

# Sports

## Owl baseball out of post season play

By Neal Roper  
Staff Writer

It was not the best of weeks for the Keene State College Baseball team. The Owls went 1-3 against two conference teams and it now looks as though the Owls will not be participating in post season play.

Last Wednesday, Keene State dropped both ends of a doubleheader to New Hampshire College 5-0 and 5-2. On Saturday, Keene split a pair with Southern Connecticut State, winning the first game 4-3, but losing the nightcap 7-2.

The losses to NHC might have been a decisive factor in Keene's ECAC tournament chances. Head Coach Ken Howe doesn't see those losses as the toughest of this long and often frustrating season.

"It's tough not knowing how we're going to play each game, it has really the whole year. I think the toughest loss was New Haven [in which Keene had a 2-0 lead with one out and nobody on in the final inning,]" Howe said. "Both clubs [New Hampshire College and KSC] are very

compatible. They're a good club. I look forward to meeting them again next year."

Next year the team will have to suffer through a season without the services of four of their best players. Shortstop Matt Cicco, catcher Ken Grescek and pitchers Rick Pearce and Mike Kozlowski will all be graduating. Offensively, Cicco and Grescek have been the best hitters in the Owl lineup. Grescek leads the team with a .394 batting average and will be missed defensively. Cicco is second on the team with his .338 average and leads the team with a .584 slugging percentage. He's also leading in homeruns (4) and runs batted in (22). The pitching staff is also being overhauled. Keene's two best starters, Pearce and Kozlowski, will be gone and their spots will be filled with less-experienced sophomores. It has been widely rumored that Pearce will be signed to a free agent contract by a professional team at the end of the college season. He has been scouted at various times all year.

But for those who are going to return next year it could be a tough

season. "It will be a rebuilding year," Howe said. "But it will also be a growing year; much like this one was. There are quite a few recruits that are very interested in the school and the baseball program here and a lot of them have been putting up really good numbers in junior college and in high school. The big thing we need is pitching. You lose one and two [starting pitchers], it's very difficult to do that... Especially when you don't have the money. We have been doing a very decent job with what we have."

Howe hopes to win six out of the nine remaining games, which he sees it as a realistic goal. The next five games will be played on the road. Today Keene visits Franklin Pierce College for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Tomorrow the team travels to New England College for a 3 p.m. start and then they end their road swing with a pair of games at the University of Lowell on Saturday at 1 p.m.. The final four games will be at home. Doubleheaders will be played against Daniel Webster May 4 and North Adams May 5, both games begin at 1 p.m.

## Lady Owls softball could get ECAC bid

By David McAlpine  
Sports Editor

The Keene State College women's softball team is now 10-3 in the NECC conference and has a 24-12-1 record overall. Last Monday Keene State split with Sacred Heart College, which is ranked 14th in the country, losing 6-2 in the first game and winning 3-2 in the second.

Last Thursday Merrimack College defeated the Owls in both games of the double header losing 2-0 and 1-0.

Kim Maclean lost the first game. Susan Pranulus did some out standing pitching last week. She pitched a no hitter even though she recorded a loss on paper 1-0 to Merrimack. The only run was an unearned run. Pranulus walked one and the next batter for Merrimack knocked in the game-winning RBI on a fielding error.

The Central Connecticut College game scheduled away last Wednesday was canceled due to weather conditions. The game has been rescheduled for May 6. The St. Anselm's game will not be rescheduled.

Keene State College Women's Softball Coach Charlie Beach said he believes his team will be going to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference for the third consecutive year to defend their ECAC title. He said the Owls now rank sixth best in New England.

Beach said the team had a better year than the last and said he is very proud of his team.

Keene State will find out officially when it gets into the ECAC on May seventh.

The ECAC tournament will be on May 11 and 12.

Jennifer Knox, a graduating senior will be leaving the Owls next year.

## Lacrosse plays two tough teams

By David McAlpine  
Sports Editor

The Keene State College Lacrosse club suffered two tough losses against two tough teams.

Boston University did some damage Saturday defeating Keene State 11-7 and last Wednesday, Dartmouth College snatched an 8-7 victory from the Owls.

Keene State had a tough game against Boston University, starting flat in the first half.

"We literally gave them seven goals," Coach Jim Draper said.

In the second half they showed more effort. The midfielders and defensemen played well. At the end of the third quarter, the Owls came within a goal. Keene State didn't get any closer though. They made some mistakes and Boston University put the ball in the net after a few fast breaks. From this point, Keene State never came back.

"We're playing very tough teams and we're having to give 110 percent to compete with them," Draper said.

"I would say, certainly based on the scores in the games, we are competing with teams that traditionally are a lot

better than we are on paper."

Dartmouth struck a fatal blow against the Owls in the last three minutes of Wednesday's game.

The score was tied 7-7 when a referee called an unusual penalty from the opposite end of the field. The penalty was unsportsmanly-like conduct, which was given to goalie, John Wilson.

Keene exchanged goalies and Dartmouth now had a powerplay. In the final minute, Dartmouth came over the top with the winning score. "It was the first time in ten years, five years of playing and five years of coaching that a referee decided the game for us," Draper said.

Patrick Colligan, Mark Yankowski, Joe Devellis, and William Bird each scored one goal apiece and Mark Chilicki got a hat-trick.

Draper said he wanted to thank the fans, time keepers, student government and faculty for their support this year.

The lacrosse club will be missing some graduating seniors next year. Goalie, Joe Fallon, and defenders Ed King and Joe Rees are leaving this year.

Keene State hopes to fair better in tonight's game against the

Brattleboro Lacrosse Club. The Owls are hoping to end the season on a winning note when they play at St. Anselm's College this Saturday.

**Do you enjoy sports and like to write? I need writers for next fall! You can earn credit. Call David McAlpine at Ext.2413 or 7627.**



Women's track runner Tanya Horne stretches out before practice. Equinox/Anne M. Korzan

A&amp;E

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## Another Year Of Culture

A look at the upcoming year in the Arts at Keene State College

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Students returned to campus to the sights and sounds of bulldozers and construction workers. A look at the contruction, and how it's being paid for.



# The EQUINOX

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## Davis reassigned after 16 months

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

For the fourth time since 1987, Keene State College has a new vice president for academic affairs.

Clarence B. Davis, who served as the chief academic officer of the college since the spring of 1990, resigned the position in August and now serves as special assistant to the president. Davis will continue to collect the \$76,000 he was earning as vice president.

"Following extensive discussion and consideration, it has been mutually agreed that Dr. Clarence B. Davis be reassigned from vice president of academic affairs to other campus responsibilities," said Keene State President Judith A. Stumick in a statement Aug. 4.

Gordon Leversee, dean of sciences, has been named acting vice president for academic affairs.

As special assistant to the

president, Davis will work with the college archives, assist in the preparation of grants and teach in the history department. He is scheduled to serve in that capacity for one year.

Stumick said it was necessary to make changes within the academic affairs department to ensure the college would continue to move forward with its goal to become the public undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000.

"The most crucial leadership in any academic community has got to be academic leadership and so it is crucial to have the right person at the right time," she said. "Sometimes it's necessary to shift and make adjustments to put the right person at the right place."

Stumick said Davis agreed to the reassignment and said the move was in the long-term interest of the college.

"The long range view is what is

going to serve this college in the next decade," she said. "I'd rather go through interim periods and have the right person in the position."

"The fit for the person in the position was not working out as well as we would have liked it to," said Ronald Paradis, director of college relations.

Stumick said Davis is remaining at the college for the next year to provide a reasonable transition time for Davis to find other opportunities within the academic world.

"If we value people then we treat them with dignity and respect and don't treat them as throwaways," she said. "It's people and people's lives verse dollars and cents. It's a judgment call for sake of the college as well as an individual."

Davis was noticeably absent from the fall planning conference—a two-day workshop held on campus in

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## Fiske Hall suicide shakes Keene State community

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

The Keene State College community continues to react to the apparent suicide of an 18-year-old freshman yesterday afternoon. Sean Sutherland, of Acton, Mass., was discovered in his Fiske Hall room by his roommate at approximately 5:15 p.m.

Ronald Paradis, director of college relations, said attempts were made by other students to revive Sutherland. An ambulance brought Sutherland to The Cheshire Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

Members of the Keene State community reacted quickly to

news of the suicide. Members of the counseling center and residential life staffs, the campus minister and director of the Newman Center were at Fiske Hall most of the evening speaking with students about the incident.

A time for reflection will be held at noon today (Wednesday) in the Fiske Hall Main Lounge for all members of the college community to discuss the incident.

Keene State President Judith A. Stumick, who spoke with Sutherland's parents, said the college is prepared to deal with the incident.

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## On-campus sting nets custodian in theft case

By Russell Beattie  
Staff Writer

Keene Police, in cooperation with Keene State College Security, successfully concluded a sting operation on campus last Thursday with the arrest of a custodian thought to be responsible for the theft of camera equipment totaling more than \$3,000.

Tim Blood, 30, of Marlborough, was charged with the Sept. 4 theft of a camera, tripod, and 500 mm lens worth more than \$500—a class B felony—and the August 14 theft of video equipment worth approximately \$2,600—a class A felony.

Blood will be arraigned at Keene District Court on Sept. 30. He is free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail. Keene police plan on presenting this case to a Cheshire County Grand Jury in October seeking an

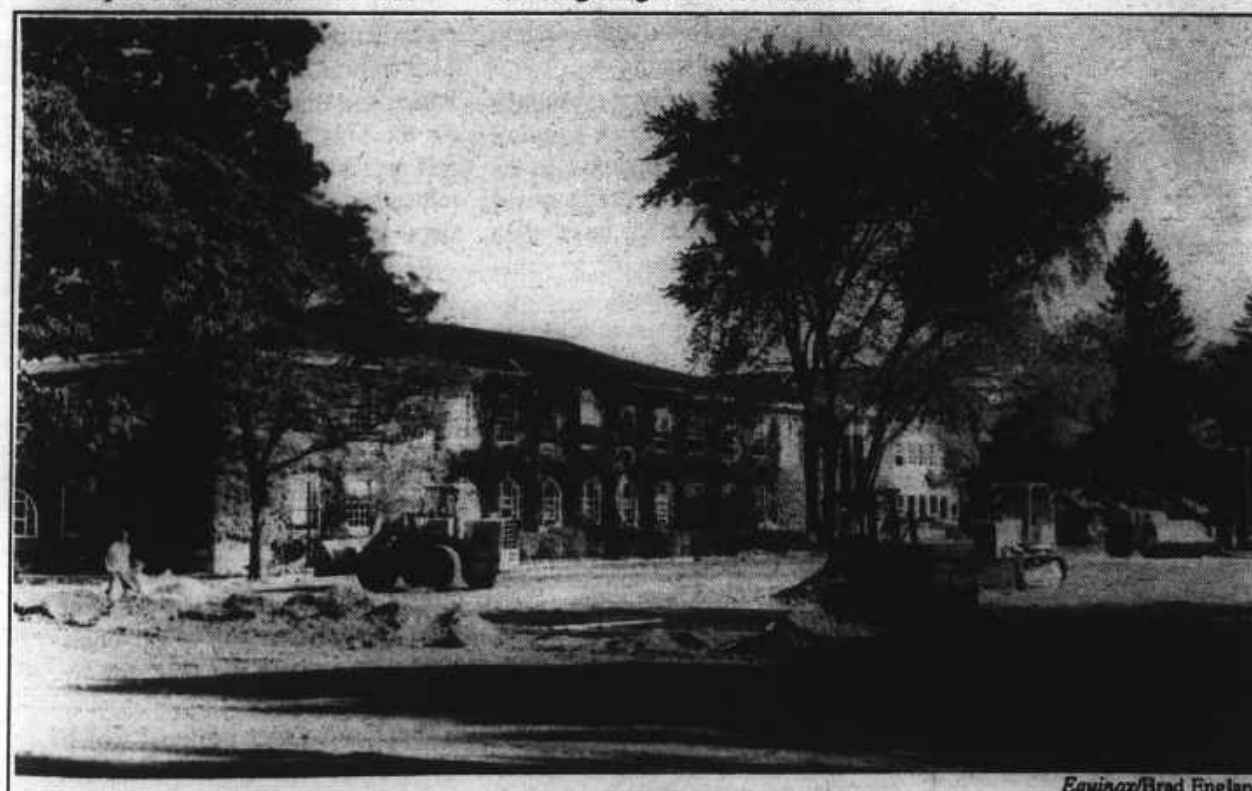
indictment. The video equipment, which was stolen from Morrison Hall in August, was the ultimate goal of the sting operation.

The equipment was not picked up from Morrison because of a computer error, instead it was locked in room 70. Over the night, several security guards checked on the equipment as they made their rounds.

The next morning at 7:30, the VCR and camcorder were discovered missing. There were no signs of forced entry, leading security to believe that the person who stole the camera had a key to the room.

After learning that a member of the custodial staff was taking a photography class, Keene State security went to the Keene police. Lacking enough information to get a

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Students returned to Keene State last week to the sound of bulldozers and construction crews renovating the Mason library and landscaping the Appian Way/Fiske Quad area. More photos and stories on page 2.



## 'Tonka Toy Play Field' may soon be completed

Mark Nicholson  
Managing Editor

The construction causing Keene State College to be dubbed a major Tonka toy play field by Vice President for Resource Administration, Robert Mallat, will soon be complete.

Mallat said the college recently finished a major renovation of Parker Hall and will soon have most of the work done on the Mason Library and Fiske Quad—the quadrangular area surrounded by Fiske Hall, Huntress Hall, Morrison Hall and Appian Way—despite set backs due to Hurricane Bob. Mallat said once work on Appian Way is complete, the college will begin construction on part of the Joyce Athletic field where tennis courts are scheduled to be completed by the spring semester.

With the exception of some cosmetic work, the construction in Parker Hall is complete, making the building ready for use. It houses the film studies program, classrooms, a lecture hall which replaces the old Drennan Auditorium, film laboratories, the Dean of Arts and Humanities and faculty offices.

Mallat said the college is putting the finishing touches on the building such as affixing name plates and numbers on the doors.

"We're still waiting for the name plates and the door numbers to arrive, but the elevators are working and we've finally got all of the humidity controls and the air conditioning controls operating, so Parker Hall has been completed," Mallat said.

Similarly, Mallat said the Mason

Library is operational and is also nearing completion. The newly renovated library includes more space because of the removal of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and the computer center. It now includes a new computer accessible catalog which will eventually replace the card catalog.

"The library is moving very well," Mallat said. "There is a new circulation desk; there's a new reserve area and research area...it's really very, very attractive."

Mallat said the college has made the upstairs bathrooms in the library accessible to differently-abled individuals. He also said the library's staff have moved to the east end of the first floor to expedite book deliveries and to enable the library to tie into the campus-wide telecommunications system. Mallat said the major renovations of the library should be complete by Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

"I believe all of the functions of the library are operating," Mallat said. "There's just a lot of carpenters, tile setters, carpet layers, and masons working, but the noisy part of it—the jack-hammers, the knocking down walls—has all been accomplished."

The college's master plan calls for the eventual addition of a third floor to the library, but Mallat said there is not enough money in the account to go forward with that plan at this time. He said, however, the renovations of the library are permanent and will not have to be undone to make way for future plans.

Although renovations on the library have gone smoothly, the \$100,000 development of the Fiske

Quad has not gone without a snag. "[Fiske Quad] we're moving reasonably well with," Mallat said. "Hurricane Bob didn't help us. We were in pretty good shape and then Hurricane Bob hit and a lot of the preparation work that we had done got undone."

Mallat said the sidewalks surrounding the quad-area should be completed and the college should be starting to lay the sod by Friday. Mallat said the college is committed to some kind of hard surface on Appian Way to insure vehicular access for fire and delivery trucks.

He said the college is unsure what kind of surface might replace the black-top. However, with current budget restraints, a new coat of black-top will mark the 18 foot wide strip of Appian Way and help make the job look finished.

New features of the area where Fiske lawn and the tennis courts used to be, include new drainage pipes, to eliminate "Fiske Pond", and added light posts. Mallat said the college had a difficult time ordering the light posts and they will not be installed until mid-September.

Once the college completes renovations of the Appian Way/Fiske Quad area, it will begin the new tennis courts.

"It is our expectation that we will be able to bring those tennis courts to grade and gravel and probably black-top and let them set through the winter," Mallat said. "If we get any settling during the winter then we'll shim that up before we put the final coat on in the spring. They'll be Construction to page 19



Early reconstruction of a new walk way in front of Fiske Hall was part of the improvements being made over the summer.  
Equinox/Scott McPherson

## Financing construction towards Vision 2000

By Mark Nicholson  
Managing Editor

The renovations on the Mason Library, Parker Hall, and Blake House and the relocation of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will total approximately \$3.5 million, according to Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning.

