

# Sports

The Equinox  
Sports  
Commentary

## MLB Championship Series Predictions

By RICH EGAN  
The Equinox

I don't think you could have asked for anything more than what transpired this past week. The baseball that was played this week was magnificent and magical. I know I could not have been more wrong in my predictions of a week ago on who was going to be playing this week, but I could not be happier.

Game five of the Twins vs. A's series was a perfectly played baseball game: a pitcher's duel into the late innings, great defense and heroic hitting late in the game. The ninth inning of that game was maybe the most excited I have been over a baseball game in recent memory. I personally was rooting for the A's to pull it out, but to see a Twins team suck it up and pull out a win, was amazing.

The Twins team represents what is right with baseball. Out of 25 players on the roster 14 of them are home grown players, meaning that they came from the Twins minor league system. They also play as a team, doing the little things, bunting a runner over or taking the extra base. The Twins are good for baseball and having the Yankees out of the playoffs is even better.

Experts would say that this would actually hurt baseball because "America's team," the New York Yankees, are no longer playing.

I would have to disagree completely. Take a look at the American League. The last time the Twins were in the World Series, President George Bush was in office and we were just beginning a war against Iraq.

Ironically isn't it? The Anaheim Angels, then known as the California Angels, have not seen action in the playoffs since 1986.

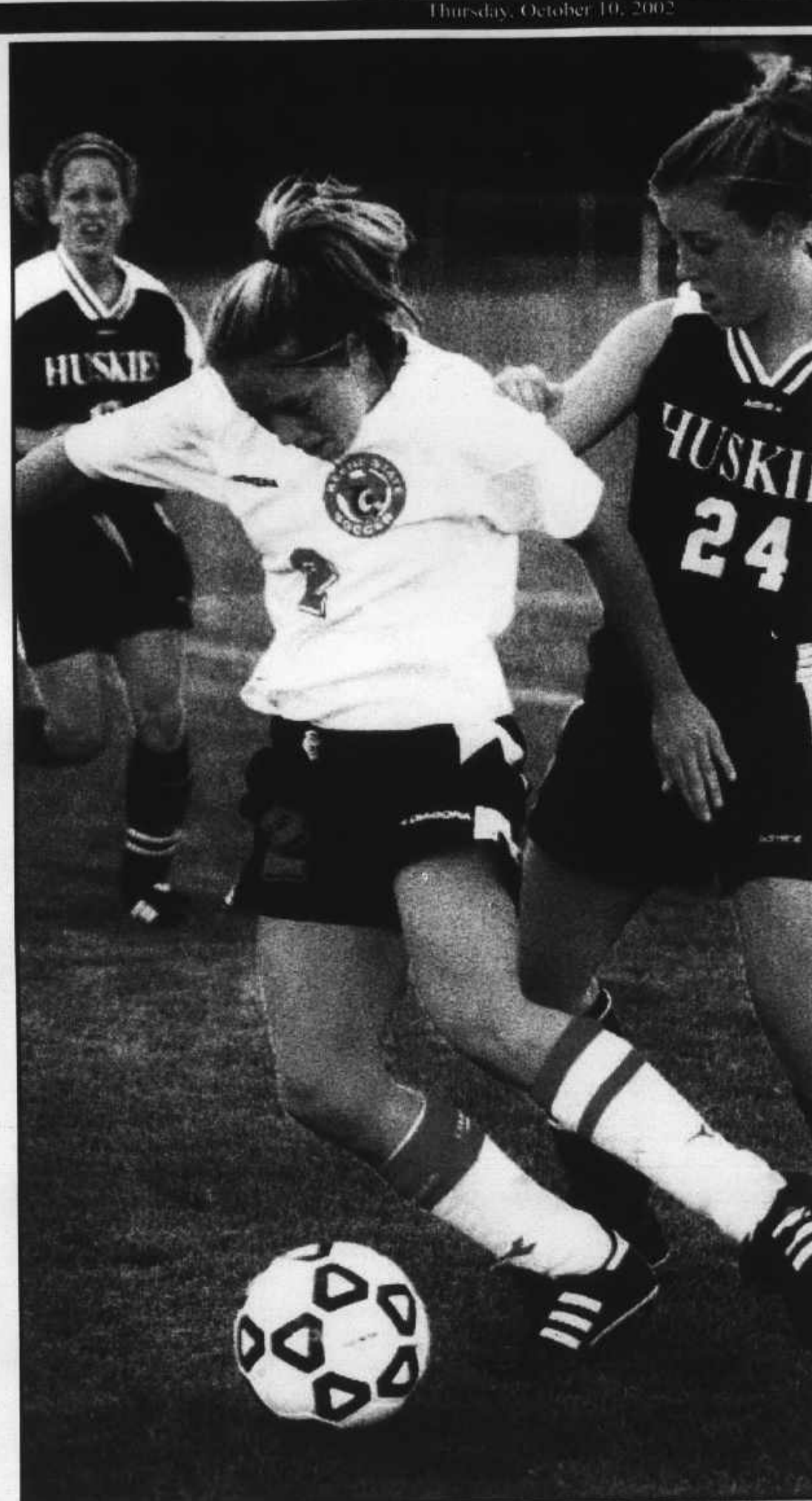
To me that makes this series exciting. The Twins were not even supposed to be playing this year and Anaheim was predicted to be last in their division making them even worse than the hapless Texas Rangers. Who is going to win this series? Hard to predict.

The Angels put the Bronx Bombers to shame by out hitting them and out pitching them in the late innings. The Twins knocked off the best team in baseball and the hottest team going into the divisional series.

The Twins will take this series because of the depth in their rotation; they can go five strong if they need to. Also, home field advantage will be a key; the Metrodome is one of the hardest places to play especially for an opposing team that plays their home games on grass.

My pick: Twins in seven. In the National League both the Diamondbacks and the Braves are out early. The Braves once again dominated the regular season winning 100

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Colleen Antonini shields a USM player from the ball during play on Saturday.

## Owls walk over WSC

By RICH EGAN  
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team opened up strong once again against Worcester State, beating them 3-0.

Jen Ortisi started the goal scoring with a boot into the top right corner only one minute into the game.

The Owls played as a team moving the ball around with good passing and lots of hustle.

"Today's win against Worcester was a confidence booster. We played pretty soccer, which is how we play best. Every game we are getting better. We are on our way to nationals," said goalie Michelle Mason. This win over Worcester State was the fourth shutout for Mason. The Owls have out-scored their opponents 14-3 during their winning streak.

KSC has not played as well as the dominating point differential would suggest. They have started out so well early against the weaker opponents of late that they don't have to play in the second half of games.

Keene however played really well against Worcester, which is a good thing because they do have a very rough couple of games against quality opponents away from Keene.

"The game against Worcester, our team finally played like we know we can, we all came together and played pretty soccer," said Carolyn Crawford. The Owls beat a hapless Southern Maine squad 3-0 on Saturday, Oct. 5.

This victory was KSC's fifth in

a row since losing to Wheaton College two weeks ago.

KSC, as usual, came out and scored early and started with a quick bang to get them started on the right foot.

Only five minutes into the game, KSC's leading goal scorer, Erin Lester, put them ahead for good with a header into the back of the net.

The Owls would continue their good play in the first-half with two more goals scored by Aleisha Nelly, from a beautiful cross by Colleen Antonini, and Karyn Long who put in a header off a corner kick.

With a three-goal lead and the game virtually over, due to the fact that USM couldn't register a shot on goal in the first half, KSC played a defensive second half moving the ball to all sides of the field.

They did have a few chances to score but were unable to capitalize on them.

"It is always great to win on homecoming. We are improving every game and we are coming closer to our goal of going to nationals," said Amy Lamson.

Michelle Mason and Sarah Campbell combined for a five-save shutout of USM knocking them to 2-7 overall and 0-2 in the LEC. Keene is ranked second in New England and is most likely going to move up from the 19th ranking overall in Division III due to some other teams' losses this past week.

"I feel privileged to be on this team with all these great soccer players. They are all a great inspiration to me," said Beth Pamerleau.

The Owls host rival Plymouth State this Sat. Oct. 12.

## Men's soccer ties S. Maine in double overtime

### Owls lose Harke on red card; outshoot Huskies 31-6

By JOHN BALLOU  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team battled the University of Southern Maine to a double overtime 0-0 tie at the KSC Athletic Complex on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The tie leaves the Owls without a conference win, and in sixth place in the conference with a record of 7-4-1, 0-1-1 in the LEC, while the Huskies are in seventh place with a record of 3-4-2, and also 0-1-1 in the LEC.

KSC found themselves in a hole early however, as John Harke was issued a red card, 15-minutes into the game for throwing the ball at the face of a USM player, and the Owls had to play a man down for the remainder of the game.

"I was on the sideline shielding the ball out of bounds. I thought I was out of bounds when the USM guy kicked me in the back of the leg. I retaliated and threw the ball at him, and the ref threw me out," said Harke. "I thought we played well since we were down a man for

nearly the entire game."

During the first-half of play, KSC Head Coach Ron Butcher yelled to his team, "We can't sit back against this team. You have to push it forward."

And the Owls did. Despite being down a player the Owls out-shot the Huskies 31-6, and kept the ball in the Huskies zone for the majority of the game.

"I said that, and we did it. Anytime you outshoot a team 31-6, you are pushing the ball forward," said Butcher. "USM was never in the game. But you have to give their goalie credit. He made five or six great saves."

Chris Willard, a freshman, and the USM goalie made 12 saves in the game, including a game saver at the end of regulation.

With about 2:33 left in the second-half, senior midfielder Mike Monteiro headed the ball toward the low right corner of the net, but Willard made a fantastic acrobatic save, diving and twisting around in order to grab the ball.

"Don't take anything away from our guys. For 90-minutes they sold their souls,"

said Butcher.

The end of regulation came and the teams started the first overtime session. The Owls continued to pressure the USM defense, keeping the ball in the Huskies' zone, attempting shot after shot. Despite all the pressure the Owls put on the freshman goalie, Willard didn't crack.

"I thought Keene played remarkably well. They could have beaten us many times," said USM Head Coach Eric Miller. "Our defense broke down multiple times, but Willard played really well."

Nick Ferro, a freshman midfielder for KSC, led the Owls attack, attempting five shots on goal. Sophomore Casey Banks and senior Mike Monteiro both had four shots on goal.

The next Owls home game will be on Saturday, Oct. 19, when they host the Anchorman of Rhode Island College. The Anchorman are 9-3, 2-0-0 in the LEC and are currently in first place in the conference.



Mike Monteiro inadvertently trips a USM player during action on Saturday.

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A&E

WKNH begins production on KSC music compilation. Plus movie reviews, see page 24

Features

Hemporium more than just hemp, see page 13

# The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

## "He was always there, no matter what"

### Friends, family gather to honor the life of Eric Michael

By LAURA ROBIDA  
The Equinox

Family, friends, and members of the Keene State College community gathered in the Mabel Brown Room on Wednesday, Oct. 9, to honor the memory of Eric Michael.

Eric Michael, or "Bogie" as his fraternity brothers in Sigma Lambda Chi called him, came to KSC two years ago as a history major. Michael, 33, was found dead in his off-campus apartment Saturday, October 4.

More than 120 people were present to remember Michael including his parents and his brothers in Sigma Lambda Chi.

"I did not know Eric, but I have seen the devotion of his friends," said Keene State president Stanley Yarosewick.

The "devotion" of his friends and family, could not be shown more than the establishment of the Eric Michael Memorial Fund. The money collected for the fund will go to creating a campus memorial in his name.

"Eric really loved it here," said Danny Michael, Eric's father.

Those who knew Michael gathered one at a time in the front of the room telling memories and lighting candles in memory of him.

"He was truly part of our brotherhood. He taught us more



Courtesy photo

#### Eric Michael at the Sigma house

than he ever knew. His memory will never fade. Wherever our brother rests, he rests in peace," one Sigma brother said.

"He was always there, no

matter what," said Sigma President Jon Paul.

Paul shared a memory about the time Michael built the bunk beds in the new Sigma house.

"We had mattresses on the floor, but no beds. Bogie got the wood and built bunks. He worked all day long. Every night, I have Bogie right there with me. He's with all of us and

I don't want anyone to forget that," said Paul.

Coworkers of Michael's at Margaritas turned out to show their support as well. They described him as being "nice

and outgoing" and always involved.

"We loved Eric. He brought sunshine to all of our lives," his coworkers said.

Between memories, members of the sororities and fraternities comforted each other, hugging and holding hands.

"Keene State College is first and foremost a community of people working, studying, and living together," said Yarosewick.

"I am devastated at the loss of his young life and the loss of his future," he said.

"He was someone who had so much ahead of him," said Nicole Michael, Eric's mother.

Michael's parents invited all members of the KSC community to the funeral service for Michael that was held on Thursday, October 10.

"I am overwhelmed with your support," said Danny Michael.

Though not sure what to say, Danny had one piece of advice for Michael's friends who had gathered.

"Parents - hug your kids. Students - hug your parents," he said.

Anyone who wishes to donate money to the Eric Michael Memorial Fund should contact Sigma Lambda Chi.

## A voice for the silenced

By JENNIFER KUBACKI  
The Equinox

On Oct. 22 author Jonathan Mooney will be attending Keene State College and giving three informational and entertaining presentations.

They will be at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall and another at 7 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Center.

"I'm a voice for all of those kids who are silenced" said Mooney on his video, "What the Silenced Say."

He will be covering cognitive diversity in the classroom and survival strategies for students with Learning Differences (LD) and Attention Deficient

Hyperactive Disorder (ADHD). This presentation is here to help prospective teachers understand these "differences" from the child's eyes; and it is for people with disabilities to see what can be done. "[He is] an advocate for people with disabilities," said Nancy Lori, professor of special education. Mooney has dyslexia and ADHD. In his presentation he goes back to second grade and relives his "war stories" of growing up labeled "broken," "stupid" or "crazy". Although in school "he could not sit still" and was often found to be secluded areas, Mooney graduated from Brown University with a 4.0 in English Literature.

At Brown he received the Harry S. Truman Scholarship for Public Service and later published a book called Learning Outside the Lines with a Brown University class-



Courtesy Photo

#### Jonathan Mooney

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At Brown he received the Harry S. Truman Scholarship for Public Service and later published a book called Learning Outside the Lines with a Brown University class-

mate David Cole, who also has ADHD. The book is a collection of experiences from the two men and it teaches those labeled "failures" how to take control of their education.

Mooney is an internationally known speaker; he has been traveling the world telling his story since his college graduation. Doing a few speeches a week he has visited places like Wisconsin and traveled all of the way over to China. In the three months after graduation he reached all fifty states traveling on the Greyhound Bus and sleeping on the floor in homes of strangers.

Mooney has paired up Cole to start up a non-profit mentoring program, called Project Eye-to-Eye. The program matches college students that have LD/ADHD with elemen-

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## New proposal may mean less courses for English and American Studies students

By LAURA ROBIDA  
The Equinox

A recent proposal by the Keene State English department may mean that students will not have to take as many English credits in the future.

The proposal that would affect students in the American Studies and English programs, would make all courses in those disciplines worth four credits instead of the three already given for course completion.

"There's a lot of breadth within a course. There's no way that I can represent 20th century lit completely in one course."

Mark C. Long, professor in American Studies and English, said that they would not only be able to spend more time covering their subject matter, but

to work with student writing, critical thinking, fundamental research, and close reading, as required by the goals of the General Education program and the demands of our major," Fienberg said.

With the proposed added time, members of the English and the American Studies departments said that they would not only be able to spend more time covering their subject matter, but

they would be able to make connections between courses. "Is there a way to make courses more coherent? I see this as a way of doing so," said Long.

According to the professors backing the proposal, it is important for students to not only know the curriculum being studied for a class, but to also know the background information. By making classes meet more frequently or for longer periods of time, professors would be able to create bridges between subjects.

Not only would four credit courses give professors the time to expand upon their subject matter, but according to Fienberg, four credit courses would also help students.

"The increased attention to

See credits page 2

## Sound-off

"For one, I'd have it all online. They're creating an add/drop nightmare."

Eden Vinyarsky, continuing education in nursing



see Sound off page 2

## Sound-off

**"What would you change about the registration process at Keene State?"**

"It should be online. The lines wouldn't be as long. I had to miss my class to register."

Sacha Morris,  
senior, elementary  
education/english

"I would introduce an online or automated telephone alternative."

Christopher Snow,  
senior, sociology

"Nothing, I was picked first."

Josh Ference  
junior, education

"Online!"

Chris O'Donnell,  
senior, management

## Island Street residents find peace after meeting

By MATT PREST  
The Equinox

According to Island street residents, Lindsay Jakubowski, she has not had the police visit her home since the Sept. 26 town meeting.

An issue was brought up at the meeting of repeated conflicts between drunken students and random residents of Keene. Allegations of continuous vandalism, severe property damage, and repeated shouts of obscenities were cast upon nameless and faceless Keene State College students.

Jakubowski, a senior at KSC, was one of the few students who attended the meeting in an attempt to establish some peace or understanding in her neighborhood. She lives in a house behind Peneche's Ale House,

on the corner of Elliot and Adams Street, and has had the police called to her residence more than once.

Feelings of helplessness filled the air as people failed to see any fast, easy solution to the ongoing problem. A resolution was not reached at the meeting.

According to Joseph Bendzinski, Councilor for Ward Five of the city of Keene, the issue was given "more time" due to another pending issue.

The zoning board of Keene

raised issues of landlords cramming tenants into living spaces too cramped to be considered decent living conditions.

"In some cases, landlords were squeezing three or more tenants into much too small apartments,"

Joseph Bendzinski, Councilor for Ward Five of the city of Keene, according to him, "could be pushed back possibly another three to four months. Who knows?"

Richard Masiello, of 45 Elliot Street, also attended the meet-

ing and although claiming to be slightly misquoted in the Oct. 3 issue of the Keene State College Equinox, claims that since the town meeting and the publication of the Equinox article, "Some things have changed, but it is nothing that the city of Keene can take credit for."

Masiello has taken matters into his own hands and has contacted several surrounding neighbors and landlords of surrounding properties to talk of a solution.

So far since the meeting, he has called the police twice with regular complaints. According to him, the police issued warnings both times, and that is all.

*A voice continued from page 1*  
every school children that also have LD/ADHD so they can serve as role models, tutors and also mentors. The goal is to make sure children know young that they are not stupid, crazy, lazy and especially not broken, they just learn differently.

"We build ramps for people with physical disabilities; we need to build academic ramps for students," said Mooney. "The education department has asked Mooney to come speak as part of the 'Diverse Voices from the Field.' Other than The Education Department, other offices at Keene State College can be thanked for this opportunity. They are: The

*credits continued from page 1*  
developing reading, writing, and analytical skills will help our students to achieve success in a complex, interdependent world," said Fienberg.

Professors are not the only ones excited about the proposal, however. English majors present at a recent English forum seemed very positive and anxious for the proposal to become policy.

According to a transfer student from Pace University, four credit courses had been in effect for a long time there and she felt that it was beneficial.

"You get to sit down with your professors and find out what you're doing wrong," she said.

Other students present suggested that more creative assignments be given generating positive responses from the professors.

"When you focus more time on each subject, you'll be allowed to experience more,"

Sally Joyce, associate professor of English

the future. If the proposal is approved, the changes will not take place until the fall semester of 2003.

"We won't know until somewhere around finals week," said Fienberg.

**Correction:** In last week's article entitled "Jim Matthews calls it quits," it was incorrectly reported that he is the Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. He is the Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. Also, he is not associated with health services. He is associated with health sciences. We apologize for the errors.

## News Briefs

**Fall Convocation to be held on Sunday Oct. 20, 2002-** Keene State Colleges 2002 distinguished teacher of the year award will go to Ockle Johnson, a professor of mathematics. Also awarded at the convocation, will be the new KSC Community Service Award which will be presented to Cr. Thomas Duston, associate professor of economics. Grants State Awards will be presented to Wendy DWyer of Dublin and the Friends of the Thorne-Sagendorp Art Gallery at Keene State. The Parent of the Year citation will be awarded to Monetta Shea of Chichester, N.H. the convocation will be held at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

**Keene State population sets new mark-** Fall Semester registration exceeded the expectations that had been set when the population reached over 5,000 for the first time in Keene State Colleges' history. The population of undergraduate students is 4,305 and graduate and continuing education students are numbering 860.

**Speaker to discuss, "What keeps teachers going?"** Sonia Nieto, professor of language, literacy and culture in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts. Nieto is this year's Sidore lecturer. She will be speaking on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

**Writing Center to hold open house-** The new Writing Center will be holding an open house for faculty and staff members on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. It is located at 81 Blake Street.

**Applications are Due for Environmental projects-** The Presidents Council for a Sustainable Future is currently accepting grant applications to help finance environmental projects that will benefit the Keene State College Campus community. The deadline for these applications for the fall 2002 semester is on Oct. 18. For further information, please visit [www.keene.edu/sustain](http://www.keene.edu/sustain).

