

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Cross Country

KSC harriers look to nationals

• Keene State easily takes home the gold at the Bryant invitational; November nationals are a given

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in Smithfield, R.I. this weekend at the Bryant College Invitational, with outstanding results. Out of over 20 teams the Keene men finished with an incredible first place and the Keene women a very respectable 6th.

Senior Gary Gardner placed first overall with a stunning time of 26:07 for the eight kilometer race and teammates Chris Beyer and George Adams finished fourth and fifth respectively to help the KSC men capture the Invitational Championship.

The Owls finished the race with 32 points, easily out. Please see FIVE on page 27

Men's Soccer

Booters get first win

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

Now three weeks into the season, the Keene State College men's soccer team entered this weekend's Puma Classic with two losses, but a little work netted the KSC booters a third place finish and the year's first win.

With losses against New York Tech in the KSC opener on Sept. 4th, and again against C.W. Post a day later, the soccer team needed to start winning some games.

The first game against Mercy College didn't produce a win, dropping their record to a discouraging 0-3.

Please see WIN on page 27

Soccer Preview

Men and women teams: ready to kick some grass

By Suzanne Fecteau
The Equinox

Well, it's that time of year again. Time to dust off those old notebooks and pencils, get your brains in the thinking mode, and get your voices ready to cheer our fall athletes on to numerous victories.

Although we've only been back a few weeks, already these players have been enduring strenuous practices

Please see PREVIEW on page 27



HUDDE- The Keene State Field Hockey team holds a quick time-out during their scrimmage against UMass-Dartmouth last Thursday. The next game will be against Salem State, this Thursday at Owl Stadium.

Field Hockey

KSC win starts the season off right

By Jennifer Smith
The Equinox

One goal was all it took for the Keene State College field hockey team to shutout and come home victorious against Bridgewater State, 1-0, in an away game on Saturday.

The Lady Owls overcame a sluggish first half to take full control of the game with a staggering 30 shots on goal.

Senior Amy Martin scored the winning goal with 1 minute 42 seconds remaining in the game. Martin was assisted by centerhalf Meredith Megrath who set up the play.

Goalie Sue Smith helped the Lady Owls by making six saves on the way to her first collegiate

shutout.

Martin said that ruts and holes in the playing surface caused the sluggish start. The team needed a few minutes of playing time to adjust to the poor condition of the playing field.

Megrath said that the team has a lot of new freshman who bring with them a positive attitude and the skills needed to get the job done, and who fit in well with the veterans' playing style.

Martin said that the team has a strong offense and defense, a "phenomenal" goalie, and confident freshmen who bring their skills to the Lady Owl's effort. She said that the win was a good way to start off the season.

The Lady Owls will be at home at Owl Stadium on Wednesday at 4:30 to face Salem State.

Club Sports

The right person for the right job

• Team looks for advisor, advisor looks for team. Welcome to the wonderful world of club athletics

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

It seems funny, but club sports need advisors, not coaches. But when a club does not have an advisor, it can be a chore to find one that can be a coach also. The Keene State College women's rugby team is in

that very position, they need an advisor - it's too bad that they don't like tennis.

Huh? Well it just so happens that Keene State College has an advisor for a tennis club just waiting to organize and assist any would-be Agassi's and Capriati's out there. His name is Michael McCarthy, he's an adjunct professor in speech. He also just so happens to be certified as a United States Professional Tennis teacher and as a United States Tennis Association rater of skills. A perfect coach for a non-existent team. But his skills don't do much for an already formed Rugby team.

Please see JOB on page 26

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Volume 46, Number 2

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

Keene, New Hampshire

Printed on Recycled Paper

24 pages

Ghost DJ



LATE NIGHT- Brendan Murray, music director at WKNH campus radio, prepares for an upcoming selection with a ghostly move to the right and a quick dial to the left.

Greeks

K.S.C. sanctions Alpha

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

Keene State College and fraternity Alpha Pi Tau have severed relations for this semester due to an incident which occurred during Spring semester of this year.

According to Vice-President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, the exact terms of the college sanctions will be publicly announced by the fraternity sometime in the near future. These sanctions were determined through negotiations with the fraternity, who according to Hickey, came forward with their violation.

"Alpha is going to make a public statement about that incident to the campus. It is an expectation that they have agreed on," Hickey said.

Hickey said the fraternity came forward and took responsibility for the violation. They then had members sign a statement which said that they would uphold the sanctions and take some action towards being a positive model

on campus.

She said Alpha went through the judicial process.

"They then went outside the judicial system and came to me and said, 'Here's what I propose that we do relative to this incident.'" Hickey said. "So what was unique about it is they submitted a proposal, and they had individual members, about 33 members, sign a statement committing themselves to certain set of actions."

Hickey said the statement holds "That [Alpha] are going to take some campus leadership roles in positive pledging and that they would develop some positive pledging models for campus use."

David Powell, vice president for Alpha Pi Tau, was willing to shed some light on the upcoming announcement, however he neglected to say specifically what either the violation or the sanctions were.

"We are working together with the college right now to set an example for other Greek organizations," Powell said. "I see ALPHA, page 18

Coffeehouse

Things students can do for free

By Gary Carra
The Equinox

Did you ever notice the section on one of your KSC bills listed as "Student Activities Fees?"

If you are like most people, you probably never gave it much thought, let alone think that you would ever see anything tangible become out of paying it. But the fact of the matter is, this fee enables you to see some top notch entertainment on a weekly basis.

The "Coffeehouse Concert" and "Comedy Connection" se-

ries, under the direction of Coordinator of Campus Activities Patrice Strifert, have impressive fall line-ups in their respective arenas once again.

Obtaining a high caliber of talent for the Coffeehouse is no longer a difficult task. It has become a sought after gig for local and national acoustic acts alike as well as a regular stop on the "folk circuit."

This fact became evident to Strifert when she started booking California-based acts like Deborah Levey and David Harris. For this weeks show, see FREE, page 12

Construction

Will Appian Way ever be done?

By Robert Wolner
The Equinox

Construction on Appian Way originally slated to be completed prior to the start of the current academic year will hopefully be completed in time for Homecoming Weekend, October 1 through 3, according to Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning.

Delays in construction were the result of unfore-

seen problems after Appian Way was opened up, and the asphalt was removed, said Kahn.

The delays included several leaks in the underground steam lines in the area of Huntress Hall, Mason Library and the Dining Commons.

"The decision was made at that time by the college to replace those steam lines, in order to preserve and maintain a more permanent look that we are trying to create," said Kahn.

see APPIAN, page 9

Alcohol

Making the Wise Choices at KSC

By Elizabeth Kuhlmann and Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

Keene State students are learning how to make some wise choices.

The Wise Choices program will bring two members from each sports team and Greek organization together to train them about the effects of alcohol and about resource centers for alcohol abuse. Currently, there are about 30 members in the program.

"It gives students a sense of how to make responsible choices, especially when it comes to alcohol," said Delina Hickey, vice president for stu-

dent affairs.

The program is run by Jim Matthews, special assistant to Hickey.

"The program has been used on a lot of other campuses so its been tested and it has been well received," Hickey said.

The members from sororities, fraternities and athletic teams volunteer meet three to four times a month for specialized training. This training enables them to become resources for help within their organization.

"The most challenging part of their job would be to be the facilitator for discussing the alcohol or other drug use, possibly of one of their

see WISE, page 9

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Alcohol program is a must for all students

When first hit with the news of a required alcohol class on a Saturday, students were less than thrilled. Plans to go hiking, play tennis or just hang out on the quad were quickly thoughts of the past. Being forced to get up early over the weekend and listen to ten hours of lecture was not high on anyone's list of priorities.

What many thought would be a long and painful experience turned out to be something very worthwhile. Jim Mathews, instructor for the course, presents the material in a way which students can easily relate. Rather than preach and use scare tactics, he speaks on a more sophisticated level. Everyone is made to feel comfortable which, in turn, makes it easier to share personal experiences.

Presently "Alcohol and Personal Health" is only a requirement for members of athletic teams and Greek organizations. There are statistics that say these two groups do the majority of the partying on college campuses. Although the stats may be true, there are others who could also benefit from this course. Perhaps if this course were a requirement for all students, others who also need this course would have the chance to get the same information that only a few get now.

Gained from this course is a great deal of insight into personal drinking patterns as well as directions on how to relate the information to family and friends. Rather than just throw statistics out, Jim speaks about the impact alcohol had on his life. Students are also given the opportunity to test themselves. This test allows them to determine if they are at risk for developing alcoholism. As many already know far too well, alcoholism is a real disease. It is seen more than we'd like and it is frightening to think of all the ways it affects us.

Jim's lecture hits home, and is a wake up call to many.

So a few didn't get to spend that Saturday sleeping in, watching TV, or rollerblading like most college students. Instead they were given the opportunity to learn a valuable lesson...about themselves.



Commentary

China: should it be a favored nation?

By Nick Germana
The Equinox

Did you know that according to former President Bush, President Clinton, and most members of Congress, America's most favorite nation is Communist China? Do you remember Tianamen Square? (yes it's the same China) Is this the same China that just recently developed nuclear technology? Yes.

What makes China any different from the former Soviet Union, Cuba, Nicaragua or any other of the communist countries that the United States has so vehemently opposed? The answer is quite simple; look at your feet. That's right, those forty-five dollar Tevas you're wearing, where are they made? That's right, China. Or maybe you're wearing Nikes or Converse, look at the tag, it makes no difference. But why is all of this fancy footwear made in China of all places? Because those forty-five dollar Tevas, or those seventy dollar Nikes only cost a couple of bucks to make, in China that is.

But how can the Chinese produce these shoes at such a low price? China is little less than communist and a lot more like a totalitarian regime. They enforce their own brand of communism, in theory like that of Mao-Tse Tung, in practice more like Stalin. The government forces slave labor upon the poor urban Chinese for unrealistically low wages. In many cases the workers who manufacture the shoes we wear don't even get paid. Inmates in Chinese prisons are required to manufacture many of the products that we so willingly consume. I am not opposed to prison labor, but it is important to know that when you buy a pair of Nikes the money isn't going to support some rural peasant but to support a ruthless communist dictatorship. The government can produce whatever it desires for next to nothing and trade it to Amer-

ica at a huge profit. But a profit for whom? For the people? Only if by the people you mean the state. Many of America's bureaucrats, who support granting China most favored nation trade status, argue that increased trade with China will mean increased income for many of China's peasants. In fact the vast majority of this new revenue will go to supporting the communist dictatorship that has repressed freedom of speech and expression.

We ran up a four trillion dollar debt in the 1980's to supposedly defeat the evil communists. Now how do we treat the largest communist country on earth? We make them our most favored nation. It is impossible to forget the horror of Tianamen Square or of the repressive trials that followed. Students protesting for democracy, the thing we as Americans are said to hold most dear, were gunned down and slaughtered wholesale. Through our undying support for China, all in the name of capitalism, we are responsible for the repression and destruction of the Chinese democratic youth movement.

But our government is above all of this right? If NAFTA is passed, then there will be an unprecedented migration of American businesses south of the border where they can exploit cheap labor and lax environmental standards. American manufacturers can operate at an unbelievably low cost in a country like Mexico, where it can pay Mexican laborers a couple of dollars an hour, and they don't have to follow costly environmental regulations. All of this will be accomplished at the expense of the American working person who cannot live on two fifty an hour and therefore cannot compete with Mexican workers.

All of this is done in the name of progress, capitalism and profit. Is this what has become of the American dream?

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

Reader Forum

The Equinox has arrived in good fashion

To the editor:
Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8:23 p.m. EDT, the sun, our star in the sky, will pass over the equator on its southward journey. It signals the end of summer and the start of the fall season in the northern hemisphere. Are those leaves really turning color already?

The autumnal equinox reflects the moment when the sun crosses the imaginary line that is equal in distance from the geographic north and the south poles.

The KSC Campus newspaper is, I understand, called *The Equinox* to reflect a goal to deal equally and equitably with all issues of concern to the college community.

It is hoped that *The Equinox* staff will continue to pursue this policy. It is not always easy for the average citizen to live up to the high democratic principles that our forefathers endowed us with. How many times do we forget that our constitution was designed to protect, not vilify nor abuse the minority. News-media persons have the most arduous task of maintaining objectivity, especially when the issues strike most closely to personal belief systems. Of course, among the experiences expected in college is a testing of one's beliefs and attitudes, or what's an education about or for?

So congratulations on this autumnal equinox, your namesake. The paper's new format is great and the first fall '93 issue had a variety that was refreshing - could use a little coverage of science activities and announcement that stu-

dents may now obtain an Internet Computer account.

Check your anti-freeze, folks, along with finding that shovel that you put someplace last spring.

-Arpad J. Toth

Hilliard's resume needs a good look

To the editor:
While browsing through the Handbook of New Hampshire Elected Officials (1993 & 1994), I spotted our own "local-boy-makes-good" Dana S. Hilliard (R) Strat. 14). Having interned in the State House while in high school, I know what a perfect collection of backward thinking, old white men, our N.H. legislature can be. It does my heart good to see the "voice of the new generation" being represented by folks like young Mr. Hilliard.

Looking through his bio, I was struck by what raw politician material this boy was. Why, by the tender age of 21, Mr. Hilliard had a list of affiliations almost twice as long as even senior legislators who were three times Dana's age. (Let us forget the fact that most of those affiliations weren't more than one year) I was even surprised to find out that Mr. Hilliard was and is Keene State's Student Government President (1991 -). Congratulations! And here I thought that you were only president of the class of 1995 (you know, the big self-inflating ads in *The Equinox*...?) Oh! Here's another. Member of Amnesty International (1988 -). Funny thing...you know I've been going to A.I. meetings here at KSC for more than two years and I can't remember seeing your face...ever. Oh well, so you missed a few dozen meet-

ings, we understand...you're a busy man. Here you are out to "reform the N.H. House." A big task.

