

# Sports

## Frisbee proving to be the ultimate unknown game

By Creighton Rabs  
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What do you get when you cross recreational frisbee, the passing skill of a football quarterback, and the agility of a marathon runner?

You get ultimate frisbee, which is still not as well known as most club sports at Keene State College.

The Hooters Ultimate Disc club held its 11th annual Broderick Lee Tournament at the athletic fields directly behind Keene High School in West Keene last weekend. Ten teams from throughout New England attended this tournament.

Along with the Hooters, and their alumni, teams from the University of Connecticut, the University of New Hampshire, Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), Dartmouth College, and Williams College; along with the Chowderheads, a club team from Warwick R.I., Manchester (N.H.) Ultimate Disc (MUD), and Moojah, a club from Brattleboro, VT, attended

the tournament held on Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday, the Hooters, WPI, MUD, the Chowderheads, and Moojah remained for the tournament's second day.

The tournament is named in honor of Broderick Lee, a former Keene State student who was a member of the Hooters in the early days of the club. Lee, who suffered a heart condition but loved the sport enough to continue playing, died in 1981 during a game. In 1982, the Broderick Lee tournament was started.

The Hooter's Ultimate Disc club is made up of about 17 members who are well-skilled in their frisbee playing. Ultimate Frisbee is very different from regular frisbee.

For starters, there are only seven players allowed on the field at a time. There are no specific positions for the players. At the start of each game, the two teams line up inside of the endzone.

The team that holds the frisbee

must pass the disc down the field to their opponents. As soon as the team on offense gains possession of the disc, the player who possesses the frisbee must pass the disc to another player on his or her team.

The goal of the sport is to send the frisbee into the opponent's endzone. Players can only pass the frisbee, they may not run with it, except when a player receives the disc and his or her momentum carries the person. When a player receives the disc in the endzone, a point is scored. On the ensuing "kickoff" the teams switch endzones. The switching of endzones occurs throughout the game.

Each game can be played from anywhere between 13 and 21 points, depending on the level of play. Halftime occurs when one team is halfway to the points needed to win. For example, if the game goes to 13 points, the teams take a break after seven points.

The overriding key to this game is what is known as the "Spirit of the Game." Brad Spangle describes it in his own words.

"You play to follow the rules before you play to win," Spangle said. He added that the game is played without any officials.

One of the only fouls that could be called would be traveling, a call taken from basketball. A player that has possession of the disc cannot advance more than three steps in any direction, otherwise, he loses possession of the disc. Calls are made on an honor system.

There is no set time limit in ultimate frisbee, although games usually last about an hour and half.

One match in which the Hooters won on Saturday was against UNH, which gave the Hooters the number one seed for regionals to be played at Dartmouth College in Hanover on Saturday.

## Lady Owls attain No. 2 ranking in Division II

By Creighton Rabs  
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The Keene State College women's soccer team is flying up the national standings with the greatest ease. In the latest ranking released

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The Hooters made the Regionals after performing well at the sectionals at the University of Vermont in Burlington two weeks ago. They defeated the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Williams College, and MUD.

The regionals and sectionals are set up in a similar format. 12 teams compete in three pools of four teams each. The top team in each pool and the team with the best record from all other teams in all pools advance to the next round.

If the Hooters take any of the top four seeds at regionals, the team advances to nationals, which will be held in San Diego.

The fall serves as an "open" season, where any team can take part,

regardless of whether or not the team is affiliated with a college, according to Cutter Smith, president of the Hooters. The spring season involves colleges only, he added.

The Hooters are in Division II for ultimate frisbee. Division II consists of college club teams which include Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University, and other schools.

Division I consists of club teams from Manchester, Boston, New York City, and most other major cities.

The Hooter Ultimate Disc club practices daily from 3 to 5 p.m. at the A-Field.

Smith says that ultimate frisbee "takes good spirit and a lot of heart."

## KSC harriers focus on national tournament

### Finish second to UMaine Saturday

By Rob Huckins  
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The theme of the Keene State College Cross-Country team is togetherness, and it shows.

The Owls finished second to the University of Maine, who topped the field with 51 points, while Keene State received 75 points at the Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

The leader for the team was Chad Bamford, who finished third with a time of 25:15 over the five mile course, while teammate Gary Gardner finished right behind him with a fourth-place, 25:23 finish. George Adams was next, finishing seventh with a time of 26:11, and Shane Brainerd was twelfth (26:22).

Bamford and Gardner finished first and second for the fifth time in as many meets, with Gardner finishing on top for the first two meets, while Bamford has paced the Owls for the last three. This consistency has paid off big dividends for Keene State, who have their sights set on a national tournament bid this fall.

"Even more so than at the Codfish Bowl (four weeks ago), Gary and I worked really well together this race," said Bamford.

He said that the team's performance is still improving with every race, and wasn't different this time.

"I thought we ran really strong as

team," he said. "The top four especially ran well."

The issue of the fifth man is a concern on the Owls, for every race has seen a solid performance from the first four spots, but who places consistently in the fifth slot is still anybody's guess.

"The fifth man is still a concern of ours," said Bamford, who joined Adams and Gardner for All-East honors in the race Saturday.

Bamford noted that if the team is to make a serious run for a successful tournament, the team has to establish some consistency in the first five slots.

"But even with the fifth man concern," he said, "this meet was still run well by this team."

The Owls now focus their attention toward the rest of the season, and what it has in store for them. They are currently ranked tenth in the nation among Division II teams, and are fixing their sights on the national tournament.

Three more meets are on the schedule, beginning this Friday at the New England's in Boston. Then the National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying meets take place, with the NCAA championships happening the weekend before Thanksgiving.

"Hopefully the fifth man issue will be resolved," says the senior runner. "Then we can all go to the nationals

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## Winding down to the vote

By Kim Anderson  
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In the upcoming presidential election, many have not decided which candidate they will support. Each candidate seems to represent different positions on the issues.

### President George Bush

Bush's platform includes issues such as education, abortion, health care, economy and taxes, and AIDS.

Bush's stand on education is centered around family involvement. He said he believes parents are the most important teachers for their children. He would like to make a G.I. Bill for Children which would allot one thousand dollars in scholarships to middle and low-income families to help their children go to the schools of their choice.

In regard to abortion, Bush is pro-life. He said he supports traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life.

He is striving for economic growth and is trying to implement a reduction in capital gains taxes. He said he plans to offer a financial incentive to first-time home owners.

Presently, the government profits from inflation, and Bush does not believe this is right. Instead, he would like to create new jobs, make capital available for business expansion and contribute to economic expansion as a whole.

Health care is a private industry and Bush said he agrees with this policy. Health care choices should remain in the hands of the people and not the government. He said he thinks government control of health care is irresponsible and ineffective.

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A multitude of ornately carved pumpkins made their appearance at the Harvest Festival in downtown Keene.

## Economy consumes food service

### Service America restructures under Chapter 11

By Jeff Becker  
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In less than a year as Keene State College's food contractor, Service America Corporation has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code.

Service America, a subsidiary of Servam Corporation, submitted its petition and outline to the Bankruptcy Court in Bridgeport, Conn. on Oct. 20. "Chapter 11 will have no effect on Keene State College.... If it were not for the press, if it were not for rumors, and competitors... no one in Keene State would be aware that a chapter 11 even existed," said Mike Lee, Director of the Dining Commons.

Service America has also reached an agreement with its senior lender, General Electric, for a total of 105 million dollars in financing, including 70 million dollars in existing revolving credit and 35 million dollars in new monies from a "debtor in possession" agree-

ment.

"The company's credit line will enable us not only to continue to operate our business, but to make certain investments, as well," said Robert H. Beeby, Service America's chairman and chief executive officer. "We will continue to provide our customers with the same high quality levels of service and product selection as before the filing."

Lee confirmed that the filing of Chapter 11 will not affect the service at Keene State College.

According to Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services, Service America, however, does not expect to make a profit at Keene State for the first year or two. When they do begin to bring in a profit, it is expected to be only 5 percent, which is not uncommon for a food service contract expected to last five years.

The filing will also not affect employees of Service America. Beeby said the company is planning no layoffs as a result of the Chapter 11 filing.

"Paychecks will be issued as usual."

Service America received the contract for food service at Keene State in a decision last year that ousted the Marriott company which had previously held the contract.

Lee said there were many reasons Service America won over Marriott. One reason he said was a major factor, was Service America is more willing to listen to the opinions of students.

Lee said if students do not fill out the comment cards and give input into what they do and do not like, Service America will not be able to serve the students as fully as possible. "We're all in this together," Lee said.

For students who have found nothing at all appetizing in the dining commons, Lee had this to say. "When you come from home to a college campus, it doesn't matter who is feeding you, there's going to be changes to you and your system. We're not going to be able to compete (with home cooked food) and we're not going to try."

## Race for Governor wraps up

By Bridget Fulton  
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The two mainstream candidates for the New Hampshire governor's seat are racing to the finish line as they enter the last week of the campaign. Both have been traveling the state to inform the voters of their platform.

### Arnie Amesen

Democratic candidate Arnie Amesen believes we have to invest in the youth of today in order to make productive adults, said Jim DePecol, Amesen's campaign field coordinator.

"The more we spend on education, the more we reap from that education," he said.

Amesen said she believes education begins at age three and four, not just in the college years. "When you look at higher education, you just cannot take those four years from freshman to senior in college," DePecol said.