**Only the "Best" for USA Today-** USA Today is asking college faculty to nominate outstanding students for its All-USA Academic Team. For further information, please visit [allstars.usatoday.com](http://allstars.usatoday.com).

**Keene State honors Ann Britt Walling-** All members of the KSC community are invited to honor the former dean of professional and graduate studies, Dr. Ann Britt Walling for her contributions to KSC, as well as present her with two gifts that were given to the college by Walling's family. The event will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 18, 2002 in the Rhodes Hall Atrium.

**Multicultural lunch series continue on campus-** On Thursday Oct. 17, 2002 Abdou Diallo of Mali will be speaking about, "Development in Africa." The speech will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in room 309 at the Student Center. Diallo is an associate professor at the School of International Training in the Program in Intercultural Service, Leadership, and Management. He has recently been involved with such projects as researching the civil society capacity in Benin, training program officers at the Trace Foundation and co-authoring a manual for CARE.

**Free tickets available for faculty and staff of KSC-** The music and theater/dance departments have announced that each KSC faculty and staff member will receive one free complimentary ticket for each of the events being held by the departments this year. The policy has some exceptions, which include the performance by the Concert Band on Nov. 22, and the Concerto/Arias performance on Apr. 23. These performances are exempt because they are a part of the reformed Arts Center presenting Series. Also exempt are the Dec. 4 and the Apr. 30 performances by the KSC Jazz Ensemble. Tickets will be available at the box office between noon and 5 p.m. on weekdays. For further information, please contact the box office at 358-2168.

**Keene State theater department presents: "The Importance of Being Ernest."** Tickets are now available at the box office for "The Importance of Being Ernest," will open on Wednesday Oct. 16, and run through Saturday Oct. 19, in the Main Theater of the Redfern Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for KSC students, senior citizens, and youth 17 or younger.

**Childhood Development Center encourages playing with "Bugs."** Preschoolers at the CDC have been "investigating" bugs in the new, "Bugs in our Backyards" program. Keene State senior and student teacher, Kate Vercellin planned and taught a two week long program that encouraged the children to examine the bugs that they found outside.

## Campus Safety Log

**Sunday October 6, 2002, 12:10 a.m.**  
A Resident Assistant called stating that someone's laundry was stuck in the dryer.

**12:27 a.m.**  
Owl's Nest 8, There was a report of a subject who was removing a screen to the second floor lounge from outside the building. The subjects were gone on arrival.

**2:18 a.m.**  
Owl's Nest 2, A resident called to state that there was someone who was trying to break into his room.

**2:16 a.m.**  
Randall Hall, a resident called to say that there were loud people in front of the building.

**2:32 a.m.**  
All Campus, a resident called stating that there was a person passed out in Madison Street lot area. The situation was turned over to the Keene Police Department.

**2:59 a.m.**  
Zorn Dining Commons, information only, someone moved a picnic table from the side of the building to the front.

**3:18 a.m.**  
Randall Hall, information only, safety officer received a call from a resident of the building, stating that someone had thrown objects into the street. The Keene Police Department moved a cigarette dispenser from the road to the sidewalk.

**3:39 a.m.**  
All Campus, Safety Officer found one of the railings pulled out of the ground, also a hand-capped sign was found broken in the Madison Street South lot.

**9:35 p.m.**  
Carroll House, report of a male crying outside of the building, situation turned over to safety officer, the subject was gone on arrival.

**9:38 p.m.**  
Redfern Arts Center, there was a call from an instructor regarding one of her students who was injured, she sent him to Health Services, but was unaware that it was not open. The student was then taken to the Cheshire Medical Center in a private vehicle.

**2:49 a.m.**  
All Campus, information only, officers report that the picnic tables in front of the dining commons have been damaged. They need to be removed. A voice mail was left with grounds.

**4:19 a.m.**  
Grafton House Security, Dispatcher had a severe nose bleed.

**Tuesday, October 8, 2002, 6:55 a.m.**  
Butterfield Hall, there was a report of a subject who was vomiting, dizzy and disoriented. A transport was requested to the Cheshire Medical Center. The situation was turned over to the Keene Fire Department.

**9:52 a.m.**  
Student Center, a cigarette urn outside of the main entrance was found smoldering, an officer poured water on it.

**Wednesday, October 9, 2002, 12:38 a.m.**  
Off Campus activities, there was a request from a student at Cheshire Medical Center for an escort back to campus.

**12:43 a.m.**  
Pond Side Housing, a student was vomiting blood from an unknown cause, the situation was turned over to Keene Fire Department.

**12:55 a.m.**  
Randall Hall, information only, a smoke detector was going off in a students room. The student said that they would call again if it continued to go off all night.

**11:50 a.m.**  
Owl's Nest 8, Information only, a student was locked inside of her bathroom, the situation was turned over to the Physical Plant. A locksmith came and got her out and repaired the lock.

**1:01 p.m.**  
Holloway Hall, There was a report of a person doing unsafe tricks on a bicycle in front of the building. A Safety Officer responded but was unable to locate the subject.

**2:35 a.m.**  
Morrison Hall, there was a report of a student passed out in a class room. An ambulance was called for the subject.

**2002, 1:39 a.m.**  
Parking lots, there was a report of girls on the back side of the Science Center, who were shouting. The subjects were gone on arrival.

**4:56 a.m.**  
Blake House, information only, suspicious circumstances, there was a lampshade in the lobby reported missing.

**1:31 p.m.**  
Applan Way, a dog was found loose, the owner ran off before they could be apprehended. Safety Officer notified the Keene Police Department Animal Officer.

**Friday, October 11, 2002, 12:45 a.m.**  
All Campus, a noise complaint was reported outside of building E, the subjects were reported to be intoxicated, the officer reported that there was no one in the area.

**11:49 a.m.**  
Carle Hall, a resident called to report that there was an alarm clock sounding in the area of her room.

Science Center, a student was reported that their bike was stolen from the rear of the building.

**12:52 a.m.**  
Carle Hall, a resident called to complain about an alarm clock that had been going off for hours, an officer gained access to the room and unplugged the clock.

**5:35 p.m.**  
Carle Hall, malicious destruction of property, a student reported damage to her Kia Sophia.

**Saturday, October 12, 2002**

**2:56 p.m.**  
Randall Hall, a student reported that their bike had been stolen from outside of the building. It had been last seen on Friday October 11, 2002 and had been discovered gone Saturday morning.

**9:06 a.m.**  
Tisdale apartments, a subject called to say that there was water leaking from the heater. Unico was called to do a water extraction.

**12:14 a.m.**

## Career of Keene State political scientist Joan Roelofs recognized

By ANGELA WATSON  
The Equinox

Professor Joan Roelofs of the political science department received an award this past August for activism, articles, book and teaching she has done around political issues. Roelofs received the Distinguished Career Award from the American Political Science Association Organized Section on Transformational and Ecological Politics.

Roelofs said that APSA looked for someone who has had a long career, meaning older people. APSA is an organization for political scientists. The organization is huge and is divided up into different sections such as urban politics and comparative politics, to name a few.

People voluntarily join the sections they are interested in.

Roelofs is a member of a few different sections including the section on Transformational and Ecological Politics, the section her award was presented from.

The members of this section are interested in peace, justice and green issues. "The members are interested in transforming politics so it serves humans better. They are not merely committed to study politics, but committed to actually changing the world," said Roelofs.

Joan Roelofs, political scientist

ally changing the world," said Roelofs.

Joan Roelofs, political scientist

Joan Roelofs, political scientist

sustainable.

Joan Roelofs, political scientist

Joan Roelofs, political scientist

Celebration because the college adopted her book for some of its political science courses.

Joan Roelofs, political scientist

Joan Roelofs, political scientist

required to be active in the community as part of the courses, said Roelofs.

"One of my students wanted to start a green bike program for his project. He didn't get to see the end of it," said Roelofs. Several of Roelofs' students, decided to run for state legislature and were elected. Also another one of her students had to get the local chapter active again, said Roelofs.

For many years Roelofs taught a public administration course where students had to go out into the community and do field research and interact with the community.

In her current classes Roelofs has students using a lot of government documents that can be

See Roelofs page 8

## Rhode Island colleges reluctant to offer morning-after pill

By LINDA BORG  
The Providence Journal

The morning-after pill has been a staple at many college health clinics for years and yet in Rhode Island, there seems to be a reluctance to offer the pill on campus.

Only four of Rhode Island's 11 colleges offer the morning-after pill on campus, considerably less than the numbers reported in a recent national survey published in the Chronicle of Higher Education last month, which found that more than half of college health centers offer the emergency contraceptive pills.

Of the 358 health centers that responded to the survey, published in the August issue of the Journal of American College Health, 52 percent said they provide emergency contraceptive pills.

But one-third of the colleges that provide the pill reported that they didn't publicize the service, "mostly because of concerns about creating controversy on campus and a desire not to promote use."

In Rhode Island, most colleges refer women to off-campus clinics, with one exception: Providence College.

"We do not offer it at the school nor do we put out any literature," said Catherine Kelleher, nursing director of PC's student health center. "If a student came to us, we would reiterate that we are a Catholic college and we have to

abide by the church's teachings."

Another Catholic college, Salve Regina University, does not provide the pill, although it does direct students to places where they can get the emergency contraceptive.

A sense of discomfort pervades conversations about the availability of the emergency contraceptive pill, which, if taken within 72 hours, prevents pregnancy by keeping a fertilized egg from implanting in the lining of the uterus.

The emergency contraceptive pill puts some college health-care professionals on a collision course with their deepest beliefs about the sanctity of life.

At Bryant College, the health-care staff refer women to local clinics and provide transportation to those clinics, if the students ask for the emergency contraceptive pill.

"No one here is comfortable offering the pill," said Elizabeth R. Cotter, director of health services. "We have to respect the providers' beliefs as well as the students' needs. It's a balancing act."

Bryant does, however, give out condoms and birth-control pills. It also screens and treats sexually transmitted diseases and performs routine gynecological exams.

Confusion abounds over the difference between the emergency contraceptive pill and the so-called abortion pill, RU-486.

According to Planned Parenthood, the emergency contraceptive pill does not cause an abortion and will not interrupt an established pregnancy. Nonetheless, the pill is controversial because some people believe that life begins at conception and that the pill induces an early abortion.

Still, many colleges see the emergency contraceptive pill as a way of preventing unwanted pregnancies that could derail a young woman's life. According to Planned Parenthood, the pill could prevent 1.7 million unwanted pregnancies and 800,000 abortions a year.

"We're pretty far from that," said Lynn Wachtel, director of student health services at Rhode Island College. "The less stigma we attach to it, the more likely students will use that option."

Wachtel said the emergency contraceptive pill has become much more widely available in the last two years, thanks to a major push by groups such as Planned Parenthood, which launched a national education plan last year.

"Initially, pharmacists had a big issue with it," she said. "Now, I hardly ever hear that a woman can't get it. Most of the New England colleges are offering it, except for the Catholic ones."

Colleges seem to fall into three categories: those that are unabashed

See morning after page 8

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# Nation and World

Page 4

Thursday, October 17, 2002

The Equinox

## Virginia sniper saga

Another day  
another  
shooting

By KEN MORITSUGU,  
SETH BORENSTEIN AND  
SUMANA CHATTERJEE  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Linda Franklin, a fearless  
and outdoorsy FBI intelligence analyst who beat breast cancer twice, was the Washington area's ninth sniper victim, ballistic tests confirmed Tuesday.

Police were stopping white vans and trucks Tuesday and pursuing new leads gleaned from the shooting, latest in a two-week-long spree that has left nine people dead, two wounded, and millions terrified throughout the Washington, D.C., area.

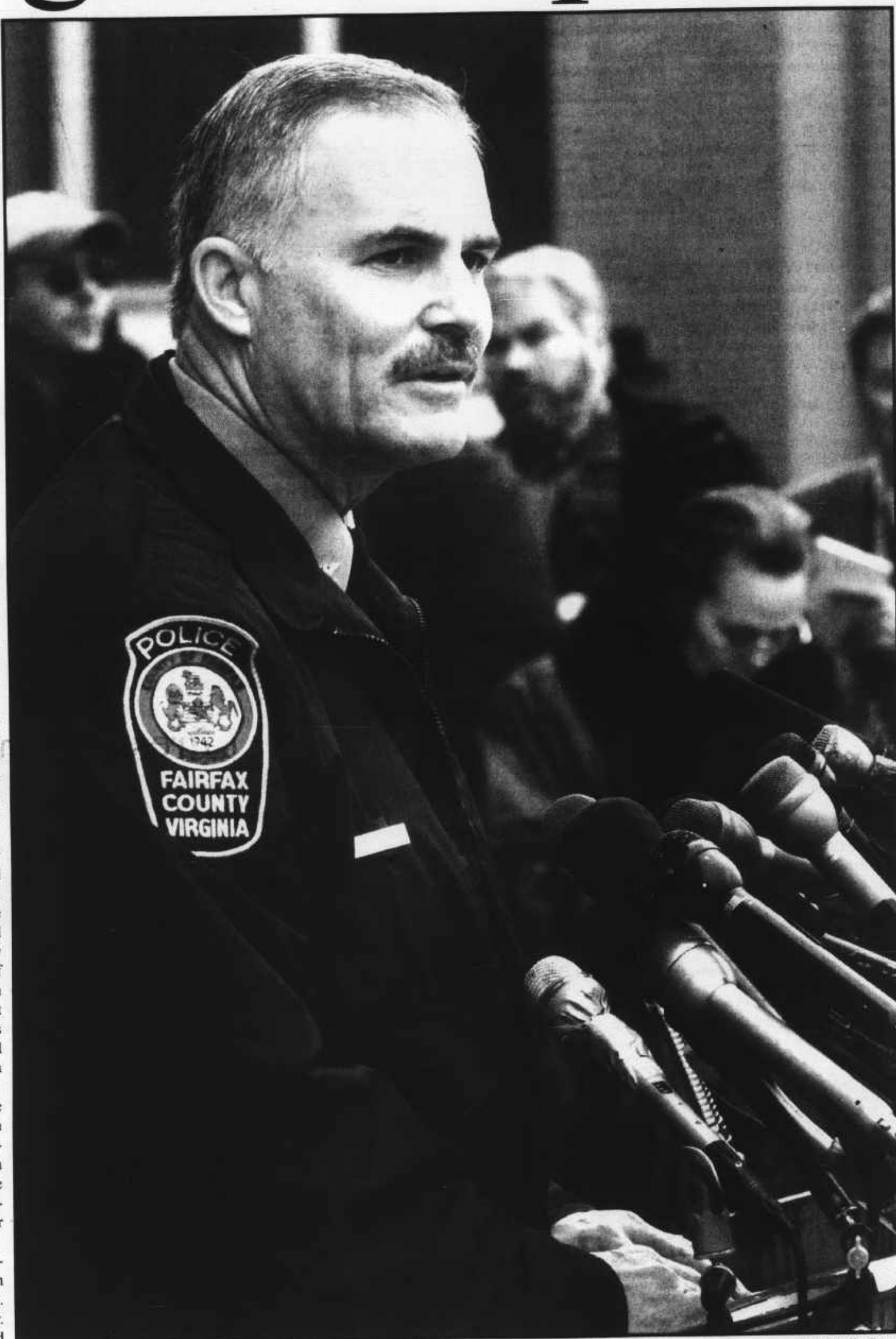
A single bullet to the head killed Franklin, 47, in a Home Depot parking lot Monday night in the suburb of Falls Church, Va. She had been shopping with her husband, William.

They were planning to move from their town home in nearby Arlington, Va., on Friday and had bought supplies for their new house. They were about to load them into their convertible when Linda Franklin was slain. Although many Washingtonians have cringed since the shootings began Oct. 2, Franklin "wasn't the type that would have stayed indoors," said Peggy Hulseberg, Franklin's friend of four years. She said Franklin had twice beat cancerous breast tumors in the past four years with radical surgery. She had been cancer-free for about a year.

Franklin had worked in the FBI's cyber security division in the bureau's Washington headquarters building for three and a half years as an intelligence operations specialist. She wasn't involved with the sniper case.

"She loved skiing and snowboarding and riding tubes on the snow," Hulseberg said. "She loved floating on the river. She's extremely intelligent and lots of fun and sweet."

See Sniper on page 10.



Virginia, Police Chief Tom Manger addresses reporter's questions about the fatal shootings.

Shootings  
intrude on  
study halls

By MIESHA LOWERY  
Capital News Service

A campus is an insular place, but not even the columns and brick of the University of Maryland's buildings could keep out the feeling of insecurity brought by the serial shootings that shocked the region in the past six days.

"I don't feel safe because someone is shooting people all around us," said Maryland senior Jason Moore.

Six people have died and two others have been seriously injured in gunshot attacks that began last Wednesday evening and continued Monday when a Bowie, Md., middle school student was gunned down.

The Bowie incident was 16 miles away from campus in the same county. University authorities have improved security since, with uniformed officers stationed at all campus entrances. University police will also make themselves more visible during class changes.

"I feel pretty safe on campus. To me, Maryland is sort of in a security bubble," said senior Tiffany Harris. "I also heard that there are police at every entrance."

Some students don't understand the geography around the campus and do not realize how close the university is in reference to some of the shootings.

"Some people don't know where anything is around here and only know the immediate area, but when it came to Bowie, that's just way too close," said Hyattsville, Md., resident and freshman David Rosenfelder.

Benjamin Tasker Middle School in Bowie, the site of the most recent shooting, is, with the College Park campus, in Prince George's County. Campus is also about 10 miles from where James D. Martin was shot at the Shoppers Food Warehouse in Wheaton, Md., and 6.3 miles from where Pascal Charlot was standing on the corner of Georgia Avenue and Kalnia Street in See Study Hall on page 5.

## Colleges pay closer attention to freshmen

By SUSAN C. THOMSON  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

For college freshmen, it used to be sink or swim. Today, many get swimming lessons — special credit courses designed to get them used to college and to make the best of it.

Colleges nationwide are paying more attention to "the first-year experience," as it has come to be called. The theory, backed by research, is that students who have a good first year will come back for more, do better academically and stay to graduate.

In practice, the courses look like everything from an extension of freshman orientation to an academically rigorous seminar. Sometimes they're required, sometimes not.

This fall for the first time, St. Louis University is offering "University 101" to a pilot

group of 300 freshmen. They meet for two hours once a week for eight weeks in groups of 20 or so to talk about issues common to young people new to college in general and SLU in particular.

Leanna Fennenberg, from SLU's department of housing and residence life, and Mike Rozier, president of SLU's student government, have been taking one group through the course. They follow a syllabus with prescribed topics such as relationships, diversity, and time and money management. But they follow it loosely, allowing time for whatever is on students' minds.

In an early session, when they were still getting the hang of campus life, the students were full of practical questions: How do I change my meal plan? What if I'm not getting along with my roommate? How can I cook macaroni and cheese

in a microwave? Fennenberg and Rozier make games of as many topics as possible. Besides fun, the course includes quizzes, reading assignments and short papers — all for a grade and one college credit.

Shawn E. Swinigan, the university's director of residential life, said SLU's ultimate goal is to offer the class to all freshmen.

Katie Bordner came to Webster University this fall from Jefferson City, Mo. Like all new Webster freshmen under age 20, she had to enroll in a special three-credit, semester-long freshman seminar. Webster offered 29 choices, many with titles such as "Trials, Tribulations and TV," "Are You a Good Witch or a Bad Witch?" and "Sex, Shadow and Society."

Bordner is one of 16 students taking "Book, Disk and Reel: Cultural Worlds through Sight

and Sound" from Don Conway-Long, assistant professor of behavioral and social sciences.

Human global diversity is the subject. As in Webster's other freshman seminars, the students read a few books and watch a few movies that apply, do oral presentations, engage in discussions, write short papers and learn how to use the college library.

The emphasis is on helping students adjust to the academic demands of college, but there is a social aspect to the courses as well. Meetings are informal, and students are encouraged to participate. They get to know one another and the teachers.

Conway-Long knows all of his students by their first names. They call him Dr. Don. Bordner likes the seminar even though "it requires a lot of reading, which is kind of a kick in the butt." The same could be

See Freshmen on page 10.



Freshmen often have problems in their first year.

October 17, 2002

Equinox

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## Saddam trying to unite factions to prepare

By E.A. TORRIERO  
Chicago Tribune

On the grounds of a grand mosque where the forces of Saddam Hussein slaughtered Shiite Muslim opponents in 1991, government workers quietly doled out rations of raw lamb on Tuesday.

From the light poles where Shiites were hanged after the Persian Gulf War, purple Hussein banners fluttered next to gold ones honoring some of the ancient Muslim holy men. And in schools where Shiites once covered from Hussein's terror, thousands turned out to circle their "yes" vote for Hussein, a Sunni Muslim, in an uncontested referendum to reject him.

