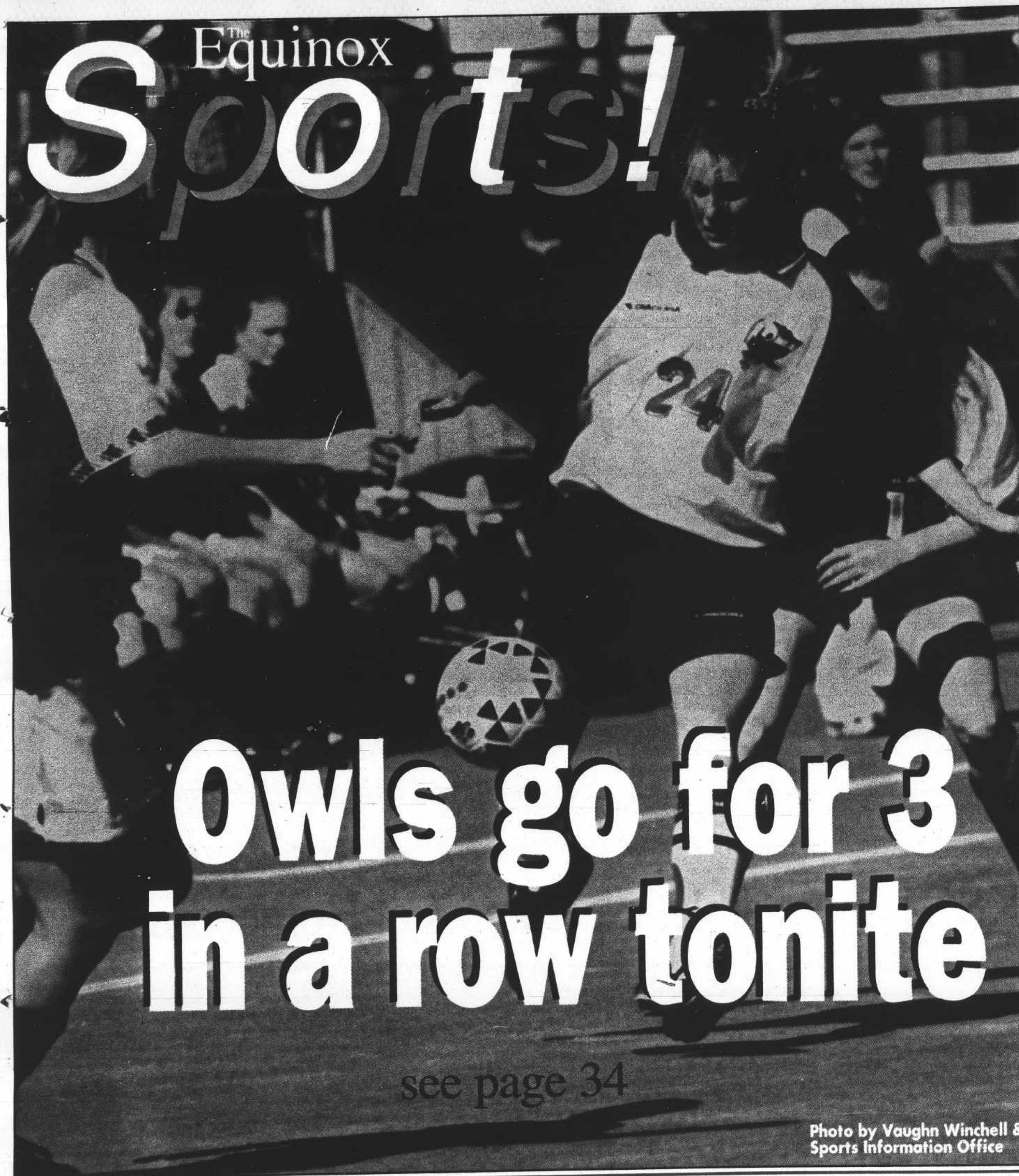


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Campus Safety Log

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Tuesday, October 13

12:13 a.m. A skateboard violation at the Arts Center was reported. All but one individual ran away when campus safety approached.

1:10 a.m. A father called concerned that his son, who had left home that night, had not called home as usual. The RA on duty in Randall Hall went to the student's room and discovered that he had arrived and was going to call his father.

11:13 a.m. A bicycle was reported stolen.

12:09 p.m. A KPD officer requested that a campus safety officer respond to a problem behind Burger King because KPD was taking care of an accident.

1:04 p.m. It was reported that a backpack had been stolen from a vehicle Saturday, October 10.

1:50 p.m. An emergency message for a student was reported and told to Andrew Robinson, associate dean of student affairs; student life.

4:26 p.m. An individual reported that the heat in Morrison Hall had risen one degree per hour.

Wednesday, October 14

1:02 a.m. The RD of Randall Hall caught students smoking marijuana behind the building. The KPD was notified.

2:00 a.m. A student reported hearing firecrackers going off behind Fiske Hall.

9:21 a.m. A student from Huntress Hall reported receiving a prank call. She later discovered that it was only her friend playing a joke.

10:06 a.m. An RA from Mon-

adnock Hall reported hearing a buzzing sound coming from the alarm closet, and the trouble lights were on. Campus safety responded.

Thursday, October 15

3:15 p.m. An individual reported that on October 11 she found her car broken into. The face plate to the radio was missing, she stated.

5:19 p.m. A leaking toilet in the ladies room by the back door of the Zorn Dining Commons was reported.

6:12 p.m. Residents of 34 Bruder St. complained of a smell. A campus safety officer first went to the incorrect house (54 Bruder St.). The officer went to the correct house but couldn't locate the smell.

6:52 p.m. An individual reported losing her wallet on October 14.

7:17 p.m. A student asked Campus Safety to take a report of an entrance being unlawfully propped open in the Student Center.

7:24 p.m. There were fire drills in Owl's Nest one, four, six, Holloway Hall and Huntress hall. KFD was notified when the drills were complete.

8:38 p.m. A student from Huntress Hall reported receiving several harassing phone calls. The KPD was notified.

9:05 p.m. A report was made that a sorority was at the college camp. There was nothing scheduled. A worker for the physical plant said it was alright, but the group had already found another location.

9:46 p.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall reported smelling marijuana on a group of unidentified students, and found remnants outside the

front door. A KPD officer instructed the Campus Safety Officer to throw the butt away.

Friday, October 16

1:01 a.m. A resident from Huntress hall complained of noise coming from a group of people sitting on the outside doorsteps. Upon campus safety's arrival the subjects were leaving.

1:41 a.m. An RA from Randall Hall called to report a large group of students in front of the building throwing each other in garbage cans, and being very loud. Upon arrival of Campus Safety, the crowd was dispersed.

2:25 a.m. A bluelight telephone in the Whitcomb garage was activated. When the dispatcher answered, only coughing was heard. Nobody was in the area when Campus Safety arrived.

3:58 a.m. A handicapped sign was found near the Spaulding Gym. The sign was thought to belong on the East side of Carle Hall.

6:28 a.m. The fire exit door near the back of the student center was found to be duck taped so that the door was unable to be secured.

6:56 a.m. A Dodge van in the parking lot between Paks and Holloway Hall was found to have a broken window. The owner was located, and nothing was reported missing.

10:58 p.m. The RA on duty in Randall hall requested an officer for an odor investigation. Once Campus Safety arrived, the RD for the building asked them to leave.

Saturday, October 17

12:14 a.m. The WFF was requested to clean up vomit in the 2D stairway of Carle Hall.

12:22 a.m. The RA for Carle Hall reported smelling marijuana on the second floor of the A side.

3:59 a.m. A fire alarm in Carle Hall was activated. The smoke detector outside the lunch room was activated.

6:26 a.m. Two subjects were reported on the bridge on Winchester Street. One man individual was trying to jump off the bridge, and the other was trying to stop him from jumping. KPD responded and found everything okay.

7:25 a.m. The WFF reported that a television was missing from the third floor lounge of Pondsides.

9:44 a.m. The WFF reported vandalism to the long hallway on the second floor of Holloway Hall. The RD of Holloway was contacted because the RD and RA on duty couldn't be reached.

3:02 p.m. The bluelight telephone in elevator A of the Student Center was activated. The individual left a message for a student from it.

4:29 p.m. An individual reported that the outside mirror of her vehicle had been broken off.

6:00 p.m. A student reported a foul odor at 4 Bruder St.

7:54 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Y reported seeing a group of juveniles skateboarding at the new gateway. Campus Safety talked to the group, and they left campus.

10:15 p.m. An RA reported vomit clean-up was needed in the first floor bathroom of Carle Hall.

10:48 p.m. A vehicle was parked on the railroad bed west of Owl's Stadium. Campus Safety responded.

10:59 p.m. The owner of the vehicle in the previous entry was found to be in the Owl's Stadium.

11:27 p.m. Two noise complaints were reported from the second floor of Owl's Nest 2.

8:06 a.m. The WFF reported a hole that was punched into the

wall of Carle hall. The hole seemed to be the result of the fire extinguisher being smashed into the wall. A temporary patch was placed over the hole.

12:15 p.m. Another parent called concerned that her son, a student, was "miserable" and hadn't gotten out of bed much of the weekend. The student was located and on his way to meet with his Freshman class advisor.

1:43 p.m. The KPD requested an officer respond to the area of Butler Court for an automobile accident with no injuries.

2:41 p.m. A staff member of the student center reported seeing suspicious males standing around the Keene State College seal in the Spaulding Gym talking about taking it during the honors convocation.

3:39 p.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall requested that a Gatorade bottle filled with urine, found in the main stairwell, be cleaned up.

4:48 p.m. Three male juveniles were reported skateboarding in the Winchester Street parking lot. They were jumping on the bench at the shuttle stop. Campus Safety asked them to move to the Skateboard park.

6:12 p.m. An individual reported that a concession stand at the Owl's Stadium had been broken into. KPD responded.

1:04 a.m. There was a water leak in a storage closet in Monadnock Hall. A member of the physical plant responded, but was unable to locate the source of the leak.

11:37 a.m. A resident of Randall Hall reported that damage had been done to her locked bike in the bike rack outside of the building.

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Datatel bug strikes again, college searching for fix

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

In one sense, it's a student's dream come true.

Students walk to room 121 in Rhodes Hall, drop off their courses for registration and leave, with barely a minute of their day gone.

In another sense, it is a complete headache for the Office of the Registrar's and students who are anticipating difficulties due to Keene State College's information network.

Datatel, which handles all student information from addresses to schedules, has been moving very slowly lately.

This has caused the Office of the Registrar to make some rapid changes in how they run course registration this year. However, the slowness is not due to the operators but rather the system itself.



Golden

Fischer has overseen the implementation of the program and said it has been running slowly since last fall, but they didn't know why.



Fischer

Ann Marie Powers, a senior, said there could be a few problems with students not being there to check on their schedules.

"I'd rather be there so I can make a quick change if there's one I don't think I'll get in," she said.

Jenn Sutton, a senior, said she would have liked to leave with her schedule as in years past.

Susan Sielke, director of the registrar, said they are working as fast as they can with the system.

"The forms are being processed in the order in which

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Campus clean ups saving tons of money

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

A shortage of parking spaces, time and patience are not the only problems students are faced with today. Environmental responsibility is far from the first thing on students' minds and it could cost college campuses thousands of dollars.

A report by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) showed that around 30 campuses in the country worked on environmental projects and actually saved money doing it.

James Sharpe, the Northeast/Mid-Atlantic field coordinator of the NWF, assists college campuses with their environmental projects.

"This report is a tool to work with the administration and to show that it saves the college money," Sharpe said.

The University of Colorado's award-winning recycling program has detoured almost 10,000 tons of waste from local landfills and made more than \$500,000 in revenues.

Cornell University commuters used a transportation program that saved \$3 million from 1991-1997.

They also saved 417,000 gallons of fuel, 6.7 million tons of carbon dioxide, 650,000 pounds of carbon monoxide and 34,000 pounds of nitrous oxide from polluting the air each year.

Sharpe said many campuses resist the idea of environmental projects because they are afraid of the money it would take to fund projects.

But the report shows that colleges who take part in a project usually save money in the long run.

The University of Washington-Tacoma encouraged the use of public transportation instead of driving individual cars each day.

To make this change in transportation, human behavior had to change and not just the technology.

People had to make the commitment to taking public transportation and realize they were doing it for the environment.

Dartmouth College saved \$75,000 in one year when they switched the light bulbs in the dorms from halogen bulbs to T-12 fluorescent fixtures.

Columbia University had been spending up to \$1 million a year on water, Lindsay Audin, former Columbia energy manager, said in the NWF report.

By replacing toilets, showerheads and

faucets that conserve water pressure, annual savings reached \$235,000.

Chad Desrosier, a member of Keene State's Campus Ecology, said the college should definitely take part in a campus environmental project.

Right now the campus is not involved in anything, but soon the Environmental House might try out a compost pile and see how it works.

Brown University's campus newspaper in Rhode Island wrote a story on NWF's "greening" of college campuses.

Danielle Rose, the reporter, wrote that Brown's environmentalists are setting out to change people's minds about the world we are living in.

Brown is currently saving \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually by recycling some of the 2700 tons of trash generated there each year.

To eliminate waste from the hundreds of paper cups thrown away every day, Brown University has been working on the Brown mug project.

The mugs can be bought all over cam

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Students study abroad

KELLY TAYLOR
The Equinox

For most students, getting away involves going to some exotic island and lying on the beach with little pink frilly drinks.

Think for a moment that this could be you: traveling to a foreign country for an entire semester and learning while you go, all pre-paid by your regular tuition.

There are many different opportunities available at Keene State College for students who want to study abroad and Linda Coggeshall, director of national and international exchange, would be more than glad to help you.

Coggeshall says she is very excited about these programs and that the number of students studying abroad is increasing as the years pass.

There are three kinds of programs available for students.

The international direct exchange offers programs in various places such as Russia, Ecuador, Quebec, England and France.

The international direct exchange is a program where another student comes to Keene in your place. You can go to any of these places for the same price you are paying to study at Keene State, while your financial aid also goes toward this program.

Another program available is the Consortium Program. This option has set fees for each country and it does not matter if you are currently an in or out of state student. In this program you can travel to places such as Australia, Ireland, Spain and Italy.

The third program available is what is called the National Exchange Program. There are 145 universities involved in this program and students can choose any one of them. If Keene State does not have the country you want, this is your opportunity to attend a university while paying the same tuition that you do now.

There are some requirements that have to be met in order to be involved in any one of these programs. The cumulative grade point average for exchange is a 2.5

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Vigil held in honor of slain student

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

The weather could not have been more perfect to honor the slain Matthew Shepard Sunday night. Two hundred people who had probably never heard of Shepard until eight days ago, crowded the student center lawn to hold a candle-light vigil in his honor.

Underneath a clouded dark sky with a slight breeze blowing through and a warm Indian summer night, students, faculty and community members expressed their feelings regarding the Wyoming incident.

Shepard, a gay student at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, was beaten by two other students on October 6 and died five days later.

"It's times like these that make you angry. I've always found it best to move in a direction that's very healthy," Ann "Antara" Gatch, a sophomore, said as she stood in front of the crowd, holding a lit candle in her hand.

That night, for an hour, everyone on the lawn had something in common. All students were bound together in their protest of the hate crimes which had led to Shepard's death and all held lit candles signifying their unity.

Gatch, along with other members of KSC Pride, the college's gay and lesbian organization, managed to put the vigil together in only three days. It certainly did not appear to have been put together so quickly.

Speakers were moved on and off the raised stage and as each new speaker approached the stage, the crowd grew more and more somber. With a backdrop of the brightly lit student center, those who spoke had a podium on which to convey their wishes to the crowd.

One of the most emotional speakers of the night was a student who attended the vigil and felt she needed to say something.

"We're doing a lot right now to try to fix this. We tell children how guns and drugs can hurt, but there is quite a bit of silence about how hate can hurt," Heather Pamula, a sophomore, said. A few tears fell down her cheeks and her words trembled as she spoke.

"He died because no one talked to (the killers) about hate," she said, crying at that point.

She took a moment to glance



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• Heather Pamula
sophomore

"I think it's extremely outrageous and tragic and it fuels me as an activist that I really want to be conscious of other people."

• Antara Gatch
sophomore

Equinox photo by Krista Lunberg

Above 200 students crowded into the Student Center lawn Sunday night to pay homage to the slain Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student killed by a hate crime.

had any more impact than if the Mormon Tabernacle Choir had sung it.

Antara also played a song she had written for the crowd titled "The Directions." It was just her and her guitar standing on the stage, but she knew she was not alone by gazing at the number of people filling the student center lawn.

She described her song as a statement of people who want to open themselves to this topic but do not know how.

"I think it's extremely outrageous and tragic and it fuels me as an activist that I really want to be conscious of other people," she said.

Sam Conklin, class of '79, an alumni of the college, also spoke to the crowd, saying he was "out" during his college years.

"I came here to honor his death by being honest with myself and the world that we

some thought, she decided to sing a 13-year-old had written in response to a crime. The lyrics were very simple.

"Oh yes we can. For we struggle so hard to mend. The world that we can live in. Oh yes we can," she sang.

She asked the crowd to join her in singing this song. On the first time through, students were fairly hesitant to sing loudly and it was sung in a very low, quiet and reverent tone. The second time it grew a little louder as more students gave up their inhibitions and joined in. By the third time, everyone was echoing the words together as one unit.

Holding lit candles in their hands and somber looks on their faces, it could not have

at the crowd that was waiting to hear more words from this emotional speaker. Everyone was completely silent as Pamula continued, saying that hate comes in small doses.

"It's not allowable in any ounce," she said.

She thanked the people in attendance saying "Everyone who came here tonight dispelled a little hate."

If anyone had applauded, she would have gotten a standing ovation. Whispers in the crowd said "Oh my," and a few even teared up. One student put her arm around her neighbor.

Patrice Strifert, assistant director of the student center, who spoke later, said she wanted to find something everyone could do in common. After

What can I do?

A memorial fund has been set up in Matthew Shepard's honor. Students wishing to contribute can call KSC Pride at x-2639.

Dance team fights for student organization funding

SHERRY WATERHOUSE
The Equinox

Keene State College has a wide variety of clubs and organizations for its students to participate in, such as: the history club, varsity sports, cheerleading, and the dance team.

Many of these clubs are school funded, meaning the college pays for the uniforms, referee fees, printing costs and other expenses.

However, Keene State refuses to fund any expenses for the Dance team. The dance team held try-outs, and it's school policy that any team or club that holds try-outs is a private organization and cannot be funded by the college.

The dance team is upset the college won't fund them, considering the Keene State Cheerleading squad also holds try-outs and they are allowed to receive money from the school.

"We work just as hard as they do," Alison Tessier, senior, said. Tessier is a co-captain of the dance team, along with Bethany Braunstien and Keri Driscoll.

