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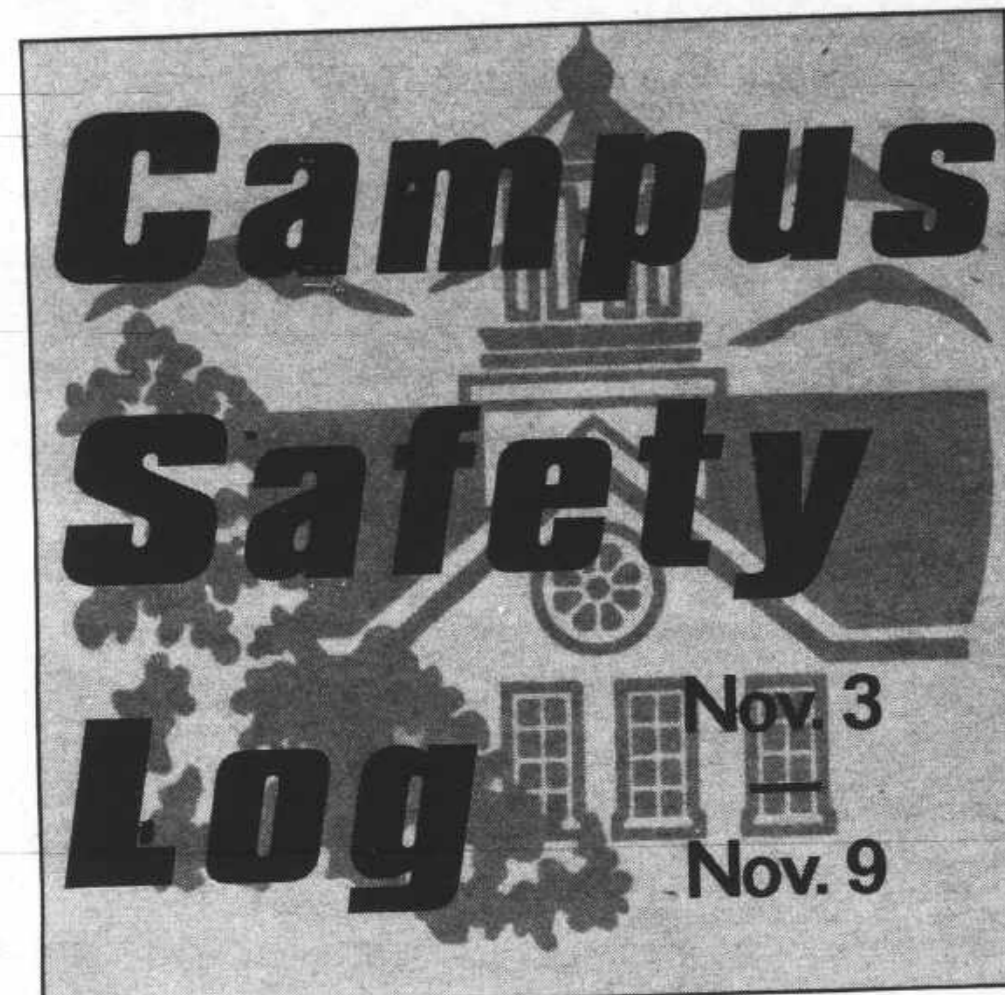
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Tuesday, November 3

5:52 a.m. An exterminator was requested for a room in Huntress Hall due to numerous silverfish and spiders.
7:38 a.m. Two handicap signs were reported missing from the East side of the Redfern Arts Center.
9:03 p.m. Campus safety advised the director of a rumor stemming from the Oprah Winfrey show.
9:41 a.m. A resident of Owl's Nest 8 reported concern with his web site.

Wednesday, November 4

2:41 a.m. Non-residents of Randall Hall were reported smoking in the main lounge and Rec. Room. When Campus Safety Officers arrived, the individuals left the area.
7:36 a.m. A small fire was reported in the cigarette box outside Elliot Hall.
10:11 a.m. The ATM alarm at the Student Center was activated by a bank employee.
12:25 p.m. A resident of Holloway Hall called 911 and was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center. The resident's parents and residential life staff were notified.
1:43 p.m. The RD of Huntress Hall reported a TV was stolen from the lobby.
6:37 p.m. The Keene Police Department responded to an intoxicated male in the road on Main Street in front of the college.

Thursday, November 5

12:03 a.m. An individual pushing a wheel barrow while running towards the recycling area was reported. Campus safety responded and found nothing. They left a message for grounds to check if a wheel barrow was missing.
1:47 a.m. A storm window was

reported broken on the North West side of 61 Butler Court.
3:02 p.m. A sign from the parking area outside the Student Center was reported stolen.
7:37 p.m. A KPD officer responded to a suspicious odor in Randall Hall and found only cigarette smoke.
8:21 p.m. Residents on the third floor of Holloway Hall had candles in their room which triggered the smoke detector outside their room to set off the fire alarm.

Friday, November 6

12:11 a.m. A WFF (the college's janitorial service) employee reported a television in the dumpster outside of the Science Center.
12:16 a.m. An individual reported an immense amount of noise coming from Owl's Nest one. The RA on duty was notified.
1:28 a.m. The sign atop a Domino's delivery car was reported stolen while the delivery man was inside Owl's Nest two. The thief was seen running into Owl's Nest one. Campus Safety responded but could not locate the suspect.
2:06 a.m. A dispatcher from Franklin Pierce College reported that 30 FPC students, mostly male with female drivers, were on their way to KSC to seek revenge. The KPD was notified, and stopped the cars before they reached the campus.
3:27 a.m. Campus safety found three individuals in the CC parking lot by the Whitcomb building between cars as if hiding from the officers. The officers spoke to the individuals who claimed they were retrieving stuff from their car.
2:33 p.m. An individual reported missing mail from the mail service in the Student Center.

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Clockwise from bottom, Equinox editors Melissa Downs, Sarah Hardiman, Angie Robie and Melissa Thirkow take a break from studying hard at the Annual College Media Convention.

7:01 p.m. A parole officer requested access into Owl's Nest 3.
9:24 p.m. The sister of a resident of Huntress Hall requested a Welfare check because she wasn't feeling well. The RA on duty responded.

Saturday November, 7

1:24 a.m. A fire extinguisher in Randall Hall was discharged in the West stairwell on the third floor. The extinguisher was privately owned.
2:02 a.m. The fire box on the East side of the first floor of Fiske Hall was pulled. The alarm did not sound inside the building. An individual attempted to fix the alarm, but couldn't bring it back on-line. A fire watch was established between the RAs.
2:03 a.m. A student was witness to another punching the glass door holding the fire extinguisher on the third floor of Holloway Hall. He cut his hand and ran down the third floor hallway. Campus safety discovered the student was intoxicated.
3:03 a.m. Loud music and noise was reported coming from the third floor of Pond Side.
12:46 p.m. Two bicycles were reported stolen from in front of Carle Hall the previous evening. The locks were apparently clipped.
4:17 p.m. A resident of Carle Hall reported parts from his bicycle were stolen from in front of Carle Hall.
7:11 p.m. A resident of Randall Hall was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center because of chest pains.
10:16 p.m. A WFF employee reported destruction to the second

floor bathroom of Monadnock Hall.
10:30 p.m. An ambulance was dispatched to Monadnock Hall for an intoxicated individual who was vomiting. Once the ambulance arrived, he refused treatment. Another resident came and took responsibility for the individual and brought him to his room.

10:40 p.m. The RD on duty for Randall Hall reported that a water fountain had been ripped out of the wall. The carpet was saturated with water, and the pipes were continuing to leak.

11:38 p.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall requested that the KPD return in reference to the entry from 10:30 p.m. The individual was reported wandering around the outside of the building after the KPD instructed him not to leave the room where he was taken to. The KPD responded, and told him that if they were called back he would be arrested.

Sunday, November 8

12:52 a.m. An incapacitated individual was reported in Randall Hall. When campus safety responded, the individual was nowhere in sight.
1:06 a.m. An RA from Carle Hall reported the smell of marijuana coming from the third floor C-section. The KPD responded and talked to the residents of the room. The smell dissipated to the point that the location was unidentifiable.
8:04 a.m. More than 14 vehicles in on-campus parking lots were vandalized. Tires were slashed and windows were broken.
12:25 p.m. An RA from Owl's Nest 7 reported that someone had barricaded and taped a student's door.

Throughout the course of the past week there were six noise violations reported. There were also three bluelight telephones activated during the last week.

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14 cars vandalized in commuter lots

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

Tires were slashed and windows were smashed last Saturday night by vandals in the Keene State commuter parking lot.

Jasmine Graf, a junior, was an unfortunate student who parked her car by the ceramics building at 3:30 a.m. and found her tires slashed later that morning.

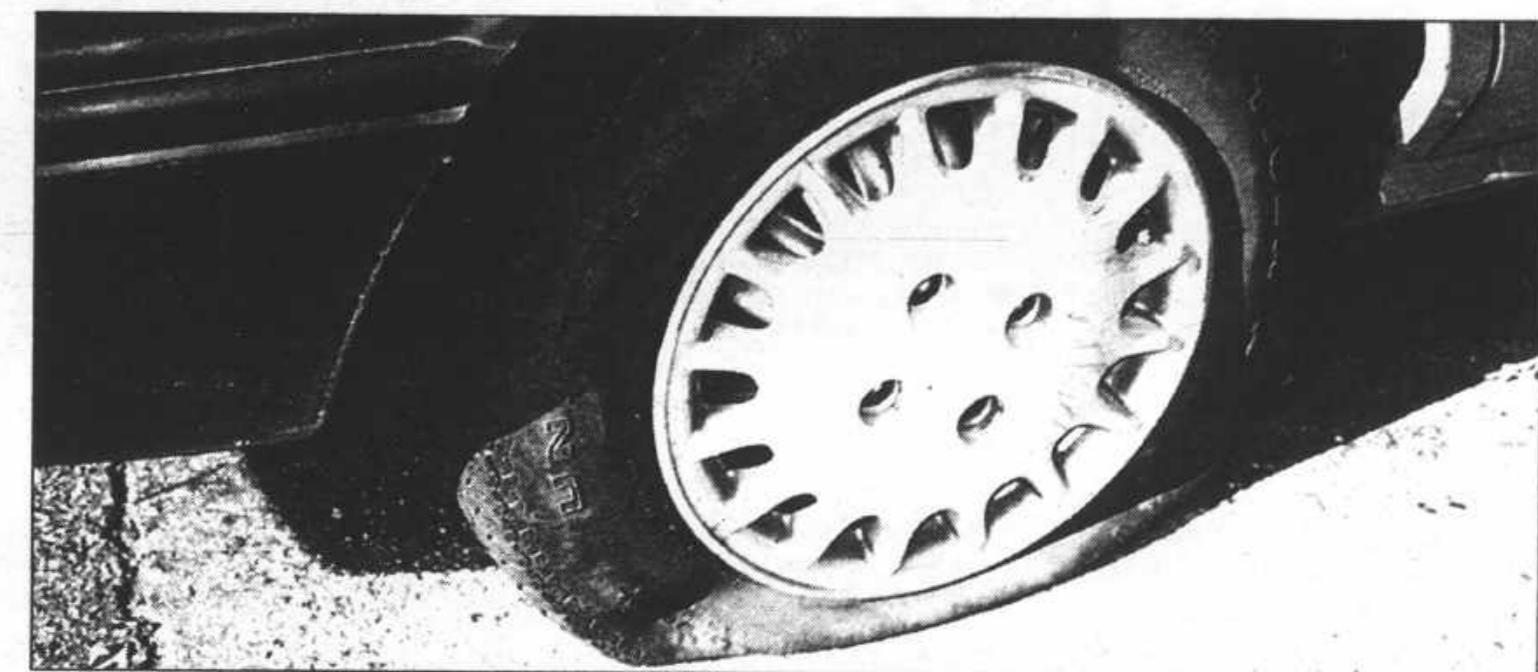
In the past two semesters, this is the fifth time Graf's car has been vandalized.

"Five times is enough for me to finally start bitching about what's going on," Graf said.

Graf said she called the Keene police and they told her they would keep an eye out, and if they caught the vandals, the repairs to her car would be reimbursed.

The police also assured Matt Nelson, a sophomore, the same thing if they found the vandals. The mirror on the driver's side of his car was ripped off Saturday night.

"There's some really stupid



A student's tire was slashed Saturday night in the parking lot behind Elliot Hall. It was one of 14 cars damaged last weekend.

people around here," Nelson said.

This may be the first time his car has been vandalized, but one time is too many, Nelson said.

Campus Safety was unavailable to comment on the situation, but Jay Duguay, the Keene Police liaison to the campus said Keene State was not the only place in the city to

be hit with vandalism Saturday night.

The parking lots of the Markem Corporation, the Country Club and Platters were a few of the others.

"Although the college seems to get hardest hit because there's so many cars parked all in one space," Duguay said.

Graf said the police officer who had responded to the van-

dalism of her car mentioned it could have been fraternities pulling pranks.

Duguay said in the three years he has been doing his job, he had never heard of the fraternities pulling such a prank.

Rather than Keene Police handling the issue, Graf said she felt it is more of a Campus Safety issue.

Other than the safety officers patrolling the campus parking lots more thoroughly, Graf suggested they take one step further.

