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## NEWS

### Library construction still not complete

Angela Watson  
THE EQUINOX

Phase One construction of the Wallace E. Mason library is almost completed, except some final touches that should be done within the next 30 days, according to officials.

Tom Warger, the Interim Director of the library, said, "The major, messy, noisy work is behind us. And, at this stage, we are working through the 'punch list,' which gathers the 1001 little things (touch-up painting, air conditioning/heating adjustments, carpet that needs to be glued down—and so on) that need to be done before we are actually finished."

"The entranceway columns have been finished. Most finishing of interior trim work has also been done," said Warger.

The lighting canopies have been hung in the reading room upstairs, said Warger.

There is still about a month's time before new custom-made furniture arrives, said Warger.

"We are still waiting for new carels for the upstairs central hall. Still a few more fire sprinkler system heads need to be added and tested," Warger said.

Lois Merry, the Document Delivery Librarian, said that new computer corrals will be delivered sometime in

October.

According to Merry, all books in the library are accessible to library users, meaning that the library staff does not need to retrieve them.

"The books are all back from their out-of-building storage. The Holocaust Center is in new quarters upstairs, as is the Curricular Materials Library," Warger said.

Over summer break, the construction that took place was to fill in the shell of the new part of the building with interior walls, doors, windows, heating and air-conditioning systems, electricity, data wiring, fire sprinklers, carpeting, paving and shelves, said Warger.

Merry said, "One of the biggest advantages to the patrons is when they come in they can see the stairs."

She said that people had a hard time in the past finding the stairs to the second floor. Now the library is more open and the new windows allow the natural light to come in.

"It's a lovely space to be in," said Merry.

Melissa Allen, a junior said, "I think so far it's nice, though they need to get rid of the '60's furniture."

Hildebrandt said "we just received 122 new maroon chairs for the new part of the library."

Merry said that this year the periodicals are orga-

nized differently. They are classified in the Library of Congress order, instead of general alphabetic order.

Allen said that it's easier to find what she needs the way it's now organized.

"The employees have become more helpful and happier," Allen said. She attributed the change to the library being fully open.

Tours of the new part of the library might be helpful for students to get more familiar with the new set up, said Allen.

"It looks fantastic," said Tamra Portalla, a junior.

However, she said that there could be more seating, and the sound of the new sliding front doors are loud and distracting when trying to study on the second floor.

"Phase Two is expected to begin this spring, with authorization and allocation of money by the state. Those are not done deals, but all indications are that we'll get them," Warger said.

"With approvals and funding, construction would start in the spring of 2002. The time between this spring and next would be spent refining the plans," he said.

"Phase Two will be a rehabilitation of the east wing of the library, essentially the building (both floors) to your left when you come in the front entrance," said Warger.

"There are not any struc-



The Mason Library's new and updated look

Equinox photo by Josh Scott

tural changes to the building in the project. Some of the office spaces will be changed; the Holocaust Center will move to the first floor; the east wing will be connected to the new heating and air conditioning plant (which was installed in Phase One but is only serving the new part and the west wing for now). And, we'll get new

paint and carpeting to match the rest of the building," Warger said.

"Phase One was the more expensive part, and not doing Phase Two would just not make any sense and in some ways would fail to take advantages of things done in Phase One," said Warger.

### Student government discusses pumpkin lobotomy

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

The Pumpkin Lobotomy and Reaccreditation were some of the many topics discussed at this week's Student Assembly meeting.

During the meeting, Student Body President Matt Ulvila spoke about Pumpkin

Lobotomy, which is an annual event at Keene State. On October 27, truckloads of pumpkins will be dropped onto the Quad, and students will be given carving instruments to make jack o'lanterns which will be sent to Main Street and prepared for the city of Keene's Pumpkin Festival.

Ulvila mentioned changes that will occur this year compared to last year, when student volunteers picked up the pumpkins and brought them to campus, then the students were asked to bring their own jack o'lanterns to Main Street.

This year, about 1250 pumpkins will be

shipped to the campus on the day of the Lobotomy, and at the end of the event, all the jack o'lanterns will be brought to the town by truck.

Before the meeting began, Keene State College President Stanley Yarosewick talked to the Assembly about the Reaccreditation

process the school has been going through for the past few years.

Yarosewick said that accreditation is done in order to ensure quality in higher education. He said that a self-study of the college has been completed, where eleven different subcommittees looked

over each of the particular standards that are then checked by the New England Association of Colleges and Schools.

He said the process takes place every ten years, and that it should be finished by the end of the spring semester.

### Best Ashuelot cleanup in five years

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

The fifth annual Ashuelot Clean-Up that took place last Saturday had the most people ever, and was the most successful so far, thanks in part to the college's Greek organizations.

According to JoBeth Mullens, a co-advisor of Campus Ecology, "the river's looking much better than in years past."

Dan Flener, the Intra-Fraternal Council President and a Phi Mu Delta brother, organized the fraternities and sororities to get together for this event for the first time in its five-year history.

"It gets us back on campus," Flener said.

There were a few years where the Greeks had not con-

tributed to the campus much, he said.

Mullens estimated that there were "over 100 people" contributing to the cleanup. They were "individuals from all over campus."

Besides the normal things found in the river, like shopping carts, Mullens said that some of "the big stuff" that has been there for a long time finally came out. She said this was thanks to the large turnout of Campus Ecology members, the Greeks, and other students.

Madeline Goodman, a Phi Sigma Sigma sister, guessed that "at least fifteen people from each organization" pitched in. She was "really proud of the turnout," and it was a "great way to pull together as a campus community and do something on a Saturday morning," she said.

Mullens said that besides working near the bridge behind the Owl's Nests, they also went down to Island Street and "all through the campus down to 101, a stretch which has been problematic."

She said there are certain places along the river that have "a lot of possibilities for people to drop stuff in."

One of the main problems with the river pollution, said Mullens, is the shopping carts from Bradley's and Shaw's. She said that this year they got the stores to take back the carts and see if they could clean them up.

It is an issue that should be "addressed by our campus," and that there should be some kind of public education that doing this "is not a good idea," she said.

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# THE EQUINOX

## CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

### SEPTEMBER 25TH - OCTOBER 1ST

#### Monday, September 25

5:37p.m. - Two transformers blew in Keene causing electrical difficulties around town. Traffic lights on West Street, Winchester Street and Main Street were all out. The Keene Police Department and the Keene Fire Department were at the scene.

#### Tuesday, September 26

2:46a.m. - An emergency phone was activated on Butler Court. An officer was dispatched but no one was found.

10:49p.m. - A suspicious odor was reported from Carle Hall. It was reported to have possibly been marijuana masked by cologne.

11:35p.m. - An RA from Randall reported a toilet overflowing. This was the second time in two days. Residents want the toilet fixed.

#### Wednesday, Sept 27

12:48a.m. - A report was phoned in that a friend on Campus was threatening suicide. An RA and an officer were sent to the room for a welfare check. The student was found staying with a friend.

10:59a.m. - A fire alarm was set off by smoke in

Huntress Hall. The smoke was caused by the use of the heaters that had been turned off since last semester.

8:40p.m. - A male student was reported to be in a tall tree near Brickyard Pond. The student was cooperative when asked to come down. He did not appear to be intoxicated or disorderly.

#### Thursday, September 28

2:41a.m. - A fire in a mail carrier cart filled with newspapers and a wooden pallet was reported in back of the student center.

#### Friday, September 29

1:10a.m. - A noise complaint from Morrison Hall reported a large group making loud vocal sounds.

1:16 a.m. - a maintenance request was received from Carle Hall for a vomit clean up in a bathroom and on the stairs.

3:47p.m. - A theft of a rear bike tire and a bike seat was reported from Monadnock Hall.

#### Saturday, September 30

1:37a.m. - An RA from Randall Hall reported a door with a broken glass window with blood on it. The subject was found and

identified.

3:42p.m. - An anonymous source called to report a "huge" keg party at Procter House that was going to be taking place that night. The RD on duty was notified.

#### Sunday, October 1

8:12p.m. - Five subjects were arrested in the Holloway parking lot for underage possession of alcohol.

9:17p.m. - A call was received from Carle Hall reporting heater problems. When the heaters were turned on, sparks were seen. Residents were advised not to turn on the heat until the electrician could check it out.

#### Sunday, October 1

2:12a.m. - Two female students were found removing plants from the entrance to

Applan Way and bringing them to the quad. An officer had them return the plants.

2:50a.m. - A call was received from an RA at Huntress Hall reporting an intoxicated male leaving the complex unescorted

and heading down Applan Way. An officer checked on the subject's welfare.

4:23 a.m. - A dispatcher noticed a vehicle in the Elliot parking lot that had been running for several minutes without any movement inside the vehicle.

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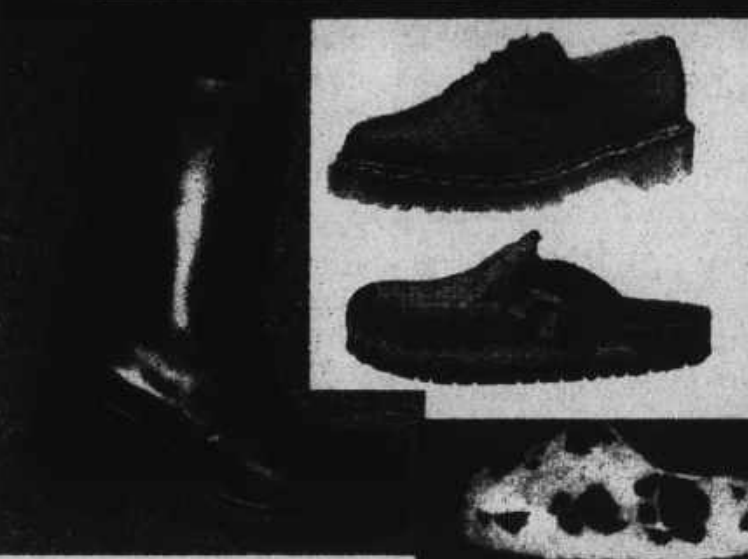
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# CAMPUS NEWS

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## Kowpak looks forward to transition at Keene State



Corinne Kowpak is set in her new position

CORTNEY HENRY  
The Equinox

Students may have noticed a new face on the Keene State College Campus this semester. It belongs to Corinne P. Kowpak, the new Vice President for Student Affairs.

Kowpak, the former Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Development at York College of the City University of New York, has taken the position previously filled by Delina Hickey, who recently retired.

The position requires Kowpak to oversee all the functional areas that provide services to students outside the classroom.

"I feel that a lot of my job is to try to be a communication agent between all of the groups and departments that are involved in providing services to students and the primary reason for doing that is so I can serve as an advocate for students on the campus," stated Kowpak.

Kowpak said she is looking forward to her experience at Keene State and has found it particularly easy to adjust to her surroundings.

"I believe that I am going to be working with a student body that I actually feel not only real comfortable with, but pretty knowledgeable about," said Kowpak.

"I feel very fortunate to be working with the staff in the student affairs division that I have inherited. I think that they are very well trained, very committed and educated professionals."

The college faculty agrees that Kowpak will be a welcome addition to the Keene State community. Keene State College President Stanley Yarosevic said, "Dr. Kowpak is an acknowledged leader in the field of student affairs. She brings a wealth of experience to our campus and we are extremely fortunate to have her with us as we begin a new year."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Kowpak worked in higher education in New England for 25 years before returning to New York and the City University in 1999.

She said that the students at Keene State remind

her of the type of students she formerly worked with at the University of Vermont.

She said, "The analogy to UVM is that at both places there are students with a number of different interests. Sports is important to some, but that's not all. We have students that are interested in art and music, and the richness that the range of interest brings to the campus makes it more like a small university."

Kowpak stressed the importance for students to look at their college career as a total experience rather than just going to school and being in the classroom.

