

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



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

Men's Soccer

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

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

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

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

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

Game number 500 was a sweet one for Butcher.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The game was not picture perfect for Butcher.

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

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Field Hockey

Tie counts as win to Lady Owls

By Christopher Gagnon
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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APPIAN WAY - Students walking between classes on Monday afternoon.

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Merrill orders \$5 million cut from USNH budget

By Gene Donohue
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Case Update

Superior Court rules in favor of former KSC student

• Flynn wins in fight over transcripts with college

By Stephanie Castine
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

mains the same.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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New Hampshire Briefs

NH State Trooper killed in shootout
The N.H. State Police are mourning the loss of the first trooper shot to death in the line of duty.

Sgt. James Noyes, 40, a 17-year state police veteran, was shot early Monday morning in Gilford, about 25 miles north of Concord, by a man police were trying to talk into surrendering.

Noyes, the head of the state police SWAT team, was trying to talk James Monsanto, 71, into surrendering himself, when Monsanto shot through a window and hit Noyes.

Gilford Police had requested the SWAT team's assistance, to negotiate with Monsanto who was described as being distraught and depressed. Thinking the dispute was almost over, Noyes approached the house Monsanto was in when he was shot.

Monsanto also died of gunshot wounds.
Antrim police Chief Ralph Brooks was the last N.H. police officer to die on duty. Brooks died of a heart attack while responding to a criminal mischief call on June 18, 1991.

Noyes is the 21st N.H. police officer to die in the line of duty. He leaves a wife and three children.

County Attorney cleans house

Both of Cheshire County's assistant county attorneys will be out of a job by the end of the year.

County Attorney David S. Park, is going to be looking for replacements for his two assistant county attorneys following a bitter inter-office race for the county attorney's job which faced Park against his assistant, William M. Albrecht IV, in the Sept. 13 Republican primary.

Albrecht and Park had both said over the summer that who ever lost the primary race would not return to work in the county attorney's office the next year. Albrecht gave notice last month that he would be leaving the county attorney's office.

The other assistant county attorney, Bruce Elliott Reynolds, openly campaigned for Albrecht, is claiming that is the reason he not being reappointed.

Park has said the reason for Reynolds not being reappointed is non political.

Reynolds, has just won two big cases for the county attorney's office. Last week he won a conviction against Gordon J. MacRae, a former St. Bernard's priest, who was charged with sexually abusing a 15-year-old boy. Last Thursday, Reynolds prosecuted against Brian D. Girouard, who pleaded guilty to 27 counts of sexual assault on a child, in addition to charges of kidnapping and burglary. He was sentenced to 15 to 60 years in prison.

KFD drops lawsuit against city

The Keene Fire Department's union has dropped its lawsuit against the city, which sought six years worth of back overtime pay.

The union claimed the city incorrectly calculated overtime pay for its employees between April 1986 and March 1992.

Union members decided to drop the lawsuit, saying if they lost the suit, they could be liable for court fees they can not afford.

Campus Corners

Briefs from New England campuses

PSC Homecoming arrests
Plymouth State alumni may want to think twice before returning "home" to the northern New Hampshire campus for Homecoming Weekend next year.

Police arrested 87 people on 122 charges last weekend during Plymouth State College's Homecoming weekend. The arrests all took place between Friday afternoon and 6 a.m. Sunday.

Police spent the weekend breaking up large parties of up to 500 attendees.

Alcohol violations lead the list

of charges, with 37 people being arrested for open containers. Twenty-nine people were charged with unlawful possession of alcohol. Three people were charged by police with unlawful transportation of alcohol. Five individuals were charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police say 12 people were taken into protective custody, and eight were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police also arrested people for bribery and a false fire alarm.

Eleven law enforcement agencies assisted Plymouth Police.

Politics

Hilliard switches to Democratic party

•KSC senior class president all but guaranteed November election victory for second term in the NH House

By Joel Kastner
The Equinox

Flip-flopping is something Democratic candidates have been accused of this political season. Although the Democrats are not complaining about this label when it comes to Keene State's own member of the Legislature.

State Rep. Dana Hilliard (D-Sommersworth), who was elected in 1992 on the Republican ticket, switched his party affiliation to become a Democrat last spring to the delight of the party's leadership.

Within the first five months of his term, Hilliard said he realized his "political philosophy and ideology just did not coincide with the Republican party."

Hilliard had been involved with the Republican party since he was 12, in an era when the Reagan Administration attracted many "Young Republicans."

It was during his first term in the legislature that he realized that his beliefs lay elsewhere.

"It quickly dawned on me that on the other side of the aisle was where my beliefs stood, and was the party which I should belong to, to fight for those beliefs," Hilliard said.

Though many anticipated a bitter departure on the side of the Republicans, the transition was smooth.

"The Republicans had nothing but high praise for me and just said they were sorry to see me go," Hilliard said.

Jim Van Dongen, the information officer for the NH House of Representatives, said that House Speaker Harold Burns feels that Hilliard has made the right decision.

"Rep. Hilliard is probably where he ought to be," Van Dongen said.

The Democrats, on the other hand, feel that Hilliard's move has had added significantly to their party.

"Just because of his efforts we have about 40 or 50 new (young) Democratic activists involved in the party," said Ray Buckley, the deputy minority



Rep. Dana Hilliard

leader in the NH House.

Buckley said that he feels Hilliard can better relate to the Democratic leadership in the house, where Buckley and Minority Leader Rick Trombley are in their mid-thirties.

The average age of the Republican legislature is in their sixties, so for a young person to try and relate to 200 and odd other people, who are essentially his grandparents age is very difficult," Buckley said.

Hilliard, who was the first Republican to win in his district in 15 years, feels that his constituents support his move.

"They knew that they had elected a candidate two years ago who is going to represent his constituents first," Hilliard said.

Hilliard, who defeated his Democratic opposition in the Sept. 13 primary, also won the Republican primary as a write-in candidate.

Hilliard is running on both ballots in the Nov. 8 general election, virtually guaranteeing his second term in the House.

18th Childrens Literature Festival at KSC

By Dan Slade
The Equinox

October 22 will be a day for children of all ages to come out and learn about literature, when Keene State College hosts the eighteenth annual Children's Literature Festival.

This year, award winning authors Brian Pinkney, David Weisner, Paul Fleischman, and Patricia MacLachlan will participate in the festival.

So far this year, registrations have come from all six New England states, and from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Montana, Texas and Canada.

Fiona French is the international guest speaker at this year's festival. She is from England and her works include: "Anancy and Mr. Drybone," "King of Another Country," and "Snow White in New York" for which she received the Kate Greenaway award.

David E. White, professor of education, and the director of the Children's Literature Festival, said the most exciting part of the festival is just getting

to talk to the authors.

White said that the one thing that sets this festival apart for others is the amount of people involved who come from around the world.

During the last 17 years, over 50 authors and illustrators of children's books have visited the campus, sharing and discussing their works. Authors who have participated in past festivals include: Natalie Babbitt, Virginia Hamilton, and Chris Van Allsburg, who is famous for "Jumanji."

"Jumanji" is being made into a movie next year, parts of the movie will be filmed in Keene.

The festival is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration and a welcome at 9 a.m.

The festival will take place at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

To register for the literature festival, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check payable to Keene State College - David E. White, Children's Literature Festival Director, Keene State College, 229 Main St., Keene, NH 03435-2611. For more information contact David White at 358-2302.

Hildebrandt named KSC 1994 Distinguished Professor

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

This year's Fall Honors Convocation is to be held on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium and will serve to recognize those who have reached significant academic standing, and for those who have achieved noteworthy standing in the community.

The following awards will be recognized: Dean's List students, the 1994 Distinguished Professor, the Parents of the Year, and 1994 Granite State Award recipients.

Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt of Keene, professor of sociology, will be presented the 1994 KSC Distinguished Professor Award.

The award is based on four criteria; excellence in the classroom, encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students both in and out of the classroom, and effective student advisement.

A member of the Keene State sociology faculty since 1969, Hildebrandt has shared with students his expertise in race relations, the sociology of religion, humanistic religion, social problems, and Holocaust studies.

He is the founder of the Holocaust Resource Center, which is located in Mason Library and has served on the executive committee of the Association of Holocaust Organizations.

Hildebrandt is well known throughout the Monadnock Region and the state for the many presentations he has given on the Holocaust.

He has received many awards for his work including the first Jonathan M. Daniels Human Rights Citation, given in 1993 by the Jonathan Daniels School in Keene for his work in encouraging the understanding of minorities.

Hildebrandt earned his bachelor's and mas-

ter's degrees at Kent State University, and a doctorate at Ohio State University. He has also studied at Yad Vashem, The Center for Teaching the Holocaust in Jerusalem.

Granite State Awards will go to persons of prominence in the community whose achievements are outstanding. This year's winners are businessman and philanthropist Charlton MacVeagh Jr. and teacher and historian Lois K. Stabler.

MacVeagh has actively committed himself to educational, environmental and social justice issues through his involvement in community and political activities and by volunteering his expertise in finance and management.

He has been chair of the Board of Trustees of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge since 1988 and serves on the Investment and Scholarship Committees of the NH Charitable Foundation in Concord.

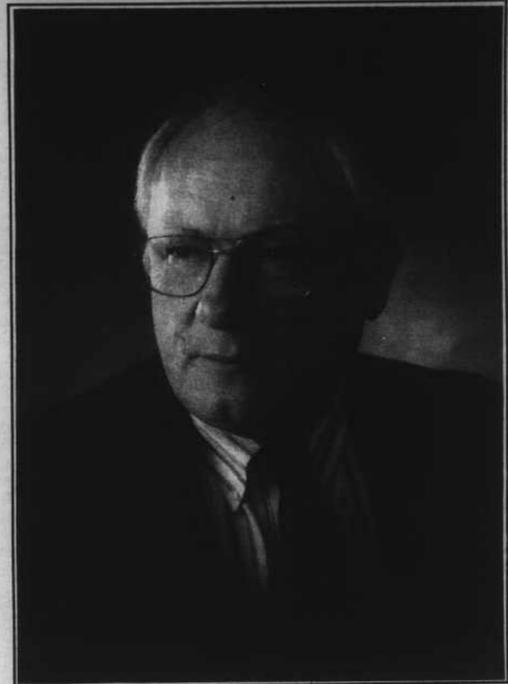
MacVeagh currently serves as president of RiverMead, a non-profit corporation developing a continuing care retirement facility in Peterborough.

Stabler, an alumnae of Keene State's master of education program, has dedicated much of her life to teaching students of the Monadnock Region.

Stabler was named Teacher of the Year in 1974 at Keene High School.

Upon her retirement from Keene High, she continued to teach as an adjunct faculty member at Keene State and as a frequent speaker for local service clubs.

She has channeled her love for history into writing and editing. She edited "Very Poor and lo Make: The Journal of Abner Sanger."



Charles A. Hildebrandt
1994 KSC Distinguished
Professor

Speaker

Hyde, "Framingham Eight" victim speaks about domestic violence

By Kelly Ahern
The Equinox

On September 30 Keene State students heard the horrifying story of Elaine Hyde, a woman who was released from prison in August 1994 after serving several years for murdering her abusive husband.

Hyde is now part of the "Framingham Eight," a group of women who had committed crimes while involved in abusive situations and are now released from prison to tell the history of the terror they went through before their prison sentences.

Hyde, a resident of Boston, pleaded innocent to murder one and received a "natural life" sentence in January 1986.

A year later, while she was incarcerated her trial was overturned because of errors with the judge's instructions to the jury. Hyde then was let out on bail.

The next trial, she pleaded "under duress" and ended up with a 10-20 year sentence.

Hyde told students of how she served those years in prison locked up without any freedom and lost everything she had.

Hyde was a successful business woman. She says she met a "charming good-looking man of 6'6 and 385 pounds" who she fell in love with and married. Life

seemed to be perfect for Hyde, until 1979 when perfection turned into destruction and her happiness and her business hit the wall.

Jerry, Hyde's husband, didn't start off abusive. She trusted him and says he stole her money. She loved him and she says he took her hope. She looked up to him and says he let her down. The abuse might not have started the relationship but it ended the marriage and the life of Jerry.

Hyde grew up in an abusive home. Her father battered both Hyde and her mother. She left her home hoping to find safety somewhere else. Her prayers were not answered. The abuse from Hyde's husband ranged from a slap in the face to Jerry pushing Hyde out of a moving car holding on to her hair as her body dragged on the pavement, tearing the skin from her exposed body.

Jerry beat Hyde so bad one time he put her into a coma for two months. There was no controlling this beast, according to Hyde. She says she knew that if something didn't stop him soon, one day she would never wake up.

Hyde escaped to her parents' house for a while, but her husband found her. Her mother told her to go back to him not understanding the abuse since she too was abused and battered all her life.

Hyde left a second time to stay with a friend. But again, her husband tracked her down.

Although Hyde's friend wanted to protect her, there was no way to keep the 385 pound man from doing what he wanted, according to Hyde.

Hyde says 60 to 80 percent of restraining orders aren't enforced in Boston, and when you have a restraining order you are 10 times more likely to get attacked by your abuser.

Hyde says she chose the only choice she knew for safety; to kill her husband.

Hyde told KSC students that what she did to escape her terror was not the right choice. "The day my husband died, a piece of me did too," she said. "There are other options, better options."

The first and most important option is to become educated, says Hyde. "There are shelters and hotlines; people are willing to help if you're willing to reach out."

Hyde says she didn't know of any shelters or hotlines, otherwise she might not have had to go to the extreme to end her nightmare.

"I look at battered women as a human rights issue. People have to open their eyes and see that battered women are fighting back; not with their fists, but with their voices."

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Commons Not Much Better

Well, now a new company is in charge of the Dining Commons and it is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. But, has the service there really improved?

No--not for the time being, anyway. First off, they don't tell you the division of what times constitute breakfast, lunch, or dinner. If you go in for lunch around 11 a.m., and try to go in for an early supper around 3 p.m., they won't let you in until the supper hours start at 4 p.m. It is inconvenient for those who have classes during those so-called hours.

Second, there is the problem of the food being ready but not served until that certain meal. If you want a chicken leg at a certain time and it's ready, shouldn't you be able to get it then instead of waiting for the Commons employees to decide to serve it to you? Even Burger King has a little leeway regarding food service!

The food has gotten better with the company switch (a friend the other night said that she actually had her first decent meal at the Commons during dinner). Not much better, but it's getting there. Somebody's going to complain about the food no matter what you do or say.

Part of the problem is the new system that they have installed. It replaces the old IDs that we used to carry around our necks with us to class on a rope like soap in the shower, and we can't punch holes in these because it screws up the new computers (not to knock new technology, mind you - just warn us ahead of time so we'll be warned ahead of time that service is going to be lousy for at least a little while).

Another thing is that they change the system faster than most people change their socks. Once a new system is implemented, and once it starts to work in our favor they change it and make it more difficult for the students to adjust.

A little advice for the people working at the Commons - work with one system at a time, please? If you want to put in a new pet project, that's fine. Just wait until the time is appropriate to do so, please?

And can you do something about the food while you're at it?



Commentary
Take advantage of the fragile gifts of life

by Nancy Paquin

What can I share with you that will bring you to life, to your being? How dare I, when I am only halfway there myself? There are so many different things you need to hear. Should I even try? I offer these gifts of thought for you, please unwrap them carefully. Many of them are fragile gifts. Those that you find worthwhile, pass them on because we all belong together. We truly do!

Open the smallest box, inside there is the most wonderful gift of all, truth. In Japanese, it is written Sachiko.

Sachiko
Sachiko
What became of you
Lost in distant lands
of oriental sea.
Sachiko
Sachiko
What became of you?

Oh, but I believe not just in questions - but solutions!
Open the biggest box over there. Why two sets of pots and pans? My Jewish friend gave them to me. She cooks meat in one pan and dairy in the other. When she first shared this with me, I thought to myself, "What does it matter?" Ah, but it does matter. I've never tasted food that is as pure as the food she serves to me.

Inside the mesh bag? You guessed it. Onions. Mom put onions in everything when I was little and I carefully extracted them from stuffing, eggs, rolls. Until a recent bout with a cold, I never knew they could provide healing. One whole sauteed onion a day had me up and about in a week!

