

Games of the week
Keene State athletics will take part in Homecoming '98 with field hockey and men's soccer on Saturday and finishing with women's soccer on Sunday.

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Keene State rebounds

Owls fight back from rough weekend at Plymouth

Field Hockey upends Bates College 3-0

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team lost the season's first Little East Conference game to arch rival Plymouth State College on Saturday.

The Owls were unable to stop Panthers' junior Jill Sutherland as she found the back of the net twice to lead her team to a 3 to 1 victory. Senior Kim Webster added a goal and an assist to further bury Keene State.

The owls did move within one goal with 25 minutes remaining, when sophomore Kelly Smith beat Plymouth State goalkeeper Chris Perruzzi for her third goal of the season.

Keene State goalie Erin Bonner stopped eight of the 11 shots she faced, while Perruzzi was beaten by just one of the Owls' 10 shots.

In their second game the Owls returned to their winning ways, dumping Bates College 3-0 at Owl Stadium.

Keene's two goalies split the shutout. Senior Erin Bonner did East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania proud as she stopped 10 shots in the opening half.

Freshmen phenom Lindsay Hamilton was impressive yet again stopping all five shots she faced, including a sprawling save midway through the final half to preserve the shutout.

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KSC soccer player Courtney Beausoleil gets ready to try to boot a ball past the Plymouth State goalie. Equinox photo by Paul Silverfarb

Cross-Country keeps going strong with win

JEFF ROBERTS
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's and women's cross country teams bused it down to the Middlebury College Invitational recently.

The men's team had a strong showing as they cruised to a first place finish in the invitational that hosted a field of seven teams.

The women's team took seventh place in a field of nine.

The top finisher for the Keene State men's team and the winner of the Middlebury Invitational was Chris Pagliuca, running five miles in a time of 28:49.

Other finishers for the men's

team were: Wilson Perez (5th-29:27); Godfrey Begrer (6th-29:35); Tim Maxfield (8th-29:42); Scott Jensen (14th-30:11); Kyle Zawistoski (18th-30:28); and Scott Singleton (21st-30:39).

"I'm happy with everyone's progress and we're right on schedule," said Owls head coach, Peter Thomas.

"Chris Pagliuca had a break through race and has established himself as one of the better runners in New England."

The Owls finished with a total of 73 points to have the lowest score of the day.

The top finisher for the Keene State women's team was Nicole Pisani, who ran

three miles for a time of 20:57 to earn her a 22nd place finish.

Other finishers for the women's team included: Caitlin Costello (26th-21:14); Meghan Sullivan (39th-22:14); Sharon Jensen (43rd-23:09); Amber Webster (44th-23:25); Hannah Hurlburt (46th-23:36); and Jess Francese (47th-24:09).

The women combined for a total of 174 points.

"They're (the women's team) showing signs of improvement and working hard," Thomas said.

"The competition was tough; a lot of good runners. In October I'm looking for better performances."

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Westfield State falls to Owls 1-0

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

As the saying goes, there is nothing like a little home cookin'.

The Owls, after coming off a loss at Plymouth State College, came home to Owl Stadium and beat Westfield State College 1-0.

The Westfield State College Owls came in with a 2-0-2 mark, trying to continue the Keene State losing streak.

On the other hand, the Keene State College Owls came in this match needing a victory to keep their NCAA playoff hopes alive.

Keene State looked anxious to get the game going, as their players were bouncing around and hopping with excitement.

The first half of the "battle of the birds" was basically a midfield action half, although a couple of quality shots were fired.

The first shot of the game was fired by Katelyn Haggerty, who unfortunately drilled a ball right to the Westfield State goalie.

Keene State kept on the attack, and with 36:50 remaining in the half, the Owls got a cornerkick opportunity.

As the ball floated through the air, the Owls missed the first chance on the shot, but had three more tries.

Too bad all three never

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Campus Safety Log

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Tuesday, September 29

12:29 a.m. RA reports smell of Marijuana in Monadnock Hall. RD on duty was notified. The KPD was called, but no arrest was made.

1:52 a.m. Found side entrance to Butterfield Hall and one door leading to the roof unsecured. Officer secured them both.

2:59 a.m. There was a group of people on the Summer-Joyce field. Officers dispersed them.

1:23 a.m. There was a report of a male subject breaking a window in the laundry room at 61 Butler Court. The RA on duty called Campus Safety. Subject was apprehended and the clothes in the dryer were brought to Grafton House.

Wednesday, September 30

8:46 a.m. Resident at Pondsides reported possible vandalism to her car. She had found the hubcap to her vehicle placed outside her room. Officers found it was the only vandalism done to her car.

11:30 a.m. A fire alarm on the third floor went off in the Student Center. The KFD reported at that time there were several fire extinguishers missing.

1:58 p.m. Woman whose clothes had been confiscated the night before at 61 Butler Court came to retrieve her belongings at the Grafton House.

10:51 p.m. Noise complaint from Madison Street. Resident agreed to turn down her music.

Thursday, October 1

12:15 a.m. Fire alarm went off

in the Grafton House.

12:59 a.m. Fire alarm went off in the cooking area of Carle Hall on the second floor.

1:03 a.m. There was a noise complaint about the Owl's Nest 4.

1:10 a.m. There was a noise complaint about the Owl's Nest 5.

1:28 a.m. KPD reported a resident throwing bottles out of window at Randall Hall. The resident had a fight with his girlfriend and had broken a window and cut his hand. A friend transported him to the hospital.

1:31 a.m. There was a report at Carle Hall that there was someone screaming in the 3D hallway. The couple yelling had recently broken up. The RA had resolved the matter before the officers arrived.

2:29 a.m. A call was received inquiring about two women who had been at the Science Center lab since 9:30p.m. and hadn't heard from them since. Officers located the two women and asked them to call the concerned parties.

11:10 a.m. Mrs. Yarosewick called in a complaint that a red coupe was blocking her garage. She was able to locate the owner of the car who then moved the vehicle.

5:45 p.m. A baby bat was found in the lounge of Fiske Hall. An officer was able to release the bat outside.

8:27 p.m. A call placed to get a clean-up for the woman's bathroom in the Spaulding Gym.

8:37 p.m. There was a report of a person tampering with a white Honda Accord outside 88 Winchester Street.

11:16 p.m. An RA in Randall Hall reported a suspicious odor on the third floor. The officer reported it had been incense burning.

11:28 p.m. A resident from Monadnock Hall was trans-

ported to the Cheshire Medical Center for alcohol consumption and anxiety. KPD units were on the scene.

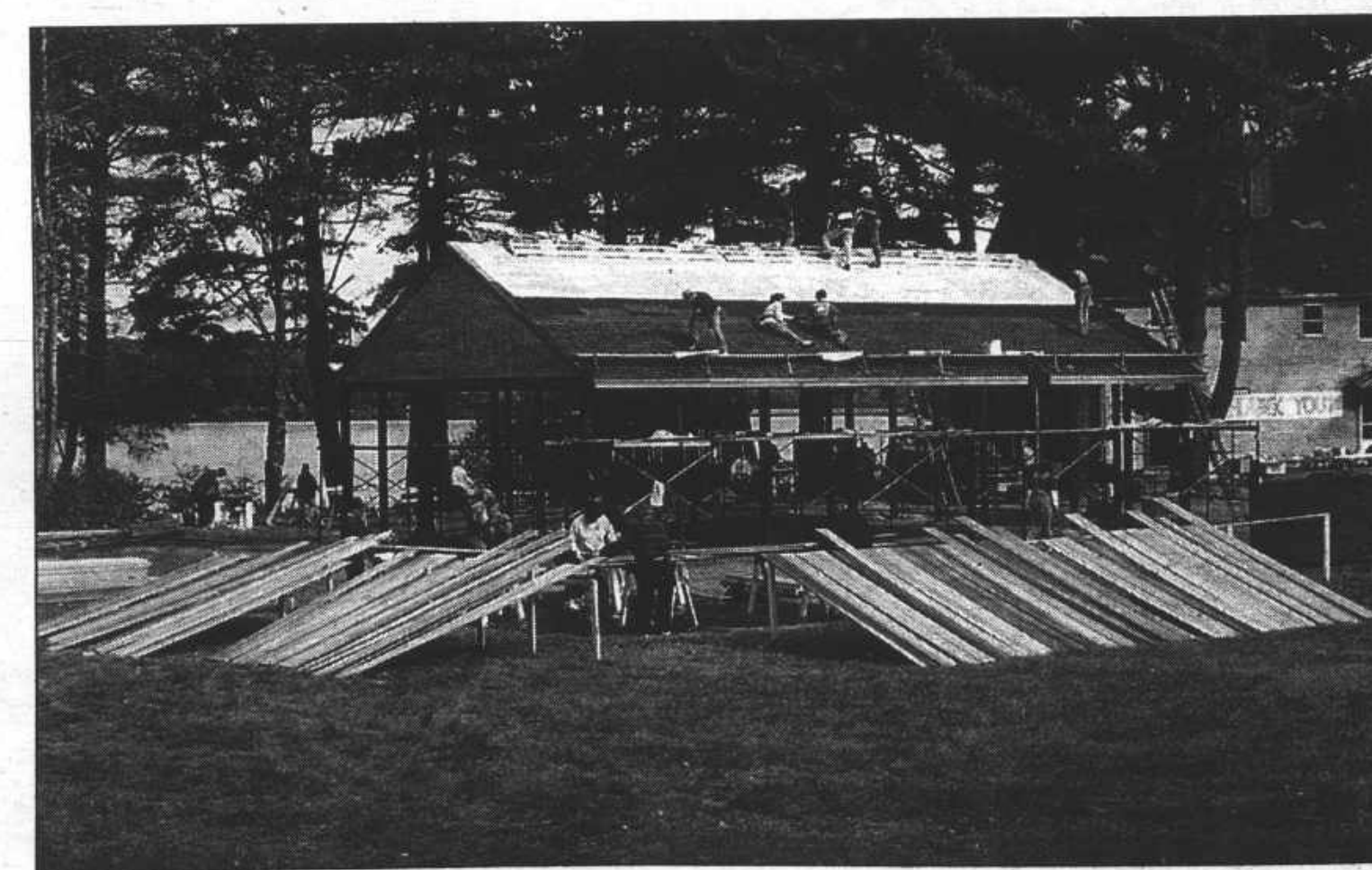
Friday, October 2

12:50 a.m. A Domino's Pizza car was left running outside of Randall Hall with pizzas inside. An officer spoke with the pizza man.

2:09 a.m. The sign in front of the Parking Office was reported missing. It was found by an officer on the other side of the information booth.

3:43 a.m. A resident at Owl's Nest 2 had claimed someone had sprayed a fire extinguisher in the hallway and that her fire alarm had gone off. The KFD was contacted to help an officer evacuate the building. The residents were allowed to go back inside because of the cold weather.

7:57 a.m. A fire alarm in Owl's



Members of the former and present college community participated in a 'Blitz Build' at the college camp on Saturday. Faculty, staff, administration, students and alumni all helped out.

Photo by Al Kovey '79

Nest 1 was set off. Officer reported it was caused by steam. 12:41 p.m. A student's vehicle was towed from the Winchester Street parking lot for numerous violations.

2:16 p.m. A Carle Hall resident reported to her RA that her checkbook and some cash had been stolen.

2:34 p.m. A student's vehicle in the Redfern Arts Center parking lot was accidentally put into gear causing it to go across the C.C. parking lot and strike another parked car. The only damage was a broken light lens on the parked car.

8:03 p.m. A male subject complained that the skateboarders outside the Dining Commons had almost struck him as they jumped off the steps. The skateboarders fled when Safety officers arrived. No damage was done.

Saturday, October 3

3:07 a.m. An RA in Carle Hall called in to complain of an odor of Marijuana.

5:56 p.m. A parked vehicle in the C.C. parking lot was struck by another vehicle that left the scene. A phone number was left on the damaged car, but officers found it was not valid. The KPD was contacted.

Sunday, October 4

3:47 a.m. A noise complaint

was made from Carle Hall about loud music and screaming. The RA's on duty were not able to be contacted but officers were informed later that an RA had responded.

4:21 a.m. A call was placed from Holloway Hall that an intoxicated female subject was trying to get into someone else's room. She was only wearing a brown towel and going from door to door trying to get in and asking for a "Lynn." The officers were not able to locate the female.

9:13 a.m. A custodial request was made for Owl's Nest 7 to check out a mess in the building. An officer determined it was vomit running down the walls from the third floor to the first floor. An RA checked on the room it was believed the vomit was coming from and they found two kegs, many opened beer bottles and all the subjects were underage.

Monday, October 5

11:55 a.m. STSS at the Student Center reported the theft of computer parts from the lab.

2:51 p.m. The KPD responded to a call about a dog that had been left in a BMW for hours at a time on a daily basis. The dog was found in a convertible and seemed to be okay. The KPD said they would check it out again another day.

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Swingin' into the weekend

■ Homecoming hailed as 'rave' success

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

There's a fad sweeping the nation and Keene isn't going to be left behind.

Students, faculty, and alumni alike swung into the night Saturday to the music of Bellevue Cadillac, one of the events at Keene State College's homecoming weekend. While not the only event of the weekend, it proved to be one of the more popular with an attendance of over 200.

"It was one of the best concerts I've seen on this campus," Michael Maher, director of the alumni center, said.

