

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

### Men's Soccer

## Owls 'lose it' at Marriot Classic

By Henry Lee  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team (2-4-0) was handed a crushing blow this weekend, losing 4-0 to Oakland University and 7-2 to Gannon University during the Marriot Soccer Classic held in Rochester, Michigan. KSC was coming off an impressive 4-1 win over Stonehill College and had high expectations for the tournament.

Junior goalie John Griffin saw 44 shots in only three hours of soccer over the weekend, 11 of which found the net.

Oakland (5-0-0), ranked fourth in the nation, dispatched Keene 4-0. Freshman wing Andreas Papoutis netted two goals for Oakland.

On Sunday, Gannon University (4-0-0) tortured the Owls defense, scoring seven times; three of which came from Dag Magnusson over a span of six minutes.

Keene State was already down by five when freshman Dave Faucher put them on the board. Chris Gingrow and Christian Battaglia assisted on the goal,

Faucher's first. Josh Houle cut the lead to 5-2, but it was not enough because Magnusson struck twice more for Gannon to close out the contest.

The Owls showed their frustration with the weekend's results by receiving twelve yellow cards and two red card ejections; senior co-captain Eric Foley and head coach Ron Butcher received the reds.

Last weekend, Keene hosted the Puma Classic.

KSC faced off against a rebuilding Eastern Connecticut club. The game was an offensive farce, neither team could muster many offensive chances. Freshman reserve Justin Parrott scored on a rebound late in the second to lead KSC to the win.

Freshman Cary Kortz played well in place of red-carded Simon Roeleveld.

Sunday's final game of the tournament pitted Keene against an aggressive Plymouth State team.

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REACH - The field hockey team opened the season with a win. Story on page 43.

### Women's Soccer

## Lady Owls attempting to prove critics wrong; season mark 2-2

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team opened the season with a 6-0 win against the Knights of St. Michael's College on Thursday, September 8, at Owl Stadium.

Since the Lady Owls lost seven of last year's starters, there were some concerns about the team: Who would handle the goaltending duties since All-American Jen Dowd graduated? With the loss of Alyson Meler and Abby Bartlett up front, would the Lady Owls be able to put points on the board?

St. Michael's allowed KSC to answer these questions.

Keene's defensive unit allowed only three shots, insuring Kathy Zinn, Dowd's backup for the last two years, and freshman Kristen Daley an easy day between the pipes.

The Knight's goalie, Robin Lyness, was peppered with shots from Keene attackers, KSC poured 22 shots on net.

Junior midfielder Meghan McCormick and senior co-captain Jeanne McNamara tallied the Lady Owls first two goals.

Junior Joy Rodrigo netted her first of the season on a pass from McNamara.

McNamara collected three assists on the day.

Keene State's second half offense was supplied by sophomores Sharon Currie and Heather Boisvere who combined for the Lady Owls final three tallies to pace the team to the 6-0 win.

"It was good the competition wasn't

strong... it gave some agility to try different line-ups. I got to use my whole team," said head coach Denise Lyons.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls faced off against the Chieftains of Stonehill College.

Junior forward Joy Rodrigo provided all the offense the Lady Owls would need, as KSC posted a 2-0 win.

Rodrigo netted her first at the 13:04 mark on a penalty kick that was set up when Stonehill's Alicia Connors tripped Rodrigo to set up the free chance. She netted her second goal off of a rebound from Jeanne McNamara's shot.

The win moved KSC's record to 2-0.

Coming off the win against Stonehill, which coach Lyons said was frustrating because the Lady Owls did not play their style of soccer, KSC traveled to Florida for weekend match-ups with Lynn University and Barry University.

Keene State had a rude awakening on Saturday afternoon with a 6-0 loss to powerhouse Lynn University.

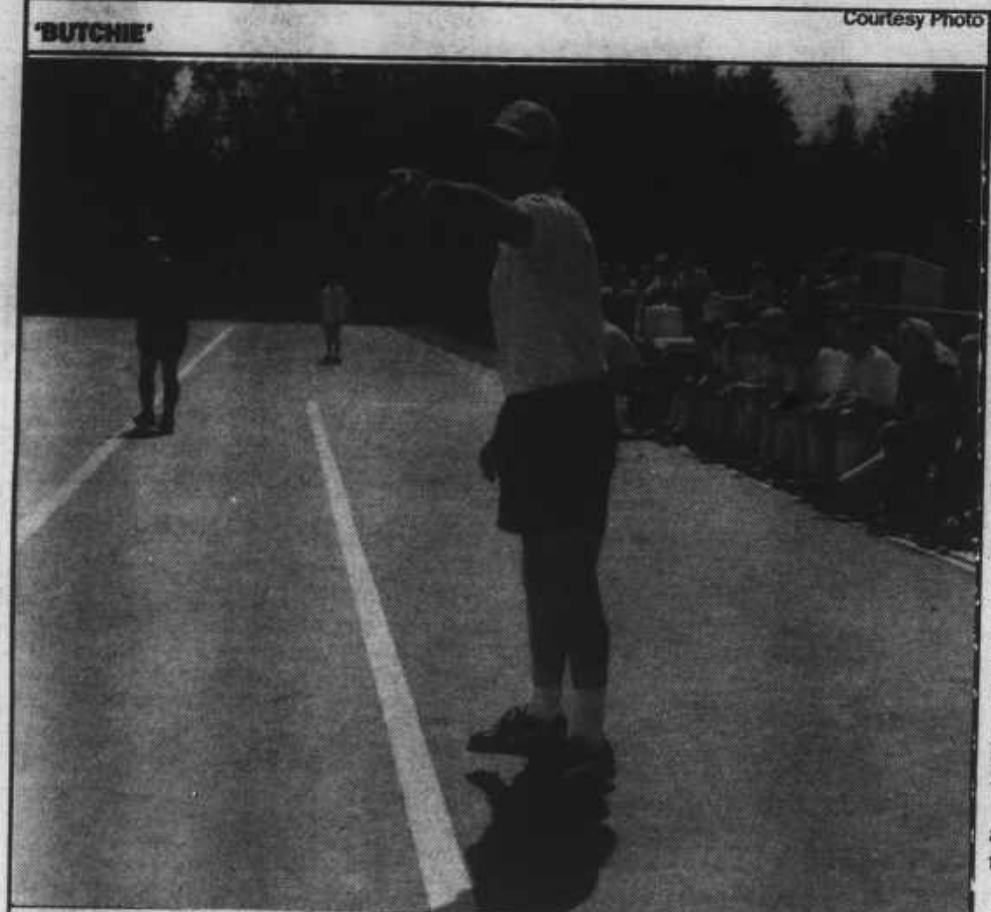
LU's Cindy Marcial (two goals), Hanne Nissen (goal; two assists), and Kim Brown (two goals) led the team to victory.

Lynn controlled the tempo of the game and fired 20 shots on KSC's net, while the Lady Owls only managed seven.

Keene's best offensive chance came when leading scorer Joy Rodrigo missed on a breakaway.

"Lynn deserved to win... 6-0 wasn't bad, the team gave 110 percent that day," Lyons said.

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Dr. Ron Butcher has been KSC's men's soccer coach for 25 years. Saturday's game against rival University of New Haven will be Butcher's 500th at Keene State College. Butcher has a career record of 334-126-48, which places him 10th on the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's all-time list. During his 25 years at the school, he has been named NAIA Coach of the Year twice, and has received the NEISL Division II award in 1991. Butcher has also guided the Owls to 17 post-season tournaments, including ECAC Championships in 1987 and 1990.

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## Fountain and bacteria help clean Brickyard Pond

By Stephanie Casane  
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The use of aeration equipment and natural bacteria are two of the efforts being made by Keene State College to create a healthier and more picturesque Brickyard Pond.

Supervisor of Grounds Bud Winsor said "the first and most serious problem is the water quality issue." He believes these efforts will greatly improve the pond, yet leave the fish and wildlife undisturbed.

The pond has been overburdened by cultural eutrophication or an excess of nutrients which deplete the supply of oxygen needed to maintain fish and plant life, a typical biological occurrence in shallow bodies of water. The pond's bottom, primarily made up of porous clay, traps phosphorous and nitrogen for long periods of time.

The purpose of the \$2,500 aerator, which looks much like a fountain, is to generate more oxygen in the water. According to Winsor, "it draws cold, dense water from the lower depths and throws this water into the air, enabling droplets to capture atmospheric oxygen, which is released into the water, cooling the surface and circulating all levels of the water."

Winsor has also incorporated the use of natural bac-



Equinox/Corinne Collins

Fountain - Brickyard Pond's new \$2,500 aerator helps eliminate algae from the pond's surface.

teria, called AQUA-T, in the efforts to improve the pond. He said the bacteria, which is a blend of natural soil, water cultures, enzymes and nutrients, made by TerraBiotics L.P., "remove the algae's food sources, nitrogen and organic waste generated by animal and plant life."

This biological treatment of the water is safe and is the preferred method of treatment over the use of chemical pesticides. Winsor said the college spends approximately \$200 a season to supply the product.

The ground's crew has also been working on developing waterside landscaping, not only to aid in the water quality but also to enhance the appearance of and attract visitors to the pond.

Winsor said some desirable trees and shrubs such as the weeping birch, larch, and white pine, and herbaceous plants like hosta, iris and daylily to name a few, will be planted along the shoreline.

These shrubs and plants "require little or no fertiliza-

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### Case Update

## Fortunato's \$6 million lawsuit ongoing

By Joel Kastner  
The Equinox

The \$6 million law suit against Keene State College, the University System of New Hampshire, and KSC administrators is still pending, according to the University System's General Council.

The law suit, filed in January, charged that KSC was in violation of the Equal Pay Act of 1963, sexual discrimination, retaliation, defamation and breach of contract in regards to Joanne A. Fortunato, the former director of athletics at Keene State.

Named in the suit are Keene State College, the University System of New Hampshire, former KSC president, Dr. Judith A. Sturnick, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon J. Leverssee and Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn.



Joanne Fortunato

The suit has yet to go to trial, but has reached the "discovery stage". During this phase of the lawsuit the two parties request documents, change interrogatories and take depositions, according to Ronald Rogers, the general council for the USNH.

Fortunato, who first came to KSC in 1981, was in disagreement over which NCAA division KSC athletics teams should be in at the time she was fired.

Fortunato favored remaining in the more competitive Division II, while others felt KSC should join the smaller NCAA Division III.

The suit against KSC places emphasis on Fortunato's salary, which according to the plaintiff was lower than her male counterparts.

Rogers said that he feels confident that the defendants will prevail.

The firm of Bell, Falk, and Norton of Keene is representing Fortunato. Ernest L. Bell, the lawyer representing Fortunato declined to comment the lawsuit.

## Sturnick denied top Nebraska position

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

The Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education has decided not to hire former Keene State College president, Dr. Judith A. Sturnick.

Sturnick, was one of five finalists for the commissions executive director position. She was passed over in favor of Dr. David Powers, the executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The Nebraska commission was created 2 1/2 years ago, when voters in Nebraska changed the state's Constitution.

The executive director earns a salary of \$95,000 per year.

Sturnick resigned last September as Keene State College's seventh president; she was the second woman to ever hold that office.

Sturnick has since been replaced by President Stanley J. Yarosewick.

After leaving KSC last fall, Sturnick took on the position of "Granite State Professor," where she gave lectures at USNH schools.

Sturnick served as a Granite State Professor for about one month, giving one lecture at Plymouth State College and one lecture at the University of New Hampshire, see STURNICK, page 8



## News

## Greek Life

## Independents to pledge 13 Greek organizations on KSC

By Amy Evans  
The Equinox

The fall rush is over. Now the various Greek organizations on campus are beginning the pledge process for this semester. A lot of questions about Greek life and how it operates are asked at this time every year. What role do Greeks play here at Keene State?

Six sororities, six fraternities, and one co-ed greek organization, Delta Nu Psi, are recognized by the college. The sororities consist of Eta Gamma Chi, Tau Phi Xi, Kappa Gamma-Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority, Sigma Rho Upsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Delta Phi Epsilon. The fraternities include Alpha Pi Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu

Delta, Sigma Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Kappa Delta Phi.

Greeks have been recognized by the college since the early part of this century. Fraternities were the first founding organizations on campus. Sororities came about in the '70s, and the first co-ed organization was implemented in the late '80s.

Each organization has an advisor that is there to assist, approve, and support the active membership in their activities. They attend regular meetings and are paid by the school.

The Greek President Council (GPC) and the Greek Observatory Council (GOC) govern Greek life at the college. The GPC consists of the president or representative from each organization.

Each gets a vote in selecting officers for the council. They all work together to promote friendship, and coordination between each other, the school, and the community.

The Greek Observatory Council was formed to keep the interests of the college and Greek life in check. The GOC consists of two members delegated from each organization to represent them in the council meetings. They also elect the officers for the GOC and help to organize the annual Greek Week, which helps to promote Greek Unity on campus.

Any complaints or charges that the organizations may encounter are handled by the Judicial Board, which deals with them according to the rules and regulations in the Judicial Code.

Greek students plan activities for the entire campus community, as well as the community at large.

These may include sport competitions, bringing national entertainment to the college such as comedians and bands.

They perform a leadership role in their involvement.

Greeks also are responsible for many community service projects. Some that have been successful in the past are helping out and volunteering at the Keene community soup kitchen, local nursing homes, Red Cross blood drives, and cleaning up the campus as well as the surrounding community. Thanksgiving basket drives and walk-a-thons are also participated in.



Rush signs for various Greek organizations were all over campus last week. Equinox/Jesse Stenbeck



The Alpha Pi Tau house is one of the Greek houses near campus. Equinox/Thea Trimble

## Athletics

## Is Keene State College up for a switch to Division III in 1997?

•Yarosewicz's questions unanswered; remains uncommitted on decision to switch

By Gene Donohue  
The Equinox

Keene State College athletic teams are dropping from National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II to Division III in the fall of 1997, aren't they?

In April 1993, after two years of committee meetings and outside consultations, former president Judith Sturnick announced the decision. The decision to move to the NCAA Division III did not receive overwhelming support on campus.

Keene State's new president, Stanley Yarosewicz, says he has many questions about the move and all of them have not been answered yet.

Yarosewicz has not taken a stand ei-

ther way on the decision and says he is willing to explore both sides of the issue.

"There must be strong reasons to reverse the decision, commitments have been made," Yarosewicz said.

**"The decision definitely hurts our athletic program."**

**-Shawn Fitzpatrick**

Yarosewicz plans to continue meeting with the coaches to further discuss the issue before a final decision is made.

Yarosewicz says he would like to meet with the new Commissioner of the New England Collegiate Conference, Bill

Moore, to get his sense of the matter.