Why not a book? For birthdays I get a book. For Christmas I get a book. Even on Valentine's Day I get a book! A Math book is too special!

Check out the long box over there. I know, it's been used but it's still in good shape. My son Paul's old CB jacket. Said it was too small for him now. One wintry night he left it behind. He went storming out the door. I can't remember why. Something about my unreasonable curfew (my guys had to be in by 11:30 - that started it I guess). Later on I got a call. He'd locked his keys in the car. I picked up his coat and a coupon for a Big Mac. The first thing a mother wants her son to know is that she wants him to be warm. The second thing is that she wants is for his tummy to be full (he had missed supper.) I told him to get in my car. Silence. Then: "Are you going to have my car towed?" he asked. I drove to McDonald's. I gave him the coupon for the Big Mac and told him to get whatever else he wanted. He filled his tray, sat down opposite me. He couldn't eat. "Your supposed to yell at me," he said.

You can shake this box - looks interesting. It's a 500 piece puzzle. Too hard? No, not really. Just takes time. How long? Just the time it takes.

My friend from India gave me this for you. Smells nice, doesn't it. Of course you can open it. No, it's not ordinary tea. It's got pepper in it. "Ginger, Cloves, Pepper, Cardamom, Turmeric and Saffron. It'll rid your system of toxins! Enjoy!"

This one's heavy - whoops, there's some soil spilling out of it. Better get a

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Reader Forum

Community Service Office Gives Thanks

To the editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank some individuals that helped out two local agencies during the end of August doing various volunteer projects.

The Head Start Program would like to thank Johanna Dow, Lisa Demers, Teena Eggleston, Robin Sousa, Stacy Opalenik, and Bonnie Szymkowicz for their cheerfulness and energy. These volunteers helped by washing tables and chairs, painting bookcases, sealing outdoor play structures, washing windows, and installing a brand new piece of outdoor equipment. For all of your help, thank you.

The Keene Housing Authority and the residents of Harper Acres would like to thank Danny Gagnon, Greg Rogers, Rick Heathwaite, Courtney Fricke, Ann Marie Connor, Colleen Reardon, Jackie Henault, Sandra Davis, Chris MacStravic, Jenny Plante, T.R. Richardson, Kellie Ann Young, John Michael Hess, Kristen Goci, Carolyn Topolski, Lynda Augustine, Kim Fisher and Kerl Picard. The residents were delighted to see young people doing community service and were extremely complimentary of their accomplishments. Apparently, there have been some friendly competition among the residents from different buildings about how nice their shrubbery is.

The Community Service Office would like to thank these volunteers and anyone that participated in the Community Service Orientation Day at the end of August.

Thanks again!

-Stacy Parsons
Amy Kamerbeek

Prisoner Looking For A Pen Pal

To the editor:
This letter will likely be one of the most unusual you've read. I sincerely hope it doesn't offend or repulse you.

This is more of an urgent plea than question or request as my community ties are virtually none. I am an inmate on death row at Arizona State Prison.

I've been on death row for ten years fighting for a new trial for a crime I was convicted of that I did not commit. I know that everybody says that they didn't do it regardless if they did or not and I guess that makes it hard for those that are truly innocent.

I have been studying law since I got here simply because I can't see myself sitting here hoping someone else will look into my innocence.

Law study is also how I occupy my mind but even then without some sort of free world communication life becomes suffocating.

Death row has to be the ultimate of loneliness and despair for anyone to conceive even in a mere thought. To share views and opinions with others can cast great light where now there is nothing but darkness and gloom.

I thank you for your time and understanding.

-Bernard Smith #49340
Arizona State Prison
P.O. Box 8600
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Open Mike Night a Success

To the editor:

I have seen some of the finest musical talent and songwriting by Keene State College students at the Sunday Night Open Mike nights in the coffeeshop. I would like to thank those students personally by many of their songs and performances. I would also like to thank those students who continue support the New Acoustic Music Series by being the most wonderful audiences for both open mikers and featured performers. And there are musicians who started out as open mike performers at KSC and now are performing shows on their own--Cats Like Angels, Painted Blue, Stoned Wheat Crackers and Paul Denero are some of the performers to watch for. Paint it Blue will be performing on October 23 at the Coffeeshop as the featured act.

I continue to be inspired and impressed by the talent that I hear at the Sunday Night Series. Thanks to all performers and supporters. It's great to see live, acoustic music at it's best

-Patrice Strifert
Coordinator of Campus Activities

Computer Center Not Internet Literate

To the editor,
I am writing to you and the campus community as one of many concerned internet users. Recently, I tried to modify my Internet account to accommodate

my home computer for downloading purposes. I did some research using various archives and sites available to all internet users worldwide. Once I had found what I was looking for, I transferred it to my home account. Unfortunately, I knew no what to do with it after I got it. I asked around the computer center...friends who had knowledge of it's operating system. Unix. I was unsuccessful. I then went to the full time computer center staff and again was unsuccessful. I found that the woman I had talked to had very little knowledge of Unix. Perplexed, I then consulted my brother, a Computer Science major at another school. I gave him my password to my account so that he could see what was there to give me instruction as to how to utilize my problem. I then received an e-mail notice saying that my account had been deleted for violating college policies...e.g. giving out my password. When I talked to the computer center and inquired why its own staff was unable and unwilling to help me, I was given the answer that the computer staff here at Keene State College was not there to help out the students as far as the Internet was concerned...that was the duty of the library staff. My concern is, what exactly does the computer center staff do? But what exactly is their job description. If they are going to delegate student needs to the library, why are they there. Now, I'm not really trying to rock the boat here, but I think that the student body, especially that portion who lives off of the Net, needs to know who's in control and what they're doing. Don't you?

-David W. Cox

What's On Your Mind?
What do you think of the Greek Organizations at KSC?



Jessica Ford, Sophomore Environmental Studies
"Greek organizations are great because they let people keep their individuality."



Karen Price, Sophomore Elementary Education
"I think that Greek organizations give people the opportunity to create long-lasting friendships..."



Rick Heathwaite, Sophomore Math/Physics
"Do a lot of positive things for the school."



Mike Consolati, Sophomore Political Science
"I think Greek organizations are a good way to meet people and have fun."

Photos/Interviews by Jesse Stenbeck

Opinion



From the Garage

False memory syndrome a problem to society at large

by Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

A 14-year-old boy is told by his brother that when he was younger, he got lost in a mall. In the beginning, he has very fuzzy details about what happened. As the week went on, however, he's able to give more details about the stores in the mall, the people, and even what they were wearing.

Why is this story significant? The boy in question was never lost in a mall.

This was an experiment conducted to prove the validity of False Memory Syndrome, a phenomenon that has

shattered lives and sent innocent people to jail because they think something happened that didn't or claim to witness something just from hearing a snippet of a story recounted by someone heard on the news. It is caused when a person has a partial memory of an incident, and someone will throw some details in that weren't there. After a while, the person's brain mixes those details with the memory and cause the person to fall victim to this syndrome.

This problem is often prevalent in cases where alleged child abuse is involved. In a recent case, several women sued a psychiatrist for giving them false memories of abuse by their parents. And in another more promi-

nent case, Michael Jackson recently had charges dropped against him in the case of his allegedly abusing a 13-year-old boy. One of the reasons was because the father of the accuser is now accused of giving his son drugs that induced false memories.

For me, the False Memory Syndrome phenomenon is fascinating. Just by adding a few details that never occurred to a story, you can make the person think that something actually happened. I often wonder if this is what happened to the Democratic party. After all, they honestly believe that the 1980s was the worst time in American history just because Reagan and Bush were president at that time.

Political ideologies aside (someone

knew it was coming one of these weeks), False Memory Syndrome is really a sad, scary thing to happen to someone. It has proven to shatter lives of innocent people and put the accuser through hell because they honestly believed that it actually happened to them. According to a recent issue of *Newsweek* magazine, these types of false memories usually happen when the accuser has a memory of someone standing over their bed and someone tells them a story of their own abuse and it gets mixed in with those images.

There is no way to prove whether someone is experiencing false memory or not, but it does prove one thing. You can't trust everything you hear.

Like It Or Not



by Curt LaBombard
The Equinox

Be careful, education is everywhere

Learning, like life, is unpredictable and challenging.

You never know

what is around the corner. I believe one of the best routes for the acceleration of the learning processes is that of traveling. Some of the most bizarre and educational experiences I have had, have been 'on the road'. I have yet to travel to other countries, but I'm nine states short of visiting every state in the union. Be it by plane, train or automobile, America was made for traveling.

Probably the most profound experience that I've had that didn't involve large sums of money or shady characters (yes I'm referring to Las Vegas) was a train trip I took to Washington state several years ago. I was going to visit my parents who had moved out west to work.

Oddly enough, the trip was rela-

tively uneventful until the last stop before mine. While waiting for people to board I spotted a very strange looking person saying good bye to the most beautiful woman I had ever seen in my life. I'm thinking, "What's this scrubba doing with this beautiful woman?" As fate would have it, he sat right next to me.

One of the great things about the west, is that everybody is from some where else. It is very rare to find people that have been in a particular area for any length of time.

Steve was from Nevada. He had grown up on an Indian reservation in the late sixties. His strange appearance was due to the fact he was half Apache and half Sicilian. I asked about the woman and he said it was his wife, and for the next 20 minutes we talked about everything under the sun as if we had known each other for 1000 years.

We got to the subject of religion just as we were pulling into the station where I was to get off. He spoke about how he was brought up

to respect the spirits of nature and go to catholic school at the same time. He said for the longest time he was so confused as to what was the 'right way'.

He said it wasn't until years later that someone told him a story, explaining the true meaning of religion to him. "Religion is like an immense light that binds the souls of humanity. Its intensity is so pure and blinding that object must be put in front of it as so not to blind us. By doing so the original meaning of the light is distorted. Now imagine this object as a stained glass window. A stained glass window with hundreds of individual pieces of glass. A person may look at the light through the glass and only see one color. "Allah," that person may cry out. Another looking at the same glass may cry out, "Jesus", and yet another may see the image of Buddha or the Great Spirit. And others may see prophets and Saints as the carriers of the light. Yet that stained glass window, when looked at as a whole, is not a

loving yourself. Be good to yourself - love who you are - everything about you! You'll be healthier. Trust me.

There are only a few more gifts. I have to get back to work - but if you'll come outside. Why a horse and buggy? Unique don't you think? Actually this is an Amish buggy. I brought it up here from Pennsylvania. You see, most of you are going 75 or 80 miles a hour. Your going to miss all the beauty of the countryside and all else the world shares with splenic joy. (I'm not sure is splenic a word? Well, it sounds good doesn't it?)

If you'll just get in the buggy, there's one more gift. Don't worry, the rain won't

hurt you. A light shower is all and the sun is still shining, so it won't last long.

Whoa, midnight! Here we are. The rain has stopped. Oh, look at the rainbow! In life, there's a whole lot of sunshine, and there may be occasional rain showers. Oh, but wait 'til you see the rainbow I've planned!

We really do all - belong together! You are so wonderful you know! So incredibly wonderful!

-Nancy Paquin is a secretary at the Science Center at Keene State College

Opinion



Former Paperboy's Point

by Stu Stein
Contributing Writer

For the better part of three years, I tried to figure out if there was life at Keene State College (Life as it is on the weekends and at night, not as intelligent life, after all, we know that the hallowed halls of fair ole KSC are filled with the Einsteins and Shakespeares of tomorrow). Now after my graduation, the top question in my mind is whether or not there's life after KSC?

Like most college graduates, my top concern following graduation was to figure out just exactly what it was that I learned the past five years, and what can I possibly do with that knowledge? Luckily I found the perfect job for someone with my skills - unfortunately, Mr. Letterman said that he wasn't quite ready to retire yet. And so began

a long line of rejections: Leno, Conan, Greg Kinnear, even Arsenio rejected me, saying "I'd rather have my show go off the air than give it to you." (Well, Arsenio, I guess I got the last laugh there) I had enough of rejection, so I did the only thing I could - lower my standards. After I was thrown out of the TV Food Network, I knew that my career in show business was not to be.

I had no job and no income, but I did have a college diploma, which along with \$1.50 got me the bus back home. Yes, I did the only thing that I could. I moved home with mom. It's got some pros and cons. I mean, sure the food sucks, but the sex is good. So now I'm an unemployed college graduate living at home with mom. Quite a life, eh?

During my college years, everyone always says, "Stay in school", "Don't rush to graduation". Well for any of

you who don't have friends to give you this great advice, I'm putting it here in black and white - "Enjoy school and stay until they kick you out!" For those of you like me who have goals, dreams and ambitions, either A) lower your standards, B) invest in the New Hampshire state lottery, or C) go to Career Services and get an internship! Everyone in the job market has a college degree (There's even a two year program for McDonald's jobs nowadays). Employers want to see experience, i.e. internships. So now you're probably saying, well then why don't I just drop out of school and get experience. WRONG, employers want to see experience, but like I said before, everyone in the job market has a degree. As you see, it's a very fine line you have to walk (kind of like the white line you have to walk when pulled over for DWI).

So I live at home, I've got no money, no job, my life sucks! I'm just praying I can get a spot on that OJ Simpson jury. Get a place to stay, three meals a day, a daily stipend. Now there's a good job for a college graduate! It's funny if I had it all to do over again I think that I wouldn't have hit Jimmy Fox in the third grade. But beyond that I think I shouldn't have eaten paste in kindergarten. But besides those two things I don't think I would have changed much. Keene is a good place to go to school. There is a lot to learn there. There is a lot of opportunity at Keene State, you just have to take it. (And now with a new president, maybe you won't have to fight the administration to do things. Yes, there it is. Another column and another administration slam!)

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Seemingly resolved N. Korean tensions threaten to flare up again

By Paul Quinn-Judge
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON - Talks between the United States and North Korea on nuclear issues, one of the most intractable and risk-fraught foreign policy issues facing President Clinton, are in serious trouble, officials and observers say.

In public, U.S. officials are tight-lipped about the negotiations but warn against expectations of "instant gratification." Privately, however, they say the talks are going nowhere.

Even more disturbingly, officials say, North Korea is threatening to restart its 5-megawatt graphite-cooled nuclear reactor. The reactor is already suspected of providing enough weapons-grade plutonium for at least one nuclear weapon and is capable of producing 6 to 7 kilograms a year.

At the heart of the dispute are suspicions in the United States and elsewhere

in the international community that North Korea has secretly built at least one nuclear weapon and may be planning to make more.

Washington is very reluctant to abandon the dialogue with Pyongyang, officials say. What officials find most disturbing is that Washington has very few options available to punish North Korea if it does choose to push ahead with its nuclear weapons program.

Confrontation with North Korea consumed much of the White House's energies this spring. It led to war talk in Pyongyang and a threat by North Korea to withdraw from all international safeguards controlling nuclear energy. In response the United States sent Patriot missiles to defend the South Korean capital, Seoul, and prepared for the worst.

But the White House may have little choice but to break off the negotiations, observers say. North Korean behavior, always hard to understand, has been even

more inexplicable in recent weeks.

"I don't know whether they're just nuts and toying with us or they're so paranoid that they think everything is a trap," said David Albright of the Washington-based Institute for Science and International Security. "I'm very pessimistic."

Talks between U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci and North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju are scheduled to resume in Geneva on Wednesday. Preliminary consultations held in Geneva on Tuesday were officially described as "serious and businesslike" - a diplomatic phrase that in these talks has come to signal gridlock.

The latest problems come after several months of promising signals. In mid-June, with tension at its height, former U.S. president Jimmy Carter traveled to Pyongyang and met with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung. Conciliatory noises from Kim were followed by an agreement Aug. 12.

The United States undertook to provide a safer type of nuclear plant - a light-water reactor - to replace the large graphite-cooled plants currently under construction. It promised to help find alternative sources of energy while the new plant was being built. It also held out the prospect of diplomatic recognition.

In return, North Korea promised to freeze operations of its working reactor and stop construction on its other plants.

