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A Semester's Worth of Culture

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KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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What It Takes



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 1

Wednesday, September 9, 1992 Keene, New Hampshire

Printed on recycled paper

32 PAGES

Timber

Photo By Marc Heilemann



Henry Brooks, from Marlborough Construction, cleared one of the many trees to make room for the new art gallery.

Ex-President Seelye appeals guilty verdict

By Norma Keezer
Equinox Staff

Former Keene State College President Barbara J. Seelye and her attorney Theodore Parent of Keene were in the Hillsboro County Superior Court in Nashua last week, appealing two charges of negligent homicide.

In July Seelye, 61, of Walpole was convicted on two counts of negligent homicide, one of which involved intoxication.

On May 21, 1991 Allyson M. Barden of Keene was driving on Route 9 in Antrim when Seelye's car crossed the yellow line and hit her car head on. Barden was killed in the crash, and Seelye suffered injuries to her ribs, hip, forehead and several bones.

An hour and 19 minutes after the

accident, Seelye's blood alcohol content was .12 percent, .02 percent over the legal percentage in New Hampshire. Two hours and 20 minutes later a second test requested by the New Hampshire State Police showed Seelye's B.A.C. at .07 percent.

New Hampshire State Toxicologist Alexander Novak testified that with her B.A.C., a person would have an impaired ability to drive. The second test was given after intravenous fluids had been administered to Seelye, so it creates questions about Seelye's condition when the accident occurred.

The jury decided that alcohol was a contributing factor causing the accident. Seelye awaits sentencing this week by Judge Linda S. Dalianis. Seelye could face up to 15 years in prison.

Campus hit with four deaths

Memorial services scheduled to pay respects

By Rod Hansen

Equinox Staff

Last week, Keene State College began the 1992 academic year while mourning the deaths of two current and two former faculty members who died over the summer break.

Thomas J. Crowley, professor of education; Amita Malwade-Rangarajan, assistant professor of Journalism; Peter Jenkins, former professor of business and psychology; and Ella O. Keene, former professor of Geography, succumbed to terminal illnesses over the summer break.

Crowley had been at Keene State for eighteen years. He had served as an associate and full professor of education, and chaired the special education department during the late 1970's. His recent work had been centered around counseling consultation, which gave his graduate students insight into the field of school

counseling.

Dean of Professional Studies Ann Waling had worked with Crowley since he came to Keene State in 1974.

"There will be a great void left by his absence. He served as a teacher, an advisor, and a mentor to his students," Waling said.

Crowley taught a complete summer session this year, which ended two weeks before his death.

Crowley succumbed to cancer on July 27. There will be a memorial service on Sept. 27 at 3:00 pm in the recital hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Malwade-Rangarajan had just completed her first year as assistant professor of journalism at Keene State. She had come to the United States from India in 1986 to begin work on her master's and doctorate degrees at Pennsylvania State University. She earned her doctorate in

May, and became the first person from Keene State to be awarded a PhD of communications. Malwade-Rangarajan had worked for an English news service while living in India.

Michael Haines, dean of humanities, had planned on using her international background as a way of introducing greater diversity to Keene State journalism students.

"With her background, she could have taught her students about how news is gathered all over the world," Haines said.

Although some fall course selections had been designed specifically with Malwade-Rangarajan's very diverse background in mind, Keene State will still be able to offer all the courses she was slated to teach in the fall of 1992.

Malwade-Rangarajan died after a brief affliction with cancer on Aug.

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Student Union closes Pub Club

Three years of indebtedness forces decision

By Michelle Lewis

Equinox Staff

The Pub Club, one of Keene State College's main entertainment outlets has closed after 18 years.

The Pub Club has been open since 1974 and many of those years have been successful. But, over the past three years they have been in debt as the club relied heavily on student membership.

Paul Strifflino, director of the Student Union said student interest switched dramatically from entertainment on the campus towards entertainment in town such as "Penuche's" and the "Sports Club". He said membership of the Pub Club went from 670 in 1989-1990 to 270 in 1991-1992. Strifflino said, there were some nights when a handful of



The owl on the counter welcomed Pub Club members for 18 years.

people were in the club and other nights when there was nobody.

The Pub Club had tried a few ways of attracting new membership such as reducing the yearly membership from \$30 to \$15, but that did not help and Strifflino said the Student Union could not afford to help them with their debt any more.

"The Student Union has been bailing them out for three years. Those dollars could be used on campus and should be used for the majority not minority," Strifflino said.

Trouble at the Pub Club seems to have started in 1988-1989 when it was decided that the pub needed

Pub Club to page 5

What it takes...

The race to political offices doesn't begin with the primaries

by Ayn MacArthur



Candidates for political offices littered state highways with their campaign signs and slogans. Tuesday's primary elections eliminated some of these candidates from the competition.

The campaign trail to a political office isn't always a smooth one, but it is definitely a long one. The race for any office takes a lot of energy and involves a lot of time and effort from everyone who is a part of the campaign.

Although Keene State College students have a reputation for being apathetic to political issues and endeavors, there is one candidate many of them may actually be familiar with. Emily Northrop, associate professor of economics at Keene State, has been campaigning for the congressional office.

Northrop made the decision to join the race after attending a pro-choice rally in Washington last April.

"I entered the race as a matter of conscience. I felt that I had to do it," Northrop said. And while her opponent, Congressman Dick Swett, is an experienced politician, Northrop had no prior experience. However, she said she was well informed about the hardships of running for a political office.

After she returned from the rally she looked

into Congressman Dick Swett's stand on the Freedom of Choice Act (which supports unrestricted reproductive freedom). She felt there should be a democrat on the ballot that supported this act. Swett supports reproductive freedom but only during the first trimester of pregnancy.

Northrop kept a very positive attitude during the campaign: she wore a small, inconspicuous button that read, "Failure is impossible."

"I made the resolution early in the campaign and that was not to have any regrets," Northrop said. She also said she has done the best she could possibly do, thus supporting her belief that failure is impossible.

Another aspect that made the turnout a success for Northrop was that the campaign stayed focused and her goals were met.

"We have obstinately stuck to the plan, so it has been a success," Northrop said.

The campaign evolved around three main goals: putting a democrat on the ballot who supports the Freedom of Choice Act,

supporting a national health care system and financing her campaign correctly: without the use of Political Action Committee (PAC) funds.

A national health care system would be funded by the government and keep health care costs to a minimum. It would allow everyone to afford medical care.

In her refusal to campaign without PAC money, Northrop did what many candidates have chosen to do this year. "Political Action Committees represent special interests and they have a lot of money. Those big money special interests are tying up the government. I think we have to challenge those special interests and we have to reduce their influence in Washington," she said.

The entire campaign was funded with \$10,000. And to emphasize her stand on PAC

contributions, Northrop funded \$5,000 of her own money. The other \$5,000 came from donations of \$50 or less made by people in New Hampshire's second district.

Voter Turnout

Voter apathy in general is the norm, and Keene State students are really no different from the voting mass, Northrop said. "Just as among people out of Keene State College there are apathetic people and there are good citizens who try to get informed and vote responsibly," she said.

The best way to get students to become more involved is through education, and through education her students will learn to be more responsible U.S. citizens.

Jim De Pecol, a Keene State student and state representative said he agrees that citizens are lazy when it comes to political involvement. Very few citizens are willing to work hard to become involved, he said.

"A lot of people say the system is not working, but citizens do not take time to talk with politicians," De Pecol said.

Chuck Weed, professor of political science at Keene State, blames the system for voter apathy.

"Unfortunately, I feel that the system has proven that it does not serve the interests of the poor and the young. Therefore they see no value in participating," Weed said.

According to Weed, to be a successful politician, not only do you have to be a good liar, but also someone who maintains their integrity and patience. Becoming a politician is merely being in the right place in the right time, he said.

...
Voter turnout aside, Northrop said she thinks her campaign was a success. She achieved her goals by simply trying to do her best. She said she regrets nothing about running and feels the campaign was well received by voters, politicians and the press.



Although she didn't win in Tuesday's primary elections, Emily Northrop says she feels her campaign was a personal success. She worked hard on her campaign for the congressional office and she says she thinks she learned a lot.

O'Connor's conviction brings about awareness

Brian Urlick
Equinox Staff

On June 26, Mark O'Connor Jr., a former Keene State College soccer player, was found guilty in Milford District Court of motor vehicle homicide under the influence of liquor.

O'Connor was a freshman at Keene State and a promising soccer player. On Nov. 11, 1991, at some point after leaving a party where he had been drinking alcohol, he decided to drive to his parent's home in Halifax, Ma. At 5:30 a.m., his car struck a truck driven by Frederick J. Abbott, 56, of Milford, Ma. Abbott's truck rolled over several times, and he was thrown from it and killed. O'Connor's breathalyzer test was over the legal limit of .10.

O'Connor was also found guilty of a lesser civil charge, of speeding. Two other charges, operation under the influence of alcohol and motor vehicle homicide by negligent operation, were both dropped.

O'Connor's 2 1/2 years sentence was suspended to three months to serve. His sentence began July 3. He will be on probation until Dec. 26, 1994. He must also serve 100 hours of community service.

The accident has helped to raise awareness on campus about drinking and driving.

A class has been organized by Jim Matthews, special assistant for alcohol and drug programs. The class, according to Associate Dean For Student Affairs Andy Robinson, is based on a program called "On Campus Talking About Alcohol."

The class educates students about alcohol abuse and other high risk behavior. It is currently a requirement for all athletes and six of the 13 Greek organizations on campus have volunteered to attend.

"I've got about six or seven of the teams already scheduled," Matthews said. Most athletes will take the one credit class this fall.

Matthews said the class was not created as a direct response to the O'Connor accident, but it did cause the campus to become more concerned about alcohol abuse.

"I give the athletes a lot of credit for being cooperative in the effort," Matthews said. "The thing that is most important is that we're not focusing on the athletes because we think that they have more of a

Class to page 20

On-campus parking still in demand

Parking solutions under consideration for future

Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

Evidence can be seen of Keene State College's attempt to solve the campus parking problem in the temporary lot recently built where mini-houses once stood.

However, students are selecting over-filled lots to park, causing safety hazards and opening opportunities for criminal mischief.

The college provides ample student parking in two near-campus lots, said Director of Safety and Security Paul Bosquet. However, problems occur when students try to park in a full lot when there is another with available spaces, said Bosquet.

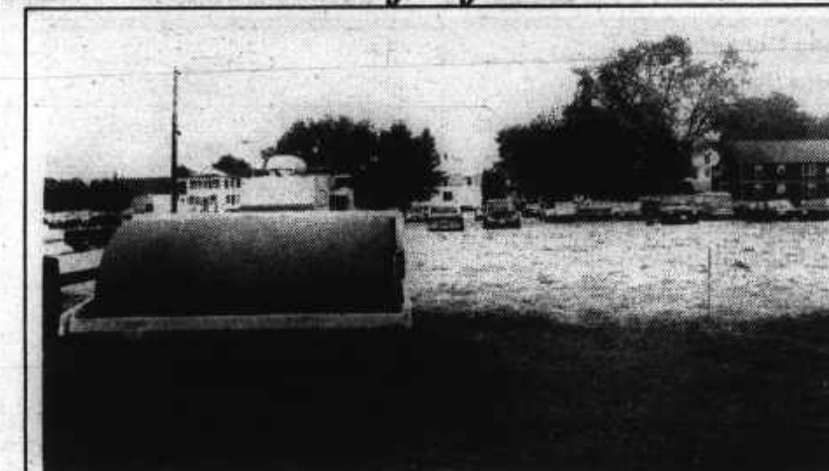
Security has received several complaints from students who could not leave the lot and get to their classes because other vehicles have them blocked, he said.

Overcrowded lots give criminals a greater opportunity to go unnoticed, said Bosquet.

Bosquet said, lots have not been oversold so there should not be a problem finding spaces. All unauthorized vehicles or vehicles not parking in marked spaces will be ticketed and towed.

The campus also has access to two off-campus leased lots which both hold about 300 cars.

Despite worries that the leased land



The newly finished parking lot off Madison Street will offer a temporary parking solution for commuter students.

was a problem dumped on the town, Town Manager Pat McQueen said, he has not received any complaints from nearby residents. The college has arranged to lease the land from the city of Keene for the next two semesters.

"I see no reason why the school wouldn't want to continue leasing the land," McQueen said.

Initially there were issues concerning sign posting and directing students to correct parking spaces, but everything has run smoothly so far.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, there were about 1,000 parking spaces last year, and the college gained 50 to 75 additional spaces this year.

The new crushed granite lot is temporarily replacing parking lost to the future Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. It will be in use for this academic year only, until work begins on the new campus center.

Other attempts to create parking for campus residents includes efforts to acquire land along Appleton Street for more campus housing and 100 additional parking spaces.

Negotiations with Appleton Street residents have been unsuccessful, and Hickey said the project was not satisfactory because of safety concerns about traffic on the street.

"There is a master plan for the development of the whole campus," said

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Mini-houses make way for expansion

By Brady Sullivan
Equinox Staff

Students returning to Keene State this fall might have been surprised to find that several dramatic changes have been made to the campus landscape.

There is now a pile of sand where Bass and its two neighboring mini-houses once stood. There is some hay on the ground where the Kappa Gamma sorority once lived on 44 Madison Street.

The removal of these and several other mini-houses on campus is part of the Vision 2000 master plan. A new student union is planned for Madison Street, and the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will be located at the sight of the old Bass house on Hyde Street.

The college decided to remove the houses this summer in an effort to avoid spending more money on repairs.

Though most of the mini-houses on campus were demolished, the college worked with the Keene Fire Department to try a new approach to mini-house removal. On Sunday, July 26, the Kappa Gamma sorority house was burned by the fire department.

About 100 people showed up to



This is how Belknap House appeared before it was demolished to make way for the new art gallery.

watch the blaze, the smoke from which turned heads as far as central square.

The fire was set as an educational experience for the fire department. Starting at about 8 a.m., firefighters spent the day searching smoky rooms and running other drills. The Keene police used gasoline to help in future arson investigations.

Controlled fires such as these are rare for the fire department. They are valuable learning experiences because they offer time to watch exactly how a house burns. In a real emergency, there is no time for trial and error.

The only cost incurred by burning the Kappa Gamma house was in paying the crew of about 20 firefighters. Because of the opportunity to learn and improve firefighting skills, Keene fire Capt. Clayton Stalker said that's "well worth the money spent."

Stalker has been working with the college this summer to bring the remaining mini-houses up to safe standards. One of the biggest problems with the mini-houses that were

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Summer Fun



Ania Zownir and Melissa Rain, enjoy their first day at Keene State at a picnic held during extended orientation.

Boynton sets agenda for the year

Communication will be the main focus

Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

In a sample survey taken last weekend of 20 randomly chosen students sophomore class and above, five could name the student body president, while no one could name the student body vice president.

This lack of recognition of elected student representatives is something Josh Boynton, student body president, said he plans to work on this year.

"In the past, the student offices in general are not known. It's too bad because we're weak as a community in general. People just don't know who we are and what we do," he said.

However, he said things will change this year. "I can guarantee if you took that poll at the end of the semester, you'd have a much higher percentage of students who knew the student body representatives," he said.

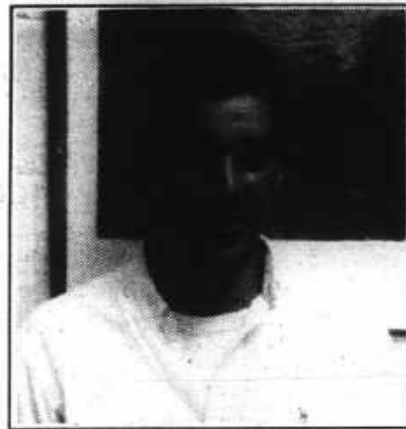
Boynton said he plans to work very closely with Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez, student body vice president, thus ensuring effective leadership for the students.

"In the past, student government leaders went and did their own thing, set their own agendas, and did not work together," Gilliland-Rodriguez said. "I represent the student body but Josh is my boss and I am not going to make judgment calls without him."

In addition to using teamwork



Josh Boynton



Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez

between student leaders and gaining recognition among students, Boynton said other goals include establishing a broad base of communication among all levels of the campus and beyond.

"Our agenda says communication and everything will fall under that. That's what the agenda will be for the entire year. I can guarantee you are going to see us working close with the students, the administration, and the state department," said Boynton.

Boynton said Gilliland-Rodriguez and he plan to try a new way to communicate with students while allowing them to voice their concerns. On a weekly basis, students will be selected randomly from the student directory and asked to meet with Boynton and Gilliland-Rodriguez until 20 students commit to a meeting. "I am excited about this program

because it will allow a fair and accurate representation of the student body into this office," Boynton said.

Additionally, Boynton said he plans to keep the students informed about issues such as tuition hikes or budget cuts by keeping in close contact with the state government.

"This way, we will be able to get the word out to the students quicker and keep them aware of what is going on. It is just going to open the lines of communication. I'm not saying that we are going to go and make decisions and try to pull things with the state, but what we will do is send them a message that we're concerned and involved and we are going to stay concerned and involved this year," Boynton said.

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Fact finding next step for faculty

Dana Hill
Equinox Staff

The second week of the fall semester at Keene State College has begun, and Keene State faculty are still working without a contract; making this the start of their second consecutive academic year in contract negotiations.

On August 26, 1992, The Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) voted to uphold the March 26, 1991 vote of work-to-rule, which required faculty members to adhere strictly to their contract and avoid any volunteer services.

The August vote came after an unsuccessful session with a mediator. According to Patrick Eggleston, professor of biology, the mediator was looking for common ground to bring the faculty and administration together.

"They (administration) say that they've gone as far as the trustees will allow them to go, and we feel we've gone about as far as we can go," said Eggleston. "I guess we are forced to see the administration as spokespeople for the trustees, whether they want to be is always an interesting question, but I don't think they have any choice."

Adhering strictly to the collective bargaining process, the next option for the KSCEA is to elect a fact finder. After a fact finder has been appointed, the faculty and administration will answer questions dealing with their respective issues. There is then a waiting period of no longer than 30 days before a written report outlining the solution is returned.

If the fact-finder's report is unsuccessful in bringing a solution, Eggleston said the law states that both parties must return to bargaining.

"The idea is that there is a lot of weight to a third party making a statement that such and such a settlement is fair," said Eggleston. "It is conceivable that both sides might agree to this solution simply because a neutral party says that it's fair."

Eggleston said since the mediator had already failed, the fact finder's report was extremely important in bringing about a compromise. If unsuccessful, the faculty anger and frustration is likely to get very strong, said Eggleston.

Professor of Psychology Tony Stavelly, of the faculty negotiating committee, said it is not unusual for the faculty to start the academic year

without a contract. However, most years the faculty and administration have reached an agreement by October.

"We always would like it to be finished by the time we start school, and there are faculty members who are always angry that they (The University System of New Hampshire and the administration) can't somehow get it together to settle with us so we can start school with that all behind us," said Stavelly.

According to Stavelly, the entire collective-bargaining process usually takes about three or four months; but the process is taking longer than ever before, and is approaching 15 months.