Janice Giblin, president of the Social Activities Council which put on the event, said she thought it was great.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. They all liked the idea of a swing concert. It's kinda the 'in thing' right now," Giblin said. She said many people already knew how to

swing.

Swing dancing wasn't the only activity to keep people busy this weekend either.

In what Maher described as a good but not great turnout, Keene State alumni returned to reminisce with faculty and friends.

"In those gatherings, the alumni had the opportunity to interact with current students," Maher said.

The academic gatherings were KSC-TV, the Safety Center Open House, Industrial Technology, Computer Science, Psychology, Film Studies, GAYLA (the Gay and lesbian alumni association), and a RA reunion.

Judy Kalich, director of advancement, said the weekend was a "rave success."

"This is the second year we have had homecoming separate from Parent/Family weekend. We were very pleased we

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Two musicians from Bellevue Cadillac play at the swing dance Saturday night.

Equinox photo by Melissa Downs

New 'cover' for KSC unveiled

■ 300+ attend archway dedication

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Two years, and over \$200,000 later, Keene State College has a new entrance.

Was it worth the money? The people at the dedication ceremony Friday evening sure thought so.

Packed into the atrium of the newly-finished Rhodes Hall, upwards of 300 people listened to speeches about what the Apian Way Gateway means to Keene State.

Judy Kalich, director of advancement, said the event was extremely well attended and well spoken.

"Every presentation was superb," she said.

After an introductory concert by the Keene State concert band directed by Douglas Nelson, professor of music, and which Kalich said went

very well, the speeches began. There were ten speakers in all, including Jason Fraser, the student body president.

Fraser, in his speech about the archway, likened it with a cover of a book.

"Keene State College is a book, a book of many stories, which in the confines of our campus community blend into one epic novel, where the students, the faculty, the staff, and the administration take on an active role as its principle characters on a daily basis," he said. "Before the archway, we were a book without a cover, a story without a title."

Fraser said the archway dedication, for him, was the most special part of the weekend.

"There is now an official entrance to the school. People can see the campus and realize what a beautiful place it is," he said.

Other presenters included Keene State President Stanley Yarosewick, Keene mayor Pat Russell, Kalich, and Bill

Walker, president of MacMillan company, who built the archway.

"He talked about how he looked at the gateway, the one tall column that says 'enter to learn,' as representing the college and the second column that says 'go forth to serve,' as representing the community," Kalich said. She said he described the wrought iron between the two to be a bridge between the college and the community.

In his welcoming address, President Stanley Yarosewick said the project has been a "pure delight."

"From the brainstorming and planning sessions, to each and every fundraising call, to the icing on the cake at the groundbreaking, I have enjoyed the enthusiasm, the vision, and the commitment that so many of you have contributed," Yarosewick said.

Kalich in her comments,

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Members of the KSC and Keene community attended the grand opening of the Apian Way Gateway Friday.

Photo by Mike Corliss

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• Jason Fraser
student body president.

Changes needed in health care

ANTHONY B. VOGL
& MELISSA DOWNS
The Equinox

What industrialized country has one of the highest infant mortality rates where one third of the population is denied medical care and its people are growing sicker and dying younger?

The United States of America, believe it or not.

According to Dr. David Himmelstein, associate member of medicine at the Harvard Medical School, health care within the United States is heading towards catastrophe and Americans are the victims.

The perpetrators of this downward spiral are for-profit companies which currently account for two-thirds of all Health Maintenance Organizations, Himmelstein said Monday night at Keene State's Sidore Lecture series titled "For Patients, Not for Profits."

While 300,000 of all hospital beds go empty, 200,000 people are refused medical care each year, Himmelstein said.

The profit seeking industry

of HMOs neglects those who need the most medical help and encourages doctors to follow suit, he said.

Doctors are told to only give the minimum care necessary. This is occurring in a time when health care costs an average of \$4,000 per person in the United States. The next highest cost in a different county is \$2,500 per person.

While the nation has a surplus of 300,000 empty hospital beds and a growing surplus of physicians, the HMO's are "rationing out this surplus."

Himmelstein blamed some of the rising costs of health care to the burgeoning purses of the bureaucracy surrounding health care.

He said their paychecks have grown 2,500 percent since 1970.

Many of the physicians do not want to challenge this because they are intimidated by the bureaucracy. In a sarcastic tone of voice, he said "if you pay doctors not to provide care, it'll save you money."

On one of his many slides, Himmelstein showed a quote by an unnamed executive from an HMO. The executive relat-

ed his health care organization to that of Ford Motor Company. "We don't take into account the human equation," he said. "Profits are king."

Himmelstein talked favorably of Canadian health care which is a universal system where no citizen can be denied medical service.

In a survey Himmelstein presented, 90 percent of Canadians said they were satisfied with their current health care system whereas only 10 percent of Americans said they were satisfied with U.S. health care.

Himmelstein's controversial perspective on health care stunned many of the audience members.

Mary Mayshark-Stavelly, a Keene State College employee, said Himmelstein's talk clarified some issues for her.

"It never ceases to shock me how such a wealthy nation can lag so far behind other industrial nations in health care," she said.

Himmelstein's lecture brought the issue of health care to the Keene State community, including those who were unaware of the epidemic.

New club formed at KSC

■ Keene State
Democrats launches
membership campaign

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Keene State College club scene became bipartisan last Tuesday when Bobby Rodrigue started the Keene State College Democrats Club.

The new Keene State "Dems" are affiliated with the Cheshire County Democrats and the New Hampshire Young Democrats.

The Cheshire County Democrats even donated a room in their new Keene headquarters for the club to use.

The Dems discussed having a voter registration forum on campus as possible, and setting up vans to transport students to the polling center at Wheelock School with help from Jeff Woodburn, NH Democratic Party Chairman.

Chris Coates, a Keene City Councilor, Keene State alumni, and a Phi Mu Delta alumni brother, stopped by the meeting to speak.

Coates made some suggestions on how the club could help out fellow democrats, and discussed some of the candidates in this November's election.

The club will be working to help with the election of state democratic candidates.

This semester, the Dems will be distributing campaign literature for Jeanne Shaheen in the gubernatorial race, and Mary Rauh in the second district congressional race.

"Bass and Smith (NH's Congressmen) have to go," Rodrigue, who is running for Coos County district 7 state representative, said. "We can kill Bass this year, but we have to wait to get Smith."

Rodrigue's comments on the republicans did not stop there. He said Jay Lucas, the New Hampshire republican gubernatorial candidate, has plans that may not be in the best interest of the state.

"He wants to cut \$100 million from the states \$900 million budget."

You can't cut one ninth of the of the state's budget without reducing the amount of salt used on the roads in the

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Students express need of vending machines

SHERRY WATERHOUSE
The Equinox

Almost all of the buildings at Keene State College have vending machines available for students who need a quick snack or soda, but the newest building on campus, Rhodes Hall is vending machine free.

Rhodes, which was renovated last year, is home to a fully equipped computer lab, as well as several new class rooms.

This is the reasoning behind the banning of vending machines in the building. Because of the new equipment, the college has decided to keep the building as trash and food free as possible.

The absence of vending machines would help make this possible, Anne Waling, Dean of Professional Studies, said.

"It would also make a cleaner, nicer studying environment for the students," Waling said.

Many students could not see why vending machines would

be a problem for Rhodes Hall. "It's only fair that if there are vending machines in other buildings, that there should be in Rhodes," Jen Koos, a freshman, said.

Jess Clark, a student, said when she goes to biology class and is thirsty, it irks her that she can't get a drink.

"There are vending machines all over campus. Why isn't there one in Rhodes?" she asked.

Bethany Maynard, a freshman, said she thought the reason the college isn't putting vending machines in Rhodes is because it's a new building and it wouldn't look as nice with them there.

However, "there are a lot of classes at night and people sometimes want something to drink but there's nothing there," Maynard said.

Kendra Lane, a student, was astonished that there were no vending machines in Rhodes Hall.

"You mean they don't have any in there right now?" she said.

Student Government's Corner

Say your 'pleases' and 'thank you's' to KSC offices

Over the past two weeks there have been articles and conversation surrounding customer service and the lack thereof. After reading these articles and evaluating my own comments, it is evident that we have been somewhat unfair. Unfair to those who do go above and beyond to provide us with the quality service we so much desire.

Now that we have brought the issue of quality service to the forefront, we must begin to recognize those who pay attention to our needs.

After having met with a number of administrators, faculty and staff concerning the issues of quality service, I do believe our voice has been heard. One important point that must be made, however, is that it is a two way street.

If we want to receive quality service as students than we must give them a reason to provide us with quality service.

And if this realization is not one that you agree with as an individual, then I offer a suggestion; try being polite to them, say please and thank you, and if they do not respond by being polite and respectful, then you have a great argument.

I must say, having attended Keene State for four years, overall the services have been outstanding. When I or anybody looks at the services they have received while attending Keene

State they must look at the whole picture.

Look at the faculty that go out of their way to make our experiences worthwhile and memorable. Look at the secretaries and administrative staff who deal with hundreds of questions and requests a day.

At the same time however, when students, such as myself, encounter isolated bad experiences, they must bring these issues to the attention of the proper administration to see that the rest of the student body does not have similar bad experiences.

There is no question that we as students are demanding and we would like to receive quality service.

But we must find time to remember and recognize those faculty, staff and administrators who work hard day in and day out to meet our needs and expectations.

So I ask you, the next time you walk into an office and your needs are met, say thank you, and recognize that you appreciate the quality service that you have been provided with.

And for all parties involved, one would be amazed how effective these two phrases, please and thank you, make a difference.

Shawn Curtis is a senior majoring in business and is the student trustee for Keene State College.



Curtis

Delays in audits blamed on Datatel

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

In the wake of a controversy over customer service on campus, the Registrar's Office is responding by saying it is not their fault.

The controversy stems from a supposed lack of good treatment of students, but this does not seem to be the case for Susan Sielke, director of the Registrar.

Sielke says students have not let her know that things are not going as well as they should.

"There is a feeling that students don't understand that the staff is trying to work as hard as they can for the students," she said.

One of the issues some students may have, she said, is because of a slowness in processing requests. This is due to a fairly new database system called Datatel.

Datatel is like a spreadsheet. All the students' information, from their name, addresses, phone numbers and birthdate to grades and every credit they've ever earned is all fed into this one massive database which can be accessed by vari-

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• Susan Sielke
director of the registrar

ous offices on campus.

It's a new way for the staff to access the information for the students, she said.

"We're still learning how the system works," Sielke said.

However, when the college moved from the Poise system, some information was stored in the wrong place.

To explain how this happened, Sielke gave an analogy of moving into a new home.

"When you move your stuff," she said, "you pack it into boxes labeled for what room and pack it into the van."

Then when its unloaded, it is put into the appropriate rooms.

"Sometimes, the mantel for the living room is on the other side of the room facing the

wall and has to be turned around," she said. "It's all there — you just have to figure out how to turn it around."

This has been the reason for many of the problems the registrar has been having. They have not worked out all the bugs of the Datatel system,

which is in use by other colleges. However, this does not mean there are not solutions in the future.

"We are trying to determine what is a normal speed for this system," she said. "If it's not normal, we will have to have Datatel come in and fix it."

Students also do not understand the purpose of the office of the registrar, she said.

The Registrar's Office receives seniors' Intent to Graduate Forms, and Senior Audits. However, it is up to the students to go over the audits themselves.

"You can do it on your own," Sielke said. "It's not that hard."

Many students expect the

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Let's get excited about Homecoming

Our View

Homecoming weekend should be the quintessential college experience (aside from studying that is). It should be three days of pure excitement where students old and new gather together to cheer on their athletic teams, participate in the school sponsored event-of-the-year, listen to live bands, roam the campus bumping into old friends, and use the weekend as a perfect excuse to socialize, party, and get a little crazy.

So, does this happen at Keene State? The latter may, but have you ever heard a student say in September "I can't wait for homecoming. It's gonna rock." Probably not. You're more likely to hear comments like "We have a homecoming here?" and "When was it?"

To those of you who don't know, this past weekend was homecoming. On Friday there was the archway dedication, on Saturday afternoon people worked together at the college camp to build houses for the homeless, and on Saturday night there was a swing dance on the Student Center lawn.

Also, all of the athletic teams who played this weekend won. The events that took this place this weekend were well received and those who worked behind the scenes to make it happen did an excellent job.

However, the fact remains that many people forgot it was homecoming or went to another school for the weekend or didn't even go near campus.

Wow.

That's pretty sad considering it is supposed to be one of the biggest deals of the year.

There are about a billion things this school could do to remind students it's homecoming and to attract them on to campus.

Here are some suggestions: A football team, better advertising, a spirit week, a horde of no-name bands to play on the quad all day, promo contests, a campus parade ...



Photos and interviews by Krista Lundberg

Soundoff

"What would be the ultimate tattoo and where would you want it?"



"A howling coyote on my ankle."

• Jessica Herzog
freshman
computer science



"A scorpion on my shoulder blade."

• Tom Steinkrauss
junior
graphic design



"A frog leaping across my ankle."

• Missy Hawkins
sophomore
graphic design



"My own design on my back"

• Michael Shaw-Carrier
sophomore
art & design



"A big sun in the middle of my lower back."