But if your resume is any indication, I think you think you can do it. So all hail Dana Hilliard! The young white man in the N.H. legislature who will turn everything around and around!

Go get 'em tiger! Your going to make a great politician someday.

-Sean Palmer

Being part of 'Generation X'

To the editor:
It's very exciting to be a part of "Generation X." We will be the players on the stage of tomorrow. For all I know I may be partying with the next Frank Capra, Martin Luther King, or even David Koresh for that matter, and not even realize it. That notion tickles me to death. However, I feel that your article underscored the significance of "Generation X."

Obviously, we are all products of the past ninety years. It's nice to be nostalgic, and pay homage to previous generations like the sixties for example, because that decade was really the cornerstone of the youth movement in America. Obviously, we may feel inclined to let the symbols of that movement become integrated into our own lifestyles. We yearn for that same kind of energy that the youth of the sixties generated. I'm as guilty of that as anyone else. However, we must be careful not to embrace it as our own identity because as Bob Dylan, an icon of that period, once said, "The times, they are a-changing."

Technology is happening at an almost sickening pace, but it's also happening in very exciting ways. Because of this new technological revolution, we as students should be more efficient. It should be

easier to succeed in college. Being "less book educated," just will not cut it in the next century. We should be more well rounded in all facets of learning to keep up in this competitive world. Although we may be proud Americans, "the loudest partying souls on the planet," we should look to the hard working educational ethic of our European & Japanese counterparts. They spend more hours per day in school, and know an average of at least one more language than we do. While this may not seem important to many of us, I'm assuming that the future leaders of Generation X will need this kind of a background to guide the diverse masses of the next century.

One of the fruits of our evolving society is the awareness of the environment, sex, etc., that previous generations may have lacked. It's unfortunate that we have to undo the problems that we've inherited from previous generations, but if we have people that are adept enough to emerge as leaders, these problems may be more easily solved.

We are now a generation that is so diverse that it has no real visible identity. That should fuel us to just go out and strive for excellence. We will evolve into that next generation as all previous generations have. We will have our own problems to solve and battles to fight, but that's not so bad. At least it won't be boring.

-Chris Poppenga

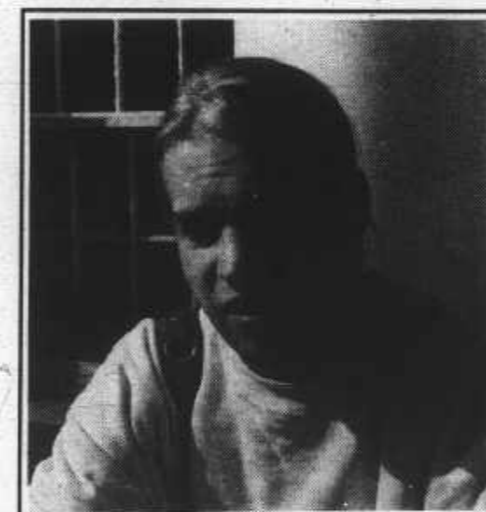
Please send your letters to

THE EQUINOX
2nd floor Elliot Hall,
229 Main St.,
Keene NH 03435

What's On Your Mind?

What do you think of the construction on Appian Way?

Photos/Interview by Curt LaBombard



Paul Foss, freshman, Engineering-

"Errr... alright. Hopefully it'll look good."



Erica Edson, junior, English-

"I hope it's done before I leave this school."



George Cuvellier, senior, Management-

"Pretty impressive, but I think it's kind of inconvenient, couldn't they have done this in the summer?"



Beth Peterson, sophomore, Graphic Design-

"Looks great and it's for a good purpose, but it can be frustrating because I have to live here."

THE EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
229 Main Street, Keene NH 03431 • 603-358-2413
Established in 1947 Circulation: 3,500
Copyright 1993. All rights reserved. Reproduction of The Equinox in whole or part, either printed or broadcast without the written permission of The Equinox is prohibited.

Russell A. Beattie, Executive Editor
Jeffrey VanPelt, Managing Editor
Elizabeth Crocker, News Editor
Hillary Tirck, Advertising Manager
Paula Albertazzi, Co-Editorial Page Editor
Gary Carra, A&E Editor
Curt LaBombard, Photography Editor
Pat Ferrier, Advisor
Stuart Stein, Circulation Manager

Janette Nord, Business Manager
Amy Moberg, Production Manager
Anne Korzun, Assistant Editor
Keri Watson, Co-Editorial Page Editor
Tucker Cordani, Spotlight Editor
Brian Albert, Int. Sports Editor
Paul Montgomery, Advisor
Lisa Bech, Managing Secretary

Staff: Bodie Barton, Dan Thomas, Amanda Hurley, Elizabeth Comer, Erin Delude, Cassandra Dubaniewicz, Katherine Mosbaugh, Cheryl Roberts, Robert Wolner, Shawn Rhymes, Lori Chauvette, Kelly Harkins, Jennifer Cole, Jen Whitehead, Kristin White, Meghan Mark, Elizabeth Kuhmann, Chris Coppola, Rob Russell, Nick Germana, Sarah Fosdick, Scott Cohen, Todd VanDell, Amanda Epperson, Tara Scott, Jen Forzese, Robert Hunter, Jennifer Pizzi, Jen Cailor, Dave Pasewark

Opinion

Paperboy's Point

By Stuart Stein
The Equinox

Someone once told me to believe half of what I see, and none of what I hear. Being the eternally pessimistic optimist that I am, I never really put much stock in that - until this week. Did my eyes deceive me? It must have been a misquote, it can't possibly be true. Upon further review however, the play stands. Last week's Equinox reported that the Appian Way renovations will cost one million dollars. What? We're paying a million dollars for a sidewalk!

Now, not being a construction major, I could be wrong but, a million dollars seems to be a bit much to pay for a sidewalk. Who's building this sidewalk, Vito Coreleone? (Obscure Godfather reference for those who are confused.) The article went on to say that the new parking lot on Winchester Street came with a \$500,000 price tag. Once again, I don't know too much about construction, but why does it cost half a million dollars to make a parking lot? Did they get Picasso to paint the yellow lines?

It's not that I'm against all the construction, I'm just curious as to why it's all going on now, and why is it costing so much? What did they do all summer? Obviously they weren't finishing the art gallery. Why wasn't all this construction done over the summer?

That might have actually made sense, do major construction when no-one is around.

To be fair, the college might not have known they hired the three stooges to do the work. Just tell me, who's idea was it to rip the entire campus up at once? Has the construction company ever heard of doing one thing at a time? I know it's fun to play with all those big trucks and shovels and things, but in my house, mom had a rule; put away one toy before you take out the next. Maybe the workmen are on a schedule, like Monday work on the commons, Tuesday whistle at passing female students, Wednesday work on the library steps, Thursday do nothing and on Friday they recover from a Thursday night of drinking and whistle at male students. Are we paying these people by the hour or by how much they do?

To be fair, it probably isn't the construction workers faults, after all there are only six of them. We could hire more, but then we'd have more workers than faculty. Of course at the rate the construction is going, soon we'll have to hire adjunct construction workers, who won't have a place to park. I'm getting really off the subject which is; we're paying \$1 million for a sidewalk!

Sometimes I wonder if the "K" in KSC doesn't stand for Konstruction. In the three years I've been here, I can't remember one semester that didn't have some sort of work being done. I'm in favor of construction, I think it's a sign of progress. I'm just a bit curious when it's all going to end? Are we doing some building just for the sake of building? It was just two years ago that all the sod was laid down in front of the library, and now it's gone. What, did the subscription run out? In two years are they going to rip up the steps being built now in order to put in an escalator?

Supposedly there is a three phase plan in effect for campus improvements. What genius authorized a plan where things are built and then ripped up two

years later? Don't get me wrong, I'm a fan of progress, I also like stairs, but why not build the stairs originally, instead of spending money "renting" grass for two years?

The college spent millions of dollars before I got here, and the college will spend millions more after I leave. Sooner or later the college is going to have to choose between sidewalks and students. While every college needs an appealing exterior, we all know it's what's in the classroom that counts. I'm sure the college could have redone Appian Way more efficiently and spent a little of that million dollars on us, the students. I just hope the \$10 million we're spending on the new student center - includes sidewalks.

Presidential update: While all this Mid East peace stuff is in the news, I thought I should mention that while everyone is happy about the breakthrough, due to his new responsibilities, Yasser Arafat has been forced to withdraw his name from consideration for the presidency of Keene State College.

Todd's TackTics

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Anti-women's studies article has this columnist seeing red

My wife recently brought home an article clipped out of the September 13, 1993 Boston Herald entitled "Women's studies' a rip-off." It instantly caught my eye. I'm taking Intro to Women's Studies this semester and am minoring in it. Written in the tone of an opinion column, it was also

written by a woman, Suzanne Fields. The article castigates women's studies as "Written by women, for women, about women. The classes are taught by middle-class educated women, the new oppressors of women." This inflammatory commentary got my attention right off. Fields continued this slanderous bile: "Originally created as fringe courses for feminists to hyperventilate about their frustrations with men,

women's studies have become institutionalized at some of our most famous universities, wasting valuable educational time (not to speak of parents' money) on emotional, intuitional, angry rhetoric about victimhood and validating the worst stereotypes of women as the weaker (thinking) sex." By this point I was ripping mad, but it got worse.

Not content to berate women taking

such courses, she attacked men as well, belittling and humiliating them with almost equal venom: "Occasionally a male student or two takes one of these classes because they are rumored to be easy credits." I am not taking the class because of any such rumor. I've never heard that rumor about this or any class, and the class is definitely not easy. Anyone going into any college

see TACTICS, page 18

The Right Point of View

Trying to face the crimes and punishments in the 1990's

By Scott Cohen
The Equinox

In Washington some headway is being made in dealing with the rising crime problem that faces every city and town in America, but the real problems still are not being addressed. The rise in criminal activity is astounding and baffles many to a point of utter confusion.

On Aug. 11, Clinton unveiled the Democratic anti-crime package that, among other things, outlines spending increases for putting more officers on the streets, money for the building of 10

regional prisons for drug offenders, and more aid for juvenile rehabilitation programs. In addition to the increased spending, Clinton came out in favor of the Brady Bill and the outlawing of certain semi-automatic assault rifles.

The Democrats in Washington are only legislating away our freedoms, and not addressing the real problem of crime. The administration's plan will not stop or even slow the rise of crime in the streets of America.

Most crimes in this country are committed by repeat offenders. These individuals know how the system works and

they know that we, as a society, are too soft on crime. These career criminals know that if they do get caught they will be out in no time at all.

Every year we send more and more criminals to jail, but keeping them there is where the problem lies. Instead of forcing an appropriate sentence on individuals that have committed even the most heinous crimes, we are more concerned with posh living environments and a speedy "rehabilitation" process.

Jail turns into a training camp where criminal techniques are exchanged and connections are made.

Criminals learn their lesson: They can do almost anything and will get away with it, or at worst they will receive a short sentence.

What we need to control is the amount of crimes being committed and to swiftly and surely punish those who commit crimes. That means prison time, hard and long prison time, and less chances of parole or early releases.

The death penalty is a deterrent to criminals that are contemplating a killing. If we have a death penalty, and enforce its use, the criminal will think

see RIGHT, page 8.

Lifestyles

Music

Are music-by-mail clubs a good idea? It depends on the customer...

By Stephen Advokat
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MariAnne Yarema has been a member of Columbia House CD club for about 10 years, and she loves the mail-order compact disc and cassette company.

She loves it so much that during that time, she's joined the club about three times. Of course, she's also quit the club about three times. That's because Yarema, a 29-year-old senior accountant for Kelly Services in Troy, Mich., joins the club, buys her required number of CDs, and then quits, only to join again to take advantage of the music giant's attractive introductory offers.

But she says the attraction is more than just the introductory value.

"I like the convenience of the CDs being at my house when I get home from work," said Yarema, who this summer signed up again and ordered more than a half-dozen country CDs.

The introductory values do sound good. "Any 8 CDs for 1 cent," the ads shout. Indeed, that would seem to be a deal that's hard to beat.

Joe Chiampi, a 42-year-old emissions technician for Ford Motor Co., belongs to Columbia House's competition, BMG Music Service, formerly owned by RCA. But he says he seldom buys anything.

"The prices of the CDs in the clubs have come down," he says, "but they're still not any better than you can find locally when things go on sale."

"The shipping is what kills you. They say the disc is half off, but when you figure it out, it usually costs what the stores charge."

Not exactly. But price is only one of several angles mail-order CD clubs use to attract customers.

And although shipping and handling fees make the CDs more expensive than they initially appear, on average the clubs indeed offer deeply discounted compact discs.

"We're a hell of a deal," says Jerry McKinsey,

director of customer services for BMG Music Service. "From a consumer's point of view, this is the place to be."

Maybe. But to determine whether CD clubs are a good deal requires understanding how CD clubs work. For popular music, there are essentially two choices: Columbia House and BMG Music Service.

Introductory Offers

Each offers a special deal to entice new members. Columbia House offers eight CDs for a penny (plus \$1.85 shipping/handling).

You're then obligated to buy six additional CDs over three years at the club's regular prices, about \$15 per disc plus about \$2 each for shipping and handling.

That's about \$103 for 14 albums, or about \$7.35 per CD.

BMG Music Service is even cheaper. The Indianapolis-based organization offers four "free" CDs (you pay about \$7.25 for shipping and handling) if you agree to buy one more CD within a year at the club's regular prices of \$14.98 or \$15.98. If so, BMG will send you an additional three CDs "free." That's a total of eight

CDs for about \$31, less than \$4 per CD.