"Putting video cameras in the parking lots could be useful. They could rewind the tape to see what happened if anything was reported," she said.

Nelson said the Campus Safety officers who patrol the parking lots at night should concentrate on watching their cars rather than writing tickets for them.

Duguay said the safety of the college campus is certainly both the college's and the city of Keene's responsibility.

"Whatever effects the campus also effects the community," he said.

Graf's car window was smashed only two weeks ago while parked overnight in the Holloway Hall parking lot.

When a safety officer responded to her call, Graf said he didn't even offer to help her

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Science Center to be renovated

BEN ROY
The Equinox

After the Mason Library is renovated next semester, the Science Center is next in line for repairs and improvements.

The plans for the Science Center are still in the making, but Jay Kahn, the vice president of finance and planning, said these renovations are far off in the future.

Other campuses in the University System of New Hampshire are also looking at their science centers and are ready to improve them.

An increase in the enrollment of students in the USNH is the main reason the Science Center at Keene State needs to be improved.

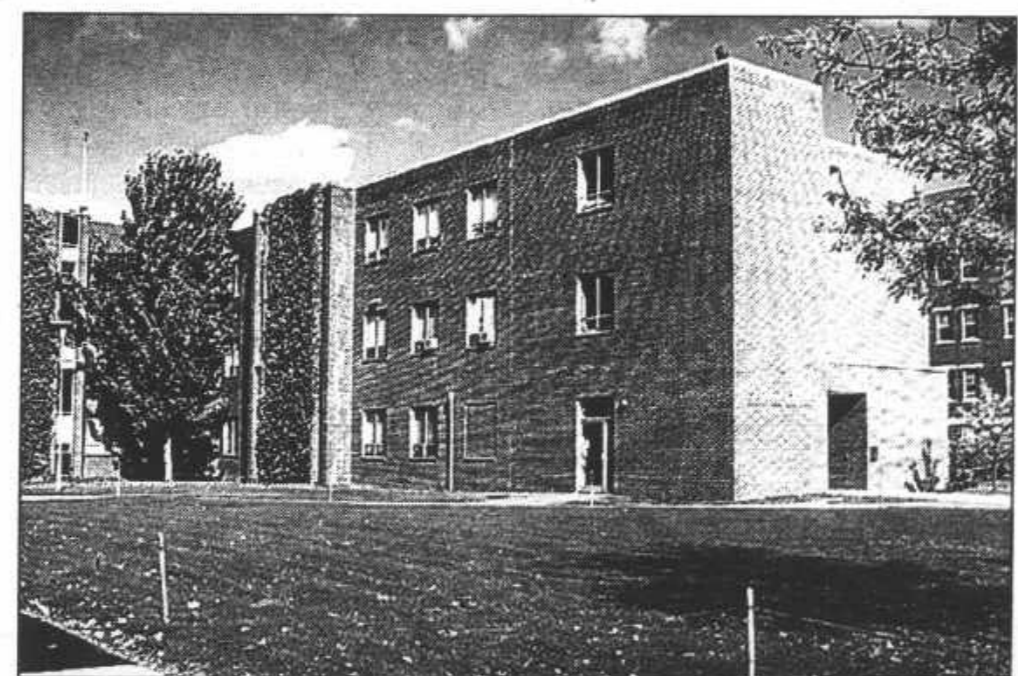
Also, the classrooms in the center are small, inconvenient and hard to get to, Kahn said.

Ideas for the structuring of the new Science Center are still floating around, he said.

The building needs additions on two sides.

Building onto the existing center is needed to have more square footage, in order to make the building more efficient.

Right now, the Science Center



After the addition to the Mason Library, the Science Center will be the next academic building to undergo extensive renovations.

only has about 38 square feet and it needs to have 60,000 square feet, Kahn said.

This will be done by adding on to the building piece by piece and slowly renovating it.

According to Kahn, the lecture halls present a problem because they are not easily modified and will take some time to renovate.

The building will be made into a complete square, making

it easier to walk around and find classrooms.

A square building would leave a hole in the center, making way for a new science atrium.

The new atrium would let more natural light into the building with a glass curtain wall.

The next move is planned to be an addition to the Blake Street side of the building, Kahn said.

Coming to your newsstand: new, improved Equinox

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

We're back. Miss us?

After about 18 hours of traveling, 36 hours of learning, and 66 hours of sleeping, socializing and cab riding, we've returned to make this paper even better from the annual Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Adviser's Convention.

The staff, not so bright eyed and bushy tailed, left Keene State College at the early hour of 4:30 a.m. Wednesday to travel via US Air to the convention in Kansas City, Mo.

We didn't come back empty handed either.

Held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Kansas City, the convention offered new and innovative ways to make the college newspaper as good as it can be.

Each day offered 30-40 different hour-long sessions to attend, each catered to a different subject from layout to writing, to advertising and current trends.

There were even a few sessions on recent First Amendment issues threatening the rights of the college media.

In these sessions taught by experienced college advisers and media professionals, multitudes of ideas came pouring out and into our heads.

These ideas will start appearing in The Equinox in coming weeks as the staff integrates what they have learned into a solid product.

What to look for:

- newly designed section heads
 - newer, brighter stories with more facts, graphics, and easier to read type
 - more, clearer photography
 - sports stats, scores and numbers
 - more focus on campus activities, issues and events
- While we didn't win any awards, what we did come back with was recognition and the realization of the fact that compared to other college newspapers, we're really not doing that bad.

Got hemp?

Hemp Council seeks to legalize cannabis

JOHANNA LISKOWSKY
The Equinox

Within the past two years many New Hampshire residents have begun to step up and put a voice into the New Hampshire State House, pushing for their rights to cultivate a re-introduced cash crop: hemp.

In 1996, Mark Lathrop and George Corlette, both of New Hampshire, began the New Hampshire Hemp Council. With the drive to bring House Bill 1576 in the State Legislature, to permit the cultivation of industrial hemp, the NHHHC has taken the role of educator for many individuals. "The NHHHC is dedicated to re-educating the American people," according to the New Hemp State News.

Voted down in the NH House of Representatives last year by a very slim margin of 11, the NHHHC and other advocates are very optimistic about the future of hemp.

As the bill will be voted on again in 1999, many are now preparing for a future with industrial hemp.

The re-education on hemp's basic values and uses sounds plain and simple. Many of the facts are not complex.

Lee Hitchcox wrote in the International Hemp Journal, Hemp World, that "as an agricultural commodity, hemp is arguably the world's top renewable resource for fuel, paper, cloth, paint, protein, soap, oil, and over 25,000 other products," and that its understanding and follow

through of supporting industrial hemp, that are the most important factors.

Some people know that hemp and marijuana are not the same plant. Marijuana plants contain from 3 to 30 percent THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the psychoactive ingredient, and that hemp plants contain less than 1 percent. Those who have tried it will know that smoking hemp will only result in a headache.

Few people are aware that there is an obvious distinction between hemp plants and marijuana plants as seen in the fields.

Hemp plants are very tall, from six to 16 feet, with thin stalks and branches.

Marijuana plants, on the other hand, are bushier with wide branching for flowering and budding.

New evidence and proven facts about hemp being a viable cash crop seems to be what the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) and other challengers desire.

Hemp World reports that, "President Clinton's drug war leader, General Barry McCaffery, claims the 'seedlings were the same and in many instances the mature plants looked the same.'"

On the other hand, some officials recognize the difference, like Keene Police Officer Fred Parsell, who declined to issue a public statement concerning his personal view.

However he did admit, after seeing photos of both marijuana and hemp plants, that

despite similar appearances there was an obvious difference between the two.

These distinctions and confusions are some of the very causes for many United States agencies' misunderstanding of hemp's power.

"I would clearly like to know why the DEA is so opposed to it," Parsells said.

The DEA gave testimony in the 1997 defeat of the bill, claiming "the government considers hemp and marijuana the same plant and would prosecute hemp farmers," as reported in the New Hemp State News.

Jerry Graffan, a special agent with the New Hampshire DEA's office, said the DEA is presently working out their confusion by studying the history of hemp and the security measures they can rely on to be sure people are not growing the wrong plant.

Some background information has been inflated and security measures could be real expensive, Graffan said.

While the DEA gathers their information and debates over the money they are willing to spend on security, the NHHHC and other organizations are sending their message to the public.

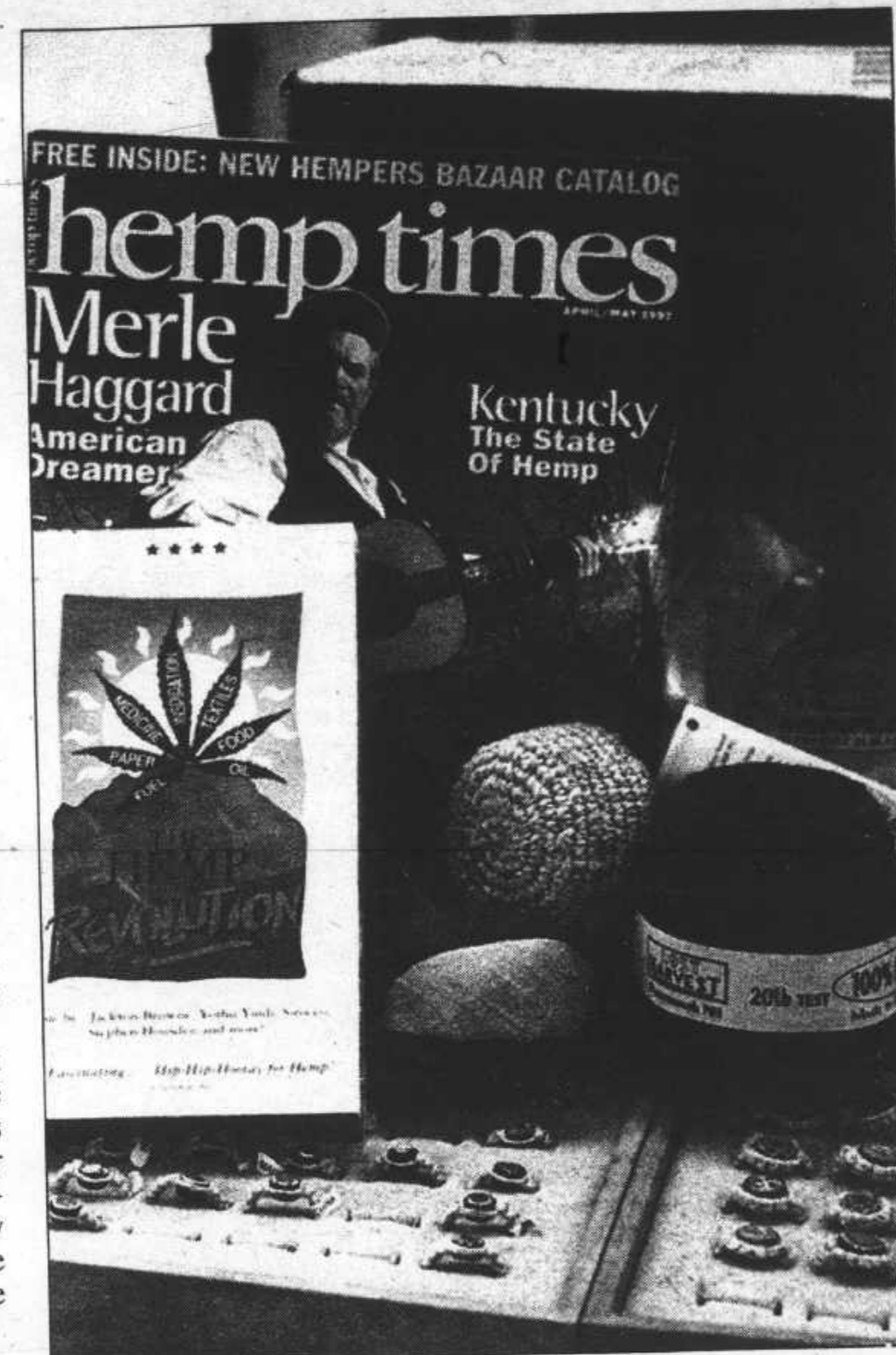
"Our government is avoiding important issues all the time. They want more research, more time to avoid the problems that can be fixed with very simple solutions. We procrastinate, hoping that one day we will wake up and the sky will be forever blue and the ground forever fertile," wrote NHHHC member Allison Want a.

The burning of fossil fuels and contributing pollutants have created what we know as the greenhouse effect, the expansion of the hole in the ozone layer.

As time goes on the greenhouse effect worsens, the continuous cycle goes on and climate changes around the globe are accelerating.

Of the fossil fuels that Americans use, 93 percent of these are for our energy consumption, which is 25 percent of the world's supply, and only encourages this warming trend to rise.

There are many different aspects to look at when consid-



Advocates for the legalization of hemp point out that it can be used as an ecologically friendly alternative product.

ering the change in the global climate; the decline of the planet's biodiversity for instance, erratic weather patterns, traumatic effects for crops and forests, and much more. Deforestation is also having an alarming effect on the ozone layer, as carbon dioxide levels have risen by 30 percent.

"The paper industry uses nearly half of the world's timber harvest," Hemp World reported.

These worldwide problems of fossil fuel combustion, pollution, deforestation, etc. are not going to disappear anytime soon.

Progress is being made as many European countries have caught on to new "environmentally friendly" trends, such as growing hemp for commercial activity.