"Becoming a part of the campus community by being involved with and exposed to people of different interests, of different values, lifestyles, ethnic

backgrounds, and the richness they can bring to your experiences is something that is a once in a lifetime experience that you should take advantage of. I encourage you to become a sponge and take as much in as you possibly can," she said.

Kowpak also wanted to let students know that they can come talk to her about any problems they may have concerning the campus.

"I'm not sure that I am generally the person that can solve the problem, but I should be the person that knows where the student should go in order to get the problem solved," stated Kowpak.

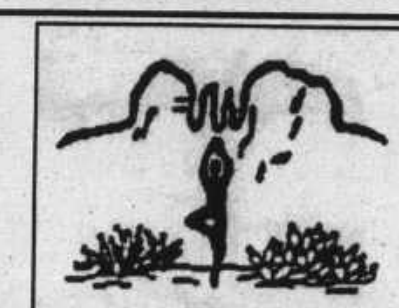
As for the upcoming year, she has already begun setting goals and projects.

Among them are the planning and construction of the new recreation center, the decision regarding a possible construction of a new apartment complex on campus known as Pondsides 2, solutions concerning Greek life on campus and possible changes to Campus Safety operations.

Kowpak is looking forward to meeting the student body and having a successful year at KSC.

"We are extremely fortunate to have her with us."

-Stanley Yarosevic



## JOIN US!

### COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS/CLASSES FALL 2000

Groups/classes will begin the week of October 2nd.

The Counseling Center invites you to join a group/class—to empower you to be successful at Keene State College.

#### Eating Disorder Support Group

Begin the healing. This group will help you learn ways other than food to manage feelings and reduce obsessive thoughts. You are not alone. For those who use starvation, restriction, bingeing, or purging. Confidential. Contact Mona Ext. 2435

#### Survivors of Violence Support Group

For survivors of relationship violence, stalking, rape, unwanted sexual contact, and sexual assault. Join with others who have had similar experiences to learn how to rebuild confidence and sense of self, how to feel safe and trust again, how to cope with reactions such as anxiety and sleeplessness. Confidential. Contact Mona Ext. 2435

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#### Homesickness Support

This group is for anyone who is having a hard time adjusting to being at Keene State (first year students away from home for the first time, international students, students returning from semester abroad). Connect with others and get support. You can feel better! Contact Judith Ext. 2440

#### Academic Probation Support

For students who are on academic probation. We will talk about stress reduction, self esteem, what you value, who you are, where you want to go, and how to get there. This group can help you get back on track. Contact Judith Ext. 2440

#### AIDS/HIV Support

This group is open to individuals with AIDS or HIV, family members, significant others and friends. Confidential. Contact Judith Ext. 2440

#### Depression Management

Learn to manage feelings of hopelessness, restlessness, sadness, and emptiness. Learn how to cope with sleep disturbances, lack of motivation, isolation and other feelings of depression. You can feel happier! Contact Judith Ext. 2440

#### Growth Through Adoption

Being adopted is a unique experience. We will talk about birth parents and adoptive parents, age of parents, knowledge of finding birth parents, cross cultural adoption, significance of birthdays, and anything else important to you. Contact Judith Ext. 2440

#### Chill Out!!!

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#### Yoga for Every Body

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#### Self Esteem

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#### Let's Talk

Confused? What is it about sexual identity that is such a big deal? What is there to be afraid of exploring? Have you labeled yourself as straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual, asexual or don't know? ChoicesOutreach. Let's Talk! Contact Brenda Ext. 2438

#### Human Relations Lab

We spend much of our lives embroiled in the complexities of group membership. The HR Lab is for all who want to become more skillful in human relations, particularly in the group context. As a group, we will explore the interpersonal dynamics of trust, intimacy, commitment, power, leadership, conflict self disclosure and feedback. It will be challenging and fun. Contact Barnes Ext. 2910

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#### Student Advisory Board

The Counseling Center Student Advisory Board participates in providing input into planning, implementation and evaluation of the Counseling Center's programs. Additionally the board undertakes other specific projects, for example, covering the Stress Less Zone open hours. Contact Beth Ext. 2433

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Welcome back. It's a new semester and a whole new editorial board at the Equinox.

Since we are all new at this, I am sure we will make a number of mistakes. We are trying our best to provide the campus with accurate and objective news, but we are all new at this, and we hope that we will not be judged too harshly when we make an occasional blunder.

In the last edition of the Equinox of last semester, most of our new editors took over. Luckily for us, we learn from our mistakes. We certainly learned a lot in that issue.

We would like to apologize for a number of misquotations, mistaken attributions, and other goofs of a general type. We would also like to apologize in advance for whatever happens next.

While the Equinox is one of the best student papers in the area, it is certainly not a professional level newspaper. This is not an excuse for making mistakes, but we ask you to keep in mind that we will occasionally goof up.

Doctor Yarosewick did not say that the hourly bells were annoying. And you might have noticed a change in format on the last editorial page. That wasn't on purpose.

There simply isn't enough room here to list all of the mistakes that were made in the last Equinox. There is room, however, for an apology.

So please continue to bear with us. We value your continued readership and contributions, and will do our best to give you a good paper.

### LETTERS, FAXES & E-MAILS

#### Mother of Victim Speaks Out

The letter which is printed below was received too late for publication in the Equinox at the end of the Spring semester. It was written in response to a letter which was printed on April 13th.

Although some time has lapsed since that edition, the importance of the points raised in this response is no less significant. I sincerely hope that in reading it, you take the powerful message to heart.

If you would like to discuss any of the issues which are raised, please feel free to stop by my office.

Dr. Corinne Kowpak,  
Vice President for Student Affairs

I am the mother of the girl who was raped at Keene State College in February. You seemed to be concerned as to what happened to her and if the rapist is still at the College. As of today, 4/26/00, no one has been arrested. The police are still working on the case in spite of what you might have

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GUEST COMMENTARY

## Responsibility, What's That?

"Responsibility, what's that?" the lyrics to the popular MxPx song. I'd like to take a stab at answering this question, as it applies to students at Keene State College, because, as a letter in this edition of the Equinox attests, it is an issue of some importance.

The way you answer this question influences not only your personal safety, but that of your fellow students.

Returning students will remember that some students were involved in several violent incidents last year. We received reports of physical and sexual assaults, arson, and fights involving groups of students. We believe that some of these situations were encouraged or aggravated by members of Keene State fraternities.

As president, it is my responsibility to sustain a campus environment that is appropriate for learning. To me, that means pursuing a goal of zero violence. To achieve that goal requires zero tolerance of violence.

It is true that we live in a violent society and that it will never be possible to cloister our campus from the violence around

us. However, by virtue of pursuing a college education, we commit ourselves to an environment where difference is respected; civility is expected; and conflict is resolved in a respectful manner.

Violence - whether by word or by deed - is counter to this commitment. All forms of violence are unacceptable. Creating a learning environment requires much more than helping individuals to make good choices about their personal behavior.

Each of us holds a responsibility to use our voice to hold our colleagues and classmates accountable to this value. This may mean confronting others when they are "out of control," or it may mean speaking with authorities when conduct is observed that places any member of our community in physical harm. Only when we accept this larger responsibility, will we make progress together.

It is frustrating for me to know how big an impact just a few acts of violence have on our community, especially when these few acts of violence are perpetrated by an even smaller number of students.

It frustrates me that a small number of individuals can demand so much of my time and attention - time and

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### STAFF COMMENTARY

## In the Know Politically

Young people don't participate in politics any more. There are theories as to why this is but, when asked, many will say they don't know who to vote for.

Whether this is a lack of information, or a lack of a candidate that represents the viewpoint of young people today, depends on a number of factors.

For one, are we talking about national or local politics? While our newspapers and television are crowded with coverage of presidential candidates, keeping track of local politicians could be a daunting chore. While the media seem to be covering in detail the presidential race, they seem to be missing a significant piece of the picture. One might never guess it to look at the coverage, but there are more than two political parties out there.

If asked to name five different political parties, most people would be at a loss. Naming two would be no problem, and most of us could easily name three.

There are Libertarians, the Greens Party, Socialists, Communists, and even the Natural Law Party, to name a few.

Whether you agree with the viewpoint of any of these parties, one thing is for certain. These parties offer a fresh perspective from that of the Republicans and Democrats. Even George W. Bush recently admitted that there is

no difference between the two. The Libertarian Party currently holds over 230 offices nationwide, and just a few years ago, held two seats on the New Hampshire Legislature. The Greens Party has enjoyed success with presidential candidate Ralph Nader.

Want to know more about third parties, local politics, or what each of the candidates stand for? Luckily, all of this information is just a mouse-click away.

Lack of knowledge is hardly a valid excuse for not participating. You live in the information age. You simply have to take a minute to look it up. For those of us with free access to the internet at the college, the information is available to make informed decisions.

If you have hours every day to watch television, then you probably have time to check out who's running for office. If you don't know, it's because you don't want to.

Everyone has the right not to participate in politics, but there is plenty of help out there if you choose to vote. No need to make excuses, why not simply say that you choose not to be represented?

So there is no need to feel overwhelmed or uninformed. Not unless you choose too, of course.

But then again, maybe you didn't know.



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

Thomas Jefferson, founding father of our nation

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# THE EQUINOX

### STAFF COMMENTARY

## Computer Mayhem

The other day, something went wrong with my computer, causing my printer not to work.

The logical solution to this problem would be to call On Campus Technical Support and all my problems would be solved, right? Wrong.

The lady I spoke with, who was very nice and tried to be helpful, fell short. She informed me that STSS only provides help for online and network type problems and they didn't have any experience with printers whatsoever.

This unexpected series of events forced me to call the printer company hotline, which wasn't the right number anymore, but a limo service.

Then, after trying the second listed number in my user's guide, I was kept on hold until I received a pre recorded message instructing me to go on the company website.

By this time I was starting to forget what a human voice sounded like. Finally I got fed up with the situation and hung up.

As I talk to other students, I realize that not being able to help with printer problems is not STSS' only fault. Time also seems to be an issue.

I understand that STSS is trying its hardest to get to every student when they are needed, but trying their hardest sometimes just isn't good enough, especially when someone realizes at 11:00pm that they have a paper due for their eight o'clock class the next morning.

For example, recently, one of my friends had a bad experience with STSS. They were supposed to

install her ethernet card, but what they actually did was conduct business in a very unprofessional manner.

She went down to the headquarters and was very upset by what she saw. She said that there were people sitting around not doing anything when there were obviously people who needed help.

Then instead of installing the card for her, gave her an information packet on how to do it herself which she said was unclear and impractical.

I think that this kind of behavior by a place of business that is supposed to help students does nothing but waste their time and money.

I believe that either this service should be terminated all together, causing students go elsewhere for computer problems, or the service should be modified so that it actually helps students instead of causing them extra and unneeded aggravation.

Either that or each Keene State student should switch their major and become a computer technician which, for some reason, I don't think will ever happen.

So, for now, my advice would be just to make friends with someone who knows about computers if you don't yourself, or if you are feeling gutsy, try to fix the problem yourself.

That's what I ended up doing, so now the time I used to spend on making up excuses as to why I didn't have my papers written can actually be spent doing them.



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## Textbook Rip-off

For three years now I, along with every other Keene State student, have been a victim of extortion. Each year we are expected to spend hundreds of dollars to purchase books, many of which none of us care to own at all. We are forced by the school to take classes that we do not want to take just to complete a requirement of graduation.

I cannot count the times I have spent my hard-earned money on a book for a general education class just to discover that the teacher is changing books for the next year. Then all that is acquired is the knowledge of a subject I already knew that I was not interested in and a book that is worth about as much to me as a pile of feces. If I cared about the classes I would have majored in them or perhaps taken

It makes me wonder if teachers of 100 level courses know that some of their students are there just to fulfill a graduation requirement; or if

they would even care. They look us straight in the eye and tell us that we must go and buy a 75-dollar book about some subject we do not care about. Introductory level courses should be just that, introductory, level courses should be just as we do some "lesser life," they include all things living as equally important. The world around them is part of them as much as they are part of it.