Sturnick made her decision to switch the college to Division III to coincide with the goals of the college outlined in the Vision 2000 mission statement. Vision 2000 places more of an emphasis on academics as opposed to athletics.

**If the decision stays...**

If Yarosewicz upholds Sturnick's decision to move to Division III, close to \$300,000 in athletic scholarships will be eliminated. The \$300,000 that is now available in athletic scholarships will either be added to the general scholarship fund, or it will supplement the current athletic budget.

Athletic teams will continually downgrade the level of competition until a full

Division III schedule is achieved.

According to the goals of Vision 2000, additional recreational, intercollegiate and intramural sports would be added.

**Coaches' Reaction**

Former student-athlete, and now assistant soccer coach Shawn Fitzpatrick said, "the decision definitely hurts our athletic program."

The consensus among the coaches is that Keene State should remain in Division II. Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said, "with Keene State's location, size and monies allocated, the college is a true Division II school."

Yarosewicz plans to make his decision sometime this fall.

## News

## Rec. Sports

## Varner chosen to make CAS revisions

By Jon Therrien  
The Equinox

During the summer, Hazel Varner, Keene State's director of recreational sports, participated in a survey of the 1986 Council of Athletic Sports, standards and guidelines of recreational sports.

Varner and five other specialists were chosen for their extensive knowledge on the subject of recreational sports to perform a self survey of the C.A.S. standards for 1986. The standards are updated every ten years. These revisions are expected to be published by 1996.

Keene State College is conducting co-curricular reviews of all the programs in student affairs. Recreational sports completed the review in 1993 with a self-study conducted by Varner and an external review completed by two of the most outstanding experts in the country. The school was pleased with the results of both surveys for they showed that Keene meets the standards more than sufficiently.

Varner made recommendations in the following categories; mission and objectives of recreational sports, program, organization, administration, human resources, facilities, and evaluation. The revisions to be made are as simple as editing the material with the intention of making it more applicable to recreational sports or as complex as adding a whole new category in recreational sports.

Under the section of mission and objectives of recreational sports Varner stressed the importance of physical fitness, wellness and the issue of the use of the term "opportunities for cooperative and competitive play activity in the game form." In a recent interview Varner noted, "con-

cerning cooperative play, the players should be cooperative towards the officials and to each other whenever possible. However, cooperative play does not compare with the emphasis on competitive play which we see in our large intramural sports and sports club programs."

Varner made numerous suggestions that will lead to improve recreational sports. One of her suggestions was to add new activities to the list, such as aerobics. Her goal here is to "provide a variety of programming including the major areas of informal sports, intramural sports, fitness sports clubs, instructional classes and special events."

Varner also discussed the issues of safety and budgeting in her recommendations. She was concerned with the amount of money intramural clubs receive. She feels intramural clubs "should not have to settle for poor equipment just because they are not varsity sports."

The category of human resources also concerned her "leadership of recreational sports should be provided a professional director who is assisted by other professional administrators, clerical staff and student assistants. Also, "volunteers" that will be utilized in areas such as coaching, should be hired under the same guidelines as a paid employee. For example, recommendations should be required and references should be checked.

Overall, Varner feels the the revision of standards expresses the most current thinking and judgment applied to recreational sports. She concluded the interview by saying, "programs in student affairs use the standards to establish criteria to guide the professional practices of personal. The purpose of the use of the standards may be for program development, self study,



Hazel Varner, director of recreational sports, participated in a CAS (Council of Athletic Sports) survey this summer. Equinox/Thea Trimble

## College Relations

## Broadcast system: no go

By Thea Trimble  
The Equinox

The Keene State College message broadcast service, implemented in fall of 1992, was originally designed to act as an emergency message system, which would announce messages throughout the campus on loudspeakers.

In later years, the broadcast system expanded into the residence halls to get campus news to the campus community.

However, the college is no longer using the system because of results of a survey which was administered last year. Students who took the survey responded that they did not like the system and found it to be annoying.

"It was really obnoxious because everytime you got a message, it was always the system telling you something you didn't care about," one student said.

Retha Lindsay, director of college relations, said Dr. Delina Hickey, vice president of student affairs finalized the decision after the survey results were in.

Lindsay said that if the college were ever to decide to use a similar system in the future, it would be done differently.

"They would have to incorporate it with the student union and also see if there would be enough students that want to run the system," Lindsay said.

## VP Search

## KSC seeks new VPAA

• College without permanent VP since 1980's

By Kevin Schneider  
The Equinox

Gordon Leversee is only a temporary vice president?

That is the question being heard around campus since President Stanley Yarosewicz announced his intention to create a search committee to find a permanent replacement for the vice president of academic affairs.

Leversee has been the interim VPAA for seven years. Julie Dickson, assistant to the president, said that Leversee will not be a candidate for the permanent vice presidential position.

The twelve-member search committee will consist of six faculty members, one member of the operating staff, one student, and three members elected by the counsel. Yarosewicz will name the chairman of the committee.

The committee is scheduled to begin its search in October.

## Seven PSC students arrested for party at off campus house

• State and local officials made arrests at same house two weeks earlier

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

For the second time this month, Plymouth State College students have been arrested in a police raid of an off campus house in the neighboring town of Holderness.

Seven PSC students were arrested Thursday, after police obtained a search warrant for 7 N. River St. in Holderness, where approximately 200 party goers were in attendance.

Holderness police in cooperation with Ashland and Plymouth police, PSC Security, and the N.H. State Police executed the search warrant, and made the following alcohol sales related arrests:

- Mark C. Fuentes, 22, of Holderness
- Chris Comi, 21, of Concord
- Jason R. Romano, 22, of Newbury, Mass.
- Derek Tarr, 20, of Concord
- Cole L. Sisk, 22, of Concord

• Brian Silfies, 22, of Concord

• Christopher R. Cashman, 21, of Andover, Mass.

Police say they seized drugs, drug paraphernalia, stolen property, and alcohol distribution materials, such as tap systems, a cold plate, and documentation of income generated from the party.

Holderness health officials were called to the house to for issues regarding health and safety issues. The 7 N. River St. house has been condemned.

On Sept. 1, police and state agencies raided the same house, during a party where 500 people were in attendance. Officials seized 18 beer kegs, and arrested three Plymouth State students.

Keene Police have said that they are not planning any similar raids to off campus parties in the neighborhood surrounding Keene State College.

Plymouth State College spokesman have said that if the students arrested are convicted by the courts, they will face disciplinary actions under the colleges judicial system.



## Editorial/Opinion

## Editorial

## Focusing the Vision

At the beginning of last year, things were looking pretty bleak for Keene State's Vision 2000. The campus had suffered the loss of several key administrators, and the goal seemed to be getting further and further from reach.

With the surprising resignation of Judith Sturmeck, it seemed, came the end of her vision.

But now, only a year later, things are looking up. Along with a new presidential administration and student body leaders has come a new spirit at Keene State College.

In the past, the vision lacked focus. Everyone on campus had heard of the vision: To make Keene State College the college of choice in New England by the year 2000. The only problem was that no one really knew how we were going to achieve that goal.

It sounded nice, but where was the realistic plan to achieve that goal? And, if there was a plan, why hadn't most of the campus heard of it?

Now, after only a month into our first semester, we are starting to see answers to these questions.

President Yarosewick has come up with seven goals for the vision already, all of which are both realistic and focused.

His goals for the vision include the following: an academic program review, a search for a permanent vice president of academic affairs, an effort to become better acquainted with the students and campus community, a plan to manage fiscal stress, an enhancement of the role of Keene State College in the Keene community, a renewed commitment to multiculturalism and diversity, and an effort to improve campus communications.

He has already begun to achieve several of these goals. For example, he and his wife hosted a dinner for 25 KSC students and plans to meet with them throughout the semester.

He has met with KSC coaches to discuss the controversial decision made by Sturmeck to drop the athletic program to Division III.

The search for a new vice president of academic affairs has already begun. The list goes on and on. Hopefully, if Dr. Y can keep holding up to his end of the bargain, the rest of the campus will too.

Then, we will prove the vision wasn't just Sturmeck's vision after all. Although it was founded under her administration, the vision did not leave with her. Instead, it has matured into a more realistic, focused, and viable goal for Keene State College.

Look out, 2000—here we come.



## Commentary

## Life's lessons learned in the land down under

By Erin L. Delude  
Executive Editor

Since I returned from a summer semester studying and working in Australia, my editors at *The Equinox* have been telling me to write a commentary about life in the land down under.

At first, I refused because I thought it would be pretty irrelevant to the general campus community. I mean, who cares what this woman did with her summer anyway?

Then, as I thought about it more, I decided it would be a great idea. But instead of telling you what a wonderful time I had, I want to take a different focus.

We always hear about making the best of college life, getting as involved as possible, and how we should meet new people.

After a while, it gets pretty old hearing the same things over and over. That's when we tend to ignore it, roll our eyes, and keep doing whatever it was we were going to do in the first place. At least, that is how it is for me.

But one day, I actually listened to the "make the most of your college experience advice" I'd been hearing for years.

Last year, I was assigned a story on the international education program at Keene State. At the time, I didn't even know we had an international education program. After interviewing Lindy Coggeshall, the director of the program, I realized there were some interesting opportunities out there for Keene State.

She told me all about the program and how any Keene State student has the opportunity to study or work abroad. (There are some minimal grade and credit requirements).

After thinking about it for a couple of weeks,

I decided I wanted to study in Australia. With the help of the international education program, I found myself on my way down under in a matter of months.

When I arrived in Sydney, I was amazed at the immediate cultural differences which were so apparent to me. From toilet water which swished the wrong way, to people driving on the left side of the road, I was shocked.

I spent the next few weeks learning about and accepting the more subtle differences between our cultures. One thing I found especially interesting was the fact that Australians are very Americanized; so much so that they think they have freedom of speech. (They don't even have a bill of rights).

Along with learning about a new culture, I had the chance to experience it first-hand. I was enrolled in three classes with the University of Sydney. Through the university, I was able to meet several Australians who were my age.

Australian college students are not much different than their American peers; they work hard and they play hard. The major differences come into play in the area of sports. Rugby is the national sport, whereas baseball and football are something to laugh at. Also, the drinking age is 18, so there isn't such an emphasis on basement parties because there are pubs on every corner.

I also had the chance to experience "real world" Australia. (Something I haven't quite had the chance to see in America yet). I interned over 30 hours a week at a daily Sydney newspaper, *The Glebe and Inner City News*.

At *The Glebe*, I worked as a junior reporter; a cadet in Australian lingo. I was treated as a valued member of the editorial team. I was

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## Reader Forum

## Time to get to work

To the editor:

Last week the campus community got a chance to see how enthusiastic our new student body president is. As we begin the new school year after what was, for some, a refreshing hiatus from Keene, we face new challenges that come with earning a degree. Some even have the chance to apply that renewed enthusiasm as a leader on campus—a campus that is improving daily. We eagerly await the day that we can all enjoy the advantages of our new Campus Center.

Of course, the center isn't our only new asset. The new president, Dr. Yarosewick, has arrived bearing fresh ideas. He gives us the perfect opportunity to voice our opinions and realize our goals. His progressive outlook toward our school and his enthusiastic promotion of it is something to which our student body president can aspire.

New leaders are expected to arrive with energizing ideas and an eager attitude towards their role. When a leader exhibits optimism and energy for an office, they are usually reciprocated by their constituents. Apathy is contagious; yet so is enthusiasm. It is time to get to work!

Marc Heilemann  
Steve Viggiano  
Michael Fessenden

## Applause to Clinton

To the editor:

I do not envy President Clinton; but I applaud and encourage this recent and unusual principled approach to Haiti.

Leaving aside involvement in World Wars, every intervention by American forces in this century, has upheld the rights and privileges of wealthy ruling elites, more often than not, those willing to use brutal forces trained and financed by U.S. taxpayer's dollars.

Perhaps the clearest examples of intervention to maintain undemocratic ruling classes and restore acceptable unelected leaders for them in our recent memory are Iran in 1953; and Chile in 1973. These are the clearest examples, but the list continues with different modalities from Brazil to Indonesia, Nicaragua to Angola to Panama, and includes futile efforts in Vietnam and a massive, but likely temporary, victory in the Persian Gulf.

Despite pretexts of supporting democracy or protecting freedom or upholding principles of international law, our interventions in Iran, Guatemala, and Chile resulted in dictatorial repressive and murderous rule; nearly 500,000 died, although the freedom of foreign investors and local elites was enhanced by ending restrictions on capital and the introduction of tax incentives. Elected governments were overturned, civil liberties were drastically curtailed, and terrorism was unleashed; in Iran from 1953-1978, in Chile from 1973-1980; and in Guatemala from 1954-1990.

We are "lucky" if our prior interventions on behalf of the status quo just result in violence and repression; in Iran it led to an anti-Western fundamentalist Muslim revolution.

I am sure the U.S. government would have preferred that our newly imposed governments would have been nicer, but the threats to investors and ruling elites by elected leaders made the brutal outcomes worthwhile.

When U.S. forces and troops from 24 other nations remove Cedras' junta, they could be removing the coercive capability of a brutal ruling elite. With the resumption of Aristide's Presidency, if it were to

happen, the U.S. will for the first time be supporting leadership that unequivocally represents the improvement of the lives of the poor and disposed, rather than the experts in dealing death and the protectors of privilege.

Aristide received 67 percent of the vote in the first free election in Haiti; it was a five person contest, and the U.S. supported candidate was decisively beaten. Despite thoroughly repudiated disinformation supplied by CIA sources, Aristide is a Renaissance man, an author, a musician, and a former activist priest. His rule for seen months following the election saw the end of Haitian boat people and the return of previous emigrants. He was very popular and effective leader, with very modest goals, as the people of Haiti moved "from desperate poverty to being poor with dignity."

Many doubt that our intervention will bring democracy, that the people themselves must be the ones who throw off tyranny.

Unfortunately, it was the U.S. that left a repressive military in 1934, and our aid since that time has been used to maintain that force.

In third world countries the military decides what is constitutional. Evolution to democracy without disarming the military the military is extremely doubtful, because of the three decades of atomizing terrorism of Papa and Baby Doc Duvalier, the brutality of the Tonton Macouts and the current private thugs of terror, the attaches, the superstitions heightened to serve as control mechanisms, and the targeting of priests, labor leaders, and Community activists, the most important secondary democratic leaders, in the 3000 plus murdered since the Cedras coup.

Those opposing removal of Haiti's dictators represent the real values which have motivated our foreign policy; upholding a cruel status quo which helps our overseas investors while turning a blind eye to destruction of democracy and human rights.

The tragic irony of Clinton/Carter's successful diplomacy is that Haiti's armed forces may be left in tact, ready to come to the rescue of those who were profits over human dignity.