Kahn said a majority of the money will come from the college's capitol expense budget as opposed to its operating budget. The capitol expense budget is made up of state appropriations for specific physical improvements on campus.

The operating budget is made up by tuition and student fees—approximately 60 percent—by state government funding—approximately 30 percent—and by miscellaneous income—approximately 10 percent. The college's operating budget for the 1991-1992 school year is approximately \$38 million.

"The operating budget is the college's main budget," Kahn said. "The operating budget is what we depend on for our day-to-day expenses. Above and beyond those everyday expenses, there is a capitol

budget and what the state does is sell capitol revenue bonds to generate a pool of funds for capitol construction around the state. How much our capitol expense budget is depends on the state appropriations."

For the 1990-1991 year—the budget funding the present construction—the college received: \$1.8 million for the renovations in Parker and Blake Halls; \$1.2 million for the Mason Library renovations; and an additional \$570,000 for the relocation of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Funding for the Fiske Quad, Appian Way and new tennis courts came from private donations and the operating budget.

"There was some private support for renovations which might occur down Appian Way, but that's a fairly small pool of money," Kahn said. "What we do have some private donations for are for the tennis courts." According to Kahn, approximately one half of the tennis court project will be paid for by private donations.

The Fiske Quad project—which will cost \$100,000—will be entirely Finance to page 4

## \$75,000 grant to attack substances at KSC

By Valerie Leyton  
News Editor

Students will see a change on the campus this year. It will effect residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses and the campus as a whole. It is a change that is expected to benefit the entire Keene State College community, and it's all thanks to a \$75,944 FIPSE grant.

The grant was awarded to the college during the summer to help make Keene State a substance abuse free campus, according to Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs.

FIPSE, which stands for Funds for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, grants are given to campuses by the federal government under the conditions that the campus proves it is legitimately working towards the prevention of Drug and Alcohol abuse in the higher education level, Robinson said.

Along with preventing alcohol and drug abuse, the college must demonstrate how the money can be used.

"Primarily they're looking for action programs that actually put into place some well thought out actual actions that will help towards the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse," Robinson said.

Applicants who are successful receive the financial support from the government for two calendar years starting Sept. 1.

Keene State received \$43,981 for the first year and \$31,963 for the second, however the government awards vary in size from \$10,000 to

\$250,000. Of the 296 applicants, 108 received two year funding between \$39,000 and \$185,000.

Robinson said Keene State was awarded the grant because of previous work towards alcohol and drug abuse prevention.

"It appears to me, in our proposal, that one of the reasons Keene State received the grant is because we have done a lot of work in working towards this goal already," he said.

A survey by Richard DeSantis, professor of human services, helped to provide a base of data that was used in applying for the grant.

"Information that already tells the extent of concerns and gives us some data that talks about patterns of drug and alcohol use and abuse at Keene State College," Robinson said.

He said the entire campus community would benefit from the grant.

"It helps us look at the big picture," Robinson said. "It ties together a lot of components. It helps provide a central resource for alcohol issues and information."

Alcohol and drug abuse plays a large role on the college campus, with this grant the college will be able to look at alcohol use, in terms of academics and the role it plays in student programs and student habits, he said. It also deals with the issue of wellness and the interference of alcohol and learning.

Jim Matthews, a new member of the Keene State faculty will work with Robinson in coordinating the grant. Matthews was chosen because of his

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## Deregistration deemed successful

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

A new registration process which removed 469 students from their classes before the start of the semester is being termed a success by members of the Keene State College administration.

The policy, which removes students who have not paid their bills and registered for classes or made other arrangements was adopted for the first time this semester.

According to Registrar Susan Sielke, the new policy was enacted to give a more accurate record of who had completed the registration process.

"We felt it was important that the students who were doing what they were supposed to do, be acknowledged," Sielke said. "What

we felt was fair was to take the students who had not completed their obligations to the college off of the rosters so that the faculty would have a better idea of who was in their classes so that other students could come and go through the add drop process."

Jay V. Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said the new process which deregisters students from their classes is designed to be more fair to students who complete the paperwork and pay their bills on time.

"It's a registration process and we've added some additional procedures for those who fail to complete it," Kahn said. "You either complete the registration process or you don't complete the registration process. My point is [deregistration] connotes something that is negative

and the intent was to do something quite positive and I think we have acquired desirable results."

Kahn said the number of students who were removed from the classes does not include approximately 60 students who appealed the deregistration.

"The appeal process seemed to work very well for those who chose to use it," Kahn said. "In that there were very few appeals that were denied."

"We wanted to act in good faith and give people who used the process all due consideration," he said.

"I think that the policy really worked quite well," Sielke said. "We did deregister some students and yet all the offices involved worked very hard to try and correct any human errors that were made. We were able

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## Leinster named professor of the year

By Wendy Speer  
Features Editor

During last week's All College Night, President Judith Sturrock announced that Keene State College Professor of History, David R. Leinster was named New Hampshire Professor of the Year.

"I was very surprised," said Leinster, "I had no inkling that I was even nominated!"

Two of Leinster's former students who nominated him for this award were Judy Knapp, former Administrative Assistant of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Ernest Hebert, noted novelist and professor of English at Dartmouth College. Others, including President Sturrock sent letters to C.A.S.E. on Leinster's behalf.

Leinster said when he learned of those former students who nominated him for Professor of the Year, he was delighted. He said he enjoys the professor to student relationship.

"All of education is a process of mentoring," Leinster said. "We all have students we feel very strong about. We want our students to do well and glory in it when they do."

Leinster expressed his strong feelings toward his students and said the primary reason that does not find himself getting stale after teaching at Keene State for a quarter of a century are the new faces that greet him at the beginning of each semester.

"I am excited every year by the tide of people who want to learn and this is what motivates me," He said.

"I, too, am constantly learning, seeing things in different ways."

Leinster's love of people and his profession is evident by the sparkle in his eyes when he talks about being named Professor of the Year.

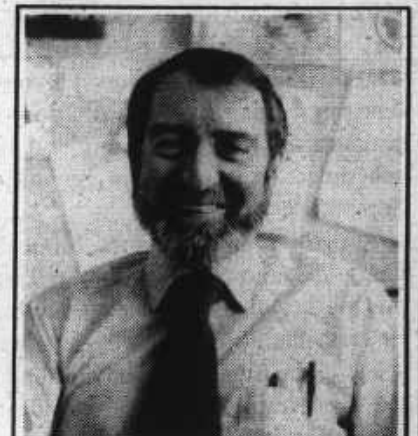
"I was stunned and felt just a mix of emotions," he said. "I was very pleased and when I looked around to the faces of my colleagues and friends I could see they were pleased for me. While there is a lot of personal joy about receiving this award, it goes beyond being personal, it is a recognition for all teachers."

Leinster said he feels especially proud to receive the honor on behalf of all of Keene State College and feels that this is an affirmation that Keene State College is moving closer to Vision 2000, (the goal to make Keene State the undergraduate public institution of choice by the year 2000), each year.

"If I were the President, I'd be feeling very good about the progress that is being made. We have reasons to be pleased at where the college is now. There is energy on the campus, despite the fact that the college is feeling the pains of a major economic recession, the ruin of the land, the lack of grass, the library situation; despite all of this there is electricity that these things are going to be fixed."

Tied to New England, not only by the deep historical roots that are found here, Leinster has personal roots as well.

He completed his graduate work at the University of Connecticut and worked as adjunct professor in Hartford before starting his first full



Courtesy College Relations  
Associate Professor of history David Leinster was named N.H. professor of the year.

time teaching job in Keene in 1966. Only twice since 1966 has he even thought about going somewhere else—but never outside of New England.

Leinster said he enjoys teaching at a small college because it allows him the privilege of being closer to his students and colleagues. It also allows him and his wife Patricia, who is a Keene State lecturer in English, and their three daughters, Anne, Chaipel, and Katherine to live in a beautiful area.

Leinster hopes that as the College moves towards Vision 2000 that the faculty and the general education requirements will be strengthened.

"A community has much that it wants to share; similar experiences with the recognition of the diversity of it all," he said. "In the next two or three years general education requirements will be critical. A curriculum needs to be developed

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## No Coke.....Pepsi

By Seth Ambrose  
Staff Writer

Coke is it? Apparently not at Keene State College. As you may or may not have noticed, depending perhaps on how great a role soda plays in your life, Pepsi appears to have usurped Coke's title of "beverage of choice" in the Keene State dining commons.

According to an article in the Wall Street Journal, an internal Coca-Cola Company memo alleged the company lost the major contract because they refused to lend Marriott Corp. between "\$50 and \$100 million."

Marriott Corp. provides food services for its 600 hotels and approximately 2300 restaurants.

"It was a corporate decision. Marriott is contracted to run the

food service here and we have flexibility to choose which... kind we want to use," Bob Ford, director of Marriott Services said. "[The soft drink contract] is a national contract where all the Marriott (hotels, restaurants, education divisions...) are all now using Pepsi. We get a much better pricing structure when we work out a large national contract like this. It also seems to be Pepsi is taking a lot of the market share. When you come down to Coke vs. Pepsi, just those two brands, Classic Coke wins. In terms of entire market share, Pepsi is now taking a larger market share than Coke is. So that seems to be the 'choice of a new generation.'"

Ford said although there are usually complaints, he hasn't heard any about Pepsi.



Construction workers add final touches to new walkway between Butterfield and Huntress Hall.  
Equinox/Scott McPherson



## Pub Club shrinks for quality

By Mark Nicholson  
Managing Editor

The Pub Club has closed its doors, but not because of debt or administrative intervention. The on-campus bar has shut down temporarily for renovations and is scheduled to open again by mid-September.

According to Kim Lauer, Student Union manager, the new Pub will be one third smaller but more attractive. Because the Pub will have a smaller space in the Student Union building, the organization will pay one third less rent than the \$5,000 it was charged in previous years.

Pub Club President Deb Dodier said the renovations to the Pub are not a result of their approximate \$10,000 debt.

"The Student Union was looking for space and they offered to help us with renovations if we gave up the space," Dodier said. "It was decided afterwards that we would pay less for rent."

Lauer said the space from the Pub will become a lounge for commuter students. Lauer said the lounge will supply commuter students with a place to study, sleep, eat or just hang-out between classes.

As a result of the new lounge, the conference room on the third floor of the Student Union building, which

was not available for scheduling by student organizations before 9:30 p.m. will now be available all day. Lauer said this is because the conference room was previously reserved for commuter students.

"The Pub is going to look very different this year," Lauer said. "But it's going to look great. We're doing a lot of much needed work."

Lauer said she hopes to have the Pub open sometime within the week but said that hinges on many things beyond her control. She said the Pub is waiting for supplies to come in and for the different inspectors—including the liquor and fire inspectors—to come give the new Pub their approval.

"We're going to have a grand re-

opening with food and entertainment and the whole works," Lauer said.

A year ago, the Pub Club began paying off a \$10,000 debt to the Student Union. Dodier said the organization should have the debt paid off within the next two years. She said the organization has taken several belt-tightening actions during the last year to help offset the debt such as maintaining a smaller yet complete stock of liquor, cutting hours, hiring D.J.s instead of bands and using free coasters instead of cocktail napkins.

Dodier originally became associated with the Pub as its student accountant during the fall semester of 1990 and has worked with the organization to diminish its debt.



The new Pub Club will reopen a little smaller, but its new appearance will be more attractive.

## Automatic weapon found in Nests

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

A Keene State College student has been prohibited from living on campus for at least the next year after college officials discovered a semi-automatic handgun in his Owls Nest Room.

Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said the student had built a "cubby hole" in the wall of his room to store the gun.

Hickey issued an administrative search order to look for the gun after she learned of it. Hickey said for safety purposes, the college felt it would be in the best interest to search for the gun.

"The student is no longer living on campus as a result," Hickey said.

While the student awaited his on-campus hearing, which was held this week, he was allowed limited access to the campus.

Susan Bruce, the college judicial officer, said the student was still allowed to attend classes but would not cite specifics of the meeting, the sanctions or the student's name. She cited the Family Right to Privacy Act

of 1974—also known as the Buckley amendment—which stipulates confidentiality of student records.

Bruce said the student cooperated with college officials and said that was a factor in instituting sanctions. She said no formal hearing was held because of the students admission and cooperation.

"He had a logical reason for wanting to [have] the gun," she said. "The only campus rule he was in violation of was damage to college property and unauthorized posses-

sion of a weapon on the campus."

Bruce said the student stored the weapon and locked it to prevent any accidents.

"He was trying very hard to keep inexperienced people from getting the gun," she said. "The circumstances supported why he possessed it."

Keene police were called to Owls Nest 7 when residential life executed the search. Bruce said the police were there to support the staff and no arrest was made.

## Finance from page 2

funded by the operating budget. Kahn said because the renovations of Parker Hall destroyed Fiske lawn, the college needed to repair that area anyway, so it was natural to have the operating budget pay for the work.

"It's important to keep in mind," Kahn said. "It's not like someone said let's tear it up again; it was already torn up and needed some major work as a result of the Parker Hall construction. We were

committed to that out of our operating budget to begin with—we just went much further."

"The landscaping and renovation of Appian Way is a critical piece of beautifying the campus since, by creating open and comfortable space for all of us to enjoy, it enhances our community building efforts," said Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick in her State of the College address.

## Campus News Briefs

### Three Positions Filled at KSC

Kathryn G. Dodge, Susan Sielke and Patricia A. Piper were all appointed permanently to the interim positions they held for almost a year.

Dodge was named Director of Admission. After serving as interim director since June, 1990 and previously associate director of admissions since September, 1987. Dodge plans to focus on the development and implementation of a long-term management plan, which will include creative ways of using the current student and alumni enthusiasm in the admissions office.

Sielke was named registrar. After serving as interim registrar for the past 18 months and prior as associate registrar. She has also been a health/educator counselor and a health and physical education teacher. Her responsibilities include supervising the registration of all students.

Piper is now the new Director of the Arts Center, of which she was previously interim director. Prior to her interim appointment, Piper was the Technical Operations Manager of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond for which she was responsible for the technical supervision of all professional and music department events of Keene State's three-theater multi-discipline performing arts complex. As the new Art Centers Director Piper will act as the coordinator of the center's academic performance events and professional presenting series.



Susan Sielke

### State provides \$21 million for USNH

University System of New Hampshire campuses will receive more than \$21 million from the state for improvements on college campuses. This is the largest state investment in the university system's history of academic facility improvements. The money will be distributed among the campuses in order to "provide quality physical facilities to house the academic and research programs for New Hampshire people," said USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummerson. Of the \$21 million, \$15 million will go for a new biological science center on the UNH campus. However UNH will also raise another \$15 million in grants and gifts from other sources. USNH campus facilities in need of repair and renovation will receive \$5 million, while the purchase for New Hampshire Public Television's modern equipment will be \$500,000 and \$570,000 will go for the improvements of Keene State's Library and Art Gallery.

### Former KSC President Charged

Former Keene State College President Barbara Seeyle was charged with negligent homicide in relation to a May 21 automobile accident which killed a Keene woman.

Seeyle was driving east on Route 9 in the wrong lane when her sedan collided head-on with westbound Allyson Barden's car. According to a July 23 report in *The Keene Sentinel* alcohol was cited as the cause of the accident. A blood test taken two and a half hours after the crash showed that Seeyle's B.A.C. was .07 percent. Her B.A.C. showed .12 percent from blood taken after she was admitted to the hospital for injuries. Barden died shortly after the accident at Cheshire Medical Center in Keene.

Seeyle pleaded innocent to the charges through the mail due to her hospitalization at the time of her arraignment. If Seeyle is convicted she faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Seeyle was president of KSC from 1980-86.

## Suicide from page 1

"We are all deeply saddened by this tragic event," she said. "As individuals and as a college, we are all affected. We are doing everything we can to express our support to the family, as well as provide support and counseling for our students and other members of our college community."

Sturnick said the college community is coming together to support each other in the aftermath of the incident.

"For many students, the transition into college life is a difficult one," she said. "Because we are well aware of the challenges students face, we build safeguards and support systems into the structure of the first weeks of the transition to college life. As a college community, we are drawing together to help each other through this sad time."

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said students in each residence hall on campus had the opportunity Tuesday night to discuss the incident with residential life and counseling center officials.

In response to a student's question at a Huntress Hall meeting, Residence Director Kim Gagne, who was the first college official to arrive

in Sutherland's room, told students he committed suicide by hanging himself.

However, Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services, said the Keene Police are investigating the incident and no formal announcement will be made as to the cause of death until the investigation is complete.

Hickey said there will be additional opportunities for students to discuss the incident with counselors.

"We're letting them talk about what happened and express themselves," she said. "We want students to have the opportunity to go, for all of us to talk together as a community to help each other."

