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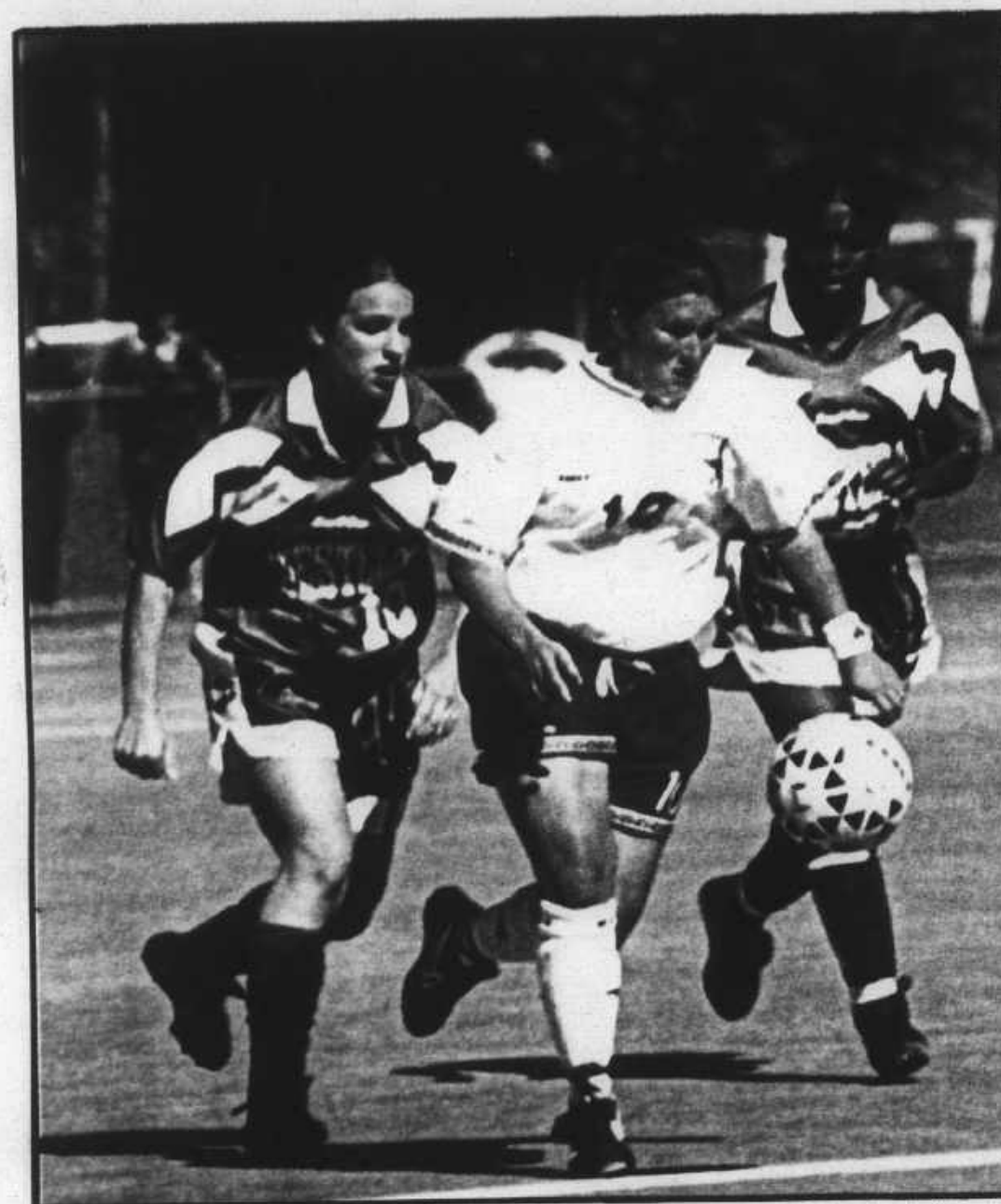


## Lady Owls run away with a victory

Keene State field hockey displayed their talent in front of a homecoming crowd, beating Millersville 4-1.

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# KSC 2-0-1 on weekend



## Owls win battle of the north

Jennifer L. Kuehn  
The Equinox

There wasn't an empty seat at Owl Stadium this weekend when the Keene State men's soccer team beat Dawson College 3-1.

The stands were packed with friends, family and alumni; any stranger might have thought it was the post season playoffs.

Keene State had difficulty scoring in the first half.

"We came out flat and missed a lot of scoring opportunities," junior Kevin Chevalier said.

Opportunities came and went but no one was able to put the ball in the back of the net.

There were no egos as the Owls utilized one another in a collective passing game.

As they continued to pass the ball, Dawson College was running in circles trying to keep up with pace of the game.

Keene State rotated players in and out, which coach Ron Butcher said earlier this season was one of the advantages of having good depth on the bench.

Yet the Owls were unable to score. "With 10 minutes left in the half we changed our style to more of an attacking one," Butcher said.

Butcher made some adjustments in the back field, going with three defenders instead of four.

He then added a third forward to the offensive line. Keene State needed some type of offensive spark.

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## Lady Owls settle for tie

David Haley  
The Equinox

There are many qualities that define a rude guest, being rude to the host would be one. Not showing proper respect for that host would certainly be another.

Ruining Homecoming Weekend for your host may be the most deplorable of all and if that is true, Western Connecticut should not be invited back anytime soon.

Western Conn. was all these things and more to the Keene

State Lady Owls soccer team this weekend after the teams surprisingly battled to a 1-1 tie at Owl Stadium.

After an 8-0 start and a number 13 national ranking the Lady Owls have gone two out of three games with-

out a win, beginning with a 3-1 loss to Adelphi University.

Head coach, Denise Lyons' squad battled back from their first loss of the season to upend conference foe UMASS-Lowell.

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Amy Zombeck slices through defenders during Saturday's homecoming match with Western Connecticut State University. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Equinox photo by Sharon Kay

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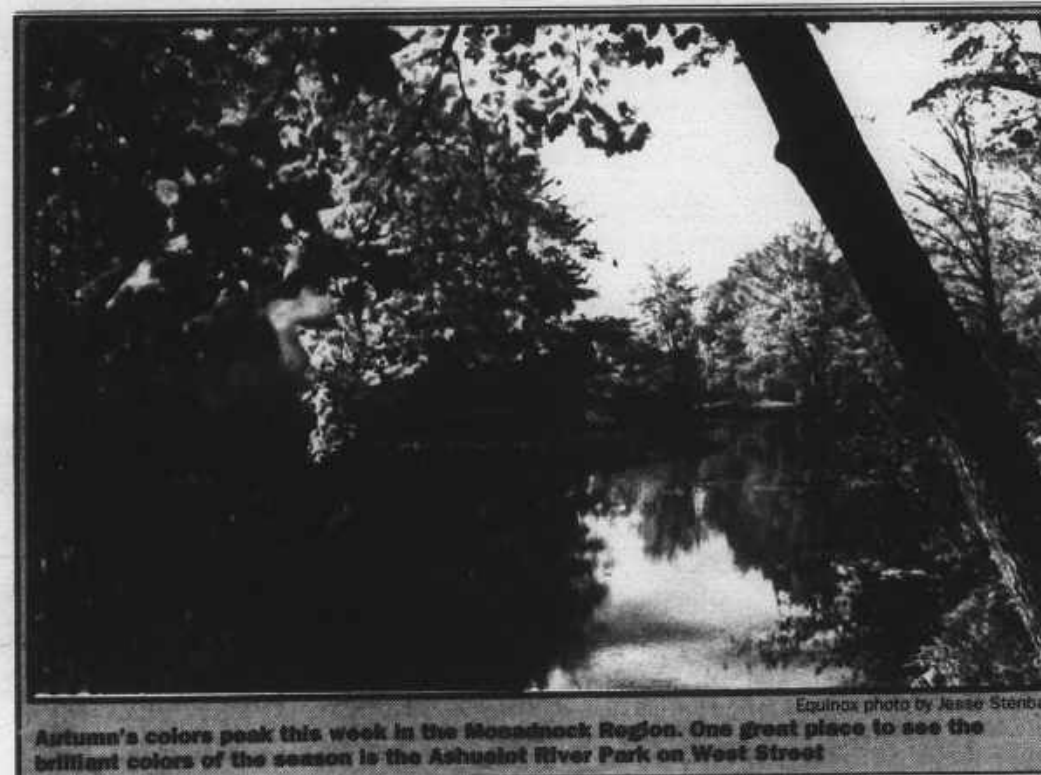
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Autumn's colors peak this week in the Monadnock Region. One great place to see the brilliant colors of the season is the Ashuelot River Park on West Street.

## Arson strikes Randall Hall

Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox

State, local and college officials are investigating an arson which occurred on campus early Friday morning.

The fire, located on floor 3A of

Randall Hall, started around 2:30 a.m. when a bulletin board was set ablaze, causing an evacuation of the building.

The Keene Fire Department responded after the building's smoke alarms were activated. No one was injured.

After the fire, an arson investigator questioned residents.

KPD officer Jay Duguay said the case is being ruled an arson.

"It's an arson because something was (intentionally) destroyed by fire," he said.

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## Minority enrollment at Keene State unchanged

Sandra Duggan  
The Equinox

While Keene State College has a growing student population, the number of minority students still remains minimal.

The University System of New Hampshire defines a minority as any individual belonging to a racial group other than white, non-Hispanic.

In 1990, Keene State's minority population was at 2 percent. The minority population peaked in 1994 at 3 percent and is currently back to 2 percent.

New Hampshire has a popula-

tion of approximately 1.1 million. Two percent, approximately 22,000 of that number, is classified as a minority.

Katherine Dodge, director of admissions, said, "We've decided to take a look at our diversity issue from a broader perspective and say 'How can we help all of our students learn to be open and to want to understand people who are different from them?'"

"I don't care if it's race, where they (students) come from, how rich they are, whether they are gay or lesbian. How do we have all our students learn how to deal

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## Financial aid for good grades Lamontagne promises to reward student performance

Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox

If Ovide Lamontagne is elected governor of New Hampshire, he says residents can look forward to more local control of education in public schools, both elementary and secondary.

Lamontagne addressed Keene State College students and members of the community yesterday in the Lantern Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, in an open forum hosted by Student Government and The Equinox.

"Education is very important," Lamontagne said "(it's) important to you, and important to me."

Lamontagne, chairman of the New Hampshire State Board of Education, noted that local districts need to make their own choices on education, without interference from Concord and Washington D.C.

He told the crowd a story about his visit to a group of fourth graders, and when he asked them

if someone in New Hampshire or Washington, D.C. should make decisions regarding what they should be taught, the kids replied New Hampshire.

Some of the problem with elementary and secondary school education, Lamontagne said, is the focus on facilities instead of academic achievement.

He suggested a statewide evaluation program to monitor the shift toward such development. Technology is also a key element, for redefining education, he said.

Although he does not know the exact number of public schools which have access to the Internet, he fears it is less than 50 percent, and hopes to bring that number up to 100 by the year 2000.

As for high school, Lamontagne would like to see students pass a "competency test" before graduating. He said this test would gauge students' knowledge of basic skills.

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Equinox photo by Jonathan Cooper

Gregg Turner, I, and his son Nick grab a bite to eat with U.S. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., and former presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander at Lindy's Diner on Gilbo Avenue. After lunch, Smith and Alexander made stops at Keene State College and Keene High School. See page 3.



## Campus Safety Log

### October 4, Friday

(Omitted from last week's safety log, it was not available from Campus Safety)

**4:38 a.m.** The WFF Supervisor caught someone playing with a computer in the student center computer lab.

**8:54 a.m.** There was a call to Campus Safety in regards to a rock that was thrown through a resident's window at Strafford House.

**8:20 p.m.** Amanda Predko from S.A.C. reported the exhaust fans in the gym were creating loud humming which was disrupting the Paula Poundstone comedy show. The controls were shut off and there were no more complaints.

**11:57 p.m.** There was a report that wires were hanging from the ceiling in the second floor hallway of Monadnock Hall. Campus Safety Officer reported that the wires were live and contacted Paul Sullivan.

### October 7, Monday

**2:34 p.m.** An officer responded to a call regarding a disturbance in the Grafton House visitor parking lot.

**6:17 p.m.** There was a call from a worker at (words deleted by Campus Safety) a (words deleted by Campus Safety) in the student center. The persons were gone upon arrival of an officer, and no property was taken. The persons may have over geared a worker call in a theft and put the merchandise back on the shelf.

**7:09 p.m.** An officer took a report of a bike theft from Owl's Nest 5. The owner also notified Keene Police.

**7:53 p.m.** Two students requested, from Elliot Hall, the statistics regarding drug related arrests of students since the beginning of the semester. They were advised to speak with the Director of Campus Safety or College Relations.

**8:46p.m.** There was a call from an emergency phone at the Winchester Street parking lot regarding a vehicle parked near the exit gate which appeared to have been in an accident. The Keene police were on the scene and the two drivers had returned to campus to exchange information.

**10:49 p.m.** There was a call from a mother of a student in Fiske Hall who wanted to speak with the R.D. She said she hasn't been able to contact her daughter for several days and wanted to know what was going on. The R.D. of Fiske/Huntress Hall called the mother.

### October 8, Tuesday

**12:22 p.m.** A caller from Huntress Hall reported damage to the computer lab 15 and would like to see a safety officer sometime after 1 p.m.

**5:51 p.m.** A safety officer was going to meet with a shuttle driver in regards to a suspicious activity in the Winchester Street parking lot. He reported paper license plates removed from a Ford Probe and a Dodge Neon.

### October 9, Wednesday

**12:52 a.m.** report of a loud party, Winchester Street/Madison Street, services rendered

**1:19 a.m.** Alpha Fraternity House, Madison Street, services rendered

**8:25 p.m.** report of a missing 7-10 year old child

**8:29 p.m.** missing child located

**9:25 p.m.** Huntress Hall, called by Campus Safety, individual reported smelling marijuana smoke, no arrests, search turned up nothing, services rendered

**October 11, Friday**

**1:20 a.m.** Stephen Falter, taken into protective custody, Lloyd P. Young Student Center

**3:03 a.m.** Randall Hall, assisting fire department, arson investigation, bulletin board fire between rooms 300-301, individual saw fire and extinguished it, automatic fire alarm activated due to smoke

**7:45 p.m.** motor vehicle stop Main Street by the campus

**2:49 a.m.** There was a 911 activation (words deleted by Campus Safety) medical emergency transferred to mutual aid. Subject having trouble breathing and the R.A. from Randall Hall notified (words deleted by Campus Safety) responded.

**8:43 a.m.** It was reported that someone had entered a locked copier room in Elliot Hall. The copier was found jammed the next morning and a copy was retrieved.

**3:20 p.m.** There was a report of a Fed Ex package with it's contents missing when it was picked up at mail services.

**4:39 p.m.** A Safety Officer reported a car accident in the Elliot Hall staff parking lot.

**4:42 p.m.** A caller reported a strange smell (words deleted by Campus Safety). An officer reported it was a hot smell coming from the computer, but no smoke. He advised her to unplug it and contact the computer center.

**10:10 p.m.** The Keene Police called Campus Safety because they wanted them to check on the welfare of two males who may have been staying with (words deleted by Campus Safety). The two weren't students and were supposed to be visiting. Their parents are concerned about them and wanted the officers to check on them. R.D. T.R. Richardson said she would check the room for them and the officer said he would check the parking lot for their car.

**October 10, Thursday**

**11:51 p.m.** noise complaint, Madison Street

**October 12, Saturday**

**1:08 a.m.** Jason Redfield, 22, 122 Island St., arrested, open container of alcohol, Madison Street, released on \$500 personal recognizance-bail until a hearing on Nov. 15

**1:19 a.m.** called by Campus Safety to Winchester Street

**1:36 a.m.** Michael Davis, 19, Randall Hall 310, arrested, possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of alcohol, and for a bench warrant issued for failure to pay fines, held on \$225 cash bail, transferred to the Cheshire County House of Correction in Westmoreland, until a hearing yesterday, Oct. 15 in Keene District Court

**October 13, Sunday**

**3:17 p.m.** Report of criminal mischief Owl's Nest parking lot, 1988

(information unavailable at press time)

### October 11, Friday

**1:05 p.m.** There was a report from Monadnock Hall of a male with a dark complexion, wearing jeans, a black and white and blue coat, and a baseball cap who was selling magazine subscriptions door to door.

**3:36 p.m.** There was a report of a suspicious male, possibly drunk, harassing students in the student center. The only description was that he was sleeping in front of mail services and he was wearing a bright long orange hat.

**7:41 p.m.** A resident of Butler Court reported a subject at her door soliciting magazine subscriptions. She gave him a check and would like it back if he doesn't have permission to solicit or isn't legitimate. She described him as six feet tall wearing a KSC hat, blue and white Starter jacket, a mustache, a southern accent and a dark complexion.

**11:02 p.m.** An officer reported the sign saying "15 minute parking leave flashers on" at the north side of the student union was damaged and ripped down.

**11:21 p.m.** There was a request for WFF to clean graffiti off the R.D.'s door in Randall.

**3:17 p.m.** Someone reported that his rear window on his 1988 Chevy Celebrity station wagon was broken while parked in the Owl's Nest parking lot. He had authority to park in the Grafton House parking lot that night.

**October 12, Saturday**

**12:05 a.m.** An officer responded to a call from an R.A. in Carle Hall regarding an intoxicated 18-year-old non-resident male who was injured as a result of fainting after sitting up in bed. He fell against the window sill and received a two inch laceration to the

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back of his head. When EMTs arrived, the injured person was in the bathroom kneeling and applying pressure to the wound. He also said he experienced some vomiting. An EMT said that he lost a lot of blood, but the bleeding had slowed. He was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center and WFF was called in to clean up the blood.