The dance team tried not to

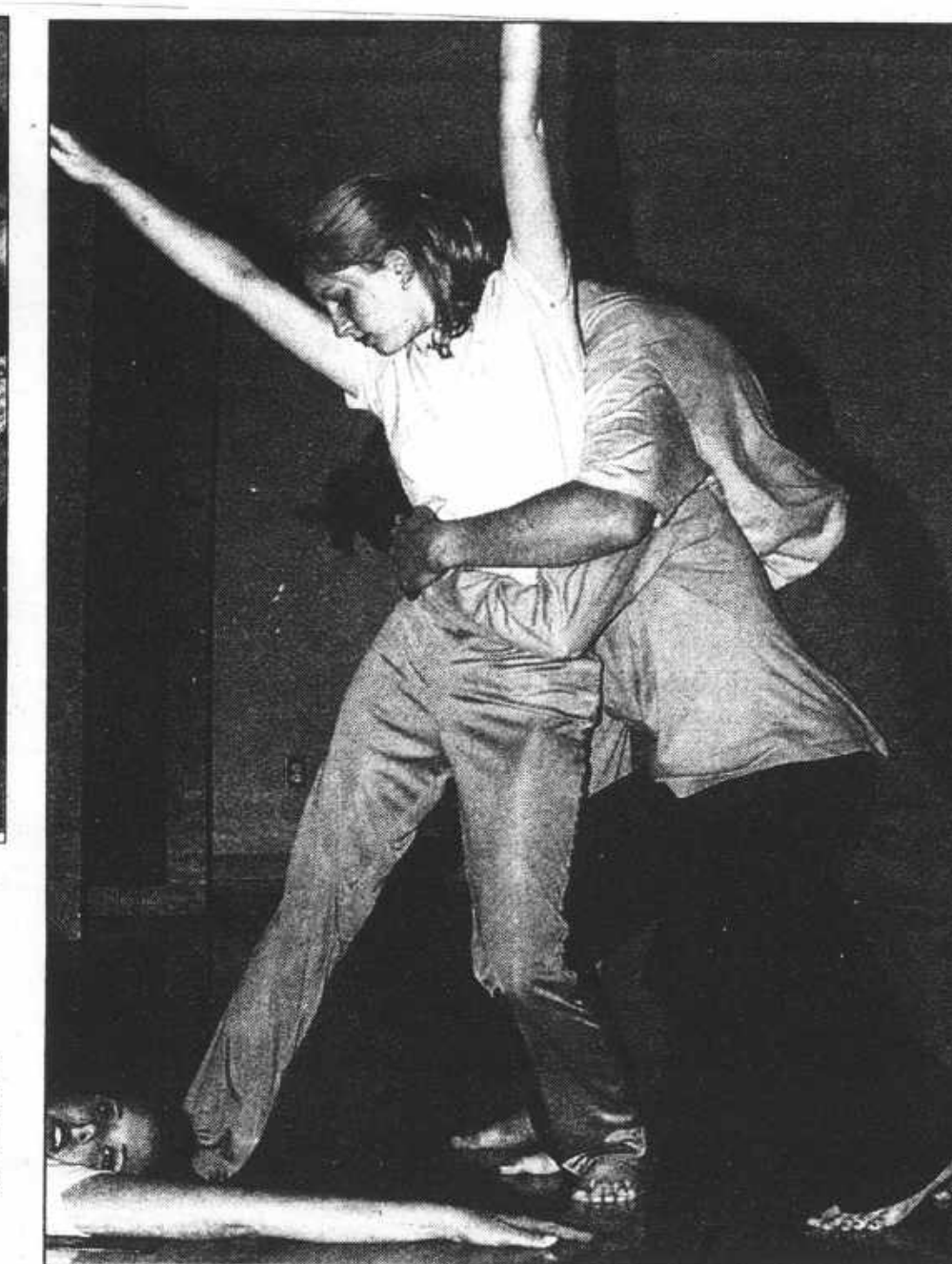


Above, dance team members practice to perfect their dance routines. At right, one of the dancers steals the show with her pose.

let lack of funds stand in their way, and attempted to raise the money needed on their own. They even put a charge of \$40 to every team member to cover the expense of uniforms. Tessier, along with her captains agree that "we deserve some

money too." Members of the dance team said both the cheerleaders and the dance team serve a mutual purpose, but they are getting treated unequally.

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A Datatel declaration of independence

Our View

When in the course of student affairs ...

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that not all computer systems are created equal; that we are endowed with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and a decent course registration system; that to secure these rights, systems are installed by the administration, taking such form as to afford us and them a less stressful, hassle-free operating system.

The history of the current Datatel system is one of repeated headaches, hassles, and frustrations, for us as well as the operating staff of the college.

It has made the course registration system a farce, forcing us to drop off our proposed schedules and pick them up later, depriving us of the opportunity to sit down with the personnel to pick alternate courses. It made it difficult, if not currently impossible, to switch between catalog years, forcing the college to revamp the computer system in order for it to comply with current Keene State policy.

It has caused panic on the part of seniors by delaying intent to graduate evaluations, and worrying other

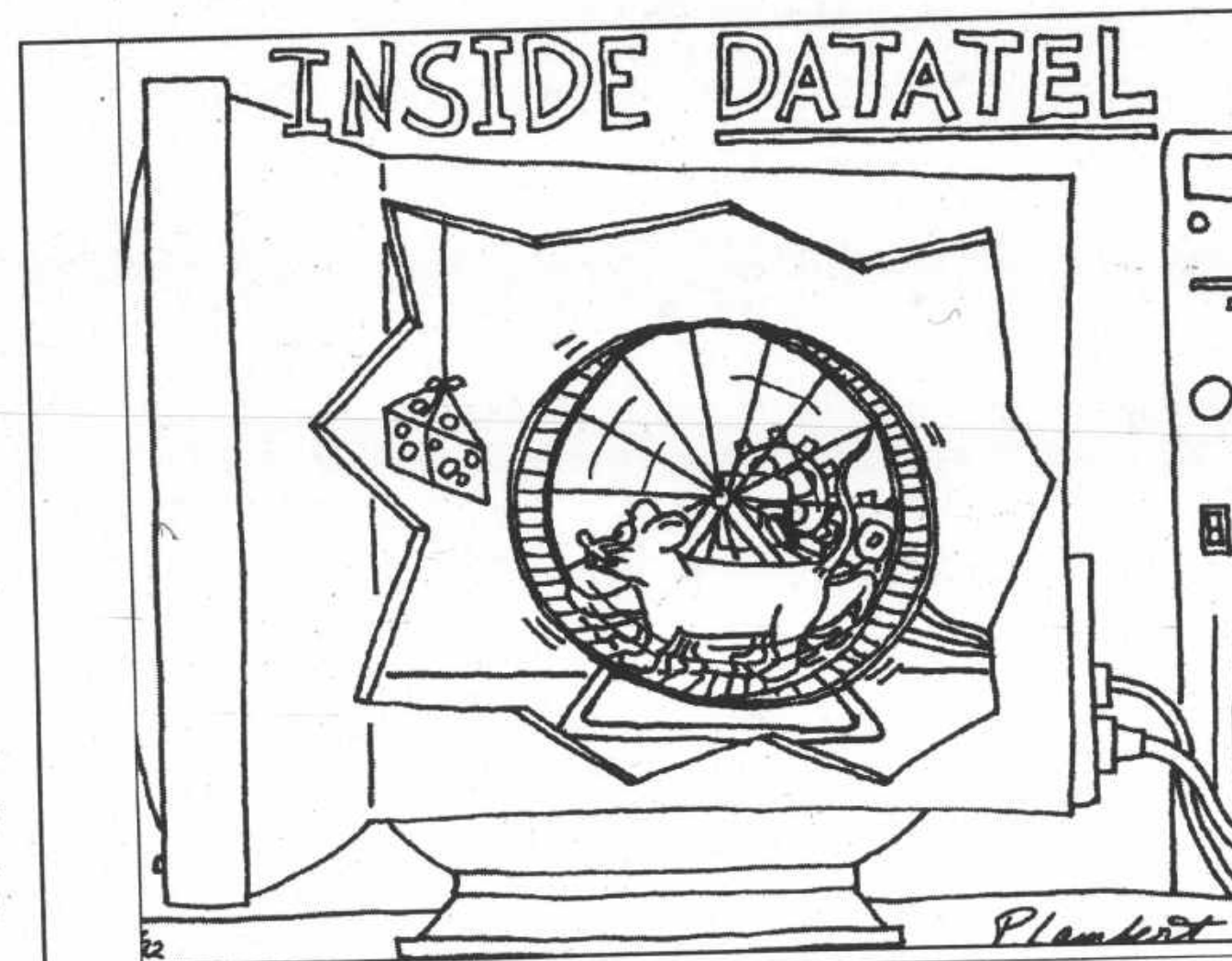
students that courses they have taken may have been mistakenly deleted by the system.

Nor have we been wanting to blame these headaches on the staff of the Office of the Registrar. They have, God bless their souls, done the best they could with what they had to work with. We have nothing but full sympathy for everyone who must work with this glitch-infested system.

We, therefore, the students of

Keene State College, publish and declare, that the college administration must take drastic and immediate action to remedy the situation.

Call in specialists, pay experts and programmers, and for gosh-sakes get that "Quick Fix" here soon. They must either fix the Datatel system immediately, or dump the whole thing and call it a loss. We can not, and will not, tolerate Datatel costing us our grades, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.



Photos and interviews by Krista Lundberg

Soundoff

"What was the best Halloween stunt you've ever pulled?"



"I blew up a mailbox."

• David Charbonneau
junior
safety



"I toilet papered the neighborhood."

• Lynnae Colburn
sophomore
undecided



"I stole bags of candy from kids."

• Will Cornwell
junior
business



"Silly-stringed a car."

• Alanna Bridges
freshman
elem. education



"My band ... held a show and sacrificed the audience."

• Billy Milligan
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Time to become active Support your teams and candidates

Guest Commentary

My intention today is to tell you about the newly formed "SPEC Committee." But first, there must be a public service announcement about elections.

November third: the big day. To whom is it a really big day? Should we even consider it a big day? You're damn right we should.

It is your right, and more, it is your responsibility to vote. Some of you are saying right now, "Well, I don't live in Keene, so I can't vote."

That's a cop out. And it's not even true. Because of the Motor Voter Law, college students can register and vote on the day of elections in the ward they live at while in college, even if you're from another state.

Republicans? Will they be honest; will they be cheaters? Will they be liberal; will they be conservatives? It's all up to us. It really is.

Your taxes, tuition, and quality of life are just a few of the things that hang in the balance on election day. And on November 3 it's time for you to put up or shut up.

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Jeremy Scully and Shawn Curtis are two students who have done a ton of work to make sure that you vote. They are sponsoring, along with Rock The Vote, a registration table at Pumpkin Lobotomy. Go see them, register, and

VOTE. If you have any questions about voting, issues, or candidates, please get a hold of these guys. Call me at 352-0983 or check out a political website. It really is that important.

Now I'll step off my soapbox and tell you about SPEC.

Last year Colby Campbell, Shawn Curtis, and I scrounged around for money to spend on spectator buses to basketball games. We had a blast. This year our teams are even better, so our trips need to be better, of course. We decided to make it

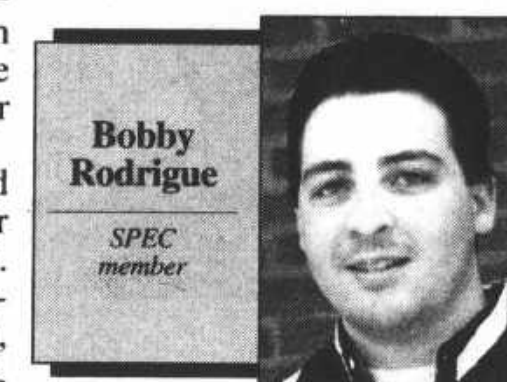
less stressful than last year by forming a committee and collecting money for these trips before the season even starts.

We got together with Matt Ulvia and several other students to form the SPEC Committee ("SPEC" because it is for "Spectators," in case you hadn't guessed). Matt designed an awesome new owl (this one's got claws).

We have received funding from The President's Office, The Vice President for Student Affairs, The Student Center, the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, The Student Assembly, SAC, The Alumni Office, and even The Equinox. As you can see, this has been quite an effort.

We have collected so much money, that we are going to give away tee shirts with Matt's newly designed owl to the first 700 students with their student ID's who come to Midnight Madness on

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Bobby Rodriguez
SPEC member

Letters to the Editor

Alpha brothers help clean school

I wish to thank the members of Alpha Pi Tau for their great work at Hampshire Country School on September 26. The clearing of Stump Pond Dam, the removal of clutter from our buildings, and the leaf raking of our main drive have made the campus look infinitely better. With those projects out of the way, it leaves us with time to deal with the many other projects.

Additionally, the young men who came were a wonderful bunch. They were eager, energetic and hard working. They were great role models for some of our students working with them. We welcome your help anytime. Thanks very much.

James Beardsley
Rindge, NH

Poor services can harm college

I have been reading the stories and comments about student service and the new Datatel program and after what happened to me today, I am compelled to write you this letter. I will get to why I felt compelled to do so in a moment.

First of all, I want to say that I do agree that the student service at KSC is lacking. By student service, I am referring to the Academic Advising office, Financial Aid office, and the Registrar's office.

I have only received rude service once at Academic Advising, which was at the first of the semester. The personnel there acted as if I were wasting their time when I asked for several different course sheets (I didn't know what I wanted to

major in exactly and thought different course sheets would help me decide). I have been back to advising since then and haven't yet felt like a burden again, as I did that day. In fact, they have been quite nice and helped me immensely.

However, the Financial Aid office, (I admit, I have been there several times), I have been treated rudely and abruptly. First of all, I try to be as polite as possible, and yes, I always say my please and thank you's. But, when you approach the counter and you are treated rudely, it is very hard to maintain a good manner. An example, of a typical visit to the Financial Aid office may go as follows:

1. Walk up to the counter. Someone behind the counter

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Editor's Notes

Take a risk, your life will be more fulfilling

Change has many faces and can be called many names. It can offer one wings to fly or bring you to your knees in despair. Change means going from the security of the known to the fear of unknown.

One can only be awed by emotions we experience as we confront and work through changes our lives.

Change, with the face of excitement, can elevate our mood and make us focus on the wonderful things that lie ahead. We can visualize how change will affect our needs and desires. Therefore, we can embrace some of what is unknown. However, change with the face of fearfulness can challenge our spirits and seem to block our paths.

Negativity can consume us with worry and make us doubt our judgement, capabilities and in fact, can immobilize us from the adventure and knowledge that are right around the corner.

Do you remember your first "home away from home" experience like moving into an apart-

ment or dorm? You think, you will finally be able to make your own decisions, rules and self-expectations. Freedom can lift the heart and nurture the mind.

However, many of you have seen this same scenario as an overwhelming, terrifying challenge. No longer can you count on the safety and structure you once knew.

You may wonder how you will cope with strangers, new bills, new demands and make deadlines. You never knew how much pressure the external world could demand of you.

Given most any situation in life, there are those who embrace change and those who fear it. Diverse viewpoints, however, are part of human nature. We cannot always control the natural emotions and dynamics that come about from changes.

Accepting road blocks is vitally important. To throw in the towel and focus only on the negative or fearing the unknown may only exaggerate

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Suzzan Lepianka
business manager

I need to study

Could everyone just be quiet, please?

My View

October 22. The middle of the semester. Doesn't mean much to some people around here. This is the time when, hopefully, people have figured out who they are, what they are doing, and why they are here.

We now know who goes to class more than once a week, who actually studies and who stays awake in class. We can distinguish them from the ones who get up at 3 p.m., just in time for a late lunch right before the next batch of pot comes in. Most of us know who is still going to be here in May.

Some people at this school really are here to learn, and in order to do that, we must study. At least a little bit. In order to study about chemistry, geology, philosophy, and countless of other subjects, we need to be focused and not have too many distractions.

When one goes to the library (some might recognize it, it's that huge building with all of those books near the dining commons), they are usually there to learn. If people want to talk about how ignorant they think their professors are, or to tell a really good joke about the Pope and Pamela Lee, they can do it

elsewhere. Why do inconsiderate buffoons feel obligated to interrupt someone else's education with mindless chatter, especially in the one building whose motto is "QUIET!"

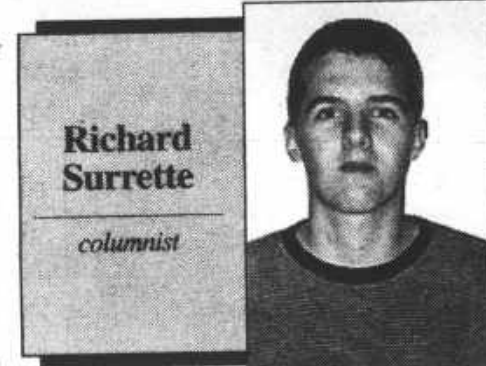
Some people don't enjoy the confines of the library, so they might attempt to study at another place, maybe their dorm room.

This seems to be as good a place as any to skim books, unless you have certain distractions. A desk is always a nice place to plow down and review notes for class. However, if one had a computer on that desk, this cuts down on the space one might need to fit a book or two, a notebook, and their arm. This makes it less comfortable.

To solve that problem, some people might lie on their bed and read, another novel idea. However, the beds supplied by the school sometimes can be too comfortable, especially while studying an uninteresting topic, and you might fall asleep.

To keep awake, you could try some

music, but nothing too hard. One of the most important things you can do is let your roommate know you are studying. I don't think too many people can concentrate while some



Richard Surrette
columnist

Stupid Bastard (not actual name name for any particular rapper, but a good suggestion) is blasting obscenity, racial slurs, and not-too-subtle innuendo off (or through) the walls.

Besides musical distractions, many of us now have televisions, fitted with cable. When our roommates are not watching "sporting events" like so-called "professional wrestling" and "The Jerry Springer Show," some of us procrastinate with the Discovery Channel's animal programs or ESPN. If you have the will-power to shut the TV off, you're taking a step in the right direction.

Once you have found an acceptable place to study (you could check out the comfortable chairs in the Student Center or Rhodes Hall, or maybe you enjoy sitting out on the Quad), another thing that enhances our learning is sleep.

Without proper shut-eye, we might not remember important facts for those midterms, such as "Roger Fidler coined the term *mediamorphosis*, which is defined as the intense rate of change that occurs when all media change simultaneously," which Shirley Biagi wrote in her textbook "An Introduction to Mass Media."

For a person to sleep, similar to studying, they must have adequate silence. Some of us have 9 a.m. classes on Friday, much as that is hard to imagine. Not all of us made plans not to take classes before noon so we could get trashed all weekend long.

We had more important reasons for scheduling classes, like getting the ones we need in order to obtain the education we pay for.

What did Aretha Franklin want? What could Rodney Dangerfield never get? Why am I asking you this? The point here is that you should respect others. I can respect your desire to enjoy your time at college. But I am here to work, and in order to do this I need your cooperation to achieve my goals.

- Richard Surrette is a freshman majoring in journalism and a columnist for The Equinox.

Education

It's difficult to learn from power hungry teachers

My View

I've been in school now 18 years, so I feel I'm enough of an expert to talk about education. In that time, I've had some good teachers. Their lessons still stick with me over the years. And then, there are those teachers out there who are nothing short of a disgrace to the teaching profession, and have no business being in a position of authority. And everyone out there has had some of these.