• Katie Mills
senior
Spanish education

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Stressed or bored? A few things to do to relieve stress

Guest Commentary

Overwhelmed? When did all this work build up? How am I going to complete it? Where do I begin? These are the questions that we ask ourselves in time of stress. It is that time of the semester, where everything is steeling in, the first round of exams is at our doorstep, and paper due dates surround our desks. For me, I need to clear my head, think of what needs to be completed first, then second, and so on.

Easy enough, but where does "me time" fit in? The time designated to help de-stress our schedules and keep us sane.

As your student body vice president, I would like to inform you of some upcoming events. These events I will explain have few, if any "strings attached." By this I mean you can participate one time and have no further obligation. You will be able to unwind,

possibly meet a new friend or two, and above all, have a good time.

On Monday, October 12, the Dietetic Association will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center by the information booth to go apple picking for an upcoming bake sale. Any extra hands would be greatly appreciated.

For the next three consecutive weekends, Campus Ecology will be hosting Mt. Monadnock hikes. Participants will help by cleaning trails and handing out bags for visitors to assist in the work and increase awareness of the need for a clean environment.

Many KSC students will be demonstrating their talents and hard work at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard

Pond this season. The first fall theatre production, *Waiting for Godot*, opens October 15. Numerous musical and dance groups will be performing over the next couple months all of these are free or at minimum cost to KSC students.

Social Activities Council, SAC, will sponsor "The Real Deal Crazy Game Show," October 16, for Parent Family Weekend. Participants could win up to \$400.

Student Government will be hosting its annual Pumpkin Lobotomy on Friday, October 23 on Fiske Quad beginning at 3 p.m. We will provide over 1,000 pumpkins for the KSC community to carve for free!

Midnight Madness is October 23, preview some of KSC's finest athletes

perform before regular season play. Doors open at 11 p.m. KSC's SPEC Committee will be handing out free t-shirts to KSC student spectators on a first come, first serve basis.

October 24 is Make a Difference Day. Student Volunteer Coordinators Becky Stanley and Michelle Scott along with the Student Volunteer Organization have many opportunities for you to help out, even if it is just one time.

Alternative Spring Break sign-ups will begin in early November. This year, ASB will consist of five trips, three Habitat for Humanity trips, one inner city trip, and an environmentally based trip. These trips are open to any KSC student at a low cost with high regard. Plan your spring break now.

Participate in Hunger and Homelessness Week November 15-21. Numerous programs will be offered

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Letters to the Editor

Non-smoker tired of complaints

This letter is in response to the editorial written by Mr. Surrette in the October 1 issue of The Equinox concerning the "disgusting, filthy habit of smoking."

I have a difficult time believing that Mr. Surrette along with an unnamed "ten others" faint due to the "lack of clean oxygen" in the campus air.

Our campus is a large place and I doubt that smokers inhabit every square foot of the grounds waiting to degrade the space of a non-smoker.

Keep in mind that I am a proud non-smoker and find smoking ludicrous.

However, what I find more ludicrous is the idea that smokers should be segregated from

the rest of campus while indulging in their habit.

This view on smokers resembles certain politicians' grand spacious closet opinion of homosexuality.

I also found Mr. Surrette's statement towards women concerning their smoking habit both ignorant and offensive.

Mr. Surrette is turning the image of women into nothing more than little girls obsessed with appearance and guys.

Mr. Surrette's editorial regurgitated tired ideas and points.

The answer is obvious: if you don't like smoking then don't smoke.

Avoid people that smoke if it offends you that much.

Until then, I will continue to stand against those who turn anti-smoking campaigns into

foxhunts.

Daniel Barlow
student
Keene State College

Fraser thanks Equinox for ad

As a student representative of the Student Body of Keene State College, I would like to thank The Equinox executive board and staff for running the intent to graduate advertisement as a service for the students.

The action was above and beyond what is expected of a college newspaper, however, it does show a level of excellence in your professionalism and student activism that I

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Editor's Notes

We're more than just words in a paper

All colleges take pride in their sports teams, fraternities, sororities and other organizations but what about their college newspapers?

The Equinox is the voice of Keene State College and you should take pride in it. I never knew just how hard it was to put together a paper until I was up until almost three in the morning, zoning out in front of a computer, perfecting every last column for all of the 4,500 students here.

It's a hard job but someone's got to do it. I love seeing students pick up a copy of The Equinox and flip through every page, really reading the articles and not just looking at the pictures. I've even seen Keene citizens who have nothing to do with the college reading it at the grocery store and the bank.

Our paper is one of the best college newspapers in America, and every one should be proud of that. Out of all the college's and universities in the country, The Equinox is in

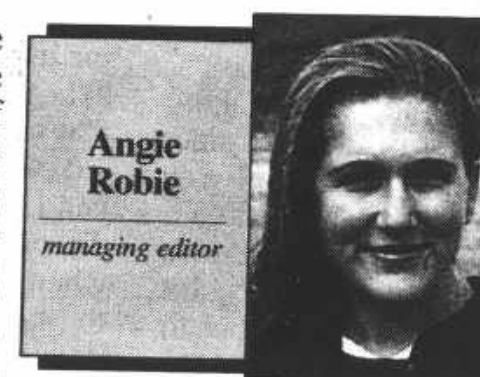
the top 20 percent, and I have to admit that's not too shabby considering we're a pretty small college.

We're trying to keep our paper one of the best but this semester we're having a slight problem with that.

We need news writers and photographers and anyone who has some background experience would be welcomed up at The Equinox. Even if you don't and you're seriously interested in learning, come on up and talk to us. This is your newspaper and we want your help.

The Equinox editors are all going to Kansas City in November to represent our paper to all the other college newspapers in the country. In doing that we're representing the college and what it stands for.

Aside from writing for the paper, there are other ways to use it. You could use it to cover your head in the rain, wrap dead fish in or line your parakeet cage with the Sports section. Just kidding. Read it!



Angie Robie
managing editor

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The legacy of Columbus

The truth is uncovered

My Two Cents

In case some of you have forgotten, next Monday is Columbus Day, the day we set aside to honor the great Italian navigator Christopher Columbus, who in 1492 became the first person to discover America.

Now, right off the bat, in one sentence I've already managed to lie at least three times (Bill Clinton eat your heart out).

For hundreds of years, Columbus was considered a hero in the United States. We managed to name a pretty significant piece of land after him (the District of Columbia), cities and towns in no less than 20 states (including two states capitals), innumerable parks, squares, and the like. This is pretty good for a man who didn't have a crack P.R. team, lived 500 years ago, and never even actually set foot in what is today the continental United States.

Recently, though, Chris has managed to get himself in a whole heap 'o trouble. In fact, almost all of what you have been told about Chris was, in fact, a fib. James Loewen, a professor up in Vermont, writes extensively about this in his book, "Lies my Teacher Told

Me," which I recommend you read if you happen to have a few free hours you want to devote to reading something other than The Equinox (Ha!).

For one thing, the myth that Columbus wanted to prove the Earth was round is completely false. All but the dumbest of sailors back then (and we are talking really stupid here) knew the Earth was not flat. He did, however, want to find the quickest way to get from Europe to Asia, and he figured that if you sailed west far enough, you'd eventually end up in the East.

It sounded a little odd, but back then the only way to get to places like China was to wander through the deserts of Asia on a camel for years, only to be killed by a very inhospitable group like the Turks. So getting on a boat sounded pretty good, considering.

We take things like this for granted today, when right now you can climb on a plane bound for Tokyo, and as long as the pilots aren't on strike or the wings

fall off or you get lost during the stopover in San Francisco, you'll be in Japan in hours. Your luggage will be in Guatemala but at least you will be in Tokyo.

Anyway, Columbus did in fact get his ships from Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain. They were very small (the boats, not the monarchs). He spent a very long time at sea, during which the crew did try to mutiny.

Finally, he broke down and joined AAA, and soon he landed on a little dirtbag sandbar (we aren't even sure which little dirtbag sandbar it was) in the present-day Bahamas, and claimed everything this side of the Atlantic for Spain.

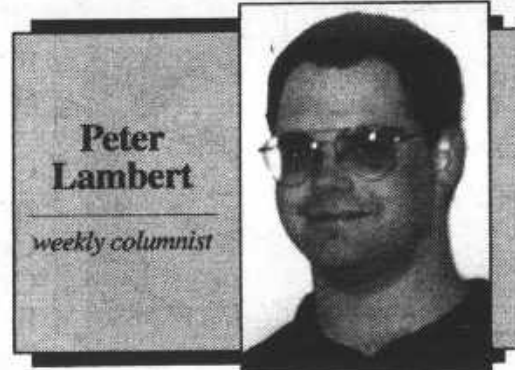
He did not, however, believe he discovered a new continent. He still believed that he was just off the coast of Asia, even after four voyages during which there was nary an egg roll in sight. The myth that he died penniless is also a complete lie. He was quite well off, and even had a snazzy title,

"Admiral of the Ocean Sea." Better yet, Spain agreed to hand this title down through the family. Thus, right this very moment, there is some Spanish guy running around calling himself Admiral because his great (x15) grandfather was 12,000 miles off course 506 years ago.

Columbus wasn't even the first person to discover the new land, even if you don't count the native people who had been living here for thousands years (the Europeans sure didn't). We now know that Vikings had reached North America 500 years before Columbus was even born and had even settled on Newfoundland for a brief time. Hence the Leif Erikson Day I wrote about last week, which is tomorrow.

There are legends that an Irish monk sailed to America before the Vikings. Some historians believe that Phoenicians had reached America before the days of the Roman Empire, and some even believe that the Japanese had sailed east and managed to find Peru. So, it's pretty clear that Columbus was definitely not the first person to land in America.

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Peter Lambert
weekly columnist

Thanks, I know it kills

Defending My Habit

My View

It's me again. Miss me?

This week I'm going to talk about smoking too, but from the other side. I've been a smoker since I was twelve or so, so I think I'm a bit of an authority on the matter. I've heard all of the things the other guy wrote before. Today, I'd like to respond. Not just to him, but to everyone who's said these things to me.

Of course, I never thought someone would actually quote George Carlin in an article about health. At least he credited the quotes. That shows Mike Barnicle a thing or two.

I won't bother claiming that a lot of people don't smoke due to peer pressure, because for all intents and purposes, it's true. A lot of people find the need to fit in makes them do things to be more like their surroundings. It happens. And it ain't good.

But that's about where me and the anti-smoking arguments part ways. Most of those arguments strike me as childish, self-righteous, if not downright dumb.

I'll deal with each in turn.

First: Smoking kills. If you smoke, you will die of cancer, emphysema, or any of the various other conditions related to smoking. This is the most common

criticism. And for the most part, it's true. So thank you very, very much for pointing it out. Really, I am always forgetting to notice that shroud of immediate death that surrounds me.

You, on the other hand, will probably die of a heart failure when you're fifty due to the stress caused by you 9 to 5 slave grind of a job.

If the bad diet doesn't get you first. Or the toxic fumes coming from cars. Or a nuclear plant meltdown. Or maybe Sweet n' Low will get you. You never know.

Second: Smoking yellows your teeth, makes you smell, and makes you less attractive. Only to those who are paranoid about smoking that they have this unhealthy hang-up about it. I will tell you right now that I personally have better hygiene than most of you out there.

Sure, my teeth aren't pearls, but I will not go so far as to gargle bleach to get my teeth that unnatural blinding white. That, I think, is way too far for this sick notion of cleanliness.

And another little reminder to all you girls: Men also don't find it very attractive if you walk around acting so self-

righteous. Nothing is more appealing as having a stick up your tucus.

Third: second hand smoke kills non-smokers. Interesting how popular this self interested reason is:

You can't smoke in the majority of buildings, and all that is all well and good, and I never complain about that. You can, however, smoke in clubs and bars. But if you're in a bar, then how concerned can you really be about health in the

first place?

But, specifically, to what the other guy said about second hand smoke, I would just like to point something out. The findings on second hand smoke all relate to the effects in a NON-VENTILATED ROOM. That is the only type of place where second hand smoke effects you.

And finally: smoking is a disgusting habit. Maybe, maybe not, it's a personal call. Not everyone can find the appeal in everything. Socially these days, smoking is becoming more and more of a no-no. Then again, ten years ago was not all that big of a deal. Ten years from now, smoking could be banned or could even be fashionable again. No way of telling. But you know, there are a lot of things

that are perfectly common and acceptable socially that you folks out there do that I find reprehensible. Things I would rather shoot myself than do.

Not so much physically bad, but definitely spiritually sad and ethically repugnant. I have absolutely no respect and a great deal of disgust for people who do some of them.

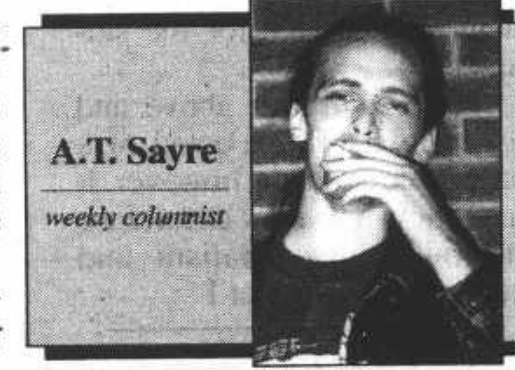
But never, not even in my worst pissy mood, would I ever think of telling anyone how they can and cannot live their lives, or would I criticize and insult them over how they do.