**1:21 a.m.** Officers responded to a call from an R.A. in Carle Hall regarding an individual who had keys to the hall, but wasn't supposed to. The keys were for a resident's (words deleted by Campus Safety) the R.A. had the situation wrapped up by the time an officer arrived.

**10:44 p.m.** WFF reported the game room window of Holloway Hall was open and the screen was on the ground. An officer found the game room door propped. Nothing appeared to be missing and maintenance was contacted to replace the screen.

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## Keene Fire Log

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**1:56 a.m.** Paks, 152 Winchester St., medical emergency

**October 13, Sunday**

**12:50 p.m.** Carle Hall, medical emergency

**October 14, Monday**

**2:55 a.m.** Elliott Hall, automatic fire alarm, Child Development Center

**October 15, Tuesday**

**1:56 a.m.** Paks, 152 Winchester St., medical emergency

## Shaheen favors college tuition savings plan

Kimberly L. Szydio  
The Equinox

College tuition may become less of a burden for future in-state students and their families.

Jeanne Shaheen, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has proposed New Hampshire Education Tomorrow, a program that would encourage parents to begin saving for college tuition while their children are still in elementary school.

"The increasing cost of college tuition is making higher education out of reach for many of our children. For New Hampshire children to attend college in the future, their families must begin saving for college tuition now," Shaheen said in a written statement.

The pre-paid tuition plan would be administered by the state treasurer's office and would not cost New Hampshire residents any additional tax dollars, Shaheen said. Application fees and part of the money earned from interest will be used to pay for administrative costs.

The money which parents invest will be placed in interest-bearing accounts. Payments to the account can be made in several ways.

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Smith said the department is costing the nation millions of dollars and because of that, "we don't get the help we could get if education were placed at the local level."

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Deductions from payroll checks and electronic fund transfers could also be options, a press release said.

The New Hampshire Education Tomorrow program would offer plans to fund two-year and four-year degree programs at public institutions in the University System of New Hampshire.

An option to fund degree programs at private institutions will also be considered.

If a child decides not to attend college, after their parents have already invested money through New Hampshire Education Tomorrow, the money will be refunded.

Whether or not the refund will include all of the interest earned, has not yet been decided.

Last Spring a bill sponsored by Rep. Robert K. Wollner, D-Keene, created a legislative committee to study college tuition savings plans for New Hampshire Colleges, and was signed into law by Governor Stephen Merrill.

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Duties of the committee, as quoted from House Bill 1160 include, "Examining the feasibility of implementing a college tuition savings plan for attendance at New Hampshire colleges, developing a plan for implementing such programs, determining the cost for implementing such programs and issuing a report of their findings by Nov. 1."

Rep. Barbara Spear, the Republican vice-chair of the House Education Committee, said right now the committee is just evaluating plans in other states in order to find the one with the most "flexibility and security."

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## Young building renovations to begin in early November

Dara H. Matteucci  
The Equinox

Renovations to the former Lloyd P. Young Student Union will hopefully be under way by the beginning of November, college administrators said.

Jay Kahn, the vice president for finance and planning, says he hopes the bidding will be successful so the phases of the project can begin within the next few weeks.

"We are currently bidding and hope to have identified construction managers and subcontractors soon," Kahn said.

The phased project, with a \$2.96 million price tag for the first phase, will be put towards renovating the 1928 structure into an academic building.

The total cost of the renovation project when completed is estimated to be \$7.8 million.

The building will be renovated and expanded from 17,000 square feet to a proposed 49,000 square feet to make room for classrooms and office space. Kahn said that there will be more facilities for students as well as professors.

When completed the renovated building will be the new home for the education, psychology, and social science departments. Also included in the building will be a new computer lab and additional classroom space, Kahn said.

Funding for the renovation project was approved by the governor and state legislature last winter, the first major capital budget project to receive funding from the state since the construction of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond in the late 1970s.

The building was originally built as a gymnasium for Keene Normal School with funding for its construction donated by then Gov. Spaulding.

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## Guide to understanding '96 presidential candidates

### Bill Clinton



**Born:** August 19, 1946, Hope Ark.  
**Education:** Georgetown University B.S., 1968; Rhodes Scholar 1968-70; Yale University, J.D., 1973.  
**Family:** Wife Hillary Rodham Clinton, lawyer and author, is a top adviser. One daughter.  
**Career:** Professor, Univ. of Arkansas, 1974-76; Arkansas Attorney General, 1976-78; Arkansas governor, 1978-80, 1982-92. Attorney 1981-82. Elected president 1992.

• Clinton's father died before he was born, and he was raised by an alcoholic and sometimes abusive stepfather.

Still, he parlayed an overachieving childhood into a precocious political career: Arkansas attorney general at age 30 and governor at 32.

He has shown resilience in learning and rebounding from setbacks: reclaiming the governorship two years after losing in his 1980 re-election bid, and winning the presidential nomination after his wordy, much-ridiculed speech at the 1988 Democratic convention and reports in 1992 that he had avoided the draft.

• Lawyers/lobbyists, \$4.1 million; Finance/insurance/real estate, \$2.2 million; Misc. business, \$1.7 million; Health, \$1.1 million; Communications/electronics, \$1 million.

• The president reaches out to a broad range of advisers and likes to debate options at length.

Decision making has become more disciplined in the last couple of years.

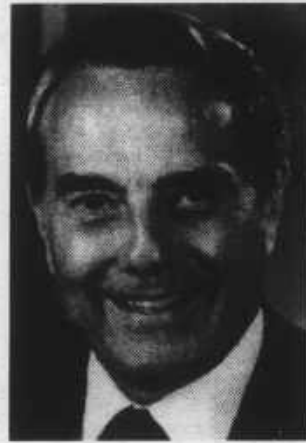
Though he constantly consults polls, he took actions in Haiti and Bosnia that had little popular backing.

His articulateness and ability to empathize with many groups make him a formidable campaigner. But his embrace of so many ideas and constituencies can cause him to vacillate on policies, or make some supporters feel betrayed when he makes tough choices.

• Proclaiming "the era of big government is over," Clinton has presided over a significant shrinkage in the federal work force, most of it coming from defense-related positions.

But he also wants the federal government to foster a sense of community and believes it can help almost any important problem, often as a partner with private industry or local governments. He places special emphasis on education and technological development, though budget constraints have limited the scope of his initiatives.

### Bob Dole



**Born:** July 22, 1923; Russell, Kan.  
**Education:** U. of Kansas 1941-43; Washburn University, A.B. 1952; LL.B. 1952.

**Family:** Wife Elizabeth Hanford Dole, lawyer and president of American Red Cross, is Dole's top adviser. One daughter from previous marriage.

**Career:** Army, 1943-48; Kansas House, 1951-53; Russell County Attorney, 1953-61;

U.S. House, 1961-68; Republican National Committee chairman 1971-73; U.S. Senate, 1968-1996.

• A star athlete in high school, Dole had to give up his plans to become a doctor after his severe injuries in World War II. While spending more than three years in and out of hospitals, Dole learned to walk again but never regained use of his right arm or feeling in his left hand.

He came to national prominence as chairman of the Republican Party in the early 1970s and as the party's sharp-tongued, sometimes abrasive vice presidential candidate in 1976.

During his 35 years in Congress, he built a reputation as a skilled legislator with a conservative, though non-ideological, bent.

• Finance/Insurance/Real Estate, \$3.3 million; Misc. business, \$2.2 million; Lawyers/lobbyists, \$1.8 million; Health, \$947,000; Energy/natural resources, \$787,000.

• As a Senate leader, Dole was highly partisan, but managed to move legislation by weighing the competing interests and putting together deals that could pass Congress.

His own stand would often be revealed only late in the process. He listens to a range of opinions and makes a final decision completely on his own.

Though effective in personal encounters and known for a sharp wit, he has never shaken the image of a mean-spiritedness from the 1976 and 1988 campaigns. This year's campaign has been hampered by his poor public-speaking abilities.

• Dole would try to shrink the federal government, in the belief that power and money should be shifted to the states and individuals because they would make wiser decisions than the federal government.

His record shows a tension between a laissez-faire impulse shown in his opposition to requiring companies to grant leave for family emergencies and a view that government should help those in need demonstrated by his support for civil rights legislation and protections for the disabled.

### Ross Perot



**Born:** June 27, 1930, Texarkana, Texas  
**Education:** U.S. Naval Academy, 1953

**Family:** Wife Margot Perot, is not actively involved in the campaign. Four children.

**Career:** Navy 1953-1957; Salesman, IBM, 1957-62; Founder and chairman, Electronic Data Systems, 1962-86; Founder, Perot Systems Corp. 1988-present.

• He made his fortune in the 1960s as the founder of Electronic Data Systems, a computer services company. He came to national attention for a failed effort to deliver gifts to American POWs in Vietnam in 1969 and for assembling a team that helped rescue of two EDS employees who had been imprisoned in Iran in 1979.

Perot brought deficit-reduction and government reform to the forefront with his 1992 independent run for the presidency, gaining 19 percent of the vote.

• 1992 campaign was financed entirely out of his personal funds. For this campaign, he recently began accepting contributions from individuals.

From Center for Responsive Politics, based on contributions from January 1995 to June 1996.

• His autocratic style allows for little dissent or criticism.

In pushing through a broad set of education reforms in Texas in 1984, he refused to compromise and engaged in personal attacks against his opponents.

Perot demands loyalty from employees and has shown great generosity in return.

The billionaire often shows unpretentious touches, such as eating in the company cafeteria or arriving at the first presidential debate in 1992 in a rented Hertz car.

• Perot has built a core of follow-up with his blunt criticisms of the budget deficit, the campaign-finance system, stagnant wages for middle-class Americans, trade that benefits other countries more than the United States, and ineffective government run by self-interested politicians and special interests.

He espouses limited government, but specifies few policies.

Instead, he would convene commissions to develop solutions for major problems, then test those proposals on computer models before implementing them.

College Press Service

## Students view AIDS Quilt in Washington, D.C.

Denise Mead  
The Equinox

Twenty-three Keene State College students were among the estimated one million people to gather in Washington, D.C. over the weekend to take a look at the infamous AIDS Quilt.

Student organization KSC Pride arranged for the trip that brought students and member of the Keene community to witness the event.

The quilt was displayed on the Mall between the Capitol building and the Washington monument. Organizers say this may be the last time the quilt can be seen in its entirety because of its growing size.

"It was overwhelming, it was too big to take in," KSC Pride president Scott Vallee said. "There were 40,000 squares representing 700,000 names. Your mind can't comprehend that every square represents someone who died."

"The quilt was more powerful

than I expected, it made me think anyone could be affected," Keene State Jesse DiMatteo said. "You hear the numbers over and over, but seeing the quilt changes my view of the disease."

The group found squares belonging to Freddy Mercury, of Queen, and Ryan White, whose

**"We all linked hands and went all the way around the Capitol. There were almost enough people to almost wrap around the building and its walkways twice."**

• Scott Vallee  
President of KSC Pride

name is on a bill to increase the funding of AIDS research.

"White," Vallee said, "was the 'poster boy' for AIDS."

In addition to the quilt, the group participated in the other activities of the day.

During the afternoon, they participated in "Hands around the Capitol."

"We all linked hands and went all the way around the Capitol,"

Vallee said. "There were almost enough people to almost wrap around the building and its walkways twice."

Vallee said the most moving aspect of the trip was the candlelight vigil that began at the Capitol building and walked down the street to the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

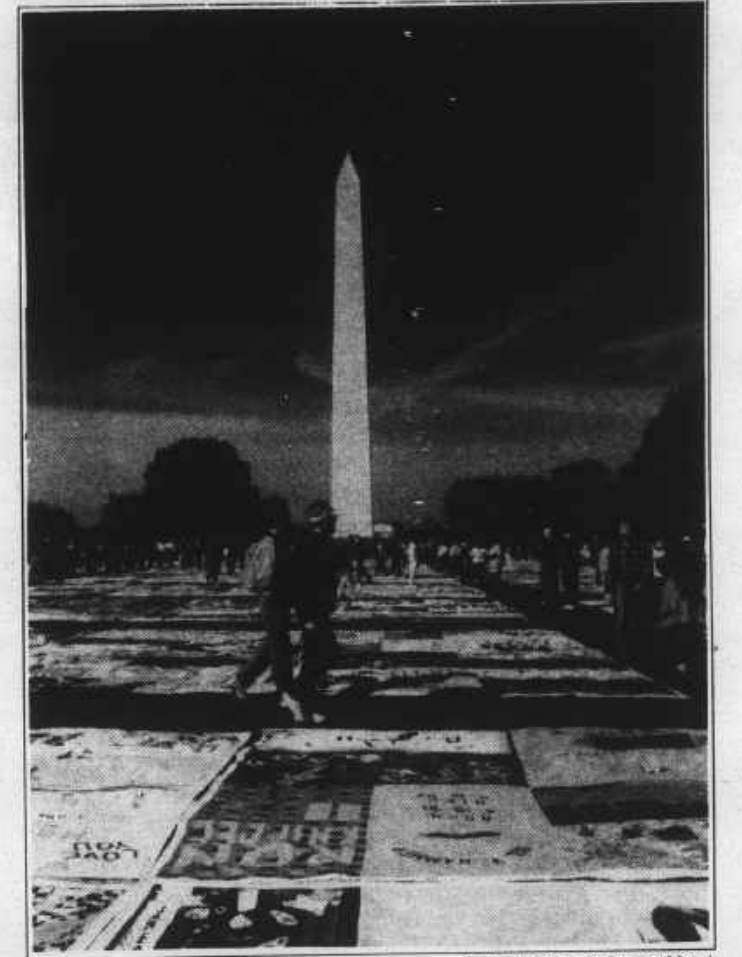
The day ended with emotional speeches by celebrities, persons with AIDS, and Cleve Jones, who began the AIDS Quilt in the 1980's. Vallee said Jones' speech was moving because he spoke directly to the President of the United States.

Jones thanked President Clinton for being the first President to publicly acknowledge the quilt's existence in Washington.

Vallee said that during the weekend both the President and the Vice-President and their wives walked among the squares.



Vallee



Equinox photo by Denise Mead

The AIDS Quilt was displayed on the Mall near the Capitol in Washington, D.C. over the weekend.

## Help Wanted

**Needed: Highly motivated individuals to write sports for The Equinox. Academic credits, great experience and lots of fun. This is exactly what YOU'VE been looking for to fill your weekends without the worry of which party to go to. Experience a plus, but not necessary. As an Equinox sports writer, you are responsible for attending at least one KSC athletics game per week. The first three lucky applicants will receive a free notebook, and the option of covering their favorite sport(s). Two credits count toward your journalism gen. ed. Call Jake or Mike @ x-2413 for details.**

## Positions Available

**Seeking: Energetic students looking to fill their time with a great new hobby: The Equinox is now taking applications to fill its news department with writers. As a news writer you will be expected to cover fun and exciting events, make great new friends and generally have a rockin' time. Two credits are now being offered to experienced or unexperienced persons. Call Anthony or Rob @ x-2241 for more information on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.**



# Opinion

## N. H.'s narrow-minded reputation bad enough

### Editorial

Narrow-minded bigots. That is really what the 1996 campaign season in New Hampshire has ended up highlighting. The two Republican candidates for governor and the U.S. Senate that have come to Keene State College this week have essentially said that there is no place in this state for gays or homosexuals. That is just plain wrong. You do not have to embrace a gay or homosexual lifestyle. You do not have to like what other people do behind closed doors. But what candidates need to understand is that people who are gay or lesbian deserve not to be berated by a member of Congress and a gubernatorial candidate.

U.S. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., who campaigned earlier this week in Keene with former presidential candidate Lamar Alexander, told the editorial board of *The Equinox*, that his vote in favor of the Defense of Marriage Act "was in line with 'Judeo-Christian' concepts of marriage."

Smith feels that gay marriages from a moralistic point of view go against the mores of society. Besides the fact that the Congress is probably the last institution that should be determining what is ethical and moral in society, this law does nothing but discriminate against individuals simply because they love another person of the same sex. And if Sen.

Smith is using "Judeo-Christian" concepts to defend a vote in the United States Senate, maybe he should be reminded of the constitutional clause that creates a separation of church and state.

Besides do Americans really want a government that essentially tells its citizens who they can and cannot love?

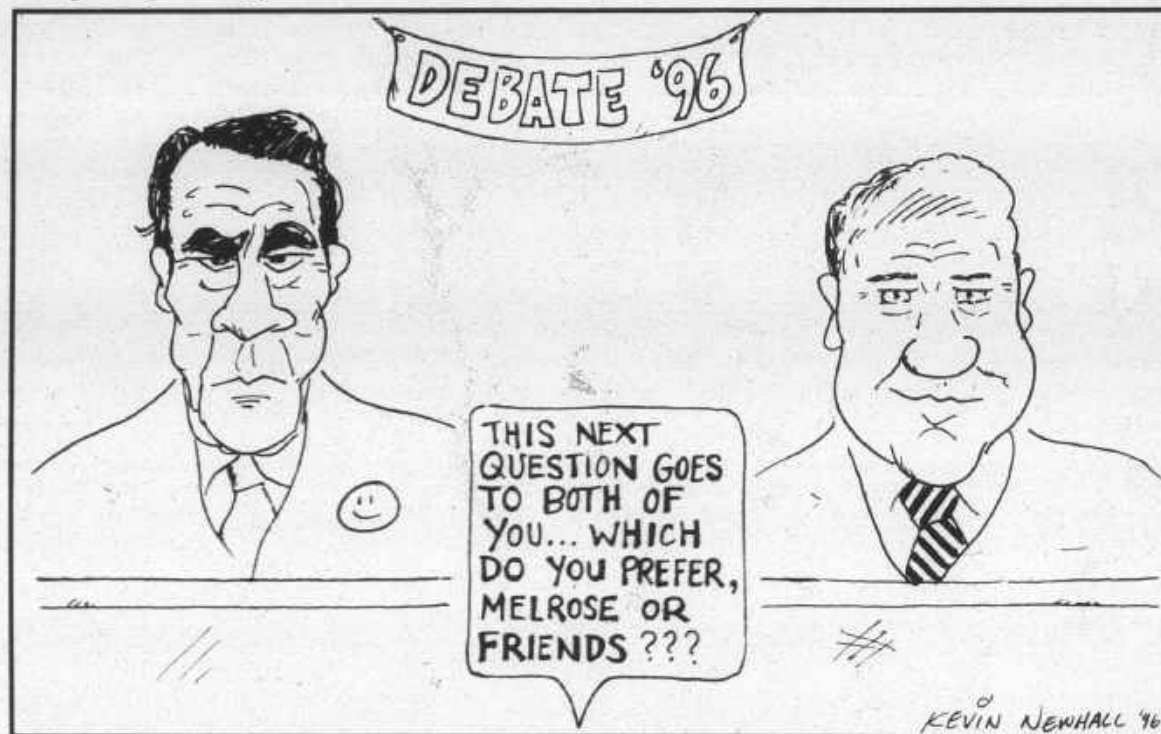
As recently as yesterday GOP nominee Ovide Lamontagne, following his address in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, said that homosexuality is an "unacceptable lifestyle."