Those prices can't be touched in stores, where even on sale it's hard to find new CDs for less than \$10 to \$12 each, and otherwise can cost as much as \$14.98 to \$16.98 list price. (Even used CDs cost around \$7 to \$8 each.)

Perhaps. The bottom line is this: If you like getting a lot of CDs at once, enjoy having things come to the house rather than hunt for them, aren't interested in obscure titles and are on a limited budget, CD clubs may be the way to go.

If you're a real audiophile, don't mind scouting around locally for sales, prefer less well-known titles or artists, only buy an occasional CD and particularly don't want to be bothered with having to tell someone not to send you something,

WHEN THE WORDS GET IN THE WAY, CALL:

MR. WRITER

Word Processing Service

Typing / Transcription /
Resumes / Reports / Manuscripts /
Data Entry / FAX / DTP



ACCURATE. CONFIDENTIAL. REASONABLE

357-1713

Ask for Brad

USED C.D.'S

Bought & Sold

PITCHFORK RECORDS

"large C.D. collections welcome"

C.D.'s Bought For Cash or Credit

43 Main St., Keene, NH

357-5763

Open: M-Th. 10-7; Fri. 10-8; Sat. 9-5:30 Su 11-12-5

Clubs
Sports
Greeks



T-Shirts
Sweatshirts
Tackets

Custom Artwork-No Minimums-Fast Service

55 Main St. (Rear door @ Foodies)- 357-3162

\$2.00 OFF

Your favorite style of haircut!

(only \$7.00 with KSC I.D.)

SERVING YOU BETTER - SAVING YOU MORE!

The Barber

Dial 35-ASK ME
Call 352-7563

Near Colony Mill Marketplace

49 Ashuelot St.
Keene, NH 03431

NEW

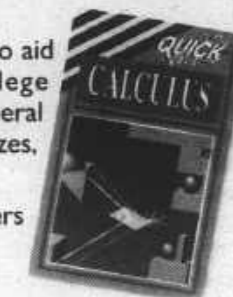
Think Quick

CLIFFS QUICK REVIEWS

When you need help preparing for a test, think Quick. Cliffs Quick Reviews are the new study guides from the leader in study guides: Cliffs Notes.

Cliffs Quick Review guides are written to aid understanding of introductory college courses. They are perfect for use as general course notes and for review before quizzes, midterms and finals.

Do better in the classroom, and on papers and tests with Cliffs Quick Reviews.



(DEALER IMPRINT AREA)

BIOLOGY • CALCULUS • CHEMISTRY • ECONOMICS • PHYSICS • STATISTICS



The Main Salon

89 Main Street

352-8128

All KSC STUDENTS
20 % OFF HAIRCUTS
Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays
with student ID

OPEN Mon- Fri 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Sun. 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Opinion

Right

• from page 6

twice.

The death penalty should be mandatory for murders occurring in the course of a robbery. Now that may seem like a heinous thing to say in itself, but there are thousands of instances of robberies when the victim hands over their cash, yet the scum-bag still snuffs out another life. We have to take crimes like that seriously and punishment should be swift and appropriate. The potential likelihood of execution will certainly deter the thief from killing.

One part of the Democrat's crime bill calls for strict gun control. The waiting period as defined in the Brady Bill only makes it harder for the average law abiding citizen to get a handgun. Those in favor of a waiting period for the purchasing of handguns make the assumption that all criminals purchase a pistol legally using their real name. The fact is that individuals that are prepared to use a gun illegally, do not have qualms about getting the weapon illegally.

A commonly cited example against the five-day waiting period is the story of a woman in Woodbridge, Virginia who purchased a semi-automatic handgun on Friday, June 25 after receiving a death threat from a former boyfriend. In the early morning hours of Tuesday, June 29 her ex-boyfriend forcibly entered her home swinging a bayonet. She shot him to death. What would have happened if she had to wait five-days before she could protect herself? She might very well be dead today.

There is also the issue of semi-automatic assault rifles. The democrats want to ban them in hopes that there will be fewer on the street. In a similar circumstance in Connecticut when the sale of some types of assault rifles were banned, as soon as news of the ban hit the papers the sales of the banned weapons increased. One gun store, during the grace period before the ban went into effect, sold more than three years (at normal sales) worth of the banned rifles.

Criminals will continue to commit crimes until they are forced to stop. Individuals that plan on doing something illegal with a gun, are rarely concerned with purchasing it legally. Crime is a problem, true, but making it harder for law abiding citizens to purchase a weapon is not the answer. The answer lies in punishment and forcing criminals to do their time for their crime.

News

Abroad

• from page 3

"England is the first big step. For most students, it is the first time they have crossed the ocean," Coggeshall said.

Coggeshall herself is no stranger to crossing the sea. She has studied in England, Scotland, and Italy. One of the biggest advantages of studying abroad is that it broadens the mind she said.

"I went abroad three times, and each time I came back changed. You see the United

States quite differently—because what we take for granted none of the rest of the world takes for granted. There's no where else like this," she said.

Others travel too

American students are not the only ones taking advantage of opportunities to travel across the ocean to study and to get to know different cultures.

Coggeshall is just as much a part of bringing foreign students to Keene State as she is in sending Americans to other countries.

"When I got this job, there were seven (for-

eight) students on campus. Now, there are 70," Coggeshall said. "They bring such a different angle to class conversation."

According to Coggeshall, the International Education Office is compiling 'anything you can do abroad' files which will be available for students to help them in their decisions to go abroad.

The International Education Office serves as a support group for foreign, fully matriculated and/or continuing education students.

"It is my hope that every student at Keene State College goes abroad, at least once," said Coggeshall.

Appian

• from page 1

"Loney Construction completed the concrete work quickly," Kahn said. "They put on a Herculean effort to get the work done before the start of school."

Kahn went on to explain the current delays.

"Since then progress has slowed for two reasons: one, the delivery dates for materials, and two, the timing for digging trees and shrubs," he said.

Trees and shrubs can only be planted at certain times of the year when the plants enter a dormant state.

Priority will next be given to the Morrison Hall/Student Union/Fisk Quad intersection, where some of the planned landscaping will take place.

Park benches purchased with alumni donations and permanent lighting will be installed. The front steps to the Mason Library should be completed by early October.

After Homecoming Weekend, a few projects will still be in the works, according to Kahn. These include placing the canopy over the Dining Commons entrance, planting most of the trees, and placing a new head wall by the Ashuelot River to be used for drainage lines.

Rick Harrington, a foreman for H. Loney Construction, said despite the delays, things are still

running smoothly.

"Although the work on Appian Way got started late in the summer, the cooperation we have received from the school and the community has been great. We're working hard towards our October 15 deadline to have Appian Way ready for Parents' Weekend. We are putting a lot of overtime in to meet our goal," Harrington said.

Harrington added that the concrete work will be finished within the week, and work on the Dining Commons' canopy over the main entrance should start by the end of the week.

"The students have really been great, and you can quote me on that," Harrington said. "Some students will cut through the fence to take a short cut. It's a long way to have to walk around, and we understand that."

Besides seeking out new routes to classes, students for the most part have adjusted to the construction running through the heart of the campus.

"It's gotten to the point where I don't have to set my alarm any more. I get woken up at 6:50 every morning by a cement mixer," according to Ruthie Stevenson, a Huntress Hall resident.

According to Freshman Joel Richard it's not as bad as it seems.

"The construction isn't much of a problem, and if it turns out as well as they are proposing, the slight inconvenience will be worth it," said Richard.

Wise

• from page 1

members who may be in trouble," Matthews said. "They may lead the discussion with the person to help them look at the kinds of choices they are making and how's impacting themselves personally."

Matthews added that another aspect of the position is coordinating educational programs around the campus.

The class can be taken for two or three intern

credit hours, and members must make presentations to campus organizations and to their own team or organization.

Hickey said that the program will be offered to the whole campus at some point.

"We eventually will make it campus wide, this is our first step," Hickey said. "We'll get feedback and evaluation on how it works."

All of the participants in the class will travel to Peterborough to participate in the Sargent Camp exercises on Oct. 24. The Wise Choices program is being funded by a \$12,000 grant from the NCAA.

Love

• from page 3

graduates who set up the award in recognition of the love and support their parents gave them during their college years.

It is given each year to the parents of a Keene State College student, based on the parents' support of the student and their involvement in their child's education.

Stop and think

Alumni and Parents Relations Director Michael Mehor, who began at his post in February, said the award is an important one because, "very rarely do we take time to stop and thank our parents for what they do for us."

"This is one very simple way for a student to say thank you," he said.

The essays do not have to follow any specific style or length, nor do students have to come from a traditional family background.

Virtually any parents or parent qualify, whether rich or poor, he said.

"How parents supported their child as a student in college is as varied and diverse as the student body," he said.

Mehor said that each essay submitted is read by all members of the judging committee and each member picks an essay that strikes him or her the most. The field is narrowed to the top two or three and then a decision is made by a majority vote.

This year Mehor said he hopes to have a panel of at least six judges, made up of two students (probably last year's award recipients), one or two students, a faculty member and a staff administrator.

A small plaque is given to the parents of the student with the winning essay. Their names are put on a small plate which is added to the permanent plaque located in the Mason Library.

And the winner was...

Liz Acerno, a Keene State alumni and current admissions counselor at Keene State, submitted an essay in 1988 when she was a junior. Her parents didn't win that year, but she knew they deserved the award so she tried again in 1989.

The essay Acerno wrote with the help of her two sisters, about the guidance and perseverance of her parents, Michael and Theresa Acerno, won. Acerno, one of nine children, said she felt her parents deserved to win because they, "gave up a lot putting us through college and they felt education was important."

Acerno said that the year they didn't win the Parents Association sent a letter to her parents telling them they had been entered by their daughter.

They also sent a copy of Acerno's essay, which, according to Acerno both shocked them and left them teary-eyed.

When they won the next year, Acerno's parents were shocked again, but happy and proud to accept the award.

COMEDY

TONIGHT!

Rick Jerkins
September 22Brian Frazer
September 22Mike Donovan
October 6All Shows at 9:00pm —
Top Room of the Student Union
KSC Students FreeElliot Hall Services
Evening Hours

Continuing Education

• Monday- Thursday until 7pm, Fridays until 5pm

Academic Advising

• Open Monday- Thursday evenings until 6:30pm
• Services Available: Academic & Career Advising, Degree requirement sheets, academic probation and suspension support and CLEP exams

Bursar

• Open Wednesday Evening until 6:15pm
• No Telecommunications Services

Aspire Program

• Open Wednesday Evening until 6:30pm
• Services Available: Computer Lab (for program- eligible students) Study skills and Academic assistance

Career Services

• Open Wednesday Evenings until 6:30pm
• Services Available: Resume assistance, counseling

Adult Learner Services

• Open Monday- Thursday evenings until 6:30pm
• Services Available: academic & career advising, Degree requirement sheet & academic policy support

Ames
Route 12, Walpole

Back-To-SCHOOL Sale

Shop Our Great Selection Of
• Apparel • Jewelry • Electronics • Furniture & Lamps
• Bed & Bath Fashions • Personal Care Electrics • More!

Find Everything You Need...At Super Low Prices!
Sale Starts Sunday, September 19 thru Saturday, September 25

25% OFF EYE COSMETICS Many brand names. Mascara, eye shadow & more. Reg. 99¢-5.08. Selection varied by store.	74¢-3.81	25%-40% OFF Entire Stock Of Mens & Ladies Apparel For Example:	
WILSON® NFL™ REPLICA JERSEY Nylon mesh. Sizes M, L, XL, XX. Reg. 36.99 Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Team selection may vary by store.	29.99	25% OFF MENS AND LADIES RIDERS JEANS BY LEE® 100% comfortable cotton. Mens straight leg style, waist 29-42, inseams 30-32. Ladies Relaxed, Easy & Elastic Rider 5-15, 8-18 short, med., long. Reg. 19.99-24.99	14.99-18.74
COLOR OPTIONS TOWELS Fashion colors. Extra thick, absorbent cotton loop terry with triple herringbone border. Reg. 4.99 ea. Hand Towel Reg. 3.99 Washcloth Reg. 2.49	3.99 27"x50" Bath	33% OFF MENS SWEATERS Cardigan, crew and V-neck styles. Reg. 14.99-21.99 Selection may vary by store.	10.04-14.73
LENOXX CLOCK RADIO PHONE Wake to alarm or radio. Snooze button, more, #PH500. Reg. 19.99 Not in Jewett City, CT.	14.99	25% OFF LADIES BODYSUITS Expanded selection features many neckline styles in solid colors, prints & textured designs. Cotton/spandex. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 9.99-12.99	7.49-9.74
10-PK. MEMOREX® AUDIO TAPES 10-Pk. Reg. 9.99 pk. 4-Pk. Reg. 6.99 pk. 5.49 Pk. Not in Jewett City, CT.	7.99	30% OFF HANDBAGS Patch leather, nappa leather or smooth vinyl in basic and fashion styles. Includes Giano, Liz Thomas and more. Solids, prints & 2-tones. Reg. 8.99-19.99	6.29-13.99
SAMSUNG CD 3-PC. PORTABLE STEREO CD player & dual cassettes with high speed dubbing. AM/FM, detachable speakers. #PCD-720. Reg. 179.99 Not in Jewett City, CT.	139.99	33% OFF LADIES STIRRUP PANTS Cotton/spandex blend in great fall colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 12.99 ea.	8.70 EA.
FRAMED ART 22"x28" framed print or tri-pack with two 8"x10" and one 16"x20" framed print. Reg. 29.99 ea.	24.99 EA.	40% OFF MENS SUEDE JACKETS Supple leather suede with zip front & side pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 89.99 ea. Styles may vary by store.	53.99 EA.
OAK FINISH COMPUTER DESK Pull-out keyboard shelf including wrist rest. Side storage with 2 shelves and 2 adjustable hutch shelves with dividers provide functional storage space. Measures 53 1/2"Wx26 1/2"Dx54 1/2"H. Reg. 249.99 Assembly required Printer Stand Reg. 59.99	179.99	40% OFF LADIES SUEDE JACKETS Timber Trails: hip length, zip front and collar. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 89.99 ea. Colors may vary by store.	53.99 EA.
TUCKER LAUNDRY BASKET Reinforced grip handles. Blue, teal, almond. Reg. 5.99	2.99	25% OFF MENS COLLEGE AND PRO TEAM APPAREL Selection includes crewneck sweatshirts, V-neck jerseys, hooded pullover jackets, basic and roll-up tees. Cotton or poly/cotton. M, L, XL. Reg. 9.99-74.99 selection may vary by store.	7.49-56.24
REVERSIBLE COMFORTERS Any size. Floral and geometric prints. Poly/cotton covers, poly fiber fill. Reg. 24.99 ea. Selection may vary by store. Sorry, no duvetchests by pattern.	19.99 ANY SIZE		
CANNON® BED PILLOWS Medium and firm support. Hypo-allergenic Dacron® polyester fill. Poly/cotton tick. 2 yr. mfr. warranty. Reg. 6.99 ea.	5.99 EA.		

COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS FALL 1993

COUNSELING CENTER STAFF

TAMERA ZIMMERMAN JUDITH PUTZEL PRICE
BETH MUNDAHL EMILY NOYES JIM MCRAE

INTERNS

MONA ANDERSON JAMIE GILLESPIE
BOB KINSEY CAROLINE KIRBY

ADULT CHILDREN OF DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES

Beth/Pam Wednesday 2:00-3:00
starting Oct 6

This group will focus on the influences of growing up in a dysfunctional/alcoholic family. We will explore alternatives to established and learned patterns of dealing with parents, peers, and self.

ADULT LEARNERS (NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS): SURVIVING THE JUGGLING ACT

Mona Friday 11:00-12:00

"Everyone in my classes looks so young! Can I do this? It's been years since I wrote a research paper! The dishes are piling up. There's never enough money. No one could find matching socks this morning." Share your experiences and concerns, learn new coping skills, share techniques for studying, parenting, and juggling your many roles.

AIDS/HIV SUPPORT

Tamera Tuesday 9:00-10:00

This group is open to individuals living with AIDS or the HIV virus, family members, significant others and friends.

ASSERTIVENESS AND SELF ESTEEM

Jamie Friday 10:00-11:00

Assertiveness is the ability to express ourselves with direct, open and honest communication which is self-enhancing and expressive. The focus of this group is to talk about ways of developing this ability. We will discuss the impact of assertiveness in enhancing appropriate expression of our needs and feelings, self-control, and decision making. Finally, we will explore how our self-concept affects how we express ourselves and approach others.

DISABILITIES SUPPORT

Beth/Caroline Thursday 1:00-2:00 starting Oct 7

This group is designed to help students who learn in non-traditional ways or who may have a disability which increases the challenge of being a college student. Its emphasis is on both academic and emotional support. We will provide a comfortable atmosphere to bring concerns, raise issues and develop relationships with other students who have similar difficulties. Innovative ideas will be shared to help students cope with their learning needs.

DIVORCE: PAST AND PRESENT

Judith Monday 2:00-3:00

Holding it together while your family comes apart. This group is for people who have experienced divorce, whether as a child of divorcing parents or as a partner/spouse, whether it happened years ago or is happening now. The pulls and tugs, the anger, confusion and guilt, issues of parental allegiance, and financial stressors do not end with the signing of the legal papers.

EXERCISE FOR DEPRESSION AND ANXIETY

Bob Tuesday 5:00-6:00

Group activity with exercise for depression and anxiety. Brisk walking and running will give people the opportunity to become less inhibited and constrained and more in touch with their feelings and experience.

FOODS AND MOODS

Emily Friday 3:00-4:00

This group is open to those who are anorexic or bulimic or bulimic for exploration, support and healing around the use and misuse of food. We will be sharing many related issues such as self-esteem, body image, control, and feelings.

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL SUPPORT

Bob/Caroline Wednesday 12:00-1:00

This group for lesbian, bisexual and gay students will offer a supportive environment in which to share experiences and concerns around issues of sexual orientation. We will explore our feelings around coming out, relationships and ways to change negative personal and social attitudes.

GRIEF AND LOSS

Emily Wednesday 1:00-2:00

This is a support group in which to share thoughts and feelings about the loss of loved ones. Acknowledging and talking about these feelings with others in a safe environment is an important part of the healing process.

MEDITATION

Tamera/Jamie Wednesday 12:00-1:00

Through the practice of a variety of meditations the focus of this group will be on "mindfulness".

We will discuss and share our experiences after each exercise. We will provide a resource guide and stress reduction information.

MEN'S MYTHS, MEN'S TRUTHS

Jim/Jamie Monday 4:00-5:00

From Arnold Schwarzenegger to Alan Alda, from our fathers to our friends, we men at KSC meet a diversity of masculine images and identities. Our opportunities and options as men are different today than those of our fathers and grandfathers. We will be meeting to explore our experiences of ourselves among men in a time of changing rules and roles.

REAL HUNGER, REAL HEALTH: A FOOD FIGHT

Jim/Mona Monday 3:00-4:00

Facing being overweight. What does my eating and body image mean to me? When do I overeat, and why? How does my weight affect my health, relationships and self-image? We will create a supportive environment in order to explore our eating and body image in their emotional, physical, and societal contexts.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE (MEN AND WOMEN)

Judith/Jim Tuesday 3:00-4:00

This group is open to men and women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse. We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, and in getting support in the healing process.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE (WOMEN ONLY)

Judith Thursday 3:00-4:00

This group is open to women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse (incest or childhood rape). We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, and in getting support in the healing process.

If you are interested in joining any of these groups, please contact the Counseling Center at 358-2437. All groups start week of Sept. 27th. All groups meet on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

C A K M S P C U S

Spotlight

The KSC Greeks today

By Denyelle Potter

The Equinox

You either love Greeks or you hate them.

But with Keene State College constantly changing, and the Greek system right along with it, one rarely knows what they are feeling so strong about in the first place.

Keene State has affiliations with 13 Greek organizations. Opinions about these organizations from students and local residents vary radically. Some stress their community service, others talk about lazy party animals. Each year the rumors about hazing and frequent run-ins with the administration fly all around campus.

Are these organizations living up to the rumors, or are they simply innocent victims of the "Animal House" stigma?

The Greeks themselves emphatically deny the rumors of any long-standing problems between themselves and the college.

Rich Towne, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon commented on their past problems, saying, "They were because of our own actions."

Kappa Delta Phi member Chris Poppenga describes the current relationship between Greeks and administration as an "uneasy peace." The college has set certain ground rules over the past few years and organizations have tried their best to comply.

However, as in the case of Sigma Lambda Chi, (underage drinking violations), and Alpha Pi Tau, (hazing violations), the school has taken action where it deems fit.

Karen Kicza, president of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority feels that at times people are so consumed by the negative statements aimed at Greeks they fail to recognize the positive as-

pects.

"Greek life is a wonderful system," Kicza said. "People don't realize that we do so much for the community."

Although Greeks are required to perform a certain number of community service hours, the same organizations pointed out that these are not done out of obligation, but rather out of genuine care and interest.

Delta Nu Psi member Denise Perry commented on the fact that many of the Greeks enjoy the satisfaction they get from helping.

Each Thanksgiving Delta Nu Psi donates food baskets to charity, and put on a number of alcoholic and non-alcoholic events for the campus.

Both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Phi Xi help the neighborhood by raking leaves, and TKE's annual haunted house for neighborhood kids has become a Halloween tradition.

Lesley Shortman, president of Tau Phi Xi, mentioned the recent installation of a neighborhood patrol.

Every Friday and Saturday night two separate organizations send two members to police the campus between the hours of midnight and 2 a.m.

The program is designed to control the excessive noise and any other minor problems that may occur.

Overall, the Greek organizations of Keene State agree that fraternity and sorority life is a positive experience. Perry describes the experience as "very self-motivating," and explains that she has experienced a lot for herself.

Jen Stone, acting president of Eta Gamma Chi says that she enjoys belonging to the Greek community because, "It offers a smaller, close knit community and a place to belong where you don't have to worry about who you are," she

Residence Halls



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

ON BRICKYARD POND—Mike Ravella takes advantage of prime real estate to conduct a biology experiment in front of Pondsides.

Take a look at Pondsides from the inside to the out

By Elisabeth Comer
The Equinox

The walls are cracking! The first floor is flooding! Pondsides Residence Hall is sinking into the ground! Such panic-stricken cries are said to have been heard throughout the campus. Well, fortunately for the residents of Keene State's newly opened building, these are only rumors.

Pondsides is securely reinforced by concrete pilings. However, there are many dramatic differences between the new dorm and other residence halls on campus.

With a \$3.7 million tab (inclusive), Pondsides is a major investment for Keene State. It is part of Vision 2000. Built in just under ten months, the new dormitory houses 62 men and 43 women. The majority of the residents are upperclassmen and transfers.

An interesting factor in the construction of Pondsides is that it was designed by the student body. The school asked the students what they liked and disliked about the existing residence halls.

This information was then combined with things students wished to see added. The result is Pondsides Hall. Each room is

set up as a suite, (with the exception of the RA singles). The suites are two double rooms connected by a full bath, (two sinks, toilet, tub/shower), but unlike Halloway Hall, the rooms open directly into the hallway. There are six handicap-accessible rooms conveniently located next to the elevator. This is part of the plan to make the whole campus handicap-accessible, in accordance with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act), codes.

Each floor is equipped with two lounges, a laundry room, quiet study and recycling rooms. The lounges are located at the north and south ends of the hall. They are equipped with kitchens, with full range stoves, garbage disposals, and one of them has a microwave.

The first floor also has a full kitchen, a conference room and a formal living room. The formal room, dubbed the Ashuelot Room, is furnished with a working fireplace, over which hangs an oil painting donated by Professor of History Jim Smart. The bookshelves are being filled by the faculty.

Pondsides is the test building for a new system of security on campus. The rooms each have their

see PONDIDES, page 14

Off-Campus

Pennies, and heart, are all it takes

By R. Tucker Cordani

The Equinox

A sullen gray afternoon turned into a work day at the St. Joseph Parochial School on Wilson Street in Keene on Saturday. Parents of children attending the school pitched in together to help renovate the school's playground. The parents claimed the playground rides were run down, unsafe for the children and just plain out

of date. The school is right next to the college and fingers have been pointed in KSC's direction, as a contributing factor to the decline of the park. It came to the attention of the parents and the students that just maybe it was time to fix up the place.

The plans for the renovation have been in the works a year. Last year, students of St. Joseph's began collecting pennies, in an

see PENNIES, page 14

Arts & Entertainment

Coffeehouse

Fall Coffeehouse season highlighted by comedy and music specials

• FREE from page one

however, the act originates a little closer to home.

This Sunday brings New Yorker Rod MacDonald, along with percussionists Craig Harris, to the TOP room for an evening folk music. He has three critically acclaimed albums under his belt, and his tours supporting these albums have taken him all over the United States, Canada and Europe. Many of his songs, particularly "White Buffalo" and "American Jerusalem" have been dubbed modern classics by his peers who, consequently, have re-recorded the songs themselves.

Strifert adds that while she is "thrilled" to have folk performers like MacDonald on the schedule, she will also be featuring some electric bands later this semester that will be more rock oriented.

All the shows begin at 8:30 p.m. and are free to KSC students.

The "Comedy Connection" shows also originated in the TOP room, but audience demand for this

event has become so great that it is now a weekly Mabel Brown Room event. The increased attendance has lured some of Boston's finest, including Brian Frazier and Mike Donovan, as well as national acts like Rich Ceisler.

Tonight's show features Rich Jenkins, who has performed at hosts of clubs and colleges with no less than the likes of Jay Leno, Judy Tenuta, Emo Phillips and Andrew "Dice" Clay. Admission is free to KSC students and \$4 to the general public.

Strifert is proud of the fact not all of the laughs and harmonies are created by professionals. Both the "Comedy Connection" and the "Coffeehouse Concert" series have developed an amateur "open mike" section to their respective evenings over the last few years, and some of the regulars have gone on to do features of their own.

The open mike portions begin at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the show, and students interested in performing should come sign up for their "ten minutes of fame" at 7:15 p.m. or call Strifert at ext. 2664.



TOP-Rod MacDonald
BOTTOM-Janine DiTullio

Concert

Orchestra serenades KSC

By Jennifer Forzese
The Equinox

The sound of the big band swing era was back in full force as the Glenn Miller Orchestra took the stage, Sept. 19 at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The orchestra played to a sold out audience.

The house lights dimmed and a hush fell over the audience. The orchestra was met with thunderous applause as the members took the stage, dressed in red blazers and black pants. Larry O'Brien conducted the orchestra effortlessly as the concert was kicked off with "Moonlight Serenade." Other songs from the first half of the program included Cole Porter's "Just One Of The Things," "Serenade In Blue" and "In The Mood," which closed out the first half.

The second half of the program was kicked off by "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "St. Louis Blues March" and "American Patrol" which ended the second half of the enjoyable concert. As the concert ended, the orchestra was met with a standing ovation, displaying the audience's enthusiasm to the afternoon's entertainment.

Bill Menezes, promotion/marketing manager for the arts center, said, "I think it went well. It was certainly one of the most successful as far as pleasing the entire crowd."