If Aristide is allowed to return, the only hope for the Haitians is that the leash the U.S. has on him is long enough that he can dismember the armed forces, similar to the way Costa Ricans did in 1948. Otherwise Clinton will have appeared to have upheld important principals, but in Haiti after a couple of years the effect will be brutal business as usual.

Charles F. Weed

## Making a Head Start with KSC

To the editor:

We were very appreciative of the help of some 30 KSC volunteers over two days in August to prepare two Head Start centers for school opening. Volunteers from the college helped in Keene by washing tables and chairs, painting bookcases, sealing outdoor play structures and even washing windows.

In Ashuelot, your volunteers helped erect a brand new piece of outdoor equipment which included digging holes and pouring cement.

I especially want to thank Johanna Dow, Lisa Demers, Teena Eggleston, Robin Sousa, Stacy Opalenik, and Bonnie Szymkowitz for their cheerfulness and energy.

For the families and children of SCS Head Start, I thank you and the college for your valuable assistance.

Larry Colby  
Parent Involvement Coordinator

## What's On Your Mind?

## How has President Clinton handled the situation in Haiti?



Dawn-Marie Brusser, freshman communications  
"I think he is too scared to take any real actions."



Jeff Statz, freshman history/political science  
"Clinton knows little about foreign policy but has discovered Bush's policy was best for deterring Haitians."



James Quinlan, junior chemistry  
"Haven't the foggiest idea, and don't care."



Bonnie Powers, senior secondary education  
"My first inclination is not to judge other people's actions when I am so far removed from them."

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## Opinion

## From the Garage



By Lori Ann  
Chauvette  
The Equinox

## Where did our society go wrong with youth? Or, did it?

From the time he was barely 3-years-old, somebody should've known something was wrong with Robert Sandifer. At that age, a social worker told him something he didn't like, and he replied with, "F..k you, you b...h!" Then, he took a plastic knife to the woman and told her, "I'm going to cut you."

After 23 felony convictions by the age of eleven, Robert Sandifer, whom people knew as Yummy because of his love of cookies, was dead.

Found under a railroad viaduct, he had been shot with two .25 caliber bullets to the head, possibly by the street gang that he was a member of in Chicago. He was wanted for questioning for

the death of a 14-year-old girl killed by a stray bullet when he shot into two crowds of children within a two hour period, which also wounded two 16-year-old boys.

Whenever I hear something like this, I think to myself, "Where did our society go wrong?"

When my dad was a kid, the most he ever got caught doing was stealing cucumbers from a neighbor's yard, and this was something all kids did when they got bored back then. Now, on top of the Sandifer case, two 12-year-olds in Washington are charged in the murder of a migrant worker; another 11-year-old is being charged with rape; and two 10-year-olds in England were, last I remember, on trial for kidnapping a 3-year-old in a shopping mall and killing him.

Part of the problem, I think, is that our

society has gone way too soft on crime. We don't keep the criminals in jail as long as they should be, we don't implement the death penalty as often as we should (which, despite all debate, I still think is an excellent deterrent against crime) because these criminals' cases get tied up in the courts with all the appeals filed and all the opponents against the death penalty picketing prisons. These young, easily influenced kids see this and say to themselves, "Hey, he killed someone and he's getting out in eight months! I can probably do the same thing!" (This is a slight exaggeration on my part, but it proves my point)

Some of these kids get mixed up in these gangs because they feel they have no other place to go—in the case of Robert Sandifer, he was taken from his mother at the age of 3 because of abuse

and neglect and was placed in the custody of his grandmother. Or they think that they're going to get out in no time because they're not 18, not realizing the possibility that they might be tried as adults because of the crime committed.

In the US, sadly, it's almost everyday news.

What I don't believe is that society did this to these young kids—when the two 10-year-olds in England were put on trial, England was shocked because this was the first time in their history that something like this has ever happened, and their society is much different from ours.

Our society may have changed through the years, but most of us are still decent, law-abiding people. Robert Sandifer had his own problems, and society wasn't the cause.

## Todd's TackTics



By Todd VanDell  
The Equinox

## One hurrah . . . but not the last one for KSC from Todd

And so, another semester begins at Keene State College: For me, as for some of you, it is the beginning of your junior year.

Once again, my mind is brimming over with topic ideas for my weekly opinion column, Todd's TackTics, which I have written pretty regularly for *The Equinox* since March 1992.

Except that, on the advice of certain people whose opinions I trust (in addition to taking my own counsel), I have decided not to write my column this semester so that I can concentrate all my mental energies on taking a full course load as well as having adequate study time.

What am I — nuts? I love writing! I have almost always really enjoyed writing my column. It has been the one aspect of my KSC experience that has given me consistent joy since I came here.

So, you may be asking why in the

world give it up now, especially when I was striving toward a record of the longest-running opinion column, in addition to really enjoying my work?

To tell you the truth, at this point I'm not really sure myself. Okay so maybe I won't miss a semester of deadline fever, for one thing (yes, even opinion columnists have deadlines).

It's ironic, though. The semester just barely started and it's already tough sitting on the sidelines, especially when so many people have offered words of encouragement or disappointment that I won't be writing my column this semester (you know who you are — and thank you for your support; I am both honored and deeply touched).

It is at times difficult for this writer to amply express his sincere appreciation to you who enjoy and appreciate what I do. In the past, I admit having used the cliché that if my column made a difference to just one person I'd be happy. While that's true in theory, I'd be lying if I said I would only want to affect one

person.

I really always hoped, not too secretly I should add, that my column would touch as many people as possible in as many different ways as possible. Now that I'm not doing my column for a semester, I'm finding out it did touch some people's lives — and sometimes for the better.

It is great and it means so much to me to know that my efforts were not all in vain. I do know that there were a number of you that I totally ticked off. Then, there were those of you who were moved to rampant indifference (you know who you are — you who have inquired as to the entire existence of my column).

In either case, as I and so many others before me have said: "I'd rather be read and hated than not read at all." But I continue to hope that, even if what I've written ticks you off, at least you're reading what I've written and maybe you're even thinking about it.

If I have sparked a controversy of two, I believe that's good. Then, I feel that my

efforts have been somewhat successful. At least I was able to get you thinking, whether you agree with me or not.

As I believe Arpad J. Toth once said: "There is nothing better than a thinking mind. Absolutely nothing."

Truer words have never been spoken, regardless of their context, and I couldn't agree more.

So yes, for this semester, I am not going to write my column. I need time for studying and other extra-curricular activities (like my family, for example).

I have a great deal of respect for those of you who are taking 18-21 credits and continue to work for the paper, although I'm not sure you're not just a little bit crazy. I feel the need to sit at least this semester out as an observer.

I make you one promise: Even though I'm not going to be writing my regular column, I'm not completely going away either. It's going to be tough keeping this opinion column down. This won't be the last time you hear from me this semester.

most of your college opportunities.

Okay, I do sound like my mother now. Well, for those of you who are not convinced, I will fill you in on some of my adventures. (If they won't convince you, nothing will).

In three months, I went scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef, snorkeling, cattle driving, homesteading, backpacking through the outback, sailing, horseback-riding, whitewater rafting through the rainforest, hiking through the Blue Mountains, and skiing in the Snowy Mountains.

Convinced?

(If so, march right on up to the interna-

tional education office in Elliot Hall).

Australia is a beautiful country, with friendly, interesting people.

However, the best thing about my trip to Australia was something I realized when I returned home.

Since I've been back, I have learned to appreciate the United States. I was never very patriotic before I left, but now, I have never been prouder to say I am an American.

We may have our problems, but there is nothing like freedom of speech and the press.

I guess sometimes you have to leave it to love it.

## Australia

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able to write my own stories, receive by-lines for my portfolio, and attend editorial board meetings.

Not only did I learn a lot about Australian media, but I got to BE Australian media.

In Australia, there is an even larger emphasis placed on advertising than in the United States—something I thought was impossible anywhere in the world. Also, Australian newspapers are produced with different computer programs,

## Opinion

## Shut Up and Read This



By Cheryl Roberts  
The Equinox

## Who will protect Keene State students from the school?

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against R.A.'s because they have a job to do and I respect that. I just think that it is pretty patronizing to have walkie-talkie-toting people monitor my every move.

The fact that R.A.'s can key into my room (that's R.A. lingo) when I'm not there to do a fire inspection really makes me uncomfortable.

I don't like the idea of anyone being in my room, never mind someone I don't even know.

However, the biggest problem that I have with fire inspections is that the school spends so much time harassing

students about fire codes, yet the college itself is pretty irresponsible concerning this matter.

Students who live on campus are paying top dollar to live in crowded dorm rooms that are not properly equipped with smoke detectors and sprinklers. Insurance is another story all together.

Students have to pick up the school's slack by agreeing to obey the incredibly long list of demands on the back of the housing contracts: That's on top of being subjected to privacy-invading room inspections.

Often it is cheaper to rent an entire (insured) apartment off campus than it is to rent a room on campus.

Why does it cost so much more to live on campus when you get so much less?

Where does the money go to if not toward fire safety and insurance?

Inquiring minds want to know. I'd like to leave off my little commentary here by telling a personal experience of mine that is the perfect example of the hazards that students on campus face that are beyond their control.

Two weeks ago the fire alarm went off in my sprinklerless mini-house and all of us who live there ran outside and waited for twenty minutes before we realized that no one was going to save us.

One of the girls from my house had to run back in and grab her cordless phone in order to call security.

Ten minutes later a security officer showed up and asked us if we called the fire department. Of course we hadn't be-

cause for some strange reason we thought that our alarm was hooked up to the same network that the rest of the school is on.

Needless to say, we had to wait another minutes for the fire department to show up.

The entire event took forty minutes, and if there had actually been a fire, we could have lost everything we own.

The ironic thing is that a few days after the fire alarm went off our R.A. did room inspections and several of our smoke didn't (and still don't) work.

Fire inspections are supposed to protect residents from themselves, but who is going to protect us from the school?

## Like It or Not



By Curt La  
Bombard  
The Equinox

## Why the big attraction to violence and sex? Anybody?

Well due to popular demand, and lack of other people to write a commentary, I get to keep my commentary spot. I was really surprised that people actually read my commentary, it makes me feel kind of special.

I thought this week I would actually write about something that may possibly mean something. Not to say that last weeks' column was trash, but hey who really cares if I pay for school myself. And complaining about the dining commons is mandatory for a beginning columnist.

What I had in mind was more along the lines of why our country is so violent. I bring this up because I saw Natural Born Killers this weekend. It was a great movie an excellent parody on violence in America. However *Cheers* will never be the same again, Woody is dead.

Mickey and Mallory, (a modern day Bonnie and Clyde) the 'heroes' of the film, pulled me in and never let me go. I wanted to see them wreck havoc on all of society. That's not to say I enjoyed them doing it I just wanted to see how far they could go, how far they could 'rage against the machine'.

I liked the movie for all the wrong reasons; sex and violence. That's not to say sex and violence are all bad, that didn't come out right. What I meant to say was, why are we so attracted to the violence that permeates our society?

Attracted may not be the word I am looking for, how about 'drawn to'? We, as a nation, are drawn to violence. Violence always gets top billing. Peace gets put in with the news briefs.

Of course the first thing that comes to mind when the word violence is heard is that of guns. I grew up with guns and went target shooting and hunting and all that stuff. But, I see no need for citizens of the United States to own and carry around automatic weapons. I'm

sorry, I'm sorry because I'm from a conservative New Hampshire family that and I'm not supposed to say this, but I see no need for it. I know the arguments for possession of automatic weapons "we need weapons to protect ourselves from the government, and if guns are outlawed only the outlaws will have guns"

First of all the majority of this nation is to lazy to get up off their couches to even think about storming the White House with their M-16's, Ar-15's, and AK 47's and whatever else they may have.

Jefferson may have said that a little blood needs to be shed every now and then for the sake of democracy but he never would of stood for this magnitude of carnage that exists today in America. Come on how many of you think it's an American's right to enter a McDonald's and shoot everybody they see in a 15 meter radius?

Second of all, it is true that only criminals and police will have automatic

weapons if they were banned. Hopefully after tough laws on possession of automatic weapons are enacted eventually a decline will be seen. This may take some time but if we start now maybe we can make a difference in the future. What about the innocent victims until that time you may ask I don't know, do you?

Well I haven't answered my question yet: Why are we such a violent country? Is it the competitive nature of Americans that leads us to violence or the readily available supply of weapons that is our right to have under the first amendment of the constitution?

Is it television or the media that distort our view of the world? To tell you the truth I don't know the answer to my own question. I don't believe anyone knows for sure.

This is probably not considered a good commentary because I did not come up with a solid opinion, advice or even a reason for my goings on. But, whoever does.



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## News



Judith Sturnick

## Sturnick

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before going on medical leave. The reason for her medical leave was never disclosed.

While on medical leave, Sturnick was entitled to continue receiving full pay and medical benefits.

Sturnick served as Keene State's president from 1987-1993. Her contract with the University System of New Hampshire expires later this month.

## Pond

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tion to eliminate nutrients that promote aquatic plant production," Winsor said. He hopes these plants will intercept some of the nutrient flow and prevent rich soils from washing into an already nutrient-abundant pond.

The pond has continually been a source of scientific study for many students. Professor of Biology Patrick Eggleston said, "there are a lot of interesting things for students to learn from."

Eggleston said he is glad that the crew is not using toxins in the pond as a form of clean-up. He believes that there is "no real problem with the pond" aside from the sometimes unsightly appearance, which includes thick, green duckweed that floats on the surface. The aerator, he said, "is harmless and may well produce positive results."

Eggleston suggested the possibility of stocking different fish in the pond, which may help to eliminate the abundance of nutrients.

Asst. Prof. of Biology Karen Cangialosi said that "although it may be unsightly, it's typical of ponds." She said because of this there is no real cure, but nevertheless she agrees that the efforts being made are positive and productive.

Senior Beth Lessard said the pond "is not her version of a pleasant, peaceful place," therefore does not spend much time there.

Winsor said he hopes that with the newly-placed benches alongside the pond people will come more regularly to visit, study or relax.

By Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter

"So who is this person and what is this column about?" you say as you scan my byline and shrug. "I've never seen this in the 'Nox before." Well, since I hate to do introductions, I'll keep it short. I'm a junior and I work for Delina Hickey, the Vice President of Student Affairs in conjunction with *The Equinox*. My job will be to inform students about the various offices on campus, and the services available to them on campus. Normally my columns will be in a question and answer format, but I'm going to try something different today. So without further adieu, let's begin.