Lamontagne said that "no (one) should create a new law legalizing a new type of union, which would be

a gay marriage."

New Hampshire, a state that already has a less than desirable national reputation for narrow-mindedness, because of its inability to create a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday by statute, and its ability to crown Pat Buchanan in the first-in-the-nation presidential primary, should not be electing or re-electing candidates to state-wide office who only typify this image.

We should be electing candidates who understand that society is made up of many different types of people, not just those who are in our leaders' tunnel-vision.



### Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Sue Ashman

"What would you like the noon chimes to play?"



"I'd like to keep the song it plays now."  
• Sarah Day  
sophomore elementary ed.



"Nothing."  
• Brian Isaacs  
freshman education



"Imagine" - by the Beatles.  
• Nicole Willette  
freshman undeclared



"You are my sunshine."  
• Aaron Kimble  
freshman theater

## Clinton/Gore administration striving for a 'civil society'



Tipper Gore  
Guest Commentator

At the 1996 Democratic National Convention, I spoke about a civil society.

The kind of society the Clinton/Gore Administration is working to achieve in every policy decision and every initiative. And as we approach Election Day, I want to challenge every college student to join together in partnerships to achieve better schools, stronger communities, and a healthier nation.

During the past four years, I

have been fortunate to travel the country and see how such partnerships are making life better for all Americans.

From Springfield, Mo., where students and neighborhood coalitions paint over graffiti to prevent gangs, to Washington, D.C. where I joined 15,000 people in a march to raise awareness and funds for AIDS treatment. All across this great country, I am constantly inspired by the enthusiasm, energy and commitment of those who join together to make a difference.

I am proud to be a Democrat because our party has always sought to create a civil society, not only in the policies we promote, but also in the politics we practice.

However, it takes much more than elected officials to make a difference. We ALL need to be better partners in finding solutions

*The real steps made toward solving our challenges are at the local level, and college students often lead these efforts.*

to the challenges which face our families, our communities and our nation, because the problems of unsafe streets, struggling schools, and economic distress can not be solved by government alone.

The real steps made toward solving our challenges are at the local level, and college students often lead these efforts.

The president has consistently sought community-based solutions with a program of opportunity for all and responsibility from all. That is why the president's AmeriCorps National Service program has been such a success. We have 45,000 young people working all across America for a mini-

mum wage, earning money for college and helping communities solve problems. They are doing work that badly needs to get done. Work that otherwise would not get done.

With AmeriCorps, we renew the ethic of service that has always been a key to the greatness of this country. That is why this Administration's Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community initiative has been such a success. Distressed urban and rural areas created a plan of economic and community development that met their needs, and partnered with the federal government to implement these development goals.

That is why the Clinton-Gore Administration's community policing initiative has been such a success.

We are adding 100,000 community policing officers to America's streets who are in turn partnering with neighborhood watch groups, parents and schools to stop crime and prevent drug use among children.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore have challenged all of us to get involved.

You can get involved in your communities whether it is by mentoring a younger child or volunteering at a local homeless shelter.

Only when we are all working together can we truly achieve a civil society.

*Tipper Gore is the wife of Vice President Al Gore. Mrs. Gore's commentary is presented courtesy of College Democrats of America.*

### Letters to the Editor

#### Equinox should be more accurate

I was shocked when I picked up the last issue of *The Equinox* to find on page three a description of a political forum in which Arnie Arneson (sic) would be speaking.

The paragraph described Arneson (sic) as the Democratic candidate for governor, which, as anyone with any clue about politics knows, is untrue. It is Jeanne Shaheen, not Arneson (sic), who holds the title of Democratic candidate for governor (and eventually, I hope, governor). I think it is wonderful *The Equinox* is holding a Candidate Forum series, but please - in the future make sure you know who you are writing about.

Tina Theroux  
Keene State College student

#### Atheists could determine election

In mid-September the following letter was mailed to Mr. Ovide

Lamontagne:

Dear Mr. Lamontagne: In 1989 Rob Sherman, Chicago area newsman, interviewed Vice-President George Bush at a Chicago news conference. A short transcript of the questioning goes like this:

Sherman: What will you do to win the votes of Americans who are atheists?

Bush: I guess I'm pretty weak in the atheist community. Faith in God is important to me.

Sherman: Surely, you recognize the equal citizenship and patriotism of Americans who are atheists?

Bush: No, I don't know that atheists should be considered as citizens, nor should they be considered as patriots. This is one nation under God.

Sherman: Do you support as a sound constitutional principle the separation of state and church?

Bush: Yes, I support the separation of church and state. I'm just not very high on atheists.

What is your reply to each of the questions posed by Mr. Sherman? Please explain your re-

sponses, providing evidence to verify your reasoning?

Freethinkers, secular humanists, atheists, and others who are not members of organized religions comprise 10 to 18 percent of the U.S. adult population. This is a significant number since most of them are politically active, vote, and are useful and productive citizens and patriots. Indeed, they could determine the outcome of a close election.

Non-believers in New Hampshire are in fine company: People such as Carl Sagan, Ann Druyan, Andrew Merton of UNH, Thomas Alva Edison, Mark Twain, Susan B. Anthony, Margaret Sanger, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Charles Darwin, Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, Kurt Vonnegut, Sally Jessy Raphael, and the Unitarian Universalist Kenneth L. Patton, amongst many others, have had the courage to publicly embrace a humanist-atheist philosophy.

Your attitude and position with regard to the issues is very important

see LETTERS, page 8

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## Nobody cares about nothin': new Keene State motto



Keith Moriarty  
A & E Editor

So this is what happens when too few people read Douglas Adams' books.

In "Life, the Universe and Everything," Adams discussed a "Somebody Else's Problem Field" surrounding the ship piloted by Slartibartfast, one of the architects of the Earth.

It seems to me that such a field surrounds Keene State College as well.

In my four years here, I've noticed a big change in the faces around me, but not a big change in the fact that collectively, people just don't care about what's going on.

As a news reporter last year, I often found myself on the first floor of the Student Center asking people what they thought of stories I was covering, just to get quotes from students to run in the paper.

It isn't really a novel idea to run student opinions in a student newspaper, but my inquiries were too often answered by blank faces.

If something doesn't affect someone personally, he or she doesn't seem to want to do anything about it, or even hear about it. It's almost like in New York City, where people actual-

ly walk over the homeless on their way to work everyday.

It's just another part of the city. Another crack in the pavement.

Clearly we don't have anything that serious here, right?

Okay, that may be true. But even though the college has its own social structure, it is affected by the outside world. The lack of immediate authority may allow us to let our guard down, but we still have to pay attention. Take politics, for example.

It doesn't seem like anyone cares about the presidential race except to make petty remarks at either of the candidates.

I agree, politics can be funny. But let's leave that up to Saturday Night Live and pay more attention to the race so we can make informed decisions about who to vote for. Now is not the time to harbor thoughts to the effect of "my vote won't count."

If everyone believes that, our votes won't count for anything because there won't be enough of us out there on Nov. 5 to make a difference.

Everybody hates Bob Dole because he's old and out of touch, and everybody's mad at President Clinton because he signed the Defense of Marriage Act into law.

But we have to realize that these two are our only viable options. And no matter what personal problems we have with one or the other, or both of them, we have to learn about where they stand on the issues.

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## This election year try looking to the VP candidates for answers



★ Stars ★  
★ & ★  
Stripes

by Peter Lambert

Vice President Gore's father was also a senator from Tennessee.

Al Gore is a spokesperson for many environmental issues, and is especially critical of the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). He even wrote a book about the environment, called "Earth in Balance."

He also is the person who coined the phrase "Information Superhighway" and has been a strong advocate of the responsible use of the Internet.

Although the duties of the vice president are somewhat limited, Gore was given the job of trying to "reinvent" the U.S. government. This meant getting rid of wasteful, unnecessary federal programs - a daunting task considering the U.S. government has a program or department for every conceivable notion known to man.

This includes the National Horse and Buggy Commission, the Federal Mosquito Abatement Commission, the Federal Bureau of Danishes, Coffee Cake and other Breakfast Pastry, and the U.S. Department of Statuary. (Well, not really, but would you be surprised?) The vice president has done his best. I'm sure, but no one has noticed much difference in the size of the government.

Albert Gore Jr. is running for re-election. Before being elected vice president in 1992, he served as a senator from Tennessee from 1984 to 1990, and was in the House of Representatives from 1976 to 1984, representing the 4th Tennessee district.

He has a wife, "Tipper" Gore, and four children - Karenna, Kristin, Sarah, and Albert III.

**Gore and Kemp are very different - Kemp is conservative, Gore is liberal. Kemp likes supply-side economics, Gore prefers demand-side. Kemp was a football player, Gore is a tobacco farmer.**

What Al Gore is probably most notorious for is his complete lack of movement. The vice president is almost always stiff as a board, and freely admits it himself. Rumor has it that several aides have to wind him up with a giant turnkey and hose him down with WD-40 every morning just so that he can move. However, such rumors are unconfirmed.

Jack Kemp is running as the Republican candidate for vice president. Kemp is originally from Los Angeles, and was a very successful professional football player, playing for the San Diego Chargers and the Buffalo Bills.

His former teammates remember fondly that Jack read magazines in his spare time which didn't have any pictures in them.

After he left football, he was elected to the House of Representatives from Buffalo and western New York. He served in the House for 18 years.

In 1989, President Bush named Kemp Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. In this position, he gained popularity among many African-Americans and other minority groups because of his innovative ideas and outspokenness regarding public housing and inner city revitalization initiatives.

His wife's name is Joanne, and they have four children - Jeffrey, Jennifer, Judith, and James. (Do you see a pattern here?) They also have eleven grandchildren.

Jack Kemp has disagreed with the Republican Party many times. He opposed Proposition 187, the California law that essentially denied everything, including oxygen, to illegal immigrants, and was also opposed to abolishing affirmative action.

As soon as he joined the Dole ticket, however, his views changed dramatically to publically reflect Dole's views. They probably didn't change much in reality, though.

Kemp is primarily known for constantly making references to football ("I'm the quarterback! I'm the quarterback!"), for being

long-winded, and for having bulletproof hair. It's true - Jack Kemp's hair appears to be some sort of shellacked Brillo pad.

Kemp has consistently been a favorite among Republican party members.

If Dole loses this election (If he loses?)

If things don't change, it will be more like when he loses! Kemp will certainly be the favored Republican candidate in the year 2000.

Gore and Kemp are very different - Kemp is conservative, Gore is liberal. Kemp likes supply-side economics, Gore prefers demand-side. Kemp was a football player, Gore is a tobacco farmer.

In many ways, however, they are similar. Both have disagreed with their respective political parties. Both have spent many years in Congress. Both will probably be presidential candidates in the next election.

After comparing the records of Kemp and Gore, we can come to one conclusion: We'd be better served if the tickets read "Kemp/Dole" and "Gore/Clinton."

Pat Choate is Ross Perot's running mate, by the way.

*- Peter Lambert is a Keene State freshman, and a weekly political columnist for The Equinox.*

### Corrections

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, the article "Weekend creates local crowding," the name Mike Maher, director of parent and alumni relations, was misspelled.

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, the "Soundoff" photos were misidentified. It should have appeared as follows:

### Soundoff

"Should students' names be published in the Police Log?"



"I feel having your name published will deter students from partaking in illegal acts due to personal embarrassment."  
• Steve Kreutler  
sophomore  
environmental science/ed.



"No, other students don't need to know. And it's an invasion of privacy."  
• Reid Harte  
junior  
environmental science



"Hell yeah, it's college, ya know. The real world."  
• James Wood  
freshman  
film studies/production



"Definitely not. If you get busted, the whole school doesn't need to know."  
• Ernie Davis  
freshman  
undecided

Readers are encouraged to make *The Equinox* aware of factual errors. Please call Jen at 358-2413 with corrections.

### Apathy

• from page 7

This is how democracy works. You get to find out which person best suits your needs, and try to get that person into office to represent you.

Some people don't care about politics because politicians don't always do what they say they're going to do, or do things that they don't agree with. In any situation, things aren't always going to happen the way we want them to.

### Letters

• from page 7

since you are running for the highest and most powerful office in the state. Will the Republican candidate for governor respond? Will he pledge to support the obligation of elected officials to

Life isn't 100 percent fun. Not everything goes the way we want it to, even when the president is the guy we voted for. That's why we have limits on how long someone can be in office.

If one doesn't work out, there will be someone to challenge him. Even if it means choosing the lesser of two evils, we still get to make that choice. Which is why we have to care about what's going on. Draw your own conclusion. I don't care.

*- Keith Moriarty is a non-traditional freshman at Keene State and the Arts and Entertainment editor for The Equinox.*

treat all citizens equally without harassment and prejudice?

Will LaMontagne run roughshod over minorities in this state? What is his understanding of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution? What is the position of the Republican Party of N.H. regarding the First Amendment?

Arpad J. Toth

### Attention:

students, faculty and staff  
The letters to the editor section of *The Equinox* is your forum. We urge you to take advantage of this space. Write letters. Express yourself. Don't forget to sign your letters, and always include a phone number for verification. Or, you may e-mail your letters to equinox@keene.edu

## NEXT WEEK AT THE NIGHT OWL CAFE

### Monday Morning Coffee Break

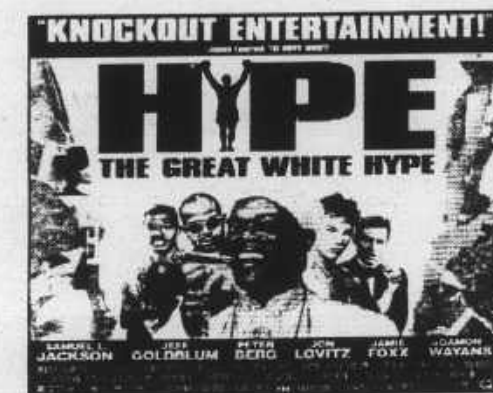


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## news briefs

### Equinox candidate forum continue this week

U.S. Rep. Charles Bass, R-N.H., Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen, and former U.S. Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H., will all be on campus this week as guests of *The Equinox*, for the newspaper's candidate forum series.

Bass, the Republican nominee who is seeking re-election to his Congressional seat, will be speaking tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Arnesen, the Democratic nominee for Congress, who is Bass' opponent, will be speaking on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Swett, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will be speaking on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 a.m. in the Mountain View Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center. Swett faces Republican incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H. in the Nov. 5 election.

*The Equinox* Candidate Forum Series was created to help inform the community about the candidates and the issues affecting them in the upcoming election. Candidates will speak for 10-20 minutes and then take questions from the audience. The events are free and open to the public.

Ovide Lamontagne, the Republican candidate for governor, and Fred Bramante, an independent candidate for governor have spoken earlier this month at the candidate forum series.

### High school guidance counselors visiting KSC

The Admissions Department is asking students to speak informally with guidance counselors from their hometown high schools about campus life at Keene State.

High school guidance counselors will be on campus Monday, Oct. 21 and will be meeting with students from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

The following high schools will be sending guidance counselors to Keene State on Oct. 21: Merrimack High and West High of New Hampshire; Fair Haven Union of Vermont; Bishop Feehan, South Hadley and Westborough of Massachusetts; Amity Reg. and South Windsor of Connecticut; Amherst Central, Broadalbin-Perth, Galaway, Goshen, G.W. Hewlet, Middletown, Mount Sinai, Ossining, Sachem North and South Glens Falls of New York; Bayonne and Passaic from New Jersey; Montour of Pennsylvania; Notre Dame Academy of Virginia; Vanguard College Prep of Texas; Archbishop Riordan and Clairemont of California.

### 'National Make a Difference Day' Oct. 26

The Student Volunteer Organization is inviting students to participate in the sixth annual "National Make a Difference Day" on Saturday, Oct. 26.

In a press release, the SVO says that nationwide over 850,000 people participated

last year. The event is being sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine in partnership with The Points of Light Foundation.

The SVO says the purpose of the day is to allow individuals and groups to be creative and get involved in something that they are interested in. Some projects may include volunteering time at the Pumpkin Festival, working in a soup kitchen, or students taking bus trips to Boston and Providence. For more information contact the SVO office at ext. 2154.

### Amnesty International protest Monday

The Keene State College chapter of Amnesty International has scheduled a protest for Monday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p.m. to bring attention to human rights abuses in China, organizers say.

The protest will originate at the Lloyd P. Young Student Center at 4:30 p.m. and will march down Main Street to Central Square. "We'll talk about abuses in China, it will be an educational protest to let people know what is going on," said Doug Glennon, vice president of the Keene State chapter.