"We've been interested in reaching a fair agreement all along, and generally speaking the process of fact finding, because it does look for a balance point between two sides, is pretty trustworthy, I think," said Stavelly.

Gordon Leversee, interim vice president for academic affairs, said the process of selecting a fact finder is under way. The University system has a short list of people to discuss

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Campus News Briefs

Promotion and tenure awarded to faculty

Eleven Keene State College faculty members were recently awarded promotions, and four faculty members received the status of tenure.

Among the promotions were seven associate professors to full professors and four assistant professors to associate professors. Those promoted to full professor are: David Andrews, psychology; William Doreski, english; Roland Higgins, history; David Hill, education; Sander Lee, philosophy; Joan Roelofs, political science; and Alta Lu Townes, theater arts, speech and film.

Those promoted to associate professor are: Beverly Ferruci, mathematics; Gerald P. Joyce, computer science; Peter Nielsen, geology; and Emily Northrop, economics.

Three faculty members: Dr. Ferruci, Gerald Joyce, and Dr. Peter Nielsen, were granted tenure as well as promoted to associate professors. Dr. Rebecca Brown, assistant professor of physical education, was also granted tenure.

New Director of College Relations Appointed

Retha Lindsey was appointed the new Director of the College Relations Office at Keene State College, and began work on August 3.

Lindsey is a graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor's degree in mass communication and political science, and prior to her arrival in New Hampshire was an account supervisor for a national public relations firm in Dallas, Texas.

Her responsibilities in her new position include college publications, internal and external communications, advertising, and acting as the college media spokesperson.

Diversity day 1992

Native American issues are the focus of the annual Diversity Day, which is scheduled for Wednesday, September 23.

Following President Sturtevant's annual address at 2 p.m., four Native American speakers will give presentations on higher-education opportunities for Native Americans, governance in New England, and difficulties facing Native Americans living in cities.

Later in the evening there will be a brief slide show on Native American art, and drummers and storytellers will perform.

The Native American art will be on display in the lobby of the Art Center.

Escort service

The escort shuttle service at Keene State College will be changing its routing for the fall semester, due to the lack of use of several stops.

The new stops for the shuttle will be: the rear of Elliot, the Arts Center, Carroll House, E-Lot, X-Lot, the C-Lot next to the gym, Fiske Lot, and Residential Life.

The shuttle will operate from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven nights a week, and an on-campus walking service will be available after 1 a.m., by calling extension 2228.

Students with any special requests for the escort service, both on and off-campus, must visit the office of safety and security to fill out a request form.

Memorial services held for Dr. Amita Malwade-Rangarajan

A memorial service for Dr. Amita Malwade-Rangarajan, who died August 13, will be held Tuesday, September 15, at 4:30 p.m. at the Keene State College Alumni Recital hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Dr. Malwade-Rangarajan received her Ph. D. from Pennsylvania State University, and taught at Keene State College for the 1991-92 academic year.

Contributions may be made in her memory to the Child Development Center, for her daughter Kamala's tuition, and sent care of Rita Miller, Speech Communication, Elliot Hall, Keene State College, Keene.

Deaths from page 1

13. There will be a memorial service for her on Sept. 15 in the recital hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Jenkins founded two Keene State departments during his 20 year tenure at the college; both the psychology and management departments are the result of his work at the college.

Jenkins came to Keene State in 1966 after earning his master's degree in psychology from Temple University. In 1980, he was selected for the Keene State Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award.

Along with his efforts to establish the psychology and management departments, Jenkins was active in other areas of the college community; he served on the Keene State College Senate, executive committee, and several other organizations.

Haines, who served with Jenkins on the Student Affairs Committee, said Jenkins was "extremely sensitive" to the needs of his students.

Jenkins retired from the college in 1990, in the advanced stages of cancer. He died on Aug. 8.

Keene, for whom science lecture hall 102 is named, helped to found the Keene State geography department. She chaired the department for several years, and retired as professor emerita in 1967.

Keene died on July 26 at the



Thomas J. Crowley



Amita Malwade-Rangarajan



Peter Jenkins

Cheshire Medical Center. She was 90 years old.

Ann Claflin, who serves as counselor to the Keene State Employee Assistance Program, gave workshops on loss and grieving on Aug. 24 and Sept. 4 to help Keene State faculty members deal with the loss of their colleagues. Claflin used the work-



Ella O. Keene

shops to explain the stages of grieving to those who attended, and answered questions about how to deal with the grieving process.

"We did not want to teach a class on grieving. We simply wanted to help the faculty members deal with the loss of their colleagues," Claflin said.

Construction update

Repairs and renovations have been occurring all summer at Keene State college. This summer was the start of many improvements on the campus. The school received \$850,000 as part of a \$5 million grant for the University System of New Hampshire from the New Hampshire Legislature. According to Jay Kahn, the vice president of finance and planning, \$510,000 has already been used in implementing phase one of the master campus plan. The Master Plan sets up the course that the campus will follow into the 21st century regarding repairs, renovations and expansion.

The \$850,000 has gone to renovate the laboratories in the Science Center; add two wheelchair ramps in Elliot Hall and the Student Union; Morrison Hall will undergo a partial renovation; and work has begun on the new art gallery.

The remainder of the money will go toward new roofs on most of its buildings as well as many campus site renovations. Appian Way is also expected to be revamped with some of the money.

Compiled by Kim Davis

Pub Club from page 1

professional management and a portion of the salary for the manager was to be paid for by the Pub Club.

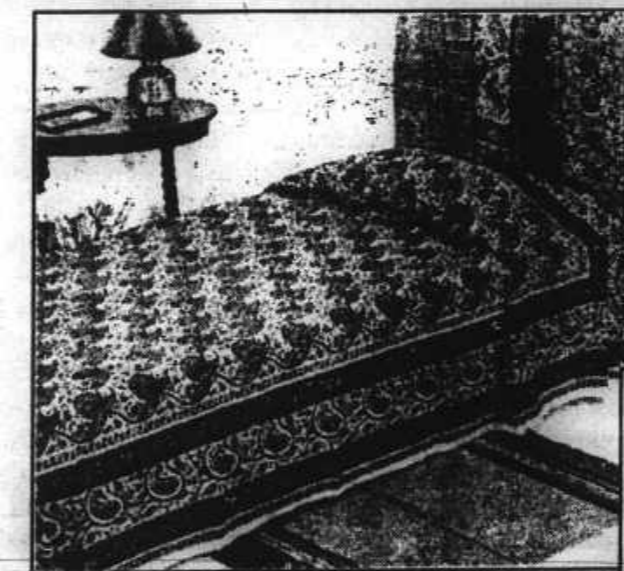
This financial burden was too much for the club. Strifflino said different things were tried to keep the Pub Club afloat, even having a graduate student in working with the books, but the pub could not get out of debt.

It was decided that the site of the Pub Club should be used for other things, in particular the Wednesday night comedian and Monday night football. The space is also available for student organizations to sponsor

events. Strifflino said the plight of the pub is an "unfortunate situation" as people working there were doing an excellent job in controlling the serving of alcohol. He also mentioned that the prices were reasonable and "very competitive" considering the pub had live bands and entertainment.

Kim Lauer, Student Union manager said, "The time for the Pub Club had come and gone. It was a great idea and it worked well for a couple of years, but it just wasn't needed anymore."

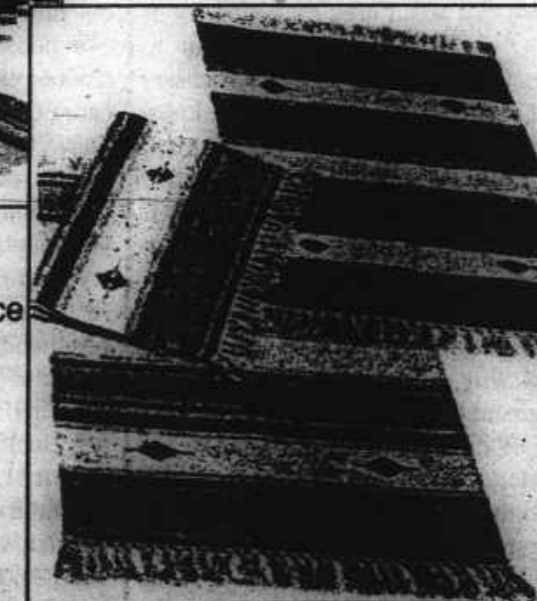
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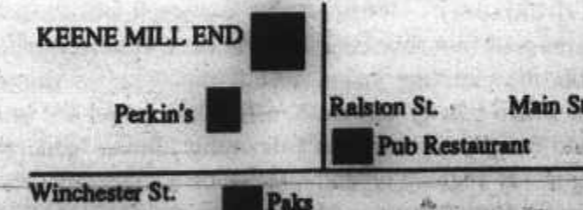
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Editorial Page



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Will campus work to teach?

Diversity, multiculturalism, political correctness and apathy are all buzz words these days at Keene State College. Perhaps the biggest buzz that this campus will face this year, however, is the continuing saga of work-to-rule. Ironically, it is also one of the most senseless.

This destructive policy, all too familiar to returning students, mandates all faculty to perform only those duties which are expressly spelled out in their contracts. Faculty are therefore restricted from acting as advisors to student organizations, providing much-needed additional help to struggling students, as well as a host of other important and often overlooked activities which should translate into making Keene State the well-rounded and caring institution that it could be.

Simply attending college is an end which requires a great personal and financial sacrifice on the part of many of us as students, as well as most of our parents. In fairness to ourselves, we must come together and demand that the faculty negotiations be settled. While the University System of New Hampshire and our professors battle out the contract negotiations, the only thing being accomplished is a weakening of our academic quality at Keene State. As students, we often focus on our experiences in the classroom; many of our vital growth and learning experiences, however, take place apart from the classroom setting.

The work-to-rule situation has been causing our campus spirit to crumble. One example of this which hits close to home involves *The Equinox*. Although *The Equinox* has an advisor as of this fall, we searched all last spring semester for someone willing to advise us. Though we sent out letters to the management faculty, the graphic design faculty, and even the English department looking for an advisor, no one came to our aid. The only way for us to get around the situation was to find a part-time faculty member who was not bound by the work-to-rule contractual red tape.

Work-to-rule has created a pseudo apathy among our full-time professors. In a campus environment in which it is difficult enough to get students involved, we as students should not have to deal with trying to get the faculty involved.

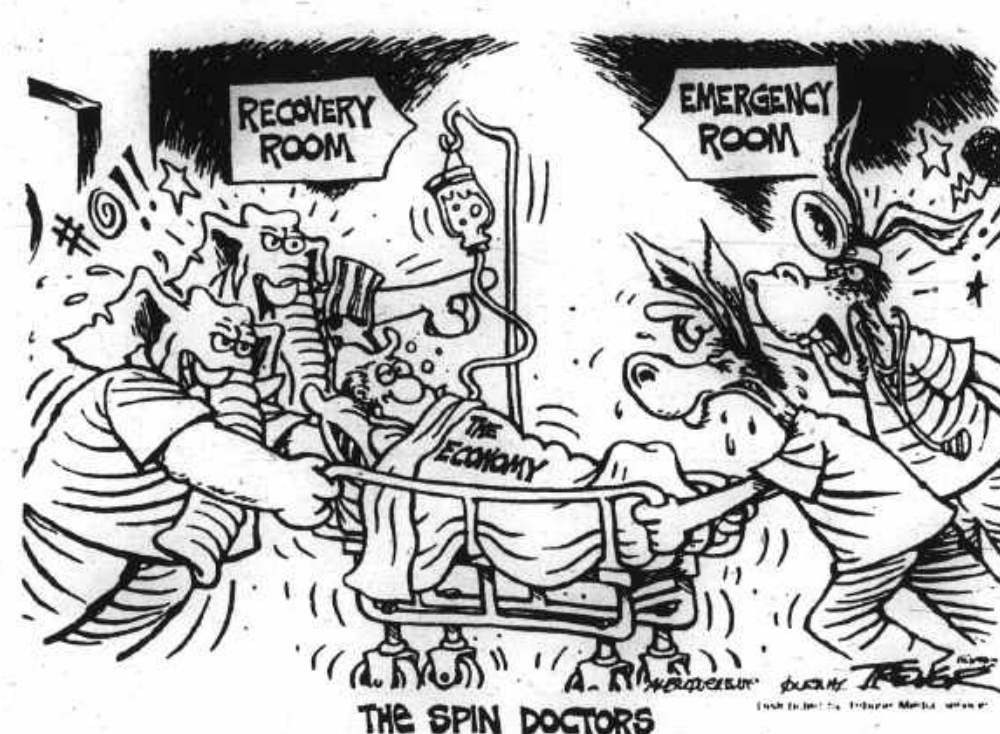
Our student leaders continually mention the great communication barrier on this campus. This exists not only because of our campus, but because of the USNH. A critical look at the problem will reveal a campus willing to listen and work together, but a USNH board of trustees which is primarily worried about UNH and their faculty negotiations. Keene State is a college with a dream, but this dream will not become a reality unless the board of trustees can devote the time to settle the Keene State faculty contract.

This is a challenge to the Keene State faculty, the administration, and most of all, the board of trustees to put an end to all the bickering and finger pointing as to who is most at fault. This is the only way to make Vision 2000, the dream, a reality. As Keene State enters its second year of unsettled contract negotiations, it should be remembered that schools exist to benefit their students.

If the feuding factions were to take a moment out of their busy schedules to glance through Keene State's statement of conduct, they would no doubt discover the college's primary mission: "to provide academic excellence through intellectual inquiry, continual application of learning and knowledge, and attention to individual needs."

Apparently, both the teacher's union and the USNH are willing to ignore Keene State's mission in deference to their own petty differences of opinion.

Editorial Policy: Editorials
represent a majority opinion of the
Editorial Board of *The Equinox*.



Share in the Keene State vision

As President of the College, I would like to welcome you to Keene State College. For some of you, it is a return to campus that is full of expectation and excitement. You have returned to pursue your academic goals and career dreams, and to renew friendships you have made here. Many of the relationships you develop during your college years will be enduring and important to you for the rest of your lives.

For many others, Keene State is a new and perhaps daunting environment. Although you are experiencing the exhilaration of expectation, you probably feel some anxiety as well. Soon, I hope, you will feel safe and at ease in this college community.

To that end, I urge each member of our community to reach out to students who seem anxious or unsure of how Keene State works. We know that the college experience works best for new students, no matter what their age, when warmth and helping hands are extended. Let us extend our hands throughout this year.

Our *Code Of Honorable Conduct* declares the expectation that each of us will devote energy toward the pursuit of academic quality, that we will contribute to a positive and friendly spirit within the college community, that we will value and respect each other, and that all of us will abide by the responsible social and ethical values of our community.

As this new year of opportunity unfolds, I encourage you to recognize that an academic community is a very

Commentary by
Judith A. Sturnick



community, of parents and students, and of our alumni.

Let me tell you about the changes you will see in the near future. Last April, the USNH Board of Trustees approved our Master Plan, and as a result, we are improving the quality and appearance of our environment, in and out of the classroom. We recognize that academic excellence requires a classroom environment which is warm and receptive to the learning process. And quality of life is best nurtured in surroundings which are inviting and attractive.

This summer, we began construction on a much needed new student residence hall on Brickyard Pond. Out of our concern for health and safety, we have also taken down ten mini-houses and in doing so, we have provided space to help meet our critical parking needs. Construction of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will begin shortly. In addition, funding has recently been approved for construction of our new Campus Center which will begin next summer. This will be the first time in the history of the campus that we will have a student center built for that purpose and dedicated to all the issues of student life and community life about which we have been speaking for five years.

We also will be renovating Morrison Hall this year to improve faculty office space and the academic and learning climate generally. In the Science Center the renovation of

chemistry and geology labs is nearly completed. Work will soon commence in Elliot Hall which will make many offices and services more accessible and attractive, and by the time you read this, I hope you have achieved U.S. Open success on our new tennis courts.

Sturnick to next page

To The Editor

READERS

This space is reserved for your letters. If you do not voice your opinions, you will not be heard.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed by the author. Deadline for letters is Friday at noon prior to publication. No exceptions.

Sturnick from page 6

constructing another major academic building near the banks of the Ashuelot River.

As we embark on our intellectual quest, let there be joy in the journey, guided by the words of Henry David Thoreau: "Follow your genius closely enough, and it will not fail to show you a fresh prospect every hour."

Let me close with the words you will often hear me repeat on campus: "In this academic community, we must not only love ideas — we must love people as well."

... Coming next week

Kathie's Korner

Kathie answers your questions--
ABOUT ANYTHING!!!

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR QUESTIONS TO *THE EQUINOX* BY
THURSDAY AT 5 P.M. QUESTIONS MUST BE OF A SERIOUS
NATURE AND SIGNED IN INK.

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Stu Stein

The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 358-2413.

The Equinox is published Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.

Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

Opinion page

Economy—who's to blame: Reagan, or liberal Congress?

A story on the front page of the Friday, Sept. 4 edition of the Boston Globe is the latest proof of the phenomenal success Ronald Reagan's and George Bush's economic policies have enjoyed. The Census Bureau has announced that in the last year, 2.1 million people have joined the ranks of the nation's poor. If the goal of Reagan and Bush was to stamp the middle class out of existence, which would not be unbelievable, then they have done a good job in directing the nation's economy over the past twelve years.

These great tax-slashing critics of big spending government have helped to bury the United States in a pile of debt that threatens to suffocate us. The Reagan administration, upon taking office, promised a huge budget surplus by the end of its first term. Instead, it produced a deficit that more than doubled the 78 billion dollar deficit that had accumulated over the entire previous history of this country. It has now ballooned to a projected 333.5 billion dollars through the end of this year, more than four times larger than the 1980 figure.

How has this deficit bloated so quickly in so short a time span? Well, the spending slashing duo of Reagan and Bush did slash lots of spending on social programs, across the board. They made up for that slashing by spending the money cut from these programs, and more, on the defense program. In the latest budget, twenty percent of all spending goes to the military. Nineteen percent of the total budget is borrowed. And, read my lips, they have spent all of this money without raising taxes. Well, o.k., maybe once. Actually, for all the income tax Reagan slashed, most people actually ended up paying more to

Uncle Sam each year through the Social Security tax. Between 1982 and 1984, people whose yearly income was under \$10,000 actually saw their taxes increase, through Social Security, 22%. The bottom 80% of income earners saw their net taxes increase, while earners of over \$200,000 a year saw their taxes go down 15%. Only the top twenty percent of income earners pocketed any money from income tax cuts during this period. The poor got a double blow of paying more tax and seeing their programs cut. The very rich contractors got a double benefit of paying less tax and filling their pockets with the added defense spending. The Social Security fund is sapped, and social programs are still being cut. Defense, on the other hand, saw a small increase in funding in 1992, and will probably only be minimally slashed for 1993 even though there is no enemy left large enough to justify the size of our military. Too many jobs are riding on a healthy military machine.

Where has all the money that the rich didn't pay in taxes and were supposed to reinvest in the economy gone? It has gone into failed real estate deals, foreign investments, and personal luxuries.

