

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

**MEN'S SOCCER
GAME TONIGHT
ON THE TURF.
GAME TIME IS
7 P.M.**

**COME SUPPORT
YOUR TEAM**

**WOMEN'S FIELD
HOCKEY GAME
TONIGHT ON THE
TURF. GAME TIME
IS 4 P.M.**

**COME SUPPORT
YOUR TEAM**

Field Hockey

Lady Owls lose in OT

**Jacob Mical
The Equinox**

The Keene State field hockey team was defeated 2-1 in overtime at Owl Stadium Sunday by Sacred Heart University.

The game was the second consecutive loss for the Lady Owls, dropping their overall record to 1-2-0.

In spite of heavy downpour and slick turf, the Lady Owls were able to hold ground against the Lady Pioneers. Keene State spent the majority of the first period in Sacred Heart territory putting a good deal of shots on net before junior Stacey Joslin directed a rebound into the net.

Senior goalkeeper Sue Smith put on a show in the early going fighting off Sacred Heart shots.

The Lady Pioneers were finally able to solve Smith late in the first half when Cheryl Casey punched in a loose rebound tying the game.

The Lady Owls came out of their huddle in the second half pumped up and ready to apply more pressure. Despite good chances, Keene State could not put anything between the pipes.

Bad news struck in the second when All-American Kerry Pilotte went down re-injuring her knee.

Following the injury the momentum swung rapidly in



Equinox/P.J. Garcia

Lady Owls Joy Rodrigo and Meghan McCormick chase down a loose ball in last night's win over powerhouse American International College, 2-0. McCormick assisted Rodrigo on the game winner.

Sacred Heart's favor and they began to make rushes.

The Lady Owls pulled it together, however, with three minutes left in the period and threw everything they had at the Sacred Heart net, only to be turned away forcing the game into overtime.

In overtime neither team could put one home. It took a controversial call with only 34 seconds remaining in the game that gave Sacred Heart the penalty shot that ended it.

Diedre Hynes was able to slip

the ball past Smith claiming the victory for Sacred Heart.

Head coach Amy Watson was pleased with the way her team played despite the results. She was especially happy with the play of senior Stephanie Atherton, sophomore Carrie Moura and freshman Karli Zien.

According to Coach Watson Pilotte's condition is good. Her knee is sore but she is expected to play tonight.

On Saturday Keene State traveled to Fitchburg, Mass.

The Lady Owls played well

and led late in the game on goals from Pilotte and Kate Letourneau. Fitchburg State answered and sent the game into overtime.

Neither team could prevail in the first extra period and Fitchburg's Ashley Aube finally tallied in the second to win the game.

The Lady Owls look to even their record to 2-2 tonight when they face the University of Southern Maine at 4 p.m. at Owl Stadium.

Women's Soccer

Lady Owls pull upset

**Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox**

The Keene State College women's soccer team stunned American International last night 2-0 in the biggest upset of the season at Owl stadium.

The first half featured outstanding defense by both teams.

Sarah Sorcinelli of AIC made the first strike when off a breakaway she kicked the ball over the crossbar, just missing.

In the middle of the first period, KSC applied a good deal of pressure, but they could not convert.

At 26:31 goaltender and team leader Kathy Zinn made a clutch save that looked like a sure goal for AIC.

With time waning in the first half, Heather Boisvere unloaded a blistering shot that just missed wide right. As a result of more Lady Owl pressure the Lady Owls had three consecutive corner kicks awarded but could not convert.

With only seconds to play Elizabeth Oram made a great defensive play to save a possible goal, which kept the score going into the half 0-0.

In the second half, Joy Rodrigo got the Lady Owls on the board by chipping a shot over a jumping AIC goalie at the 51:58 mark. The assist was credited to captain Meghan McCormick.

For Rodrigo the goal was her fourth of the season and her team leading 16th point.

AIC's Sorcinelli missed a wide open goal saving the Lady Owls.

The game went back and forth until Andrea Slayton scored at the 87:55 mark on a dish from Rodrigo securing the victory.

Keene State had 11 shots on goal while AIC only had four. Goalie Zinn had to save three shots.

There are also broken

see **START**, page 27

see **UPSET**, page 27

Men's Soccer

Owls off to best start in years; top New Haven 4-0

**Henry Lee
The Equinox**

The Keene State College men's soccer team plowed over New Haven Saturday 4-0 winning their first New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) game of the season.

The Owls (5-1-0) have jumped out to their best start since 1991, in which they finished 18-4-1

and went on to play in the NCAA Division II tournament.

In Saturday's action, sophomore Kevin Chevalier started the scoring at 15:06 when he ripped a 25-footer into the top right hand corner beating Charger goalie Joshua Faris. Chevalier (Peterborough, NH) has become a fixation in KSC's attack at mid-field.

At 22:01 Philippe Moreau added another for the owls giving

Keene State all of the cushion they would need as keeper John Griffin recorded the shutout. Second half goals were scored by Christian Battaglia (assisted by Josh Houle) and Jason Viera.

On Wednesday, the Owls entertained Stonehill College and had to play two overtime periods before finishing the Chieftains off 3-1. Senior Josh Houle came up big in overtime scoring twice to clinch the victory.

The game was played in poor conditions and the wet turf caused a good deal of sliding. The Owls, despite outshooting Stonehill 22-11 in the game, could not convert on a dozen scoring chances in regulation.

Keene State scored their first goal of the season when Simon Roelveland took matters into his own hands.

This week:

- Lawsuit filed against Plymouth State College page 3
- Author Dayton Duncan visits Keene State page 8
- Survey shows binge drinking a problem page 22

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One on one:

USNH Student Trustee Nick Germana is just getting his feet wet in his new position. Germana discusses his progress to date and his future aspirations.

• See Page 2 for details

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

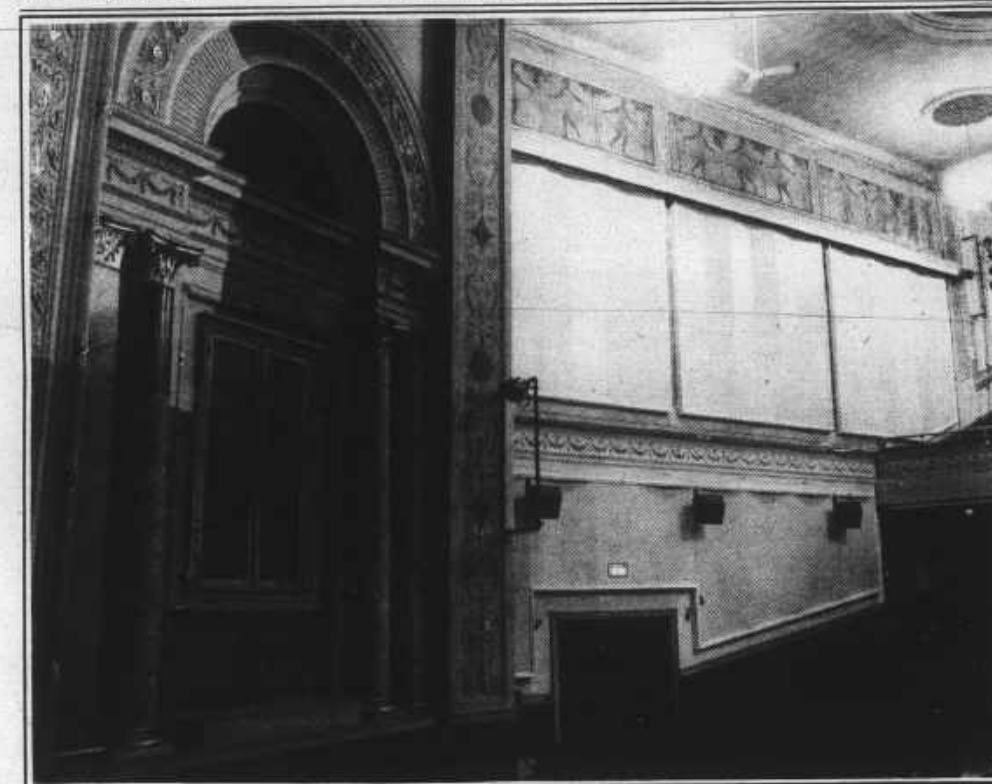
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Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

RENOVATIONS - The Colonial Theatre completed phase one of its renovations. See page 3.

Crime

Campus center vandalized

Students foot bill for Lloyd P. Young damage

**Joel Kastner
News Editor**

The Lloyd P. Young Student Center has been the victim of a series of thefts and minor damages, since the semester began.

Though the building is less than a year old, it has already been defaced with graffiti. Phones placed in the hallways for student use have been stolen. At \$120 per phone, says Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Center, they may be replaced with cheaper models, if they are replaced at all.

"I want students to realize that whatever damage or theft there is

to the building is directly out of their pockets," said Strifolino, who pointed out that the fund which provides the money for such accessories as phones, is also the fund used by the Student Center to provide entertainment.

In addition to the phones, three sets of billiard balls have been stolen from the game room. Each set costs \$100.

Strifolino said the thefts have caused him to re-think adding other accessories to the building such as clocks in the meeting rooms.

see **DAMAGE**, page 23

Student Life

Activity fair doubles in size

**Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor**

In an effort to promote campus involvement and communication, Student Body Vice-president Jarod Baker and Student Body President Rob Ferragina have organized the Second Annual Fall Activity Fair on Applan Way.

The first activity fair on Applan Way was organized by former Student Body President Rachael Thomas and former Student Body President Beth DeAnna.

According to Coordinator of Campus Activities Patrice Strifert the meetings were previously held in the T.O.P. Room of the old Lloyd P. Young building.

The fair, which will be held weather permitting, on Applan Way Thursday at 11 a.m. is designed to give students, especially those new to Keene State, a chance to see what student organizations

there are at the college.

"(The fair is) a great idea, a great way to actively communicate with students on campus and to show them what things the school has to offer," Ferragina said. Ferragina added that the fair is an alternative to the flyers, voice mail and other literature that is usually distributed by campus groups because the fair is hands on.

Because of the interest from the campus has doubled since last year's fair, Ferragina said he and Baker are excited.

"Last year there was about 15 or so organizations that responded," Ferragina said. "We have 30 organizations that have responded."

Due to the number of groups participating, the fair will be postponed if weather does not cooperate Ferragina said. He will work with student groups to reschedule the fair if it is cancelled.

Residential Life

Questions raised over housing

**Nicole Viger
The Equinox**

Depending on who you talk to, you get very different opinions about what this year's large freshman class means to Keene State College.

The freshman class is more than 100 students larger than it was last year.

Two mini-houses, Doyle House and 9 Madison, are being used as freshman housing space.

John Clanton, a freshman who lives in the all-male Doyle House, said he likes it because

it is small, housing only 14 students. He says because of the close proximity, he knows all of his neighbors.

Gina Gambino, a freshman living in 9 Madison says the conditions aren't too bad, but that the rooms are small. She did complain about the showers, however, calling one of the three, "not up to par," and dirty beyond cleaning. The residents of 9 Madison have complained at meetings, but so far, said Gambino, nothing has happened. She did say that Keene State fixed the heat in the building promptly.

There are also broken

lights and windows without screens, which the college has not attended to in 9 Madison, Gambino said.

Anne Miller, director of Residential Life, said although the number of freshman housing applicants is larger this year than last, the number who wanted housing paid the deposit by the May 1 deadline was much higher this year.

Applicants who did not pay by the deadline were informed immediately that they could not be guaranteed housing and the Residential Life Office

see **HOUSING**, page 26

News

"One on One..." with Student Trustee NICK GERMANA

Joel Kastner
News Editor

Editors note: The following is taken from an interview conducted with Student Trustee Nick Germana on Monday, September 25 in the offices of The Equinox. Germana took office this semester after serving two years on Student Assembly. He serves on the Student Affairs and the Academic Affairs Committees on the USNH Board of Trustees.

Now that you've had a chance to see what the job of student trustee is about, how are things going so far?

To this point we haven't gotten into the real meat of the agenda for the year. At this point, unfortunately, the thing that has taken up most of our time, is the problems with the student union at (University of New Hampshire - Durham)... Not only do we have problems with the (student union building), but there are now similar dealings with the recreation facility.

The recreation facility?

It's the new recreation facility, the sports arena and everything. There's significant problems with that.

What's going on with the student union at UNH?

When construction starts, you're not supposed to change the construction plans. What happened, is that people that didn't have the authority, signed change orders for construction... All this then went into the designers who then incorporated these changes into a new plan. So (UNH) had to pay for additional construction fees, additional planning fees and a whole series of blunders.

Then what happened, (planners of the building) knew in June that they were going to have a shortfall of \$650,000 on the project. They only told the chancellor that it would be between (\$350,000 and \$500,000). So, as it was, they weren't entirely honest. And when I say "they," we're not entirely sure who's responsible for this... There was a lot of misinformation...

Last year there was talk of abolishing the office of the chancellor, do you know what's come of that?

Right now the state Senate is looking into the chancellor's office, and they're specifically interested how efficient the office is, how efficiently it does that job. Having been on the board for only 3 months, I don't know all of the dynamics of the chancellor's office, but the chancellor and the chair of the board, say they're really looking forward to the investigation.



STUDENT TRUSTEE - Nick Germana (r) speaks during last year's rally for education at the Statehouse. UNH student Joe Pace looks on.

"I hope to make the student voice in the system louder."

• Nick Germana
USNH Student Trustee

that they think the chancellor's office will stand up.

This is the first time in three years that Keene State has sent the student trustee to the Board. Can you make a difference in terms of financing?

Yes. I honestly believe that the difference is probably marginal, but I think that one thing that I can bring to the Board of Trustees that Mike, the former trustee, that he couldn't bring, is that I do come from a small school. And the problems we have here at Keene as well as the problems at Plymouth are often times vastly different

from problems at UNH. What do you see as especially important to change during your term?

There are two things that I'm particularly excited about working on. The first one is, we're going to have another rally (for education, held in March, on the steps of the New Hampshire Statehouse in Concord). This year, I'm determined to make it a real publicized event... I really want to make that big, because I really want a presence, a student presence in this whole political game that determines exactly how much money we get at this college.

If we can make students more active, we can have a greater impact.

I'm also very concerned about fees. I think that we get nickel and dined to death, and it's something I hear at the other campuses too... What happens is, we start out with these small fees here and there. Instead of adding to tuition, they create a small fee for this and a small fee for that... Eventually what happens is, these fees become simply revenue sources.