Many of you, whether you're a first year student or a hardened KSC veteran have seen the building that will become the new student center, located across the Spaulding Gym. This building will replace the old one across the street from Morrison Hall. A student union is a place where students can gather to; socialize, get something to eat, study, and buy books etc. Not many people know this, but the formal name of our student union is the Lloyd P. Young Student Union, named after one of the college's longest acting presidents. Along with numerous other contributions to KSC, Dr. Young is the person who made the student union possible.

For 25 years from 1939 to 1964, Lloyd P. Young was president of the college. As president, Dr. Young played a fundamental role in the creation of a student union here at KSC because he recognized the need for students to socialize with each other as part of the college experience. In 1949, Dr. Young approved the use of an abandoned shower stall in the basement of Huntress as a place where students could get a cup of coffee and a doughnut between classes. In 1950, a nearby barn was the location for the make-shift student union was only hospitable in the mildest of New Hampshire weather.

After that, the Campus Club, as it was called, moved to an unused, heated room in the old science center behind Huntress. The students worked hard to convert this new-found space into their home

by painting murals on the walls. This was the first time that the Student Union provided something more than just coffee and doughnuts, because other snacks and school supplies were also available.

When the library moved across Main Street to a spot on Appian Way, it left the old library building vacant. The students went to Dr. Young to see if they could use part of it for the Campus Club and were overwhelmed when he approved the entire basement and first floor for the location of the club. To show their appreciation, the students named it after him, and the name stuck. When Spaulding Gym was moved from its original spot across from Morrison Hall to its current spot on Appian Way, the Lloyd P. Young Student Union chose the building vacated by the gym as its new home. The move from its current location to the new student center will mark the third move that the name has made since the first building's dedication, making Young's name synonymous with the Student Union.

Paul Strifolino, the Director of the Student Union said that when the student union moves to its location, it will have its name slightly altered to become The Young Student Center, instead of The Young Student Union. "The student union will be referred to as The Young Student Center instead of The Young Student Union because 'center' is more contemporary and is a better description of the facility" Strifolino said. "The Young Student Center will be the center of campus life for students."

Anyone wishing to comment on the issue of naming the student center The Lloyd P. Young Student Center may attend a meeting on Thursday Sept. 29th, at 1 p.m. in the conference room in Doyle House.

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# C a m p u s



Nelson Wenner, a first-year exchange student from Ecuador says he is enjoying his stay in the states.

## FEATURE

## A little bit of Ecuador here at KSC

By Kelly Ahern  
*The Equinox*

Recently, *The Equinox* interviewed Nelson Wenner, a matriculating freshman on campus at Keene State College. Wenner is an exchange student from Ecuador. Wenner has been in the United States for two and a half years, and just began attending KSC this fall. Wenner is not the only member of his family being educated in the states; he has two sisters here in America as well. His older sister is studying interior design, and is younger sister is attending high school in the US.

Wenner chose Keene State College because two of his friends from Ecuador attended KSC a year ago and recommended it.

Wenner has also attended school in India, where he first learned to play polo. He describes the sports in the United States as similar to those in Ecuador. Football is soccer in Ecuador. The equipment is given to you in all the sports that you play, while Wenner has found that in the United States you have to pay for various equipment.

Though Wenner's native language is Spanish, he has been learning English since he was in the first grade. Along with being fluent in English, he is also fluent in German. Wenner tutors in both Spanish and German at Keene State. He is very dedicated to his studies. He is a management ma-

nor and plans on staying here at least two years. The overall adjustment for Wenner wasn't too difficult. He has been traveling his whole life and describes himself as being very outgoing and eager to experience new things and meet new people.

The cultural change might be the biggest shock for Wenner. He describes Latinos to be more open and affectionate. The drinking age in Ecuador is eighteen, yet the problems with alcohol are minimal compared to those in the United States. Dancing is a larger part of the Latino social life according to Wenner. He also loves to dance and listen to music.

Education is set up basically the same in Ecuador as it is in the United States. Wenner expressed how the high school curriculum is more challenging in Ecuador, but college seems to be equally as challenging in Keene as the colleges in his native land. There is a big push for upper-class children from Ecuador to come to the United States for a college education. Businesses in Ecuador would be more eager to hire someone with a degree from the United States rather than someone who graduated from a college in Ecuador, according to Wenner.

The climate in Wenner's country is basically the same as New England, except it never snows in Ecuador, because it is so close to the equator.

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## Campus Briefs

### Award nominees sought

Nominations are being accepted by the President's Office for the following: Honorary Degrees, Granite State Awards and Facility Naming Awards. Any member of the campus community may submit a nomination to the KSC Honors and Awards Committee.

Nomination packets are available at the President's Office and the Alumni Office. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

For more information contact Julie Dickson at ext. 2111.

### KSC family news

Taylor J. Carley was born Aug. 23 to Dana and Jim Carley, associate director of residential student life. Taylor weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. and was 21 inches long. The Carleys have two other sons, Shane, 5, and Justin, 3.

Margaret E. Brush was born Aug. 28 to Judith Rubin and her husband, Francis Brush, supervisor of mail services. Margaret weighed 7 lbs. 12oz. The Brush's have another daughter, Julia, 22 months.

### Alumni returns to KSC

Keene State alumnus, Jeffrey J. LaValley, returned to KSC last month to work as the publicity assistant in the Continuing Education Office.

LaValley serves as a liaison to area businesses for KSC's Customized Training Program, and will be responsible for developing marketing plans for other Continuing Education programs.

LaValley returned to KSC after working for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., where he managed four gift shops in the Magic Kingdom.

### KSC students, faculty, and alumni run for NH House

Students Rep. Dana Hilliard (D-Sommersworth), Mike Rollo, and Rob Wollner have survived the Sept. 13 democratic primary and will appear on the ballot in November.

Hilliard, the incumbent state representative from Sommersworth, defeated his democratic opposition in the primary, and is unopposed in the Nov. 8 election.

Rollo and Wollner were both unopposed in the primary but face republican opposition in the general election. Rollo is running for one of the seats that represents Strafford County in the General Court.

Wollner is running for the seat that represents Keene's Ward 4. Wollner is running against Rep. Gurtrude B. Pearson (R-Keene). Pearson is a Keene State Alumnus.

Rep. Amy Bagley (D-Milford), who graduated from KSC last spring, has won her primary bid to keep her seat, she will also face republican opposition in November.

Dr. Paul Blacketer is also making a run for the N.H. House. Blacketer, a professor of education for the seat representing Keene's Ward 5, is running against Rep. Timothy Robertson (D-Keene).

The general election is November 8

Alumni makes unsuccessful bid for governors office  
Fred Bramante, KSC class of 1970, was defeated in the Sept. 13 republican gubernatorial primary by Gov. Steve Merrill. Merrill will face democrat Sen. Wayne King and libertarian Steve Winter in the Nov. 8 general election.



## Features

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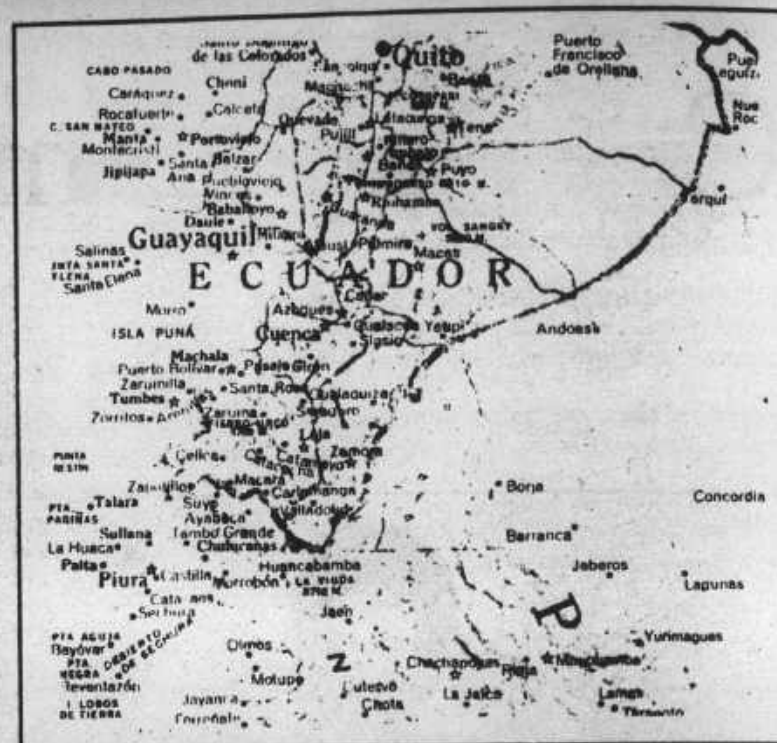
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## Feature

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Wenner is looking forward to snow skiing for the first time this winter, but hopes to keep himself in one piece. He enjoys trying new things, and is up for any cultural differences.

Overall, Wenner's favorite part of Keene is the people. He said that they were all friendly and very welcoming. His view of Keene State College is very positive. Wenner is looking forward to the years to come at Keene State College and the new people and experiences that will follow. According to Wenner, being a foreign exchange student is a wonderful experience. If anyone ever has the opportunity to become one, Wenner says that you should not pass it up, for hopefully it will bring wonderful memories that will last a lifetime.



A map of Ecuador, home of Nelson Wenner, where things like drinking age, weather, government, and general atmosphere differ greatly from the United States.

## The Freshmen Survey

## KSC freshmen--How active are they?

By Daniel Daly  
Matthew Donovan  
Lori Sommer

## Quantitative Reasoning Class

The following article is the result of a survey taken for the Freshmen Year Experience, Quantitative Reasoning Class. Each of us went out to several residence halls (Randall, Carle, Monadnock Hall, and Huntress), classrooms, Fishe Quad, and the dining commons to find out what the freshmen class is really made of. During the second week of school, ninety-two first year students were surveyed on a variety of subjects. Each student was first asked the most important question, "Are you a first semester freshman here at Keene?"

If they were a second semester freshman, a transfer, or an upper-classman, they were thanked, but told that they could not be used for the survey. In all, ninety-two students were surveyed, forty-six female and forty-six male.

Eighty-nine of the students live on campus and only three live off campus.

In addition to some basic questions, our two main questions asked were: "Did you play a sport in high school and do you plan to play one in college?" and the second, "Did you have a job in high school and do you plan to have one in college?"

Each of the students were encouraged to make comments and the following are some of the more interesting ones.

"I've played soccer my whole life and it's difficult to play a sport and have a job at the same time." "I played field hockey in high school but I found it hard to play and go to class and do homework, so I quit, but I want to play next year." "I have actually found that my grades are better during a sports season because I am forced to budget my time. In the off-season I have so much free time that I tend to blow things off more."

In the survey we found the following facts to be the most interesting.

Of the 92 people surveyed, during their high school years, 39 percent said that they both played a sport and had a job, 25 percent said that they had a job but didn't play a sport, 23 percent said that they played a sport but didn't have a job, and 13 percent said that they neither had a job or played a sport.

In their plans for college, 36 percent said that they plan to have a job but not play a sport, 25 percent said that they plan to play a sport but not have a job, 24 percent said that they don't plan to play a sport or have a job, and only 12 percent said that they plan to have both a job and play a sport, 3 percent said that they were unsure at this point.

The two most dramatic changes were that only 12 percent plan to both play a sport and have a job as opposed to the 39 percent in high school. Also the increase from 13 percent to 24 percent that said they would neither have a job or play a sport in college as opposed to high school.

In high school, 87 percent had either a job or played a sport or both, and in college, 76 percent plan to do the same.

The great drop in the ability to do both sports and work is probably due to the much more demanding practice schedule for sports, so a job just doesn't fit in.

Also, the fact that students need more study time to keep their grades up, and since money is tight, a job often times takes precedence.

As for the people that had neither a job in high school, or college, there are two possible conclusions: either they had or need really good grades, or had low financial obligations.

However, in the future it is very likely that they will find the need for a source of income, a chance to get some form of job experience, or a way to escape dire boredom.

Hopefully this shows the rest of KSC that the incoming freshman class is an active one.

We are definitely here to make some noise.

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## Arts and Entertainment

## Tribute

## JFK Legacy portrayed in song

By Anne Fitzgerald  
The Equinox

This coming November will mark the 31st anniversary of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination which took place Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas.

People all over the country will pay tribute to him, including the Keene State College community.

This year, the Keene State College chorus (made up of students and faculty), in conjunction with the Keene Pops Choir (a popular and highly visible civic chorus), will perform a JFK Commemorative on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater, located in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Dr. Hubert Bird, a music professor at KSC and conductor of the Keene Pops Choir, created the "Kennedy Piece" which is titled "Legacy: A JFK Commemorative." He said the piece lasts a little over an hour and does not dwell on President Kennedy's death.

"It is being held on the evening of the anniversary of that occurrence in Dallas and the piece itself is simply an artists' commemorative of him," said Bird.

The script is made up of various pieces of writing such as poetry, and there is one section from the presidential address that JFK gave.

"I'm taking a lot of poetry very much out of context," said Bird. "Some of the poets didn't have President Kennedy in mind when they wrote the poems, but they happened to fit very well into the context of my work and what I'm trying to say with it."

There will be a mix of spoken word, singing, chorus, and narrative. There are

instrumental solos, one solo with chorus, and choruses as well. "It is a strong libretto that will give people a lot to think about," Bird said.

Every piece of in the production is American because Bird feels that American composers don't get enough exposure.

The piece was a sabbatical project that began a year ago in January after Bird returned from Australia where he had been conducting. He worked on the music of this piece along with the script in his native Kansas. Bird finished the script on July 4th.

In addition to being a sabbatical project, it was also a commission work from the Keene Pops Choir. The combined choir for this special event will total 150 members, many of which are students.