Amnesty International meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the student government office in the Young Student Center. For more information on the protest call Amnesty International at ext. 2787.

### Children's Literature Festival sold out

Children's literature enthusiasts have been so enthusiastic about the 20th anniversary of the Children's Literature Festival at Keene State College that the upcoming Oct. 19 event has sold out.

Two days before the pre-registration deadline, David White, festival director and professor of education at Keene State, had filled the event's 850 seats, and had already turned 60 people away.

Begun in 1978, the day-long festival has grown from a small regional conference to an annual gathering of more than 700 authors, illustrators, teachers, librarians and other literature enthusiasts from around the United States, Canada and Europe.

Writer-illustrator Steven Kellogg, who has spoken at four festivals, has said that the event "fosters the perfect atmosphere to celebrate and deepen the wonderful partnership between artists and educators."

This year's speakers include Caldecott Award-winning illustrator Trina Schart Hyman, author Eric Kimmel, Moscow-born illustrator Robert Rayevsky, two-time Newbery Award-winner Katherine Paterson, and two-time Newbery Award-winner Lois Lowry.

Past speakers include Natalie Babbitt, Eric Carle, Tomie dePaola, Fiona French, Paul Galdone, M.E. Kerr, Robert McCloskey, Patricia McKissack, Jerry Pinkney, Alice Provinsen, Wallace Tripp, Chris Van Allsburg, Jane Yolen, and Paul O. Zelinsky.

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## Rollo makes second run for N.H. House

Denise Mead  
The Equinox

Keene State College Senior Mike Rollo wants to leave more than just an impression on a seat in the Statehouse of New Hampshire next term. He wants to bring a new voice into state government and look at issues such as education and help for small businesses.

Apathy and the desire to make changes are what fueled Rollo to run for the New Hampshire State Legislature.

He resents the fact that just because he is young, people feel he doesn't know or care about politics. Just the opposite is true. Rollo spoke fluidly about New Hampshire and its politics, both Democratic and Republican views.

He was a write-in candidate during the 1994 elections, but did not win. He accounts the loss to not being taken seriously because of his age. Rollo feels 1994 "was really a bad year for Democrats

anyway."

Rollo feels the residents of his native town of Rollinsford seem to be impressed with his determination and dedication this time around and are not as concerned with his young age.

Rollo says education should be an important issue for the state legislature.

New Hampshire is one of the lowest states in the nation in regards to education funding from property taxes.

Rollo says "that is fine if you live in a town like Newington or Brettonwood, or any other town where the ski resorts are, because they get quite a bit of revenue from taxes there." It is the smaller towns, he says, like Rollinsford and even Manchester where the student body is larger and where poor schools suffer.

"I want students to be able to excel in foreign languages, math, science, and computer skills," Rollo says. "Most importantly, we expect these things, but we also

have to have teachers who are able to do it."

Rollo feels the solution is Goals 2000 money. New Hampshire Republican Governor Stephen Merrill has been reluctant to take money from the federal government, saying it is more like federal blackmail than education funding. Gubernatorial Democratic candidate, Senator Jeanne Shaheen, has said she will accept all federal money toward education if she is elected governor.

Rollo hopes Goals 2000 money will cut back on property taxes and make school districts more universal with their education. Rollo feels the state needs to also look at how school districts are spending their existing budgets.

President Clinton said in his speech last Monday in Manchester that small businesses have flourished in the four years he has been president.

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## Smith

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Allowing same sex marriages would open up a whole new venue in society in terms of spousal benefits and morality, "so where do you draw the line?" Smith said.

"Marriage under the mores of our society is between a man and a woman, and we (the government) are not going to go against society," Smith said.

Smith said New Hampshire voters should vote for him because of his voting record during his first term in the U.S. Senate. "A re-election is an evaluation of performance," when asked why N.H. voters should vote for him rather than opponent Dick Swett. "You don't have to believe all the bombs in a political campaign. I'm just asking for a fair evaluation of performance."

of performance."

Smith said that where candidates get their support from matters.



Smith came from out of state.

"It's astonishing to think New Hampshire would elect someone who accepted 95 percent of his money from out of state. Would that Senator represent New Hampshire or other states?" Alexander said.

"My allegiance is to the people who elected me, whether they voted for or against me," Smith said.

## Fire

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Duguay said arson, in this case, is classified as a misdemeanor. Any fines or jail time for this offense will be set by the court.

Although Duguay works directly with the college, he said another officer is handling the investigation. The State Fire Marshall is leading the investigation and is being assisted by local authorities.

The fire is being considered "suspicious" said Keene Fire Chief William Pepler, Jr.

Fortunately, the bulletin board was the only thing damaged, said Dottie Johnson, residence director of

the Randall/Monadnock complex.

"If the fire had spread ... it's just scary to think what could have happened or what can happen in these situations," she said.

Pepler echoed Johnson's comments.

"(The) people who set the fire don't realize the great potential for harm to everyone in the building," he said.

The bulletin board was set up by the Academic Advising Center, and featured tips on course registration and choosing a major.

Vernon Baisden, director of Keene State's department of campus safety, said he had no information to offer other than the fact there was a fire and it is under investigation.

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Republican Gubernatorial candidate Ovide Lamontagne concentrated on education during his speech in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center yesterday afternoon.

## Ovide

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"(This is) better than students getting a diploma by (simply) attending classes," he said.

As for higher education, Lamontagne then said financial aid should be given to students who have "shown they are ready for college" through their academic performance. He also feels colleges should work independently to establish

tuition rates.

He stressed the role of law enforcement in everyday life. In addition to educating children, he said, kids also must have safe cities and towns to live in.

New Hampshire is a safe state to live in, he said, but it is receiv-

ing pressure from the criminal element in neighboring Mass. He believes that "strong families build strong communities."

"I believe in people and small businesses," he said. "It is people and families that makes New Hampshire great."

After the forum, Scott Vallee, KSC Pride president presented Lamontagne with questions about the recently passed Defense Of Marriage Act, to which he responded "no (one) should create a new law legalizing a new type of union, which would be a gay marriage."

He also referred to homosexuality as an "unacceptable lifestyle," during his private conversation with Vallee.

Vallee said Lamontagne's response to the question shocked and hurt him, but Lamontagne remained professional.

"I was almost expecting him to treat me like a college student, and he didn't," Vallee said, "which was good, because he didn't treat me like a kid."

"His stance on the issue is very strong," Vallee said, "but he was respectful in his retorts."

Lamontagne faces Democrat Jeanne Shaheen, independent Fred Bramante and Libertarian Bob Kingsbury in the Nov. 5 election.

After speaking at Keene State, Lamontagne attended a forum with Shaheen and Bramante at the United Church of Christ in Keene.

• Kim Szyllo contributed to this story

## Rollo

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Rollo would like to see this trend continue in New Hampshire. Rollo feels all of the "red tape and bureaucracy involved with organizing a small business in New Hampshire kills small business."

Rollo said when he decided to run, he looked to "those who did it" for support such as State Representatives Dana Hilliard, a 1996 graduate, and KSC Senior Robert K. Wollner.

"If I didn't think I could do it, if I wasn't dedicated enough, I wouldn't be running," Rollo said. "I said that last time, and I think people are starting to realize I mean it."

He is running for the Rollinsford, District 10 seat in the New Hampshire State House of Representatives against Carlton Spencer. The incumbent, Richard Wason, is running for gubernatorial candidate Jeanne Shaheen's state Senate seat.

His dedication may pay off. During the primary in September Rollo finished with 183 votes to his opponent's 153 votes.

"Even the town clerk, who is a Republican, said she voted for me," Rollo said, "and she doesn't break party lines all that often."

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# Arts & Entertainment

## 'I have something to show you ...'

Cracker Factory highlights work of two KSC graduates

Danielle Hayford  
The Equinox

Ideas. Everyone has ideas about what exactly "art" is. Everyone has ideas about the content and presentation of paintings.

Anyone can paint and call it art, but it takes someone special to show his or her work for others to see and express a message.

This is what Liam Sullivan and Michael Reilly are doing at the Cracker Factory Building until Oct. 26.

Melissa Serale, owner of the gallery, feels this show will be very successful, innovative and different because of the characteristics of the two artists.

Liam Sullivan and Michael Reilly are certainly innovative and different.

Diversity is a rampant theme in Reilly's art. The Marrakesh series is, as he put it, "imaginary landscapes."

It is abstract and ordinary at the same time. He takes ordinary things and makes them meaningful. As is usual with a series, each painting had the same basic idea with minor differences in size, angle and position.

The art in this show is very organized, each part of each painting is placed very carefully trying to convey a separate message. It seems to be a message of random organization. The individual parts, although they look askew, are in a specified pattern used to show this "landscape."

The placement of the column, the triangle and the paper are varied yet they show a distinct location as if each time they were meant to be in their specified sector.

The idea of making the ordinary abstract is something Reilly conveys well.

As for Sullivan, his art is much more abstract that Reilly's. He uses lines and colors to make his point.

The color is very important to his art. It changes the mood from a placid green and blue piece to an angry red piece.

He has one piece in the show that is very large and the only way to get the full viewing affect is to stand across the gallery.

Of course each person is going to have their own opinion of what the art says to them, but it appears to be a placid, calm painting full of pleasing colors and varied angles.

One would wonder how the placing of the angles would affect the piece, but it really does seem to make a difference as to how each one is viewed.

A 3-D effect is used by Sullivan in some of the pieces. This seems to almost bring the pieces to life. They jump right out and say "look at me, I have something to show you."

Sullivan's inspiration comes from everyday things: na-



Courtesy photos  
A painting from Michael Reilly's "Marrakesh" series, above, which is on display at the Cracker Factory Building until October 26. Left, "Cesar and Verdingetoux," by Reilly's partner-in-crime Liam Sullivan.

ture, people he meets, things he reads, just about anything in his life. This inspiration seems to be a good one, because he's been showing his art for about 11 or 12 years now.

Sullivan recalls when he sold his first painting, which he calls an "exhilarating" experience.

There is a lot of feeling put into his art. He commented when asked what affect art has had on his life, "My art is my life."

He paints his art in series, working on two or three series at a time. Marrakesh, the series in this show, happened to be finished in time for the exhibit.

The theme of the series is imaginary landscapes. The effect he is trying to achieve is "illusion, creating questions and offering answers, although not the answers you're looking for. To have you look at things differently."

He feels that he has accomplished this successfully. He also feels, "if your painting isn't successful, it shouldn't be in a frame."

Reilly, a Keene State alumnus, graduated in 1990 with a bachelor's in Art. He's from New Haven, Conn. originally and has been interested in art since "birth."

Besides painting, he owns a gymnastics school, is a freestyle skiing and snow boarding judge, and works in an-

other studio as an assistant. Sullivan graduated from Keene State in 1989 with a degree in fine arts. He continued to get his masters at UMASS in 1994. He was born in Massachusetts, but lives in Keene now and is a professor of art at KSC.

He has been interested in art as long as he can remember. He thinks of it as "a way for me to communicate my ideas." He works long hours and it takes him anywhere from a day to four years to do a painting. How long it takes to paint depends on the size of the piece.

When he sold his first painting he said "it was nice to realize that other people appreciated my art as much as I did." He feels that art has brought humor, happiness and frustration to his life.

When asked what affect he's trying to achieve with his art he said, "personal understanding of human development in a historical and artistic sense as well as being able to dream."

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## Local rock scene returns

Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox

For about two years, the cultural vacuum that is Keene, N.H., has remained almost silent.

Grassroots Music Club has been closed since spring on 1994, the Hellbillies broke up, the Maggies migrated to Northampton, Mass., Paint It Blue moved to Boston, and several local bands have fallen apart soon after (or even before) their first gig.

But the natives can no longer be restless. Music needs to happen.

So people find each other and they form bands. And eventually, places to play out become available to them.

Friday night at 80 Roxbury St., also known as Eris Hall, three local bands finally broke through the wall, played together, and provided over three hours of entertainment for about 100 people.


Perhaps the only problem facing Dr. Bunsen Honeydew's CD release party was the radical diversity between that band and the two supporting acts, Lew and Vaguely Pagan.

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## Scopin' the Soaps

by **Toby Goldstein**  
College Press Service

(This column presents on air summaries for the week of October 14, 1996.)

### ALL MY CHILDREN:

After finding out about the trust fund, Bobby tricked Kelsey into signing a paper returning Sam to Edmund and Maria. Kelsey fled with the baby upon learning that she'd been deceived, but a close call with Sam made Kelsey realize that she's not a fit parent. Hayley, confronted with evidence by Mateo, confessed that she bought Hal's bar using her own funds. Noah acted unaffected when he found a note from his mother among some old things, but Julia sensed he was curious. Meanwhile, a mystery woman arrived in Pine Valley. Coming: Mateo demands an explanation.

### ANOTHER WORLD:

On to Jake's actions concerning the hospital computer, Grant told the hospital board that Michael withheld information concerning the computer hacking. Maggie had a run-in with Nick, and said she wants nothing more to do with him. Grant burned a threatening postcard he received from Cody. Gary and Josie had a face-off when he discovered that she threw out her birth control pills. Lorna caught Cindy and Gabe having too good a time at Cindy's new apartment. Coming: Cindy's pleased when Lorna jumps to conclusions.

### AS THE WORLD TURNS:

After listening to Mike's suspicions regarding Umberto's car crash, Hal told Margo she can secretly continue the investigation, news that Diego overheard. Kirk suggested to Connor that she consider starting a new business with him. Lisa lashed out at John for his continuous attacks on Martin. Connor was crushed when she saw Cal with Susan and Mark with Jones, unaware that Mark still cares for her. Ben and Zoe shared their first kiss, but Zoe's intense involvement with her career bothered him. Coming: Jones struggles to let Mark go.

### BOLD & BEAUTIFUL:

Brooke was shattered and disbelieving when Ridge proposed to

Taylor at the Forrester fashion show. Ridge later accused Brooke of having an affair with Grant and wouldn't believe her when she denied it. Jessica confided about the rape to Dylan, who was loving and supportive. Jasmine managed to get away from a suspicious Sly after realizing he's the rapist, and went to the police station with Jessica. Sheila began her pledge to atone for her evil deeds by apologizing to Lauren. Coming: Brooke pours her heart out to Grant.

### DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Stefano used his influence with Kristen's doctor to prompt the physician's lie to John that Kristen and the baby are fine. Over Celeste's protests, Lexie opened the safe deposit box to find jewels and a video from Stefano. Wendy downplayed the beautiful child contest after little Ben was eliminated. As Austin planned the annulment, Sami hired a sleazy lawyer to stop the proceedings. Andre recognized Franco and threatened to expose his mission in Salem, only to receive a warning from Franco in return. Coming: Kristen is placed under more stress.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Laura had to make a painful decision when her options were allowing General Hospital to remain shut, or letting Stefan intercede. Tom defended Steve's memory when Alan blamed the closure on financial mismanagement. Brenda convinced Sonny that he needs to discover the truth about Jax. Luke tried to learn about the background of Kevin's attorney, Alexis Davis. Stefan made sure that Tony and Carly's latest rendezvous didn't remain a secret. Tracy set off for a trip to see an acquaintance in New York. Coming: Laura faces the consequences of her decision.

### GUIDING LIGHT:

Rick confronted Annie about her drug addiction and put her on medical leave. Phillip felt betrayed by Alan-Michael and enlisted Alan's help against him. Josh was stunned when Buzz offered to step aside if he and Reva want to be together again. Roger tried to get even with Bridget when she made accusations about his actions concerning the photo of Hart and Dinah. J's feelings

were hurt when Nola and Quint concluded that he masterminded Bill's plan to take the money Vanessa had left. Coming: Roger is devastated by Blake's betrayal.

### ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Todd was torn when the Sun reporters promised not to strike if Blair is reinstated. Meanwhile, noting Blair's concern for Starr, Todd opted not to make divorce arrangements right now. Andy was fed up with Antonio, believing he's still working for Carlo. Kevin taunted Cassie into accepting an assignment to investigate Alex's illegal activity using city funds. Bo was stunned to see Becky Lee alive after she tried to sneak out of the Palace without paying for her dinner. Dorian became suspicious when she witnessed an intense moment between Carlo and Elliot. Coming: Cassie and Kevin are thrown together again.

### THE CITY:

Danny persuaded Molly to release Jocelyn and surrender. Determined to learn more about Gino's mystery woman, Carla asked Tony for help. Alex surprised Jocelyn with an apartment for them to share. Following her own agenda, Sydney gave her old nemesis, Tracy Quartermaine, a controlling share in the building before leaving for London. Before departing, Sydney cut a financial deal with a doctor to obtain a new liver for Nick. Coming: Tracy becomes an immediate nuisance.

### YOUNG AND RESTLESS:

With Nikki about to marry Josh in Las Vegas, Nick tracked down his father in Kansas and told Victor the news. Victor arrived in Las Vegas too late, and made Nick promise not to tell Nikki that he'd ever been there. Delighted by the return of his old flame, Diane Jenkins, Jack assured her that he's no longer the playboy she remembered. Paul told Chris that his sister, Patty, left town after her marriage to Jack ended badly. Danny probed Dr. Reid about Phyllis' mental state and the new man in her life, unaware that he was face to face with Phyllis' boyfriend. Coming: Victor conceals his private sorrow.

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## This is Our Music

by  
Brendan P. Murray

## Sometimes the best music just happens



If I'm going to talk about improvisation in music, I must dispel two common misnomers about this concept. First of all, improvisation is not specific to jazz. It is only one of jazz music's primary characteristics. Secondly, "jamming," does not constitute improvisation. "Jamming," a horrible term, is the practice of following someone's lead in any given musical situation, which has nothing to do with improvisation.