"We join with Saddam in the fight against the enemy America," said Mohammed Fadhl, a Shiite teacher who survived Hussein's crackdown in 1991 and proudly cast a pro-Hussein ballot Tuesday morning.

Whether or not the public show of Shiite unity is to be believed, Western diplomats and foreign aid officials say that Hussein seems to be attempting an unprecedented gavel strategy to unite Iraqis against American war threats.

Instead of using force and might, Hussein is courting the Iraqi people with favors and meat. He hopes to forestall the grumbling and discontent that preceded the Gulf War, foreign observers say.

"He is trying to do everything in his power to keep people calm and to give them the idea that things are getting better for them," said one Western diplomat.

In recent months, Hussein has doubled the monthly food



The troops line up in support for President Bush.

rations given to each of the country's 23 million people for less than the equivalent of 25 cents. He has given thousands of government and military workers free plots of land. He has freed more than 10,000 prisoners.

Hussein has wooed hundreds of rural tribal leaders, who control millions of people in the countryside, with bribes, donations and presents of weapons, diplomats say. For the working class, he has allowed the black market to be flooded with cheap cars, electronic gear and consumer goods smuggled in despite international sanctions.

Privately, Iraqi officials say that a reshuffling of the government and easing of restrictions on ordinary Iraqis could be imminent as Hussein tries to

convince the world that he is a benevolent ruler.

Western diplomats, used to being snubbed and waiting months for routine requests to be addressed, now say that answers come within hours.

"He is even making things easier for us," one diplomat said with a laugh.

It is difficult, however, to gauge whether Hussein's strategy is working.

Iraqis are interviewed mostly in the presence of foreign escorts and any criticism of Hussein is against the law. Behind close doors, many Iraqis say they favor a regime change but fear the deadly repercussions of an American invasion.

But whether Shiites side with Hussein if war breaks out could be a crucial wild card in the suc-

cess of U.S. intervention.

Western observers say, Shiites have long been targets of Hussein's wrath, according to human rights reports and witness accounts, and they pine for payback. Iraq is ruled by a Sunni minority and controlled by Hussein's mostly secular Baath Party. Shiites, the religious arm of the downtrodden in Iraq, comprise nearly 65 percent of the population but do not share in the power. Many long for the day to oust Hussein, Western observers say.

In 1991, Shiites, encouraged by the U.S. administration, revolted against Hussein's Baath Party. In this historic burial ground for Shiite imams, people took to the streets against Baath rulers, throwing more than 70 officials out of

office windows so they could be beaten to death by mobs.

A few days later, Hussein's forces came for revenge. They pummeled one of the holiest mosques in Islam with bullets and volleys. They killed thousands of Shiites before retaking control of the city.

Since then, foreign human rights workers have chronicled incidents of continued crackdowns. Aid workers say Shiites are now far too beaten down psychologically and socially to even think of revolting against Hussein.

But in recent months, Shiites here privately say that Hussein has lessened his punishments even though Shiite leaders were "strongly persuaded" two weeks ago to publicly back Hussein against the United

States.

"We are more united with Saddam than ever," said Fadhl, who returned three years ago from Libya to resume teaching in Kerbala. "I know that Shiites will never join with the Americans in fighting on their side."

Western observers, who speak here only on the condition of anonymity, wonder how Shiites can ever forget the slaughter of thousands after the gulf war.

But in revisionist history often recited on the streets here, Shiites blame Iraqis entering the country to ignite the blood-bath.

"It was an enmity between people, and not Sunnis and Shiites," said Fadhl, who dismisses the detailed and credible accounts that pin the revolt on local Shiites. "Anything else said is a silly lie."

Fadhl was one of thousands of Iraqis who turned out to support Hussein Tuesday in what Western observers characterize as a charade of a referendum.

Hussein won nearly 100 percent of the vote in 1995. Similar results are expected when the final count is announced at a press conference on Wednesday.

At one polling place Kerbala, foreign reporters watched as one elderly Shiite voted three times for Hussein. An old woman, saying she could not read or write, let referendum workers cast a "Yes" ballot for her.

By nightfall in the capital, Baghdad, a volley of gunshots fired into the air signaled Iraqis celebrating Hussein's guaranteed victory.

## Pressure mounts on Indonesia from attack

By MICHAEL DORGAN  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

As U.S. and Australian investigators joined the search for clues in the massive bomb attack that killed more than 180 people and injured 300 last weekend, international pressure mounted on Indonesia's government to crack down on Islamic extremists.

No evidence has yet surfaced indicating who set off the Saturday night blast that devastated a Kuta Beach nightclub district, but Indonesia's defense minister, Australia's prime minister and President George Bush have all blamed Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

Many experts suspect that the bombing was the work of Jamaa Islamiyah (Islamic Group), a Southeast Asian Islamic extremist network with close ties to al-Qaida.

Police in Indonesia and the Philippines have blamed Jamaa Islamiyah, which hopes to create a super state uniting the region's 230 million Muslims, for a string of deadly blasts. Singapore authorities have accused Jamaa Islamiyah of plotting last December to set off seven huge truck bombs simultaneously, each bigger than the bomb that devastated the Oklahoma City federal building.

"There is ... mounting evidence of al-Qaida involvement, together with Jamaa Islamiyah, in the attack," Prime Minister John Howard told Australia's parliament.

Howard said Australia, which lost dozens of citizens in the Bali bombing, will lead an effort to have Jamaa Islamiyah included in the United Nations' list of terrorist organizations.

See Terror on page 10.

Study Hall from page 4.

northwest Washington. "We are an attractive target. Looking at the victims that have been shot, a college student or a police officer are probably high on a list of targets," said University Police Maj. Paul Dillon.

Maryland's counseling center said no student has come in with serious concerns about the shootings.

"The shootings have created a level of anxiety, especially being out in the open on campus, and the fact that one happened in PG County makes it even worse," said junior Rasheedah Ahmed.

A statement on the university's Web site said officials feel the campus is safe and all stu-

dents should "exercise due caution and be aware of their surroundings at all times."

Maryland's campus would not be a good choice for a gunman because all escape routes are being watched, police said.

"The positions they could take up are endless, and any escape route covered will discourage someone who did make it onto campus," he said.

Police are expected to stay on alert for at least the next couple of days and all activities will go on as planned unless individual organizers decide to cancel them, Dillon said.

Security measures already in place include a walking escort service, door-to-door shuttle service, and security cameras located in high-traffic areas on campus.

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# Opinions

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The Equinox

## What kind of future lies ahead for class registration?

On the bright side of things, some of us are registering for classes this week for the very last time in our young and changing lives. We are ready to bobbypin our mortarboards to our info-satiated heads and march on stage and out of Keene State College forever. If it were only that easy.

With class registration's ugly and scary head in full view, finding classes that sound appealing and at the same time are being offered are the least of our worries. To begin, we calculate our credits to this point (for those of us who have inconveniently forgotten our multiples of three), meet with our multiple advisors, hold our collective breath and hope that luck and time are on our side.

But, as most will tell you, that is not always the case. We sit down next to our patient and smiling registrar. Our hands are clammy from clutching our now damp registration forms, as if it were a coveted map to an even more coveted hidden treasure. We smile, too, happy we've reached the front of the fire hazard that is the waiting line, snaking its way through Rhodes' sleek hallways. We are registered for are classes one by one, our spring schedule taking shape - until one fatal keystroke.

The class we absolutely need for scholastic nirvana is closed. The moment, too delicate for words, are perhaps softened by the drab, wilting balloons at each registration station.

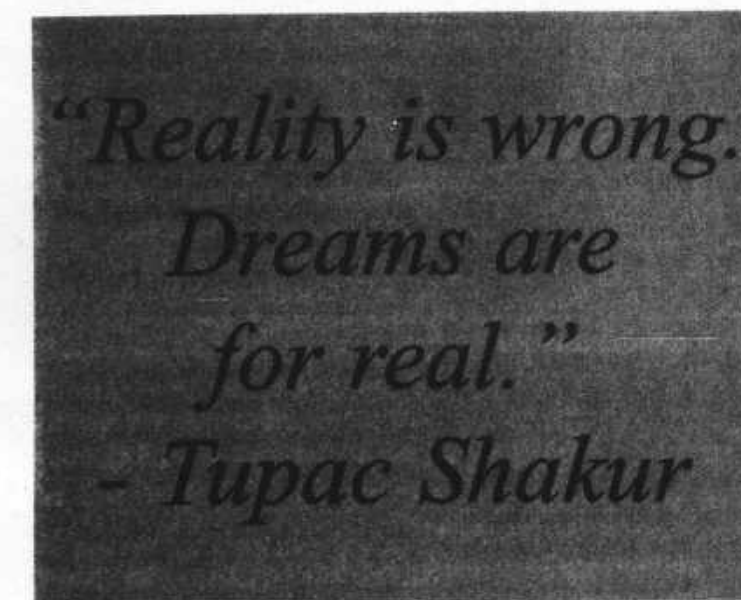
To some, this may not be problematic or detrimental in comparison to what awaits us after we march offstage and into the proverbial real world.

At this point, a suggestion must be made, one of which the administration may have already taken consideration. Larger schools in New Hampshire and elsewhere afford students the opportunity to register for classes online or over the phone - something from which administrators and students alike can benefit.

The concept is one of immense value. This places more responsibility on the student, who in turn must decide on a schedule early enough so as to avoid problems we see with assigned registration times. Online information includes the ability to add and drop classes, access to information such as the number of seats left in a given class, and, ultimately, provides the ability for a student to construct and make amends to their schedules accordingly.

As far as administrators and staff, they can now donate their time and appreciated patience to something far less miserable.

Of course, classes will still fill up and disappointment is to be had with online or telephone registration. But it would be a world in which there are no lines, no waiting, and no teasing balloons.



## Editorial Policy

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5pm the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason.

Advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letter to the editor arrive due by noon the Friday prior to publishing. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and



## Home-grown terrorism supported by PETA Professor asks readers to recognize propaganda

I would like to respond to the article in the Sept. 26 issue of The Equinox entitled "Got Beer?"

I respect the newspaper's right and duty to run the story, but the piece left out some very important information about this callous campaign by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

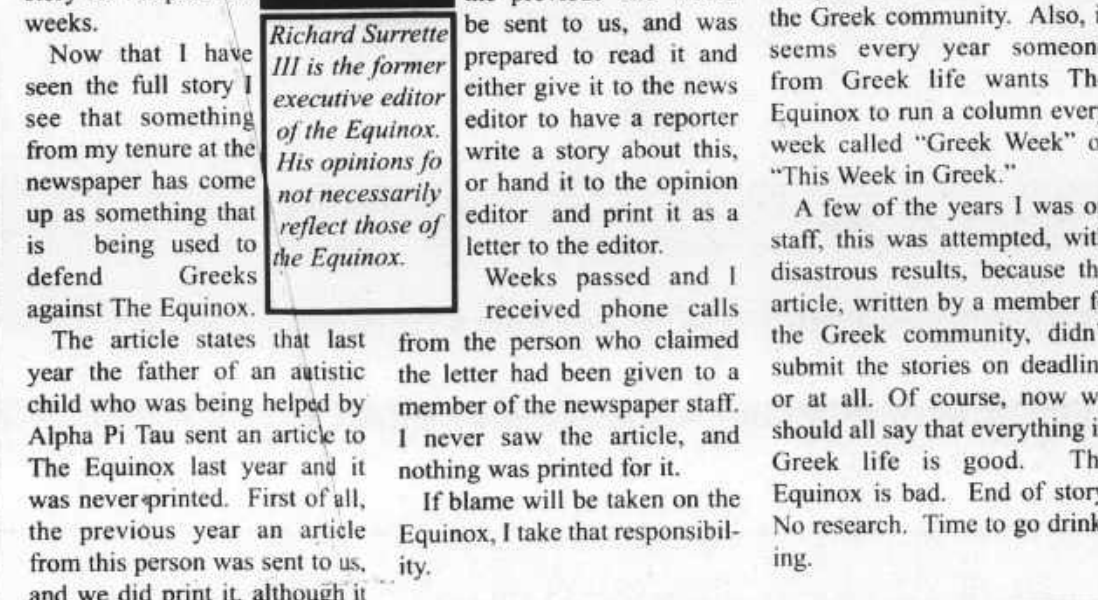
First, the Knight-Ridder reporter forgot to detail how PETA's campaign has been condemned by numerous national organizations that work to solve problems resulting from the consumption of alcohol by minors.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) has been particularly outspoken about this particular PETA campaign because it virtually encourages young adults to drink to excess.

This places more responsibility on the student, who in turn must decide on a schedule early enough so as to avoid problems we see with assigned registration times. Online information includes the ability to add and drop classes, access to information such as the number of seats left in a given class, and, ultimately, provides the ability for a student to construct and make amends to their schedules accordingly.

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**The Equinox**  
229 Main Street  
Keene, New Hampshire  
03435-2413  
equinox@keene.edu  
www.keeneequinox.com  
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Equinox

Page 7

# What is really at stake here?

## Offensive language should set off warning signs for women

As Courtney English stated in her letter on the opinion page of last week's Equinox, I find myself in a similar recurring situation.

No. My mind drifts to the recent verbal battle that has been taking place on the pages of the Equinox. I refer to the conflict between the Greek community and the rest of the campus.

Before I say anything more, I feel I must identify myself as a former Equinox reporter. I resigned my position because I was embarrassed to be associated with a publication in which spelling and grammar errors were the rule, rather than the exception, a publication that ran news items without checking the facts prior to printing, a publication that showed the general poor judgment and lack of good taste of its editorial board.

That was a couple of years ago. For a while I didn't even bother to read the Equinox; I felt it wasn't worth my time.

That feeling gradually changed, and I began to pick it up again once in a while.

In the Sept. 29, 2002 issue, I found an interesting and well-

### Letter to the Editor

**Laurie Waninger** is a journalism major. Her opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Equinox.

written article about one of the campus sororities. My impression was two-fold: I thought Sarah Ruch and Kristen Senz did a good job with the story, and I was pleased to see an informational piece about Greek life in the Equinox.

I have previously perceived that Greek life at Keene is kind of lived behind closed doors. I was hoping that this would be the beginning of Greek organizations becoming less separate from the rest of the campus community.

Then I read "Rush hour at Keene State #2."

Oh, boy, I thought, the Greeks are not going to like seeing this in print.

Then the ramifications of what I was reading hit me just as hard as if I'd been slapped in the face.

Three items, in Ryan Zamore's news story about the party at the Alpha Pi Tau house, truly enraged me. I read, "The terms 'bitch' and 'slut' were the most common ways of referring to women throughout the night."

Zamore gave an example of the roaring approval received by a potential brother who said, "Me and this kid tag-teamed

promoting these events. He informed readers that the Equinox staff was not out to get anyone; the reporters were doing their jobs.

"I can personally say that it made me think, and it has brought about a change in my thoughts, attitudes and feelings."

**Laurie Waninger**  
Journalism major

was a well-written, professional statement.

In another quality, professional piece of writing, Senz informed readers that Zamore has been "confronted and stared down by fraternity brothers on campus" simply because he dared to tell the truth—which is his job.

"What he did was neither underhanded nor unethical, and what he wrote was unbiased," Senz wrote.

She told readers that one purpose of the Equinox is to aid students in making informed decisions about the activities in which they may wish to participate.

"The articles drew attention, made people think, brought about change and created con-

versation," she said. "That is the purpose of the media."

I couldn't agree more with all aspects of those two sentences.

Judging by the number of responses printed in the following two Equinox issues, they definitely drew a lot of attention.

I can personally say that it made me think, and it has brought about a change in my thoughts, attitudes and feelings. I have heard much conversation on campus about this issue. Finally, that is most definitely the purpose of the media.

In last week's Equinox there were four opinion letters, written by women of the Greek community.

What I perceived from these letters was that the writers felt that 1. they are not the only ones who do these things; 2. they are just a small percentage of the campus community; 3. other people do worse things, i.e. Yale's "Pom 'n' Chicken" society; 4. they do good things, too; and 5. "we found this article to be a direct attack against not just the two organizations mentioned, but also every Greek house at Keene State 'College' (Vanessa Parker, 'Greeks are philanthropists, too!')."

Do any of these five items excuse their actions?

There was also a feature article in last week's issue, written by Kat Morris.

In my opinion, Morris wrote a well-balanced, unbiased piece about campus reaction to the Sept. 26 articles.

Once again I commend the reporters, editors and staff of the Equinox on a job well done in their coverage of this entire issue.

I cannot let it rest there, however.

Not one of all the reactions and responses to Zamore's story denies what happened that night.

After reading all of these articles, letters, opinions, etc., I find no reason to disbelieve Zamore's accounting of the party at the Alpha Pi Tau house.

The men at that party, and any other men who refer to and treat women as objects of lust, must be taught the effects of their behavior.

They need to know how it feels to "know" that you are inadequate, useless, good for one thing only, stupid, and/or less than a "man."

As for the women who don't understand "what all the fuss is about," they could start by taking just one class in women's studies and inviting the men along for the ride.

*"There are no great things, only small things with great love. Happy are those." - Mother Theresa*

## Vote: Believing that the children are our future

Voting in an election gives everyone the opportunity to make a difference in his or her town, state and country.

I never thought that through voting I would be able to make something positive happen for my town.

That is I was not sure of what I could do until this past summer.

There was a budget vote in the town I grew up in for education.

The budget had been defeated three times previously and it was about one week before school started up again.

If the budget didn't pass on the forth try then sports at our high school would be "pay to play" and many of the freshmen teams would be taken away.

The time to vote came around and I went to the polls almost praying that it would pass.

I cast my vote affirming my belief that education should be everyone's top priority.

I waited in anticipation and was very relieved that the budget vote had passed but only by a small margin.

The budget had passed by only 250 votes! I never thought that my vote would matter, but if those 250 people had not voted then our schools would be in trouble today.

There are still many issues concerning education out there right now that are not getting

### Letter to the Editor

**Heather Hendricks** is a Keene State College student. Her opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Equinox.

enough attention. One of these issues is equal education for all children regardless of their learning abilities.

We can bring this issue into the political debate by voting on election day and by letting politicians know that this is an issue we feel is critical to the development of young children.

The inclusion movement has gained a lot of popularity over the past few years.

It is the idea that all students should be taught in the same class regardless of their learning problems.

This is a great idea for students, both disabled and not, because they all learn the value of friendship and belonging.

They learn how they would like to be treated and what the world respect means.

Students also learn better in an environment where everyone is treated equal and where the class moves at a moderate pace.

I am reminded of a time when I had a class with someone who had Downs Syndrome. I know that for me it was an excellent experience, I was able to learn a lot from her and she learned from me as well.

I still keep in touch with her to this day and feel that I am a much better person because of my inclusive classroom.

This movement is very good in theory but is only now get-

ting off the ground. Many schools still do not integrate classes, as they should. By voting in the election and letting politicians know that inclusion should be a priority issue, we can bring more political support to this cause.

With registering to vote comes many different questions. Many students wonder if they can register to vote in their college town and if it will mess with their financial aid or drivers license information.

Changing where you vote does change your residency but will not affect your financial aid or drivers license.

There are many different organizations which help young adults register to vote such as EnviroCitizen, which is a national organization geared to building the political power of students and helping individuals understand the importance of voting.

Right now young adults (age 18-22) have the lowest voter turnout of any age group.

We care about education for children. The best way to see classrooms become more inclusive is to vote this election day and let politicians know that inclusion is a priority to young voters.

It is America that must judge what to do about the Iraqi threat to our safety.

In the case of Iraq, we must look at the facts about its dictator's open hatred for the United States, his terrorist ties, his possession of chemical and biological weapons, and his active pursuit of nuclear weapons.

It is America that must judge what to do about the Iraqi threat to our safety.

### Letter to the Editor

**Alex Epstein** is a writer for the Ayn Rand Institute. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Equinox.

We do not need the military assistance of other countries. Further, any alleged military benefits from our present coalition—such as intelligence data or support troops—are illusory.

Because most of our so-called allies oppose the military objectives necessary to defend America—ending state sponsorship of terrorism and ridding hostile powers of weapons of mass destruction—we obtain their "cooperation" only to the extent that we compromise our self-defense.

For example, we have moderated our attacks in Afghanistan to accommodate our coalition's demands to avoid civilian casualties, we ignore Saudi Arabia's ideological and monetary support for terrorism, and we take no action against the world's primary sponsor of terrorism: Iran.

The results of such compromises are deadly. They give the killers more time to plot our destruction and allow hostile states to continue manufacturing terrorists.

Above all, they place America's security in the hands and at the whims of other nations.

Given the dangers we face—threats that will exist whether Kofi Annan acknowledges them or not—our government's foremost obligation is to identify and act on the demonstrable threats to our safety.