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People of the Sky, searched and searched for his son. I remember dropping a class when I learned that the books would cost in excess of 130 dollars. I could not afford the fee at the time by which I would need the book, nor did I care enough about the subject to waste my time.

The costs of college are great enough from tuition, housing, meal plans, parking permits (and fines), that any additional cost such as books as of which my total is \$376.00 is unreasonable to expect from a student. I would much rather spend my time learning the context than by being at work trying to afford the materials.

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## Stupid People Are Taking Over

The world is getting stupider.

Don't believe me?

Most people can't spell Mississippi, let alone point it out on a map. Just as sad, according to U.S. News' 2000 college rankings, Penn State is one of the Top 50 schools in the country (and Canada is also a Top 50 nation - get real). And if all that wasn't enough to convince you, either George W. Bush, Jr. or Al Gore will, before long, be the most powerful man in the world.

The world is getting stupider, my friends, and it only took my friend Nate to show me this.

Recently, Nate was watching a hockey game on our television. But this wasn't just any hockey game. Nate was watching our Nintendo 64 play itself in NHL 98. I asked him who his drug dealer of choice was, and, eyes never leaving the screen for fear of missing the action, he responded, "It's a good game. Czech is up 3-2 over USSR in the 2nd period."

So now you know why I'm convinced that the world is getting stupider (or, if no one else, Nate is). But, of course, I can't prove this theory. I can tell you that George W. Bush, Jr. has a "Top Priorities" list on his official campaign website, and that his third priority is "Putting Education First". I can also tell you that in a recent poll, only one in three Anglican priests could name all Ten Commandments, but half said they believed in aliens. I can tell you all that, but I can't tell you that for a fact the world is getting stupider. And so, for lack of any statistical evidence,

I thought I'd share some damned, damned stupid stories with you that will hopefully convince you that I'm right.

This first story comes straight from Encino, California. Robert Freeman, a dentist and lecturer on infectious diseases, recently began selling a line of neckties with magnified pictures of diseases on them. "The gonorrhea tie is the best-looking tie in the whole lot," Freeman says.

"The syphilis tie is gorgeous. The

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### STAFF COMMENTARY

## Visions of the Future

From the beginning, a newborn's parents must provide order and protection from swirling currents of chaos. Some of my best friends just had a baby named Tyler. As I held him in less space that I can my books I thought of the questions he will have. I saw imminent danger all around him. Both his parents huddled around him already teaching him how to survive by telling him what it is he sees. On my way home I realized I was not much more safe than he.

The innocence seen in newborn babies is our knowledge that they know nothing. We envy this in some way. I envisioned a day when little Tyler may one day feel the same for me as I do him now.

Our science and some American Indian creation beliefs share striking similarities. Life is said to have come from a primordial muck. The Sioux spoke of man rising from the ground. He was soft at first, but the Sun hardened him giving him strength. Before the mud the universe is said to have formed from dust and gas that collected to form all the suns and bodies of the universe.

The Navaho state that man existed before having his present form. These people were called the Mist People.

The American Indians sought visions for guidance. Individual visions were trusted and respected.

We seem to only trust what can be proved in some universal sense, but their culture seems to be able to get as much comfort from the soft whispers of consciousness. Where we discount importance, just as we do some "lesser life," they include all things living as equally important. The world around them is part of them as much as they are part of it.

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until he found him trapped high on the mountain. Instead of letting him die he turned him into a star so that all living beings could find their way home because his son could not. This is similar to the Christian God and his son.

It is ironic that our obsession to know involves expressing something that "is" in terms other than itself. The expression of a circle can be simply and some might say beautifully expressed by an equation. Yet, something in our minds and in American Indians' too, knew the sacred nature of the circle. They saw the circular pattern repeated in nature and how life philosophically is a circle, how a circle never ends and how the seasons follow the circle around from summer to winter to summer again.

In some current thinking mathematics is perfection. It is hard to argue because it fits and balances on paper so well. It maps what we used to think of as total random chaos.

Still, whether existence can be written on paper does not change the thing that was and still is. The paper now written upon only gives the reader comfort of order in the universe. One similar view of another hides its own existence. Try to represent it, but all the view together - yours, mine, and theirs - is closest to the focus.

All of this rhetoric gets thick until I think of little Tyler and when maybe I'll have my own son. What are the things I want to tell him? I think of being out in the mountains pointing north talking of the spirit who lays down the crystal white carpet. The I turn south and mention the warm breath of compassion that melts the iciness in the hearts of men. Directly beneath me I will tell him of all the seeds beneath the soil that will sprout in the spring and whose life will come to give us life. In the dim light of a just set sun I will point west and say how there represents freedom in the answer that the end is as worthy as the beginning.

Finally, I'll point high in the sky to the countless stars and say how some things are beyond our knowing or telling. I will also say that even if I can know or tell, it is not always my place to tell, everything comes to us in a vision and he should trust his when it comes.

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## Veeps Likely To Influence Swing Voters

Polls estimate that fewer than 50 percent of those eligible to vote will participate in the upcoming November presidential election. Although the majority of voters are registered with one of the two major political parties, mainstream America loathes partiality and identifies as moderate. Few would question the power and significance of the Independent and swing voters.

The competition of any political campaign requires each side to acknowledge the significance of borrowing some of the other party's ideas, and in many ways, emulating their specified goals. With this stems a shallow line between the Democrats and Republicans.

Voters have been forced to be more concerned with finding a protean candidate who will do the most to strengthen the economy, restore civilty and tend more to various other heated issues than with party affiliation.

In the world of politics, affiliating oneself with a party implies a responsibility to represent the party admirably. This truism became especially apparent after Independent Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura announced that he would like to be reincarnated as a size 38 double-D bra.

Although presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush have each personally taken on mild swings left and right, their chosen running mates, Joe Lieberman and Dick Cheney, represent extremes. While George W. opposes abortion, it would be no surprise to see Dick Cheney picketing with posters of fetuses. And while Al Gore supports a pro-choice decision, Joe Lieberman is an avid supporter of late term abortion rights. It has become apparent that this year's struggle for voter participation will also incorporate the need for educated voters.

Over 19 million people voted for Ross Perot in the 1996 election. More people in California voted for Ross Perot than people in Arkansas did for Bill Clinton. Unquestionably, this election is going to

include the struggle between Cheney's Christian values and Lieberman's chutzpah.

Cheney possesses just enough zest to send a voter into a coma, but is reputed to be loyal and a fine balance to the young Bush, who lacks a certain capability needed to operate the White House. Cheney is a common middle-aged white man, who really has no dirt on his record, except for the media's uncomfortable focus on his disapproval to daughter Mary Cheney's rumored homosexuality.

Analysts have called Lieberman more conservative than Jesse Jackson, but many Americans' stomachs turned in knots when he chose to call himself a "Jewish-American." One cannot forget that

the Vice President is a heart beat (or heart attack) away from the Presidency, and too many may be afraid to have a Modern Orthodox Jew so close to running the country.

Lieberman, whose religious background is different from most who have run on major party tickets, has been compared to John F. Kennedy. The major difference is that Kennedy never called himself anything but an American. It was the media who chose to bring up his Irish Catholic background.

The election will, in the end, turn out to be a struggle between Bush and Gore, but undoubtedly Cheney and Lieberman's positions on the issues will influence the swing voters and Independents. The two men's only common trait is their candid ability to express their opinions and take a stance on important issues.

Three months away from the election leaves enough time to go out and research the candidates' history. Both Bush and Gore have taken chances in their choices of running mates. Now it's up to the American people to take a chance and vote for whomever they feel will do the best job in office.

Regardless of who ends up in office, apathy is unlikely to permeate the White House during the next four years.

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## SOUND OFF!

By

Do you feel safe parking your car on campus?

"No, because anybody could vandalize it at any time."

"No, my friend had speakers stolen out of his car"

"No, because my car has gotten keyed there before."

"Yes, I have no problem leaving my car there."



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## If It's Reality They Want, Make It Real

Excuse us for gagging, but we don't people have anything else to do?

At issue here is the success of "Survivors." This brainchild of CBS, the latest rage in voyeuristic TV programming, caught the attention of some 40 million people. The premise behind the show was simple: Cram 16 people onto a remote island, force them to interact in unusual circumstances, and watch their wacky behavior.

Viewers tuned in each week to see which contestant would be axed by the others. In return, they were treated to a broad range of idiosyncratic behaviors, like Richard's parading naked around the island, mixed liberally with backstabbing

and distorted bits of stolen indigenous culture.

"This is the conch shell of truth." Oh, please.

CBS likes to call "Survivor" reality-based television. It follows on the heels of shows like MTV's "Real World," featuring young people crammed together and forced to interact as housemates. And it is being followed by programs like "Big Brother," which takes the premise behind "Real World" to extremes, with a shower cam and toilet cam.

Where did Americans develop this obsession with voyeurism? What do people find remotely interesting about watching everyday

him down, police said. His sister and two brothers, none of whom could swim well, went in one by one to help him, but also drowned. Two elderly farmers then came to help, but they apparently were pulled by the same undercurrent. The bodies of the six were later pulled out of the well in the village of Nazlat Imara, 240 miles south of Cairo. The chicken was also pulled out. It survived." (AP, Cairo, Egypt, quoted from www.darwinawards.com)

This next story is just damned stupid. I mean, doesn't everyone know that you put your gun's safety on before you snuggle up next to it for the night? Don't they?

## Stupid cont'd...

plague tie is pretty, but it's sold out." Also available are herpes, AIDS, chlamydia and ebola ties, among others. (Reuters, from www.thisisthe.com)

The following AP story is just too classic to not quote directly. One question, though: Are all six of these people LSU graduates, or just four or five of them? I'll let you decide. "Six people drowned Monday while trying to rescue a chicken that had fallen into a well in southern Egypt. An 18-year-old farmer was the first to descend into the 60 foot well. He drowned, apparently after an undercurrent in the water pulled

attention I would rather give to students who are engaged in positive learning activities. You - the students of Keene State College - deserve better.

The College will continue to respond aggressively to situations when we have enough information and evidence to use our judicial system.

Students found responsible for such actions will face serious sanctions. Last spring, several KSC students were suspended following investigations and judicial hearings.

Enforcing judicial policy, however, will never be sufficient to solve such difficult problems, particularly when incidents occur off campus and out of view of campus and police authorities.

Last June, a prospective student, on campus for an orientation program, nearly died from the drug Ecstasy, which the student had purchased from another orientation participant. This student voluntarily withdrew from Keene State. The College subsequently withdrew the offer of admission to four other students identified by the police as buyers and sellers in this incident.

We need your help to combat these problems. We need students who care about the quality of life on this campus to speak up for their rights. We need students with information about illegal activity to come forward and speak with College officials. We need students to exercise the responsibilities they hold as members of an academic community.

So, are you convinced that the world is getting stupider and stupider by the second? I'm positive that it is, but then again, I go to a school ranked lower than Penn State. If you're not convinced by the ridiculously overwhelming proof I've given you, I have good news for you: Nate told me there's a hockey game on tonight, and that you're invited.

Czech vs. USSR. Should be a good game.

Volunteers needed

Campus Ecology is looking for people who are interested in getting their hands greasy: we want you to get involved in the Green Bikes program was brought to Keene State by Steve Patrella. Steve got the idea from other bike programs that were running successfully on other college campuses. He decided it could serve the KSC community in a positive way, by providing an alternative form of transportation.