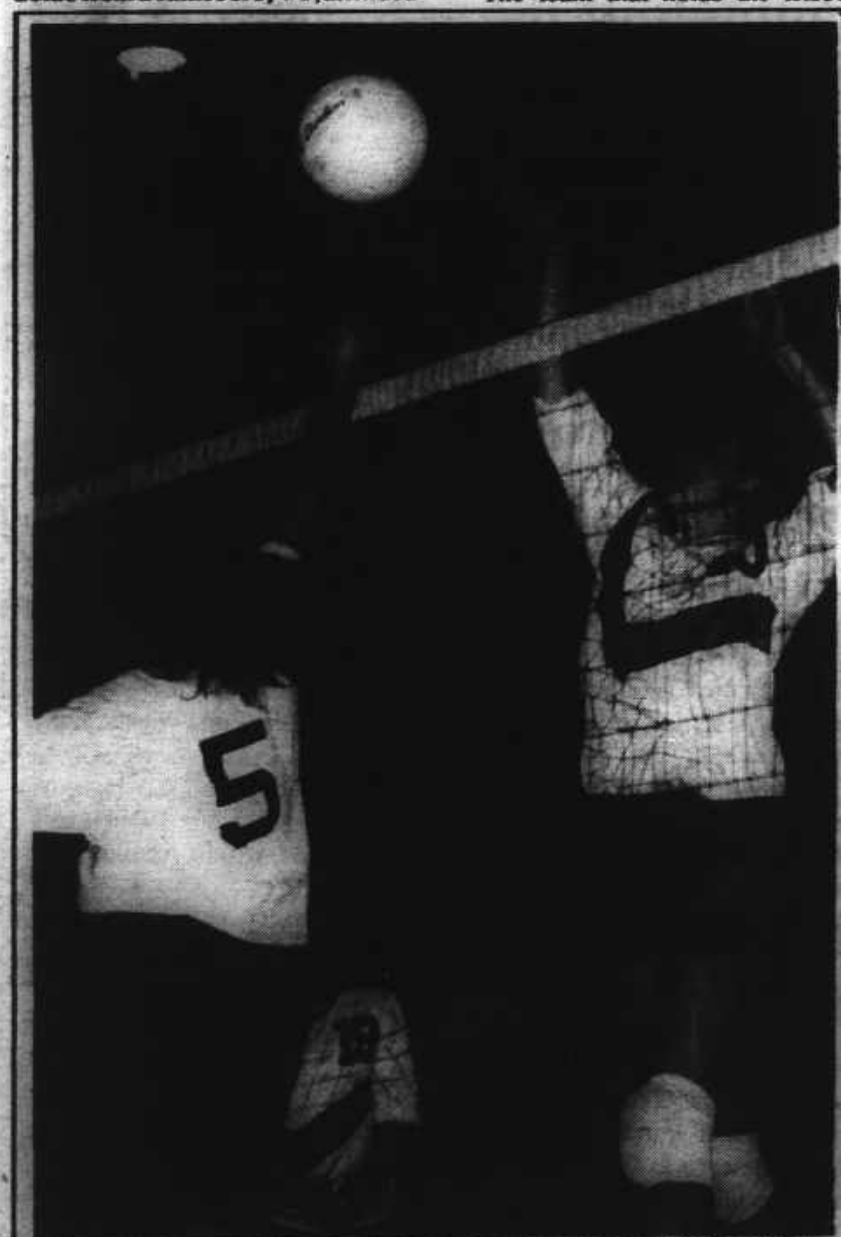
Amesen has no specific budget amount or plans, but believes in and supports the philosophy of education, DePecol said.

As for the abortion issue, Amesen is pro-choice.

"I think, in real terms it would mean that she believes Roe versus Wade should be codified (made law)," DePecol said. Amesen said she believes it is a woman's decision, with consultations with doctors or nurses.

"Arnie said she believes in fair taxation. Any tax taken to an extreme is a bad tax, therefore she wants to enact an income tax in order to affect property tax relief," DePecol said. Amesen said an income tax will give back to the cities and towns, and the property taxes in the state are too high, he said.

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Keene State's Kerryanne Lariviere goes for the ball in a volleyball match on Thursday night against American International College.

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# Career Services:

## HELPING STUDENTS HELP THEMSELVES

**T**oday's declining economy puts pressure on college students to make many important decisions quickly. Not only do students face the task of getting good grades, but they also have to look into what career opportunities await them after graduation.

Keene State College, like most other higher educational institutions, has a program to help students cope with the stress of finding a career in their fields—Career Services. The people involved with Career Services offer answers to some of the questions students have about how to succeed, both in college and in the work force.

Career Services Director Patricia Campbell said that students come to Career Services as early as their first year, when they have to choose a major. To help students decide on a major, Career Services offers the interactive computer program SIGI+.

The purpose of this program is to help students decide what careers they may be interested in. It does this by running the students through a rigorous self-assessment, asking the student to define his or her work-related values, interests and skills.

A counselor for Career Services, Anne Sayce, said SIGI+ does not offer students absolute answers to their career questions, but it may help them decide what their interests are.

"A big part of choosing a major is deciding what you have a passion for. We try to help students try to find that," Sayce said.

After students have chosen a major, Career Services gives them access to information about job opportunities. Campbell said there are intern programs available to students, some of which may lead to placement in national corporations like Cable News Network and National Geographic Society.

Although students are not likely to find their first jobs at such corporate giants, Campbell said it is possible for students to work their way up to positions in prominent firms through intern programs.

Career services also offers information about companies who enlist students under cooperative education programs. Macraey Landy, assistant director for cooperative education, said that about 30 percent of the students who work co-op jobs choose to stay after graduation.

"If a student shows promise on a job, some employers will hire them full time," Landy said.

Although the economy prevents most companies from doing on-campus recruiting, Career services offers students a number of ways to find out about job openings.

Students can find out about job openings in the Career Library, which gives students access to corporate literature

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- Applied Computer Science
- Art
- Biology
- Chemical Dependency
- Chemistry
- Chemistry-Physics
- Computer Mathematics
- Driver and Traffic Safety
- Early Childhood Development
- Economics
- Education
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- Music Education
- Music Performance
- Physical Education
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Safety Studies
- Social Science
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Technology
- Pre-Engineering Technology

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and a bulletin board with information about career possibilities. KiNexus and Connexion, two national data bases listing the names of students seeking employment, are also available through Career Services. Students can have their names put on the data bases for free.

Career Services also makes an effort to help students with disabilities achieve and adjust to employment. The U.S. Bureau of Education gave Career Services a three year grant to assist students with disabilities at making their way in the job market.

Along with the information Career Services gives students with how to achieve employment after graduation, it also gives students information about part-time jobs available outside of school.

Career Services also tries to provide students with information about summer jobs. Campbell said it is more difficult to help students find summer jobs, since students scatter over a large area in the summer.

The economy is another thing that stands in the way of students finding jobs, Campbell said. Rather than spending money training new employees, most employers look for someone with experience.

"With the economy as bad as it is, employers don't want to spend money training inexperienced people. They want someone who can get to work immediately," Campbell said.

A good way for students to get jobs after graduation is to get involved with extra-curricular organizations, Campbell said. "Employers want someone who has already proven that they can get results," she said.

A number of people take advantage of the resources offered by career services, Campbell said. Sayce said she sees as many as ten students a day.

Samantha Baker, a sophomore majoring in psychology, said that Career Services helped her decide a major.

"SIGI+ helped me decide on a major, and let me know what types of jobs I can get after graduation," Baker said.

Campbell said the only thing that keeps more students from coming to career services is the office's inconvenient location.

"The third floor of Elliot doesn't get much traffic, so most students don't get to see what we have to offer," Campbell said.

Given the office's location, Campbell said she hopes to see Career Services moved to a better spot.

"If we were in a better location, more students would be able to use our services," she said.

## Colby to pursue other interests

By Stacey Indresano  
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Larry Colby is resigning from his position as Director of Alumni and Parent Relations after being a part of the Keene State College community on and off for almost 26 years.

Colby's last day as the alumni and parent relations director is November 7. During his career as director, Colby has helped to create many changes to the Keene State campus.

Among the changes Colby has brought to the campus is the transformation of his position to encompass both alumni and parents.

One of the accomplishments Colby is most proud of is getting parents, the college, and alumni to realize they are separate but equal and have the same goals.

"What's good for the parents of KSC [students] is good for KSC. What's good for KSC is good for the parent's of KSC students. We are all in this together," Colby said.

He combined the alumni and the parents associations because by having the groups work together, "Both of you can work better, more effi-

ciently better for the benefit of both."

Among the responsibilities Colby has had during his almost five years as director include helping to design programs that promote both alumni and parent involvement, communicating with alumni, parents and families, students, faculty, staff, and administrators; developing outreach programs and services for alumni and parents; and directing the administration of the Alumni Associate Board of Directors and the Keene State Parents Association Executive Committee.

Fred Barry, former alumni director from 1965 to 1977, cited Colby's congenial manner and dedication as the reasons for his success as alumni director.

"Larry is one of those people who is very special in working with other human beings," said Kristine N. Howland, director of Institutional Advancement. "Larry had moved the alumni people forward in the institution, helping the campus see how worthwhile their work is."

"Larry is an incredibly positive individual. He always, always can find the positive side of a situation, turn it



Larry Colby

around, and really make people motivated," said Beth-Ann Betz, manager of gifts and records of the Alumni Center. "He is the kind of person who can enjoy a parade on a rainy night."

Natalie Smith, a Keene State senior and student worker in the Barry Alumni Office said, "Larry is a fun guy, he has a sense of humor. You need that to work up here."

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## Keene State gives Clinton the nod

By Dan Pantzer  
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Fortunately for President George Bush and independent candidate H. Ross Perot, Democrat Bill Clinton will have to carry more than the student vote of Keene State College if he is to become the forty-second president of the United States.

However, with the upcoming election offering predictions ranging from a Clinton landslide to an election-day dead heat, the student vote could be a key to delivering New Hampshire's increasingly important four electoral votes.

An Oct. 25 and 26 survey of Keene State students, performed by *The Equinox*, shows a 21-point lead for Clinton over Bush on campus. Of those surveyed, 40 percent said they will vote for Clinton, 19 percent will vote for Bush, and 11 percent will vote for Perot. Thirty percent said they were undecided or will not vote.

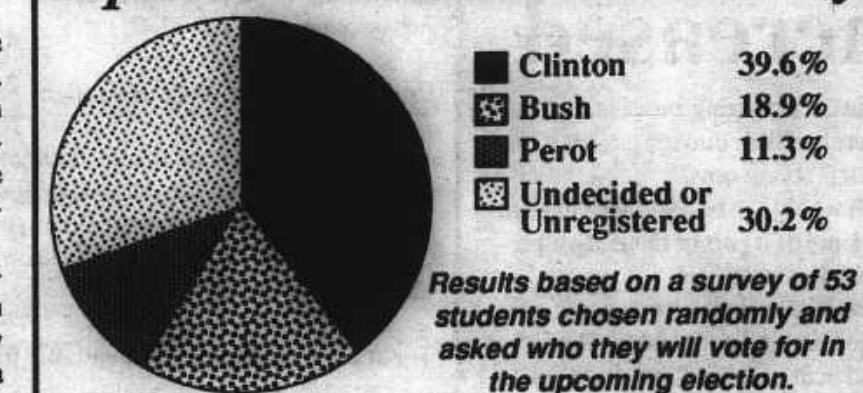
The survey included 53 college students, 28 females and 25 males. Eighty-one percent of those surveyed said they were registered to vote. In addition to Clinton's strong showing, a far greater percentage of students expect him to emerge victorious from the Nov. 3 election. Sixty-eight percent expect Clinton to be the winner, while eight percent believe Bush will come out on top. Two percent expect Perot to receive the most electoral

votes, and 23 percent said they were uncertain who would win.

Students were also asked to define the two most important issues in the election. The economy was seen as one of the most important issues to students, with nearly half of those surveyed citing it as one of the two most important issues. Other frequently-mentioned issues included education (named by 28 percent of those surveyed), abortion (26 percent), and the federal deficit (23 percent). Only eight percent named character, family values, or morality as a major issue.

While character was not often mentioned, it was enough to cause some students to be leery of Clinton. Brian P. Benjamin, a continuing education student, is supporting Perot in part because of his distaste for Clinton.

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"I think he's a phony," Benjamin said. "He's just putting on a face for everyone, and he's a career politician."