The problem is that when looking at the amount of people I have been taught by who fall in each of these categories, that last category is far too large. There are too many people out there who have control over students who barely have enough maturity to bathe daily, let alone run a class properly.

I'll admit right now, I'm pretty jaded with education. After all, 18 years is far too long. I've had too many bad times with teachers in my life, too many stupid incidents that some twit with a Napoleon complex uses to try to bully me with. And after all these years of being in some school system or another, I see myself coming out of it all with a belief that's simple as it is biting: That there is no such thing as a good teacher; only the occasional good person who happens to

teach. Do this simple math for yourself. Take the number of years you've been in school. Then multiply it by four or five. That should get you a rough estimate of how many teachers you've had in your life. Now, out of that number, how many teachers have you had that you actually respect? Now compare it to the number of teachers out there who are disgraceful bullies. Which number is bigger?

I sometimes think how long I have actually spent "learning" things and wonder when I'll finally be finished. Or when I'll actually need half the useless information that gets thrown at me. I want to graduate, damn it, I've earned that diploma. But I wish I didn't have to deal with some of the useless crap that goes on in classes.

I could tell you some stories. I could tell you about the teacher who once got me suspended because she misheard something I said, and simply refused to accept her own mistake, even as everyone around pointed it out to her. I could tell you about the teacher who once

accused me of being stoned because I just happened to be wearing sunglasses on a sunny day. Or the teacher who threw me out of class for asking someone for a pencil. Or the teacher who called me a fag because I had long hair, and did it in front of the vice principal, who did nothing about it. Yeah, I got stories.

It's a power thing with some of these teachers. They have no real interest in educating.

Whether you learn anything or not means nothing to them. Just as long as you have to be there, for an hour, or three hours, or whatever, they have a whole room full of people listening to them and their silly little minds, and they get to tell them what to think and belittle anyone who disagrees. This isn't all of them, sure, some of the teachers around here are really good at what they do and actually care. But a lot of them have varying degrees of the petty little tyrant in them.

The good people teaching out there shouldn't be insulted at all about what I say here. They know I'm not talking about them. But those teachers out there who I am saying all these bad things about, those jerks who think a class is

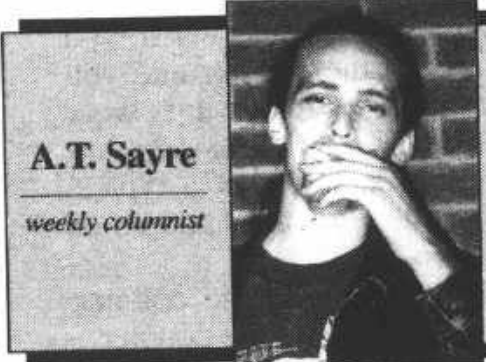
just their own little convoluted ego trip, you know who you are, and what's more, you should be ashamed of yourselves.

There are a lot of education majors out there. I know that is a big major at this school. And something tells me that by writing this, I may not ever be invited to any of your parties. I may actually get chewed out by one or two of you for this. But hell, this is the way I feel, and this is what I feel needs to be said.

Anyone who speaks their mind is going to lose friends here and there. So you think I'm a bastard. Oh well. It's not like my popularity around here could get any worse.

But before you go off to find me and beat me within an inch of my life, think about this: some day, you're going to graduate, and then you're going to get a job out there, where you too will have authority over kids. And sure, a lot of you very well will be the petty little tyrant and bully that makes me sick. But I just want to tell you now, that you don't have to be. Educating kids is a big thing. And you should always make sure not to let that power you have over them go to your head.

-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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Student Government's Corner

Thanks to students who picked gourds

The pumpkin festival has brought the city of Keene so much recognition that it has appeared in the pages of *The Guinness Book of World Records*, it would not have been possible this year if it weren't for 36 Keene State College students and one five-year-old, Alexander Pitch.

Nearly 10,000 of the pumpkins that will be seen at this year's pumpkin fest were hand picked and loaded in the back of two semi-tractor trailer trucks and a U-Haul.

This past Sunday, these 37 people climbed out of their beds upon my request at the dark and cold hour of 6:30 a.m., and piled into three vans and a U-Haul.

This group of dedicated people came from all walks of campus life including members of Delta Nu Psi, The Outing Club, The Ecology, The Environmental-House, Habitat for Humanity, The Anarchist Punks of KSC, Student Government and a bunch of great other people.

Upon arriving at the 80 acre farm in Bradford,

Vt., the Keene State crew unloaded and packed up a U-Haul with 1,750 pumpkins for one of the campus' largest events of the year, The Pumpkin Lobotomy.

The lobotomy which will be held this Friday at 3 p.m. is a chance for the Keene State community to come together to carve pumpkins that will be donated to the Pumpkin Fest.

The student volunteers then loaded an additional 6,200 pumpkins onto two trailer trucks for the Keene community.

Without the help of these students, the annual record breaking Pumpkin Fest would have been a devastating flop and the City of Keene, Productions of Keene, and I would like to express our deepest gratitude and thanks to those students.

I would also like to thank the students who helped unload the college's pumpkins, which included members of Sigma Lambda Chi, Phi Sigma Sigma, and the Student Government.

And special thanks to Paul Strifolino and Bud Winsor for all their help and support.

- Jason Fraser is a senior and student body president.



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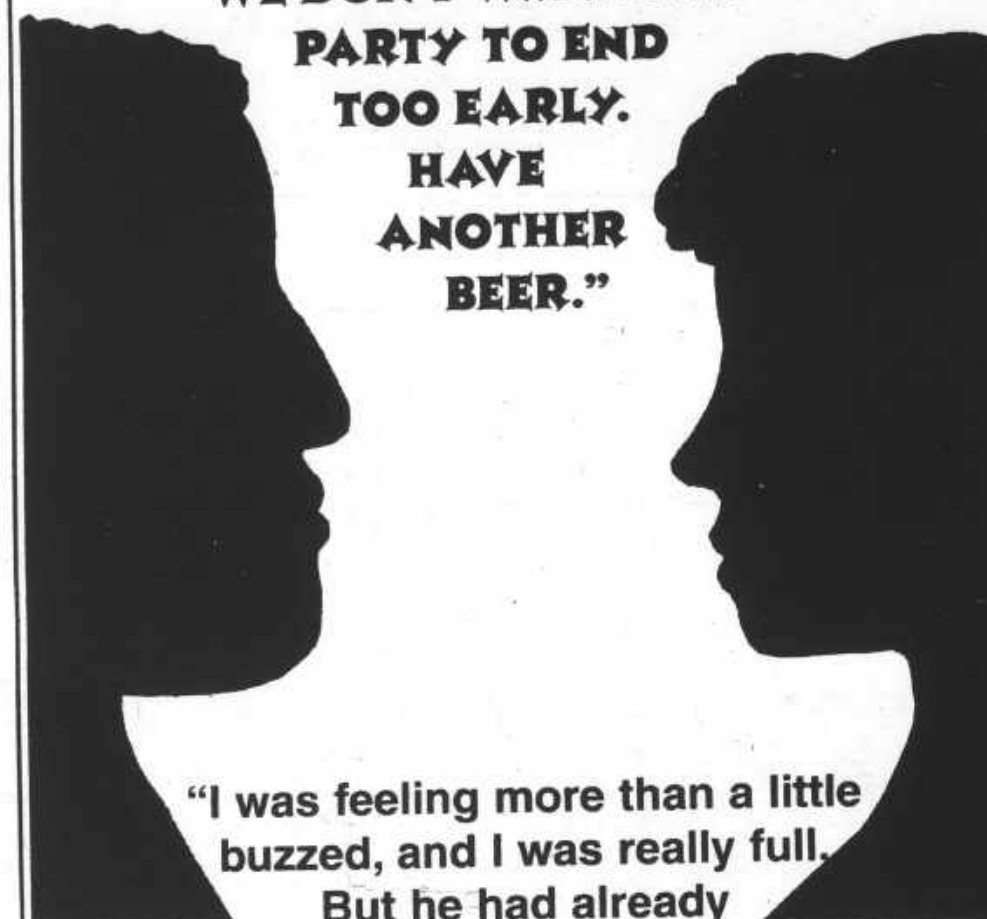
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so I took it."

Entries sought for Holocaust award

Equinox staff

The Holocaust Resource Center Advisory Board has announced the second annual Charles Hildebrand Holocaust Studies Award competition open to all Keene State students.

The \$500 award will be given to the creator(s) of an exceptional piece of work on the Holocaust.

Entries may include scholarly or creative works such as essays, poetry, short stories,

plays, films, musical or dance compositions, and visual arts.

Submissions will be accepted from individuals or groups.

The winning entry will be determined by a jury of Keene State faculty and staff.

All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1999.

The award will be presented in a public ceremony on April 15 at the Redfern Center.

The ceremony will be part of Yom ha shoah, or Day of Remembrance, a day devoted

to remembering the Holocaust internationally.

Last year's award winner was Roland T. Brassard, class of '98, for his metal sculpture, "Arbeit macht frie" or "Work leads to freedom."

The phrase was inscribed over the gates to the Auschwitz Concentration and Death Camps.

The award was established in 1997 to honor Charles Hildebrand, founder of the Holocaust Resource Center. Hildebrand, sociology professor emeritus, taught at Keene State for 30 years and established the Center in 1983.

For further information regarding entries to the competition, contact Professor Gerry Lenthall at x2336.

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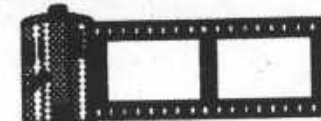
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Arts & Entertainment



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Aquila returns to Redfern

Homer's "Odyssey" and William Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" will be performed by The Aquila Theatre Company of London at 7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 29 and Friday Oct. 30 at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Tickets are available at the Redfern box office, 603-358-2168.

For "The Odyssey" general public costs \$16.50, Keene State staff and seniors citizens costs \$15, youth 17 and under costs \$8.50, and \$5 for Keene State students with an ID.

For "A Comedy of Errors" general public costs \$17.50, Keene State staff and seniors citizens costs \$16, youth 17 and under costs \$9, and \$5 for Keene State students.

Auditory Assault

by Tom D'Errico

Cave In: 'Until Your Heart Stops'

After nearly four years on the hard-core music scene, Cave In has finally released their first full-length album.

"Until Your Heart Stops" is one of the heaviest albums to ever come out of the Massachusetts music scene. The album follows several band name changes, as well as multiple line-ups and a 1997 release which went relatively unnoticed among the mainstream music circuit. "Beyond Hypothermia," their 1997 release, was a collection of previously released singles done between 1995 and 1997 as well as a Metallica medley/cover song.

While starting off with six members, Cave In now performs as a four-piece band. Vocalist Steve Brodsky plays keyboards on the album, as well as sharing guitarist responsibilities with Adam McGrath.

Brodsky and McGrath play well together, using intricate yet subtle cords to create a unique hard-core sound. John-Robert Connors, drummer keeps a solid beat throughout the songs, acting as an anchor for the rest of the band.

Caleb Scofield's bass-work completes this amalgamation of sound to aptly round out Cave In's music. "Until Your Heart Stops" was recorded April 26 through May 16 of this year.

The title track is one of the features on the album as Brodsky uses a mixture of screeching and screaming to sing the lyrics. However, the tone of the album can change in a heartbeat as he changes to a deep harmonic voice to match the slow strumming of the bass and low-key guitar.

This great vocal style is also evident on songs like *Bottom Feeder* and *Terminal Deity*.

Connors lets his drum work shine though on songs like *The End of Our Hope* is a *Noose* and *Controlled Mayhem Then Erupts*.

Along with excellent background drumming there are a few drum solos that fit well into the overall sound of the band. One of the best aspects of the album would have to be the fine-tuned guitar work the band has accomplished.

A group of three songs - *Segue 1*, *Segue 2*, and *Segue 3* - rely on fast paced guitars and bass to create songs that are similar yet completely different.

While Cave In might come off as a stereotypical hard-core band, their sound has a quality making them unique, whether it be the vocals of Brodsky or the heavy bass lines from Scofield. This is an album worth checking out.

Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in Journalism and a reviewer for The Equinox.

The Peep Show

weekly film reviews

Things to do in Denver When You're Dead

You want to see a good movie? No, not one of those ignorant, minority bashing Disney films, but a good movie. Well, I've got one for you, *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead*.

This movie has every spice that makes a movie hot. First, the cast is absolutely astonishing with lead man Andy Garcia who puts the "S" in suave.

Christopher Walken pisses us off as the big bad boss man, only this time is bound to a wheelchair.

We see Christopher Lloyd in his prime as the owner of a failing porn movie palace who still manages to eat bananas minus three fingers.

The plot, even with only a

few twists, is superb. The movie dives into the dissipating high life of the mob.

The film tells the story of five ex-mobsters gone good. They are brought back together for one simple job.

Garcia is an incredibly charming and ignorantly selfless owner of an after-life video memories business.

Lloyd, the man who has done it all, Treat Williams, the unfortunate soul in the unnecessary Substitute 2, the smart and apprehensive family man and the big guy.

Unfortunately, the simple job turned into anything but that.

They were supposed to put a scare into Walken's son, Bernard, so he would leave her.

This way she could fall in love with Jimmy 'The Saint', Garcia, who will unleash her onto Walken's heart broken and pedophilic son.



Courtesy photo

Andy Garcia and Gabrielle Anwar star in "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead."

It may have seemed simple until Jimmy decided to put Williams in charge of rustling up the boyfriend.

Due to this problem, all five guys are forced to leave or become buckwhheats, killed in the worst, most grueling way possible by the dirty toothed hit man, Steve Buscemi.

The director, Gary Fleder, did an immaculate job combining the lives of these characters with the idea of foreseeing one's own mortality.

Fleder fills a hypodermic needle with provocative thoughts about life and death and injects it directly into one's mind, skipping the tedious and banal vein journey which most mysteries tend to take.

When you combine great direction and immense acting, with the presence of Gabrielle Anwar, you achieve nothing less than this superior film.

Viewing this film leaves that cool feeling in your stomach, as if you just went on a roller coaster.

The video is out now; so rent it.

Mark Holt is a junior majoring in elementary education and is a reviewer for The Equinox.

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Parent/Family Weekend

Clockwise from top left: The Real Deal Crazy Game Show was a hit with the parents and students, leaving the participants red in the face.

Students sit on the student center lawn in front of the Parent welcoming banner, studying and relaxing during the cool autumn afternoon.

A student's relative wipes a tear of laughter from her eye as one of the participants of the Real Deal Crazy Game Show receives a lesson in humiliation in front of the audience.

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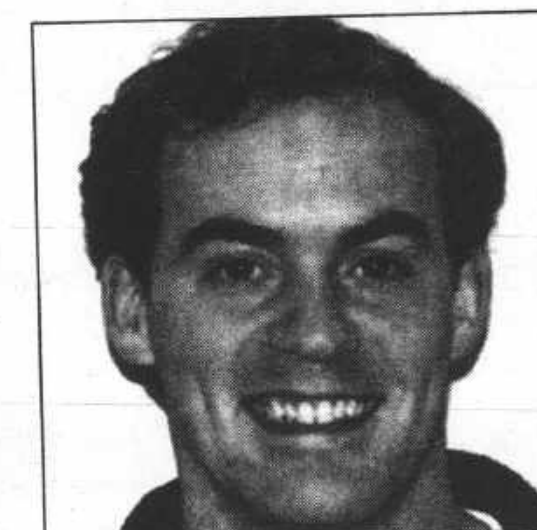
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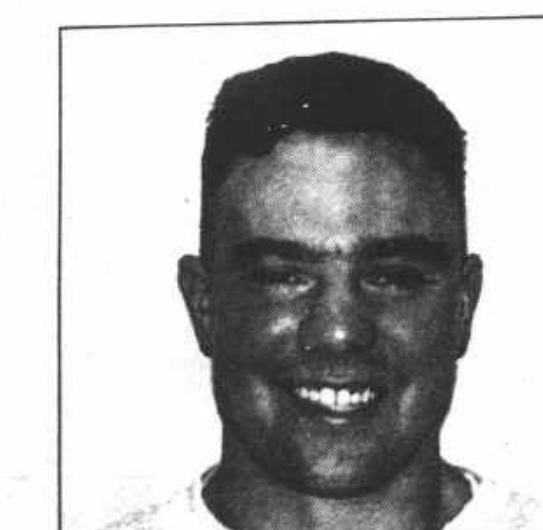
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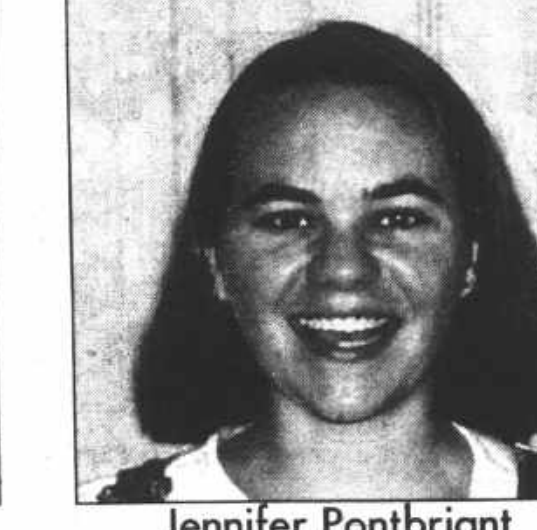
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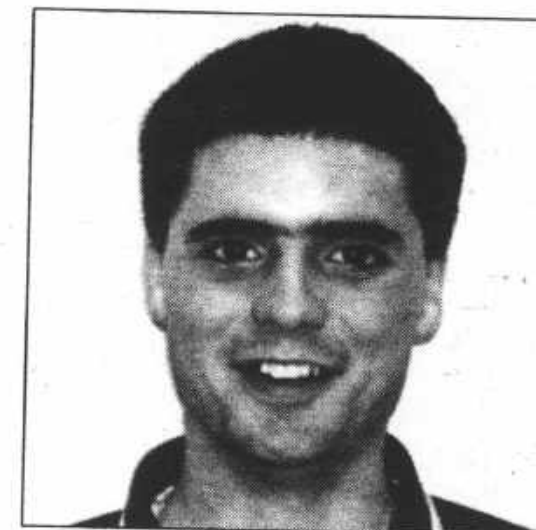
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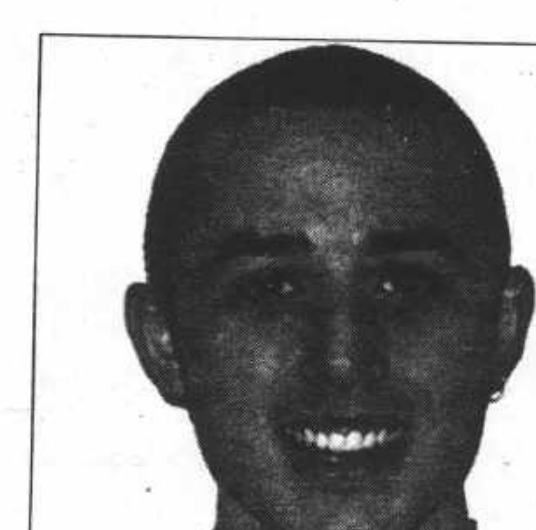