The idea behind a Green Bikes program is that bikes, painted green, are left around campus-unlocked at the bike racks for anyone to use. This has been very successful at other campuses around the United States; however, here at Keene State the project needs the help of enthusiastic volunteers. This program can greatly affect the freshman class, since we are not allowed to have cars on campus. Bikes on campus will also provide convenience for all members of the campus community by providing an alternative to walking. If you are interested in, or have any questions about, the program, please contact Campus Ecology. The meetings are every Thursday at eight o'clock in Keddy Hall. We look forward to seeing you!

Bar Daily Sophomore Environmental Science

Editor's note: Normally, we verify with the author of a letter to the editor, that the letter is authentic, and that it has not been altered, and that we have permission to print it.

In this case, however, since the author has remained anonymous in order to protect their privacy and the privacy of their daughter, we were not able to do

so.

Letters, cont'd...

Be safe until this person or persons are put away. As a mother, I feel that you should be aware of what is happening and I will continue to update whenever possible. At this point, I can only warn you and inform you that the pain will last a life time so please be careful.

As a family, we are trying our best to solve this crime and I can assure you we will. This has changed our lives and we are fighting very hard to seek justice. Our family is not the only family to be affected by this rape, in the end a lot of other people will be hurt.

In your letter you ask what can we do as a community to stop this violence. I feel very strongly that someone must have seen what happened, there were 200 people at this party. I don't know what was said to the police as of yet but if someone has any information they should go to the police. This is a very serious crime and the person who did this is sick and anybody who knows anything about this and doesn't come forward with information is going to have to live with themselves and that is not going to be easy.

This could happen to anybody. It could be your sister. My daughter has a 20 year old brother. It could be your mother. You are all at an age where you will soon have children. How would

gang rape. There are also plenty of executions on tap, including those featuring juvenile offenders. As an extra incentive to filmmakers, the cameras are already in place.

And, for an added bonus, there's the Women's Unit, which will enable us all to view that staple of male fantasy known as the "chick fight," as well as little-known events like "broomstick parties," in which gangs of women rape unlucky victims using the closest available phallic object.

If we want people struggling in remote locations, let's head to the nearest Indian reservation. Call it "Rez Survivor." Watch as indigenous people try to raise families near uranium and coal mines, fight the resulting cancer, as well as alcoholism, depression and corrupt tribal governments. Periodically, the FBI will make a special guest appearance and kill someone.

What about a show featuring a dozen CU students trying to find affordable housing in Boulder? Watch what happens when they end up in a bidding war with other students for the chance to rent some University Hill resident's garage for the semester. We'll also be able to see them drink, riot, puke and struggle to get laid. We could call it "Rent," but that name's already been taken.

Or how about "Sweatshop," filmed on location in some Vietnamese Nike factory? They're locked inside most of the time already.

Or "Mental Ward"? Ought to be aberrant behavior aplenty.

Or "Newsroom"? This would, of course, be filmed where journalists spend most of their time - in a bar. There's lots of genuine struggle out there for us to feed off of. In fact, there's enough to keep every filmmaker busy and every network programmed 24-7 with reality-based shows. Together with Internet sites that feature people having sex, all we viewers will have to do to enjoy the full spectrum of human depravity and passion is click.

Which is a good. It allows us to leave living to other people. We wouldn't want to risk trying it ourselves.

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The Aspire Program is looking for many committed, qualified students to tutor on an individualized basis this semester.

This paid position is flexible, rewarding and worthwhile.

Tutors are needed in most areas especially in psychology, sociology, the sciences, economics, history and geography.

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Please call Pat Halloran-Cooke at XT 2357 for more information or drop by the Aspire Program, Elliot Center for an application.

## ASB '01 Information Session

Thursday, October 12th  
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Madison Street Lounge  
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Hear from past participants about their ASB experiences.  
Discuss participant commitment to ASB.  
Question/Answer Session.

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# Changes in firecode lead to removal of fire pull stations

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In the past, many Keene State College students have been woken up and dragged out of their residence halls by malicious fire alarm pulls.

Now, because of collaboration between the campus and the Keene Fire Department, this should no longer be a problem. Almost all of the fire alarm pull stations have been removed from the residence halls and most of the fire extinguishers have been moved to more

secure locations. Anne Miller, the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, said that a new fire code "no longer requires the pull stations in buildings if they have sprinkler systems in them."

However, Miller said the main reason for taking them out was not that they are no longer necessary, but because of incidents like the Seton Hall fire last year. She explained that the residence halls involved in those fires had many false alarms, and that officials there

"believed there wouldn't have been all those deaths, if the students knew it was a real fire."

Christopher Mehmed, a sophomore and former resident of Carle Hall, said "we had 20 false alarms last year," and "it got pretty frustrating a lot of times."

Lenane Butler, the Safety Specialist on campus, said, "I can't imagine living in Randall or Carle Hall, [with all the false alarms those halls experience]," and that, "by now these false alarms have

densitized students." Mehmed said that he slept through a lot of the false alarms, so "I think it's pretty understandable" about taking the pull stations out.

According to Steve Goldsmith, the Deputy Chief of Operations at the KFD, on average, they usually come to campus "between 140-180 times a year just for malicious pulls."

He said that when fraternities have their initiations, one of the things they do is pull fire alarms. However, this claim has not been proven.

Also, he added that the fine for pulling a false alarm has gone up to \$200 from \$100 in the past.

"If that doesn't work, we will make additional changes," he said.

Miller also said that when there is a false alarm, the fire equipment that could be used in a real emergency somewhere else is offline.

Butler said, "We still would be fully protected" without the pull stations,

and there would be "less opportunity for false alarms."

"We've never called the Fire Department to come as a result of an alarm from a pull station," Butler said. "By eliminating the pull stations, we eliminated the mechanism that wasn't used."

She said that there are now three mechanisms that feed into the loop that goes directly to the fire department, including the smoke detectors in each room, as well as the sprinkler systems.

"Speculation was that many pulls happened by students leaving buildings they didn't live in so that it was no hassle for them," said Butler.

Goldsmith said that about 12 years ago, there was an intentional fire set in Carle Hall, and "we almost lost three students."

He said that the individual who set the fire was arrested and charged with arson, and given jail time.

In a case like that, Goldsmith said that those students get blackballed all

over the country, because it is a national problem.

"No college in the United States will take a student convicted for false alarms," he said.

The fire extinguishers have for the most part been taken into Residence Director's offices in each residence hall, according to Butler. She said that there are still extinguishers in the potentially hazardous places such as laundry rooms and kitchens.

Butler said that the extinguishers have been "used as toys and set off fire alarms," and that removing them from certain areas would take some opportunity away from the "pranksters looking for a good time at 3a.m."

While some students did not think taking out the alarms was a good idea, Butler said the decision "won't compromise the safety of the students."

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## CONSIDER THIS....

The President's Commission on the Status of Women is a group of faculty, staff, and students appointed by the President to raise campus awareness of women's issues and promote a supportive campus environment for women. For the past 6 years, the President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW) has been sponsoring this column. During that time, the column has been used to raise awareness about issues that should be of importance to the campus, including pay and promotion equity, eating disorders, sexual assault and harassment, breast cancer awareness, women's achievements, and family-friendly campus policies. The present members of the President's Commission on the Status of Women are committed to maintaining this valuable service to the KSC community. We hope that you will read and consider the issues raised in this column as they appear throughout the current academic year.

The purpose of our first column of AY 2000/2001, is to introduce the current PCSW members and to outline the objectives we've established for this year. We are:

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| Pat Halloran-Cooke, staff       | Susan Whittemore, faculty, co-chair |

Ex-officio members: Corinne Kowpak, Gloria Lodge, and Julie Dickson

The major goals for the current academic year include:

1. Prevention of Violence Against Women - promotion of sexual assault prevention on campus with an emphasis on date rape and date rape drugs
2. Program Planning Activities - development of guidelines for the funding of projects that further the PCSW mission, offering "Women's History Month" activities throughout the year
3. Consensual Relations - PCSW members will help to form a KSC committee for the development of campus policies concerning consensual relations between faculty and students and between staff and students
4. Women's History Month Banquet - during this banquet, which honors the achievements of KSC and New Hampshire women, the President presents the Outstanding Women of NH awards

For more information about the PCSW, contact Dottie Bauer (x2864), Jen Hapgood (x8996) or Susan Whittemore (x2504), co-chairs.



## CONSIDER THIS by Corinn Columpar

In graduate school I had a film studies professor who was obsessed with the assassination of JFK and notorious for his ability to work a discussion of this event into every course that he ever taught. Recently when he and I were catching up over a cup of coffee and our conversation, once again, started to head down the path leading to the inevitable grassy knoll, I finally asked him the reason for his insatiable interest in the subject. His answer was swift and plain: "It was the defining event of my youth." When he then asked what the defining event of my youth was, I too was able to answer without hesitation: "The Rodney King verdict." Since such a question had never been posed to me before the assuredness with which I responded took me a little by surprise. Nevertheless, it was immediately apparent to me upon reflection that everything in my world changed after that day when twelve jurors reconvened in a Californian courtroom to acquit the cops whose egregious abuse of Mr. King had been captured on videotape for the entire nation to consume, rewind, and consume again.

I was an undergraduate at the time, attending a college that never had trouble finding a political issue around which to rally on any given day. Within that charged environment, the news of "Not Guilty," whether it came from the television, the radio, or a classroom already in the know, was greeted in the same way by everyone: with a stunned silence initially and an unstoppable flood of words soon thereafter. Between all-day demonstrations on the quad and all-night discussions in the dorm, people could not stop talking, questioning, speculating, debating, and, ultimately, organizing. For example, it was the verdict that, in conjunction with the

Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas debacle, which had occurred only months earlier, inspired some friends of mine to start sowing the seeds for The Third Wave, a new feminist organization whose name alone served to refute the popular press's designation of ours as a postfeminist generation. While I had been involved in various types of volunteer work, community service, and consciousness raising activities prior to this period of time, I had never felt as if I was part of an activist community. Yet as I added my voice to the campus wide chorus of dissent and subsequently signed on for The Third Wave's inaugural outreach effort, I experienced the empowering exhilaration of mass political organization, and my feminist beliefs were consolidated into an identity as activist.

As I anticipate the March for Women's Rights that will take place in Washington, D.C. on the 15th of this month and the international rally at the UN General Assembly in New York City slated for the 17th, I get excited imagining all the young women and men who will for the first time be rubbing shoulders, making noise, and asserting their bodily and, by extension, political presence with thousands of people who agree with them on at least three counts: that we need to 1) demand a commitment to women's equality on the local level (by, for example, asking why the U.S. is not among the 169 nations that have ratified the Convention to Eliminate All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW)); 2) widen our perspective to include global issues affecting women outside our national boundaries (such as, for example, the Taliban's misogynist reign of terror in Afghanistan); and 3) explore the myriad connections between the local and the global (by acknowledging, for example, the fact that multina-

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tional corporations are making a few people and a few nations very rich at the expense of an international pool of impoverished workers who are predominantly female). Many feminist writers have noted that the last two decades or so have been characterized by the "I'm not a feminist, but" phenomenon in which young women and men pronounce the said disclaimer in order to follow it up paradoxically with an unequivocally feminist sentiment such as "I believe that women and men should have equal rights and equal opportunities in life." In my experience this phenomenon is being supplanted by a new one. More specifically, I see among my students a desire to embrace rather than spurn a politicized identity that bespeaks a solidarity with social movements of the past, yet this too is done with qualifications. The phrase "I am not a feminist, but" is giving way to that of "I AM a feminist, but" and in this case the "but" is followed by comments such as "I don't have a dusty picket sign in my basement," "I don't participate in rallies or marches," or "I don't belong to any organizations." As feminist language and ideas have come to infuse our daily discourse and public culture, feminism has been unleashed, to some extent, from any movement per se. While this unleashing has its benefits, it is important to recognize that passionate collective engagement is neither passé nor obsolete and that there is nothing like the electrifying energy of organized political demonstration. So for those contemplating a trip south for the events, I can't recommend the experience highly enough. For those who are definitely making the trek, enjoy. I envy you.