In 1980, inflation was in double digits. But now, more Americans than ever before work more hours than ever before for less money than ever before. Which is better? The U.S. Census Bureau says that in the past decade, workers earning less than \$12,195 have sharply increased in number. Are you better off now than you were four years ago? Or eight? Or twelve? Unless you earn a six digit income, I would doubt it.

-BRIAN URICK

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In the midst of a bitter and aggressive presidential campaign, we are being drowned in a sea of endless lies that perpetuate the misconceptions of the policies during the 1980s. One aberration of the facts is that the economic situation today is in some way related to the "failed policies of 12 years of Republican leadership."

Slick Willy and his leftist guerrilla friends would like you to believe that we are all suffering now because of the prosperity that we enjoyed in the eighties. We are suffering and should be glad about it. How dare we prosper in this country under a Republican administration! America is a land of opportunity that millions of hopeful immigrants flock to, but we are a greedy, selfish, terrible nation (according to Clintonites). Ronald Reagan destroyed the American dream for everyone. That could not be further from the truth.

The fact is that Reagan restored that dream for millions upon millions of Americans. The eighties were a time of prosperity for many people. In the 1980s nearly 20 million jobs were created. This drove unemployment to under 5 percent. Most of the jobs that were created were from 5 1/2 million small and mid-sized businesses—not large corporations. During the '80s the rate of inflation also lowered from 13 percent to under 4 percent, and we escaped the disastrous Carter years where inflation was 7.4 percent and rising. That was liberal economics at work.

The economic melee that we now face is due in part to President Bush. When he made a back-room deal with the liberal democrats in Congress and broke his NO NEW TAXES

pledge, he helped transform a down-turn in the economy into a full fledged recession. Bush is not the only one to blame; in fact, he is possibly the least responsible.

The true blame must fall on the check writers, kilters and bouncers in Congress. Our economic doldrums lie not in 12 years of Republican leadership but years of a Democrat-controlled Congress. A corrupt and unethical Congress which insists upon creating a taxing and spending cycle that only stops at their ultimate goal, which is unadulterated socialism. They seemingly wish to end of any hope of prosperity for generations to come. Democrats in Congress are willing to trade our future to follow the agendas of powerful special interest groups that, in turn, will line their almighty bank accounts and pockets with cash.

We must not let the left write our history. They are doing just that when they label the eighties as a time when the rich got richer and the poor got poorer. This is simply a lie which completely misrepresents the eighties. The fact is, in 1980, the bottom fifth of all household income was \$6,836, and the same bottom fifth in 1989 was making \$7,372 (adjusted for inflation.) Yes, the income of the wealthy did increase, but so did the incomes of the lowest wage earners. Do not let the liberal left, who lost politically during the 1980s, write this nation's history.

We are standing on the edge of a pit, the bottom being an end to this country's freedom and economic independence. Do not look behind you because Clinton and the liberal left are about to push you in.

-SCOTT A. COHEN

In the risky world of cereals, Weetabix gets two thumbs down

First of all, welcome back from summer vacation. My Tack-Tic for this week's issue is the advantages and disadvantages of dry cereals for breakfast. I realize that you may not even eat breakfast. That's okay, I suppose. In my case, I can't function properly without my USRDA of vitamins provided in the myriad breakfast cereals on the market. For brevity's sake, I will refer to them as cold cereals because, unlike oatmeal and cream of wheat which are usually "best" hot (though one could argue that without flavor enhancement they wouldn't be worth eating taste-wise), dry breakfast cereals are usually best with delicious cold milk poured over them—hence the name cold cereal.

Is cereal all I eat for breakfast? Hardly. I adore waffles, pancakes, bacon and/or sausage and eggs, and even muffins on occasion, regardless of what the Jack La Lanne's of the world may claim about their lack of nutritional value. But, there are many mornings when I am really hungry and really in a hurry, and cold cereal is the quickest thing available at our house.

In the world of cold cereals, there are a plethora to choose from. Some are monuments to excellence. Others are less excellent but edible. But the ones that really get my peeve are the ones that I buy thinking

I'm getting a quality product that will taste good and be good for me, and then don't live up to my expectations. For example, my most recent least favorite cold cereal goes by the name of Weetabix. The picture on the front of the box is where the deception begins. I happen to be a fan of Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits and I assumed that these would be of similar ilk. Wrong. The similarity begins and ends with the biscuit shape.

Before you write to remind me that the venerated Shredded Wheat is somewhat lacking in taste, I am not unaware of this fact. It needs flavor enhancement, especially if you are at all like me with a sweet tooth to beat the band. And as with many cereals, Shredded Wheat's appeal is also greatly enhanced with the addition of fresh fruit. But sturdiness in milk, and fullness in the belly

Todd's
Tack-tics

BY TODD VAN DELL



are both definitely big pluses with Shredded Wheat.

When purchasing the Weetabix, I should have been prepared for its numerous flaws, with all this pre-information. I was not. If you've never tried Weetabix, I'll try to describe them. Whatever you do, do not believe a word printed on the box, except maybe where it says they are low in sugar and salt, have no artificial preservatives and are high in fiber. Those statements are probably true. Unfortunately, those statements don't make Weetabix taste any better. Whole wheat goodness is a claim Weetabix makes, and to me that seems oxymoronic. Whole wheat, from the wheat germ, does not taste good. It may be good for you, but it does nothing for your taste buds. Have you ever tried eating pencil shavings fresh from a pencil sharpener? I can't say I have, but I have eaten wheat germ straight, and that's probably the closest I'll ever get to pencil shavings for flavor and consistency. Weetabix "flavor" isn't far removed from that.

Natural crispness is another claim. Yes, it is crisp, until you put milk on it. My mom is the one person I know who eats her dry cereal dry, as opposed to cold with milk like I do. She might find this cereal sort of crispy. On the other hand, she eats Grape Nuts dry. I tried that once. It's like eating spoonfuls of gravel. Or extra large, crunchy sand. Not for the weak of jaw, or teeth. But next to Grape Nuts, Weetabix' claim of crispness is an insult.

Before I go, consider avoiding the latest offering from Kix. Kix borrowed some of Trix' fruit shapes for a new version. Someone in the marketing department came up with the tremendously tacky name "Berry" Kix. "Berry, Berry" sounds like beriberi, and last time I checked my dictionary, beriberi is a deficiency disease some people get that's caused by not getting enough thiamine in their diets. Personally, if I were naming a kid's breakfast cereal, I wouldn't want a name associated with a disease of any kind. Makes me wonder about the thought process that went into the name. I guess maybe there wasn't one. Until next time, I'm outta here.

Cork Board

Your guide to campus events and notices

•The Student Union

Wednesday nights at 9, the Student Union will host The Comedy Connection. The program brings comedians from Boston to the Top Room (The Old Pub) in the Student Union Building. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. See Arts and Entertainment Calendar for more information.

•Alumni and Parent Relations.

The deadline for essays to nominate Keene State College parents for the 1992 Le Vine Mellon Parent's of the Year Award is Friday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m. The essays may be brought to Larry Colby, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, at the Parent Relations Office in Elliot Hall. Call 358-2369 with questions and comments.

•Veterans Services

Veterans Services has moved to a new location in Elliot Hall, near the Registrar's Office. The phone

number is the same — 358-2683. Everyone is welcome to pay a visit to the office.

•Monadnock Greens

The next meeting for the Monadnock Greens will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13 in the Science Annex building at Keene State College and is open to the public. The Monadnock Greens is a local chapter of the national Green movement concerned with social justice, ecological responsibility, sustainable economics, and nonviolence. For more information please call 357-8018 or write to the Monadnock Greens at P.O. Box 58, Keene, N.H. 03431.

•AIDS Services

The AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region is offering a Speaker's Bureau Training for anyone interested in Presenting AIDS educational workshops in the future. Training will last three days and will take place in the Keene Clinic Conference Room, 590 Court

St. The sessions will be held Monday, Sept. 14, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Thursday, Sept. 24, 6-9 p.m. There is no charge for this training. For more information call Kirsten Isgro at 357-6855.

•Monadnock NOW

The National Organization of Women in the Monadnock Region is sponsoring its first annual Choose Chocolate! fund-raiser on Friday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will be held at the Keene Senior Center on Court Street. Tickets for persons 12 years and older will be available on a \$5-\$15 sliding scale and should be ordered in advance. Please mail checks to Monadnock NOW, P.O. Box 332, Keene, N.H. 03431. For more information call 446-2287.

•American Red Cross

A workshop titled "AIDS in the Workplace" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the ARCN.H. West Chapter, 83 Court St. The workshop will include information on the medical,

legal and social realities of AIDS in the Monadnock region. The program is being presented by the New Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Keene Clinic and the Monadnock United Way.

The cost of the program is \$50 and reservations are limited to 30 participants. Registration is due by September 30 and checks should be made out to "AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region" and mailed to the United Way at 23 Center St., Keene, N.H. 03431. For more information call Susan Curtis at 352-1999 or 1-800-3684357.

—An American Red Cross Water Safety 1992 revisions group orientation will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1-5 p.m. at the ARCN.H. West Chapter, 83 Court St. Fees for administration and materials are \$30 and preregistration is required. For more information and to register call 352-3210 or 1-800-244-2214.

•Parents FLAG

—Parents and Friends of Lesbians

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FROM LIBRARY

SEP 9 1992

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
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Your guide to campus events and notices

and Gays will hold its regular monthly support meeting on Monday, Sept. 28 at the Keene United Church of Christ in Keene from 7-8:30 p.m.

P/FLAG is an international organization which stands for strengthening families in support of their gay members. Everything said during meetings is confidential.

For more information please call Carol and Lee at 357-5670 or Cy and Gordon at 547-2545.

**THIS SPACE IS
RESERVED FOR
CAMPUS AND
COMMUNITY EVENTS
AND OTHER NOTICES.**

PLEASE SEND ALL
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PUBLICATION IS
THURSDAYS BY 5 P.M.

WKNH HARVEST MOON REUNION

(For WKNH Alumni, Members & interested folks)

LIVE MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT
BARBECUE • VOLLEYBALL • SWIMMING

When: SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1992

Time: NOON TO 7

Where: COLLEGE CAMP

For more info: Call Carmen at 358-2417

In case of rain the location will be
The Mabel Brown Room



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

• • • • •

Washington—According to Democrat Lawton Chiles, the amount President Bush has proposed for hurricane aid to Florida would only cover about half the damage.

Bush is asking for \$7.6 billion in relief, but Chiles said the damage is as much as \$9 Billion. Chiles also said not all the money in Bush's request would go to Florida.

Chiles specifically cites the need to help small businesses, because having homes does people little good if they are lacking jobs.

• • • • •

New Jersey—A former Exxon security guard, Arthur Seale, has pleaded guilty to federal charges in the kidnapping death of Exxon International President Sidney Reso.

Seale told the federal court in Trenton, New Jersey, that he never meant to kill Reso, but that he accidentally shot him after the abduction in April. Seale also said he and his wife worked together on ransom notes, while threatening to kidnap another Exxon executive.

Seale's wife pleaded guilty to Federal Extortion charges earlier.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

Several changes took place on The University of New Hampshire campus this summer; including parking, alcohol policy revisions, housing, and the installation of Interactive Instructional Television (ITV).

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, the parking situation is improved, and ticket fines are lower. Also, the alcohol policy was relaxed for first offenders, and three dormitories previously housing only women, were recently changed to coed.

ITV is a two-way, audio-visual electronic classroom that connects the four UNH campuses; which are located in Manchester, Keene, Plymouth and Durham. The campuses are now able to exchange courses and professors, therefore allowing each campus to offer an increased course load to undergraduates. The connection allows students and professors to listen and participate in all discussions. The courses offered at UNH range from Chinese history to nursing.

How has the construction affected you?

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Marc Heilemann



Kathryn Trepanier, sophomore, Special Education, Spanish, Elementary Education "It's not a bother, I don't have a car on campus."



Kurt Oddermatt, sophomore, Theatre Arts, "It hasn't really; the new tennis courts and basketball courts are great."



Cristy Kiedaisch, freshman, Art, "It makes me have to walk around things."



Linda Robinson, senior, Music, "Not at all, I'm a part-time student, I just noticed it."

The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Keene State College • Keene, New Hampshire

Welcomes KSC Students to another season at Brickyard Pond.
Relax & enjoy great evenings & afternoons of Music, Theatre & Dance.

Choose five or more different events and take 20% off prices as low as \$3.50

- Thirteen professional touring performances with world renowned artists for only \$5 per event.
- Seven productions by KSC's Award-winning Departments of Music, Theatre & Dance
- Buy tickets in advance and guarantee your seats before the show is sold out. Last year many events sold out weeks in advance.

CONTACT THE BRICKYARD POND BOX OFFICE

Open: Noon to Five, Monday through Friday
Phone: 358-2168

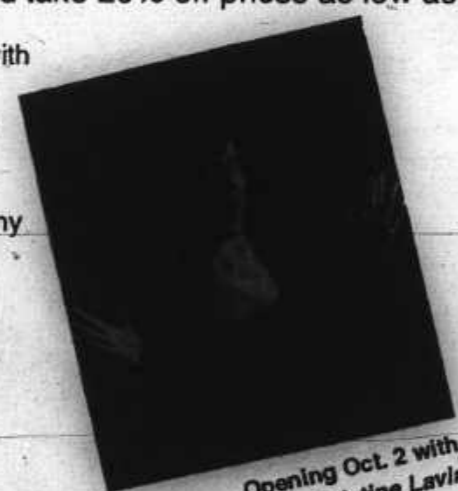
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Please note: this offer good with Valid KSC Student ID only. One Subscription per ID.

CHOOSE FROM THIS MENU OF ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHTS: President Judith Sturrock joins the New Hampshire Symphony in *Peter and the Wolf* • The Committed Actors of Great Britain in a modern interpretation of *Macbeth* • African-American & Caribbean Dance and Drumming, *KoThi Dance* • Direct from London, *The Transitions Dance Company* • KSC Dance In *An Evening of the Dance* • Keene State Theatre presents *Aesop's Fables & Camille* • Opera *A La Carte* in Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado* • Contemporary Jazz with Bassist *Jerome Harris* and his Quartet • Jazz with a Latin flavor, *Mill Bermejo Quartet Nuevo* • New Orleans Jazz & Funk with *The Rebirth Brass Band* • KSC's all-campus musical, *The Little Shop of Horrors* • Contemporary, rural New Hampshire in Music and Words, *The Village Store Verbatim* • Stars of the BSO in an evening of enchanting chamber music with *The Webster Trio* • KSC Music presents: *Concert Choir and Chamber Singers* • KSC Music Faculty display their talents in an evening of music from Beethoven to Basie • The KSC Concert Band in a holiday concert.



Shapiro & Smith Dance



Opening Oct. 2 with
Christine Lavin

A December Favorite,
The Nebraska Caravan in
A Christmas Carol



The best indoor tanning is at
PARADISE



Semester Special \$80.00 only at Andrea's Body Shapers

AEROBICS
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- New Stairmaster
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Rates effective September 1, 1992

Five Tanning Sessions		\$18.75
Ten Tanning Sessions	Save \$5.00	\$32.50
Fifteen Tanning Sessions	Save \$11.25	\$45.00

Our third bed will be available by mid-September.

Coupon	* Must have coupon*	Coupon
Once a day tan	DOWNSTAIRS at ANDREA'S BODY SHAPERS 290 WEST STREET KEENE, NH 03431 357-3211	\$35.00 one month limited

To: Body shaper members only when you purchase a semester membership.

ATTENTION:



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Elections for Student Government will be held September 15.

Cast your votes in the Dining Commons or the Student Union (Coffee Shop) during lunch and dinner hours.

***Students with meal plan vote at Dining Commons and students without vote at the Student Union between am and PM.**

Service America offers change

Food vendor gives new options to students

Marnye Keenan
Equinox Staff

Beginning with the first orientation session this summer, Service America went to work as the new food service for the Keene State College campus.

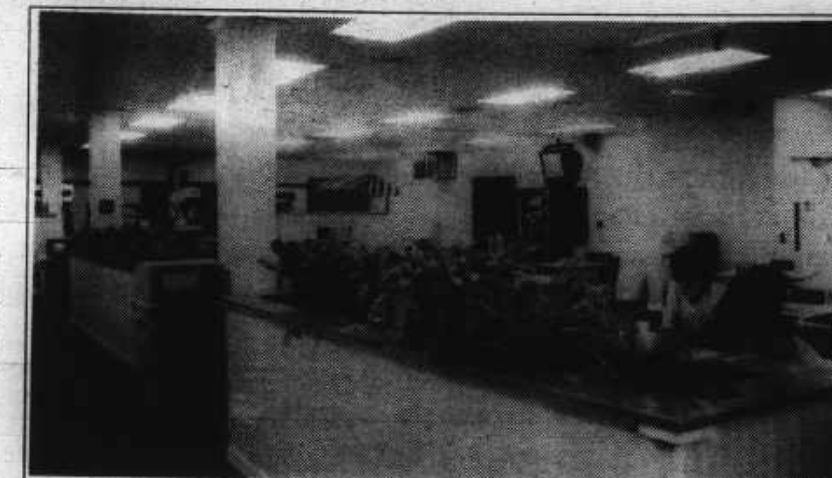
Service America was one of several companies bidding to be the new food service vendor. The contract is for five years with the option to be reviewed and renewed each year.

Service America was chosen because they offered more services to Keene State. Among these services were a portable food cart and money to renovate the Coffee Shop.

"All the companies that proposed for the job had the same qualifications, and the same type of services. However, Service America had offered a cart for the athletic games," said Carole S. Henry, director of Residential Life and Dining Services.

One change resulting from the new dining service is the renovation of the coffee shop in the Student Union. "The Coffee Shop used to be very dark, and not seat as many people. Now, it has a more uplifting atmosphere and can seat more people," said Mike Lee, director of dining services for Service America.

With the new atmosphere, Lee also has plans for new programs in The Coffee Shop. Everyday The Coffee Shop will run a special. These specials will consist of everything from vegetables to a Mexican night. Although it will take a while to get into the swing of things, eventually the new Coffee Shop will work out to the advantage of the students, he said.



The new look in the Coffee Shop is only part of the many changes that Service America has planned for Keene State.

Lee has plans for a shoestring catering service, which will let students afford to have an event catered. This catering service is a lot different than the take-out service that Marriott, the past vendor, used to offer.

"The Marriott selections were a lot better, but the food that Service America offers everyday is a better quality with not as much selection," said Linda Manganell, a Keene State senior.

These services will be both convenient and inexpensive, Lee

said. The take-out services are still available with new choices. Lee, concerned about the students, said he wants the student's opinions and wants them to voice any comments or suggestions.

There are mixed reactions on campus as to whether or not Service America is providing Keene State with better food.

"I think that it is a good idea to have pizza and fries every day, but I do not think the quality of the food has gotten any better," said sophomore Moira Guertin.

New alcohol policy set to prevent abuse

Nicole Ramirez
Equinox Staff

The alcohol policy at Keene State College was revised over the summer to include specific guidelines for students to follow.

"The old alcohol policy was excellent as a philosophical statement, but was somewhat vague," Jim Matthews, special assistant for alcohol and drug programs, said. The amount of alcohol equaling a violation of the policy needed to be specified, he said.