I may be sickened by it, but I will not stand over them acting all damn superior, and with a wave of my self-righteous hand showing just how better I am because I do not do as they do. I'm an arrogant bastard, but not that much.

We'll that's it. That about sums up a majority of my thoughts on this. In closing, I would like to ask you non-smokers out there to try to show some of the polite decency that you claim to have to us.

And remember, part of the taxes I pay on my butts goes toward your education, so please, try to be nice.

*A.T. Sayre is a senior majoring in film and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.



A.T. Sayre
weekly columnist

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Columbus

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His was the first contact with America that Europeans actually did something about, however. But, if Columbus had never sailed here, it's not like 17,000,000 square miles "just west of Europe and convenient for shopping" would have gone unnoticed forever.

It was just a matter of time before someone found it, Columbus was just the lucky winner. And soon enough, Europeans came barreling in with all sorts of neat things like guns, horses, and some nifty diseases.

It wasn't too long before the pristine wilderness of America was filled with bustling cities, growing colonies, and a whole slew of dead or enslaved "Indians."

The trouble with Columbus is not what he did, it was 506 years ago so it's too late to change anything, but how we perceive what he did.

Was he the great leader who discovered the New World for Europe, or was he a blood-thirsty killer of millions? Well, he didn't really discover a damn thing, but he personally didn't kill millions either. You can't

really blame him for killing off all of America's natives if he himself didn't do it, and didn't tell people to do it. He didn't know what he was getting into.

Now compare him with Hitler, another reviled figure of history. You can put the vast majority of the blame on Hitler for the Holocaust, because he told people to do it, even though he didn't personally kill millions of Jews, gypsies, priests, etc. But to personally blame Columbus for the slaughter of America's natives isn't quite right.

If someone had gone back in time and shot Columbus just before he set sail, Native American history wouldn't be all that different. Someone else would have found America, colonies would still have been set up, native peoples still would have died off. It is a sad fact of history, but it is a fact and there is nothing we can do except make sure it doesn't happen again.

So Chris, we still have a day set aside for you, despite the fact that you yourself didn't do too much. But things certainly did change after your voyage, so maybe it is appropriate that we set aside a day to remember it.

*Peter Lambert is a history major, part Italian, and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

Me time

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throughout the week to promote awareness of hunger and homelessness in our society.

The Night Owl Café offers Open Mic on Sunday night for any KSC community member to show off their talents. Or stop in for pizza on Monday and Wednesday for football or 90210.

Movies are shown every Tuesday at the NOC for just a buck or Thursday through Sunday at the Putnam Lecture Hall.

Men's and Women's soccer, field hockey, volleyball and track and cross-country teams continue their season through October. Swimming and Diving and Basketball are just around the corner. Go cheer the Owls on.

I hope the activities I have listed will help you know what is going on around KSC in the next few weeks as well as

CORRECTIONS:
In the editorial of issue 3, it should have read "... take Intent to Graduate Forms for example."
The Equinox regrets these errors.

allowing you to get involved and have some "me time" while meeting new people and having a good time.

For further information on any events listed, you may contact me at x-2643 or in room 236 on the second floor of the student center. Good luck with the rest of the semester and partake in some "me time!"

- Colby Campbell is the student body vice president.

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The Council for a Sustainable Future has been recognized by President Yarosewick as an official Council formed as a result of the campus planning efforts (Speakout and Our Plan). The Council is a group of faculty, students, and staff committed to improving the quality of life by recommending and implementing environmentally, socially and economically just initiatives. If you would like to join us in this work, we invite you to apply for membership on the Council for the 1998/99/00 academic years.

The Council is composed of 12 faculty, staff and students. We have vacancies in all three areas. Members serve a two-year term with the option to renew their membership for a second two-year term. After four years, members are asked to rotate off the Council so as to provide an opportunity for other members of the campus community to join. During the 1998/99 academic year Council meetings will be held every other Friday from 8:00

to 9:00 a.m.

In addition to our regular meetings, most members also work on specific tasks that are of particular interest to them. Past work has focused on organizational efforts, recycling of campus waste, purchase of materials like copy paper with a recycled component, community education initiatives, input to campus planning and operations including energy use, facilities planning, land use and landscaping.

If you are interested in applying for Council membership, please complete the attached application by Friday, October 16 and send it to Julie Dickson ms1504. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the Council members listed: Faculty: JoBeth Mullens (X2547), Rick Foley (X2893). Students: Sarah Tate, Jason Leone (X8768). Staff: Kerry Atherton (X2242), Lenane Butler (X2879), Gordon Leversee (X2545).

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP (TWO YEAR TERM) 1998/99/00

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Thank you for your interest in the Council for a Sustainable Future at Keene State College. Please answer the following questions and return to Julie Dickson in the President's Office (ms1504). The deadline for applications is Friday, October 16.

1. What interests prompted you to apply for this position? What do you perceive to be the challenges and/or urgent needs of KSC is planning and implementing sustainable ways of working?
2. What experience or skills would you like to bring to the Council at KSC?
3. What do you hope to gain as a member of the Council?
4. Since the number of positions on the Council is limited, we are not able to offer all applicants a position. Would you consider participating in a related task group or committee as a volunteer?
Yes, I would consider volunteering to help with
_____ an active recycling program _____ assessment of progress on sustainability
_____ critical energy issues
_____ community education _____ other (please explain)
5. Will you be able to attend Council meetings at 8:00 am on Fridays both semesters? ____ Yes ____ No

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Arts & Entertainment

AFRICAN BEAT POUNDS INTO KEENE

COLIN REILLEY
The Equinox

Roberto Cepeda, frontman of Los Hermanos Cepeda, shouted to the excited Redfern Arts Center audience on September 30. "Everything we do here tonight is new; for you New Hampshire!"

And new it was to Keene, both musically and culturally. Los Hermanos Cepeda along with groups AfroCuba de Matanzas make up Dos Alas/Two Wings, the African based Cuban and Puerto Rican traditional music and dance group that "I think it was a real eye-opener for people," Keene State College student Brooke Worblewski, said.

Grupo Afro-Cuban de Matanzas represents the sounds and culture of Cuba while Los Hermanos Cepeda perform the music and dance of Puerto Rico.

The two groups were brought together by the theme of Lola Rodriguez del Tio's century-old poem that asserts that "Cuba and Puerto Rico are two wings of the same bird."

While Los Hermanos Cepeda are masters of the Puerto Rican "bomba" beat, the Grupo AfroCuba de Matanzas are kings of the "rumba."

The rumba kings graced the stage first with their ten piece group comprised of four percussionists, three vocalists, and a male dancer.

The hypnotic contrast of the male and female voices in the group's opening piece was overshadowed by an amazing dance performance.

The dancer immediately involved the audience by jumping into the seats and throwing candy into the crowd while performing many amazing dance maneuvers.

The percussionists of the

group showcased Afro-Cuban's musical talent extremely well. Cowbells, woodblocks, and congas laid the foundation for some extremely intricate beats.

The interaction between the percussionists and the dancers took center stage for the conclusion of their set.

In their fastest-paced piece of the evening, the conga players provided an amazing framework of rhythms for an extremely accurate call and answer between the percussionists and the dancer.

Another aspect of Afro-Cuban's dance was its link to the popular hip-hop dance of today.

In the male dancer's solo finale, he captivated the audience by alternating between dances of Cuba and moves such as back flips and "the worm."

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Dos Alas/Two Wings danced and drummed a number of Cuban and African beats September 30 at the Redfern Arts Center. Courtesy photo



Director Jay Craven talks with an actor in his movie, "A Stranger in the Kingdom," about a black man in a northern Vermont town. Photo courtesy of newenglandfilm.com

Stranger in the kingdom at KSC

■ Vt. director Jay Craven makes appearance at Putnam
SAM DEMMONS
The Equinox

A Stranger in the Kingdom begins as an engrossing depiction of slow-moving country life in 1957.

The town is a lawless haven for the simple folk of Kingdom County, Vt. In Kingdom County cock fighting and bank robbing are considered normal practice.

The movie has a variety of small town characters ranging from the village idiot to the cantankerous town drunk.

The film loosely represents true events which occurred in Irasburg, Vt.

On July 4, 1968 an African-American preacher moved from San Diego, Calif. with his wife, two children, and a white woman and her two toddlers.

After two weeks living in San Diego his house was shot up in a drive-by.

The Vermont State Police knew the identity of the shooter and did nothing to capture the perpetrator.

The police believed the preacher was sleeping with the white woman who was also living in his house.

The film tests the religious and social ties of the community particularly in the scene when the preacher and his family move into town and are threatened by the insidious racism of the townspeople.

Jay Craven, the director of

the "Stranger in the Kingdom," came to Keene to field questions about his film on September 26.

Craven also commented on his film.

"I hope one of the things this film will say is that there are racial issues outside the south."

"I hope the one things this film will say is that there are racial issues outside the south."

• Jay Craven
film director

and outside urban areas..." Craven said.

He is originally from Eastern Pennsylvania, and now resides in Barnet, Vt. with his wife and son.

Craven is a Boston University graduate where he earned degrees in Political Science and Philosophy.

He made his first film at the age of seventeen. Since then he has directed four other films. They include, "High Water," "The River Flows North," "Where's Stephanie," and a teen comedy entitled "In Jest."

"Stranger in the Kingdom" was filmed in Chelsea, Vt. in only 32 days in the Fall of 1996.

"It took \$1.85 million to make this film," Craven said.

The film featured main stream actors: Ernie Hudson, Martin Sheen and Henry Gibson.

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Auditory Assault

by Tom D'Errico

The Flys: "Holiday Man"

Not many bands are able to combine hard rock, rap, and soulful vocalizing to form a sound taken from many bands yet uniquely their own.

This is what the Flys have accomplished on their debut album "Holiday Man." The Flys have established their own style of music drawing on a variety of influences in their home state of California.

Brothers Adam and Joshua Paskowitz (of the renowned Orange County surfing family) are the dual vocalists for the band. They are joined by Peter Perdichizzi on the guitar, James Book playing bass, and Nick Lucero on drums.

This album was preceded by the band's first single *Got You (Where I Want You)* which appeared on the "Disturbing Behavior" soundtrack.

The Flys have established a national fan-base with the popularity of this song through radio air-play and MTV exposure (the video is frequently on 120 Minutes).

The bass in this song is unbelievable. Other songs on the album such as *Groove* is *Where You Find It*, *Sexual Sandwich*, and *Give Me Your Car* also rely on catchy bass lines.

Adam Paskowitz uses his hard rock style voice on the album while Joshua brings his unique rap/rhyme vocal style to songs like *Got You* and *Holiday Man*.

The Flys are working on a tour to promote this impressive debut album. Check it out before you buy it, but they're definitely worth a listen.



Slayer: "Diabolus in Musica"



It's been fifteen years, and Slayer is still pumping out high voltage adrenaline-metal. This fact is made evident on their latest offering *Diabolus in Musica*.

Drummer Paul Bostaph starts the album with some solid drumming while accompanied by killer guitar riffs and bass lines which we've come to expect from Slayer over the years.

Jeff Hanneman and Kerry King (both on guitars) have developed a tight playing style complete with intricate bridges and solos. Rounding out the line-up is lead singer and bass player Tom Araya whose heavy bass lines and scowling voice provide the finishing touches on every song.

Songs like *Perversions of Pain* and *Overt Enemy* are vintage Slayer. As Araya screams "Can't stop the war inside you!" in *Bitter Peace* you can feel the emotions spill out of your speakers.

Araya also gives fans pounding bass solos in songs like *Deaths End*. King shows he is one of the best when it comes to overpowering guitar riffs in songs like *Stain of Mind*.

The band works off each other's strengths in order to create an awesome heavy metal sound. With lyrics dealing from politics to religion to death, Slayer shows why they are one of the true pioneers of thrash metal.

Kerry King states, "Yeah, I guess it's a new beginning." And with that Slayer continues to lay down a blueprint for metal that will definitely leave its mark on the music industry.

-Tom D'Errico is a Journalism major and a reviewer for the Equinox.

The Peep Show

Your read in weekly film reviews



"Suicide Kings" features Henry Thomas, and Sean Patrick Flanery in a movie about the deterioration of respect and dignity among friends.

Suicide Kings

Come one, come all to a really great show. We got suspense, plot twists, romance, drama and let us not forget the God of comedy, Denis Leary.

Did I build it up enough? Just wait, I'll give your mind some more candy.

"Suicide Kings," directed by Peter O'Fallon, is a superbly crafted clever thriller about the deterioration of respect and dignity amongst friends.

Due to its young cast, including Henry Thomas, cute little Elliot from "E.T.," Sean Patrick Flanery and Jeremy Sisto, one might question its credibility as a taught mystery.

However, there is no need to second guess it because big, bad Christopher Walken ensures that it is anything but a film for teenyboppers.

Through intensely close camera shots that capture the raw emotions of the characters through images, flash backs and continuous plot twists, that wind your mind into a chaotic coil, the director tells the story of a mob boss, Walken, who is kidnapped by a group of four prep school graduates. They hope to get money and gain connections from Walken in order to rescue Avery's sister from her kidnappers.

One might question why three smart, yet incredibly ignorant, guys would risk their lives and reputations to save a friend's sister.

Of course, I neglected to tell you that one of the guys is her fiancé, another a pre-med, student gone junkie, Sisto, hoping to practice his newly acquired skills, and the other an incredibly close yet insanely stupid friend.