"There will be continued counseling opportunities available on an individual and group basis," Hickey said.

Hickey said anyone who wishes to talk about the incident is encouraged to contact the counseling center at 358-2437, and residence director or her office directly at 358-2108.

Feature's Editor Wendy Speer contributed to this story.

## 'Celebrate life, acknowledge death'

To help the campus community deal with the suicide of Sean Sutherland, The Equinox asked Campus Minister Margaret Clemons to address the grieving and healing process students may go through.

"In a way, suicide has a way of grabbing us. I don't know of anyone who hasn't felt some real depression in their lives and all of us will have suicidal thoughts at one time or another in our lives. I think that a suicide has a way of making us face our own feelings and our own anxieties and our own depressions. And certainly, as students are feeling this way, they should, by all means,

## Sting from page 1

warrant, the two departments established the sting operation.

With Bosquet's camera equipment as bait, they set up a stakeout, and waited to see what happened. Shortly after 11:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4, Blood allegedly took the camera equipment from Morrison Hall, put it in the trunk of his car and then went back to work.

"By letting him pull away with the camera, we let him play his intentions

call someone.

We all heal in different ways and at different times, and just because someone is feeling over it in three days, and it's been six weeks and you're still feeling pain, sorrow and sadness, and anger and frustration and fear, that's okay. You need to honor the space and the time that it takes you to heal. The most important thing is to work at healing in your own way.

Somebody who is easy going and upbeat earlier today night, in the next few days, not be as easy going and probably doesn't even know why. We need to be sensitive to ourselves, but also to each other, and to find the

space that we need to heal.

We all wish we knew why. Because some how that would make it easier to understand and to accept. But we'll never know why. And to try and say that it was this reason or that reason doesn't honor him and takes up a lot of our energy.

It is important for us to realize that none of us could ever understand the depth of his pain. For him, he saw suicide as a way of handling his problems and there's no way we can tell the courage of his struggle with those issues. There is no way we can tell the amount of pain he has been in. All we can do is celebrate his life and acknowledge his death."

Keene Police Department.

This crime is not an isolated case. Another custodian working at the college allegedly let herself into the campus security office itself and stole two, 2-way radios. She then sold the radios, worth approximately \$400, to someone for \$20.

When the radios showed up at a local yard sale, the police traced the radios to the campus security.

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# Editorial Page

**The EQUINOX**  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

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## Lessons from God

The decision last spring to move the pre-graduation baccalaureate service to an off-campus catholic church sparked enough controversy to fill a novel. There was a bit of suspense, drama, intrigue and even a little bit of comedy.

However, it also served to renew the two-century old debate over the separation of church and state.

The debate was sparked by the protests of a single, former part time computer science faculty member Arpad J. Toth. Yet the ensuing fire storm threatened to destroy years of academic progress made at Keene State College.

The decision made last October to limit the college's formal involvement or association with religious benedictions and convocations was no doubt the correct one.

However, the reaction of opportunistic politicians, including the governor and executive council, was way off base.

After learning of the decision from a report in the *Manchester Union Leader*, Gov. Judd Gregg and the Executive Council condemned the action and called for the firing of Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick.

Without even consulting the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, the chancellor, or Sturnick herself, Gregg proclaimed: "I think there is a fundamental flaw in the leadership of that college...Were I able to muster a majority of trustees, I would move for the immediate removal [of Sturnick]."

For the chief executive of the state of New Hampshire to base such a harsh and reactionary statement on the report of one newspaper is wrong. We think there is a fundamental flaw in the leadership of this state.

Sturnick, not one to sit around and take such cheap shots, fired back. However, it appeared as though this chief executive thought before she spoke.

"The great minds of this nation have been struggling with the issues of church and state for over 200 years, and the debate will continue for as long as we maintain an educated populace."

Despite Toth voicing his concerns maybe a little to loud and perhaps rudely, it is important to take note of his position.

Religion and education on this campus should be separated—even in academic ceremonies. There are too many people with too many different beliefs and a public institution of higher education such as Keene State should not decide which ones they endorse through their choice of religious ceremonies.

What it breaks down to is we all have a right to our beliefs—whether you are a Christian, Jew, or "one Atheist." And if we speak of diversity, as we do so often on this campus, then we must recognize that even an ecumenical service—which itself implies religion—does not take into consideration the views of everyone.

The simpler solution is to just let people practice their own beliefs separate from the school's ceremonies. That was the decision that Keene State made and the one Gregg used to attack Sturnick, the board of trustees and a diverse member of our college community.

Gregg's reaction seems somewhat narrow minded and short sighted. Then again the governor has never been known for open mindedness when it comes to higher education. His call for the firing of Sturnick and his belief that the school was rejecting God are ridiculous.

The concept of a separate church and state for purposes of fairness to all beliefs has been around since the U.S. Constitution was written and is hardly unreasonable.

The governor tried to place some of the blame on the politically correct movement that has been striking the nation's campuses, but it really doesn't have anything much to do with that. Sturnick's contention that Gregg was trying to hide budget problems with this controversy doesn't seem completely unfounded.



## Freedom should not be taken for granted

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia took to the streets and launched a revolt that toppled the Communist regime. The students were inspired by Tomas Masaryk, the founder of the democratic republic that existed from 1918 until its destruction by Hitler in 1938. Masaryk, in turn, was a great admirer of the American political tradition, and in part modeled the Czechoslovak constitution after its American counterpart and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. Masaryk valued the importance these two documents placed on individual freedom.

As one of the leaders of the 1989 revolution, and as a young journalist covering the events as they took place, I share Masaryk's appreciation for the American legacy of freedom, especially freedom of speech and press. I was therefore saddened when I arrived in the United States only to learn that this legacy is coming under attack on America's own university campuses.

I have some experience with university restrictions on free speech. For three years prior to the 1989 revolution, I studied at the Faculty of Journalism at Charles University in Prague. This school was created in 1972—four years after the Soviet invasion had reinstalled a neo-Stalinist government—out of the remnants of the former Faculty of Social Sciences and Journalism. Reformist professors were expelled,

A letter to American University students by Tomas P. Kivana

and new, uneducated, "politically responsible" cadres (i.e., loyal communist hard-liners) took over. They weren't accountable to the Ministry of Education, but instead reported directly to the Central committee of the Communist Party. In addition to "teaching," many worked as agents of the StB, the Czech secret police.

The curriculum of the new Faculty of Journalism had no room for real philosophy, political science or literature. Instead, Marxist-Leninist ideology permeated almost all subjects, lectures and seminars. And of course, there was no freedom of the press for the students or the faculty.

In early 1988, with changes sweeping through our big brother to the east, my friends and I launched a new magazine, *PROTO* ("Because"). In the journal, we tried to revive the spirit of academic freedom as we explained aspects of *Perestroika* and *Glasnost*—which the Czechoslovak communist leadership was fighting hard to resist. Although we were allowed relative freedom to write about culture, overall we were censored heavily by the authorities.

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia were finally given

the chance to speak freely. Led by twenty-year-old Pavel Zacek, students from the Faculty started a new, nationally-distributed bi-weekly, *Studentske Listy* ("Students' Paper"). Its aim was to provide a voice for the generation least compromised by the previous regime, serving readers of all ages with intelligent analysis of political and economic issues.

By early 1990, *Studentske Listy* had a circulation of 150,000, a huge number in a country of 15 million people. During its first 18 months the paper improved substantially as its editors and writers gained experience. The names of columnists and reporters like Dan Hruby, Radko Kubicko, Bohumil Pecinka, and Klara Pospisilova are now nationally-known. Top aides to President Vaclav Havel readily gave our journal exclusive interviews, helping the paper gain a real following in political and intellectual circles.

But generational conflicts soon appeared. Unlike the vast majority of the present Czechoslovak establishment, those who came of age during the reform communism of the 1960's, the leaders of our generation are solidly committed to free-market reforms and western-style democracy. After the utopian experiments of the last forty years, we have little patience for democratic socialism or the so-called "Third Way" between capitalism and communism. The

Freedom to page 7

# To The Editor

## Protecting our environment is everyone's job

Some friends speak of giving up. They look around and see a world plummeting towards an environmental abyss. They try to be ecologically correct but the momentum of today's consumer society threatens to overwhelm even the best of them.

They ask me "What's the use?" and I stumble with words looking for an answer. There are no casual conclusions nor convenient solutions to the troubles that beset out petrochemical lifestyles and no one person can save the world. We have enough to worry about with just our small pieces of it. Sometimes it's all we can do just to stand by our own principles. But isn't that what it's all about? If we can remain true to what we hold forth as our guiding values and moral precepts then we are doing the one thing that can make the most difference; not trying to save the world, just trying to save ourselves.

It is something that must be done for yourself. If we hope to really make a difference then the ultimate driving force must not be altruistic but instead selfish. We must do it for our own piece of mind. In my heart I know what is right and true contentment won't be realized until I accept what my heart knows. Being strong for yourself is what really matters because in the end the only person you can truly save is yourself.

All over the world people are realizing this. They have decided to make a difference in themselves and in their communities. According to Worldwatch citizens have taken up resistance to the toxification and destruction of their homes.

In Casamalia, California, desperate citizens joined forces to bring attention to a toxic waste dump linked to high rates of cancer in their community.

In Kenya, one woman's commitment to her people led to the formation of the Greenbelt Movement. This organization mobilized over 50,000 volunteers and for 12 years they've been reforesting their country. Recently though, this woman has been harassed by her government for what they term is "anti-state propaganda."

In Russia not only have citizens been standing up to tyranny in the halls of government but they've also been influencing environmental policy. The shores of Lake Baikal, the lake the Russians call "The Sacred Teacher," was saved from degradation caused by paper mill effluent. Ordinary people in Leningrad, a city whose bay and rivers are among the most polluted bodies in the world, brought attention to their government's casual disregard for the environment.

Ordinary people, responsible business persons and trained scientists all over the world are starting to come to the aid of the environment. The citizens of the earth are starting to realize that protecting the planet is protecting humanity.

"Friends of the Earth" organization has proposed a set of guidelines to help the world slow down: reduce population growth; Reduce greenhouse gas emissions; Launch massive reforestation projects; and Reduce and recycle consumer and industrial waste.

We, as individuals, must all make concerted efforts to follow these guidelines. Our children depend on us. Humanity is at a crossroads. Ours and the next few generations will decide which road we go down.

I decided to see if there is something that I can do to start following the "Friend of the Earth" guidelines.

The Greenhouse Effect has been in

the news a lot. Some feel it's time to act while others feel more study is needed. Thinking that I would prefer not taking the chance I decided to do some research. For some people statistics are boring and can be manipulated and they're right, so take this for what it is.

Our country's population, only five percent of the world total, consumes almost 40 percent of the world's resources to sustain its lifestyle. Part of that 40 percent goes to the production of livestock and that production is a major contributor of greenhouse gases.

For every one calorie of protein produced by cattle, 78 calories of energy from fossil fuels is expended. Energy is used for the transportation of meat, on the hoof and swinging, for the farm equipment required to grow feed and for many other technicalities. As we all know by now, substantial amounts of greenhouse gases are produced with the combustion of fossil fuels. Not only do we get the Carbon brothers, dioxide and monoxide, we also get a virtual cornucopia of other airborne toxins.

The United States, dare I repeat again, with only 5 percent of the world's population, produces almost 18 percent of the greenhouse gases annually. Methane is 15 percent of the total 100 million metric tons (tons of gas) How can we even conceive of a ton of gas? It seems so insubstantial we spew into the atmosphere. A portion of this methane is a by-product of the cattle industry.

Because a cow is a ruminant it can produce protein sources like grains or soybeans. A by-product of this amazing process is the extreme flatulence of cows. As funny as this may sound, cattle produce a disproportionate share of methane

annually. Other facts, if you're still reading, include the 124 million tons of grain and soybean used annually to produce America's beef. Francis Lappe remarks, in *Diet For a Small Planet*, that America's \$20 billion dollars worth of grain for cattle is "the equivalent of one cup of grain for every single human being on earth every day for a year."

One of the small steps that we can do, as individuals and as Americans, is to cut down on our consumption of beef. I'm not suggesting that we all become vegetarians, but perhaps we can limit ourselves to once or twice a week. Not only is it good to do for the environment, but it's also good to do for our bodies. I know you've heard it before, but numerous studies have shown that even moderate diets of red meat lead to an increased risk of certain forms of cancer and coronary disease.

When we reduce our beef consumption we also indirectly help to reforest pastureland. From one-third to half of our nation's total acreage is used for grazing. Reforestation helps prevent weathering of valuable topsoil and also absorbs some of the carbon dioxide we produce.

So maybe I can't do a lot, but maybe I can start to take small steps in the right direction. For some, even this will be unpalatable. These are the people who don't realize the enormity of the situation. These are the people who stopped reading this column when they found out it was about the environment. These are the people who only pretend to sleep. Wake up, Humanity. The time has come. Despite what you may think, one person can make a difference.

BOB AUDETTE

## The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

to strengthen Czech-American relations.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday before publication.

Tomas Kivana is a former student at Charles University in Prague and a free-lance journalist. He is currently traveling through America to discuss the revolution in Czechoslovakia, and

## Freedom from page 6

editors of *Studentske Listy* clearly understand that the best government governs least and gives citizens their natural right to pursue happiness.

The clarity with which we express these opinions frightens many of those who still favor 1968-style "socialism with a human face." Some of our elders have labeled out non-conformist opinions "unprofessional," and have called our investigative reporting "sensationalistic." But *Studentske Listy* has and will continue to tell the truth as we see it.

With these events fresh in my mind,

I have been closely following the debates about free speech at American colleges and universities—and especially the recent disputes over "political correctness." I see disturbing parallels between the "politically correct" professors in America and the Czechoslovakian establishment that came of age in the 1960's. I deeply hope that American students will never hesitate to challenge the stale orthodoxies of their elders, and that absolute freedom of speech prevails on this country's campuses.

Like most students in Central





## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from  
the Associated Press  
wire service.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is promoting worldwide demilitarization at an International Human Rights conference in Moscow. He said this is directly related to human rights because military power drains the human spirit as well as the economy. Gorbachev is calling for the ratification of treaties to reduce conventional forces and strategic nuclear weapons.

A plea for an agreement to extend the United States lease on the Subic Bay Naval Base by Philippine President Corazon Aquino has apparently fallen on deaf ears in the Philippine Senate. One opponent of the lease deal said Aquino didn't change any minds during a meeting with lawmakers. Earlier, Aquino led a rally in support of the deal in which only 100,000 people attended.

Days before South Africa's two largest black groups are scheduled to sign a peace treaty, members of the groups are still locked in the deadliest fighting of the year. Officials said at least 92 people have died in the three days of clashes between supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party. Although police and soldiers are patrolling black townships around Johannesburg, the violence hasn't stopped.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### Plymouth State College

Plymouth State College has tightened security following the murder of the associate registrar there Friday.

Theresa Ann Reed, 30, was found murdered in her home Friday morning after she failed to show up for work at the college. After an autopsy Friday night, the state's medical examiner said Reed's cause of death was multiple stab wounds and they are treating her death as a homicide. Police have yet to release names of any suspects and will disclose no details of the investigation, however they said they have no reason to believe the killing was a random act.

Reed's apartment was close to Spence Hall residence hall. Students are traveling in packs, extra security officers have been on patrol, and the residence halls are on a 24-hour lock up as a result. Escort services are also being provided, as well as 24-hour counseling for students and faculty members.

Parents are also concerned with the issue and the news of not having a suspect. The school is providing them with a telephone service to express concerns and if they are unable to get in contact with their children.

The entire campus was shocked at the news of Reed's death. Reed was a 1983 graduate of Plymouth State and began working for the college immediately after. She lived alone in an apartment building which was a short walk from the campus. Reed is from the neighboring town of Rumney. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, September 10.

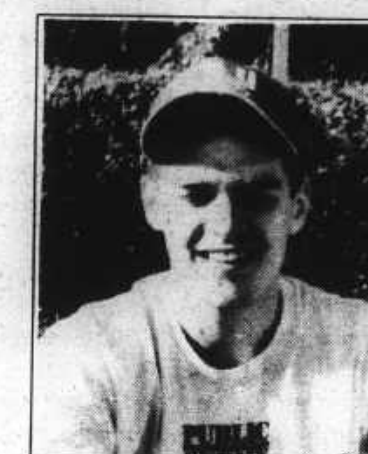
## What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos  
by Marc Hellemann

How has the economic climate effected your college plans?