Problems were quick to grow, however. Carter's visit, like his later mission to Haiti, reduced tension by sidestepping the central issue. In the Korean case this was the fate of 10 to 15 kilograms of weapons-grade plutonium that Western specialists believe was diverted from its 5-megawatt reactor in the Yongbyon nuclear research complex.

Merrill

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job in educating both the public and the legislature of how important higher education is. Gagne asked "how many people

actually know what's going on in our colleges?" "Financial investment in the future is probably the only one that actually pays off," Gagne said. He also said that students must look forward and be involved in the educational process, both financially and academically.

Education

Committee to evaluate Keene State

By Jon Therrien
The Equinox

The New Hampshire Council of Teacher Education (NHCTE) will be conducting a four-day evaluation of Keene State College beginning on Nov. 6.

The committee is made of 22 professional education experts designated by the state board of education to evaluate Keene State every five to 10 years.

The NHCTE is designed to prepare quality teachers for New Hampshire's colleges.

The two-year evaluation process begins with a self-survey in which the results are compiled into a report that discusses how Keene State teachers are educated.

The report is then sent to the NHCTE who forms a visiting committee.

The visiting committee then validates the report to determine if Keene State meets state standards.

The Dean of Professional Studies for Keene State, Ann Britt Waling, said, "it is fundamental that we receive the approval of the New Hampshire State Board of Education," which is where results of the NHCTE's report are sent.

Waling said, "Keene State has had a long history of well prepared teachers. The last visit, which was in 1985 was very successful."

Although Waling feels confident about the results, a poor evaluation can be appealed and the college will go under further review.

The results should reach Keene State in 1995.

Health

Network to track hospital microbes

By Delthia Ricks
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - The scenario is played out two-million times a year: A person goes to the hospital for one condition then gets infected with microbes that have colonized the place.

The problem has spawned outbreaks of antibiotic-resistant organisms and infections for which there is no known drug.

Now the University of Iowa and a leading pharmaceutical company have joined to create a national surveillance network to track hospital microbes and alert doctors about their spread.

The need for such a system is critical because drug-resistant bacterial strains can race through hospitals, infecting people when most vulnerable.

Infectious organisms inhabiting hospitals can cause anything from pneumonia to ear infections to severe diarrhea, even toxic shock syndrome.

A recent study showed that such drug-resistant infections can add 24 days to a hospital stay and an additional \$40,000 to the bill.

"This is a first-of-its kind nationwide surveillance program designed to focus on drug-resistant pathogens," said Dr. Richard Wenzel, director of general medicine and clinical epidemiology at the University of Iowa.

The network was launched Tuesday in Orlando at the 34th annual Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

Called SCOPE for Surveillance and Control of Pathogens of Epidemiologic Importance, the program will use genetic fingerprinting to identify infectious bacteria and their mutants.

This will give the scientists an idea of how organisms infecting patients in Florida, for example, compare with those infecting those in New York or Illinois. The program also is designed to spot hospital epidemics and infections that spread from one medical center to another.

The Iowa team is recruiting 48 "sentinel" hospitals around the country, including Florida, to participate in the program. Sponsored by Lederle Laboratories, the multimillion dollar system is expected to be up and running within six weeks.

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Opinion

Shut Up And Read This

If you want a seating plan, the commons is the place

By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

This isn't going to be another column that trashes the Dining Commons. I'm not going to complain about the food or write about the time a piece of corn came out of the ice dispenser.

What I am going to write about is the strange way people act when they're in the Dining Commons. The first thing people do is search for clean silverware and sit down. But you can't just sit anywhere, there is an unspoken seating arrangement that people unknowingly follow. Freshman usually sit on the left side of the Commons, along with

Sigma Lambda Chi and Phi Kappa Theta. However, I've noticed that Phi Kappa Theta has recently started to migrate to the predominantly Greek, right side of the Commons. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Phi Xi sit at the first table to the right; Delta Phi Epsilon sits at the table in front of them; and Phi Mu Delta sits in front of them. Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Phi take up the majority of the round tables, along with several of the sports teams (including one certain team of cool kids that don't bring up their trays). Alpha Pi Tau sits at the long table across the salad bar from Phi Mu Delta; Sigma Rho Upsilon sits in front of Alpha; and Phi Sigma Sigma

sits in front of them. All this may seem pretty confusing and annoying, but it is pretty important that Dining Commons novices get the seating arrangements straight so that they can avoid the embarrassing blunders that everyone has made at one time or another when they've found themselves on the "other" side of the Commons. To avoid looking like a freshman it is very important that you find a seat and put your tray down before you get your food. This will keep you from wandering around with your chicken patty and Mountain Dew frantically looking for a seat, and annoying people like me who are trying to get around you. Another way is to go to meals with

only a couple of friends. Walking into the Commons with your entire floor from Randall Hall isn't very subtle, and you'll never find seats for everyone, anyway. Standing in a single file line for food may seem pretty organized to the untrained eye, but the next time you are standing there you might notice that several people are coming up from the other side and being served before you. Technically they are not cutting you, just making their own line. It is this kind of innovation that will get you in and out of the Dining Commons in fifteen minutes. That is all the advice I have for this week. Until next time, I hope you enjoy your meal.

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National

Scientists to dump oil in North Sea

By Craig Quintana
Orlando Sentinel

To help save the environment, German scientists are poised to dump 106 gallons of crude oil and diesel fuel into the North Sea.

The resulting slick will be one of the targets of the Space Radar Laboratory aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavour, which is circling 138 miles above the Earth.

Scientists hope the instrument, the most powerful and sophisticated civilian radar ever built, will be able to distinguish oil-induced changes on the surface of the turbulent sea, which separates England from Europe's northern coast. They say a successful experiment could someday lead to a method of detecting polluting ships, which spew an estimated 300,000 tons of oil into the North Sea and 6.1 million tons worldwide each year.

"You know the old wives' tale about oil calming down water?" asked Michael Sander, radar project manager from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "Well, it actually works."

Because oil reduces friction, and waves and ripples are friction-dependent, the water within the slick should appear flatter to the shuttle's radar than surrounding waters.

If the experiment works, permanent radar satellites could be used to detect clandestine oil spills and get cleanups under way quickly, said Franz-Peter Spaunhorst, a spokesman for DARA, the German space agency.

Since most of the waste-oil dumping occurs at night, out of view of harbor masters or passing ships or planes, a radar would be the best watchdog, Spaunhorst said.

The experiment should provide a different challenge for the \$400 million radar project, a joint effort of the United States, Germany and Italy. Over the mission's first five days, and during a companion mission in April, the instrument has focused its beams primarily on forests, mountains, deserts and other topographical features.

Endeavour is targeting the same areas studied on the April flight to give scientists a before-and-after view of changes brought on by the seasons or by human influence.

In testing the radar's oil-seeking ability, the Germans will also spill algae into the area.

"We need to know if it can differentiate between the two things," Spaunhorst said, "or else it's not very good."

The project caused controversy in Europe last August, when the experiment was first scheduled before a problem with Endeavour's engines halted that mission on the launch pad. Environmentalists worried that the experimental slick could harm animals.

The German space agency has since included environmentalists in the project, reassuring them that the experiment will ultimately pay scientific and environmental dividends, Spaunhorst said.

The quarter-mile target area will be searched for whales and other animals before the experiment begins. Besides research vessels, a plane, a helicopter and three oil-skimming ships will be on hand to collect the oil and algae, necessary to ensure environmental safety, Spaunhorst said.

"It's kind of an environmental overkill that we're doing," he said.

Most of the oil will be recovered within a day; any loss will be minimal, Spaunhorst said.

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National

Foreign Relations

Navy expresses regret after brawl with Japanese

By Charles A. Radin
Boston Globe

YOKOSUKA, Japan - Police patrols have been increased around the principal U.S. Navy facility in Japan, after a drunken street brawl between U.S. sailors and local Japanese left at least five people injured and feelings running high.

The fight occurred around midnight Sept. 25. Because Yokosuka, home port to the U.S. 7th Fleet, is not normally covered by the national media, it took a week for the news to spread beyond the local area.

The reports of the fight coincided with new calls from Japanese who live near U.S. military facilities for cuts in the U.S. presence.

Navy spokesmen said Monday that the commander of the Yokosuka base, Capt. William D. Lynch, had expressed regrets to Mayor Hideo Sawada over the troubles. Although Lynch did not say the sailors had started the fighting, the spokesmen said, a campaign to head off future such clashes and to encourage responsible use of alcohol has been launched.

Japanese and U.S. authorities said that they are investigating the clash, but that widely varying versions of the event, provided by witnesses and participants, make it unlikely that police will be able to determine exactly what happened.

There are indications that resentment of Japanese men over Japanese women partying with black Americans, the presence of a Japanese wedding party near an area where sailors and civilian women frequently meet and the financial hardship of U.S. sailors because of the decline of the buying power of the dollar also were factors.

The brawl broke out two blocks from the main entrance to the American base, in an attractive tiled street lined with restaurants and bars. Japanese and U.S. officials agreed that there was first an exchange of insults, but no fighting, between groups of sailors and civilians, all of whom had been drinking.

Then, according to some Japanese sources, sailors made obscene remarks to women in the wedding party, and the melee erupted.

According to the Navy's chief spokesmen, Curtis Carey, 10 servicemen and 10 civilians fought for about 15 minutes while 40 Americans and 40 Japanese watched.

According to Japanese witnesses, who called the clash a riot, the numbers were much greater and the battle surged back and forth along the street for nearly an hour before a combined force of the Shore Patrol and Japanese police could break it up.

Yusei Ohkawa, head of a citizens group, said he watched from his living quarters, on the second floor of his restaurant on the street, as 150 to 200 Americans and about 150 Japanese confronted each other while another 100 Japanese looked on.

"It was bloody and looked like a riot," Ohkawa said. "It was really terrible."

Ohkawa said he went downstairs and began taking pictures but that civilians who had been bloodied in the brawl removed his film, apparently out of fear that their employers would learn they had participated in the fight.

"I do not think only Americans are bad," Kim Duk Byong, a shop owner on the street, said Monday. "Japanese girls are as bad. They are mainly after blacks. It seems that they get bored" with whites and Japanese men, and "these blacks become used to playing with Japanese girls."

The Navy said five U.S. servicemen suffered minor injuries; Japanese police said three Japanese and three Americans were hurt.

The naval commander told the Yokosuka mayor that "it is embarrassing to have sailors acting this way, regardless of whose fault it was," according to a statement Monday by Carey. "The base commander held meetings with all commanding officers on base, as well as senior enlisted leaders, to start ... a campaign to thwart future incidents," the statement said.

Ohkawa said servicemen have been damaging property near the base and making excessive noise late at night.



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Republicans block Democratic bills

By David Hess
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Betting that voters are so fed up with Congress that they don't care what it does, Republicans are mounting a fierce campaign to block any bill that might reflect credit on Democrats and President Clinton.

At one point this week, Senate Republicans were waging five simultaneous filibusters aimed at killing two Clinton nominations and three major bills - including a landmark proposal to curb lobbying abuses and ban lobbyists' gifts to lawmakers. And more filibusters were threatened.

In the House, where majority Democrats lack enough votes without Republican help to approve GATT, the Republicans were pondering Tuesday whether to deny support for the new world trade agreement - even though most of them think it's a good deal for the United States.

"It's very iffy right now," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, a leading proponent of the trade treaty. "There's no doubt it's in the best interests of the U.S. and should be passed. But some of my colleagues are now saying, since the Senate won't vote on it until after the election, why shouldn't we put it off so we can take a better look at it."

The delay in the Senate's vote was caused by the insistence of a Democratic senator, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina. A foe of unprotected trade, Hollings, chairman of the Commerce Committee, invoked his right under the rules of debate for trade treaties to hold GATT back for 45 days. Senators now are scheduled to vote on it

Dec. 1, a month after the congressional elections. If the Senate can delay it, said Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, "some of my colleagues are asking, why can't we?"

Meanwhile, in the Senate it was clear, as Republicans emerged from their weekly caucus Tuesday, that were they determined to continue their war on Clinton and the Democrats.

Republican senators were threatening a sixth filibuster against a bill to reshape the nation's cleanup of toxic waste sites and still another on an international treaty to encourage diversity of the Earth's animal and plant life.

"The impression I get," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., "is that these filibusters are not hurting us, and the longer we hold out the better. The view is that any adverse reflection on Congress hurts the Democrats worse than Republicans. There are more of them than us."

So far this week, filibusters have been made against the nomination of Ricki Tigert as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the nomination of Federal District Judge Lee Sarokin to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Both of those filibusters were broken, and Tigert - whose nomination has been delayed for 10 months - was finally confirmed by a 90-7 vote. Sarokin's nomination also was confirmed Tuesday night, 63-35.

Republicans are also filibustering a bill to set aside an additional 6.4 million acres of California desert for federal protection. Of all the filibusters, this one embodies perhaps the most partisan motives.

C a K m S p C u S

Campus Briefs

Wanted: A place to stay

Homecoming/Parent and Family Weekend is this coming weekend and many parents of KSC students need a place to stay. Due to this year's new combined event, and the fall foliage season, hotels for miles around are completely booked.

If you have a room and are willing to offer it for the weekend, please contact Witney Cadmus or Mike Maher in Institutional Advancement at ext. 2372.

Monadnock

The KSCEA, the Student Assembly, and the Finance and Planning office are sponsoring a faculty-staff-student-family hike up Mt. Monadnock on Saturday, October 15. Buses will leave Spaulding Gym parking lot at 9 a.m. and return around 3 p.m.

There will be several groups of hikers; one for those who want to walk fast, others for those who prefer a more mellow walk to the top, and a third group for those who want to stop and take time to admire foliage, look around, etc.

Fall Honors Convocation

The 1994 Fall Honors Convocation will take place at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. The event recognizes Dean List students, the 1994 Distinguished Teacher, Parents of the Year, and the Granite State Award recipients. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Dining Commons.

Continuing Education Conference

The Office of Continuing Education will be offering a conference for educators titled, "Conversations with Teachers." The day-long conference will focus on diversity, integrated curriculums, and technology in the classroom.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Albert Mamary, the executive director of the Partners for Quality Learning, a formal alliance of the Center for Outcome-Based Education.

The conference is scheduled for Oct. 21, for more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 358-2290.

Corrections

In last week's story on the KSC broadcasting system, the loudspeakers were never used to broadcast messages to the campus community.

Also, in last week's article "Varner Chosen to make CAS revisions," the standards Varner was asked to revise are the Council for the Advancement of Standards for Student Services/Development Programs. These general standards are divided into sixteen functional areas, one of which is recreational sports. Varner and crew will begin work on the specific standards for each administrative area when the general standards are completed.

Comic Needed

The Equinox is looking for a comic for this semester. Any one who is interested can apply. It is possible to earn credit in this position. Please submit samples of your work to The Equinox, located on the second floor of Elliot Hall. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Erin Delude at extension 2414 or come to our meeting in the basement of Elliot Hall next Wednesday night at 9:30p.m.



Equinox/THEA TRIMBLE
First Lady Mary Lou Yarosewick with her recently injured cat says she loves everything about New England, especially Keene State College.

FEATURE

A great woman beside a great man

By Erin L. Delude
The Equinox

There is a woman behind every great man; that is how the saying goes. But in the case of KSC President Stanley Yarosewick and his wife Mary Lou, there is a great woman beside a great man.

Although Mary Lou Yarosewick says she is "not very interesting, and in fact, very boring," her husband describes her as "devoted, fiery, and extroverted" because of her love for people.

And who would know KSC's modest first lady better than her husband?

Since she has been in Keene, Mary Lou had shown a unique ability to cope with glitches and laugh at life.

After only a week in Keene, the youngest of the Yarosewicks' three cats got its leg stuck behind the washing machine.

Because the couple had only been in Keene for a few days, they did not have a veterinarian yet. So, at 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning, the couple raced the cat to a vet in Amherst. It turned out that the cat had a broken leg and had to be taken to an orthopedist and put in a cast.

Then, if things were not bad enough, they came home and found out the pipes in the washing machine were cracked.