Consider that hemp produces four times the paper per acre that trees do and hemp grows in all climatic zones in the United States.

In China, Germany, Italy, England, Romania, The Netherlands, Austria, Spain, France, Portugal, Switzerland and our very own neighbor, Canada, are all cultivating

hemp as you read this, and have been, many for two or more years.

Patiently waiting for the DEA to gather their information, concerned people in states such as Kentucky, North Dakota, California, Vermont, Minnesota and New Hampshire are approaching their legislatures to examine these countries' commercial development of industrial hemp.

Hemp as a sustainable crop, grows without the need of pesticides and chemical fertilizers and can be combined with many other crops to create long lasting materials. Cars, including fuel, can be made from hemp, as canned coffee, lotions, concrete and paint can as well.

The opinions however are not easily changed, as Hemp World reports that "Hemp production in the US has not demonstrated economic value potential as a cash crop."

The counterpart reply from the Canadian Minister of Health, Allen Rock, said "This new crop (hemp) has a tremendous potential for creating new jobs in agriculture, industry, research and retail."

Mock rape defendant found not guilty

SHERRY WATERHOUSE
The Equinox

To start the trial, prosecuting attorney Jay Duguay explained the case.



Schmidl-Gagne

A Keene State College student was found not guilty in a mock-rape trial Wednesday, in the Mabel Brown room.

In an effort to hit the issue of rape and sexual assault on the head, the college held a mock rape trial to show students the consequences and raise awareness.

Considering the characters and the story were made up, it was about as real as it could get.

Mark Schmidl-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator, said the purpose was to inform students of sexual assault and programs such as the Women's Crisis Center.

"We felt it should be put on because it's an important issue, and to give a better understanding of what sexual assault really is," he said.

The judge for the trial was the honorable Richard Talbot, judge at the Keene District Court.

Along with Judge Talbot, the lawyers of the trial were practicing attorneys.

A jury was randomly picked from the crowd of about 150.

The alleged rape survivor, Alona, played by Keene State freshman Carrie Price, was a first year student at a party. She drank five or so drinks in about an hour's time, not a very uncommon act at a college party.

The bartender and alleged assailant, Bill, played by Keene State junior Jay Fitzpatrick, began complimenting Alona on things such as her looks and perfume.

He also allowed her to cut to the front of the bar whenever she wanted another drink.

Time went on, they danced, and Alona, being very intoxicated at this point, allowed Bill to bring her back to his place where she knew they would be alone.

They had another drink, one thing lead to another and they

began kissing and fondling each other, Duguay said.

As Bill went too fast, Alona claimed she tried to stop him by putting her hands on his shoulders and saying, "Wait." Bill moved a little, and despite Alona's cries, pulled down her underpants and raped her.

After Duguay's statement, comments were heard muffled from the crowd.

The trial then continued with the questioning of both Alona and Bill by both attorneys.

During the trial, the defense attorney established that up until the point Alona put her hands on Bill's shoulders, she had not objected to any action that had taken place between the two.

It was also established that Alona was so drunk, a lot of the night was foggy and that she had forgotten a few of the events that took place that night.

Bill claimed he mis-read her hands on his shoulders, pushing him away. He thought she simply meant he was on her wrong, and that he needed to move.

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Vandalism hurts college, students

Our View

It's too bad that these days when people think of a college or university, they think of a handful of misbehaving youths running around half drunk and causing mischief.

That's the plain and simple truth and it seems that no matter how hard we try at our studying, someone comes along and deepens the image even more.

Go ahead, in case you haven't read it, take a look at the story on page 3 about the incident of vandalism.

No one's found out that students have done it but the simple fact that it happened on our campus gives it a bad impression. When things like this happen, fewer people feel safe on campus and therefore, less come. Come on, folks, let's act like the adults we're striving to be.

Take a brief walk around campus and you'll see the level of immaturity shining brightly. Beer cans thrown on the side of the road, cigarette butts littering the walkways and worst of all, the

most permanent damage, vandalism. In some classrooms, the desks are more entertaining than the professors. The stalls on the third floor of the student center are either a senior's art project or the work of someone who's going out of their way to desecrate the college for all of us.

Vandalism not only hurts the property damaged but it hurts the campus itself.

Is there no pride in this fine institution of higher learning any more? Or do people have nothing better to do than slash apart what we've already paid for.

Don't let these people get away with ruining our campus and reputation. Let's all act like the adults we are and take it upon ourselves to make this campus a place people want to come to, not where we have to keep an eye on our car.



Photos and interviews by Kevin Brunelle

Soundoff

"What do you think of block scheduling?"



"I don't mind because I had it the last couple years in high school."

• Karry Miller
freshman



"I think it sucks."

• Jennifer Halter
sophomore



"I don't know what it is. And I really don't care. It doesn't affect me, I'm an exchange student."

• Patrice Lapeyre
senior



"We pay enough money to come here, we should have the schedule the way we want it to be."

• Jennifer Goodwin
freshman



"I like it."

• Sharon Cohen
sophomore

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Eliminate excess waste Reduce, reuse, recycle, and pre-cycle

Guest Commentary

As many of you know by this point, the Residence Hall recycling challenge is well underway. We know that recycling is "good" for the environment but exactly why? What does Keene State do about recycling, and what about the Keene landfill? Simple answers for a simple question.

Here in Keene, we are running out of landfill space. In fact, we will see the closing of the landfill in 1999. Disposing of our wastes is becoming more and more expensive. Much of the trash that we throw away can be recycled and made into new products then recycled again. It only takes an average consumer a little over 2 minutes per day to recycle.

The "3 R's" is well known - reduce, reuse, and recycle. There is a fourth that many do not know about though. That would be "pre-cycle." This entails making conscious choices before you buy.

You can prevent excessive materials from getting into our waste stream. Look for products that use minimal packaging, and especially recycled packaging. You can also look for products packaged in reusable containers or ones that are recyclable in your community. Keep an eye out when you shop.

Everything you buy has an effect on the environment so try to make it a positive one. Remember, dollars equal votes, so the more you buy recycled, the more you are showing producers that you are conscious of that fact.

Reduce: The easiest thing you can do is to reduce the amount of material you buy. If possible, buy it in bulk; it is cheaper and uses less packaging. When you visit the dining commons, or other places

of food consumption, use only one napkin or bring your own cloth one. Buy products made or grown organically. They use less pollution to reach you.

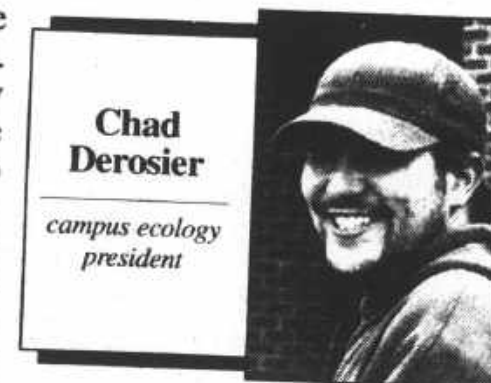
Reuse: Find some other permanent or temporary use for your item before you dispose of it. Polystyrene peanuts are collected on campus for recycling. If you need some, or have some you do not want, call the Recycling Office at x2567. Use the backs of paper whenever possible, for notes or draft papers. Many professors do not mind if there is already stuff on the backs

of papers, just ask to make sure. You can use water and juice bottles again and again for other things, such as keeping filtered water in your fridge, instead of waiting for the filter to clean

Recycle: If you have already used an item and cannot find another use for it, recycle it. By recycling one aluminum can we save enough energy to run a television set for three hours. Savings like this help to keep electricity costs of the campus down, especially with cable in the dorm rooms now. This will reflect on tuition prices as well. Also remember that one man's trash is another man's treasure.

Here are some simple facts about recycling. Each of us throws away about four pounds of trash everyday. The average American spends about 8 months of their life opening junk mail. Twenty-six recycled PET #1 (soda bottles, peanut jars, etc.) equals one fine polyester suit and 5 recycled PET bottles make enough fiberfill to stuff a ski jacket. Making cans from recycled aluminum cuts related air pollution (i.e. sulfur dioxides, which creates acid rain)

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Chad Derosier
campus ecology president

Letters, faxes & e-mails

Wording needs clarity, accuracy

I picked up your paper when dropping by the Children's Literature Festival (after which I got happily stuck in the pumpkin festival).

I assume that despite the pressures of deadline and academic activities, you wish to pursue excellence, and so offer these brief thoughts.

I at first thought that the article on the Matthew Shepherd vigil was a tongue-in-cheek satire on the elevation of emotion and cant over thought, but a closer reading assures me that it was quite seriously intended, and that saddens me. Please proofread. For example, guitars do not stand on-stage, they are held.

It is entirely appropriate to

feel things deeply when in college. Sincerity and passion are fine in themselves - indeed, in times of crisis they are necessary - but they are not substitutes for thought.

One assumes that KSC Pride aspires to intellectual credibility. If you do not - if attention is your only goal - then you need read no further. What you are doing will continue to command attention into the foreseeable future. But I hope you aspire to more, and are at college for that purpose. So bear with me, and despite the sting of criticism do not be evaluated. Attend. Evaluate.

Mr. Shepherd's killers did not act because "no one talked to them about hate." You have no real knowledge why they acted and the reason you offer is unlikely. Your conclusion is a parroted answer, and you should

learn to think for yourself (and beware those who tell you what to think)

To assert that children should be taught as much about gay and lesbian issues as about math and science is patently silly. It smacks of a self absorption it would be better not to advertise. Whether Mr. Conklin is narcissistic I have no knowledge. But his comment, perhaps given in the heat of the moment, gives that impression. Do you see the difference? Ms. Gatch's comment is simply incomprehensible.

Fourthly, setting up a convenient enemy - in this case the popular target Newt Gingrich - is also stereotyping, and likely contributes to hatred rather than lessens it.

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Editor's Notes

Student gov't runs unethical meetings

Fortunately I was able to witness the excruciatingly unorganized, disjointed and unethical Student Assembly that governs the actions of the student organizations at our prestigious school, I mean pathetic school.

I would have been willing to forgive the Assembly of starting the meeting 15 minutes late due to a faulty copier, if the absurd had not occurred. The first issue of the night was whether or not to give \$1,000 to the student/professional film "Nightfall." This very controversial yelling match lasted about 40 minutes and proved only to reject the funding because, according to some members of the assembly, the film was not publicized enough around campus.

Even though members of the Assembly are busy, doing God knows what, I imagine they did meander through our luscious campus and walked by many bulletin boards which had advertisements for the film stapled on them.

The members that claimed not

to have seen a single poster for the film, were obviously too caught up in themselves to stop and pay attention to what the students, the individuals that voted them into office, were doing. Is this the film's fault? Of course not. These ignorant members of the Assembly have to wake up and realize that the world is not a rectangle or their office.

It wasn't even the fact that the film did not receive funding that upset me, it was the fact that after the Assembly proclaimed they don't fund exclusive organizations, they unanimously voted to give \$1,650 to eight Assembly members to attend a student government conference. Of course the Assembly is not a group of raging hypocrites. They must have had a reason why they gave \$650 more than they would have given to "Nightfall" to themselves for a basically exclusive activity, the conference. Oh yeah, I almost forgot that the college revolves around them.

- Mark Holt is a junior and majoring in expressive writing.



Mark Holt
A&E assistant editor

Top ten list

Improvements needed at Keene State

My Two Cents

Live from the home office, here's this semester's top ten list of things Keene State College should do to improve itself.

10. Put more commercial enterprises in the Student Center Food Court. The Pizza Hut seems to be doing well — the pizza is a helluva lot better than the Sodexo pizza ever was. More name-brand food services should move in. Subway, Burger King, and Dunkin' Donuts would suitably replace what is already provided, and would certainly improve the food court. If we wanted standard Sodexo cheeseburgers, we'd go to the Dining Commons.

9. Build some speed bumps in the Madison Street parking lot. I put my life in jeopardy every time I walk to the Student Center. This stretch of asphalt is usually a speedway. The speed demons' motto seems to be "Death Before Yielding." A few speed bumps would reduce the chance of one of us undergraduate pedestrians becoming a matriolated pancake.

8. Replace the maps in Morrison Hall. It might seem like I'm nitpicking here,

However, I was looking at one of Asia the other day. It still has a Soviet Union. I myself was very excited to go out and buy a new map once the Ruskiies kicked the bucket. However, this map also has an East Pakistan (it became Bangladesh in 1971) and two Vietnams. The world has changed since the 1970s, but our maps haven't.

7. Dump the Campus Shuttle Van Service. Or change it, anyway. It currently consists of a gas-guzzling van idling in a parking lot. I have never seen that van with more than three people in it. I usually see it sitting down in the Winchester Street lot while the driver, I guess, takes a nap. First we trade in the van for a smaller, more gas-efficient minivan or station wagon. Then we change the schedule so it doesn't spend its life in park.

6. Put a flagpole on campus. Go ahead, call me a patriotic American. No really, I'm proud of it. Our flag can only be found two places on campus — in front

of Hale building and on the President's House. We have international flags in the Commons and soon in the Student Center. More flags of some other country on campus than Old Glory? I don't think so.

We should install two flagpoles on the library lawn, to the right of the main entrance. One flagpole for the American flag, and the other of the state flag. Even if you aren't a flag-waving American, you have to admit it would look better, anyway.