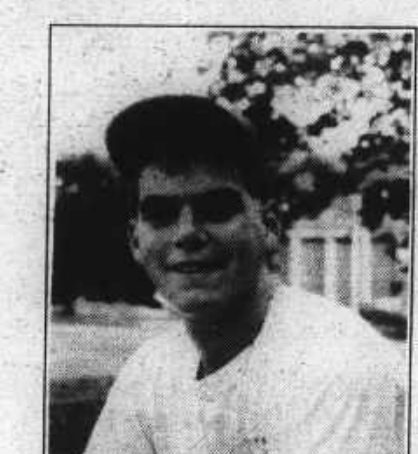
Teisha Schoblocher, Psychology, freshman. The economy hasn't effected my plans much. I had to look at cheaper schools, but Keene State College was my first choice.



Chris Clark, Undecided, sophomore. Actually, I did not know the economy had a climate.



Chad Bamford, Journalism/Film, senior. Being a New Hampshire resident, it has not affected me much at all. The increase has not been great as opposed to an out of state student who is paying more already.



Joe Hachey, undecided, freshman. It helped that Keene was inexpensive. It was tougher for me to get a summer job, therefore I had to work harder.

# HOCKEY CLUB

## MEETING

Thursday, September 12th at  
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1st Game October 19+20

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Equinox/Brad England  
Coos awaits its move from Blake Street to its new home on Woods Street.

## Parking lot to replace Coos house

By Michelle Quinn  
Staff Writer

A parking lot will soon appear where the Coos mini-house once stood.

Keene State College has donated the house to the Cheshire County Housing Trust, a non-profit organization formed to provide permanent, affordable housing for low to middle income families.

According to Bob Mallat, vice president for resource administration, the college will begin constructing the parking lot immediately and hopes to have it complete for homecoming weekend. Mallat said the new parking lot will hold 20 cars. Although there has been talk that the college is planning to build a parking garage in that location, Mallat said a shortage of money would make the project unfeasible. At a building cost of \$10,000 a space, the annual renting fee for each garage space would be \$500, assuming the structure will stand for at least 20 years.

The former Coos house will be relocated to 76 Woods Street, right next to the Keene Day Care.

"At its present location, [the former Coos House] is not worth anything," Mallat said. However, according to Esten, a representative of the housing

trust, by the time the house is moved and refinished, it will be worth approximately \$65,000.

Although the college had offered to donate both Coos and Sullivan houses, the Trust was only able to accept Coos after having them assessed.

The administration decided a year and a half ago that Coos and Sullivan would be leveled, and then decided last winter that Coos instead would be preserved and donated.

"The fact that [Keene State] came to us in the first place was really helpful, and I hope they come to us again when they have buildings to move," Esten said.

The administration is already planning to donate three more houses next year: Bass, Kennedy, and Belknap, although Esten said the trust has not yet been invited to inspect the houses.

"Let me tell you that we're not particularly anxious to publicize that aspect at this time because the students will destroy the house," Mallat said. He said the administration announced such a removal and donation of a house on Madison Street a few years ago, and the house was demolished so badly that the school could no longer offer the house.

He said that in the future, the names of houses to be donated will remain unpublished.

Mallat also said that in the college's long-term plans, all of the existing mini-houses will eventually be destroyed, probably within the next decade. In their place, other houses and residence halls will be built.

Mallat said for the time being, the mini-houses are a safe and al-

ternative form of housing for students.

In announcing the gift at a faculty and staff general meeting on Aug. 28, Keene State President Judith A. Stumick said, "One of our institutional priorities within the context of Vision 2000 is to demonstrate genuine collaboration with an outreach to the greater Keene Community. In this era of limited resources for higher education, the college needs to constantly seek creative ways to give to the community."

The Cheshire County Housing Trust is supported by permanent government grants, which the city must apply for, called Community Development Block Grants. The trust has already received a grant of \$500,000 and is expecting another one next month.

The trust uses this money to buy properties, repair them to meet safety standards, and improve cosmetic appearance.

The majority of the renovation costs will include preparing the lot, especially in correcting an existing drainage problem, Esten said. Perkins Home Center has donated the supplies to renovate the structure which, according to Esten, will be sold at cost.

The potential buying family for this housing project must make a total of \$30-\$35,000 per year.

"A family must make little enough to meet our standards, but enough to qualify for a mortgage," Esten said. "It's a very tricky window to fill."

A buyer of this house would have several other restrictions. The buyer would be asked to keep only a small percentage of the appreciation value, possibly not much more than what they put in, so that the house could be easily repaired and sold to another family. The lot would also remain in ownership of the Trust, to keep the price of the house down. This has distracted many once-interested buyers of the property who had hoped that the lot and house came together as a package.

Esten said she hopes the trust will receive much future publicity.

"It will make people aware of the work we do," she said. "We're not emergency housing shelters, and we're not able to help the homeless, but we are able to help low-income people who work hard, are steadily employed, and are able to pay a rent or mortgage on a predictable schedule. We're trying to stop them before they get to the homeless part."

Esten said publicity will also make eligible needy families aware of the services available to them.

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ASSEMBLY REPRESENTATIVES



## Robinson ready to take on new role

By Jeff St. Onge  
Staff Writer

Settling in as the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Andrew Robinson looks forward to his role at Keene State College.

It is a clear role as compared to the variety of positions he held at Cape Code Community College in Massachusetts.

A 15-year veteran of the public junior college, Robinson was often forced to fill a variety of roles because of the Massachusetts budget cuts. His enthusiasm and opinion of this school are high.

"Keene is a wonderful place to be," Robinson said. "By comparison to other colleges right now, Keene has a tremendous amount of positive energy. It has a staff of intelligent, motivated people, it has students who are excellent, and coming from Massachusetts, I'm finding Keene State College to be incredibly energizing and upbeat; a positive place to be."

The former Director of Community Services, Director of Athletics, Director of Student Activities, and most recently Director of Student Life, Robinson holds a masters de-

gree in student personnel administration and a Ph.D. in counseling.

Although his office is located on the opposite side of Brickyard Pond, Robinson said it provides a unique opportunity for him and his staff to reach out to students.

"I think it creates a challenge for us," he said. "We do need to get the word out as to where we are because this is a new location and students don't necessarily know where we are."

In order to acquaint students with the new location Robinson is planning open houses, though no concrete plans have been made yet.

Student Body President Nicole Gagne has the same excitement about Robinson being on campus as he does.

"I've had many opportunities to meet with him and talk to him about the campus and our Vision 2000," said Gagne. "I think he's a welcome addition to our already pro-student administration."

Gagne said the dean's new location will not keep students from seeking him out. "He's around all the time. I don't think where his office is located is going to hinder students from reaching out to him."

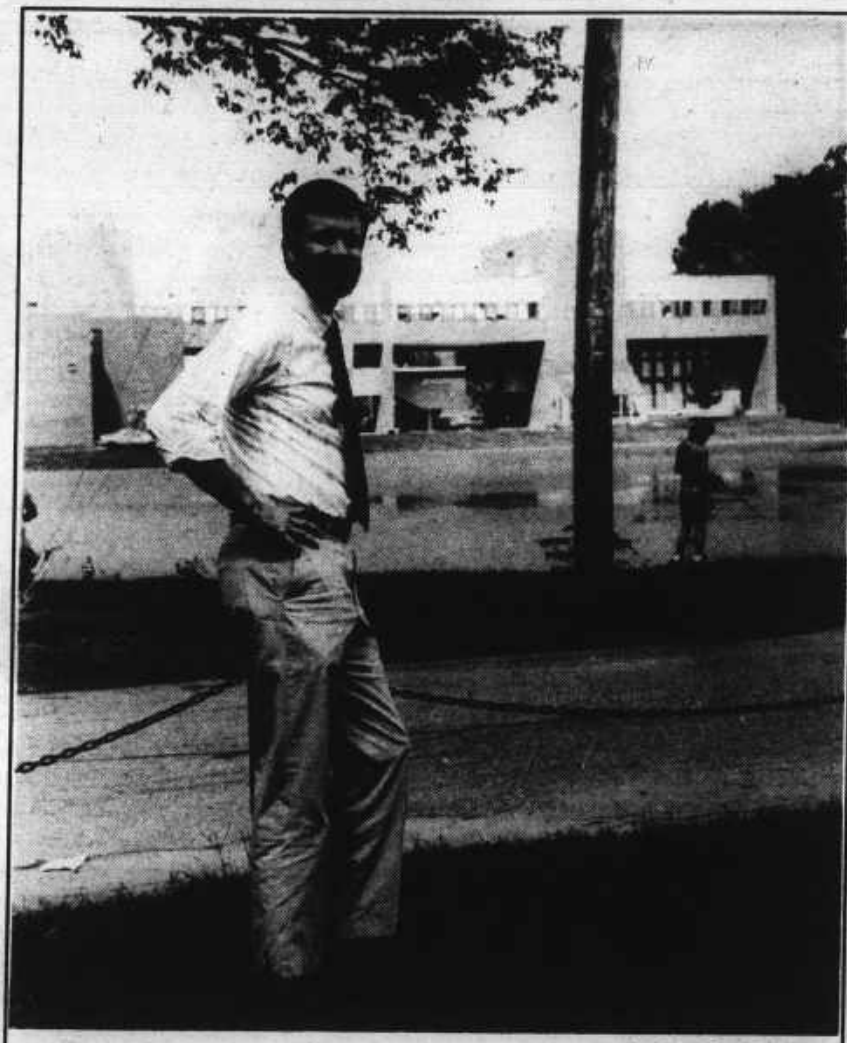
Although new to the Keene State campus, Robinson expressed enthusiasm about Vision 2000—the goal to become the public undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000.

"I think Vision 2000 gives the entire campus community a focal point," he said. "It is obvious to me already that it is much more than a slogan."

As Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Robinson works closely with Vice-President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey. His office coordinates policies that deal with disabled students on campus. They look at how policies affect students and faculty and they keep the most complete files of students on campus. The office also deals, in general, with student and faculty advocacy.

Robinson replaces Ernest Gendron, who resigned because of health reasons. Gendron had been at Keene State since 1966.

The associate dean of student affairs position was vacant for more than a year during Gendron's absence. The position was filled jointly by Judicial Officer Susan Bruce and Judith Putzel of the counseling center staff.



Andrew Robinson, new Associate Dean of Student Affairs, held many roles at a public junior college in Massachusetts prior to his role at Keene State.

Equinox/Brad England

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# AE & E

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## TURN THE PAGE...

Now Playing

Second Sticks

Calendar

Album Review

What's New On Video?

## CHECK OUT...

...The New England  
Premiere of *The Dark  
Backward* at the  
Putnam Arts Lecture  
Hall...RTZ (with  
former Boston lead  
singer Brad  
Delp)...*Freddy Part  
6*...and Dweezil  
Zappa's new album  
*Confessions*.

## SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:

Louis P. Gendron  
Arts and Entertainment Editor  
The Equinox  
Elliot Hall  
Keene State College  
229 Main St.  
Keene, N.H. 03431  
(603) 358-2413

# Another Year of Culture

at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Another big season at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond will be opening in October. This year's agenda includes fourteen professional events and six performances by the departments of Theater/Dance and Music. The premier event of the 1991-1992 season will be *Rajecas & Intraub*, a movement theater duo.

Bill Menezes, marketing director of the Arts Center, says "this event should be popular with the students. They (*Rajecas and Intraub*) do a little theater and a little movement. It's great." The duo will not only perform, but they will also be doing some workshops with theater and dance students.

The second show, Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is in its own right, a premiere... This is the first event of five in a series called *Five at Seven at the Center*.

Bill Menezes explains the *Five at Seven* events as "a series of five events beginning at 7 pm that will accommodate a wider variety of people from the community. We hope this will allow families to share some wonderful performances together."

*A Midsummer Night's Dream* is being performed by The Acting Company, a company from New York that was founded by the late John Houseman.

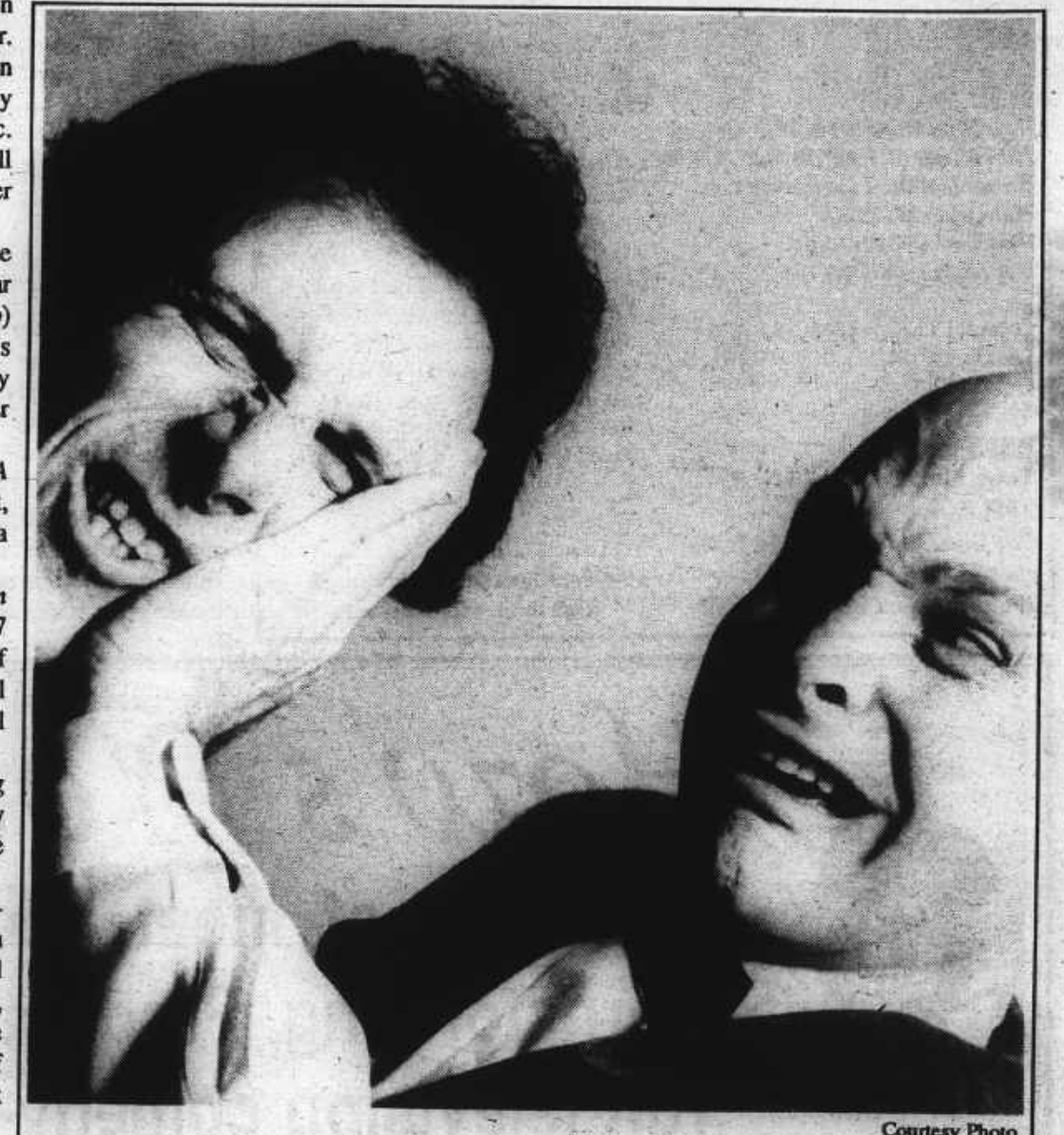
A modern dance program, Paula Jones Performance Works, will be here in November. The group is a professional company from Boston. For this performance, 10 yards of clean dirt will be brought onto the stage. The dancers come out of the dirt half naked. "This nudity is used as a statement, not a shock-effect," says Menezes.

The company will be doing workshops with the women of the theater/dance departments. Patricia Piper, director of the Arts Center, is currently working to include women from all over the campus in these workshops.

December brings The Connecticut Ballet doing *The Nutcracker*. Bill Menezes is excited about this one: "I think it will be sold out by the first of October. Ticket sales are very high."

The third of the *Five at Seven* events is Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*, performed by The National Theater of the Deaf. Six years ago when the Theater of the Deaf performed at Keene State College, their performance was sold out. This year's performance, being a part of the group's 25th Anniversary Tour, is expected to do the same.

After *Treasure Island* comes Liz Lerman Dance Exchange, Inc. Not only will there be a performance in the Main Theater, but there will also be a number of workshops during their week-long residency in the area.



*Rajecas & Intraub*, a movement theatre duo, will perform at the Arts Center in October.

Courtesy Photo

The dancers of this company range in age from 22 to 72 years old and will be doing workshops not only with Keene State students, but also throughout the community. The group uses dance therapy for the elderly and will be attending area senior centers for some of their workshops.