It is only on the basis of such an independent assessment that we can know how to act—and, secondarily, know on what

basis to form alliances. The fundamental question is not whether we "go it alone," but whether we think it alone—or abdicate that responsibility.

It is precisely an independent assessment of the facts that "multilateralists" reject on principle when they demand the support of others—any others—as a precondition for action.

The cries against U.S. "unilateralism" are heard whenever America decides on its own to take military measures to defend its interests.

Those who heed such cries are afraid to stand on their own judgment and abjectly crave, not any practical military assistance, but a reassuring moral approval from the rest of the world.

Sadly, the Bush Administration is mollifying these "multilateralists."

Instead of following its own judgment on the military objectives necessary to defend us against terrorism, the Administration has embraced nearly every country on earth—including several state sponsors of terrorism—as an ally, and has tailored its actions to placate a coalition of American-haters and terrorist-appeasers.

And now, by formulating the Iraq strategy in deference to the U.N.'s sensibilities, Bush is surrendering the urgent responsibility of evaluating Iraq to a body that overwhelmingly opposes the military action he himself believes is necessary.

Military decisions are decisions about life and death—about what should be done to protect us from enemies who seek our destruction. If our leaders are to fulfill their obligation to defend our country, they must—starting with Iraq—reject the poison of "multilateralism" and replace it with the virtue of independent, rational judgment.

# Are you feeling, hot, hot, hot? 2002 likely to be among hottest on record

By SETH BORENSTEIN  
Knight Ridder Newspapers  
(KRT)

Three-quarters of the way through the year, 2002 is turning into the second hottest year on record, easily elbowing last year into third place.

The average global temperature for January through September 2002 was 58.48 degrees Fahrenheit — 1.04 degrees warmer than the 122-year normal. This year is 0.16 degrees warmer than last year, but still 0.14 degrees off the record set in a sizzling 1998, according to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

With only three months left in the year along with a mild El Niño warming of the central Pacific Ocean, it's very unlikely that 2002 will fall out of second place, said Jay Lawrimore,

chief of the climate monitoring branch for the NCDC, which keeps U.S. and global climate records. In fact, 2002 may get close to challenging 1998 for the hottest ever, he said.

If the trend continues this year, the ten hottest years on record will all have occurred since 1987, even though records go back to 1880.

"One year does not make a trend toward global warming, but putting 2002 together with past years and decades does," Lawrimore said.

Thousands of the world's top

climate scientists have concluded for more than a decade now that the world is warming up because of emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, mostly from the burning of fossil fuels.

"If you look at the long-term and what's been happening, it's fairly obvious that the climates been changing,"

Jay Lawrimore, chief of climate monitoring branch for the NCDC.

Every month in 2002 has ranked among the top five hottest ever for those months. January and March were the hottest ever. February, April, June, and July were the second hottest ever. May was No. 3, August

No. 5 and September ranked fourth.

It is part of a trend. September marked the 26th consecutive month of warmer than normal world temperatures.

The last time temperatures around the world were cooler than the 122-year average was in July 1985.

In the United States it's only been the seventh hottest January to September, behind 2000,

1934, 1998, 1990, 1921 and 1986. The U.S. average temperature so far this year is 57.3 degrees — 1.4 degrees hotter

than normal. For 39 states, this year so far has been significantly hotter than normal and for 19 states it has ranked in the top 10 for heat.

It's been the hottest first nine months ever for Delaware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Maryland.

All logged their second hottest ever nine months since 1895.

For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts it has been the third hottest January to September since 1895. For Ohio and New York, it has been

the fourth hottest nine months since 1895. For Indiana, New Mexico and Vermont, it has been the fifth hottest nine months.

For Wisconsin and Arizona, the year is shaping up as the sixth hottest ever. For Colorado, January to September is ranking seventh. For Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia, it has been the ninth hottest January to September since 1895.

The month of September was also the seventh hottest September in U.S. history with every state notching warmer than normal temperatures. It was the second hottest September in New Hampshire and Vermont and fifth hottest September in Florida and New York.

morning after continued from page 4

in their support of the emergency contraceptive pill and make such information readily available to students, those that are conflicted about the ethical issues it raises, and those that are outright opposed.

Brown University, Rhode Island College, the University of Rhode Island and Rogers Williams University believe that women have the right to exercise this option with as little fuss as possible.

"Accidents happen," said Dr. Edward A. Wheeler, director of Brown University's health clinic. "People make bad decisions. Our feeling is there is no reason not to offer the pill. It's effective, it's safe."

Asked if anyone had ever protested Brown's decision to offer the pill, Wheeler said, "If anything, people would protest if we didn't offer it."

Whatever their personal beliefs, several college health-care professionals said it is crucial that women be provided with enough information to make the right choice for them.

"I'm a Catholic," said Mary Calner, the student health nurse at the Community College of Rhode Island. "But I have to be nonjudgmental. It's my job to give them the information. I'd never tell a student there is nothing available. I don't think my personal feelings should enter into it."

CCRI doesn't give out any prescription drugs, including the morning-after pill. But Calner said she always explains that the emergency contraceptive pill is an option.

Johnson & Wales University runs an aggressive campaign to educate students about reproductive health. It provides free condoms and free pregnancy testing. It invites Planned Parenthood to run safer-sex seminars in college dorms each year.

And yet its director of health services, Wendy Speck, sounds hesitant when asked about offering the emergency contraceptive pill.

Although the university began offering prescription birth control this year through its doctors, who runs a clinic off-campus, it does not offer the emergency contraceptive pill.

"It's never been brought up," Speck said, adding that she gets very few requests for the pill — a couple per month.

The Rhode Island School of Design doesn't offer the emergency contraceptive pill because it doesn't have the staff. However, Karen O'Brien, director of health services, says

she sees this as "a great teaching opportunity."

"If they aren't using anything," she said, "this is a good time to say, 'Would you be interested in talking about birth-control methods?'"

Although no one knows why, the pregnancy rate among young women ages 15 to 19 has been declining nationally. In 1990, the rate was 97 per 1,000; in 1995, it had dropped to 83.6, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit organization that does research on sexual and reproductive health.

Some experts attribute the drop to a more effective use of birth control while others say that teenagers are delaying intercourse.

There is another important reason why colleges should offer the emergency contraceptive pill, according to Chad Henderson, director of health services at URI: sexual assault.

A 2000 study by the U.S. Department of Justice found that 1.7 percent of college women have been raped.

"There are two reasons we offer it," said Jennifer Longa, coordinator of URI's Violence Against Women Prevention Program. "One, because of sexual assault, and more importantly because so many women don't identify what happened to them as sexual assault."

"One out of four women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime," she said. "And college, especially the first six weeks, is the most dangerous time."

URI also trains students to be peer sex educators on the assumption that students are much more comfortable discussing sex with someone their own age.

The students, who receive two credits for the semester-long training, also run workshops in dorms, fraternities and sororities on contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases and healthy relationships.

Michelle Bromley, a peer educator who founded an AIDS awareness team in high school, said that programs such as URI's SpeakEasy are critical because there is so much misinformation out there.

"Everyone should know where to get this information," she said. "If you don't know how to take care of your body sexually, who knows what can happen?"

Roelofs continued from page 3

retrieved off from the Internet. "There are a whole set of documents available from the Environmental Protection Agency," said Roelofs.

When students use these documents it is Roelofs' hope that they can look at what is going on in their communities.

Meaning where is the toxic waste being dumped and what is going into our rivers and who is responsible for it, said Roelofs.

Due to her knowledge Roelofs was also asked to be a board member of the Cheshire Housing Trust. She said she is

there to help with building a sustainable community with environmentally sound materials and to contribute information on what has been done in the past, currently and what can be done in the future to reach the goals.

"We want to build environments that are friendly to people and human development instead of warehousing people in tall blocks and chicken coops," said Roelofs. "To build a neighborhood where people of different age groups, social standing, cultures, and the natural world can interact."

For the future Roelofs will be publishing her second book in January. The book is titled

Foundations and Public Policy: The Mask of Pluralism published by the State University of New York Press.

Also Roelofs is working on translating Victor Considerantis' "Manifesto of Peaceful Democracy". The article has not been translated in to English yet, said Roelofs.

Next semester Roelofs will be teaching a class on constitutional law and hopes to teach more classes on environmental politics in the future.

See the 10/24 edition of the Equinox for coverage of the Jonathan Mooney speech addressing students with disabilities

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## Student Government is looking for 5 NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

Qualifications for non-traditional students:

1. Has taken a significant time off from his or her education (at least one year).
2. Is married and/or has children.
3. Is at least twenty-three years of age.
4. Are six or more credit hours beyond his/her requirements for graduation.
5. Is enrolled in a graduate program at Keene State College.

Petitions can be picked up in the student offices  
(2nd floor of the Student Center).

The elections will take place during Assembly meeting  
in the Mountain View room.

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## Sniper from page 4.

Franklin's daughter, one of two grown children, was five months pregnant, Hulseberg said Tuesday.

A son had just earned a degree in criminology.

Witnesses to her shooting were able to provide some information on the license plates on vehicles seen leaving the scene, Fairfax County Police Chief Tom Manger told reporters. Investigators also were examining security camera images, Manger said.

They may soon be getting some help from the Defense Department, if legal experts can figure out how to overcome a prohibition on the U.S. military participating in law enforcement.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, acting on a request from the FBI, has given preliminary approval for the U.S. military to provide surveillance flights and other assistance, said a defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Under one option being considered, the military would provide helicopters to watch for or track the sniper's vehicle, he said. The actual tracking would be performed by federal law enforcement agents flying aboard the helicopters.

The latest shooting took place in a mall parking lot at a major suburban intersection about 5 miles west of Washington, D.C. It's a more congested area than the sites of recent killings. That suggests the sniper may be taking more risks. At any rate, authorities said, it's producing more detailed witness accounts.

"There was some additional information that we were able to get from last night's case, and I am confident that that information is going to lead us to an arrest in the case," Manger said.

Investigators on Tuesday were relying at least in part on a process of elimination.

"We are ... asking questions

## Freshmen from page 4.

said of her first paper for the class, which came back with a grade of 70. As a journalism major, she thought she knew how to write.

"I'm kind of like a creative writer," she said. "I write like I talk and that's not always proper syntax and stuff." Having realized that, she did better on her second paper.

College has been a change of another kind for Curtis Wolterding, who was homeschooled in Woodbridge, Va. At Principia College, he is learning that "I have to get up at a certain time. I have homework due."

A freshman seminar called "Frontiers" is helping him adjust to these realities and to college-level academic work. The class is all about people who broke intellectual boundaries down through the centuries.

Wolterding and his classmates are analyzing the works of major philosophers, composers and mathematicians. They read, listen, write analytical papers, discuss and keep journals in which they write about their academic goals. Teachers return the journals with comments.

"Sometimes we write more than they write," said music professor Jim Dowdett, one of Wolterding's three teachers. The others are Randi Browning, head of the college's writing program, and Steve

as Webster's. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville gives entering students a choice of both types of courses. About one of every five students chooses to take one. Associate provost David Sill said the university wanted to develop more courses to give students more choices and to eventually require them to take one.

SIUE doesn't believe in a one-size-fits-all approach. "Students are different," Sill said. "They have different needs. They bring different backgrounds with them. There is no such thing as the average student. Every student is unique."

Looking for a way to get a couple of extra credits next semester?

The Equinox is the place to be for up to 3 credits a semester. Come check it out Monday nights at 9:30 in room 309 of the student center.



The death card that police found last week.

of individuals, doing research on their whereabouts at certain times and many, many of these people have been eliminated as suspects," said Police Chief Charles Moose in Montgomery County, Md., where the first five shootings took place on Oct. 2 and Oct. 3.

Since then, the shootings have been more spaced out, with six over an 11-day period, including four fatal ones.

Investigators also are tracking down people who purchased rifles of the same caliber used by the sniper, said Michael Bouchard, a special agent in

Hinshorn, head of its mathematics department.

Between the three of them, they give the students a lot of personal attention. The teachers meet with the students individually and watch for any special problems they have or help they need.

This is the fifth year for Principia's freshman seminars, which add up to a series of three graded courses, required of all freshmen.

Almost three-fourths of colleges responding to a national survey two years

ago said they offered a special course for first-year students.

Most of the courses gave grades and credits; half were required. Courses like SLU's about college survival were about twice as common as those with an academic slant, such

as Webster's. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville gives entering students a choice of both types of courses. About one of every five students chooses to take one. Associate provost David Sill said the university wanted to develop more courses to give students more choices and to eventually require them to take one.

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## Terror from page 5.

Authorities suspect the sniper may be using one or both of the vans. They emphasized that there may be only one van, as witness accounts can vary and are not definitively reliable.

After Monday night's shooting, police said they were searching for a light-colored Chevy Astro van with the left taillight out and a silver roof rack.

Officials asked the public to call a tip line if they owned such a vehicle, or knew someone who did, and especially if they were in the vicinity of the shooting of a Philadelphia man near Fredericksburg, Va., on Friday.

Police, apparently overwhelmed by tip line calls about white vans and trucks, asked the public to focus on vans without lettering and with rooftop ladder racks.

Moose also urged witnesses to any future shootings to try to remain calm and take note of what they are seeing. He also encouraged them to "be open to being a witness" instead of leaving the scene of a crime, which he acknowledged might be the first inclination of many people. "Stay in the area, as difficult as that might seem," he said.

The sniper, for the second time, eluded a widespread roadblock of the area set up after Monday night's shooting. A similar one last Friday also failed to net the killer.

"Linda was a dedicated employee and she will be missed," FBI Director Robert S. Mueller said in a prepared statement. "I know I speak for all of the FBI when I say that our thoughts and prayers go out to Linda's husband William, her two adult children, and her family and friends. The employees who worked with Linda and all of us are deeply shocked and angry over this tragedy."

Downer made clear that Australia expects a vigorous investigation by Indonesia's government, which has been criticized by Singapore, Malaysia, the United States and other countries for failing to crack down on Islamic extremists.

"We've got to work with Indonesia consistently, effectively and forcefully to bring to justice the people who perpetrated this crime," Alexander Downer said.

Some victims may never be identified because their bodies were so severely mangled by the blast or so badly burned in the intense fire that followed.

"There may still be more bodies which, and I'm sorry to put it as crudely as this, but who were very close to where the bomb went off and the bodies have disintegrated," Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer told reporters after a visit to the blast site.

Downer made clear that Australia expects a vigorous investigation by Indonesia's government, which has been criticized by Singapore, Malaysia, the United States and other countries for failing to crack down on Islamic extremists.

"We've got to work with Indonesia consistently, effectively and forcefully to bring to justice the people who perpetrated this crime," Downer said.

In Washington, President Bush made clear his expectations, saying he planned to talk to Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri about the need to take firm action

against terrorists. "I hope I hear the resolve of a leader who recognizes that any time terrorists take hold in a country, it's going to weaken the country itself," Bush said.

Islamic conservatism and too much lesser degree, extremism have gained ground in Indonesia in recent years, and resentment against the United States has grown, partly because of its perceived unconditional support of Israel.

Following the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States last year, many Islamic leaders in Indonesia openly accused

"Zionists" of orchestrating the attacks to make Muslims look bad. They harshly criticized the U.S. military attack on Afghanistan's Taliban regime, and frequently have warned Indonesia's government not to join a U.S.-led war on terror, a warning that Megawati, widely regarded as weak leader, seemed to take to heart.

Before the Bali bombing, Megawati was widely perceived as reluctant to challenge Islamic extremists, apparently for fear of provoking a political backlash from the nation's Muslim majority. But now, she has ordered her police to cooperate with those of other countries to combat terrorism and has signaled a desire for swift approval of a new anti-terrorism law, a draft of which was expected to reach her desk on Tuesday.

FBI agents and Australian federal police already are involved in the investigation of the Bali bombing, and investigators from England, Germany and Japan are expected to join in as well.

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OCT

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2002

## DIVERSE VOICES FROM THE FIELD

## Learning Outside the Lines

Cognitive Diversity in the Classroom  
Survival Strategies for Students with Learning Differences and ADHD



A presentation by  
Jonathan Mooney

Founder and executive director of Project Eye to Eye, Inc., and author of *Learning Outside the Lines*, a handbook for students who think differently.

Tuesday, October 22

1:30-2:45 p.m.  
Alumni Recital Hall  
Redfern Arts Center

3-4:15 p.m.  
Alumni Recital Hall  
Redfern Arts Center

7-9 p.m.  
Mabel Brown Room  
Student Center

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\*LEI  
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\*Steve Madden  
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# Calendar

Thursday, October 17

"Globalization, the Oil Factor, and West vs. East"

8pm / Night Owl Cafe, L&L Young Student Center / Contact: Paul Cullity, 358-2403

A panel at Keene State College will discuss international issues including globalization, international human rights, and the role of Islam in world politics

Lynn Miles, shimmering jazz-pop  
\$7-\$10 / 8:30pm / Quinn's, Bellows Falls, Vt / 802-463-9830

Frankenstein  
7pm / Jaffrey Public Library / 802-4074, extension 15  
Revisit Mary Shelley's classic that has become a cultural phenomenon, with KSC Professor William Stroup

Friday, October 18

Parent & Family Weekend Starts thru Oct. 20  
Activities during this weekend include varsity sports, entertainment events, the annual meeting of the KSC Parents Association, and Honors Convocation

Art Exhibit Reception  
5-7:30pm / Thompson-Schendorff Art Gallery / 603-358-2720

Opening reception for the Biennial Regional Junior's Choice Competition features a 6 p.m. awards ceremony for the seven artists chosen for junior's awards.

Film: Pumpkin  
\$3.50 - \$6 / 7pm / Putnam Lecture Hall / 603-358-2160  
also 9:20 p.m. Fri.-Sat. and 2 p.m. Sat.-Sun

Mark Erall  
8:00 / 7pm / Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass / 413-586-2632

Uncle Sammy  
\$8 / 10pm / Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass / 413-586-2632

Lonely Gus and the One Night Stand, CD release party  
\$7 / 9pm / Wynborn Restaurant and Blues Club, Antrim / 588-6162

Saturday, October 19

Parent Family Weekend: Extravaganza  
\$3 for students / 7:30-9:30pm / Student Center / Social Activities Center, 603-358-2644  
Extravaganza! Key chain photos, theme photos, air fresheners, glass etching, wax hands, spin art, bubble gum, jugglers, money machines, and more!

Car Wash  
10am-4pm / Mitsubishi's of Keene on Rt. 10  
Donations go to the Eric Michael Fund

E-mail your calendar events to:  
wheresmyoj@yahoo.com  
by noon Tuesdays!

Men's Soccer vs. Rhode Island College  
1pm / Owl Athletic Complex / 603-358-2630

Parent Family Weekend: Mike Singer Show  
9:30-11pm / Mabel Brown Room / Social Activities Center, 603-358-2644  
Come see a great magician levitate your friends and it snow right in the Brown Room!

Field Hockey vs. Worcester State College  
1:30pm / Owl Athletic Complex / 603-358-2630

Susan Angeli  
\$10 / 7pm / Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass / 413-586-2632

Bathtub Mary, fusion of orchestral music into folk bred lyrics  
8:30pm / Night Owl Cafe, Keene State College

Sunday, October 20

Fall Honors Convocation  
1pm / Spaulding Gymnasium / Contact: Pauline Dionne, 603-358-2160

Monday, October 21

Religious Fundamentalism and Violence, with Dr. Varnick O. Volkan  
7pm / Silver Cultural Arts Center, Plymouth State College / Free

Tuesday, October 22

Men's Soccer vs. Western Connecticut State University  
6:30pm / Owl Athletic Complex / 603-358-2630

John D. Dwyer, jazz and more  
8:30pm / Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass / 413-586-2632

Halloween Haunt, a scary adventure on a one mile route full of surprises  
\$1-\$2 / 6-7:30pm / Silver Ranch, Jaffrey / 532-7863

At the DC!  
Vegetarian Caesar Salad Bar with Grilled Flatbread @ Lunch

Wednesday, October 23

Field Hockey vs. Worcester State College  
6pm / Owl Athletic Complex / 603-358-2630

John D. Dwyer, jazz and more  
8:30pm / Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass / 413-586-2632

This week's Night Owl Cafe Events

Thursday, Oct 17  
America Since 9/11  
Friday, Oct 18  
DJ (non-alcohol) Midnight Madness (8pm-11pm)  
Saturday, Oct 19  
SAC-NOC Concert Series: Featuring...  
Mary (KSC Alumna) 8pm with cash bar  
Sunday, Oct 20  
Open and quiet study all day  
Monday, Oct 21  
Monday Night Football - Indianapolis vs. Pittsburgh, 9PM \$3.00 pizza slices  
Tuesday, Oct 22  
Sisterhood - 6 and 9 PM, \$3.00 subway  
Wednesday, Oct 23  
Open Mic Night - 8 PM

# Features

Page 13

Thursday, October 17, 2002

The Equinox



Equinox photo by Matt Yeaton

The Monadnock Hemporium, owned by Mark Lathrop, is located on West Street in Keene.