# Yosemite Week

Thursday 5 Friday 6 Saturday 7 Sunday 8

10:00am-2:00pm US Marine Corps on campus interviews SC

5:00pm KSC Field hockey vs Middlebury College

7:00pm KSC Women's Soccer vs Worcester State College

7:00pm "The Big Blue" at the Putnam Arts Center

7:00 pm Music Performance: Lorenzo Mitchell, classical guitarist at the Putnam Arts Center

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9:00pm Monday Night Football at the Night Owl Cafe

3:30pm KSC Women's Soccer vs Anna Maria College

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7:00pm "Groove" at the Putnam Arts Center

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## How I Spent My Summer Vacation

A Student's Adventures in Yosemite

LAURIE WANINGER  
The Equinox

"WARNING! You Are Entering Active Bear Country," said a poster at the gate.

"Wow," I thought, "I'm sure glad we're not sleeping here tonight."

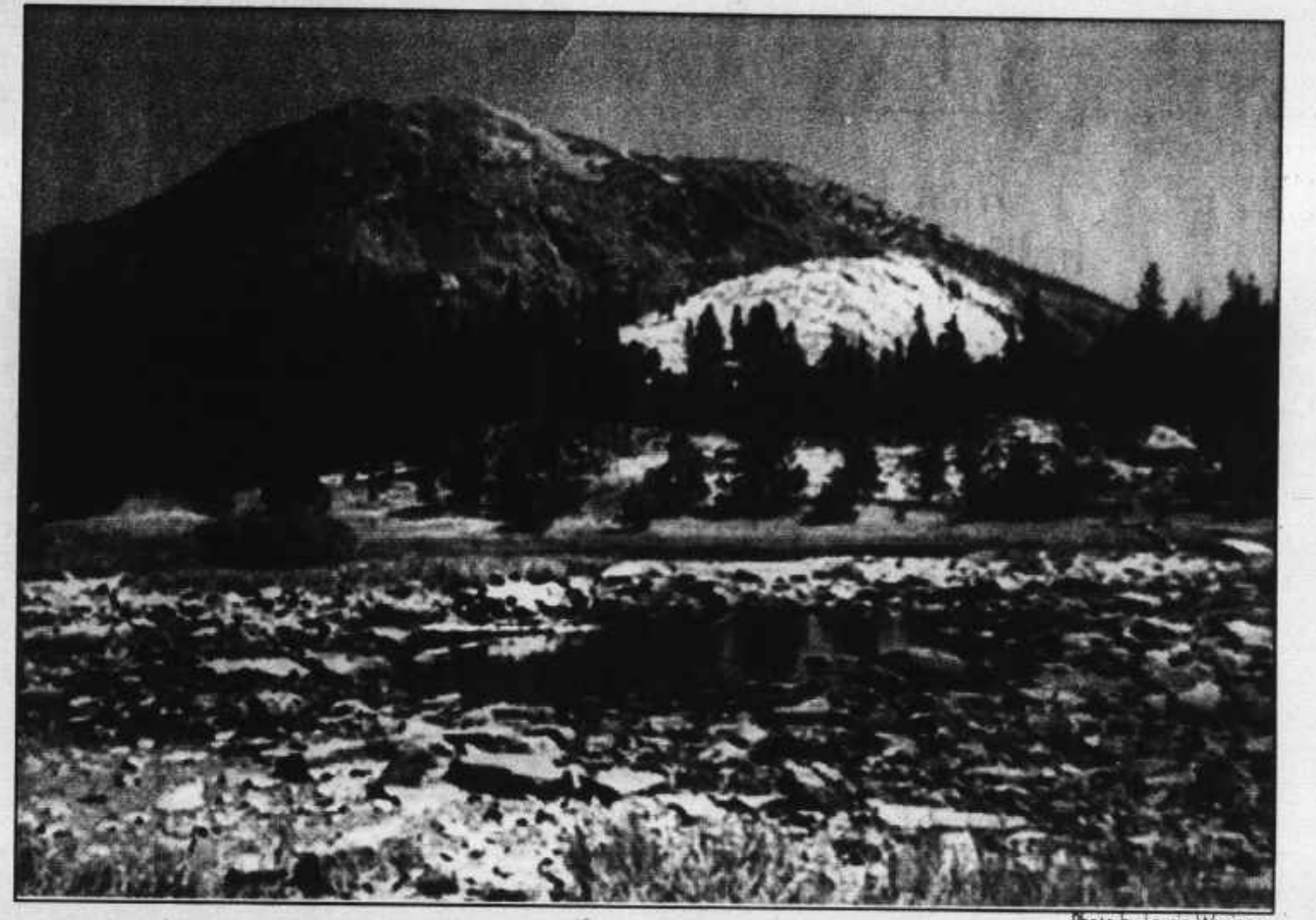
Although our \$20 admittance fee was good for a week, and we spent two days in Yosemite National Park, we slept at the Sierra Lodge in the little resort town of June Lake.

Having discussed the fact that there was so much to see in the park, we decided that we would remain on the Tioga Road and not venture into the valley. We knew we didn't have time to do it all.

park and out the other side, knowing that we would make our stops the next day. While Al drove, I made notes in our Yosemite Road Guide, which was keyed to roadside markers.

As we drove over the Tioga Pass in the late afternoon, I was too much in awe to make any notes. I was uncertain if my light-headedness was due to the elevation - almost 10,000 feet - or to being stunned by the spectacular sights that enveloped me.

We left the park through Lee Vining Canyon and headed for U.S. Highway 395 and June Lake. We decided that I would drive in the morning so Al could have the oppor-



A scene along the hiking trail to the Bennettville Silver Mine in Yosemite National Park.

Driving back over the Tioga Pass the next day, I was thrilled to

day before. We began our new day with a hike to an abandoned silver mine, at the Bennettville Turnoff, before entering the park.

"Bennettville, one-time headquarters of the Great Sierra Consolidated Silver Company . . . The Sheepherder Lode, believed to be a rich silver vein, was never found, however," the guide book said.

It was a mile hike to the site of the mine. The trail wound up and around through dazzling terrain. We spent a couple of hours taking it all in.

Back in the park we picked up some lunch.

which we later ate beside a mountain stream. I believe it was T32. Another hiking trail, this one was only a half-mile out to Soda Springs and the Parsons Memorial Lodge.

We saw splendid views of Lembert Dome and the Kuna Crest, as well as a carbonated spring that bubbled up from the ground.

Somewhere along the Tioga Road we missed the marker for T38 where, "the longest river of ice in the Sierra Nevada, the Tuolumne Glacier, had its origin in part on the surrounding peaks," the guide book said.

Although we had agreed to stop only at certain markers, and I hadn't seen one, something in the distance caught my eye. I was afraid that if I didn't pull over, I'd drive right off the road.

Once out of the car, we found ourselves at T24, Olmsted Point.

"Even if you stop nowhere else on the road, be sure to invest some time at this turnout," the guidebook said.

The views were superb.

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One of the many beautiful mountains in Yosemite National Park.

We took the Tioga Road clear through the

tunity to see what I had already seen.

hear Al's reactions to what he hadn't seen the

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## Free Music! Free Music? Free Music. Or The Case of MP3?

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Guzzenteight, Blitzkrieg, and the Fraunhofer Institut Integrierte Schaltungen MPEG Layer-3 Codec, are probably the three German items prevalent in most English vocabularies. One of them was the kooky thing that your "weird" relative would say after your "dirty" relative let out a napkin soaking sneeze during Thanksgiving dinner, one of them was the subject of that lecture on World War II that put you to sleep during histo-

ry class in high school, and one of them is revolutionizing the money and method behind how you get your music. Care to wager a guess as to which is the focus of the most lawsuits?

To the chagrin of the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), the Fraunhofer MP3 Codec is the hottest item in the music world today. By taking any CD quality song and reducing it in size by a 1:12 ratio, it has enabled the net savvy consumer to partake of the wonders of free music through

programs like Napster, Scour.Net, My.Mp3.Com, and Gnutella. But while people have been downloading music in MP3 format for over two years now, the RIAA has only recently begun to take legal action against it, and colleges have become an unwitting player in the lawsuits.

A survey by the Gartner Group in August indicated that 34 percent of 50 high profile colleges in the United States had banned access to Napster. On September 12, Howard King, the Lawyer for Metallica, Dr. Dre, and

Eminem, whose high profile collection of Napster login id's who had downloaded studio work by Metallica resulted in the banning of over 600,000 users, issued a statement to 12 additional universities requesting they ban the service, "not out of fear of being sued," but "because it is the right thing to do."

King's lawsuit, however, does have provisions allowing for the inclusion of more schools as defendants in the

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## A Bit of Theatre in Your Day

BY DIANE CYR  
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Going to the theatre can be a thrilling and exciting experience, even if for no other reason than it gets you off the couch and out of the house. There is something to be said about the charge in the atmosphere right before the beginning of a live performance. It could be due to the carpet in the main entrance and lining the halls, which literally had my arm hairs standing on end and sticking to my chair, but I am willing to give it a bit more credit than that.

As people begin filing in and filling the seats around you, you occasionally see one of your professors (who is undoubtedly impressed that you showed up at an event that does not solely involve sports, heavy metal, or the legalization of drugs) and you must acknowledge a classmate here and there with a smile and a wave. If you head to the show solo, as I did, you run the risk of sitting next to the woman who starts to howl so loud during the final scene that the only thing you can hear is the filling of her tanker-chief, but, you just never know; you could be placed next to that cutie in your class who you have not had the opportunity to talk with yet.

Cyrano de Bergerac, by Edmond Rostand, was brought to our Redfern Arts Center by, and performed by, The Aquila Theatre Company. There are many underlying implications and morals in the script but most are very cleverly disguised beneath dirty jokes, quick tongues, and the ever popular, flipping of the bird. Cyrano de Bergerac (played by Anthony Cochrane) is a man who is not to be messed with. He is fast and experienced with the sword and can talk his way through any situation. Unfortunately, he is not the best looking of fellows. He has "a nose-like a nose" which nobody around him is allowed to make any mention of without coming to physical harm or a verbal lashing. Poor Cyrano is in love with his cousin, the beautiful Roxanne (Lisa Carter), but he cannot bring himself to confront her with his love, fearing that she will not be able to see beyond his monstrous extremity.

There is a brilliance hidden beneath his comical appearance.