"There was water all over the kitchen and I had

to use the new towels we had bought in Manchester to soak it all up. I was afraid to turn the kitchen lights on because I thought I would get electrocuted," Mary Lou laughed.

Another problem for the Yarosewicks' came into play at a dinner they were hosting for 25 new KSC students when a fuse blew and all of the food had to be moved and cooked elsewhere.

"We've had a lot of great adventures, but you can't let these things upset you; they are great ice breakers," she said.

Mary Lou was a fourth grade elementary school teacher for 24 years in Pennsylvania. She gave up teaching to move to New Hampshire when her husband got the job as Keene State's eighth president.

Mary Lou says she is excited to be living in a small New England town and does not regret giving up her job.

"I used to think that New Englanders would be very reserved, but now I think they are the warmest and friendliest people," she said. "They don't have pot luck suppers where I come from."

She has a friend who is the principal of a local elementary school and has been to visit her.

"I have noticed a distinct difference in the schools of New England. They are much more

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What's on the third floor of Elliot Hall part I

by Keoki Johnson

This week I'll be exploring the services available to the third floor of Elliot Hall. There are three services on the third floor: Health Services, Career Services and the Counseling Center. Today I am going to talk about Health Services.

What is Health Services?

Health Services is the place you go when you need some medical attention or information on a topic that is health related. The people who work there are very friendly and eager to assist you.

What are some of the services provided?

Health Services offers a wide variety of services not limited to, but including the following: cold remedies, distributing birth control pills, plus health education services. Students can also get information for health related projects here. Health Services does make referrals to the Dartmouth Medical Center for injuries that they aren't equipped to handle, but for them, but for they can handle the common health related issues students have.

Who is eligible to receive care?

The Service provides care for full and part time students only.

When are they open?

They are open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Who is on staff?

Health Services has 4 full-time registered nurses, 2 full time nurse practitioners, a full time health educator, a part time physician and a part time nurse practitioner.

Do I need to make an appointment?

You need to make an appointment if you want to see the physician, but they also accept walkins

Are they confidential?

Health Services is completely Confidential. You can sign a form that will make it impossible for anyone to access any information that they have on you without your consent. This includes your parents. What do I do in an emergency?

Health Services is only equipped to perform first aid and to make referrals to the Dartmouth Clinic in an emergency. Call your RA or RD and they will aid you by getting the proper medical assistance. You also can call either "0" -the KSC switchboard, or 352-1100 - Keene Mutual Aid which is the number for fire and ambulance service.

Do I need insurance/Does it cost anything?

For the most part, Health Services is free of charge. Part of your tuition goes toward unlimited Health Service coverage, which lasts for the full year. If you wanted to, you could go to health services You do not need insurance of any kind, shape of form to take advantage of this service. It's one of the perks of being a KSC student. "Health Services offers a unique situation," Myra Skibb, Director of Health Services says. "We offer a mix of things with no need for an insurance card."

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Features

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relaxed and they seem to be more in focus with American values than the ones in the metropolitan Philly area," she said.

Mary Lou says she loves living in the newly renovated presidential house and feels it is important to live on campus.

"We wanted to be a part of the campus community, and this old house is just great," she said. "We used to visit Stanley's mother in Exeter and I always used to say I wanted to live in an old house like this."

Mary Lou says she enjoys the schedule she and her husband are able to keep with his new job.

"He used to drive an hour to work, and now he can just come home for lunch," she said. "I love it."

"As for me, I just love all the free time I have," she said. "I do a lot of reading and want to start baking more."

Mary Lou plans to use her time for "self-improvement" and plans to join a health club and learn cross country skiing.

Although Mary Lou has no regrets about moving to New Hampshire, she says she misses her three sons.

"Since my sons are not married, I had lots of attention from them (in Pennsylvania). Now, I'll have to adopt some of you (KSC students)," she said.

Mary Lou says she has "one great fear" about being the new KSC first lady.

"I don't want to seem too pushy but want to be

involved. I can be very bossy and I don't want to get in the way."

Mary Lou's goal as first lady is to "serve as a helpmate" to her husband. She says she feels it is important for them to work as a team.

It seems that the couple's relationship couldn't be described more accurately.

From the application stage, to opening day, Mary Lou worked with President Yarosewick in his goal to become KSC's president.

She described the presidential application process as "miserable."

"I felt so sorry for him, there were brutal interview days where he had to meet one person after the next every half hour," she said.

"I was so proud of him; he is so capable and I just kept saying, why don't they ask me for a recommendation?"

Mary Lou says she will never forget the day she learned her husband got the job.

It was 10:30 p.m. when the phone call came and they decided to let the answering machine pick it up.

Then, they recognized Chancellor Farrell's voice and got very excited.

"I grabbed that phone so fast and my heart was pounding. I just remember saying 'Oh, Chancellor Farrell, it is so good to hear your voice,' Mary Lou grinned.

"I was so thrilled, in his heart of hearts I always knew Stanley wanted to come back to New Hampshire."

Months later, Mary Lou is still grinning.

"I just knew that like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, things would fit together so nicely."

The Freshmen Survey

Look who's smoking now at KSC!

By Nealy Hucker, Sharon Hampton, Danielle Amiro
Quantitative Reasoning Class

•We wonder if the number of smokers will increase in the next four years at KSC; if people who say they will quit actually will

The third freshmen year survey, was conducted on September 13th and 14th.

We questioned students in the halls and lounges of Randall, Huntress, and Carle Halls. We also approached students in the dining commons and along Appian Way.

We questioned 103 first year freshmen. All but 4 of the students lived on campus.

Out of the 103 students surveyed, 59 were males and 44 were females.

We asked the students two questions, "Do you smoke?" and "If you do smoke, do you plan on quitting?"

Our results found that, out of the 59 males surveyed, 34 percent smoked and only 65 percent of

the male smokers planned on quitting. As for the females, 30 percent of the females surveyed smoked and 58 percent planned on quitting.

We found that although more males smoked, less females planned on quitting.

Our results also show that out of the 44 females surveyed, 31 females did not smoke.

Of the 59 males surveyed, there were only 39 that did not smoke.

We thought that there would have been more smokers and that the majority of the smokers would have been females.

We concluded that 68 percent of the freshmen class surveyed did not smoke.

We also concluded that there were more male smokers than female.

These results can be questioned because we did question more males than females.

In actuality, there are more females in the school than there are males, which could have thrown off our total percent of smokers.

We also wonder if the percentage of smokers will increase in the next four years here at Keene State College, and if the people who said that they were going to quit, actually will.

Arts and Entertainment

Concert

KSC Concert Band performs at the fall honors convocation

By Anne Fitzgerald
The Equinox

The Keene State College Concert Band will perform one of only two band concert performances of the fall 1994 semester this Sunday.

The honors convocation on Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m. will feature the band and some special pieces.

Douglas Nelson, a music professor at Keene State College, is the conductor of the band and Gillian Gual, a senior, is the student conductor. Gual will conduct two pieces in the Oct. 9 performance. Although she has been in the KSC Concert Band since her freshman year, this is her first year as a conductor. A new student conductor is chosen each year.

Gual, also a flute player, is the principle flautist and will play all the flute solos. Gual will be playing in all of the pieces except for the two that she is conducting: "Ceremony and Lyric Song" and "Proud Heritage."

Each year, the band performs at the honors convocation giving them only a little over a month to rehearse.

"The band doesn't have much time to prepare for it so this keeps them on their toes to learn the music quickly," said Gual.

The band will arrive in Spaulding Gymnasium at noon so they can set up their equipment and warm up before the performance.

A 40-minute concert will precede the actual convocation ceremonies.

"We'll be doing about 10 pieces of music prior to the processional," said Nelson. "We begin playing at 12:20 p.m. and the processional is at 1 p.m."

The KSC Concert Band will do a medley of tunes in a piece called "Disney Spectacular". In this special piece, hits from recent Disney movies will be performed.

The concert band will also play a series of marches and ceremonial music by a variety of composers.

The program will begin with a piece composed by Nestico titled "Silver Quill." The "Ceremony and Lyric Song" composed by Kopetz and "Proud Heritage" created by Latham will follow. Other pieces in the program include: "A Musical Toast," composed by Bernstein, "Disney Spectacular," by Moss, "Anitschka," by Nijs, and "Mock Morris," composed by Grainger.

A piece by Vaughan Williams, titled "Sine Nomine," will be performed for both the processional and recessional part of the program.

Members of the band are looking forward to the performance and have been working hard preparing for it since they arrived back to school in September.

"It will be the first event that our new president, Dr. Yarosewick, will hear KSC's Concert Band," said Nelson.

The concert band's second performance of the fall 1994 semester will take place on the evening of Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The performance will be the close of a full day band festival.

The Invitational Band Festival will bring four high schools to campus to perform for each other throughout the day. The bands are from Keene High School, Concord High School, Fall Mountain High School, and Sanford High School in Maine.



Professor Douglas Nelson directs the KSC Concert Band. The band will perform at the fall honors convocation on Sunday, Oct. 9th, at 12:30 p.m.

This occasion is highlighted by composer James Barnes from the University of Kansas. His music will be performed by all of the bands. The college campus can also look forward to hearing the KSC Concert Band this spring on April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre. All concerts are sponsored by the KSC Music Department and students can purchase tickets for \$5.

Performance

Trio improves with a credit card

By Neil Morse
The Equinox

Trio Global, an innovative jazz/world music ensemble performed in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Friday night.

The highly talented trio consists of world-renowned harmonicists and pianist Howard Levey, Grammy award-winning cellist Eugene Freisen and Grammy award-winning percussionist Glen Velez.

Levey was a member of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones from 1990 to 1992 and has appeared as a featured artist with many other performers. Freisen and Velez were members of the Paul Winter Consort, which won the 1993 Grammy award for Best New Age album: "Spanish Angel."

Trio Globo is a highly original and creative instrumental group. Their talents and skill were clearly embodied in the quality of music played Friday night. Despite the lack of a sound system, the trio's music filled the recital hall. Although they have no vocalist, Freisen used his

vocals to harmonize with the melodies he played. This created a particularly warm and full sound.

Trio Globo's music is partially derived from jazz improvisation. They like to create music spontaneously as they did in the Recital Hall. During the second set, Freisen said, "Let's create some new music." Levey jokingly added, "Yeah, we're sick of the old music." Then Levey began blowing on his water bottle, Velez tapped the piano bench legs and floor with his drum sticks and Freisen played his cello with a credit card.

"Diversity is where the root of Trio Globo's inspiration lies," said Freisen. "Each of us has been enriched tremendously by diverse international cultures and world music styles. As a trio, we find that we have the perfect context for expressing out love of a broad spectrum of styles and life experiences through music."

The performance Friday night opened with an exercise in rhythm. First, see TRIO, page 18



Trio Globo's Howard Levey, Eugene Freisen and Glen Velez. The jazz ensemble performed at the Alumni Recital hall on Friday night. Seventy people turned out to see this group's improvisational style.

Movies and Music

For Your Viewing Pleasure...

'Marvin,' the vampire, some rural rebels and a divine comedy

By James Steelman
The Equinox

There are probably many vampire fans out there who "just can't wait" to see Tom Cruise in the new film "Interview with the Vampire," due out in about a month. Well, to quench your insatiable thirst in the meantime, allow me to recommend a truly rare vampire gem: "Martin" (1978). It is a film that stands out in my mind as one of the great vampire films.

The film's director, George Romero, had made a big splash ten years earlier with "Night of the Living Dead," and was seeking funding for a sequel to that film. He and his producer, Richard P. Rubenstein, could only come up with \$100,000.

So, they packed up their 16mm camera and drove to Braddock, PA to make "Martin." To save money, Romero put much of the crew in the cast, including himself as a young priest and make-up effects wizard Tom Savini as Arthur. The rest of the cast is filled by semi-pros and amateurs, who (with a few exceptions) perform admirably. John Amplas, a stage actor from Pittsburg, is very good as the film's blood-drinking title character.

Video Review

Vengeance, Quoth 'The Crow'

By Kissy Konopka
The Equinox

The motion picture hit, "The Crow," was released on video cassette on Sept. 14.

This action/adventure/thriller grossed over \$51 million in theaters, more than doubling the cost of production.

Brandon Lee stars as rock star, Eric Draven. Draven returns from the dead to seek revenge. Draven is re-born with supernatural powers that aid him in his vendetta against the murders, "The T-Birds." He wants them to pay for the death of Shelly, his fiancée.

When Draven comes back, he is forced to remember the murder. Although he has sad and horrific memories, there are happy memories as well. The happy times are of his life with Shelly. He can see certain past events if he touches something that belonged to him or his love. These scenes are touching. The love that they shared was a kind of love that most people only dream about finding.

The flash backs are important to the development of Draven; making him a three-dimensional character. It shows the audience how kind a fun-loving he once was. It also allows the viewer to feel the anger Draven felt and understand his need to seek revenge.

Love is definitely a large part of what keeps Draven focused on killing, but hate

I think what makes "Martin" so intriguing is that the audience never knows for sure if Martin is a vampire or just a confused psychopath. He thinks he's a vampire. His family thinks he's a vampire. He does drink the blood of his victims. But, he can go out into the sunlight, eat garlic, grab crosses, and drink holy water. He is fangless, so he uses razor blades instead.

Regardless of whether he is or isn't, the film really packs a wallop. Technically, the film is marvellous (particularly the intense editing), although a few of the amateur performances leave a bit to be desired. One word of warning: Savini's make-up effects are unnervingly realistic—the best ever in a low-budget film. This is not for the squeamish. For you vampire fans, however, this is a little-known genre classic you can really "sink your teeth into." Watch it after the sun sets.

Coming soon on video: "Where the Rivers Flow North" (1993), an outstanding first feature from Vermont's Jay Craven. Craven really pulled off a miracle; making a 35mm film in harsh weather with "name" talent (the cast includes

Rip Torn, Michael J. Fox, and Treat Williams) for only \$1.5 million. That may seem like a lot of money (and yes, it's a lot to me), but considering the average budget in Hollywood for '93 was \$28 million, \$1.5 million is certainly a "low" budget.

The film is set in early 20th century Vermont, and is centered around an old logger and his Native American wife who refuse to vacate their property—even though the construction of a dam down river will flood their home. They are the ultimate rural rebels; refusing to take a payoff for their land and making life hell for the company that wants to force them off.

They live in a forgotten time in America, when people could live in almost total isolation with only themselves (and the occasional toad) for company. Their interplay is priceless—it seems so natural you don't doubt them for a moment.

The standout of the piece, for me, is undoubtedly Tantoo Cardinal as the wife, Bangor. You may not recognize her name, but if you saw "Dances With Wolves" (1990) you'll certainly recognize her face.

Her performance is remarkable. As

clique as this sounds, she really will make you laugh and cry (even if you can't always understand what the hell she's talking about).

I could not recommend this film any more highly—it is a must-see, and (surprise!) not the least bit gory or offensive (See! I do watch "normal" movies sometimes!). See it.

Now, back to the sick stuff. I submit for your consideration the classic low-budget "Pink Flamingos" (1973). Shot outside Baltimore on a shoestring (in grainy 16mm) by NYU dropout John Waters, this is one of the grossest films ever.

Waters decided early on that if he made his films disgusting and perverse enough, critics wouldn't dare write about them (it worked—Waters was ignored by mainstream critics for years).

The story is about two couples (one man/wife, one mother/son) vying for the title of "Filthiest People in the World," and they do whatever it takes to out-filthy each other—engaging in acts I'm not permitted to write about here.

The late Divine (an overweight transvestite) stars as him/herself, giving a performance that is remarkable. As

see B-MOVIES, page 18

Music review

Band has 'Too Many Twinkies'

By Carin Luhrs
The Equinox

Straight from Exeter, NH, the band The Queers have created another album. This one follows a re-release of an earlier album a few months back.

"Beat Off" is a full-length LP which could very well restore one's belief that good fun is still incorporated in music.

This album has the newly-added members "Vapid" and "Panic." They joined up with The Queers from the recently split band "Screeching Weasel." The match fits. Both bands had much of the same attitude. In fact, Ben "Weasel," who had fronted for Screeching Weasel, produces "Beat Off."