## It can't make THC, but it can help you and me

By MONICA MACPHERSON  
The Equinox

Education is not limited to a classroom, so take a walk downtown to the Monadnock Hemporium where owner Mark Lathrop will expand your mind about the many uses of the hemp plant. His store carries a wide variety of materials all made out of hemp, including clothes, guitar cases, shoes, rope, food, hammocks, paper, candles and much more. Pamphlets and educational reading materials are placed all over the store for customers to learn more about the hemp plant. Lathrop, who is a farmer, raises perennial and ornamental trees. After he saw a company make paper out of his 150-year-old hemlock trees, he said, he knew there had to be a better way. "I had to teach people what hemp was all about and lobby to change legislation that would reintroduce fiber hemp to

American agriculture," said Lathrop. In September of 1995, Lathrop went to a hemp store in Burlington, Vt., to ask the owner if he would want to franchise his business or have a partnership. The owner told Lathrop that he would give him all the contacts in the industry and some original stock to start out with. Lathrop would then just have to find a place to rent and open it up, he said. Two weeks later he had a room rented, the doors open and his store was ready for business. "You've got to understand, back in 1995, nobody knew about hemp, very few people anyway. So I started to look into it and was surprised to find out that this was a fiber crop and an oil seed crop that could produce paper and building materials and fuels and plastics and fabrics and cordage. The more I looked into it the more sense it made," Lathrop said. He helped to arrange a non-profit organization called the New Hampshire Hemp Council, which meets every

Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at his store. The NHHC is a citizens advocacy group that tries to create public awareness through legislation, campus activities and letters to the editor. They have sued the DEA in federal court to get them to understand the difference between hemp and marijuana and have gone into classrooms to teach children about hemp. "It's really hard because people want an instant answer but once you get into the hemp issue, it's a long-term investment," said Maggie Spicer, a KSC student and member of the Hemp Council. According to the New Hampshire Hemp Council pamphlet, hemp and marijuana are related in the same genus but hemp genetically lacks the ability to produce THC. What hemp does produce is fiber, which makes paper, furniture, fabric and building materials and a seed oil that is not only a superior source of essential fatty acids for human consumption, but also can be used as a source of fuel to heat your

home. Hemp can help create jobs and is all-around good for the environment. Increased use of the plant could help save trees and oxygen. Hemp is also a great food source, according to Lathrop, who sells power bars, salad dressing, hot sauce, coffee, flour and the hemp seeds and oil that can be mixed into different recipes. Hemp seeds are one of the best sources for essential fatty acids and vegetable protein, the good cholesterol in foods, said Lathrop. "The lack of awareness is overwhelming and he does a great job to promote a better understanding of hemp," said Eric Lovely. The store is open Monday to Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Thursday to Saturday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 3 p.m. Lathrop said he is always willing to speak with anyone who is interested in knowing more about the hemp plant. "This store has never been about money, it's always been about education," he said.

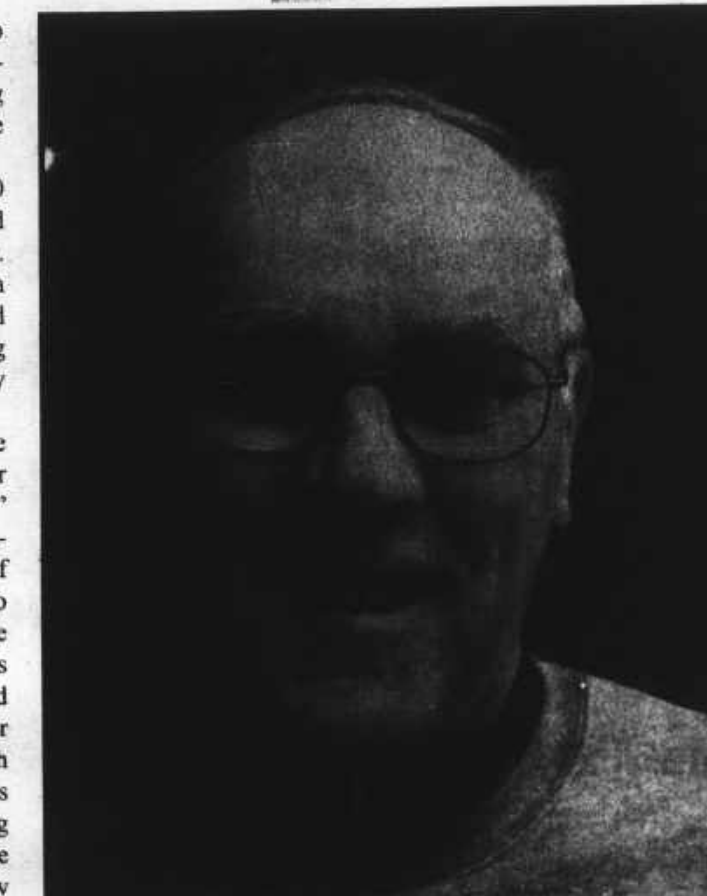
## The way KSC used to be

By DENISE KENNISON  
The Equinox

I don't know if I grew up with the college, or if the college grew up with me," said Donald Carle. Carle spent a majority of his life on the grounds of Keene State College. He experienced the days when Apian Way was just another street, everyone ate together, and bowling alleys could be found in Rhodes Hall. "It was 1924 when my folks first came to Keene and at that time some of the houses on Main Street were leased by the college for dorms. Mother and father became house parents of a women's dorm at 176 Main, known at that time as the Brick House," he said. Carle was born in 1926 in Elliot Hall, which was then the hospital. He spent the first six years of his life in the Brick House. "In the Brick House, my folks were known as Mom and

Dad Carle. They never had to worry about finding a baby sister. There was really a feeling of sincerity and niceness at the Brick House," said Carle. Later on, Carle lived at 30 Apian Way, in a house located where the library stands today. Right next door was the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity house and next to that was the Spaulding Gym, or what is known today as Rhodes Hall. "The gym was given to the college in 1926 by former Governor Huntly Spaulding," said Carle. "It had two candlepin bowling alleys, but if you wanted to bowl you had to set up your own pins. The ground floor also had the men's social room, a pool table, and ping pong. The second floor was the basketball court, which was also where we held plays and concerts. The biggest thing was the swimming pool. We were the first college in New Hampshire to have a swimming pool."

See Carle, page 15



Donald Carle was born in 1926 in the building that is now known as Elliot Hall.

## Changing the grading

By SARAH RUCH  
The Equinox

Though Keene State College students have mixed feelings about the current grading system, the majority would like the system to stay the way it is. The results of a survey that was given out randomly on campus last week, show that 78 percent of undergraduate students prefer the letter grading system that KSC utilizes and would not be happy if the college was to switch to a "pass or fail" system. Letter grading gives limited information. All that it really shows is which students test better, said Daniel Bisaccio, a professor of geology at KSC. A pass or fail system with narratives would be more valuable for students because it gives them feedback. It is more like a recommendation.

"There is a fundamental difference between grading and assessing students," he said. "I'm a strong believer in assessing students."

Assessing students allows room for improvement. Bisaccio once worked at the Community College of Vermont which used a pass or fail system. It worked very well at the school, he said.

A good compromise of the two systems is the system at Northeastern University, where Bisaccio also teaches. The professor gives letter grades, but also provides narrative for the student. This feedback also includes a list of tasks that the student should be able to perform by a certain period of time during the course.

Grades should not be motivating students in classes, they should be taking classes because they are meaningful to them, said Bisaccio. Another reason for students wanting to keep the current grading system at KSC is because they like the competition. If all that is shown is a "P" or an "F" you won't know how you really did in comparison to your classmates except that you passed or failed.

"There is always some level of competition in classes and scoring better than others is nice," said Yeatman.

The vagueness of a pass or fail system is what discourages many.

"(The current system) gives you a good look at where you stand and where you need to be," said Stefan Gagnon, a sophomore.

"There is more of a range of grades and understanding how they (the student) did," said David Bridge, a senior, of the current grading system. "Who wants a pass or fail when you could get an A or B?"

The 78 percent of students that do not want the system to be changed all agreed that the grading system at KSC is better in helping the student evaluate and is more likely to motivate them to work harder. Most also agreed that the difference between a C and an A is large. With a pass or fail system, this would not be shown.

"Students should be graded on the work they do, said Ellen Crocetti, senior. "C" work is not equal to A work and that should be shown."

Of the 22 percent that said

# Greens gear up for protest

Part two of a series

By BEATHAN REGAN  
The Equinox

Kurt Konietzko, an elderly man with a trimmed beard and measured voice, asked if anybody could get some dogs. He explained that they could be used to represent the dogs of war. He gestured, two outstretched fists, clutching the reins of the powerful beasts, and smiled.

"Some drums too. We could have the drums of war," he said. It's early, 8 a.m., cold rain patters the windows of the Colony Mill food mart. The planners lean close to their coffees as the details are brainstormed. The Monadnock Green Party and like-minded friends are planning an anti-war march. At the table are Green Party members Konietzko and Jenn Monroe, the president of Keene State College feminist collective, Elise Morrisette, and her faculty advisor, Corrine Colmover.

"We need bullhorns. Do we have one?" asked Monroe. "We have one," said Morrisette.

The Feminist Collective has never collaborated with the Green Party before, but Morrisette has been seeking to team-up with another group for community actions.

The Monadnock Greens are also on the lookout for like-minded people. Konietzko suggested contacting the Social Justice Group based out of Brattleboro, Vt. Monroe suggested advertising in the Shopper News and the Keene Sentinel, posters around town and on the College campus.

Morrisette claimed the campus as her jurisdiction and volunteered for the poster job.

The march is planned for Saturday, Oct. 26—the day of the Keene Pumpkin Festival. Their signs will oppose the coming war with Iraq, preach

*"We'll be all right as long as (the leaflets) don't endorse a particular party."*

Jenn Monroe  
President KSC  
Feminist Collective,  
Green Party member

support for the United Nations and call for peace. Konietzko joked with a grin that one sign could read "send (Attorney General) Ashcroft in the first wave."

They planned out the route; it is to run from the Keene State College campus down to the Keene Recreation Center on Washington Street. From there they planned to disperse and pass out leaflets, to hand them directly to festival patrons and pin them under wiper blades. A question concerning the legality of the leaflets was raised: would the Keene police allow them to be distributed? Monroe remembered back to the Ralph Nader presidential campaign when the Monadnock Greens first began their activism. Long as (the leaflets) don't endorse a

particular party," Monroe comes up with another sign: "No blood for oil is a good one, comes right off. The group believed that oil is



Jenn Monroe is a professor at KSC.

the true reason for going to war with Iraq. Iraq has the second largest reserve in the world, after Saudi Arabia.

Konietzko helped explain, "This big hype lately, with (Bush) selling the war is nothing new. It's just the most flagrant example of...America's business is business."

Monroe said, "Just look at the last areas of conflict."

Then Konietzko summed it up, "We've let the inmates run the asylum for too long."

The discussion at the table turned to the outcome of the recent vote to give the president permission to go to war with Iraq. The group was disappointed that it passed but glad to have seen a sizable nay vote. Konietzko was reminded of Senator Robert Byrd's com-

ment after learning that the impetus to begin the Vietnam War, the Gulf of Tonkin incident, was staged as a play by politicians to swing public

opinion. Byrd said of the two dissenting votes, "I should have been the third."

Kurt Konietzko had been around for a long time and is obviously a student of world happenings. He saw an underlying element in United States foreign policy that troubled him. He called it "political or

economic cleansing," and explained it as a doctrine that viewed anything that is not capitalist as a threat or an impurity that the country would be better off without. He likened it to the Nazi mindset of the 1930s and 1940s—the need to purge the impurity. Policy guided by this philosophy makes many resent the United States' "our way or the high-way" attitude. He has seen it breed anger and views it as the source of terrorism. This notion troubles him. It is one of the reasons he is active in the Green Movement. He thinks that as a nation must change if there is to be peace.

"The world doesn't like bullies, we need to look at the consequences of what we do," he said, referring to the bellicose

language coming from the White House and fearing the consequences of invading Iraq. Konietzko saw a solution to the U.S. overstepping its bounds and making more enemies, in a strong United Nations. He believed that the U.S. military should be defensive and that the U.N. should hold all war-making power.

Along with a change in foreign policy, Konietzko said there is a need for a change in values on the domestic front.

"When people go into the medical profession thinking of money, money as the supreme value, this creates a tremendous problem," he said.

Konietzko believes that people and our society should be embracing and teaching more altruistic values such as community service and professionalism doing pro-bono services for people who wouldn't otherwise receive them.

Konietzko leaned back in his chair and pauses, "When people get together and decide something has to change and then they change it, that's what democracy is all about."

According to Konietzko, that's what the Green Party is all about too. It's people getting together and changing the world from the grassroots up. He said that we, on the local level, should create the world in which we want to live, "If we turn our backs they create it for us."

The Monadnock Green Party meets every first and third Monday of the month at the Unitarian Church located on Washington Street, right next to the middle school. Find them in Central Square every Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., protesting the war with Iraq.

## Poem of the week

In a Second  
By Jennifer Costa

The siren blows

I hear the tone

We look into each other's eyes as you kiss me good-bye

For that single second, time stands still

Before I know it you are out the door

Adrenaline pumping through your veins  
You set off to do what you were born to do

The smoke, the flames, the blood, the pain

Without thinking twice, you run off into the depths of hell

The heat is smothering, sweat pours from your skin, soot engulfs

Out of the tragedy emerges a hero

I, in turn, exhale a sigh of relief

It is then that I realize how much I love you and how precious life is  
It can all be taken away in a second.

0-6=55%

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

0-6=55%

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## Pumpkin Judging

Sponsored by the Junior Class

Up to 500 dollars being given away!!!

1st place \$50 Applebees/\$50 Keene Cinemas

2nd place \$50 Walmart/\$50 Pizza Hut

3rd place \$50 Papagallos/\$50 Blockbuster

1st runner up \$50 Staples

2nd runner up \$50 Shaws

3rd runner up \$50 Vermont Color

4th runner up \$50 Toadstool Bookstore



This event will take place at the Pumpkin Lobotomy, Friday October 25.  
Look for the Junior Class table!!!



## DNA on CD?

By MITCH WYATT  
The Equinox



Mitchell Wyatt

Pop in the CD next to the stereo and no music comes from the speakers. Upon inquiry the owner of the CD casually replies, "That's 'not music, it's a map of my DNA.'"

Oh of course! I have one too...so what is it? A man by the name of J. Craig Venter is in the process of creating a more refined method of mapping the human genome for "mass" production. Currently you can have your genome mapped for \$500,000.

With these CDs, doctors can find ways to more effectively treat their patients by looking at their genetic structure. The system is not refined, however, and the real benefits of the procedure are yet to be seen. Venter is trying to push this system into streamlined affordability, but it still years away.

He hopes not only for the process to be commonplace, but also for it to be covered by insurance. And yet scientists still stress that they really can't do much with this information yet.

What does "yet" mean to me and you? Nothing. To pay \$500,000 and have no discernable results except a compact disc that you will probably never see. That is, if you have \$500,000 to waste. The facility that Venter currently runs is non-profit and all that hard earned cash you spill into his account for his services will go toward perfecting his methods.

Sounds pretty good on the surface. The next time you do it, it'll be more efficient and cost effective. That is if you ever needed your DNA mapped twice.

What this project will grow on is the need for luxury of a select few. It will lose steam and die. Without a significant medical advance in the area, no one rich enough will see the need for such a process. The rich will think twice about putting money into this venture, and his funds will run dry

before it's past the early stages. What does Venter expect? That America will waste millions on something that doesn't show any immediate benefits? He needs to reanalyze his selling point. We need the idea of a worldwide good done by this system. Otherwise no one will "donate" to this "charity."

Even when the project is complete, these CDs are still a luxury. Scientists may never understand all the links between disease and DNA.

If a bunch of letters strung together can actually lead a doctor to conclude how to fix you, then alright, money well spent. If things keep going like they are, you've wasted half the lottery.

Many times, in this realm of the undiscovered, what scientists find is useless. But you can't print a paper about how all that grant money got flushed. Here we have the birth of the "breakthrough," which means right now, it's absolutely useless, but later...

Around \$500,000 for a CD that that is as useful as a paperweight? I think not. Once this breakthrough develops, give us the heads up and we'll reevaluate where the life savings goes. In closing, let's have a look at science to date: liposuction, spreadable cheese, \$500,000 CDs of your genome, and still no cure for cancer.

Carle, from page 13

In those days, sports were held in high respects. Both men and women participated but women's sports were on a more intramural level. Through the games Keene played, a rivalry brewed.

"From 1926 to 1932 we had a football team and we had basketball, baseball, and tennis. These were all men. The women had basketball and field hockey. Plymouth State would pick a girls' field hockey or basketball team and then the teams would travel back and forth to play each other once, same thing with the men. This started a small rivalry, until we went up to division two in the '60s. Once we came back down to division three that rivalry was still there," said Carle.

Sports were not the only social events to attend at Keene Teaching School. All the meals were served the same time everyday: breakfast was at 7 a.m., lunch was at 12:30 p.m., and dinner was served at 6 p.m.

"We all ate together, the whole student body. There were round tables that sat eight and the food was served family style. Waiters would bring out a bowl of potatoes, a bowl of vegetables, and a platter of meat and we would pass all the food around," said Carle.

"Also you had to dress for dinner. Women wore skirts, sweaters, ankle socks and saddle shoes, while men were required to wear a jacket and tie to dinner," he said.

Meals were not just times for gossip and chit-chat. Announcements of daily events were made throughout the meals.

"I remember every time

someone had a birthday, the people at the table that person was at would start to sing and then the whole dining room would chime in," he said. Carle graduated in 1952 and went on to teach in several surrounding elementary schools. For a time, he was the superintendent in charge of elementary education in Peterborough.

"Keene Teaching School had a wonderful reputation. A Keene kid had no trouble finding a job," said Carle.

Since he graduated, Carle has maintained tight bonds with the school. His father, H. Dwight Carle, was the dean of men, dean of admissions, the advisor for the academics of science (science club), and the dean of faculty. He also taught chemistry and geology.

"What is called Carle Hall today was named after my father, but all the faculty wore many hats and had lots of responsibilities," said Carle.

Carle was the alumni director for Keene State College and although he has retired, he still holds the school in the highest of respects.

"These are all my thoughts and recollections. Keene started as a small teacher preparatory institute and has grown into a fine state liberal arts college that is recognized and respected all over. I believe that the teachers from the 1930s, '40s, and '50s would be so proud of what Keene has become," Carle said, wearing his Owls sweatshirt. "Some of the best years of my life were spent right here. I just love this place."

With the help of assistant town clerk Terri Martin, Jim Parker registers to vote in the student center.

## Your vote makes a difference

By KRISTEN GILOTTI  
The Equinox

Most individuals on campus talk about the actions and discussions of our political leaders.

But, it is seldom thought that students can influence political leaders to consider students' views. One simple but effective way is for more students to get involved in the voting process.

Voter turnout for students is usually very low and without them voting, those running for office will not take their views into account.

Town clerk Patricia Little and assistant clerks, Terri Martin and Linda Bourke of Keene City Hall, sat in the student center for approximately three hours last Tuesday afternoon.

They were trying to get students to participate more in the political process by encourag-

ing both New Hampshire residents and out-of-staters to vote.

The clerks from City Hall wanted to do something to prevent having low student turnout on the day of elections. There appeared to be a general lack of interest because only a few students approached them to ask questions. "We want non-Keene residents to vote and will help them get the stuff to their town," Martin said.

Little, Bourke, and Martin were trying to convince out-of-town residents that their votes would give them a chance to express their opinions and persuade candidates to listen to their views.

Little, Bourke, and Martin were trying to convince out-of-town residents that their votes would give them a chance to express their opinions and persuade candidates to listen to their views.

"We have absentee ballots and provide them to students. KSC then pays the postage to their city clerk, who will assist them to vote in their hometown," Little said.

She also pointed out that students might lose these ballots if they took them on their own, which would decrease their opportunities to vote.

"We try to help students facilitate, but sometimes it'll get stuck in their backpacks," she added.

Little, Bourke, and Martin wanted to show students that voting is important for success in a democracy.

As the day went on, the clerks from City Hall and several individuals said their votes would be important for the running candidates. One student stated her views on their goals and objectives for elections.

"Democrats are trying to focus on the economy and Republicans are focusing on international issues, such as terrorism. We're so wrapped up with that situation and we're not focusing on our economy," Michele McKeough said.

McKeough, a sophomore from Essex, Conn., decided to accept an absentee ballot from Keene City Hall.

## America Since 9/11

Panel Discussions co-sponsored by  
Campus Ministry and the Honors Council

October 17th- International Issues  
Globalization, the Oil Factor and West vs. East

November 21st- America as Seen  
from the Outside

The view from the Islamic countries  
and the developing world.