By Diane Cyr

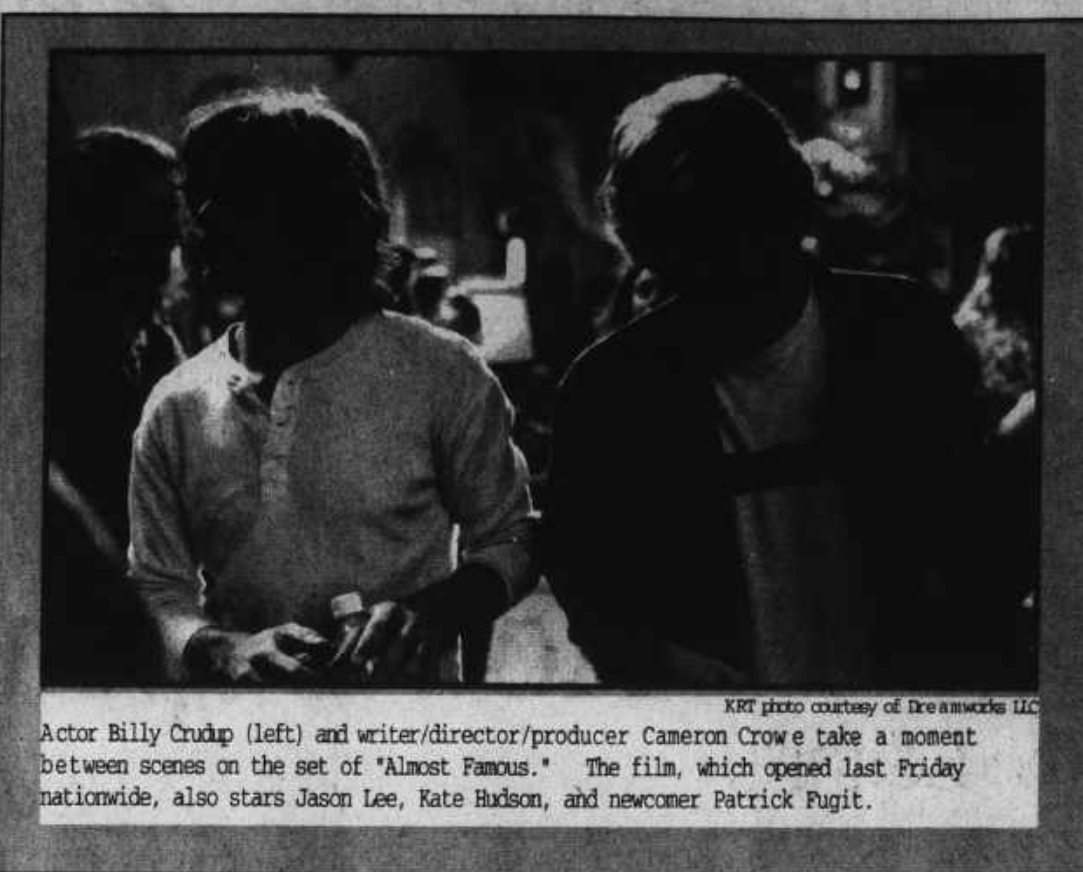
The opening scene lets us, the audience, realize that we will need to use our imaginations just a wee bit and as long as we are able to do that, we will be highly entertained.

The five or six cast members upon the stage, when the curtain rises, are each holding one or two "stick dolls." These dolls, composed of a head, shoulders, and hanging arms, have their own personalities and help give the impression of a large crowd. They sing, dance, use bad language, and generally keep us laughing with their quick

rhymes. The crowd is gathered to watch a play performed by the much admired, Montfleury, (Noah Trepanier) whom Cyrano has banned from the stage. Once Montfleury takes to the stage, Cyrano makes his dramatic entrance upstage and on a pedestal. We "begin to see that his facial features do not well agree" and can not help but notice that his nose is so large; it is casting a shadow of its own. Cyrano has a fare sum of flare, or panache, as he proceeds to be extremely witty and unafraid to speak his mind. We realize that there is brilliance hidden beneath his comical outward appearance.

He proceeds to steal the show by actually making fun of himself in a way that is humiliating to a "proper" gentleman who has dared to insult him. A fencing battle begins in which Cyrano mocks this gentleman by taunting him with his sword while simultaneously degrading him with his wit.

Cyrano is called to meet with his cousin the next morning and, believing that she was impressed by his genius and swordsmanship, becomes both nervous and excited at the prospect of meeting with her. He hopes that she intends to confess her feelings for him. He is heartbroken to learn that she merely wished to confess her love for another, asking Cyrano to take her love under his wing and protect him. He meets her love, Christian (Alvaro Heine) soon after and, upon learning that the man is an absolute twit, decides that his mind, paired with the twit's looks, could win over the beautiful



Left photo courtesy of the Aquila Theatre Company. Right photo courtesy of the Aquila Theatre Company.

Roxanne. They enter into a devilish duo, capturing Roxanne's heart for Christian, using Cyrano's words of love. Cyrano stands beneath her balcony and declares, "he loves her more than any mortal man" could and asks her permission to have "a secret whispered to the lips and not the ears."

When Roxanne, wooed by such sweet words, responds that he should "climb up to her and take his fragrant flower" of a kiss, Christian jumps at the chance and scurries up to claim his prize. At this point in the play, I was not too fond of Christian at all. I realize that a person in love will do crazy things to achieve their hearts desire but wooing a woman on "borrowed words"

would make it very difficult to keep one's pride intact. This goes on for quite some time until Christian realizes that Roxanne is in love with his words, or soul, and not with him. He wants to come clean and let Roxanne decide between him and Cyrano. Before he is able to speak with Roxanne, he is killed in battle. Cyrano cannot bring himself to disgrace the memory of Christian and so lets Roxanne continue to believe that her love died in the war. In the final scene, the autumn leaves are falling, signifying that everything is coming to an end. Cyrano fights off death (from a blow to the head) long enough to read aloud Christian's final letter, which had been a farewell. I am

sure it was beautifully written but that was about the time the sniffling and hankerchiefs came into action all around me, making it difficult to fully concentrate. Cyrano makes a final speech and we are all upset to learn that he never overcame his fear of being rejected by his nose. I am sure quite a few people were wondering why he did not just call up Doc Hollywood and get it taken care of but it was a bit before that time. Once again, we learn not to judge a book by its cover because beauty is merely skin deep, unless you wish to be like Cyrano who was very proud to "take one last thing with him to meet his maker: his panache."

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## FREE MUSIC

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case at anytime and he has not ruled out that possibility. His initial lawsuit named Yale, the University of Southern California, and Indiana University as co-defendants, but all three schools banned the service, and were dropped from the case.

Why Ban Napster? The reasoning varies from school to school, but the most concrete rationalization is based on the logistics of school internet use. Everyone who has done a fair amount of downloading over a local area network like the one used on the Keene State College Campus, notices that the time it takes to get a file varies depending on the time

of the day. During peak network usage hours, speeds drop, because more people are attempting to use the same amount of network bandwidth (the speed at which information travels between computers and the internet), while if you try downloading the same file at 4 A.M. on a Sunday morning, your speed will increase dramatically. Programs like Napster soak up the amount of bandwidth available on campuses, with some school who decided to ban the software reporting up to 75-percent of network use being devoted to file sharing on Napster.

The other reasoning in banning Napster is the respect of intellectual property, or the copyrights the artist and record labels hold over their music. As justification for banning Napster, the respect of copyrights is easily boiled down from a moral idiom

into fear of the legal system and lawsuits like Kings. Copyright violations are the basis of all lawsuits pending against companies like Napster and Scour, and behind economic meltdown of My.MP3.Com. My.MP3.Com is a service of MP3.com, the flag bearer of the underground movement of digital music, where up and coming artists seek publicity and sell their CD's in MP3 format. Their my.mp3.com service allows users to access CD's they own from anywhere in the world, simply by inserting the CD into their machine to verify ownership, they can then receive the tracks in streaming or downloadable mp3 format from anywhere in the world.

On Wednesday September 6, a federal judge ruled that MP3.com willfully violated copyright laws by providing this service, and awarded BMG's Universal Music Group \$25,000 for each CD shared. This is on top of settlements already awarded out to 4 other labels which totaled over \$80 million, and the announcement of another suit on September 13, by the label of Britney Spears and 'N Sync, claiming damages of \$150,000 per CD.

Where does the eclectic assortment of legal copyright protection leave Keene State? Based on the banning of Napster on campus last year, when the cases for its prohibition wasn't supported by a statement condemning its services as a violation of copyright laws from the fed-

eral government, it is easily assumed that the software will eventually face the same fate later this year. But MP3 aficionados need not fear yet. Other protocols are always available for downloading songs in this format, and even if all "illegal" means of obtaining MP3's are restricted, many of the artists you are downloading are actually fighting to give you free music.

The now disbanded Smashing Pumpkins, in a move against their former label, released 25 copies of their final album "Machina II: The Friends and Enemies of Modern Music" to friends and their fan club, with letters encouraging it's free distribution over the internet. The Smashing Pumpkins Fan Club (www.spfc.org) plans to offer their own CD-R copies of the album for sale at cost to themselves over the net, and will also be releasing free a new track every week-day in MP3 format. The Offspring, in defiance of their label, Sony Music Group, will also be releasing their new album "Conspiracy of One" in its entirety on their webpage in MP3 format a month before it's release in stores, free for download to anyone, in hopes that it will stir album sales. The single, "Original Prankster" is set for free online release on September 29th, with the rest of the album to follow. All downloads will be available at www.offspring.com, as well as through www.mtv.com and several



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## Thorne Exhibit Displays Local Photographers

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The Equinox

Kurt Sundstrom, assistant curator of the Currier Gallery of Art, led about 50 people on a walk-through and discussion of the exhibit, "Moments in Time: Master Photographers from the Currier."

The Thorne opened its season Friday evening with a photo exhibit commemorating a 160-year history of our culture, said Rose Marie Kundanis, professor of journalism at Keene State.

History was portrayed through photos such as "Striking Worker, Assassinated." Sundstrom said photographs like this were able to capture the one moment that told the whole story.

In this work, by Manuel Alvarez Bravo, a young man is shown lying dead in the street.

"I'm swallowing hard. He was so young, and his visage is perfection, noble and calm," said Robin Dizard, associate professor of English at Keene State College.

Also on exhibit were about 20 pieces by Keene photographer, Bion H. Whitehouse, 1858-1929, which portrayed a pictorial record of the early 1900's in Keene. His work was on loan from the collection of J.A. Wright.

Whitehouse's works on display included six photos of the Elliott City Hospital staff, taken on the lawn, steps and a balcony of what is now Keene State's Elliott Hall, Central Square, circa early 1900's, was shown in one of his photos with autos and carriages parked about its perimeter.

"Daredevil, City Hall Flagpole" was aptly titled. Several fires, which happened at the beginning of the 20th century, were documented in Whitehouse's photos. He recorded women working at the telephone exchange

and schoolchildren in class, as well as the grocery, the woolen mill and the department store.

Another photographer with a New Hampshire connection was Lotte Jacobi, who photographed Albert Einstein in 1938.

"Einstein's image has become an icon of popular culture. His distinct appearance is now pervasive in our culture," said Rose Marie Kundanis, professor of journalism at Keene State.

Other famous people whose portraits were on display included Salvador Dali, by Philippe Halsman; Andy Warhol, by Francesco Scavullo; Chief Little Wound of the Ogalalla Sioux, by F. A. Rinehart; and Charles Darwin, by Julia Margaret Cameron.

"The immediate recognizability of Salvador Dali and Andy Warhol, I think, shows that here are a couple of cases where the artists almost overshadow their art, the most medium (in this case the artist) is the message. More of the general public, I suspect, will recognize these two artists before recognizing their works," said Dean of Art and Humanities R. Michael Haines.

Rosemary Gianni, associate professor of sociology, said of Rinehart's portrait of Chief Little Wound, "The expression on his face says it all."

Sundstrom explained that the photos are arranged chronologically, to show artistic and technical advances, and further grouped by subjects such as portraits, landscapes, mod-

ernisms, still life and documentary photographs.

He also said that differences could be seen in the works of Halsman, who captured the character of the sitter; Paul Strand, who captured his subject as it was; and Scavullo, who captured the person he thought he saw.

"The open door draws me in beyond the porch and the house to the countryside beyond," said Kundanis of Strand's "Side Porch, Vermont."

Landscape photos in the exhibit included "Clearing Winter Storm, Yosemite Valley, California," by Ansel Adams and "Blackshore River, Blyth," by Peter Henry Emerson.

The two-minute shutter speed of early photographic equipment was not an issue when photographing a land-

scape. Also on display at the Thorne was "Selections from the Collection," an exhibition of recent donations and other art in the Thorne's permanent collection including works by 19th-century artists, who flourished around Mount Monadnock, and contemporary artists such as photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

Both exhibits will continue to run through Sunday, October 29. They are free and open to the public. The gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday, and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The gallery is accessible to people with disabilities. For information, call 358-2720.

He recorded women working at the telephone exchange



An abandoned Silver Mine Shaft at the Bennettville turnoff in Yosemite. Photo by Laurie Waninger

## YOSE-MITE

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At Marker T14 we saw exfoliating granite. In some places it looked like steps; in

others it looked like tables and benches. The guidebook attributed this to a combination of erosion, load relief and the effects of glaciers.