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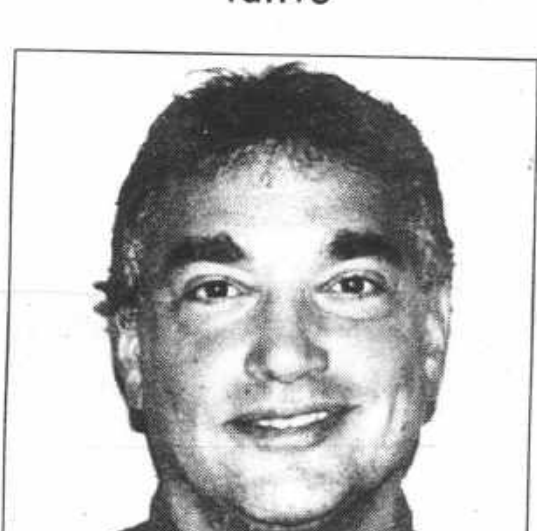
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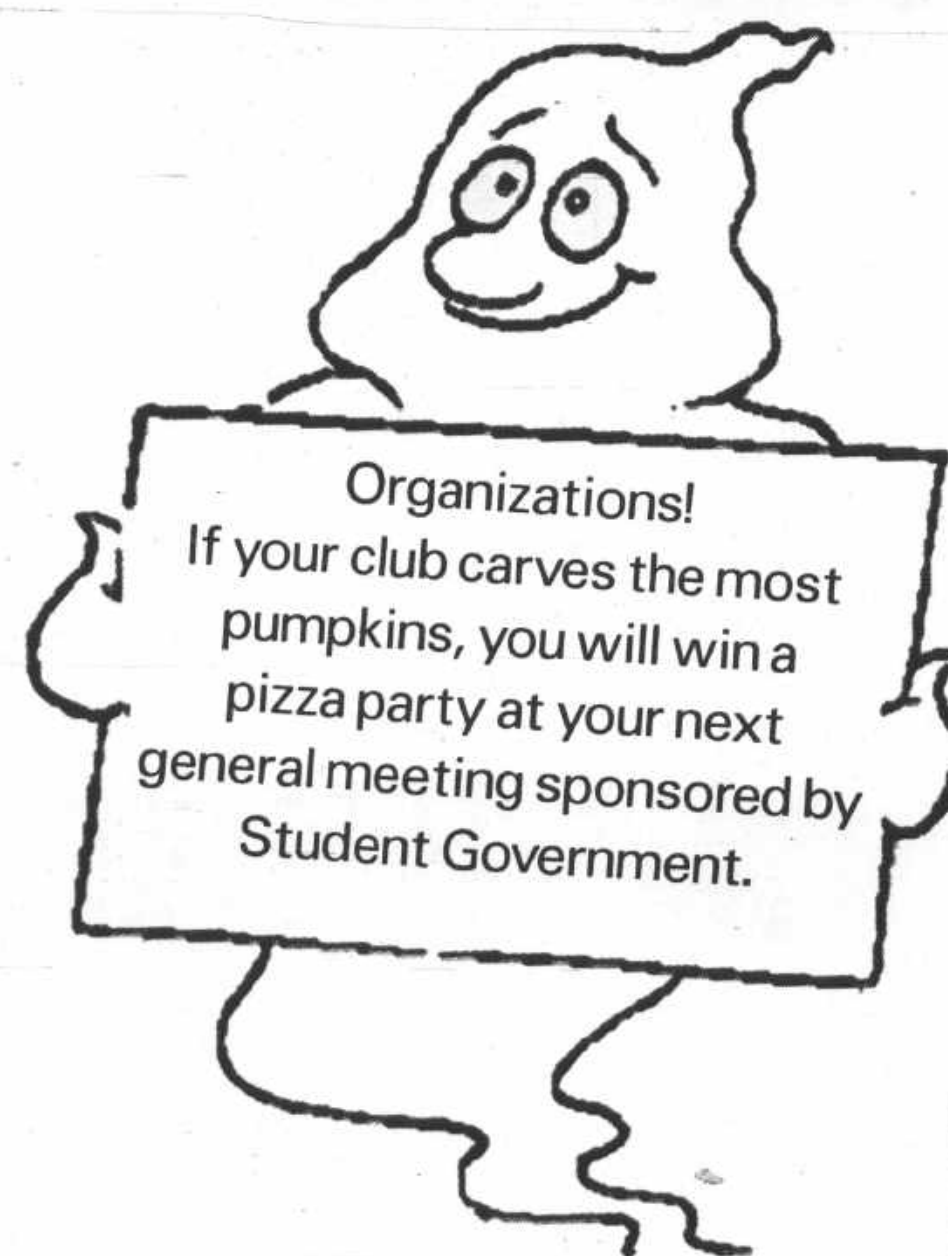
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Any questions or concerns? Call Student Body Prez/VP x-2643, or Student Assembly office x-2640.



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Student Government has five Open Positions

1 Junior Class Representative
4 Non-Traditional Representatives

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on the second floor of
the Student Center. Any
question can be

answered by Colby or
Jason at extension 2643

Dance

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"It's all about promoting school spirit," Keri Driscoll, a senior, said.

The dance team and the cheerleaders perform at every home basketball game to "pump up" the players along with the crowd.

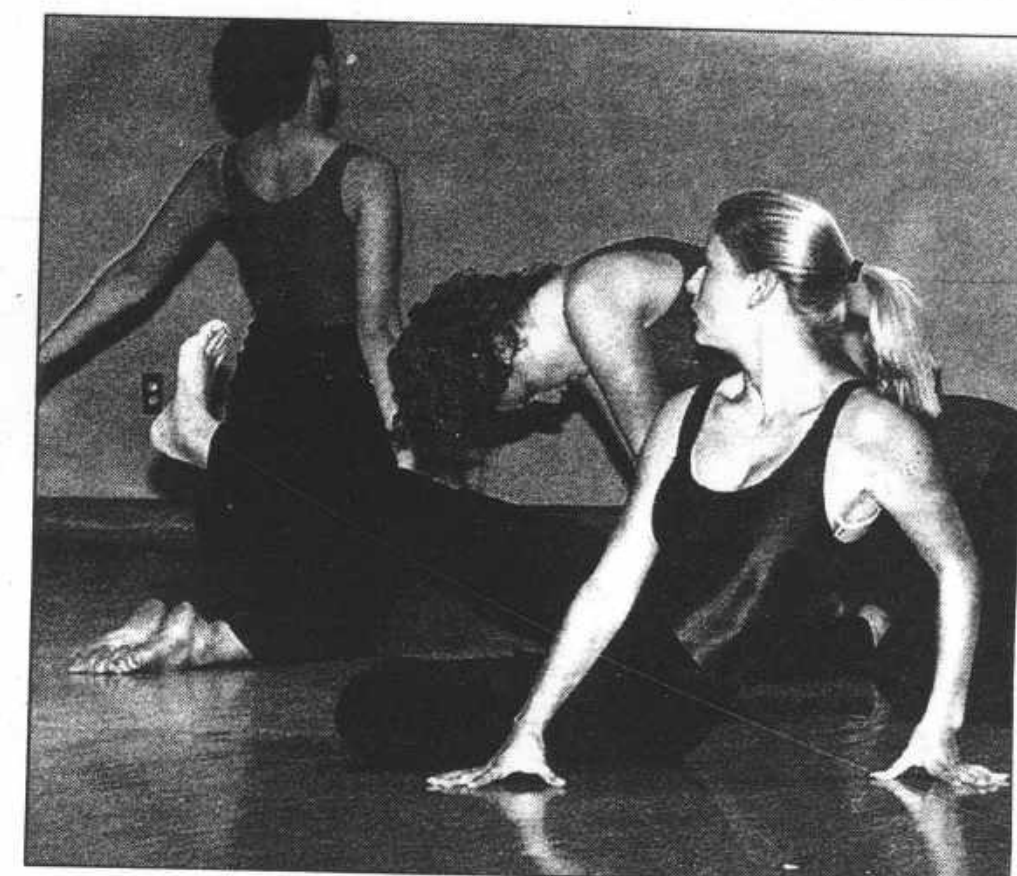
"We're here for the school not ourselves," Summer Provin, sophomore dance team member, said.

To get the college to help them, the dance team asked the basketball team members to sign a petition stating that the dance team's performance "psyched" them up for the game.

All of the players signed the petition, but the effort did little good.

"We are an organization that strives to support our school, so why doesn't Keene State support us?" Maegan Jordan, a freshman, said.

One thing that the dance team wants to make clear is that there is no tension between the cheerleaders and the dance team, but rather between the students and the



Some of the dance team members perform one of their routines in the Mable Brown Room at the Student Center.

college.

"[The dance team] puts in just as much time and effort and should be funded as well," Kelly Rogers, freshman and member of the cheerleading team, said.

As it stands now, the college has decided to work with the Dance team.

The team has to put up posters and signs inviting everyone who might have

been excluded from the team to join.

Along with half-time shows at ball games, the dance team also performs throughout the community at the Austine School for the Deaf in Brattleboro, Vermont.

The team's first performance will be during Midnight Madness, October 23, 1998.

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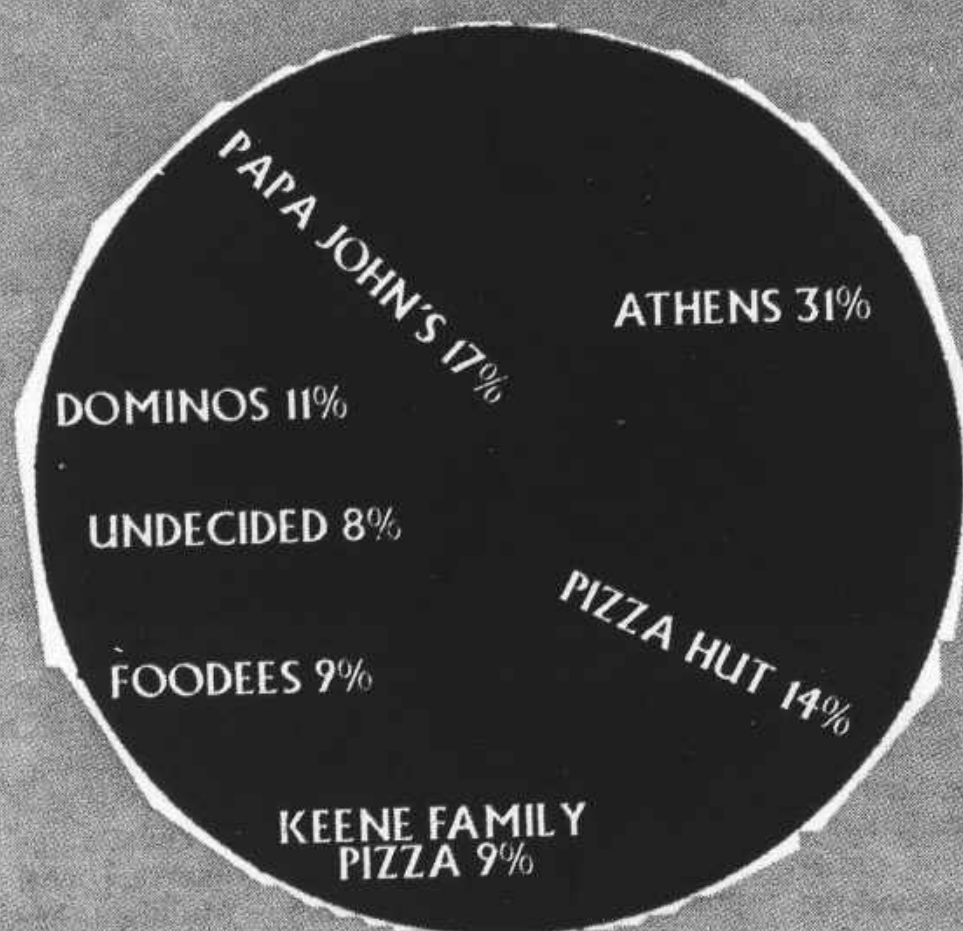
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And The Survey Says...



*Based on a survey of 35 students.



Athens employees prepare pizza, voted by Keene State students #1, for the dinner rush.

Equinox Photos By: Krista Lundberg

EMI GONZALEZ
The Equinox

Pizza joints in college towns are common, but weeding out the best can be tough.

Keene is loaded with good pizza restaurants. Keene State College students have their favorites.

About 35 Students at Keene State participated in last Tuesday's Pizza War contest in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

The Equinox ordered one large pizza from each of the following pizza places: Athens, Dominos, Foodees, Keene Family Pizza, Little Caesars, Papa John's, and Pizza Hut.

Each pizza was cut into bite size samples and placed unlabeled on serving plates.

Participants took a bite of each pizza not knowing where they were from while filling out

a survey and voting for their favorite pizza.

Athens, on Main Street, won the title as Keene State students' favorite pizza with 31 percent of the votes.

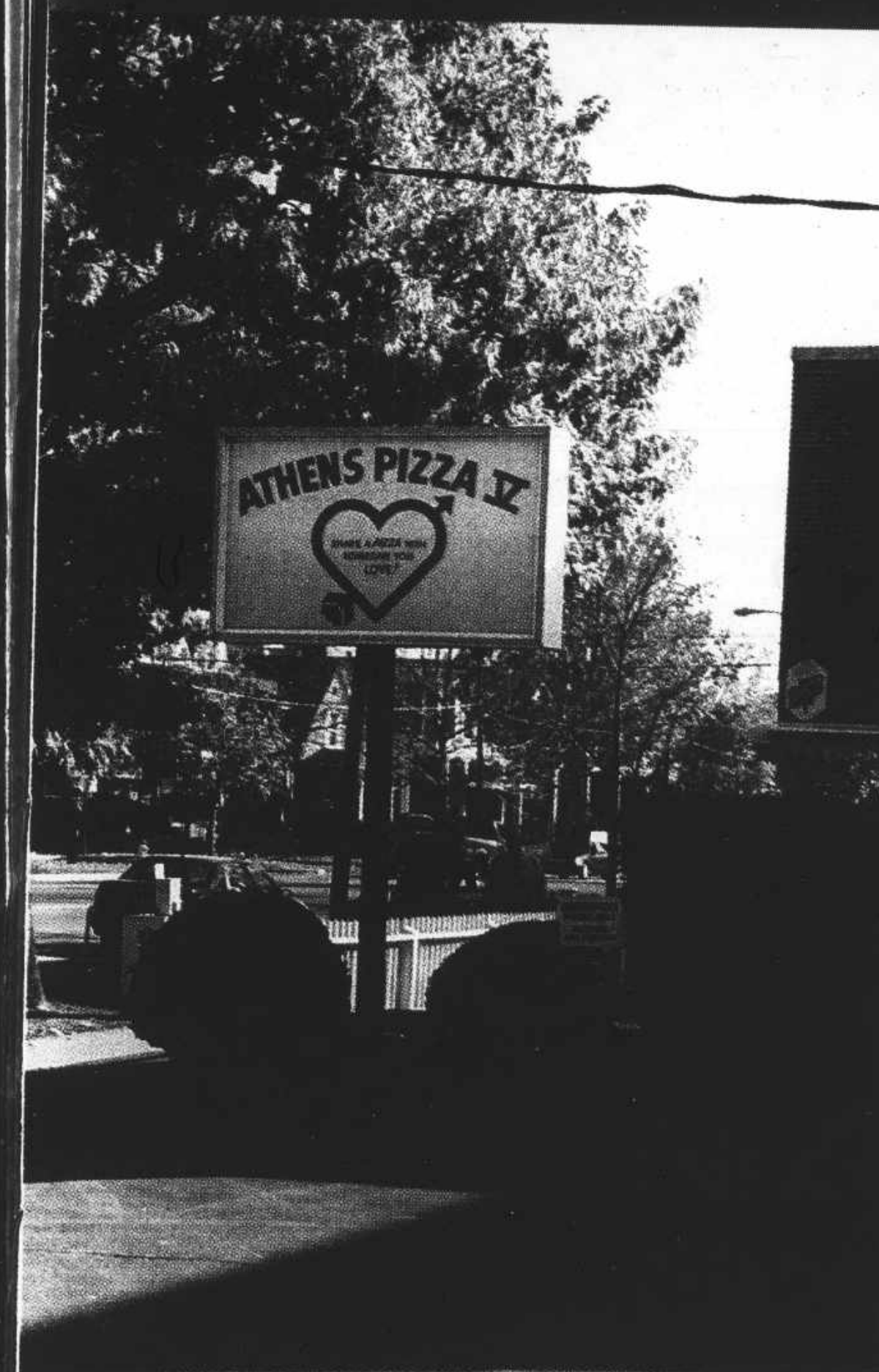
"I think it's great! As far as the town goes, we have been voted best pizza place for the past three years. What can I say, we have the best pizza," George Sawtelle, manager, said.

"I liked number two (Athens). I liked the sauce and there had to be another cheese in there besides mozzarella. Number seven (Little Caesars) tasted like typical pizza," sophomore, Sonya Detota, said.

However, 27 percent of those who participated said their pizza was "very greasy."

A large cheese pizza at Athens is 18 inches round and costs \$8.00, or approximately 5.2 cents per square inch.

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Athens on Main Street has a sister restaurant 30 minutes away in Peterborough.

They also offer a 10 percent discount to Keene State students with their I.D.

"...We have been voted best pizza place for the past three years. What can I say, we have the best pizza!"

**George Sawtelle, manager of Athens*

The second place went to the new chain, Papa John's, with 17 percent of the students' votes.

"I think that is excellent being that we are the new kids in town. We have better ingredients, that's why we have better pizza," Manager, Louie Parison, said.

About 25 percent of the participants agreed the sauce was good and "zesty".

Their pizza comes with peppers and garlic sauce to dip crust in. A large cheese

pizza is 16 inches and costs \$8.63, or approximately 4.3 cents per square inch.

He also mentioned that their meat was 85 percent leaner than other pizza places. Also, their dough is made with purified water and the sauce comes from vine ripened tomatoes.

The result for third place was Pizza Hut with 14 percent of the votes.

"Pizza Hut is basically a rival with Papa John's. It's a little upsetting that Papa John's came before us," Jamie Winters, manager, said.

About 30 percent said the crust from Pizza Hut was greasy.

A large cheese pizza from Pizza Hut is 14 inches and costs \$11.87, or approximately 7.7 cents per square inch.

In fourth place came Dominos with 11 percent of the votes.

"I think our pizza is pretty good. It is not as sweet as Papa John's and not as greasy as Athens," Jennifer Farmer, general manager, said.

"We have campus specials every month. We know it's financially hard so we like to make it where it's affordable to eat pizza," she said.

About 20 percent of the tasters agreed Dominos "didn't have much flavor".

A large cheese pizza from Dominos is 14 inches and costs \$9.66, or approximately 6.2 cents per square inch.