5. Cut back the ivy. I like the ivy, but we have way too much of the stuff. It's obliterated the new letters on the science center lecture halls. One side of Butterfield Hall no longer has windows. It's time for a trimming. Just give every Physical Plant worker a machete and let him at it.

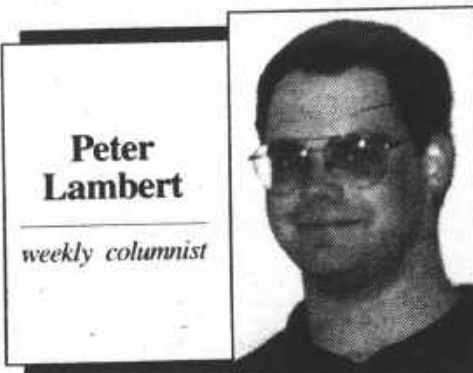
4. Get rid of Alpha House. Don't take this as an attack on the Alpha brothers. I would not do that because, firstly, they are an outstanding group of men; secondly, I value my life. Yet that dilapidated behemoth is the biggest eyesore on campus. Why they let it stand is beyond me.

Why it's still standing to begin with is beyond me. That place has seen a lot of broken laws, but now it's even breaking the law of gravity. Trucking all the aluminum cans we find to Massachusetts for the deposit will more than pay for the demolition. Its about time we got rid of that mess. Give Alpha a new house somewhere like a few sororities got and everyone will be happy.

3. Paint the Huntress cupola. Here's another campus eyesore. The cupola on top of Huntress hall is there to make the building look more visually appealing. However, judging by appearances, they haven't been painted since the Korean War. Just send someone up there with a brush and a bucket of white paint.

2. Illuminate the outside of the library. Walk down Appian Way at night and everything is brilliantly illuminated. The darkest place along the entire walkway? The Mason library: the place wherein the light of academic learning supposedly burns the brightest is the darkest place on campus. It's not exactly the symbolism we are looking for. A few well-placed

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Peter Lambert
weekly columnist

Space exploration

Program deserves funding despite NASA stunt

My View

You've all heard by now about John Glenn being back in space. Now, not only is John Glenn the first American to ever orbit the earth, now he's also the oldest man ever to be in space. It's really interesting if you think about how much has changed since the last time Glenn was on a rocket. Back in the sixties, the space program was a cold war game, a schoolyard competition between us capitalists and the communist block. And now, over thirty years later, the Soviet Union is dead, and the once communist adversaries are partners with NASA in the exploration of space.

NASA claims that Glenn went into space to test the effects of zero-gravity on the elderly. Part of the endless pursuit of knowledge about the effects of space needed for the intended four year trip to Mars that's in the near future. This is, of course, crap. John Glenn is in space for no reason other than publicity. NASA is hoping to renew interest in the space program among the American public. John Glenn is a very well known American figure, a heroic astronaut from the sixties, who is ending a long and mostly respectable political career.

So sending John Glenn into space instead of some other former astronaut

gets a lot more attention. Some people have actually suggested that Glenn got the space ride by calling in favors from President Clinton due to Glenn's support of the administration.

This may or may not be true. Either way it's fairly academic. Glenn got his ride, and NASA got the publicity they wanted. How Glenn came to get the ride changes little, except maybe the public perception of the mission.

Personally I don't like NASA doing this kind of thing. It's a little tawdry, and not all that safe. We all remember what happened last time NASA staged one of these publicity stunts. Especially those of us who were in school and watched the Challenger blow up. The upside of Glenn in space could have great benefits for NASA. Another disaster like the Challenger could destroy NASA, and set them back decades. Which is what happened when Christa McAuliffe and the other six astronauts were killed. I don't think NASA has ever really recovered from that. When the Challenger blew up, with millions of children of my generation watching, a certain kind of optimism

died. I've always thought that one incident goes a long way to explain just why this generation is so screwed up. It is a pretty traumatic event that a lot of kids experienced. I know it effected me a great deal.

But apart from using the Challenger to explain Marilyn Manson, NASA shouldn't have to be in the business of promoting themselves. But they're somewhat backed into a wall. People don't seem to appreciate just

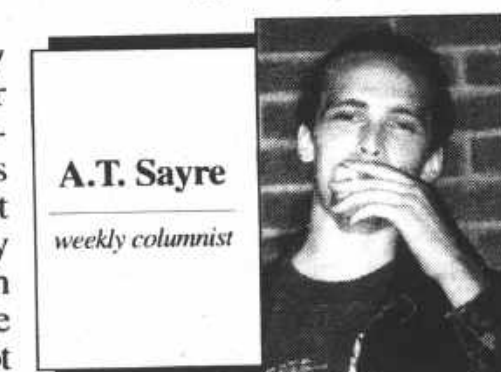
how much of the great things we have are due directly or indirectly to the exploration of space. And there's been a lot more than Tang.

Telecommunications, Satellites of all kinds, special heat resistant metals, advances in medicine, even the computer I write to you with, all these things have been either directly or indirectly developed for and by space exploration. People should look around sometime and see just how much of what they use in their daily lives is because of NASA. I am a firm believer in space exploration. I want to see the self sustaining space station, solar power satellites that beam energy back to Earth, I want us on Mars in my lifetime. People can talk all they

want about how the money should be spent elsewhere, because no we are not perfect down here, but abandoning space exploration would be the absolutely worst thing we could ever do. Space exploration is the next logical step in the ever continuing expansion of the human race. While we are all on one planet, all it would take is one decent sized comet and we'd all be gone forever. If we don't destroy ourselves first. Colonizing other planets is a kind of security against the cosmic fragility of a species that has all its eggs in one basket, so to speak. You may think I'm some kind of trekkie for saying this, but it's true, and I believe it unreservedly. And no, I do not have any fake Spock ears.

NASA should not be doing these publicity stunts, sending John Glenn into space and barely having a good reason to, no matter how great they are. But then again, they shouldn't have to do these publicity stunts in order to keep cheap and near sighted politicians off their backs. This is not a waste of money. Ken Starr wastes money. NASA is undertaking one of the most important goals that the human race has. I just wish more people saw it.

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A.T. Sayre
weekly columnist

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Top ten

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floodlights, or a few more windows to let internal light out, would suit the library well.

1. Get a new server. Monadnock's days are numbered. It seems to always be down, or it's crashed, or something else has gone terribly wrong. I'm not a PC wizard (I don't need to be, I have a Mac), nor do I know the ins and outs of running network server. I don't know if it's just that too many people use monadnock or what the trouble is. We should just invest in a new server.

A new server could either handle everything monadnock does, or could be used in conjunction with monadnock. One way or another, it's not currently up to snuff.

There's my top ten list for this semester. If you strongly agree or disagree with me, write a letter to the paper and say so. Quite possibly the powers-that-be read this newspaper, and maybe a few things will happen around here.

Peter Lambert is a junior majoring in history and is a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

Recycle

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Chad Derosier is a junior and an environmental science major.

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Arts & Entertainment

Silver Scooter brings their jangle to Keene State College

STEPHEN CHUPASKA
The Equinox

Three bands that proudly fly the indie rock flag played the noticeably beer-less Night Owl Café on Friday Night.

The Austin based Silver Scooter, whose latest full-length album, "The Other Palm Springs," is a pleasing romp through guitar popland, headlined the show which was sponsored by Red Carpet Ring and WKNH.

Tiara and New Hampshire natives The Princeton Reverbs opened the show.

Silver Scooter's set veered from fuzzy to jangling without much of a change of pace.

They held an even keel through their three and a half minute pop songs that were marred by the acoustical sock drawer that is the Night Owl Café.

Highlights included an instrumental that sounded like the "Peter Gunn" theme on acid and a joke interlude that helped the somewhat fashionably dressed crowd through the rock-n-roll trauma of a broken guitar string.

Maryland quartet Tiara, on

tour with Silver Scooter, also checked in with their take on the indie pop universe.

They offered up swirling guitar montages that hedged on territory established by My Bloody Valentine and Ride.

The Princeton Reverbs led off with a unique mixture of psychedelic acoustic guitar and bedroom floor keyboards.

They featured ex-Kirks drummer Jim Wood who provided a solid ground on which the snappy numbers such as "Set It On Fire" could erupt into finely crafted temper tantrums.

The Peep Show

weekly film reviews

In the Company of men

This little gem of a film, which premiered last August, is one that you may have heard of.

It is an independent film which had a small and limited release, but was critically acclaimed and performed well in its limited run at the box office.

"In the Company of Men" was written by Neil Labute, the creator of last week's reviewed film, "Your Friends and Neighbors."

The film centers around Chad, a brutal misogynist brilliantly played by Aaron Eckhart, and Howard, a weak follower done equally well by Matt Malloy.

They play junior executives at an unnamed corporation at an undisclosed location.

They devise a scheme to find a woman, and through a period of six weeks, flatter her, treat her like they love her and then dump her, making her feel horrible.



Stacy Edwards and Aaron Eckhart in "In the Company of Men"

The kicker of the whole thing is that the girl is deaf.

The woman, Christine, played by Stacy Edwards, is so innocent and charming that it breaks your heart to see her treated this way.

"The story complicates itself when Howard starts to fall for her, and can't decide whether or not to continue the game.

"In the Company of Men" is one of those films that leaves

you breathless because of its words and not its explosions and action.

It's a film that leaves you with a sense of the evil that lurks around every corner of America.

"In the Company of Men" is the kind of film that there should be more of—a film that has the balls to speak the truth.

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

Auditory Assault

WARRANT "86-97 Live"

Warrant is quite possibly one of the greatest 80s rock bands of all time. After releasing six full length albums (including a greatest hits compilation) it was time for a live album from these Hollywood bad boys.

Their live album, over ten years in the making, was recorded in Detroit, Michigan on November 22, 1996.

Included in the set were some of the best songs from their first two highly successful albums.

Warrant started off with *Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich* (D.R.F.S.R.) and *Down Boys*, from 1988's "D.R.F.S.R.," with an intensity that can only be accomplished in concert.

Throughout the rest of the album, each song got its own special treatment.

Erik Turner (lead guitar) gave *Uncle Tom's Cabin* a unique blues intro while Jani Lane (lead singer) showed the true range of his voice.

As soon as the Detroit crowd got into the music, the band fed off their energy and there was no looking back.

They ripped through newer songs like *AYM*, *Family Picnic* and *Indian Giver* with an attitude not heard on studio albums.

Mid-way through, the album featured a power ballad medley that only a true 80's band could do.

It began with a sing-along version of *Heaven* (the fan favorite of the album), the song then melted into *Sometimes She Cries*, featuring an amazing keyboard solo by Danny Wagner. To finish off the medley, Lane poured his soul out to the audience during the love-scored *I Saw Red*.

"This is based on a true story," says Lane.

To change the somber mood, the band followed up with a heavy-metal version of *Hole In My Wall*.

Drummer Bobby Borg provided an excellent backdrop throughout the album, showcased especially during a drum solo halfway through the set.

Jerry Dixon kept his quick pace, never missing a beat, while Lane continuously encouraged audience participation.

"Y'all did not let me down... so in return, I will not let you down," Lane yelled before the final song of the night.

As a closer, the band performed a seven minute version of *Cherry Pie*, quite possibly one of their most popular songs.

Warrant gave their fans every hit, and even a few surprises.

Overall, the album captured a side of the band you only find in a live setting.

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

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Vandalism

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clean up the glass off the
pavement.

"I was all alone and had to
clean it up all by myself. I
even cut my hand, and the
officer just went to do his
paper work," Graf said.

Both Graf and Nelson said
students already pay enough
money to park in the lots and
should not have to worry
about their cars being dam-
aged.

"I don't bust my butt all
week to pay for something
like this," Nelson said.

Officer Duguay said if any-
one has information regard-
ing the vandalism Saturday
night, they should call the
police department.

Thanksgiving basket drive to be held for needy families

The Equinox

It is time for the Annual
Thanksgiving Basket Drive,
and once again help from stu-
dents in Keene State resi-
dence halls and student orga-
nizations are greatly needed.

All Keene State contribu-
tions will be made to WIC
families (families with young
children) in Keene and the
local communities.

To break the 100 basket
goal this year, help from vol-
unteers is necessary.

There is no such thing as
too many baskets when there
are so many families in need.
Last Thanksgiving over

1,500 requests from families
were received by local orga-
nizations that also help dis-
tribute these baskets.

To participate, students in
the past have challenged
other residence halls (or
floors), fraternities, sororities
and organizations in their
donations.

The collection of the bas-
kets will be collected on
Monday, November 23 in the
Madison Street Lounge of the
Young Student Center from
noon to 2 p.m.

Contact Kerry Atherton at
358-2242, or Kim Harkness
at 358-2496 if you have any
questions.

Trial

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It was known throughout
the trial that Alona never said
anything to let Bill know she
felt uncomfortable at any
point before he raped her, and
that he had flattered her at
many points throughout the
night.

The jury took 20 minutes to
come up with the not guilty
verdict.

When Keene State students
were asked to comment on the
nature of the trial, many sound-
ed disappointed.

"I thought the prosecution
did a very poor job and didn't
prove their case beyond rea-
sonable doubt," Carrie
Holmes, a freshman, said.

Many were torn between the

two parties.

"I felt very sympathetic
toward the victim, though it
wasn't a real case," Julie
Schute, a freshman, said.