The audience was encouraged to join in on the song "Pennsylvania-6-5000." Throughout the concert O'Brien told the audience anecdotes about Glenn Miller, The Pennsylvania Hotel, from which "Pennsylvania 6-5000" takes its name and some of the arrangers who worked with Glenn Miller. One of which was Bill Finigan who wrote "Serenade In Blue." Finigan tried to write the introduction to the song 28 times, none of which satisfied Miller.

Bill May, another of the arrangers, sat down and wrote the introduction in 20 minutes. During several of the songs, one couple got up and

see MILLER, page 16

Music Review

Stone Temple Pilots' first effort worth the price

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

If you're a fan of the grunge rock sensation that has been coming out of Seattle lately, then you'll love this release. Although Stone Temple Pilots is a Los Angeles based band, they have the same heavy groove that Seattle bands like Pearl Jam and Soundgarden have made so popular. The songs on this disc are exceptional for

a first effort and definitely worth the price you pay for the disc.

The difference is that Stone Temple Pilots is also considered an alternative band because of the lyrics of the songs. They do not follow any kind of rational thought pattern.

Of the twelve songs on this disc there were not more than two that I did not care for on the first listen. After only a few listens, the list of dislikes narrowed to one,

"Wet My Bed."

If you're into music with a really heavy groove, then you'll love this release. Every track has a different but equally heavy groove to it that will capture your attention before you even hear the singer.

The vocals are where the tracks begin to falter. On the track "Plush," Weiland, the singer, sounds a lot like Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam. This song, which is getting

see STONE, page 16

Movie Review

'Man Without a Face' is a Golden Film

By H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

Mel Gibson's new movie, "Man Without a Face," which he also directs is reminiscent in many ways of the early eighties classic "On Golden Pond." Similar to that movie "Man..." is also set in New England and deals with two people that have a lot that they can teach each other. Unlike "On Golden Pond," the man in "Man Without a Face," doesn't have anyone else to share his world with other than the young man who enters his life. It is set in 1968 which puts some distance between the story and reality.

The movie starts off with the boy, Chuck Norstadt, in a dream sequence

where we learn of his desire to go to a military academy to get away from his mother and two sisters. His mother has been married four times with none of the children being born of the same father. His older sister, Gloria, who is seventeen is horribly mean to Chuck when we first meet her. His younger sister, who is one year younger than Chuck is, like all the women in the house, smarter than him.

Chuck, played engagingly by Nick Stahl, needs someone's help to get into the academy and by leaving his books near "Hamburger Head's" house he meets Gibson who turns out to be a former teacher. James McCloud (Gibson) because of massive scarring to the right side of his face and body, can't go out in public without

being stared at. The two eventually come to an arrangement where McCloud tutors Chuck so he can pass the exam.

What follows this beginning is the happiest part of the movie. McCloud and Chuck go through the joys and agonies of teaching and learning with the audience by their side. Gibson once again does a little Shakespeare as McCloud teaches Chuck "The Merchant of Venice," in an energetic scene that highlights this section of the film.

The relationship between the two is based on need, Chuck's need for a tutor and a father-figure and McCloud's need

see MAN, page 16

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 22,

• Kelly Willis USA Today says "Willis has a hearty bangeroo of a voice that can slide and bob in classic country fashion, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$10.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

• Film "Brother's Keeper", Arts Center 7&9pm.

• Talent Open Stage The Wax Poetics are featured Other talented people, from magicians to spoon virtuosos, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, Donations 8pm, Performers call Jay at 924-4435 for info 924-7484.

Thursday to Wednesday, Sept. 23 to 29,

• Film "Dr Petiot" tells one of the lesser known stories of WWII, Putnam Theatre, 7pm,

Thursday, Sept. 23,

• Dr. C. Everett Koop former United States Surgeon General under President Reagan will speak on the health care crisis, Arts Center, \$5 for general public and \$2 for KSC students with valid ID 7:30pm. For ticket information contact L. Lian O'Reilly at ext. 2660.

• Jonas Taub and Pam Smith This NH duo offers a variety of jazz and blues, contemporary folk and country songs, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$8 8pm, 924-7484.

• The Story plus Ellis Paul Their tight often intentionally discordant harmonies cast quite a magic spell, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$10.50 7&10pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Friday, Sept. 24,

• Livingston Taylor plus Don White Liv is definitely the Taylor with the entertainer gene, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$15 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Friday/ Sat., Sept. 24 & 25,

• Cheryl Wheeler Her quirky sense of humor and crystalline voice on lyrics made of gold will warm your heart, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$12 8:30, 924-7484.

Saturday, Sept. 25,

• Swing with music by Impromptu Instruction for the first hour by Richard Clough, The Moving Company Dance Center 76 Railroad St, \$5 per person 357-2100

• Livingston Taylor plus Don White Don has been talked up by musicians and club owners alike for his winning way with an audience, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$15 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Sunday, Sept. 26,

• Ben Demerath & Sugarbeat Back from a national tour this award winning bluegrass band makes their Iron Horse debut, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA | The second half of the pro- For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Monday, Sept. 27,

• Loudon Wainwright plus Barbara Kessler Loudon these days also reaches deep for



WHAT A PANE- This is the way Arthur Manville deals with his Calculus homework

the heart strings, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$12.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Tuesday, Sept. 28,

• Ky Hote and Owl Keene's hometown favorites delight with originals, unusual cover tunes and songs from the road, The Folkway 35 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$12 8pm, 924-7484.

• Adrien Belew The proverbial rare small club appearance for this guitar god, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$16.50 7pm, For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

Wednesday, Sept. 29,

• John Gorka plus Erica Wheeler Well this could well be the singer songwriter bill of the month, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$12.50 7:00 & 10:00 For tickets 1-800-THE-TICK.

• Open Stage Shy authors read entertaining short stories, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, Donations 8pm, Readers and writers call Jay at 924-4435 info 924-7484.

• Comedy with Brian Frazer, TOP Room in Student Union, Free 7:30,

Thursday, Sept. 30,

• Chuck Brodsky and Paul Cartier Chuck is unique and down to earth on guitar, harmonica and piano Paul is a veteran of the blues circuit and exciting solo, The Folkway 85 Grove St Peterborough NH, \$8 8pm, 924-7484.

• Jimmy Thackeray and the Drivers No new blues act has generated the heat on the street talk that this outfit has, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton MA, \$8.50 8:30 pm. Sept. 30, Big Star - "Live at Missouri University"

New Releases

Meatloaf - "Bat out of Hell II: Back to Hell."

Fight - "War of Words"

Chic Corea - "Paint the World"

Patty Larkin - "Angels Running"

Prince - 3 CD Greatest Hits Box Set

Releases courtesy of Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage of the Music Shop.

HEY!

Send your calendar items to
The Equinox,
2nd floor Elliot Hall

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Seniors anticipating graduation in December 1993 or May 1994.....

INTENT TO GRADUATE FORMS must be submitted to Registrar's Office by September 30, 1993

Those who are interested in the Catholic Religion
O.C.I.A.

Order of Christian Initiator of Adult session
... Will Begin
September 26th at 8:30 pm At the Newman Center

All who are interested should contact Father JIM at x 2100 or 352-7785

Campus

Pondside

• from page 11

own codes, like Halloway, but access to the building is available only with the use of a card. This card has a magnetic strip with its own code. If the card is lost or stolen, the code is immediately deactivated.

Should someone attempt to use a card with a deactivated code, a signal is sent to the safety office, which then takes action.

Pennies

• from page 11

effort to raise money to improve the playground. Local businesses joined in the project, pledging to match whatever amount the kids came up with on their own.

The project received a major boost in finances, thanks to an anonymous donor. The mystery person with a soft spot for St. Joe's donated a whopping sum of \$1500. That's a lot of pennies.

Some of the areas in the playground that received special attention were the merry-go-round, furnished with new parts made from treated wood, sanded down to a nice smooth and sliver-proof texture.

Around the perimeters of the fence volunteers put in boards fastened to tires buried halfway in the ground. These will serve as both balancing beams and benches.

The old, worn down metal horses on springs were put out to pasture. The springs had been stretched out. In their place will be "safety saws," which are constructed to prevent a child on one end from being tossed when the other rider jumps off. Now the school won't have to equip children with crash helmets.

Other repairs were done on the swing sets, the slides and the monkey bars. And children will be on the go in a new 1993 replica jeep, built from treated wood, with rubber tires, four steering wheels (to insure no schoolground hassles will occur in lieu of driving privileges), and New Hampshire emissions.

The opinion of those who live in Pondside was captured by Karin Zielinski, who says, "Love it."

The RD, Frank Newton, has been a residence director at Keene State for five years. He said that an inviting aspect of this new dorm is that there isn't a bad view from any room in the building. From the back porch you can see the river, and from the front you see Brickyard Pond. In the morning you might be greeted by the family of ducks on the banks of the pond, or the herring on the "point." It all creates a quiet and serene living environment.

Cindy Lewis, whose daughter attends St. Joseph's, said she believes the previous damage done to the park is most likely from students of Keene State, or local teenagers, who hang out at the park on weekend nights. They litter the place up and generally treat it with disrespect and carelessness. The facilities of the park are not made for bigger people and tend to wear out easily.

Lewis says that although on private property, the school doesn't mind people hanging out there; it's a playground and is there to be enjoyed. They only wish that people would be more considerate.

Allan Collette and his father Roger worked on installing a large, star-shaped sandbox. Collette's children attend the school and their grandfather Roger came from Massachusetts to help out.

When asked what initiated the renovation project, Allan Collette responded, "It (the playground) just needed a little work, so we did something about it."

Third grader Adam Muchmore is glad the project went through. "It's good," Muchmore says, "I'm glad they're doing something about it."

"It's a better place for the kids to play," says Collette. Lewis said she only hopes that now that the renovations have been done, they will stay intact. She said it would break the children's hearts should the playground get trashed again.

Barbara Suplee, whose daughter attends St. Joseph's said, "It's been a lot of work, but a lot of fun."

Lewis and Suplee and the other parents of the school children asked that students from the college, particularly those living in Randall and Monadnock Halls, treat the park with respect.

News

War

• from page 3

back every 10 to 15 minutes. On-campus stops include Main Street, Appian Way, behind the Adams Technical Building, behind the Dining Commons and Butler Court.

The shuttle service will be on call after 5 p.m. In order to get a ride the Security Office must be called.

The new lot is almost empty according to Scheffler.

Tickets anyone?

"We are still selling stickers," Scheffler said. "We over-sell commuter and staff lots because people are here at different times." The over-flow of these cars can be parked in the new lot.

Some students however still

have parking woes.

"It gets really frustrating. The other day I came a half an hour early so that I could get a parking spot. I don't have time to park off campus and wait for a ride," said continuing education student Mark Lane.

The trestle which connects the rear of the new lot to the back-of-campus has been blocked off to prevent students from trying to use the dangerous short-cut, said Scheffler.

Slipping

According to Director of Security Paul Bosquet, there was an incident where a student slipped through the boards and cut their leg while attempting to cross the trestle at night.

"It just is not safe to use the trestle, not just because of the people who may hang around there, but because it is an unsafe

structure," said Bosquet.

Buying the trestle

Negotiations are under way for the school to purchase the trestle from the railroad in order to make a safe passageway for students, said Bosquet.

As hard as it may seem to get good parking, said Scheffler, there are still many more spaces available both on-campus and near campus.

"There are ninety spaces on-campus for residents to park, but you have to qualify to get these, by student teaching or Methods," said Scheffler. So far only fifty-four stickers have been sold.

"Parking is very convenient for me, I park right outside my door because I have Methods," said Daniela Kares an elementary and math education major.

WKNH Needs YOU:

On the air or
behind the scene

"It's not sex, but it'll do."

358-TUNE



Former members & interested folks
Please join us

Homecoming Weekend for
a reunion

9:00pm-midnight Friday, October 1st

T.O.P. ROOM
(The Old Pub)

Featuring

"IRIS" formerly "TULIP" & "THE BUSH DR."

Find out what KSC Radio
is all about:
October 5th & 19th
9:30pm, SCI 1021

SAC PROUDLY PRESENTS

ROCKIN' HOME WITH THE RAMONES

Tickets Available AT:

KSC Doyle House M-F 9am - 4pm
Pitchfork Records Keene, NH
Retro Music Keene, NH

KSC Students - \$5.00 (W/ID)
KSC Alumni - \$7.00 (W/ID)
General Public - \$10.00

Home Coming Weekend October 2, 1993 Spaulding Gymnasium

Sunday Night CoffeeHouse and Open Stage Series



Rod MacDonald September 26

With percussionist Craig Harris
"An ambitious, daring writer, creating
catchy songs rich with ideas..."

— Boston Herald



Jim Henry October 3

His Nashville flair and coffeehouse
charm are creating quite a stir in the
music world.



Deborah Leroy October 10

Coming all the way from California
"She has a beautiful voice that can
soar and scat, get folksy and funky and
enchant crowds."

— Daily Hampshire Gazette

All Shows held in the Top Room at
9:00pm - 7:30pm
Anyone wishing to sign up for open stage, please do so
by 7:15pm. For more info: Call 358-2664

Arts & Entertainment

Stone

• from page 12

heavy air-play at most radio stations, is what
brought the band to the attention of most people.
The similarity to Pearl Jam ends with this song,
though.

Weiland seems to have no one specific vocal
style. On tracks like "Dead and Bloated" and
"Wicked Garden" he sounds almost like Glen
Danzig. Then, on tracks like "Sex Type Thing," he
imitates the Axl Rose whining prominent on songs
like "Mr. Brownstone." There is nothing wrong

with varying vocal styles, but people who only
hear "Plush" and expect the entire disc to sound
that way may be disappointed.