The revised alcohol policy states that every campus resident over the age of 21 is allowed to possess only one twelve pack of beer or one liter of hard liquor in his or her room.

Other than limiting alcohol possession, penalties have also been created. First-time alcohol abusers are required to take a referred learning class, which is designed to educate students on alcohol and drugs. This class meets for two consecutive Fridays, totaling four hours and costs \$15.

A meeting between students and members of the college administration took place on Sept. 1 to discuss alcohol abuse.

"Students, administration and the community clearly realized what is permissible and what is not permissible in terms of alcohol," said Keene Police Chief Thomas Powers, who also attended the meeting.

Student's abuse of alcohol is a concern many Keene State administrators, as well as the community are concerned with.

The community is concerned about students buying alcohol for underage students, said Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs. One of the major concerns for the college is legal violations, but being good neighbors is very important, he said.

"If I get information about a large party or tickets being sold it would lead me to believe that state laws were being broken. I would contact the people involved and remind them of the rules. If there is a violation at night security would be called and they would decide from there if the Keene Police Department would have to be called."

Alcohol to page 21



LARGEST SELECTION OF BEADS IN SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE!!!

Decorative, Colorful, Environmental Posters!

Endangered Species and Rainforest Information and Supplies.

T-Shirts! T-Shirts! T-Shirts!

10% off for all KSC students with ID Sept. 9th to the 16th

Store hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 8 PM
Sundays 12 PM to 5 PM

Late hours especially for college students

8 Main Street, Keene NH
603-352-7192

ATTENTION

Official College Gaming Club Forming Now
If you play AD&D, Rolemaster, Battletech, Call of Cthulhu, Cosmic Encounter, or one of a myriad other adult games, consider becoming a charter member of

THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE GAMERS GUILD

Formation Meeting and Installation of Officers:
Family Center Building
Family Housing
Wyman Way

Friday, September 11th
8:00 PM

For more information contact Brent Corliss ext. 8816

Open till
Midnight
every night!

Paks

152 Winchester
Street
352-5432

We can supply all your party needs!

Budweiser
SPECIAL
1/2 KEGS
\$45.00
(Plus Deposit)

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- Wine
- Kegs
- Beer Balls
- Cups
- Munchies



"Don't start your party without us!"

352-5432

Student Academic Support Services (SASS) has changed its name to...

The Aspire Program

Student Academic Support Services has changed its name to the Aspire Program. We realize a name change may cause confusion, especially since this is the second program name change in the past 6 years. However, the name Student Academic Support Services has a history of confusing students, faculty and staff. It's also verbose, and presents an acronym that makes many of us cringe. With the new year, and a period of program transition complete, we feel this is an appropriate time to make the change.

We feel the Aspire Program provides a more suitable and appropriate implication regarding the academic services we provide. Aspire is not an acronym. Rather, it is a concept. Our goal is to raise the aspirations of students.

Tutoring is available to all students. Additional services are available to students who qualify on the basis of income, if they are first generation college students, and/or they have a disability. For more information, contact the Aspire Program at ext. 2353. Or, stop in our office. We're located in the Northwest Wing of Elliot Hall. (Head toward Academic Advising and make a left)

Aspire Program services include:

- ✕ Study Skills Workshops
- ✕ Advising and Educational Planning
- ✕ Computer Lab
- ✕ Tutoring
- ✕ Cultural Events
- ✕ Services for Students with Disabilities

Aspire Program's WEDNESDAY NIGHT WORKSHOP CALENDAR

TIME MANAGEMENT: TAMING TIME! Sept. 9
Time flies when you're unorganized. Learn how to manage your time. Get it all done and feel better!

TEXTBOOK READING: TACKLING YOUR TEXT! Sept. 23
Your text is like no other animal! Learn how to increase your comprehension and retention of textbook material.

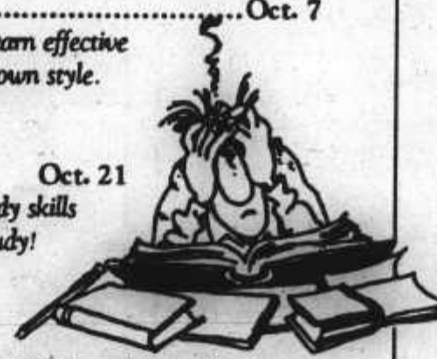
NO-NONSENSE NOTETAKING Oct. 7
There is more than one way to take notes. Learn effective notetaking strategies and improve upon your own style.

**GENERAL STUDY SKILLS:
TOOLS OF THE TRADE!** Oct. 21
This workshop will cover several different study skills including the above three. Learn HOW to study!

TEST-TAKING STRATEGIES Nov. 4
Feel as if you're studying hard but find yourself getting unsatisfactory results on exams? This workshop will give you many tips on preparing for and actually taking exams.

FINAL EXAM PREPARATION: HAPPY ENDINGS! Dec. 2
Get ready for your finals! More tips and strategies for both exam preparation and actual test-taking.

All workshops are held on Wednesday evening at 7:00pm in the Tutor Room in Elliot Hall. (Take the left before Academic Advising and go to the end of the hall.) For more information, call x2390.



TUTORS NEEDED!

Earn extra money and gain valuable work experience helping others! Tutors are needed in introductory level courses, especially for Anatomy, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Programming, Economics, French, Geography, History, Management, Physics, and Psychology.

To qualify as a tutor you must:

- * be a current Keene State College student taking at least 6 credit hours
- * have received an A or B in the course or courses you are willing to tutor.
- * have an overall G.P.A. of at least a 2.75 (3.0 or better is preferred)
- * have good communication skills AND be willing to work with individuals and small groups.
- * have a high level of patience and a sincere desire to help others.

Students with work/study awards receive priority, but student hourly is needed too. Work 2-10 hours per week, depending upon subject area and financial aid award.

For further information contact: Maria Dintino, Tutor Coordinator, Aspire Program, NW Wing, Elliot 358-2390

** Grade transcripts and faculty recommendations will be required for interviewing purposes.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE PAGE...

New Music Releases...

Welcome To Wherever You Are...

Twin Peaks...

Concert Listings...

Editor's Choice...

CULTURE (SHOCK)...

CHECK OUT...

Tom Waits... *Apocalypse*

Now... Elton John at Great

Woods... Donella Meadows...

The Equinox... Aesop's

Fables... INXS...

Unforgiven...

SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:

Chad Bamford and Chris Child
Arts and Entertainment Editors
The Equinox
Elliot Hall
Keene State College
229 Main St.
Keene, N.H. 03431
(603) 358-2418

A semester's worth of culture

And now for the culture section of the paper!

Have you ever noticed how, during your initial preparation for school, all those guidance counselors, parents, siblings and other annoying figures seem to stress the "culture" aspect of college before one word is mentioned about how much damned homework you get?

And have you ever noticed all that damned homework never gives way to any active culture (at least not until you take a break to do laundry)?

Well, here's the culture, folks!

Yes, it's true: Culture does exist on campus, a surprising amount of it. The best part is that most of it is at your disposal for next to no cost! The Fall semester at Keene State is filled to the rim with (brim) all sorts of cool, cultural, funky, and otherwise fun events and happenings, so we thought we would take this opportunity to let you know what they are and how you can take advantage of them.

As usual, the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond is offering a virtual cornucopia of special events and performances intended primarily for student enjoyment. Contemporary folk music comes to town with Christine Lavin on Oct. 2, and Boston-based Mili Bermejo and Quartet Nuevo bring their blend of Latin American rhythms and spiced up soul to the Arts Center on November 22.

The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, by the way, is always a good place to check out for fun and inexpensive entertainment. Student recitals (free), faculty recitals (free), plays and concerts are open to students, as well as an occasional art exhibit (student art is often on display on the third floor, and there are periodical formal exhibits in the theatre lobby as well).

November 13 will mark the presentation of the unique "Village Store Verbatim." This musical work composed by local artist Lawrence Siegel, features a full chorus, soloists and other musicians in a libretto taken from actual conversations and events in the Monadnock Region.

Brickyard Pond slides right into the holiday season with the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's performance of the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 8, and KSC's own Concert band in a special holiday performance on Dec. 11.

Some of the best entertainment comes from right here on campus. KSC's Department of Theatre will present "Aesop's Fables," Oct. 22-24 and 29-31 and the romantic tragedy, "Camille" Nov. 18-21. These performances are acted out, produced and presented by students, alumni, and faculty, some of whom you may know and all of whom are guaranteed to impress with their talents.

Other performances include Opera A La Carte's production of "The Mikado" on Oct. 25, and on Nov. 7 The Haworth Shakespeare Festival presents a unique production of "The Tragedy of Macbeth;" instead of taking place

in 11th century Scotland, the action occurs in 20th century Africa. Finally, Brickyard Pond's dance season opens with the multi-cultural Ko-Thi Dance Company.

For more information, contact the Brickyard Pond box office (603)358-2168.

For some serious gut-busting fun for nothing, check out KSC's Comedy Connection. Every Wednesday night at 9 p.m., the Student Union presents Boston's best comedy talents in the TOP Room (Student Union, second floor). Admission is free, with popcorn and soda available! Who could ask for more in September with the return of Jim Dunn on the 9th, and upcoming performances by Rick Jenkins, Steve Hurley and Dan Scannel? What a break from late-night studying!

The Silver Screen comes to Keene State in the form of the KSC Film Society. Specializing in the ultimate in screen entertainment, the Film Society brings some of Hollywood's best back from VHS Hell to the big screen again, this time in the comfort of Putnam Arts Lecture Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. This semester's viewing starts with a bang; Francis Ford Coppola's classic "Apocalypse Now" is scheduled to explode at 7 p.m. only on Thursday through Wednesday, Sept. 10 to 16. In answer to Coppola's masterful epic, "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse" will be appearing during the following week at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 17-20, and at 7 p.m. on Sept. 21 and 22. Finally for Foreign film buffs, the Film Society presents Toto Le Heros, a Belgian "switched at birth" comedy. Admission to the films is \$3 for senior citizens, KSC students and staff; \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Matinee showings are held at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays with a flat rate admission of \$3. For more information call the Film Society at 358-2160, or keep an eye on the A&E section of the Equinox.

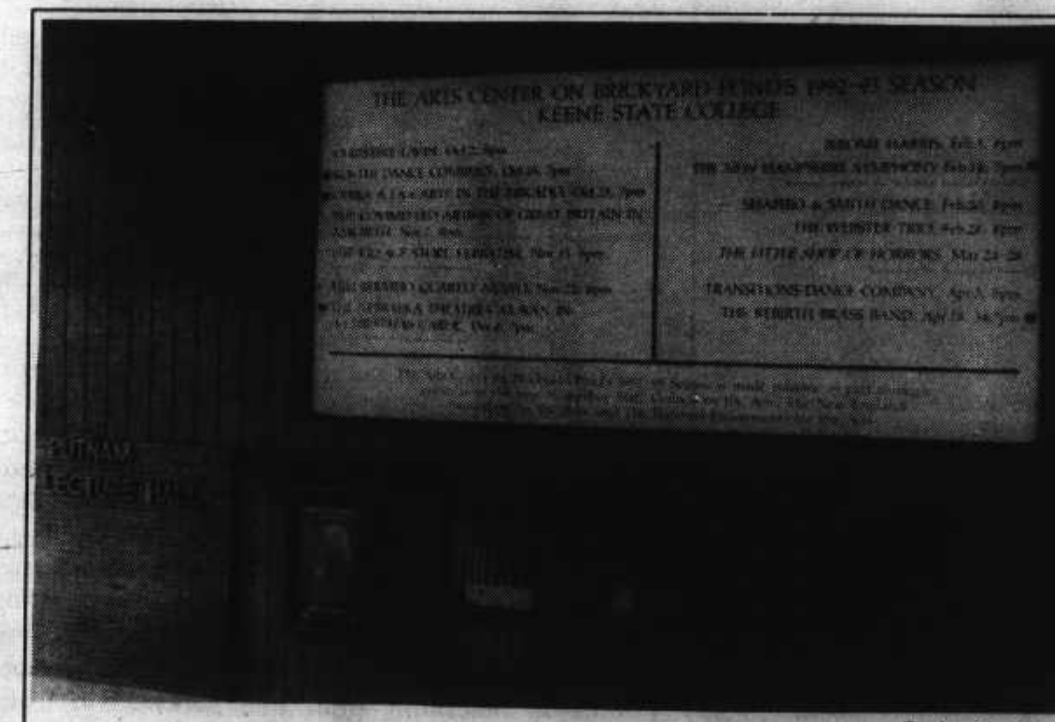
The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery in Rhodes Hall is open throughout the semester for anyone interested in the visual arts. Many permanent exhibits are on display there, as well as an occasional special-interest exhibit. One such showing is New Art/New Hampshire V, which opens on Friday, Sept. 11 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibit, which runs through Oct. 18, is a celebration of five contemporary New Hampshire artists: Janet Hulings Bleicken and Numael Pulido of Hancock, Edward J. Kimball and James Watkinson of Lebanon, and Gary Haven Smith of Northwood. Students are openly encouraged to view the exhibit, and admission is free. The Art Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

For lovers of music and aspiring musicians alike, KSC presents the Sunday night Folkbeat series. Some of the best folk music artists in the business make stops at Keene State for these shows and they have an exciting lineup for the Fall semester, including Patti and Ken Cloutier, Louise Taylor and Keene's own Ky Hote and Owl. In addition, the 7:30 to 8:30 slot preceding the shows is reserved as an "open mike," when the daring and talented alike can strut their stuff as a casual opening act. Who knows, you might end up being the next Folkbeat headliner! All shows are held in the TOP Room above the Student Union and start at 8:30, directly after open mike.

Finally, for those who are fed up with culture, Monday Night Football has begun in the Student Union! The action starts at 9 p.m. and there's free food, too! So come on down and make some noise..... "Less filling!"

Of course, all of these events are subject to change without notice. Keep your eyes here throughout the semester for further information on these events and others as they turn up!

Now go do your laundry.



The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond posts its schedule of events outside the theatre entrance.

Equinox/Pat Henry

NOW PLAYING

KEY CINEMAS

121 Key Road, Keene
357-5260

•*Unforgiven* (R) Daily 7:00, 9:55; Sat., Sun., & Mon. 1:30, 4:15
•*Death Becomes Her* (PG-13) Daily 9:30; Sat., Sun., & Mon. 4:05

•*Sister Act* (PG) Daily 7:15; Sat., Sun., & Mon. 1:40

•*Pet Semetary 2* (R) Daily 7:25, 9:50; Sat., Sun., Mon. 1:50, 4:10
•*Freddie As F.R.O. 7* (PG) Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:00, 4:30

•*Rapid Fire* (R) Daily 7:10, 9:35
•*Honeymoon In Vegas* (PG-13) Daily 7:20, 9:40; Sat., Sun., & Mo. 1:45, 4:00

•*Christopher Columbus* (PG-13) Daily 7:05; Sat., Sun., Mon. 1:35
•*A League of Their Own* (PG) Daily 9:45; Sat., Sun., Mon. 4:20

KSC FILM SOCIETY

358-2160
Apocalypse Now
7:00 p.m. only, Thurs. thru Wed., Sept. 10-16.

In The House

Club Listing

MOLES EYE CAFE

Downstairs at the corner of Main and High Streets
Brattleboro, VT.
(802) 257-0777

Wed., Sept. 9: The Gideon Freudmann Trio.
Thurs., Sept. 10: OPEN MIKE

NIGHT

Fri., Sept. 11: Sunk In The Funk.
Sat., Sept. 12: The Jacksonville Blues Band.

Wed., Sept. 16: Jeff Potter & The Rhythm Agents.
THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH.
(603) 924-7484.
Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 10 + 11:

Odetta

Sat., Sept. 12: Tom Paley.
Tues., Sept. 15: Archie, Ray and Cilla Fisher.

GRASSROOTS MUSIC CLUB
32 Washington Street, Keene, NH
03431.

(603) 352-9448.
Wed., Sept. 9: OPEN MIKE
NIGHT.

Thurs., Sept. 10: Taino Clave

Mundial.

Fri., Sept. 11: On Four.

Sat., Sept. 12: The Mortonés.

Mon., Sept. 14: Club Music.

KSC FOLKBEAT

The TOP Room, Student Union

Sun., Sept. 13: Patti and Ken Cloutier.

Album Review: INXS: "Welcome to Wherever You Are"

After two huge commercially successful albums, "Kick" and "X," which created a trademark sound for INXS, they seem to be ready to break the mold with the first cut on their new album, "Welcome To Wherever You Are." "Questions" has a mystical Eastern feel to it that brings to mind Peter Gabriel's "Games Without Frontiers" or perhaps something from his "Passion" album with a lyric track. This is a bold statement to open the album with, and the expectations continue to rise after the second song, "Heaven Sent." The experimentation continues as they

combine a driving beat with a trick out of Bono's book of freshening up one's sound: Electronically altering the vocals. The result is the best song on the album. "Heaven Sent" is an urgent, compelling piece.

After these two songs, however, the band steps back from the edge of the cliff instead of taking the great plunge. The album becomes more of a step backwards to "Listen Like Thieves," rather than a groundbreaking work. That does make the album a good batch of straightforward, mostly fast and midtempo rock songs. "Never Taste It" is one of those, with a hip urban sound that makes it an album

highlight, although it is a lyrical muddle. Lead singer Michael Hutchence seems to have a tough time dealing with topicality in his songs. "Communication" communicates nothing lyrically, and is saved by great music. Is it about mass media presenting a false picture of life? Is it a cry for truth? You decide.

Hutchence deals much better with songs of relationships and romance. "Beautiful Girl" is a simple story of a girl running from a bad home and looking for someone, anyone. It has a nice romantic feel. This song, along with "Not Enough Time" is the

mellowest on the album. "Not Enough Time," the second single, is actually one of the weaker songs here. The band seems to deliberately avoid the slower tear-jerkers of previous albums.

The song to avoid at all costs here is "Men And Women," the closing track. The composition is credited solely to Hutchence, with usual music composer Andrew Farris notably absent. This shows especially in the guitar riffs, which sound like a recorded guitar lesson. Schlocky sounding violins layer, but unfortunately don't bury this

INXS to page 18

SPECIALS

FLATBUSH SPECIAL
large cheese pizza
& 30 wings
\$14.95

60 wings & Giant
Fries
\$15.95

THE ULTIMATE
BRONX PARTY
SPECIAL!

2 Large cheese Pizzas &
60 Wings \$28.99
add as many extra toppings
as you like for \$1.25 each

BRONX FRIES
crisp, golden and delicious.
Reg. \$1.50

Large \$2.00
Humongous \$3.00

CAJUN FRIES
spicy little devils \$1.95

FREE LITER OF
PEPSI, DIET OR
MOUNTAIN DEW
WITH EVERY
PILLOW

OUR AWSUM WINGS

DEATH BY FIRE WINGS!
Oh yeah! they're hot
alright but so good you'll
want more.

SPICY WINGS!
Mildly spicy, a little zip
goes a long way.

TERIYAKI WINGS!
Ahh so good with our own
great sauce. Oriental
Heaven!!