Freshman Kevin Tougas said Clinton lost his vote because of his approach to military reduction. Though recently Tougas had considered voting for Clinton, he has realized that his brother-in-law's Air Force job will likely be lost under Clinton's military downsizing. To help ensure this job, he plans to cast his vote for Bush.

But Keene State student Joe Ramirez does not see another four years of George Bush as the best answer.

"Over the past four years, he (Bush) has shown that he's not going to make any tough decisions," Ramirez said,

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Dr. David Andrews shows everyone can learn by simply measuring with ones fingers at the Honors Convocation on Sunday.

## Keene State honors its academic excellence

By Creighton Rabs  
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Family and friends packed the Spaulding Gymnasium at Keene State College last Sunday to honor Dean's list students, students with special achievements, and faculty and staff members of the college who have performed above-average academic services.

The Honors Convocation began with a welcome address from President Judith A. Stumick. As part of her welcome to the honored students and guests, Stumick cited Ernest Boyer, a noted author on education, who wrote six principles for a healthy campus community.

"A college community must be purposeful, open, a just community, disciplined, caring, and celebratory," Stumick said.

In closing, she said, "There is no vision in this campus without you (the honored students and faculty members). There is no movement forward in academics without you...There is no joy in this endeavor without you."

The President of Sigma Delta Pi

(Spanish honor society), Scott Dunn, spoke briefly about the commitment of the honor societies at Keene State.

"All honor societies share a commitment to celebrate achievement and to celebrate excellence, whether it's in the academic field or in the community," Dunn said.

The President of Kappa Delta Pi (the education honor society), Alison Barlick, presented the Outstanding Freshman Awards to students with the four highest grade-point averages.

Heidi Pfau, a graduate of Bellows Falls Academy and resident of St. Albans, Vt., had the highest grade point average of first-year students, with a 4.0. Barbara Christensen, an Education/Geography dual major from So. Windsor, Conn., had the second highest GPA, with a 3.97. Kathryn Frazier, a business management major from Keene, and Shannon Hopkins, a psychology major from Goshen, N. H., both attained a 3.95 GPA.

Stumick then awarded the President's Writing Award to a continuing education student.

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## Assembly serves student needs

By Simon S. Goodall  
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Although the Keene State College Student Assembly puts in many hours of work, their efforts go largely unnoticed by the student population.

Christian Joransen, a Keene State junior, said, "I know that every college has a student assembly, but I really don't feel that ours is very effective. If it was, we would surely know what was going on."

However, student assembly members disagree with this view.

The Assembly Chair Seth Klaiman, Treasurer Gene Vallante, and Secretary Lori Polvinen, spend a lot of time running the student assembly.

"On average, I would say that Lori and I work between ten and 20 hours a week, depending on the week. Gene puts in about 20 hours a week, and on a busy week up to 30 hours; for instance, leading up to the budget in spring. The other members work a five hour a week average," Klaiman said.

The assembly is presented with a wide variety of issues and problems. The issue of Social Security numbers being a violation of students' privacy was a concern one person voiced to the student assembly two weeks ago. The student wanted Social Security numbers to be replaced by student ID numbers to protect students' privacy. The assembly discussed the issue,

and presented it to President Sturnick.

"We are pleased to say that we have since heard that there will definitely be a change, or looked at changes to student ID numbers. Hopefully, the change will be implemented by the end of the year," Polvinen said.

Many students at Keene State do not realize how much voice they have through the student assembly. Last year, a memo was read to the president on behalf of the assembly.

"There wasn't a lift here in the Elliot Building, so it was virtually impossible for disabled students to get to the second and third floors," Klaiman said. "We now have a lift and all the necessary facilities to help disabled students move around the building."

Unfortunately, students do not realize just what can be done through using the student assembly.

"We receive only sporadic input from students depending on what the issue is. For instance, if club X is looking for money, most of the students don't really care, except for the students in club X," Klaiman said.

"We acquire much of our input informally. It's more during conversations with friends about issues that we find out what students are really feeling," Klaiman said.

One very important issue that has come up recently concerns student safety on Keene roads.

"There is a need for more crosswalks from the college campus to the

outside community. In recent years, a number of students have been hit by cars and something has to be done about it," Klaiman said.

Polvinen said the assembly is planning to write to President Sturnick, and send a copy of the letter to the Keene City Council. "We are requesting that a crosswalk be put on Winchester Street just off Blake Street. There are now many students living on Blake Street who cross over busy Winchester Street to go to college every day," she said. "If this is not feasible, then one of the three existing crosswalks should be relocated to the requested spot."

Steve DeBuono, a senior and occupational safety major, agrees with this idea.

"It would be an excellent idea to put in another crosswalk, or relocate an existing one near Blake Street or close to Paks," he said.

The assembly deals with thousands of dollars and spends much time deciding how much money should go to which organization.

The assembly has six bank accounts from which they give money to organizations which request it, Vallante said.

"When an organization comes asking for a set amount, the finance committee, of which I am the chair, looks into it and endeavors to make

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## Keene State faculty increased

By Martin Dionne  
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New full-time faculty positions added over the last five years is proving to benefit the student's academic environment at Keene State College.

Between 1987 and 1992 added 17 tenure-track faculty positions. After losing two positions, the faculty was left with a gain of 15.

The positions were added in order to enhance programs, to improve academic programs and to respond to large enrollment demands by students, said Gordon Levesee, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Adding these positions has had a positive effect on the students at Keene State. Colleen Montgomery, Keene State senior, said, "It's great. It will allow me to be able to make more choices as to what I want for classes." Beth Andrews, sophomore, said, "I would get more out of a larger faculty here on campus than having a larger campus."

The college hopes having more faculty will decrease class enrollment sizes, and lessen workload expectations of the professors, therefore allowing them more outside time to spend with students.

More positions mean doing a better

job to aid the students, Levesee said. "The effects seem to have been seen, as this fall semester has had its best start so far."

There is an extensive process that colleges in the university system have to follow in performing searches for administration members. The college administration hires local people to fill new positions or to act as a temporary replacement. Then the Human Resource Office, the reviewing committee and the divisional dean, perform a nation-wide search to fill the temporary position with a tenure-track position.

Gaynelle Pratt, director of the Human Resources Office, said application materials come through the office and a master list is made up to meet federal government requirements. This material is then turned over to the respective departments.

The reviewing committee discusses possibilities for interviews, with the divisional dean, who finally looks to the college vice-presidents and the president for the final say as to who gets hired.

Although students do not presently have any say about the budgeting process concerning the funding for these positions, students can give their

input in the hiring process of these tenure positions through presentations in their classrooms.

"It would not be a bad idea to have students be a part of the budget process," Levesee said.

The two positions lost were in education and industrial education.

In fiscal year 1988, three positions were added in the areas of theater arts, film studies and dance. In 1989, three tenure positions were added in developmental studies, and in 1990 a position in the music department was added and a position in the Mason Library was also added.

This year another six tenure positions were added in the environmental, English, physical education, chemical dependency, psychology, history, and graphic design departments.

In fiscal year 1993 two more positions are supposed to be added, one in education and the other in psychology.

Levesee said he plans to add at least four more positions by fiscal year 1996.

"This all depends on how the state budget comes into place after state governor elections are held," he said.

## Campus News Briefs

### Winter parking prohibitions take effect in Keene

Night parking prohibitions go into effect Nov. 1, and run through May 1, on all public streets within the city of Keene.

The owner of a vehicle parked on any public way, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., is subject to a parking violation and possible towing.

The municipal parking lots that allow night parking are individually marked for certain nights at their entrances. Parking is not allowed in these lots on certain nights to allow lot maintenance and snow removal.

The fine for an all-night parking violation is \$10, and owners of vehicles that are towed are also responsible for the towing charge.

An all-night parking ban is in effect all year in the downtown compact area. Anyone who is interested in long-term parking lot permits should contact the Parking Enforcement Section of the Keene Police Department.

### Emergency 911 service is available on Keene State College campus

The emergency 911 service, which is not available in Keene, is available from any Keene State College campus extension.

In the event of an emergency, dial 911 from any campus phone and the caller will immediately receive a response from Keene Mutual Aid.

### Retirement dinner at Keene State in honor of Ernest O. Gendron

Former Associate Dean of Students Ernest O. Gendron, served Keene State College and its students for 24 years.

In recognition of his contribution, Keene State has scheduled a retirement dinner for 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Dining Commons. The campus community, spouses and friends are invited, and admission is \$10 per person.

The Keene State College Parents Association Endowment Scholarship was established in 1988 in Gendron's honor, in recognition of his many years of working with students.

For more information, or to make a contribution to the Endowment Scholarship Fund in honor of Ernest, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement, at 358-2372.

### Update on United Way campaign

Forty-five percent of Keene State College's original goal for the 1993 Monadnock United Way campaign has been raised.

Approximately 25 percent of the campus has responded.

Return pledge forms to Pauline Dionne in the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

### Term paper assistance is available for Keene State College students

Keene State College students who need help on research papers due at the end of the semester can go to the reference desk at The Mason Library to schedule an appointment with a reference librarian for the first two weeks of November.

The librarian will provide the student with a list of reference books, Keene-Link subject headings, periodical indexes, computer databases, and descriptors.

Term paper assistance is available any time during the semester, but during this time the four reference librarians make a special effort to make themselves available to students for any term paper topic.

### Keene Public Library is accessible to Keene State

Keene State College's Mason Library and Keene Public Library began offering reciprocal borrowing privileges on Sept. 28.

Keene State students are allowed to borrow up to three books at a time from the Keene Public Library, and Keene residents are allowed to do the same at the Mason Library.

In order to borrow from the Keene Public Library, a student or faculty member must be established as a current borrower at the Mason Library. With a valid Keene State identification card, a borrower will receive a Keene-Link library card, or have their old Keene-Link renewed.

## President from page 1

He refuses to recognize homosexuals as an official minority group. Furthermore, he does not believe homosexuals should marry or adopt children.

He sees the AIDS virus as a sexually transmitted disease whose prevention is based upon personal responsibility and moral behavior. This includes marital fidelity, abstinence, and a drug-free lifestyle.

Bush has had significant experience in leading the United States. He has been president for the past four years. For eight years prior to his presidency, he was the vice president. In addition, he previously headed the Central Intelligence Agency and served as U.S. Ambassador to China.

### Governor Bill Clinton

Clinton said he sees educational reforms as the way to improve our educational system.

This includes strong protection against discrimination. His Domestic G.I. Bill encourages every American to borrow money from the government to attend college. This money can be paid back over time or by providing services for the government and community.

Clinton believes every woman has the right to choose whether to keep her baby. As a means to offer this, Clinton proposes the idea of a National Health Insurance that will cover the cost of

pregnancy related medical expenses, including abortions.

He said he plans on improving the economy by investing in transportation and environmental technology and a defense conversion. He proposes to create an investment tax credit and a capital gains reduction for those investors who want to invest in new technologies and business. Presently, the middle class is carrying the tax burden, but Clinton said he wants to force the rich to pay their fair share.

Clinton said he wants to make health care affordable for all Americans. He said this can be done by having a national health reform where employers or employees can opt to buy public or private insurance.

