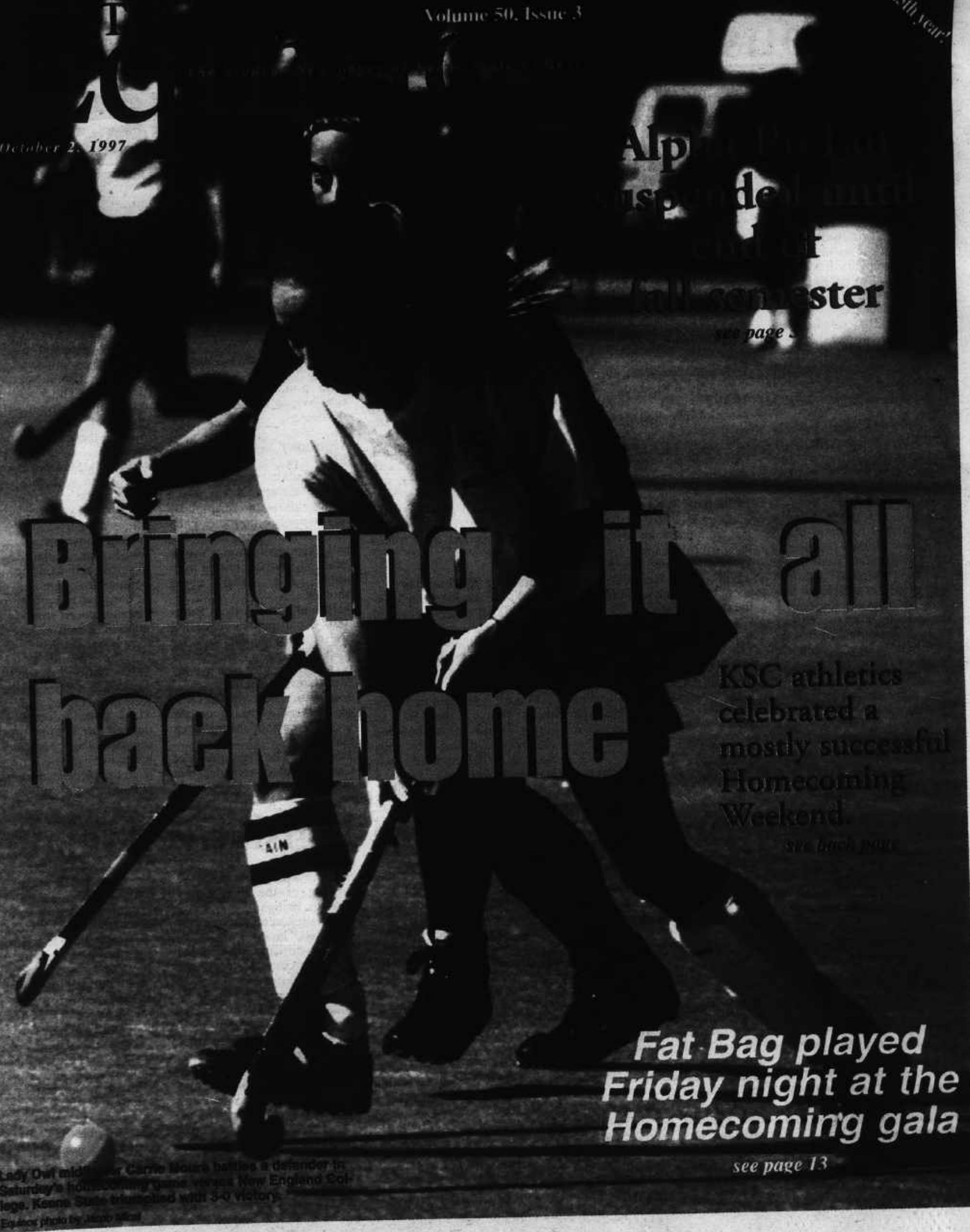
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Our 25th year!

October 2, 1997



Fat Bag played Friday night at the Homecoming gala

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Lady Owl midfielder Carrie Moore battles a defender in Saturday's Homecoming game versus New England College. Keene State triumphed with a 3-0 victory.