60 wings \$12.95
45 wings \$9.99
30 wings \$6.99
15 wings \$3.99

SNACK PACK
15 wings & Reg Frie
\$4.95

SOUTHERN FRIED
WINGS!
What can we say?!?
Plump, juicy, delicious &
great anytime!
10 for \$3.99

THE
BRONX
PIZZA AND WINGS

We Deliver!
358-6411

Hours for delivery
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-
10:00pm
Fri. & Sat. 5:00pm-
12:00am
\$9 minimum order

PIZZA

	12inch	16inch
Cheese	5.00	9.00
Pepperoni	5.75	10.00
Sausage	5.75	10.00
Hamburg	5.75	10.00
Bacon	5.75	10.00
Meatball	5.75	10.00
Mushroom	5.75	10.00
Black Olive	5.75	10.00
Tomatoe	5.75	10.00
Green Pep	5.75	10.00
Onion	5.75	10.00
Ham	5.75	10.00
Salami	5.75	10.00
Broccoli	5.75	10.00
Cappicola	5.75	10.00
Eggplant	5.75	10.00
Fresh Garlic	5.75	10.00
Anchovies	7.00	10.00
Extra item	1.00	1.50

BRONX SPECIALS
The VEGGIE: mushrooms,
onion, green peppers & bk
olives. \$6.95 \$12.95

The CAESAR: pepperoni,
mushroom, sausage & bk
olives. \$6.95 \$12.95

MEAT LOVERS:
pepperoni,
sausage, hamburger, salami
& ham. \$7.95 \$12.95

BRONX DELUXE this has it all!
12 items! A pizza feast!
small \$8.95
16" = 4lbs of pizza only \$15.95

CALZONES

All our calzones come with sauce,
and a blend of cheeses. Add what
you like or have one of our specials
listed below:

THE VEGGIE: onion, green
pepper, mushrooms & black
olives \$5.95

THE ROMA: sausage,
pepperoni, & mushrooms.
wonderful! \$6.95

THE POMPEI: breaded, baked
eggplant smothered in sauce
and cheese. \$6.95

CALZONED OUT: a combo of
meats, veggies and cheese
that's fantastic! \$6.95

COUSEUM: pepperoni, sausage,
ham, meatball & salami. \$6.95

THE NERO: ham, salami, onion,
green peppers & tomatoe \$6.95

SICILIAN: meatball, mushroom &
onion. \$6.95

THE ALPS: just cheese & sauce,
but lots of it! \$5.95

SALERNO: sausage, bk olive, &
tomatoe. \$6.95

TIDAL ZONE: chopped sea
clams with a blend of cheese &
our great white clam sauce. \$6.95

da VINCI ZONE: broccoli,
mushroom, sausage & chopped
garlic. \$6.95

A&E

CALENDAR

A Look At The Arts and Entertainment Future.

CONCERTS

THE CENTRUM

Worcester, Mass.
(508) 755-6800
No concert schedule available.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
Jethro Tull, Oct. 2&3.

AVALON

Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
Fri. Sept. 9
Special Beat, Sept. 11
Spin Doctors, Sept. 14
Concrete Blonde, Sept. 15
Joan Armatrading, Sept. 22

GOSMAN CENTER

Brandeis University
Waltham, Mass.
(617) 730-3340
Morrissey, Sept. 19

Foxboro Stadium

Foxboro, Mass.
(508) 543-2800
Guns N' Roses, Sept. 11, 12, 13
Falls No More, Sept. 11, 12, 13

Great Woods

Mansfield, Mass.
(508) 339-1111
Edna John, Sept. 15, 16 & 18

Keep your eye on this
space for upcoming con-
cert events!

All schedules and prices are sub-
ject to change. Call ticket outlets,
arena box offices or theater box
offices for tickets and/or infor-
mation.

Submissions to the Arts and
Entertainment Calendar are due
Wednesdays, at least one week
prior to publication. Address
submissions to:
Christopher Child
A&E Editors, The Equinox
Elliot Hall, 229 Main St.
Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

New Album Releases

THIS WEEK:

Tom Waits: "Bone Machine"
Ugly Kid Joe: "America's Least
Wanted"

Screaming Trees: "Sweet
Oblivion"

Shamen: "Bass Drum"
Ron Wood: "Slide On This"

Praxis: "Transmutation"
Sugar: "Copper Blue"

Suzanne Vega: "99.9 Farenheit"
GWAR: "Hell-O"

UPCOMING RELEASES:

9/15
David J.: "Urban Urbane"

Mike Oldfield: "Tubular Bells II"

Maire Brennan: "Maire"
Michael Penn: "Free For All"

Cannibal Corpse: "Tomb of the
Mutilated"

The Smiths: "The Best of the
Smiths, vol. I"

The Blues Brothers: "The
Definitive Collection"

Killing Joke: "Laugh I Nearly
Bought One"

9/22

Peter Gabriel: "US"
Sinead O'Connor: "Am I Not Your
Girl?"

Jethro Tull: "A Little Light Music"
Ron Wood and Bo Diddley: "Live
at the Ritz"

Extreme: "III Sides to Every Story"
Monks Of Doom: "Forgery"

Happy Mondays: "Yes, Please"
Glen Danzig: "Black Aria"

Bob Marley: "Songs of Freedom"
(4 CD Box)

Mother Love Bone: "Mother Love
Bone"

COMING IN OCTOBER:

REM: "Automatic For The People"
Buccabooks: "Entertaining Friends"

Madonna: "Erotica"
Frank Zappa: "You Can't Do That
On Stage Anymore, vol. VI"

The Simpsons: "The Yellow
Album"

All titles and release dates subject
to change.

Poetry Contests

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY
CONTEST open to all college &
university students desiring to have
their poetry anthologized. Cash
prizes will be awarded for the top five
poems. Deadline: Oct. 31. For con-
test rules and guidelines send SSA
envelope to: International Publica-
tions, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Ange-
les, CA 90044.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF
POETRY'S NORTH AMERICAN
POETRY CONTEST is now accept-
ing entries. \$12,000 in prizes will be
awarded to 250 poets Entry is FREE!
Send ONE original poem to the Na-
tional Library of Poetry, 11419
Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK,
Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poems
should not exceed 20 lines, and the
poet's name and address should ap-
pear at the top of the page. Although
the deadline for the contest is Sept.
30, a new contest opens Oct. 1.

Photography
Workshop

"CLOSE-UP AND MACRO NA-
TURE PHOTOGRAPHY," pre-
sented by the Audubon Society of
New Hampshire, will be held on
Saturday, Sept. 12, 9:00 a.m.-4:00
p.m. at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm
Rd., Concord. Focusing on the tech-
niques of 35mm macro nature pho-
tography, topics covered will include
lighting and flash use, depth of field,
film types and cost saving sugges-
tions. The cost of the workshop is \$28
for ASNH members, \$34 for non-
members, and it is limited to 15 par-
ticipants. Pre-registration is required
by calling (603) 224-9909.

Environmental
Concerns

DONELLA MEADOWS will speak
on her new book, "Beyond the Lim-
its: Confronting Global Collapse,
Envisioning a Sustainable Future,"
Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the
Toadstool Bookshop, Colony Mill
Marketplace, Keene. A discussion
and book signing will follow.

EDITORS' CHOICE: ROGER WATERS "AMUSED TO DEATH"

"What God wants, God gets."
Roger Waters wants respect.
Having lost the rights to the name of
his beloved Pink Floyd (let's face it;
Waters was Pink Floyd), he is doing
his best to move on and become an
entity unto himself. No longer trying
in vain to top the mediocre crud that
the present incarnation of Floyd is
pumping out, Waters has finally
created something that will reinstate
critical faith in his writing genius:
"Amused To Death" is a
masterpiece.

In the true Waters/Floydian
tradition, the disc asks a multitude
of questions and answers few. A
thinking album through and
through, "Amused" is lyrically rich,
dense with imagery and typical
Waters atmospherics, a disturbin'
testament to the wasteland of human
resources that has been reared
and for the government, the
media, and the notion that the
race is somehow sup-
world in which it exists.

the disc becomes an epitaph for a
world whose demise will come in
the wake of societal preoccupation
with a desire to have everything: "I
wish they were all happy in Lebanon /
wish somebody would help me
write this song / wish when I was
young my old man had not been
gone." In "Three Wishes," we see
the consequences of society's
engrossment in things it cannot have,
does not need, or cannot change:
"...Genie said consider it done...The
road leads on to glory but you've
used up your last wish."

The work as a whole is a complex
labyrinth of ideological and
sociological tragedy. The concept is
stunning.

wants chain stores."
Laced tightly with dark imagery
and typical Waters-style background
"moments," (the late night TV and
the fanatically screaming crowd
among others) the end product is a
highly polished package of
terrifyingly real insights and
revelations. Musically (and lyrically)
speaking, "Amused" makes Pink
Floyd sound like a group of first-
graders singing about how much of a
pain their teachers are (hmmmm...!).
Having hired the impeccable Jeff
Beck for guitar duties, and the tanned
leather voice of Don Henley for
assistance on "Watching TV" (an
ode to the dead of Tiananmen
Square), Waters combines many of
rock's premiere talents to convey a
feeling that couldn't be delivered
with more strength. The disc has a
superb sound quality that adds to the
fullness of the atmosphere and gives
edge to the background subtleties
that make Waters' work so unique.
When a Genie decides to show up in

"Three Wishes," the effect is
staggering: when an F-1 fighter
plane decides to destroy a target, the
result sounds like the end of the
world. And when it comes down to
it, the end of the world sounds
delightfully sublime.
Waters' voice, although clouded
with nicotine and age, is in a state of
expression comparable to that of his
performance on "The Wall," and he
conjures the bitterness of wasted
time and life with painful confidence
and authenticity. The concept of
loss and bitterness through Pink
Floyd and through life spills out of
Waters' heart and into his music
like never before, illustrating only
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by CHRISTOPHER
CHILD

Movie Review: "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me"

David Lynch's new feature film, "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," is unlikely to satisfy even the most devout Peaks fan. The elements that made the two-season "Twin Peaks" television show so intriguing are surprisingly lacking in this hollow film prequel. Focusing on the seven day period before Laura Palmer's death, the film fails to expand upon the information already revealed in the television series. After a promising beginning, Lynch's script, co-written by Robert Engles, deteriorates into a mindless parade of scenes depicting drug use, sex, and sadistic violence.

The first half of "Fire Walk" does succeed in capturing the feel of the show, despite featuring no familiar characters. One year before Laura Palmer's murder, two FBI agents, played by Kiefer Sutherland and singer Chris Isaak, show up in the Northwest back woods to investigate the mysterious death of a young woman, Teresa Banks. Even though this is Isaak's first major role (he had a cameo in "Silence of the Lambs"), his performance is remarkably convincing, even opposite the more seasoned Sutherland. To his credit,

Sutherland stays within the boundaries of his limited role, letting Isaak shine as the more experienced agent. Harry Dean Stanton, in a small role, also adds weight to the first half-hour segment. Yet, once Isaak and Sutherland fade from the screen, the story jumps awkwardly ahead to the last week of Laura's life, leaving behind all established narratives and characters.

Even if some of the TV episodes became weak or confusing, there were always the quirky characters to make viewing worthwhile. In this film, the character development is virtually nonexistent as an assortment of new and returning actors do their best with the thin dialogue and silly plot lines. Sheryl Lee as Laura and Ray Wise as her father, Leland, take up most of the screen time.

The character of Donna does play a significant part, but it suffers without the return of Lara Flynn Boyle in the role. Some of the other familiar "Twin Peaks" cast members show up merely to make obligatory cameos, including Bobby, James, Jacques, Shelley, Leo, Sarah Palmer, the Log Lady, the one-armed man, the Midget, the white

horse, and the hanging stop light. And for David Bowie fans, there is a short and utterly perplexing appearance that does not warrant the top billing that he receives in the credits.

Since Lynch apparently had no more story to tell, his motive in bringing "Twin Peaks" to the big screen seems only to have been to feature all of the R-rated material that network TV would not allow. After capturing the viewers' attention with the first half hour, he proceeds to strand his characters and the viewer, leaving us without any sense of narrative or character development. Die-hard "Twin Peaks" fans might find a few rewarding moments of Lynchian madness, but those unfamiliar with the series would be better off renting the two-hour pilot of the TV show, a much more complete and engaging work, which is now available on video.

By Michael Arcieri

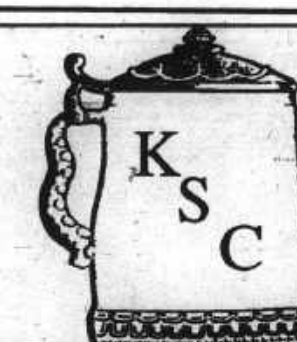


The KSC film society posts its weekly attractions outside the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, where the movies are presented.

Equinox/Pat Henry



Keene State College Pub Club Closes



Keene, N.H. 9/3/92- After three years of financial losses, rising debt and low student memberships, the Pub Club at Keene State College will not open this fall. The Pub Club, located in the Student Union, was a private student club, open to the students 21 years of age or older, and was funded primarily by student memberships.

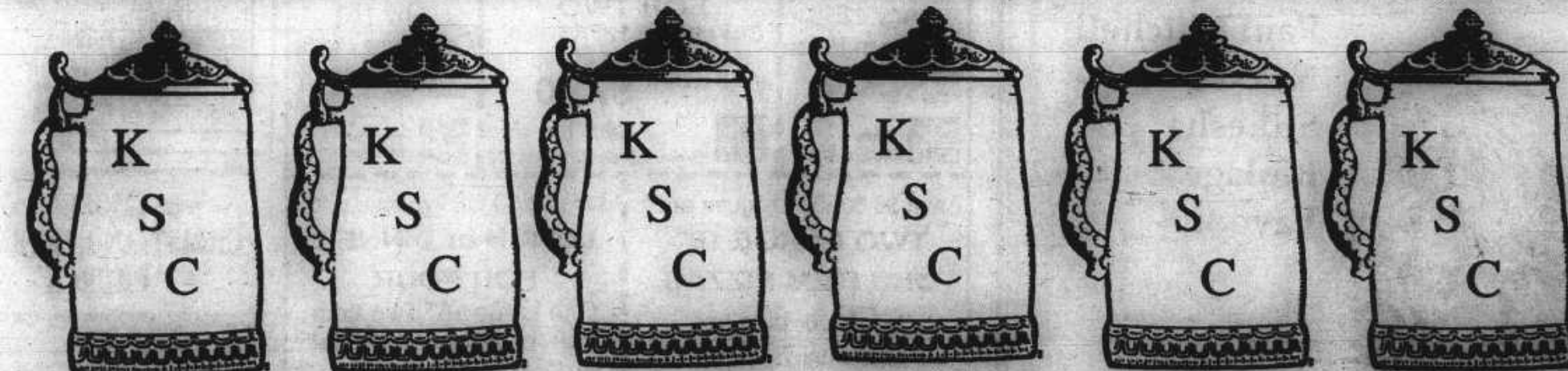
According to Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, the Keene State Administration has worked with student management of the Pub Club for the past three years to assist them in making the business profitable. "When the Pub closed for the summer, we notified the student management that it would not be allowed to operate this fall unless substantial payments were made toward the existing debt," Hickey said. "We have not received payment and there is no reason for us to believe that the Pub would become profitable if it were allowed to open."

Hickey stressed that the closing of the pub is being done for financial reasons and is not an effort to turn Keene State into a dry campus. Student groups still have the option of a one-day liquor license for supervised events, such as dances, on campus. Staff training for supervisors of these events will continue to be provided by the Student Union staff.

Paul Strifflino, director of the Student Union, attributes the Pub's financial losses to declining student memberships, which fell from a high of 670 in 1989-90 to a low of 275 in 1991-92, and the addition of a professional manager.

"Due to liabilities incurred when the alcohol is served, we felt the Pub should have a professional involved in its management," Strifflino said. Since 1988-89, Kim Lauer, Student Union manager, has received a portion of her annual salary for managing the Pub Club. The Student Union also invested in renovations to the Pub and utilized a business student to assist in the management in an effort to keep the Pub open for student members.

"We had space that could only be used by student members, but many nights there were fewer than five students in the pub," Lauer said. "Without the Pub Club, we can use the space for activities which are open to all students, such as Sunday night Coffeehouses, Monday night football, and Wednesday night comedians."



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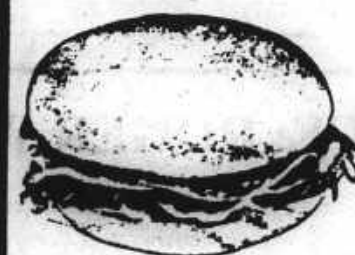
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INXS from page 16
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By Brian
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Union from page 4

with the KSCEA representative, and once the person is selected the process will begin.

The main issue in the contract disputes is the percentage of raise offered over a two-year period by the administration. The administration has offered a 6 percent raise, and the faculty has requested a 12 percent raise over a two-year period.

Patrick Eggleston said the 6 percent the administration is offering over the next two years is further eroded by the fact that the administration has asked the faculty to pay more for health insurance.

Gordon Leversee, however, said the cost of health insurance is constantly rising, and it is not unusual for the faculty to be asked to cover part of the cost.

"My sense is that everybody is paying more. The university pays more every year and the faculty are being

asked to pay more every year. How you work that out so that people feel there is a fair share of responsibility is where you get into the negotiations," said Leversee.

Leversee also said while the relationship between the faculty and administration is understandably strained, he felt the start of classes went well.

"The contract's not settled so that they (faculty) haven't received salary increases, and people who are due promotions haven't received the promotion increases; and nobody's going to be happy about that. Certainly there are faculty that are unhappy and with good reason," said Leversee. "I really think we had the best start of school we've had since I've been here, in terms of students and faculty feeling we got off to a smooth start without long lines and so on."

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Class from page 3

problem than anyone else. The athletes have the potential to be a high profile force for change on campus, but national research indicates that athletes don't drink any more than their non-athletic colleges.

"Because the crash involved an athlete, the media really played it up," Matthews said. "Basically, we're looking at turning this stuff around and doing some positive things with the athletes, and hopefully being able to get some good press."

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House cuts higher education programs

(CPS) The ink had barely dried on a new bill to boost college assistance to middle-income families when lawmakers started slicing money from current funding levels, citing an unexpected budget shortfall.

A leading education advocate criticized the move, so soon after Congress embraced an expansion of education programs in the Higher Education Act.

"It is the grand irony," said Arnold Mitchem, president of the Committee for Education Funding, which represents more than 100 organizations.

On July 23, President Bush signed into law the Higher Education Act, which extends the life of federal higher education programs, including student loans, and authorizes spending of \$115 billion over a five-year period.

The Higher Education Act (HEA) sought to raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$3,100 next year and permit more aid to middle-income and part-time students.

Every American "deserves the chance to get on the ladder of opportunity and climb up," Bush said.

However, the House voted July 28 to cut the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$2,300 next year and reduce funding for a wide range of politically popular higher education programs, dimming hopes for the larger increases envisioned by Congress.

Lawmakers blamed the Bush administration for the problem, saying it failed to recognize a \$1.4 billion budget shortfall in the Pell program until this summer.