He plans to fight discrimination of homosexuals, by attempting to provide civil rights protection and end Defense Department Discrimination.

To fight the AIDS virus, Clinton proposes a prevention campaign and a national commission on AIDS.

Clinton has been governor of Arkansas for the past 12 years.

### H. Ross Perot

Perot said he believes education is a parent improved establishment that can not be improved without national standards.

Perot said he wants to make education a first priority.

He said teachers should be given more respect in the professional world. He plans on doing this by increasing their pay and community recognition. Perot believes they should be considered professional equals to doctors and lawyers.

Perot supports a woman's right to choose, but would prefer to see adoption chosen over abortion. He proposes federal funding of education to prevent unwanted pregnancies and abortions for low-income women.

To improve the economy, Perot plans to create new jobs by targeting growth industries and encouraging Americans to save their money. He wants businesses and government to work together to improve the work force. Perot plans to stop subsidizing the rich and increase the gasoline and tobacco taxes. He also proposes increasing the collection of taxes.

Perot would like to have a comprehensive national health care reform based on a public and private partnership. This includes a national health care policy and a board set up to oversee cost containment.

Perot has not made any official stand on issues concerning homosexuality or the AIDS virus.

Perot is a successful businessman in Texas.

The polls open on Nov. 3, at 8 a.m.

## Governor from page 1

"There are many broad-based taxes, and the most broad-based tax we have in the state is the property tax. We feel the property tax is not a fair way to tax people," DePecol said.

Property taxes are one way cities and towns can control their own income, but the federal government stops sending money back to the states, he said.

"We need to get that property tax down, and the way Arnie's going to do that is to make sure that when she enacts this income tax payer in the state will have a homestead extension, which means they will not pay any taxes on the first \$40,000 on their property," DePecol said.

The business profits tax is another tax Arnesen is opposed to. She said it is a disincentive in this state to businesses. The current rate is 8 percent, and Arnesen said she will attempt to reduce it to 6 percent to increase the opening and expanding of businesses in the state.

### Steve Merrill

Republican candidate Steve Merrill said his intentions include building a stronger relationship between the state and its institutions of higher learning, especially the state university system.

"It is my hope that as the economy improves and the state's revenue pic-

ture clears, the state's ability to support higher education will also improve," Merrill said.

He intends to support higher education by looking for increased federal and private sector grant money, increased endowments and greater participation by alumni and the private sector.

Merrill is pro-life, with some exceptions. Merrill said he would support repealing the current 1848 statutes and replacing them with a law allowing abortion in the cases of rape, incest and where the health of the mother is seriously at risk.

Merrill, unlike his opponent, does not support an income tax.

"I am opposed to broad-based taxes. An income tax is the wrong direction for New Hampshire," Merrill said.

Numerous studies, including detailed work by Dartmouth College and the University of Florida, have concluded that new income taxes will not reduce property taxes and will only serve to fuel higher overall taxes, increased spending and increased debt, he said.

"I have offered a plan to control state spending and stimulate the economy. It is only through a strong and vibrant economy that we can rebuild our infrastructure and provide revenues for a reasonable level of state spending," he said.

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# Editorial Page



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## Our vote goes to Clinton

A majority of *The Equinox* editorial board endorses the candidacy of Bill Clinton for president. We realize, as does Bill Clinton, that the United States cannot be rebuilt by trickling money down from the top. Franklin Roosevelt said, "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we now know that it is bad economics." The last twelve years have proved him to be prophetic. While the President insists that we are the world's great superpower, that is only true militarily. The "greed is good" mentality of the Reagan and Bush economic policies has brought about the shipping of our factories, jobs, and money overseas in short-sighted pursuit of profit. Germany and Japan have become economic superpowers because of this outflow of capital. We will soon be second-rate if our policies aren't dramatically changed now.

Bill Clinton would change them. He would force foreign competitors to trade on fair terms, if they don't want to sell in a market that was equally as unfair as theirs. He will force them to pay taxes equivalent to those our own companies pay to do business here. And he would make those who benefited most from the days of self-interest, those earning over \$200,000, to pay their fair share of the tax burden. He would cut spending where it needs cutting most: from the bloated bureaucracy of government, and from the Cold War-minded, war-ready defense department. In this way, he would raise enough revenue to pay for his programs and cut the deficit in half over four years.

Change is necessary in all areas to make our country vital again. Bush and Reagan slashed funding like an Iran-Contra document in the paper shredder. As most of us know, you practically have to be living in a hole in the ground, eating roadkill, before you have any hope of receiving financial aid. In Bush's 1993 budget, he would have hacked another \$1.25 million out of aid programs. Education has become a privilege. Clinton realizes it is a right, and would guarantee everyone the opportunity to get a college education. He would increase funding to the Pell Grant program, and replace the current loan program with a National Service Trust Fund, from which everyone could borrow, and repay either through a small percentage of their income over time, or through community service as teachers, law enforcement officers, or other jobs vital to the daily functioning of society.

He would also reform the healthcare system, something that we should be thinking about as we prepare to enter an uncertain job market. The healthcare system as it stands is a disaster: The consumer pays billions of needless dollars each year on insurance, supporting a huge paperwork bureaucracy, and drug companies are rewarded for overcharging the consumer five to six times on drug costs with big tax breaks. The president's voucher plan would feed federal dollars into this wasteful system, wouldn't cover 35 million Americans, and wouldn't fully cover most families. Bill Clinton would attack this wasteful system, and control rate increases by tying them to inflation levels. Most importantly, his plan is based upon the idea of healthcare being a right. His plan would cover everyone.

On these issues, and on others, Bill Clinton is the progressive choice. He respects a woman's right to choose an abortion, and the right to equal pay for equal work. He would get the government focused on important issues such as research in cutting-edge technology, renewable energy sources, and AIDS. Our country has stood still for twelve years, and we are paying for it now.

This paper realizes that it is time for this country to move forward again, and that Bill Clinton is the candidate who is willing to make the changes necessary to get us moving.

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## Radio station offers positive impact

What is college radio? Does Keene State have a radio station? What kind of music does WKNH play? What is their number on the dial? These were all questions I asked four years ago when I arrived at Keene State.

Like most incoming freshman, I was nervous about the whole college experience, and was not sure where I would fit in. I was also unsure about my major. I liked my roommate, but I needed some organization to take up some of my free time and to make more friends. I liked music, but I do not have an ounce of musical talent.

It hit me like a ton of bricks, why not check out the radio station? I did not know if I would fit in, because I knew most of the stereotypes surrounding college radio: everyone wears black, smokes cigarettes, has weird hair, and drinks coffee. After my first meeting I found that these stereotypes are untrue.

I decided radio was for me, and that I wanted to be a disc jockey. I spent one semester doing busy work around WKNH to be familiar with the vast amount of music they own. The people I met were friendly, and made an effort to get to know me.

I learned that WKNH is located at 91.3 on the FM dial, and I learned WKNH is totally run by students just like myself. Most importantly, I learned that WKNH has an alternative format and is free form. Free form means that the disc jockeys can play whatever they feel like playing. The alternative format means that we play music that you would not hear otherwise in the area.

My second semester at school, I trained to be a disc jockey, which was

Commentary by  
Eric Weinberg

an unbelievable experience. As a disc jockey, I got to listen to a lot of "cutting edge" music and widen my musical tastes.

At about this time I was asked to run for the business manager position. By now, I decided that radio would be my career, and figured it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

I was elected business manager of the radio station, a position which gave me an opportunity to see a different side of the radio world. I spent a lot of time at WKNH doing my job and going above and beyond the call of duty.

At first, the experience was foreign to me since I was to be in charge instead of following along. I learned a lot about college radio and the business behind running a radio station. My job as business manager took a lot of time, which meant no more napping; my roommates and friends were very understanding and supportive of my endeavors.

This year I decided to run for general manager of WKNH. I wanted to be the "head cheese," and I thought that this would be completing a full circle at WKNH—I will be running a radio station, which is invaluable experience, considering my desire to work in the radio industry.

This year has been challenging and fun so far, because WKNH has many

concerns. We will be moving into the new Student Union and need to start filling out the proper paperwork now to make the move possible. WKNH will also be buying a new antenna, which means our signal will be a bit stronger and you will be able to get WKNH in all the dormitories.

WKNH has given me so much, and it is my hope that WKNH could touch the lives of all the Keene State College community. I want WKNH to meet the needs of Keene State and the residents of Keene. This year we have a very diverse schedule, the most diverse in my four years. We try to keep our format diverse to meet all the needs of the students.

Currently, WKNH has 15 specialty shows in almost every genre of music, and a number of interesting paid programs. Check out our program guide to see which ones you like. The program guide was in *The Equinox* two weeks ago. WKNH is a student-owned and operated college radio station, which means we get our funding from you.

In order to better address the concerns of the students, we need input from the student body. We want and desire the support of the student body. We want to be played in the dining commons, coffee shop and in the dormitory rooms. If you are unhappy with something, please let the Executive Board of WKNH know. Our doors are always open and we are willing to listen to all your concerns.

Let's try to end the myths surrounding WKNH and try to make it a station that is diverse and enjoyable for listening.

# To The Editor

## Fed up with the 'quest' for edible college food

Are you fed up with the food at the Dining Commons? Are you sick of eating pizza and fries for nearly every lunch and dinner? Did you enjoy the Commons' attempt to diversify the menu with last week's Oktoberfest? Well I am absolutely outraged and disgusted with the food options and with Service America in general. I am tired of going to the Commons and leaving hungry. There is no valid reason for this. One of my friends resorted to Lucky Charms on the night of Oktoberfest. Why do we take this? We go to the Commons two or three times a day, complain to our friends, eat whatever we can find and leave. I know I am not the only one that has to go on a "quest" for something edible when the main entrees are just too much to stomach. We need to voice our opinions and let them know that we are sick of the food and are not going to take it anymore. We pay a lot of money for this dining plan, which we unfortunately must be on to live in the residence halls. Yet, if we were in the real world and this were a restaurant and were given most of these meals, we would send the food back, speak to the manager, not tip the waitress, and most likely get a free meal. It's practically the same thing, except we also unfortunately have to keep coming back.

Service America tried to fool us during the first week or two of the semester. The meals were actually very good. But it wasn't long before we were getting omelets with bean sprouts, chicken patties on the menu three times in one week, rice with no flavor, chocolate chip pancakes consisting of two chips, breakfast and lunch foods served at dinner, soggy pasta, diet Pepsi mistakenly put in the Pepsi fountain, the removal of Five Alive and several Crystal Light drinks, and the list goes on and on. Their attempt at pizza was a novel notion; however, one cannot live on pizza and cold french fries. This is not healthy either, yet I see so many people eating these foods regularly. Did you know we have an on-site full-time dietitian in the Commons? Oh yes, we do! She fills out those interesting nutrition cards we see, puts posters up and speaks to students who seek her assistance. She does not, however, have any say in what food is ordered, what meals are planned, or when or how the food is actually cooked. Amazing!