Liz Lerman Dance Exchange, Inc. is funded from the New Hampshire Council on the Arts, which gives grants to colleges and universities to bring dance companies to campuses. Laura Dean Dancers was last year's program at Keene State.

*Imago*, America's version of *Mummenschoen*, will perform in February. This is a theater mask ensemble in which every member uses her or his body to make strange and fascinating creatures.

The performances to be done by Keene State's Departments of Theater, Dance and

Music are Strindberg's *The Ghost Sonata*, directed by Edith Notman; Moliere's *Scapin*, the *Trickster*, directed by Ron Spangler; and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, directed by Dan Patterson.

In December, the Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will perform in the recital hall, led by William Pardus. The Keene State College Chamber Singers and Concert Choir will perform in early April.

"An Evening of the Dance," directed by Alta Lou Townes will be performing its 12th year in April.

Ticket sales for this year's events are unusually high at this point. Patricia Piper says, "This year is the most overwhelming year as far as ticket sales to students. We're not sure if it's because of the upcoming performance or the influx of new students, but the box office has

Culture to page 17

By Melissa White



## NOW PLAYING

## KEENE, N.H.

KSC Film Society (603) 358-2160  
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond  
Cyrano de Bergerac Wed 7.  
Bazler Thurs-Sun 7 & 9; Sat-Sun 2.  
The Dark Backward Mon 16-Wed 18.

## Key Cinemas (603) 357-5260

Terminator II (R) Sat-Sun 1:35, 4:20, evenings 7:05, 9:55.  
Hot Shots (PG13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.  
Child's Play 3 (R) 2:20, 4:35, 7:20, 9:35.  
Boys N the Hood (R) 4:45, 9:45.  
Robin Hood (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50.  
Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man (R) 2:25, 7:25.  
Pure Luck (PG) 2:10, 7:10.  
Doc Hollywood (PG 13) 4:40, 9:40.

## Colonial Theatre (603) 352-2033

The Doctor (PG13) daily 7:30, Sat-Sun 4, 7, 9:15.

## WILTON, N.H.

Town Hall Theatre (603) 654-9743

City Slickers (PG13) daily 7:30, ends Thurs.

Truly, Madly, Deeply (NR) daily.

## BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Latchis Theatre (802) 254-5800  
True Identity (R) daily 7:10. Sat-Sun 2.  
The Vanishing (R) daily 9:10.  
The Doctor (PG13) daily 6:55, 9:15. Sat-Sun 2.  
Regarding Henry (PG13) daily 7, 9:10.

## First Cinema (802) 254-8721

Robin Hood (PG 13) 6:40, 9.  
Child's Play 3 (R) 7, 9.  
Hot Shots (PG13) 7, 9.  
Mat. Sat-Sun 2, Robin Hood 1:45.

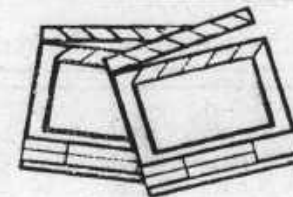
## GREENFIELD, MA.

Greenfield Cinemas (413) 772-0298

Boys N the Hood (R) 6:45, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:45.  
Child's Play 3 (R) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.  
The Doctor (PG13) 6:40, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:40.  
Regarding Henry (PG13) 6:45, 9:10. Sat-Sun 1:45.  
Hot Shots (PG13) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.  
True Identity (R) 7, 9:10. Sat-Sun 2.

Schedules subject to change.  
Call theatre for more info.

## Second Sticks



## BARTON FINK

The filmmaking brothers, Joel and Ethan Coen, present an original dark comedy bristling with audacious, weird satire about creativity. John Turturro is sensational as the title character, a proletariat '30's playwright who prostitutes himself in Hollywood only to suffer writer's block. The film takes sudden and unexpected turns involving some murders. Yet it maintains provocative fascination up to its stunning climax. John Goodman, Judy Davis and Michael Lerner are tops in supporting roles. (R) RT-117 Minutes.

## DEAD AGAIN

Actor/Director Kenneth Branagh cannot achieve the tour-de-force in this overwrought mystery that he did in his 1989 "Henry V." He plays a private eye involved with an amnesiac (Emma Thompson), who fears a past life will haunt her. Seems she isn't just imagining things. The film has a few nice twists and thrills, but the script is strained. Fine support

from Andy Garcia, Derek Jacobi and Robin Williams. (R) RT-108 Minutes.

## HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN

Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson play latter-day versions of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" in this noisy and uninteresting action adventure. The boys are biker buddies in 1996, who rob an armored car for money to help a friend save his bar from foreclosure. The film quickly turns to an array of violent confrontations, including shootouts, brawling, explosions and motorcycle pursuits. Much mayhem is embroidered with silly humor which makes meager impact. (R) RT-100 Minutes.

## TRUE IDENTITY

British comedian Lenny Henry whips up a lather of laughs in this spiffy comedy as a second-rate actor trying to avoid being assassinated by a gangster. The black funny man uses variety of disguises and accents-

including a white-face routine-and he accomplishes these feats with remarkable skill. Based on a "Saturday Night Live" sketch initially written for Eddie Murphy, the script playfully spoofs racial and ethnic stereotypes. Frank Langella is good as the mob boss heavy. (R) RT-92.

## Compiled from College Press Service

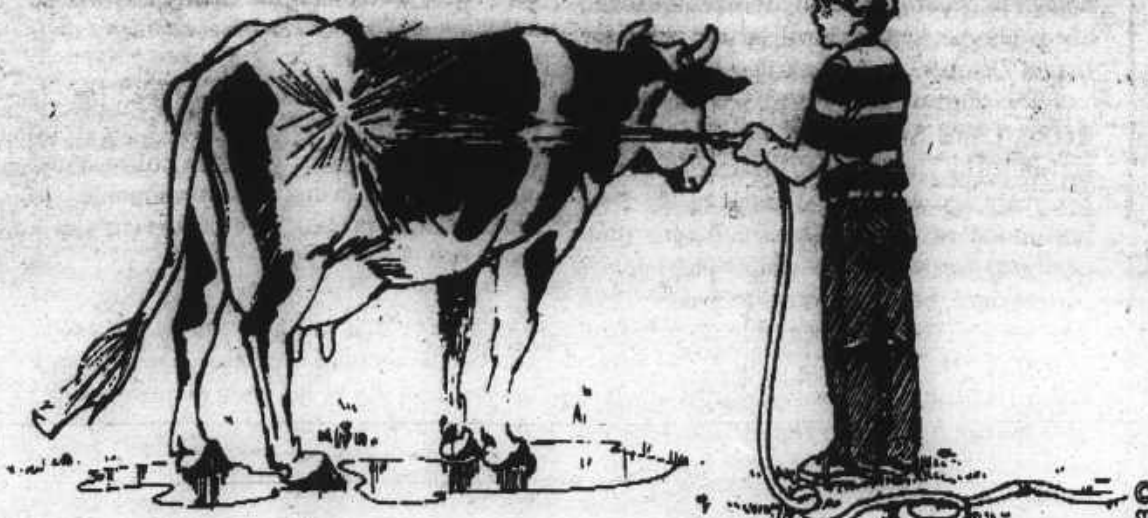
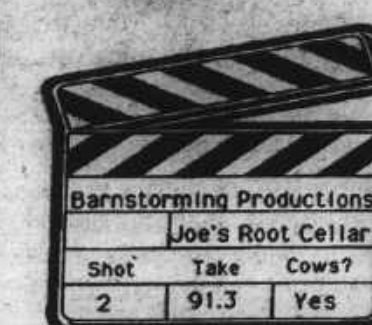
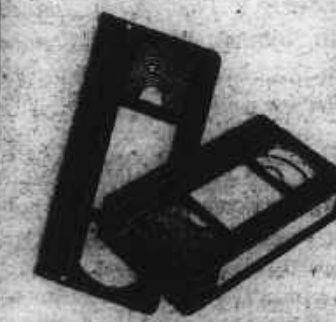
Ed's Note: Second Sticks is one of several new sections appearing in the Arts and Entertainment section this year. Not all of the sections will appear weekly. Some, such as What's New On Video?, will be monthly or bi-weekly (because movies are not released frequently on video).

If you have any questions regarding the A & E section or it's contents, or if you have any comments, feel free to submit them to me.

So enough, enjoy!

## How's Your Meat?

Speaking of meat, the first meeting of Barnstorming Productions, the student run television comedy-variety show, will be held on Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Student Union.



## A &amp; E

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 11-Tuesday, September 18, 1991

## CONCERTS

## Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts

•Sting. Friday, Sept. 13 & Saturday, Sept. 14. \$21.50, \$19.50. 7:30 p.m. Rain or shine.  
•Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with special guest Chris Whitley. Friday, Sept. 27 & Saturday, Sept. 28. 7:30 p.m. Rain or shine.

## The Orpheum Theatre, Boston, Mass.

•Public Enemy/Anthrax with Primus. Wednesday, September 25. 7:30 p.m. \$21.  
•Crowded House. Friday, September 27. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.  
•The Pogues. Saturday, September 28. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.  
•Little Feat. Sunday, September 29. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.  
•Jesus Jones. Thursday, October 10. 7:30 p.m. \$16.50, \$17.50.

## EM Loews Theatre, 220 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. (800) 382-8080.

•Billy Squier. Wednesday, September 11. 8 p.m. \$15.50 over 21, \$16.50 all ages.

## Worcester Centrum, Worcester, Mass.

•Sandi Patti. 9/23.  
•Luther Vandross. 9/29.  
•Paula Abdul. 11/15, 16.

## Lake Compund, Bristol, Conn.

•Guns & Roses. 9/28.

## The Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (617) 254-2052.

•Marty Balin, Greg Kroll, Purple Stars, Free Society, Clairvoyance. Wed. Sept. 11.  
•Max Creek. Thurs. Sept. 12.  
•Bim Skala Bim, Chuck. Fri. Sept. 13.

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

## Wed 11

## MUSIC

•N.H. Public Radio. Live From Lincoln Center: Opening Night with Kurt Masur and the New York Philharmonic. 8-11pm. The gala opening night of the Orchestra's 150th season will be broadcast live, simulcast with Channel 11, WENH-TV. This historic debut of the New York Philharmonic's new Music Director, Kurt Masur, features Bruckner's 7th Symphony plus the music of American composers John Adams and Aaron Copeland.

## Thurs 12

## CLUBS

The Folkway, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458. (603) 924-7484.  
•John & Mary. Dinner/Show. \$12. Show only \$6. 8 p.m.

Pearl Street, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060. (413) 584-7771.  
•The Vestrymen, Bulkhead, Farmhouse, The Sunspots, The Scuds. 18 and over. 8:30 p.m.

## Fri 13

## CLUBS

The Folkway, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458. (603) 924-7484.  
•Lui Collins. \$15.

Pearl Street, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060. (413) 584-7771.  
•Son Seals. 8:30 p.m.



Dendy Dance is one of many shows coming to the Arts Center.

## Sat 14

## MUSIC

•N.H. Public Radio. Afropop Worldwide. 6-7 pm. This show immerses listeners in the lively Tanzanian dance music scene in Dar es Salaam.

## CHILDREN

•"A Sense of Adventure". The Audubon Society of New Hampshire is offering a Saturday morning children's program entitled "A Sense of Adventure". This program, for Preschool children, combines games and adventures to help discover how children can use all their senses to learn about the natural world. The program runs from 9:30-10:30 am, at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm Road in Concord. The cost is \$4 for ASNH, \$6 for non-members. Call 224-9909 to register.

## CLUBS

The Folkway, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458. (603) 924-7484.  
•Purly Gates and Company. \$7. A world-class corporation of toe-tapping swing, originals & traditionals, with fiddle whiz Craig Eastman & bassist/vocalist Carol Hamm.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE PARENTS FLAG, c/o Tutill, 18 Hobbs Rd., Kensington, N.H.

•Parents Flag, a support group for parents and friends of lesbians and gay men holds its regular monthly support meeting at the First Congregational Church in Concord (corner of Washington and North Main Streets). Sunday 15. 3-5 p.m. For more info call: (603) 357-5670.

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Thursdays at noon, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to Louis P. Gendron, Arts and Entertainment Editor, The Equinox, Elliott Hall, Keene State College, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431.

## Sun 15

## MUSIC

NELSON TOWN HALL, Nelson, N.H.  
•Orealis, a four member group from Montreal, will perform a concert for traditional and original music at the Nelson Town Hall. This versatile quartet plays guitars, keyboards, hammered dulcimer, whistles, and percussion. In the five years since its creation, Orealis has crafted a contemporary blend of Irish, Scottish, and Quebecois music. The group's repertoire expands upon folk, redefines New Age, and draws on World Beat. Sunday 15. 7:30 p.m. \$8. Tickets can be reserved by calling 847-9974.

## CLUBS

Pearl Street, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060. (413) 584-7771.  
•Israel Vibration & The Roots Radics Band. 8 p.m.

## MISC

•N.H. Public Radio. Tell Me A Story. 11-11:30 pm. Harriet Doerr, who published her first novel at the age of 73, winning the American Book Award, reads her own "The Red Taxi."

## Mon 16

## GALLERYS

•"Figurative Spirit". Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Sun 1-5 pm. Sharon Arts Center, Rte. 123, Sharon, Vt. 03458. 603-924-7256.

## FILMS

•"Hawaii-Wild and Beautiful" is the first film in the five-part Outdoor Film Adventure series, which is being presented by the Keene State Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the Keene State College Biology Honor Society. The film will be shown on Monday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, in the Science Center on campus. The film takes the viewer on a tour of the islands which includes natural wonders such as the devastating effect of burning lava on the Big Island, the spectacular Na Pali Coast, Kilauea Bird Sanctuary, and Volcanoes National Park. The film presentation will be narrated by John Holod, a wildlife guide and internationally known photo-journalist, who produced the film after living on the islands for six years. The film is open to the public. \$3 adults, \$2.75 students, and free for KSC staff students with ID. Call Harold Guder at 358-2577 for more info.

## CLUBS

Pearl Street, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060. (413) 584-7771.  
•The Special Beat, The Equalities. 18 and over. 8 p.m.



# Album Review

## rush roll the bones

Rush could be a great book. Loaded with plot twists, turns and surprises behind every page, each consecutive album defines a little more what the band is about and what makes the whole idea tick. 2112, Hemispheres, and the most definitive Permanent Waves and Moving Pictures all mark significant events in the life of an ever maturing rock spectacle. Roll The Bones, the latest release, is no exception.

Unfortunately, this could be a more disappointing event for many Rush fans. Absent here are the neurotic changes in tempo, the dramatic changes in tonality, and the outrageous mood swings that so typified the Rush sound over the years.

According to drummer/lyricist

Neil Peart, the goal over the last few albums has been to stray from the radical musicianship and the labels of a certain "Rush" sound and just write "good songs"; good for the band, not necessarily for the fan.

Let's be fair. The songs are good songs, typically strong lyrics nestled snugly in a bed of finely textured chords and tight rhythms. Bravado, a tender but tough look at the difference between courage and blatant stupidity, provides for a nice spine tingle now and then, as does the sign-of-the-times anthem, Heresy.

Dreamline, the first cut, typifies the rockier edge of the disc with a little more catchiness than new vello. Guitarist Alex Lifeson fades his hooks in like a finely tuned sportscar

barreling down a desert highway, while bassist/vocalist Geddy Lee makes sure the tires stay glued to the pavement; a good way to make an album work, and a sound no better tended to than the deft hand of producer Rupert Hine.

Something lacks, however, in the other aspects. The melodies, and in some cases the lyrics themselves, seem uninspired and senseless. At one point during the title track the band utilizes a rap, a chore handled like a too-hot potato in the hands of Alex Lifeson or Rupert Hine, and the result is a little less exciting than the potato landing on the floor.