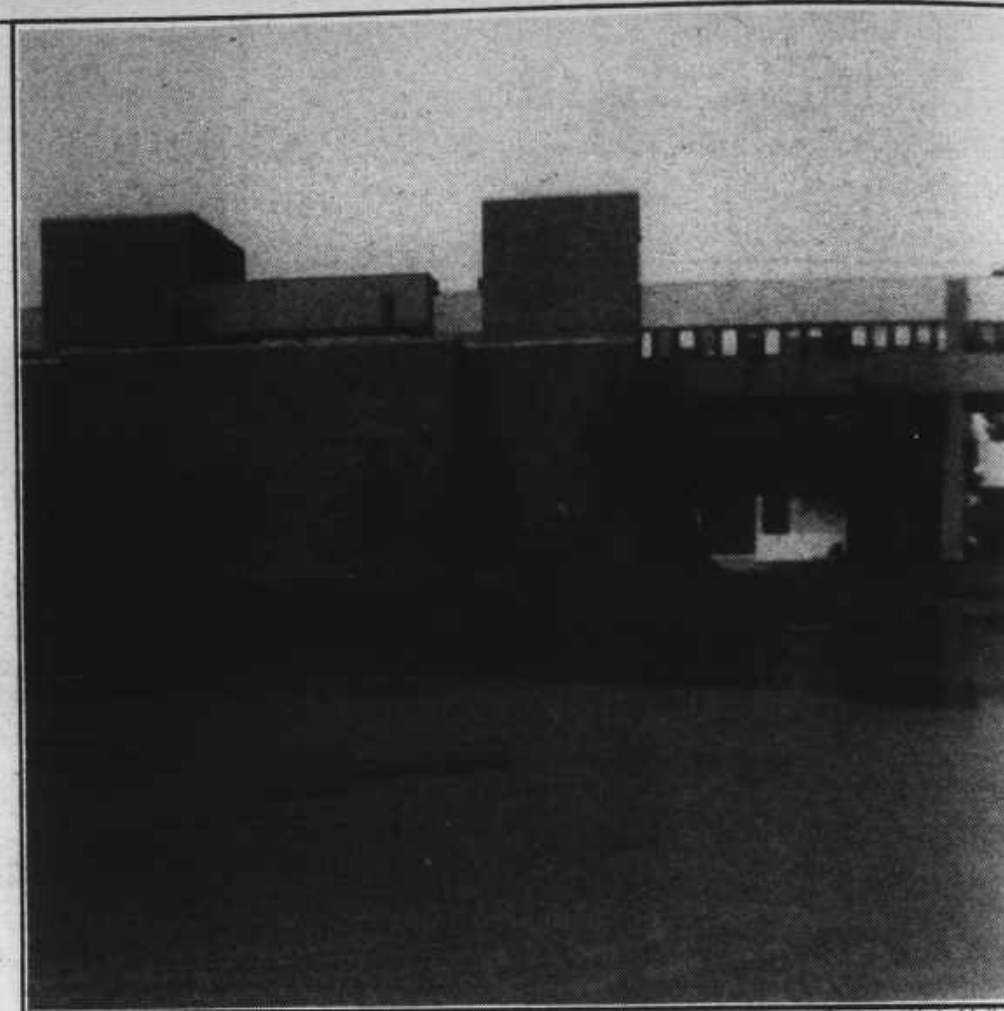
Bird said that he is proud to be a part of such an event which will bring both the community and the college together in a positive way through music.

Members of the Kennedy family have been contacted and invited to the production as well.

"Sen. Ted Kennedy has declined because every Nov. 22 he goes to visit his brother's grave," said Bird. "He did give us John and Caroline's phone number and we have contacted them but haven't received any word yet."

Although the concert is over a month away, many people are looking forward to it. A large crowd is expected so tickets should be purchased early.

"With Mr. Kennedy's direction that the torch has been passed to a new generation, we are going to see it right there on the stage," said Bird.



The Main Theater in the Arts Center will be the location of the "Legacy" concert. Dr. Hubert Bird will conduct a choir of 150 singers. Tickets at the Box Office.

Equinox/Chris Mallory

## Music Review

## Rancid lyrics not for love songs

By Carin Luhrs  
WKNH Correspondent

Remember Operation Ivy?

Or maybe in your case you knew them and, as quick as they were together, you forgot about them after they broke up in 1989. Now, two of the original members are back in Rancid, who just put out their second album, "Let's Go!" on Epitaph records.

Kiss stale monotony goodbye. Straight out of the East Bay area of San Francisco, Rancid packs an aggressive, welcome punch of the original punk that so few bands these days manage to produce.

No love songs here. Smart lyrics coupled with their attitude which shows a true love of music and exposes their outlook on life, people and the conditions of their own habitat as shown in an excerpt from "Salvation": "...There's a neighborhood called Blackhawk where all the rich people hide. I was down on my luck working for the Salvation Army, the shelter

where I reside. Everyday we drive to Blackhawk and pick up the offerings, microwave ovens, refrigerators for the suffering. I can't believe these people live like kings. Hidden estates and diamond rings. I'm a rat out on a mission, I'm in your front yard under suspicion."

Likewise in the song "Radio": "Warm summer nights I was drinking with my dad. He tried to give me love that I never had, but he gave more love to his bottle of wine so I had to go out and find love of another kind."

The aspect of this album which I thought was great was that it was so bass driven and diverse. Years back, Operation Ivy had more of a "ska-core" sound. Since then, Rancid has evolved into a more melodic, but still hard-driven, band with infectious hooks and rhythms.

Give it a try. You can probably pick this one up anywhere. Take warning though, it is not for narrow minds.



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## Movies

## Low Budget Films

## From Metal Moustaches to 'Eraserhead'-psycho-monster babies

By James Steelman  
The Equinox

Perhaps the ultimate, weird, low-budget film of all time is the "cult" classic "Eraserhead" (1977). A film which truly defies all logic and sensibility, it thrusts us into a world which verges on the indescribable: a bleak, grimy, post-apocalyptic, industrial "ghost-town" where strange people do strange things to even stranger people.

What is the film about? It's hard to say. Even the film's director, David Lynch, is vague about the film's meaning, describing it only as "A dream of dark and troubling things."

Troubling, indeed. The film centers around Henry, his psychotic girlfriend Mary X, and their "baby"—a hideous, limbleless, wailing monster who drives Henry to madness.

The "baby" is one of the technical highlights of the film, for it is extremely convincing, life-like, and repellent. As disgusting as it is, one can't help staring at it because it seems so alive—a remark-

able feat for such a low-budget film.

The fact that the film was ever made is quite miraculous in itself and a testament to the young Lynch's perseverance and determination to see his vision realized. He started the project while still in college at The American Film Institute and took five years to complete. He used an attic and a stable for his "studio" and delivered newspapers through the night to help pay for it. The budget is unknown (one of my sources speculate the cost at \$50,000), but some funding did come from AFI and actress Sissy Spacek.

As much as I recommend seeing "Eraserhead," I should point out that the film is certainly not for all tastes. Many will find the film offensive, some may find the pacing too slow, and others may find the overwhelming amount of sexual imagery pretentious. Hopefully, however, all will find it an excellent example of originality and innovation overcoming a lack of resources. And, contrary to what you've heard, you don't have to be stoned or on LSD to appreciate it. Plus, if you

don't watch it, you'll never find out why it's called "Eraserhead." Bon Appetite.

Only half as weird but probably twice as offensive is another "cult" classic: "Liquid Sky" (1983). Made for \$500,000 by Slava Tsukerman and Nina Kravich (both of whom immigrated to the U.S. only ten years before), it is daring, original, funny, and tragic (no, it's not based on Shakespeare). The story focuses on Margaret, a drugged, lesbian, new-wave model who is abused by virtually every other character in the film.

Along comes an extraterrestrial who is drawn to Margaret and her fellow punks. The E.T. is looking for heroin, and (perhaps unwilling to go to Times Square to obtain it) discovers that a heroin-like substance is secreted in the brain of a human during orgasm.

This leads to death for anyone that has sex with Margaret, as they get zapped at the moment of truth. Sound strange enough for you? Well, it is, but there's a lot more going on here than the unusual storyline. "Liquid Sky" is a subversive film with a strong subtext that lurks be-

low the surface.

The film is eerily prophetic regarding AIDS: sex causes death. It is strongly anti-drug. It is also a strongly feminist film (Margaret tells her ex-lover she won't dress or behave like a "...sweet housewife, the slave of her husband's will."). As much as it is feminist and filled with strong female characters it is surprisingly not anti-male. It clearly shows that women abuse and exploit other women as much as men do.

The film also deals with freedom, or the lack of, as seen through the eyes of a Soviet. How does an "alien" perceive what we call freedom? Tsukerman, who co-wrote and directed the film, once said in an interview with *The Village Voice* that "In 'Liquid Sky,' too much freedom has a lot in common with no freedom at all." The counterculture Margaret and her friends have created proves to be as restrictive as any "normal" culture. Pessimism and cynicism pervade throughout.

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## Movie Review

## Karate Kid takes on a new face

By Krissy Konopka  
The Equinox

"The Next Karate Kid," made its debut three weeks ago, grossing \$95,000 its first weekend.

In its time at the theaters it has only made \$362,000. The film is directed by Christopher Cain and produced by Jerry Weintraub.

Noriuki "Pat" Morita brings back his well-known character from the previous "Karate Kid" movies, Mr. Miyagi. Hilary Swank stars in her screen debut as Julie Pierce.

Julie has lived with her grandmother since her parents were killed in a car accident. She is mad at the world and misses her parents.

Mr. Miyagi stays with Julie and keeps an eye on her when her grandmother goes on vacation. He has to learn how to interact with Julie because he has always instructed men.

Julie also begins a romance with her new friend, Eric.

She wants to learn karate to defend herself against Ned, a member of a gang at school. Ned has been harassing her to go out with him and threatening her if she doesn't.

Miyagi uses the same techniques he used with Daniel in the first "Karate Kid" movie, but in a different location.

As the movie continues, Julie's disposition changes as well as her life. Miyagi teaches her how to deal with her anger

as well as the art of karate.

One scene that was both funny and informative was when Miyagi walked in on Julie while she was changing out of her school clothes. Julie had a fit like anyone else in a similar situation. Miyagi shielded his eyes and ran out of the room completely embarrassed. When Julie comes out, Miyagi explains that he has always been around boys and didn't know how to behave around girls.

Not only is the scene funny, but it is where Miyagi and Julie bond and the movie progresses. Daniel ("Karate Kid 1, 2, 3") is mentioned, but Miyagi doesn't say where he is now.

The scene that could have been stronger was the end. (Don't worry. I'm not going to tell you what happens. Of course if you have seen the other "Karate Kid" movies, you already know.)

Eric is fighting with Ned and isn't very successful. Julie and Miyagi come along and join the fray.

The thing I found annoying was that Miyagi and Eric had been in several fights and arguments and the "next karate kid" only gets in one fight. The point of the movie was that the karate student was a girl, but they didn't follow through. But it was a breakthrough to have a girl as the karate student.

The movie was filmed in Boston and Washington, D.C. last summer.

Swank is a gymnast in high school, which was helpful to her while learning

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## Movie Review

## Time for Van Damme is rough

By Glen Hewey  
The Equinox

Jean Claude Van Damme is Time Cop.

This is a fast action, hard hitting police film revolving around time travel. Van Damme plays the part of a tough and skillful cop, Walker, who finds himself racing and battling against time to keep history the way it is. Walker must preserve history as it presently exists and the world's fate is in his hands.

The film opens during the year 1863 in Gainesville, Georgia. Five Confederates who are transporting gold meet a stranger who quickly introduces them unexpectedly to technology from the future.

"Time Cop" does deal with time and due to this it is fast moving and a bit confusing because of leaps in time and characters being doubled due to time travel. Although the movie does tie itself together well at the end, this does help to answer blanks which are created during the film's earlier parts.

Mia Sara plays the part of Mrs. Melissa Walker. She meets with tragedy. History does have a twist of fate ten years later when she meets her husband of the future, Van Damme. Ron Silver is McComb; the smooth and conniving criminal of time. McComb wants all the power of the presidency. He has found that time control is the answer to becoming the rich president of the future who can operate as a dictator.

McComb realizes this and travels through time with his henchmen searching for ways to steal and make money. He and his men show no mercy on any victims, but neither does Walker, who tells McComb that he will catch him.

The 1994 police force realizes that a doctor has perfected time travel and now must stop it to save the world as it exists. TEC, (Time Enforcement Commission) is created to attempt to patrol time travel. The job of TEC is clear: to make right what is done wrong. Yet this is a task that the world is not ready to handle.

Sci-fi maniacs should like "Time Cop" even though it does replicate certain parts of "Terminator 2" as well as being a faster paced "Star Trek" with more violence and action. This film shows, like many other films dealing with time travel, that possibly it may not be as much of a moving experience as one might think it is.

Certain parts of this film are unbelievable as would be expected with a science fiction film. Think of what it would be like controlling your future, making things better or completely different. Controlling the future of others and of the entire world; a challenge to walk away from. To control power that was not meant to be controlled.

McComb attempts controlling power that is beyond his boundaries of time. His greed and cockiness take him from being a corrupt senator to being a sinful

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-Carmen Prandini - General Manager WKNH

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## B-Movies

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In many ways, "Liquid Sky" is an ugly film and, like "Eraserhead," is not for everyone. There is much to admire, however. The cinematography is excellent. The script is witty and thought-provoking. The film's lead, Anne Carlisle, is perfect as Margaret and is very good as another of the film's characters: the woman-hating male pig Jimmy. Watch this one with a friend.

I can't tell you too much about the next film, because I can't find any references to it anywhere. You may have a hard time finding it, but if you do, and you got through the first two films mentioned, watch "Tetsuo, The Iron Man."

This little gem comes from Japan and is the craziest, most wildly unpredictable frenzy of a film you're likely to see.

The plot essentially deals with a man who dis-

covers while shaving one morning that he has a metal whisker growing out of his face. He is gradually transformed from flesh and bone to the technological terror described in the title. To give away any more would be blasphemy.

I recall a critic calling this a cross between "Eraserhead," "The Fly" (1986 remake) and "The Road Warrior." While I feel the critic is accurate in a way but I don't think it is a completely fair comparison.

"Tetsuo" stands well on its own as an explosively original piece. The 16mm black and white camerawork is phenomenal, as is the editing. The special effects are horrifyingly convincing. If you have a weak heart or are susceptible to nausea, do not watch this film. On the other hand, if you don't mind buckets of gore (like yours truly) you will love it. Put your power drill away and enjoy.

That's it for this week film fans—next week we'll look at more low-budget cinematic curiosities including "Martin," and the immortal "Pink Flamingos."

## Time Cop

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president. Even Walker, the good-guy hero, is not able to completely resist altering his own fate in history.

The film shows the difference between darkness

and light. The use of lighting at the end of this film touches on good versus evil and makes a person think back: "Is it light or darkness that is in control throughout this film?"

Imagine what the world will be if time travel becomes possible? It would be inevitable that history would be altered by someone at sometime and maybe you and your family's history would never exist at all.

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### ADULT CHILDREN OF DIFFICULT FAMILIES

Beth/Ron Monday 7:00-8:00  
This group will focus on the influences of growing up in a dysfunctional/alcoholic or difficult family. We will explore alternatives to established and learned patterns of dealing with parents, peers, and self.

### ADULTS AT LUNCH

Counseling Staff 3rd Wednesday of month  
12:00-1:00  
Join us to discuss issues that uniquely touch the lives of adult learners. Possible topics are stress reduction, time management, and juggling various roles.

### AIDS/HIV SUPPORT

Judith Wednesday 3:00-4:00  
This group is open to individuals living with AIDS or HIV virus, family members, significant others and friends.