However they began, like the add/drop period (late fees), there was a rationale behind it that is now obsolete.

We talked last year about what would motivate a student to run for the trustee position. You don't get paid, you dedicate too much time... Now that you've experienced the job, what do you need to take away from this that will make it worthwhile?

I hope to make the student voice in the system louder. We had a university system student board that in the past has been nearly defunct... I want to see the University Student Board mean something...



NICK GERMANA

"One on One," is a weekly series that features segments of interviews with campus leaders.

If you know of a leader, either student, faculty or staff, please contact the News Room @ x-2413, or E-Mail Joel at jk1@monadnock.keene.edu

NEWS

Downtown

Historic Colonial Theatre upgraded for the '90s

Rob Lenton-Cory
The Equinox

Through the efforts of local businesses and the town of Keene, the Colonial Theatre on Main Street has completed phase one of its restoration process.

Erica Radich, the publicity coordinator for the Colonial Theatre Group says that \$2.1 million has been raised, partly by businesses and redirecting tax revenues to the downtown area.

The first phase of renovation involved re-vamping what Radich calls "the guts of the theater."

Noted changes incorporated in phase one will make the auditorium more comfortable. A new climate control system and new ceiling vents have been installed.

The theater is also now technologically up to par. A new stereo surround sound system, as well as "wavy walls," specially acoustically designed wall coverings, will improve sound within the auditorium.

New modern theater lights are also now in operation and a new rigging system hangs suspended above the stage.

Dressing rooms and toilets have also been refurbished within the theater. Further cosmetic changes will take place during the second phase, which will consist of redecorating the interior of the theater and adding new seats.

The public campaign to raise money for phase two will begin later this year, Radich said.

The theater was previously owned by Ira Gavrin and Steve Levin who sold the theater to the Colonial Theatre Group in October 1993 in order to allow the dilapidated landmark the attention it needed. The heating system was not adequate to keep audiences warm in the winters and many patrons watched performances with blankets over their legs, Radich said.

The new renovations have also improved facilities for disabled patrons. These include wide access ramps from the street into the building and also into the auditorium. Extra seating space has been made for patrons with wheelchairs.

The theater first opened as a movie and Vaudeville house in 1924. The original owner, Charles C. Baldwin spared no expense in creating a lavish theater - chandeliers and marble columns line the auditorium. The aim of the second phase of renovation is to bring back grandeur to the 873 seat building.

The Colonial Theatre Group is a non-profit organization, run by a board of directors that consists of local community leaders, business people and artists.

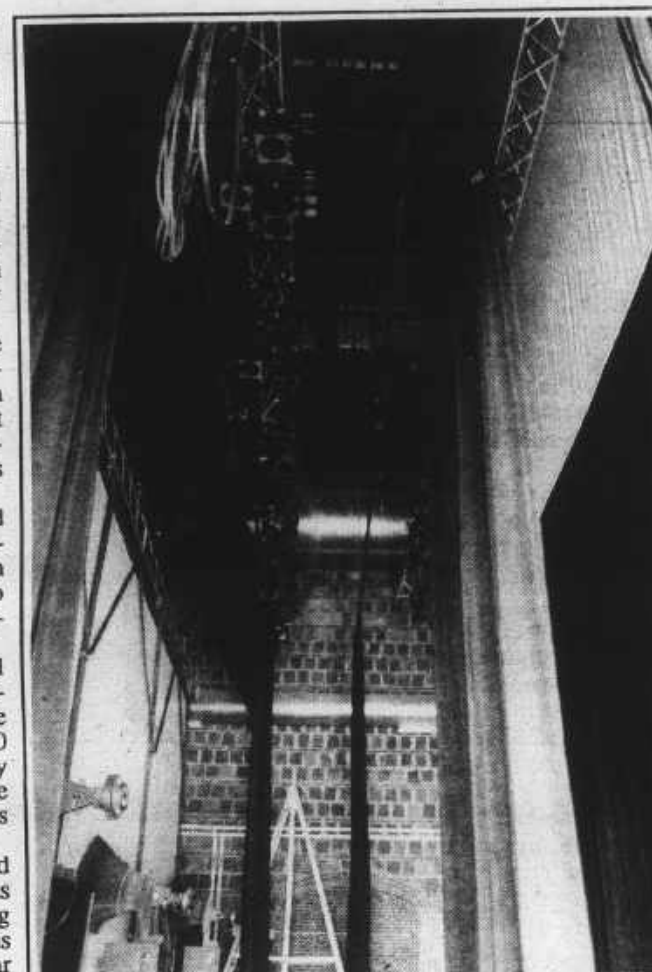
The group worked with the Keene Downtown Revitalization Committee in order to draw up a plan for upgrading the facility.

The renovation will enable the first live musical performance to take place on stage for 50 years. This will be 'My Fair Lady' and will be performed by the Lions Club in March.

The theater has had many memorable nights in its history, including Rosa Ponselle - a famous Metropolitan Opera star who sang four encores of 'Ole Sole Mio' to an audience of 1,000 in 1928; and famous aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam who spoke at the theater in 1932, predicting that passenger planes would soon be flying regularly across the Atlantic.

Singers Emmylou Harris and Holly Near both performed at the Colonial in the 1980's.

This season's performances will include the Ballet theater of Boston performing 'The Nutcracker' in December; three time-Gram-



RENOVATIONS - New lighting and rigging has been installed at the Colonial Theatre. The theater will now be able to host a variety of live performances.

my nominees 'Bela Fleck and the Flecktones' and the Northeast Repertory Jazz Orchestra in October.

The Community Theatre Group hope that the renovation and subsequent billings during the season will make the Colonial Theater one of the top Arts and Community centers in the Monadnock region.

Update

WKNH turmoil continues

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

Controversy and turmoil continued this week at the college radio station, when a newly elected Executive Board member resigned.

The Keene State radio station, WKNH, continued to try to overcome its recent troubles, with controversy surrounding program-

"It would have been a fantastic opportunity I really wanted to, but I can't do it."

• Carin Luhrs

ming, disarray among the Executive Board, at its general meeting by overhauling its Executive Board last night.

General Manager Carin Luhrs resigned at the beginning of the meeting, forcing WKNH

to hold new elections. Luhrs was elected two weeks ago.

"I've decided I don't have enough time," Luhrs said. "It would have been a fantastic opportunity I really wanted to, but I can't do it."

The station members voted to suspend election rules and elected a new general manager at the meeting, as opposed to holding nominations last night and voting at the next general staff meeting, which will be held in two weeks.

The members elected Bryan Conklin, the program director, as the new general manager.

In place of Conklin, radio station members elected Steven Chupaska, a radio personality, as the new program director.

Plymouth State

Lawsuit filed against PSC

Tara Rebele
The Clock

A lawsuit against Plymouth State College has recently entered preliminary stages in Grafton County Court.

The suit filed under the name Jane Doe, by Anne-nieke Meau alleges that a retired PSC associate professor, Dr. James A. Miller "commenced an improper sexual relationship with her which included sexual abuse."

According to an August 16 article by Valerie McQueeney for The Record Enterprise, Meau is accusing Miller of "taking control of her life through therapeutic techniques, entering a sexual relationship with her and practicing without a license." Miller received a PhD from St. Louis University in 1984. He has taught classes at Plymouth since 1978 and served as an associate professor of education and coordinator of Counseling during that period.

Miller is not listed as certified by the State Psychologists Board, but according to state guidelines only certain types of counselors are required to hold a license and an individual can practice psychotherapy without certification.

The suit, filed by Meau in February, alleges that Miller "negligently and carelessly treated, guided, counseled, diagnosed, supervised, cared for and interacted with her, causing her psychological condition to worsen." Meau alleges that Miller took inappropriate control of her life and established a dependency relationship. According to McQueeney's article, Meau claims that Miller complimented her excessively and told her, "that he loved her, that he cared for her, and that he wanted to spend his life with her."

Meau was referred to Miller for counseling by the PSC Women's Center in 1984. She began therapy with him at his PSC office, which continued until February of 1992.

see PSC, page 23

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Jewel marred by immaturity

Since its opening in April, the Lloyd P. Young Student Center has established itself as the cornerstone of the Keene State College campus community.

The Student Center has brought a number of improvements to KSC.

The building has centralized student organizations allowing them to communicate on a personal level.

The relocation of Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, Student Activities Coordinator Patrice Strifert and Coordinator of the Student Center, Paul Strifolino to the third floor of the Student Center has strengthened lines of communication between the administration and the student body.

Other Student Center resources such as the Mabel Brown room and the Nite Owl Cafe have yet to be used to their full potential. In the four months the center has been open, the building has proved it is a worthwhile addition to the Keene State College community.

What is inconceivable is that if this building is such an extraordinary addition to the campus, why is it being abused?

The recent theft and vandalism in the Student Center is a pitiful statement about our school, and certain students who attend Keene State College.

Students constantly complain about the lack of quality facilities on this campus and when a multi-million dollar, state-of-the-art student center is built, some members of the student body find it necessary to abuse it.

These actions accomplish nothing other than jeopardizing future plans the administration may have for the center and the campus as a whole.

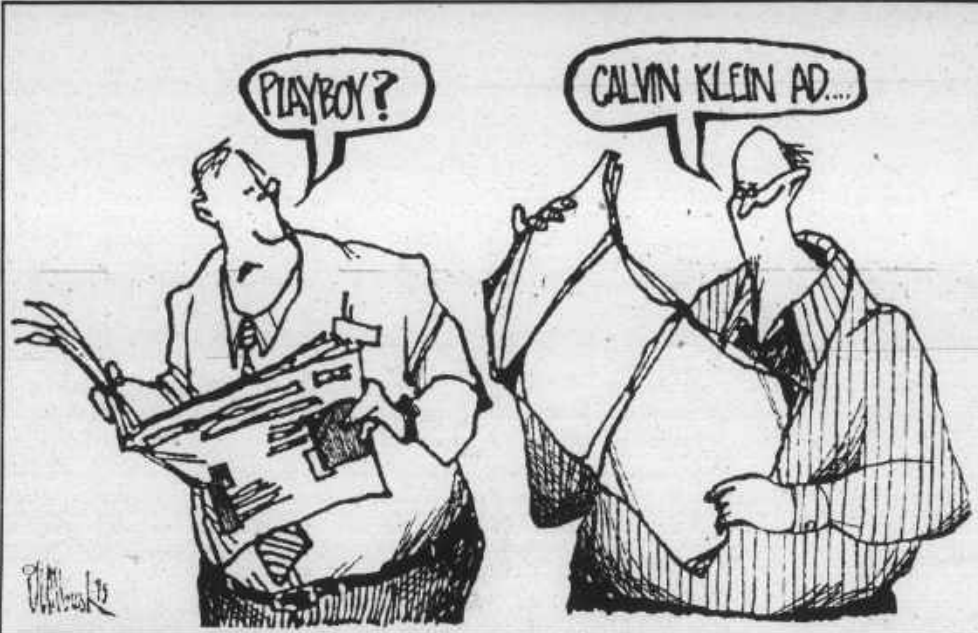
Students complain about the lack of computer accessibility at Keene State, but why should the college sink thousands of dollars into additional computer labs if some students on this campus cannot be trusted not to steal billiard balls out of the recreational room in the Student Center.

Why should the college invest money to upgrade buildings, technology and services at Keene State if the students continue such juvenile and selfish antics.

The issue is not just finding who is responsible for the damage and theft in the building, but preventing these acts from happening again.

The only way that can happen is for all members of the Keene State community to act responsibly, to respect college property, to act like adults.

Keene State has waited too long for this valuable facility to be built to have it damaged by a few irresponsible members of the KSC community.



Students hurt by proposed Congressional cuts in education

President Bill Clinton
Guest Commentator

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education—in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships.

And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans.

I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget.

From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal—to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington.

So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut.

But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in

education. My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service safe and well.

It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream.

When I was your age, it was assumed—based on our long history—that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one.

More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you—those Americans with more education.

Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us as much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives financial aid.

see CLINTON, page 5

The Equinox is published Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for specific schedule. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink. Please add phone number for verification.

Reader Forum

Curbing binge drinking

To the editor:

With the first week of the new school year upon us, you may be pondering what to publish that would be of immediate benefit to your readers and the rest of your campus community.

I'd like to offer a suggestion, and to make a request in the process.

The suggestion is that you offer the campus community information on how to help incoming freshmen adapt to campus life while avoiding the problems associated with underage and binge drinking.

Underage and binge drinking is a cause for concern because it puts students at physical and academic risk.

If your campus is like many others, too many incoming freshmen will find a party or a bar and get drunk before they find their way to classes.

A survey of freshmen at 13 four-year colleges where binge drinking is common showed that 54 percent of the new students binged during their first week at school.

The study, conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and released earlier this year, defined bingeing as having at least four (by women) or five (by

men) drinks at one sitting.

An earlier Harvard survey of nearly 18,000 students at 140 four-year colleges found that one-third of the students binge drink.

Many students think that everybody gets drunk and it's "the thing to do" to be accepted by their peers.

The fact is that a majority of students on most campuses do not binge and find it offensive.

A core one-third of all students strongly object to having to deal with problems that binge drinkers cause, which can range from excessive noise to property damage to acquaintance rape.

Many binge drinkers may have socialization or emotional problems that they seek to subdue with alcohol, when counseling would be a more effective, and safer, solution.

I hope you'll lend you support to the efforts we at the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention are undertaking to empower students who do not drink or binge drink to make campuses safer and more peaceful, and to maximize the potential for students' achieving academic excellence in a healthy environment.

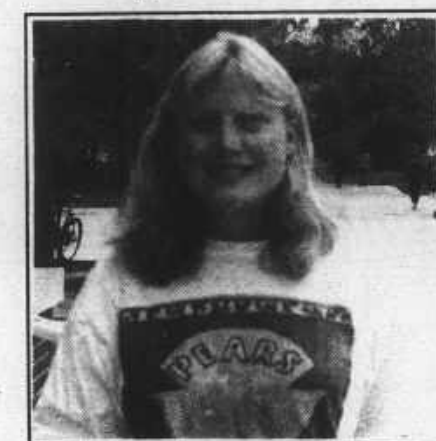
Theodore M. Hammett, Ph.D.
Director

Higher Education Center for Alcohol
and Other Drug Prevention

This is your section to sound off on any issue that effects you or this campus. The reader's forum does not exist without you! You can not be heard if you do not speak.