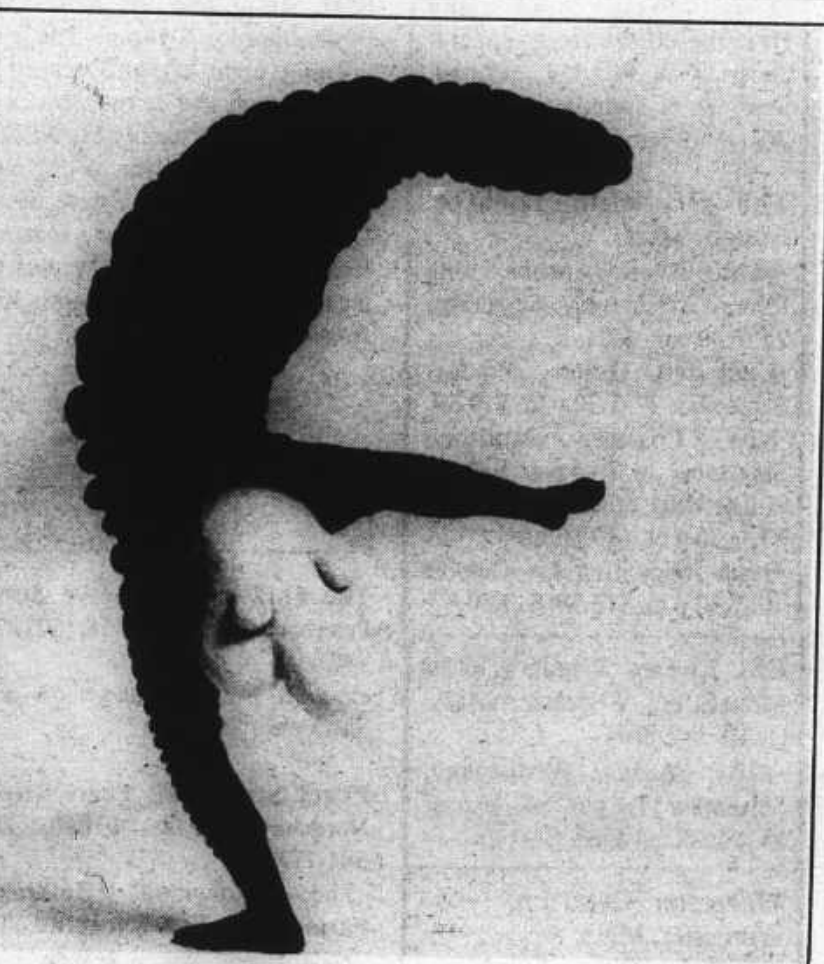
Drumming remains boring and altogether stale, a striking blow for most Rush fans, and musically speaking, the only surprises on the album are in the forefront guitar assault and the removal of the dominant keyboard feature present on so many recent albums.

Some Rush fans will find the new sound refreshingly straightforward, while others will likely shake their heads in disappointment knowing that Rush is in danger of becoming one of their own cheesy parodies. The real fans meanwhile will all file into the stores to buy their CD's and tapes, say they love it better than the last few, and follow them around on tour. Until then, the band will probably continue to satisfy the first group, ignore the second, and have a good laugh watching the third.

### What's New On

## VIDEO?

|                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Dances With Wolves      | Reversal of Fortune |
| Home Alone              | Scenes From a Mall  |
| He Said, She Said       | Misery              |
| L.A. Story              | The Russia House    |
| Sleeping With the Enemy | King Ralph          |
| Goodfellas              | New Jack City       |



Imago, America's version of Mummenschoen, is performing in February at the Arts Center.

by chris child

# PHISH



## Colonial Theatre

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## Academic affairs line up shuffled Davis from page 1

### Leversee named acting vice president

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

Gordon Leversee, dean of sciences at Keene State College for 10 years, was tapped by President Judith A. Sturnick to serve as the acting vice president for academic affairs.

Pending the approval of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, Leversee will serve as interim vice president for two years and will not be a candidate for the permanent vice presidency.

"I think we're looking at strong leadership in academic affairs," Sturnick said. "We have a seasoned dean with more than 10 years experience and should give us stability and continuity."

Leversee will replace Clarence B. Davis, who resigned under mutual agreement to serve as special assistant to the president.

As the vice president for academic affairs, Leversee will be responsible for 165 full-time faculty members and serve as the chief academic officer of the college.

Sturnick said Leversee's two-year appointment allows the college time to search for the best possible person to fill the vice presidency.

"Academic leadership is the most difficult position to fill right now," she said. "The very best people are going to prestigious private institutions that pay literally three times the salary we can pay. Strong academic deans do not want to aspire to academic vice presidencies."

Leversee has been at Keene State since 1981, after serving as a research scientist and acting associate director of the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory (SREL)—an environmental



Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Leversee



Acting Dean of Sciences Eleanor Vander Haegen

research laboratory operated by the University of Georgia.

Leversee earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Dartmouth, and his doctorate from Duke University. In 1989 he completed the Management Development Program at Harvard University.

To fill Leversee's role at dean of sciences, Eleanor Vander Haegen, professor of sociology, was named interim dean.

At Keene State since 1972, Vander Haegen spent last year at Ramapo College in New Jersey as an American Council on Education fellow, serving as an administrative intern. In 1989, she earned the Keene State Distinguished Teacher Award.

Vander Haegen was scheduled to serve as the assistant to the academic vice president upon her return from her fellowship. Steven L. Cone, dean of graduate studies and program development, will fill that position.

Cone will continue his administrative duties in graduate studies, while also serving in the vice president's office.

Director of College Relations Ronald Paradis said despite the reshuffling within the academic affairs division, the college was not required to fund any additional positions.

"The administrative line-up was created with no new positions," he said.

August which helps to set the college's agenda during the coming academic year.

Paradis said Davis is working out of his home and is on campus as needed.

Davis declined to comment on his reassignment yesterday.

Leversee will serve as acting vice president until the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees vote to confirm him as the interim vice president.

"The reassignment allows the college to benefit from Dr. Davis' strength and gives him the opportunity to work in areas he's most comfortable," Paradis said.

Davis came to Keene State in April of 1990 from Lewis and Clark College in Oregon. He succeeded Ann Brit Waling, who served as interim vice president from 1988. Waling succeeded Richard Cunningham, professor of English, who served as interim for a one-year period. Cunningham replaced Richard Gustafson who resigned in 1987 after six years as the academic vice president.

## Culture from page 13

been constantly busy this past week. We're excited..."

For a complete list of the upcoming events, stop by the box office at

the Arts Center or call Brendan Denehy at the Arts Center at extension 2167.

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## Reign of communism comes to an end Campus reacts to Soviet break-up

Ian Torrey  
Staff Writer

In the past few weeks the world has been shaken by events occurring in what has been one of its foremost superpowers.

The great empire of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic has been shattered. The attempted coup that suddenly struck the government has caused shockwaves reaching as far as Keene State College.

"One word, I think, to describe it: incredible," Walter Carpenter, a Keene State graduate student said. "I never thought I'd live to see the day [the cold war ended]; I don't think anyone did."

Despite living half-way around the world, Keene State students and faculty have been inclined to make predictions involving the future of the USSR and communism.

Chuck Weed, Keene State professor of political science said he feels the coup was caused by Gorbachev coming to power in the 80's and introducing reforms that "rocked the boat" in the Soviet Union.

Director of the Keene State Honors

Program, Richard Scaramelli, however, said he feels that from a historical viewpoint, the downfall of the communist era was a symptom and was inevitable due to the process a revolution, (in this case the Bolshevik revolution), normally takes. Scaramelli said after a revolution, a

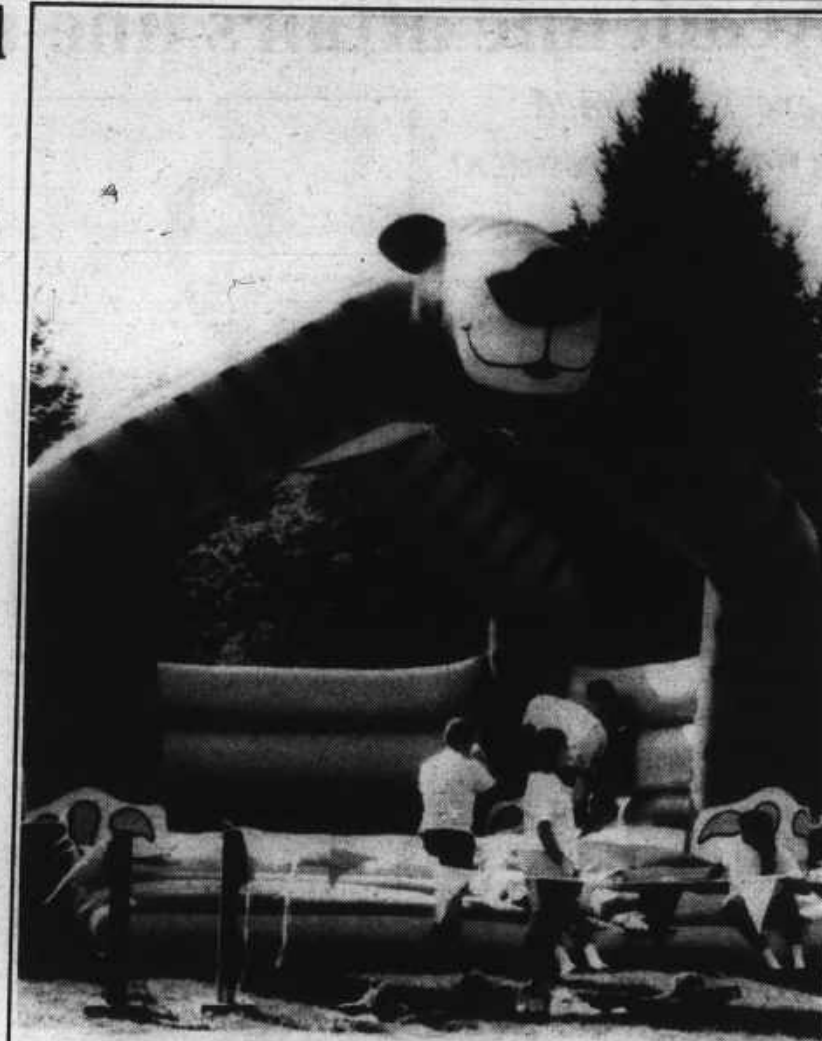
**"I never thought I'd live to see the day [the cold war ended]; I don't think anyone did."**

radical group (in this case the communist party) generally takes power which is later removed from its position in favor of a steadier government. Because of the manner in which the Soviet government controlled its people, this took a very long time to pass.

Most noted "experts" agree President Gorbachev no longer holds any real power base. Nevertheless, he is

still, officially, in a position of authority. He has reportedly come out of the hardships of the coup with changed views on his previous political positions. However, many Keene State students feel he has very little choice in this, considering the power Boris Yeltsin holds at this time. They feel the dual leader government which now exists could go in any direction at this time, having no firm basis in tradition of policy. Gorbachev may regain a power base due to his natural ability and experience, or he may adopt a status similar to a minister of foreign affairs because of his popularity with other nations, if he is unable to sway some power from Yeltsin to himself.

Since the origin of the Soviet Union we have been embroiled in the Cold War. Now, with our rival dissolving as we watch, many changes may occur in the United States. Many students said they feel our military, which has until this point taken a large portion of our national budget, may look for a new enemy (such as Iraq and other third world nations) to defend heavy defense spending. However, Scaramelli said despite the governmental disruption in the USSR, the military still exists there.



Equinox/Laurie Beckmann

Students take time to enjoy their first weekend back, at the Student Activities Council event, last Saturday.

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**STEVE KEY, Extraordinary guitarist and singer/songwriter performs in the Student Union Coffeeshop this SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 at 7:30p.m.**

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## Construction from page 2

lighted, they'll be fenced-in and I believe our plan right now is to have two basketball hoops in the area also. We will do that with our own crew."

In her State of the College address, Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said the college is trying to extend the campus away from the Winchester Street area toward Appleton Street and Brickyard Pond.

"[It is] our intent to move the future expansion of the campus away from Winchester Street—which is fast becoming a ghetto—and toward the

more aesthetic areas on the other side of Brickyard Pond and along the Ashuelot River," she said.

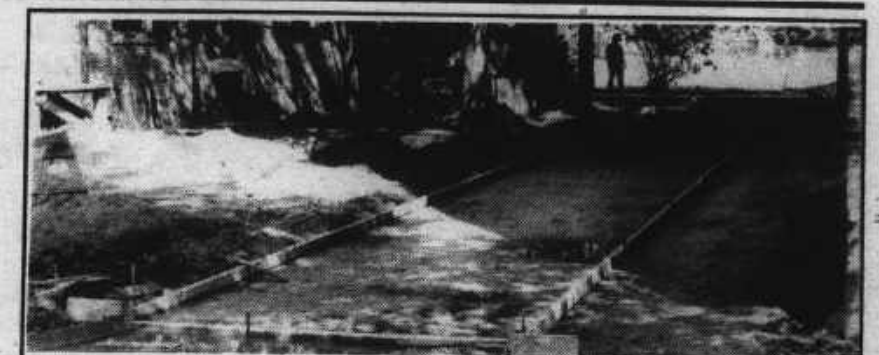
"The appearance of this campus and the way future construction will evolve are not trivial matters because adequate instructional space as well as an attractive environment are intrinsic to an academic community," she said. "How we feel about, and maintain, our surroundings has an impact on our self-perception and the attitudes of the external public."

Following the State of the College

address, Sturnick said students should be patient while the college works to complete construction in and around Huntress, Fiske, Parker and Morrison Halls.

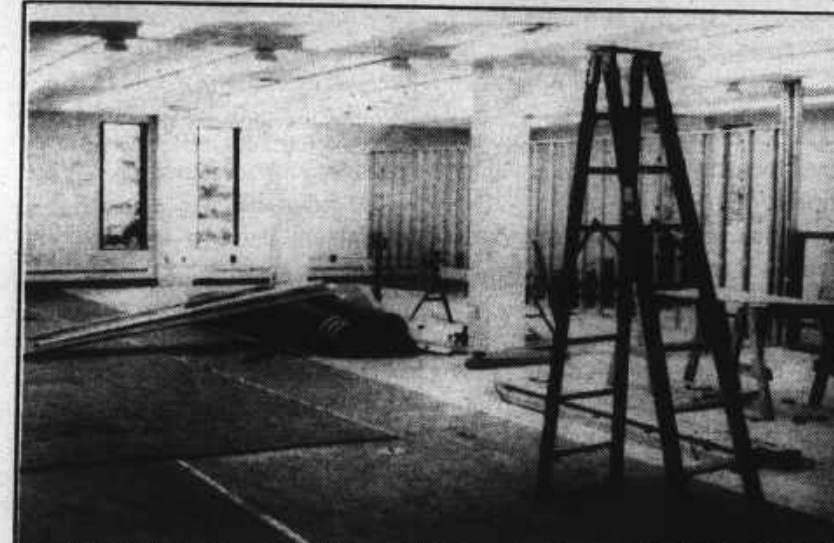
"I too have been awakened at 6:00 a.m. with wrecking balls and jack hammers," she said. "We have to keep an eye on the end result. We are creating a campus that is stunningly beautiful."

Executive Editor Scott McPherson contributed to this story.



Equinox/Scott McPherson

Workers prepare the walkway between Butterfield and Huntress before it's renovation.



Equinox/David Cavoli

The Mason Library was often in a state of disarray during late August renovations.

## Office relocation due to construction

In addition to, and as a result of, the summer construction, many of the campus offices have been relocated this summer. The following is a run-down of the offices that have moved and where they are now located:

- Associate Dean of Students moved to 86 Appleton Street—across Brickyard Pond from the Arts Center.
- The Student teaching/teacher education offices replaces Associate Dean of Students offices in the basement of Joslin Hall.
- Financial Aid and Admission

offices expand and replace former student teaching/teacher education offices.

•The nursing program moves from Blake House to the seminar room previously occupied by the Child Development Center.

•The secretarial support staff moves from Adams Technical building to the second floor of Butterfield Hall.

•The Vocational Education Project Director moves from Joslin to Adams Technical building.

•New special education offices were created in Joslin Hall.

•The Film Studies department

moved to Parker Hall.

•English faculty moved from 115 Winchester Street to Parker Hall.

•Dean of Arts and Humanities moved from Rhodes Hall to Parker Hall.

•Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery temporarily moved to Rhodes Hall.

•Philosophy faculty moved from Rhodes Hall to Parker Hall.

•Management faculty moved from Blake House to 115 Winchester Street.

•2 math professors moved from Blake House to Rhodes Hall.

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# Student Government looks to regain confidence

By Susanna Hallenbeck  
Staff Writer

For Nicole Gagne, Seth Klaiman, Leslie Loberant and Lori Poliven, the start of classes last week marked the beginning of what they hope will be a positive and productive year.

The leaders of the Keene State College Student Government have many hopes and goals for the new year.

"With student government as a whole, we can improve the morale of the students and help instill a greater pride in our school," said Gagne, the student body president. "Vital to the quality of life on campus is student involvement. Every person can make a difference. Every voice can be heard. It is far too easy to complain about how things are without doing your part to bring about solutions."

Gagne was elected student body president last spring, for the 1991-1992 academic school year. She is a film studies major specializing in production and theory. She is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and serves as its chaplain. She is an appointee to the Admissions Advis-

ing Committee, the college judicial board, and a member of a student advisory group to the President's Office.

"I'm very excited to be in this position because I think it's an exciting time for us. The administration is 100 percent behind us and the lines of communication has never been better," Gagne said. "We have the opportunity in the year 2000 to reflect back and see how each of us contributed to the success of the college. We're the building blocks."