Schmidt-Gagne said there
was a lot of positive feedback
as a result of the mock rape
trial, but also felt it sent the
message that Alona wasn't
really assaulted because of the
not guilty verdict.

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Style

Athlete Competes for Students' Health

■ Skateboarding medalist
campaigns for Hepatitis B

SARAH HARDIMAN
The Equinox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —
Deadly health conditions over-
come students' bodies nation-
ally every day. Hepatitis B, or
serum hepatitis, is a serious
condition plaguing many
Americans who may not even
know they have the virus.

According to a pamphlet from
Health Services, Hepatitis B is
one grade of Hepatitis causing
the inflammation of the liver.

Prevention campaigns have
been launched all across the
country to make students
aware of the virus.

A popular campaign, known
as "Hepatitis B...Why Take the
Risk" began its nation-wide

tour last Friday in Kansas City.
The campaign involves
famous extreme sport athletes
who have appeared on ESPN's
"X-Games."

Tony Hawk, two time X-
Game gold medalist for skate-
boarding, was present to edu-
cate, meet fans and involve
them in the prevention of
Hepatitis B.

Hawk said the campaign was
for a good cause and he him-
self will become vaccinated in
addition to his five year old
son.

The pamphlet also stated that
over 200,000 Americans are
infected with Hepatitis B each
year. However, only about 10
percent of them are reported to
health authorities.

The trouble is that most peo-
ple disregard this serious infec-
tion as the flu. In actuality,
about 10,000 of those who get
Hepatitis B are hospitalized.

According to another flyer
from Health Services,
Hepatitis B is found in all bod-
ily fluids including blood,
semen, saliva, and urine.

The principle way of spread-
ing the virus is via intimate
contact with infected persons.

Infected tools for piercings,
drugs, and acupuncture can
infect someone as well.

Things as simple as those
that friends share can become
infected too, such as toothbrush-
es, razors, or even earrings.

Major symptoms of Hepatitis
B include loss of appetite, nau-
sea or vom-
iting,

abdominal
pain, fever,
headache,
light gray
stools,
fatigue,
loss of

appetite, and jaundice.

These effects can last for a
weeks, even months. Chronic
liver disease and liver cancer
are other major effects.

What Hawk's campaign con-
cerns is the avoidance of becom-
ing infected. The easiest way is
to be vaccinated, he said.

The vaccination is a series of
three shots given over the
course of three months for pro-
tection up to 12 years, Hawk
said.

"Now that my skateboarding
tour is complete and I have the
time, getting vaccinated is a
priority for me," Hawk said.

Hepatitis B Prevention

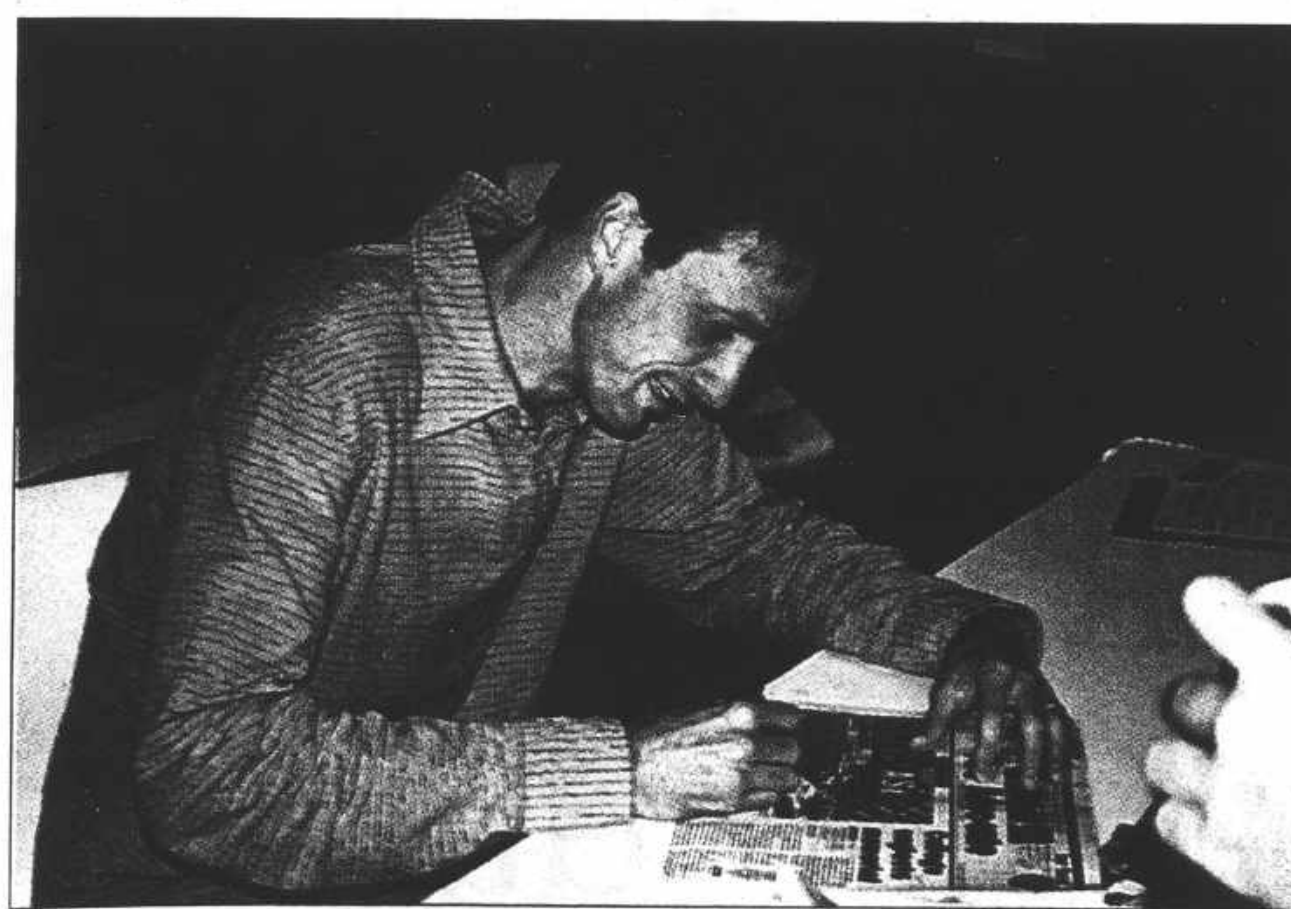
- 1) Hepatitis B vaccine.
- 2) Screening pregnant women to protect newborns.
- 3) Always use band-aids or gloves (universal precautions).
- 4) Abstinence (if not...use condoms).
- 5) Don't use drugs that require needles.



Equinox Photo by Sarah Hardiman
Tony Hawk speaks about how his career has moved from skate-
boarding to the prevention of Hepatitis B to a crowd of students
and fans.

"Now that my
skateboarding
tour is complete
and I have the
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priority for me"

Tony Hawk
professional skateboarder



Equinox Photo by Angie Robie
Tony Hawk, skateboarding gold medalist, signs an autograph for a fan at a Hepatitis B
campaign in Kansas City last Friday.

REMINDER

Friday, November 13, 1998

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~AN INVITATION TO THE KSC CAMPUS COMMUNITY~

The KSC Presidents Commission on the Status of Women requests nominations for the 1999 Presidents Outstanding

Each March, as a part of the campus celebration of Women's History Month, the College recognizes women who have demonstrated leadership or made outstanding contributions to the campus, the community and the State of New Hampshire. The awards will be presented on Thursday, March 25, 1999, at the annual Women's History Month Banquet.

Nominations are considered in each of four categories:

1. Outstanding service or achievement by KSC student.
2. Outstanding service or achievement by a member of the KSC faculty or staff (excluding current Commission members).
3. Outstanding service or achievement by a woman from the Monadnock Region.
4. Outstanding service or achievement by a woman from the state or region.

Women of New Hampshire Awards.

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| ~volunteer/community work | ~organizing important campus or community events |
| ~holding leadership positions | ~voicing women's concerns on boards, committees or in political organizations |
| ~providing support for the personal and professional goals and interests of the community | ~in general, working to expand the vision of equality |
| ~serving as a role model or mentors to others | |

Outstanding service or achievement might include, but not be limited to the following:

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Jenna Grelle, ext. 8894, jgrelle@keene.edu	Anne Raymond, ext. 2582, araymond@keene.edu
Judy Hildebrandt, ext. 2749, jhildebr@keene.edu	

Nominations may be made by completing the form below, submitting a letter of nomination, or by speaking with a member of the nominating committee, who can assist you in preparing a nomination. Members of the Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Nominating Committee include:

The final deadline for nominations is

Friday, February 12, 1999

1998-99 Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Awards Nomination Form

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Telephone: _____

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Please describe why you feel this individual is deserving of this recognition:

In what ways has this person contributed to the support and advancement of women:

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World News

Bin Laden indicted in embassy bombings

AFP News Service

NEW YORK — The United States indicted Saudi-born multi-millionaire Osama bin Laden on Wednesday for the Aug. 7 bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.



bin Laden

In a 238-count indictment, bin Laden and his military commander, Muhammad Atef, also are charged with "plotting and carrying out the most heinous acts of international terrorism and murder ever committed against American diplomatic posts."

The State Department posted a \$5 million reward for any information leading to the arrest of the two men, whose alleged actions killed 224 people and injured thousands.

"The announcement of this indictment demonstrates the resolve and determination ... to bring to justice all of those responsible for the murder of innocent Americans, Kenyans and Tanzanians on August 7 of this year," said Lewis Schilito, Assistant Director of the FBI's New York office.

Bin Laden and Atef — also known as Abu Hafs — were also indicted for conspiring to assassinate Americans outside the United States.

The indictment states bin Laden is a founding member and leader of the worldwide terrorist network Al Qaeda and that he on the group's council that planned terrorist activities.

Bin Laden also conspired to kill U.S. soldiers in Somalia and Saudi Arabia in the early 1990s, ran terrorist training

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Fly above flu by getting vaccinated

CHRISTINE BRYANT
Campus Correspondent
Ohio University
College Press Exchange

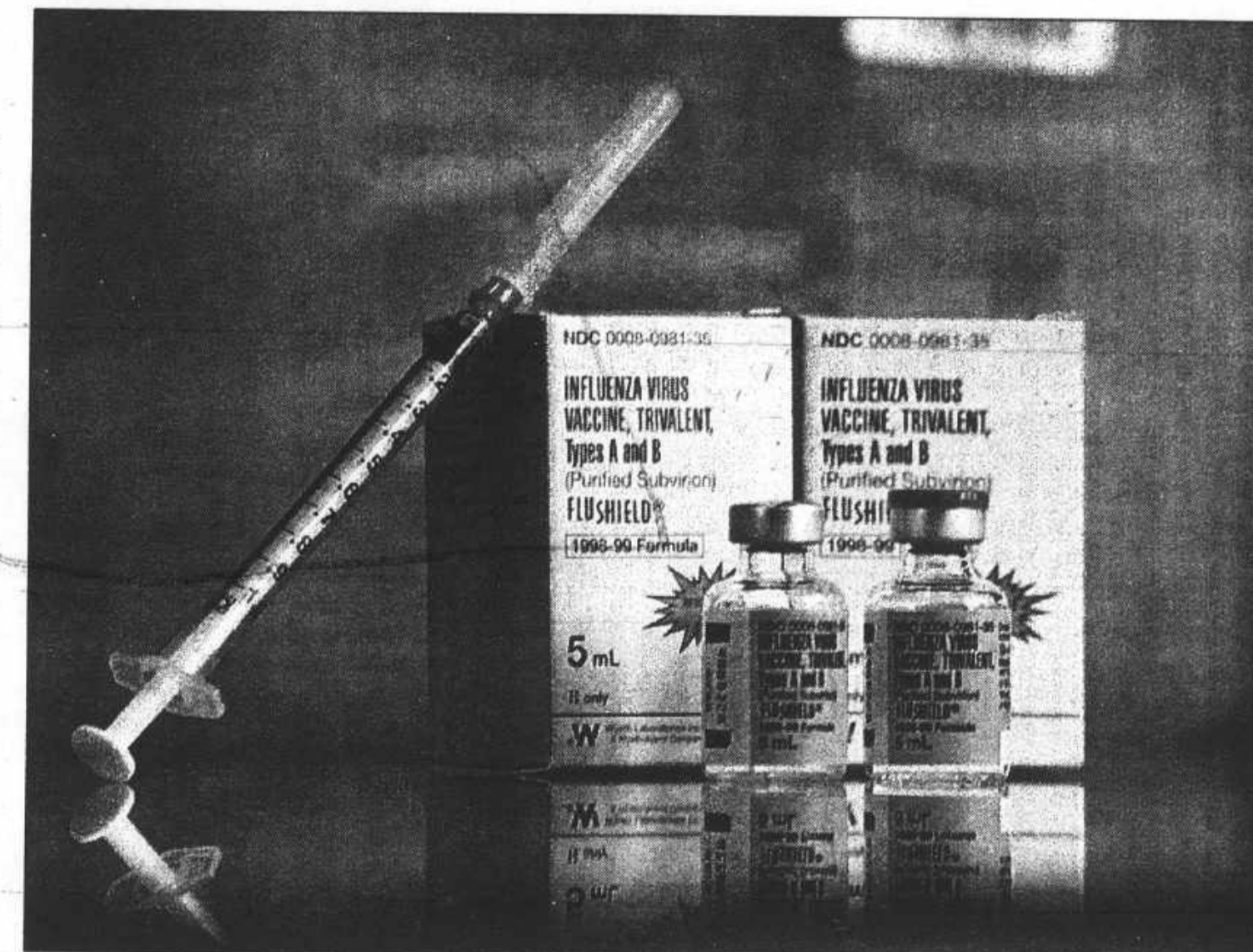
ATHENS, Ohio — Get over your fear of needles because this is no time of year for students - or anyone else for that matter - to get stuck with the flu, health professionals say.