Throughout this story

O'Fallon throws in flashbacks which add numerous sub plots to the movie though several are unnecessary because they take the attention away from the main plot.

Sure the idea seems simple, but add Walken's sadistic front man, Leary, who continuously rants about his precious sting ray skin boots, a paranoid fifth friend.

The whole hostage situation takes place in his summer home.

"Suicide Kings" is a skillfully crafted movie which gives "The Usual Suspects" fine competition in the very minuscule market of intelligent and provocative thrillers.

The film comes to video October 13.

-Mark Holt is junior majoring in creative writing and a reviewer for the Equinox.

Ronin

Early on in the new film *Ronin*, Robert De Niro is asked a question and he shyly responds, "I never walk into a place that I don't know how to walk out of."

Its dialogue, like that which propels *Ronin* past most action films and unwinds into one of the best films of the year.

The film stars De Niro as an ex-CIA operative who, along with a crew of other ex-spies including Jean Reno (*The Professional*),

Sean Bean (*Goldeneye*), Jonathan Pryce (*Tomorrow Never Dies*), Stellan Skarsgard (*Goodwill Hunting*), and Natasha McElhone (*The Truman Show*), are assembled to retrieve a mysterious briefcase, contents unknown.

This impressive cast, along with the sure-handed direction of veteran helmer John Frankenheimer (*The Manchurian Candidate*) and the slick writing of an uncredited David Mamet (*Wag the Dog*, *The Edge*), all combine to put forth a hugely entertaining saga of murder and betrayal.

While the action is phenomenal, I was amazed to be treated with a story that made sense.

How many times have you seen an action film and you constantly said to yourself, "yeah right?" Not here.

Nearly everything is logical and all the loose ends were tied up in the film's excellent climax.

The title of the film is also interesting.

Ronin refers to ancient Japanese Samurai who have no commitment to a feudal lord. The lord has either been killed or disgraced, leaving the samurai free to decide what to do with their lives.

Obviously, this refers to the characters in the film.

Ronin is surely one of the year's best films and without a doubt, the year's best surprise. This film has it all... amazing action, punctuated with the most thrilling and breathless car chases ever put on screen, solid acting, an intelligent screenplay, and confident direction.

Ronin is rated R for strong violence and language.

-Nick Clement is a freshman and a reviewer for the Equinox.



"Ronin," starring Robert De Niro as an ex-CIA operative who must work with others to retrieve a top-secret briefcase.

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Letters

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greatly admire and appreciate. The impact of your advertisement has yet to be felt, but I am sure that your actions will not go unnoticed. I would once again like to extend the thanks and appreciation of the Student Body of Keene State College to your paper for its timely and concerned response.

Jason Fraser
Student Body President
Keene State College

Registrar works hard for students

In response to last week's Equinox article complaining about the Registrar's Office, I am compelled to defend my staff.

Not only have the women and men here worked their full time jobs but have also spent in excess of 3,200 hours of overtime for a year and a half in order to complete the data conversion project.

This effort took a considerable toll on their personal lives but they have done so out of loyalty and dedication to the college far beyond their job descriptions.

The staff member cited in the article has a different account of the encounter with Shawn Curtis.

I am concerned that the writer did not make any attempt to contact this office for a response to the complaints mentioned in this article.

For the record, the degree audit serves only as an administrative verification of graduation status and has never been intended to replace the responsibility of the student and her/his advisor.

Susan M. Sielke
Registrar
Keene State College

Headline didn't convey message

As much as I enjoy reading this newspaper, and happy as I am to help out when necessary, I do feel that I was misrepresented, so to speak, in the headline over my commentary last week.

I don't think "let your life slip away, it's your choice," conveys the message, and for the people who just read headlines, made me look pretty poor.

It makes the commentary look like a put down from the start, and undermines everything I meant to say.

It seems to me the commentary section of the newspaper causes enough trouble due to its overall content, and more care should be taken with the headlines in this area.

I meant only to advise people that they should put a little bit of effort in to what they do in college, and in life, so they can achieve better results, and ultimately, one hopes, get what they want (provided they know what it is).

I certainly was not encouraging anyone to let his or her life slip away, quite the opposite in fact.

Keith Moriarty
Keene

Dos Alas

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AfroCuba finished with a piece that not only intrigued the crowd with its ever quickening tempo, but also showed the beauty of the melodies drums can produce, not just the rhythm.

Puerto Rico's own Los Hermanos Cepeda then amazed the audience with their enjoyable and festive bomba pieces.

The nine members of the group wore extremely colorful outfits compared to the traditionally classic white suits of AfroCuba.

Right away, the tunes of Cepeda could be easily differentiated from those of AfroCuba.

Cepeda's songs had less intricate rhythms and were repetitious tunes focusing on the movement between the verse and the chorus.

The audience seemed to enjoy the easily identifiable Spanish choruses of Cepeda's music.

Unlike AfroCuba, Cepeda's co-director, Roberto Cepeda, spoke to the audience and involved them in the performance.

"Everything here tonight is for you, New Hampshire."

• Roberto Cepeda
leader of
Los Hermanos Cepeda

"Everything here tonight is for you, New Hampshire," Cepeda said. "We're not only giving you our music, we're giving you our heart. The heart of Puerto Rico and the heart of Cuba."

Cepeda also got the crowd to its feet to engage in what he called, "bombarobics."

With the audience dancing along to the bomba beats, the male and female dancers presented the classic art of bomba dancing, defined by its fluid movements and constant control of dancers' limbs.

Roberto's brother, Jesus, a very animated frontman, sang the majority of the verses for Los Hermanos Cepeda and was joined by the eight other voices for the wonderfully infectious choruses.

These repetitive choruses were defined by them being sung at a much higher volume

and with a much greater intensity.

The performance's grand finale saw the joining of the "two wings" as AfroCuba and Cepeda took the stage together to perform a specially written piece combining the best of what both rumba and bomba have to offer.

The difference in the music and the culture was apparent for this final piece. But that difference was what made it so wonderful to witness.

There was an electric sense of improvisation with the percussionists and the dancers watching and learning from each other.

Dion Placencia, a Keene State senior, captured the feeling of many who attended the performance by commenting, "I'd rather enjoy seeing more culturally diverse events around here such as this one."

"These performers are just incredibly open people," William Menzes, Redfern Arts Center director, said. "Their performances are infectious."

Dos Alas/Two Wings was not only a brilliant performance in music and arts, but a cultural experience that captured the imagination.

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World News

Also in the news

With a severe drop in Europe, depression on Wall Street and quasi-panic in South America, world stock markets slumped Thursday, ending on new two-month lows. see page 18

NASA turns 40

ALEXANDRA WITZE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DALLAS - In 1958, Americans had never heard of Tang. Nobody had tasted astronaut ice cream or written with pens that could work in zero gravity.

All that began to change on Oct. 1 that year, when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration opened for business. That summer, Congress had passed the U.S. Space Act, creating "the agency that was not like any other government agency," says author and former planetary scientist Andrew Chaikin.

NASA invented neat stuff but it also had a more profound appeal. It was the agency of dreams, of exploration, of voyaging into the cosmos to gain perspective on our world. It



Photo courtesy of NASA
The third U.S. flag to be deployed on the lunar surface, as seen by the crew of Apollo 14.

showed what a sunset on Mars and an Earthrise on the moon looked like.

The creation of NASA was the first baby step toward a more famous step, that of Neil

see BIRTHDAY, page 18



NASA
An artist's rendering of what the International Space Station may look like when it is finished. The Space Station is one of the projects NASA has worked on since its birth in 1958.

Fixes for year 2000 glitch squandered for decades

DAVID HAYES &
FINN BULLERS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Richard Nixon will have been dead for more than five years on Jan. 1, 2000 but the way Bob Bemer tells it, the year 2000 computer bug is another thing we can blame on the former president.

In about 1969, Bemer was a leading programmer pushing for Nixon to declare a National Computer Year to raise awareness of the nation's growing reliance on technology. Bemer's agenda for the year-long program included a push to drop the old two-digit standard used by programmers to identify the year in computer programs.

Even three decades away from the year 2000, the com-

puter pioneer was worried that using only two digits to represent the year eventually would cause problems.

Although Nixon's science adviser was on the National Computer Year planning team, the president wouldn't sign a proclamation.

He didn't believe in computers, said Bemer, now 77 and president of a software company that is marketing its own year 2000 fix. The two-digit year remained the

norm. OK, so that doesn't make Nixon the parent of the year 2000 bug - but it was another opportunity missed.

In fact, scores of opportunities were neglected for decades by many people

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U.N. condemns Kosovo atrocities

AFP News Service

NEW YORK - The U.N. Security Council on Thursday strongly condemned those responsible for massacres of ethnic Albanian civilians in the Serbian province of Kosovo. However, the 15 council members postponed until next week discussion of military action aimed at halting a Serbian crackdown.

"Council members strongly condemn those responsible for these atrocities, and called on President (Slobodan) Milosevic and the government of Belgrade immediately to investigate, and identify and punish those responsible," said council president Sir Jeremy Greenstock.

They called on U.N. chief Kofi Annan to advance to next Monday a report that will trigger a discussion of possible military action to halt the Serbian crackdown in Kosovo, where the ethnic Albanian majority is fighting for independence.

Western diplomats said that council consultations on Annan's report, and the issue of possible military strikes, would be addressed on Wednesday. The council expressed alarm

that the atrocities had been committed since the council adopted a resolution on September 23 demanding a ceasefire and an end to "repressive action" against civilians.

KOSOVO CRISIS

Failing diplomacy
The international community has tried repeatedly to negotiate peace in Kosovo. So far, all efforts have failed.

Parties involved in the conflict, and the methods they have used:

- ☒ Diplomacy ☒ Military

Operating within Kosovo:

- ☒ Yugoslav Army
- ☒ Serbian security forces
- ☒ Serbian police

International community:

- ☒ U.S. special envoy Richard Holbrooke
- ☒ European Union
- ☒ United Nations
- ☒ NATO

Kosovo:

- ☒ Ibrahim Rugova, elected in 1992 as "president" of self-proclaimed Rep. of Kosovo. Political activist, pacifist, steadily losing influence.
- ☒ Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA): fast-growing underground organization that opposes Rugova's pacifist policy. Status: About 30,000 KLA fighters under arms.

SOURCE: International Crisis Group

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Armstrong onto the surface of the moon. Yet many believe that the agency lost its way after that triumph, and only now - by reining in the scale of its endeavors - may it regain its footing.

During its first 40 years, NASA experienced national pride and national scorn.

In the 1950s and '60s, the country watched, rapt - even through the horror of the fatal Apollo 1 fire - as NASA sent men into space and on to the moon.

In the '70s and '80s, the agency tried to redefine itself, as a space commuter, with the shuttle program.

But runaway budgets and the Challenger disaster, many observers say, estranged the public that had loved Apollo.

Now, in the 1990s, NASA is scaling down. Budgets are smaller. Deadlines are stricter. And project goals are more tightly focused.

The shift might be a natural consequence of NASA's singular achievements, those involved say.

"For a brief period of time it carried out this extraordinary undertaking called Apollo, which really was the exception," says John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University.

"NASA today is a lot closer to the Eisenhower NASA than it has been for years."

The Eisenhower-era agency arose unassuming from the groundwork of several government groups.

In the beginning, there was the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, or NACA, created in 1915 to do flight research. By the late 1940s, an Army team led by German emigre Wernher von Braun was working on rockets in Huntsville, Ala.

And in 1955, the Naval Research Laboratory was tapped for Project Vanguard, a plan to launch the first artificial satellite to study the Earth scientifically.