Steven Kirk, senior class representative, feels that Gagne's enthusiasm and motivation is refreshing for student government. "We owe a lot to Nicole, Leslie and Seth."

Klaiman, the chairperson of the student assembly, has been active in many areas of the college. He is a psychology and safety chemical dependency major.

He was elected student body president in January after Don McNally resigned his position after losing a vote of confidence from the students. Klaiman is secretary of the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and vice president of



Courtesy photo  
Nicole Gagne, Keene State's Student Body President.



Equinox / Laurie Beckmann  
Seth Klaiman, chairperson of the Student Assembly.



Equinox / Laurie Beckmann  
Leslie Loberant, treasurer of the Student Assembly.

the Greek Observatory Council. He has also served on the judicial board for the college and is also a member of the psychology club.

Klaiman feels that with some work and efficiency student government will gain more respect and become a success in helping the college.

"Things are starting to look better," he said. "Hopefully all the problems are behind us and we can go forward with the help of our new blood [members]. The school is going through a lot of positive changes and it is important to realize that we have to go through some

negative but in the long run it will be worth it."

Klaiman, a member of the Owls Division II soccer team, said change starts with each individual.

"We all have to do our share," he said. "We all have to put in our positive influence because in the long run, even if we're not here it will not only help make Keene State College a better place, it will help us."

Leslie Loberant, treasurer of the student assembly, is a biology and chemistry major. She is President of the Biology club and the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society and

President of the scuba club.

Loberant hopes to make student government the best voice for the students on campus.

"I want us to serve as a link between students and administration," Loberant said. "I really hope to maximize representation of students in the various committees on campus. I'd like to start by having students know we're here for them. If anyone has a problem or an issue they want dealt with and perhaps don't feel comfortable going to the administration, they can come to us."

Poliven, a sophomore, is the secretary of the student assembly. Majoring in management and Spanish, Poliven is on the Student Union Leadership Committee and works for the student union.

Poliven says that she is happy to be a part of the changes that are going on and that being on the student assembly has been a great way to get involved.

"Maybe I can do more in the upcoming years," Poliven said. "I think that this college is what you make of it. You can really make a difference by getting involved."

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## Deregistration from page 3

to reinstate well over 100 students before the semester actually began."

Patricia Blodgett, director of student financial management, said the new policy coupled with the state economy caused a greater number of students to request financial aid.

"We saw a lot more students taking care of their things," she said. "The minute the bills hit, a lot of families did make arrangements with our office to take care of it and to find out what is available to them."

While a traditional feature of the beginning of the semester is long lines at various campus offices, both Sielke and Kahn said those lines were noticeably absent this year.

"I think it really worked well because I think we did reduce the lines on the first day of school," Sielke

said. "We were able to handle those students who needed things like add/drops and I.D. validation much more efficiently in the registrar's office since we didn't have a large number of students who didn't seem to know what to do and who were not sure whether they were registered and paid."

"Look at the lines, on the first day of class," Kahn said. "They were much shorter, much more in control."

Sielke said the number of students who were deregistered was no greater than the number of students who traditionally missed the registration deadline. However, this year the college knew who they were before classes began.

"That is actually about the same

number of students who we would usually find only after the semester began hadn't fulfilled their obligations and commitments so we were pretty much on target with what we thought would happen," she said. Blodgett said lines in her office were only taking 15 to 20 minutes as compared to a traditional five or six hours.

"Pretty much what we found was those students who did things by a preferred filing date pretty much were okay," Blodgett said. "People who turned things in very late, we weren't able to turn things around on that short of a notice."

"We found many families taking advantage of our services that we provide but due to the large increase

in applicants, those students who did things late, could not get service," Blodgett said.

Kahn said the basis for the new policy comes from the need to track down delinquent students.

"It comes from many different sources," he said. "It's common for a higher education institution to have a payment date and to adhere to it. In fact, Keene State has had a payment date. Our problem is we haven't adhered to it. And so many students, many meaning a couple of hundred, have usually started class at Keene State without having paid. And it costs the college as many as 30 days into the semester to have students here and not taking seriously the fact that they were here not having paid."

## Grant from page 3

background working with college campuses and being on the board of the U.S. Department of Education Northeast Regional Center for Drug Free Schools.

Programs that will be offered include the Peer Network—an effort to involve 5 percent of the student population to bring issues to the student's level—events during Alcohol Awareness month, a referral program and adding a component to the residential life training program as well as the general education curriculum.

Mathews said the programs will provide a healthier climate for the Keene State community.

"I've heard that students are afraid that maybe my goal, or the goal of the program, is to make Keene State alcohol free and that's not the goal of this program at all," Mathews said. "The goal is to help them understand attitudes and behaviors that will help them make more responsible decisions than seem to be being made right now, based on the research that has been done."

## Leinster from page 3

that meets the needs of our times and offers us a different way of looking at ourselves. Students need to be able to take classes that allow them to try new things but at the same time there needs to be a core that all students take."

Leinster said in addition to making curriculum changes, the college needs to add faculty.

"A college rises and falls on the

reputation of its faculty member," he said. "In the years that I have been here, I have seen the student population grow radically but the faculty has increased slowly."

Write for  
The Equinox  
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## Student Affairs Update

By David Sprague

Welcome to the Student Affairs Column. This column is supported by the Student Affairs Division to apprise you of interesting and important activities, events and happenings that are upcoming campus wide, as well as informing you about special and unusual events and just about anything that falls into these categories. We hope to raise the quality of life for all KSC Students through knowledge of events that concern you.

For those with a special interest in anything, we would like to tell you that there may be committees which deal with that aspect of life. From diversity to sports, curriculum to health, and counseling to budgets, there will probably be a place for you to express your views and have a positive influence on different aspects of KSC. For info on the many committees about campus, please contact Delina Hickey, Vice-President of the Student Affairs for lists and assistance in your interest areas, ext. #2108.

Regarding the future of KSC, especially if you are a first year student, the Student Government Assembly Meeting on 23rd of September at 6:00pm will be discussing the Master Plan for the new Student Union, its proposed location, and what to include within it. Keep an eye peeled for the place so you can have some input in your new Student Union.

If you are interested in a more all-encompassing view of things, perhaps you would like to join the (Ibis) Steering Community which deals with quality of life issues on a general campus wide basis. The next meeting is in the Davis Room on Sept. 13th from 1:00-4:00pm, so call Delina Hickey of Student Affairs if you are interested in joining.

Another event to look out for on September 25th is Diversity Day. It will be an all day event, with various speakers throughout the day discussing numerous aspects of diversity, and ending with very special speaker Yolanda King, who will give a presentation at the Art Center's main theater at 7:00pm. International music and dining will proceed Yolanda King's presentation in the Dining Commons between 5:00-7:00pm. For a more complete version of Diversity Day events, see page 26.

On a final note, we would like to express our appreciation to the KSC Bookstore for opening early and staying open longer for the beginning of the semester and reducing those long lines as well as high levels of stress.

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## Mason Library prepares future

By Mark Nicholson  
Managing Editor

Those students who haven't already found the new entrance to the Mason library and gone in to take a look around are in for some surprises.

Returning students, on first approach, will notice there are large sheets of plywood blocking their path as they try to enter the library. Circling the building, they will then find the new entrance has replaced the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery which has since disappeared. As they pass through a set of two temporary doors, (that do not match), into an expansive hallway, they become aware of a tone pervading the Mason Library that sometime very soon, it will be a very nice place to study—but not yet.

According to Bob Mallat, vice president for resource administration, the major work is done and the library is fully operational, but will not be completely finished until close to November 11 (Veterans Day).

Paul Vincent, director of the

Mason Library, said there were three objectives for the library renovations: to create more space; to improve access to the library; and to provide better public service.

The college created space by removing the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and the computer center. With the art gallery gone, the college was then able to center the entrance.

"We have a very long building and we were accessing it from the East wing," Vincent said. "There was a significant distance that one had to travel to get down to the West wing. I have always felt that it would be better to flow in from the middle of the building so that you can move fairly equally in either direction. We've done that probably as best we can, given the structure of the building."

Vincent also said the renovations have provided the library with improved public service.

"We're going to have visual contact between all of the service desks," Vincent said. "Periodicals will be on the West wing, the circulation and reserves in the middle and reference

in the East wing."

In addition to the three major objectives, the library has also taken a step toward automation with the installation of a new computerized catalog which will eventually replace the card catalog. Students are now able to look up books in the library's collection at computer terminals.

This semester, once students find what they are looking for, they will take the books to a circulation desk equipped with a bar-code system which will enable the circulation staff to scan the bar-code on each book and then use the student's library card (which will be distributed) to sign-out the books.

By the end of the month, Vincent said he also hopes to have a Keene link system in effect which will enable patrons to access the Keene Public Library from the Mason Library computer system and vice-versa.

"What's happened this summer is an important step toward Vision 2000," Vincent said. "It is an important concrete piece which will help prepare the college for the future."

## College looks for input after fall planning conference

By Mark Nicholson  
Managing Editor

Keene State College has prepared a number of meetings and forums for the month of September to follow-up on the Fall Planning Workshop, according to Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning.

The Fall Planning Workshop, which was open to faculty, staff and invited student leaders, took place during a two-day span, a week prior to the start of classes. It began with the state of the college address by Keene State President Judith Sturmeck and comprised a number of discussion groups which examined different issues affecting the college.

According to Kahn, the college is now scheduling the campus

meetings to take concrete steps toward implementing the ideas presented during the fall planning workshop.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, the college will hold a general meeting to present an overview of the campus' Master Plan for the college community.

Monday, Sept. 23 at 6:00 p.m. also in the Waltz Lecture Hall, the college will hold a meeting for students to voice their concerns regarding the master plan.

The meetings will be wrapped-up Friday, Sept. 27 in the Instructional Innovation Center classroom when the college will offer two meetings, (the first from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the second from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.) to receive final campus input.

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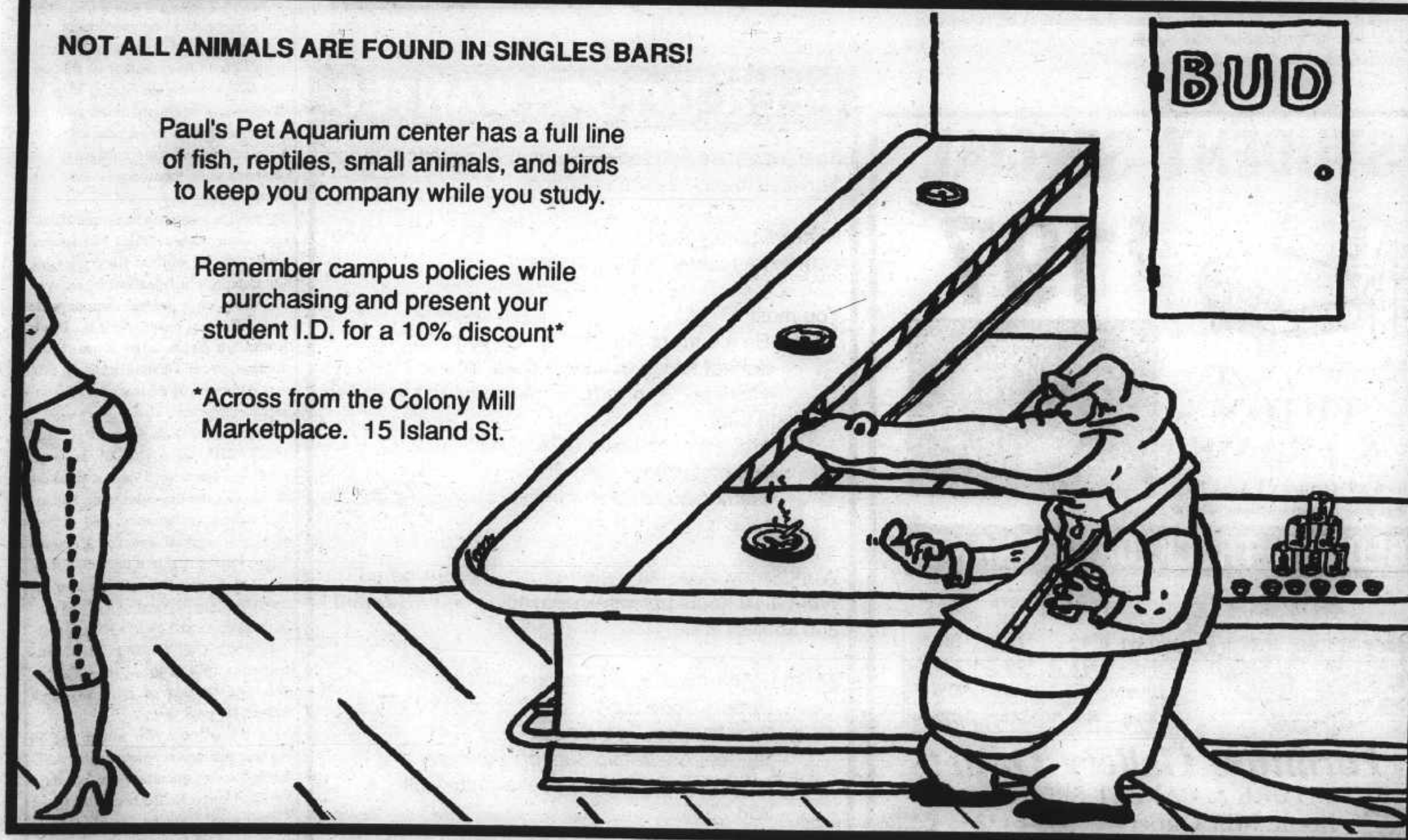
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# Classifieds

## Notices

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**TAU PHI XI's** Oya Hill Event Saturday, September 14, 1991 12:00-5:00 Food, music, cage (positive I.D. required)

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**ALI** - Welcome back! Cow wars are still on! Love, Tawn

**TO EVERYONE** - Students are the ones to make things happen on this campus. GET INVOLVED! - Social Activities Council (Under new management)

**TO THE GEEK NAMED LISA** in 212 Bushnell Here is the Equinad I promised you. I hope this made you happy. Don't think that because you're lucky enough to get into Bushnell as a sophomore that you're special 'cuz you're not. -me

**ALI** - Thanks for being my roomie. I just hope we don't kill each other or I don't kill your Honey. Yay! -me

**JOHN** I love you! Happy Birthday! Love, Sara

**CHEECH, VERA, REDFRIEND & DANAFRIEND (?)** Try to keep the noise levels down and Vera, don't slam so many doors. -K

**HEY RUGGERS!!!** It's time to play and it's time to party! So get ready - I'm waiting for the fun to begin!! Missed ya -SH

**TODD** I love you always! -KJ

**HEY SEAN-O** Want to join the dandelion club? We'd love to have you! SH & Chicken

**HEY BARBIE!** Nice poo-paah!!! Love, Part Vault

**HT, SW, JM, KD, AV** So we are not living together - That just gives us more reason to party together Right?!! Love ya, LH

**HEY SUICIDE BLONDE** You're the Best!! Love, J.D.O.

**TO THE GANG** More lessons at my apartment, I'm glad we are back. Love, Stace

**TO ALL YOU WOMEN RUGGERS** Let's start practicing soon. No pain no gain. When does tackle practice start. I'm having withdrawals. -Floyd

**DEB, DNY** isn't the same without McFly. Send money, I'm broke. Love, KKE

**SPROUT** I miss McFly, I miss my twinnie. Don't be a stranger. Love, Zen

**TINA, DARBY, SCOOTER, BRIAN & LOU**, Here's to the best Senior year! Let's Party! -Kate and Kim

**RUGGERS RULE!** Yes Ruggers Rule but veteran Ruggers kick serious butt. It's time to party and sing some songs. Get Psyched! -Floyd

**HEY MAGPIE!** I miss you! How's S.C.S.U. treating you? There's no one to "Go Maine" with without you. See ya soon. Love -HK

**TO THE NEW S.A.C. E-BOARD**, We are doing great. Let's keep communicating. You guys rule! -Kel

**TARA BABY!** What's up? My Spanish Rose. -JB

**Dearest CC** - Glad to see you back at Keene - it wasn't the same without you! P.S. I missed you too!

**SANDY, RED, SPROUT** I need some J.A.P. Repellant. I miss you! Love, McFly

**TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF DNY** AOOO! I missed you guys. Welcome Back. Love, Zen

**MELISSA** Congratulations! Best of Luck! Love, Your Sisters of D Phi E

**TO THE BROTHERS OF TKE** What a great way to start off the year! We're all looking forward to seeing more of you throughout the semester. Love D Phi E

**P.D. 15** Welcome to the Family - We love you!

**DEEPHERS** - Welcome Back! Get psyched for the best year ever!

**BONANZA!** No more woody wagon road trips! This is gonna be a great year. But if you ever need anything, you can always count on your evil twin.