The lyrical content is just about as odd as any
song on the disc as well. "Where ya going for to-
morrow?/ Where ya going with the mask I found?/
And I feel and I feel when the dogs begin to smell
her/ Will she smell alone." This just goes to prove
that lyrics don't have to make sense as long as the
melody and structure of the song is solid.

Even the vocal stylings are erratic. "Plush" is a
good indicator of the band. Even with the spacey
lyrics it is easy to get into because it has such a
good, heavy groove.

Man

• from page 12

for human company and to have someone to
teach. Since Chuck's almost palpable desire for a
father-figure can't be satisfied by the loser his
mother is preparing to marry he turns to McCloud
and enriches their relationship in a way that few
movies do. The beauty of teaching or as McCloud
puts it, "That moment of grace," is well-developed
in the latter third of the film and stands as a

strong statement of Gibson's own support of teach-
ing. Though their bond begins as one of need it
ends up as one of love.

This is a warm, touching movie that had most of
the people who watched it crying near the end.
There are a few moments when you can tell that
this is Gibson's first film as a director, but the
script, written by Malcolm MacRaby, provides
support over his rocky moments. If you're a gal,
bring some Kleenex. If you're a guy, bring a gal
and some Kleenex.

I give this film 7 out of a possible 10.

Miller

• from page 12

danced the way our grandparents danced to
their favorite Miller songs.

The musical selections varied from Miller's
"Chattanooga Choo-Choo" to "Bess You Is My

Woman" from the folk opera "Porgy and Bess" to
"For All We Know" by the Carpenters.

Menezes thought the concert was one of great
enthusiasm.

"I was impressed with the quality of the musi-
cians," Menezes said. "We were led to believe we
would get a high level of performance, and that's
what we got."

COURSE SELECTION SPRING 1994

Materials for the in-person course selection process
will be mailed to matriculated students at their LOCAL
ADDRESSES beginning on October 5, 1993.

Course Selection Schedule:

October 5 - materials mailed to students

October 25 - November 5, 1993 - new, in-person
on-line course selection process

Please be sure to update local addresses, if necessary,
with Registrar's Office no later than September 30, 1993.

* * * * * ATTENTION * * * * *

STUDENTS WITH 60 CREDITS OR MORE

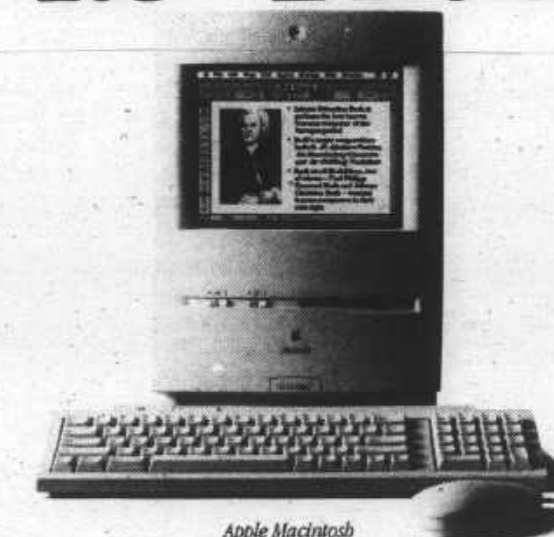
You **MUST** declare your major at the
Academic Advising Center
First Floor, Elliot Hall

by

September 30, 1993
in order to have **upper class** priority for course selection

Special student
savings right now

Forget the clever headline. It's \$1108.



Apple Macintosh
Color Classic® 480, Built-in 10"
Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II

The Macintosh® Color Classic®. It offers a bright, sharp Sony Trinitron®
display. It's compact enough to fit on any desk. And right now, this already
affordable model is available at an unheard-of price. You can also get

special financing with the Apple® Computer Loan* — to make owning
one even easier. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. For the
power more college students choose. The power to be your best!

KSC Bookstore
Lloyd P. Young Student Union

Scripture Study At The Newman Center

To Begin September 29th
at 9:30pm
Thereafter Every
Wednesday At 9:30pm

Call Father Jim
For more Information at
x 2100 or 352-7785 or
just come and join us!!
ALL ARE WELCOME !!



Haircuts \$4.00
with valid college ID

Call for appointment
352-7137
all students supervised by
licensed instructors



Expires:
10/2/93

COUPON
Fun For The Whole Family!
OPEN 9-5, 7 DAYS A WEEK

HILL TOP
CAMPGROUND & ADVENTURE GAMES

PAINTBALL RATES

PACKAGE RATE: \$15.00 - Includes:
• Admission • Gun Rental (Constant Air Rifle) • 1 CO₂ • Full Face Mask • 100 Paintballs

WITH OWN EQUIPMENT:
• Field Fee \$5.00
• CO₂ Refills (7 or 10oz.) \$2.00
• CO₂ Refills 20 oz. \$4.00
• Paintballs: 100 (loose) \$5.00

PRE-PACKAGED PAINTBALL
Upgrades at competitive prices.
GROUPS OF 5 OR MORE:
Please call in advance
to reserve a time slot.

• Gun Rentals • Paint & CO₂
• Pro-shop • Flush Toilets
• Camping Area • Showers

Walk-On Games Every Sunday and 1-3 days
603-747-3351
Sullivan Rd. (off Rt. 9) Sullivan, N.H.

Opinion

Tactics

• from page 6

class thinking the credits are going to be easy shouldn't waste their time or money.

Fields' attack continues: "They usually drop their eyes in embarrassment when they hear themselves blamed for female sexual dissatisfaction, and drop out in frustration when their attempts at defending themselves are silenced." I finished reading that vilifying paragraph and saw red. I double-checked the author's name, convinced that feminist-hater Rush Limbaugh was the actual author. No such luck. So far, from my experience, nothing could be farther from the truth. Saying that men in these courses are being blamed for female sexual dissatisfaction is totally ludicrous. The issues are significantly less about sexual satisfaction, or lack thereof, and more accurately about the fact that many men, but especially those who support a patriarchal society outside college and a patriarchal pedagogy within college walls, have subjugated women for too long. The classes are not about male-bashing. They are about bringing to people's attentions the numerous contributions made by women which are equally important as men's contributions that have dominated school curricula, not just college.

Fields then buries her knife in the back of the women's studies program: "Many of the women's studies majors never learn to argue skillfully or debate incisively by buttressing ideas with hard facts and diverse scholarship. Instead they call on feelings, or psychological analysis." Feelings

and psychological analysis are bad things? Her statement is false. I haven't seen this inequity and this is my second course in women's studies. Fields angry diatribe then bitterly twists the knife: "Unfortunately, these women quickly become 'Jennifer-one-notes.' It's hardly a triumph of feminism when women speak up without having much to say." Ms. Fields, I am a feminist and I have a lot to say.

Ms. Fields audaciously belittles women's studies, and the entire feminist movement and its ideas. She knocks women's studies as fringe courses, which dismisses feminism as a fringe movement. She desperately needs a reality check. The ability to have a job didn't just happen. If the patriarchal society that still runs our beloved country had continued having its way, women would be at home where Ms. Fields seems to think they belong. There has been a lot of work done to advance women's causes and males and females alike reap the benefits. This despicable bilge looks a gift horse in the mouth, and insults both feminists and people in general.

Thanks to the feminist movement, whose torch was raised by Abigail Adams and then passed to Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and their successors, women also have the vote (remember the Women's Suffrage Movement?). I believe women like Ms. Fields are partly responsible for feminism's continuing struggle to gain a stronger toe-hold. They enjoy the benefits, but deride those who busted their backsides so that they could have them to enjoy. It's her prerogative to disagree with feminism's ideologies, but don't stand in their way (I totally disagree with Lori Chauvette's commentary in last week's *Equinox*). Until next time, I'm outta here.

News

Alpha

• from page 1

don't think I am at liberty to discuss the sanctions right now, because that would be a brotherhood decision." He did say that Alpha's charter has been lifted for the semester, and the group won't be having pledges this semester.

As for the violations themselves, he said that they were classified as pledging violations.

"They laid out sanctions and we felt that we didn't deserve all of them," Powell said. "We in turn did a lot of work in showing them that we could be a positive example for other organizations on campus if given the chance, the slack to work."

"If they bear down on us," he said. "How are we supposed to put something together which could be a positive rolemodel for other organizations on campus?"

Commitments

Some of the commitments which Alpha will be fulfilling include an alcohol awareness seminar, coordinating speakers on campus, and performing community service.

"We want them to know we are playing an active role in the community," Powell said. "This isn't new, this is something that we are going to continue to do and show that we aren't all about just having parties."

In addition to the public service, Alpha is also

required to set up a pledging program that could be used as a model for the rest of campus. However, it seems that the campus will not be able to see the program in action when the sanctions are lifted.

"During this period we will be setting up a positive pledging program," Powell said. "But that will never be for the public to see."

"That's our right as an organization. To know those things you have to be a member of that organization. Just like any good solid organization," he said.

He said that people outside the organization will know that Alpha has used these new techniques in their pledging because the administration will know.

"Our teaching motives, our methods for teaching, the overall objective and what we are trying to achieve in bringing these people into our organization. What we want from them and what we are going to get from them, and what we can do by bringing it all together," Powell said.

"Every pledge which Alpha had last semester has finished out and currently has letters, there is no single person that is responsible for this. This is something that came about and we are unaware of how it came about. But obviously someone was trying to dig some things up and something came up," Powell said.

▼ **CRC is a recognized Student Organization that represents the concerns of all on-campus students in regards to policies of Residential Life and the Dining Commons.**

▼ **CRC plans educational and social programs for all students.**

Did you know that...

- CRC analyzed & approved plans for the construction of Holloway and Pondsides?
- CRC brought "Basic Instinct", "Unlawful Entry", and "A Few Good Men" to KSC last year?
- CRC represented majority on last year's Budget Advisory Committee and reviewed/ approved the new room differential rates?
- CRC enhances the on-campus college experience?
- CRC is an effective way to meet and work with interesting people?
- Employers are impressed with active college involvement?
- You can represent your living area floor on the 93-94 staff?

**1ST ANNUAL
CRC
SOFTBALL
CHALLENGE**
Friday,
September
24, 1993 on
A-Field
• Games start
at noon
• Come check
it out!
• FREE
ADMISSION

**COME TO THE NEXT
CRC MEETING:**
**Thursday, September
23rd, 12:30pm**
**Carle Hall
Seminar Room**
CRC Office x8975
Call for office hours!

Look out
for Free
movies, The
KSC Mock
Rape Trial,
The Mystery
Bus Retreat,
The Patriots
Trip, The
Self-
Defense

Classifieds

NOTICES:

CASH REWARD - If you found a gold Seiko watch, with pearl face, black band and 3 time zones. Please call ext. 7641.

FRENCH club meets Wednesday nights at 9:00 in Morrison 70a. You don't have to speak French to attend.

KSC FIELD HOCKEY - Get psyched for Pennsylvania! Freshmen - your kicking ass. Everyone keep up the good work! Love Heather F.

MUST sell! Biology 201 text & Lab manuals (2). Will sell at materials for \$60 (worth \$80). Get ready for next semester early. Call ext. 7735 Rachel.

SNOWBOARD: Look Lemar freestyle 170 cm. Call Andy at ext. 7755. \$150 or B.O.

HELP WANTED: St. Joseph's School needs a Preschool Asst. 11:00-3:00 and a Childcare Worker 2:45-5:30. Call 357-0339. Nancy W. Hansen/Cindy Hoye.

FOR SALE: 1970 Plymouth Valiant auto, 318, ps, air, mint interior, solid body, great car for student, or collector, very good condition, \$1950. Call 357-6039.

Equinads

O MY TWADMATES: This year has been great so far. Thanks. Kathy and \$ congrats. Joyce and Kath - Love ya!

ERIK - Life with you is heaven, life without you would be hell. Love you always Heather

TO ALL MY FRIENDS - you can't get rid of me that easily, I'll be back. Keara Mc

BARTER - Good luck with B-Bale. You'll be great. When are we having strawberry daiquiris? Your ex-roommate

I LOVE YOU LAURA LEE! Love Luci

PROFESSOR COUTTS - Congratulations on your 20th year at

good ole KSC! 9.73 - 9.93.

JUDSON - for a long long time, from Stevens Point WI.

"O" 93 We have many fond memories: Aah Bobby, Montreal, The Quarry, Kappa, Fenway, Vonna, Etc. I miss is, when's the Reunion?

TELCEY - Sorry officer, I thought I was 21! Stacie

PAPPY - Thanks for Justice... Chiliburger! Love, Stacie

HAPPY HALF CENTURY PROFESSOR COUTTS! 9.22.43 - 9.22.93. Happy Birthday (See you on the 25th) Love, TASF students.

MIKE - I just start to get to know you and you move!

SISTERS OF ΔΦΕ - Let's make this the best year yet!

M&V Wake me up by 3 if I don't get up! I have a class then. -A

DENNIS - A.K.A. Mr. Lacrosse, where are you? Your Victoria Secret's Girl

MIKE AND JOE: Even though you are 2 clowns, I still love ya!

PC 17: We have to have a reunion soon. I love you all. Blondie

LEGALIZE it, don't criticize it. Legalize it, and I will advertise it. Peter, MTSND.

SARADAY: Who is a better sister than you? Thanks so much. Your sisters at ΔΦΕ

LUCKY CHARMS: I'm so excited that you are roomies. I love you, your big sister.

LORI P. I miss you! Danielle

I MISS THE CREW FROM #6 - Rox's Nest was the best! Love Bridge

LOOK OUT, HERE COMES THE RAMONES with Fly Spinach Fly!