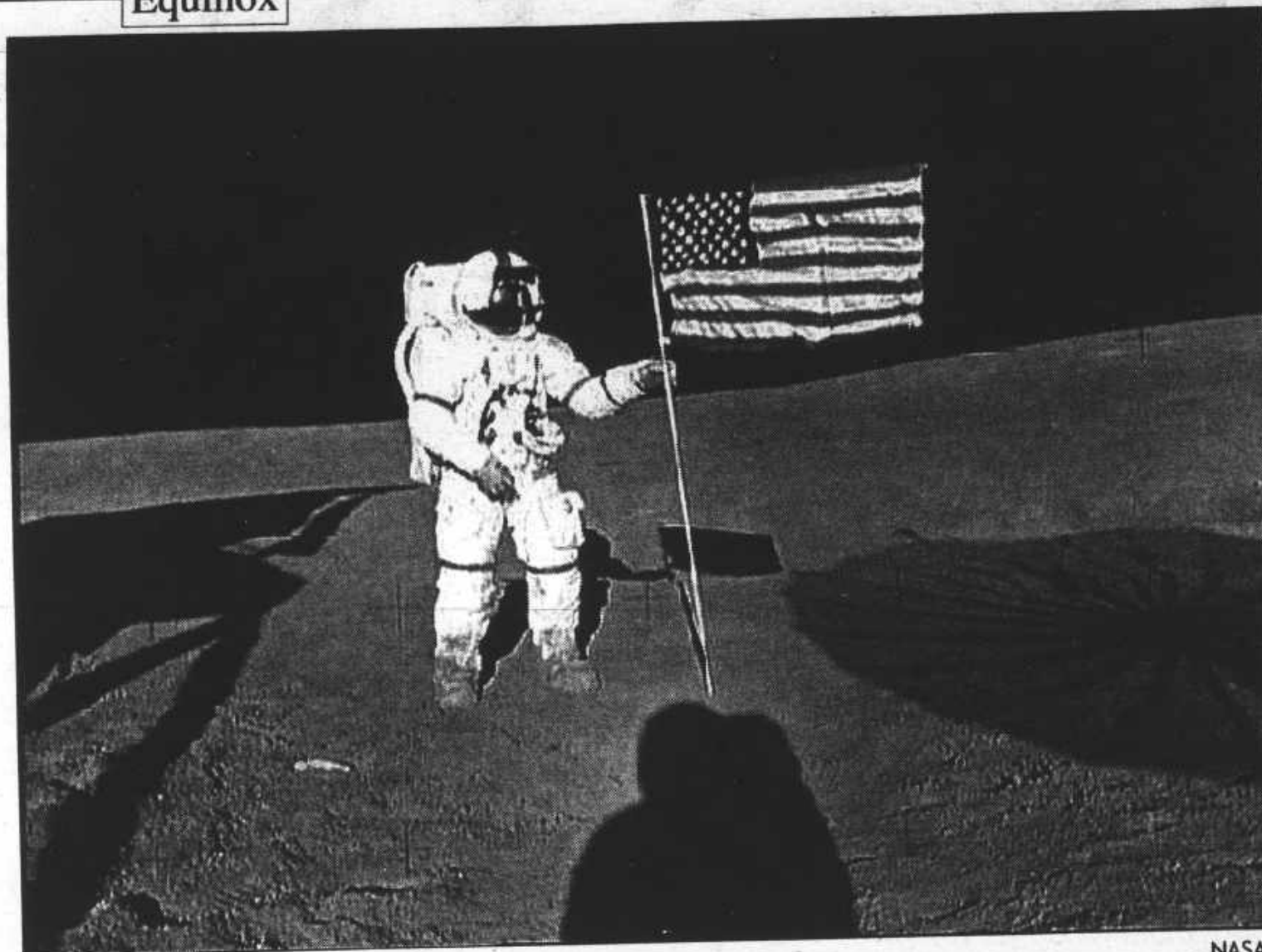
But Vanguard didn't have enough money or technology to beat the Russians. On Oct. 4, 1957, a beach ball-sized object named Sputnik soared into space from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union, sending notice that the Cold War was heating up.

Eisenhower officials tried to calm public fear and confusion over the new "Russian moon."

One presidential assistant said the United States didn't intend to get into "a game of outer space basketball" with the Soviets. But most Americans were shocked into believing the country was far behind in the race to space.

Even when von Braun's team launched the first U.S.

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Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., Apollo 14 commander, stands by the deployed U.S. flag on the lunar surface during the early moments of the first extravehicular activity (EVA-1) of the mission.

satellite in January 1958, it didn't help much, because Russia already had launched the much larger Sputnik 2 with a dog, Laika, aboard.

By July, an anxious Congress had passed the Space Act, at the urging of Lyndon Johnson, then a Texas senator.

Importantly, the Space Act took the domain of space away from the military.

"That was an inspired choice," said planetary scientist Bruce Murray, former director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Military involvement might have sown mistrust among other nations, he said.

But NASA's very openness contributed to its success.

On Oct. 1, the new, civilian NASA got \$100 million annu-

ally, a couple of research centers, and 8,000 employees left behind by NACA.

Within a decade, NASA had completed Projects Mercury and Gemini, the first steps to test human survival and spacecraft capabilities, and had begun Project Apollo, the \$25 billion push for the moon initiated by President John Kennedy.

years, the software would be thrown out, too," he said.

But changing software in mainframe computers that handled accounting and other tasks turned out to be too expensive for corporate America.

The software stayed around, even as old hardware was replaced.

"We did get sloppy in the '70s, at the point where hardware got cheap enough that we could have used four-digit dates," Yourdon said.

write those programs back in the '60s and '70s and was so proud of the fact that I was able to squeeze a few elements of space out of my program by not having to put 19 before the year."

Yourdon said programmers never worried then about what would happen at the turn of the century because they assumed their work would have been replaced long before then.

"We had the impression that not only would the hardware be thrown out in seven or eight

programmer for 35 years.

Historically, programmers tend to work best in isolation where they have developed idiosyncratic computer codes only they understand.

The glitch was passed on from one generation of programmers to the next. So today, businesses and governments around the world are scrambling to fix a problem that threatens everything from the

national electrical power grid to some VCRs.

Even Alan Greenspan, perhaps the most influential voice in the world economy, added to the problem.

In the 1960s, he was designing computer programs for the New York City-based economic consulting firm he headed.

"I'm one of the culprits who created this problem," Greenspan said in July during testimony before the Senate banking committee. "I used to

compare to \$1.98 today."

Bemer said productivity was an even larger issue. Although some programmers proposed using four digits for the year, their bosses said it was a waste of time to have keypunch operators repeating the same two digits - 19 - over and over.

Add to those issues the free-wheeling atmosphere in which programmers worked, which makes problem code even harder to find and fix now.

Unencumbered by rules, programmers sometimes named areas of programs that contained dates after their girlfriends or favorite sports teams, leaving them buried in thousands of lines of computer code.

"The secret truth I'll whisper to you is that all computer people are pretty loopy," said Nicholas Zvegintzov, president of Software Management Network of New York and a

More info
For lots of interesting information on how the nation and world are preparing for the Year 2000 bug, check out <http://www.year2000.com>

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aware that computers would misread the year once 2000 rolled around.

Why? "That's the \$600 billion question," Bemer said.

It was all a matter of time and money, said Ed Yourdon, another early computer programmer who now makes his living consulting and writing about the year 2000 problem.

The "19" was dropped from dates to cut keystrokes, to save room on computer punch cards and to save space in expensive computer memory banks.

"Twenty or 30 years ago it was an engineering trade-off," said Yourdon, chairman of the Cutter Consortium and co-author of "Time Bomb 2000: What the Year 2000 Computer Crisis Means to You."

"To build some of the early computer systems, there were so many tricks, so many trade-offs, to make them work at all," Yourdon said. "A megabyte of memory was \$100,000, com-

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Parent/Family Weekend October 16-17 1998

Friday October 16

6 p.m.-8 p.m. Registration

Lloyd P. Young Student Center Atrium- Pick up advance tickets for The Real Deal Crazy Game Show

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Parent-Student Reception

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Keene State student poses his tattoos freely.



This student willingly shows off his nipple and ear piercings...OUCH

Body art has been around the world in many tribes and countries, but now it is popular with many Americans.

Many students at Keene State College have become entranced and excited with the thought of getting a tattoo or a piercing.

There isn't much to getting either of these; just an idea, style, money, and courage.

George Malloy owns and runs Mom's Tattoo Studio on 17 Roxbury St. (352-4422).

Mom's is really popular with the college students, Malloy said.

Piercings are \$30 plus the cost of jewelry, which is really cheap. Malloy said he has seen piercings run up to \$93.

Tattoos start at \$30 and go up from there depending on the details and size requested.

"Now that piercings are more mainstream, the prices have generally gone down," Malloy said.

But, he likes to keep his prices low.

"We're busy enough so we don't have to screw people," Malloy said.

He said most people who have the strong enough desire to get a tattoo or piercing price isn't an issue.

Often, people will come back to Mom's more than once for some body art. Or, for additional jewelry.

If people are experiencing problems with whatever someone has done, or even if it's another shop's work, Mom's is more than glad to help as "professional courtesy," Malloy said.

He said belly button piercings are the most popular. But "tongues are getting up there" Malloy said.

"Well, I don't chew my nails anymore 'cause I have a spike in my tongue and I can play with that instead," Chris Salera, sophomore, said.

People have asked for odd piercings or oddly placed tattoos.

"There are requests we won't do," Malloy said.

"This one guy was interested in having his eyelids tattooed.

He said that some people try to do their own piercings sometimes in dangerous areas. So, it would be a good idea to get them done professionally.

As far as tattoos are concerned, flowers and butterflies are the most popular Malloy said.

Often, customers bring in a drawing or photo of the tattoo they'd like. Then, Mom's puts it on their body.

This is a good idea because when you pick a tattoo off a showcase wall, you run the chance of bumping into someone else with the same tattoo.

Pain with any body art can be an issue for many. "Girls really think they're not going to do well. It's half excitement, half nervousness," Malloy said.

Webb said that he has seen more people pass out watching piercings than those getting the piercings.

"No area is consistently more painful. The underarms and between the legs can be tender. It varies from person to person," Malloy said.

It all depends on whether you're in a mood to add something new to your body.

Lynn Clifford, senior, got two tattoos in Salem, NH.

One of a shamrock and another of a ladybug on her lower back and on her ankle.

Guys don't always handle the nervousness and pain well either.

Malloy said there was a macho type of guy that came in once with a friend and his wife for tattoos.

"His wife got one, but when he heard the machine fire up he left. He eventually came back to get one," Malloy said.



On his back, but not hidden, this student poses a bold tattoo.



Katie Guerra shows off her butterfly.



Equinox Photos by Kevin Brunelle
Jesse Bartunek flexes some muscle and shows off his tattoo.

1. 40 percent of the students have tattoos.

2. 40 percent of these students are male and 60 percent are female.

3. 90 percent of those with tattoos have only one.

3. 49 percent of those without a tattoo want one.

4. 50 percent of those with tattoos have it on their backs, 10 percent on their shoulders, 30 percent on their ankles, and 10 percent on their toes.

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Archway

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talked about some comments she had heard from different people about how it looks and represents the college.

"Magnificent! Inspiring! Really Cool! Makes the campus look alive and inviting," she said.

She then told a few stories about people who contributed money to the archway which was built entirely on donations.

She told of one alumni couple living in Burlington, Vt. who asked if there was still room for more names.

"He said 'after the Gateway Groundbreaking Ceremony my wife and I went to visit the graves of my parents here in Keene. Their graves are on the edge of the cemetery and no one sees them except us when we visit and possibly the gardener. They were wonderful parents and well-known Keene citizens - their names deserve to be seen in a more prominent location and the Gateway would be a perfect location.' As a result, the names of Harry and Lottie Cummings Slocum are prominently displayed on the Gate," she said.

Dems

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winter, cutting back on the tar used to repair New Hampshire's already bad roads, and cutting spending to other essential things," Roderigue said. Roderigue's other reason for his comments are what he claims to be a lack of political participation by Lucas until recently.

"Twenty years ago he was a state rep and was absent 80 percent of the time. He wasn't heard from again until this year," he said.

According to Roderigue, college democrats usually work hard around election time and then die out.

One of the goals of the Keene State Dems is to keep students interested in politics throughout the year, not just in November.

According to Coates, Cheshire County is the democratic stronghold of a republican state, and colleges are typically democratic, so Keene State is an ideal place to have a democrats club.

Coates said it may even be possible to get major presidential candidates to come to Keene State for a forum. He

said the political importance of Keene was shown by Vice President, Al Gore's visit last month.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 9:30 on the third floor of the student center.

Any student interested in talking politics on a state and local level, as well as helping out democratic candidates is welcome to attend future meetings.

Audits

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registrar's office to do the advising for them and let them know exactly what courses to sign up for. While they could do this, she stressed that students talk to their academic adviser.

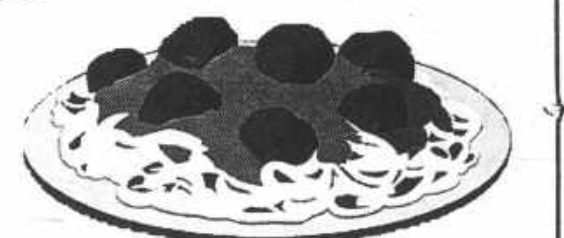
Some advice she gave for seniors anxious about their audits was to keep a copy of all the academic information they have, including courses taken and grades. "We need to realize all the way around that everyone is human and have feelings. While the article may not have been meant to point fingers, (the registrar's staff) do want to do a good job for the students," she said.

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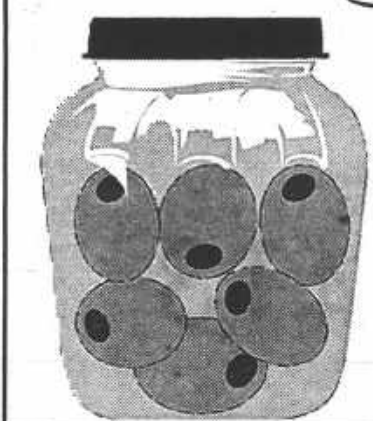
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"I want to learn about job opportunities in my field."
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"I want to know more about the academic clubs and organizations at KSC."
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Weekend

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were able to pull them apart," she said.

Some came back to celebrate their friends or coaches being inducted into the athletic hall of fame, he said.

"It was really a beautiful event," he said.

Along with fun, people-meeting events, there was also a lot of work to be done at the college camp.

"The other event that was extremely successful was the work project at the college camp," he said. "The project brought students, faculty, staff and alumni together on a project that will benefit the entire college community."

He said the work project and the academic gatherings are the direction he wants to go in the future.

Jason Fraser, student body president, said he thought building the pavilion was "really fun."

"Habitat threw it together. You could tell they were the leaders," he said.

Kalich, agreed with Fraser, saying it was a huge success. She said there were over 80 people on six different teams working.



Michelle Scott, president of Habitat for Humanity, does some roofing at the college camp Saturday.