Improvisation is about sound. The type of music I'm talking about does not conform to standard notation or even standard tunings. The improv I'm talking about has more to do with listening than it does with technical proficiency. Instead of following someone else's lead, a modern improviser must react to the sounds presented to him or her and, in turn, reply to what the musician is playing. The result is sometimes noisy, unlistenable or frightening. Other times, it can be exhilarating and fantastic. Improvisational music is a process of discovery that transcends musical and tonal boundaries. Here, then, are some humble suggestions if you want to here the results of musicians testing the boundaries of themselves and their instruments.

**Loren Mazzacane Connors:** A guitar player from New York, Mazzacane uses blues scales and unorthodox techniques (excessive string bending comes to mind) to create a solo guitar universe all his own. For the past few years, Mazzacane has been producing themed pieces that reflect the growing darkness that permeates his home city. A good place to start is the "9th Avenue" record on Forced Exposure. Chilling stuff.

**Haino Keiji:** I've talked about Haino before, but I don't think I'll ever be able to say enough. A Tokyo native in his mid-30s, Haino uses electric guitar, sparse percussion, vocal and sometimes a hurdy-gurdy to express his inner musical voice. The result is sometimes loud, sometimes quiet and always unearthly. Some places to start are the "Tenshi No Gijinca" record which showcases Haino's percussion and vocal talents or "Excavation Will Accept To Acknowledge," a one-track, 41 minute guitar assault that will send the listener into a horrific world of sound and pain. An amazing performer.

**Fred Frith and Derek Bailey:** Unquestionably the two masters of improv guitar, Frith and Bailey virtually invented a genre. Collectively, they have played with nearly everyone in the past 30 years. Bailey's recent recordings include "Saisaro," a trio record teaming him with Tokyo's bass and drums powerhouse Ruins, and the yet to be released "Jungle," a collaboration with a London jungle DJ. Frith made six albums with John Zorn's Naked City (even though he played bass on all of them). His most current recording is "Death Ambient," a collaboration with drum machine whiz Luke Mori and bassist Kato Hidaki.

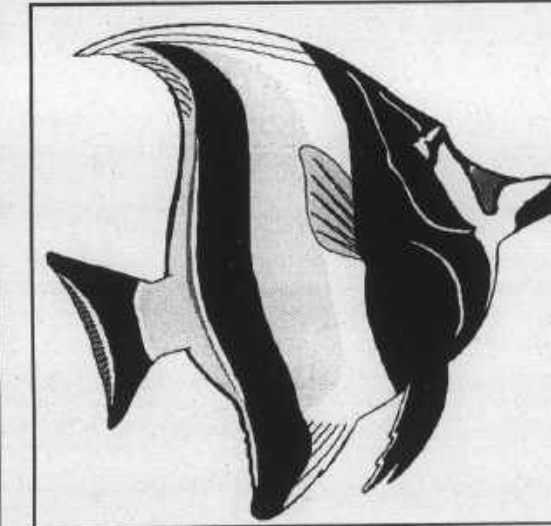
**Peter and Caspar Brotzmann:** Peter Brotzmann is the foremost saxophone improviser in Europe, utilizing bass and baritone saxophones for their potential as drone instruments. Brotzmann has worked in more traditional jazz circles, like his '80s recordings with the powerhouse quartet Last Exit as well as solo recordings and countless sessions with nearly everyone in the world of improv. His son, Caspar, is a guitar player whose tone resides somewhere between Thurston Moore and Jimi Hendrix. He has made several records with his trio, Caspar Brotzmann Massacre, as well as collaborations with his dad and Helmut's Page Hamilton.

The important thing to remember if you are interested in improvised music is that you are listening to musicians create on the spot, sometimes with little or no rehearsal. Often time when I put one of these records on at home, I'm given the "what the hell is that noise?" look from whoever is in the room. Improvisation music is frustrating at first, but with further listening, you will discover one of music's most profound qualities: self-expression.

Brendan Murray is one of the co-music directors of WKNH Radio, and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

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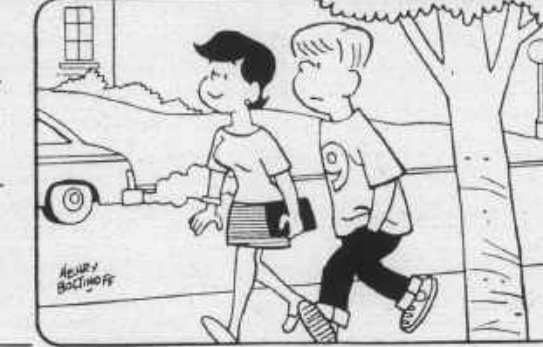
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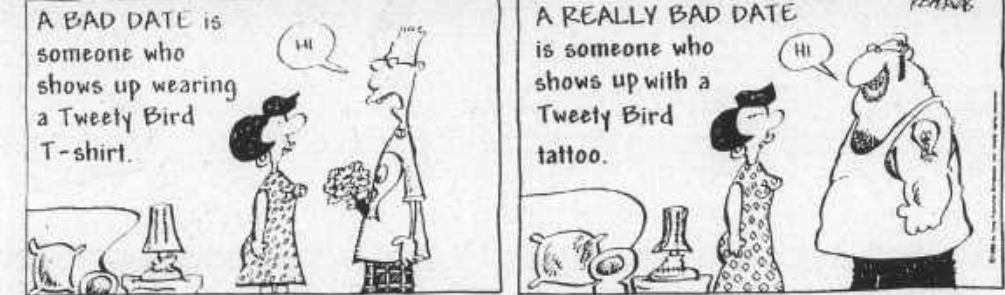
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### Natasha's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 29) There are some loose ends to take care of on the job left over from last week. Utilize self-discipline to get these out of the way. Making decisions of a financial nature is favored later in the week.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You're called upon to exercise your influence on a family member early in the week. If out shopping, you get a good deal on a gift for someone. A situation at work is irritating, but eventually resolves itself.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You can clearly get your ideas across to others and rally them to your side. Travel plans related to work could be in the works. A money-related quarrel mars your weekend, so try to avoid this if possible.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Lashing out will get you nowhere. Instead, be sweet and patient for the best result. While you have right on your side, forcing the issue won't work. Avoid making a big fuss about a business aggravation later in the week.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Business meetings are happily favored. You make some important progress as a result. Do-it-yourself projects beckon. However, don't bite off more than you can chew. If you're unsure, hire an expert.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You have the answer to a friend's problems, but you have to wait until this person comes to you for help. If single, a possible romantic introduction is in the works. A family member surprises you with a suggestion for the weekend.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your social life takes a front seat to everything else, even important work matters. This can be detrimental at this time. You must apply yourself to tasks at hand before you can kick up your heels.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) It's time to tackle those domestic chores you've been avoiding and get them out of the way. Happily, family members pitch in and make the work go faster. The weekend is not the time for a political discussion with friends who disagree.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity is accented and you accomplish much. Seek some time alone later in the week to reflect and meditate. Avoid any weekend romantic disputes if possible that could put a damper on your social life.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Be tactful with a superior at work whose actions are confusing you. It's not the time to question your boss. Not only will it be appreciated, but it will label you a troublemaker.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) It's a good week to consider having bigwigs over for a special dinner, since mixing business with pleasure is favored. Your social graces can also be a career asset. This weekend, avoid a minor spat with a loved one.

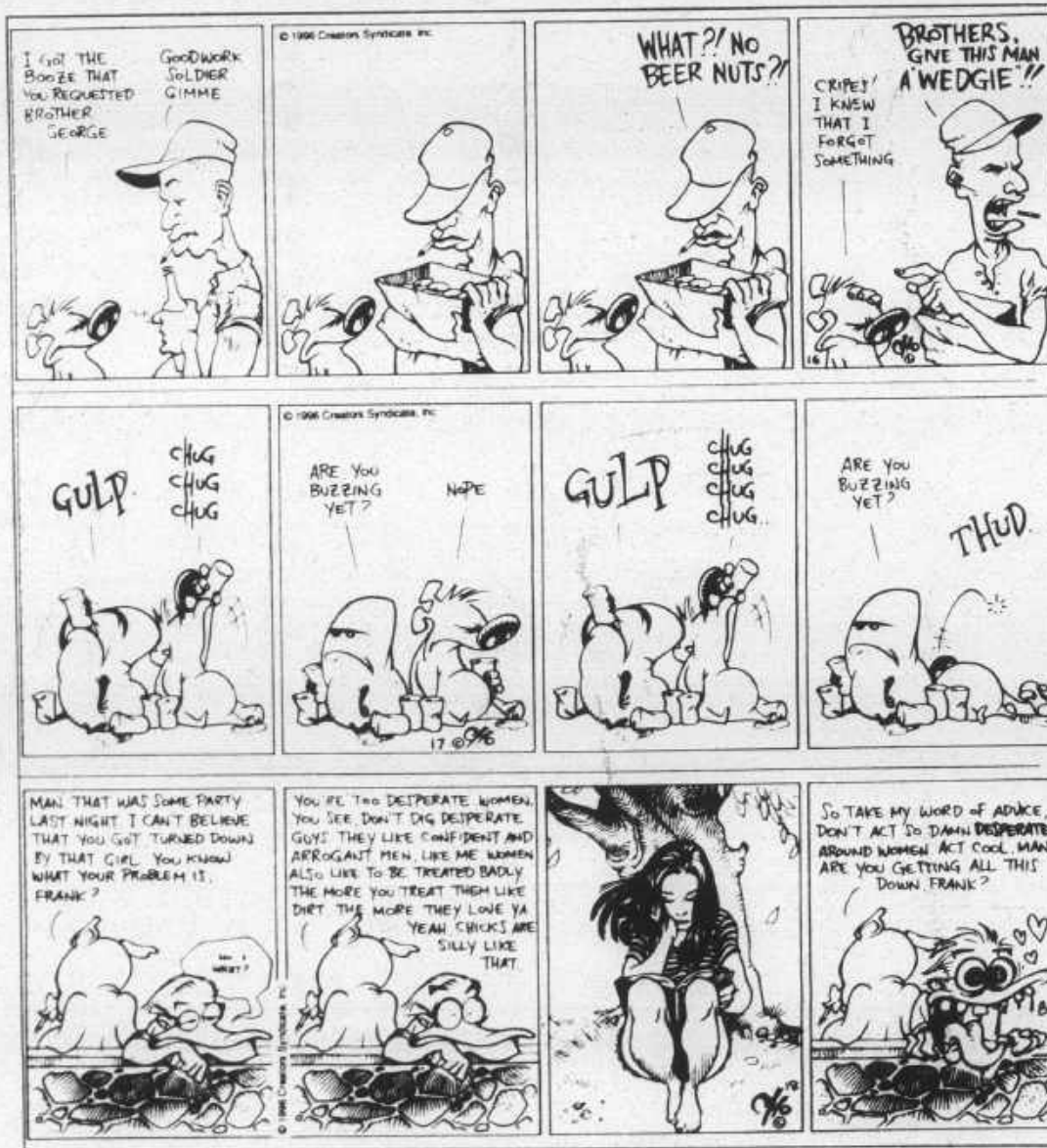
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You get more done when you work with others as a team this week. Avoid making a snap judgement about something that can come back to haunt you. Instead, get all the facts. This weekend, couples agree about mutual concerns.

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### This Week In History

On October 17, 1777, Major General John Burgoyne surrendered to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y., a major defeat for the British... October 19, 1781, General Cornwallis surrendered to the Americans... October 18, 1812, the U.S.S. Wasp took the British ship, Frolic... October 15, 1878, Thomas Edison founded the Edison Electric Light Co. ... October 14, 1949, after a trial which lasted nine months, 11 leaders of the U.S. Communist party were convicted of advocating the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

## UNIVERSITY 2 by Frank Cho





## Recycling On Campus at Keene State

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- Junk Mail • Envelopes • Cereal Boxes and Paperboard

**2. Compost for College** An opportunity for all members of the Keene Community to show support for a newly conceived scholarship fund to benefit students in Environmental Studies. Keene State Recycling will be selling 5-gallon buckets of finished compost (approximately 25 pounds) for \$5.00.

#### Why is this so cool?

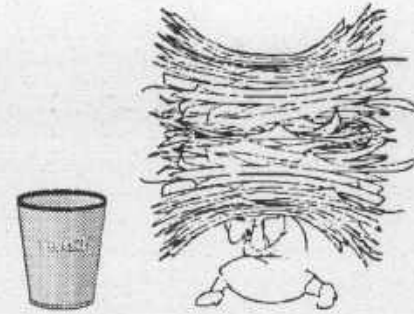
Since March of 1995, recycling has been recovering fruit and vegetable scraps from Dining Commons food preparation. To date, more than **16 Tons (32,000 pounds!)** of onions, melon rinds, carrot tops and other organic material have been kept out of the dumpster and added to leaf and yard waste to become compost

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Bring a container large enough to hold 25 pounds of soil (some containers will be available), a Lincoln, and a smile on  
**Saturday, October 19, 1996**

(Compost will also be for sale at the Pumpkin Festival on 10/26/96)  
Donations for the scholarship are welcomed.

Questions? Call the Office of Recycling and Solid Waste @ Ext. 2567



## Bela Fleck delivers 'Live Art'

### Banjo player to perform at Colonial Theatre

Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox

As part of the recent influx of things to do and see in Keene: movie star at the Colonial Theatre, rock bands on Roxbury Street, and a comedienne at the Spaulding Gymnasium, the powers that be have decided to grant us another dose of the "real world" in a repeat performance by Bela Fleck and the Flecktones at the Colonial Theatre on Oct. 27.

The Grammy Award-winning Fleck comes back one year to the day after his last performance here, to promote his recently released album "Live Art."

The album is a collection of live performances, an integral part of Fleck's 20-year career.

"Each show we play is unique," Fleck said in a written statement. "The audience is a catalyst that often causes magic to happen."

Fleck's albums are usually tossed in the jazz bins at record stores, but his music is more than just "jazz" as it is perceived. For starters, he has roots in bluegrass, and his music knows no real boundaries. The group, the Flecktones, are made up of bassist Victor Wooten and "Future Man," who plays the "synth-axe drumitar," a percussive instrument unlike any other.

At this show, the Flecktones will be joined, as last year, by reed player Paul McCandless.

The Flecktones average about 200 sold-out live gigs per year.

Living on the road is something that Fleck thrives on, personally and professionally.

"To play at the highest level, I have to constantly exercise my hands and brain," he said. "When I play

all the time, it becomes like talking or breathing to me.

Fleck released his first solo album in 1978, after stints in the Newgrass Revival (with former Fleck-tone Howard Levy) and the Boston-based Tasty Licks.

His career went steadily up from there, and he has worked with such notable people as Chick Corea, Bruce Hornsby and Branford Marsalis.

"Frets" magazine voted Fleck "Best Banjoist" five years in a row, and he has also won the "Best Artist" category for "Jazziz" magazine's Readers' Poll Awards.

In addition to the Grammy he won for his 1995 performance with Johnny Gimble ("Hightower"), he has been nominated for nine others.

#### Vital Statistics

• **Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will perform at the Colonial Theatre on Wednesday, October 23 at 7 p.m.**

• **Tickets are available at the theater box office (352-2033) or through the Northampton Box Office (1-800-THE-TICK).**

• **Ticket prices are \$20 and \$25.**



Courtesy photo

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are scheduled to perform at the Colonial Theatre on Oct. 27. Fleck, the banjo player has been decorated with a number of honors, including a Grammy Award.

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## Students taking time off before school

College Press Service

For Jody Kirchgessner, the  
breaking point came one day dur-  
ing her economics class.

Then a sophomore at Illinois  
Central College, Kirchgessner  
says she watched her classmates  
frantically scribbling notes and  
realized she was doing the same  
and didn't know why.

A college education.

Kirchgessner says, began to feel  
more like a chore than something  
she wanted for herself.

So, Kirchgessner quit. She con-  
tacted Interim, a Boston-based  
consulting firm that helps young  
people plan their time off, and  
spent October 1994 to June 1995  
working at a bed-and-breakfast  
chateau in France, as a volunteer  
teacher in Kenya and as tree-  
planter in Australia.

Money was a big problem, she  
admits, and it was tight. She man-  
aged, came back refreshed, and  
changed her major from engi-  
neering to cultural anthropology.

Last semester, she earned three  
A's and one B in her four classes.

"It was fairly scary at times,"  
says Kirchgessner, now a junior  
at Beloit College in Wisconsin.  
"But sometimes being scared  
isn't the worst thing that can hap-  
pen to you."

According to many educators,  
the number of students who are  
choosing to take time out in col-  
lege is growing. In fact, the per-  
centage of students graduating in  
four years or less has been declin-  
ing steadily, according to a 1993  
report from the U.S. Department  
of Education.

In 1977, some 45.4 percent did  
so, compared to 31.1 percent in  
1990.

"It's become almost fashion-  
able to take a year off," says Na-  
omi Lynn, chancellor the Universi-  
ty of Illinois in Chicago. "When  
we were in school, the feeling  
was that if your children took a  
year off, they probably wouldn't  
graduate."

Robert Shaw, a dean at Brown  
University in Providence, R.I.,  
says that about 15 percent of stu-  
dents from each class take time  
off, and that number doesn't in-  
clude participants in study-abroad  
programs.

Also, about a half a dozen stu-  
dents each year defer entrance to  
Brown until January, Shaw says.

In fact, a workshop for parents  
called "Taking Time Away From  
Brown," is well attended, he  
adds.

At the University of Chicago in  
Illinois, about 100 to 200 students  
take time off during any given  
years, says Katie Nash, dean of  
students. And she says the num-  
ber is steadily rising.

"Some say they need a break  
from school," she says. "They  
say, 'I've been to school since I  
was 3, and I want to try some-  
thing else.'"

Nash says she encourages stu-  
dents to take time off if they're  
confused about their educational  
goals or don't seem to know why  
they're in college.