FOR SKEETER: Where are you and when are you coming home. Love Scooter

TO PLACE AN EQUINAD, PLEASE STOP BY The Equinox OFFICES IN THE 2ND FLOOR OF ELLIOT HALL.

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 re-submitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

This is a test: Q: Are Equinads Free? a.) Yes b.) No

For those who answered 'a', you can go to The Equinox offices anytime before Friday at Noon and drop off your FREE personal in the Equinads box outside the door. (For the rest of you... we'll take your money if you want to give it to us, but Equinads are still FREE for you too.)



Fitness

In-line skating good for all ages

By Karen Vanderveen
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Very often, when you ask people about how they came to be in-line skate aficionados, they respond by telling you about the sport they used to be involved in: "Well, I used to jog, but that was too boring" or "I used to play ice hockey, but there's no ice here" or "I used to race bicycles, but in-line skating is more fun."

But don't let that make you think you can only enjoy in-line skating if you have some kind of athletic background and ability. Since 1987, more than six million people in the United States have tried this new sport. You can bet that a lot of them are no more athletic than you.

If you thought of in-line skating as something kids do, sort of like skateboarding, look again. There are plenty of thirty- and fortysomethings under those helmets. Here's how the folks at Rollerblade break down the market:

The lifestyle skater: These are the people whose only goal is a good time. They come in all age groups. Most easily identified by their flailing arms and staccato strides. Who cares, they always have a good time!

The fitness skater: This is a broader category that includes only a few more men than women, age mostly between 20 and 45, with some members in their 60s and 70s. These are the folks who are out there skating to lose weight or add definition to their hips, legs, thighs and buttocks.

Or, like Ken Foster, who runs the bike and skate rental at the head of the St. Marks Trail, they might skate to strengthen a weak spot.

Foster said he used to have problems with ankle injuries when he was playing basketball, but skating has helped him strengthen his ankles. It's also a great way to strengthen weak abdominal or lower back muscles, Foster said.

"It's a great low-impact aerobic workout," he said. "When I want to get a really good upper-body workout, I carry some weights with me."

The sports skater: Very often they are professional athletes or highly competitive amateur athletes. These folks are more often male than fe-

male, between 18 and 25, and buy the most expensive skates designed for sports such as roller hockey or racing. A lot of these people skate to cross-train for other sports such as ice hockey, skiing or bicycling.

John Bowling plays for a Tallahassee, Fla., roller-hockey team, and is a prime example of this group. Bowling said he likes the excitement of hockey, which he played as a kid in Montreal, and the speed of skating.

"Hockey is a very aggressive game, very competitive," he said. "You've got to be aggressive and gutsy. You can't be afraid when the sticks are flying and puck's whizzing by."

He also said he likes to "get dangerous," so he skates on the street, flying down Tallahassee's steep hills.

The kids: A quickly growing group, ages 4 to 12. Flailing arms may lead to the erroneous inclusion in the fun seeker category. The main differences: this group is generally shorter, takes their fun very seriously, gets over the arm-flailing stage more quickly and rarely gets hurt as badly as their adult counterparts.

This word of caution from a visitor to Tallahassee, Randy Ellis, age 10: "It's important to wear a helmet if you fall 'cause you could bust your head open."

Lifestyles

Comics

Wolverine protects the wild

By Margo Harakas
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Comics with a social conscience? Hard to believe perhaps, given the accelerating penchant among super heroes for blood-and-gore vengeance. But Marvel Comics, which on occasion has used its stable of characters for a higher cause, is doing it again.

Last year, Marvel raised \$500,000 for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF with a special mail-order only edition of "Spider-Man."

This year, it hopes to work similar magic for the World Wildlife Fund with X-MEN's Wolverine comic hero. "Wolverine in Global Jeopardy" is scheduled to hit comic book shops around Oct. 9.

"We're very excited," says Ann McClellan, director of

marketing for WWF. "One of the things that is most exciting is to reach an audience we might not usually reach."

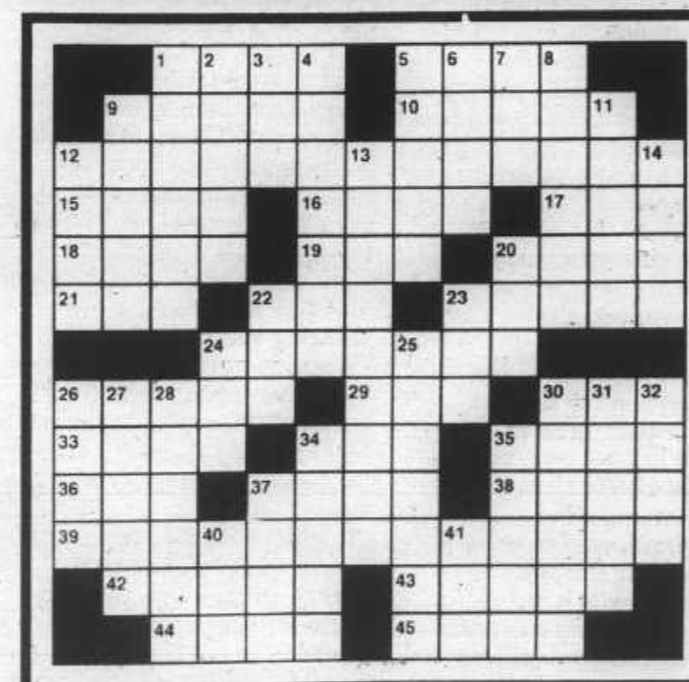
Marvel guarantees the environmental group a minimum take of \$25,000, but with an expected print run of 200,000, the gains could be significantly higher. Under a licensing agreement, WWF will receive 10 percent of the retail cover price of \$2.95. "That's unprecedented," says Barry Kaplan, executive vice president for Marvel, and the man who oversaw the project.

A unique feature of this fund-raiser book, printed on recycled paper using environmentally harmless inks, is the 16 pages of endangered species photographs by Gerry Ellis that alternate with the 16-page story line. With each photo is information about the species and its status in the wild.

Killin' Time



Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Marla Gibbs on "The Jeffersons"
- 5 Actress Garr
- 9 Janet of "The Jetsons"
- 10 Actor Claude
- 12 Arnie Becker on "L.A. Law"
- 15 Theater section
- 16 Inland sea
- 17 "Got a Secret"
- 18 Norse god
- 19 "L. Baltimore"
- 20 Summer drinks
- 21 Coloring matter
- 22 Total
- 23 Wide awake
- 24 Lee Majors' "Guy"
- 26 Indian home
- 29 Stevedores' gp.
- 30 Vehicle for hire
- 33 General Robert
- 34 Arthur of "The Golden Girls"
- 35 Great review
- 36 Pacino and Hirt
- 37 Retained

DOWN

- 1 "My Little —" (G. Storm)
- 2 Veep Barkley
- 3 — Amin
- 4 Phil of talk shows
- 5 Actor Williams
- 6 "The — Wrightson Show"
- 7 — Tin Tin
- 8 — Edition (news magazine)
- 9 Harrelson of "Cheers"
- 11 Cut
- 12 Ignorant person
- 13 Valri of "Angie"
- 14 "Empty —" (Mulligan)
- 20 — in the Family

- 22 That girl
- 23 In the manner of
- 24 Golf gadget
- 25 Violinist on "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- 26 Sign of sorrow
- 27 Herb of "Dragnet"
- 28 Donna of "Angie"
- 30 Cellist Pablo
- 31 Brooks of "Spenser: For Hire"
- 32 — the Clock
- 34 Fiat cap
- 35 Like a sore throat
- 37 Linden and Holbrook
- 40 Color
- 41 Singer Sumac

Answers



Lifestyles

Sex

Condom by mail business banking in on the easily embarrassed customer

By Larry Slonaker
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

FREMONT, Calif. Lots of us have sex. We just don't want to announce it.

That's the unscientific theory that has inspired four former college buddies at Berkeley into starting a small business in Fremont.

It's called Concierge Services. But it's really just mail-order condoms.

Tim Waters, one of the four partners, says this is just the thing for buyers who don't want to have to deal "with other people walking in the aisles, with the pharmacist, with cashiers."

"Americans have a different idea about sex," Waters said. "It's not so much that they don't engage in sex. But they don't like to talk about it in public."

He and his colleagues, all in their late 20s, have experienced the problem first hand, he said. "We've gone through the pain and embarrassment."

All four partners work as professionals in Silicon Valley, Waters said. He's the only one who will reveal his name. "They don't want their employers to find out about this."

"This" consists of two telephone lines hooked into one partner's home. "But we're concerned

that if they (potential customers) talk to a human, they'll shy away," Waters said. "So we've installed an automated voice mail system."

The buyer chooses from a selection similar to what's available at a drugstore, Waters said. "And if someone wanted a special color or something, we could get that, too."

The minimum order is 36, and the cost is an average drugstore price plus postage and handling, he said. They haven't had enough volume to offer discounts.

Ever conscious of the transaction's delicacy, the proprietors place the product "in sort of a brown package, so it's not distinctive." And they try to dispatch it within 24 hours.

Obviously, they're counting on a circumspect clientele.

The name of the business might be a little misleading; it sells condoms only. Where did they get that name, anyway?

"We didn't want to say 'Condom Services,'" Waters said. "That's too... straightforward. But we wanted a word that sounded similar."

He recalls that the four of them were bouncing a round ideas, when someone said, "How about 'concierge'?" That sounds like condom.

The business is only a couple of weeks old, so Waters can't assess its promise. However, he said, all four have kept their day jobs.

Self-Defense

More women are using guns for protection

By Jill Rosen
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BELLEFONTE, Pa. —She's just over 5 feet tall and weighs a fragile 95 pounds. She's 62 years old. She's often alone.

Is Lolita Coe vulnerable?

"There's no way, no how that I could wrestle somebody that tried to attack me," the State College, Pa., retiree admitted recently.

That's why she's armed with a .38 special. Vulnerable? She doesn't think so.

"When push comes to shove ... If it's either him or me," Coe said slowly and evenly, "you better believe it would be him."

Coe and 68 Centre County, Pa., women learned their way around handguns this summer in classes sponsored by the National Rifle Association (NRA) at the Outdoor Sportsman's Club on Purdue Mountain. Almost all of the women cited self-defense as their main reason for taking the class.

About 17 million women in the United States own a gun, according to NRA figures, and millions more are considering buying one.

NRA Courses

It's no surprise then that demand for the NRA's personal protection courses, which were developed in the late 1980s, is increasing substantially. Locally, with just two inconspicuous advertisements, the sportsman's club attracted more women than it could accommodate in three classes. The club plans more classes for the spring.

Secretaries, accountants, nurses, students, business owners and retirees, they all lined up informally beneath a wooden shelter.

When it was finally time to fire, Coe planted her feet firmly into the gravel-covered ground littered with bullet casings. Her left hand clenched into a fist as her right arm locked in front of her, holding the .38.

When the command came, she fired without hesitation. She sent five bullets into the

"vital organs" portion of the target. The last bullet strayed into the area that would have been someone's shoulder.

Ivalou Bartley, another class member, was not quite so confident.

As the smoke from Bartley's .22 revolver rounds still hung in the air, one of the course-aides asked her how she thought she did.

"I don't know," said Bartley, 62, a former police dispatcher from Jacksonville. "I don't know where they went."

While accurate shooting is an objective of the class, it's not the only one or even the most important, said instructor Randy Smith, who is certified by the NRA to teach personal protection and basic pistol shooting courses. In no way does the course attempt to persuade women to use guns, Smith said, adding that, in fact, the course stresses ways to use one without actually shooting it.

Protection

"They learn common sense crime prevention here," Smith said. "We are not promoting violence, we are promoting people protecting themselves against violence."

Joanne Tosti-Vasey, the former president of the regional chapter of the National Organization for Women, said that having more people with guns simply adds to the violence.

"It is a fact that the majority of injuries from guns are to the owners of guns or people they know," Tosti-Vasey said. "Violence is violence."

To protect themselves, women should consider taking a personal defense course such as karate, she said.

The NRA course, which lasts two weeks, is divided into eight hours of classroom time and four hours on the shooting range. In the classroom setting, the women learn everything from the parts of a handgun to the legal aspects of gun ownership to safeguarding the home.

"A gun is not for everybody," Smith said. "Our class is pretty much for people who have already made the decision to use one."

Big

• from page 24

Saturday's home opener against Springfield College proved for the KSC women that Winnie Bing has returned with all of her scoring power intact. Bing did not return last season after compiling a '91 total of 13 goals and 11 assists. However, her presence was felt as she grabbed a couple of goals and a lot of acclaim.

Minutes into the game the Owls' dynamic duo struck again. This time it was no. 5, McNamara, who led no. 3, Bing, with a crisp pass to set up Keene State's first goal.

However potent the 5 - 3 combination is, it wasn't needed for the ladies' second goal of the night. It was McNamara's unquestionable talent that assisted the goal 34:51 into the first half. Her right-footed corner kick from the left side of the field sailed over the awaiting players including Springfield goaltender Debbie Rouette. The ball found its way to the back-right of the mesh, putting the Owls on top 2-0 for the half.

The second half brought an early change in momentum and a one goal difference in the score.

The Ladies will defend their perfect record tonight at 3:30 p.m. against Bryant College in Owl Stadium.

Varsity

• from page 24

Nickelson who both had 5 kills.

Last weekend, the Women's Volleyball team traveled to the University of New Haven in West Haven, Conn. to collect a pair of wins. On Friday night, the ladies ousted Southern Connecticut 3-1 with 15-11, 15-7 and 15-8 wins. Robin Grainger amassed eight kills in the winning effort. The women also defeated Pace University 15-4, 9-15, 15-13, 15-11 to go 2-3 for the tournament.

Keene's next match will be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium this Thursday at 6:00 p.m. against Assumption College.