After all, who wants to trudge through final exams with a fever, sore throat and chills? And what good are all the cool things about winter - the parties, snow flakes, sleigh rides and fuzzy sweaters - if you're trapped in bed, unable to enjoy them?

While a flu shot won't guarantee that you ace your finals, it will help keep your winter merry and bright, said Marilyn Weisenbach, an occupational health nurse at Ohio University's Hudson Health Center.

"Otherwise, if you do get the flu, it will take at least two weeks out of your quarter (or semester)," she said.

Influenza, contracted each year by 10 percent to 20 percent of the population, is a highly contagious respiratory infection with a variety of symptoms, including fever,



Each person typically gets five cc's of the vaccine in the shoulder to ward off the flu.

CPX Photo By John Chabalco

chills, headache, a dry cough, muscle aches, a sore throat and a runny or stuffy nose. While many folks simply head to bed with hopes that the illness will

run its course quickly, quite a few never bounce back. At least 45,000 Americans die each year from influenza or resulting forms of pneumonia -

making the flu the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.

see FLU SHOTS, page 20

Iraq isolated in new United Nations standoff

TYLER MARSHALL
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein is challenging the international community yet again. But compared with last winter's standoff, there's a big difference: This time, it's Iraq, not the United States, that is finding itself alone.

There are signs of greater unity between the United States and its key allies than at any time since the Persian Gulf War seven years ago. There is a feeling that, as one French observer put it, "If something has changed here, it's the perception of Saddam Hussein - he's a fool."

Dominique Moisi, deputy director of the French Institute of International Relations in Paris, added: "There's a feeling

United Nations



the United States doesn't have a clear military strategy, but there's also a belief now that if we and the Russians are behind the Americans, maybe Saddam will take the threats more seriously."

If air strikes become imminent, that unity is certain to be tested. But on Sunday, political analysts on both sides of the Atlantic agreed that there is now a shared sense that only a

clear threat of military action can force the Iraqi president to back down from his most recent refusal to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

"This is what is remarkable about the situation we're in now," said White House spokesman P.J. Crowley. "In contrast to crises in the past where various countries were willing to give Saddam Hussein the benefit of the doubt, in this case, there is no question that Saddam Hussein precipitated the situation we face now."

Crowley spoke after President Clinton discussed the latest developments in Iraq with his senior foreign policy and national security advisers during a two-hour meeting at Camp David, 40 miles north of Washington. The meeting was

part of a flurry of diplomatic activity over the weekend, and more such discussions are planned for this week in Washington, Europe and the Middle East.

While none of those involved in Sunday's meeting - including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and National Security Adviser Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger - were available for comment, Crowley said several options remain under consideration, including the use of force.

"The president made no decision. There is more work to be done," Crowley said.

Another White House official said Clinton was expected to discuss the crisis with sever

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Equinox

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camp, established front companies in Sudan to provide income and bought weapons and explosives, the indictment also states.

Bin Laden also allegedly was responsible for issuing a "series of escalating fatwas against the United States" that led to a fatwah, or religious decree, against American citizens wherever they were found, White said.

Schilero said the investigation by a joint terrorism task force including 10 federal and state agencies was ongoing.

"The investigation has been given the highest priority," he said.

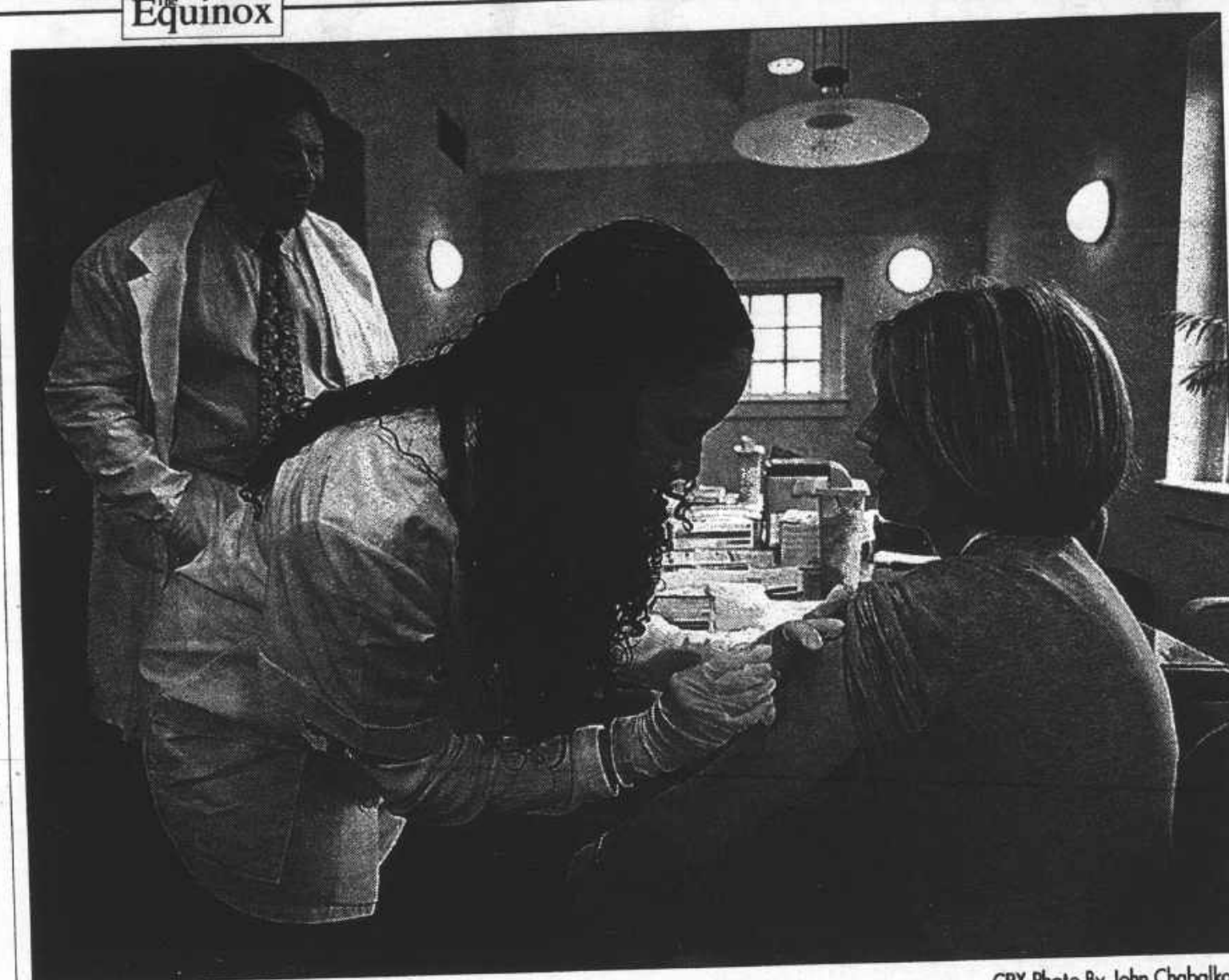
"This indictment sends a very clear message that terrorists will be held accountable no matter where they commit their acts," said New York police commissioner Howard Safir.

There is already an international arrest warrant out for the Islamic militant in connection with a general terrorism campaign against U.S. interests.

If convicted, Bin Laden and Atef face a maximum sentence of death or life imprisonment without the possibility of parole. On Aug. 20, the United States launched missile strikes against bin Laden's training bases in Afghanistan and simultaneously struck a factory on the outskirts of Khartoum, Sudan, that was suspected of being linked to chemical weapons manufacture.

Bin Laden, currently believed to be in Afghanistan, was stripped of his nationality by Riyadh in 1994 after Algeria, Egypt and Yemen accused him of bankrolling Islamic militancy in their countries.

Authorities are also investigating bin Laden's possible role in the February 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six.



Tom Hardie, an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Delaware, (left) is trying to divert U.D. senior Sara Saxby's attention away from the flu shot she is receiving.

Flu shots

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Campuses across the country are offering to students flu shots at cheap rates.

At Ohio University, for example, a vaccination costs only \$6. Getting a shot is as simple as scheduling an appointment at the student health center.

The process takes only a few minutes. Weisenbach and other health care professionals say students should try to get vaccinated this month because the flu's peak season is in December and January.

"I'm definitely going to get one because I used to get the flu every winter when I was younger," said Jill Musquire, a journalism major at Ohio

University. "But I started to get these shots two years ago, and I haven't gotten the flu since."

Then there are those folks - much like Ohio freshman Jack Gravelle - who say they're not getting a shot no matter what disaster they may avert.

"I don't like shots," Gravelle said. "I would just rather get the flu than someone stick a needle in me with something that might not work for sure."

While there's no guaranteed way to prevent the flu, people can do several things aside from getting a vaccine to keep it - and many other sicknesses at bay, doctors say.

Among them:

- "Wash your hands. Wash your hands. Wash your hands," said Dr. Paul Flaherty, an infectious disease specialist at the University of Chicago.

People often fall prey to illness when they put their hands into their mouth, nose or eyes after picking up germs from innumerable places - such as doorknobs, toilets and phone receivers.

If you must fuss with your face, clean hands are better than dirty ones.

- Remember to cover your nose and mouth when you cough or sneeze - and ask others to do the same. "But don't cough into the palm of your hand and then shake someone else's or turn a door knob," Flaherty said. "Cough or sneeze into the crook of your arm" if a tissue isn't handy.

- Get some sleep. The body's natural defenses are worn down when you are worn out.

- Avoid sharing utensils or drinking from the same container.

Standoff

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al world leaders by telephone during the course of the week.

The U.N. inspectors, who operate under the terms of the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire, are searching for evidence that Iraq either possesses nuclear, biological or chemical weapons or has the ability to produce them.

Hussein triggered the latest crisis nine days ago by issuing a blanket refusal to cooperate further with the inspectors.

Reactions in recent days, especially in capitals such as

Paris and Moscow, where governments last February worked feverishly to head off U.S. air strikes against Hussein, indicate that sympathy for the Iraqi leader has dwindled sharply during the intervening months and that he may have seriously misjudged the strength of his position.

"France, as the entire (U.N.) Security Council, has a position of great firmness, which ... is shared by the whole international community," French President Jacques Chirac said in Paris on Saturday.

Last winter, trips by senior French and Russian diplomats

to Baghdad eventually produced an agreement between Hussein and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on terms for resuming U.N. weapons inspections, but the frantic diplomacy projected an image of their trying to shield the Iraqi leader from threatened American air strikes.

Those events injected a degree of bitterness into U.S. ties with both France and Russia and opened the Clinton administration to accusations from critics at home that it had neglected the coalition of countries that joined to defeat Hussein in the Gulf War.

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Calendar

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Thursday, November 12

"Carla's Song"

7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Alcohol Awareness Movie:

"Leaving Las Vegas"
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe Student Center

Speakers Series:

Dr. Kathi Borden
"Doormat or Dictator"
7 p.m. @ Antioch New England
40 Avon St., Keene
357-3122

Equinox General Staff Meeting

9:30 p.m. @ Room 309 Student Center
358-2413

Friday, November 13

Last Day to Withdraw from Classes!

Opening Reception:

The Vision of Graham Gund
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. @ Thorne-Sagendorph Gallery

History Club Luncheon

Noon @ Mountain View Room Student Center

Music Ensemble Fall Recital

8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall Arts Center
Solas
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ Iron Horse
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Saturday, November 14

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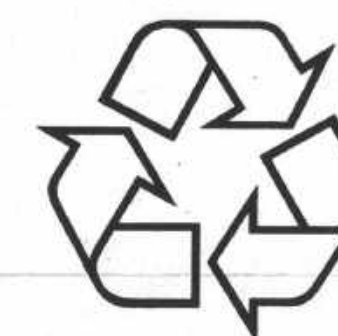
"Monument Ave."

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Sunday, November 15



America Recycles Day!!

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2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Senior Recital

4 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall Arts Center

Open Mic Night

w/ Jon Curran
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe Student Center

WKNH Listening:

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Monday, November 16

Monday Morning Coffee Break

9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe Student Center

Monday Night Football

8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe Student Center

Author: David Pelzer

7 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room Student Center

"Monument Ave."

7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Little Feat

8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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Robert Fripp:

Fripp Alone, An Evening of Space Music (solo soundscapes)
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
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The History Club Meeting

9:30 p.m. @ room 308 Student Center

Tuesday, November 17

"Monument Ave."

7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Senior Recital

8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall Arts Center

Movie Night:

"Armageddon"
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe Student Center

Wednesday, November 18

Men's & Women's Swimming/Diving vs. Western New England College
5 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

"Monument Ave."