### DISABILITY SUPPORT

Stuart Wednesday 1:00-2:00  
This group will be a place for students with physical, emotional or learning disabilities to be supported (and support others). Bring your concerns, share ideas about coping with learning needs, and develop new relationships with others who have similar interests.

### GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL SUPPORT

Mona/Patrice Strifert Wednesday 12:00  
This group will offer a confidential and supportive environment in which to share experiences and concerns around issues of sexual orientation. We will explore feelings around coming out, relationships, and ways to change negative personal and social attitudes.

### GROUP TO REGROUP

Ron Tuesday 6:30-7:30  
Having trouble starting that term paper? Can't get motivated to work out or run the last miles?? Preparing for a musical, a concert, or stressed about your next test or getting the play together on schedule??? This group will offer an environment to learn and practice performance enhancement techniques, such as mental rehearsal, visualization and goal setting.

### HEALING THE BLUES

Mona/Stuart Monday 4:00-5:00  
Are you feeling depressed or anxious? Are you experiencing a sense of helplessness, hopelessness, restlessness, emptiness, lack of motivation, or eating or sleeping changes? This group will provide a supportive place to learn new ways of coping, share experiences, and begin to move from hopelessness into hopefulness.

If you are interested in joining any of these groups, please contact the Counseling Center at 358-2437. All groups meet on the Third floor of Elliot Hall. Groups will begin the week of October 3, 1994.  
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### LIFE AND LOSS, a Grief Support Group

Virginia Wednesday 7:00-8:00  
This group is open to anyone seeking support in the grieving process. The grief may have resulted from a variety of losses, such as the death of a loved one, the ending of a close relationship, a divorce, a terminal illness, or any other personally significant loss. Focus will be on providing support for group members in the grieving process, sharing of individual experiences and exploring the meaning of grief and loss in our lives.

### MEDITATION

Virginia/Ron Tuesday 12:30-1:30  
Through the practice of a variety of meditations, the focus of this group will be on "mindfulness". Guided imagery, stress reduction, and deep relaxation exercises will be included, and suggestions will be made for daily meditative practice. Group sharing will allow participants to learn from each other's experience.

### MEN ARE FROM MARS AND WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS or Everything you always wanted to know about the opposite sex but were afraid to ask

Stuart/Lisa Oct. 14, Oct. 21, Oct. 28 3:00-5:00  
Neither men nor women come with operating manuals. In the hopes of understanding each other better, we will engage in a dialogue about how our different needs, expectations, and communication styles can affect our friendships and intimate relationships.

### SURVIVING AND THRIVING

Judith/Virginia Wednesday 2:00-3:00  
This is a group for women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse (incest, molestation or childhood rape). We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, and on getting support in the healing process.

### THE HUNGER WITHIN

Emily/Mona Thursday 4:00-5:00  
This group will provide a confidential and supportive place for people who have anorexia or bulimia, or think they might. We will explore the emotional issues around food. We will also talk about body image, relationships, and feelings about ourselves. Group members are invited to bring in personal concerns.

### WEOG RECIPIENTS, PAST AND PRESENT

Lisa/Hannah O'Brien Monday 1:00-2:00  
Connect with other WEOG recipients to discuss how to face the financial, family and academic hurdles which challenge the adult female student. Current and past recipients are invited to share their experiences and strategies.

### WOMEN'S WAYS WOMEN'S WANTS

Emily/Lisa Tuesday 5:30-6:30  
This group will be a safe place to express what we like and don't like about ourselves as women. We can talk about who we are, who we want to be, how we are the same and how we are different. We can

## Arts & Entertainment

### Karate

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the karate for the film. She was only given a couple of months to learn skills that take people several years to master. The training was continued throughout the production. Swank said that learning karate made her realize that anything is possible once people stop limiting themselves. Sounds a bit like what her character learned in the movie. Morita and Swank became good friends during filming, often joking and making faces at each other. Since this was Swank's first starring role (she had a bit part in "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" and a starring role in "Camp Wilder," a short lived TV show) her friendship with Morita

helped a great deal.

When Swank looks back on her summer of filming, she said that the best memory was when producer Jerry Weintraub invited her and her boyfriend to Kennebunkport, Maine. During the trip, she met the former U.S. President, George Bush. Swank said that he was a sweet man and very patient while getting his picture taken.

The movie was different but it was still the same as "The Karate Kid." It's not bad: I was pleasantly surprised. It's also not an exact replay of the original. The acting was well done and it had a lot of action as well some romance.

For those that have seen all the previous "Karate Kid" movies this is just as good as the first. So, if you enjoyed the first one you will probably like this one, too.

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**"O" Staffers** - Reunion lunch tomorrow in the Top Room; 12:30PM - Be There!

**KSC Judo...** Mon and Thurs 7 to 9 pm. Aerobics Room in the Gym... New and Old members welcome

## Equinads

**THE ultimate female Fiske lounge** lizard needs to wear socks in the lounge or cut those talons!

**ERIN** - thanks for the cool tour. It was great! - Matt and Jon

**DOLAN** - Happy 21st. Love the Bushnell Crew

**BETH-ANN** - Beth-Ann? Where are you? I miss you tons! Love - A

**PROFANE** - I'll analyze you anytime. You know the doctor's number. Love - Psycho

**1,030 days until Amy turns 25** and shaves her head! (pickle)

**THE ultimate female Fiske flint** better chill out and step off!

**M&A** - I'm going to beat you - bow down to the new Queen of the Equinads! - L

**L** - We are ahead by over 100 already - The only way you'll win is if we die (and don't get any ideas!) M&A

**SCOTT** - ride up the mountain fall down the mountain.

**I love mud!!**

**AMY** - THE bells are still here - we just couldn't hear them on the Winchester side of Fiske. - Megan

**JAY** - You're an a--h---, but thanks for being there. 6x1-6 6x2-12 etc... What are you smoking? Love-ya Jen

**SPAZ** - Have an institutionally incarcerated day!

**'CHELLE** - Thanks for the breakfast talks. I'll try not to --- so much!

**PMF RAs** - You are all dorks with 2 'L's'.

**CONGRATULATIONS** Roomie! Love, Stacy

**JENN** - Bacitracin!!

**HI Eg & Marny** ---Foot

**AMY** - Ever write to the power rangers? About the christmas songs and winning money from the CEO. Well, what do you say "hotlips"? -M

**"IT"** - I think you need to work on your batting average. Love, Annie

**BIRKENSTOCKS** should never be worn by people with fat ugly feet - in fact they shouldn't be worn by 99% of the population!

**MEGAN** spends entirely too much time at the Nox.

**I know I do and I know it's not healthy** but it's a class too.

**'NETTE** - Happy belated birthday!

**15 days till my birthday!!**

**52 days until Scott is 21 and pickled!**

**363 days until 'Nette is 23!**

**6 months 18 days until Beth's birthday!**

**299 days until Amy turns 23!**

**TO Amp**, one of the coolest people I know. Ring me. CPP

**STEVIE Starr?** Who's Stevie Starr?

**STEVE** - Don't worry, orange is your color and vests are always in style. -?

**BUSHNELL** 111 and 112 Pinky salute Love 211 LLEIANA, if we promise to pay you back will you spot us a pizza!

**CHUCK<sup>2</sup>** - You owe me big for this favor - If you can't take the heat... M

**GIGI WOMAN** - You are my sunshine. Want to do the Juicy Juice Dance tonight? -Schnookums

**HEIDI G** - Thanks for being a great roomie and friend last semester! Stay Close-Sharon

**DO** we have to put in an MRO to exterminate the lounge lizard? - oh no I forgot - 'NAD' did it for us.

**SEVILLA** "clan" - Somethings will never be forgotten! We need to get together.no8do

**FE** - Bond Session next Sun!! This time we must male bash!!!

**LONG** live the Jumping Greeks-Love Dr. Greek

**93-94 4C CREW** - When are we getting together? Mel

**HJ GRADY** - Where are you? H,J & T

**K.S.C Field Hockey** - Keep up the great work! Love, Scoops

**HEATHER** and AMY - I think we better just stick to staying in!! Love, Shar

**TO the Chiquitas** at Jennison Street: Hello!! From the Chiquitas in Bushnell

**MEGAN** - You'll spread them out huh?

**DO** we have to put in an MRO to exterminate the lounge lizard? - oh no I forgot - 'NAD' did it for us.

**JEFF** - when are we going to get together to do our duet?!!? Your best friend -)

## TEN EASY STEPS TO WRITING A 'NAD

1. Think of the most embarrassing moment in your friends lives.
2. Think of the second, third, fourth, and fifth most embarrassing moments in your friends lives.
3. Think of all the stupid things they have done.
4. Think of all the stupid things they have tried to do.
5. Think of an alias that only your friends will recognize. (you don't want the whole campus to know you as the idiot who mooned the pizza guy)
6. Remind yourself that you don't want to write one of those lame 'Nads that just say hi to all your friends.
7. Combine five of these recollections into a witty 30 word or less gem of literary achievement worthy of publication in *The Equinox*.
8. Walk, roll, jump, pogo, skip or swim (highly likely in Keene) to the box outside of *The Equinox* on the second floor of Elliot Hall. (You know the place that houses the dreaded Financial Aid Office and The Bursar.) Put your 'Nad in there.
9. Now do this all before high noon on the Friday before publication and the following Wednesday you may see your 'Nad here in lights. (Well, actually black ink but you could pretend)
10. Now pat yourself on the back for having completed that successfully and start cutting eye holes in the paper bag you are going to want to wear around campus when your "friends" write 'Nads too.

**ANY QUESTIONS?**  
Call Meg or Amy at  
x2241

## More Classifieds

**IMPEACHMENT** really gets a bad rap. I think it is a GOOD thing!

**I am the great!** I need some t.p. for my bung-hole!

**HTX** - All "Boobies" Wet at Sigma

**'NAD'** - You guys are the greatest!

**SHAWN** - write some Equinads and stuff.....

**MINDY'S** in the middle.....

**SO'S** Martha Jo and Ryan and Matt and Mark and Swiss and Jamie and Kasey....

**AM** I forgetting anyone?

**M&A** - It's no use resisting. I AM the Queen of ISCA. :) 300 and counting....

**TO the 4-C Lounge** Lizards. I miss the company, our talks, and your food. I'm hungry, come visit. LOVE-P-Sycho

**TEENA** Beena. I believe in you. Ali

**LADY Dynna** is missing from her throne. Is there something going on in her Kingdom? Did Charles come back or is she just busy?

**DOLAN** - Drink Drank Drunk Love Bushnell Crew-

**I'm** glad that I am being allowed to go with you all to Canada...pickle. It will be sun...pickle. I want to annoy at much of all as you...pickle. - Meg

**ALLIE P** - I want to get to know you better. - your secret Admirer

**HEY Steve** - Good thing Equinads are free because I've been broke lately...

**STEVE T.** - This means war!!!-Jen

**CLEAN** my room? My room's as neat as everyone else's.... Now where are those damn keys?!!

**QUADRAGESIMA** - the first Sunday in Lent.

**MEGAN** - Next time I make Brownies you can make sure that I cook them all the way. Becky

**WHERE** the hell is that exterminator?

**PANNY** - IA doesn't work.... I've already tried it!!! Noodle boy isn't any help either!

**CLINTON** and Gore gone in four!

**KARYN** - Weren't you supposed to clean my room sometime this past week?!! Becky.

**FRENCH Psycho**, Kachina and Panny - I'm not addicted... I can quit anytime I want to!! Now get out of the way...I need to get to my computer...Svetlana.

**SARAH** - Happy belated 20th Birthday! Your ex-roomie from last year.

**FISKE** - I hear Acme has a great Lounge Lizard Killer.....

**DOES** anyone actually live in Carrol House? Mel

**YCLEFT** - named

**ELEMENTARY** Methods: Congratulations on your first day in the classroom-JP

**THE** Kronicle is here! Watch for it!

**HAPPY** Birthday Rain from your neighbors.

**KRONICLE** Staff-Logistics? Concerns? That's just great!

**FALLY** Iellf feallf by the fea thore pickle.

**LAURA** is a skit!

**DID** you know: TKE is the largest international fraternity in the world!

**JOHN** - We're not weird!

**KRONICLE** Staff-You are great! Get ready for the best year yet!

**WHAT** is this - the shrine to the X presidents?!!

**AMY** - AKB forever! Never forget the J.G.'s in the year 2000-That's not us!

**MONDAY** afternoons are much better than Wednesday mornings. Thanks. M

**RICK** - Do you have a minute? Thanks for listening.

**STACY** - Let's Procrastinate! I support you...

**KATIE** - let's order the DOMINATOR!

**MATT** - can you get Steph and Manda a fix?

**SKAM** will drive Madame crazy in only ... 23 days (pickle)!

**CORT** - all I can say is Forgiven - Potato Boy

**TO Mrs. Hoyt's Method's** group: and Kathryn & Sam: I hope everyone had a great first day!-Mindy

**AMY**, Megan, Foot, Kelly - Big E waf awefome... pickle. But the ride home waf better...pickle. I'd juff like to fay that I waf never loft...pickle. I knew where I waf!!! pickle. Becky (pickle)

**I** am going to watch Chicago Hope every week so she can't watch ER.

**THE** Brothers and Sisters of Delta Nu Psi. Let's keep the semester as great as it has been I LOVE Y'ALL - Your President

**PANNY** - you are no fun... It was my fault this time. Ross and Sue came in. Love Kachina

**ANDREA** - That's just great- truly great!

**LAMAKS** - How are you feeling about this? Do you feel safe? Play Hard, Play fair...

**HI** Aim & Meg! Pickle. Our trip is going to be as awesome as this past weekend. Pickle, Quebec here we come, hee, hee, Luv, Kel. ....Pickle.

**ALLIE** - you're the cutest thing since bunny slippers! Will you go out with me? -ME

**'NAD'** - Have fun with your pledge class. Too bad hazing is illegal!!!

**MARCIE** I miss you-Love, your roommate that you never see

**AKB** - Hey ladies, how's everybody doing this year? Love, Cookie

**HAPPY** Birthday Miss Parsons! How about a B-Day round of Mexican?

**ALLISON** - I think you're Neat! Let's do lunch or some other time. CPP

**KRISTY**: this is a test.... Do you bother to read the 'Nads? You owe me one now. Kelly

**CPP** - Thanks for everything. You'll always be #1-AMP

**TERRIZER** - Who could ask for a better roomie? Fellow Regulators Always!

**BUH** - bye - Allie

**TWEETY** - Don't worry about "What Might Have Been" Think about what already is!! I love ya! BUH-Bye-Allie

**BUSHNELL** - Around the world??? When??? See you there.

**TO K,K,&S**: I'm really glad we worked everything out! Love, M

**SCOTT** - Chocolate Chip cookies make the world go round.... So I guess that means you'll make it through this semester. Luv ya, Kel.