So, what is the outcome? Great, fast and up-beat punk with snotty, amusing lyrics that most anyone could relate to.

Take, for example, a verse from "Drop the attitude f—er": "We see you with your ponytail and flannel 'round your waist, sideburns, goatee and pimples on your face. According to Spin magazine, you're so cool and hip. Do us all a favor, loose the hoop from the lip..."

The aspect that draws me to this album most is its blunt, yet amusing, observations on the types of people and situations that people in our generation

sometimes encounter. "I got problems; yes, I do. Like a monkey on my back, my girlfriend is seventeen and I'm never turning back..."

I think everyone knows a person like the one described in the song, "Too Many Twinkies": "Ripping off your friends, stuffing you fat face. I'm kinda bummed out that I'm part of your race. Someday you'll learn that it's cool to starve. Just look at me and B-Face and try not to barf."

I like this album because it makes me feel like there are actually people out there that have bizarre problems, encounter odd situations and think warped thoughts that you might have believed no one else did.

If you think high school was rotten and think that people can be incredibly ignorant, you'll love this album.

If you're looking for political punk with a serious edge, don't buy this album. If you are looking for good pop-punk from a bunch of guys who seem to be having a good time, I recommend this as a staple in your music collection.

As an interesting sidenote, I've heard this is one of Joey Ramone's (from the Ramones) favorite bands.

Have fun with this!

Restaurant

Gary's Drive-In has hot dogs, hot rods and cruising memories

By Glen Hewey
The Equinox

Gary's Remember Then Drive-In, on Marlboro Street in Keene, takes a person back in time.

Back to a time when cruising in a hot rod included a stop at the drive-in where

a person could pick up a hamburger, fries, and a Coke. Waitresses were on skates for outside service or people could eat inside. Inside or outside the atmosphere of a drive-in restaurant during the 50's and 60's was friendly and fun.

Gary's opened on April 18, 1994 with the hope of bringing back the good times,

food, and atmosphere from past eras. It has been successful.

As a person cruises up Marlboro Street on a Wednesday night they soon see many cars lined along both sides of the street. They see the car port of Gary's, the restaurant and the yard.

The yard is filled with automobiles from the past: a '62 Studebaker Gran Turismo, a '69 Pontiac Firebird, '67 Corvettes, Model A's, and many more. Some of the hot rods have open engines and stick shifts while other models from the earliest days of automobiles have throttles on the steering column and barely drive over 40 miles per hour.

Car buffs and the public can stop by Gary's on Cruise Night and enjoy a thick, juicy burger and check out classic cars from New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

Gary and Judy Guyette opened the drive-in to offer an atmosphere from the 50's and 60's as well as having good quality food to offer. Collecting items from the 1950's and 60's has been a hobby of Gary's and he decided to turn his hobby into something that people could be a part of.

Gary says that his restaurant's goal is to serve hot, quality food. The menu at Gary's is a common menu from 50's style

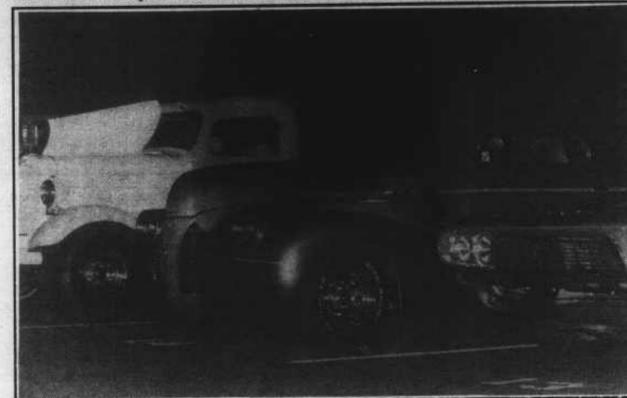
drive-ins and includes items like hot dogs, fries, onion rings, floats, and hamburgers.

The restaurant is able to take a person atmospherically and visually back to the 50's and 60's. On the inside there is a checkered floor and a surf board from 1960 which has beautiful designs and colors. Next to the door stands a 1941 authentic gas pump with a gas price to match. The drive-in has a 1961 Coke machine and an old-style juke box which plays music like "The Twist" by Chubby Checker, "That'll Be The Day" by Buddy Holly and more.

The location itself has an interesting history. In 1960 a chain restaurant called Dog and Suds had the building constructed and then opened up a drive-in. Gary, a native of Keene, remembers hanging out there.

"Cruising was popular then. We all had fun and were relaxed. This drive-in and the drive-in theater were a part of cruising and hanging out. Often people would stop in at a drive-in two or three times a night to see who was there and to visit while eating or drinking."

Dog and Suds Drive-In closed in 1969. Since then, the building has held a bar, and a real estate agency and a few other see GARY'S, page 18



Crome adorns these hot rods parked at Gary's Drive-In on Cruise night. Equinox/Jesse Stenback

Music review

Consolidated's 'Business of Punishment': I eat meat, meat, meat!

By Chris Mac Stravic
WKNH Correspondent

Adam Sherburne, Mark Pistel and Philip Steir have done it again. Better known as Consolidated, these three young men have armed themselves with typical instruments (voice, guitar, bass and drums) and added vocal distortion pedals, lots of keyboard and many samples. With this artillery, they have created one of 1994's best political albums.

"Business of Punishment" is the latest release from Consolidated. Known for having members of the audience speak into microphones during their shows and then using those sound bits as samples on their recordings, Consolidated have just about done away with this practice.

For the new record, they have pushed their instruments into your face. Oh, there is still plenty of samples and drum tracks, but the forefront of the music comes from the guitar, bass, drums and vocals.

The beats vary from song to song: some are funky, some are hard-driven, some somber, some even ballad-like. No matter what type of attack they choose, the song will nail you down in its own unique, Consolidated way.

The band's lyrics have always been controversial. They push their support of

women's rights, vegetarianism, homosexuality and animal rights in a straight-forward manner. "Business of Punishment" hits home with these and many more issues.

Most noticeable is from the track, "Butyric Acid": "If you don't want a Nazi in your house, don't let one. Don't know a fundamentalist 'til you've met one. If you've memorized your civil rights, don't forget one. If you don't want an abortion, don't get one."

There is even some comedy on this record. Although nothing can top "You Suck" from their last release, "Play More Music," this album has "Meat, Meat, Meat and Meat." It's a man's simple account of his daily life and the amount of meat he eats. It's quite a hoot to hear this guy extol his virtue of meat when the point being made is how bad meat is for you. By the way, this is a short-track; no music, just one guy talking.

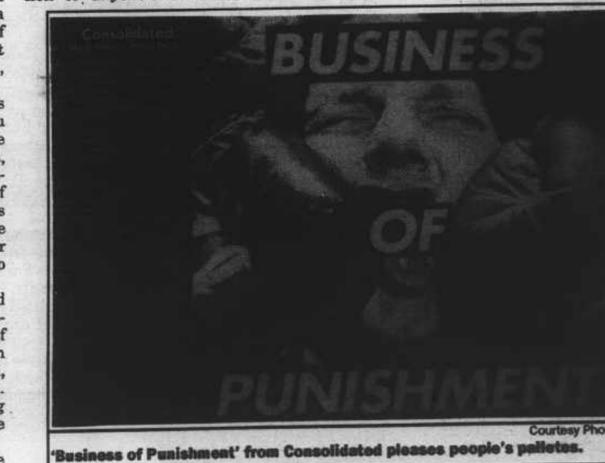
What type of music does Consolidated play? Industrial is often used in their description. After listening to "Business of Punishment," rock and roll with a splash of rap and techno, as well as industrial, would be a more poignant representation. The driving beats, well spoken and sung lyrics and the overall message can leave the listener feeling pissed off at society.

If taken to heart, Consolidated could be

a primary force for someone to take a stand on issues they agree/disagree with. For the more casual listener, to coin a phrase, "It's got a good beat and you can dance to it."

Overall, this album is a worthy addition to anyone's collection. There is

enough of each style of music on this platter to please everyone's palate. Consolidated still rock hard, talk hard and deliver it all in a shiny package. Whether you're the political type or not, check them out.



'Business of Punishment' from Consolidated pleases people's palates. Courtesy Photo

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Arts and Entertainment

Trio

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Freisen started a hand-clap rhythm, then Velez chimed in with a differently accented set of claps, followed by Levey with another set. Then, they each moved to their instruments for the first in a night full of melodic pieces. The second piece was one of Levey's own compositions and was rather Spanish sounding. It was strengthened by Levey's wonderful melodic mastery on the piano. He played effortless, smooth jazz-infused melodic runs up and down the keys.

Velez is a master percussionist. Throughout the night, he performed as a time-keeper and colorist for the group with many different instruments. During the third piece, he played a solo on a frame drum. By licking his finger and spinning the drum, he made it emit and eerie, droning sound. At the same time, he tapped his foot which had a shaker tied to it and moaned out another eerie set of drones to create a set of overtones. He then

moved into a composition of his own called "Seventh Heaven."

"Seventh Heaven" started with a jazzy, syncopated cello with Levey adding in a harmonica line. Levey then added his piano to the mix. The tune kept building, creating tension until it finally released into a nice melody to the end the first set.

The second set was filled with more improvisational playing by the group and a Bartok piece by Freisen, some dulcimer work by Velez and some more melodious harmonica by Levey who also doubled on the water bottle as in jug band style.

The evening was a satisfying one of exposure to too-often-unheard improvisational music.

The members of Trio Global are innovative players with unique playing styles. They offer a fresh alternative to the mainstream musical formats offered today.

If you missed the performance, you can head Trio Global on their self-titled album on the Silver Wave label, which has met glowing reviews.

Hopefully, we'll hear more from Trio Global in the future.

B-Movies

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formance that would probably get him/her arrested in many states. I can't stress this enough, even if you have an iron stomach, this film will make you gag.

So, what's the point? Why would anyone want to watch a film like this? Well, I'm not too sure why I sat through it. I think it is safe to say, however, that the sheer outrageousness of it will make you

laugh out loud. Some of you may take comfort knowing that there are filthier people in the world than your sloppy roommate.

At any rate, this is college. Be brave. Explore new horizons. Just don't eat before, during or after viewing. I dare you to watch it. (By the way, for those of you who make it to the end, and are wondering, "Did Divine really eat that?" the answer is (gulp) yes.)

Well, film fans, that wraps it up for now. Next week we'll examine more of the weird and the wonderful, including "Ruby in Paradise" and "Carnival of Souls."

Crow

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from the movie. "The Crow" was originally released earlier this year. If you have seen it over the summer, it is worth seeing again. Perhaps it will bring back

good memories of the summer, as it did for me. If you haven't seen it yet, the superb acting of Brandon Lee in his final film should be enough of a reason to see it. He was brilliant, conveying his feelings, from sensitive and loving towards his fiancée, to hateful and ruthless towards his enemies. The plot was dark but with Lee's dry sense of humor, it all came together into an excellent and intriguing movie.

Gary's

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businesses. Movie drive-ins existed in the 40's and food drive-ins originated in the 20's, but became more popular during the 50's.

"It was during the 50's that there was a car boom, travel became more popular with people and super highways were being built," said Gary.

Gary feels that possibly his drive-in idea may be developed in other areas as well. Gary believes that the 90's will be the rebirth of the 50's and 60's era.

Gary also owns a 1930 Model A Ford. It's painted gray on the front and slides back into white on the rear. His Ford has a Corvette 350 engine for plenty of power.

Garret Ahlston and Niel Jeneral both have automobiles that can easily speed past the 40 mph mark.

Ahlston drives a 1979 Chevy C10 two wheel drive pickup which he races at New England Dragway in Epping, NH. Ahlston's car has a Pontiac

400 automatic for an engine and at the dragway he hits speeds up to 96 mph on the quarter mile with a run time of 14.3 seconds.

Ahlston's coworker, Jeneral drives and races a 1970 Plymouth Duster which he rebuilt himself. The Duster has a 340 engine that reaches 92 mph; 14.8 seconds in the quarter mile.

Ahlston says, "Cars are a type of art form and people come to Gary's for the food and to share ideas at the Drive-In's old-time atmosphere."

Both Ahlston and Jeneral agree that Gary's Drive-In has a nice relaxed atmosphere. The two often come to Gary's with coworkers for lunch and sit outside at the picnic tables listening to music by Elvis, Roy Orbison, and many more from the outside speaker system.

Floyd Willis is a regular at Gary's. He enjoys the atmosphere and style of the restaurant. "The restaurant does look like an original from the 60's." Willis especially enjoys stopping by Gary's on Cruise Night.

Hop in your hot rod or your clunker or even walk down to Gary's Remember Then Drive-In at 233 Marlboro Street. Enjoy quality food, a 60's atmosphere, enjoy some music and some friendly company.

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Nationals

World figure

Americans may detest politicians, but they love Nelson Mandela

By Angie Cannon
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Americans may detest politicians, but they love Nelson Mandela.

On a breezy, brilliant morning, President Clinton welcomed the unassuming but inspiring South African president to the South Lawn of the White House on Tuesday, amid cheers from 4,500 invited admirers.

The sunny scene of his welcome and his passionate pursuit of social and economic progress offered a sharp contrast to the bleak politics of hate that seem to pervade Washington and America these days.

Mandela is one of the most admired public figures in the world for his painful struggle for racial equality and social justice in South Africa.

Smiling broadly and waving proudly, the graying leader spoke to the rapt audience in a gentle voice:

"We have now opened a new battle line, to fight against poverty, against hunger, against joblessness, against homelessness, against disease, illiteracy, lack of electricity, of running water, of health care. It may prove to be a more difficult

battle than the one we fought with arms and other pressures."

Mandela teaches the world that those who build triumph over those who tear down, Clinton said.

"Now all over the world, there are three words which spoken together express the triumph of freedom, democracy and hope for the future. They are: President Nelson Mandela," Clinton said. "In you, sir, we see proof that the human spirit can never be crushed. ... Your presence here and the growth of a new South Africa are stern rebukes to both the destroyers and the cynics of this world."

Clinton saluted the 76-year-old Mandela for never abandoning his struggle for a free, democratic society in which people live in harmony. Mandela's odyssey from imprisonment in a nation torn by apartheid to the presidency of a new democracy is proof that "justice and reconciliation can bridge any divide," Clinton said.

"For 27 years, we watched you from your prison cell inspire millions of your people with your spirit and your words," Clinton said. "And when you emerged, instead of retribution for past wrong, you sought peace and freedom and equality for your people."

Mandela, who emerged from a Cape Town prison four years ago, was inaugurated as president of South Africa in May. This is his first visit to Washington since then.

Mandela, who hopes to jump-start his nation's economy with U.S. investments, quipped to the friendly crowd that he would not ask for donations. "I'll ask for your checks so that I can write out the amount I want."

"I have come here with a message," Mandela said. "People of the United States of America: Open your markets to us. People of the United States of America: Come and invest in our country. You have no idea how your involvement in the anti-apartheid struggle in our country helped to facilitate the transformation."

He paid special tribute to black Americans. "Afro-Americans never forgot that Africa is their continent," he said.

Although Mandela enjoys 70 to 75 percent approval ratings in South African polls, the problems confronting the new president are staggering.

Unemployment is 40 to 45 percent. The nation needs roughly 2 million housing units. Half the people cannot read. There have been some violent labor strikes since the elections.

At the same time, the birthing process of a whole new government has been difficult and has stymied the redevelopment and reconstruction plan for the country.

The Clinton administration, already committed to a three-year, \$600 million assistance program, will announce \$200 million in loan guarantees to build housing and electrification projects in poor black townships, according to an administration official.

In addition, the U.S. Agency for International Development is setting up an enterprise fund to provide incentives to encourage investors, similar to those set up for Eastern Europe and the former Soviet states. Two companies announced new operations in South Africa on Tuesday, with risk insurance and financing provided by the federally funded Overseas Private Investment Corp. They are Duracell International Inc. of Bethel, Conn., and Subway Corp. of Milford, Conn.

Mandela spoke to the United Nations on Monday and is expected to address a joint session of Congress on Thursday. Clinton met with him Tuesday at the White House and will meet with him again Wednesday. The Clintons were hosting a state dinner in his honor Tuesday evening.