7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall Arts Center

Poetry Slam

9:30 p.m. @ Student Center

Comedy Night

9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe

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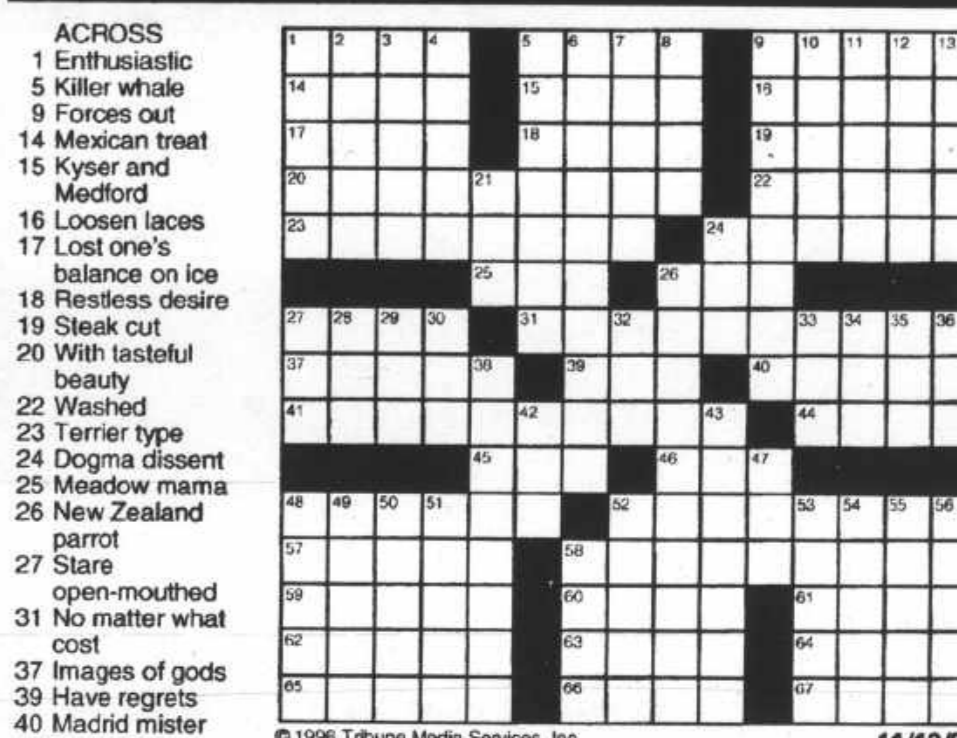
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Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
Today is a 6 - Your workload continues to be demanding and mistakes are likely to creep in. Don't take them personally. Although you insist on having everything perfect, you must allow for changes and modifications as you go along. Don't beat yourself up if things aren't right the first time through. Just put in the correction.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 - Romance again is very important in your life. This could be tricky, since you have other matters you should be paying attention to. Make sure nothing important gets ignored while you're thinking about your personal life. That could be a bigger problem later than the game you're playing now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 5 - There are changes affecting your home, your relationship and your career. If you've been thinking about relocating, this would be the time for it. It looks like there's a big shift in how others see you and how you see yourself. That's because you're getting stronger. Make sure this happens by focusing on your objective.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 6 - Not only are you tuned in to details today, you're also tuned in to what other people need. That's one of your areas of expertise anyway, but today you'll be so sensitive, so caring, so intent on serving others, you could even get a promotion out of the deal. For you, it'll be fun, but for others it'll be miraculous.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)
Today is a 6 - Finances are again the major theme. You'll be in a position to wheel and deal and possibly make quite a bit. You'll also be tempted to spend quite a bit. That's always a problem you face. You like to be surrounded by the best, and the best is usually expensive. Today, make it your objective to end up with a profit.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
Today is a 6 - You're on a roll, and you might be a little difficult for others to be around. You're critical and outspoken. The other part of

this equation is that you're also most likely right. Just remember to be compassionate as you coach the others to improve their performance. If they'll just do as you say, your team is going to win big.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
Today is a 6 - You're still hassling with the small stuff and trying to maintain your perspective. Toss out what's unnecessary and focus on what is. That's always difficult for you, but today you'll have to make it a priority. You simply can't do everything, and some of the things on your list don't need to be done anyway.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 - Start off the day by getting organized. You need a schedule and a team. The challenges you'll be facing are too big to handle by yourself. Besides, it wouldn't be nearly as much fun. Figure out who you'd like to play with and ask them to join you. They'll be delighted once they realize how important your project is.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 - Staying organized is generally one of the most difficult tasks for Sagittarians to master. But if you can do it, you'll be amazed. Your life's difficult spots will become ridiculously easy. Something you thought would drive you crazy turns out to be amusing. That's your challenge for today. Have a great time while you're at it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - There's confusion going on, but it's not in your head. It's the other people who don't know what to do next. You should be able to figure out a course of action easily. Then just let the others know. It's no mistake that you're so often chosen for positions of leadership. You're a natural for the job, especially today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 - The studying you're doing today and tomorrow has to do with finances. You'd rather have the money take care of itself and simply show up when it's needed. This is possible, but to make it happen, you're going to have to do a little homework. That's your assignment for today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 - Looks like there are still more details to be dealt with. Well, guess what? You don't have to do this all by yourself. Delegate some organizational tasks to a person who's good at that, then just do as you're told. This is a brilliant way to stay in control, while appearing to give control to somebody else. Relax and enjoy it.

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Misfits on top of the world

KRISTEN GILOTTI
The Equinox

Whenever people hear about the Misfits, an intramural flag football and basketball team at Keene State College, they probably roll their eyes and walk away. They could even insult the team right to their faces and consider them the biggest losers on the face of the earth.

The Misfits were among these people who just got booed and laughed at by the crowd when walking out onto the field when competing in a game. Even their opponents knew that the Misfits were going to lose.

They are what some people call "at the bottom of the barrel" and considered non-athletic players. It was extremely difficult for them to beat a frat team.

But this year's season was turned around. The Misfits did an outstanding job and only lost one game during the season. They actually had the opportunity to beat a frat team. It is very shocking to them and to other students at Keene

State, but the Misfits are extremely in awe and would never think that they could make it.

They contributed 4-1 and made a playoff. They only had a 2 fan base of individuals, but they supported the team well. It was a big change, since Alpha, a frat team, has contributed in the Superbowl for the past 12 years.

The Misfits were very organized and had strong courage and desire to win. The players of the Misfits are Jay England, Josh Sellers, Brian Markiewicz, Jay Fitzpatrick, Ashley Rowe, Nate Smith, Scott Dishard, Tim Ballard, Mike O'Connor, and Ted Spring.

Ted Spring comments, "Hey, it doesn't matter if we win or lose. Our team consists of 11 guys who never met, but were able to get along and work together."

Scott Dishard, a senior, explains, "During all the years that I've played for the Misfits, I've wanted to win so bad, more than anything. It's good that I got the opportunity to win, since I'm leaving this year

and will be unable to do intramural sports again."

Though the Misfits were supportive and helpful towards each other, they couldn't have pulled through without the captain Mike O'Connor.

He was always on top of everything during the games, very optimistic towards his team, and performed outstanding tasks when playing in the games.

The Misfits feel very confident about how they have progressed and hope to achieve more in the future. For once they feel that they are on their way to becoming a very popular team.

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Keene State celebrating a victory that brought them to the big dance.
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Patriots lose opportunity to gain first in AFC East

COMMENTARY

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Foxboro Stadium was buzzing last Sunday afternoon, as the New England Patriots were back home after two consecutive road games. The surprising 6-2 Atlanta Falcons were in town, and Pats fans had high interest in the match-up.

It was indeed an important game for New England, who came into the game tied with three other teams for first place in the AFC East.

But the Falcons were also sharing the top spot in their division. They and the San Francisco 49ers led the NFC West, and Atlanta was just as eager to win in Foxboro as the Pats were.

The Patriots were coming off a 1-1 road trip, which included a 12-9 overtime loss in Miami and a somewhat unsatisfying 21-16 close win against the Indianapolis Colts.

At 5-3, the Pats were not playing as well as they had hoped. But they had to cope with several key injuries. Wide receivers

Terry Glenn, Vincent Brisby, and Troy Brown, as well as defensive end Willie McGinest had missed the last two games, and they would all be sidelined again for the Falcons.

Atlanta had blasted the St. Louis Rams 37-15 in the previous week, and looked to prove themselves as a worthy playoff-bound team with a win in New England. They knew that this game would be a true test of their capabilities, and welcomed the challenge with stunning success. To put it quite simply, the Falcons rolled.

Atlanta silenced the vocal Pats crowd quickly, when they scored on their opening possession within one minute. Running back Jamal Anderson ended a 46-yard drive with a short touchdown scamper that gave the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

Patriot fans were once again sent reeling when quarterback Drew Bledsoe fumbled the ball, during New England's next series. Falcon defensive end John Burroughs collected the fumble on the Patriot 16. Minutes later, quarterback Chris Chandler threw a seven yard scoring pass to receiver O.J. Santiago, and Atlanta was out in

"If we keep playing like this, we've got no shot."

—Drew Bledsoe
Patriots quarterback

front 14-0.

The Pats managed to get on the board towards the end of the first quarter with a 40-yard Adam Vinatieri field goal, but the Falcons had already sent a strong message.

When Atlanta scored once again early in the second, Patriot players and fans were literally left in a state of confusion. Jamal Anderson ran 10 yards for his second score, as New England now faced a 21-3 deficit. But the Falcons didn't stop there.

On New England's next possession, they had put together a decent drive before disaster struck. With a fourth and two situation, head coach Pete Carroll decided to let his team go for it on the Atlanta 19-yard line. Bledsoe dropped back to pass and was smothered by Falcons.

The ball was jarred loose and then recovered by defensive lineman Chuck Smith, who lumbered 71 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, after Atlanta had tacked on three more with a Morten Anderson field goal, Bledsoe finally guided his team into the end-zone. He threw a two yard strike to tight end Ben Coates, and the Pats now trailed 31-10. The crowd sluggishly supported the score, but it seemed to be too little too late.

After the Falcons had used up half of the fourth quarter on a 80-yard scoring drive, most of the faithful 60,000 Pats were already gone. Chris Chandler tossed a 22-yarder to O.J. Santiago for their second scoring connection of the day. Falcon players boasted on the sidelines, as their 38-10 lead shocked everyone else.

They even put up one last field goal to reinforce the easy victory. Morten Anderson kicked a 32-yarder, and the game fortunately came to an end one minute later. The final score was 41-10, and the Pats were in disbelief.

"We were just overwhelmed,"

Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson said afterwards. None of the players really had a true reason why they had lost so bad. But they did acknowledge that several questions would have to be answered if they were to get back on track.

"If we keep playing like this, we've got no shot," Drew Bledsoe remarked. He finished the day with 229 yards passing and one touchdown, but had three costly fumbles as well.

Atlanta's Chris Chandler threw for 240 yards and two scores, while Jamal Anderson racked up 104 yards rushing with two scores as well.

The 7-2 Falcons will endure another strength test this week as they travel to San Francisco. They play the 49ers in a game that will decide sole possession of first place in the NFC West.

The Pats fall to 5-4. They now share the AFC East second place spot with the Buffalo Bills, who they will meet in Buffalo this Sunday.

Two things could be said about last week's rout. The Falcons might simply be for real, or the Pats could be facing an uphill battle for the rest of the season.

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Stellar performance for cross country team

JASON CAMPBELL &
SCOTT JENSEN
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Using their momentum from last week's victory at the Little East Conference Championships, the men's cross country team came up with another stellar performance to capture the conference title at the East Coast Atlantic Conference Championship.

The Keene State men came in first place out of a 33-team field, beating rivals Williams College and Tufts University. The race was held on a hilly five-mile course at Tuft's Grafton Campus.

"I knew that we could win this thing if only we ran as a pack," said Scott Jensen, a junior for the Owls.

"The way we (Wilson, Jensen, Pagliuco) kept changing who was in front really helped us stay strong as a group," said Chris Pagliuco.