Foodees and Keene Family Pizza tied for fifth and sixth place with nine percent of the

votes each.

"I think it's the best pizza in Keene. Every contest hands down, we win," the manager of Foodees, Ed Forster, said.

About 33 percent of the tasters vote that Foodees' crust was too hard.

A large cheese pizza at Foodees is 16 inches round and costs \$8.59, or approximately 4.2 cents per square inch.

"I can't argue with the results. I think we have the best pizza. We make our dough fresh every day. We use the freshest ingredients," Ted Zharakes, Keene Family Pizza, said.

"I blend in ground crushed tomatoes and two or three different cheeses into my sauce. It's just really surprising," Zharakes said.

About 29 percent of those who participated agreed that their pizza was too greasy.

A large cheese pizza from Keene Family Pizza is 14 inches round and costs \$11.00, or approximately 4.3 cents per square inch.

In final place without any votes came Little Caesars.

"I'm terribly surprised about about that. We are the third largest pizza chain. For eleven years we were voted best value in America," manager, Bob Peapsfield, said.

"My least favorite is number seven (Little Caesars). It had a weird flavor. I didn't know what it was. Number three (Papa John's) was my favorite. I like the sauce on it," senior, Melinda Ackman, said.

About 33 percent of the voters agreed the pizza was "Typical or bland".

A large cheese pizza from Little Caesars is 14 inches round and costs \$8.75, or approximately 5.7 cents per square inch.

About eight percent of the participants voted for more than one favorite pizza.

(All prices include eight percent New Hampshire tax.)

"I think our pizza is really good. It is not as sweet as Papa John's and as greasy as Athens."

**Jennifer Farmer, general manager of the Keene Dominos*

NIBBLES -N- TIDBITS

• 44% OF THE PARTICIPANTS WHO CHOSE A FAVORITE PIZZA PLACE, ALSO CHOSE THE CORRESPONDING PIZZA AS THEIR FAVORITE.

• 56% OF THOSE WHO CHOSE A FAVORITE PIZZA PLACE VOTED FOR A DIFFERENT BRAND OF PIZZA.

• 80% OF THOSE WHO VOTES ATHENS AS THEIR FAVORITE PIZZA PLACE ALSO VOTED FOR IT AS THEIR FAVORITE PIZZA.

• WHEN IT COMES TO SHOPPING AROUND FOR PIZZA, THIS IS WHAT STUDENTS LOOK FOR:

32% GOOD CRUST
27% GOOD SAUCE
21% CHEAP PRICE
20% GOOD CHEESE

*Based on the survey

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

According to the American Cancer Society:

Excluding cancers of the skin, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, accounting for one out of every three cancer diagnoses in the United States.

A woman in the United States has a 1 in 8 lifetime risk of developing breast cancer.

Although research has often given conflicting views, some things keep emerging as lifestyle links and risk factors for Breast Cancer:

Increasing age - besides being female, this is the most important risk factor (especially over age 50)

Family history of breast cancer, especially in the first-degree relative (mother, sister, daughter)

Breast cancer genes - approximately 5-10% of breast cancers are believed to be inherited

Personal history of breast cancer - if you have had invasive or in situ breast cancer, you will have increased risk of developing new breast cancer in the remaining breast tissue.

Hormonal factors (Early age at menarche, late age at menopause, late age at first live birth, few pregnancies, hormone replacement therapy)

Smoking

Being overweight

Eating a high fat diet

Lack of proper exercise

Alcohol consumption

Consider this:

*Great emphasis is being placed on encouraging women to do monthly breast self-exams, but 60% or more women do not practice BSE regularly.

*Some health professionals like Susan Love, a breast cancer specialist, feel that encouraging monthly breast self-exam is sending a negative message by telling women to look for cancer once a month.

*Less than 25% of women who develop breast cancer have an identifiable risk factor.



Only lung cancer causes more cancer deaths in women. It is the leading cause of cancer death in women between the ages of 15 and 54.

Although some factors we can't do anything about, there is much we can do. Let's empower women to be more responsible for their health.

1. Place more emphasis on Breast Health.

Practice a healthy lifestyle: proper exercise, a good diet, weight control, no smoking, alcohol in moderation.

View Breast Self-Exam as a positive experience, an opportunity to know our bodies better, to know what healthy breast tissue feels like, to learn about the changes that occur normally throughout the month with breast tissue.

2. Know your own and your family's history of breast cancer. Ask about relatives breast cancer history. Often in the past, families did not talk about relatives who died from cancer.

If you have a history of breast cancer in your family discuss this with your health care provider. There are new prevention methods and treatments available.

3. Promote annual professional breast exams for women 18+ years of age. The American Cancer Society recommends clinical breast examination by a health care provider annually for age 40+ years, and every 3 years for 20-39 years of age, and monthly BSE for all women 20+ years of age. KSC Health Services encourages all sexually active women 18+ years of age to have an annual pap test. Since only 60% of women practice BSE monthly, ask for a professional breast exam at the same time.

4. Practice annual mammograms for women 40+ years of age. Regular annual mammogram screening has resulted in a 30% lower breast cancer death.

A Message from the President's Commission on the Status of Women and Health Services

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World News

Nobel Peace Prize awarded for Northern Ireland efforts

KEVIN MCELDERRY
AFP News Service

LONDON — The Nobel Peace Prize awarded Friday to John Hume and David Trimble rewards Northern Ireland's historic agreement, but is not the end of the tortuous road toward lasting peace in the province.

Despite the prestige of the prize and the international attention focused on their roles in reaching that accord, the main protagonists quickly warned that much work remained to be done.

Hume, speaking in his home city of Londonderry, said the prize was "a very powerful endorsement of the peace process and of peace on our streets."

Trimble was in Denver, Colo., seeking U.S. investment in Northern Ireland when he

heard the news.

He said: "I very much hope this award does not turn out to be premature because there is still work to be done to secure peace in Northern Ireland properly in a way that everybody can feel at ease."

"We know that while we have got the makings of a peace, it is not wholly secure yet. I hope it does not turn out to be premature."

Although endorsed by a large majority in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland after nearly three decades of bloody sectarian violence, the April 10 accord still faces a number of threats.

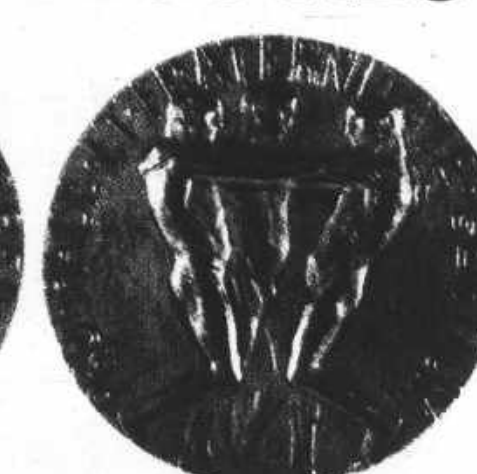
It must overcome dissent among some Protestants, unhappy at what they see as too many compromises with pro-united Ireland Catholic nationalists.

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Nobel Peace Prize



The face of the medal of the Norwegian Nobel Committee shows Alfred Nobel in a pose slightly different from that of the other medals. The inscription is the same. The other side of the Peace Medal represents a group of three men forming a fraternal bond.



The inscription reads: Pro pace et fraternitate gentium translated "For the peace and brotherhood of men." Prix Nobel de la Paix, the relevant year, and the name of the Laureate are engraved on the edge of the medal.

Medal designed by Gustaf Vigeland

NATO signs agreement on Kosovo verification

AFP News Service

BELGRADE — NATO and the Yugoslav government on Thursday signed an agreement on the aerial verification of the situation in Kosovo, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana announced.

Solana and General Wesley Clark, NATO's Supreme Allied Commander for Europe, were in Belgrade to insist in talks with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic he comply with demands that his troops be withdrawn from Kosovo only 48 hours before a deadline expires.

But Solana said after the signing ceremony special Serbian police units continued to be stationed in Kosovo and must be withdrawn.

"According to our information, and our information is good, special police units remain in Kosovo," he said. "These units must withdraw and withdraw immediately."

He said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would "maintain its pressure."

"I came to Belgrade today to deliver a very simple, very strong message to President Milosevic: he must comply, he must comply fully and immediately with the requirements of the (UN) Security Council resolution No 1199," said Solana.

"We will remain ready to act if those obligations are not met."

The agreement signed by the two sides concerns aerial verification by non-combat aircraft of the situation in Kosovo.

"We just signed an agreement with the Yugoslav government on the NATO Kosovo air operation regime," said Solana, warning: "Any attack or hostile intent against our NATO verification aircraft will have the gravest consequences."

He said NATO would remain ready and willing to act if Milosevic fails to meet his obligations.

Grenade attack complicates peace talks

ROGER SIMON &
HUGH DELLIOS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A grenade attack at a bus station full of Israeli soldiers virtually halted Mideast peace talks in Maryland Monday as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted that the Palestinians prove they will do more to crack down on terrorists.

Sixty-four people were injured, two seriously, when a suspected Palestinian militant threw two grenades into the crowded outdoor station during the morning rush hour.

Soldiers and bystanders chased down the assailant, roughed him up and turned him over to police.

Netanyahu, awakened in the early morning and told of the attack, suspended most negotiations with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat, saying

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Photo by Chuck Kennedy - KRT
Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, President Clinton and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat walk together to a press conference, Oct. 15, at the White House.

Clinton, GOP compromise on government budget

ROBERT DODGE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Republican leaders struck compromises late Wednesday on hiring school teachers and helping distressed farmers that put a budget deal within grasp.

With latest agreements, negotiators said they had the broad outlines of a \$500 billion spending package. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters late Wednesday there were only a handful of issues for negotiators to resolve Thursday. "We are this close," said

Gingrich, holding two fingers a fraction of an inch apart. "Everything is done except for two or three minor details."

Among those are an agreement on a modest tax-relief package, which would extend a handful of tax credits for business. Negotiators were still haggling over details, including a provision sought by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, that



Clinton

would allow Texas to forgive payroll taxes curbed by students enrolled at public universities. Gramm has threatened to block any budget deal that does not include his proposal, a right already enjoyed by other states. Lawmakers also are working out details of an increase in defense spending, and Republicans are pushing an initiative to restrict pornography on the Internet.

But Democrats warned that some of the remaining issues were significant and said it was too early to declare an overall agreement.

"There's a lot of things still undone," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "Don't let them fool you. We don't have a deal."

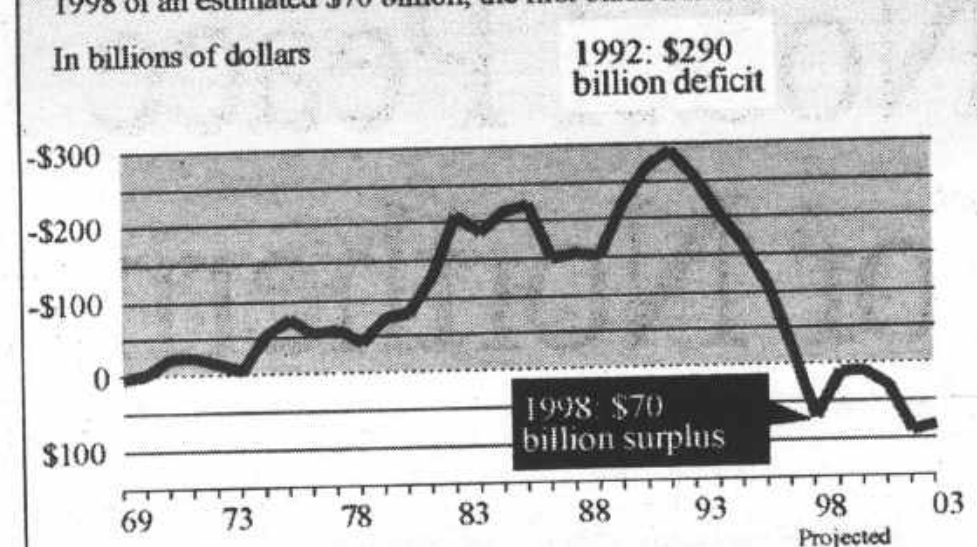
Once negotiators reach a deal, the package must be approved by the House and Senate.

The deal on education would provide about \$1.1 billion as a down payment on the president's goal of hiring 100,000 new teachers. But to obtain the funds, the White House gave in to Republican demands that local school officials would control the money.

Both Democrats and Republicans declared victory over the issue, which has been at the center of their debate over the last week. Both sides have used to issue to define their differences, noting the

First budget surplus since 1969

President Clinton announced a federal budget surplus for fiscal year 1998 of an estimated \$70 billion, the first black ink since 1969.



importance of education to voters in this fall's elections.

"We are very happy that the Republicans have come to our position, that there must be in this bill a significant step forward in helping to educate all of the children of our country and to receive better education of our children," Gephardt said.

Republicans said they achieved their goals of forcing the White House to allow local school districts control over the funds. "This is a real victory for the Republican Congress, but more importantly, it is a huge win for local educators and parents who are fed up

with Washington mandates, red tape and regulation," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa.

The White House also was forced to give up a separate \$1 billion proposal that would have helped local school districts raise money for classroom construction. Democrats said the proposal was a necessary component to Clinton's overall goal of reducing the average class size.

The deal also calls for the funds to be available to hire special education instructors and will require mandatory competency tests for prospective teachers.



President Bill Clinton walks toward Marine 1 after holding a press conference on the Mid East Peace Talks in Wye Mills, Md.

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Nobel

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Chief among those is the inclusion of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), in the new power sharing arrangements even though the IRA has not begun disarming.

There is suspicion among many Protestants that the IRA, after nearly three decades of terror, wants to hold onto its weapons in case the process fails. The loyalist paramilitaries are also keeping their weapons. And there is dismay on both sides of the community that prisoners convicted of terrorist offenses are being released as part of the accord.

Some headline nationalists are also disappointed that the accord enshrines Northern Ireland's status by insisting that any change to its position within the United Kingdom must be agreed by a majority in the province.

Hume and Trimble lead the province's two biggest parties, Hume the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) and Trimble the Protestant and pro-British Ulster Unionists (UUP).

Hume, 61, was often a lone voice in insisting violence was not the way to achieve a united Ireland. More controversially, he also called for Sinn Fein to be included in talks.

Trimble, 54, was regarded as a hardliner when he was elected UUP leader in 1995, but soon stunned everyone with a series of political initiatives,

while persuading Protestants to share power with Catholics. His latest initiative was a meeting on September 10 with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, the first time in more than 70 years that a unionist leader had met face-to-face with his republican counterpart.

The next task of the peace-makers is to formally install the power-sharing institutions created by the peace accord by February.

Second, three major questions must be resolved by spring 2000 — the final release of all prisoners, reforming the Northern Ireland police and disarming the paramilitaries.

About half of the 446 prisoners of paramilitary groups who have declared a ceasefire will be released by Christmas. Hong Kong's last governor Chris Patten will soon launch talks on reforming the police, regarded by many Catholics as too dominated by Protestants.

But the trickiest question is disarmament. Adams, speaking at a news conference in New York, also highlighted a need "for continuous work on all the issues."

He hoped the prize "will also be a spur and an incentive from those who may be reluctant, and those who may be delaying and those who may be undecided about the future."

And Hume and Trimble will still enjoy the backing of other key players in the peace process — President Clinton and British and Irish premiers Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern.

Want to know more?

Find out more about the Nobel Prizes and the Nobel Foundation at www.nobel.se/

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the Israelis would only proceed if the security-for-land talks concentrated exclusively on security and antiterrorism issues.

"If the Palestinians do not fulfill their commitments on security, an agreement is impossible," Netanyahu said in a statement. "The Palestinian Authority must fight terrorism ... and I am insisting on it at the summit."

In Israel, the attack was greeted by outraged demands from right-wing Israelis for Netanyahu to pack his bags and abandon the five-day-old summit. But other Israelis, including several of Monday's grenade victims, said it only strengthened their resolve to see the peace process through.

"Never stop the peace process," Alex Kesler, an Israeli reserve soldier wounded in leg by the second grenade, said from his hospital bed. "It's the only way to get peace in this country."

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sighs loudly and stops whatever they were doing and walks over or they stay behind their desks and talk to you from a seated position.

2. They usually say something along the lines of "May I help you?" or "Yes?", but it's their tone of voice that makes you want to cringe.

3. Conversation proceeds. The whole time you feel like you are wasting their time and that they can't wait to be rid of you.

4. I walk away feeling like I should find somewhere else to go to college. Maybe a college that will listen and try more to help me. Why should I go to Keene State when I am treated this way? Why not go somewhere else? Believe me, there are friendlier places with people who are willing to help you and give you several answers to your question.

I'm not saying every employee is like this, but the ones I have approached are. And now, the Registrar's office has been added to my list. Today, I received a nice little postcard in the mail informing me that my appointment to schedule spring classes has changed.

I have been moved back several days. I am frustrated to put it lightly. If any of you have had the experiences that my friends and I have had, you can understand my frustration.

I am one credit from being a junior and also, thanks to my new scheduling appointment, one of the last to register and so is my friend who is a junior. He has also taken time off of work to register on the given day (before the correction, yes, he also had to take off from work).

This means that we are unlikely to get the classes we are REQUIRED to take. As a junior, there are not many classes to choose from. And we really want to get enough credits so that we won't be in college another couple of years and we can be eligible for financial aid.

Classes we need are only offered certain semesters and "conveniently" all at the same times and days.

For the last three years my friend has had to register last and has seldomly ever gotten more than one class that he registered for. Which means that he has had to follow the add/drop procedure. I can not say because I transferred to Keene State this fall, but I did follow the add/drop procedure. It almost makes you want to give up. We, as students, have enough stress and now we have to worry if

we'll get our classes.

It seems to me that Keene State has a severe problem of not having enough classes offered and not enough sections open. It also seems to me that their service is in need of an overhaul. The Registrar's office would like to blame the need for correcting appointments on the system, which I believe just may be Datatel?

Well, as for Datatel, I think the administration has found a new excuse.

Perhaps Datatel can be responsible for late forms and audits, but I see it as no excuse for poor and rude service displayed by some of the personnel. Bad manners are just that and no computer system can be blamed for them.

Second of all, if Datatel is causing such problems, then why use it? Or why not learn how to use it efficiently before it becomes a problem? I think that the administration has forgotten a key factor here - they are here for the students. We make their jobs possible. If there were no students at Keene State, then there would be no need for them. We are paying a hefty tuition for their services, I think it's past time for them to get their acts together.

As for the new block schedule, I think it is a totally stupid idea. Why fix something that isn't broken? I guess this bothers me because I am not a "traditional" student, meaning, I support myself (not mommy and daddy) and I live off and work 40 miles off campus.

As for the person who wrote in and said that "Unfortunately, many students feel it is their right to leave campus Friday afternoon, instead of making good use of their money..." (Opinion 10/15). I know many students go home.

Others may have jobs like me. And Friday is seen by most as the start of the weekend, hence TGIF. We all need a break. And yes, it is our money. Therefore, it is our right, and if I want to use my money to get the hell away from Keene on Friday, I think that's my choice. With all this chaos going on recently, I think many of us just want to think about this, "Why in the hell am I going to Keene State."