What's on your mind...

Do you feel there is a parking problem at Keene State?



Sandra Mallon
sophomore
Special Ed./Psychology

"Yes, Winchester lot is not convenient and not very safe."



Traci Bartlett
transfer
Psychology

"I park at Winchester Street lot and the busses never come."



Jillian Parnos
transfer
English

"It's unfair, the commuter students should have to park in Winchester Street lot."



Jeremy Gagne
junior
Industrial Ed & Technology

"There needs to be more parking lots, maybe have a parking garage."

Clinton

from page 4

It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.
- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.
- Shut down AmeriCorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2000.
- Expand AmeriCorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.
- Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

In the late 1940s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now. When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran.

Those who served weren't given a hand-out, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult - or something easy and wrong. In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path.

You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future.

In my life - and in the lives of countless Americans - education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible.

It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

-Bill Clinton is president of the United States. This commentary was prepared for college newspapers.

Photos and interviews by Rob D'Arcy

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
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Opinion



Anthony J. Tree II

The Internet can be used for more than just E-Mail

The Internet has been discovered by many students and faculty to be an awesome communication mechanism and resource center. Access is easy and instantaneous.

The Internet is the world's largest computer network. The only true global network. It originates from a U.S. Federal Defense research project in the late 1960's.

During the Cold War, inspired scientists developed a packet-switching protocol that could get data from point A to point B in the middle of a thermo-nuclear war.

Using various links - satellite, telephone lines, etc., numerous different routes are possible. This protocol was named TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol).

By the late 1980s the system was developed enough to deploy operational networks for use by researchers. Around 1988 and 1989, the number of computers connected to the Internet grew dramatically. In 1981 there were only about 200 host computers on the Internet. (Host is the name for the mainframe computer that makes the system function).

By 1991 there were more than 300,000 and the most recent estimate puts the number at 3.2 million host computers!

Today, the government has virtually no

role in Internet operation.

Private online services have jumped on the band wagon. A combination of technological advances in software, hardware and communications (satellite and fiber optics) has made connection to the Internet very economical. Hence, the amazing growth in the "Net."

No one actually knows how big the Internet is; estimates vary widely. America Online reports the Internet is growing at a rate of 84 percent per year.

Despite all the technical chat about the Net, for ourselves as novices, The Internet is a fascinating interaction with the whole world.

You can send E-Mail to Russia, have a debate with someone in Tunisia, read cancer information in Australia and get files from South Africa.

Not only is general information instantaneous, but up to the minute. Some weather sites are updated every 30 seconds, to be current almost on a permanent basis.

A relatively new Internet feature is the World Wide Web, commonly known as WWW, or quite simply, the "Web."

The Web is a way of organizing the Internet's information resources in such a way that you see images and hear sounds right on your screen.

Even better, Web resources are linked

together, so that you can click on words or pictures to go to related Web resources.

It is easy and inviting to "browse" the web, changing from resource to resource. In the computer lab on campus, Netscape offers excellent Web viewing.

However, from your Internet account on monadnock/newpishgah you can enter the web on a text basis only, with keyword lynx at the prompt.

The World Wide Web is never ending; it is the fastest growing part of the Internet. You can even create your very own web page.

The possibilities are endless; the limits are few!

The most well known feature of the Internet is Telnet. This is an application that lets you connect to another computer without hanging up your modem or network and dialing again. You're using the connection you have already established with your local provider.

Bulletin boards (BBS), online stores and multi-user games are just some of the things you can tap into using Telnet.

A good source of all the Telnet addresses is contained in the "Internet Yellow Pages."

It is available at local bookstores. A useful Telnet sign can be typed right in from your account prompt. For fun, if you want to find out or order a CD online, try this

Telnet site.

At your account prompt just type in: telnet 199.35.15.2 and press return.

Enjoy!

So why not get on the information highway? Don't be left behind in the rush. The network is the future.

If you are already an avid user, you will agree, there is always more to learn. So if you're just E-Mailing a friend in Korea, downloading a homework assignment, or checking your balance on your bank account, enjoy!

The fun has only just begun!

I invite readers to send in their comments or questions to me directly on E-Mail at Zeane@keene.edu.

You can find me hosting the Science Center Computer Lab on Sunday and Monday evenings.

Tip for the Week:

Don't forget the Net is a fun place to be. It is a people place. Respect others, and I am sure you will be respected. It can be rough out there in the real world, so be careful!

-Anthony J. Tree II is a student and a columnist for The Equinox.

Nancy B. Noyes

Three ways for OWLS to relieve everyday stress

Welcome. This column is for the OWLS (Older, Wiser Learners) of Keene State.

Non-traditional students represent one fourth of all enrollment at KSC and are comprised of students 25 years old and older.

Now that you've had a chance to settle into your classes, gotten to know a few of your classmates and found out where the nearest restroom is to each class, you may be feeling a bit stressed out.

Relax, that's perfectly normal.

After all, you not only have classes to attend, but you also have another life to go home to every night.

Perhaps your weekly schedule has a regular job to juggle, some children, a housemate, or animals to feed. Maybe you have an hour commute each way to deal with.

Did I mention trying to pay the bills as well as tuition?

Yup, you've got a right to be stressed out.

There are a few simple things you can do to ease some of the tension: prioritize, organize and computerize.

Priorities are essential if you hope to make it through your classes. You can't do it all yet somehow, you must do it all.

Decide for yourself which will take

precedence, the 3 point quiz or the three chapter quiz worth 20 percent of your grade; the two pages of new material or the two chapters of a more familiar topic.

For a class which requires daily writing assignments, find a focus and stick with it. Save in-depth interpretations for the mid-term and final.

Organization is a personal matter, one person's perfectly organized system is another's frightfully cluttered mess.

How you organize depends on you.

It is no fun to show up for class lacking a notebook or text.

For some, color coded spiral notebooks are essential.

Others need two separate backpacks with two sets of pens and pencils for alternating days.

While at home, try to make one area "yours" to create a specific place for your school things.

You may find yourself vying for space among the remnants of the family junk, so be specific with family members about where your space is and why it needs to be there.

This year I posted a three by five card by the back door and another on the dashboard of my car, with the days listed, texts needed and which color notebooks to take

for each day. I check it when leaving the house and again when I get in the car.

If you haven't yet discovered the benefits of a computer, please check one out.

Find some friends who will let you try theirs, or go to the computer center in the Science Center (you usually only have to wait five minutes for a vacant seat.)

Not only will you never have to use "white out" again, but you can make multiple copies of your work to use for work in process, and it can be saved on disks for future reference.

Finally, before everything comes crashing down on top of you, take a swim in the pool during recreational swimming (it's free), take out a membership at Bodyworks, or talk to someone in the Counseling Center located on the third floor of Elliot Hall (it's free).

Come to Adults at Lunch on Monday from 12-1 p.m., and Tuesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m., and have a chance to blow off steam about the professors, the parking office, course registration, and that "dweeb" who didn't hold the door for you.

-Nancy B. Noyes is a non-traditional student and a columnist for The Equinox.

The Equinox
is looking for
guest
columnists.
If you are
interested,
contact Megan
at
X-2413 or
X-2407 for
more
information.

COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS
Fall 1995

COUNSELING CENTER STAFF

Tamera Zimmerman Judith Putzel Price
Beth Mundahl Emily Noyes
Mona Anderson

INTERNS
Tim Collins Georgia Klamon-Miller
Boh-rah Lee Leslie Porter

Bette Norlund, Secretary
Sylvia Anderson, Receptionist

*ABORTION, STILLBIRTH, MISCARRIAGE
SUPPORT GROUP

Judith Thursday 11 a.m. -12 p.m.
This group is for women who have had a miscarriage, stillbirth or abortion. We will talk about fears, regrets, and healing. We will address feelings of loss, confusion and any other emotions you may be having.

*ADD/ADHD SUPPORT GROUP

Judith/Tamera Tuesday 2-3 p.m.
This group is for any student who has Attention Deficit Disorder. We will talk about frustrations, feelings of failure, loneliness, disappointments to self and family. We will talk about strategies for success and how we can be supportive of one another.

*ADULT CHILDREN OF DIFFICULT FAMILIES

Beth/Georgia Monday 5-6 p.m.
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.

*AIDS/HIV SUPPORT GROUP

Tamera Tuesday 8-9 a.m.
This group is open to individuals living with AIDS or HIV virus, family members, significant others and friends.

*COMMUNICATION AND RELATIONSHIPS

Judith/Leslie Wednesday 3-4 p.m.
This group addresses communication problems within different relationships, whether male-female, mother-daughter, parent-child, teacher-student, or roommates. We will focus on skills that promote effective communication and lead to getting personal needs met. For example: how to ask someone on a date, or say "NO" in any number of situations, or how to communicate with parents about past, present or future issues.

*EATING DISORDERS

Mona/Beth Thursday 3-4 p.m.
This group explores the relationship between unhealthy eating behaviors and such issues as body image, self esteem, control, and addictions. Participation is open to people with eating disorder behaviors, such as anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating.

*LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND GAY SUPPORT GROUP

Tim/Georgia Monday 2-3 p.m.
This group will provide a confidential and supportive environment to explore feelings around coming out, relationships, and ways to change difficult personal and social attitudes. Join us to share experiences and concerns about issues of sexual orientation.

*JAM SESSIONS FOR ADULT LEARNERS

Beth Thursday 5-6 p.m.
location: Student Center: room #308
Taking care of yourself and trying to keep on top of things can be overwhelming. Sharing our concerns, questions and experiences will be the focus of this open group. Feel free to bring a bag supper. Bread and jam will be provided at the first group meeting.

**"MAKING WAVES" • ASIAN-AMERICAN SUPPORT

Boh-rah Friday 11 a.m. -12 p.m.
This group is for anyone who has some link to an Asian heritage. Connected to an Asian culture, we will talk about issues that affect Asian Americans such as identity, family, stereotypes, roles, rules, friends, society. Through group exercises, discussion and sharing experiences, students are encouraged to join in an exploration of what it means to be Asian or Asian American in America.

*MIDDAY MEDITATION

Leslie/Boh-rah Tuesday 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Through the practice of a variety of meditations, the focus of this group will be on "mindfulness". Focused awareness, energy awareness, and guided imagery will be included. Group sharing will allow participants to learn from each other's experience.

*MINDFULNESS EATING

Mona/Leslie Tuesday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
This group provides an opportunity to explore our relationship with food. We will focus on making eating a healthy part of our lives by discovering when, where, how and why we eat. With an emphasis on the connection between our minds and our bodies, we will then begin developing new skills and behaviors to integrate into our lives.

*MEN'S AWARENESS

Tim Tuesday 5-6 p.m.
This is a work group for men. We will share our experiences and define our issues. We will develop a plan to share our knowledge with the KSC community.

*SELF ESTEEM

Emily/Georgia Tuesday 3-4 p.m.
Do you wonder about your self esteem? If you would like to learn ways to increase it, this group is for you. The benefits of increased self esteem will enrich all areas of your life including creativity, athletic and academic abilities, and your relationships with yourself and with others.

*STRESS and ANXIETY

Mona Monday 3-4 p.m.
This group will create a supportive place to explore ways to manage, and respond to, stress and anxiety. Reaction to the stresses of college life can include panic attacks, sleeplessness, and anxieties over tests, relationships, and personal events. Join us to explore the ways stress affects you and to learn new ways of coping.

*SURVIVING AND THRIVING

Judith/Boh-rah Wednesday 12-1 p.m.
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.

*WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW...

Emily/Tim Thursday 4-5 p.m.
about the opposite sex? Like - woman to man: "Do you respect a woman if you sleep with her?" or man to woman: What do women expect when a guy invites them to their room?" This group will be a continuation of the dialogue between men and women on the issues raised in the date rape workshops presented last spring. Understanding one another and clear communication will be our goals. Old and new participants welcome.

All groups meet on the third floor
of Elliot Hall.

Groups will begin
the week of October 2, 1995.

Most groups will close after three weeks.

For questions or more information
call ext. 2437.

News

Speaker

'Grass Roots' author to discuss perspective on N.H. primary

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

Writing "Grass Roots", the story of local campaign workers during the 1988 Presidential primary, gave author Dayton Duncan the opportunity to combine his professional passions.

"One of them is journalism and writing and the other is politics. Writing 'Grass Roots' allowed me to combine both of those into one project," Duncan said.

Duncan who started as a stringer, a part-time writer, for the *Keene Sentinel* covering high school baseball and Keene State College soccer, has been published in the *Boston Globe*, *Chicago Tribune* and the *New York Times*.

Duncan also served as former New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen's press secretary and later as his chief of staff.

In 1984, Duncan worked as deputy press secretary for Walter Mondale's campaign for the White House and in 1988 as press secretary during the general election for Michael Dukakis.

Politics and journalism have always been a part of Duncan's life.

"I had always been interested in politics,

and at the *Sentinel*, I covered politics," Duncan said. "That made me part of politics."

Duncan's plans for the 1996 primary are to ensure that President Bill Clinton will be reelected. He has been working to make sure Clinton will have minimal opposition in the Democratic Primary, if any at all.

"I hope there won't be a Democratic Primary," Duncan said. "I'm hoping my main role in the '96 primary will be as an amused observer of the Republican fight."

Besides working in politics and as a journalist, Duncan has also worked with filmmaker Ken Burns.

Burns, who's work includes the documentaries "Baseball" and "Civil War", both of which Duncan worked as a consultant on, and Duncan have been friends for 10 years. Duncan said he first met Burns when Duncan worked for former Governor Gallen.

Duncan and Burns are currently working on two projects together.

The first is a 12-hour, eight-episode documentary about the American west. Duncan is a co-writer and Burns is the executive producer. Duncan said the film should be released within a year.

"I'm hoping my main role in the '96 primary will be as an amused observer of the Republican fight."

• Dayton Duncan, author

The second project the two are working on is a 90-minute piece on American explorers Lewis and Clark. The men are co-producing the movie, Duncan as the writer

and Burns as the director.

The Lewis and Clark film is a topic Duncan has already covered in his writing.

"Out West: An American Journey", chronicles Duncan's retracing of the Lewis and Clark trail. Duncan's third book, "Miles From Nowhere: In Search of the American Frontier", tells of the history, people and current conditions of America's sparsely settled counties.

Duncan will be discussing "Grass Roots" today at 1 p.m. Parker Hall.