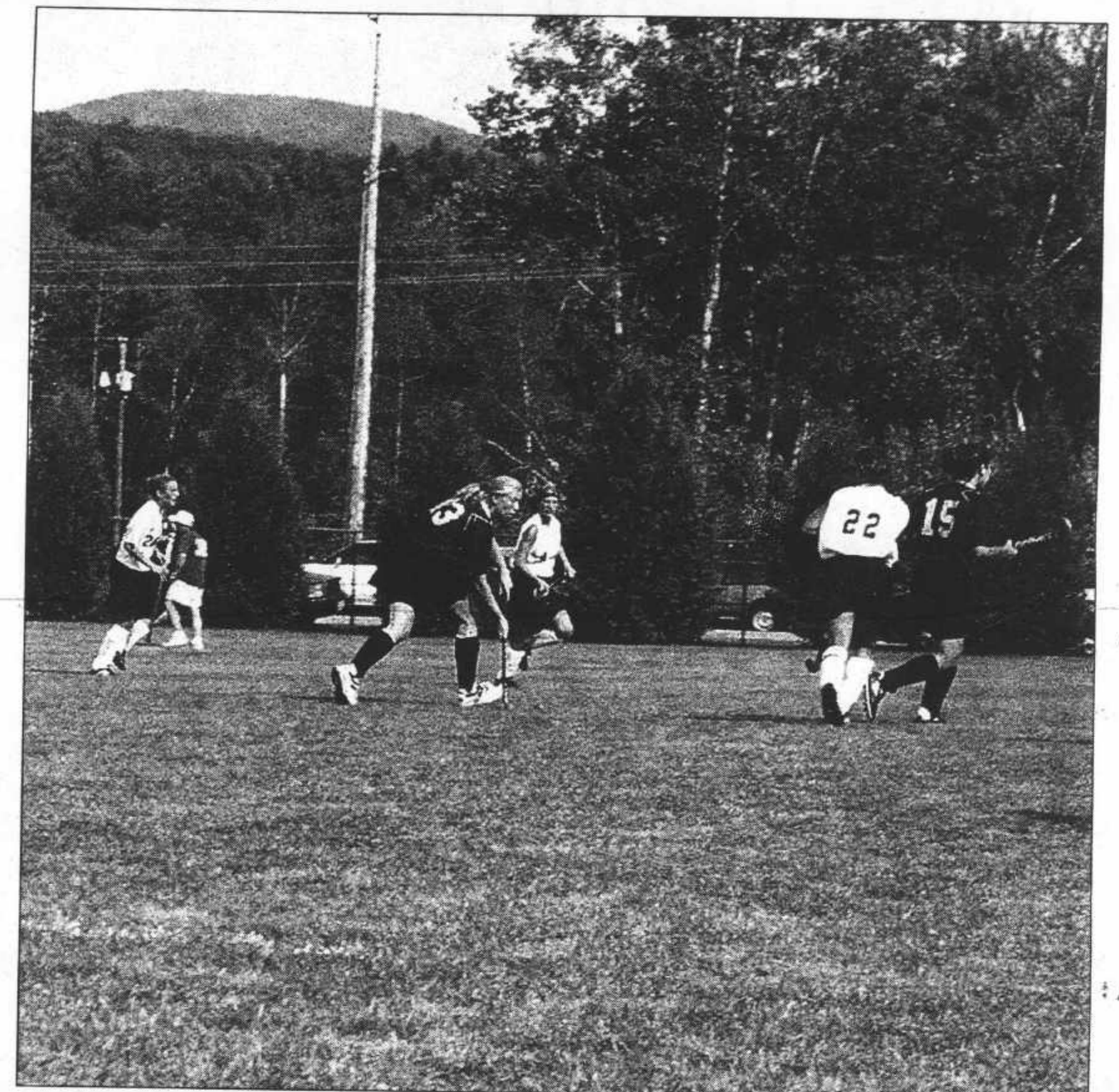
The Owls close grouping helped them dominate the field, scoring five runners in the top 11.

Jensen came in first for the Owls, finishing second overall with a time of 25:50. Wilson Perez was third in 26:01, Chris Pagliuco was fourth in 26:03, Godfrey Berger was fifth in 26:20, and Scott Singleton was eleventh in 26:55.

Jensen and Perez both finished in front of the old course record of 26:01.

Also running for the Owls were Andy Knapp who ranked 23rd at 27:23 and Kyle Zawistowski who came in 39th at 27:58.

The injury plagued women's team ran only four runners, not fielding a full squad. Amber Webster came in first for the Owls, closely followed by Sharon Jensen. Kristin Burns and Jess Francese also ran well for the lady Owls over the difficult 5k course.



KSC field hockey charges the net during a game this past successful season.
Equinox photo by Paul Silverfarb

KSC ends season with loss

PAUL SILVERFARB
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The Keene State College field hockey team ran into some rough water in the NCAA Tournament, as they fell to the College of New Jersey 2-0.

The first half was very frustrating for the Owls, as they had their opportunities, but could not get the ball into the net.

Kate Bradley had a number of good chances to get the Owls on the board at the 16:46 mark. The best chance the Owls had for a goal was when Amy Wallace shot a bullet to the net, but it was blocked by the College of New Jersey's goalkeeper.

Unfortunately for the Owls, the College of New Jersey was able to break through Keene State's defense and drill a shot. Lisa DeFeo was in front of the net and shot the ball pass goalie Erin Bonner.

Keene State entered the half down by only one, and was hoping for a second half attack. The Owls were fighting hard for that tying goal. Their defense was playing hard and their offense was attacking more.

The College of New Jersey was attacking strong and finally

put the game out of reach with a goal that eluded Bonner and the Keene State defense.

The College of New Jersey had a penalty corner and put the ball in the back of the net. With that shot, they had a comfortable 2-0 lead.

Keene State was not going to give up, as their offense was pressing the entire time.

The Owls had an opportunity to cut the lead to one, as Wallace had a penalty shot. She drilled the shot, but the College of New Jersey goalie was on top of her game and stopped the shot.

"It's disappointing, I don't think we played very well today," said Keene State head coach Amy Watson.

Keene State ended the game with 13 shots on goal, while the College of New Jersey finished with 21. Even though the Owls lost the match and are ousted from the tournament, they did have a great year.

While playing at home, the Owls did not lose a game all year. They made Owl Stadium a place to fear. After an average start, the Owls were on fire and right. Beating number one Middlebury College was a huge boost and added to our success.

Owls fall short in playoff but season still a huge success

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Keene State went into the NCAA tournament flying high. With a record of 16-4, the Owls were determined to make a statement in the playoffs.

Colby College, on the other hand, had a record of 9-4-1, but finished its season with seven wins in a row and were excited to get the sixth seed in the playoffs.

The two teams played each other in the first round of the NCAA tournament and the tensions were high.

The game started off with Colby College having many opportunities. Keene State had less opportunities, but was able to connect for a goal.

Kristy Alex shot a rocket that deflected into the net by a Colby defender at the 23:22 mark of the game.

Not six minutes later, the

White Mules got right back on the board, as they got a shot in the arm.

Jessie Knoll sent a nice pass to Kristina Stahl who headed the ball into the goal at the 29:29 mark.

The Owls played great defense and their offense was attacking the Colby College goalie throughout the half.

Colby College came out with a different plan and used it to perfection in the second half.

They took the Owls right out of their game, as their fast paced game must have baffled the Keene State defense.

The White Mules scored four more times in the second half. Three goals were scored in under a three minute time span. This took the wind out of Keene State's sail.

The Owls played tough, but lost 5-1 as they were only able to get a goal in the first half of action.

Carrah Fisk made 10 saves for the Owls, while her counterpart only had a save five goals.

Even with this loss, Keene State had a great run.

There were many accomplishments that the Owls had this year.

Amy Zombeck was awarded the Little East Conference player of the year. She finished the season with 18 goals and a total of 41 points.

Head coach Denise Lyons also got an award, as she received coach of the year honors.

Other people that got recognized were Hilary Gitchell, Celena Chickering, Tia Meiler, Katelyn Haggerty, and Carrah Fisk.

As a team, the Owls were blowing teams out of the water. The Owls scored a total of 63 points compared to the opponents who only got 18 points.

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Heading toward greatness

■ KSC men's soccer team competes for division III title

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The Men's soccer team continued their winning streak last Tuesday when they faced off with Salem State.

Salem entered the game on an eight game winning streak, undefeated in their last 14 games.

The statistics didn't phase Lakota Denton who was able to notch two goals and an assist in Keene's 4-1 victory.

Gerry Boggis received his first goal of the season as he was assisted by Derek Bell and Denton to put Keene State up 1-0. After Salem was able to tie the game, Justin Belanger put the Owls up 2-1 at the half with his fourth goal of the season. Make Norton and Tim Graham received the assists.

Denton scored his ninth goal of the season on a rebound at 73:38 and then ended Keene's scoring when he headed in a corner kick from Bell.

Pushing up to seventh in the New England Division III polls the Owls traveled to Westfield Mass. for a showdown against Westfield State. Tim Graham scored the game-winning goal on a header just inside the far post. Assists to this goal went to Bell and Justin Belanger.

For the second season in a row Keene State College men's soccer team has received an invitation to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament.

Keene State (15-5) is seeded fifth in the New England



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KSC men's soccer team earned a NCAA tournament bid for the second consecutive year.

Region and will travel to Amherst College to face the fourth seeded Lord Jeffs (12-2).

Other seeded first round teams are Third-seed Williams College (13-1) and Bowdoin College (11-3). Plymouth State and Middlebury College being the top teams have a bye.

The Owls started the season 5-4 in September and finished out winning 10 out of their 11

remaining games. "We dug ourselves a hole, but we were able to regroup," said Keene State coach Ron Butcher, who felt a key late-season victory against Salem helped their cause.

"Our schedule worked in our favor," he added. Keene State had a 2-3 record against teams that made the tournament while the next team up for a bid, Wheaton College, didn't

even have a win against a top-rated team.

Coach Butcher and his coaching staff made adjustments on the field that became successful. Both Denton and Norton came on in the later parts of the season to complement the play of top scorer Chris Ahern.

Captain Charles Owusu from Hopkinton New Hampshire anchored the Owl

"We dug ourselves a hole, but we were able to regroup."

• Ron Butcher
head coach, men's soccer

defense. Goalie Matt Andrulot (1.07 GAA), also raised his level of play down the stretch.

This will be the first meeting ever between these two teams, although they both beat Brandeis and Springfield college while losing to Middlebury College.

"They don't know much about us, and we don't know much about them," said Coach Butcher. "I do know that we will need to play above our level to beat them."

This will be Keene State's fourth appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Owls entered the tournament as a Division II contender in 1983, 1985, and 1991. Last year they competed in their first Division III Tournament but lost to Wheaton College in the first round.

"Every tournament is special," said Butcher, who has taken his team to 21 post-season tournaments in his 29 years as Owl coach. "I don't know how many tournaments I have left to coach, so you hope the team understands that and they can go out and win."

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Chris Ahern: top scorer
Captain: Charles Owusu
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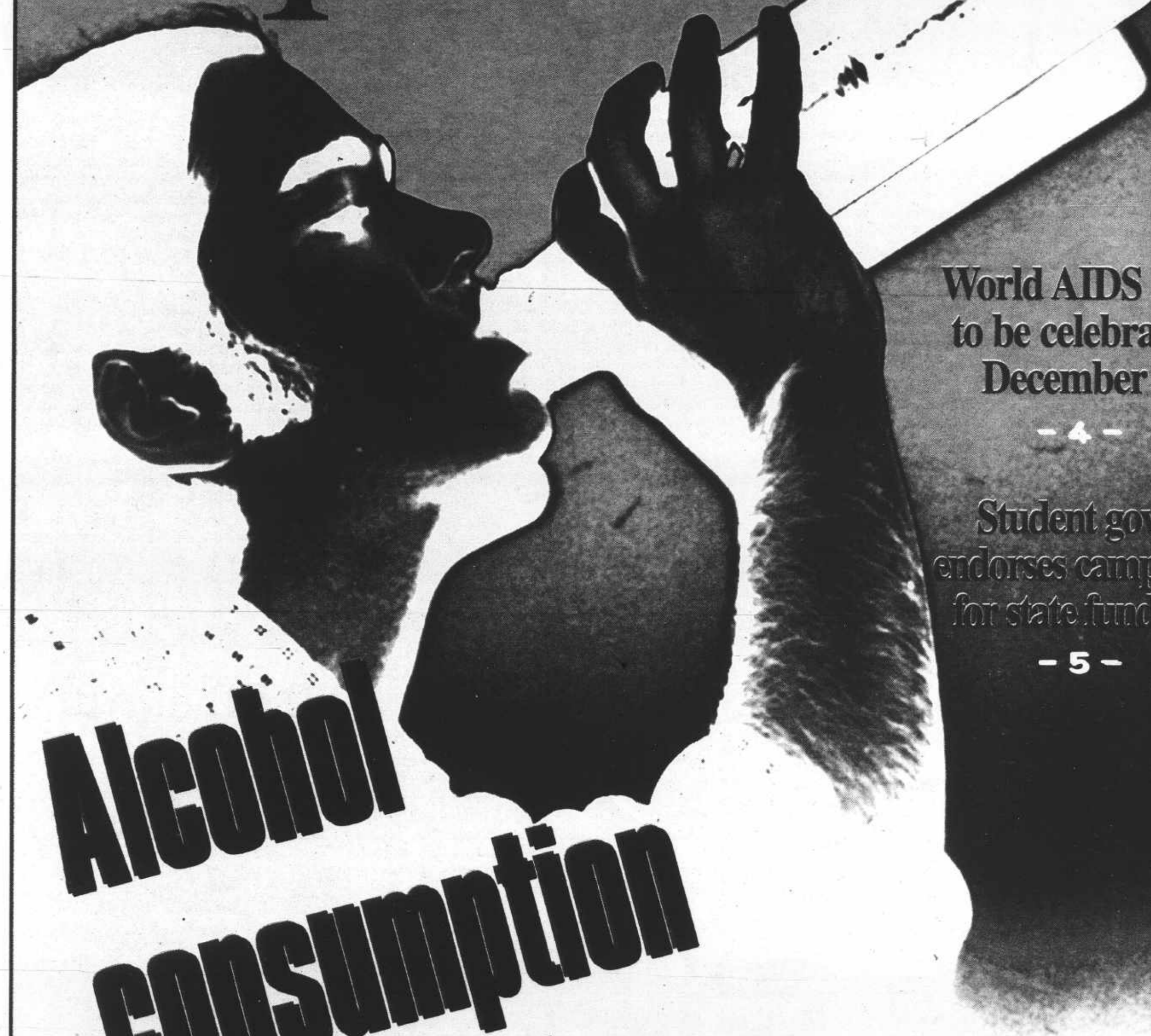
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