Kimberly R. Anderson
Keene State College student

Madness

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Friday night. Yeah, I think it's pretty awesome, too.

While it is true that only students with their ID's are eligible to receive these shirts for free, faculty and staff need not worry; we'll be coming to sell some of them to you as a fundraiser. Trust me, these shirts look pretty sharp!

With the other funds we will send charter buses to basketball games at Plymouth State and UMass-Dartmouth. We even have enough money to send buses to playoff games, and we're saving money, so we can send students to some spring season away games. If you have any questions about SPEC, call Colby Campbell at x2643.

So just to recap: Friday, October 23, you go to Pumpkin Lobotomy on the quad at 3 p.m., you cut up your pumpkin and you register to vote. Then go to Midnight Madness at the gym and get a free shirt. Finally, on November 3, GO VOTE. Any questions?

-Bobby Rodrigue is a senior majoring in management and president of the KSC Democrats.

Change

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the insecurities, which would inevitably hinder what we fought so heartily to change.

Change does not happen so quickly or smoothly. We must remember that when times are most difficult, we are proactively working on the problem rather than quick-fixing a symptom.

It also is important to remember that an all encompassing change is rarely visible. Yet, the results through the phases are amazing if you take the time to realize them.

Clearly, there are two paths in traveling the road of change: pessimism or optimism. Accept that change is around you just as you accepted your first apartment or dorm was not eternally home, rather the first step toward independence.

Accept that in this world there is movement from one steady state to another more volatile state and be aware progress is alive.

-Suzann Lepianka is a senior and is majoring in business.

PUMPKIN LOBOTOMY

Friday October 23 @ 3 p.m.

Fiske Quad

1750 pumpkins available

EXTRA HANDS NEEDED TO HELP LOAD PUMPKINS

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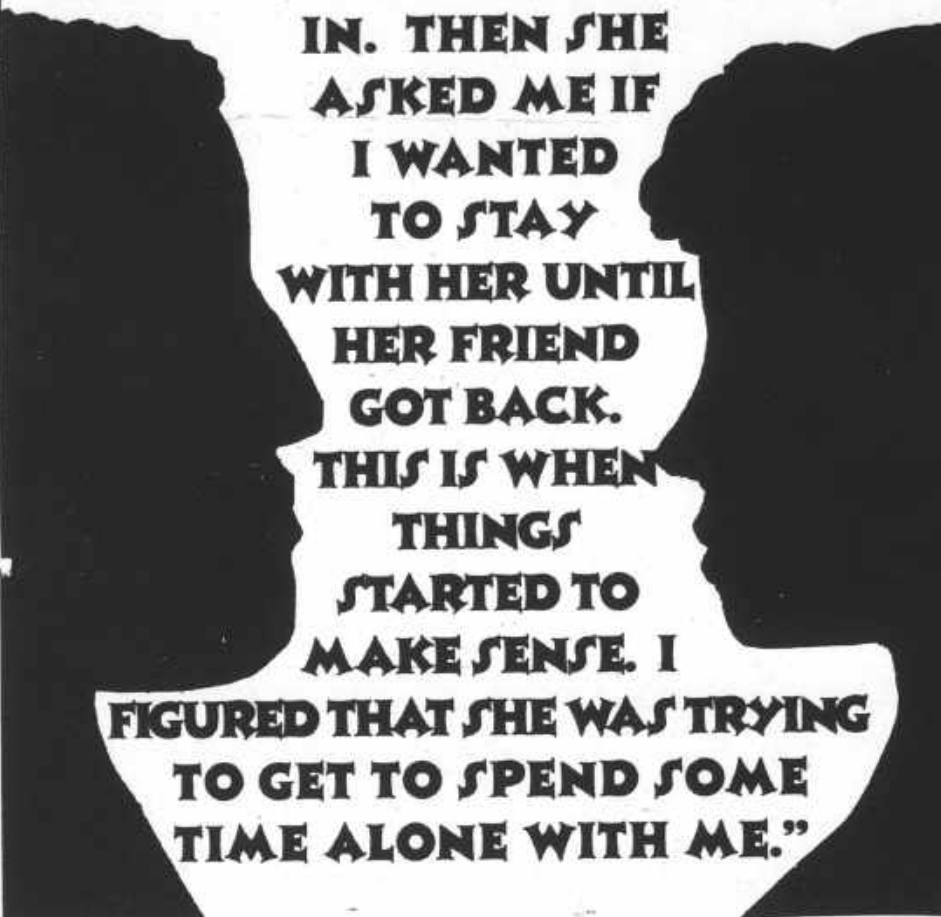
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"WHEN WE GOT TO HER FRIEND'S APARTMENT HER FRIEND WASN'T THERE, BUT JANE KNEW WHERE A KEY WAS, SO SHE LET HERSELF IN. THEN SHE ASKED ME IF I WANTED TO STAY WITH HER UNTIL HER FRIEND GOT BACK. THIS IS WHEN THINGS STARTED TO MAKE SENSE. I FIGURED THAT SHE WAS TRYING TO GET TO SPEND SOME TIME ALONE WITH ME."



"I didn't feel like hanging around by myself for an hour, because Kathy's apartment is kinda secluded, so I asked him if he would stay with me."

ASSE fundraiser to be held at KSC Pumpkin Lobotomy

Equinox Staff

The American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) will be holding a fundraiser for their organization during the Pumpkin Lobotomy on Friday, October 23.

They will be selling candy apples and holding a candy corn raffle.

There will also be a 50/50 raffle for the person who can guess the total number of pumpkins at the Pumpkin Festival on Saturday, October 24.

Candy corn guesses will be sold at \$0.25 per guess. Raffle tickets will also be sold at \$1 per guess or three for \$2.

For more information, contact the ASSE office at x2441.

All tickets will be sold at the Pumpkin Lobotomy from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Fiske Quad.

Student Assembly helps to make students aware of rights

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

Out of state students will no longer have to deal with the hassle of registering to vote while at college.

The University System of New Hampshire made it possible for students to register here. Jason Fraser, student body president, and Shawn Curtis, USNH student trustee, have led the way on campus to notify students about the upcoming voting season.

Rock the Vote tables can be found in the student center, and the New Hampshire Motor-Voter laws allow out of state students to register to vote while at college.

Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, is currently seeking the assistance of a University System of New Hampshire attorney to help clarify the law and notify students of their rights.

Occurrences of students losing their scholarships in New Hampshire for voting outside their home states have been documented.

The student assembly meeting also discussed the proposed block scheduling plan.

"This is simply a case of student concerns not being met," Fraser said.

There has been nothing short of a student outcry about the discontent of the scheduling plan.

While the Board of Trustees proposed implementing the scheduling as a pilot program for next year, student differences in learning styles, graduation plans, and contact with professors are student issues that remain unaddressed.

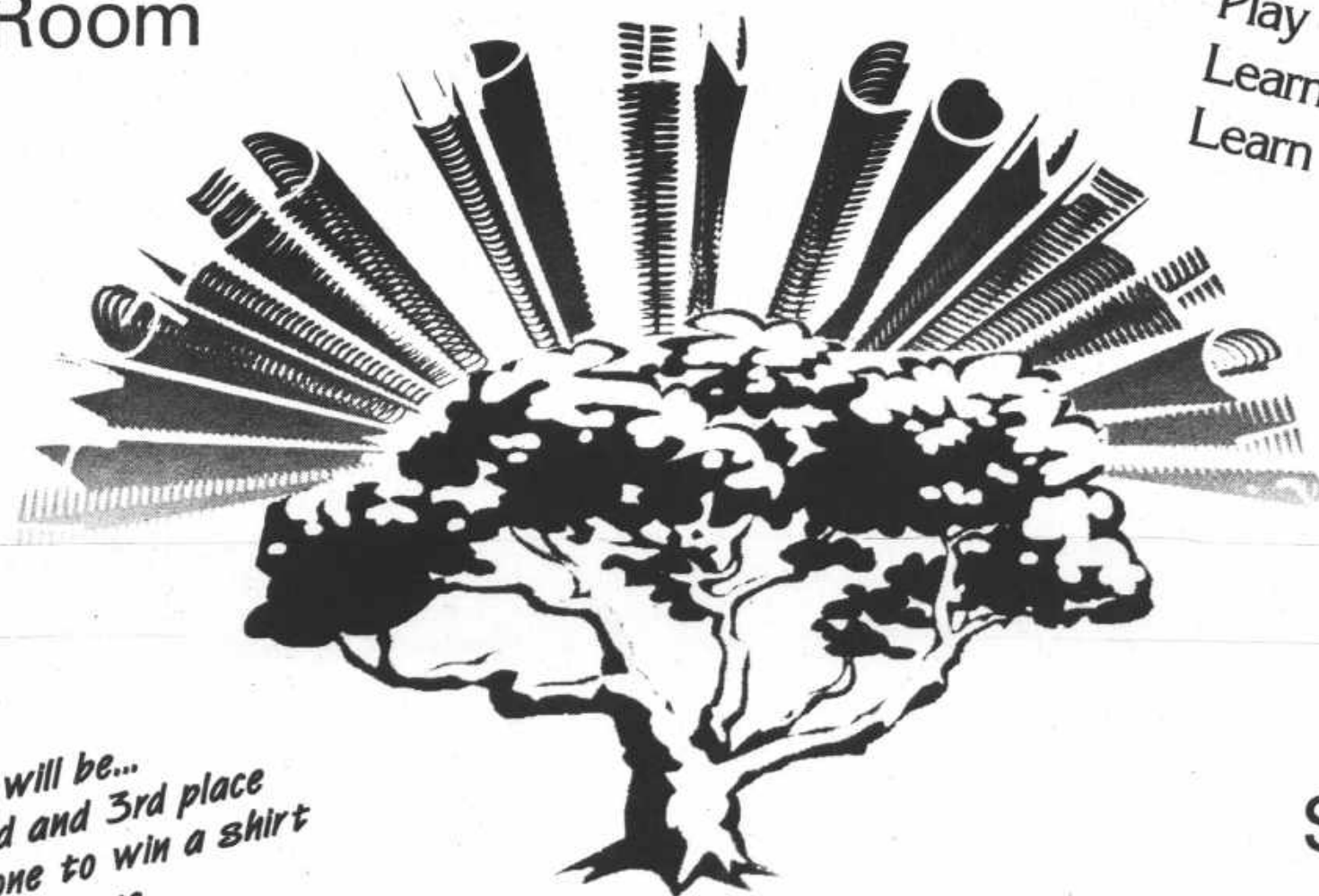
The Datatel System and the Office of the Registrar were yet another topic at the meeting.

They have been working overtime for the current course selection period.

Fraser said the recent criticism aimed at the Registrar does not apply here.

Datatel has been running slowly but, "The Registrar has been doing a good job and is working extremely hard," Fraser said.

October 28, 1998
Mt. View Room
9:30 p.m.



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Abroad

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except for Australia and Ireland, which require a 2.9.

In order to be accepted into a program an application must be filled out that includes an essay and recommendations.

As far as credits go, you can earn as many academic credits that you do here and sometimes more.

Coggeshall said the biggest myth about exchange is that it is not affordable. The price of an exchange is always possible.

Last year Coggeshall said around 130 students were on exchange in various areas. She also said the number is climbing from around 150 to 160 students.

Next year she estimates that the number will be around 200 students.

There is no limit to the International Exchange Program.

For example, a student can go to Ecuador for one semester or more, then to England for another semester or more.

However, with the national exchange there is a maximum

one-year limit, but sometimes the program has what they call "repeats."

The office, which is located on the third floor in Elliot hall, has many resources available for students interested in studying abroad.

One of the resources available is a list of names and phone numbers of students who have studied abroad and are willing to talk about the places they went and the experiences they had.

Jeff Furlone attended the University of Derby, in Derby, England in the spring of 1997.

He recommended that if a student is interested in going, he feels it is better to go during the second semester.

"It was the greatest experience in college so far," Furlone said.

Rachel Wilson, who also went to England and attended the University of Ripon and York St. John, advised that interested students should go in and talk to the student exchange office, even if they are nervous about studying abroad.

"It was one of the best things I could've done in my life. You learn a lot about yourself," Wilson said.

Wildlife

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pus, and discounts are given to those buying beverages in the mugs.

Seattle University had been using liberal amounts of insecticides and herbicides until 1978 when the new grounds manager decided to cut down on applying chemicals on the campus.

Instead, the college used vegetative groundcovers and weed fighter groundcovers. These are aggressive, dense-growing plants that grow quickly and out-perform the weeds.

Seattle University saved a total of \$1,300 annually, and was certified as the only college in the state Wildlife Sanctuary through the Washington State Department of Wildlife.

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Alternative Spring Break '99

Campus Meeting

Tuesday, October 27,

9:30 p.m.

Madison Street Lounge

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- Inner City Service Projects in D.C.
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Calendar

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Thursday, October 22

"Gone With The Wind"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Women's Soccer
vs. Smith College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Waiting For Godot
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater
Arts Center

Student Directed Dance
8 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

Films in the Loew:
"Ivan the Terrible Part I"
7 p.m. @ Arthur M.
Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

Cheryl Wheeler
plus Don White
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Friday, October 23

Waiting For Godot
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater
Arts Center

Pumpkin Lobotomy
3 - 9 p.m. @ Fiske Quad

"Gadjo Dilo"
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture
Hall
Arts Center

Faculty Concert:
Jose Lezcano
8 p.m. @ Alumni
Recital Hall
Arts Center

Midnight Madness
11 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Films in the Loew:
"Pencil and Puppet: Estonia's Master
Animators"
7:30 p.m. @ Arthur

Saturday, October 24

National Make A
Difference Day

Children's Literature Festival
9 a.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
358-2302

Women's Soccer
vs. Western Conn.
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Waiting For Godot
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater Arts Center
"Gadjo Dilo"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam
Arts Center

Keene Pumpkin
Festival

Films in the Loew:
"Insomnia"
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

The Nields
plus The Maggies
7 & 10 p.m. @ The
Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
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Visiting Day
on Master's Programs in Management
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ Antioch New
England Graduate School
40 Avon St., Keene
357-6265

Sunday, October 25

WKNH Listening
The Haunted Radio
6-7 p.m. @ 91 FM

"Gadjo Dilo"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Open Mic Night
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Vaughan Recital Series:
Russian pianist, Irina Taimanova

4 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Dartmouth Film Society:
Double Feature
"Don't Look Back"
& "Gimme Shelter"
6:45 & 8:30 p.m.
@ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
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The Nields
plus Ben Demerath
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Monday, October 26

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

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

Tuesday, October 27

Volleyball
vs. Trinity College
6 p.m. @ Spaulding
Gymnasium

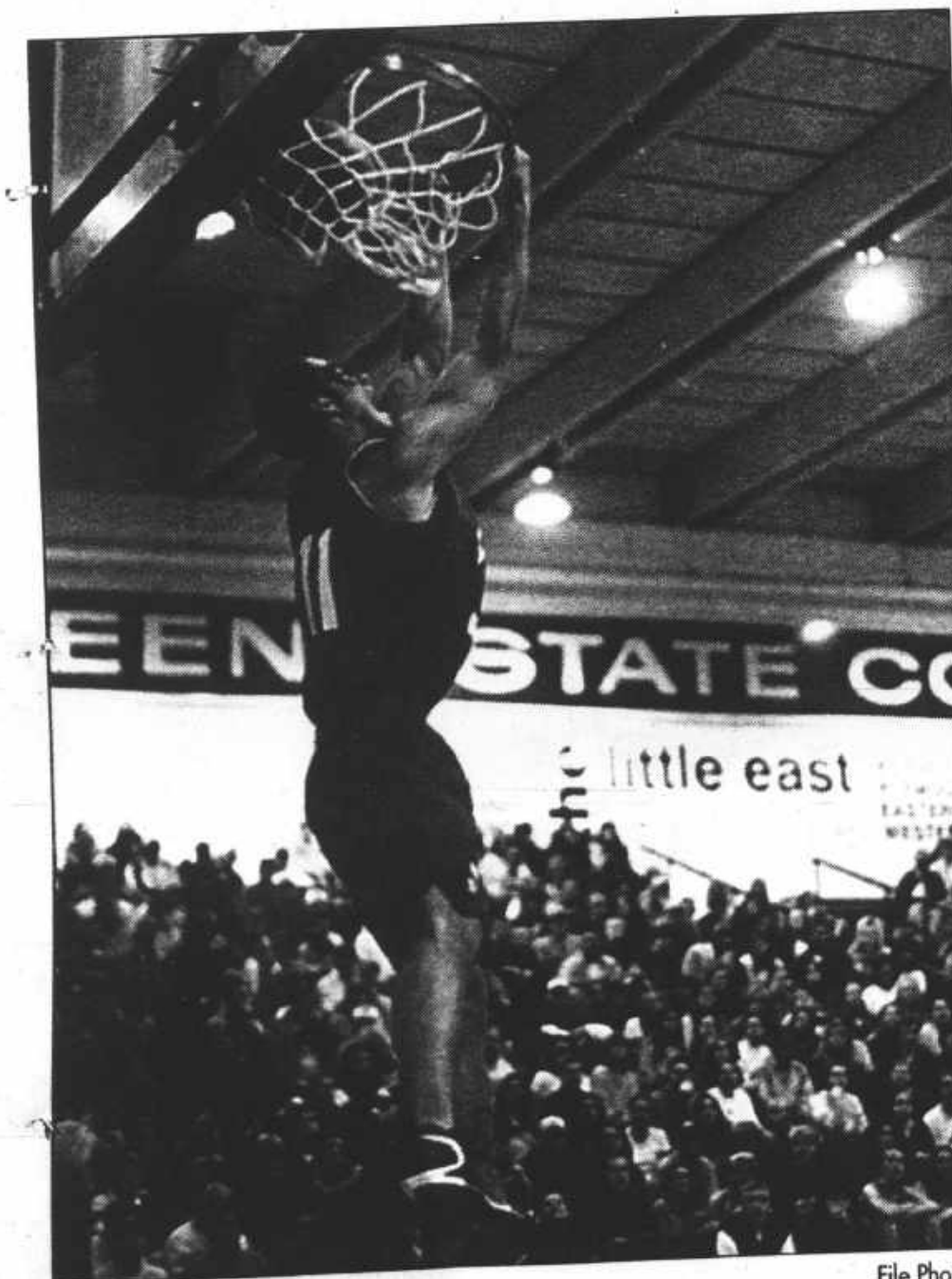
Movie Night
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Acoustic Alchemy
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
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Wednesday, October 28

Men's Soccer
vs. Colby-Sawyer College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
90210 & Party of 5 Night
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

10 pm: Cat Power
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
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File Photo
Tim Lutz lights up the crowd last year's at Midnight Madness. This year it will be held Friday, October 23 in the Spaulding Gym.

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Friday, October 23, 1998

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All the fame, glory, and \$50 could be yours if you submit a photo of anything on campus you've taken to The Equinox photo contest.

All entries must be received by Thursday, October 29 at The Equinox, on the third floor of the student center. Only Keene State College students are eligible. Judging will be done by the editorial board.