**SPAZ** - I still dream of you and me together - I Love you. Schmuck

**109 ISLAND** St- The trash, the house inspector, our friendly neighbors.... we're off to a great start! Hey, Misfit flag or no misfit flag we're still the best!

**BUSHNELL** 212- Whoa! J&H&T

**CONNIE & MEL**... It's a 'Nad to you! Just think the week's almost over!... and then Connie, We're on our way to Prov. See ya guys! Kelly

**JESS** and Heather - The Best Roommates-Love y'all-Lelana, Vicki, Troy & Sam.

**MY** Sharona

**SCOTT** - You're it. Hope you slept Sunday night. hee, hee...Kel.

**TO** all the coordinators and SVO officers- DON'T stress out already (its only the first month)-Stacy

**LISA**, Nancy and Jess - word of the day is fudge.

**SVETLANA** - Keep your paws off my man. HAHA Kachina

**MY** roommate is a Psycho Drunk!

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**ALLIE** - you're the cutest thing since bunny slippers! Will you go out with me? -ME

**SUE & Ross** - Glad to see you got together. Love, Ma

**ANDREA** - I love procrastinating with you! -Stacy

**KATIE** - I'm not afraid of your Uncle Sonny - Irish

**AMY** - Do you have a line for that? Love, Stacy

**DON** - quick quiz, what are you doing with us Monday night - Amy 2 & Stacy

**BOB** - Could I have a side order of ... with that?

**MY** brain hurts sz

**SCOTT** - Almost 3 years. I love you. Jess

**'NAD'** - The dullest four years in your life.

**"LIFE'S** just a mood ring we're not allowed to see..." TMBG sz

**WOMEN'S** Rugby Rookies - you guys are doing great here's to a great season

**APRIL** - We all miss you on campus! You're still our friend- Keep in touch. have you seen Jesus lately?

**YOU'RE** the reason our baby is so ugly... I'm so miserable without you-it's just like you're here.

**SUE** - Next time, you take the front seat. Karen

**AMY** - Can you teach me some french? Kachina

**XANTHOUS** - yellow; yellow-skinned

**WHAT?** What? What? Gidget

**FALUT** me! Amief, The Big E waf very sun, Quebec if gonna be a blaf - Foot

**HEY** Kel, Nole Tag you're it!

**NANCY** - I am glad everything turned out ok, but watch yourself. Karen

**ERICA** (Carle RA) - If it is not to personal, may I inquire... do you still live & breathe? Love, Karen (FISKE RULES)

**I** was in medical school and a little boy died in my arms... I'm fluent in Spanish... I was a size 8 in high school... the money was stolen from my room...

**YOU** don't go to med school before college... you can't speak more than 10 words of Spanish... You were a size 8 in 3rd grade... you spent the money...

**LIES** get you no where... you shouldn't feel you have to lie to make friends...

**GLEEK** - you suck! - Cogsworth

**JOHN** - I'm normal, aren't I? I gave you cookies!

**KIP** - You need to get a life other than fantasy!! - M&A

**TIM** - If you ever match your socks - we will die of absolute shock! M&A

**AARON** - You need to get some real friends - ones that will go to the Dining Commons with you. - M&A

**IF** the whole sentence consists of the word "pickle" then when is the end of the sentence...pickle?

**M&A** - Find something else to do besides making up equinads.

**WHEN** in the course of life you just can't take it anymore, kill approximately 18 people and you'll feel sooo much better.

**DEATH** be not proud... Life be not worth it...

**ACTUALLY</**



## National

## Summit

## Clinton hosts Yeltsin at White House

By Robert A. Rankin  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Clinton welcomed Russian President Boris Yeltsin to the White House Tuesday for a two-day visit that could not be more different from the U.S.-Soviet "summit conferences" of the Cold War era.

Clinton immediately underscored the difference with a gracious arrival ceremony for Yeltsin on the sunny south lawn of the White House - followed by an informal chat in the garden patio outside the Oval Office.

There the two leaders scrapped the agenda prepared by their aides and just shot the breeze one-on-one all morning, leaving formal talks to subordinates.

"It wasn't so long ago that Russian-American summits were moments of high drama and sometimes disappointing results," Clinton said in greeting Yeltsin, referring to the tense talks held periodically throughout the 1949-89 Cold War by leaders of the two rival superpowers.

At those Cold War summits, U.S. and Soviet leaders "met in a heavy atmosphere of mutual suspicion and fear. The fate of the world seemed to hang in the balance," Clinton observed.

Those days are long gone, lost in the dust of communism's collapse. Nevertheless, Clinton in-

sisted, today's U.S.-Russia summit holds prospects no less grand than the summits of old - just less dangerous.

"Today we meet not as adversaries but as partners... The Russian-American relationship is at last, remarkably, a normal one, full of real accomplishments and genuine promise," Clinton said.

Yeltsin agreed, in his characteristically barbed way.

"It is fair to say that the United States is a strong partner - and not an easy one to deal with, just like Russia," Yeltsin said. The Russian president went on to proclaim himself and Clinton "two like-minded individuals" whose "thoughts and ideas have a lot in common."

Yeltsin noted that many skeptics say this "summit" will produce nothing but talk and "show no results." But he disagreed. "This dialogue we are going to have will make great progress," Yeltsin said.

Whether they make true progress may not be known for months, but Clinton and Yeltsin certainly have a lot to talk about - from the war in Bosnia to sustaining Russia's conversion to a market economy.

However, the first thing Clinton wanted to talk about Tuesday was extending his warm "Bill and Boris" friendship with Yeltsin.

## State trooper arrested Virginia trooper caught planting bombs

By Blair Anthony Robertson  
Newport News Daily Press

HAMPTON, Va. - The state trooper whose specially trained dog uncovered bombs in the Hampton General District Courthouse two weeks ago was charged early Tuesday with planting the explosive devices there and at two area shopping malls.

Roy Richards, 41, emerged as a hero Sept. 13 when Master Blaster, the bomb-sniffing Labrador retriever, found two pipe bombs at the courthouse. Richards, a state trooper whose duties include work in the canine unit, was called to the scene after someone found a pipe bomb in a second-floor restroom.

Police now believe Richards planted all three bombs at the courthouse, along with the explosive devices found June 17 at Coliseum Mall in Hampton and July 16 at Lynnhaven Mall in Virginia Beach.

At a press conference Tuesday morning, Hampton Police Chief Pat G. Minetti, read a statement announcing the charges but declined to elaborate on how authorities came to suspect Richards.

Minetti said investigators became suspicious Sept. 15 when Richards "recovered evidence that was completely dry in an area that was moist with heavy dew."

A search warrant for Richards' state-issued police car and his residence indicated Richards may have planted evidence in a car driven by high school senior Eric X. Lee near the courthouse.

As the probe into Richards mounted, police sent the trooper and Master Blaster to a rental storage unit that was free of explosives and was equipped with a hidden video camera. The camera recorded Richards as he stopped at a cardboard box, according to the warrant.

"The video tape," the warrant stated, "recorded Trooper Richards reaching into his pants pocket and placing something in the box." Afterward, Richards pointed out some primer caps inside the box.

## Calendar

## Campus

## September 28

**STUDY Skills:** Stress Management and Academic Assertiveness. Aspire Tutor Room. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

**ADULTS** at Lunch. Judith Hildebrandt from the Learning Resource Center will speak. Noon - 1 p.m. Top Room Student Union.

**MEN'S Soccer** at University of Mass. - Lowell. 3:30 p.m.

**FIELD Hockey** at Westfield State University. 7 p.m.

**FILM: Go Fish** Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 p.m.

## Community

## 9/28

**ELDERLY Series:** Dealing with Depression. Hitchcock Clinic, Keene. 2:30 - 4 p.m. For more information call Laura at 355-3813 or Andrea at 355-8484.

**JAZZ for Kids.** Evening of music with Impulse jazz group. Keene Public Library. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Free. Space is limited. For information or reservations call 352-0157.

## 9/30

**INTRODUCTION** to Rock Climbing weekend workshop through October 2. Pinkham Notch. All equipment provided. Space is limited. For reservations and workshop information call (603) 466-2727.

**POETRY** Deadline for the North American Open Poetry Contest. Open to all. Free. \$12,000 in prizes to be awarded. Poem should be no more than 20 lines. For information call (410) 356-2000.

**CHUCKLEHEAD** w/Knuckle Sandwich. Pearl Street Nightclub. 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. 18+. 8:30 p.m. (413) 584-7771.

## 10/1

**GENE**, a mixed media presentation by artist, Thomas Mezzanotte, is one of the many works featured in New Artists 1994: Photography Outside Tradition - The Gloria Wilcher Memorial Exhibition. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Through Sunday October 23. For more information call 358-2720. Free.

**COMEDY** Night. Mabel Brown Room. 9 p.m.

## September 29

**WOMEN'S Soccer** vs. Assumption College. Home. 6 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL** at Colby-Sawyer University. 7 p.m.

**FILM: Fear of a Black Hat.** Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 &

U2 Tribute - Zoo Station. Pearl Street Nightclub. 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. 9 p.m. (413) 584-7771.

**NH Peace Action** Write-a-Thon. Unitarian Universalist Church, 276 Pleasant St., Concord. 9 a.m. - noon. (603) 228-0559.

## 10/2

**CORMAC** McCarthy. Nelson Town Hall. 7:30 p.m. Two time nominee for the Boston Music Awards, shares his humor and performs new music, as well as favorites from his two albums. (603) 352-8616.

## 10/3

**ICAN** Cope. Eight week support group for those dealing with cancer. Through November 22. Hitchcock Clinic, Keene. 5-7 p.m. Call Lana at 355-2525.

**THE Specials:** Let's Go Bowling. Ska Legends. Pearl Street Nightclub. 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. 18+. For advance tickets call (413) 586-8686.

## 10/4

**OVERKILL:** Pro-Pain/Doom Nation. Pearl Street Nightclub. 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. All Ages. Call (413) 584-7771 for more information.

9 p.m.

**FRENCH** Club meeting. 6:30 p.m. Morrison 112.

**ESSAY** Development & Thesis Statements workshop. The Writing Center. 3-4 p.m. To register call x-2412, as soon as possible. Space is limited.

**ETA** Gamma Chi Fundraiser. Mabel Brown Room. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## September 30

**FILM: Fear of a Black Hat** continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.

## October 1

**REGISTRATION** Deadline for December 3, LSAT (Law

School Admission Test).

**WOMEN'S Soccer** at University of Bridgeport. 11 a.m.

**MEN'S Soccer** at University of Bridgeport. 1 p.m.

**FIELD Hockey** at Merrimack College. 2 p.m.

**VOL. EYBALL** Invitational Tournament at Springfield College. 7 p.m.

**FILM: Fear of a Black Hat** continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 2, 7 & 9 p.m.

**MEN'S and Women's Cross Country** Codfish Bowl at Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.

## October 2

**NEW** Acoustic Music and Open

Mike Series. Coffeeshop. 7:30 p.m. Sign up by 7:15 for open mike.

**FILM: Fear of a Black Hat** continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 2, 7 & 9 p.m.

**THE Classical Alternative** on WKNH 91.3 FM. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Concert and recital news at noon, orchestral film soundtrack or Broadway 1 - 2 p.m.

## October 4

**WOMEN'S Soccer** vs. St. Anselm College. Home. 6 p.m.

**FILM: Fear of a Black Hat** continues at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 p.m.

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## The Calendar !

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# After Dark

Wed 11pm, Ch 8 (re-run monday)

Watch it.

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Mommy... Where's Fluffy ??? photo by SAM

The editors would like to apologize for the content of the above ad, it was designed and laid out at gun point.



## Sports

## Women's Soccer

## First half explosions power KSC

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

The Keene State College Lady Owls netted three goals in the first half on the way to their first New England Collegiate Conference win, a 4-2 victory over New Haven on Saturday. The win moved Keene's record to 4-2.

Junior midfielder Meghan McCormick tallied for KSC when she netted a feed from senior Jeanne McNamara at the 15 minute mark of the game.



NEALY HUCKER - NETTED FIRST COLLEGIATE GOAL ON SATURDAY AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN.

Ten minutes later, McNamara added

to the Lady Owls' lead when she ripped a shot past New Haven keeper Beth Bailey.

Joy Rodrigo set up Nealy Hucker for her first collegiate goal to give Keene a 3-0 lead at the half.

Angelique Murray and Tara Meagher netted goals for New Haven before Rodrigo ended the scoring in the final minute of play.

The 4-2 win over New Haven was the Lady Owls second in a row. The Lady Owls defeated Springfield College 4-0 on Thursday.

Keene State College's offense was at work early in the game, netting four in the first half.

Heather Boisvere set up Joy Rodrigo for the first goal of the game. Jeanne McNamara doubled KSC's lead when she beat Springfield's goalie Tamara Davis on a breakaway. Rodrigo tallied again at the 30:22 mark of the contest, and Sharon Currie netted her first of the game when McNamara blasted a shot off the cross-bar and Currie was there to put it home.

Junior Kathy Zinn and freshman Kristen Daly combined to stop five shots and record the shutout.

Keene's next game is tomorrow at 6 p.m. against Assumption College.

## Volleyball

## Give and take season continues

By Judd Duclos  
The Equinox

The Keene State College volleyball team saw mixed results on Saturday at the Bridgewater State College Tournament.

The Lady Owls faced off against Endicott College in the opening round.

KSC fell to Endicott 11-15, 15-12, 12-15 for the 2-1 loss, but managed to give the opposition a run for their money.

"Our skill level is right up their, but intensity level and communication will have to come together," said Robin Grainger. "We're not confident and it hurts us sometimes... we did play well together as a team."

Grainger, a native of Pittsfield, played solid for the Lady Owls, scoring eleven kills against Endicott College, and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Keene rebounded from the loss and dominated Mount Ida College 15-11 and 15-9 to advance to the semi-finals.

Junior Jessica Garland, freshman Melissa Carline, and Grainger paced the Lady Owls with six kills each.

"We were stronger than Mount Ida, but our intensity still didn't stay up the whole game," said Grainger.

The team's hopes of winning the tournament were dashed when Connecticut

College overpowered Keene 4-15 and 4-15, eliminating KSC from the tournament.

On Thursday, the Lady Owls defeated Assumption College (3-1) in an exciting, fourth-game, come-from-behind victory in Worcester, Mass.

Freshman Melissa Carline provided 10 kills for the KSC attack.

"Everything started to click," said Carline. "We were pretty confident we could take the match."

The Lady Owls won game one 15-4, but Assumption turned it around in the second and defeated Keene 15-9.