Photo by Al Kasey

ANNOUNCEMENT: Textbook Returns beginning



In the very near future, the KSC Bookstore will begin to return Fall semester textbooks to the publishers. (It is necessary to do this within a specific time period in order to receive credit for these texts). You must purchase any textbooks you need for the remainder of the semester soon!! If you are unable to

purchase a textbook, you will need due to lack of funds, please notify the Bookstore and we will hold that textbook for you. Be aware that by Finals Week, the textbooks for Fall semester will not be in the Bookstore, as we will already be putting the texts for the Spring semester on the shelves!



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"The Thief"
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Films in the Loew:
"The Old and the New"
7 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
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Takacs Quartet
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
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vs. UMass-Dartmouth
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Volleyball
vs. Green Mountain College
Noon

"The Opposite of Sex"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Bim Skala Bim
8:30 p.m. @ Clubroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
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A Tribe Called Quest
9 p.m. @ The Palladium
261 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
(508) 797-9696

Friday, October 9

"The Opposite of Sex"
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Sinead Lohan
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
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Project/Object
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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(413) 584-0610

Heather Nova plus Block
8:30 p.m. @ Clubroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
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Kwaidan: Three Japanese Ghost Stories
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center, Hanover
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Saturday, October 10

Women's Soccer
vs. UMass-Dartmouth
3:30 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Field Hockey

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Field Hockey

WKNH Listening:
"The Black Death; The Skull That Walked"
6 - 7 p.m. @ 91 FM

Tuesday, October 13

Men's Soccer
vs. Montclair State Univ.
5 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

"The Opposite of Sex"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Movie Night
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Café Student Center

Patty Griffin
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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McCoy Tyner Trio:
w/ Chico Freeman, Saxophone
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
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Wednesday, October 14

"The Opposite of Sex"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

90210 & Party of 5 Night
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Café Student Center

Galactic
plus Deep Banana Blackout
8:30 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
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Vaughan Recital Series:
Dartmouth College student flutists
12:30 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover
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Dartmouth Film Society:
"The Last Days of Disco"
6:45 & 9:15 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
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The Melos Quartet
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
Univ. of Conn.
Storrs, Conn.
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Monday, October 12

Monday Morning Coffee Break
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Café Student Center

"The Opposite of Sex"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Monday Night Football
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Café Student Center

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'Curse of the Babino' hits Beantown again

MIKE DEFINA
The Equinox

So long Mo, it's been real, thanks for the memories, and have fun in Toronto.

Seeing Mo Vaughn walking off of the Fenway Park diamond in the home whites for possibly the last time on Saturday after being pinch-run for in the late innings made me feel kind of bad inside.

Several questions popped into my mind.

Will the Red Sox go into yet another transition of rebuilding for another few years? Will the Red Sox be able to find another competent first baseman to be the backbone and leader of the team? Does general manager Dan Duquette have such a tremendous ego that he is willing to let the best player on the team leave in the prime of his career and flush the Sox into the toilet?

Who knows the answers to these questions, but one thing is clear. While many people consider Nomar Garciaparra and \$75 million man Pedro Martinez to be the future and franchise of the club, Vaughn

was or is the glue, the rock, and every other euphemism you can think of that makes up the Boston Red Sox.

Saturday's game was just another chapter in the never-ending book of what-could-have-been for the Red Sox.

Although the call was under scrutiny, pitcher Pete Schourek answered the call in fine style, however, the question of whether Martinez should have started is still lingering in the air. However, that question is moot.

Schourek pitched phenomenal, and gave up only one hit in five-plus innings of work. It was closer Tom Gordon, who in the end gave up the crushing blow that ended Boston's season.

Gordon, who didn't blow a save since April, and led the American League with 47 saves, served up a fastball (Gordon's weapon is of course the curveball) out over the plate to David Justice, who was not fooled and belted a two-run double to take the lead and game.

After the game, I stared at the score and the Indians' celebration and had one simple thought;

sometimes I truly dislike being a New England sports fan. I didn't ask for the agony which lasts almost all year round.

Thank God for the Patriots, who give us fans some glimmer of hope for a few short months.

As a New England fan, I, along with many people reading this, have become used to the idea that winning the big game is seemingly not in hand, but still hold on to the hope that it will all change.

I still hold the thought that one day I will be able to celebrate a New England team's victory of the Super Bowl (which should not be too far away), and NHL championship (this could be a while), and an NBA championship (also don't bet on this one anytime soon).

As for the Red Sox, I still hold on to the dream of witnessing a World Series championship some time in my lifetime. I just hope that I can still eat solid foods and hold myself up without the use of a cane.

But I digress, it is just too difficult to become a non Red Sox fan. It's not like trying to learn an instrument for a couple of months, get tired and give up. I've seen too much and have cared for too long to give up now.



Defina

Rocks

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Throughout the half, the Owls kept on substituting and let everybody play and gain some experience on the field.

With 32:03 left, Tia Meiler finished the scoring for the game, as she nailed a goal that came from Kristy Alex and then bounced off Zombeck.

When this game was over, the Owls proved that could dominate a game, as they had 11 shots compared to the Purple Knights' five.

"This was a good homecoming game," said head coach Denise Lyons. "We finished today. We created opportunities and took advantage of them."

A big plus of the game was the play of Becky Stanley, who took the place of the injured

Hanna Lozier who and played really well.

She snuffed a lot of chances the Purple Knights had.

"It felt good to play defense," said Stanley. "I played defense in high school. This was not that tough for me."

On Saturday, the Owls took a road trip down to Rhode Island College.

Rhode Island came out firing and ended up getting a goal early on. Amy Zombeck tied the game up at one with a nice shot. Tia Meiler broke the tie with a game-winning goal.

One low point for the Owls was when Hanna Lozier broke her foot and found out that she will not return for the rest of her senior year.

The Owls will be back at home when they play Little East Conference opponent UMass-Dartmouth on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

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The Owls won their first Little East Conference game this year and moved to 6-4

overall.

Keene State returns home to Owls Stadium on Tuesday the 13th. Before that they will face off against Bridgewater State and Little East Rival UMass - Dartmouth on the 10th.

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Adapted from a letter written by Kim Schmidl-Gagne to all student organizations

The Keene State College Rights and Responsibilities Committee has been working diligently for more than a year and a half to create a statement by which all students' rights and responsibilities would be defined.

Last year, a draft of the statement was sent out to all college community members for feedback. Once that feedback was received, the statement was updated and presented to President Yarosewick and University System legal counsel for approval, which it received. The statement has become part of the Student Handbook and will become part of future publications. Our goal for this fall is to educate the campus about the statement and how it can help individuals grow and assist Keene State in becoming a stronger

learning community.

Over the course of the summer, each first year student who attended Orientation was given a copy of the statement and Orientation Staff members briefly explained the document and its purpose. Bookmarks (pictured at right) were given to students purchasing books at the bookstore. In addition to these methods of publicizing the document, the committee hopes to hold a series of campus events to increase the visibility of the statement.

By the end of fall semester, we hope to distribute to all college community members a pamphlet that will clearly define some of the terms in the statement and

give everyone a common language with which to work. The pamphlet also will contain information about resources available to assist faculty, staff and students who feel their rights have been violated or to aid them as they manage a situation in which an individual is not honoring his/her responsibilities.

The committee asks that you each take a few seconds to look over the statement and to reflect on how it will impact you as both individuals and as members of the Keene State community.

Any questions may be directed to Committee Chair Kim Schmidl-Gagne or the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey.



Carryl Hauser
senior

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In order to benefit most from their educational experiences, students at Keene State College have the right to:
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D. Faculty, administrators, and staff who treat them with respect;
E. A curriculum that broadly educates, encourages critical thinking, and promotes proficiency in a specific field;
F. Equipment and material appropriate to the field of study, including reasonable access to current technology;
G. A variety of services which support academic, personal, and social growth;
H. As safe and healthy an environment as reasonably possible; and
I. An equitable and consistent environment at College policies with due consideration of the rights of all members of the college community.

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Responsibilities
Students should understand that their behavior in and out of the classroom will have positive and negative consequences for themselves and others. They share a responsibility to:
A. Take learning seriously;
B. Treat faculty, staff and fellow students with respect;
C. Contribute to the enrichment of the College and the larger community;
D. Protect and preserve property belonging to others and the College;
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Volleyball sweeps Rivier College

KRISTEN GILOTTI
The Equinox

The Keene State College volleyball team spiked Rivier College and won all three games that they played.

The scores of the games added up to 15-5 during the first round. In the second game, the score was 15-2. The final game saw the Owls win by the score of 15-3.

Throughout the whole game, Rivier College had lots of catching up to do. Too bad for Rivier that the Owls took care of them early on and scored the last hit in order to win.

In the first game, Keene had only one foul. The Owls started scoring shortly after the game started and began working their way up. There was a couple of slams by Marla Malinauskas as she help lead the way for the Owls. She also did an outstanding job serving

the ball and Rivier was unable to return it.

On the whole, the Owls were able to keep Rivier College busy throughout the first game. When the first game was finished, the Owls felt great after scoring and were pretty sure they were going to win the entire match.

During the second game, Rivier College kept scoring outs. Due to those outs, Rivier College was not able to get close to the Owls.

The Owls played even better than the first game and were constantly firing shots over the net. There were hardly any situations as to where the Owls could not return the ball. They were completely on target.

Ehman, Sarah Reed and Kristin Jaeger were scoring the most for the Owls. There were a couple of awesome spikes that were performed by Aimee Scaccia, and she scored

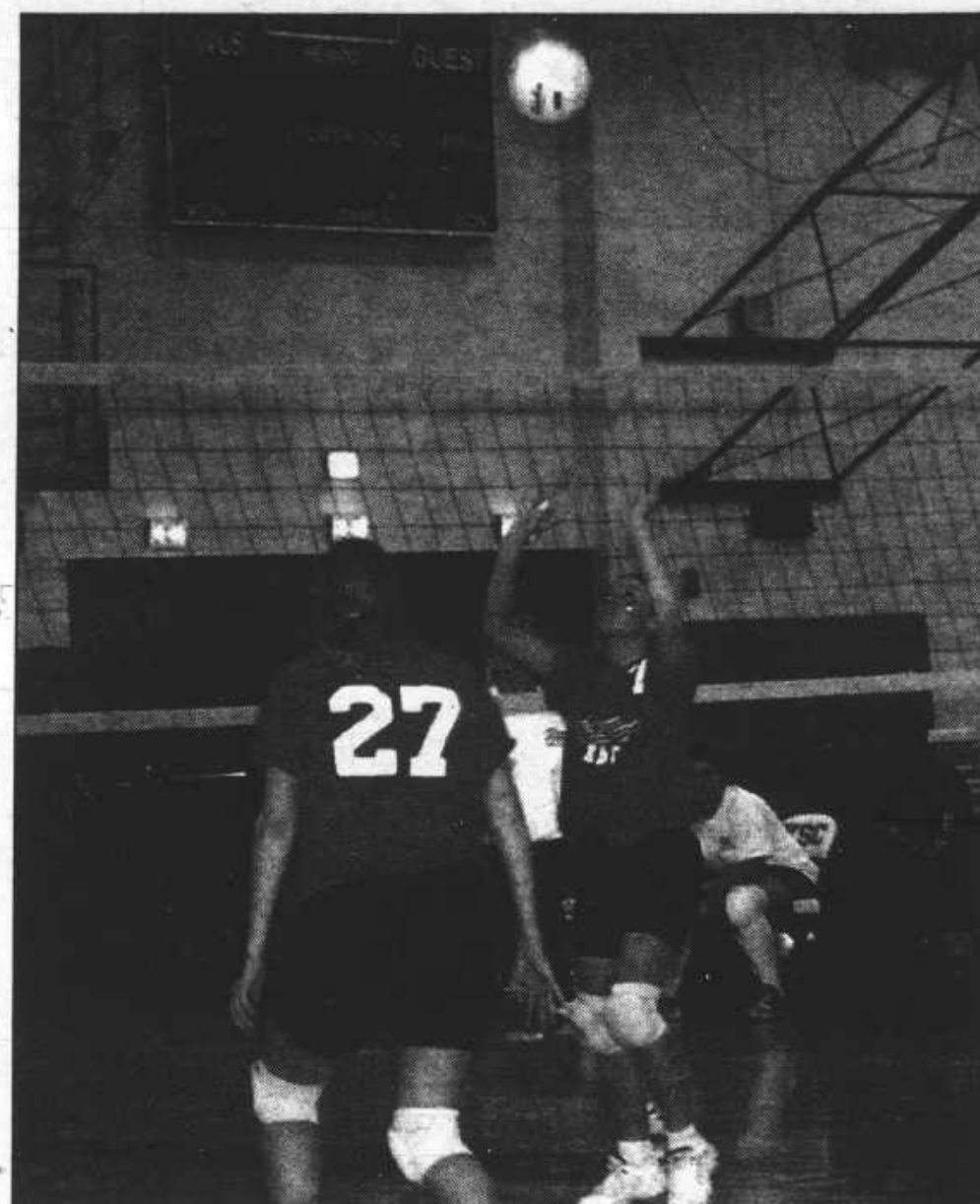
every time she did them.

When the third game began, Reed was able to score the first point for the Owls when she served. Some of the other Keene State players were able to score also, proving that the Owls are not a one player team.