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Condom ad in UNH paper causes controversy

SEAN MCNAMARA
The New Hampshire

An advertising insert for condoms in The New Hampshire last Tuesday has ignited a controversy on campus and throughout the state.

The advertisement featured pictures of scantily clad couples engaged in romantic activity, as well as diagrams of various Life Styles condoms. Regional newspapers and television stations ran stories depicting a schism between administrators and TNH.

J. Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to President Joan Leitzel, spoke out against the insert.

"I, on a personal level, feel the insert was inappropriate and distasteful for a number of reasons," Sanborn said. "Number one, it's provocative. It's promoting sex for the sake of sex and, more importantly, while the primary audience is students, we all know the paper is available and could be read by anyone."

Rebecca Mahoney, editor in

chief of TNH, disagreed with Sanborn.

"This insert advocates safe sex and considering our target audience is college students - it's not shocking or controversial," she said.

"I could see if this insert went into the New York Times or The Boston Globe, maybe then it would be questionable," Mahoney said.

Mahoney speculated that the administration may be smarting from bad publicity stemming from an incident involving a gun at a party last weekend and an ill-received Homecoming tailgating policy.

Mahoney said that she and advertising manager Scott Sinclair decided to run the advertisement, which brought in about \$500, in mid-September. The poster was inserted into all 8000 copies of TNH, including those distributed to downtown businesses.

The insert was sent to TNH by Cass Communications, a national advertising agency. Sinclair said the insert has run in 45 other newspapers around the

country and 15 papers in the northeast.

Mahoney said she thought administrators were meddling where they didn't belong.

"This is a student newspaper," Mahoney said. "We maintain standards of taste that we feel are consistent with the standards of our readers, who are primarily students. The administration appears to be out of touch with those standards."

Journalism professor Lisa Miller, TNH's adviser, said she supports the newspaper's decision to run the insert.

Student Body Vice President Cora Cummings said she had mixed opinions about the advertisement.

"I thought the insert was a little risqué," Cummings told the Portsmouth Herald. "Promoting safe sex is wonderful, but these pictures are a little sketchy; it could have been done more tastefully."

Many students seemed to laugh off the poster.

"You see it everywhere," said freshman Rachel Lunan. "It's kind of funny."

Datatel

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they are received," she said, hardly taking a minute from typing the forms into the computer.

The registrar, she said, is no happier than the students.

Robert Golden, vice president for academic affairs, said the reason they were trying to move students in and out quickly was because it would be unreasonable to have them sitting there for such a long time while waiting for the system.

"We thought it would be slow, but not this slow," he said.

Fischer said the college has located the problem and that Datatel is sending a "patch" to repair the problem, but he doesn't know whether it would speed it up this time around. He also said that other colleges are experiencing the same problems.

"While this is frustrating to students and the registrar's staff, this type of glitch in the system is not unheard of in a major information system implementation," he said.

Keene State President Stanley Yarosewicz said the college is doing everything it can to fix the problem, which he said is Datatel's fault.

"They developed the software - if there's a bug, they need to help solve it," he said.



Yarosewicz

He said the problems are "clearly unacceptable" and that students should try to be patient and understand that the college is working to solve it.

Fischer said that while it is not working as they expected, things are going to go just fine. "This is a major information system and it is still brand

new," he said.

Jason Hindle, a senior and member of the finance and planning board, said the college could only blame the problems on Datatel for so long before something has to be fixed.

Fischer seemed enthusiastic about the future of students' information on campus.

"We're going through some speed bumps now but within the next 2 to 3 years, you'll be able to pull up your information at your convenience. While it may seem bad now, think of what we're shooting for," he said.

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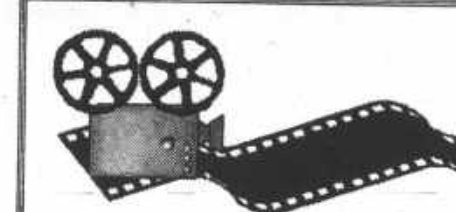
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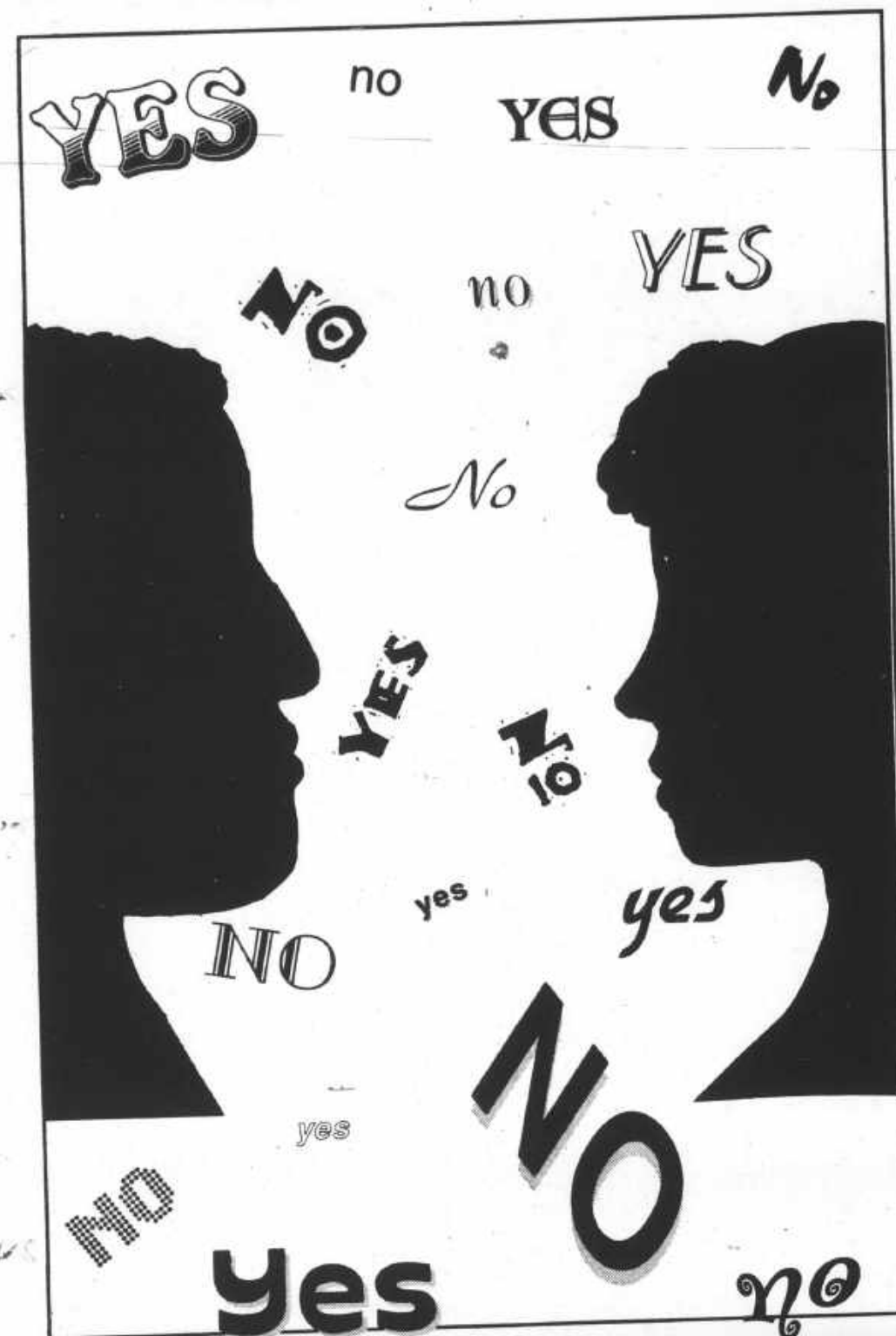
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Equinox staff picks: (Don't bet your college tuition on us!)

Paul	Tampa Bay-24 New Orleans-13
Melissa	Miami-20 New England-14
Pete	Boston College-21 Navy-3
Jeff	Georgia Tech upsets Florida State
Angie	Green Bay-24 Baltimore-17
Sarah	LA Kings will have a winning week
Vogl	Yanks will win or have won series

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The first year student program

Two years ago, President Yarosewick called together 50-60 people from across campus to brainstorm ways to make the transition to college easier for first year students.

It was noticed that many first year students were not having their needs met and therefore were not finding themselves successful. Dr. Y wanted to change that.

The committee, named the First Year Council, was responsible for creating goals and initiatives toward which the school could strive.

Before planning could begin, the committee had to identify what kind of students they were trying to reach.

The students were categorized in three broad ways: those who

are not ready to be at college, students wanting/need to transfer, and students who believe they can be successful.

Looking at these groups of people the council established three goals: helping students find their academic purpose, helping students connect to the college and helping students access their resources.

Initiatives for reaching these goals included Orientation 2, an extended piece of Orientation that took place once the students were at school; the Academic Showcase which transpired this past weekend and allowed students and parents access to information about all

majors at Keene State; and offering First Year Student Advisors (FSA), a large group of faculty and staff members who volunteered their time to meet with first year students on an individual basis to discuss all issues and aspects of college.



Carryl L. Hauser senior

Anne Miller, associate dean for student affairs, described the FSA program as "fabulous."

She said that the advisors, who came from every corner of campus, each became more aware of students' personal issues and were using each other as resources on how to best help their advisees.

"The campus community was changed...it was moving," said Miller.

In addition to the use of faculty and staff members, returning students were also used as a resource.

At the dining commons, returners were asked to share tips to assist the new students in navigating their way.

This allowed returners to develop a consciousness that they know something that can be of value to someone else...that they have something to offer, according to Miller.

These initiatives, which began this year, have proven to be successful and many will be utilized again next year.

However, next year will be even more concentrated with emphasis on placing students into specialized groups such as athletes, transfer students and more.

'Tuna' comes back to bite in his own fishing grounds

JEFF DEVOE
The Equinox

When the New England Patriots hosted the highly regarded Kansas City Chiefs two weeks ago, Foxboro Stadium was buzzing with excitement. But the electricity would be turned up a notch last Monday night, as the New York Jets came to town.

It was a homecoming of sort for many of the Jets. Running backs Curtis Martin and Keith Byars were returning to Foxboro for the first time since they had played for the Patriots last year. And the "Big Tuna," head coach Bill Parcells, looked to knock off the team he had guided to the Super Bowl two years ago.

New England fans still hold a grudge against Parcells, dubbing him a "traitor," after he left the team in 1997. "Grill the Tuna" t-shirts were the wardrobe of choice as rowdy Pats fans collected in the Foxboro parking lot hours before game time.

The Patriots were coming off of a stunning 40-10 romp over the Chiefs, and looked to stay unbeaten at home this season.

"People have to be concerned with our offense right now with the number of

weapons we have," quarterback Drew Bledsoe said last week.

The Pats had won 15 of their last 16 games against AFC East opponents, and anticipated the arrival of Parcells' Jets.

New York had been embarrassed in the previous week, losing 30-10 to the lowly St. Louis Rams. They needed this win, but it would have to come against a tough Patriot team and crowd.

"I know it's going to be hostile and I know about the rivalry," Parcells acknowledged before the game.

His Jets were defeated 27-24 in overtime during last year's match-up in Foxboro, and the New England crowd was primed for another fierce competition.

New York quarterback Vinny Testaverde was granted the start in Monday's game and welcomed the challenge.

He connected with tight end Kyle Brady early in the first quarter, with a one yard touchdown pass that put the Jets on top 7-0. Brady appeared to have fumbled the ball before crossing the goal-line. But the referees stood by their scoring call.

The New England crowd was bitter, as the score was

replayed on the scoreboard screen. Some even threw debris onto the field, protesting the mistake.

The Pats weren't down for long though. Bledsoe engineered a beautiful 76-yard drive on their next possession. He had completed three passes for 52 yards before running back Robert Edwards ran one in for a touchdown.

With the score, Edwards broke a rookie rushing record. He became the first player ever to score a touchdown in each of his first consecutive games.

The exciting first quarter came to an end with both teams locked at seven.

The Patriots impressively marched down the field once again to open the second. Bledsoe's passing and Edwards' running attained 77 yards in 12 plays. The drive ended with a six yard scoring strike from Bledsoe to tight end Lovett Prunell.

The sarcastic "TUNA" chants began as Pats' fans enjoyed a 14-7 lead.

New England's defense couldn't seem to shut down Testaverde and the efficient Jets offense though.

New York covered 70 yards late in the first half. Kicker John Hall made use of the

field position, by kicking a 23-yard field goal as the half-time gun sounded. The Jets were well within reach, trailing 14-10.

Both teams would rely on their defense in a rather stale third quarter.

New England had put together a promising drive midway through. But Jets safety, Aaron Glenn, intercepted an errant Bledsoe pass in the end-zone to ruin the march. Neither team could score, and the Pats still held the slim four point lead as the final quarter opened.

But the fourth was when things began to unravel for the Patriots.

Six minutes into the period, Testaverde threw his second scoring strike of the game. It was another one yard toss to Brady, ending an impressive 80-yard drive. The crowd was silent and in a state of confusion. The Jets now lead 17-14.

When the Pats failed to put a drive together on their next series, they were forced to punt.

Then, with just minutes remaining, Testaverde nailed the door shut. With everyone, including the New England defense, expecting New York to keep the ball on the ground and run down the clock, the

Jets handed them an unsettling surprise. Testaverde quickly dropped back and delivered a 43-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Dedric Ward.

The fans headed for the exits, directing their harsh obscenities at Parcells and his team. The Jets had stunned the Pats and their crowd with a 24-14 victory.

Robert Edwards was the lone bright spot for the Patriots, as he racked up 104 yards rushing and a score.

New England's former number-one back, Curtis Martin, managed 107 yards running while the game's MVP, Testaverde, finished with 294 yards passing and 3 touchdowns.

"We'll see if we can get some consistency going. That was a good performance on our part tonight," said coach Parcells of the victory.

The ecstatic 3-3 Jets are now 3-0 within the AFC East, and look towards their game next week against the Atlanta Falcons.

The Pats fall to 4-2, and head south to face the Miami Dolphins next Sunday.

It turned out to be a great game. But there was some obvious disappointment at Foxboro.

Keene State College athletic schedule from 10/22-10/28

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Men's Soccer				Eastern Conn. @ 1 p.m.		Colby-Sawyer @ 6 p.m.	
Women's Soccer	Smith College @ 6 p.m.		Western Conn. @ 1 p.m.			Montclair State @ 7 p.m.	
Field Hockey	Assumption College @ 3:30 p.m.				Trinity College @ 6 p.m.		
Volleyball			LEC Tournament @ UMass-Dartmouth		Franklin Pierce @ 7 p.m.		
Men's Basketball		Midnight Madness @ 11 p.m.					

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This is a paid advertisement.

Jaegera a hit for KSC

KRISTEN GILOTTI
The Equinox

Kristin Jaeger, a junior at Keene State College, is one of the most talented volleyball players. She has contributed many hits during the games, struck a couple of aces, and scored some points for the team with her outstanding moves when serving.

She is one of the top volleyball players, along with Sarah Reed, Jen Fletcher, and Aimee Scaccia.

Jaeger has been playing volleyball for seven years and is completely attached to the sport. She knew that she wanted to stay active with sports when entering high school, since she played basketball in middle school. She had no desire for field hockey and hated the part about constant running in Cross Country/Track.

When Jaeger was a freshman at Carmel High School in Carmel, New York, the volleyball coach influenced her with the sport, since they needed more players on the team.

The coach showed Jaeger all the specific moves in volleyball in regards to serving, spiking, bumping, and other moves. After weeks of training, Jaeger decided to join the team and found herself in

competition with other schools.

She instantly decided to stay with the volleyball team during all four years of high school, instead of taking a year off like some athletes do.

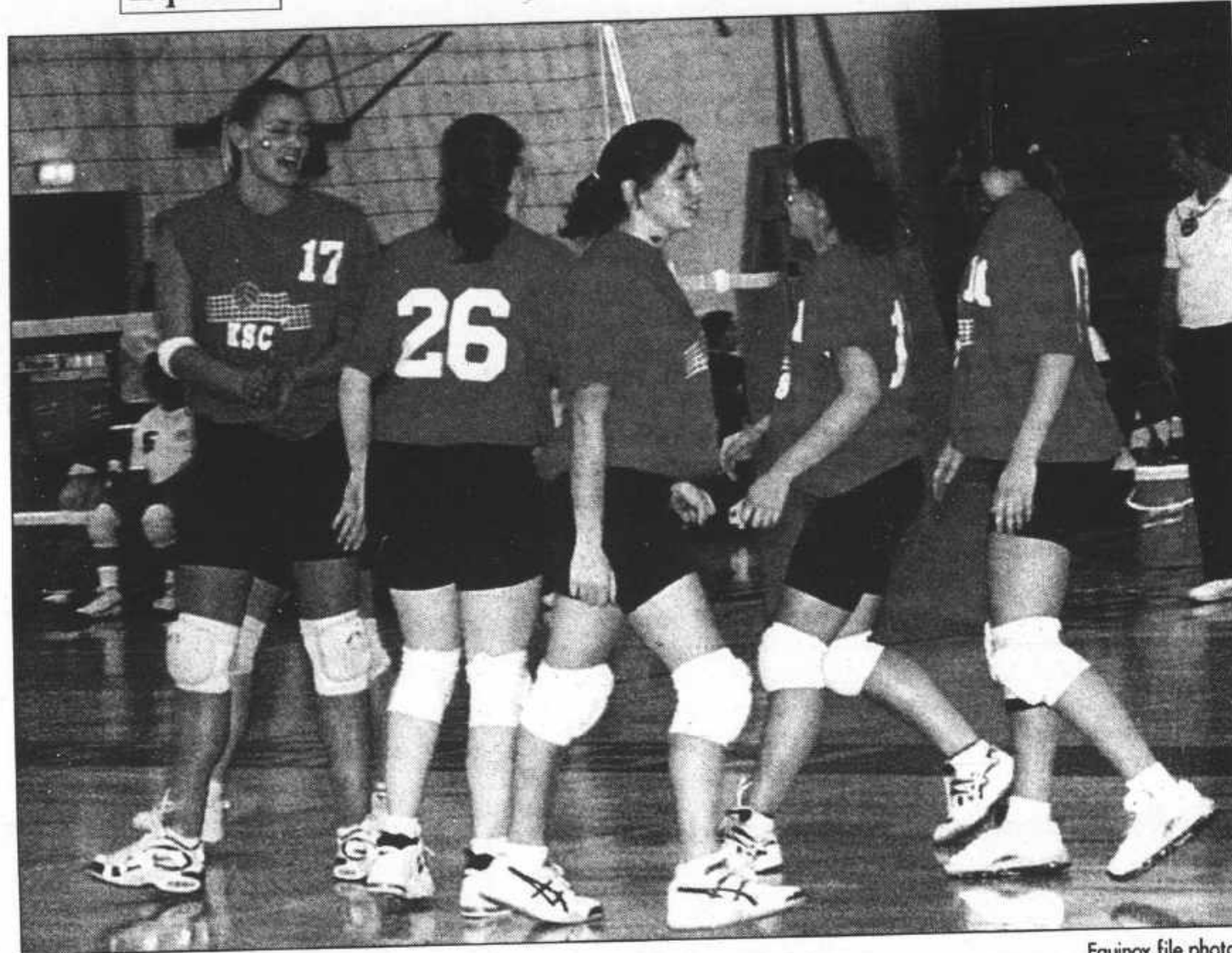
Jaeger knew she wanted to continue playing volleyball in college. When she was in the process of looking for schools, not only did she make sure they had a good volleyball team, but wanted to be involved with a Division II or Division III program.