**GINA** - Good times are yet to come and our dreams will be fulfilled. Your fairy godmother.

**PRINCESS LEAH** - Thanks for the tour of the tied-dye shop, our year is now

complete. Guess who.

**STEPH** - Tuesday nights will not be the same with out you, but we're sure merry old England will like you just the same. The Tuesday Night Crew.

**HEY KNH** - Life must be great without Peter!!!

## Classified Policy

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

## NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



# Classifieds

**ECK** - Welcome to Keene State. I'm glad you're here. Your 'other' brother.

**AHH LOOOUU...** Nice pony tail... Ruthless!

**MIKE** - You're a regular G.Q. man! Even if you don't iron your shirts!

**K, K, T + D** - How's the noise below? You're neighbors.

**STEPH** - I'm sure no Tuesday nights in England will be as creative and wonderful as ours used to be, but at least you'll be cultured! Have fun and keep in touch! Love, Val.

**ERRRR**, Can we survive another year?

**GINA** - Tuesday nights won't be the same without Steph and ??? But we'll have fun just the same!

**LEAH** - Remember this is the time to think positive! Love Val.

**KATHRYN** - Is it true? OOH NOO.

**TO THE E.Q. STAFF** - This is going to be the best year yet. Focus, Communication, Teamwork and Scott's .....!

**TO THE BRADY FREAK** - I hope we can still be friends even though you have changed.

**TO SARGENT DEADLINE** - Keep up the good work and keep striving for that tattoo.

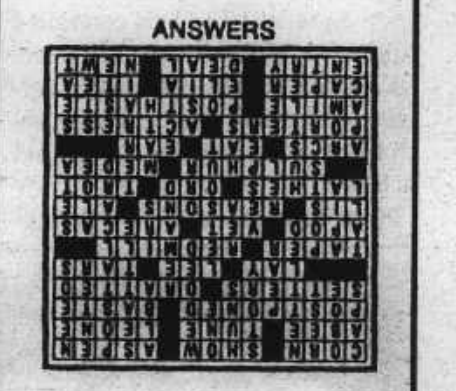


## NO EXIT

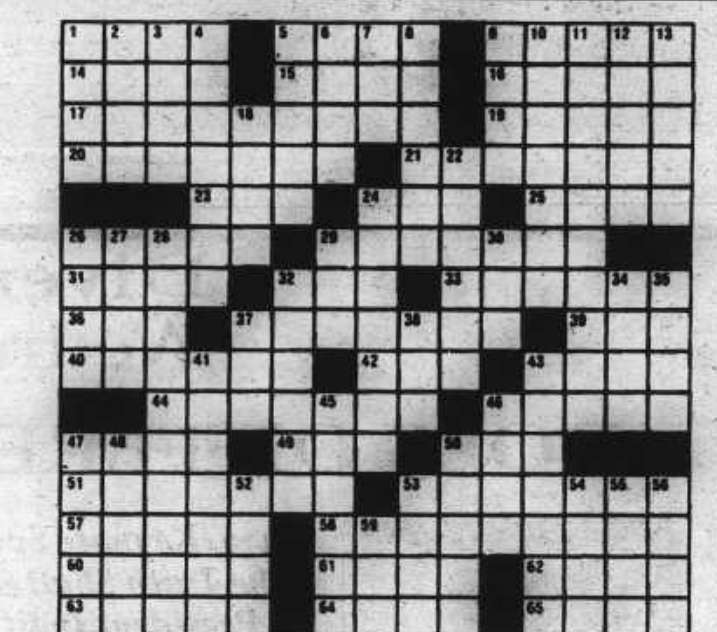
by Erik Anderson



## Crossword Solution



## The Weekly crossword puzzle



- ACROSS
- Crib item
  - Evince
  - Colo. ski resort
  - Busy as -
  - Air
  - Sierra -
  - Put off
  - Saw loosely
  - Hunting dogs
  - Confounded
  - Ballad
  - Protected side
  - Salts
  - Candle
  - Herbert's "The -"
  - Footless
  - Dog doc
  - Palm trees
  - Flour-de-
  - Uses logic
  - Malt beverage
  - Wood-turning tools
  - Cal. fort
  - Translation of a sort
  - Molasses' partner
  - Jason's lady
  - Rainbows
  - Consume
- DOWN
- Skull and dunce
  - Woodwind
  - Remainder
  - Irked
  - Lie
  - Barbarians
  - Person
  - Married
  - Can. prov.
  - Puget Sound port
  - Piece of mail
  - Register
  - Lacks
  - Fruit
  - Send back to a lower court
  - Corn unit
  - Redcaps
  - Thesplan
  - "I walked - with Sorrow"
  - In a hurry
  - Dido
  - Director Kazan
  - Virginia willow
  - Ingress
  - Pine board
  - Big name in salamander
  - Divulges
  - High
  - Samoan port
  - Letter addition
  - US agency
  - Evening star
  - Century plant
  - Botanical bristle
  - Kinsman: abbr.
  - Big name in hockey
  - Fraud of sorts
  - Ground
  - Attached a door fastener
  - Sch. subj.
  - Quickly
  - Kind of holiday
  - Outward
  - Eldritch
  - Global area
  - Princely ft. family
  - Fret
  - Throne
  - Huzzah



# Owls sweep Springfield 3-0, Mercyhurst 4-1

By J.P. Hocking  
Sports Writer

The Keene State College men's soccer team started the fall season at the Keene State Soccer Classic with two solid wins. Last Saturday, the Owls beat Springfield College 3-0 and defeated Mercyhurst College 4-1 on Sunday.

On Saturday, the Owls controlled Springfield College the entire game. Liam Daly was a defensive stand-out. He led the backfield with his technical skills and kept Springfield at bay.

Dylan Gamache confronted Springfield's defense and kept constant pressure on them.

Keene State produced its first goal 16 minutes into the first half with the help of sophomore Paul McStowe.

The Owls overwhelmed Springfield with their attackers once more. McStowe scored his second goal, ten minutes after his first one, off a crisp pass from Paul Gladu.

The second half started with several aggressive plays, which led to the final goal of the game. It was a shot launched outside the eighteen-yard line by Jeremy Neil.

Keene State College Men's Soccer

Coach Ron Butcher said Paul McStowe was the man of the match. Butcher said he is hopeful that there will be a good outcome for the fall season.

"We're not quite game fit yet," Butcher said.

This factor will surely be tested in the upcoming weeks.

In Sunday's match, Keene State showed that fitness was a factor and trounced on Mercyhurst College. Jim Prouty of Keene State took control of the first half, fighting his way from the right corner of the box to shoot the ball in the net one second later. Steve Gallegos scored next, from a throw in and headed the ball into the net. Mercyhurst scored its only goal a few minutes later with an equally impressive head shot by Bob Austin.

The Owls' third goal was the result of a crowd-stirring breakaway by Oswaldo Molina, who scored on a chip shot over both Mercyhurst's goalie and lone defenseman.

Prouty quickly stuffed goal number four in Mercyhurst's net four minutes later to nail the lid on the coffin.

Today, the Owls play C.W. Post at 4 p.m.



Equinox/Kerry Brett

An Owl forward skirts around a sliding defender at the KSC Classic



Equinox/Kerry Brett

The Owls and Eagles collide in the air over a headball.

## Diversity Day II At KSC Wednesday, September 25

### DOES DIFFERENCE MAKE A DIFFERENCE?



#### 9 a.m. Keynote Speech

"The Truth Shall Set Us Free: Individual and Institutional Response"

by President Judith A. Sturnick

Alumni Recital Hall, The Arts Center on Brickyard

10 a.m. Panel Discussion: Racism, Prejudice, and Teaching: Theory and Practice. Arts Center.

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

12 noon. Discussion of issues raised by the panels.

2 p.m. film "El Diputado" (The Deputy)

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

5-7 p.m. International Cuisine and Music will be served in the Dining Commons.

7 p.m. Speech by Yolanda King. Arts Center.

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



# Sports

## Jimmy Connors: still #1 in my book

Miller's Court

By Scott  
Miller

I was all set to make my first column of the school year a preview for the upcoming football season, but I find my attention to be not on the grid iron, but on the tennis courts. I happen to be a tennis fan anyway, and being able to go to the U.S. Open this year for a day, was a special treat. Yet the real reason for my attention to the game, was that a thirty-nine year old man was once again performing miracles.

The miracle man I am speaking about is of course James Scott Connors, better known to most fans who aren't Bud Collins fans (you can include myself) as Jimmy Connors.

Ask the common sports fan who is the greatest, or at least most exciting athlete and you will get a whole variety of answers: Michael Jordan, Wayne Gretzky, Nolan Ryan, or Mike Tyson for example. I'll take Connors over the whole group thanks. The others all might be far more dominant in their sports than Connors, but Connors once a

frequent grand-slam champ, hasn't taken a major title home since he took out Ivan Lendl at the U.S. Open in 1984. That day, Connors overcame extreme heat, the stomach flu and Lendl to take the title. What else is new?

This time around at the Open (not yet completed as of press time), Connors is once again lighting up the Big Apple crowd more than Andre Agassi, Lawrence Taylor, Dwight Gooden or a Broadway premiere ever could. Take his first round match against John McEnroe's younger brother, Patrick, as an example. Playing at night, Connors comes back from a two-set deficit, to win in over four and a half hours. He played past one-thirty in the morning at thirty-nine years old, with an opponent fifteen years younger. I am sure Michael Jordan never played five straight hours with the stakes so high and I doubt Mike Tyson ever punched someone at one-thirty in the morning, unless it was out of the ring.

Connors outdid his first-round victory with an amazing display over Aaron Krickstein in the round of 16. The match was vintage Connors. Looking completely out of the match at times, Connors won with a display that included barking and pointing at

the chair judge, pointing at the crowd, displaying fist pumping tennis. Connors was doing this while playing on a gimpy victory. It was simply a case of pure adrenaline and a love for the game.

The sell-out crowd relished in the performance, rooting for Connors' every move, despite playing Krickstein, who being from Long Island, is usually a fan favorite.

One might think that some of Connors' actions are sometimes a bit on the hot dog side, but also consider that the match against Krickstein was against one of his closest friends on the tour. For Connors, the actions were to pump himself up, not to show another opponent up, except occasionally for the referee.

Connors arch rival over the years, John McEnroe mentioned this year will be his last. McEnroe mentioned that Connors might play until he can meet McEnroe's son, Kevin. It may have been said sarcastically, but with Connors, you never know how long he will play.

I feel that people can have their Air Jordan, Great Gretzky, and the Ryan Express. I'll take Jimmy Connors over any of them, as he continues to wave his magic tennis racket, slashing yet another opponent.



Equinox/Kerry Brett

Lady Owl attackers show off their fine technical skills to the Division I Eagles' defensive line.

## Keene State College

# Sports Briefs

### Lyson loses scholarship

Keene State College Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick said the reason Allenby Lyson is not coming back to school this year is because his full athletic scholarship was taken away. Kelbick said Lyson still had the option of coming back to school and play this season if he wanted to.

Kelbick said the college judicial process which took place was fair and appropriate and added that Lyson had a chance to regain his scholarship in the future, if he would make amends doing community service. He said Lyson thought his punishment was too severe.

Lyson, 18, of Rockville Center, New York pled guilty to misdemeanor charges of receiving stolen property last spring. According to Keene Police Capt. Lawrence D. Smith, Lyson stole books from the lobby area of the college Dining Commons.

Lyson attempted to sell the stolen books at the Keene Book Exchange on Main Street later that day.

### Tyson surrenders out of ring

Former heavyweight boxer champion, Mike Tyson, told *The New York Post* he's "never done anything to hurt any woman", a day after an Indianapolis grand jury indicted him on one count of rape. Tyson has indicated that he will surrender to authorities in Indiana, but has yet to say when. Tyson is currently training in Las Vegas for his November 8 match with Evander Holyfield.

### Red Sox up their winning streak to six

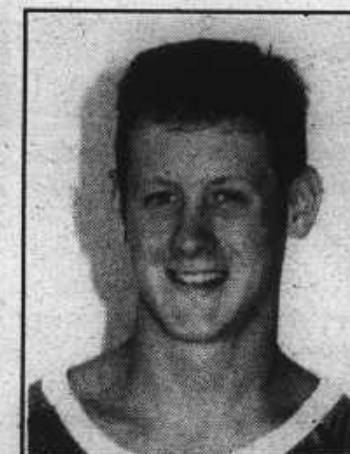
As of Tuesday, Boston ran its streak to six games by edging Cleveland 4-3. Tom Brunanski drove in the decisive run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Greg Harris got the win in relief, with a save going to Jeff Reardon. Shawn Hillegas was on the losing end.

The game was a makeup of an April 19th rain out, and it drew only a thousand and a half fans. This was the smallest crowd at the 74-thousand seat Cleveland stadium in 17 years. Boston is in second place, trailing behind the Toronto Blue Jays by five and one half games.

## Athlete Of The Week

Paul McStowe, a forward on the men's soccer team scored two goals in last Saturday's action against Springfield College. McStowe, a sophomore from Plymouth, Mass., will be one of the keys to the Owls' offensive line this season.



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



# Sports



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

## Boucher sheds interim title

By David McAlpine  
Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Lady Owls bury Division I Boston College 3-1

By Neal Roper  
Sports writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

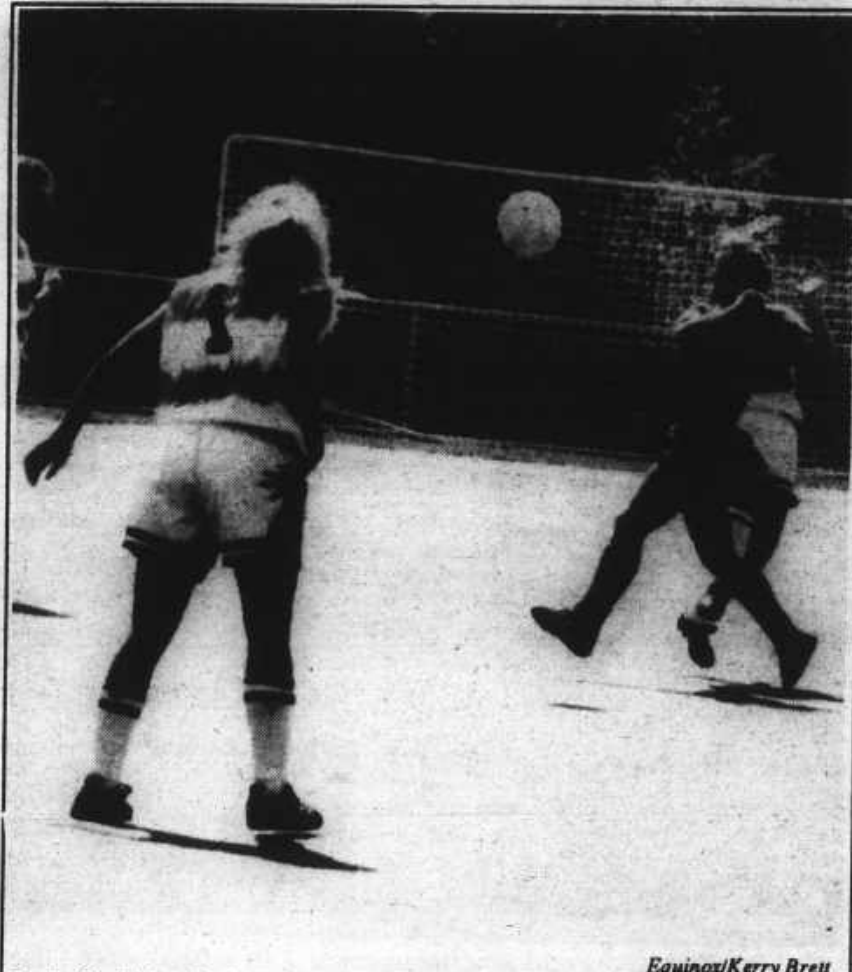
Last year the Owls finished second in the nation. This year the Owls have more talent, and the pressure exceeds that of last year.

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

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

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

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



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

Keene State  
enters the  
world of....

# MIDI

## FEATURED THIS WEEK:

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

## SPOTLIGHT: Page 2

Beck from the USSR  
Keene State Film Professor  
returns from Belgorad



# The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 44, NUMBER 2

Wednesday, September 18, 1991 Keene, New Hampshire

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

## Freshman arrested for possession of marijuana

By Jeff St. Onge  
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

Arrest to page 5

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

By Michelle Quinn  
Staff Writer

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

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

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

technology between 1990 and 1995.

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

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

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

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

Kahn.

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

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

## Interest in KSC increases despite national trend

By Susanna Hallenbeck  
Staff Writer

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

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

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

The college increased their in-

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

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

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

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

Gordon Leversee, interim vice

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Computers to page 10