Book is journalism text at KSC

According to The American Heritage Dictionary, grass roots is defined as "people in local, outlying, or rural areas."

Author Dayton Duncan's book "Grass Roots", published in 1991, follows the work of local political activists during the 1988 New Hampshire Primary.

Duncan's account of the 1988 primary allows the reader a personal view at the inner workings of the campaign effort in Cheshire County.

The book follows the work of a number of local political activists from the early stages of the campaign in late 1987 straight through to primary day.

The book is being used by Associate Professor of Journalism Rose Kundanis in her class. The focus of the class is to understand the history and workings of the primary process, especially on a local level and Kundanis said she feels Duncan's book helps to do that.

"It has a very different look at the primary," said Kundanis. "It's so nice to have something that's very local. ('Grass Roots' has) a lot of features that make it attractive for a classroom teaching situation."

As part of her curriculum, Kundanis has invited Duncan to speak to her class today at 1 p.m. in Parker Hall.

News



NICE PENI - Director of Mail Services Francis Brush holds a bar code reader.

Equinox/MIKE KEATING

Postal Service

Centralization benefits campus

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

In an attempt to centralize the campus mail facilities and offer new services, Mail Services moved from Elliot Hall and into the Student Center at the start of this semester.

"Having things consolidated under one leadership makes things go a little easier and it leaves a nice trail of accountability," said Francis Brush, Supervisor of Campus Services.

In the past, mail was distributed by Mail Services and sorted by Residential Life staff at the dorms. With Mail Services now working in a larger facility in the Student Center, Brush said he had to add some staff members, while Residential Life was able to cut down several people.

"The same amount of work is still being done, it's just being done by one department rather than two," Brush said. "I'm using almost the same number (of people) here...but I'm utilizing them instead of Residential Life."

Despite the fact that Brush had to add some staff, the consolidation has reduced the budget.

"There are economies of scale," Brush said. "They had approximately 30 mail clerks, I have probably 21, so that centralizing of tasks helped in that way."

"And now, we only use the mail vehicle about 50% as much as we did before," Brush said. "So that cost has been saved."

This is not just beneficial for mail services, but for the residence halls as well. Now that the mailboxes are all in the Student Center there will be

"The same amount of work is still being done, it's just being done by one department rather than two."

• Francis Brush
Director of Mail Services

more space in the dorms. "They are going to find other uses for those rooms," Brush said. Residential Life has also acquired approximately six hours a day in the time that was once spent sorting mail.

Mail Services now offers a United Parcel Service and a Federal Express service, two services that students previously had to go off campus to get.

"We can do everything here except register mail, which requires the Post Office to do that, and we can't write money orders," Brush said. "Other than that, we're a full service shipping department."

With the new location in the Student Center, Mail Services has room for extra mailboxes for use by any members of the campus community.

"Right now there are approximately 900 boxes that are able to be rented to any member of the Keene State College community, commuter students, faculty, staff, basically anyone who holds a Keene State ID," Brush said. "We feel an obligation to serve that community."

The mailboxes are cheaper and more convenient than boxes available from the Keene Post Office.

"It's \$19 a semester," Brush said. "And it's quite a bargain, because it's (\$60) at the Post Office. And our level of service is quite a bit better, because this building is open much longer during the day."

If you have a news story for *The Equinox*, call Joel at X-2413

Pitchfork Records & Stereo

Greeting Keene State Students!

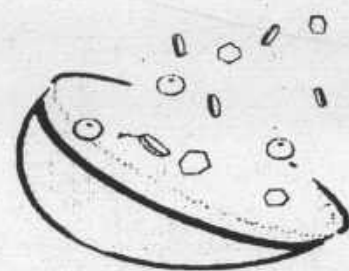
PITCHFORK
RECORDS & STEREO
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD
KEENE STATE STUDENTS ONLY
10% OFF
EVERYTHING
WITH VALID STUDENT ID

Bring this ad in for your
permanent card!
(By 10/15/95)

KEENE STATE FOOD COURT

New menu items added every week!

Cheese Fries
Strawberry cream cheese
croissants
teriyaki wings
and more new items every
week!



Stop by today and see our new selections...

Pizza Gusta
American Grill
Worlds Fair
Signatures Deli
Green Mountain Coffee
and so much more!

Located on the ground floor of the New Student Center
next to the Information desk

A great place to use your Flex Dollars or Keene Kash!

L.B.G.A.

The
**Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay
Alliance**

Meetings are Thursday Night
at 7:00 p.m. in Room 309 in
the New Student Center.

MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ALL!!!

Keene State College Presents
**The 4th Annual
 Student Leadership Conference**

Meet Other Student Leaders, Develop Your Leadership
 Skills and Help Improve Your Organization!!

Building our



S.P.I.R.I.T.

Sense of belonging, Pride, Involvement,
 Resources, Initiative, and Talent

9am Registration and Reception

9:45am Welcome from Dr.Y

10:00am Keynote Speaker/Group Activities

12pm Lunch

1pm-4pm Small Group Skill Building and Interactive Sessions

4pm Closing Keynote/Final Group Activity

5pm Dinner/Social

Registration Forms are Available in the Student Center

Saturday, October 7, 1995

\$10.00 for KSC Members

\$20.00 for KSC Non-Members

Lloyd P. Young Student Center

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



PIANO PRODIGY - 19-year-old piano prodigy Terrence Wilson played a recital Saturday night at the Art Center on Brickyard Pond in the Alumni Recital Hall. Wilson's performance at the Art Center was supposed to be a prelude to a forthcoming appearance at the famous Carnegie Hall and featured works by the masters, including Sergei Prokofiev, Igor Stravinsky and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Performance Review

19-year-old piano prodigy Terrence Wilson plays

**Josh Gray
 The Equinox**

Terrence Wilson's piano recital Saturday at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond in the Alumni Recital Hall was a great success. The concert was supposed to be a prelude to an appearance at Carnegie Hall.

Audience turn out was more than expected, according to box office officials, who said 285 people were in attendance.

Wilson, a gifted 19-year-old pianist attending the Juilliard School of Music, commanded a delicate opening set with great enthusiasm as he played Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Sonata No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Op. 36" (1931). He reflected great credit upon himself as he complimented Rachmaninoff's intimidating masterpiece.

After intermission, Wilson returned with great fervor and performed "10 Pieces from Romeo and Juliet, Op. 75" by

Sergei Prokofiev. He then changed without pause to "Petrouchka's Three Scenes for Piano" by Igor Stravinski. The ebony and ivory sang beautifully together as his fingers danced feverishly on the keyboard. It was an evening to remember.

The 10 pieces from "Romeo and Juliet," easily placed the listener's mind in the particular scenes from the play. Particularly notable was Part 10, "Romeo Bids Juliet Farewell." Wilson's florid piano work created riveting dramatic tension.

Wilson, born and raised in the Bronx, N.Y., started playing piano at age eight when he chanced upon a classical radio station. His was a raw natural talent that impressed all his piano teachers.

He has appeared with several prestigious ensembles, including the Baltimore Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Denver Chamber Orchestra, and the Indianapolis Symphony since his professional debut

with the Philadelphia Orchestra. His debut with the Baltimore Symphony last year was such a success that he was invited back for the 1995 season.

His schedule includes appearances with the Long Island Philharmonic and the Orchestras of Albany, Charlotte, Kalamazoo, and possibly San Francisco.

Wilson has won numerous scholarships and awards and was recently invited to attend master classes at the Honens International Piano Competition in Calgary with Anton Kuerti and Jon Kimura Parker.

Regarding the classical music repertoire, "the possibilities are endless," he said. As for other interests Wilson said, "I enjoy jazz and gospel, for my roots lie within."

Terrence Wilson is definitely someone to watch as he grows as a classical pianist. The evening was sponsored by CFX Bank.

Video Reviews

**3 videos that
 might make
 you smile**

**Alli Fernald
 The Equinox**

1) **"The Brady Bunch Movie"** - A parody of the ever popular Brady Bunch series. The Bradys are living in the '90s, but are stuck in a '70s frame of mind.

The family must fight to save its house from an evil land developer, while Jan struggles to be popular and not strangle Marcia in the meantime.

Greg wants to be a rock star. Peter tries to get the attention of his dream girl, with his Mickey Mouse voice. Jan struggles with her inner demons and tries not to get upset with her perfect older sister.

"The Brady Bunch Movie" is just like the series, but with a '90s kick. Anyone who watched the Bradys' as a kid will find this movie far-out!

"The Brady Bunch" movie was good, the actors fit the roles perfectly and the cameos by the original cast made it even better. Brady fans have more to look forward to because there is a second Brady movie in the works.

2) **"Circle of Friends"** - Chris O'Donnell and Minnie Driver star in this romantic comedy set in Ireland.

Three childhood friends unite and seek out their futures at a university. Driver plays an overweight, insecure college student who falls hard for the popular O'Donnell.

The couple end up falling in love, but things do not run smoothly when a third person interferes and tries the ruin the couples' chance at happiness.

"Circle of Friends" is a true to life movie that makes the point that appearance isn't everything and true love can overcome.

This movie was realistic and romantic. You can watch this movie with your love or with the gang.

3) **Threesome** - Three college roommates end up sharing far more than a dorm room in this one-of-a-kind movie.

Tensions run high when a love triangle is formed, making the college experience like none before.

The woman, Alex, is a "rejection junkie" according to one of her roommates. See **VIDEOS**, page 13

Arts & Entertainment



For Your Viewing Pleasure

*"Eegah!" the frozen guy cometh & other hairy adventures*James Steelman
The Equinox

A team of scientists finds a frozen man. Upon closer study, they learn the being is thousands of years old, and may have much to teach us about our distant ancestors. The music swells to a crescendo, as teary-eyed scientists look toward the future of the human race with a...

Wait a moment! The prehistoric man is thawing out! He's alive! He's... bashing the research team's heads with a club!

Sound familiar? It should. While scientists have found many preserved remains of ancient humans, very few of them actually come back to life and wreak havoc on unsuspecting anthropologists. That is known in the business as "creative license." This concept is fairly popular among hack storytellers everywhere.

"Respectable" Hollywood has taken a stab at it in the 1984 film "Ice Man," a predictable but fairly entertaining look at the extreme in culture shock. "Encino Man" (1992) used the formula for laughs, with only limited success. For a really funny look at what happens when a primitive human emerges into civilized society, we need to go back a few years...

"Eegah!" (1962) is easily one of the worst films ever made, but it is buckets of fun. It was written, produced, and directed by notoriously bad filmmaker Arch

Hall Sr. (using the pseudonym Nicholas Merriwether), who also appears in it (using the pseudonym William Waters) with his son, the great non-actor Arch Hall Jr. (who foolishly uses his real name). Hall Jr. also supplies the film's lame-o Rock 'n' Roll soundtrack.

The stand-out of the cast, however, is Richard Kiel. You may not recognize the name, but the face you would doubtlessly remember as the 7'2" metal-toothed monster "Jaws" from a couple of James Bond pictures. In those films, he wasn't required to speak, so he seemed to be a competent actor. In "Eegah!" he attempts to speak like a caveman and is completely silly. The sound he makes most often is the titular "ee-gah!", so all of the "civilized, modern" humans in the film assume that is his name.

Yes, stupidity abounds in this film: How bad is it? Well, our caveman hero wears a velvet loincloth with readily visible designer stitching and lives in a "cave" lined with black rubber sheets (kinky!). Certain shots in the film are used over and over again, as if the running time needed to be padded but the footage just wasn't there. Clever.

Most of the original dialogue wasn't recorded properly, so much of the film is dubbed-giving it that wonderfully cheesy chop-socky feel.

In a recent interview with fellow bad film fanatic Michael Medved, Hall Sr. admits his sound man screwed up. "In a

lot of the scenes he turned on 'playback' instead of 'record' by mistake. The actors had been ad-libbing all over the place, and we couldn't remember what they said. It was murder."

Murder is right. Hall probably should have skipped the dialogue altogether—it is wretched. Most dreadful is the film's closing line: "Yes, he (Eegah) was real. It says so in the bible, the Book of Genesis 4:32. 'In those days, giants walked the earth.' Had Mr. Hall bothered to check the Bible, he would have discovered that the Book of Genesis contains only 26 verses. Cripes.

Amazingly, "Eegah!", at a cost of roughly \$15,000, grossed over a million dollars in its initial theatrical run. Perhaps that will serve as an inspiration to some of you film students...

Another fantastically horrible film of this type is the unbelievable "Trog" (1970). Joan Crawford (in her last-sniff!-film role) discovers a troglodyte in a cave (no rubber sheets) and it's love at first sight. She affectionately calls him "Trog" and takes him to the city, where she hopes to teach him which fork to use for salads. Naturally, he goes completely berserk (especially when he hears rock and roll music), impales a guy, absconds with a young girl, and tosses a lot of folks around.

"Trog" really isn't as enjoyable as "Eegah!", but it is certainly worth a look-at least for Crawford's incredible performance. She actually seemed to take the

part seriously! Watch for unusual product placement by Joan's big business interest Pepsi.

Can anyone help me find "Schlock"? No, not just any schlock, the film "Schlock" (1972). I have been searching for it for years, to no avail (although my sources indicate that it exists on videotape). For those of you who are curious (all three of you), the film is John Landis' directorial debut, who later hit the big time with films like "Animal House" (1978), "The Blues Brothers" (1980), and "An American Werewolf In London" (1981).

Why do I want to see it so bad? Well, besides the fact that I love prehistoric ape-man movies, the film has some interesting credits. The make-up for the title character was done by a very young Rick Baker, now considered one of the best make-up artists in the business. Also, the film features a man named Forrest J. Ackerman, who created the magazine "Famous Monsters" (now defunct), and who also owns one of the greatest collections of monster movie memorabilia in the world.

If anyone knows how I can get my mitts on this obscure flick, please write to me, c/o The Equinox. There might be something in it for you...

That's it for this week, film junkies. Next week we'll look at more movies that'll make you sick.

Until then, keep staring blankly at the screen...

Music Review

Red Hot Chili Peppers' CD
*really "One Hot Minute"*Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

When you hear the title "One Hot Minute", you probably don't think of the Red Hot Chili Peppers but that's the name of their new CD and a hot one it is.

With a little girl and a fairy on the cover, it has the appearance of a storybook. The band continues this theme by including a section called "About the Author" that actually tells who the band members are and actually achieving the effect of a fairy-tale.