By the time we reached Tuolumne Grove Road, Marker T0, the day was coming to an end. Al was disappointed, because we didn't get to see the "really big

trees."

As I drove west on Route 120, leaving the park behind, I reflected on the two days we spent at Yosemite National Park.

We didn't see any bears, but we'd be back. Next time we'll plan to spend much more time in the park; maybe we'll even sleep there.

## Now in Theaters ...

BY MICHAEL WILMINGTON  
Tribune Media Services

(RATINGS: The movies listed below are rated according to the following key: 4 stars -- excellent; 3 stars -- good; 2 stars -- fair; 1 star -- poor.)

**THE ART OF WAR.** An American agent (Wesley Snipes) must uncover an international plot to bring down the United Nations on the eve of a historic summit with China in this thriller that also stars Anne Archer and Donald Sutherland. R (strong violence, some sexuality, language and brief drug content). 1:57.

**ALMOST FAMOUS.** Cameron Crowe's rapturously entertaining picture, based on recollections of his own experience, centers on a nerdy high school senior who lands an unbelievably cool job as a rock journalist in 1973 and goes on a cross-country tour with a band. It is packed with music and laced with heart-piercing wit and romanticism. R (language, drug use, sensuality). 2:00, 4 stars.

**BARENAKED IN AMERICA.** A lighthearted rockumentary about the Barenaked Ladies band that showcases their talent and includes backstage and on the road footage. Directed by Jason Priestly. No

MPAA rating (some nudity). 1:30, 3 stars.

**BEAUTIFUL.** Sally Fields' directorial debut about a self-absorbed woman (Minnie Driver) who will cross anyone to win beauty pageants. This confusing film sends mixed messages and has utterly unlikeable characters. PG-13 (language, thematic elements). 1:53, One star.

**BRING IT ON.** A "Clueless"-type comedy about a cheerleading squad led by Torrance (Kirsten Dunst) who discovers that an inner-city cheerleading squad has done their routine and has done it better. PG-13 (sex-related material and language). 1:38, 1-1/2 stars.

**GIRLFIGHT.** A raw, gritty, fine little movie about a Latino girl boxer (Michelle Rodriguez) in Los Angeles. Romantic and one of the best Indies of the year. The ending doesn't quite work, but it's still a crowd-pleaser. R (language). 1:53, 3 stars.

**NURSE BETTY.** This comedy centers on a nutty waitress (Renee Zellweger) who embarks on a zany cross-country chase when her husband is killed and the murderers chase her to do her in as well. Also stars Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock and Greg Kinnear. R (language, violence and sensuality). 1:48, 3-1/2 stars.

**PSYCHO BEACH PARTY.** A campy horror-beach-thriller-teen flick about a girl named Chicklet (Lauren Ambrose) with multiple personality disorder making her turn into an S&M queen every time she sees a circular pattern. Nothing here that's outrageous, startling or daring enough to give your funny bone a jolt. No MPAA rating (sexuality, cartoonish gore). 1:53, 2 stars.

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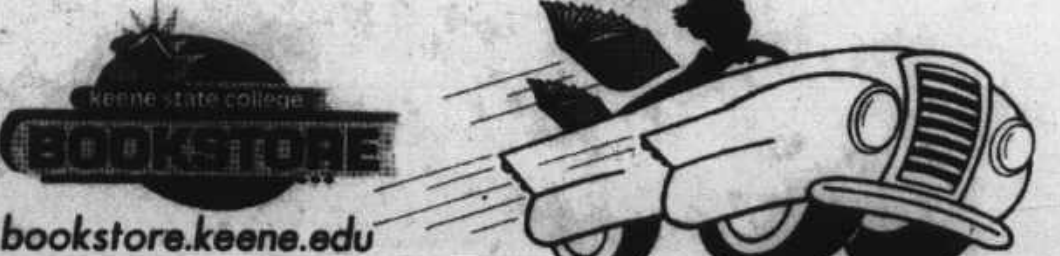
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### Aries

March 21-April 19  
Changes take place Monday and  
Tuesday. Wait to see how things  
develop so you can push forward  
Wednesday and Thursday. By  
Friday you should run into opposi-  
tion. Postpone travel this weekend  
and get your financial affairs into  
order instead.

### Taurus

April 20-May 20  
Your money is in a state of flux on  
Monday and Tuesday. You're not  
sure of the income and expenses  
yet. On Wednesday and Thursday  
you're pushed to handle somebody  
else's emergency. No point in get-  
ting stressed. Stay calm as you  
wrap up loose ends on Friday, and  
you'll help others calm down, too.

### Gemini

May 21-June 21  
You can solve a problem at work on  
Monday and Tuesday. You should  
do the planning Wednesday and  
Thursday so the others will know  
what to do. Follow through Friday  
on plans you've already made. Go  
through your closets over the week-  
end and get rid of stuff you don't  
need.

### Cancer

June 22-July 22  
Postpone travel on Monday and  
Tuesday. Getting a message across  
might even be hard, and things  
could get lost in the mail. The pace  
quickens on Wednesday and  
Thursday as new orders come in.  
Don't let anything stack up; you'll  
need the room to untangle a mess  
on Friday. Hide out with friends.

### Leo

July 23-Aug. 22  
Help your team get the money it  
needs on Monday and Tuesday.  
You may not see results until  
Wednesday. A little planning can  
save a lot of racing back and forth  
on Thursday and Friday. Spend  
time with your folks over the week-  
end.

### Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Your partner's in a bit of a tizzy on  
Monday and Tuesday. Be careful  
shopping on Wednesday and  
Thursday. Money will be burning a  
hole in your pocket. Take care of  
old business on Friday so you can  
relax with a clear conscience over  
the weekend.

### Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23  
You're creative on Monday and  
Tuesday, but concentrating is hard.  
On Wednesday and Thursday some-  
body wants to make decisions for  
you. Make sure they're doing it  
right. Friday is pretty chaotic. You  
could make a date work, and travel  
to visit friends could be fun. Over  
the weekend romance is difficult  
and money is tight.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 21  
Monday and Tuesday you're inter-  
ested in love but too many things  
get in the way. You might not make  
the connection until late.  
Wednesday and Thursday are busy.  
Temper is short on Friday, don't  
over the weekend settle into the  
safety of your family, where you  
can speak freely.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
You'll run into lots of arguments  
Monday and Tuesday. This is good.  
Take action Wednesday and  
Thursday in romance and business  
dealings. You've rehearsed what to  
say, so it'll be effortless. On Friday  
you're sharp, and that's good. You  
may have to be. You're magically  
fatigued this weekend.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 49  
Others can't decide what they want  
you to do on Monday and Tuesday.  
Watch for accidents around the  
house on Wednesday and Thursday.  
An older person's confusion could  
upset you on Friday. There's too  
much fun this weekend.

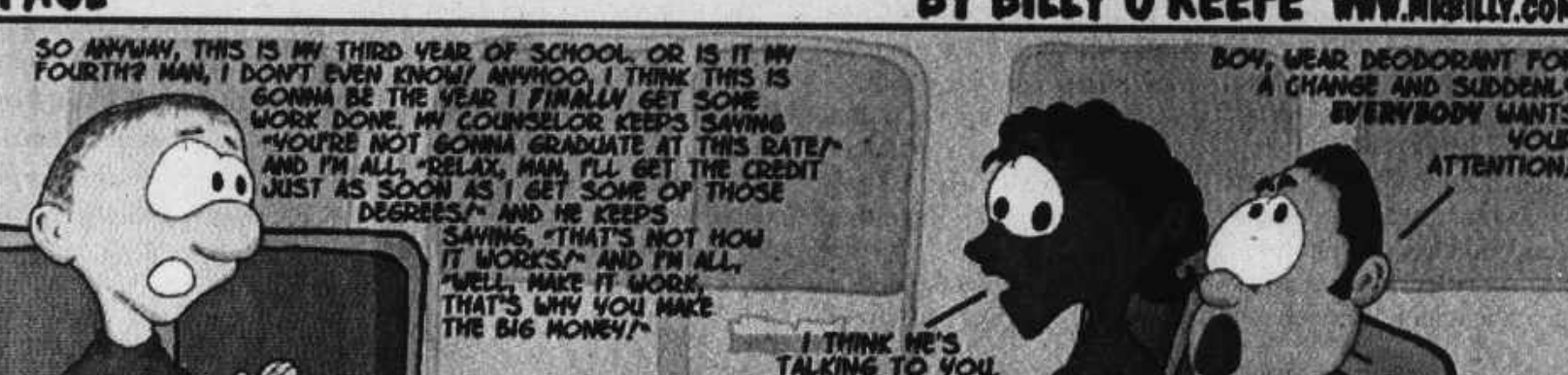
### Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
On Monday get a message out to a  
person far away. On Tuesday be  
careful not to say too much. You  
don't want to unwittingly help the  
competition. Good friends are on  
your side Wednesday and Thursday.  
Go ahead and use them. The pace  
quickens on Friday. Delegate as  
much as possible. Stick close to  
home over the weekend and do  
what others ask.

### Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20  
Seems like everything you try on  
Monday doesn't work. By Tuesday  
others will be more encouraging.  
The costs are higher than you  
thought on Wednesday and  
Thursday, but more money's com-  
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## THE EQUINOX

# Nike defends controversial ad pulled by NBC

DEBORAH LOHSE  
knight rider tribute

Just get over it. That's the mes-  
sage Nike Inc. is sending by  
saying that viewers offended by  
the slasher-movie ad NBC yanked  
off the air this week don't "get the  
joke."

But several marketing experts are  
cringing, saying Nike is unneces-  
sarily tarnishing its brand name  
with such viewers by not denounc-  
ing the perceived anti-woman mes-  
sage.

A better strategy, they say, would  
be to pull the ad from all stations  
and donate to anti-violence causes  
to bolster the stance.

Some say the ad, construed by  
some as an overly realistic portray-  
al of violence toward women,

couldn't come at a worse time.

"The Olympics are about sports  
and worldwide peace," said Carol  
Cone, chief executive of Cone Inc.,  
a strategic-marketing consulting  
firm. "And this year, women are  
doing exceedingly well" in the  
Olympics. "Their timing was really  
bad," she added.

The flap started last weekend,  
when thousands of viewers object-  
ed after NBC ran a Nike ad during  
the Olympic games featuring a  
woman outrunning a chainsaw-  
armed attacker. NBC yanked the ad  
off its Olympics lineup, saying it  
had only accepted the ad "subject  
to audience complaint."

"It's not funny to go after a  
woman like a piece of meat,"  
fumed Joan Glang, a Burlington  
mother of a 6-year-old boy who

said she flipped the station in hor-  
ror upon seeing the ad with her  
son. "He asked me, 'what hap-  
pened, did he cut off her head?'"  
Glang said.

But Nike remained defiant, say-  
ing it was "disappointed" by NBC's  
actions and that it knew its loyal  
fans would understand that the ad  
was intended as a slasher-movie  
parody in which the so-called vic-  
tim emerged victorious, aided by  
her Nikes. The ad featured U.S.  
Olympic track contestant Suzy  
Hamilton.

Nike defended the ad again  
Tuesday. Critics "are missing the  
point," said Scott Reames, a Nike  
spokesman, who said the company  
did apologize to those who were  
offended, but stood by its ad.

"People are reading way too

much into these ads," Reames said.  
"We felt like the message in our  
ads was on where the woman was  
the victor," he added, noting that  
many viewers called backing the  
ad.

In tackling the flap, Nike joins a  
long roster of companies, many  
aiming to deliver cutting-edge ads  
to teens, that had spots pulled after  
consumer backlash.

Coca-Cola pulled a supposedly  
humorous ad featuring a teen  
corpse after outcry in 1998. Roy  
Rogers pulled its lunch-lady ads  
after cafeteria workers found them  
demeaning.