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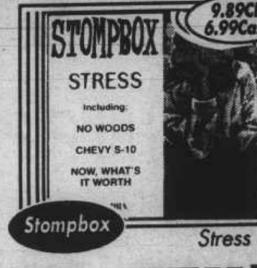
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International

Irish Nationalist Party

Adams says British government stalling peace; to meet U.S. aides

By Liz Alderman and Rick Cowan
Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - Irish nationalist party leader Gerry Adams Tuesday accused the British government of thwarting a historical opportunity to negotiate a longtime peace settlement for Northern Ireland.

"When there's a peace settlement on the horizon, the British government appears to stall," said the Sinn Fein president, who helped arrange the Irish Republican Army's call this August for a permanent cease-fire.

"It's my view that it's merely tactical and the British wish to slow the momentum for peace," he said in a speech at a National Press Club luncheon here.

The British government Tuesday reaffirmed that Adams would continue to be banned from mainland Britain, he said.

Adams made his remarks just prior to attending scheduled meetings with "working level" U.S. State Department officials and "senior White House and administration officials," the importance of which White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers appeared to try to minimize at a press conference Tuesday.

The White House also stressed that Adams wouldn't be granted a personal meeting with President Bill Clinton, who Monday lifted a long ban on U.S. contact with Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing.

Adams has already spoken by telephone with Vice President Al Gore, however.

Asked whether the government of the United Kingdom is angry with the Clinton administration over the meetings it has scheduled with Adams, Myers said that the White House was "aware of the British concerns."

Glossing over the Gore-Adams conversation, she added that the administration has adhered to its message to Major's government that only working-level meetings would be scheduled.

Still, Adams said he would encourage Clinton, through the afternoon's meetings with administration officials, to continue a "pro-active" U.S. role in bringing peace to Ireland.

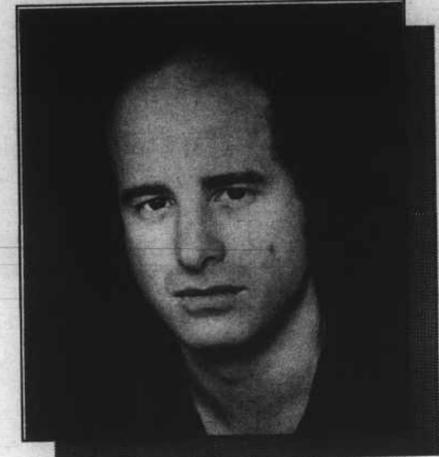
Adams added that he would seek to bring about "a normalization of relations" between Sinn Fein and the U.S. administration.

"Peace can't be brought about without U.S. involvement," Adams said. "It's important Mr. Clinton has engaged pro-actively."

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

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

October 6

FIELD Hockey vs. Plymouth State College. Home. 3:30 p.m.

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

JUDO Club meeting. Spaulding Gymnasium, aerobic Studio. 7-9 p.m. Also Monday Nights.

FILM: *Salmonberries.* Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Through Wednesday, October 12. 7 & 9 p.m.

October 7

PARENT - Family and

Calendar

Homecoming Weekend Begins.

VOLLEYBALL Tournament at Southern Connecticut. 6 p.m.

DYNAM-O Theatre. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Main Theatre. 7 p.m.

STEVEN Wright Comedy Show. Spaulding Gymnasium. 9 p.m.

October 8

SECOND Annual Phi Mu Delta Frisbee Golf Open. Holloway Quad. 10 a.m.

PRESIDENT'S Address. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Alumni Recital Hall. 11 a.m.

FOCUS Sessions. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S Soccer vs. Franklin Pierce College. Home. 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S Soccer vs. Franklin Pierce College. Home. 2:30 p.m.

FIELD Hockey vs. St. Michael's College. Home. 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Casino Night & Extravaganza. Spaulding Gymnasium. 9 p.m.

October 9

FALL Honors Convocation. Spaulding Gymnasium. 1 p.m.

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October 11

SENIOR Yearbook Photos. TOP Room. 9 a.m. - noon, 1-5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL pickleball - badminton signup deadline. Spaulding Gymnasium Rm. 112 4 p.m.

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CONTRA Dance. *Jump at the Sun.* Peter Yarensky, caller and dulcimer; Damaris Rohsenow, caller and piano. Frankestown. 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. \$4.50. Call 547-2955 or 478-3488 for more information.

MAGGIE Estep. Club Insomnia. Pearl Street Nightclub. 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. Call (413) 584-7771 for more information. 18+ 9 p.m.

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DANCE Various musicians and callers. Nelson Town Hall. \$2. 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

10/11

DAVE Matthews Band. From Good Homes. Pearl Street Nightclub. 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. 18+. 8 p.m. (413) 585-7771.



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Arts Center

Friday, October 7

DYNAM-O Theatre. *The Challenge* by Gilbert Dupuis. Without words, four bold, young performers tell an evocative story of human relationships by combining spectacular use of movement, humor and inventiveness. Main Theatre. 7 p.m. General public, \$14.50; senior citizens/KSC staff, \$13; youth 17 and younger, \$8, KSC students, \$5. 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

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Sunday, October 23

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PLACE your classified ad today. Rates are low. Call 358-2241 for info.

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TO place your classified call: extension 2241. FREE - on campus

Organizations

JOIN The Largest Organization On Campus! S.A.C. meetings are at 6pm Thursdays in MBR.

LOOKING for a community service project? Call X2154

KEENE State Christian Fellowship meets Thursday nights at 7:30 in Carle Hall Options Room. Come Join Us!

GET in the S.A.C.!

FRENCH Club! We meet every Thursday at 6:30. For details call Amy at ext. 7934

LEAVE no leaf unturned! The Education Honor Society of KSC welcomes all ed majors. Come see us Thurs., Oct. 13 at 7pm in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

VINYL Overthrow! D.I.Y. punk, old and new. Listen to MAKIMUMROCK-NROLL radio Wednesdays 8:30 to 9:30PM Followed by THREE-CHORD PHENOMENON till midnight on WKNH 91.3 FM

KSC Judo... Mon and Thurs 7 to 9 pm Aerobics Room in the Gym... New and Old members welcome Listen to Original Sin with the Dark Angel of Radio Fridays noon-3 p.m. WKNH 91.3FM

PARENT-FAMILY Weekend and Homecoming Weekend is this weekend! Steven Wright-Friday. Casino Night-Saturday

Equinads

BETH - This dating tip is for you: **DATING TIP #4400:** If you break up - just give him your car.

THEA - study, study, study! :-) Lori

LISA... Lisa... Lisa... Are we going to party or what? Call me. I miss you. The Dark Angel

M&A - You're right—the word "pickle" can get annoying...pickle. But What! The sun is doing things! is they aren't?...pickle. Love, Lori...pickle.

GOOD lookin'—It's our one month anniversary! All my love to you and more to come! Your "cutie"

ALLIE - Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday dear Allie! Happy Birthday to you! —me

HEY Homero: Did your lamp keep you warm??? Ruthie

TO All Independents - Stay cool. Don't rush!

BUTLER - isn't it Holloway?

AMANDA - "Rock on!"

JAY - Shooting Stars, Taco Bell and James Taylor. Can it get any better? CC

TREVOR - You're walking next time, babe. Beth & Amanda

MICHELLE - I am glad that we are roommates this year. Love, Melissa

SPY PC31—You are the best! Love, Pretzel

RAIN - Check you later! —Sky (cloud)

ALLISON - Happy Birthday, honey! I love you! Call me! - CPP

PC27 - You're doing great! Love, Animal

CREATIVE Carl Aspinwall - Where did Typetset go? How do you delete the boxes? Thanks for the laughs, partner. - Cautious Colleen

SCUTTLE and Sherlock - You're so special to me. I love you! - Animal

16 days till we drive someone to drink SKAM (FKAM)

SAKEY - I hate you!!!!!! ♡ Matilda

BODIVA - Greek Patrol - Don't flatter yourself you fat bastard! Ding Dong

CHRISTINE - Being the nicest, coolest person that you are, you too make great cookies! Call and talk anytime!—Cautious Friend

ΔNY Associates - glad that you've decided to come aboard. Good luck! —Mad Hatter

10 days till the Big "M" Congrats! Jen & Joe

KEL - Tag, UR still it, thanks for the 'Nads though...pickle. Luv ya. Pickle

BETH - We miss you!!!! ♡ JAM

SHAWN - Can I have a case of your Cup O'Noodles this weekend? Your loving, charming, modest sister

JUDY - You didn't come through with HITX 'nads but you did wake us up at 8! Hope your son is better. M

BUDDY and Buddy Jr. - Are you sure you're not twins?!

PC 33 - Keep it up! You are doing great! Hobbes

JAMES - I am so proud of you! Love, Amy

WHY are you reading this page...get a life!!!

MER - I may move like Elvis but I'm no Jay McCarthy. - The King

BONNIE - Yo, sister! Be happy, because Gene loves you! We do too!! - The Pondguys

HAPPY belated Birthday Trish!

JENN - way down yonder in the Chattahoochie...sweet dreams and happy sleepin'

19 bit old, Allie. It's a cute number, just like you! —CPP

TURTLE - No, you're not "Bonnie Fu-Fu". I'm Sooo sorry. Forgive me? Dan

PUCKER - We have to get together again! Love your big sister

PC11 - Keep up the good work! Your pledge mistress

More Classifieds

SEVILLA, casino! Remember the good times girls! Let's get together and reminisce. remember Ferrari's? - Sunshine

45 days until 21!

TO my little Janios: Here's and Equinad for you. Thanks for stopping by. Let's chat some more. Love your big mare.

AMBER - Love ya babe! Let's have another sleepover and talk about the ever absent Prince Charming! Love, Dano

TRIMBLE...Trindle...Trendle...Trumble...what? - Zippi

JIM - Where's the foliage! Love, Mariana

KRISSY - Remember the chick peas? Ha-ha! - Your old roomie

CHUCK - What do Metallica and sheep have in common?

CHUCK - they both make a lot of noise when you turn them on.

ΣAX - an essay?

KRISTINA - Happy 21st Love the Master Sphinxhead

GAMMA Class of Phi Sig—Make the sisters proud

HEATHER - even though we've only ever held hands, you make great cookies! ANA NG

HEY, X-Girl! You rock (There, I said it) Love, B.

MUTTS and Scoops - Thanx for making my birthday a gutbuster. We'll have to go out in the off season & celebrate right! ♡ Heather

TRACI - Don't stress yourself out too much as an RA. That's the job of Equinox editors! :-) Lori

KSC Field Hockey Get psyched for PSC. Intensity and desire don't let up! Love #12

CARLE Hall Staff - we all need to get together. I miss all of you! Kris

THANKS, Kelly, Kristie, Mark, and Joe, be sure to watch tonight. Scott

ACE, Sully, Hurl and Beaker—Circles rule!

BRITTEN - How do you get your desk to make those noises?

BRITTEN, bitten, Bo, Bitten, Banana, Fanna, Fo Fitten, Me, Mi, Mo Mitten, Britten!

MEL - He really doesn't look like a goat! Thanks for visiting and playing games. - V.

HEATHER - What can we make in the blender this week? - V.

YOKO - I hardly see you anymore! Love, Roomie

DO you have any willpower? Tonight is the night! It's white, skimpy and I'll be in it or will I? Until then...

M&M - I'm not blowing you off. You are still my bestest friend (and always will be). ♡, ME

ΔNY - You are all awesome. Love ya, Jenn.

COSCA - You OSHA flunkie!

BITE those eyelashes!!! Forget what Brian wants!!!

JENN - Thanks for the kissing tips

MEL - Sorry, and I love you!

PC11 ΔNY - You guys are great! Love, Lori

MIS - You're the greatest!

BRIAN - I love you!

MICHELLE - Forget Jeff!

KEENE State! Keene State! High five, eh?

BRIDGE-IT - Or you may fall in the water with your naked feet! —Giant

JEANNE and Pat - Congratulations! March 19th, 1995. —Zippi

CHAUVETTE - like the car?

\$80,000! Now THAT'S and organization!

JEFF you're a great guy - Chelle

MELISSA and Les—Thanks for introducing us to the Waterford men. Hurl, Ace, and Becca

ΣAX & HITX - Thanks for a great night! Sorry this is late. ΔNY

ERICA, You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Love, Pucker

BAM-BAM - where have you been hiding? I miss you! Zippi

PC32, you guys are awesome. Stay tuned! Love, HITX

ALLIE-BABE - I think you're neat! Let's have a date together! I want you!

BRAIN, Joe and John—if you need us, we're upstairs. Remember—be aware of barnyard animals!

ADIOS H.T.—Hello closet drinker—SVL

SUSANNE and Sandi—Good job on the rushes! Love, Melissa

TO Dana-foo foo. I remember the cupcakes on the stairs! Get psyched! Love google-goo

HEY Joanne it looks like it's going to be another "Irish Rose Wine" weekend! Your roomies

K-MANI there's still 3 Nat-lights if you want them. Your women in Owl's Nest #3

CUERVO - See you Friday -Hobbes

M&A - Okay, okay. I'm not the Equinad queen. But I'm still the IS-CA queen! :-) 350 and counting...L.

NEED a guide? Call Ranger Rick. 1-800-HEARASPLASH

PRINCE rules!

Mel, Nice Helmet! (Nice hat, too!) ♡

TO my "5 Women" roomies in Nest 3! Prince, Brownies, punch, dancin', and more! You're the best! Hot Pants

MILTON, you're awful...awful funny! Coley

YOU'RE weeiirrd!

DANIELLE - What's up, girl? I miss you! We need to get together again for some more downhome punch! K.

AL-LIGATOR! AL-LIGATOR! Can be your friend! Can be your friend! Can be your friend—too!

WANTED - A State Rep.

ATTENTION Nymphs Stop by Spanky's Love Palace. It's the bottom left bunk. Get off Exit 69 and turn right. *This Week is Senior Citizen's Week* - Get Spanked!

RYAN and Martha Jo - thanks for all of your help. I wouldn't have made it w/o you! - Kasey

BETH - My car is in mourning - Meg

DEAR Spanky - I had a great time last night. You make me feel like a woman. I hope you will tie me up again this weekend, I'll bring the whipped cream. -Love Signe

CHRIS - after our talk on Friday, I have come to one conclusion—you remind me of Tom. :-) But I still love ya! "Beep Beep"

HOLMES - where are you? I never see you anymore -Hock

MARK - Is that a banana in your pants?

TO P.C. 33 of HITX - Keep up the good work and good luck. Hock

ERICA - Keep on smiling. Its worth it. ♡ your great grand sister Hock

DANA - Take one day at a time and things will begin to look brighter. Love Hock.

JAMIE, Matt & Swiss - see you next semester! ΔNY

TO the sisters of Eta Gamma Chi its just begun. Let's keep it together.

JOSH F: I guess you're in the process of "reading the liad." Ya still got me. -NORADACTYL

GIBEAV - living with you makes my penis squirt pee-pee! Love, Freak-a-rific

PAPA Jeff: Don't touch my body. Barbara

MAY Hon Too HAY - come here, gimme' yer' bum... ♡ Bodina

JAMES - We'll have to talk sometime. I hardly know you! Lori

GWENITH - Don't you hate it when those fire alarms go off for no reason! Love, Mich

MITKE - How do you like it? I love you, Michelle

RICK - I hear you are having troubles holding on to your underwear! Sucks when that happens, hey! ♡, Michelle

MITKE, You me and Rudy! Soon! I love you! Michelle

GWENNIFER, Hang in there cutie! Love ya, Mich

ELLA and Sue - Your hair is a little crooked-oops! Love ya Michelle

MICHELLE W - You've been a very Naughty Girl. I'm going to give you what you deserve - Spanky.

CRIMINALS!

RYAN, you're a dead man! Lock your door 'cause you're gonna get yours. Ha! Ha! Ha!

TO Nikki & Kara, the two most annoying and adorable girls in the world. From the Fink Man.

YO Bass, Was up G? You are in Da House. -From your pal in Da stable.

FOR a good time call Spanky! He will do anything to satisfy you. Shaving is his specialty.

SALISBURY - like the steak?