In any event, there's no rule re-  
quiring everyone to go straight  
through 16 years of school, say  
Colin Hall and Ron Lieber, who  
have co-written a new book  
"Taking Time Off" (Noonday  
Press).

The book features 33 first-per-  
son accounts from people who  
have taken an extended break be-  
fore or during college.

"It can be a transforming expe-  
rience, and it's not just a rich  
kids' phenomenon," they add.

"Time-off-ers" profiled in the  
book hiked the Appalachian Trail  
from Maine to Georgia, worked  
for a presidential campaign,  
chased environmental bandits on  
the high seas, and juggled a vari-  
ety of jobs to pay off a \$10,000  
credit card debt.

Others worked as an au pair in  
Vienna, as a field research assistant  
in the Amazonian rain forest or  
rode freight trains with hoboes to  
write a book about the experience.

Whatever the sabbatical, all  
seemed to have plotted their time  
away from college meticulously.

Hall speaks from experience.  
After 14 years together at the  
Francis W. Parker School in  
Chicago, both Hall and Lieber  
graduated from high school in  
1989.

Lieber went straight to  
Amherst College in Massachu-  
setts and graduated in four years.  
Hall, however, "deferred" his  
start at Amherst for two years to  
spend a year working, then used  
the money to take a yearlong trip  
around the world, backpacking in  
Kenya, Rwanda, Zimbabwe and  
Zanzibar and learning Swahili.

He thinks it was the best deci-  
sion he ever made.

"It's amazing how many adults  
say, 'Taking time off—I'd love  
to do that, but I've got a job and a  
mortgage,'" Hall says. "For me, it  
was 'seize the opportunity.'"

Hall joined Lieber at Amherst  
later, more focused and ready to  
hit the books.

He earned straight A's and, un-  
like many freshmen, felt undis-  
tracted by the party scene.

"College is too expensive to  
serve as a place for young people  
to find themselves these days,"  
says Hall, who graduated from  
Amherst and is a financial analyst  
at Morgan Stanley in New York.

His time off also impressed em-  
ployers.

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# PSAT tests do not discriminate against women

Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Education ruled Oct. 1 that the College Board and the Educational Testing Service, which administers the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test annually to 1.8 million high schoolers, does not discriminate against girls. Still, the College Board and ETS have agreed to take steps to

make the PSAT fairer.

For years, high school boys have outscored girls on the PSAT—despite the fact that girls tend to get better grades in high school.

That has led to complaints of gender bias in the PSAT, which determines semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarship Program. But starting next fall, the PSAT will include a new writing-skills section, intended to narrow the gap in test scores between boys and girls.

"I sincerely hope they're able to do it," said Pamela Zappardino, executive director for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest.

Her organization, a non-profit group that works to promote accurate test assessments, and others filed a complaint in 1994, charging

that the PSAT discriminates against girls.

**"We would like to have seen the test scores not used at all. Or at least make them optional."**

• Pamela Zappardino  
executive director for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing or FairTest

"You get into the semi-finals solely on the basis of your PSAT score," she said. "About 55 percent of PSAT-takers are girls, but only 35-40 percent are semi-finalists. Girls are being screened out."

In a statement, the College Board and ETS said the new multiple-choice section had been considered "for some time" and that it would help "measure the varied

talents of an increasingly diverse student population."

The 1997 PSAT will include a writing-skills section designed to measure students' ability to express ideas in standard written English. Students will be asked to identify mistakes in usage and structure.

"Whether it will help or not is very hard to say," said Zappardino. "Boys at this point still outscore the girls on the verbal section of the PSAT."

She said FairTest remains skeptical that the new section would help remedy the disparity between boys' and girls' scores.

"We would like to have seen the test scores not used at all," she said. "Or at least make them optional."

Research by the College Board "indicates the whole SAT under-

estimates the prediction of performance by young men as compared to young women," she said. "It's more on target for young men."

Some educators have suggested that the PSAT's format of the test-timed, multiple-choice questions favors boys over girls.

When considering the PSAT and SAT scores of female high schoolers, "you would expect that they would do much more poorly" in college," Zappardino said.

"Again, the research shows that high school record is still a better predictor of how someone will do in college than test scores," she said.

But whatever is the outcome of the newly revised test, Zappardino said test scores alone should not be used as the measure for who is named National Merit scholars.

## Ghost stories floating around college campuses

Janet Singleton  
College Press Service

A glow of red floating in the hall.

A mysterious face illuminating a window.

The tap of fingernails on a car window.

Almost every campus has its ghost story, and most are full of

enough chilling details to send tingles up the spine. Here is a sample.

At Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., the "Red Lady" is said to roam the corridors of Pratt Hall.

According to campus lore, the "Red Lady" was so obsessed with the color red that she decorated her room in a red carpet, curtains and bed spread and wore red clothes.

"They say she couldn't keep a roommate because she was so weird," explained a dormitory employee, who asked not to be named.

Finally, the frazzled freshman felt so rejected that she slashed her wrists in her red room. Her blood poured red onto the crimson carpet and ran beneath the door into the hall. Years later, students occasionally say they see her or flashes of red shimmering in the hall. Or so the story goes.

At Indiana State University, a resident ghost is heard, but not seen, said English professor

Ronald Baker.

"We have a barfing ghost," he said. In Burford Hall, a girls' dormitory, residents claim to hear someone throwing up when there's no one there.

"First, they hear somebody vomiting, a toilet flushing, then hideous laughter," said Baker.

Often campus ghost stories involve stressed-out students who suddenly ended their lives.

"There's a building on campus where they say a woman hanged herself," said senior Adam Miller at the University of Florida in Tallahassee. "It happened 20 or 30 years ago, and supposedly she's still there and wanders around."

Simon Bronner, a folklore professor at Penn State University in Harrisburg, lists a number of resident campus ghosts in his book, *Piled Higher and Deeper: The Folklore of Student Life*.

A tour of his crew of creatures includes:

• Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. There a student ghost and her lover, a Confederate soldier, haunt Senior Hall, where the two supposedly met.

• The University of North Alabama. Around exam time, the ghost of a young woman named Priscilla, who killed herself over failing grades, wanders an old dorm.

• Oberlin College. The apparition of a student who killed herself during finals can be heard sobbing and has been spotted peering through a dorm window, pleading for help.

• The University of California at Berkeley. A ghostly woman with long diamond-painted fingernails taps on the roofs of parked cars at nearby Tilden

Park. Her daughter was raped there, and she is trying to warn other young women.

• Michigan State University. The ghost of 17-year-old James Egbert, a computer genius who committed suicide, is said to haunt Holmes Hall.

On most campuses, ghost stories are easier to uncover than actual witnesses to the apparitions. But banquet manager Luis Cutolo insists he has had run-ins with UC-Berkeley's Faculty Club ghost.

"I can honestly tell you that sometimes you hear noises," he said.

Once Cutolo left a darkened room and locked it, but when he returned the light had been turned on. "I was the only person with the key," he said.

The Faculty Club has a long history. Built in 1903 for male faculty members who wanted to avoid the commute to San Francisco, the 24 rooms once were occupied by different professors, now each deceased, explained Cutolo.

Since the club has been converted into a hotel, maids and guests have claimed it is haunted.

A professor visiting from Japan reportedly woke in the middle of the night and sensed he was being watched, said Cutolo.

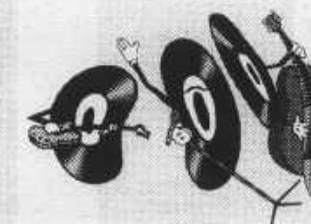
"He saw a shadow sitting next to the fireplace watching him. At one point, the shadow's head separated from its body and came flying toward the man."

The visiting professor screamed and came running out of the room," he said. Still, Cutolo said the club's invisible long-term boarders demonstrate how content they were with the former club.

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# Calendar

Wednesday,  
October 16

**Women's Soccer**  
vs. Franklin Pierce College  
3:30 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

**Men's Soccer**  
vs. Franklin Pierce College  
6 p.m. @ Owl

**James Carr & The Soul Survivors**  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

**Resume Workshop**  
3 p.m. @ Career Services

**Math Proficiency Exam for Math 171**  
6:30 p.m. @ Science Center Room 101

**Campus Comedy**  
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe

**Jeff Potter & the Rhythm Agents**  
@ Mole's Eye Cafe  
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT  
(802) 257-0771

**Tom Holcomb**  
9 p.m. @ Tony Clamato's  
Court St., Keene 357-4345

**St. Lawrence String Quartet**  
8 p.m. @ Buckley Recital Hall  
Amherst College, Amherst, MA  
(413) 542-2195

Thursday,  
October 17

**Better Living**  
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater  
Redfern Arts Center  
\$7 general public, \$5 KSC students

**Field Hockey**  
vs. New England College  
3:30 p.m. @ New England College

**Volleyball**  
vs. Endicott  
7 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

**Open Mike**  
8 p.m. @ Rayborn  
Main St., Antrim, NH

**Open Mike**  
8 p.m. @ Brewbaker's  
Main St., Keene 355-4844

**Live Oak**  
6 p.m. @ Toadstool Bookstore  
Depot Square, Peterborough  
924-2177

**Common Cents**  
8 p.m. Black Sheep Cafe  
79 Main St., Amherst, MA  
(413) 253-0679

**Multiband Pops**  
8 p.m. @ Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center  
UMASS Amherst (413) 545-2511

**Open Mike**  
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye Cafe  
Brattleboro, VT (802) 257-0771

**James Montgomery & Bruce Marshall**  
8 p.m. @ Four Corner's Grille  
New London 526-6899



Courtesy Photo

**"Better Living,"** billed as a "loopy family" comedy, will open **Keene State Theatre's** season tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the **Wright Theatre of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.** The play will run until the **October 19, and again from October 24-26.**

**Greg Brown**  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

**Stress Reduction Training**  
7 p.m. @ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic  
590 Court St., Keene 355-8484

Friday,  
October 18

**Better Living**  
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater  
Redfern Arts Center  
\$7 general public, \$5 KSC Students

**Walt Disney World**  
College Program, Interviews  
@ Career Services

**Mystery Science Theatre 3000 - The Movie**  
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

**Marc Puricelli with Avery Sharpe**  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

**Jazz Mandolin**  
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

**Women's and Men's Cross Country**  
N.E. Championships in Boston

**James Montgomery**  
9 p.m. @ The Rayborn  
Main St., Antrim, NH 588-6162

**Nick DeNucci**  
6 p.m. @ The Pub, Winchester St., Keene  
352-3135

**Derrik Jordan**  
8 p.m. Brewbaker's, Main St., Keene

**Multiband Pop**  
8 p.m. @ UMASS Amherst

**Gutterbirds**  
8 p.m. @ Black Sheep Cafe, Brattleboro  
(802) 257-0771

**Yep!**  
10 p.m. @ Common Ground, Elliot St.  
Brattleboro (802) 257-0855

**"Carmen"**  
8 p.m. @ Palace Theater,  
Hanover St., Manchester  
644-6140

Saturday,  
October 19

**Women's Soccer**  
vs. Salem State University  
1 p.m. @ Salem State College

**Men's Soccer**  
vs. Concordia College  
1 p.m. @ Concordia College

**Volleyball**  
Skidmore College Tournament

**Men's & Women's Cross Country**  
NECC Championships @ Albany

**African Dance Workshop**  
3 p.m. @ Moving Company, Railroad St.  
Keene 357-2100

**Richard Shindell Plus Louise Taylor**  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

**Jiggle The Handle Plus Uproot**  
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

**Mystery Science**  
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
KSC Alumni Faculty Artists'

**Skunk In The Funk**  
@ Mole's Eye Cafe, Brattleboro, VT  
(802) 257-0771

**Better Living**  
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater  
Redfern Arts Center  
\$7 general public, \$5 KSC Students

**Dahlia**  
Night Owl Cafe  
9 p.m. Music Series

Sunday,  
October 20

**Women's Soccer**  
vs. University of Albany  
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

**Mystery Science Theatre 3000 - The Movie**  
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
"Falsitos"

8 p.m. @ Main Theater, Student Center  
**Detroit Hustle Dance Workshop**  
2 p.m. @ The Moving Company  
Railroad St., Keene 357-2100

**WFCR Benefit: Dougie MacLean**  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

Monday,  
October 21

**Beginner's Dance Fitness**  
7 p.m. @ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic  
590 Court St., Keene 355-3813

**The Cox Family**  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
20 Center St., Northampton, MA  
(413) 584-0610

**Quit Smoking Workshop**  
7 p.m. @ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic  
590 Court St., Keene 355-3806

**Campus Coffee Hour**  
9 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe  
Spring Course Selection Starts

**Mystery Science Theatre 3000 - The Movie**  
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

**Monday Night Football**  
8:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe

Tuesday,  
October 22

**Field Hockey**  
vs. Sacred Heart University  
4 p.m. @ Sacred Heart

**Volleyball**  
vs. Fitchburg State College  
7 p.m. @ Fitchburg State

**Resume Workshop**  
3 p.m. @ Career Services

**Sanders, A Lockheed Martin Co.**  
Seminar, 7 p.m. @ Madison St. Lounge

## Consider this

Is the classroom environment at Keene State College a chilly one for women?

Have you ever found that your teachers communicate lower expectations for women students by:

- \*asking women easier factual questions and asking men harder, higher-order questions that demand critical thinking;
  - \*grouping women in ways which indicate they have less status or are less valuable; or
  - \*doubting women's accomplishments?
- Have you ever found that your teachers express sex role stereotypes in the classroom by:
- \*using stereotypical examples, e.g. referring to scientists as "he" and nurses as "she;"
  - \*focusing on a woman's appearance and rather than on her accomplishments
  - \*judging women by their appearance and downgrading those who are not "attractive;"
  - \*describing women by their physical appearances; or

expressing stereotypes that discourage women from pursuing academic and professional careers?

Have you ever found that your teachers exclude women students from classroom participation by:

- \*ignoring women students while recognizing men, even when women volunteer to participate; or
- interrupting women students or allowing peers to interrupt them?

Have you ever found that your teachers treat men and women differently when their behavior or achievements are the same by:

- \*considering women who ask questions persistently to be troublemakers and men who act in the same way to be interested and intelligent; or
- \*criticizing women who ask for help for not knowing the material while considering men who seek help as involved?

Have you ever found that teachers give women less attention in the classroom and less intellectual encouragement by:

- \*making eye contact with men more often than women;
- \*paying more attention to men when they speak than women;
- \*calling on men by name more often than women;
- \*waiting longer for men than women to respond to a question before going on to another student; or
- \*giving women less feedback - less criticism, less help, less praise?

This behavior is what has become known as the "chilly climate" - the ways that inequities such as these add up in a classroom to create a negative atmosphere for teaching and learning.

In 1993, Lara Stroshine, a KSC graduate student, conducted research on the classroom environment at Keene State College. Her survey revealed that students generally felt Keene State was a safe and supportive place for students. However,

68% had experienced being stared, leered, or sexually gestured at;

55% of the respondents had experienced sexist language in the classroom;

49% of the respondents had experienced faculty not taking women as seriously as men

through tone of voice, comments, or gestures

A new report, *The Chilly Classroom Climate: A Guide to Improve the Education of Women*, has just been issued. **It's on reserve in the Mason Library - check it out!**

# October 16 to October 22



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## Rock

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Pagan kicked off the show with about an hour's worth of real rock and roll, like the Black Crowes circa their first album, or the Rolling Stones on an especially raucous night.

The most transfixed thing about the band was its lead guitarist Mike Hamlin.

For the band's first gig (which this was) the members performed well, maybe jamming a bit too much, but the stellar musicianship certainly made up for it.

The crowd gradually got bigger as the night moved on, and Hamlin said "now that you're all here, we're outta here," as he prepared to leave the stage.

He was told then by Spencer Kellogg, saxophonist for Honeydew, to go ahead and play another one.

The last song was no less amazing than the first, and it was upsetting to let them go.

As Lew set up, DJ Atrium (also known as Brendan P. Murray) spun some really strange discs, which only served to expand the evening's diversity.

The crowd was all in place as the heavy and funky Lew took the stage.

Sporting tight arrangements by guitarist Chris Lauterbach, bassist Chris Cheney, and drummer Dean Olden, somewhat Henry Rollins-esque (but less sand-papery) vocalist Jerry Brookman, and saxophonist Emily Whitney, this band relentlessly tore through their set and kept the crowd dancing.

Honeydew finally came on then, providing organic, bohemian and arty "rock" (for lack of a better word) music that everyone could enjoy, and they did.

The members never overshadowed each other, but worked together to bring the songs out.

At one point, Doctor David Price, a Keene State College English professor, read some poetry over a musical soundscape, bringing to mind Ginsberg and Burroughs. Everyone was dancing, smiling, and enjoying a good show, and the cultural vacuum was shut off.

This performance provided a sense of hope that maybe these three bands, along with Truth Serum and Acid Bran (the other notable local acts), can breathe life back into Keene, as long as there's a place for them to play.

## CD Reviews

Face to Face

"Face to Face"

☆☆☆

1996 A&M Records

Face to Face's eponymous new release is quite a good attempt at punk. Although the California natives aren't a true "leather and spikes" punk band, the necessary undertones are still noticeable in the music. The album catches stride once the fourth track "Ordinary" hits the speakers, and it gets even better two songs later in "Can't Change the World."

There's nothing slow about Face to Face, just fast and faster. It's a very good CD to listen to when one needs some extra energy. —Angela Vincent

Zuba

"The New Cruelty"

☆☆

1996 Cool Therapy Records

This is a confusing sound. Legaliza's vocals shift from just plain annoying to '80s-ish during a few songs. Regrettably, the best part of this disc is the 39-second channel-surfing introduction. Elsewhere on the album, the vocals and music come together unharmoniously, with the only enjoyment coming from the occasional sample. And then, there is Legaliza. One minute she's that chick from Deee-Lite, the next she's Whitney Houston. Be very afraid. —A.V.