The third game took much longer to end than the last two, since Rivier College was trying desperately to catch up. They were more aggressive and had a little more energy than the Owls at one point.

The Owls finally got back on track and put away Rivier College once and for all. Sharon Porter scored the last point of the game, making the Owls win all three games.

"It's a really good feeling when we win," said Scaccia. "With our new coach helping us improve our moves and hits, it's turning out to be an awesome season."



Equinox photo by Cindy Haller
KSC women's volleyball players take it to the net in a recent game.

KSC athletics honored at halftime

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

At halftime of the Men's Soccer Homecoming game, Keene State College gave recognition to those student athletes who received honors during the winter and spring seasons last year. Those players who attended the game were brought onto the field and introduced to the crowd. Although it was a great way to show Keene State's appreciation for these athletes, not all were able to make it to the game. Therefore, not all the students could be properly acknowledged for their efforts.

"This gives us an opportunity to acknowledge student athletes for their contribution and so people will recognize the accomplishments they have made," Athletic Director John Ratliff stated after the game. "It also expands awareness (towards Keene State Athletic Teams)."

The Men's Basketball team had a great season last year. Not only did they participate in both the Little East and ECAC championship games they had the best turnaround of any four year program in the entire country in any division. They also received Most Improved Team by the New England Basketball Coaches Association. The players on this team who received

honors last season were Stacy Massiah - NH Div. III Coaches Assoc. Honorable Mention, Kareem Porter - NH Div. III Coaches Assoc. 2nd team, Rich Bahlmann - NH Div. III Coaches Assoc. 1st team, and Chris Coates - NH Div. III Coaches Assoc. Rookie of the Year.

For the women's basketball team comes Judy Izzo - Little East Honorable Mention and Margot Fleming - The Little East Rookie of the year.

The Women's Swim/Dive Team saw honors given to Melanie Tripp - ECAC Qualifier and Seanna Mathews - All New England and ECAC Meet Qualifier.

The Men's Indoor Track Team last season were Little East Champions and many of the athletes on the team received honors. Kyle Zawistowski - All-Alliance All-Little East, Scott Singleton - All-Alliance All-Little East, Tim Kraemer - All-Alliance All-Little East, Andy Knapp - All-Alliance All-Little East, Wilson Perez - All-Alliance All-Little East, Matt Kocya - All-Alliance All-Little East and Indoor National Qualifier.

The Women's Indoor Track honored Kerry Litka - All-Alliance All-Little East, Chandra Beach - All-Alliance All-Little East, Andrea Vickers - All-Alliance All-Little East,

Kristen Sullivan - All-Alliance All-Little East, Alicia Cupp - All-Alliance All-Little East, Karyn Goumas - All-Alliance All-Little East.

The men's Outdoor Track Team won the Little East Championship as well. While accomplishing this honoring Matt Zaffini - All Little East, Kyle Zawistowski - All Little East, Bill McCarthy - All Little East, Scott Jensen - All Little East, Tim Kraemer - All Little East, Wilson Perez - All Little East, and Matt Kocya - All Little East and All-America in the steeplechase.

The women's outdoor track Team received honors to Amber Webster - All Little East, Christina Baines - All Little East and Jen Gannon - All Little East.

The baseball team honors went to Keith Kraft - Little East Hon. Mention and Ryan Lawrence - All Little East. For the softball team, honors go to Carrah Fisk - Little East Hon. Mention and All-Northeast Region 3rd team, Erin Van Notrand - Little East Hon. Mention, Kara Suhie - Little East Hon. Mention and All-Northeast Region First Team, and Kristen Bailey - All-Little East and All-Northeast region 2nd Team.

The first Men's lacrosse Honors go to Bob Bonnes - Pilgrim League All-Division

Field Hockey defeats Eastern Conn. 7-0

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team held two separate teams scoreless this week as they improved their record to 7-3.

The Owls traveled to Westfield State College last Wednesday to earn the first of the week's two victories.

Amy Wallace, one week removed from being named player of the week, found the back of the net as she knocked the ball by Westfield State goalie Aly Currid at 7:36 for the only goal of the first half to put Keene State on top 1-0. Both Kara Suhie and Kate Bradley assisted on what would prove to be the game-winner.

That would be all for the offense in this game. Both goalies kept the net's empty for the second half. The two teams combined for a paltry seven shots through the entire game.

Owls goaltender, Erin Bonner, put on a little show for the opposing crowd, as she stopped all four of Westfield's shots. Currid stopped two of the three shots the Owls fired her way.

On Saturday the Owls trounced Eastern Connecticut State University 7-0.

Keene State exposed the inexperience of Eastern Connecticut's second year varsity program, outshooting them 32-1.

Freshmen Lindsay Hamilton stopped Eastern Connecticut's lone shot of the game in the second half.

Junior, Kate Bradley had three goals and an assist in her team's victory. Bradley now leads the Little East Conference in scoring with 23 points.

Bradley was not the only player to shine for the owls on the score sheet. Senior Karli Zien finished the game with an impressive four assists. Despite the seven goals that found their way by her, Eastern Connecticut goalie Stacey Buckeley was the victim of some weak defense as she played an impressive game finishing with 25 saves.

Keene State evened up its Little East Conference record to 1-1. The Owls were 0-1 after dropping their first conference game of the season to interstate-rival Plymouth State College.

With the huge loss Eastern Connecticut's young program fell to 0-6 on the season, 0-2 in conference play.

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Men's soccer blows out RIC

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

For three days Coach Butcher made his team wear rubber bands on their wrists. For the entire time, the team played with them, tweaked them, and asked Butcher why they had to wear them.

On the last day Butcher sat his team down and told them the reasoning behind his little experiment.

"If you can think of nothing but these rubber bands for three days, then you can concentrate on soccer for 90 minutes."

Concentration isn't all that looked improved as the Men's Soccer Team came out and dominated Rhode Island College 4-0.

"They look like a new team," said a fan who was overheard as Keene State performed some nice overlapping and supporting moves to create runs.

The Owls scored two goals in each half in front of a packed in homecoming

crowd.

Tim Graham would be the man in the first half scoring both of Keene State's opening goals.

Ben Rayder got the assist on the first goal, as he received the clear from defender and team captain Charles Owusu.

Graham's second goal went unassisted, as he pulled through the defense to beat an out-of-position goalie.

This was Graham's fourth goal of the season and increases his total points to 11 this year.

"I got some good feeds (from my teammates) and I was able to finish them," Graham stated after the game.

Momentum was pushed heavily to the Owls favor just before the end of the half.

There was a series of shots in which the ball bounced off players, the goalie, and a beautiful shot that just missed hitting the side post.

Although no shot made it into the net, the constant banging against Rhode Island was a

factor heading into the locker-room.

Mike Norton scored his fifth goal of the season seven minutes into the second half.

He received a beautiful setup pass from Lakota Denton and drilled a spectacular shot into the left-hand corner of the goal.

The last goal also was a great play as three Owls participated in finishing the run.

Chris Brunette passed the ball to Norton who in turn fed the ball perfectly across the goalie box to Phil DaRosa.

DaRosa claimed the pass and punched it passed the goalie to finish off Rhode Island College.

Norton increases his point total to 13, while DeRosa moved up to with 12. Both Keene State goalies, Charlie Bailey and Matt Androlot, split the shutout.

"Today was a good turn around for us," stated Butcher after the game. "We need to bounce back with a winning streak, and this is a good way to start."

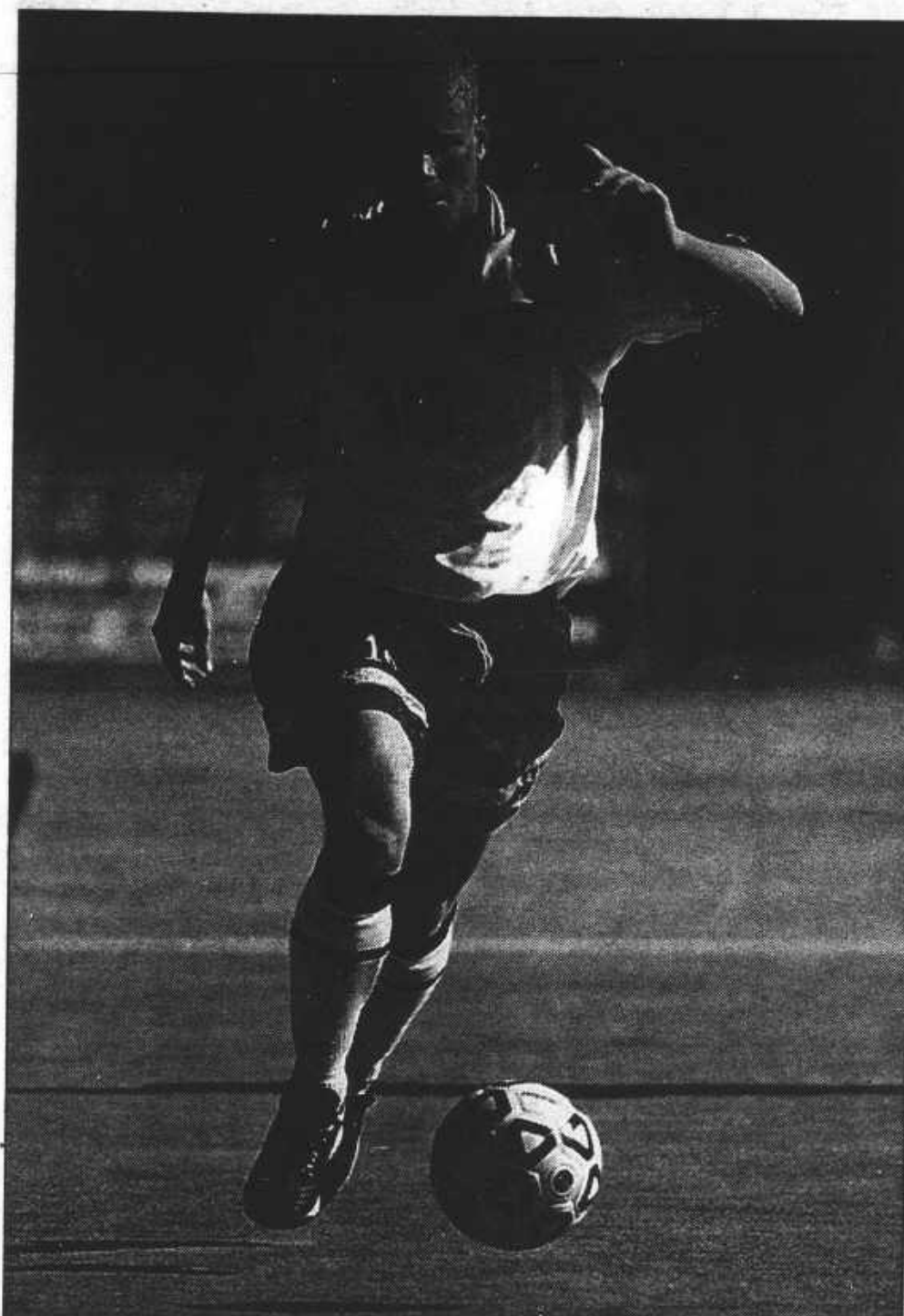


Photo by Steve Hooper
Tim Graham charges toward the net during Saturday's game.

KSC women dethrone Knights

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

It is a good thing that the Keene State College women's soccer team likes to play soccer, because they have been playing a lot of it recently.

Since their loss at Plymouth State, the Owls have played three games.

They beat Middlebury College last Wednesday and had only two days of rest before they were to compete against both Rhode Island College and St. Michael's College.

As part of homecoming weekend, the Owls played Saint Michael's College on Sunday.

In the past 13 contests, the Owls have won every time they played the Purple Knights and this day was hopefully going to keep the winning tradition going strong.

The Owls were pumped and ready to show the homecoming crowd that they were ready to "rock the house".

Amy Zombeck got the party started with a goal 1:18 in the

game. The shot was to the right of the goal and when she booted it, the ball seemed to slide right in.

This was a special game for Zombeck, as she finally kicked away her injury that plagued her for the past couple of weeks.

"It felt good to come back," said Zombeck. "I feel good, strong and happy to finally play healthy again."

The Owls defense took control of things for a little while, as they would not let any St. Michael's balls go through.

A good example of this would be Kate Boggis, as she stopped a breakaway attempt with 38:41 remaining in the half to keep the Owls ahead.

Celena Chickering got the offense going with a shot that the St. Michael's goalie had to dive to stop.

Chickering would get her revenge seven minutes later, as she drilled in a loose ball that was in the goalie crease. This was her third goal of the season.

To keep the house rocking, the Owls got another goal five

minutes after the Chickering goal.

Katelyn Haggerty hammered a 30 yard bullet that landed on top of the goalie net.

For the rest of the half, the Owls kept pressuring the Purple Knights and reeked havoc on their defense.

With 13:11 remaining in the half, Sarah Kent drilled a shot that went just right of the net.

The biggest break for St. Michael's College came when the buzzer sounded to end the half.

The second half was much like the first half. The Owls kept dominating the Purple Knights and would not let them get any chances to get near the goal.

With 34:39 remaining in the second half, St. Michael's started attacking the Owls.

There was nothing to worry about because Carrah Fisk and Nicole Caster shared the role not letting any balls into the net.

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Spikin' it home



Equinox photo by Cindy Haller
Keene State College's volleyball team participated in the Little East Round Robin tournament Tuesday.

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