This CD is a great comeback, of sorts, for the Chili Peppers. Along with new guitarist Dave Navarro (ex-Jane's Addiction) they exhibit a much heavier new sound.

Many of the songs are also pretty deep and may leave you wondering what you just listened to. Although not particularly a big Chili Peppers fan, many of the songs on this CD were actually enjoyable.

Some of the cuts here feature the classic Chili Peppers' sound but most feature the

new Dave Navarro-inspired sound and those are the most appealing cuts on this particular disc.

"Warped", the first single off the CD is a good example of this new sound. It's fast and hard, with some slow sections squeezed in for good measure. The up-tempo parts contain some great guitar melodies from Navarro and great drum work from Chad Smith. As always, bassist Flea's flaming fretwork is amazing and vocalist Anthony Keidis handles his duties deftly.

"Walkabout" features the classic Chili Peppers sound with which fans may be more familiar. Their trademark funky beat. If you liked their last studio CD "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic", then this song will be right up your alley.

Something else new happens on this CD: Flea gets to sing a song. "Pain" features Flea totally solo, just him and his bass. The song itself is pretty freaky and

see PEPPERS page 13



LAKE PLACID - Brandon Murray, Shawna Ingram and Dave Perrin slam out a song at Sunday's Open Mike Night at the Night Owl Cafe in the Student Center.

Arts and Entertainment

Opinion

The Blues should matter more

Neil Morse
The Equinox

Lately it seems every time you hear a commercial there is blues music playing in the background. B.B. King, John Lee Hooker, Bo Diddley and Buddy Guy are all enjoying renewed interest in their music by the mainstream audience.

The aforementioned blues men are a rare bunch of musicians whose ranks have thinned a bit in the last few years (due to the deaths of bluesmen like Albert King and Muddy Waters, for example—Ed.).

They deserve credit for inspiring some of the biggest rock musicians. This recognition comes at a time when our culture is

looking to its past for icons because the present has little to offer. Are the musicians of today ignoring our musical heritage of blues music and jeopardizing their careers?

Jimi Hendrix credited B.B. King. Eric Clapton said Robert Johnson changed his life. Jerry Garcia learned his phrasing listening to Freddie King records. All these musicians went on to become giants in rock and roll. They learned the blues and developed their foundation in that music. They developed their skills and techniques learning a music whose heritage lies in the very roots of the American music culture.

Today, the airwaves are dominated

See BLUES page 14

Movie Review

*Oh where did my typewriter go?*Josue Wilczynski
The Equinox

The characters have names like Blade, Acid Burn, Crash Override, The Plague and Lord Icon. Is it "Mortal Kombat"? Nope, it's just "Hackers," the latest teenage computer thriller to hit the big screen.

With the release of *Windows 95*, it seems evident why Hollywood has been filming computer movies faster than you can put *Windows 95* on your home PC. "The Net," "Johnny Mnemonic," "Virtuosity," and now "Hackers," and still even a few more are slated before the new year. Too bad for

the film companies that their movies aren't doing as well as *Windows 95*.

In 1988, Dade Murphy, alias Zerocool to other Internet users, got arrested for crashing 1,507 systems, including Wall Street, with a computer virus. Dade, who was eleven at the time, was put on probation and not allowed to touch a computer until his 18th birthday. Seven years pass and Dade (Jonny Lee Miller) moves to New York with his mom.

Dade befriends other computer junkies where words like giga and mega fill their teenage vocabulary ("whatever" is just a "Clueless" word to them).

See HACKERS page 14

Peppers

from page 12

somewhat difficult to understand. It seems likely the lyrics refer to Flea's homosexuality and the homophobia he contends with on what is probably a daily basis. Flea does a great job of solo bass playing as well as singing on this song.

"One Big Mob" was definitely a favorite cut on the disc. Once again, it featured the new Chili Peppers sound their fans may not be entirely familiar with yet.

It's basically a slow song with choruses that are loud and fast. In fact, the chorus is reminiscent of the rap group Public Enemy (famous as rap artists and for virtually

inventing the rap/rock crossover when they teamed with the heavy metal group Anthrax a few years ago—Ed.). The cut is basically rap with guitar behind it. It works and makes for a great song.

Overall, if you're really, really into the old Chili Peppers' sound, don't buy this CD. However, if you liked the old sound but are open to new sounds mixed in, this disc will probably be right up your alley.

It does require some effort if you want to understand the lyrics. But if you're willing to do that, more power to you.

"One Hot Minute" offers a great new sound for Chili Peppers' fans but those of you who are a bit more faint of heart might do well to pick up the "One Big Mob" single before buying the disc.

Videos

from page 11

she constantly pursues losers.

The second roommate, David, is a neat freak and has every intention of being a scholar, but his good intentions are lost along the way.

The third roommate is a player who doesn't

care too much about studying, unless he's studying female anatomy.

Although they are all completely different, they become close friends, really close friends.

This movie is fun and most of it was realistic in showing college life; the small dorms and crowded dining commons. If the other part of it is realistic, I'd just as soon not know.

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AT THE
NITE OWL CAFETUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
9:30 P.M.ADMISSION IS \$1
MOVIE POSTER RAFFLE

Arts and Entertainment

Hackers

from page 13

One of their group accidentally breaks into the Gibson Super computer (which can write a term paper and play Mine Sweeper at once, true multi-tasking) and downloads part of a garbage file.

We find out the file is not only not garbage but confidential information on a worm virus that eats dollars and cents deposited into banks. When the worm reaches \$25 million, it will then deposit the money in overseas accounts for a man known in cyberspace as "The Plague" (Fisher Stevens).

"The Plague" requests the help of the Secret Service when another virus is found that in 10 days will have oil tankers around the world fill their ballast tanks to capsizing in the ocean, causing major ecological destruction. For the kids it's a run against the clock to get the garbage file completed, stop the virus, clear their names and fall in love.

The acting jobs in Hackers, by mostly unknown actors who will probably remain unknown, are very often carbon copies of other actors. For example: Angelina Jolie, who plays Acid Burn, attempts to pull off the same computer lifestyle

Sandra Bullock did in "The Net". Jonny Lee Miller is a bad Xerox of Matthew Broderick and Fisher Stevens (you may remember him in the "Short Circuit" robot movies a few years back-the guy doing a cliched Arab voice or maybe even better as Michelle Pfeiffer's boyfriend for a time-Ed.) does Dennis Miller.

Lorraine Bracco ("Medicine Man", opposite Sean Connery), whose character Margo, in charge of the Gibson computer, could have and should have been cut. Her talents are wasted here.

"Hackers" spends more time trying to be "War Games" for the '90s (remember Matthew Broderick who broke into the national defense computer from his home PC?) and not enough time exploring what seemed to be an interesting storyline.

"Hackers" is in too much of a hurry to become a pop culture film but what it may become is a Sunday afternoon film.

"Hackers" is definitely a rent-it movie, rather than one to spend the money on and see in a movie theater on the big screen. Actually, if you can, have a friend rent it, go over to his house and see it.

Actually, you might as well wait for James Cameron's "Strange Days" instead.

Blues

from page 13

largely by formula rock, a watered-down version of its predecessor that follows trends and is created by musicians that follow trends.

Much of today's music is homogenized into a paste that coats the ears. Many musicians never learn the blues. There is no voice and no context. It is a style of music that may as well have fallen out of the sky.

Conflict and resolution is part of what makes blues great. The notes don't always have to be exact but if the feeling is missing then it probably is not the blues.

Muddy Waters said, "the blues had a baby and they called it Rock'n'Roll". The blues can teach musicians to communicate from their soul. Blues comes from the simple but powerful roots of despair.

The Blues shows us why we need music in the first place: to release emotions. Things are gradually coming full circle and musicians are looking to the blues again for inspiration. If they embrace what the blues can offer they might discover the difference between an icon and a fad: About twenty years.



UNPLUGGED - Chris Hargate performs at Sunday's Open Mike Night at the Night Owl Cafe in the Student Center.

Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

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CONSIDER THIS...

Last year the President's Commission on the Status of Women sponsored this column to help educate the KSC community about issues relevant to women and to promote better relations between the women and men on this campus. While readers seemed to appreciate our messages, a frequently asked question was

WHO ARE YOU?

So, we thought we would begin this year by introducing ourselves.

The President's Commission on the Status of Women was established in 1983 by then President Barbara Seelye. It was charged with helping to create a campus climate which is supportive of women and to make recommendations for achieving this goal. The Commission deals with such issues as promoting equity in hiring and salaries, supporting Women's Studies, celebrating diversity, and encouraging the development of women leaders on this campus.

But what the Commission means and stands for is perhaps best explained by those students, staff, and faculty who are a part of it:

"The Commission is an extension of my classroom education--a group that aims to link voices together, and like a key, open doors to rooms of recognition, awareness, concerns, communication, equality, respect, safety, and the celebration of women."
Zoe Wettach, student

"The Commission deals with a wide range of complex issues and this has provided me with a profound opportunity for personal growth. I continue to become more comfortable with my identity and my own voice which helps me to be an advocate for awareness and change. I'm thankful to be a member of such a dynamic group whose mission is to provide the necessary tools to enlighten, empower, and engage women on this campus."

Pam Bond, Staff, Residential Life

"The purpose of the Commission to me is to increase the visibility and influence of women on this campus, to actively participate in the elimination of bias and ignorance which limit the role of women, and to support both women and men in conversations and activities which improve women's status."

Anne Miller, Director of Residential Life

"The President's Commission, as I have experienced it, is more a process than a product. It is less of a structured committee than a way of working with people to achieve shared results and meet common goals."

Pat Piper, Director of the Arts Center

"More than with any other committee I've served on, I feel the Commission's work really makes a difference! Not only do we work on hard issues, such as sexual harassment and sexual assault, but we also celebrate the work and accomplishments of women. This celebrating can perhaps best be seen in our annual Women's History Month Banquet which is an inspiring and empowering gathering."

Patrice Strifert, Coordinator of Campus Activities

"The Commission works to support, connect, share wisdom, provide guidance, and stand firm against oppression and prejudice. It is an active, empowering group, committed to promoting the visibility of women and their issues on this campus."

Tamara Zimmerman, Director, Counseling Center

"The unwavering dedication of the members of the Commission to improve the status of and climate for women at KSC clearly illustrates that the PCSW is one of the few opportunities on this campus where faculty, staff, and students can work together with a truly unified spirit that surpasses individual desires."

Karen Cangialosi, Biology

"The Commission serves as one of the strong voices for women on this campus, articulating their concerns and issues, protesting against the injustices and assaults they suffer, and then empowering them to raise their own voices in supporting the right of all women to equality, safety, and respect."

Jan Youga, English

The Commission is currently seeking to fill vacancies for the 1995-96 academic year. If you are interested in promoting the status of women on this campus, we encourage you to fill out the application you received in the mail or to contact any one of us. Join us in our work to create a campus in which all students, staff, and faculty can feel equally supported.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Notices

FOSTER Parents needed for children from birth to age 18 who must live with their parents. Information: N.H. Division of Children and Youth Services, toll-free, 800-624-9700, or Rachel Lakin at 357-3510

ADOPTION
Warm loving couple will shower your baby with love and kindness, wonderful grandparents, lots of little cousins, financial security and an excellent education. We will treat you with care and respect. Please call Sharon and Keith collect evenings/weekends at (401) 521-4968.

PROFESSIONAL Typing: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc... Reasonable rates. Call Marcia at 357-8761.

Help Wanted

MEN/WOMEN earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-660-4647 ext C1260.

SPRING BREAK '96 -SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH AND GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Department of Human Services needs 1 person to drive their van every Tuesday including Christmas vacation. Begins November 14. Minimum wage. Call SVO office at x2154.

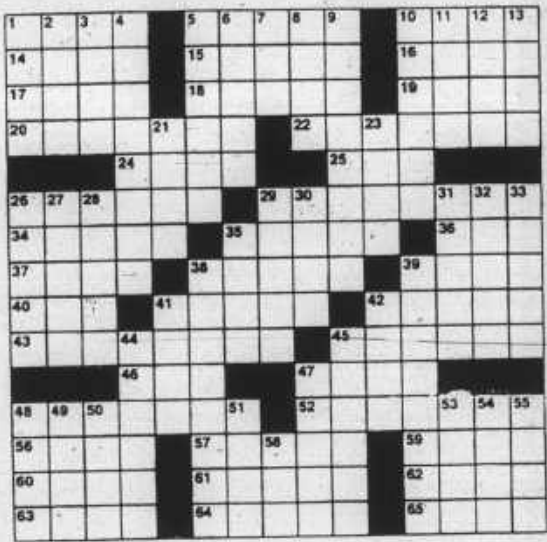
Department of Human Services needs two volunteers for child care. Begins November 14, 12-2 p.m. every Tuesday. For more information call SVO office at x2154

CLASSIFIED POLICY
CLASSIFIED POLICY: The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Boxes are done on a random basis and may be requested but can not be guaranteed.

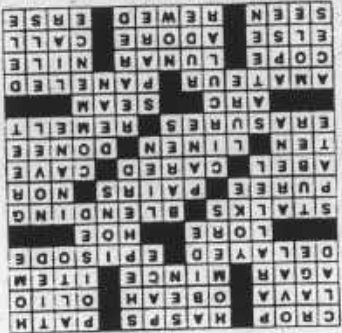
Classifieds

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Farmer's harvest
5 Parts of locks
10 Route to follow
14 Volcanic output
15 Black magic
16 Mixture
17 Lab gel
18 Chop finely
19 Short news bit
20 Held up
22 Serial section
24 Legendary knowledge
25 Garden tool
26 Follows in secret
29 Moxing
34 Put through a strainer
35 Duos
36 Neither's mate
37 Adam's son
38 Was concerned
39 Grotto
40 Knockout count
41 Flaxen cloth
42 Recipient
43 Rubbed-out spots
45 Thaw again
46 Circle section
47 Welt
48 Unskilled actor
52 Covered in sections
56 Manage
57 Pertaining to the moon
59 World's longest river
60 Otherwise
61 Venerate
62 Social visit
63 Observed
64 Marry a second time
65 Gaelic
- DOWN**
1 Attired
2 Craze
3 Like an ellipse
4 Running alongside
5 Slugger's output
6 Put up with
7 Japanese coin
8 Speed
9 Pastoral worker
10 Set to act
11 Choir voice
12 Knotted
13 Domicile
21 Oxen harness
23 Electrified particles
26 Sudden outpouring
27 Potato, e.g.
28 Sports stadium
29 Reveals
30 Claim against property
31 Silly
32 New
33 Welcome
35 Window glass
38 Round
39 Begin
41 Entice
42 College VIP
44 Shiny cotton
45 Raised
47 Extra item
48 High cards
49 Burrowing animal
50 Cathedral section
51 Impolite
53 Fibber
54 Building wings
55 Strike out
58 Today



ANSWERS



"KLAT REEBB" by James Port

But all I can do is cannonballs!

off the mark by Mark Parisi

YOU'RE IN FINE HEALTH, MR. REYNOLDS... EXCEPT FOR THAT BOO-BOO ON YOUR FOOT...