"I can only repeat what my colleagues have said - this is the most difficult year I can remember," Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., who chairs the House's Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

Although the bill seeks to address key problems in education, health and human services, "we don't have

Agenda from page 4

Another project underway is the production of a flowchart which will tell students the appropriate places to go with various problems, Gilliland-Rodriguez said.

Boynton said he is also concentrating on filling various campus committees with students this week.

No further plans on Boynton's and Gilliland-Rodriguez's agenda were established this year, however, they have scheduled a press conference this Friday, September 11.

Alcohol from page 13

Robinson said.

The college is trying to work with off-campus students in order to alleviate alcohol abuse at parties. Robinson said the Greeks have been very cooperative. He said he is more concerned about non-Greek organized parties.

"The Greeks are trying to be good citizens. While they are off campus, they are at least addressing the problem," Robinson said.

Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said she is well aware that the majority of the students' negative behavior is associated with drunkenness.

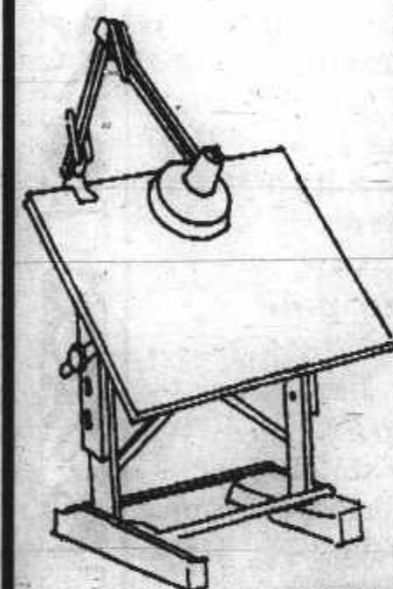
Hickey said she has talked with Greek organizations and plans to continue to work with them on the situation. The Greeks have been very helpful and are working together to find a possible solution, she said.

However, the difficult issue to handle is the private apartments that have parties, she said. The tenants are going to be talked to and told how to be good neighbors and members of the community, she said.

Grants to page 22

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"I plan to talk to them about drinking under age 21 and purchasing of alcohol for minors," Hickey said.

If students repeatedly abuse alcohol, they will have to go through the judicial process, said Susan Bruce,

judicial officer. People involved in severe cases of disruptive behavior will be judged as not fit to be a member of our community and will be told to leave, she said.



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Parking from page 3

Hickey. "That talks about additional parking that might be along Winchester Street. However, that is a long-term plan and right now we don't see any additional parking spaces on campus so we're going to continue renting the off-campus lots."

On-campus parking is divided into resident parking, staff parking, commuter parking or resident family parking. Resident parking can be found behind Owl's Nests four and five and

east of Holloway Hall. Commuter parking is in the lot to the left side of Guerin House and 8/10 Madison, behind Rhodes Hall, and in front of the Arts Center.

Staff parking is also adjacent to Guerin House, behind Adams Technology Building, in front of Fiske Hall, in front of the Arts Center, and the new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, Grafton House, and Doyle House.

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Housing from page 3

removed involved unprotected vertical openings, said Stalker. This means that stairwells are not enclosed, and do not stop smoke or flames from spreading between floors. People asleep on the second floor may hear the alarm signaling fire, but the smoke and flames may still lead up the stairwell. This limits escape, Stalker said.

Stalker said this is a common problem in single-family homes that are turned into rooming and lodging houses. For this reason, the fire department recommends that the college change over to dormitory-

style housing for students.

Though the campus will soon gain some new buildings in place of the old mini-houses, it will lose a unique aspect of residential life. Bob Christopher, residence director of the mini-houses still remaining, said the houses offer students an chance to live in an atmosphere that is more like home. Unlike a larger residence hall, the mini-houses are a smaller, family sized community.

In the interim, Christopher said any students that were assigned to live in the mini-houses that were removed this summer are now housed.

Kappa Gamma is not the only Greek organization on campus to lose a house this semester. The Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity also lost their mini-house on Hyde Street, where they had lived for two years. Dave Fielder, historian for the fraternity, said the loss makes on-campus rushes less convenient. He said the fraternity knew the house would eventually be removed when they applied for special housing. Though the fraternity applied for another on-campus house, they were denied he said.

Grants from page 21

"The shortfall is a direct result of the recession," Mitchem added. With young people unable to find jobs, many are returning to school and seeking additional aid.

Mitchem and other advocates had hoped Congress would pay for the shortfall through a supplemental spending bill or by delaying the costs until 1994, when lawmakers again could transfer funds from defense to

domestic programs. Either scenario would free up more money for education programs next year.

House leaders, however, said they wanted to address the problem before it reached dire proportions. "We have faced up to the shortfall now rather than confront a crisis in 1994," Natcher added.

In addition to the Pell reductions, House leaders cut 1 percent from

many other education programs, including supplemental education grants, aid to historically black colleges and universities and programs for disadvantaged youth planning to attend college.

In some cases, these cuts meant that the House set lower funding figures than those proposed by the Bush administration last winter. Still, lawmakers noted that they did protect some programs such as Perkins Loans and work-study from deeper cuts proposed by the White House. Specific funding figures in the House bill include: \$608 million for work-study, a \$4 million cut from current funding; \$571 million for supplemental grants, a \$6 million reduction; and \$375 million for disadvantaged youth programs, a cut of \$3 million. The bill allocates \$6.5 billion for Pell Grants, including \$704 million to help cover the shortfall. The House also set funding of \$2.86 billion for new subsidies under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, an increase of \$426 million.

House members approved the spending bill by a 345-54 vote and it sent it to the Senate, which is just beginning to hold hearings on education funding issues and is not expected to act until mid-September.

Mitchem and other education advocates say they will press for restoration of cuts during the deliberations.

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New art gallery project underway

By Chris Parent
Equinox Staff

Construction on the new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery building has begun behind the Dining Commons and is expected to be completed by the fall semester of 1993.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said funds had been set aside for phase one of the gallery to begin construction now. The money had been appropriated from the state legislature.

The cost of this project, which is a continuation of the renovation of Mason Library, is estimated at \$1.8 million. Half of that is being paid by the legislature, with the rest being funded from private donations. One such private contributor from the Midwest, is contributing \$200,000, but wishes to remain anonymous.

The funds will also be allocated to the construction of the gallery by the sale of Rhodes Hall, the Keene State College building that currently houses the art gallery.

"The trustees are to sell Rhodes Hall to Cheshire County, and the proceeds of that sale are to go to construction of the new gallery," Kahn said. Fund raising would also help offset the cost of the project, said Maureen Ahern, director of the art gallery.

Rhodes Hall houses its own collec-

tion of fine art works. Both the new gallery and Rhodes Hall will house national exhibits. However, the new art gallery will also house offices and class rooms for art classes. In addition, it will be open for the Keene community as well as Keene State students.

Kahn said the new gallery will be a one story building with a loft. The exhibition area downstairs will be 4000 square feet, while the area for displaying art works in the loft will be 3000. Ahern said the exhibition area will be twice as large as what is at Rhodes Hall now. Also, the new building will be climate controlled and partially solar powered, she said.

The plan to move the art gallery on campus has been in motion for a while, Kahn said. "It's the continuation of the remodeling of Mason Library," he said.

The art gallery was originally in Mason Library, but the library had to expand to become accredited, Ahern said.

"It made more sense for the library to buy out the art gallery than to expand," she said. This opened up the opportunity to create a better facility for the art gallery, since a new one was going to be built at a later date anyway, she said.

Kahn said the location is directly related to Vision 2000 and the renovation of the campus. He said that the gallery will aide the Art Department tremendously. "The setting also helps define the campus boundaries," Kahn said.

The purpose of this plan is to give students a better understanding and opportunity to become involved in art and art projects, said Ahern. For people who want to become stimulated by the arts now, Rhodes Hall is going to have exhibitions this year from "New Art - New Hampshire V from South America, submitted works in January and February, and in March and April will be African American art," Ahern said.

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Promote AIDS awareness

(CPS) University students show a higher incidence of HIV infection than military recruits, said a speaker at the second annual Summer HIV Prevention Institute for Colleges and Universities.

"Studies show that one in 500 university students is HIV positive," said Carolyn Parker, executive director for Texas AIDS Network. A recent survey issued at the International Conference on AIDS said nearly half of U.S. Army soldiers admit to hazardous sexual practices, such as not using condoms, the Daily Texan reported.

Although many universities in Texas have AIDS awareness information available through student health services, AIDS needs to be discussed in all areas of the campus life, Parker said.

"The AIDS issue needs to be addressed in other areas, like history and English, because it's a phenomenon that can no longer be ignored in their writing and teaching," she said.

The number of deaths from AIDS already exceeds that of the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined, she added. The AIDS institute was held in late July.

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Equinox/Marc Heilemann
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MIAMI at CLEVELAND

College bids Clemons farewell

By Joleen Kliss
Equinox Staff

Reverend Margaret Clemons, Keene State College's campus minister, left her position on campus because of a budget shortfall.

The Keene State Campus Ministry, a non-profit organization, can no longer support a full-time campus minister and was forced to terminate Clemons' position on Aug. 31. Temporary arrangements are being made for pastoral needs to be met by area clergy.

Rev. Dick Seaver will be in the Campus Ministry office Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to noon; Rev. Jeff Dick will be in the office Wednesdays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Pastor Earle Henley will be there Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clemons' position lasted over six and one-half years, during which time she sat on many committees including the Health Service Advising Board, the President's Commission on the Status of Women, alcohol and AIDS awareness committees and she helped with the 10-year plan for a child development center.

"The biggest joy of committee work was meeting people on this

campus," Clemons said. She said she preferred working with people over doing administrative work.

Clemons was willing to donate time to the Alcohol Awareness Committee. Because of her busy schedule she wasn't an active member of the committee but she was

On Friday, Sept. 4, a prayer service for Clemons' journeys was held by the Keene State Christian Fellowship around the flag pole in front of Hale Building. There was also a reception on Friday in the Parker Hall Seminar Room so faculty, students and friends could say goodbye and good luck.

Many faculty and students alike feel the loss of her presence. "She's just someone different to talk to rather than another student or faculty," said Shirley Murray, a senior at Keene State.

Not only will this be a loss to the college but also to the city of Keene after Clemons leaves, said Charles Hildebrandt, president of the Board of Campus Ministry, professor of sociology, and director of the Holocaust Center.

Although there will no longer be a full-time minister on campus, there are other organizations on campus for interested students: the Keene State Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays in the Carle Hall seminar room from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; the Newman Center on Main Street; and the Jewish Student Organization.

"The biggest joy of committee work was meeting people on this campus."

willing to be a part of it and never refused to help.

"She offered her services for any program the committee designed," said Beth Mundahl, chair of the Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Clemons attended regular meetings for the child development center and helped by giving feedback and recommendations on what the committee should do to better itself and to reach its goal of creating the center on campus.

"We asked her specifically because of her diverse context on campus," said committee Chair Dottie Bauer.



The new ramp on the second floor of the student union offers access to anyone who needs to get around. Equinox/Pat Henry

'Get Them on the Rolls, Get Them to the Polls'

(CPS) - Democrats want you. Republicans want you. Rock stars and celebrities want you. Public affairs organizations want you. Politicians want you.

What those organizations want from you is simple: If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote, you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college undergraduate, between the ages of 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote or to participate in the political process.

So college and university campuses nationwide have been targeted by private public interest groups to register students and to get them to the polls on Nov. 3.

"Students tend to feel left out. Candidates don't appear to be addressing issues that are of concern to students," said Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women Voters. "On the 20th anniversary of the right for 18 year olds to vote, this group has the least percentage voter turnout than any other age group."

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for the California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that has organized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern to college students on the national level include the economy, the environment, and abortion rights, activists say.

If students want to address these concerns, they must first register to vote, registration organizers say. That way, they can vote for candidates who most closely represent their ideals and ideas of what government should be, and what issues the representatives should address.

According to the Census Bureau, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and approximately 40 percent of this group is registered. Among college students who are registered, 80 percent vote, said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats of America.

"Many student don't feel they are a part of the American community. They don't have families yet, so they are not as politically active," Harmon said. "Political participation increases with age. We want to show students today that the political and governmental system isn't a joke."

The College Democrats are organizing a Victory Vote program on campuses nationwide, with the goal of registering 50,000 students this fall - ideally as democrats. Having

targeted about 500 college and universities in 15 states, the College Democrats plan to hold rallies, get publicity and have politicians from the local and national levels speak to students.

Harmon said national polls show students identifying with the Democratic Party, and said main concerns on campuses include educational issues and student loans, abortion and environment.

Tony Zagotta, national chairman of the College Republicans, said polls indicate the 18-24 age group favor Republican views toward government, society and the economy. His group will be working at the grassroots level on campuses, and won't be using celebrities or rock shows to attract potential Republican registrants.

College Republicans will be going door to door this fall to get students to register or vote by absentee ballot, Zagotta said. He called the Republican's one-on-one approach a "tremendous opportunity" to get students to register in his party. The Republicans, he said, see students' concerns as being the economy, foreign policy and abortion. He said polls have shown the 18-24 age group

is "not comfortable" with abortion. Dolan, field director of Rock the Vote, said his organization is also working at the grassroots level to get students to register. Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It has since been broadened to include voter registration, especially for young adults, Dolan said.

Musicians and movie celebrities will go to campuses and hold rallies to make students aware of the political process and urge them to register. "Having stars and musicians involved is intensive. It makes voter registration sexier," he said. "Celebrities want to get involved, and when they do, it makes political participation a little cooler."

Rock the Vote has registered approximately 100,000 young people in the past two years, he said, and many college and university students are included in the numbers. "What concerns young people, he said, is having access to 'the system,' or being heard by politicians.

We have seen the basic issue, and that is empowered and access to the system," Dolan said. "Many politicians don't want young people vot-

ing, since young voters have no patterns of voting and are unpredictable. That makes politicians nervous."

The minimum legal age to register is 18. If a student goes away to attend school, he or she may register to vote in the town or city where school is located. However, the states have varying laws for residency require-

ments; there is no national law establishing uniform registration laws for all 50 states. An option is to vote by absentee ballot if students are registered in their home states, Cain said. Since the 1970s, the League of Women Voters has actively sought to get young people to register.

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Service America Corporation, in cooperation with KSC is launching Fitness Fare® in your cafeteria. Fitness Fare® is Service America's response to the needs of increasing numbers of students who are asking for foods lower in calories, sodium, cholesterol and fat, and who require nutrition data in order to make informed good choices.

What are excellent nutritional selections? Although individual interpretations may vary, the main nutrients that most health professionals and fitness experts are concerned about include calories, fat, cholesterol, sodium and fiber. Experts from the American Dietetic Association and the American Heart Association have developed guidelines for consuming these nutrients. Service America has developed Fitness Fare® menu items following these guidelines. Each Fitness Fare® selection will be identified at its point of service with the special Fitness Fare® logo. There will be tents providing fitness and nutrition information. Be on the lookout for items like stir fried beef and broccoli, chicken szechuan, oven baked fish parmesan and turkey tacos. (But rest assured, the old favorites will still be offered also.)

By choosing these items, students can be assured that they are making excellent nutritional choices by selecting foods that are lower in calories, sodium, fat, cholesterol and higher in fiber and nutritional density. You will also be pleasantly surprised at how delicious these items are.

NUTRIENT	DAILY LIMITS	FITNESS FARE® ITEMS
Calories	not less than 1200 calories (wt. in lbs x 13= rough estimate of caloric needs)	Entrees below 400 calories Side dishes below 200 calories
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Cholesterol	not more than 300 mg.	Entrees below 100 mg. Side dishes below 10 mg.
Sodium	1,100 - 3,300 mg.	Entrees below 600 mg. Side dishes below 200 mg.

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For more info and/or questions about nutrition or a review of your diet, contact: Andrea Branstein, Dietician ext. 2628 (office located to the left of the entrance to the Dining Commons; Feel free to stop by during mealtimes.)

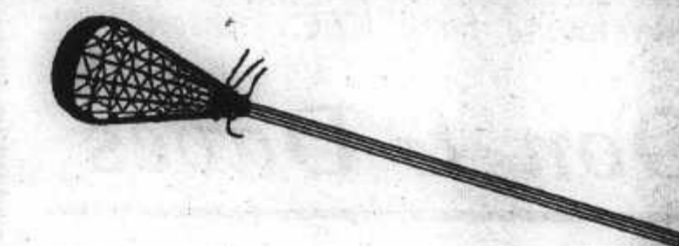
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
6:30 PM
SCIENCE LECTURE HALL
ROOM 102



Professor Lectures on War Propaganda Study: Anti-Racists Overshadowed

(CPS)The Japanese as well as the Americans used racist images to further their aims in World War II, a history professor said. John W. Dower, author and professor of history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently presented "Graphic Images: Race and Power in the Pacific War" during the Potsdam College series "The War and Its Wake." The series, which began in October, will continue through April. It features lectures, art exhibits, drama, and panel discussions on the American involvement in the War 50 years ago. "It is not glorifying the war, it shows

how the world is changing because of it. It is important that we understand how things happened 50 years ago," said Nancy Griffin, public relations director at Potsdam College. Using political cartoons, slogans, songs and films, Dower showed that the United States portrayed the Japanese as superhuman, yet likened them to brutal, ape-like creatures. However, Japanese propaganda tended to be more sophisticated. "The Japanese graphics showed a real understanding of America, Hollywood, and our icons back then," said Christine Doran, a research assistant at the college.

"American graphics show the enemy as an animal or as a child. They had a lot of information on the American culture, and we did not have much information about them," Doran said.

Dower's collection of propaganda shows that the Japanese perception of white westerners was conveyed by images of demons based on mythology and folklore.

Dower is the author of "War Without Mercy: Race and Power in the Pacific War" which won the National Book Critics Circle Award for non-fiction in 1986.

(CPS) David Duke and white hate groups are getting more press than whites who actively fight racism, said a University of Florida researcher. "There are a lot of heroes out there in their daily lives," said sociologist Joe Feagin. "People have risked their jobs, moved into desegregated neighborhoods and joined black organizations to show their solidarity with the blacks."

The study also shows that the lack of public attention given "white anti-racists" is contributing to white Americans' confusion about racial issues, Feagin said.

Feagin and two UF graduate students, Holly Hanson and Nikitah Imani, conducted in-depth interviews with 50 white Florida residents in a pilot study on racial attitudes.

"White anti-racists" are people that Feagin said have come to terms with their own racism and wish to overcome it. According to his team's investigation, the number of white activists in the nation is approximately the same as the number of people who have joined white hate

groups. Feagin and his assistants found that "white anti-racists" differ from liberals who support affirmative action programs in that they "put their money where their mouth is."

The study reflects that one woman in a day-care center reported that she cried when she realized that she paid more attention to Hispanic toddlers than to black ones.

Another woman said she suffered from "the disease of racism" even though her father was a prominent civil rights lawyer.

One white activist was reported to have said that she found black skin so beautiful that "she wanted to write a song about it."

The researcher called the responses "highly unusual."

Feagin, who recently completed a study on middle-class blacks attempting to break racial barriers in white institutions, is concerned about the potential for racial violence in the next decade.