... going, going,

# GONE!

The KSC Bookstore will soon be returning all the unsold textbooks for the fall semester courses to the publishers. Please purchase any textbooks you will need to complete your courses soon, or you may be out of luck! If you feel you will need a textbook later in the semester, but cannot purchase it now for some reason, let us know and we will gladly hold that text for you. Remember, this means that by finals week, the textbooks for this semester will not be in the Bookstore, as we will already be putting the texts for the spring semester on the shelves!

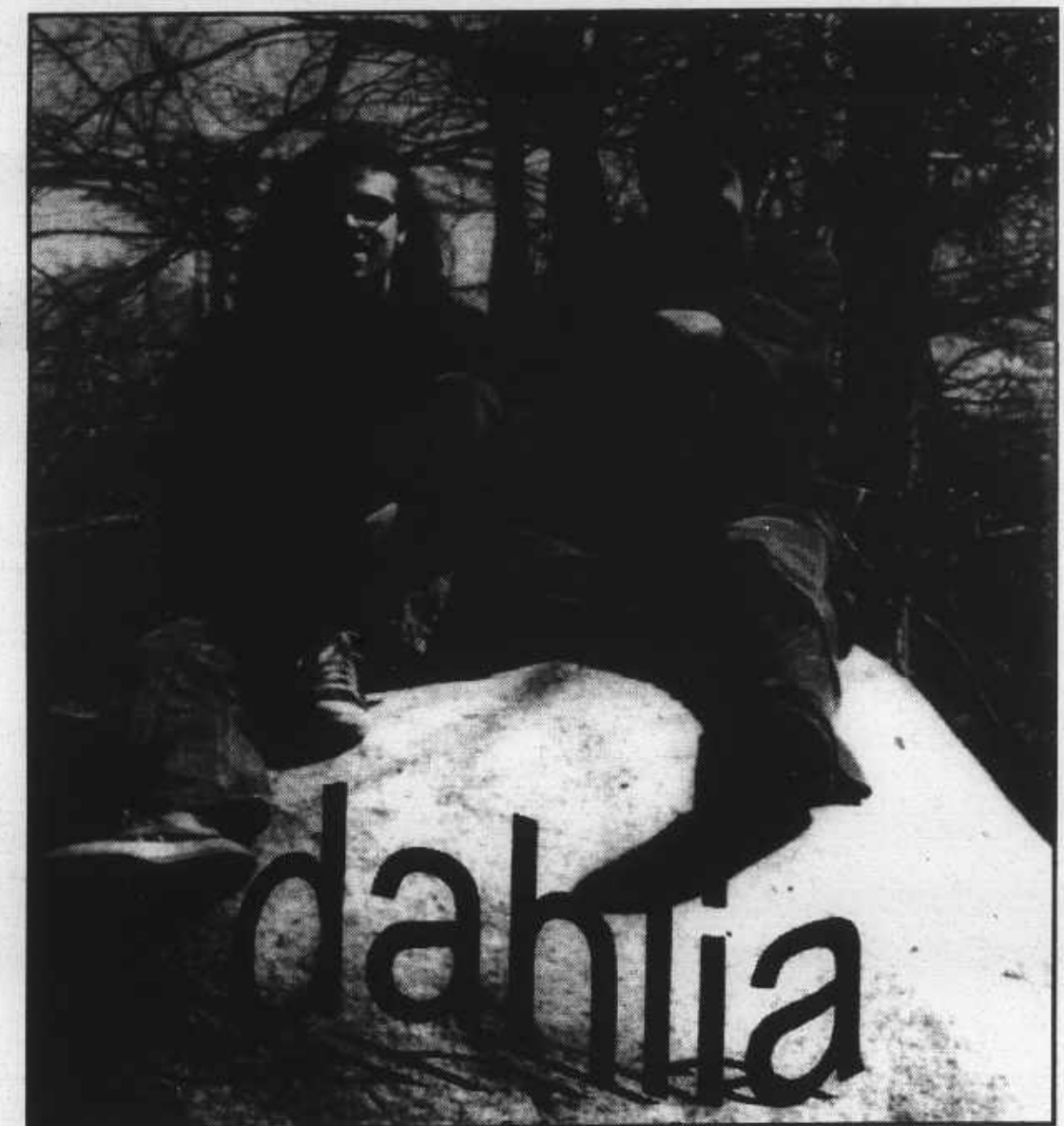
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### CD Review

#### Various Artists

"In Defense of Animals, Volume 2"

☆☆☆☆

1996 Caroline Records

Street Date: October 29

This album is a great sequel to 1993's original compilation on Restless Records, which featured Pearl Jam and Helmet, and raised money for In Defense of Animals, an organization against the use of animals for clothing and experimentation of any kind.

There are 17 artists here representing the organi-

zation, and the mix ranges from techno and ambient music (from Meat Beat Manifesto and The Orb), to the slanted pop music of Elastica. There's also a cool White Zombie remix of "Electric Head, Part 2."

Ruby contributes a rather angry song. Tanya Donnelly gives the masses another haunting melody to ponder, and Aleka's Attic (featuring Flea, Rain Phoenix and her late brother River) hand in an unfortunately promising song.

The Elastica and Ruby songs featured are U.K. B-sides previously unavailable in the U.S.

Other cuts on the album are offered up by "low rockers" Morphine, and bass virtuoso Mike Watt (who seems to be everywhere these days). - A.V.

- 1) Tool "Aema" - Zoo Entertainment
- 2) Cake "Fashion Nugget" Capricorn Records
- 3) Jonathan Richman "Surrender to Jonathan" - Vapor Records
- 4) Catherine "Hot Saki and Bedtime Stories" - TVT Records
- 5) Smog "The Doctor Came at Dawn" - Drag City Records
- 6) Mazzy Star "Among My Swan" - Capitol Records
- 7) Soul Coughing "Irresistible Bliss" - Slash
- 8) Luscious Jackson "Fever In, Fever Out" - Grand Royal Records
- 9) Phantom Surfers "The Great Surf Crash of '96" - Lookout Records
- 10) Guv'nor "The Hunt" - Merge Records

FROM OVER THE  
**EDGE**  
THE WKNH TOP 10

AS REPORTED TO  
THE COLLEGE  
MUSIC JOURNAL

## Rosemary Dempsey

Action Vice President of the  
National Organization for Women

Will Speak on Tuesday, October 22nd  
in the Mountain View Rm of the Student Center at  
Keene State College at 7:00 pm about:

*"Combating the Politics  
of Division"*

Followed by a Workshop on  
Organizing Political Action

Sponsored by: KSC Women's Studies Council



## Diversity

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with people who are different?" Dodge said.

Every year the admissions office staff travels to college fairs to recruit prospective students. Some of these recruiting efforts target minorities.

Last year the admissions office took an African-American student on the road with them, Dodge said.

"She was talking to students like we could never talk to students. She knew right where they were coming from," Dodge said.

A few years ago, admissions held a series of luncheons for the minorities on campus to ask them for feedback on their Keene State experience and to get ideas for improvements which could be made in their favor, Dodge said.

"We got some magazines in the library we never thought to have there," Dodge said.

She also said they have some hair care products for African-Americans in the bookstore.

Dodge said with all their recruiting efforts, enrollment of minority students is still only at 2

percent.

"We do not have financial aid money set aside, in particular, for students who are minorities," Dodge said. "Many schools are very aggressive towards recruiting minorities (with financial aid dollars), and we have not been aggressive."

"We do not apply different admissions standards. We think you need to be academically able to be successful here. We don't take students who are not academically admissible just because they are a minority," Dodge said. "I think that is good because all the students who are here know they are

best "on the front end" to make sure every student's experience at Keene State is a satisfactory one.

Maricelle Codiac, an exchange student from France, said, "It's not very diverse here. I think there are a lot of people who dress the same and act the same." She said she does not see this as bad.

She also said the only other part of the United States she has seen is New York City.

"It's always interesting to meet different people. You learn a lot," Codiac said.

Codiac said she is happy at Keene State and feels the United States has a diverse culture.



Dodge

*"We are not interested in bringing a body into the front door if we don't think the body can contribute to this environment and be able to be active and successful."*

• Katherine Dodge  
director of admissions

here because we think they can make it."

If two students have the same admission credentials and one of those students is a minority, the minority student would be picked first, Dodge explained.

"We value the experience for the individuals here," Dodge said. She also said they (admissions) do their

"We have chosen to define diversity in a way which goes beyond issues of ethnicity and include areas such as socioeconomic backgrounds," Dodge said.

There are over 40 majors offered at Keene State which attract a variety of students, Dodge explained.

She also said she expects more minorities to come to Keene State in the future.

"We are not interested in bringing a body into the front door if we don't think the body can contribute to this environment and be able to be active and successful," Dodge said.

## Students:

- ✓ Do you feel excluded from politics?
- ✓ Do you feel as though you just can't make a difference?
- ✓ Do politicians seem to be a bit shady?

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Charlie Hess  
This Thursday,  
2 p.m. in the  
Madison Room



Arnie Arneson  
Mon. Oct. 21  
7 p.m. in the  
Madison Room



Dick Swett  
Tues. Oct. 22  
11:30 a.m. in the  
Mt. View Room

## REGISTRATION NEWS

Registration for Spring 1997 begins on October 21, 1996

Check your registration packet for the time you register. You can attend AFTER your scheduled time, but not before.

If you have not received a packet, stop by the Registrar's Office in Elliot Hall.

Note that adjustments to your schedule may be done ONLY on October 30 & 31. Your next chance will be during Add/Drop in January 1997.

If you have declared your major, NOW is the time to meet with your faculty advisor.

Undeclared majors, schedule NOW with the Academic Advising Center.

Do you have question about the process? Call the Registrar's Office at 358-2321, the Academic Advising Center at 358-2451, or check with your advisor.



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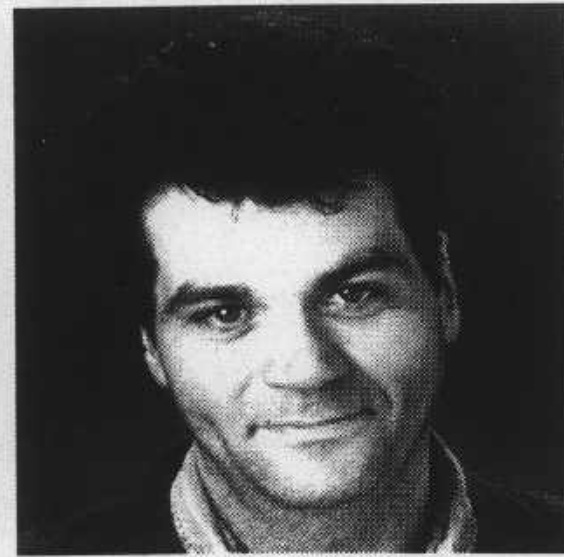
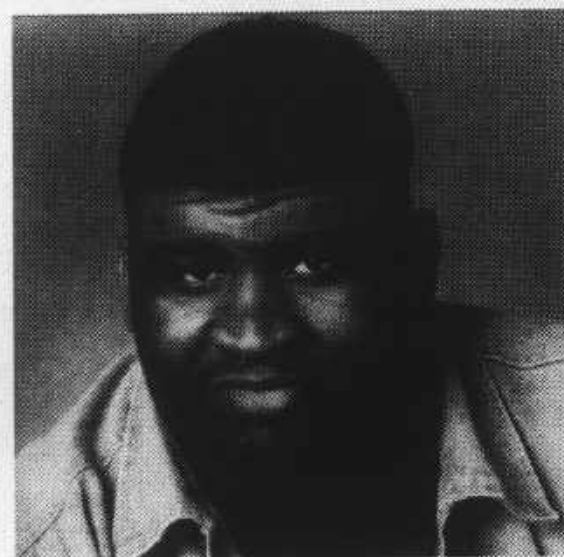
# NIGHT OWL CAFÉ

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## Streak

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Both goalies were hit hard. Jessica Bishop was punished by the constant onslaught of shots.

But, just as a great goalkeeper is taught, don't crack under pressure and she didn't.

With 1:20 left in the half she proved that, Tara Clarke of Saint Michael's had several consecutive shots on Bishop, but nothing went through the net keeper.

The Keene State offense was also hitting their opponents net with force but unfortunately for the Lady Owls nothing came out of their attacks.

Both teams were hard at work, but at the end of regulation the scoreboard still showed 1-1.

In overtime, defense seemed to be the key and offense was put on hold, however if anybody messed up on the defense the other teams offense was ready to take control of the situation.

Defense prevailed which led to a tie at the end of the first overtime.

In the second overtime both offenses took control and were

high-tailing it, but yet again both teams got donuts on the board.

Now the situation was set for the most exciting part of any field hockey game, a shoot-out.

Chrissy Brown and Kara Suhie scored for the Lady Owls, but Saint Michael's came right back and scored two to tie.

Stokes netted her game winning goal angling it low and right down the center. When the dust settled, Keene State came out on top 2-1, notching the victory.

It was the first time the Lady Owls have beaten Saint Michael's since 1989.

Bishop saved 17 shots for the Lady Owls while the Saint Michael's goalie saved 14 shots.

Keene had an amazing 45 shots on goal while Saint Michael's shot 28 on goal.

Keene State started the winning week by destroying rivals Plymouth State College 3-0. After the Lady Owls lost to them 2-1 last year in a heart-breaker, it was time for revenge.

Brown was the star of the game as she netted two goals. Her first goal was netted at the 17:39 mark and was assisted by Kara Suhie.

Her second goal came in the

second half at the 49:43 mark. Kate Bradley finished off the scoring at the 61:50 mark when she got a nice feed by Stephanie Atherton and took advantage of it as she ended the scoring for the game.

Keene State outshot Plymouth 27-4, giving goalie Erin Bonner an easy game in net.

The Lady Owls had a make-up game Monday against Salem State College, breezing to a 3-0 win. Kristen Conley got the ball rolling at the 16:04 mark when she put away the first goal of the game.

Soon after, Carrie Orri added another goal to increase the Lady Owls lead to two at the half. Salem State would fare no better in the second half as Kate Letouneau scored on a nice feed from Johanna Daw.

Keene State finished with 42 shots on goal, while Salem State could only get off nine.

Keene State College will take a 8-3 record on the road when they play New England College and Sacred Heart University at be back at the turf on October 24 when they play Assumption College.

## What's going on with pro athletes?

Mike DeFina  
The Equinox

Headbutting an NBA referee. Giving an official the finger during an NFL game. Flipping an umpire over your back, and most recently, spitting in an umpire's face, and making crude remarks about the man's deceased son.

These are the actions of our sports heroes, and most importantly, little kid's role models.

It's time for these grown men who play the games of their youth for millions of dollars to learn some respect for the people who make the games possible, the officials.

I can remember watching a little league game this past summer, and it is amusing to watch how these kids imitate their favorite players.

The imitations have all sorts of ranges, from the way the player holds a bat, slides into a bag, and stands at the plate.

Unfortunately, sometimes these imitations have bad repercussions. For instance, if a child's favorite player throws his helmet after every strike out, or likes to argue with the umpire after every called strike, then the child is go-

ing to copy these actions.

If players continue to disrespect the officials, the next little league game I see will include a player spitting on an umpire for a called strike three, and a 10-year-old leftfielder throwing a ball at a spectator for no apparent reason.

The heads of each sport must institute strict policies concerning inappropriate player behavior towards officials or fans. When an ugly incident arises, the athlete, who makes millions of dollars, should have to pay a stiff fine, and serve a long suspension.

As it is now, athletes can literally do anything they want and get away with it. Baltimore Oriole second baseman Roberto Alomar is a perfect example.

After the spitting incident, Alomar was given a five game suspension, and a measly fine. What Alomar should have received was at least a 15 game suspension and a \$100,000 fine.

Professional sports are being destroyed by ridiculous salaries and inflated egos. These men have exploited their sport and profession with the maturity of a 5-year-old child, while successfully driving their fans to other hobbies.

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## \* Attention \* Student Assembly

**-Next meeting: Tuesday, October 29 at 6:30 pm**

**-We are still looking for one Junior class representative and two non-traditional representatives. Come bring your ideas to Student Assembly.**

**-Thanks to all Students for your questions regarding Ovide Lamontagne, one of the candidates for governor.**

**Coming soon... Student Assembly's web page.**



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## Ruggers looking toward postseason

Nick LaPointe & Bob Brown  
contributing writers

Watching the Keene State men's rugby team play Bryant College on Saturday reminded many present of the Tyson-McNeely fight.

Despite consistently sloppy play on Keene's part, the match was really decided in the first five minutes. At the end of 80 minutes, the final score was 48-0 in Keene State's favor.

Keene State held the ball deep in the Bryant half for the majority of the game. Two tries were waved off by the referee.

The scoring was spread out as Brendan Gamble led Keene with two tries and six other players scored on each: Patrick Crowley, Kirk Sanger, Dave Conant, Dan Jenkins, Roland Brassard and Nick LaPointe. Crowley connected on three conversion kicks and

Jenkins one. The victory left Keene State undefeated in the regular season at 3-0.

This Saturday the men's side will face conference rival Johnson State on the A-field at 1 p.m. Johnson and Keene State are currently tied in first competing for the West Conference playoff slot in Division II.

The Division II playoff system invites the four conference champions to battle for the New England Regional title.

This weekend's game is crucial for Keene State.

Co-Captain Nick LaPointe summed up this week's match: "This is essentially the conference title, playoff spot, a home game and a grudge match all rolled up in one," LaPointe said.

Johnson State knocked Keene out of the playoffs last year on their way to the Division III title and there is little love lost be-

tween the two teams. Club President Bob Brown says, "Our clubs represent two different styles of rugby, with Keene State playing a faster, more technical game and Johnson taking advantage of their size to power the ball through."