Sports facts

College football
Winners: Division I-AA teams in the '90s include playoffs

Youngstown State	34-7-1	.821
Eastern Kentucky	31-7-0	.816
Holy Cross	26-6-1	.803
Northwestern Iowa	25-3-0	.795
N. Carolina A&T	27-8-0	.771

9/20/93

Knight-Ridder Tribune

Sports

International Sailing

Action off the coast of U.K. keeps the sails full

By Steve Waters
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

SOUTHAMPTON, England —The 32,000-mile, nine-month Whitbread Round the World Race got a little longer for Chris Dickson on Monday.

Dickson, skipper of the Japanese Whitbread 60 boat Tokio, had the wind taken out of his sails when the W60 rule council disqualified two of his boat's spinnakers. Basically, the rule council deemed the spinnakers to be jibs, which would have given Tokio an advantage in certain sailing conditions.

W60s, a new class created for the Whitbread, are allowed to carry up to two mainsails, seven jibs - including a heavy-weather jib - and eight spinners.

The sails in question met the sail area measurement requirements for spinnakers. The problem was that a vertical section along one edge of each of the spinnakers is made of a netlike material. When deployed, the spinnakers act like jibs because the netlike sections offer no wind resistance. Having an additional two jibs to choose from would enable Tokio to go faster when sailing upwind.

The controversy began Sunday when sail measurers first got a look at Dickson's spinnakers. The measurers relayed their concerns to the W60 rule council. Several members of the council sailed aboard Tokio on Sunday and examined photos of the spinnakers. Their decision was announced Monday afternoon.

"A number of sails presented for pre-race measurement have been rejected. Two spinnakers from the yacht Tokio are amongst those which have not passed measurement, after a question of rule interpretation was referred to the W60 rule council," said council member Tony Ashmead.

The other sails can simply have some material removed to meet rule requirements in time for Saturday's start. The two Tokio spinnakers are useless.

Soon after the ruling was announced, Dickson, a New

Zealander, emerged from Tokio, stood on the race village dock and pouted.

"I have no comment and I'm a little busy right now," said Dickson, looking very much like a kid who'd been spanked in public after getting caught with his hand in a cookie jar.

Asked if he was upset, Dickson said, "About what?"

The decision.

"What decision?"

"That your sails were disqualified."

"What sails?"

Your spinnakers.

"At this stage, I have no comment."

According to race director Ian Bailey-Willmot, "Chris Dickson had every reason to believe that his sail was legal as it had already been passed by the New Zealand measurer."

"All the boats are remeasured at the start of the Whitbread in Southampton to ensure that all the rules, including the W60 rule, are interpreted in precisely the same way."

Competition

Dickson's competitors interpreted his spinnakers as a brazen attempt to circumvent the intent of the rule.

"I think it's against the spirit," said Winston co-skipper Brad Butterworth of Dickson's illegal spinnakers. "He just tried to get something for free."

Dickson can appeal the decision. But race committee member Robin Knox-Johnston said, "Generally speaking, when we make a decision we've thought about it pretty damn hard."

"Our interest is one, a level playing field, so everyone's sailing on equal terms; two is safety; three, obviously, the success of the event."

"It's up to us to insure that no one has pulled a fast one and gets away with it, because that's not fair to the others who have complied with the rules."

Where's the Russian?

Peter the Great, the Russian maxi that was supposed to have left St. Petersburg, Russia, last Wednesday, never departed. A Whitbread official said the boat will not be competing.

Space

First evidence of 'dark matter' found

By Tom Siegfried
Dallas Morning News

In the astronomical fight between the machos and the wimps, the machos have landed the first punch. Two independent teams of astronomers on Monday reported the first evidence of a massive object in the halo of the Milky Way galaxy, possibly the first direct detection of the mysterious "dark matter" that makes up most of the mass of the universe.

"If it turns out this is the first detection of the dark matter, I think it's a Nobel Prize," said Kim Griest of the University of California-San Diego, a member of an American-Australian team of astronomers reporting the finding. "If it turns out this is a significant fraction of the dark matter, then it's very, very important."

The American-Australian team reported its discovery Monday at conferences in Capri and Gran Sasso, Italy.

A similar finding was reported at those meetings by a team from the French national laboratory at Saclay, near Paris.

"It's causing a sensation at the conference in Gran Sasso," said Charles Alcock, leader of the American-Australian team.

"It's hugely significant. This event and the French event are the first detections... of something that might be the dark matter in our galaxy. ... Up to now everything has been 100 percent speculation."

Astronomers estimate that at least 90 percent of

the matter in the universe is invisible, or "dark," because it doesn't shine like stars. That matter might be hidden in the form of Jupiter-size objects or larger "failed stars" known as brown dwarfs dispersed about the outer edge of the Milky Way's galaxy, creating an invisible galactic halo.

Such objects are known generically as MACHOs, for massive compact halo objects. Competing theories suggest that the dark matter comes in the form of millions of tiny subatomic particles that interact weakly with ordinary matter. They are known as weakly interacting massive particles, or WIMPs.

In the search for MACHOs, the team last year began using a 50-inch telescope at Mount Stromlo to record images of stars in the Large Magellanic Cloud, the Milky Way's galactic neighbor, about 160,000 light-years from Earth. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year.

The brightening would be caused by the effect of the MACHO's gravity on the starlight, acting as a lens to focus the light into a brighter beam. Such bending of light by gravity, or gravitational microlensing, is a consequence of Einstein's theory of general relativity.

With only one event, Alcock said, it is premature to conclude with certainty that the cause of the brightening was a MACHO.

A MACHO "is a plausible interpretation, and it's the only interpretation we've been able to invent," he said. "But we need to have five or 10 events before we can absolutely conclude that this is microlensing by MACHOs in the galactic halo."

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



THROUGH THE MIDDLE—Miss Procter fakes a Southern Maine defender with a pass through her legs in KSC field hockey action last Thursday. The Lady Owls record now stands at 3-1.

Women's Soccer

Bing scores big in weekend wins

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Sophomore sensation Winnie Bing compiled a total of 2 goals and 1 assist this week to help Keene State edge past Stonehill, 2-0 and crush Springfield, 4-1 in women's soccer action. The wins have produced an impressive 3-0 record for the Lady Owls who are well on their way to a second consecutive trip to the finals.

Denise Lyons' team captured the victory against Stonehill last Wednesday with notable net-minding from Senior Jennifer Dowd, who stopped 7

shots to attain her second shutout of the year.

The Owls' first goal came with just 13:65 remaining in the first half on a Jeanne McNamara/Winnie Bing joint effort. Bing's pass allowed McNamara an open shot from just outside the 18-yard line. The tally, McNamara's first of the season, proved to be the game winner as the Stonehill women could not regain their momentum.

Senior Allyson Meler, returning from an impressive 11 goal, 2 assist '92 season, netted her first goal of the year with 4 minutes left to seal Stonehill's coffin.

see BIG, page 23

KSC Varsity

Updates from West, court, and trails

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Men's Soccer

ALBUQUERQUE, NM., Sept. 17. The Keene State College Men's Soccer team vied with the University of New Mexico in the first game of the Lobo Classic last Friday. The Owls lost 4-0 to the powerhouse university, knocking them in to playing Regis University in the consolation game. Keene State's Christian Battaglia supplied three goals. Nabyl Bekraoui scored as well

in a 5-4 double overtime loss. Battaglia was named NECC Rookie of the Week for his strong offensive efforts. The Keene men (2-5) host St. Michael's College at 6 p.m. tonight.

Volleyball

KEENE, NH., Sept. 21. Keene State College's Ladies Volleyball team lost 3-1 in last night's action against UMass, Lowell. The game scores were 6-15, 15-10, 15-9 and 10-15. Joleen Newel served up three aces to aide Erin Scutt and Beth

see VARSITY, page 23

Field Hockey

Owls suffer first loss after 3 straight wins

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

When you come right down to it, the women's soccer and field hockey teams are competing with each other for the best record for all fall sports teams at Keene State College.

Both the booters and the sticksters are going into this week's games with flawless records, (3-0). Soccer Goal-tender Jen Dowd and hockey net-minder Sue Smith have both acquired a pair of hard earned shutouts. Both defenses have only allowed 1 goal for the 3 games that were played. Likewise, both teams have higher expectations placed on them to win than the New England Patriots.

The field hockey team got a chance to best their fellow athletes last night at Owl Stadium hosting one of the top Division III teams, Southern Maine University.

The Ladies were going into last night's game with a 3-0 victory over Salem State and a come-from-behind win over top rival Shippensburg University, 2-1.

Junior forward Heather Fiske lit the fuse with a pair of goals against Salem last Wednesday at home. Fiske joined with freshman stickster Chrissy Brown, who added a tally of her own, to make it an official blowout.

Last Saturday's game against Shippensburg on the turf provided a bit more action with a smaller margin of victory. The Red Raiders put the first lights on the scoreboard with a well hit ball 20-yards out. Keene State goalie Sue Smith managed to get a piece of it, but that was it.

The determined Lady Owls tied the score with a minute left in the first half, putting an end to the first 39:00 minutes of missed opportunities. It was the talented freshman Kerri Hilliard who scored off a corner play that kept the ladies close in the second half.

With seven minutes left, the decisive blow was handed to Shippensburg.

Sophomore Kerrey Pilotte scored the Owls' winning goal as she came out of a pile of bodies and sticks with the ball and a clear shot at the Raiders' goalie. The last minute of play belonged solely to the Red Raiders but they could not find the back of the net, giving Keene a big win for the season.

Last Night

The outcome of last night's game at the stadium was not what Coach Annie Bourque and the Lady Owls had hoped for. Southern Maine (3-1) defeated the Keene women by a score of 2-0.

"We were hoping for a little revenge," said Coach Bourque, whose team has fell to S.M. the past two years. "They are always a good team."

Southern Maine's Denise Arsenault supplied the power as she guided two balls past Keene goalie Sue Smith. Arsenault's first assault was launched 33:00 minutes into the first half; her unassisted goal somehow found its way to the back of the heavily guarded Keene net.

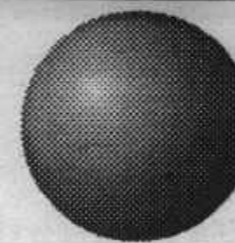
Jodi Regan supplied Arsenault with a nice pass, netting her an assist and a comfortable two goal lead with just 2:42 remaining. Sue Smith's 12 save effort wasn't enough to stop the persistent Mainers, as they outshot Keene 26-6.

"This [loss] worries me because of the big weekend for us," said Bourque.

Indeed, the sticksters have a tough couple of games ahead of them. Not only are they facing fierce opponents in Bloomsburg (Sept. 25) and Millersville (Sept. 26) universities, they are also competing on grass fields, something they have not done in their past three games.

Bourque, who believes her team didn't play well at all, says it's disappointing to lose, "but it's not the end of the world."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EQUINOX 21 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK



THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Volume 46, Number 3

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

Keene, New Hampshire

Printed on Recycled Paper

28 pages

Special Events

KSC celebrates at Homecoming '93

By Elizabeth Comer
The Equinox

Keene State College welcomes back its alumni with style once again this year with a Homecoming Weekend full of special events and concerts.

Highlighting the weekend is the Social Activities Council's latest achievement, The Ramones, a band that got their start back in the 70s. The band, which has been playing together for 16 years, has reached

see HOMECOMING, page 8

Campus Theft

Owl Stadium sound system ripped off

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The sound system used at Owl Stadium was stolen from the stadium's press box sometime late last week. The theft was discovered Friday afternoon.

Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics, said she discovered the theft when she arrived at the field for a high school game.

Conway said whoever took the equipment had planned the

see CRIME, page 10

Clubs

Bringing the entertainment world to KSC

• S.A.C.: Discovering the group behind the odd letters

By Susanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

What exactly is S.A.C.? There are countless signs around campus boasting these initials. Well, S.A.C. stands for Social Activities Council, commonly mistaken as the Student Activities Council.

The club's president, Mark Pantano, was stumped when asked to sum up, in a single sentence, just what this group is all about.



Equinox/JENNIFER FORSEZE
Dr. C. Everett Koop at the Arts Center last Thursday night.

Speakers

Koop at Keene State

• Dr. C. Everett Koop fields questions at KSC a day after Clinton's national health care announcement

By Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

Dr. C. Everett Koop downplayed some students' fears of not being able to find a

job after graduation because of President Clinton's health-care reform plan.

Under the plan, employers will have to pay for their employees coverage. Koop, who spoke at Keene State College last Thursday night less than 24 hours after President Clinton outlined his reform plan to the nation, said that the government will assist employers in coverage payment if there is a problem.

"The nice thing about the plan for man

see KOOP, page 10

Campus Facilities

Computer Center still overcrowded

By Susanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

There are two kinds of computer centers in this world—empty and full. The latter has many students concerned.

"The lab is often overcrowded or reserved for specific classes," said graduate student Stephanie Knudsen.

"Sometimes you have to wait in line for an available computer and we usually don't have that kind of time," said sophomore Rebecca Baker.

see COMPUTER, page 12

Sciences

Two KSC professors receive \$20k grant

By Rob Wollner
The Equinox

Two Keene State chemistry professors were awarded a \$20,433 grant from the National Science Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program in August. The grant will be matched by the college.

Dr. Richard Blatchly and Dr. Jerry Jasinski were awarded the grant, and will use it to purchase a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer for use in the chemistry laboratory. Although not predominantly known as a research college, Keene State's reputation in research is gaining national recognition through such grants from various national scientific foundations.

The spectrometer, according to Jasinski, will be

see GRANT, page 12



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

Can you get there from here?

A perplexed Jason Graves attempts to navigate his way through KSC and its ubiquitous construction.