8PM- 10PM

NIGHT OWL CAFE

Informal reception to follow.

OCT

17

2002

# Sports

Page 16

Thursday, October 17, 2002

The Equinox

## Sports Commentary

### Why Bonds shouldn't win the World Series

By RICH EGAN  
The Equinox

So Barry Bonds finally gets to go and play in a World Series.

Do I like the idea of the Giants being in the big show?

Yeah, someone one different will be this year's champion and that is a good thing, anyone but the Yankees or Braves is fine by me.

I really hope the Angels beat the Giants because I don't want Barry Bonds to get the ring and I bet a lot of other people would agree with me.

I know I don't know him or know what kind of man he is. I know he has never been in trouble with the law but when he opens his mouth I just want to turn the TV off.

I can now truly see why Jeff Kent and Barry Bonds don't get along or why Bonds and the media have had their differences.

I can never say I liked him, but not until this year, have I ever rooted against him. I really started after the Giants beat the Braves in the NLDS.

After the game he was interviewed about how it felt to finally win a playoff series and all he could talk about was himself.

"I finally did it and I really exercised the demons," said Bonds.

He was then asked about the Braves pitching, and how tough it was on him. He went into something about how the Rockies pitch him the toughest or something to that extent.

He comes off as the most self-centered man in baseball. I guess the media has to be blamed a little because of the questions that are asked of him. But if he wanted to be he could always turn them around and talk about the team and not himself.

Jeff Kent was asked on Monday night how it felt to help Barry get into the playoffs or a question to that effect and he answered it the right way.

"This was a team effort and it took at 25 guys to get there, not one man," said Kent.

The Giants have a lot of good guys who play the game the right way and they deserve to be in the World Series.

This series should be as exciting. The Giants are the hottest team in the game, dating back to the beginning of September.

On the other side, the Angels are a team possessed, and they too are playing excellent baseball.

Both teams are hitting, fielding and pitching as well as they can. It's going to come down to which team can score on the others great bullpen.

Hopefully it's the Angels who will win their first ever World Series championship, so Bonds doesn't, but that's just this writer's opinion.

Rich Egan is a senior majoring in communications. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Equinox.

## Women's soccer #1 in LEC

By RICH EGAN  
The Equinox

Despite having their five game winning streak snapped against Williams College on Wednesday Oct. 9, the Keene State College women's soccer team started a new streak against rival school Plymouth State, defeating them 2-1 in the rain on Saturday.

Despite the cold hard rain KSC came got started on the right foot scoring first.

The win moves the Owls into first place in the Little East Conference.

"Scoring the first goal in the game is very important because it helps you dictate the game the way you want to," said junior midfielder Katie Parkinson.

The game went back and forth mostly in the mid field area. PSC had trouble controlling the ball at times in the rain, giving KSC many opportunities to put the game away.

Keene was able to put one such opportunity to their use when leading goal scorer Erin Lester gave Keene a two-goal lead.

The Panthers looked like a team defeated until about 3 minutes left in the game when they started to make their move.

The ball was moved deep into the Owl's end a few times giving Plymouth direct shots on goal. But Michelle Mason was up for the task making some outstanding saves.

PSC did however put one in with less than a minute left in the game. With less than a minute to go in the game Plymouth had yet another chance to tie the game and put it into overtime, but Michelle Mason made once again made a great save to preserve the 2-1 win.

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Photo by Tara Woodbury

Both KSC players and a PSC player wait for the ball to come down off a corner kick.

"It was a good win because it was against Plymouth, they played really well but we could have played better, we have a lot of away games left and we need to play our best to continue our goal of going to Nationals," said junior midfielder Jen Ortti.

KSC does not have another home game until Saturday Oct. 26 against UMass-Dartmouth.

The KSC women's soccer team had its five game winning streak put to a halt by a very good

Williams College team. Both teams were ranked at the time and had long winning streaks to protect.

This was the second loss to a ranked opponent by KSC in the last couple of weeks. Both games the Owls had an opportunity to win but came up a little short.

"Just like the game against Wheaton College we had our opportunities but just couldn't finish. Both teams are very good and we proved that we can

play even with them," said senior forward Susan Heinkel.

Williams scored first with 20 minutes left in the first half. Williams moved the ball around the field trying to keep it away from the KSC's potent attack.

The Owls tied the game with less than a minute left in the first half when Erin Lester put in a free direct kick into the back of the net.

The two evenly matched teams had good opportunities in the second half to take the edge, but both were unable to do so,

until Williams ended the tie putting in a tough goal past goalie Michelle Mason.

KSC was unable to tie it up despite a valiant effort. Michelle Mason remained strong in goal, stopping nine of 11 shots on goal.

KSC's next game will be on the road on Thursday Oct. 17 against Framingham State College, followed by another road game on Saturday Oct. 19 against Rhode Island College.

Not even eight minutes into the game, the Bengals were down by 10 points and the Falcons were on their way to a 30-3 laugh. Headlines in a Cincinnati paper read, "Bengals Star in Prime-Time Tragedy."

Now Cincinnati (0-5) again looks headed for a miserable season, with the Pittsburgh Steelers going to Paul Brown

"I feel we could have been better as a team, but we were still the first division three school, so we can't be too upset," said Ferenc.

Freshman Matt Haley continued to run well, finishing in a personal best of 25:58, placing him 97th overall.

Rounding out the top five was sophomore David Raymond, finishing 130th with time of 26:17.

"I felt really good for the first three or four miles, after that I started to get really tired. This was my fifth straight week of racing, so I'm not surprised I was so tired," said Raymond.

"As a team, we ran alright, nothing great, but I think we still can run better. Our fourth and fifth runners really need to move up," said Coach Pete Thomas.

The Owls finished in 7th place overall with 291 points. They were the top division three school. Division One powerhouse Providence College won the meet.

On the women's side, senior All-American Mary Proulx finished a very solid third place overall, to pace the team for their highest finish ever at the

play even with them," said senior forward Susan Heinkel.

Williams scored first with 20 minutes left in the first half. Williams moved the ball around the field trying to keep it away from the KSC's potent attack.

The Owls tied the game with less than a minute left in the first half when Erin Lester put in a free direct kick into the back of the net.

The two evenly matched teams had good opportunities in the second half to take the edge, but both were unable to do so,

until Williams ended the tie putting in a tough goal past goalie Michelle Mason.

KSC was unable to tie it up despite a valiant effort. Michelle Mason remained strong in goal, stopping nine of 11 shots on goal.

KSC's next game will be on the road on Thursday Oct. 17 against Framingham State College, followed by another road game on Saturday Oct. 19 against Rhode Island College.

Not even eight minutes into the game, the Bengals were down by 10 points and the Falcons were on their way to a 30-3 laugh. Headlines in a Cincinnati paper read, "Bengals Star in Prime-Time Tragedy."

Now Cincinnati (0-5) again looks headed for a miserable season, with the Pittsburgh Steelers going to Paul Brown

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## Bengals' woes continue

By CHRIS HARRY  
The Orlando Sentinel

While walking through downtown Cincinnati the other day, Bengals linebacker Takeo Spikes was stopped by an elderly woman he'd never seen before. She wanted to chat. Though he maintained decorum, Spikes made it clear he was in no mood for small talk.

That's when she bowed up on Spikes, a 6-foot-2, 245-pounder.

"No," the woman snapped. "You're going to listen to me for two minutes."

Two minutes became 10, and by the time she was done, Spikes had received a mini-lesson on the Bengals' woeful recent history. Not that he needed to be reminded that he played on a team that has gone 11 years without a playoff appearance, the longest such drought in the NFL, but Spikes appreciated the point the woman was trying to make.

"Regardless of what happens, we see your effort out there," she said.

Rare are the warm moments for a great player on a bad team. For Spikes and teammate Corey Dillon, not only one of the best running backs in the NFL, but holder of the league's single-game record for rushing yards, the perfunctory pat on the back is worth a few seconds of gratification but disintegrates as the losses pile up Sunday after Sunday.

"It's hard, man. It's hard rolling out of bed every day," said Spikes, who led the Bengals with 178 tackles last season, the fourth time in his five-year career he has topped the team in that category. "I know that I have pride in my game, and when I walk away from it, I wanted to be looked at as a guy who always played the game hard."

But when you play for the likes of the Bengals or Arizona Cardinals or San Diego Chargers or Detroit Lions, franchises with a tradition rooted mostly in losing, sometimes personal pride has to get you through the day. That's because even the most positive of times can turn out to be the most deflating.

Last Sunday night, Cincinnati went to the Georgia Dome to face the Atlanta Falcons for the Bengals' first prime-time appearance in four years. Sideline cameras caught Spikes huddling with his teammates, whipping them into a frenzy with fiery words about finally getting a chance to change the team's rag-tag reputation on national TV.

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Now Cincinnati (0-5) again looks headed for a miserable season, with the Pittsburgh Steelers going to Paul Brown

Stadium on Sunday.

Since 1991, the Bengals' best record is 8-8 despite having a top-10 draft pick seven of those years, including six top-five choices and two overall No. 1s.

Neither Spikes nor Dillon are part of that dubious draft record. Spikes was the 13th overall selection in '98; Dillon was a second-rounder the year before. If you poll the league's players, you'll find few that won't list Spikes and Dillon among the best at their respective positions.

Dillon, in fact, not only has the NFL single-game rushing record on his resume, he averaged 12.8 yards per carry in going for 278 yards against Denver on Oct. 22, 2000, with his jersey going to the Hall of Fame afterward, but he also has the eighth-best performance, too, with 246 yards against Tennessee as a rookie.

But "I'm not Superman," Dillon said. "I can't fly over anything."

So what's the answer? "We're professionals, and our performance is important to us all," said Cincinnati Coach Dick LeBeau. "None of us are happy where we are and the only solution is to fix it, and it's got to be fixed on the practice field."

How often do you think those words have come from LeBeau, who is 10-24 with the Bengals after taking over three games into the 2000 season? Such is the spiral of the perennial loser. And while coaches come and go, players even exceptional ones such as Dillon and Spikes get caught in the losing cycle.

Tampa Bay offensive tackle Lomas Brown was a four-year starter for some formidable teams at Florida and a first-round draft pick of Detroit in 1985. But Brown went through six losing seasons with the Lions before tasting his first winning one.

"To be honest with you, it becomes about the money and the personal accomplishments," Brown said. "I mean, going to work is miserable when you're on a losing team. And I don't think there's another way of putting it. You don't want to go there and the day seems a lot longer than it normally is."

"They say winning is the cure-all. Well, losing is the opposite of that. It's hard. Other than the money you're being paid and your individual accomplishments, there's just not a lot to keep you going."

Although Brown did enjoy four playoff appearances in one five-year run, the Lions won just one playoff game during that time and Brown eventually landed in Arizona, one of the all-time canyons of futility in pro sports.

In Phoenix, Brown was a teammate of current Bucs defensive end Simon Rice. In 1998, the two helped the Cardinals to their first playoff

berth in 16 years and their first postseason win since 1947. But during that off-season, the team lost or released a slew of players over contract issues, and the Cards have won just 16 games in the past three seasons.

"Everyone has a breaking point. For me, on top of all the losing, it was the lack of acknowledgement," said Rice, who in five years with the Cardinals averaged more than 10 sacks a season and was voted to the Pro Bowl once. "I know what those guys (in Cincinnati) are going through. They can look around and say, 'Man, there's nobody better than me in this game.' And it's true, unarguably true."

"But when you're not being mentioned among the elite players in the game, that's frustrating. And it's not like you're winning to offset the frustration, you know."

The Bucs used to be in that chasm, suffering through 14 consecutive losing seasons (1983-96).

Five-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Warren Sapp has told one story countless times. During the '96 season, he and teammate Derrick Brooks were holed up in their San Diego hotel room, waiting to face the Chargers later that day. While watching ESPN, Chris Berman referred to Bucs as the "Yuks" in recounting the club's futility for playing on the West Coast.

Sapp and Brooks turned to each other and vowed that the team's image was going to change beginning that day. Tampa Bay won that afternoon, part of a 5-2 finish to the '96 season; the following season began a run of four playoff appearances over the next five seasons.

If only it were that easy.

"Corey Dillon plays offense. Takeo Spikes plays defense," Sapp said. "Me and Brooks came in at the same time, both on defense, and got things going as we added pieces along the way. (The Bengals) never seem to know what they need. They've tried to fill an offense need here, defense need there, and are always taking the best player available."

And, by the looks of things, they'll be doing it again after this year. Players on other teams sense as much; they also sense the frustration. They see a guy playing at a high level on a low-level team and can't help but feel for him.

If not a player, then somebody else. Maybe even a woman on the street.

"I just try to go out and do my thing," Spikes said. "One of my biggest motivations is the fact that I want to be one of the best linebacksers to ever play the game, but it's hard to reach your full potential as a player and a team unless you win and you have great players around you. So I'll continue to do my thing, day in and day out, and try to lead this team the best way I can."

For now, it's all he has.

Florida has lost consecutive games in the SEC for the first time since 1992, when Zook was Florida's defensive coordinator.

"Sometimes coaching is a tough profession," Zook said. "There are things happening here that haven't happened in a long time. There are things that happened here in 1992. People forget, but I was here and we

went on to play in the SEC Championship Game. "I told our staff that this is the time we've got to do our best job of coaching. We've got good players and we've got to get them playing the way they can play. It's not the first time a team has been in this situation. It's just the first time for the guys in that locker room."

Zook believes he has the support of Athletic Director Jeremy Foley, who said he was putting his job on the line when he made the hire. Foley is not known for his patience when it comes to coaches, but he is close with Zook.

"Jeremy and I have talked about the situation," Zook said. "He's frustrated, knows we're better than we're playing right now. He knows there are some things that are going on. He's positive and supportive. He's right in there with us. We talk constantly."

Quarterback Rex Grossman threw four interceptions against LSU, his second consecutive four-interception game, and Zook said he may take away some of Grossman's ability to audible while also simplifying the offense.

Zook said Grossman was not tipping off his audibles by picking up a foot before the snap, a notion brought forward by an LSU player after the game. Zook also said he is not going to point fingers for running-game woes. Zook said offensive coordinator Ed Zaunbrecher is not going to come out of coaches box and move to the sidelines. And Zook said benching Grossman would be an option he'll consider.

"I didn't say anything about Ingle (Martin) starting," Zook said. "I haven't lost confidence in Rex. Our staff hasn't lost confidence in Rex. I would have thought Rex would have been fine. I think one of the picks maybe unraveled him a little bit."

While first-year coaches at Notre Dame and California, for example, are having great success, the start of Zook's tenure has been laced with miscues, confusion and excuses.

"I don't know that I've ever been in a regime where it's new and it's turned around like bam-bam," Zook said. "I've been in a bunch of new situations. You're always going to be better in your second and third year than you are in your first year."

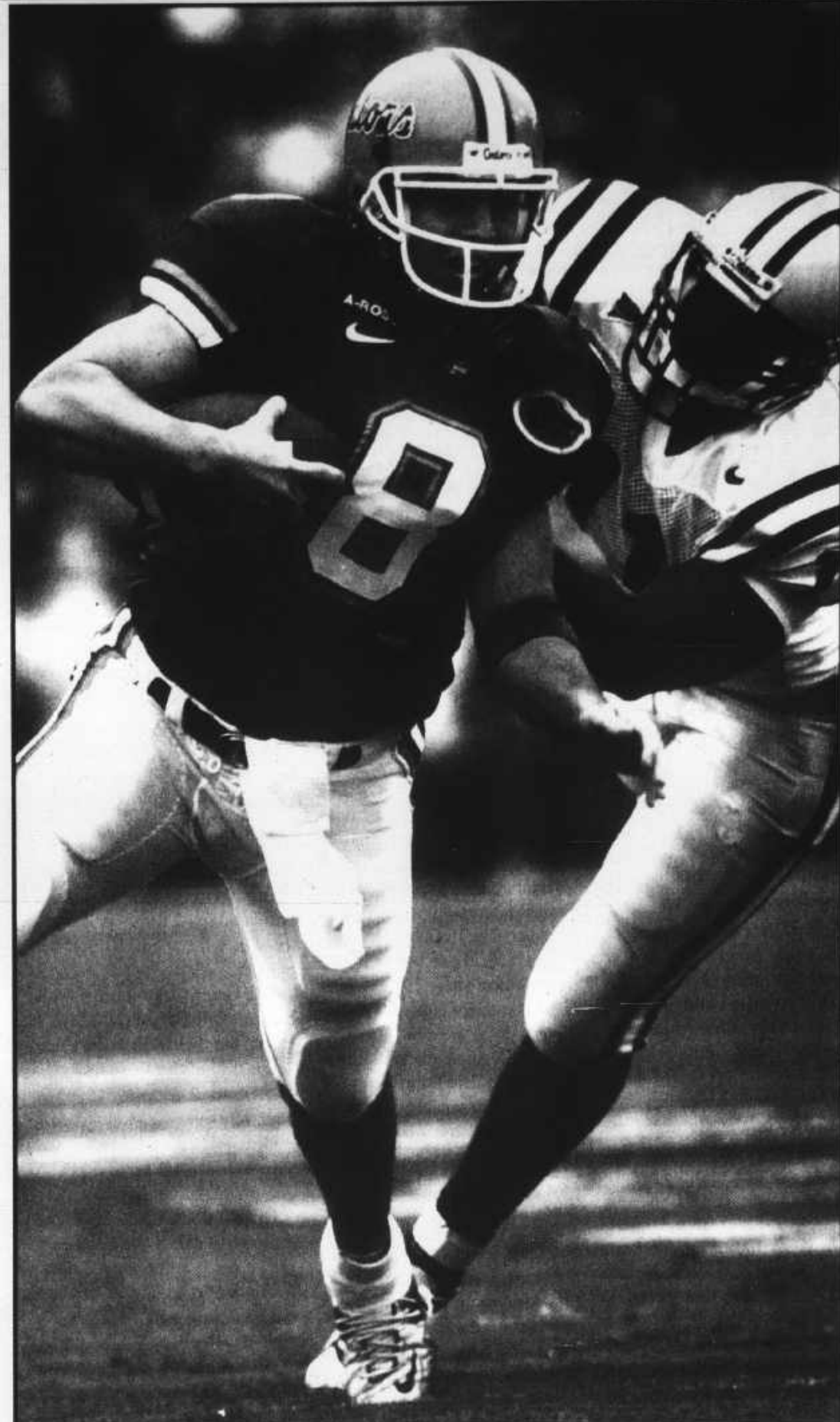


Photo courtesy of Kri Campus

Rex Grossman was able to scramble away from this defender, but will Florida be able to scramble back into the top 25?

## Gators fall out of Top 25

By JOE SCHAD  
The Orlando Sentinel

It took one week for Steve Spurrier to get Florida into the Top 25, where his team stayed for the next 12 years.

It took seven games for Ron Zook's team to fall out of The Associated Press poll. Florida is on the outside looking in for the first time since Sept. 8, 1990.

The Gators (4-3) received fewer votes than No. 25 Bowling Green. Yes, Bowling Green.

"Everybody's eyes are on us now," Zook said one day after Florida was humiliated at home 36-7 by LSU. "They want to see how we're going to handle this situation. . . . We can't mess up all we could mess up."

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"We basically ran together the whole way, we pushed each other to a faster time," said Gibson.

Sophomore Chepina Witkowski rounded out the top five for the Owls, placing 159th with a time of 19:59.

"Overall the girls ran very well. They were the third division three school out there, it's a big step for those girls. This is the highest any of my women's teams have finished, they should be proud of themselves," said Coach Thomas.

The women placed a very impressive 11th place in the meet scoring 367 points. Boston College won the meet.

The Owls have the next two weekends off, then they will compete in the Little East Championships hosted by Keene State.

It will be held on Saturday Nov. 2nd, here at the Athletic Complex. The men's race will be held first at 11 a.m., and the women's race will follow at noon.

On the women's side, senior All-American Mary Proulx finished a very solid third place overall, to pace the team for their highest finish ever at the

play even with them," said senior forward Susan Heinkel.

## Upcoming KSC sporting events

Men's Soccer: Keene State vs. Dartmouth College, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p.m. at Keene State. Tickets: \$5.00. Men's Soccer: Keene State vs. Southern Maine, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1:00 p.m. at Keene State. Tickets: \$5.00. Women's Soccer: Keene State vs. Dartmouth College, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1:00 p.m. at Keene State. Tickets: \$5.00. Women's Soccer: Keene State vs. Southern Maine, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1:00 p.m. at Keene State. Tickets: \$5.00. Volleyball: Keene State vs. Dartmouth College, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p.m. at Keene State. Tickets: \$5.00. Volleyball: Keene State vs. Southern Maine, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1:00 p.m. at Keene State. Tickets: \$5.00.