Last week Keene State played Williams College. The A-side match turned out very well for Keene as they won 36-17.

Roland Brassard led the Keene side's scoring with three tries with Brendan Gamble and Dave Conant contributing on each.

The two B-sides played a hard fought match that, despite Keene State's best efforts, ended in a loss to Williams, 17-8.

Ed Dorgan scored all of Keene State's points, touching down a loose ball in William's try zone and scoring on a penalty kick as well.

*Editor's note: the information in the above article was compiled and written by members of the KSC rugby club.*

an important one," Saelens said. It was also an important game.

"The win was a big confidence builder, now we're getting ready for (Franklin) Pierce," Capron said.

The Owls (8-2, 4-2 NECC) will lay it all on the line tonight when they face rival powerhouse Franklin Pierce College at 6 p.m. on the turf.

## Conditions

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Roelvelld attempted to cross the ball in front of the net, however it was read by the Bridgeport goalkeeper. The keeper was unable to take control of the ball. It turned into a scramble in front of the net.

The Bridgeport defender tried

to clear the ball but mistakenly passed it right to Saelens. "I was in the right place at the right time," Saelens said concerning his first collegiate goal.

Saelens took advantage of the situation and took a shot in the bottom left corner to move the Owls past the University of Bridgeport 1-0.

"I'm excited I scored my first goal. It was even better that it was

## Equinox Staff Picks

*These staff members are not trained professionals,  
you should not bet the farm on their picks!!!*

### NFL LINES

The Boston Herald  
Oct. 15, 1996.  
Home Teams are bolded

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Chiefs	9	Seahawks
Colts	3.5	Patriots
Cowboys	15	Falcons
Eagles	2.5	Dolphins
Panthers	7	Saints
Redskins	7	Giants
Broncos	10	Ravens
Bills	7	Jets
49ers	14.5	Bengals
Jaguars	1.5	Rams
Steelers	1	Oilers
Cardinals	3	Bucs
Chargers	3.5	Raiders

### Last Week's Record

Jacob Mical  
3-9  
Mike DeFina  
5-7  
Joel Kastner  
4-8

### Overall Season Record

Jacob Mical  
17-20  
Mike DeFina  
18-19  
Joel Kastner  
14-23



**Jake Mical**  
Sports Editor



**Mike DeFina**  
Sports Editor



**Joel Kastner**  
Executive Editor

Chiefs	-9	Chiefs	-9	Chiefs	-9
Patriots	+3.5	Patriots	+3.5	Colts	-3.5
Cowboys	-15	Cowboys	-15	Cowboys	-15
Eagles	-2.5	Dolphins	+2.5	Dolphins	+2.5
Panthers	-7	Panthers	-7	Panthers	-7
Redskins	-7.5	Giants	+7.5	Giants	+7.5
Broncos	-10	Broncos	-10	Broncos	-10
Bills	-7	Bills	-7	Bills	-7
49ers	-14.5	49ers	-14.5	49ers	-14.5
Rams	+1.5	Rams	+1.5	Jaguars	-1.5
Oilers	+1	Steelers	-1	Steelers	-1
Bucs	+3	Bucs	+3	Bucs	+3
Raiders	+3.5	Raiders	+3.5	Chargers	-3.5

## Harriers fare well at home

Jacob Mical  
The Equinox

Keene State cross country held their first home meet of the year on Saturday. The home course advantage held true as the men captured first place and the women finished second.

Chris Beyer led the Owls with a time of 25:20, which was third overall.

Matt Kocyba finished fourth, just two seconds behind Beyer. All American Jeff Sullivan placed eighth to cap off the top ten finishers for Keene State.

The men won the Keene State Invitational for the first time in its three year existence.

The women ran hard, but were unable to carry home the championship as they finished second to Brandeis University.

Christina Baines topped the field with a time of 19:31. Chandra Beach followed Baines one second later. Hannah Hurlburt finished seventh with a time of 20:17.

Coach Peter Thomas hopes that these finishes will help carry the team into the championship portion of the season.

The team travels to Boston on Friday to compete in the New England Championships.



Equinox photos by Sharon Kavy

**The Keene State cross country teams were off and running on Saturday as they hosted the Keene State College Invitational. The men came in first place and the women placed second in the third annual event.**

**Chris Beyer lead the way for the men, while Christina Baines lead the women. They are competing in the New England Championships in Boston on Friday, followed by the NECC Championships on Saturday.**



## Youngster

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So far Martin is right on target, as he has emerged as not only the team's, but one of the conference's top scorers. After dropping a 3-0 decision to New Hampshire College the Owls rebounded for a 1-0 win over the University of Bridgeport.

With Franklin Pierce and top ranked Southern Connecticut looming in the near future the Owls have the luxury of controlling their own destiny.

"I think we have a real shot at an NCAA (tournament) invite," adds Martin. "The defense has been real tough all season, as well as the goaltending."

While players like Simon Roelvelld, Dave Rayder, Dave Stuart and Drew Steizel take care of the defense Martin has been more than capable of handling the offensive chores.

"These (teammates) are the best players I have ever played with, and sometimes we just feed off of each other."



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak  
**Freshman Charles Martin is one of the key ingredients to the Owls winning mix.**

With eight games remaining in his freshman campaign Charlie Martin will just try to do what he does best, which is lead the Owls offense towards a post-season berth.

Whether he'll ever figure out why it costs 10 dollars to drop a class may be another thing.

## Lady Owls continue roll

Mike DeFina  
The Equinox

**"This is a good rivalry and we're pumped and ready to play."**

• Amy Zombeck  
Lady Owl's forward

The Keene State College women's soccer team continued their pursuit for the NECC crown Saturday, as they shut out the University of Bridgeport on the road, 8-0.

The Lady Owls were led by a hat trick by senior forward Lisa Pellegrino.

Keene State scored four goals in each half, against a Bridgeport team who could only pout nine players on the field.

Sophomore Roxana Fera continued on her offensive streak, netting her fifth goal in three games.

Freshman Courtney Beausoliel enjoyed her day as she collected the first goal of her collegiate career.

Other players who sparked the Lady Owls offense were stand out transfer Amy Zombeck and co-captain Sharon Currie.

The next few games are pivotal, as Keene State will collide with conference powerhouse Franklin Pierce today at 3:30 p.m. on the

Zombeck had a goal and two assists, while Currie added a goal. Goalkeepers Kristen Daly and Carrah Fisk had a rather dull day in net, as Bridgeport could only muster one shot on goal, with the save going to Fisk.

However, Bridgeport's keeper Jessica Lujick was not as lucky, as the Lady Owls unloaded with 40 shots.

With this victory, the Lady Owls improved their record to 11-1-2.

Keene State is now second in the NECC behind rival Franklin Pierce College, and sixth overall in the nation.

The next few games are pivotal, as Keene State will collide with conference powerhouse Franklin Pierce today at 3:30 p.m. on the

turf. The Franklin Pierce game is possibly the most exciting match of the year, and the Lady Owls seem ready.

"This is a good rivalry and we're pumped and ready to play," Zombeck said.

Along with being the most exciting game, it is also the biggest, as the number one and two teams in New England will be going after each other.

Zombeck added, "Whoever wins this game will win the (NECC) title."

This match may also mark the end of a great rivalry.

With Keene State's move to Division III competition, this may possibly be the last time these two clubs meet on the field. It promises to be unforgettable.

The Lady Owls travel to Salem State College on Saturday, and will continue their quest for a conference title on Sunday against the University at Albany at 1 p.m. at Owl Stadium.



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# The Equinox Sports



## KSC cross country holds only home event of season

The Keene State men's and women's cross country teams placed first and second respectively while competing in the Keene State Invitational over the weekend.

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Owl Matt Kocyba finished fourth in this weekend's event.

## Weather, conditions not a factor in KSC 1-0 win

Jennifer L. Kuehn  
The Equinox

It was a cold and windy Saturday afternoon near Long Island Sound, but the weather had no effect as the Keene State College men's soccer team defeated the University of Bridgeport 1-0.

"The conditions were horrible, the place just sucks. It was the worst field I have ever played on," defender Ben Rayder said.

There were holes and ruts all over the field. One might say it

looked like a big piece of swiss cheese.

The Owls not only had to adapt to the playing environment but to a new line up.

After suffering a 3-0 loss to New Hampshire College last Wednesday, head coach Ron Butcher made some changes in the placement of key players.

Eric Capron got the start in goal for the Owls. Defender Simon Roelveld moved up and played at the midfield position beside Philippe Moreau.

**"The win was a big confidence builder, now we're getting ready for (Franklin) Pierce."**

• Eric Capron  
Owl's goalie

Rayder would get his first start in the backfield filling in

for Roelveld's position, while midfielder Derek Bell moved back to the outside defense position. Center midfielder Chris

Brunette moved to the outside halfback position and midfielder Chris Gingrow relocated to the forward position.

Put simply, Butcher changed six out of a possible 11 positions after their loss to New Hampshire College.

"We're going to keep making changes until all eleven players want to play Keene State style," Butcher said.

Prior to the game Butcher said that the team was going to struggle with a new defense. It would be just a matter of time until the

Owls would regain their composure with the new formation.

"It was a back and forth kind of game," Rayder said. Keene State had their fair share of opportunities.

"We had five chances in the first half, at least three people missed open net opportunities," Butcher said.

The game remained scoreless. With 10 minutes left in the match, Butcher utilized his depth once again by putting in freshman midfielder Chris Saelens.

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## Youngster Martin tearing up the turf

Freshman leads way for Owls postseason run

David Haley  
The Equinox

Oh, the life of a college freshman. It is a time in life when there are a great many things to learn where your classes are located for one.

Then there is the task of managing your time efficiently. There's also trying to figure out why it costs 10 bucks just to drop a class.

To top it all off, there's being double teamed and generally harassed by one of the top ten Division II soccer teams in the country.

Well, Charlie Martin does this and he's doing quite nicely thank you.

As the Keene State College men's soccer team sits at 8-2 on a season that still may yield an NCAA tourney invite, Martin sits at the front of the line.

With 10 goals and four assists already Martin is learning the hard way that accomplishments bring expectations.

"I was getting grabbed and pushed right from the beginning," noted the Canton, Ct. native. "Even the New Hampshire College coach yelled 'Welcome to the NECC as I ran by.'"

Coming out of high school Martin gave the University of San Diego, University of Vermont and South Carolina hard looks before

deciding on Division II Keene State College.

"I wanted to go someplace where I would play right away. Besides there really isn't a big difference between the level of play in Division I and II. I think we would beat a lot of Division I teams."

Veteran head coach Ron Butcher knew he had a find when Martin announced his plans to play for the Owls, but Butcher couldn't have anticipated the immediate impact.

**"I was getting grabbed and pushed right from the beginning. Even the New Hampshire College coach yelled 'Welcome to the NECC as I ran by.'"**

• Charles Martin  
Owl's forward

"He has really turned into a good goal scorer. He has that scorers mentality that you need, it's really given us a shot in the arm offensively," says Butcher.

"When I met with (Coach Butcher) before the season I said my goal for the season was to start and lead the team in scoring," Martin says. "I didn't expect that it would happen, but that was the goal."

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Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi  
Kim Stokes battles for control of the ball in Saturday's win over Saint Michael's College, 2-1.

## Lady Owls winning streak reaches four

Paul Silverfarb  
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team had their hands full when they got together with Saint Michael's College at Owl Stadium on Saturday.

It was an exciting finish as Keene State beat a tough Saint Michael's team 2-1 in a shoot-out that was won by senior Kim Stokes as she netted the game winner.

Both team's defenses were firing on all cylinders early on.

The goalies saw little action

until the 15:27 mark when Kate Bradley scored her sixth goal of the season.

The Keene State defense held up nicely against the Knights' offense until Mande Galbraith tied the game for Saint Michael's on a penalty corner at the 21:08 mark in the half.

The game was knotted at 1-1 throughout the half and stayed that way until the half-time buzzer rang.

Before the second half, Keene State knew that they could not allow the high-powered Saint

Michael's offense to get going. They also knew that their defense was the key in stopping the Knights' threat.

Keene State got exactly what they were looking for. The Lady Owls and the Knights knew that they had to get the equalizer.

Half way through the second half both teams stepped up the offense and got things rolling with some hard hitting and fast paced action.

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## Candidates fight for student votes

### Bass stresses states' rights

Kimberly L. Szydio  
The Equinox

The key to a healthy future for the United States is to balance the federal budget, and return power to the states, says U.S. Rep. Charlie Bass, R-N.H.

Bass, who is seeking re-election to the 2nd congressional district seat he won in 1994, spoke at The Equinox Candidate Forum Series Thursday afternoon in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

The focus of the forum quickly

turned to educational funding and while Bass says he does not support cutting student loans, he would like to see a cap on the new student loan program.

The new program, favored by President Clinton, would allow the U.S. Department of Education to replace banks and other private lenders in providing funding for higher education. This has led to increased cost, Brian Sansoni, Bass' congressional press secretary said.

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Bass

### Arnie bashes GOP during campaign stop

Kimberly L. Szydio  
The Equinox

For 142 years, government in New Hampshire has been dominated by Republicans and Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen says it's time for a change.

On Monday, Arnesen, the Democratic candidate for Congress, addressed her "army" and its opposition at The Equinox Candidate Forum Series. Approximately 50 people attended.

For Arnesen, change doesn't only involve different party representation for New Hampshire, but also means a new approach to

solving problems.

"New Hampshire needs a vital two-party system," Arnesen said.

The key to problem solving is not "search and destroy," but rather "find and fix," Arnesen said.

One of the problems which Arnesen addressed was the \$10-11 billion cut from student loans made by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Right now student loans are in demand and the trend will continue, Arnesen said.

Arnesen cited her favorite statistic, saying that from 1990-96

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Arnesen

### Keene looks to break Pumpkin Festival record

Molly Wheeler  
The Equinox

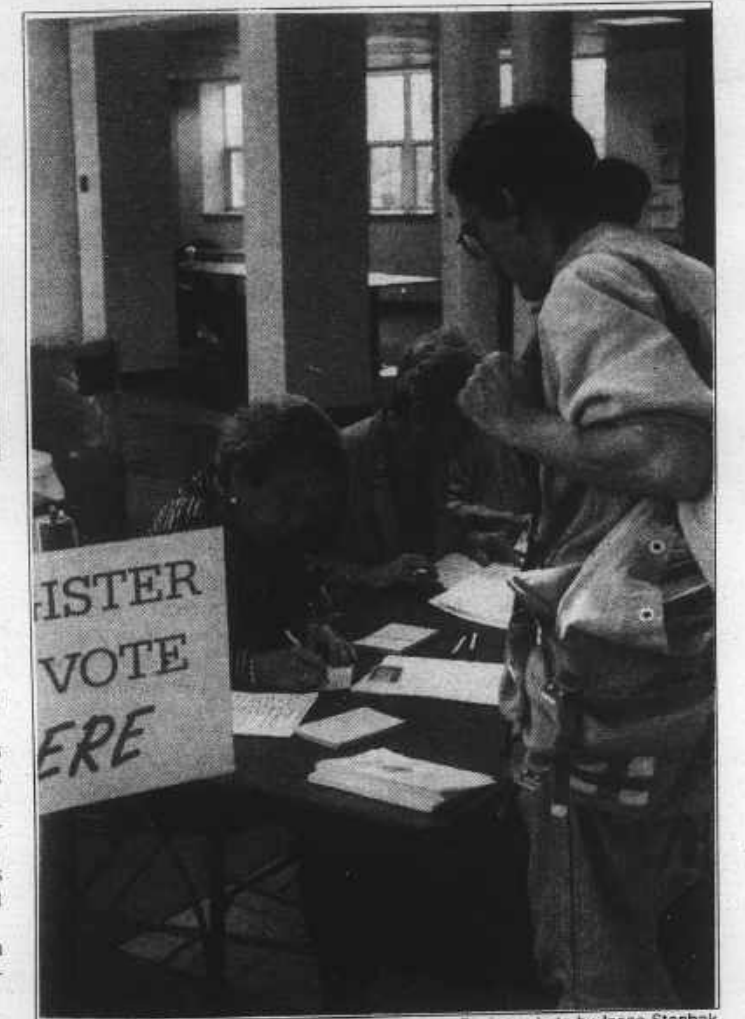
Jumanji's stampede through Central Square would make one heck of a mess if it were to occur this Saturday.

Thousands of lit jack-o-lanterns will line Central Square and Main Street for the 6th Annual Pumpkin Festival on Oct. 26.

The goal this year is to beat the Guinness World Record of 10,540 jack-o-lanterns set in 1994 by the Keene festival.

The pumpkins are carved by people of the Keene community, surrounding towns and people who travel to contribute their jack-o-lanterns.

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Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak  
Toby Henry picks up an application for an absentee ballot on Wednesday in the atrium of the student center.

### Arson reward offered for Randall fire

Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

Keene Police are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual who set a bulletin board on fire in Randall Hall last week.

"We have some information, and we are giving the individual who set the fire time to come in on his own," said Cpl. Joseph Collins of the Keene Police Department.

"If the individual comes in on his own, I'll charge him with a misdemeanor, but if he doesn't come forward, I have to come after him, then I will charge him with felony arson," Collins said.

Keene Police are not saying how much of a reward they are offering. "It depends on the information we receive," Collins said.

Deputy Fire Chief Clayton Stalker, says the primary investigation of the fire has been turned over to the Keene Police, but the

State Fire Marshall's office still maintains jurisdiction because Randall Hall is owned by the state.

The fire, which officials are ruling an arson, occurred Oct. 11 at approximately 2:30 a.m. on floor 3A of Randall Hall. The bulletin board was near rooms 300 and 301. An unidentified individual saw the fire and extinguished it. The building's automatic fire alarm activated due to the smoke created by the fire.

There were no injuries.