HELLO Willy I miss you with all my body and with all my love. Your secret admirer!!!!

LUIS, Dalia's heart aches for you and you and you.

SCOTT - You're it! HA! -Kelly

CHAD - Magic - Sheri

I see the light at the end of the tunnel now. Someone please tell me it's not a train.

HITX - PC33 - Just think, Rolling Rock!! Love, Katy

DANGER: I love you! Z

HITX - PC 33 - How 'bout another night at Applebee's!! ♡, Katy

DEATH: I love you! Z

HITX - PC 33 - We're in this together. Take it one day at a time and think of sunshine and flowers and just SMILE!! -Katy

POOPSIE - I love you! Z

ERICA - "BOOBIES" -Katy

MEG - I love you! Z

LORRIE - You can do it, I know you can! -Katy

S - You're special and deserve a 'nads too! so here's yours - K

GEORGE (Riff) - I love you! Z

M&A - ME Hiper? Never. K

COLLEEN - Hey "Rockie", Thanks for being such a great "BIG" sister! How about another night at ΦMA! ♡, Katy

AMY - I really did get you a postcard! I wouldn't lie (or at least about something so trivial!)

KELLY and Scott - I love you! -Z

MY great aunt loves Peter O'Toole and named her very large male cat Peter O'Toole... until she had him fixed where upon he was fondly referred to as Peter NoToot.

MEL... Hope today was good. SMILE - Kelly

ERICA - We're waiting for you! ♡, Katy

"MEMO to my-self, to do the dumb things I gotta do - touch the puppet head" TMBG (sz)

ERIN - Thanks for being such a great roommate. Thanks for understanding! Love Katy

KSC Cheerleaders - Can't wait for another exciting season!! Remember your 8 counts!!! Love Katy

"I'M into wandering around big buildings late at night." - Kelly

KSC swimmers and divers get psyched for the season!

WHY don't you come over here, sit on my lap, and we'll talk about the first thing that pops up?

KEY - Good luck in boot camp, I'm proud of you! ♡, Erin

SHERI - How ya doin' neighbor - Kelly

It would be fun to know what moose think about those people who stare and take pictures.

CONNIE - Prov. was cool. Say did you ever have a bad waitress?!!!! - K

'NETTE - Sorry I didn't come watch movies with you and Patrick (and Amy) on Sat. I fell asleep (big surprise). Sorry. - M

PERMASMILE - I miss you so much! We need to bond more. I love you!! YITB Conetti

MATT & JON - Thank you for visiting me. I miss you. Love, Erin

Even More Classifieds

BABYSITTING tip #1: Stick baby in a microwave. Keeps infant warm and out of trouble. Be sure to puncture holes in baby so it doesn't explode.

LEGGS - Thank for a wonderful weekend. We need to climb Mt. Mad more often. **LOSER**

CARTER was stolen!!!

HUNTRESS Floor 1 south - How much sex? **LOSER**

IF directions to your house include turning off the paved road, you might be a redneck.

ALL my life in a world so unfair... Genesis

AND this is why I hate you, and how I understand that no one knows or loves another. No one ever knows or loves another. The Cure

I am reaching but I fall, and the stars are black and cold, as I stare into the void of a world that cannot hold... -From Les Miserables

YOU never understood me, you never really tried. Kate Bush

WHAT do you call a bra in German?

STOPEMFROMFLOPINI

AND Gfd dmn the people who left you in pain... and Gfd dmn the wounds that show how deep a word can cut... Toad the Wet Sprocket

IF your father walks you to school only because he's in the same grade... you might be a redneck.

THE Beatles are not German!

"FEAR will hold you prisoner. Hope will set you free." -From "The Shawshank Redemption"

"HE in his madness prays for storms and dreams that storms will bring him peace." -Larmonkov

NEVER can true reconciliation grow where wounds of deadly hate have pierced so deep - Milton

GUTEN tag! Wie gehts?

SAVE

SOME people call them snake-eyes but to me they look like mice - TM-BG (P)

BOB - You are the love of my life. -Hi

TOM - Thanks for making my birthday so great. I love you. Love always, Brenda

ΦΣΣ - Thanks for the great birthday. I love you guys. Love Brenda

BOB - I can't believe you fucked your shirt in! -Hi

TO the brothers of AITT: You guys are the best, thanks for the surprise. Love Brenda

BECKY.. uh Svetlana... uh Birty... well whatever you are calling yourself - Here's your nad... pickles. "giggle" Panny

TO my favorite fifth roommate: Thanks for being there for me & thanks for listening! YITB Jasmine

\$9.68 would mean a lot more to me

TO my 4-C lounge junkies - I miss you all Picky

8 days until my birthday!!

ALI - Lady Dyanne - Banana misses you. I'll express message you any night! Picky

HEY my greek man - The years have been great. I'm really going to enjoy your single! Looking forward to a fun year. Love you, Babes

IS that elank I smell? (Netto)

PROFANE - Thank you for coming to your window when I needed you! Picky

HEY Roomie: Are you sure you have a little greek in you? That's not what I heard. I heard you had a little arabian in you. Fiz

"NETTE - We saw a kitty cat with a big white stripe down its back Mon. night - We think it might be what you are smelling?! M&A

WHEN will things ever be normal?

TO my roomie from England: I thought my Oceanography class would talk about dolphins and tropical fish, not the chemicals in the ocean water. Picky your Irish roomie

JOHNNY - To my dream man in Worcester, MA. When will I see you again? My heart aches for you. From Crazy For U

CHRIS - I changed my mind - you don't remind me of Tom. And Martha Jo warned me about the guys you work with. => Love yal "Beep Beep"

LOREN - Thanks for the free food you buttnut. Put the money in the register next time.

CURT - I love you. Beth

MEGAN - Gimme some more of them pills. They was good.

MIKE - Get out of our house you sleazy mooch. Love Manda and Beth

DATING Tip #4406 - Don't.

BULLET - Can I borrow your car for about six months? Promise I won't take it to Surry. Boo

TWINKIE-BOY - I really did miss you. So did the goats. Inga

TRISH - Thanks for the job. J.

DAD - Be nice to my roommate or you can call me Lorena. Mom

ROB is butt.

BOB (Ow's Nest 1)- Shall we play our music louder for you? Jen?

TRUDY - Manda and I don't care how loud the music is. We're young and can have as much fun as we won't. Your upstairs neighbors.

NETTE - Happy belated birthday. You can come to my house for cake and ice cream.

JASON C. (Fiske) - I gave you "merchandise." I want my money.

MATT - If it weren't for you I wouldn't be pledging right now. And I am happy I am. Thanks for being my big brother. Love your little sister

DAVE - Your the bestest big brother ever. Love the Jenster.

BRIAN - I don't think I'm "A-girl" anymore. Bethy.

COOPA - You are the biggest strongest most handsome boy in the room. Guess who.

BETH - Please don't buy anymore telephone poles. From all of us at Hartford Insurance.

WHO wants to pledge us. We're bowling for kids.

COOPA - thanks for the lift. I'm now afraid of heights. Jen

BANANA Bread anyone?

TACO Boy- I've seen you at sun foods and I found the pine nuts.

TREVOR - We're nominating you for associate of the month. Then you can have a really cool parking spot.

SCOTT R. (Holloway) - Can you come over? I don't have the strength to put it in. Jen

SISTER Mary Leo- Thanks for saving my life. I'm joining the convent tomorrow. Love Sister Manda Jane and Mama Beth-Jo.

DOOKIE - Come lay on me. Love Brian who works at the Equinox as managing editor and uses snuff.

IT'S 10:15 do you know where your equinads are?

RUN Loren run. Stop Loren stop.

IF ignorance is bliss, then why aren't more people happy?

AMY - you need to help me next week with these.

NANCY - Where are that 'nads you promised us?

SCOTT and Kelly - fun in Canada?

PICKLE

• THE COMIC PAGE •

CAMPUS RADIO - SCOTT BLANCHARD

With Academic Course loads reaching over load level, We've declared Today: National Apathy Day.

Every one can sit back and Enjoy today Guilt free. Students & Faculty alike. Heck, even Cartoonists-

The Un-Comic - S'C Newton

What kind of vitamins did the Flintstones take?

Nation of Ulysses - Carin Luhrs

WHEN DID MUSIC BECOME FASHION?

EVER PRESENT IN 1994, HERE ARE A FEW STAPLES OF THE SHAMELESS FASHIONITE!

Baby Doll" dress, Lunchbox, and plastic little - Kid BAZZETTES... (Maybe you forgot THAT you were 20 years old...)

High priced Doc MARTENS to Rip you off, or some real "RETRO SHOES."

BORDERLINE - SEAN PALMER

You WERE HAMMERED LAST NIGHT! How YA FEELIN' THIS MORNING?

HEY MAN! I DON'T GET HANGOVERS!

Mr. Ninja - Tim Hulsizer

OKAY... I HAVE TO DO ONE COMIC A WEEK & MAKE IT FUNNY. WHAT COULD BE EASIER?

TAP TAP

SOVEEK SOVEEK

IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS, OKAY?!

Hit the books... with vegetables.



Go to the Commons dressed as a cow... and ask for feed.



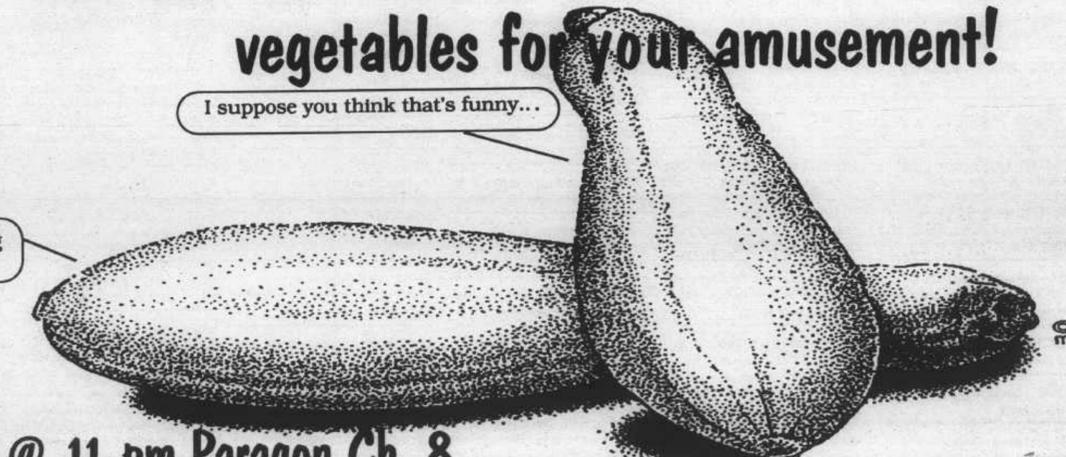
Call the cat... collect (she's in Connecticut).

After Dark ...

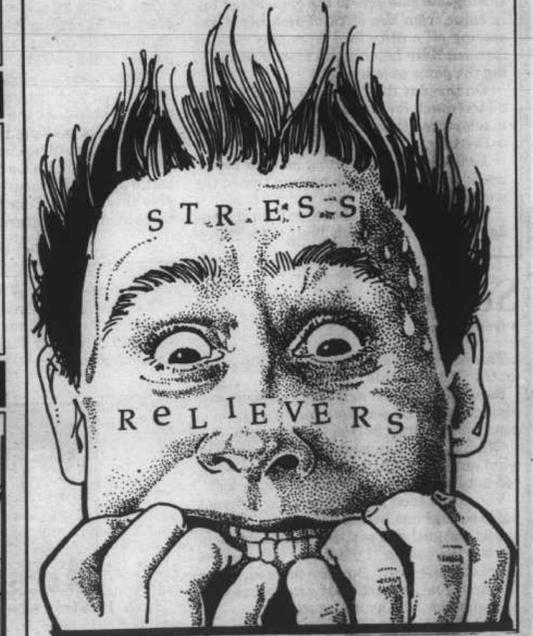
Willingly exploiting vegetables for your amusement!

I suppose you think that's funny...

Ya mind getting OFF ME?!



Wednesday @ 11 pm Paragon Ch. 8



Sports

Short

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KSC dominated the match in three games, 15-10, 15-9, and an extended third game of 16-14.

Grainger recorded one ace and four kills to help the Lady Owls record the win. On Friday and Saturday Keene State College volleyball will compete in the Southern Connecticut State Tournament.

Field Hockey

Lady Owls beat Lady Owls to gear up for Home Coming game

By Chris Gagnon
The Equinox

Injuries can prove to be devastating to a team during the course of a long and grueling regular season.

In the case of the Lady Owls, none hurt more than when All-American goal-keeper Sue Smith went down with an injury.

That was the case this past Saturday when the Lady Owls traveled to North Andover, Mass. facing off against the rival Lady Warriors of Merrimack college.

Back-up keeper Jill Labonte dawning the pads for the first time ever in regular season action as Smith was forced to watch from the sidelines with an infected hand.

It was a spur of the moment decision from coach Watson to play the untested sophomore who "felt a little nervous" about being thrust into the middle of the action as any newcomer to the position would.

Despite the change in the net for KSC, the forwards failed to step up to the task, scoring one lone goal in the game. That tally came from the stick of Heather Fiske scoring off a nifty feed from play making forward Kate Letourneau momentarily tying the game at one apiece.

On this day the Lady Warriors proved to be too much for the Lady Owls, as Merrimack scored three more times on way to a 4-1 victory.

Leading the goal scoring pace for Merrimack was Erin Rogers netting two in the winning effort.

Word has it that Labonte will get the nod again from head coach Watson in Thurs-

days marquee match up against the college from the north, Plymouth State College.

Labonte, with a game under her belt, should be a lot more relaxed and that much sharper in Thursdays home outing against Plymouth.

Kerrey Pilotte's sixth goal of the season sparked KSC to an overtime victory Wednesday night against the Lady Owls of Westfield State 2-1.

The Keene State club played a solid game through out and came up with big plays from April Lojko, Kara Miner and goal-tender Sue Smith in the back field.

Pilotte gave the Lady Owls of Keene State an early lead when she netted her fifth goal of the season.

KSC's aggressive forchecking kept the Lady Owls of Westfield at bay for most of the game, but one lapse proved to be costly.

Kim Palenscar managed to tie the game at one when she scored at 18:48 of the second half sending the contest into an extra frame.

The Keene attack was opportunistic in overtime, springing Pilotte through a lapsing Westfield defense and providing the difference in the contest.

Pilotte made no mistake about this one. She moved with the grace of Wayne Gretzky and shot past the helpless Westfield State goalie vaulting Keene to a well deserved, and much needed, 2-1 victory.

The Keene State Lady Owls, 3-4-1, will battle against Plymouth on Thursday and play their Home Coming contest against Saint Michals on Saturday at 4:30.

sity of Bridgeport away for good.

The Owls face St. Anselm College at 6 p.m. tonight at Owl Stadium. On Saturday, KSC will host Franklin Pierce after the Lady Owls' 12:30 game.



Josh Houle - Leads Owls with nine goals

Streak

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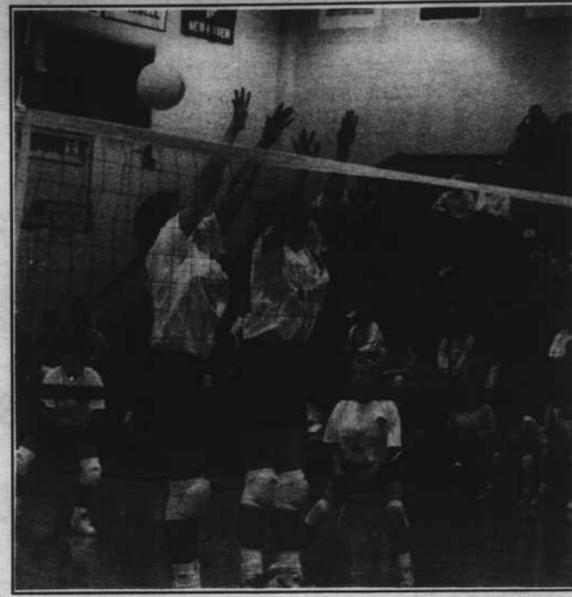
The win put the Owls over the 500 mark for the first time this season.