The best strategy in such cases,  
consultants say, is to "apologize  
profusely, and begin implementing  
safeguards to make sure it doesn't  
happen again," said Robert Grede,  
a marketing professor at Marquette  
University.

Nike's lightened stance is undu-  
bly risking its brand, these experts  
say. "There's the old Hollywood  
adage that says any publicity is  
good publicity," Grede said. "I  
don't think that's the same for cor-  
porations -- if they continue in the  
same vein, they are going to wind  
up shooting themselves in the  
foot," he added.

"In a venue like the Olympics,

which is mostly about feel-good  
imagery," where "Nike plays such  
a central role in the event, they did-  
n't need to go to this level of adgi-  
ness to meet their branding needs,"  
said Allen Adamson, managing  
director of Landor Associates, a  
brand consultant.

"Their issue is not awareness.  
They don't need the spin," he said.  
But Nike, like many companies  
trying to stay current with a teen  
following, said it can't afford to  
drab down its marketing.

"Especially in the younger con-  
sumer market, you need to show  
you are continually pushing the  
envelope," Reames said. "If you go  
the plain-vanilla route, they will  
quickly discard you."

While the consultants were sym-  
pathetic to Nike's bind, they said  
the global giant isn't like Benetton  
Group SpA, whose controversial  
ads such as those featuring profiles  
of death-row inmates are part of  
the makeup of the company.

Nor are they in the position of  
smaller companies where shock  
ads are needed to create brand  
awareness.

Nike has long been known for its  
creative advertising, with widely  
praised ads like its "If you let me

play sports" girl-empowerment ads,  
its catchy "Just Do It" campaign  
and its top athletes like Michael  
Jordan and Tiger Woods.

But Nike does walk a fine line  
with some of its ads. It pulled one  
last year after some felt the ad  
encouraged kids to race trains on  
roller blades, though Nike said the  
race featured in the ad was only  
imaginary.

Nike angered many in earlier  
years by spotlighting in ads the  
racism that still afflicted Tiger  
Woods, then an emerging star,  
rather than focusing on his superior  
skills. And some people com-  
plained about its "beautiful" cam-  
paign, featuring athletes showing  
off their scars.

Recently another Nike ad that  
aired down under angered some  
aboriginal Australians. The ad fea-  
tured an array of athletes apologiz-  
ing for missing key events, like  
dinner, because of their Olympic  
training.

The athletes repeated "sorry"  
over and over. Trouble was, the ad  
was perceived as a trivialization of  
Australia's "National Sorry Day"  
aimed at reconciling with native  
aboriginal Australians for past  
atrocities.

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Staff Commentary:  
The Sox &  
Are Pats Done

## USM dropped 3-2 in double ot

JOHN TIERNEY  
Sports Editor

What the hell has happened to the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox?

The Patriots were Super Bowl contenders just a few seasons ago, now their bottom dwellers of the AFC East, like a Maine lobster feeding on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean floor.

The Pats were once high and mighty, but now they're just another poor football team that has troubles on offense primarily, but struggles on defense just enough to lose games.

Well atleast for the first four weeks any way!

The Pats have had a chance to tie or win every game this season on their last possession but they've come up empty-handed every time.

Why you ask? Well it's simple! They just don't have enough talent anymore to compete with do I say the hated New York Jets.

The Pats are one good draft away from being back in the fold of things, and competing for the Super Bowl once again.

The Red Sox were predicted by many experts to win the World Series this year, and they started the season off just as many predicted.

In first place and consistently winning throughout the beginning of the season until July when the Toronto Blue Jays took over first place.

The Red Sox this season were a lot like a child attempting to swim for the first time, struggling to keep its head above water to avoid drowning.

The only difference between the Sox and a child, is that the child usually is saved by its mother and brought to safety.

The Sox's mother couldn't help save Boston from drowning and ending their season premature!

The Sox need to be very active this offseason and pick up a couple of big-time free agents that want to play for Boston.

Namely first baseman Jeff Bagwell and pitcher Mike Mussina.

Bagwell a restricted free agent wants to come home to Boston, while Mussina a number one starter would love to pitch for the Red Sox and with Pedro Martinez.

But that all has to happen this offseason for the Sox to be back in the picture of the World Series race.

But one thing for sure there will be no playoffs or more importantly, no Super Bowl or World Series championship this year, and as usual its wait till next season for Boston fans.

## The Outstanding Owl

After some careful review the first selection of the season has been made.

"The Outstanding Owl" for this past week is Jessica Williams of the women's soccer team. Jessica netted the game winner in double overtime on Homecoming Weekend against the University of Southern Maine. She is a junior midfielder from Nashua, N.H.

Congrats Jessica!

BECCA LUDLAM  
The Equinox

Saturday at 1 p.m. the Keene State College Owls faced off against the University of Southern Maine.

It was a tight game the whole way through as the Owls jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first half behind a goal scored by Sara Nordias.

In the first half there were seven shots on goal and one save by the Keene State Owls.

USM had totalled two shots on goal and two saves by the end of the half.

In the second half, USM scored to even the count at 1-1.

Keene State answered back with a goal of their own, scored by Jen Orisi.

With 15 minutes left in the game, USM scored the last goal tying the game back up at 2-2.

With only three seconds left on the clock, Owl Jen Orisi and a player from USM jumped up for possession of the ball and collided.

The women both were going to head the ball when they hit violently in the air and fell to the ground.

Coaches and athletic trainers from both teams rushed to their aid.

...All the girls did their best and put in 100 percent...

Both women were able to walk off the field after a few minutes and a quick exam from the athletic trainers.

Chris Lally, a fan from Keene State stated, "when I looked at her coming off the field and she took the ice pack off of her head, it looked like she had gold ball under her skin on her forehead."

The clock ran the rest of the three seconds down, but the score was still tied at 2-2.

Many shots were taken by both sides, but to no avail.

At the end of regulation time the game remained even.

The teams seemed evenly matched and sudden death was the only way to determine the winner.

The two sides huddled up to get focused while their coaches gave the final words.

USM's huddle was almost emotionless while their coach was laying out what she expected her team to achieve.

Keene State was pumping themselves up while preparing for the task ahead.

The clock was set and team ran out onto the field. The ball started in Keene States possession.

Shots were taken and denied from both sides until the clock ran out in the first overtime period.

Sudden death was the called upon once again to settle the issue at hand.

USM started with the ball in their possession and attacked quickly.

There were many close calls toward around the home team's net, but all were denied.

Keene State's Jess Williams shot deep in Southern Maine's defense at point blank range.

The shot was good and won the victory for the women's soccer team in dramatic fashion.

Katie Irwin said it best, "It was a great team effort and to win in front of our own home team crowd is such a great feeling. To add it was our homecoming game! All the girls did their best and put in 100 percent. Great job girls!"

In action this past week the ladies got slammed 9-4 against Middlebury.

They would bounce back though to tie Plymouth State College 1-1.

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Jessica Williams gets mobbed by her teammates after finishing it off in double ot.

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## Dining commons undergoes many positive changes

ANGELA WATSON  
The Equinox

The Dining Commons has gone through many changes since students left back in the spring to better serve the students.

Christine Leland, a senior, said "I have been here four years and it's the best it's ever been."

Junior Andrea Sturtevant said, "The pizza is a lot better now! It's cooked better."

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With the new season come new faces on his team and plenty of new challenges to overcome. Butcher said his team has a lot of young players on it and how they perform will determine how far the team goes.

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Staff Commentary:  
The Sox &  
Are Pats Done

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Sports Editor

What the hell has happened to the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox? The Patriots were Super Bowl contenders just a few seasons ago, now their bottom dwellers of the AFC East, like a Maine lobster feeding on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean floor.

The Pats were once high and mighty, but now they're just another poor football team that has troubles on offense primarily, but struggles on defense just enough to lose games.

Well atleast for the first four weeks any way!

The Pats have had a chance to tie or win every game this season on their last possession but they've come up empty-handed every time.

Why you ask? Well it's simple! They just don't have enough talent anymore to compete with do I say the hated New York Jets.

The Pats are one good draft away from being back in the fold of things, and competing for the Super Bowl once again.

The Red Sox were predicted by many experts to win the World Series this year, and they started the season off just as many predicted.

In first place and consistently winning throughout the beginning of the season until July when the Toronto Blue Jays took over first place.

The Red Sox this season were a lot like a child attempting to swim for the first time, struggling to keep its head above water to avoid drowning.

The only difference between the Sox and a child, is that the child usually is saved by its mother and brought to safety.

The Sox's mother couldn't help save Boston from drowning and ending their season premature!

The Sox need to be very active this offseason and pick up a couple of big-time free agents that want to play for Boston.

Namely first baseman Jeff Bagwell and pitcher Mike Mussina.

Bagwell a restricted free agent wants to come home to Boston, while Mussina a number one starter would love to pitch for the Red Sox and with Pedro Martinez.

But that all has to happen this offseason for the Sox to be back in the picture of the World Series race.

But one thing for sure there will be no playoffs or more importantly, no Super Bowl or World Series championship this year, and as usual its wait till next season for Boston fans.

## The Outstanding Owl

After some careful review the first selection of the season has been made. "The Outstanding Owl" for this past week is Jessica Williams of the women's soccer team. Jessica netted the game winner in double overtime on Homecoming Weekend against the University of Southern Maine. She is a junior midfielder from Nashua, N.H.

Congrats Jessica!

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Saturday at 1 p.m. the Keene State College Owls faced off against the University of Southern Maine.

It was a tight game the whole way through as the Owls jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first half behind a goal scored by Sara Nordias.

In the first half there were seven shots on goal and one save by the Keene State Owls.

USM had totalled two shots on goal and two saves by the end of the half.

In the second half, USM scored to even the count at 1-1.

Keene State answered back with a goal of their own, scored by Jen Orisi.

With 15 minutes left in the game, USM scored the last goal tying the game back up at 2-2.

With only three seconds left on the clock, Owl Jen Orisi and a player from USM jumped up for possession of the ball and collided.

The women both were going to head the ball when they hit violently in the air and fell to the ground.

Coaches and athletic trainers from both teams rushed to their aid.

Both women were able to walk off the field after a few minutes and a quick exam from the athletic trainers.

Chris Lally, a fan from Keene State stated, "when I looked at her coming off the field and she took the ice pack off of her head, it looked like she had gold ball under her skin on her forehead."

The clock ran the rest of the two seconds down, but the score was still tied at 2-2.

Many shots were taken by both sides, but to no avail.

At the end of regulation time the game remained even.

The teams seemed evenly matched and sudden death was the only way to determine the winner.

The two sides huddled up to get focused while their coaches gave the final words.

USM's huddle was almost emotionless while their coach was laying out what she expected her team to achieve.

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The game marked the first Little East Conference meeting for both teams this year.

Only one of KSC's four goals was scored in the first half, however the Owl's dominance was present throughout the entire game.

KSC Senior forward Phil DaRosa netted the first two goals of the game and almost had an opportunity for a hat trick.

It has been frustrating until now," he said.

Last season DaRosa was sidelined with a broken leg. He now has four goals on the season.

Keene State Senior forward Lakota Denton added the third goal

of the game to go along with an earlier assist.

Denton increased his season goal total to 7 and assist total to 5.

Owl Freshman Peter Peralta put one more past USM for the final goal of the afternoon.

Then, to the delight of the homecoming crowd, Peralta performed a front flip on the field. It was Peralta's second goal of the season.

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Butcher added that he was able to get a lot of players into the game, but that it is tough when the other team does not play at the same level.

"We're starting to come together...but we're not quite where we would like to be," said DaRosa.

On Wednesday the Owls will host Williams College, a Division I team.

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The Owls posted a 33-2 shot advantage over the Huskies and at the half lead shots 18-2.

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