If you have had it and are totally fed-up, or rather un-fed-up, join me today, Wednesday the 28th at 4 pm in the Dining Commons, when the Dining Commons Advisory Board (DCAB) will meet to discuss many a topic. Don't just complain and not do anything—stand up and voice your opinions. See you there.

JENNIFER THEMEL

## Holocaust implications apply uniquely to Jews

It was gratifying to have *The Equinox* cover the speech of Elaine Geller, a Holocaust survivor, on Oct. 15. Her account of her experiences as a child in the grasp of the Nazis was chilling. She also applied what she had learned to our own attempts to survive in the very dangerous world we live in today.

There were, however, a few discrepancies in your article which should be clarified. While Ms. Geller did state that about 12 million people lost their lives at the hands of the Nazis, this is a very rough figure. The word "Holocaust" is only properly applied to those six million Jews who were systematically murdered by the Nazi regime and its collaborators. Only the Jews were singled out for the "Final Solution." The other five to six million

killed did include Gypsies, gays, Poles, those who tried to help Jews, the mentally ill, and other "undesirables." As Ms. Geller stated, we should not have a contest over who suffered most, but it is important to underscore that the Holocaust (capital H) has come to refer to the uniqueness of the Jewish genocide.

The article also states, "The Holocaust made this campus visit possible..." I believe that the intention of this sentence was to indicate that it was the Holocaust Resource Center at Keene State College which co-sponsored this event along with the Congregation Ahavas Achim, the synagogue in Keene. This was clearly stated when the speaker was introduced.

CHARLES A. HILDEBRANDT

## Aspire program meets wide variety of needs

I applaud Chris Parent's article last week entitled "Aspire Program Helps Disadvantaged." However, I would like to clarify a few aspects of the Aspire Program services.

The heart of the Aspire Program is our tutor program and study skills workshops. Students who feel they need academic assistance in their courses may come down for an assessment and, if necessary, a tutor assignment. Tutors are usually provided in 100 and 200 level courses. Tutoring, although limited to availability, is available to all students. Study skills workshops are offered every other Wednesday evening. Watch *The Equinox* for the scheduled times and dates.

We receive federal funding to provide additional and more intense support services to a more select population. These services include academic advising, education planning, financial aid advising, computer skills training, tickets to Arts Center performances, and

personal support. In order to be eligible for these services, you must be either low-income, the first in your family to go on to college, and/or have a disability. Therein lies a frequent misperception. Many people see us primarily as a program for students with disabilities. That is one aspect of the program, and we offer much more.

The primary objective of the Aspire Program is to help students achieve academic and personal success, and eventually graduate. The federal money targets students who are "traditionally disadvantaged." Students from low-income backgrounds and those whose parents did not go on to college often lack support and role models to vital in encouraging them to succeed in college. Students with disabilities are included in that definition.

If you think this applies to you, visit our office. A counselor can meet with you and help you chart a course of action. For more information, call 358-2353.

DWIGHT FISCHER

## Enough comedy, how about some concerts?

I am a little upset. At a time when the music that is coming out is some of the best we have seen for a few years, this campus cannot seem to get any concerts. One source I have found that does not help out the situation is S.A.C. -- Students Acquiring Comedians. It seems every campus event has a comedy theme. Sure, these people are funny, but the energy is missing. There is no emotion. At a good concert, one is left with a feeling of pure emotion and satisfaction. This feeling is better than that of an alcohol or drug-induced high, and does not have any of the side effects. It is a feeling that can relieve a lot of stress

and make people happier. Just for an example, Pearl Jam could have visited this campus last semester for a mere \$5,000 (cheap!). Due to a few ignorant individuals (who's Pearl Jam?), however, we had a comedy show (what a shock!). It is such a shame that we cannot witness some of the incredible talent of the music world, thanks to ignorant people.

I know I am not the only one who feels this way, so please, stand up and let the organizations of this campus know that we have had enough comedy, and that it is time for some truly great concerts.

CHRIS MAC STRAVIC

## Delighted with KSC-TV

I was delighted to tune into Keene State College Television news on Thursday, Oct. 15. The timely stories on the upcoming Presidential elections and the beautiful videotape of the fireworks from Keene State College's Homecoming were both informative and entertaining.

The newscast is done with just a few devoted students under the supervision of Executive Producer Brad Ryder and Chief Engineer Michael Wakefield. The students

include Kelly Tierney, Jennifer Themel, Bob Audette, Adam Dobrowski, and Brady Sullivan. Charles Call volunteers his time to help out. Good job!

Not every college campus of Keene State's size has a local news program. I would like to encourage anyone who has not tuned in to do so Thursday on Channel 8 Paragon Cable in Keene at 5pm or on Keene State closed circuit at 4, 5, and 6 pm.

ROSE KUNDANIS

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# Opinion page

## Columnists offer us their presidential endorsements

### CLINTON

In six days, the American people will choose who will be president for the next four crucial years. They will have to choose, unfortunately, from two career politicians and a billionaire. The billionaire, Ross Perot, has a drastic budget deficit reduction plan that would deepen the recession and crush the middle class.

You can also expect the economy to swirl down the toilet under George Bush. He has increased the budget deficit to a whopping \$400 billion in his four years. He hypocritically accuses the Democrats of being the tax-and-spend party, but he has raised taxes and has increased spending to an all-time high. His last budget was so outrageous that Congress had to trim it. If you can outspend Congress, you're out of control.

The only people who are better off now than they were four years ago are those making over \$200,000 a year. The rest of us have paid more taxes, and what we keep buys us less. That's because he has helped large industries ship hundreds of thousands of jobs out of the country and allowed foreign competitors to undersell us in our own markets. Our trade deficit is almost \$4 trillion.

He can't run on this record, so he has tried to defame Governor Clinton's character. As if he's a model citizen. Throughout President George "Read my lips!" Bush's career, he has been a hypocrite, and has often lied through his teeth. He called trickle-down economics "voodoo economics," then earned his witch-doctorate in it.

He has refused to admit that he had any part in illegally selling weapons to Iran to fund the Contras, even though recently-released

memos have implicated him as a major player. His latest dirty deed has been to waste State Department time and money illegally to try to dig up dirt on Clinton (and even his mother!) to save his sinking campaign. His newest lie came during the debates, when he denied that any U.S. technology went into Iraq's nuclear weapons development. The State Department has since revealed that U.N. inspectors have discovered \$15 million in U.S. technology.

Weigh all of that on the character scale against avoiding the draft and Bush's end plummets and breaks the base. I'd rather have a president that avoided service in a war he believed to be immoral than one who starts a war whenever Exxon tells him to. Clinton would think before sending troops, rather than drooling like a Pavlov dog over the possibility. Clinton has a health care plan that has even found Republican support, while Bush didn't care about it until the Democrats made it an issue. Clinton and Gore have an environmental agenda, while Bush just rails at that "spotted owl crowd."

Clinton will ask the rich and foreign business to pay their long-overdue share, while Bush will continue to put Congress to shame with his spending fits and weaken the dollar with a deficit that will continue to bloat, while corporations ship more factories overseas.

For the last four years, Bush hasn't cared. Why would he care in the next four, when he wouldn't even have to worry about reelection? The only chance to put an end to the madness is to get out and vote out the lying, out-of-touch, convictionless madman that has presided over the mess.

Vote for sanity. Vote for Clinton.  
-BRIAN URICK

### TAKING SIDES

### BUSH

I hope, and pray, that today is the last time that you will have to see me write "Clinton" or "Slick Willy" in one of my opinion pieces. When you head off to the ballot boxes or lick the stamp on that absentee ballot, just think of a few things. Think about trust. Can you trust Bill Clinton when he has been so slick in the past? Did he or did he not dodge the draft? Can the country really afford four years of democrat leadership? Think about the catastrophic results when Democrats controlled the Congress and the White House. There was double digit inflation, and there was 7.4 percent unemployment on its way to a whopping 10 percent. In other words, things were bad.

Bush is not my favorite person; innumerable Republicans would have made better candidates for president, but we have no other choice. OK, say that you hate Bush. Why? The most common response is: the economy, and it can be blamed on Reagan and Bush. Wrong. The economy is bad, but not that bad, and certainly not the worst in 50 years. Ask yourself not if you are better off than you were 4 years ago, but if you are better off than you were 12 years ago. You sure should be, and you do not have to rich to be feeling the prosperity from the Reagan years.

Twelve years ago there could have been a nuclear war at any moment. You can thank Bush and Reagan for not having to worry anymore about a cold war heating up, because we won. We beat and stopped imperialistic communism all over the world. Those of you who are fiscally minded must be thinking, Bush vowed not to raise taxes, but he did anyway. Yes he did raise taxes,

and I don't agree with him for doing it, but it had to be done. We have a bloated Congress that wanted to raise taxes on you with Bush or without him. Bush has said that he was wrong and realizes that he made a mistake. Clinton's proposed tax hikes, on the other hand, would make our current recession seem like a picnic. Does Clinton think he made a mistake in demonstrating against his country in a foreign land? He has no problem with it.

Finally, some may say that Clinton cares more about the country. While I cannot say that Bush cares more, I do know that he does care. Why do you think he wants to be president again? Clinton has too many things wrong with his candidacy. There is that character issue that keeps hounding him; who knows what is going to come out after the elections?

There is another choice, Ross Perot. Ross was in the race full swing, and then "dropped out." But when he dropped out he spent just as much, if not more, on his campaign. When Ross dropped out did he ask the owners of the country, the volunteers? No he did not. He left them feeling that their precious time and effort was wasted. They felt betrayed just when they had hope for the country.

Now he wants their vote back. Well, people, do not give it to him. Do not let him jerk your chain again. I will not say that by voting for Mr. Perot you are wasting your vote, because at least you are voting against Clinton. But, I will say, vote for experience. George Bush has devoted many years of his adult life to public service; give him another shot.

-SCOTT A. COHEN

## Candidates fail to instill enthusiasm during final two debates

My Tack-Tic for this week is, as promised, a look at the last two presidential debates. First, however, I need to correct an error that appeared in my column last week. The first sentence of the second to the last paragraph reads as follows: "I have noticed an interesting trend recently among the Republican factions: they appear... ready to all but concede the race to Bush." What it should have said was Clinton, instead of Bush, which makes all the difference in the world, because the rest of the paragraph does not really make any sense due to that error on my part.

In the second presidential debate, I found the format interesting in that there was a single moderator and an audience of 209 undecided voters, some of whom were allowed to ask the candidates questions. I felt that Clinton presented himself very well, willing to go almost into the audience and talk to the person asking the question one on one, face to face. Clinton's rapport with the people, at least in this context, was exceptionally outstanding, and that alone in my eyes, spoke strongly of his character.