Keene took the third game 15-12, giving them a 2-1 advantage.

The Lady Owls fell behind 8-13 in the fourth, then rallied to score seven unanswered points for the win.

"We were a much better team than they (Assumption) were... because we worked together," Carline added.

Tuesday, Keene traveled to UMass-Lowell and were scalped by the Chiefs 3-0.

Junior Jennifer Deardorff had three aces and sophomore Erin Scutt contributed seven kills in the losing effort.

The Lady Owls will play in the Springfield College Invitational Tournament on Saturday and will travel to the College of St. Rose on Monday.

## Sports

## Win

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Things were not always looking so good for the Lady Owls on this day. They trailed half way through the game by a score of 1-0.

In a contest like this, players have to step up and take control, and that is exactly what forward Kerry Pilotte did.



KERRY PILOTTE - LEADS TEAM WITH FOUR GOALS. RANKED FIFTH ON LADY OWLS ALL-TIME SCORING LIST WITH 26.

Pilotte fired a shot from 15 yards out, scoring her team leading fourth goal of the season, but none more important than this.

"I had no idea until after it went in, how far out I was," said Pilotte.

The goal was number 26 of her career, which is good enough for fifth on Keene's all time list.

After tying up the game, the Lady Owls defense played a sound game in support of keeper

Sue Smith who made a brilliant save when KSC's defense did break down.

With six minutes left in the contest, Lady Huskies' forward Chris Fink slipped behind the Keene defense and went in on a clean break.

Sue Smith kept her composure and stayed with the shooter, stoning her clean on the shot. A gigantic play in what might be a huge game to build future momentum on.

"I've never coached a team that played so hard for an entire game," said Watson.

It was a weekend that was and wasn't for the Lady Owls.

The official scoring shows an 0-1-1 record, but seeing the result of last year's match-ups with these two teams (8-0 loss to Bloomsburg; 5-0 loss to Millersville) its a moral victory.

After these games, the Lady Owls should be coming out of the gate, tonight at Westfield State College, a little hungrier and definitely a lot better team.

## 500

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The icing on the cake came in the closing minutes when Battaglia netted his fourth goal of the season on an assist from Justin Parrot.

Today, we tried some new things and they seemed to work out," said Butcher. "We needed a game like this as far as boosting our confidence is concerned."

The Owls will try to break over the five-hundred mark today at UMass-Lowell. Game time is 3:30 p.m.



JOHN GRIFFIN - RECORDED HIS FIRST WIN AND SHUT OUT DURING THE OWLS' GAME AGAINST NEW HAVEN ON SATURDAY



FORE - April Lojko rips a shot toward the net during overtime against Bloomsburg University. The Lady Owls tied 1-1.

## Homecoming / Parent / Family Weekend

Friday, Oct. 7th  
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## Hawk's Nest

## Bruins in the same boat as Patriots... wait 'til next year

By Jesse Howard  
The Equinox

If all goes well, there won't be a lockout in the National Hockey League and the season will start as scheduled.

How about the playoff picture for the NHL? Easy... well almost!

Eight teams from each conference can make the playoffs.

First, we'll start with the East.

We can scratch off Ottawa, Washington, Quebec, Florida, Tampa Bay, and the New York Islanders.

The Hartford Whalers are the most improved team in the league; with mainstays Geoff Sanderson, Andrew Cassels, and Pat Verbeek, along with the newly acquired Daren Turcotte, Paul Ranheim, Glen Wesley, and ex-Bruin Lyndon Byers, this team is on the way to stardom... just not this year. They'll be good, but its a tough division... no better than eighth this season.

The two teams in the East that will be interesting to watch are Philly and Hartford. Philly has a great offense (Eric Lindros, Mark Recchi and Rod Brind'amour) but their defense is suspect. Once that improves, they will be cup contenders. This year... seventh place.

Strong defense, led by future hall-of-famer Scott Stevens and solid goaltending, Martin Brodeur, will lead the New Jersey Devils to sixth place. Unless they find more offense than Stephan Richer and Bill Guerin, they won't go any further.

The Buffalo Sabres, who are a few defencemen away from being a solid team, will take fifth place. The team does have the best goaltenders in the league, Dominik Hasek and Grant Fuhr. Their offense is strong (Pat LaFontaine, Alexander Mogilny, and the budding superstar Brad May) too, but when Petr Svoboda is your top defenseman... like I said... you're in trouble.

The Montreal Canadiens will take fourth place. Two words... PATRICK ROY!!

Even though they don't have Mario, the Penguins will secure the number three spot. This team is all offense (Jaromir Jagr, Kevin Stevens, and Luc Robitaille), but you need a little more to win the cup.

The Boston Bruins will come in second. Their defense is strong... Ray Bourque and Don Sweeney... their offense is too... Adam Oates, Cam Neely and Brian Smolinsky... even their young players are strong... Ted Donato, Glen Murray and Marius Czeckowski... BUT

who will play goal?

The "B's" have three choices: Blain Lacher, Eugene Ryabchikov and Vincent Riendeau. If any of these guys can produce, Boston will look good for the cup.

The New York Rangers will take first. They won it last year with the same team they have now... it only makes sense.

In the West, there will be four teams that won't make the "second season". They are: the L.A. Kings, Winnipeg Jets, Dallas Stars and the Mighty Ducks.

The Edmonton Oilers will take the eighth place in the West. They'll be led by sophomore Jason Arnott, rookie David Oliver, and veterans Doug Weight and Shayne Corson. Bill Ranford will be strong between the pipes, but the team's lack of defense will be a problem come playoff time.

Chicago will place seventh, led by mainstays Jeremy Roenick, Chris Chelios, and Ed Belfour.

The San Jose Sharks will take the sixth place spot. Artus Irbe has proven he is for real and Sandis Ozolinsh has proven he is one of the best young defencemen in the league.

St. Louis will finish fifth. There is no question about this team offense. Brett Hull, Craig Janney and Brendan Shanahan will make sure of that, but the

problem for this club will be on the blue line. Al Macinnis needs some help, he can't do it alone!

Fourth place will be the Toronto Maple Leafs. Doug Gilmour and Felix Potvin will make sure of that.

In third will be one of the most explosive offensive clubs in the league, the Vancouver Canucks. Trevor Linden, Geoff Courtnall, Cliff Ronning and the budding power forward Gino Odjick will supply whatever offense Pavel Bure can't.

The Calgary Flames will take second place. If Trevor Kidd plays well in the net, the Flames won't have any problems.

They have one of the most exciting forwards in the league... Theo Fleury. He'll get plenty of blue line support from Gary Roberts, Robert Riechal and Michael Nylander.

My pick for cup favorite is the Detroit Red Wings.

They lost Bob Probert, but gained Mike Vernon. If Vernon and defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom step up to support Steve Yzerman, Sergie Federov, Slava Kozlov and Keith Primeau, this team will carry Lord Stanley's Cup.

ONLY, if there isn't a LOCK OUT!!



# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



THANKS! - DR. Y presents Dr. Ronald Butcher with a plaque commemorating his 500th game and 25th year with Keene State College. The Owls face off against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell today.

### Men's Soccer

## Butcher's 500th a success for KSC; Owls one short of .500

By Henry Lee  
The Equinox

Ron Butcher's 500th game as head coach of the Keene State College men's soccer team was a reflection of his career.

The Owls dominated the University of New Haven Chargers 3-0 on Saturday.

Keene State (4-4-0) played its first New England Collegiate Conference game without starting backs Simon Roeleveld and senior co-captain Eric Foley, both players were serving suspensions for being red carded in last week's Marriot Classic. The team still managed to shut down the Chargers' offense.

Game number 500 was a sweet one for Butcher.

The Owls had come off a very impressive victory against St. Michael's on Wednesday in which junior Josh Houle (seven goals, 16 points) netted two goals and assisted on the other in the 3-1 win.

Due to the red card ejections of Roeleveld and Foley, Butcher was forced to juggle the lineup Saturday

and insert two freshman, Cary Kortze and Kevin McCarthy, in the backfield with midfielder Gene Mazza. As a result of recent offensive impotence, Butcher went with three forwards instead of the usual two; he added freshman sparkplug Justin Parrot to the Houle-Battaglia combination.

The moves paid off. The Owls displayed much better ball movement and recorded more shots on net.

Phillipe Moreau set the tone early in the contest when he scored on a beautiful cross from Gene Mazza in the opening minutes of the game.

Keene scored again when Christian Battaglia converted a penalty kick to push KSC's lead to 2-0.

The game was not picture perfect for Butcher.

Once again, the Owls fell back into a long ball game and allowed New Haven to get some good offensive opportunities on goalie John Griffin who came up with some big saves on the way to recording his first victory and shut out.

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### Field Hockey

## Tie counts as win to Lady Owls

By Christopher Gagnon  
The Equinox

On Sunday, the KSC field hockey team played an inspiring game against powerhouse Millersville University of the Pennsylvania State Conference. This game capped off what would be the hardest weekend of hockey for the Lady Owls this season and left nothing but positive results in its wake.

KSC came out with a poor performance in the first half against a hungry Millersville club; Keene looked sluggish at both ends of the field.

Coming off the heels of an emotional 1-1 tie against the defending Division II National Champs Bloomsburg University, the Lady Owls understandably lacked the necessary intensity in the first period against the Lady Maurauders of Bloomsburg.

The quality of any good team though is the ability to overcome adversity and that is what KSC did in the second half.

The Lady Owls trailed by one at the half and staged a dramatic comeback, only to fall short in the end.

Forward Heather Fiske started the rally when she set up to the right of the Lady Maurauder net evening the contest at one.

With momentum swinging in their favor, the Lady Owls capitalized to take the lead.

Steady forward Kate Letourneau scored her second goal of the season half-way through the second frame and gave Keene State a well deserved 2-1 advantage.

Numerous penalty corners would prove to be disastrous for the Lady Owls on this occasion.

The quickness of the Millersville forwards, mixed with a bit of fatigue on the part of the Keene State team led to 19-1 Lady Maurauder advantage in quality scoring opportunities.

Sleek Maurauder forward Maureen Gallagher scored two huge goals in sparking Millersville to the 3-2 decision.

The previous morning the Lady Owls took part in an epic contest pitting them against field hockey juggernaut Bloomsburg University. This was a game in which no one gave Keene State a remote chance of winning. KSC dug deep and was able to play with great team confidence to come up with the next best thing, a 1-1 tie.

"Tying a team like that is like beating them for us," said head coach Amy Watson.

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RACE - Senior back Dawn Rothwell chases after a loose ball during Saturday's game against the University of New Haven. The Lady Owls won 4-2.

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APPIAN WAY - Students walking between classes on Monday afternoon.

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### Case Update

## Superior Court rules in favor of former KSC student

• Flynn wins in fight over transcripts with college

By Stephanie Castine  
The Equinox

The Keene State College student who was sued by the college for defaulting on his loan, won a countersuit in April, saying he lost his business and his self-esteem, because the college would not release his transcripts.

Cheshire County Superior Court Judge Arthur D. Brennan, who presided in the case, awarded Steven Flynn \$4,379 for lost income.

The court said the college failed to tell Flynn when he refused to sign loan papers that they would not release his transcripts.

At the time of the judgment, the college's lawyer, Joseph M. McDonough III, said Keene State would not have to pay Flynn until he pays back his loan of approximately \$5,000.

Flynn said that because his transcripts were withheld five years ago, he was unable to get a Vermont license for this asbestos-abatement business, and as a result he became unemployed and severely depressed.

John Halter, the assistant business administrator for the college, said since the ruling, college policy regarding the release of transcripts and other records to students who owe the college money re-

mains the same.

Unless the bill is paid in full, or arrangements for payment have been made transcripts will not be released, according to the Registrar's Office.

Upon graduation, students who have a National Direct Student Loan, Perkins or Tuition Loan are required to participate in an exit interview. This is where students fill out forms regarding loan information, payment, cancellation benefits, deferments, and interest.

According to Loan Officer Jessie Wiggins, the reason for all the paperwork is so that the federal government knows the loans will be repaid, therefore will continue to lend money to other needy students.

Wiggins said students who default on their loans make it less likely for someone else to get a loan.

Halter said that before the courts ruling, the college added a line to the new Truth in Lending Statement that informs student's that they "must attend an exit interview."

In the past, students were not formally notified of this, Halter said they should have been informed by their advisors.

Halter said he hopes the new line in the statement will help avoid confusion in the future.

## Merrill orders \$5 million cut from USNH budget

By Gene Donohue  
The Equinox

Gov. Stephen Merrill has asked the University System of New Hampshire to decrease its state assistance request for next year by \$5 million.

Which could mean another round of tuition increases, and or, program cuts for Keene State College.

Under the current proposal by the board of trustees, tuition would rise \$200 over two years for in-state students, and \$400 for out-of-state students.

Governor's spokesman, Jim Rivers, said, "This wasn't a mandate." The governor has not just singled-out the university system. He has asked each of the state agencies' department heads to submit a budget with this request, according to Rivers.

Keene State Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn said, "Unspecified expense reductions and income increases will be required," if the request goes through.

According to Kahn, Merrill is looking for a 1996 budget that is 8 percent less than 1995, and a 1997 budget that is 6 percent less than 1995.

Rivers said the reason for the across the board request was the decrease of Medicaid money coming into the state.

According to state Rep. Dan Burnham (D-Dublin), over the last few years the amount of Medicaid dollars being sent from Washington has quickly dried up.

Rep. Dana Hilliard (D-Somersworth), who is also a Keene State student, said

that a lot of the problem stems from "the state running on secondary tax methods."

Hilliard also said that the state "has no foundation for revenues." He believes that the only way to fix the budget problem is to enact either a broad based tax, such as an income or sales tax, or to put into place a state wide property tax like Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wayne King has proposed.

USNH Trustee David Gagne, the alumni representative to the board of trustees, believes that the state has lost sight of their responsibility toward funding the system.

Currently NH ranks fiftieth in the nation in state assistance to higher education.

To put that into perspective, Gagne says it would require a 40 percent increase in funding just to become second to last.

The university system receives only 29 percent of its total budget from the state, in 1980 it received 41 percent.

Gagne says that in his opinion, state assistance is reaching a crisis point.

Gagne said that every decrease in funding can not be balanced by tuition increases. The system will reach a point where entry will become financially impossible.

Trying to pass on tuition increases to out-of-state students will not solve the problem either. There will come a point where out-of-state students will simply stop coming. When that happens, in-state tuition will rise to cover the gap.

In order to solve the problem, Gagne believes that the trustees must do a better

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Relaxing - KSC students Kevin White (l) and Jim McGovern (r) take a break from their schedule to enjoy the warm weather Monday afternoon.

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