Calendar

Wednesday, 27

DROP-IN ART, stencil delft designs. Monadnock Children's Museum. 147 Washington Street. Program included in price of admission. \$3 non-members, free to museum members. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

RESUME WORKSHOP, Career Services/ Elliot Hall. 3:00 p.m.

AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM, spinning with Mary Ann Kristianson of N.H. Guild of Traditional Craftsmen. Stonewall Farm 243 Chesterfield Road. Children ages 7 and older. \$5 per person. 3:30 p.m.

BEAD CRAFT CLASSES, Fimo clay, seaweed design. The Beady Eye, 10 West Street. \$5 plus materials. 3:30-5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE sponsored by the Heart of New England Cycling Club leaving from Peerless Insurance Co. Maple Avenue. 5:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Westfield State, Owl Stadium. 6:00 p.m.

BEAD CRAFT CLASSES, for adults, at the Beady Eye on West Street. \$15 plus materials. Info: 357-2323. 6:00-9:00 p.m.

N.H. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Athletic Association, California Street, West Swanzey. 7:00 p.m.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS 12-step support group for people desiring healthy relationships. Cheshire Medical Center, 580 Court Street in conference room 2. 7:00-8:15 p.m.

LAST-CALL, juggler, Mabel Brown Room. 8:00 p.m.

RECITAL pianist George Loring and violinist Roger Hall at The Art Center on Brickyard Pond in the Alumni Recital Hall. \$5, \$3.50 for senior citizens, KSC faculty and staff, youth 17 and under and KSC students. 8:00 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP for divorced, separated or widowed to begin healing process. St. Margaret Mary Church. 8:30 p.m.

JESSE LUKE, pianist, debut at Mole's Eye Cafe. 9:00 p.m.

BOSTON'S BIG STARS Comedy, with Mike Donovan & Rich Gustus. 9:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES FAIR, Applan Way. 11:00-2:00 p.m.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP, Career Services/Elliot Hall. 3:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL vs. Colby-Sawyer College, Spaulding Gymnasium. 7:00 p.m.

Friday, 29

TRUTH OF THE MATTER Academic Integrity Discussion—location TBA. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

"CASABLANCA" Colonial Theatre—\$1. 7:00 p.m.

"ROAD WARRIOR" Colonial Theatre—\$1. 9:00 p.m.

LUSTRE KINGS band, Mole's Eye Cafe. 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, 30

NEW ENGLAND ART PORTFOLIO DAY 230 Fenway, Boston, MA. 10:00 a.m.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ", at the Colonial Theater, \$1. 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.



NIGHT VISION - Pondsides dormitory is reflected beautifully in Brickyard Pond. Pondsides is Keene State College's newest dormitory, situated behind The Art Center on Brickyard Pond. It also backs up to both the Ashuelot River and Alumni Field.

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Merrimack College, Owl Stadium. 6:00 p.m.

MOVIE PREMIERE: "TO DIE FOR", Colonial Theater. 7:00 p.m.

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE", Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

PETER MILES AND GROUP "M", Mole's Eye Cafe. 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, 1

SUNDAY WITH SYDNEY THE PYTHON, Monadnock Children's Museum. 2:00 p.m.

DR. HARVEY CLERMONT at the Newman Center. Do you need CHANGE in your life? 3:00 p.m.

Monday, 2

HIP OPENERS WORKSHOP, The Moving Company Dance Center; Call 357-2100 to preregister, \$18. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ", Colonial Theatre, \$1. 2:00 p.m.

"CASABLANCA" Colonial Theatre. \$1. 4:00 p.m.

"SINGING IN THE RAIN", Colonial Theatre, \$1. 7:00 p.m.

"ROAD WARRIOR", Colonial Theatre, \$1. 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 2

"DANCES WITH WOLVES", Colonial theatre, \$1. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 4

DROP-IN SCIENCE--RAINBOW WAVES, Monadnock Children's Museum. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

CLUBHOUSE HOURS—Design a postcard of where you live to get in FREE!, Monadnock Children's Museum. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATIONAL MEETING, Mountainview Room, Student Center. 6:00-7:30 p.m.

"CASABLANCA" Colonial Theatre, \$1. 7:00 p.m.

POETRY READING and

discussion with Pulitzer Prize-winner Maxine Kumin. Keene Public Librar, 60 Winter St. This is the beginning of a five-week poetry discussion series "Poets on the Edge of America." 7:30-8:30 p.m.

"ROAD WARRIOR", Colonial Theatre, \$1. 9:00 p.m.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY. Free, anonymous screenings will be offered on October 5. For nearest site, call 1-800-262-4444.

MARFAN SYNDROME. For information, call National Marfan Foundation: 1-800-8MARFAN. America On-Line has a bulletin board.

To submit information for publication in the Calendar, please mail to:
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Mailstop 2702
229 Main St.
Keene, NH 03435
Attn: Calendar

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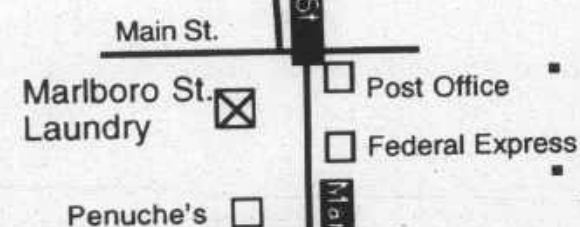
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News

Education

Spending for universities steadies

• Report says revenue increasing, but states allocating money elsewhere

Elissa Leibowitz
College Press Service

WASHINGTON--State governments are seeing extra dollar signs in their bank accounts lately, but they are not sharing as much of that wealth with their public universities.

Although state spending on higher education has steadied nationwide, other state services--mostly Medicaid and the prison system--are benefiting more from the states' recent revenue upswings, according to the annual report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Public university officials worry that a predicted downturn in state economies and the decreased attention to the universities could threaten financial aid, tuition costs and overall access to a college degree, the AASCU report states.

States have thin safety nets for reserves, and even those experiencing good times this year could take a downturn as early as next year, which Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other economists have forecast. Coupled with increases in enrollment over the next 15 years and an average tuition increase of 3 percent to 6 percent a year, the trend toward less state-support troubles public universities, which get about half their funding from the states.

"Are they going to provide more funds, or are we going to limit access?" said John Hammang, AASCU's state and campus relations director. "It potentially could mean not very good things for the higher education establishments."

States now are more fiscally sound than in recent years, with an average 4.9 percent increase in their budgets. State spending on higher education has increased by 4.2 percent--a "respectable rise," according to the report, "but still troublesome when shown against the backdrop of declining state support for higher education."

"So much of the state budgets are beyond (politicians' control)," Paul Rahmeier, associate vice chancellor for instruction at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, said in an interview. "Higher education is one (expenditure) they've been able to cut without being politically punished."

Nationwide, state grant aid to students increased by an average of 12.6 percent from 1992-93 to 1993-94, but the increases were uneven across the states. Five states averaged increases of 17 percent or more while all other states averaged 5.1 percent, according

to the AASCU.

Among the annual report's other findings:
•The average undergraduate cost of tuition and fees at a public institution was \$2,590 for the fall of 1994. This is a 6.1 percent rise from the previous year.

•Room and board charges increased 3.6 percent from fall 1993 to fall 1994.

•States awarded nearly \$3 billion in aid last year, at an average of \$963 a student.

AASCU President James B. Appleberry interviewed legislators nationwide and said they generally agree that a college degree benefits the individual more than the public. Politicians said they feel the "user," or the student, then, should pay more of the cost of that education and not rely as much on financial aid. And by cutting back the amount of money funding college, they can "avoid the ire of the taxpayer," he said.

"I would say in recent years there's been a move in the public attitude," Rahmeier added. "Higher education was seen as a public good, but now it's more likely to be seen as a private good. Some people think this is extremely short-sighted."

What this means for students is that they may face the greatest threat ever to earning their college degree, Appleberry said. They are more dependent on student loans, which have obstacles of their own to hurdle in Congress. They are more likely to work longer hours, which also jeopardizes a quick graduation.

And enrollment, which dropped about 1 percent in 1993 for the first time since 1986, is on the rise again. The National Center for Education Statistics predicts that 15.9 million students will be enrolled in colleges and universities by the year 2004.

Students, therefore, may face greater competition for fewer financial aid dollars to pay for a higher cost tuition, the report said.

Recognizing this, students are beginning to seek degrees at lower-cost institutions, Hammang said. Nearly 32 percent of freshmen said they chose the college based on low-tuition and financial aid offers. "That's far more affordable than worrying about \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year tuitions," he said.

And students continue to work. At UMass-Lowell, for instance, almost all the students "are literally sweating their way" through school, Rahmeier said. "It makes them very serious and very responsible," he said. "They accept the responsibility for their education. They can truly say they earned it."

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News

Campus Life

Fraternity, sorority members binge more than others

Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

For 19-year-old Matt Garofalo, Big Brother Night was supposed to be among the first of many parties at the University of Iowa fraternity he had recently pledged.

It was the night when Lambda Chi Alpha told new members which older ones would act as their "big brothers," the guys who would guide pledges through their first year in the house.

"The big brothers were getting the little brothers totally smashed," Kelly Hirsch, a Northwestern University student who attended the Sept. 7 party at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, told "The Daily Iowan."

But what was supposed to be a celebration, a new beginning, for Garofalo and other members by morning had turned tragic. Garofalo was found dead by his fraternity brothers—a victim of acute alcohol intoxication.

That same night, members of Northern Illinois University's Sig-

ma Chi fraternity decided to celebrate after an initiation ceremony of their new members.

"They apparently had participated in a formal initiation and then later headed to a field to take part in an informal fraternity ritual under the stars," says Melanie Magara, NIU's Director of Public Affairs.

At 3:30 a.m., Michael G. Simpkins, an NIU junior, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger went off the road, into a culvert and flipped. Simpkins was thrown from the car and died a few hours later at the hospital. It was just two days before his 20th birthday.

The driver of the car, a 21-year-old Sigma Chi member, has been charged with two counts of felony

DUI.

By chance, the death of both students occurred the day before Harvard University's School of Public Health and Social Behavior announced that fraternity and sorority members drink more heavily and frequently than non-Greeks, according to its nationwide survey.

The survey of more than 17,500 students at 140 colleges and universities showed that 86 percent of men and 80 percent of women living in fraternities and sororities are binge drinkers. (Binge drinking is defined as consuming five consecutive drinks for men, or four for women, one or more times during a two-week period.)

These numbers are nearly double those of the overall student population, where 44 percent report binge drinking.

The study, which calls many fraternities and sororities "functional saloons," recommends tougher sanctions against them when alcohol policies are violated.

"The national organizations must be held accountable for serving underage students in their frat houses and providing an environment where binge drinking is the norm," says Henry Wechsler, director of Harvard's College Alcohol Studies Project.

Binge drinking has been linked not only to hangovers and missed exams, but to increased incidents of unprotected sex, violence, hazing, date rape and even death. The same Harvard study calls binge drinking "the number 1 public health hazard and primary source of preventable morbidity and mortality" for college students.

Alcohol is linked to nine out of 10 campus crimes, according to a 1989 study by Towson State University's Center for Study and Prevention of Campus Violence. On average, universities report three violent crimes per year, 430 property crimes, eight hazings or hate crimes and many other alcohol offenses.

"We can no longer dismiss binge drinking as young people's games, because a significant number of students get involved in serious problems," says Wechsler. The death of two fraternity stu-

dents, both on the same night and in separate incidents, served as a grim reinforcement to the Harvard study. The deaths are being investigated, and the universities have suspended both fraternities pending the results.

In Garofalo's case, toxicology tests indicate he had "acute alcoholic intoxication," with a blood alcohol level of .188, nearly twice the legal limit for driving under the influence.

"Apparently, (Garofalo) was participating in an evening where they (pledges) were identifying who their 'big brothers' might be and after that there was some celebrating, and alcohol was consumed," says Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC). Brant says his information on the incident came from a report submitted to NIC by Lambda.

"Early indications are that the chapter was following their 'risk reduction' policy," he added.

sudden onslaught of alcohol, especially if they aren't used to drinking, have been deprived of sleep or put through calisthenics."

Last spring, an alleged hazing incident at the University of Texas caused the drowning death of 19-year-old Gabe Higgins. Higgins was a pledge of the Texas Cowboys, an honorary service organization known for firing "Smokey the Cannon" at UT football games.

Higgins' body was pulled from the Colorado River fully clothed, with a blood alcohol level of .21, more than twice the legal limit. The official cause of death was drowning, but according to Jeff Rusk, the attorney representing Higgins' parents in a negligence suit against the Cowboys, Higgins was a victim of hazing.

"He was in an off-campus park, participating in an organized initiation ceremony," says Rusk. "They were hazing, but we don't have all the details."

• Alcohol is linked to nine out of 10 campus crimes, according to a 1989 study by Towson State University's Center for Study and Prevention of Campus Violence. On average, universities report three violent crimes per year, 430 property crimes, eight hazings or hate crimes and many other alcohol offenses.

"They wouldn't let him drive home; they got him into bed and stayed up with him. Later they fell asleep and then found him the next day in that condition."

Unfortunately, these tragedies are just the latest in a long list of similar episodes. "It happens all over the country," says Wechsler. "These incidents are really regrettable...they are the unintentional result of alcohol abuse."

"Ninety-eight percent of hazing incidents or pre-initiation activities involve alcohol," says Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK). Stevens' son, Chuck, was killed in 1978 during an Alfred University fraternity hazing. He was locked in a car's trunk and was told he must drink a large amount of bourbon, wine and beer before being released. He died and several other pledges were hospitalized in alcoholic comas.