## Gamecocks hoping for New Year's Day bowl

By JOSEPH PERSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A funny thing happened on the way to Shreveport: South Carolina started winning again.

In mid-September the Gamecocks were letting the ball—and their season—slip through their hands. USC was buried under a pile of turnovers, a total of 11 in back-to-back losses to Virginia and Georgia. And after consecutive New Year's Day bowl victories, the Gamecocks were staring at the possibility of a holiday trip to not so sunny Shreveport and the MainStay Independence Bowl.

Fast-forward a month: USC (5-2, 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference) has won four straight heading into this weekend's game at No. 14 LSU.

The Gamecocks are holding on to the ball, and holding out hope for another New Year's Day bowl berth and even an SEC championship. "We're still alive. We only have one loss (in the Eastern Division). I think everyone else besides Georgia has two losses," said USC cornerback Dunta Robinson. "If we can continue to play good football I think we have a legitimate shot."

But there are a lot of potholes and potential crash sites on the road to Atlanta.

The Gamecocks' final five games include four against teams with winning records and the traditional season-enders with 3-3 Clemson.

Senior receiver Ryan Brewer thinks the gauntlet began with last week's 16-12 win at Kentucky.

"I think we hit the stretch

already with that game at Kentucky. It was a close game and they were a tough team," he said. "But obviously the games we have (left) are going to be tough."

Maybe not as tough as originally thought. Florida and Tennessee, one of which has represented the East in all 10 SEC championship games, both have two conference losses. Georgia, the only SEC team without a loss, has remaining games against Auburn and Florida. The Bulldogs haven't beaten both those teams in the same season since 1982, which is the last time Georgia won the SEC.

"I still think there's some good teams. But I don't know if there's a dominating team in our division now," USC coach Lou Holtz said. "Georgia's a very good football team, but they aren't dominating. Tennessee's a very good team, but they aren't dominating. In the past Florida and Tennessee just dominated. They don't seem to be doing it right now, but it doesn't mean they aren't very solid (teams)."

The Gamecocks played Georgia as close as anyone, losing 13-7 when fullback Andrew Pinnock fumbled a fourth-down pitch from Corey Jenkins at the Georgia 2-yard line with 20 seconds remaining. It was the third time in two weeks a USC back had fumbled inside the opponent's 5-yard line and was the Gamecocks' 12th turnover in three games.

But Holtz chose to praise rather than criticize his team after the Georgia loss, emphasizing the 371 yards and four-minute edge in time of possession the Gamecocks enjoyed.

The man who has made a second career out of motivational

speaking decided it was time to build his team up.

"After Georgia we started playing on the positiveness of it, looking at some good things," he said. "Let's take out about four plays and we aren't that far away." It helped that USC also took turnovers at the equation for the most part.

During their four-game winning streak, the Gamecocks have lost only five turnovers, going from 19th nationally with a minus-2 turnover margin to 56th with an even turnover margin.

The Gamecocks' 11 lost fumbles are still among the nation's worst, but they've had only one the past four games.

"The ball doesn't bounce your way every now and then," said Brewer in explaining the slow start. "You've just got to get it back going that way. Once it does, it's kind of like a snowball effect and hopefully we've got it going now. I think we're confident. We're holding onto the ball and once we do that, it just builds."

Holtz has witnessed that process firsthand, watching his team grow from an unsure collection of butter-fingered parts to a confident, ball-protecting team. But he also knows the momentum can shift with just one sloppy loss at LSU or elsewhere.

"What's hard is when you're 1-2 is to sell them on the importance of getting better. But you don't know what the future holds. You're sitting there 1-2 and everybody's waiting for a bomb to fall out," he said. "And it may fall out. I don't know."

For the time being anyway, the Gamecocks have stopped their fall and are headed the other direction.

## Students want football team

By LAUREN HARRIS  
The Equinox

Results from a recent survey show that the majority of the randomly surveyed Keene State students would like a football team added to the college's athletic program.

If the college started a football team fees charged to each student would possibly have a significant increase.

The survey was based on 50 randomly selected KSC students. The 50 students represents one percent of the KSC student body.

Out of the 50 students, 26 were female and 24 were male. 72 percent of the 50 surveyed students said they would like a football team to begin at the college.

"Football would attract new recruits and accumulate more money than most other KSC sports," said KSC junior, Kevin LeGault, a student in favor of adding a football team.

One student had a different approach for why football would bring crowds.

"Boys bond especially when they're cocky jocks and encourage girls, especially ditsy ones, to come see them play," said a female KSC junior.

However, junior Lindsay Wefers, was opposed to the idea of adding a football team and was concerned with other issues.

She said, "The other fall sports already get enough fans. The school needs to improve housing and food services before getting a new sports team."

Another female student who was opposed to the idea said, "Because I don't want to pay for something I'm not going to do."

Whether they were supportive of adding a football team or not, 96 percent of those surveyed said they would attend football games.

One male student supported his opinion to add a football team and said, "When you think about it, a football team would generate a lot of money for the campus with ticket sales."

When asked, 83 percent of the male students said they would not play for a KSC football team.

The survey also asked the students to suggest what female sports they thought could be added to the KSC athletic program, in order to even things and create gender equity.

The most popular responses were: tennis, synchronized swimming, flag football, and mud wrestling. Some other suggestions included: crew, gymnastics, and stripping.

John Ratliff, the KSC athletic director, gave his expert opinion about gender equity issues concerning football as a possible addition to the athletic program.

"If you have football, you'd be adding 80-100 male athletes, but if you're doing that you got to add 80-

100 female athletes and probably three or four more sports because there's no sport on the female side that has the numbers football has," Ratliff explained.

"Your participation ratio needs to be equitable to what your enrollment figures are. We have 56% female students on campus, so that's why we have nine female sports and seven men sports, overall. If we added football, we'd have to add three or four more female sports just to off-set the numbers that football brought in. So not only is football very expensive, but now you're talking about adding more women's programs, with coaches and everything that goes along with that," said Ratliff.

Next, the surveyed students were presented with the idea of school spirit. Would a football team create more or even add to our current school spirit?

"People would be gathering together at the same place at the same time," said junior, John Cortese.

Another student commented, "Football is the biggest extra-curricular activity in most schools. Students live and die by the team."

Lastly, not all of the surveyed students had a positive outlook on the idea of a football team adding school spirit. Lindsay Wefers said, "If school spirit is a problem it will remain one with or without football."

## LEC Standings

**MEN'S SOCCER WEEKLY REPORT**  
(Sixth Report - For matches played through October 13)

| Institution          | Conference |   |   |     | Overall |   |   |     |
|----------------------|------------|---|---|-----|---------|---|---|-----|
|                      | W          | L | T | Pts | W       | L | T | Pts |
| Western Connecticut  | 3          | 0 | 0 | 9   | 10      | 0 | 3 | 30  |
| Rhode Island College | 2          | 0 | 0 | 6   | 9       | 3 | 0 | 27  |
| Keene State          | 1          | 1 | 1 | 4   | 8       | 4 | 2 | 27  |
| UMass Dartmouth      | 1          | 1 | 0 | 3   | 7       | 3 | 1 | 22  |
| Eastern Connecticut  | 1          | 2 | 0 | 3   | 6       | 5 | 1 | 19  |
| Plymouth State       | 1          | 2 | 0 | 3   | 5       | 2 | 2 | 15  |
| Southern Maine       | 0          | 1 | 2 | 2   | 3       | 6 | 3 | 14  |
| UMass Boston         | 0          | 2 | 1 | 1   | 2       | 8 | 2 | 11  |

**WOMEN'S SOCCER WEEKLY REPORT**  
(Sixth Report - For matches played through October 13)

| Institution          | Conference |   |   |     | Overall |    |   |     |
|----------------------|------------|---|---|-----|---------|----|---|-----|
|                      | W          | L | T | Pts | W       | L  | T | Pts |
| Keene State          | 3          | 0 | 0 | 9   | 10      | 2  | 1 | 31  |
| Eastern Connecticut  | 2          | 0 | 0 | 6   | 9       | 1  | 0 | 29  |
| Rhode Island College | 1          | 1 | 0 | 3   | 9       | 2  | 0 | 20  |
| Western Connecticut  | 1          | 1 | 0 | 3   | 9       | 2  | 0 | 16  |
| Plymouth State       | 1          | 2 | 0 | 3   | 8       | 0  | 0 | 13  |
| Southern Maine       | 1          | 2 | 0 | 3   | 8       | 0  | 0 | 15  |
| UMass Dartmouth      | 0          | 2 | 1 | 1   | 4       | 4  | 1 | 19  |
| UMass Boston         | 0          | 3 | 0 | 0   | 1       | 11 | 1 | 14  |

**VOLLEYBALL WEEKLY REPORT**  
(Sixth Report - For matches played through October 13)

| Institution          | Conference |   |       | Overall |    |      |
|----------------------|------------|---|-------|---------|----|------|
|                      | W          | L | Pts   | W       | L  | Pts  |
| Western Connecticut  | 5          | 0 | 1,000 | 12      | 11 | .522 |
| Keene State          | 4          | 1 | .800  | 14      | 9  | .609 |
| Eastern Connecticut  | 4          | 1 | .800  | 18      | 4  | .818 |
| Plymouth State       | 2          | 3 | .400  | 7       | 6  | .538 |
| Keene State          | 2          | 3 | .400  | 9       | 12 | .429 |
| Rhode Island College | 2          | 3 | .400  | 8       | 9  | .471 |
| UMass Dartmouth      | 1          | 4 | .200  | 9       | 12 | .429 |
| Southern Maine       | 0          | 5 | .000  | 3       | 11 | .214 |

**FIELD HOCKEY WEEKLY REPORT**  
(Sixth Report - For games played through October 13, 2002)

| Institution         | Conference |   |    |     | Overall |   |    |     |
|---------------------|------------|---|----|-----|---------|---|----|-----|
|                     | W          | L | T  | Pts | W       | L | T  | Pts |
| Plymouth State      | 5          | 0 | 12 | 21  | 9       | 1 | 28 | 5   |
| Western Connecticut | 5          | 2 | 10 | 8   | 8       | 4 | 17 | 12  |
| Keene State         | 4          | 2 | 8  | 11  | 6       | 5 | 28 | 20  |
| Eastern Connecticut | 4          | 2 | 8  | 11  | 6       | 5 | 17 | 17  |
| Plymouth State      | 3          | 3 | 6  | 13  | 16      | 6 | 19 | 22  |
| Bridgewater State   | 3          | 3 | 6  | 12  | 11      | 7 | 8  | 5   |
| Southern Maine      | 2          | 3 | 4  | 9   | 15      | 3 | 8  | 14  |
| UMass Dartmouth     | 2          | 3 | 4  | 6   | 21      | 3 | 10 | 13  |
| Franklin State      | 0          | 5 | 0  | 0   | 7       | 2 | 9  | 7   |
| Westfield State     | 0          | 4 | 0  | 6   | 17      | 0 | 8  | 7   |

## What Keeps Teachers Going in Spite of Everything?



**Sonia Nieto**

Professor of Language, Literature, and Culture, School of Education, University of Massachusetts

7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, October 17  
Mabel Brown Room  
Young Student Center  
Keene State College  
Free and open to the public  
603-358-2218

Two million new teachers will be needed in the United States by the year 2010. Learning from teachers who continue to teach with enthusiasm and heart can be enlightening for teachers, school administrators, teacher educators, policymakers, and the public at large.

The Sidore Lecture Series at Keene State College

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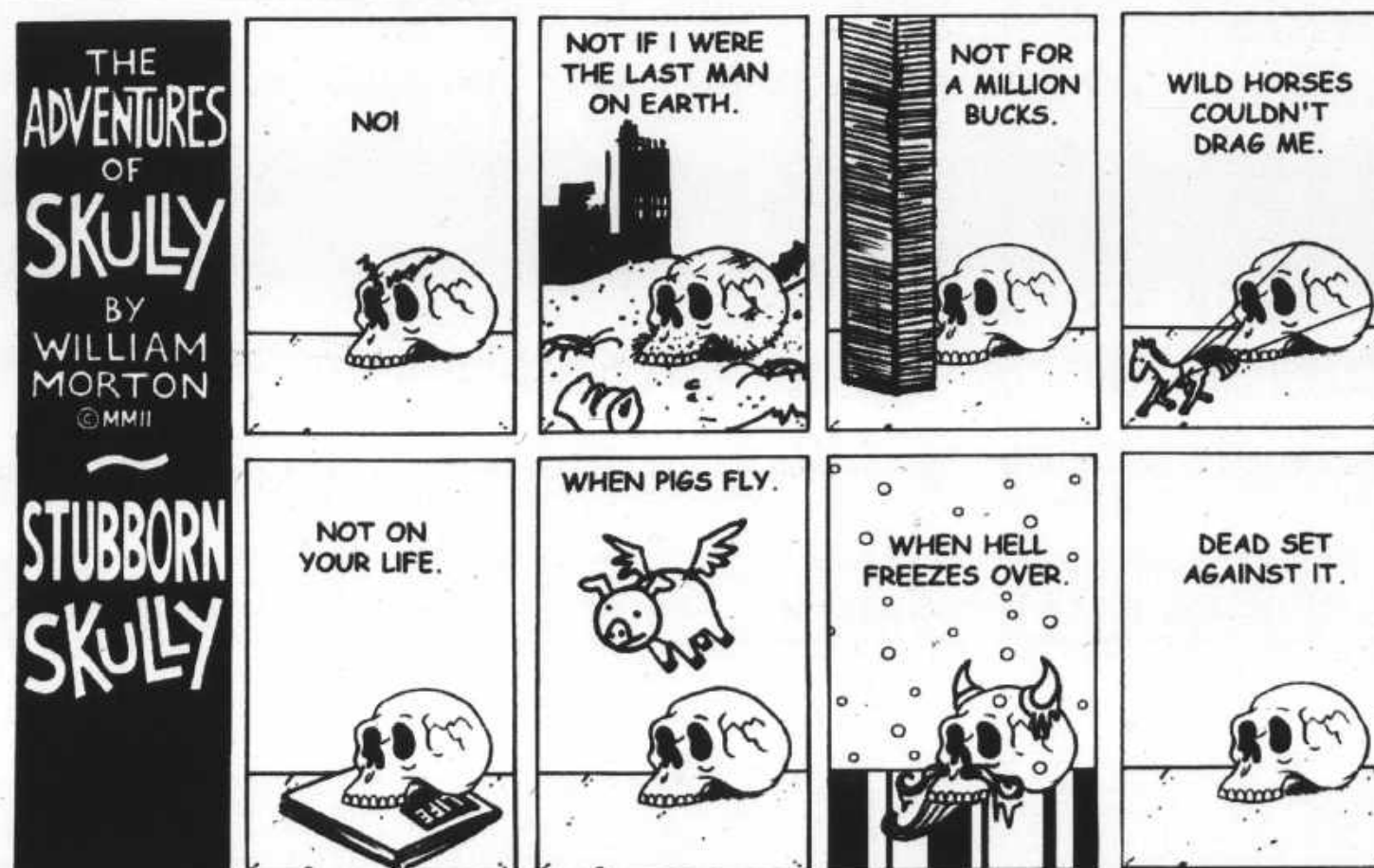
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WKNH 91.3 FM Top 30  
for the week of 10/6-10/12  
compiled by Devin Marquardt

1. BOY SETS FIRE - Live For Today EP
2. VEIL - Veil
3. QUEENS OF THE STONE AGE - Songs For The Deaf
4. VIVA DEATH - Viva Death
5. INTERPOL - Turn On The Bright Lights
6. OPERATION MAKEOUT - Hang Loose
7. SNAPCASE - End Transmission
8. HOT WATER MUSIC - Caution
9. YOHIMBE BROTHERS - Front End Lifter
10. VOOODOO GLOW SKULLS - Steady As She Goes
11. BLACK HEART PROCESSION - Amore Del Tropico
12. JULIANA THEORY - Love EP
13. LEFT RIGHTS - Left Rights
14. PIEDMONT CHARISMA - Piedmont Charisma
15. FUZZ TOWNSHEND - Fuzz Townshend
16. JAMES YORKSTON AND THE ATHLETES - Moving Up Country
17. JASON ANDERSON/WOLF COLONEL - Something/Everything!
18. STEREO - Rewind + Record

attraction, cont. from p.23  
The other standout performance comes from Sossamon of "A Knight's Tale" and "40 Days and 40 Nights." Only her third film, Sossamon continues to prove herself to be a talented actress.

Film critic Roger Ebert wrote in his review that he "did not like any of the characters in 'The Rules of Attraction'."

Many critics voiced similar comments also adding they had a hard time even sympathizing with them. While it is true that you wouldn't want any of these characters as your friends, a few of the characters do have some redeemable traits. Even if you don't like them, the characters are intriguing enough that some viewers will want to see what happens to them.

It is the surprisingly good performances that help make many of the film's unsavory characters at least palatable.

Van Der Beek is the biggest surprise as Sean Bateman, a drug dealer, who refers to himself as a "vampire who feeds off people's real emotions." He successfully gets in touch with his bad self, but also has subtle layers in his performance. Van Der Beek has pretty much

drowned Dawson in the creek. The other standout performance comes from Sossamon of "A Knight's Tale" and "40 Days and 40 Nights." Only her third film, Sossamon continues to prove herself to be a talented actress.

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to her credit she pulls off being the "bad girl" of the movie, but this won't be furthering her movie career much.

To say "The Rules of Attraction" isn't for everyone is an understatement. "Attraction" isn't a bad movie, simply an acquired taste. It is a well-made and acted movie, but it is just probably too dark and unusual for most people. The film does have an audience; it just might have a hard time finding it.

Alec Kerr, film studies major and a movie buff.

19. RILO KILEY - The Execution Of All Things
20. ECHOALIA - Solid State Alone
21. TROUBLED HUBBLE - Penturba
22. ISIS - Oceanic
23. PATTERN - Real Feelings
24. VICTORY AT SEA - The Good Night
25. HOT HOT HEAT - Make Up The Breakdown
26. JURASSIC 5 - Power In Numbers
27. MATT POWD PA - The Nature Of Maps
28. ALL-AMERICAN REJECTS - All-American Rejects
29. BEEHIVE AND THE BARRACUDAS - Plastic Soul
30. BEN FOLDS - Live

## TOP ADDS

1. FATHER DIVINE - The Great American Pastime
2. GIFT MACHINE - Don't Turn Me Off
3. TWILIGHT CIRCUS DUB SOUND SYSTEM - Dub Plates Volume 3
4. RIVER CITY REBELS - No Good, No Time, No Pride
5. BEN FOLDS - Live

The WKNH Top 30 is a weekly list submitted by the WKNH Music Department that reflects the 30 albums that have received the most airplay. This list is also submitted to trade journals, including the CMJ New Music Report, where it is used to calculate national album airplay. These numbers are then used by other magazines (like Rolling Stone) to compile top 10 lists. To find out more information, or to become a WKNH DJ, please email WKNHinfo@aol.com.

## Night Owl rub-a-dubs

Fans and critics unite! Bathub Mary will appear live in concert at the Night Owl Café, Saturday, at 8:30 pm.

In Bathub Mary, the fusion of orchestral theory into folk-music bred lyricism and jazz-rock instrumentalism breeds the musical equivalent of genetic engineering.

Not to be labeled as a typical Jam Band, Bathub Mary strives to bring personal experience along with social observation into their lyrics and their show. The belief that music can change the world propels them to pursue their beliefs through their art.

Featuring three classical guitar majors from Keene State College, including Jeremy Milligan, who achieved the Instrumentalist of the Year

award as a senior, Bathub Mary is long on talent. Bassist Jackson Smith takes the bass guitar into a realm of his own, playing lead melodies just as easily as slapping out the funkier of downbeats.

Singers/guitarists Philip Darosa and Jonathan Wear work in tandem, playing intermingling melodies that weave a musical fabric upon which their vocal offerings float effortlessly.

And Milligan now handles the drum kit, drawing seamlessly from his guitar expertise to stitch the whole thing down tightly.

Visit www.bathubmary.com for sample mp3s and more info on the band. Join Tight Records for an evening of "Classically bred folk-rock with some jazz funk love."