Bush proved uncomfortable and stand-offish in

this context. He seemed almost unwilling to go toe to toe with the questioners, which to me did not speak nearly as well of his character as it did of Clinton's. As for Mr. Perot, he seemed to be not quite as amenable as Clinton about virtual face-offs with the audience, but not quite as distant as Bush appeared to me. This debate brought out two very important questions from the audience participants: "How has the economy [called the national debt by the nervous questioner] effected them (each of the candidates) personally, and how can any of them fix it if they've never known what it's like to live in poverty?" and, "When are you going to stop attacking each other and get back to the issues that are the problem?" (not an exact quote, I'm afraid).

Interestingly, all of the candidates managed to weasel out of it, either by playing dumb (Bush), stating that they lived in the vicinity of poverty (Clinton), and stating that they lived the American dream and did not start out wealthy (Perot). As to the second question, Clinton agreed to stick to the issues, Bush never accepted the challenge to stay with the

issues, and Perot remained where he has always remained, with the issues. One of the things I have come to admire about Perot, at least in the context of these debates, is that he has rarely, if ever, gone on the attack against Clinton and/or Bush, but instead has stuck to his guns by sticking to the issues, hammering home his ideas about fixing the economy, the government, the health care and foreign policy, among other things. As he and others have said, if people realize that voting for him will not be throwing away their vote, he might just get himself elected, regardless of the fact that at the moment Clinton is still running away with the lead.

As to the last debate, which was divided into two parts, single moderator and panel, all I can say after this one is, don't count any of the candidates out just yet. Each candidate made an equally good case for themselves. George took a tactic from the Gore/Quayle exchanges and came out fighting. While his appearance in the last one was emotionally stronger than his first two, his attacks were shrill, defensive and insulting, especially

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## Who will you vote for in the presidential election and why?

### What's On Your Mind?

Photos and interviews by  
Nora McNeilly



Amie Beth Cabral, freshman, sports management, "Clinton, because I don't like anyone else."



Claire Bourgault, senior, French, "Perot. If it's change you want, Perot's your man. No more dilly-dallying."



Kedon Mandel, junior, graphic design, "Clinton, because I feel he cares more about our generation and he'll do a better job than Bush. And I feel he can do a better job bringing the economy up. I like his plan."



Jamie Hinkle, fourth year student, history, "Clinton. I like the fact that he protested the Vietnam War. I like his modest background, his up bringing. I think that proves the Republican family value theory is a pile of crap. I also think George Bush was lying when he said he was the education president. Bush is a liar."



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## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from  
the Associated Press  
wire service.

Los Angeles--A spokesperson for Bill Cosby said the entertainer is looking into buying NBC. The network is currently owned by General Electric, but has been rumored to be on the block for months.

Washington--Two separate tracking polls, that were released one week before the election show Bill Clinton still running ahead of President Bush and Ross Perot.

A survey by CNN and "USA Today" shows Clinton holding an 11 point lead over President Bush, but Ross Perot has moved up one point, putting him 11 points behind Bush.

An ABC poll shows Clinton's lead over Bush to have narrowed to seven points.

Boston--Dr. Michel Garretta is on his way back to Paris from the United States after pledging to fight the conviction for his role in allowing AIDS-tainted blood to be distributed in France.

Garretta spoke in Boston before leaving for France, and said he did not deserve a four-year prison term. He said the disaster was the result of the "collective fault of the system."

In 1985 Garretta ran the National Blood Transfusion Center in France, when nearly 12-hundred hemophiliacs received blood known to be contaminated with the virus causing AIDS. Nearly 300 have died.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
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CAMPUSES



### The University of New Hampshire

Forgery on the University of New Hampshire campus is expected to increase this semester, according to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper at UNH.

According to the Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, John Kirkpatrick, many students forge their advisers' signatures on preregistration, add-drop, and petition forms.

Six to 12 cases of forgery have already been reported, and the dean of liberal arts expects a large increase during preregistration time.

The University Academic Standards and Advising Committee, which oversees the degree programs, decides which punishment will be used. Each case is dealt with on an individual basis, but the document in question is always nullified. Moderate punishment is suspension for one semester, and maximum punishment is permanent suspension.

The search for Director of Plant Operations is pleased to report its progress. The applicant pool has been narrowed to four finalists, who have accepted invitations for campus interviews. **YOUR PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED TO HELP US MAKE THE BEST RECOMMENDATION FOR FILLING THIS IMPORTANT POSITION.**

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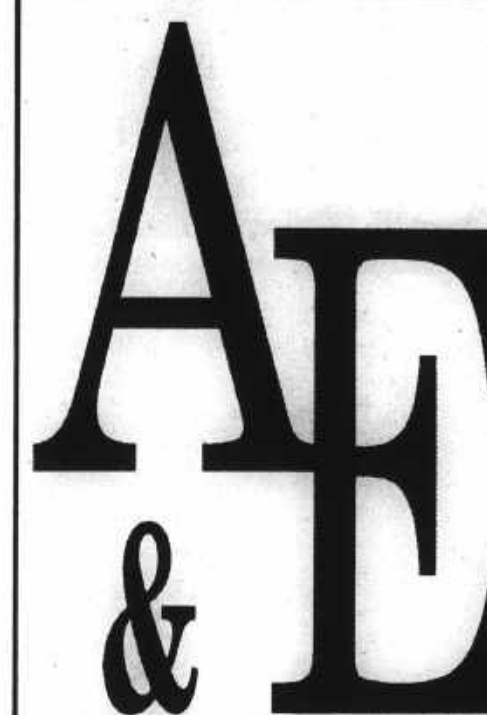
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## The Mikado

Opera A La Carte brings Gilbert and Sullivan to Brickyard Pond with genuine tradition

Although bruised with the occasional dropped prop, fouled choreography or minor verbal constipation common with many lower-keyed stage productions, Sunday's showing of "The Mikado" brought much enjoyment and good humor to Brickyard Pond.

Opera A La Carte brought its acclaimed production of "The Mikado" to Keene State on Sunday, marking the long awaited return of Gilbert & Sullivan's works to the Brickyard Pond theater.

Founded in Los Angeles in 1970 by Richard Sheldon (who acted the title role), Opera A La Carte quickly established itself as a premier Gilbert & Sullivan repertory company. Although there were questionable moments with Sunday's performance, it was easy to see on the individual level why they earned that reputation.

Secret identities, mock etiquette and comic predicaments abound to make "The Mikado" among Gilbert and Sullivan's best-known plays. The story, involving the unusual and often hilarious relationships in the Japanese town of Titipu, revolved around the character of Nanki-Poo, played with great relish by Patrick Gallagher, who is hopelessly in love with the fiancée of the bumbling and ultimately harmless Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu.

Ko-Ko, entirely unqualified for the grisly job of being the royal head-chopper, was originally scheduled to be beheaded himself for the deadly crime of flirting. Thanks, however, to his natural gift of talking his way out of sticky situations, Ko-Ko soon finds himself appointed to the executioners' position, naturally making it quite impossible for him to be executed. After all, how does one execute himself?

The plot thickens (sickens) as Nanki-Poo finds himself caught in a potentially adulterous situation with Ko-Ko and his unwilling fiancée Yum Yum.

The two "mutual admirers" meet in the gardens of Titipu, illegally flirting and singing each others' praises. Meanwhile, it becomes known to Ko-Ko that the ruler of Japan, or the Mikado, wants a beheading to be performed in the town, as there has not been one that month.

Entirely unable to perform such a heinous deed, Ko-Ko turns to Nanki-Poo for his help. Knowing that Nanki-Poo is unashamedly attracted to his fiancée and that he is willing to do anything to be with her, Ko-Ko proposes that Nanki-Poo sacrifice his head at the end of the month in return for a happy but short-lived marriage to his love. Nanki-Poo is all too happy to agree, and the proceedings are sealed.

At this point, the plot viscosity increases again as Nanki-Poo reveals his true nature. In fact not the simpleton he portrays, he confides in Yum-Yum that he is actually the son of the Mikado, running to escape

his father's wrath. It seems that, due to a misunderstanding, an outrageously obese elderly noblewoman by the name of Katisha took Nanki-Poo to be her husband-to-be. Thoroughly horrified, Nanki-Poo refused her proposals (which infuriated the Mikado to the point of ordering his son to be beheaded) and ran away under the guise of a second trombone in a Japanese minstrel band.

Of course, the plot twists and turns further still, involving the sisters of Yum-Yum, Katisha, and the Mikado himself, as Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum find that by Japanese law, any husband put to death brings his sentence upon his wife as well; she too must die, only by being buried alive. This puts a damper on the marriage plans and threatens even more plot twists.

The twisted course of the plot was deftly traveled by the cast, especially by Patrick Gallagher, the ridiculously roguish Mark Beckwith (as Ko-Ko) and the divertingly ditzzy Carol Winston (as Yum-Yum). With Yum-Yum we initially expect an undyingly affectionate Juliet-type figure. What we get is a hilariously cautious young woman who immediately questions her dedication to Nanki-Poo as soon as death threatens. Ko-Ko is a quaking mass of hyperactivity who cannot even find the courage (nor the mental capacity) to challenge Nanki-Poo upon learning of his love for his fiancée. Rather, he ends up with a most unlikely bride.

On the individual level, the performances were strong and thoroughly entertaining. There was obvious enjoyment as the characters interacted with one another, reinforcing character development and sustenance.

The poorer points of the performance happened mostly when the stage was full with nobles and schoolgirls; Japanese fans, an integral part of the stage gear, were being dropped left and right, and when there was a collective milling about, actors and actresses found themselves tripping over each other in efforts to maneuver themselves about a stage that was obviously uncharacteristically small.

Voices, though strong, were in danger of being drowned out by the capable and tightly performing orchestra. At times, individual characters simply could not be heard. Only in choruses of four or more could words be made out with any degree of clarity.

Overall, however, "The Mikado" was a very entertaining production. Well performed and entertainingly musical, "The Mikado" should be welcomed back to the Brickyard Pond theater with open arms, and in no long time.

by Christopher Child



## NOW PLAYING

## KEY CINEMAS

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- Under Siege* (R): Daily 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 4:15.
- Last Of The Mohicans* (R): Daily 7:25, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1:55, 4:30.
- Mr. Baseball* (PG-13): Daily 7:20; Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 4:25.
- Hero* (PG-13): Daily 9:50
- Candyman* (R): Daily 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:20.

**KSC FILM SOCIETY**

- The Music Man*: Wed. Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
- The Lost Boys*: Thurs. Oct. 29, Sun., Nov. 1, at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Matinee Sat. & Sun., Oct. 31, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Nov. 2-4 at 7 p.m.
- Zentropa*: Thurs., Nov. 5-Sun., Nov. 8, 7 & 9 p.m. Mon., Nov. 9-Wed., Nov. 11, 7 p.m.
- American Blue Note*: Thurs., Nov. 12-Nov. 15, 7 & 9 p.m., Mon., Nov. 16-Wed., Nov. 18, 7 p.m.

## Erin Flower and Gillian Gual: Reflections on the flute

Erin Flower sums it up nicely: "I like playing for people; I really enjoy it."

Erin is one of the many students who will be performing in recital with the Keene State College Wind Chamber Ensembles on this coming Wednesday.