Saturday's contest against Bridgeport was played in harsh weather conditions, on a poorly maintained field at Seaside Park.

Offense was hampered by the rain and wind until midway through the second when red-hot Foley scored on a Viera corner kick.

Viera has seen plenty of time at different position and has boosted the Owls. He has scored one goal and assisted on two others in the last two games. "I thought it was our best effort of the season," Butcher claimed. "After the first goal, we kept our composure long enough to get the insurance one."

Josh Houle scored his team-leading ninth goal in ten games at 67:05 to put the Univer-



BLOCK? - Robin Grainger and Jessica Garland try to stuff a spike by Saint Rose during the Lady Owls home opener on Monday.

Women's soccer

KSC comes out of its shell

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Lady Owls continued their trend of taking a lead and holding on for dear life when they faced off against the University of Bridgeport on Saturday.

Keene State took a 2-0 lead in the first half and managed to squeak by with the 2-1 win.

Sophomore Sharon Currie gave the Lady Owls a 1-0 lead when she netted her fifth of the season. Sophomore Keri Goepfert made a great crossing pass that Currie headed in at the 13:43 mark.

Senior Meghan McCormick netted the game winner for the Lady Owls when she converted a breakaway six minutes later.

Bridgeport's Theresa Henault scored at the 54:48 mark, but KSC managed to hold on for the win.

The win was the Lady Owls fourth in a row.

Keene did not have to worry about

losing a lead when they faced off against Assumption College on Thursday.

The Lady Owls launched 31 shots at Sheila Fenderson, AC's keeper, five of which found the back of the net.

Junior sparkplug Joy Rodrigo started the Lady Owls attack when she one-timed a pass from Heather Boisvere into the net.

Andrea Slayton assisted Sharon Currie for Keene's second of the half.

Boisvere netted a direct kick to start off the second half scoring for the Lady Owls.

Jeanne McNamara netted her fourth and fifth of the season to put the game out of reach.

Coach Denise Lyons complemented AC goalie Sheila Fenderson for her play. "She kept them in the game," said Lyons. Fenderson finished the game with 17 saves.

The Lady Owls will face off against Franklin Pierce College at Owl Stadium at 12:30.

Cross-country

The Keene State College men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Boston to take part in the Codfish Bowl.

The women's team placed eighth out of 18 teams. They were led by a 17th place finish by Becky Nutter

who completed the course in 19:11, her fastest time of the season. Chandra Beach placed 38th with a time of 20:03. Karen Barbara finished 39th with a time of 20:04.

The men's team finished fourth overall, first in Division II competition. The men were led by Jeff Sullivan, Andy Bengston, and Eric Cress.

Sports

Men's Rugby

Ruggers pound Castleton 60-3; undefeated

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's rugby team continues to dominate its competition.

KSC faced off against Castleton State College in Vermont on Saturday and crushed their opposition 60-3.

"The team was up for the game, but we were disappointed when we arrived," said Eric "Igor" Trafford. "The field wasn't even close to regulation!"

The forwards took control of the game and played what was probably their best game of season.

Keene's Nick Green, Pete Benik, Dan Jenkins and Brent Sullivan scored twice in the game. Gary Nelson and Phil Pinkerton each scored one try for KSC.

Trafford was pleased, not only with the play of the A team, but with the B team as well.

The B team is the newer players who are still learning the game, along with veterans who are still looking for spots on the A team.

"They are really coming through... taking the initiative. The A side players are impressed by them and looking forward for the team's future," said Trafford.

In B team play, Nick Lapoint scored the team's only try, his first of his career. The B team tied Castleton 7-7.

The Keene State men's rugby team looks to extend their unbeaten season when they play host to New England College on Saturday. Game time is at noon on the A field, behind Pondsides Hall.



TAG? - Brent Sullivan scores his first of two tries during the rugby team's win against Castleton State.



Hawk's Nest

Professional sports are being ruined by greed, drugs, and corruption... is there anything that can be done? YES!

By Jesse Howard

The Equinox

What's wrong with sports these days? There is a hall-of-famer being charged with murder, an ex-heavyweight boxing champion in jail for rape, and three of the major professional sports are having problems with strikes and lockouts.

Baseball ended with a strike. Hockey is in the midst of a lockout. Now, there is talk of a lockout in basketball too! (Thank God for football!)

Who's to blame for these problems... the owners, the players, the fans, or maybe the media? Probably everyone.

Are the owners greedy? Of course they are!

Are the players spoiled brats? Definitely.

Does the media put too much pressure on the players? No question!

Do the fans expect too much from the players? I hate to say it, but yes.

I'm sure that most of us would be content with making a million dollars a year to play a game... I know I would, so why do the athletes strike?

What can be done to fix the problem? I'm not sure there is an answer.

I suggest a government body to supervise the four major sports. This body could select a commissioner to preside

over the sports and establish a salary cap.

The idea may be far fetched, but it could work, it could also help to improve relations with Canada.

Right now, nothing else seems to be working... including the players.

The idea of government intervention in sports is nothing new. It was tried with professional boxing, but it did not go through.

I think it's about time to try it again, this time with the four major sports. (Hockey, football, baseball, and basketball)

Let's take a look at the players for a second.

What's wrong with them? Why did O.J. Simpson murder two people? (If he actually did it!) Why did Mike Tyson get charged with rape? Why did Dwight Gooden's career go down the tubes? What happened to Bob Probert?

And what happened with Lyle Alzado? Too much pressure? Possibly.

Too much money and nothing to do with it? Maybe.

Are they just human and have problems, just like everyone else? Probably.

The Mike Tyson story is interesting. He was accused of raping a woman, and found guilty. I don't think he was guilty, but that's beside the point. Would any-

one care about this case if he was just an ordinary guy, and not ex-heavyweight champion of the world? Being so popular hurt Tyson I feel that the jury only looked at him as an angry, mean and violent young troublemaker. They didn't really concentrate on the facts, because if they did he would be free.

How about Dwight Gooden? Put yourself in his shoes for a minute or two.

He was always a great athlete. For his entire life, people have always told him he would be great and that someday, he would make the pros. He was told where to go to school. He was told what teams to play for.

All of his decisions were made for him. When he finally had to make a decision for himself, he made the wrong one.

This once future-hall-of-famer has spent time in drug rehabilitation and was recently suspended, from baseball, again for drugs.

He made the wrong choice!

Bob Probert, a once promising hockey player, was once banned from his home country, suspended from the National Hockey League, and is now barely wanted by teams. His fate... he is now suspended from the NHL indefinitely. Why he chose cocaine over hockey, I don't know!

Gooden and Probert are actually the

lucky ones. Former Celtic draft choice Len Bias tried cocaine... he's dead.

Bias got drafted by the Celtics and was supposed to replace an aging Larry Bird. He had it all, a spot on the greatest franchise in basketball, so what did he do? Probably what anyone would do in his position, PARTY! Then he became stupid. He was presented with the most important question of his life when someone asked him if he would like to try cocaine. Bias said yes, and the next day he was dead.

Lyle Alzado wanted to be stronger, so he took steroids... he's dead.

The only advice I can give is that athletes are people. They are not superhuman, they make mistakes and have problems too. The only difference is that everyone sees their mistakes and knows about their problems!

As for the strikes, imagine next April. The baseball players are ready to play and when they take the field, there is nobody in the stands.

Or if a new Boston Garden is ready for its first game and ends up having an empty arena.

Then what would they do? Maybe they'd smarten up a bit. They'd learn not to take the fans for granted!

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Men's Soccer

Owls dunk River Hawks, edge B.U.; four wins in a row

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

Ron Butcher's Owls (6-4) will carry a four game winning streak, as well as some newly found confidence, into Owls Stadium tonight against St. Anselm College.

Keene State trounced the UMass-Lowell River Hawks 6-1 in a lopsided contest on Wednesday, then took Bridgeport University 2-0 on Saturday to remain unbeaten (2-0) in New England Collegiate Conference play.

The Owls have been playing some of their best soccer of the season, just in time for this weekend's game against long time arch-rival Franklin Pierce for Homecoming Weekend.

"It's still a big rivalry even though we don't usually fare well," says freshman sweeper Cary Ko-

rtze. "Playing Pierce gives us something to get fired up for."

On Wednesday, the Owls faced UMass-Lowell (2-7), and Eric Foley was anxious to get back in the line up after serving his two game suspension for being red carded.

The senior back interrupted a sluggish first half pace with a header off of freshman Kevin Chevalier's throw in at 23:57.

Foley struck again when he assisted Chris Gingrow eight minutes later.

That would be all of the offense the Owls needed. Keene's defense shut down the River Hawks to only five shots on goal. Other goals in the 6-1 massacre were scored by Jason Viera, Foley, and freshman Kevin Chevalier, who netted his first collegiate goal early in the second.

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MOSH - "Butchie's Boys" celebrate a goal during last weekend's action. The Owls offense is clicking at the right time. Keene State will face off against Franklin Pierce on Saturday.

Volleyball

KSC falls short against Saint Rose

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Lady Owls volleyball team dropped an exciting match against the College of St. Rose on Monday at Spaulding Gymnasium, bringing their record to five wins and twelve losses.

Their first home meet of the season seemed to fuel the play of the Lady Owls, taking many leads and keeping each game close through out the match.

Although they picked up their play on the court, they still lacked the intensity to wrap up the win.

KSC saw losing results, as St. Rose took the match 3-1.

Junior Jessica Garland served four unanswered points for the Lady Owls early in game one. KSC took advantage of poor serving by St. Rose and cranked up their defense to keep a decisive lead.

St. Rose picked up their game and bounced back to hand Keene the 12-15 loss.

The second game allowed Keene to regain their momentum.

They started off behind the opposition but gave St. Rose some trouble. Sophomore Candace Turnberg helped to spark the Lady Owls offensive effort with game tying kills.

They served St. Rose a 15-12 loss to tie the match at one game a piece.

St. Rose took the third game 9-15, taking numerous chances and capitalized on each one. The game gave St. Rose a 2-1 lead.

The home team was set to tie this match at two games a piece until St. Rose ruined their hopes in a heart stopping fourth game.

KSC took a 12-6 at one point but gave St. Rose the edge.

Keene took advantage of opportunities given by Keene's defensive game. St. Rose would score nine unanswered points for the match victory, three games to one.

Performances by sophomore Robin Grainger, who scored one ace and nine kills, along with sophomore Candace Turnberg and freshman Melisa Carline, who took seven kills each, kept Keene close through out the exciting match.

The Lady Owls' defense missed the services of Erin Scutt, who left the game due to an ankle injury.

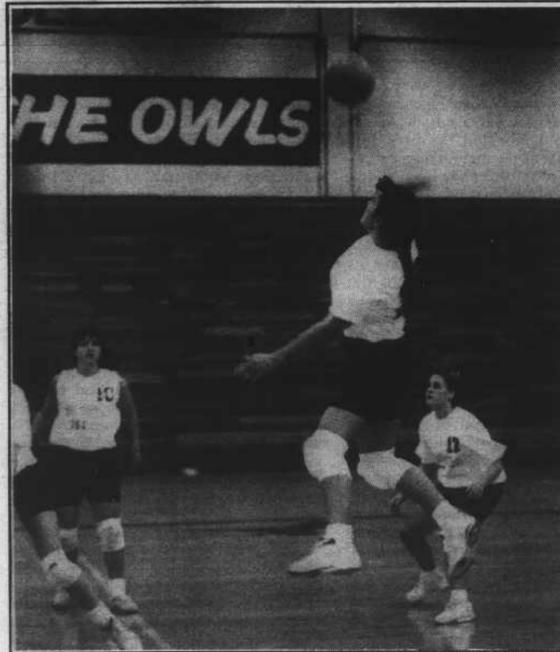
Last Saturday the Lady Owls competed in the Springfield College Tournament, turning up mixed results.

They opened up with Malloy College, taking three straight games for the match victory. Keene State swept their opponent 15-9, 15-11, and 15-7 to take second place in their pool.

Garland added strong serving to the Lady Owls attack. Grainger also contributed a six kill performance to the winning effort.

Colby-Sawyer College hosted the Lady Owls last Thursday in a Division III match up.

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SPIKE - Robin Grainger delivers a spike against during the Lady Owls match-up against the College of Saint Rose. KSC lost 3-1.

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Campus

Parent/alumni weekend; a successful mix at KSC?

By Anne Fitzgerald
The Equinox

Keene State College decided to try something new this year; they combined Homecoming/Alumni and Parents Weekend into one weekend. Both parents and alumni were invited to KSC to take part in a variety of events such as the "Steven Wright Comedy Show" on Friday night and "Casino Night" on Saturday.

This is the first time that the college has tried this combination of weekends and will do it again next year if they receive positive feedback from the campus and community.

Director of Alumni Affairs, Mike Maher, said that this combination of Parents weekend and Alumni weekend is an experiment.

"We'll see how it goes and if it doesn't work then we will change back or do something different," said Maher. "If we like the way it is, we'll keep it."

Most of the people who come back for Alumni Weekend have graduated in the last 3-4 years because they still have social ties on campus.

KSC decided to combine the weekends into one fall weekend this year for several reasons. One

is that other colleges have successfully done this in the past.

Another reason is that October is a very busy month on this campus, especially when there are two separate weekends. The Children's Literature Festival is in October which gives the college three out of four weekends that are scheduled tightly.

"We found that people in the administration and staff worked straight through for three or four weekends in a row," said Maher. "If we combine two of the weekends, possibly it wouldn't be quite as stressful and we might be able to accomplish the same thing with one weekend."

Maher said that money savings would be an issue, but not a significant one. There may be minimal savings, but the Social Activities Council is spending about the same amount of money it would have on the two separate weekends, according to Maher.

One problem the college faced is that it's the peak of foliage season which, combined with the two weekends, results in all area hotels being booked. Hotels in the area had to turn away a lot of people this past weekend because they couldn't find rooms for them.

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Academics

Over 200 KSC students honored

By Gene Donahue
The Equinox

Alumni and parents were not the only people to be honored this weekend. Over two hundred students were recognized for academic excellence at the 1994 Fall Honors Convocation in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Sunday.

The students, who earned the honor of Dean's List (a semester grade point average of 3.50/4.0 or higher) last academic year, were all smiles as they walked across the stage to receive their certificates of excellence.

Keene State College President Dr. Stanley J.

Yarosewick called the convocation an "important occasion."

"It provides an opportunity to come together as an academic community...recognizing academic and social endeavors," Yarosewick said.

Amy Shaunesey, a sophomore transfer student, said she has "worked hard and deserves this." Her parents agreed.

"A proud moment," is how Joe Iovieno, a graduate student pursuing a Master's in Human Services described the occasion.

Iovieno said making Dean's List was one of his goals when he began taking classes at Keene State College. *see HONORS, page 11*

Greek life

Police denied open door to frats

By Erin L. Delude
The Equinox

Keene Police Department's involvement with the campus community and Greeks, in particular, has increased over the past few years. With this increase in involvement has come controversy and misunderstanding.

Controversy started again on Wednesday when Sgt. Fred Parsells went to six KSC fraternities with a consent form for them to sign.

The signed form would allow KPD detectives to enter the fraternities during Alumni/Parents Weekend to search for the illegal sale of alcohol to underage partygoers.

Five of the six fraternities signed the form, many claiming they were "intimidated and manipulated into signing it."

Kappa Delta Phi declined to sign the form. After executive board and organizational

meetings, two of the five who had signed the form (Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon) decided that it was "against their civil rights."

They then contacted Parsells and asked him to rip up the consent waiver.

"It was against our civil rights and the rights of the other Greek organizations," said Phi Mu brother Jim Hunter. "We Greeks make every effort to cooperate with the police, we even have set up a Greek patrol."

While many Greeks say they feel the tactic was "disrespectful and unconstitutional," Parsells disagrees.

"I told them that even if they signed the form, it wouldn't mean we would go in and investigate; we would only go in if there was reason to," he said. "I told them that if they were running a quiet operation inside the house that was not bleeding into the community, we would

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A view of the Monadnock Region last week from in front of Holloway Hall.