"Students are often judged by how much they can drink," says Stevens. "But they don't realize their bodies cannot tolerate the

Rusk also says that hazing penalties against the Cowboys are not new.

see BINGE, page 21

NEWS

Binge

• from page 20

The university put the Cowboys on probation in both 1992 and again in 1994, he says. "In fact, the 1994 probation ended the day Gabe died."

Following Higgins' death, UT's dean of students, Sharon Justice, suspended the group for five years, but the Cowboys have appealed. The penalty was reduced to three years, plus one year probation. Justice has appealed the reduction of the suspension to the vice president of student affairs, James Vick. Vick, who did not respond to phone inquiries, is expected to announce his decision shortly.

Many national fraternities and sororities are cracking down and would prefer their chapters go al-

"Binging with alcohol has reached alarming proportions, here and around the country. We should not, and we cannot hide from that reality any longer."

• Robert L. Carothers

President of the University of Rhode Island

cohol-free. The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), with 5,500 fraternity chapters, has developed risk-management programs and moved to a non-alcoholic rush. They also are encouraging the growth of substance-free housing.

"All of these incidents, and the research, continues to build a mountain of evidence that we must continue to be concerned about alcohol use and abuse on college campuses," says Brant.

"Fraternities must continue to stiffen their policies to try to reduce access to quantities of alcohol and to provide more positive social activities.

Haines, NIU's coordinator of Health Enhancement Services. Since starting this program six years ago, NIU reports an overall drop in binge drinking from 45 percent to 28 percent.

But in order for most school's to make a change, Wechsler says he feels colleges must address the alcohol-related problem behaviors at fraternities and sororities.

"I have called upon administrators of colleges and universities to face this issue if they want to do anything about their overall drinking problems on campus. I found that despite all of this problem behavior associated with the Greek houses, less than 5 percent of the

fraternity and sorority students reported they had been subject to any actions, whether referral for treatment, education programs or some disciplinary actions."

But are Greeks attracting or creating binge drinkers? Wechsler's study indicates "both dynamics are at work." Sixty percent of students in fraternity houses were binge drinkers in high school. But for sorority women, the number who binged in high school was only slightly above that of the general student population. However, for both men and women, three-fourths who had not binged in high school became binge drinkers after residing in Greek housing.

Haines says this may just be a function of an "social club."

But however it started, problem drinking at fraternities and sororities is increasing the universities' liability risks. "Litigation is at an all-time high," says Stevens.

This summer, a federal court ordered the University of Rhode Island to pay \$750,000 to a former student, who was raped at a fraternity party in her freshman year. The incident occurred five years ago at a party where alcohol was served to minors. The university will probably appeal the ruling.

This year, the university, which Princeton Review's Student Access Guide ranks as the "top party school in the nation," banned alcohol at all student events, including all fraternity parties. Officials said they think the party school reputation is unfair but do not deny drinking is a problem on campus.

"Binging with alcohol has reached alarming proportions, here and around the country," said Robert L. Carothers, URI's president, at a recent convocation speech. "We should not, and we cannot hide from that reality any longer."



BEER - A recent survey shows fraternities and sororities may abuse alcohol more than others.

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News

Damage

• from page 1

He said clocks would be an easy target for theft and the budget cannot support buying them continuously.

Kim Lauer, assistant director of campus center operations, said students need to take it upon themselves to keep the student center intact.

"Building monitors can't be everywhere at once," said Lauer, adding that installing video monitoring systems would be both impractical and undesirable.

"We don't want Big Brother watching (students)," Robert Ferragina, a building monitor at the student center, finds the damage and theft "discouraging." "You walk in and you see somebody has done something, and it's just immature," Ferragina said. "They're stealing from the rest of us. They don't realize that they're paying for it, and we're paying for it."

Though she said that the building has not sustained a great deal of vandalism, considering the number of students that use the it, Lauer sighted damage ranging from graffiti to "jamming oranges and Coke cans" into the pockets of the pool tables, which she called "ridiculous."

PSC

• from page 3

During this period, Miller and Meau resided together; Meau claims she was unaware of the alleged malpractice until Miller moved out of her home in 1992. She claims Miller's treatment resulted in "severe emotional distress and permanent emotional injury."

In a court affidavit, Meau claims, "I have been victimized, frightened and intimidated. It has taken me years to gain the courage to pursue my legal remedies in connection with James A. Miller's conduct." She has requested a jury trial, seeking damages for past and future medical expenses, lost wages, physical pain and suffering, emotional distress and legal fees.

Meau's suit contends that the college was at fault because she was referred to Miller by the PSC Women's Center.

Miller's office was located on PSC's grounds and he used the college facilities to further his personal practice.

The suit claims PSC was negligent "for failing to adequately supervise and monitor James A. Miller's provision of psychotherapy."

Ron Rogers, lawyer for the University System of NH maintains that "the college is vigorously defending the case and expects to be vindicated." The college did no wrong and expects to prevail in the suit.

Editor's note: This article has been reprinted with the permission of The Clock, the student newspaper of Plymouth State College.



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Saturday, September 30, 1995

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

WHERE?

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



KSC Mountain Day - 1994

WHEN?

- Saturday, September 30
- Bus will leave from campus at 9 a.m.
- Expect to return to campus by 3 p.m.

WHY?

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

HOW?

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

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

News

Freshman

• from page 19

All credit and class standards must be in accordance with the Registrar's current standards and records. (First semester freshmen don't have a GPA yet).

"I have always been into student government," said Fraser. "I want to keep my class involved and make the next four years the best time of our lives."

Mark "Robo" Robitzek, freshman class vice president, said he ran because he wanted to be involved with his class and other college affairs.

As vice president, Robitzek sits on the Student Body Assembly where he votes on activities for his class and decides on all campus affairs, as well as attending all freshman class meetings.

"He has a lot of work to do as vice president," said Sales, "being the only officer required to sit on Student Assembly, plus take care of things for his own class."

Student Assembly meetings are open to the public, but the vice president of each class, along with student assembly representatives, meet every other Tuesday and help students with such things as funding for organizations or other campus affairs. These students must also sit in the lobby of the Student Government office two hours a week and be available to students to answer questions.

"As for what I hope to accomplish, the sky is the limit," said Robitzek. "Whatever my class wants, I am open to suggestions."

Robitzek agreed that running was an icebreaker in adjusting to college life.

"I am very grateful to know so many people now," said Robitzek. "I always got positive feed-

back on my campaigning."

Both candidates said they felt that the campaign was a positive experience.

Fraser became one of the few candidates for student government to stand outside and campaign.

There are strict rules about campaigning. It must remain ethical and appropriate. Candidates must remain within 20 yards of the building and off the steps on the day of the campaign to eliminate invasion of the privacy of voters.

Mark Robitzek said he would definitely run again if everything goes well for him this year.

"I want to see how things go this year, see how the process goes," said Robitzek.

Both candidates thought that not having an official forum to voice their campaign platforms was a hindrance in their campaigns.

"It would have been better if there was a way for students to match a name with a face and be able to ask questions," said Robitzek. "Find out a little more about the candidate, know what they were thinking."

Fraser, as this year's president is the liaison between the freshmen class and rest of the college.

"I want to try to organize fun things for my class. I am planning a trip to Montreal," said Fraser. "I want to make sure my class is happy and bring any problems they have to the necessary attention."

"There was an amazing turnout this year," said Sales, "and the students who did not win came and asked to be put on different committees."

Other freshmen class officers include Matt Lee, treasurer and Edy Fink, secretary. The freshmen class Student Assembly representatives include Jennifer Dawn Oliver, Brian D. Corcoran, Jessica Metcalf, and Rebecca VandenBerg.



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK
NEWLY ELECTED - Jason Fraser (top) and Mark "Robo" Robitzek (bottom) were recently elected as freshman class president and freshman class vice president respectively.

This is a paid advertisement



By Keoki Johnston
Student Affairs Reporter

Sports for one and all

Hello again and welcome to my column. This week I interviewed Hazel Vamer, the director of recreational sports. My topic this week is intramural sports.

What is the definition of recreational sports?

Recreational sports covers everything in the department, Vamer said. It covers: clubs, intramural sports, aerobics/fitness instruction, recreational swimming, open recreation in the gym and special events.

How many intramural sports are played at Keen State?

There are 12 sports that are played in the fall and nine in the spring.

How many intramural leagues are playing right now?

There are seven being played right now, Vamer said, which are comprised of: flag football, co-recreational soccer, volleyball, and softball.

Whom do the participants of intramural sports play?

They play other teams in the same league, Vamer said. The students form their own teams by filling out a roster and signing up at the Rec Sports office. After that, the teams play each other in a "round robin" fashion. The competition ends with a single elimination tournament, where they play until there is one winner; the champions of each receive Rec Sports t-shirts.

How many leagues are there in intramural sports?

The number of leagues in a sport varies upon how many participants want to play, Vamer said; usually the leagues play many games.

How many students participate in intramural sports?

"Last year, 1,231 students participated in intramural sports," Vamer said.

What types of student requirements are there for intramural sports?

"There are no requirements to play intramural sports," Vamer said. "We serve

all students as well as full-time faculty and staff." We want to create an all-inclusive environment.

Is this the same for club sports?

No, Vamer said. Anyone can belong to a club sport, but in order to play on a competitive team, one has to be a full-time matriculated student.

Is it true that you have to be a "good player" to play in intramural sports?

The thing about intramural sports, Vamer said, is that we want everyone to be able to play, regardless of ability.

What else does intramural sports do for the participant?

Intramural sports is a great "opportunity to develop leadership qualities," Vamer said. We have student supervisors, league captains, lifeguards, monitors, and student staff who work at games.

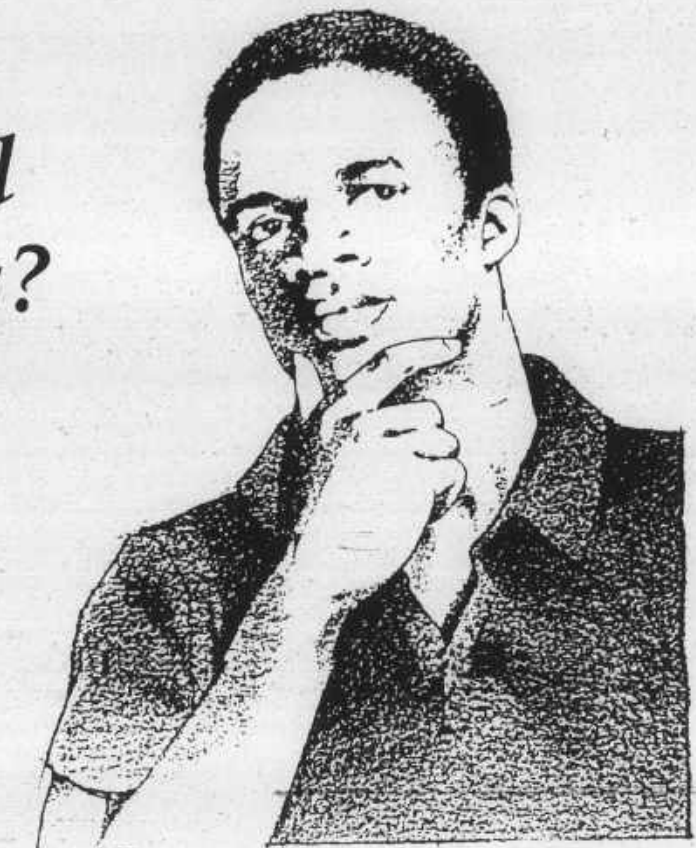
How do you feel about athletics moving from Academic Affairs to Student Affairs?

I think that this is where athletics should be; it's not related to academics, Vamer said.

How do you feel about KSC's move to Division III in 1997?

I like the idea because Keene State always seemed like a Division III school, Vamer said. Schools in larger divisions offer scholarships. I don't believe in buying players. I believe in the spirit of competition; "it's about fun, fitness, and friendship." That's what intramural sports is all about.

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News

AmeriCorps

• from page 27

"AmeriCorps is giving thousands and thousands of young people the chance to earn and save up money for college while serving their communities," Clinton said.

In Washington a few days later, the president criticized Republican efforts to cut the program, saying that the benefits greatly outweighed the costs. "This is a tiny, tiny budget item that does an enormous amount of good," Clinton said, adding that each federal dollar invested in AmeriCorps returns \$1.60 to \$2.60 in benefits.

But many Congressional Republicans disagree that AmeriCorps' benefits outweigh its costs. According to the report by the General Accounting Office—the government's independent auditing agency, AmeriCorps was spending the equivalent of \$26.654 per volunteer per year, 92 percent of which was funded by taxpayers.

During the past year, AmeriCorp members have built homes, closed down crack houses, helped fight forest fires in Idaho and assisted flood victims. Brent Bloom, 23, has helped victims of the Oklahoma City bombing in his hometown. Donna Shockey, a 28-year-old from Simpson County, Ky., earned her GED while teaching children in her town how to read.

Rusty Stahl, a sophomore at George Washington

University in Washington, said the \$4,000 stipend and additional scholarship money he gets from working on the Neighbor's Project has made him more independent. Twenty-one other students at George Washington participate in the project, which supports social agencies in a low-income neighborhood in Washington.

"Anyone looking at this logically and with any decency would realize this is not a lot of new bureaucracy," said Stahl, a liberal arts major from Philadelphia. "It's gotten my spirits up and gotten me involved, and it's helping the city."

In the year that Stahl and the other national service participants at George Washington have worked for the Neighbor's Project, they have installed computers in a homeless center where they tutor homeless children in reading and mathematics, have tutored public school children and have shopped or run errands for senior citizens recovering from illnesses.

Jamie Libertoff, a GW sophomore who also works on the Neighbor's Project, said the effort to end the program is a "very partisan attempt to undermine Clinton's agenda."

"I don't think they understand what we're doing," he said.

Mikulski and others in Congress, including Republican Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, said they will continue to urge their colleagues in the Senate to keep the program. The Senate will vote on the appropriations bill in the next several weeks.

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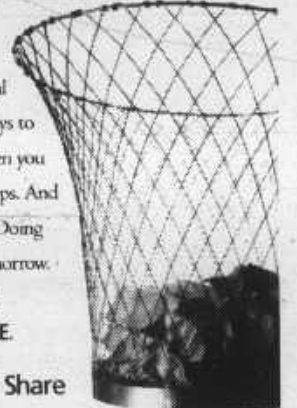
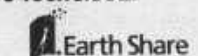
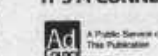
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Sports



BOMBS AWAY — Heather Boisvere unloads a shot on goal in recent action while Joy Rodrigo looks on

Equinox/P.J. Garcia

Cross Country

Arters and Bengston lead way

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Williams, Mass. Saturday to compete in the Williams Invitational. They placed seventh as a team.