The Wind Chamber Ensembles include a Brass Ensemble led by Neil Freeborn, a Saxophone and Clarinet Ensemble led by Mario Bernardo, and a Flute Ensemble led by Bonnie Insull.

The flute ensemble this semester is made up of five students of different musical backgrounds and performance experience, from first-time performers to those who take performance in stride. Erin has had a very musical upbringing (her father is a member of the Syracuse Symphony in New York and her mother is a piano instructor) that shows in her playing as well as in the way she relates about her performances aside from the scholastic and professional end. "I come from a very musical family all around, so at holidays we put on little performances."

On the other end of the spectrum is

Gillian Gual, whose experience brought her from the French horn to the flute. "In the fourth grade you pick out your instrument," she said. "Well, the rental program stopped and my parents said 'we can't buy you a French horn! Your cousin Dorothy has a flute in the attic, why don't you play that.'"

Soon afterward she set the flute down, not coming back to it until her junior year in high school. She has been playing seriously since that time approximately four years ago.

While Gillian tends to provide a visual dimension to the ensemble's performances, moving as the music dictates, the main focus rests on the melodic tones of the flutes as they interact with each other. "It's nice to hear other people playing with you and how your part goes in with their part; how it connects is really interesting," Flower said.

Performing works by Berlioz, Liadov, Boismortier and Mozart, the ensemble will bring their music to the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4.

by Christopher Child

## IN THE HOUSE

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Thurs., Nov. 5: Matthew Sweet

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Sun., Nov. 8: Yousou N' Dour

Mon., Nov. 9: Widespread Panic

Thurs., Nov. 12: Shockra

Fri., Nov. 13: Bop Harvey

Sat., Nov. 14: Roomful of Blues

Tues., Nov. 17: Los Lobos

Thurs., Nov. 19: Bim Skala Bim

Sun., Nov. 22: Lucinda Williams

Mon., Nov. 30: Yothu Yindi

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Thurs., Nov. 5: Carla Sciaky

Fri., Nov. 6: Pat Humphries

Sat., Nov. 7: Tom Dundee and David Maloney

Wed., Nov. 11: Poetry Reading

Thurs., Nov. 12: Tom Paxton

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Sun., Nov. 8: Note In A Bucket

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- Megadeth w/ special guests Suidicidal Tendencies, Nov. 8.

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- Dr. John, Nov. 5.
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- Soup Dragons w/ Tom Tom Club, Oct. 31.
- Ramones w/ Social Distortion, Nov. 13.
- Pat Metheny, Nov. 20 & 21.
- James Taylor, Nov. 22 & 23.

## PARADISE ROCK CLUB

Boston, Mass.  
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- Basehead, Oct. 28.
- Mudhoney, Nov. 1.
- John Wesley Harding, Nov. 4.
- Bim Skala Bim, Nov. 6.
- Widespread Panic, Nov. 10.

## THE GOSMAN CENTER

Brandeis University  
Waltham, Mass.  
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All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

## On the Bathroom Mirror:

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from "The Devil's Dictionary" by Ambrose Bierce

## NEW CD RELEASES

## THIS WEEK:

Neil Young: "Harvest Moon"  
AC/DC: "Live"  
The Sugarbushes: "It's It!"  
Pete Townshend: "Who Came First" (First ever CD release of first solo album!)

Frank Zappa: "You Can't Do That On Stage Anymore, Vol. VI"  
Malcolm X: "By Any Means Necessary" (Collection of speeches and lectures)  
Pop Will Eat Itself: "The Looks or the Lifestyle"  
Shawn Colvin: "Fat City"  
Maura O'Connell: "Blue is the Color of Hope"  
Bob Dylan: "Good As I Been To You"

11/3:  
Bon Jovi: "Keep the Faith"  
Ice Cube: "Predator"  
Ned's Atomic Dustbin: "Are You Normal?"  
EMF: "Stigma"  
Johnny Winter: "Hey, Where's Your Brother"  
Thomas Dolby: "Astronauts and

Heretics"  
Sarah MacLachlan: "Live"

11/10  
Ice T: "Home Invasion"  
Brian Eno: "The Shutov Assembly"  
Ween: "Pure Guava"  
Eddie Money: "Unplug It In"  
J.J. Cale: "Number Ten"  
Jeff Healey Band: "Feel This"  
Cheap Trick: "Budokan II" (unreleased material from '78 Tokyo concerts!)

Taylor Dayne: "Trust"  
King Crimson: "The Great Deceiver" (previously unreleased material from early 70's concerts, due on Nov. 13)

COMING LATER THIS YEAR:

Pink Floyd: "Shine On" (9 CD boxed set including seven complete albums plus unreleased material)  
Genesis: Live (2 CD set)

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## "Macbeth"

The Committed Artists of Great Britain, a group of black actors from England's Royal Shakespeare and Royal National Theaters, will present two performances of "The Tragedy of Macbeth" at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Sat., Nov. 7 at 2 and 8 p.m. The players will be taking an alternative angle to the play, setting the action in post-colonial 20th century Africa. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$18.50 for the public, \$17 for seniors, \$10 for youth 17 and under and KSC students with ID. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance are \$3.50 for students and \$9 for seniors and general public. For more information call the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2171.

ing "Four Floors of Fear" for the bargain fee of \$3 per person. All are welcome.

MARATHON HOUSE IN DUBLIN PRESENTS THE "HANTED MANSION" Oct. 28 thru 31, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Admission for a 15 minute tour of the mansion is only \$1. For more information, call (800) 924-4504.

"SPOOKY WORLD" in Berlin Mass. promises to be the biggest haunted house in New England, with a haunted hayride featuring Jason, Freddie and other nasty movie characters, a haunted mansion museum tour with re-enacted horror movie scenes; rumour has it Linda Blair from "The Exorcist" will be there! For more info, call (508) 838-0200.

Wind Ensembles in Recital

The Keene State College Wind Chamber Ensembles will appear in recital on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The Ensembles feature KSC music students led by faculty. The Flute Ensembles led by Bonnie Insull will present works by Liadov, Mozart, Boismortier, and Berlioz. The Saxophone and Clarinet Ensembles, led by Mario Bernardo, will present works by Schlabach, Pisk, Mozart, and Bach. The Brass Ensembles, led by Neil Freeborn, will perform works by Calvert, Nagel and Schein. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information call 358-2177.

Voice Recital

Mezzo-Soprano Stephanie C. Chalbeck and soprano Deborah L. Thompson will appear at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Sun., Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Accompanied by pianist Karen Young, they will perform works by Handel, Mozart, Strauss, and many others. The recital is free and open to the public.

Haunted Houses, etc.

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THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE FLUTE ENSEMBLE



The Keene State College Flute Ensemble (clockwise from upper left) Erin Flower, Roberta Rayno, Gillian Gual, Julie Cyr, and Heidi Henkel. They will be performing at the Arts Center on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.



## Seagal cooks up a dud Paul Weller makes stellar comeback

"Under Siege" wants to be. "Die Hard" on a battleship," as several witty critics have dubbed it, as it shares a similar plot line, a confining but interesting setting, and a similar type of action. Where Bruce Willis fought 12 terrorists in a skyscraper, here Seagal fights a well-trained group of terrorists on the USS Missouri. Seagal plays a ship cook who also happens to be an ex-SEAL team leader demoted for assaulting a superior officer who was responsible for the decimation of Seagal's team on a mission in Panama.

Of course, Seagal gets to show off his unappreciated skills when, by coincidence, he manages to evade the initial take-over of the ship, representing the only hope of foiling the terrorists' plans. Also like "Die Hard," it is revealed that the "terrorists" are only using their perceived political agenda as a false front, they are really just thieves out to cash in big.

Yet, the get-rich-quick scheme in "Under Siege" involves stealing more than money or bearer bonds; these guys are after the battleship's nuclear weapons so they can be sold to third world countries. This is supposed to heighten the film's suspense, but it only adds to the huge pile of implausibilities that the movie gets buried in.

One can only suspend disbelief for so long. At first, the film properly acknowledges its audience by cutting short the tiresome set-up and getting to the action right away (Seeing Gary Busy in drag is enough to make anyone eager for gunfire). Once all the shooting, killing, and exploding starts, the plot tries to build up the action and suspense that makes these types of movies enjoyable. Instead, the film short-changes the audience with sheer predictability and foolishness.

Director Andrew Davis should have taken a few pointers from John McTeiman, director of "Die Hard," "Predator," and "The Hunt for Red October," on how to successfully "up the ante" in action films. Davis' sequence of action goes nowhere, stranding the viewer in a sea of unconnected scenes and plot elements.

Davis fails to provide a consistent sense of proximity of time and space, making each scene seem isolated and unconnected to the rest of the film, resulting in a severe lack of suspense.

Aside from poor directing, not much else works well in the film either. Seagal's acting is pretty much the same in each of his films; he's stiff, narrow-ranged, and sometimes humorous in line

delivery; he is much better acting with his hands in his martial-arts scenes. Tommy Lee Jones, as the terrorist leader and former CIA operative, is fun to watch as he struts about the ship in blue jeans, tie-dye, and studded leather jacket, alternating between wacky and deadly. Ultimately, however, he's not enough to save the film.

A definite minus for the film is its sole female role, a Playboy playmate, played poorly by Erika Elniak. Initially supposed to pop out of a cake at a party for the captain, she spends the rest of the film tagging along with Seagal as he liberates the ship. It seems to be the "in thing" these days for action films to feature a strong female role, but "Under Siege" only offers up a weak and sexist portrayal. Her purpose here is merely to get Seagal out of a key clutch situation, and to provide the standard gratuitous nudity scene.

Seagal films have always been good for a night of a six-pack and a video rental, and this one is no different. Don't be fooled into spending money at the theater to see this; "Under Siege" may have a bigger budget than Seagal's previous films, but it does not show in entertainment value.

by Michael Arcieri

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Paul Weller has made a comeback with his new, self-titled album. Once the voice of a generation as the leader of The Jam in the late '70s and early '80s, he seemed to begin to lose his focus with his next ensemble, the Style Council. Weller used that band to explore an eclectic mix of musical styles (thus the name) that the limitations of the Jam's sound prevented him from working with. When it worked, it was usually brilliant, but it was just as often merely indulgent.

On the final Style Council album, "Confessions Of A Pop Artist," Weller, who is possessed with a cynically sharp political wit, seemed completely disgusted and disillusioned with England and its government, which he had railed at throughout his career. "Confessions" was a bitter sounding album, right from the opening toilet flush. The album previous to that one, "The Cost Of Loving," was the first time Weller had opted to completely avoid politics, which is evidence of his sickness with it. That album, a lame collection of weak blue-eyed soul ballads, was unfortunately the worst product Weller had ever produced. It was a complete failure.