Kerr's Movie Quote of the Week:

"You know, there's a million fine-looking women in the world, but they don't all bring you lasagna at work. Most of them just cheat on you." - Silent Bob (Kevin Smith), Clerks

## In Theaters This Week...

10/18 - 10/24  
Keene Cinemas Key Rd., Keene www.keenecinemas.com  
Abandon - 7:00 & 9:20 daily; Sat & Sun 12:15, 2:30 & 4:45  
The Rules of Attraction - 6:35 & 9:05 daily; Sat & Sun 12:20 & 3:00  
The Transporter - 6:50 & 9:25 daily; Sat & Sun 12:20, 2:35 & 4:40  
Red Dragon - 6:30 & 9:10 daily; Sat & Sun 12:25 & 3:10  
The Tuxedo - 6:45 & 9:00 daily; Sat & Sun 12:40  
Sweet Home Alabama - 6:40 & 9:15 daily; Sat & Sun 12:35 & 3:05  
Spiderman - 2:55 Sat & Sun only

Putnam Theater KSC campus  
Pumpkin - 7:00 daily; Fri & Sat 9:20; Sat & Sun 2:00

Colonial Theater Main St., Keene  
Secretary - 7:00 daily (no Fri); 2:00 Sat & Sun; 9:00 Sat

Kipling Cinemas Putney Rd., Brattleboro, Vt.  
Red Dragon - 6:30 & 8:50 daily; Sat & Sun 2:00  
The Ring - 6:30 & 8:50 daily; Sat & Sun 2:00  
Abandon - 6:45 & 8:45 daily; Sat & Sun 2:15  
The Transporter - 7:00 & 9:00; Sat & Sun 2:15  
Sweet Home Alabama - 6:45 & 9:00; Sat & Sun 2:15  
The Tuxedo - 7:00 daily; Sat & Sun 2:15  
Barbershop - 9:00 daily

Latchis Theater Main St., Brattleboro, Vt.  
Igby Goes Down - 7:00 daily; Sat & Sun 2:00  
Secretary - 9:05 daily  
Moonlight Mile - 7:00 & 9:00 daily; Sat & Sun 2:00  
My Big Fat Greek Wedding - 6:55 & 9:10 daily; Sat & Sun 2:00

CLASSICS EXPLAINED

An Introduction to  
DVOŘÁK  
Symphony No. 9  
"From the New World"

written and narrated by Jeremy Siepmann

Photo courtesy Naxos

Cheap seasonal gifts for you and your loved ones.

Explain to me

By FRANK BEHRENS  
Contributing writer

Challenges to the Interpreter. Structural Overview. Ways of Listening. What Music Is. What Music Isn't. Guide to the Composer's Tools. The Basic Forms of Music, and a Glossary.

Obviously, many of these chapters will be the same from set to set, others specific to the work at hand. The only extra step Naxos can take—and I have suggested this to them—is to make videos of the orchestra actually playing the selections.

Now to tell the truth, I am more into the history of music as a social force than into the details of musicology. Taking the "New World Symphony" as an example, I have been playing LPs and then CDs of this work ever since Junior High School and loving it.

But not until hearing Siepmann's analysis of the work did I ever quite understand just how Dvorak made it so enjoyable. And no amount of uninformed listening would have let me know how originally he treats the old fashioned "sonata" format so as to make something entirely new out of it.

To date, Naxos has offered up "An Introduction to Bach: Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 4 & 5," "An Introduction to Beethoven: The 'Pastoral' Symphony," "Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2," "Ravel: Mother Goose and Bolero," "Vivaldi: The Four Seasons," and most recently "Dvorak: Symphony No. 9, 'From the New World.'"

So considering its budget price (around \$8 per CD), each of these sets should be high on your list of a really thoughtful seasonal gift for (first) yourself and (then) for others who would like to appreciate the great orchestral works in a most entertaining way.

Frank Behrens is a math professor at Keene State.



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The Equinox

Thursday, October 17, 2002

Page 24



Photo courtesy IMDb

Hannibal the cannibal is back.

## Red Dragon vs. Manhunter

By MICHAEL LYNCH  
The Equinox

The character Hannibal Lecter has been kept extremely busy the last 20 or so years, appearing in three novels, four movies and a myriad of websites dedicated to the fictional serial killer.

Dr. Lecter's fourth film, Red Dragon, is based on Thomas Harris' original Lecter novel of the same title, but was also made into a movie in 1986, entitled Manhunter.

Both films take place in the 1980s, after Lecter's capture and incarceration.

Red Dragon introduces Dr. Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) as a free man, entertaining guests at his Maryland home after an evening at the symphony (it is later implied that Lecter murdered an unworthy musician known to his guests and served the remains for dinner).

Manhunter opens with the serial killer dubbed "The Tooth Fairy" breaking into a home and murdering its occupants. The Tooth Fairy's character, Francis Dolarhyde, is described in great detail in Thomas Harris' book as a man suffering from an abusive childhood by elderly relatives who did not want him.

Inheriting the nursing home he was raised in, Dolarhyde converts the home into a refuge where he loses his sanity over the years while obsessing over a painting entitled Red Dragon (hence the title), which he believes is a tangible entity that instructs him to do things.

The point of Harris' novel, and the main plot line of Manhunter, is the talent of Will Graham (Edward Norton, "Fight Club," "American History X"), an FBI investigator with a talent for getting inside the minds of criminals and using his penchant for their capture.

Graham, a semi-retired FBI investigator who captures Hannibal Lecter, is called out of inactive duty to help solve the new Tooth Fairy cases. William Peterson ("C.S.I.") does a much better job as Will Graham in Manhunter than Norton does in Red Dragon, but not from any acting faults on Norton's behalf.

Will Graham's character is a

man whose wife/girlfriend and son/stepson (depending on which version you watch) live with him in Florida. Graham's wife and son in Red Dragon are much more understanding and play a bigger role than their predecessors in Manhunter.

A semi-important subplot involving a reporter from a tabloid newspaper follows both films, and the reporter's function and acting is accomplished sufficiently enough to keep the plot rolling, which is their sole purpose.

The other semi-important subplot is the attractive, blind co-worker of the Tooth Fairy, Reba, played by Emily Watson in Red Dragon ("Breaking The Waves"). Some of the Reba scenes are extremely different between Manhunter and Red Dragon.

The biggest difference between films, aside from the Hannibal Lecter content, is Dolarhyde.

Dolarhyde is played by Tom Noonan in Manhunter, a veteran actor of such fine films as "The Monster Squad" and "The Knockaround Guys." His acting has no complaints and his large, offish appearance helps fuel his character, but Red Dragon's Ralph Fiennes, ("The English Patient," "Schindler's List") triumphs over Noonan with his tattoos and powerhouse body type in playing the Tooth Fairy.

Fiennes' character doesn't require much dialogue, but those personal moments of the serial killer that we see are done wonderfully.

The bottom line of Red Dragon is that it is a movie based on a story that has already been cinematized and spawned two spin-off movies (The Silence of the Lambs and Hannibal). Putting the literary world's three novels aside, Red Dragon has to play by the ground-rule facts already set by Manhunter, Silence of the Lambs, and Hannibal.

Red Dragon "bent" some of the rules a little by making stuff up in order to appeal to the audience. There is also the blatant coincidence between Red Dragon's opening title sequence of the killer's journal just as in "Seven," both using the journal to help get the audience up to speed with newspaper clippings and deranged

All KSC students are invited to submit material for the CD. MNR is looking to have a variety of music styles represented, including poetry, either recorded or written, which can be included in the booklet.

"It's a way to get a lot of amateur music shown," Fedion said.

The selection process will be

## Car stereo-101

By SCOTT PRIMACK  
The Equinox

The topic up for discussion this week is car audio, and this is where you will learn about what that rumble is under all that metal.

Many people think that all loud car stereos are the same, or that it's just a bunch of racket coming out of someone's car. Others feel a lot of pride when they turn up their car stereo dials.

The bottom line is that an immense amount of work, skill, and most importantly, craftsmanship, goes into making a good listening, and possibly competitive, car stereo system.

Lessons number one: The installation can be done by you or by a professional. If you have a good professional with a good reputation to do your installations for you, that can work out.

Some, like myself, feel that installing your own car audio system leaves you the extra cash to spend on the equipment itself, rather than the installer's fee.

What do the professionals have to offer for installation? Best Buy, Circuit City and Tweeter mostly offer the same

## KSC:the owl album

By JOSH DOKUS  
The Equinox

Many student music and performance acts dot this campus, and now there are two upcoming projects that will aim to harness these artists digitally.

The projects are "The KSC Compilation" by Masterpiece Neglected Records and a live collection of Night Owl Open Mic performances, both of which are CDs in the making.

The Masterpiece Neglected Records (MNR) project, run by sophomore Thanh Nguyen and freshmen Brian Fedion and Josh Pease, is a mostly independent endeavor that is in part presented by WKHN radio.

The first general meeting for the compilation, which was advertised all over campus bulletin boards as the WKHN Compilation CD Project, took place Wednesday, Oct. 9. The outline of the project was presented to the 30 people who attended, with the main purpose of the CD being "to produce recordings and to promote talents from Keene State College."

All KSC students are invited to submit material for the CD. MNR is looking to have a variety of music styles represented, including poetry, either recorded or written, which can be included in the booklet.

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photo courtesy Scott Primack

The transport for the audio system is in question.

services. They all claim to have top professionals as well. Their pricing is the same across the board, because they have to stay competitive with each other.

Between \$40 and \$50 will get your deck (receiver) installed and another \$70 to \$120 will get all four of your speakers installed. If you want to add an amplifier or subwoofer to your installation, you can add another \$140 to \$170 to have that done and another \$110 to get your subwoofer installed as well.

It often seems that the professional needs a few extra parts or

kits to complete the installation, so you can tack on another \$30 to \$100 for those components as well.

Now the choice remains: do you spend up to \$550 on installation costs or invest some of yourself into your car stereo?

At this point, you are saying to yourself, I don't know where I would start? Don't worry, there are many resources out there that are easily accessible and that will guide you in your installations.

Some installations are so simple while others can be quite difficult. Replacing your stock speakers (the ones that came

with the car) is usually a simple task. All you need to do, in most cases, is unscrew the speaker from its location. If it's located in the back, you will probably have to go through the trunk. If it is a front speaker, you may have to pop off the speaker cover (grill) to get to the speaker. After that, screw in the new speakers (which must be the same size as the old ones) and you're finished.

Subwoofers and amps are connected to the battery, and they do require more work and a bit more knowledge as well. Basic installation is a good start

See stereo, p.23

done after all the submitted songs are completed. They will be reviewed on the criteria of the quality of the song and by the varied mix that MNR is able to submit.

Artists are also able to submit a pre-recorded demo that they can use as their final products as well. Try-outs were held Saturday, but individual try-outs can be accommodated by arrangement. The recording will start at the earliest in two weeks, Nguyen said.

The KSC Compilation is planned to be finished by the end of the school year, and MNR hopes to have a concert at that time featuring all of the artists on the CD. More meetings and postings are to come.

The Night Owl Open Mic CD

"This will be Masterpiece Neglected Records CD number one," Fedion said.

There will also be a website for MNR, where songs not selected for the disc may be featured on the website for download.

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The recording process will be done by MNR in Nguyen's

room who will record the artists in their dorm rooms using Cakewalk Sonar 2 computer software.

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The recording process will be done by MNR in Nguyen's

When it is released, the CD may cost around \$5, Fedion said, to cover the upfront costs of production and manufacturing. It is not expected that the artists will be chosen for the CD will get paid.

MNR plans to market the CD as any record label would, by making it available at local retailers, sending promotional copies out to radio stations and magazines, and copyrighting the songs for each of the artists represented on the CD.

Nguyen, Fedion, and Pease hope to extend MNR beyond the KSC Compilation and record, promote, and distribute future acts.

They already have parties interested in using MNR as their label.

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2002



A&E

AMS and Deniro rock  
KilKenny's, see page 14

MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

Annual late-night  
celebration, see page 11

FEATURES

History of the Colony Mill  
Marketplace, see page 19

# The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Thursday  
October 24, 2002  
Vol. 55 Issue 7

## New registration process more accurate

By SARAH RUCH  
The Equinox

With more tests scheduled for this semester, Keene State College's new on-line registration process should be running by the spring for fall registration, said Ann Rancourt, associate vice president of academic affairs.

The process now, which is in the between stage, involves students choosing their classes from the website or MyKSC. These lists are much more

accurate than the old way of choosing from a printed brochure, said KSC Registrar, Susan Sielke.

"It's better than a printed brochure because that is out of date right when it is printed," she said.

Some students questioned the accuracy of the new process after running into problems with classes being closed.

Steve Smith, a junior, explained that when he was looking for classes on-line, it shows how many seats are

available. However, if the system is not updated regularly, then that information is useless.

That is what happened when he went to register for classes on Oct. 17 and realized that many of them had already been closed. After going back to check the website again, he found that it had not been updated since Oct. 14.

The changes on MyKSC are instantaneous and the website is updated every hour, Sielke said, explaining that if students had problems with lists not being

updated, it was because MyKSC was down for a little while.

While the new process may be more accurate, it does not work for everyone, said Adam Castor, a non-traditional student.

"For people who don't live on campus, it is harder to obtain if you don't have the Internet," he said. "I liked when they mailed brochures."

This was a common response, but many students have voiced their satisfaction

with the on-line lists.

"Things seem to be moving along at a much better pace," Sielke said. "Hopefully if things go well next semester it will all be on-line and that will be an adventure."

Testing for the final product will begin in about a month using the juniors and 11 faculty members from various departments. The purpose of this is to determine the ease of use, whether students like it, the mechanical aspects of it, and to identify questions or issues that

may arise in the process.

"Primarily the reason why we are testing with juniors this semester is because of pre-requisite and co-requisite issues," Rancourt said. "That's a big issue obviously when you are talking about registering on-line. Juniors who typically registering for 300 and 400 level courses are the students who are going to run into that pre-req/co-req situation, more than any of the other students."

The tests will also try to find

See registration, pg. 2

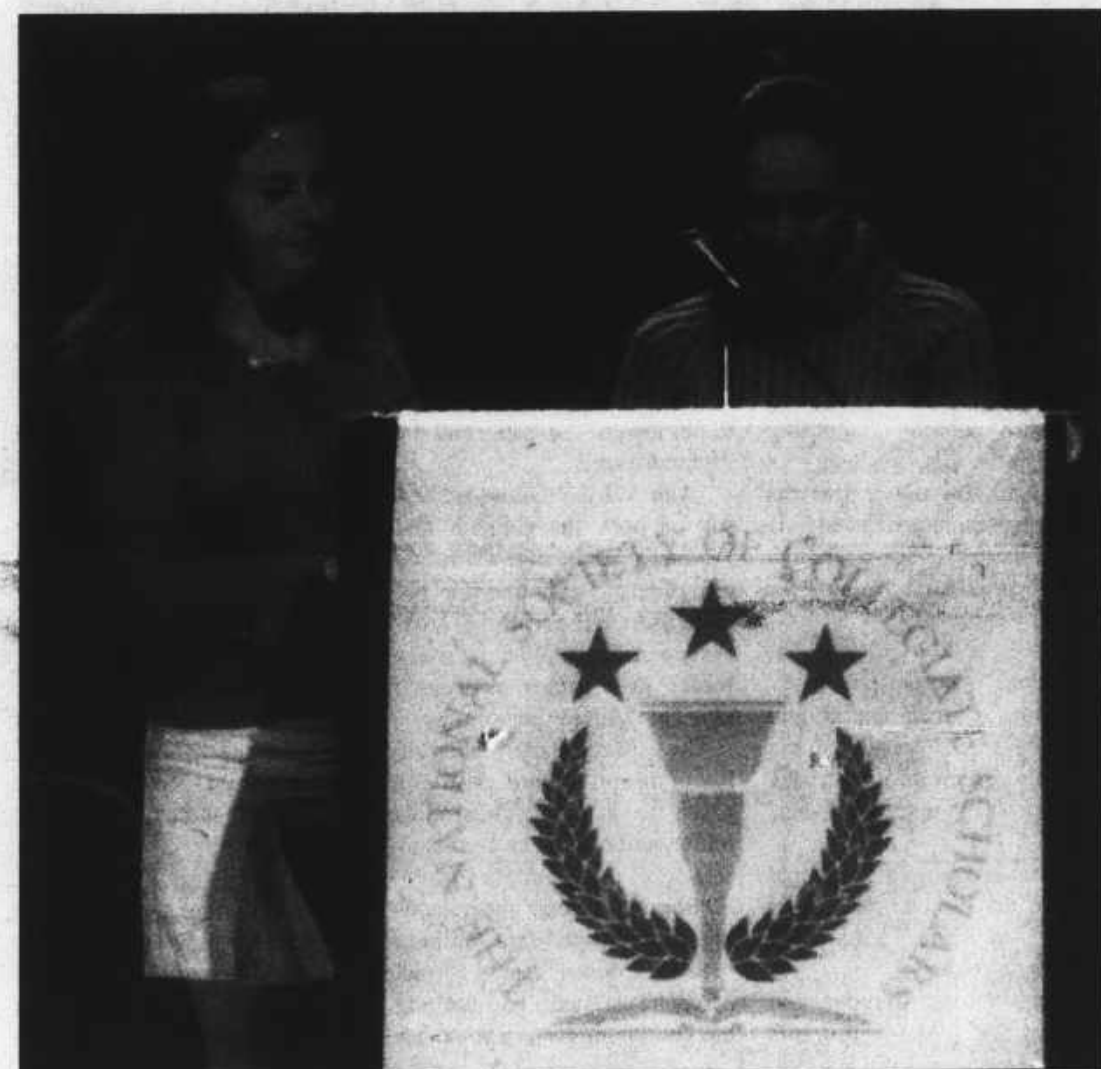


Photo by Paul Visser

Keene State students speak at the Honor Society Inductions Friday.

## Students inducted into National Society of Collegiate Scholars

By MATT PREST  
The Equinox

Eagerness and excitement filled the room as students, faculty, friends, and family gathered in the Mabel Brown Room at on Friday to celebrate the induction of Keene State College students into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS).

Chapter Co-Presidents Kelly Fournier and Sara DeRosa took the floor to open

the night's ceremonies. Laughs were shared as the two casually explained the significance of the proceedings, which recognized students in the freshman and sophomore levels for their outstanding scholastic endeavors and community service.

"Scholarship," according to Dr. Theresa Seibert who took to the stage shortly after the brief welcome speech, "is producing theory at an abstract level."

"There are many ways one may engage in scholarship and you shouldn't limit yourself,"

said Seibert. "People use it everyday to make a difference in people's lives and change the world."

The podium was then handed over to Chapter Advisor Patricia Strifert, who introduced and swore in the e-board of the Keene State College Chapter of the NSCS.

The e-board is made up of two co-presidents, Kelly Fournier and Sara DeRosa, two executive vice presidents, Danielle Rodizza and Allysha

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## "The attention span of a gnat"

Author speaks about overcoming a learning disability and reaching goals

By JENNIFER KUBACKI  
The Equinox

On Tuesday Jonathan Mooney, author of Learning Outside the Lines, gave three interactive speeches that were to inform people about what it is like to be a student with a disability.

"I was one of those kids who grew up hiding in the bathroom trying to escape reading out loud in class," said Mooney.

Mooney graduated from Brown University, first in his class, with a 4.0 grade point average.

At the age of 25 he has already accomplished so much with a "spelling level of a third-grader, a reading level of a seventh-grader and an attention span of a gnat."

He has already published one book, Learning Outside the Lines and has signed a contract to start on his second, The Short Bus Story.

Two questions he was often asked were, "What is your problem?" and "What is wrong with you?"

By the age of eight he had stuck in the back of his mind that he was broken and had a disorder.

The words crazy, lazy and stupid were thrown around often which put his self-esteem down. One in three children with learning disabilities contemplate suicide.

Mooney considers himself an advocate for these children



Photo by Tara Woodbury

Jonathan Mooney spoke on learning and ADHD.

and wants to break the silence so these children are never forced to feel this way.

The two most influential people in his life were his mother and his third-grade teacher. His mother helped him because she fought for him every day.

"My mom is a 5-1 Irish woman with a squeaky Mickey Mouse voice that curses like a truck driver," said Mooney.

Mooney learned advocating from his mother and attributes

all of his self-empowerment to her. Although she often heard from teachers and counselors that she should take parenting classes, she did not get discouraged and continued fighting for her son. The best way for teachers to help children is to build a partnership with the parents.

His third grade teacher helped him by creating a respectful relationship and letting him be himself. People

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## What motivates teachers?

By SHAUNNA TRUELLE  
The Equinox

During her speech at KSC, Sonia Nieto, professor of language literacy and culture at the University of Massachusetts, said when she sees people learning it motivates her.

Nieto said she has been giving speeches for 30 years and the longer you do them the bet-

ter you get at it. There is a level of anxiety in giving speeches, but she thinks of it as having a conversation with the audience, she said.

"What keeps teachers going in spite of everything?" Nieto enjoys giving speeches because it is exciting when she is able to help people.

"Most teachers are decent and hardworking," said Nieto.

Mary Mayshark-Stavely, facilitating teacher for the child development center at the preschool, met Nieto in 1991 and decided that she would be a good speaker to invite to Keene State.

"The topic is great for teachers and students," said Mayshark-Stavely.

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## Sound-off

"Listening to WKHN 91.3 FM play awesome music while carving pumpkins and covering my friends with pumpkin guts."

Jenna Shales, senior, communications



see Sound-off page 2