"They (the blacks) report so much discrimination, so much pain, agony and anger that I wanted to find out why whites are racists," said Feagin, who points out that moderate white Americans have difficulty believing they are part of the problem.

Feagin points out that Miami has had five major race riots since 1980. "Most whites are racists, and until they realize that, nothing can be done. I call them the 'muddled middle-class' on the race issue," Feagin said.

"The sad thing is that there is no anti-racist equivalent of a KKK, or the skinheads or the white supremacy groups. White, gentile America needs to get organized and learn that the 'out' group is really their 'in' group. We need to see the world as a part of ourselves."

"White anti-racists" will become increasingly important to society, Feagin predicted.

Feagin's study also blasts President George Bush and former President Ronald Reagan for furthering a subtle attitude of racism in their dealings with ethnic groups.

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If you are a decent writer and you like an occasional late night with some friendly people, then dial 358-2413 and talk to one of us. We don't bite.

Dorms Offer Booze-free, Smoke-free Living

(CPS)A surprising trend is cropping up on some campuses as students choose to live in so-called "wellness residences" that ban booze, blaring stereos, and cigarettes over the more liberated lifestyle offered by traditional dormitory living.

The idea of clean-living dorms came from - believe it or not - students. Not parents.

The days of "Animal House" raunch and nights of free love are not what some students are looking for, say supporters of the residences.

"It has been fascinating to us to set up a booth, and see the number of students who say 'I don't want a roommate who is a smoker' or 'you mean there are fitness facilities where I would live?'" said Mike Marshall, associate director of program development at the Wellness Institute at Ball State University.

Ball State has eight wellness residences out of a total of 34 student residence halls. Students have to agree not to light up, drink alcohol, engage in illegal drugs or make noise

that would disturb others.

The wellness program includes a six-point plan that encourages social, physical, intellectual, occupational, spiritual, and emotional well-being. Students can use a "quiet space" area for meditation, or check out relaxation tapes.

"We have a 'Wellness Wednesday' where experts address a different dimension of wellness each day. For example, a psychologist might talk on anger management," Marshall said.

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT COFFEEHOUSE and OPEN STAGE SERIES

September 13 Pati and Ken Cloutier

Come and share an evening of great tunes with these local area performers. They have been chosen as semi-finalists in both Don Kirshner's and Musicians Magazine's talent contests. The combination of Ken's expressive guitar with light, mellow percussion by Pati will have you up dancing! Fine harmonies coupled with great original compositions set these two apart from the rest.

September 20 Louise Taylor

Haunting and bold originals, innocent ballads...hotter, faster tunes with a gypsy flavor. Louise has a strong, bluesy and refined voice which complements her talented and unique guitar work. If you saw her this summer at the Ice Cream Social, you know what we mean. You may never get such a fine opportunity to enjoy her music. Don't miss this one!

September 27 Paul Delnero

This local area singer/songwriter brings influences ranging from folk, rock, jazz and more. Paul will perform original compositions from his latest cassette "Honeycomb House" as well as tunes from his earlier unreleased recordings. Performing a mix of covers and originals, there is something for everyone in Paul's repertoire. See you all there!

Free Admission
The Student Union TOP Room (The Old Pub J)
Open Stage 7:30-8:30 p.m. Feature Performer 8:30-9:30 p.m.
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- ☛ Accounting Background
- ☛ Managerial Experience Preferred

The Equinox

Classifieds

Notices

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Equinads

GARY C. - Good luck with your 3 roomies. They're a handful! Tawny

M - Running? No excuses! T

NATH, DAVEY, BRY - You're all weatherbeaten camels! Do your homework - Love, your sister

TO 4B RANDALL Have a great year! Your RA

KERRI - psyched to be back with you for our last year! Good luck Ms. President!! Love Missy

BAKO BRO'S Unite!!

FULIPPA! Haven't we done this already? K

TO FLIP AND NICK! How come I don't get o "Nick" name? Your most cool roomie "K"

THANK for the great commuter student parking solution

TO ALL THE BROTHERS who were "hankin'" around the 3rd floor of Duckville let us do it over and over and over BandC

TAWNY - Thanx 4 everything! I may be seeing u sooner than your think! G.L.I. Luv, Kim

NO.... really thanks less is more

TO THE LADIES at Grafton House I'm psyched to be your RA and especially your housemate! Lots 'O' Love Gyp

MIKLE - To a wonderful and new beginning. This is it!..Forever and ever! I love you. Ar Bucu, Gyp

TO THE MINIHOUSE STAFF - What about Bob? Happy to work with you all and I love ya. Gyp

STEPH - You are the roommate from hell! Please don't go home? SH

NORMA - Sam, Stacey Welcome back good luck in the new semester. ASP Staff

CHICKEN - Has anyone ever told you you are remarkably pretty?

STELLA - Nice bum - where ya from? SH

TO THE RANDALL STAFF - you guys are great! Work hard and have fun. Get those water guns ready! Love Leah

KJ - Don't forget to vote! Dan Flynn for Governor's Council!!!! SH

NOW.. if we could just solve the housing problem the same way.

RANGER - Penuches, roommates, tennis, Penuches, tanning, men, Penuches, talks, crys, Penuches, and still more Penuches. You know what you mean to me - I'll miss you and good luck wherever you end up.. Perry

WELCOME BACK EPY Great new house, great new sisters. Its gonna be one great year! Lento

CAROLYN - The human mind is both powerful and fragile. The heart even more. Until we meet again I wish you peace and warm fuzzies.

AMY - I'm sorry. May you have a peaceful and productive year. And I know it's hard however don't judge a book by it's cover. You might be surprised over what's inside.

KAPPA GAMMA - Welcome back, I missed you!! -Urkle

HEY... Rush Sigma Rho Upsilon (EPY). You won't regret it!! Look for details as too where and when.

WE GOT THE GIRLS, we got the house, we got the fun, we know what a sorority is supposed to be - Rush us. EPY.

NORMA - This marks your first, well maybe second equinad. Call me to see if I am still alive. MEC.

VAL - Things are not the same around here with out you. Please come back.

KAREN - It looks like we will be seeing you often this year. Stop by and say hello. M.

CHOOCH - It will be a while before this word is out of my vocabulary!

HOUSE MATES - Look forward to a great year ahead. Brenda.

CAILOR - Keep your chin up things aren't that bad. Urkle.

LESLIE - Keep the faith, things will get better. SE.

MARKY-MARK - To a year of

heont. Bart Man.

WENDY - How is life in the fast lane? Don't forget to stop and pick up hitch-hikers.

Scout - Do you want your job back? Keep in touch as our ast. adviser. M.

GREG - Can I call 555-1212 to get the number I need. MEC.

NOXERS - Keep up the good work! Just think we only have 23 more to go. Lets hope they are all as pleasurable as this one. NOT!

JEFF - Thanks for the help. M.

Classified Policy

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

NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

BRENDA - This isn't that stressful now is it!

HI KIM - I'll see you after the paper comes out. Carol

MEGAN & VICKY - Are you ready for another crazy year. Amy.

LYNN & JEN - Happy Birthday. Guys hope we can hang-out more this

year...Jen.

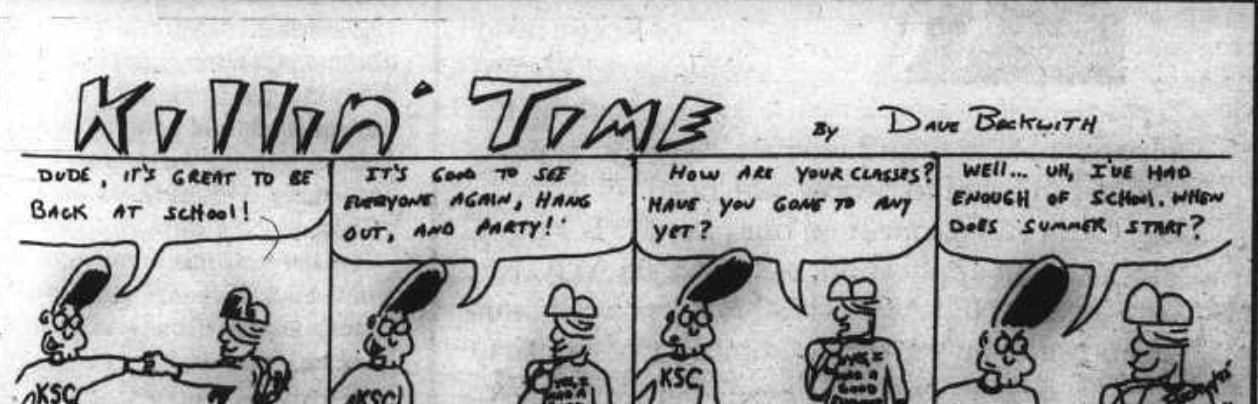
ANYONE - How come I never get an Equinad? Pete.

Spencer Green



NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Wild Kingdom

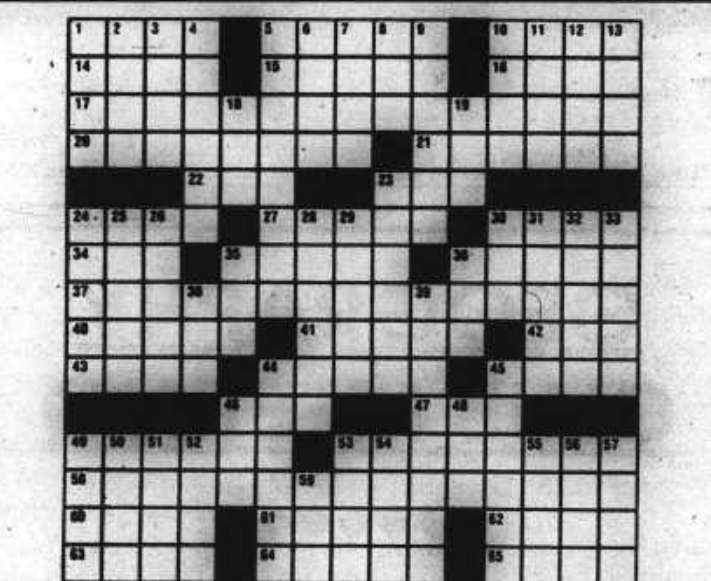
By Anthony Robbins, Jr.

Zucchini Sunday

Try it! It's fun, and Easy! It's really easy! It's too easy! Whaaaaa too easy!

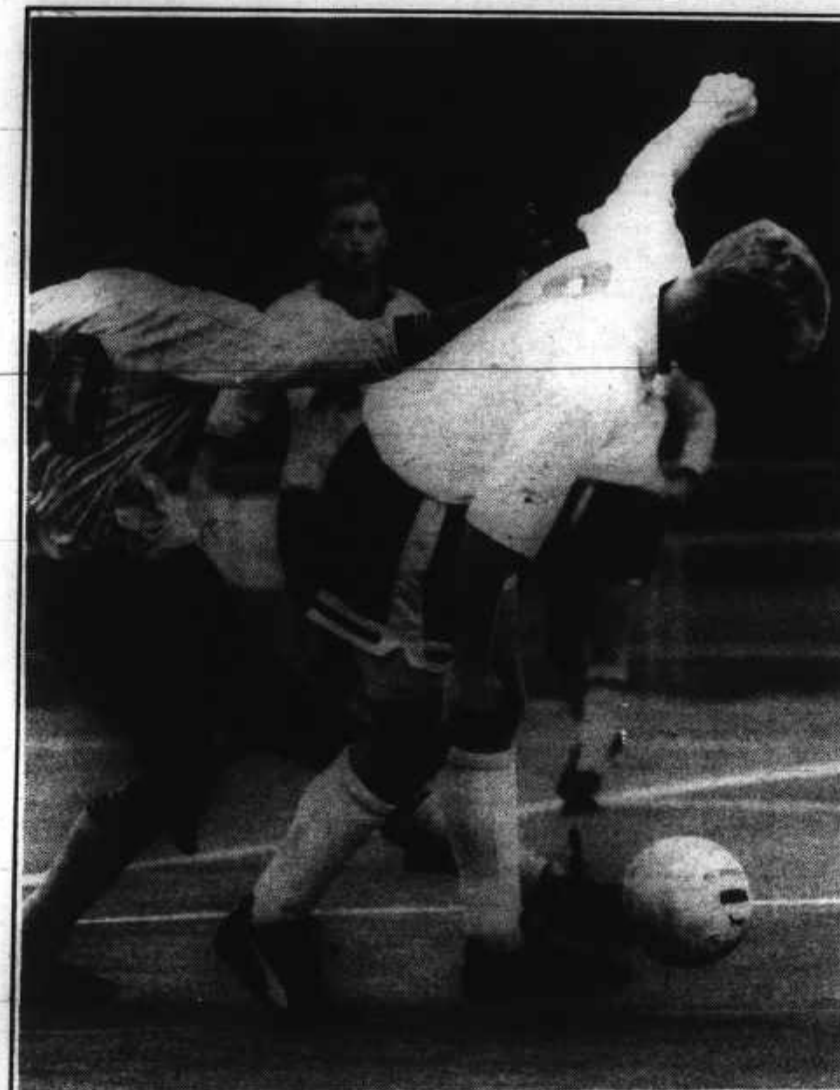


The Weekly crossword puzzle



- ©1992 Tribune Media Services
- | | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Verve | 63 Chin. club | 1 Eur. river | 48 Fairy |
| 5 Catkin | 64 Label again | 2 Desolate | 49 Pith | 50 "Do — others..." |
| 10 Church section | 65 Cravings | 3 Help a crook | 51 Jacket | 52 Matted hair |
| 14 Rounded part | | 4 Close | 52 Matted hair | 53 Map |
| 15 Pap | | 5 Flying | 53 Map | 54 — Kazan |
| 16 Gold of lar. | | 6 Aromatic herb | 54 — Kazan | 55 Concert |
| 17 Making a name | | 7 Like omelets | 55 Concert | 56 " — Old Cow- |
| 18 Partner of | | 8 Partner of | 56 " — Old Cow- | 57 Rec rooms |
| 20 Supplication | | 9 Shiver | 57 Rec rooms | 58 Devoured |
| 21 Rialto | | 10 Cupid | 58 Devoured | |
| 22 Cudgel | | 11 — up (make | | |
| 23 Put on | | 12 Border | | |
| 24 One Hoax — | | 13 Formerly once | | |
| 26 More frosty | | 14 Green parrot | | |
| 28 Garbed | | 15 Tangle | | |
| 30 Excavation | | 22 Probing one | | |
| 31 Tangle | | 23 Decay | | |
| 32 Clever remark | | 24 Follower of | | |
| 37 Traveling | | 25 Follower of | | |
| 38 first class? | | 26 Follower of | | |
| 40 Nitwit | | 27 Follower of | | |
| 41 Witwit | | 28 Follower of | | |
| 42 Murray or West | | 29 Follower of | | |
| 43 Adult pike | | 30 Follower of | | |
| 44 Dancer Shearer | | 31 Follower of | | |
| 45 Back talk | | 32 Follower of | | |
| 46 — Jacinto | | 33 Follower of | | |
| 47 Macerate | | 34 Follower of | | |
| 48 Visitors | | 35 Follower of | | |
| 49 Easy to | | 36 Follower of | | |
| 50 Understand | | 37 Follower of | | |
| 51 On a pedestal | | 38 Follower of | | |
| 52 of sorts | | 39 Follower of | | |
| 53 Portico | | 40 Follower of | | |
| 54 Tarkenton of | | 41 Follower of | | |
| football | | 42 Follower of | | |

Crossword solution
page 20



Equinox/Pat Henry
A St. Rose player has his hand on Dylan Gamache's back on Sunday.

KSC Sports tryouts slated

Keene State Director of Athletics, announced open try-outs for all inter-collegiate sports teams at Keene State.

This is being done for the benefit of students who haven't had the opportunity to try-out for a Keene State sports team. This policy will vary from coach to coach, and to find out further information about try-out status of a particular sport, contact the following coaches:

MEN'S SOCCER: Ron Butcher, 358-2805

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Denise Lyons, 358-2813

FIELD HOCKEY: Annie Borque, 358-2835

VOLLEYBALL: Trilby Whitcomb, 358-2835

CROSS-COUNTRY: Peter Thomas, 358-2834

BASEBALL: Ken Howe, 358-2809

SOFTBALL: Charlie Beach, 358-2820

SWIMMING&DIVING: Dave Mason, 358-2833

SKIING: Athletic Department, 358-2813

For more information, call Joanne Fortunato at 358-2833.

Success is the name of the game for Keene State soccer despite personnel changes

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The winds of change are sweeping through Keene State College, as the Men's Soccer team prepares for another season of competitive action.

Among the changes that the Owls will encounter is a temporary departure of one New England Collegiate Conference school, as Bridgeport closed its doors due to financial restrictions. The school will field some teams for winter sports, however.

The arrival of new NECC member LeMoyne College of Syracuse, New York, also will give the Owls a new team to face.

In a NECC preseason poll, conference coaches picked Keene State to finish third in the conference behind Franklin Pierce and Southern Connecticut State. New Hampshire College placed fourth, followed by Sacred Heart, New Haven, LeMoyne, and UMass-Lowell.

The Owls hope to return to the NCAA Division II national tournament after being defeated 2-1 in the Northeast Regionals by rival Franklin Pierce College. It was the third time that the Ravens had beaten the Owls in the 1991 season, and

Keene State finished with 17-4-1 record.

Keene State College Men's Soccer head coach Ron Butcher, entering his twenty-third season as the Owls' mentor, had a lot of praise for his players from Montreal, Canada who have worn Owl uniforms in past years, including returning seniors Osvaldo Molina and Nick Fiorentino, both of whom were named to the preseason All-Conference team, and freshman Naby Beraqui. All three attended L.B. Pearson High School in Montreal.

"They're excellent students as well as excellent players," said Butcher.

The Owls will not encounter any devastating changes in terms of numbers, but gone are last year's leading scorers, Steve Gallegos (14 goals, 3 assists) and Paul Gladu. Both graduated, and were invaluable to the team. Butcher called Gladu a "super-sub" and someone "who played every position." Jim Prouty will be returning to the team as an assistant coach.

Despite those losses, ten players are returning for their senior seasons. Besides Molina and Fiorentino, keeper Fabian Videla (12-4-1 record, 0.86 GAA), forwards Dylan Gamache, Dave Gleason, and Eric Ahnert; midfielder Jeremy Neil; and backs Liam Daly, Seth Klaiman, and Matt Craybas.

Several juniors are supposed to make an impact for the Owls in 1992. Shaun Fitzpatrick (5-0, 1.15 GAA) is expected to share goalkeeping duties with Videla. Paul McStowe and Mike Reynolds saw action last year and are expected to start this season. The other juniors of the team are Todd Machowski and transfer student Mark Chandler, who comes from Scottsdale Community College in Arizona.

Two sophomores are on the team: Gary Bourmival and Scott O'Neil. The Owls have an arsenal of freshman ready for the season. Joining Beraqui are Antonio Medina (New Bedford, MA), John Griffin (Providence, RI), Todd Drozd (E. Haddam, CT), Joey Zydor (Hewlett, NY), Douglas Reid (Hanover, MA), Joshua Houle (Sanford, ME), Steve Conway (Dover, NH) Brian Parker (Moodus, CT), and Louis DeLorco (Glastonbury, CT).