Three of Keene State's men finished in the top 15. Andy Bengston led Keene with his eighth place run of 26:45. Chris Beyer (10th-27:06) and Jeff Sullivan (13th-27:29) were other Owl top finishers.

Freshman Amy Arters was the first Lady Owl to complete the 3.1 mile course, doing so in 20:43 placing her 20th in the overall field. Karen Barbera finished 27th, sixteen seconds later.

The JV cross country team finished second in their competition. Leading the team were the ninth place finish of John Alezio and the 12th place finish of Chris Pagliuco.



Equinox/COURTESY PHOTO

ARTERS — Amy Arters was the top finisher for KSC's Lady Owls

If you have any sports information you feel should be placed in the Equinox, call us at extension 2413

Shutout

*from page 32

unassisted at the 56:12 mark giving KSC an insurance tally they would not need. Slayton's shot deflected off the goalie and trickled in.

Boisvere capped off the game with her second goal with an assist from Joy Rodrigo.

The Lady Owls outshot Assumption 21-15 while goal-tenders Kathy Zinn and Kristen Daly combined for the shutout and 11 saves. The shutout was their second in two games.

The first came on Saturday against Bridgeport in a 3-0 romp.

Ellen Pagnato scored her first goal of the season at the 2:39 mark on a pass from Rodrigo. After the goal, KSC played a dominant half loaded with opportunities. Haggerty and Boisvere were robbed by the Bridgeport netminder and a handful of other shots just missed wide or sailed over the crossbar.

Elizabeth Oram finally solved the keeper from the left side with a few minutes left in the half.

At the 68:31 mark captain Meghan McCormick netted one to close out the scoring.

The Lady Owls recorded 29 shots on goal while Bridgeport could not register any. Needless to

say, Daly had a very relaxing game between the pipes thanks to some great defense.

"For us to be successful, we need to keep the ball on the ground and play one and two touch soccer," said head coach Denise Lyons.

Thursday's 2-1 overtime victory over Springfield College was not so easy to come by.

The Lady Owls came out on fire with Slayton scoring less than two minutes into the contest off a McCormick pass.

Springfield was not idle and responded quickly three minutes later, evening the score.

For the remainder of the first half the Lady Owls showed little team work and poor fundamentals. The very few scoring chances were pushed aside by the opposing keeper, Tamara Davis.

The second half was intense and the crowd cheered with unanswered anticipation.

Rodrigo applied the pressure with seven shots but could not get one between the pipes and by Davis.

In overtime, McCormick put home the game winner on a dish from Rodrigo at 106:49.

Keene State (7-3-0) will travel to the University of Albany today, facing UA for the first time. The Lady Owls return home Saturday to square off against Adelphi.

Briefs

•Rugby Club

Losing a head coach along with five veteran starters, the Keene State Men's Rugby club lost their first division game in four years, 15-5 to Johnson State.

Andrew "Roo" Connell scored the only try for the rug-rugers midway through the second half.

Johnson State went with a more physical gameplan, a gameplan that many Keene State members saw as a stretch of the rules.

"The referee was a member of Johnson's team and his obvious lack of experience in calling games hurt our technique," said Curt La Bombard. "Our game relies on strategy rather than brute strength."

The day was not a complete loss for Keene. The men's B squad, filled mostly with rookies, played well on the pitch.

Their play was intense, aggressive, and impressed the A team players.

With the loss, Keene State slides to 1-1.

In their season opener they

blew out Lyndon State 55-5.

The rugby club faces Dartmouth this Saturday in Hanover.

•Amy Arters

Amy Arters of Seekonk, Mass., was the first to admit that she was nervous before Saturday's Amherst college Invitational but you would never know by her performance.

Just a freshman in her first intercollegiate race, Arters finished second among her Keene State College teammates and placed 17th overall among 140 participants.

"It was fun," said Arters, who covered the 3.1 mile course in a time of 20:02. "I was a little apprehensive initially, but except for more runners, it wasn't much different than high school races."

"After a slow start, she came back real strong and moved up throughout the race," said Keene State Coach Cindy Edson. "It was a great start to her collegiate career."

Arters, who helped Keene State to a strong third place finish at the meet, was a former standout runner at Seekonk High School where she received

Sports



Equinox/P.J. Garcia

LOOK OUT — Josh Houle unloads one of his shots on goal in this week's action. KSC is ranked 19th

Roll

*from page 32

Bridgeport's Walter Carmona. Chevalier scored the next two with assists going to Houle and Roeleveld.

Bell (Hebron, Conn.) scored late on a three touch play from Battaglia and Houle.

On Wednesday, Keene entertained 1-6 St. Michael's College and won easily, 2-0.

The score failed to represent the game as the Owls outshot St. Mike's 32-1. Purple Knight keeper Skip Garland saved 14 shots and did not allow a goal in the first half.

Battaglia finally solved Garland on a pass from Phillippe Moreau at 49:06. The Chester, N.J. native added his second of the game fifteen minutes later off a nice feed from Chevalier.

"It was a typical Keene State - St. Michael's game," said Butcher after the game. "We dominated from the start and should have won going away."

The Owls schedule continues to increase in difficulty as the season progresses. The Owls are at Quinnipiac today and host SUNY at Stonybrook Saturday.

Their first real contest comes on Oct. 11 when they play New Hampshire College at Owl Stadium. NHC is ranked 3rd in New England in the coaches poll.

Coaching moves

Allen and Ewing Hired

The Equinox

There will be two new assistant coaches on the Keene State College women's basketball bench this year. Lynn Allen and Anthony Ewing have joined the Lady Owls' coaching staff for the 1995-96 season.

Allen brings both playing and coaching experience to her new position. A member of

Monadnock Regional's 1990 Class I State Championship team, the West Swanzey native went on to play four seasons at Assumption College, where as a senior she was second on the team in both assists and steals.

Allen, who worked at several camps while attending Assumption, coached the girls' program at Thayer High School in Winchester last year.

Already familiar with the Keene State program, Ewing moves up to an assistant position after working as one of the team's managers last winter.

Originally from Portland, Maine, Ewing was a three-sport athlete at Deering High School. After playing one season at Colby-Sawyer College, Ewing attended the University of Southern Maine before coming to Keene State to complete his degree in sports management.

According to Head Coach Keith Boucher, Ewing, who was involved in every facet of the program last season, will work predominantly with the front line, while Allen, who has extensive knowledge of New England Division II basketball, having played in the Northeast-10, will concentrate on helping the Keene State guards.

Coaching moves

Kelbick acquires Colbert

The Equinox

Rob Colbert has joined the Keene State College men's basketball staff as an assistant coach.

Colbert, from Warwick, RI, most recently was the head coach at Dutchess Junior College in Poughkeepsie, NY. He has also served as an assistant at Bard College in Annadale, NY and at Michigan State, where he worked under Kurt James, a member of the 1979 NCAA Champion Spartan team.

Colbert, who played both bas-

kettball and soccer at Bishop Hendricken High School, already has ties with Keene State. Bishop Hendricken Head Soccer Coach Mickey Rooney is the Owls' all-time leading scorer.

Attending Marist College in Poughkeepsie, Colbert worked in the school's athletic department before beginning his coaching career at Arlington High School (NY).

According to Gary Kornfield, who will serve as interim head basketball coach at Keene State this season, Colbert's major responsibilities will be in the area of recruiting.

Nailbiter

*from page 32

USM defense. Smith didn't see a shot for fifteen minutes at one point.

Following the draught, USM finally mounted an attack scoring their only goal.

As if answering the tally, Carrie Moura gave the Lady Owls a two

goal cushion with under ten minutes to go.

Missy Proctor put the nail in the coffin when she scored with four minutes left.

Junior netminder Jill Labonte came on for Smith late in the second and prevented any Southern Maine scoring.

Keene State plays Westfield State tonight at Owl Stadium. Game time is 6 p.m.



Equinox/P.J. Garcia

HEADS UP — Phillippe Moreau fights for a header in recent action. Keene State was ranked 7th in a northeast regional coaches poll

Want to write sports?
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SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

KEENE STATE
HIRES NEW
MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S BAS-
KETBALL
COACHES
SEE PAGE 31

WOMEN'S FIELD
HOCKEY GAME
TONIGHT ON THE
TURF. GAME TIME
IS 6 P.M.
COME SUPPORT
YOUR TEAM



FAKED OUT - Keene State College's Josh Houle beats a defender in this week's action. Houle has helped lead the Owls to a 7-1-0 start.

Women's Soccer

Lady Owls hand out 2 shutouts

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team upended Assumption College Monday 4-0 in Worcester, Mass.

The win was the Lady Owl's fourth consecutive and increased their record to 7-3, ranking them 7th in a recent ISAA Division II poll.

Katlyn Haggerty got the scoring started with a blistering shot at the 8:06 mark off of a Kate Deysler pass.

Heather Boisvert (West Springfield, Mass.) added her first of two goals giving the Lady Owls a 2-0 halftime advantage.

Andrea Slayton recorded her third goal of the season

see SHUTOUT, page 30

Field Hockey

KSC's Owls lose nailbiter; fall to 2-4

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team lost in a tight game to Millersville University on Sunday, 2-1.

Millersville sophomore Heather Hopf scored the game-winner with only a few minutes left in the game. The Lady Owls could not recover in the remaining minutes.

Keene State (2-4) struck early in the first half when senior co-captain Kerrey Pilotte was able to battle her way through the defense for the score. Katie Letourneau recorded the assist.

Millersville fought its way back into the game and tied the score at one after Lori Csencsis beat KSC goalkeeper Sue Smith.

The second half was an offensive struggle as both defensive squads repelled all attacks.

Smith had made 15 saves before giving up the late goal to Hopf.

Saturday marked a 3-1 loss to NCAA Division II runner-up Bloomsburg University.

The Lady Owls scored first when Latourneau unloaded a shot past the Bloomsburg net-minder. Stephanie Atherton got an assist for her role in the play.

Just as things were looking bright for Keene, Bloomsburg began to display the dominance everyone had expected. BU scored late in the first half and never slowed down.

Keene fought hard in the second half but could not find the net. Meanwhile, Bloomsburg was finding it less difficult to score on the Lady Owls.

see NAILBITER, page 31

Men's Soccer

Keene continues to Roll

Henry Lee
The Equinox

Someone needs to tell the Keene State College men's soccer team that they're making a transition to Division III.

The Owls (7-1, ranked 19th in the nation) embarrassed Bridgeport 4-1 on Saturday despite a continual loss of scholarship players.

Head coach Ron Butcher has successfully balanced an attack that has outscored opponents 15-3 since their only loss to Le Moyne on Sept. 10.

The difference from last year's 10-9 club has been the emergence of young talent.

Midfielder Kevin Chevalier (5 goals, 11 points) scored twice in three minutes Saturday and

see ROLL, page 31

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One on one:

Director of the Dining Commons Mark Carro gives students an inside view the day-to-day workings and attempts to dispel some common misconceptions.
• See Page 2 for details

THE EQUINOX

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Equinox/P.J. Garcia (above), AMY WATERHOUSE (right) BELIEVE IT OR NOT - These members of the Keene State (above) community gathered in front of the television set at The Eatery. Headline News (right) displays the verdict of the O.J. Simpson case.

O.J. acquitted

Keene State College reacts to not-guilty verdict

Joel Kastner
News Editor

After more than one year of speculation and legal analysis, the nation was able to take a collective breath - Orenthal James Simpson was acquitted of all charges related to the double-murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Beginning at 12:50 Tuesday afternoon, the Student Center played host to a growing group of observers who seemed to have only one question on their minds: what would the verdict bring?

At five minutes to one, a "hush" could be heard as students, faculty and staff gathered around the television in the Eatery, paying close attention to the coverage by CNN's Headline News network.

By 12:57, at least 60 people had gathered, offering quiet speculation as to the outcome, which was

minutes away. While reaction from Keene State community members did vary, the majority of those randomly interviewed said they thought the whole process proved that in America, justice is for sale.

"It's a sad (statement) about society," said Brett Flynn, a sophomore. "I think there was a lot of money involved and money's the root of all evil."

Junior April Robbins said justice was served. "I just feel, all along he wasn't guilty," she said.

While senior Kevin Tougas said he felt the verdict proved the legal system is working well, Robert Ferragina, Student Body president, argued the opposite.

"(The American judicial system) is based on how much money you spend," Ferragina said, adding that the not-guilty verdict indicated the need for a "total restructuring and re-evaluation of the legal system."

Campaign '96

Wilson bows out

California governor unable to generate necessary funding

Joel Kastner
News Editor

On Friday, September 29, California Gov. Pete Wilson removed his name from the Republican Presidential campaign, proving what many opponents had suspected, he had entered the race too late.

Sighting an inability to raise the vast amounts of money that the other Presidential hopefuls have stored in their "battle chests," Wilson thanked a group of supporters for their hard work and devotion.

"I decided that, despite all of your incredible generosity with your money, your time, your effort, your confidence and your love, and as much as your hearts and mine tell me to fight on, my confidence tells me that to do so would be unfair to all of us..." Wilson said. "...It would be unfair to the kids on the campaign staff who in fact have volunteered to work without pay."

Explaining that to go on with the campaign would only incur debt, Wilson said it would be hypocritical of him, when he has continuously blasted the federal government for the national debt.

see WILSON, page 16

Crime

Police investigate purse thefts

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

Four recent purse thefts, including one behind Hale Building Monday around 6:40 p.m., may be related said Sgt. Ed Gross of the Keene Police Department.

Elenore L. Kaiser, 60, of Ashutol, N.H., was sitting in her car reading when a thief grabbed her purse through an open car window and ran. Pauline Dionne, secretary for the vice president of academic affairs, was returning to her office and contacted authorities.

Officers from campus security and Keene police, as well as Director of Campus Safety Vernon Baisden responded.

Both Baisden and Keene police describe the thief as a white male of college age.

Kaiser said the black leather purse contained her wallet, checkbook, driver's license, credit cards, birth certificate, prescription medicine and check cashing cards for local businesses.

"I am very upset about it," said Kaiser who had to call her bank and credit card companies to report the theft.

see THEFTS, page 16