"I just wanted to be sure that I was comfortable with the level and also still have fun with the sport," she explains. "I knew that I would be out of place in a Division I volleyball team."

In regards to her quote, it just so happens that this year, it's more competitive because the Owls are competing against Division I schools.

Jaeger comments that the team gets along very well and are coming a long way with their new coach, since the first day of practice.

Jaeger noticed that she improved a lot over the years and finds that this year's season is one of the best ever. She's happy that she made a commitment to stay in the sport and is sorry that next year will be her last year to be involved with



The KSC volleyball team celebrates getting a point during a match at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Equinox file photo

the volleyball team.

Even though she is extremely attached to volleyball, Jaeger still continues to play basketball and is involved with it at Keene State. She believes that being involved with sports keeps you motivated in regards to her academics and her participation with the activities.

Jaeger compares volleyball to basketball. "Volleyball requires more teamwork, where you rely on the other teammates to hit the ball. In Basketball, it's one of those situations where an individual has to take the ball to the other side of the court. It's a sport where the best player has to do all the work, so they can be

noticed easily," said Jaeger. "I prefer to be involved with the sports where the team works together and everybody gets to participate. Plus, you have more fun with volleyball."

Jaeger is looking forward to upcoming volleyball games and wants to keep up with the hard work that she's accomplished over the years.

Gaining

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The assists were given to Robby Carson and Derek Bell who took the kick. Ahern still leads the team with scoring and is reaching for the record books for his total points.

Mike Norton finished the game up when he knocked in a direct kick with about six and a half minutes left. This unassisted goal was his sixth of the season and brings his total points to 15.

"We wanted to try to come out and finish off our opportunities," said Ahern after the game. "We only scored four today, but that was a lot better than the last couple of games."

Knocking off Eastern Connecticut State College is just what Keene did, and then some. The Owls completely dominated the game scoring five unanswered goals, four in the first half alone.

The game started out with Ahern on three separate occasions beating Eastern Connecticut's defense and just missing to the right of the goal.

Finally all the knocking at the door paid off when, in the eighteenth minute, Norton gave a little feed pass across the penalty box to Denton who banged it in.

Norton and Denton teamed up again on the second goal as Norton hit a free kick to Denton. Denton in turn fed it to Chris Brunette who finished off with a shot into the net.

Denton scored the third goal as well as he quickly moved right to beat a man. He then put the ball right off the right goal post. The ball ricocheted into the goal.

The final goal of the half was awarded to Greg Lam who weaved his way through at least three defenders and snuck it past the goalie.

It wasn't until mid-way through the second half that the Owls would score again. Derek Bell snuck the ball through the goal box to a waiting Ahern. Ahern was in perfect position and only had to deflect it past the goal line.

The defense of Keene State held its own and allowed Charlie Bailey to score his fifth shutout of the season even though he had no saves.



A KSC women's soccer player charges toward the net.

Equinox file photo

was scored by Cheryl Rone, as Sarah Kent fed her the ball.

Carrah Fisk had a relatively easy time in goal, as she saved five shots to record another shutout.

Keene State will be back

at home when they compete against Smith College tonight at 6 p.m. and then play Little East Conference opponent Western Connecticut State University on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women

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got fed a great pass from Zombeck and drilled a rifle past the Eastern Connecticut goalie.

The Owls were up 3-0 and the end of the half, but the funny thing was that Eastern Connecticut shot more than Keene State did.

Eastern Connecticut shot nine goals, while Keene State only shot five.

Not bad ... three out of five shots were money balls.

The second half started the same way as the first one did. The Owls got on the board first with Zombeck getting the assist.

The only difference was that Katelyn Haggerty got the goal instead of Meiler.

A little while later, Zombeck was awarded a penalty kick and took advantage of it, as she rifled the shot past the goalie who had no chance.

The final goal of the game

Field Hockey dominate when at Owl Stadium

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team continued their dominance at Owl Stadium, crushing Fitchburg State College 7-0.

The Owls are taking the words "home field advantage" to new meanings, as they have not let up a goal all season at home. Tuesday was no exception.

Team defense was the story Tuesday night as Keene State goalie, Erin Bonner, kept Fitchburg off the board for the entire first half. This now brings her season shutout total to seven. Bonner had just been named the Little East Conference player of the week and looks as though she may be a candidate for player of the year.

Lindsay Hamilton, Keene State's freshman goaltending heir apparent, came in to blank Fitchburg for the second half of the game. She now has three shutouts and a goals against average that is threatening to dip below one.

This marked the ninth straight home shutout for the team. Keene State's dynamic duo has not allowed a goal at Owl Stadium all season.

"That's our goal for the rest of the season. We don't want to get scored on again," said Owl's coach Amy Watson. "We're in kind of an interesting spot, we have to basically win the rest of our games to get home field for the playoffs, and that's really what we want to do."

Offensively, the Owls were on fire, scoring seven unanswered goals and prompting some fans to wonder why field hockey hasn't adopted a "mercy rule" similar to the one used in softball.

Kate Bradley, Liza Trubiano, and Kelly Smith each had a pair for the Owls, while Shannon Duffy scored the one remaining goal.

Bradley opened up the scoring 4:05 into the first, when she beat Fitchburg goalie Amanda Rivard off of a corner.

Smith put the Owls up by two at 12:21 of the first. Carrie Trudeau directed the ball through the legs of a Fitchburg defender where Smith had been left alone to one-time the ball by Rivard.

Smith showed she wasn't through yet, scoring her second goal of the half and 12th of the season. The second goal came as a result of a bunch up in front of the Fitchburg net causing Rivard to lose sight of the ball just long enough for Smith to slide it over the goal line.

The second half saw both teams put in their backup goalkeepers, but for very different reasons. Keene made the switch to give Hamilton some playing time, while Fitchburg put in junior, Rebecca Tomassian with the hope that she could stop the bleeding.

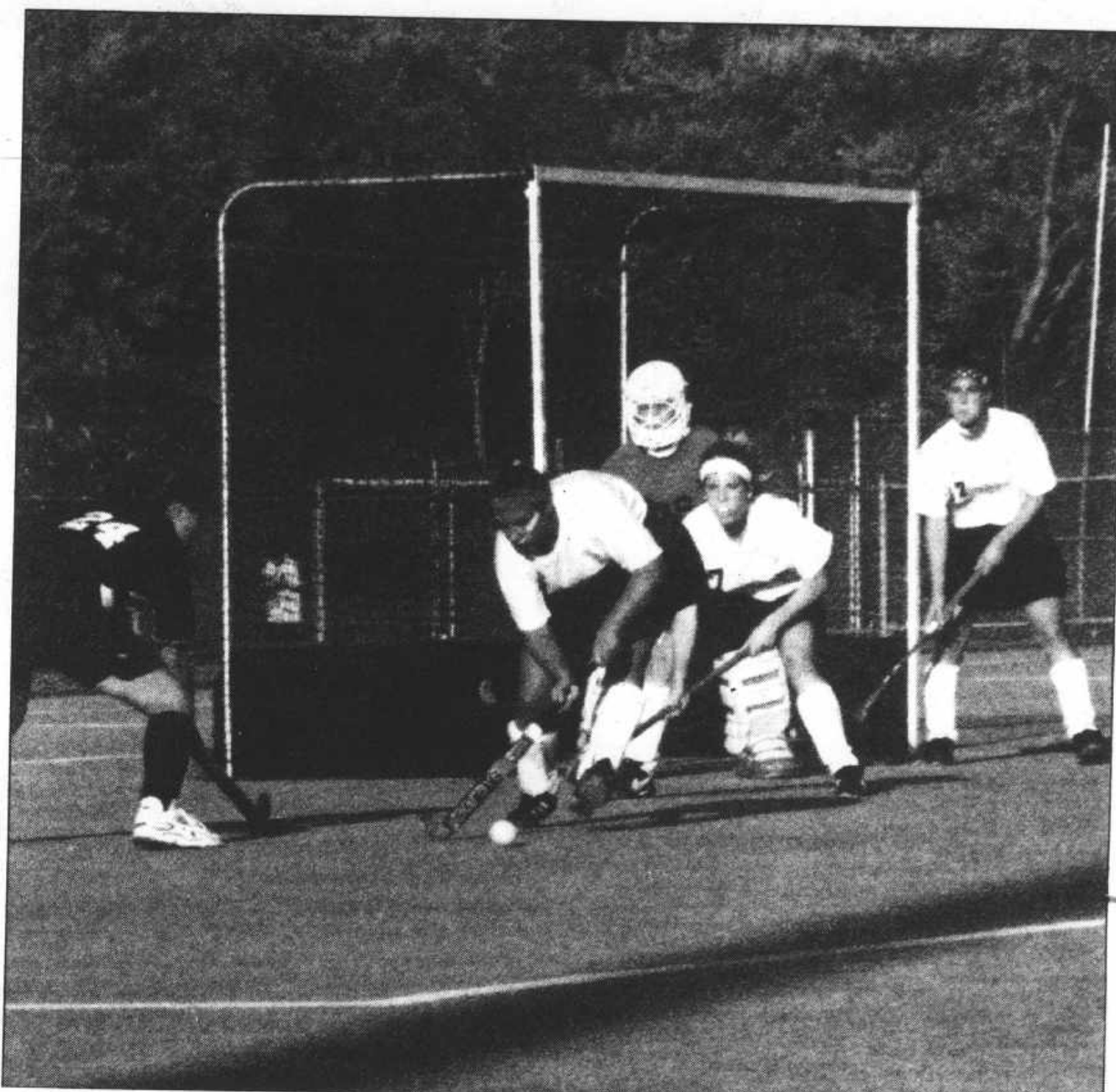
Tomassian was victimized early and often. The first goal she allowed will read on the scoresheet the same as the first to beat her teammate, Bradley from Wallace. It was Bradley's second goal of the game and 15th of the season, coming at 42:19.

Trubiano gave Fitchburg another reason to get their bus running, netting the first of her pair just 1:17 later as Keene continued to take advantage of Fitchburg's inability to clear their own zone.

Just under five minutes later the Owls struck again when Duffy scored her goal at 48:34, making the score six goals to nil to further embarrass Fitchburg.

Liza Trubiano closed out the scoring at 55:57 beating Tomassian one more time just to make it hurt.

The Owls will be back at home when they finish off their home schedule against Trinity College on Tuesday at 6 p.m.



KSC defenders assist goalie Erin Bonner, as she guards the goal in recent play.

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Bonner saves the day for Owls

BEN ROY
The Equinox

In a season that has seen the fall of offensive records that stood for over a decade, it would normally be hard not to overlook the goalie, but Erin Bonner is making sure that does not happen.

Bonner is one of the biggest reasons the Keene State College field hockey team is having such an excellent year. She was named player of the week last week and began this one with another home shutout.

Going into last Tuesday's game against Fitchburg State College, Bonner had 6.5 shutouts and a mere 1.27 goals against average.

It's her incredible play that has helped the Owls keep all of their opponents scoreless at Owl Stadium this season. For anyone keeping score, that's nine straight home shutouts for Bonner and her freshman counterpart, Lindsay Hamilton.

When approached with this impressive stat, a modest

Bonner was quick to point out that the team did get scored on in their loss to New England College last week.

"Last week we were nationally ranked," Bonner pointed out. "We aren't this week."

Keene State was nationally ranked last week after a huge win over Middlebury. Bonner was also instrumental in this win, as it was a 1-0 shutout.

"That was a huge win for us," Bonner said. "It was a bit of revenge since they beat us last year."

The Owls lost a heartbreaker to Middlebury in the playoffs last year. After holding them off through regulation, Keene lost 1-0 in overtime, and was subsequently sent home for the season.

"I remember someone from there (Middlebury) sent up some pictures, and one of them was me with my head in my hands after they scored," recalled Bonner.

"This year I think they had like five shots. Last year they had something like 55!" said Bonner.

Bonner thinks this year's

team is better than the squad from the year before and therefore may just be able to make it further in the post-season.

"Last year we had some individual players, but this year we are more of a team," she said.

Bonner was quick to dump some of the praise on her backup. She said Hamilton is far more dedicated than her previous back-ups and should be ready to step in next year when Bonner is gone.

Bonner is in her senior year here at KSC, majoring in physical education. She said she would like teach after graduation and would prefer it to be close by because she likes the area.

"I'll go anywhere there is a job though," she joked.

Well, Bonner has a job she is excelling at right now, keeping the ball out of the Owl's net. With the playoffs just around the corner, we'll all be waiting to see how long she and her teammates can keep up their impressive work.

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Amy Zombeck was on fire, as she came off the bench and scored two goals and got two assists to lead the Owls past Eastern Conn. 6-1.

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Owls beat up Eastern

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Men's Soccer gaining ground in Little East

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

Last weekend the Keene State men's soccer began a three game series in which they will face all Little East Conference members.

Keene started the series on the right foot defeating fourth place U-Mass Boston 4-0 last Saturday. The win moved the Owls to a 9-5 record and 3-1 in the Little East as U-Mass dropped to 7-6-1 and 2-2 in the Little East.

Chris Ahern led the team in the right direction by scoring two of the teams four goals. Mike Norton and Phil DeRosa notched the other goals to post a win in front of a sold out parent weekend crowd.

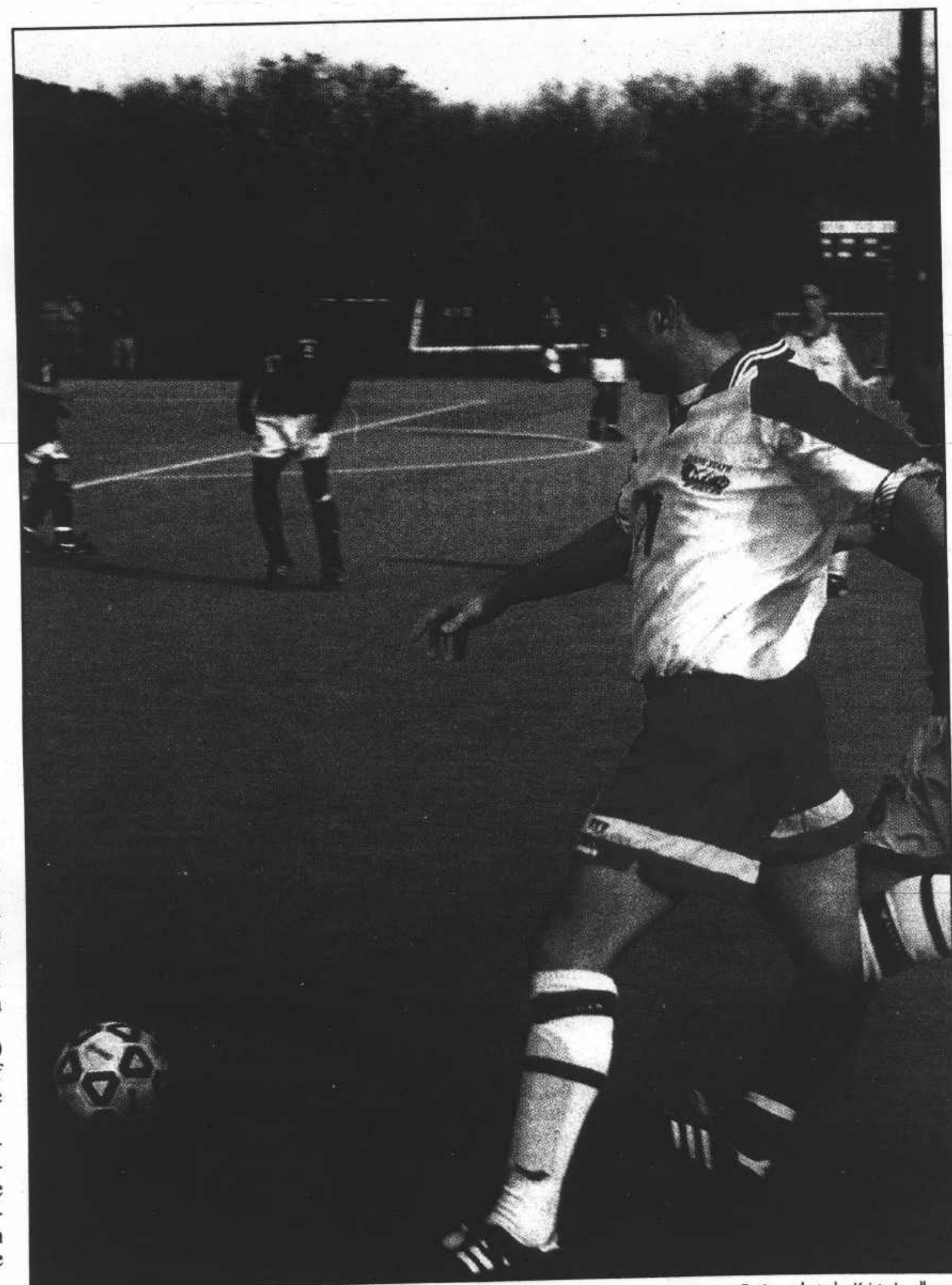
The game was barely 50 seconds old when Ahern scored his first. He moved in and finished a cross that was delivered from Lakota Denton. Denton received his eighth assist and increases his total points to 16.

Just before the time could run out in the first half the Owls extended their lead. Phil DeRosa scored his sixth goal of the season as he headed in a chip pass from Greg Lam.

This goal gave Keene a 2-0 lead going into the second half and DeRosa 14 points on the season.

Keene's first goal of the second half took about five minutes longer than the one in the first. Ahern again was the scorer as he placed in his twelfth goal of the season and put the Owls up 3-0.

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KSC soccer player Chris Ahern trying to cut through defenders in recent action.

KSC gets back into national ranking

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Owls are back amongst the countries best, as the Keene State College women's soccer team crept back into the national rankings.

Keene State has put up some impressive numbers, as they have won eight out of their last nine games. They are now third in New England and 24th in the country.

The Owls are also picking up ground in the Little East Conference, as they have won four out of the five games that they have played in the conference.

Standing in the way of the Owls on Tuesday was Eastern Connecticut State University.

Eastern Connecticut wanted to spoil the Owls run for the playoffs, but Keene State had other plans, like beating a team at their home field.

Amy Zombeck came off the bench and led the charge, as she either got a goal or an assist in the Owls first four points.

Tia Meiler got the ball rolling for the Owls, as she netted the first goal of the game. Zombeck got the assist on the play.

A few plays later, Zombeck got a goal of her own, as she netted the goal to put the Owls up 2-0.

To finish up the scoring in the half, Elizabeth Thornton

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