Butcher feels this season will be a good one, because "the kids are getting used to the new turf and the fans are behind us."

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compassionate men and women, 20 years or older, who can listen to people who need someone to care. Can you volunteer on our phones? For more info and an application, call 357-5505. YOU can help! THE SAMARITANS is not a religious organization but rather a community response to despair. Suicide doesn't have to happen.

Training starts Sept. 24. CALL 357-5505 TODAY.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB MEETING

ALL MAJORS WELCOME!!!

Hiking
Camping
White Water Rafting
Mountain Climbing
Excursions

When: 4:30 PM
Thursday, September 10
Where: Room 111
Science Building

Topics includes
NESTVAL CONFERENCE

Sports

Summer provided many memories



The problem with being a sports columnist for a college newspaper is that one can only cover sporting events for the months in the school year. The result is a whole summer's worth of sports news being left out when the new school year begins. During the summer a number of major events occur; the Super Bowl of auto racing, the Indianapolis 500 is run on Memorial Day weekend. Tennis' major event, Wimbledon, is played. So is three of golf Grand Slam events. Baseball's pennant races heat up and a sport that starts up before winter, basketball, crowns its champion in June.

The Indianapolis 500 this year was run in unseasonably cold temperatures, which had car tires popping and a record amount of accidents at the Brickyard. Less than one-third of the cars who started the race finished it, when Al Unser Jr. won the closest race in history by nipping rookie Scott Goodyear (an appropriate surname for a race-car driver) at the finish line. Shocking to me was how many accidents there were and only one involved a Massachusetts driver. Of course, there was only one driver from Massachusetts to start in the race.

Soccer from page 32

team has been a defensive sweeper, looks to a new role this year as a midfielder. Lyons is hoping Souza will take defenses by surprise.

The move of Meler means that the defensive backfield will consist of three underclassmen, junior Denise Leopoldino and senior Jul Gerrior. This group will be protecting a new goalkeeper. During the preseason, back problems have plagued goalkeepers Kathy Zinn and Jen Dowd leaving 37-year-old sophomore Kelly Windhaven the only healthy keeper.

This year's women's team are hoping that this "season of fear" will turn into one of hope as they begin their regular season this Thursday afternoon against St. Michael's College at 3:30p.m. at Owl Stadium.

At the end of June a basketball champion was finally crowned when the Chicago Bulls won their second straight title over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Monkeys jumped on the backs of two athletes this summer in two separate individual sports. At Wimbledon, Andre Agassi, formerly the Tin Man of tennis, apparently went to the land of Oz and finally found a heart for a Grand Slam final defeating bullet server Goran Ivanisevic in five sets, in one of the better Wimbledon finals in recent memory. Agassi is criticized for being long on image and short on guts, but will not be questioned again after his performance at the All England Club, which included victories over grass court kings, John McEnroe and Boris Becker on the way to the title. Pretty impressive for a guy, who just two years ago did not even want to play Wimbledon. The other athlete no longer with the aforementioned monkey, is golfer Tom Kite. Kite was without a major golf title until his win this summer at the U.S. Open.

Baseball is The summer game. Unfortunately, for legions of die-hard Red Sox fans in baseball crazed New England, the local nine have hit rock bottom, with Roger Clemens remaining one of the few bright spots. Heads are expected to roll at season's end, with general manager Lou Gorman and rookie manager Butch Hobson possibly on the chopping block. Hobson has looked shell shocked since sometime in May.

Jose Canseco is now a Texas Ranger and Charles Barkley is now a Phoenix Sun. Canseco was dealt just last week in an attempt by the Oakland Athletics to get a package of players guaranteed to bring them the World Series title. Whether the package of free-agents Ruben Sierra, Bobby Witt, and Jeff Russell is enough to do so will be decided in October. Barkley—the Mouth who Roared for my beloved Sixers for many years—took his act to the Southwest when Sixer management finally decided that Sir Charles' talent was not worth all the controversy that came with it.

Before everyone returned to school, Larry Bird decided to call it a career. As predicted in this column by yours truly back in January, Larry Legend went to the Olympics received his gold medal and then decided his back malady was too much for him to continue playing at the level he is

accustomed to. Bird's legacy included leading the Celtics to three world championships, three MVP awards, and a career that saw him constantly two plays ahead of everyone else on the court, despite not having all the physical tools of some players. Bird, not one for farewell tours, will have his number '33' raised in the Boston Garden rafters sometime this season.

Bird's retirement is a perfect liftoff for my final subject, the Olympics and, expectedly, the Dream Team. Am I the only dissenter around who felt the behavior of our basketball stars was less than exemplary? And am I the only one out there curious why so much coverage was devoted to the Dream Team, when so many other events and medals were being decided?

Not liking the NBA stars taking the Olympic limelight away from our collegiate players in the first place, my negative reaction was certainly not changed by boorish Michael Jordan and teammates' actions in Barcelona. Shall we recap? The Dream (Nightmare) Team first refused to stay in the Olympic village, but instead in a posh hotel in the suburbs, giving the world the impression that our basketball team was a bunch of hired mercenaries rather than athletes caught up in the spirit of the Games. Barkley rapped an Angolan with an elbow in the middle of a 49-1 run over the team from Angola. David Robinson compared going into the Olympics with going into Vietnam (nice comparison Admiral) and Magic Johnson mentioned that he gave up his whole summer to be part of the Dream Team (May I weep for you Earvin?). Nothing however matched the indignity of "Err" Jordan. Michael apparently almost decided to skip the medal ceremony because he would have to wear Reebok warmups, when he represents Nike, even after Nike told him not to worry. One can only wonder what swimmer Pablo Morales must have thought about that after he finally got to listen to the Star Spangled Banner on the victory stand after twelve years of hard work dedication and at times failures before his gold medal swim in Barcelona. Morales represents the true spirit of the Olympic Games, not Michael Jordan, our walking national billboard.

Finally, if anybody out there truthfully did not miss a minute of the Olympic Triple Cast, my advice to you is get out a little more.

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Lady Owls have new coach

Denise Lyons, former Keene State College soccer All-American, has been named the new women's soccer coach. Lyons, who has been assistant coach for the past two seasons, inherits a Division II power in women's soccer and will set her sights on returning the Lady Owls to the NCAA national championships.

"Keene State will start the season without career scoring leader Philo Robinson and Alison Foley, who graduated last year," said Lyons. "I am confident I have a strong nucleus and talented younger players to work with."

In her senior year, Lyons led the 1989 team to the finals when she earned All-American and All-Tournament honors. Keene State reached the finals again in 1990 and reached the regionals in 1991. She holds the Owls' career assist mark with 31 assists and scored 26 goals in 83 games. She is currently completing a master's degree in education at Keene State.

Prior to her outstanding four-year career at Keene State, Lyons, who is from Newcastle West, Ireland, played for the Irish National Team and was the youngest player to take part in international competition. She also coached a women's Irish under-16 team to a national championship in 1984.

Baseball's Vincent resigns

With a lengthy legal battle facing him, Fay Vincent chose to sidestep owners' attempts to oust him by resigning. Exactly three years after he took over for A. Bartlett Giamatti, who died in office, Vincent was facing growing pressure by baseball owners to resign because they felt he was looking out for their interests.

Vincent said that he was confident that he would have won in court, "but what may have been right for me wasn't right for baseball. My resignation is in the best interest of baseball."

Baseball's eighth commissioner gave up the position Monday after the owners had voted, 18-9-1, Thursday in favor of a resolution expressing lack of confidence in his leadership and asking for his resignation.

Vincent claimed in his three-page resignation letter that a legal victory for him would be futile if in March of 1994, when his term ended and the owners met to elect a commissioner, they chose to restructure the position and create what Vincent calls "a figurehead commissioner."

"This is certainly the goal of some," he wrote. "I can only hope owners realize that a strong commissioner...is integral to baseball. I hope they learn this lesson before too much damage is done to the game, to the players, umpires and others who work in the game, and most importantly, to the fans."

NFL season now underway

The National Football League opened its season with a flurry of games Sunday. The New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins were delayed, however, because of Hurricane Andrew's damages to the Florida area. The first Monday Night game of the year usually is a huge billing, and this year was no different, as the Dallas Cowboys played host to the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins. Dallas' Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith proved to be too much for the Redskins, as they won, 23-10.

In other games, it was Atlanta over the New York Jets, 20-17; Philadelphia nipped New Orleans, 15-13; AFC champion Buffalo blew out the LA Rams, 40-7; Chicago beat Detroit for the fifth straight time at Soldier Field, 27-24; still without the services of quarterback Joe Montana, San Francisco beat the New York Giants, 34-14.

Sports

Owls begin 1992 by beating NY Tech and St. Rose

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

If the season opening weekend is a gauge of things to come, the Keene State Men's Soccer Team is flying high above the Monadnock region.

The Owls began the season at Owl Stadium Saturday, against New York Tech of Nassau County, Long Island. It was the first game for both teams, and it proved to be a still contest for the Bears, who dropped the 3-0 decision to the Owls.

New York Tech's first shot of the game, taken fifty seconds into the game, proved to be their only shot on goal in nearly thirty minutes of play. The Owls struck first near the end of the first half, as tri-captain Dylan Gamache took a pass from Paul McStowe, who gained control of the ball after a throw-in by Dave Gleason, and converted it into the net, giving the Owls the lead at halftime, 1-0.

The turning point of the game was in the first half, when Keene State's Osvaldo Molina intercepted a drive to the net by New York Tech's Guy Pierre. Nick Fiorentino then fired a close shot on goal with less than four minutes left in the half, which was the

last true shot on the goal in the first half.

Freshman Owl Nabyl Bekraqui started the fireworks in the second half, as he attempted a shot on the Bears' net that hit the crossbar. Even though the shot was off, it ignited the Owls' offense so that it was aggressive. McStowe would score a goal minutes later to put the score a 2-0 in favor of the Owls.

Keene State held New York Tech to a measly five shots on goal for the game, while attacking Bear goalie John Stecker with 21. Stecker saved 10 of those, but it proved futile, for his team couldn't generate any offense of his own. Owl goalie Fabian Videla had a fairly light workout at the net, only having to save two shots, as the other three sailed harmlessly over his head.

Keene State freshman Antonio Medina added an insurance goal late in the game on an assist from McStowe, making the final score 3-0.

Medina's first game on the turf of Owl Stadium proved to be different from his playing days at New Bedford High School in Massachusetts.

"It's hard to play soccer on it," he said. "With time, things will get better."

Gamache had a moderate feeling about the game.

"We had our ups and downs," he said. "We have a bunch of new players who aren't sure about our style of play. It was good because we had a chance to put it together against someone else."

Keene State Men's Head Soccer Coach Ron Butcher felt good about the performance by his team.

"We can only get better," he said. "Now I have a basis to go on." That basis proved to be the just the beginning, as the Owls massacred the College of St. Rose the next afternoon, 12-1, in front of nearly 400 fans at Owl Stadium. St. Rose, from Albany, New York, didn't serve as much more than a whipping boy for the overpowering Keene State team.

Starting Owl goalie Shaun Fitzpatrick, and later Scott O'Neil, who filled in for Fitzpatrick mid-way in the second half, could have taken a nap in front of the net and St. Rose still might not have scored. The Owls held the opposition to only two shots on goal, while they barraged St. Rose

keeper Eric Talbot with 41.

Bekraqui began the shelling at a little over two minutes into the contest, directing a kick into the net for a 1-0 count. Fiorentino then made it 2-0 when he took a feed from Dave Gleason, and fired it past Talbot. Near the end of the first half, Fiorentino's substitute, Josh Houle, took a Bekraqui corner pass and blasted it into the net to give the Owls a 3-0 halftime lead.

If the first half was only a warm-up for the home team, then St. Rose was surely not ready for a second half that see things only get worse.

Gleason fired two straight goals in a five-minute stretch, one from Gamache that rolled into the net, and the other from sophomore Eric Foley. Gamache decided to prove that he could do anything that his fellow captain, Gleason, could do, as he fired in two unassisted goals of his own.

Medina put through two goals of his own, both withing an 80-second span. Thus, the three players proved that good things come in pairs—especially for the Owls.

The crowd came to its feet when McStowe scored his only goal of the game, making the score 11-0.

After Gleason's first goal, public

address announcer Bill Grant referred to him as Dave "Jackie" Gleason, remarking "how sweet it is." Gleason couldn't help but laugh, since that is the moniker that his teammates had been calling all week at practice.

"I wasn't expecting it," he said of Grant's quip, which earned the announcer a favorable response from the crowd. On a more serious note, Gleason considered the first two games as "scrimmages," which would hopefully set the tone for the rest of the season.

St. Rose's Mike Ryan thwarted a shutout by scoring a direct kick past O'Neil, but up to that point, the Owls had more insurance coverage than Donald Trump. Owl sophomore Gary Bournival scored the last Keene State goal, making the final 12-1.

Matt Craybus put the massacre of St. Rose in perspective.

"We got a sense of the depth of the team today," he remarked. "We didn't think the score would be that high." Sadly for St. Rose, neither did they. The Owls next two games are against Oakland on Saturday, and Gannon on Sunday, at the Little Caesar's Classic in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.



Keene State's Dylan Gamache leaps and scores over fallen St. Rose goalkeeper Eric Talbot.

Equinox/Pat Henry

Keene State women's soccer program hoping new season will roll through changes

By Mike O'Neil
Equinox Staff

This is the season that the Keene State women's soccer program feared would come.

The 1992 Lady Owls will begin their season without six starters, including Philo Robinson, and career scoring leader and All-American midfielder Alison Foley. That's like the Boston Red Sox trying to have a winning season without Roger Clemens on the mound every fourth day. Also among the missing are midfielder Carla McFarlane, keepers Linda Efrainson and Kelly Mainor and last season's scoring sensation Winnie Bing.

First-year Keene State Women's Soccer coach Denise Lyons is in the position of trying to prevent the winds of change from turning into a hurricane. Lyons took over for Bert Poirier, who resigned last semester after three successful seasons. Lyons, the all-time Keene State career assist leader and an assistant coach to Poirier

the past two seasons, is hoping her six years of experience will help her through her first season as coach.

"Each coach taught me different and valuable lessons of what works as a coach and what does not," Lyons said. "It's a tough position to be in as a new coach when you lose six starters from a nationally-ranked team and the expectations remain the same."

Among the talented players who are returning this year include senior Jen Sattler. If last season is any indication of this season will bring, opposing teams will likely not stop Sattler, but hope to contain her.

According to Lyons, Sattler is a player who likes to use her speed on the wings to take on defenders and beat them, often crossing deep balls into the attacking third.

Another set of returning players looking forward to this season is Allyson Meler and Dianna Souza. Meler, whose role since joining the

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Comedy Connection

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New Student Center.....page 4
Interactive Television.....page 4

SPOTLIGHT:

Are You Infected?

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The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 2

Wednesday, September 16, 1992 Keene, New Hampshire

Printed on recycled paper

28 PAGES

Contract negotiation still at an impasse

Student leaders call for a solution

By Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

In a press conference last Friday, student government leaders denounced the Keene State College faculty's decision to continue operating under work-to-rule and demanded immediate action from both parties to resolve contract disputes.

"I personally believe work-to-rule is not an effective strategy from KSCEA. As far as I've seen since I've been involved in the contract negotiation process, I have not seen it move forward significantly at all and the students ultimately are the ones who are suffering from this," said

Sean Palmer, student trustee for the University System of New Hampshire (USNH).

I have made this statement for myself and also as a representative for my constituency at Keene State, Palmer said. "It only hurts students by not giving them advisors for their extra-curricular clubs and as for faculty themselves they won't be going to college wide committees... and if they don't participate now, they're going to suffer in the future because their own positions won't be made clear," he said.

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Toth sues college over Right-to-Know law

By Erin Delude
Equinox Staff

Former Keene State College adjunct professor, Arpad J. Toth, recently filed papers at the Cheshire County Superior Court alleging that Keene State College violated the New Hampshire state law requiring all boards and government agencies to keep their meetings open to the public.

Over a year ago, Toth was escorted from a press conference called by Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick. Toth, a former adjunct professor at the college, said he was upset with the college's decision to hold a baccalaureate ceremony, which includes religious references, on a state campus. After questioning Sturnick, Toth said he was dragged and shoved out of the Mason Library by a college security officer.

Toth has been an active voice in the campaign to move the baccalaureate ceremony off the Keene State campus. Although the college responded to Toth's complaint by moving the ceremony off campus, over the summer *The Keene Sentinel* reported he wanted to go further. *The Keene Sentinel* reported that Toth said the baccalaureate should be banned all together. However, Toth denied this to be true. "As long as the tax payers do not have to pay for a religious ceremony, I am satisfied," Toth said. Instead, the issue is the freedom of speech at press conferences, in regards to the Right-to-Know law, he said.

According to Ron Rodgers, of the general council to the University System of New Hampshire, Toth filed the papers to ensure that Keene State complies with the Right-to-Know law.

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Summer Fun

By Karla Elliot



Women's basketball hosted a car wash for the Women's Crisis Center. Helping raise money were Amy Bewsee, Ingrid Crane, Sue Deulin, and Lynne Sullivan.

Neighborhood residents heard

College and police join forces to protect community

By Jeff Becker
Contributing Writer

Keene residents are fed up with the noise and drunken behavior of Keene State College party goers who have taken their festivities off-campus.

The ever-increasing complaints culminated last week in a petition signed by Keene city residents requesting an increase in police patrols in certain areas of town.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, Keene State Safety and Security and the Keene Police Department will begin a policy of increased foot patrols primarily in the areas of: Wilson and Blake Streets; from Winchester to Davis; from Davis from Main and Ralston. Wilcox Terrace and Winchester Street from Main to Ralston Streets will be the main focus of patrols.

Police officers will be patrolling the neighborhoods between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m. Thursdays through Saturdays for a minimum of six weeks. In cooperation with

resident's concerns the Greek organizations have also agreed to stop serving alcohol at 1 a.m. and for parties to end by 2 a.m.

"It's a way to start to try and mend these problems. I'm dealing with a lot of people who had to put up with false promises and a lot of grief for the past 15 years and it's so hard to try and break down these walls," said Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez, vice president of the student body at Keene State and a member of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

President Judith A. Sturnick also expressed her concerns. "They (Keene residents) certainly should have a quiet neighborhood where they are not awakened by noise. We hope the increased patrol will provide some peace for them, as well as increase our overall goal of working responsibly and collaboratively with the city of Keene."

Off-campus Greek parties are not the only source of the noise. According to Delina Hickey, vice president of student affairs, noise from many

other non-Greek houses and apartments also contributed to the problem.

"The noise level had reached crisis proportions," said Hickey. She also said vandalism and some confrontations between Keene residents and students had occurred over the past 15 years.

The goal of the college is to eventually have patrols of Keene State students on the streets. By having Keene State security members accompanying the police, training of the students can take place. According to Hickey the security members will have no jurisdiction off-campus. They are merely acting as observers for the police. A weekly meeting will take place and the program will be evaluated by a team consisting of members of the Greek community, student government, security, the Keene Police Department, and other members of the college community.

At the end of the six week period,

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