On "Paul Weller," he succeeds where "Cost" failed. The first single and opening track, "Uh Huh Oh Yeah," is a cheery sounding pop song on which he asks if "all the dreams I used to dream / Are really something or just make believe." Lyrically, Weller spends most of this album musing about his place in the world. "Into Tomorrow" deals with the

uncertainty of the future. In "Above The Clouds," he ponders "Above the clouds, what's to be found / I have to wonder - Oh will I be around?"

Weller, who throughout his career has been primarily a storyteller and a political philosopher, is really for the first time, probing into himself, and, because of his songwriting skills, coming up with some universal truths. In "Bitterness Rising," he tries to shake those bitter feelings off.

The personal mood of the album is clearly evident in "The Strange Museum," where he says "Come on in - admissions free / I won't refuse - those who want to see." The love songs on the disc seem genuine; with the Style Council, they often seemed to be exercises in form.

Even in their best work, by the very nature of the group, none of the Style Council albums, with the exception of the horrible "Cost," have any musical unity. "Paul Weller," on the other hand, is a musical as well as lyrical whole. The CD is split into two parts, marked by the sound of an L.P. being flipped over. Excepting "Uh Huh Oh Yeah," the first side is a

mellow progression of blue-eyed soul songs. Unlike "Cost," however, they have musical muscle to back them up. The second side is more of a calm jam-out, seasoned with a little jazz, blues, and psychedelia. There is an overriding soulful feeling, though, which keeps the mood consistent with the first side. There are no Jam-like rock-outs, which would interfere with the low-key unity of the piece, but "Into Tomorrow" and "Kosmos" have a trippy "Magical Mystery Tour" feel to them (Beware: about six of the 12 minutes of "Kosmos," the closing track, is the sound of a needle stuck in a silent record groove). "Paul Weller" marks a return to form for a valuable member of the music community. It is the sound of an artist who, in questioning himself, has brought focus back to his music that he seemed to have lost in his more self-assured days. This is one of the more intriguing albums of the year.

by Brian Urick

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## Cork Board

Your guide to campus events and notices

### •The Student Union•

The Student Union will host Monday Night Football in the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub) in the Student Union. Pre-game starts at 8:30; there will be free pizza and soda at half time; and raffles and a door prize.

Wednesday nights at 9, the Student Union will host The Comedy Connection. The program brings comedians from Boston to the T.O.P. Room. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

### •AIDS Services• for the Monadnock Region

Positive Action and AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region are co-sponsoring a Halloween Bash on Oct. 31, 1992. The event will be held at the Swanzy Community Center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Requested donations are \$5-\$10 sliding scale. For more information call (603) 659-8442.

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AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region offers a support group for people who have tested positive for HIV and for people living with AIDS. After Oct. 19, the group will meet on alternate Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Call Joan at (603) 357-5810 for more information.

Another support group offered by AIDS services is for people whose lives have been affected by someone living with AIDS. This group meets alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Call Dorothy at (603) 756-4735 for more information. A similar group meets in Peterborough every Tuesday at noon—call Jane McGettigan at (603) 924-7191 for more information.

### •Newman Center•

Catholic masses at the Newman Center are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Contact Father Jim Decker at (603) 352-7785 for more information.

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Scripture study will be held every Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Newman Center. Refreshments will be available. Call Kathryn at (603) 358-7241 for more information.

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Movie Night at the Newman Center will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. This week's movie is *The Hiding Place*. Popcorn and soda will be available.

### •Options Committee•

The Options Committee, a group of students dedicated to providing alcohol-free events (dance parties,

open mike nights) for Keene State College students, is looking for more members. Meetings are held for lunch-Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Carle Options Room in Carle Hall.

For any organizations, Greek or otherwise, that need to fulfill a Community Service Requirement: the Options Committee needs your help. For more information about Options call Jen at (603) 358-7538.

### •Sigma Tau Delta•

The English Honors Society, Upsilon Phi Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, is looking for students who have an interest in English Literature and the Humanities. Although there is a requirement to join (an overall 3.0 GPA, a sophomore class standing or three English courses completed and at least a 3.0 GPA in those courses) the chapter still needs to have the participation of all interested persons to accomplish its expected accelerated amount of activities this coming year. General meetings are held Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Tisdale Family Center off Wyman Way. All are invited. Call Dave at (603) 358-8808 for more information.

### •WKNH 91.3 FM•

The next Keene State College Radio general meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10 p.m. in room 102 of the Science Building and are open to anyone interested. Meetings are held every other Tuesday. For more information call (603) 358-8863.

### •Women Rock- Climbers Club

Monadnock area women rock climbers interested in forming a women's rock climbing club are invited to attend a meeting at EMS in Peterborough on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m.

All abilities are welcome, including women who have never climbed but are interested in learning. EMS will provide a certified instructor who will answer any questions beginners may have about the sport. Call Ellen at (603) 924-7231 or Susy at (603) 352-0971 for directions or more information.

### •Recreational Sports•

Recreational Sports will be introducing two new intramural sport

tournaments that will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21. Instruction will be provided for those interested in learning how to play wallyball and co-rec innertube waterpolo. Sign ups will begin Monday, Nov. 2 and the entry deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 17. See Rec Sports Office, room 112 in the gym for more information.

### •American Red Cross- Blood Donors Needed

Keene, New Hampshire, October 28, 1992-- Officials at the Vermont-New Hampshire Region of American Red Cross Blood Services anticipate low blood collections from November through to December similar to the sluggish blood donations experienced by the region over the summer.

"Blood donations slow down during the holidays and conversely, blood supplies fall to inadequate levels," said Scott Chisholm, Blood Service Representative.

"However our concern this year is intensified due to heavy blood usage throughout Vermont and New Hampshire," explained Chisholm. Patients requiring blood transfusions need blood in order to live, and

usually require more than just one pint or one blood donation. Chisholm reports that a bleeding ulcer can require between 3 to 30 pints and trauma patients or victims of auto accidents can use anywhere from 1 to 50 pints.

"During the traditional holiday decline in donors we often experience heavy usage due to the increased traffic on our roadways," said Chisholm.

Blood donors of all types are needed so that a safe and adequate blood supply will be available to those patients who need it over the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday. The Red Cross has an immediate need for type O- donors which are the universal blood type. This means that type O- blood may be transfused to all other blood types in an emergency.

Donations are needed on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10th and 11th from noon to 5:00pm in the Mabel Brown Room at Keene State College. Eligible blood donors must be 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information call New Hampshire West Chapter at 352-3210 or the Manchester Red Cross Blood Center at 1-800-262-2660.

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## Survey from page 3

adding that the President's vetoes of congressional legislation has produced a harmful stalemate. Under Clinton, he said, "things will get done; they may not be the right things, but we'll get to see if they work or not."

LeeAnne Daggett, a sophomore, is supporting Clinton because she sees Bush as representing only America's elite. She also feels Bush's actions don't match his words, and says she doesn't believe in his "trickle-down economics."

It is the honesty and sincerity displayed by Ross Perot and missing in the other candidates that has won him over, said sophomore Mark Pantano. "He's not in it to try to better himself, not in it for the prestige," Pantano said. While far more students felt Clinton was doing a better job of addressing the country's educational needs than either Bush or Perot, many also said they were not convinced anyone was adequately addressing the problem. Michael Denehy, a junior and a Clinton supporter, is less than thrilled

about Clinton's education policies. Denehy said he does not feel Clinton offers much for education, as his home state of Arkansas is ranked near the bottom in that category. Still, no one else is properly addressing education either, he said.

However, senior Kim Whitehouse thinks Bush gets a bad rap on education. "He's for vouchers," she said. "In the debate, he did a good job of showing why Clinton's plan wouldn't work."

With abortion and the conflicting

positions taken by the various candidates a prime election issue, many students are also concerned about the implications the candidates would have. Of those surveyed, 77 percent classified themselves as pro-choice, while only 15 percent said they were pro-life. Despite this, the issue may be more complex than that, said Benjamin, who supports Perot. While Benjamin is pro-choice and does not want the government to regulate these decisions, he said he does not feel abortion should be used as a form

of birth control.

With the general election nearly upon us, and multiple negatives thrown at each candidate, there are some who are still not willing to line up behind any candidate.

Carter Roane, a senior, will vote, but to make his point will vote for "none of the above."

"I don't like Bush at all," he said. He said Perot is unacceptable because of his views on the environment, and Clinton just doesn't rub him the right way, either. "He just doesn't seem like a real leader," he said.

position will think about how alumni and parents can help in the admissions effort in the ensuing months and years, and that the person becomes more involved with the Career Services Office.

In speaking of Colby's resignation, Barry said, "I shall miss him, I think we all shall miss him."

## Colby from page 3

Colby believes he has reached a plateau at which he has added to the director position and he believes there are other areas he can move to, explore and become refreshed.

Colby plans to travel to the West Coast to look for new opportunities. He also plans to work on his writing because he believes every person has a book in them.

Leah Mackey, a Keene State senior and student worker in the alumni office, said Colby will be missed. However, she said, "It is a really good point for him to have a change in his life. He really needs a change."

"During the summer it started to occur to me that there are some other things I like to do. I'll wake up and will be 80 years old and I'll say, 'Wait, I didn't try those.'" Colby said.

Colby has discovered in this position that he enjoys talking with people, and one-on-one discussion interests him. He wants to return to teaching for this reason.

Whether Colby teaches at Keene State or another college, he believes because he is a Keene State alumni and his life has been greatly affected by the college, "In one way you never leave Keene State College—you're still a student."

Colby was a student at Keene State off and on from 1966 to 1979, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in

**"I shall miss him,  
 I think we all shall miss him."**

elementary education and a master's degree in reading.

During those years when he was not at Keene State, Colby worked at various occupations, was drafted by the Army and was sent to Vietnam.

Colby's first job at the college was with the first orientation staff in 1972. After graduation, Colby worked at

several NH schools, including Keene Junior High where he taught reading to remedial students for one year. Colby was offered a position at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond where he helped boost ticket sales and was manager of the box office for five years.

Colby hopes the person who fills his

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## Assembly from page 4

as realistic an offer as possible," Vallante said.

There is also a reserve account containing about \$61,000, which is used only in emergency situations. "To give money out of this account, we must firstly have the president's permission," Vallante said.

To increase general student awareness, the Student Life Committee is putting together a pamphlet about the

student assembly, Polvinen said.

"The pamphlet is basically to tell students who's who on the assembly, who their class officers are, what our goal is and what the committees are and what purpose they serve."

Polvinen said she hopes people read the pamphlet when it comes out so students will know where to direct questions or concerns they may have. "My main concern, however, is that

students are not as aware as they should be about what is going on. It might be a good idea if we could have a column or paragraph in *The Equinox* to sum up a month's activities and decisions that have been made in the student assembly. This way, we could let students know that things are being done on their behalf and that we are not just sitting around doing nothing."

## Convocation from page 3

tion student, Christine Baker, who wrote an essay discussing her native American heritage, part Blackfoot and part Iroquois.

The Alumni Trustee for the University System, David Gagne, awarded the Alumni Distinguished Teacher Award to Dr. David Andrews, professor of psychology. Andrews, who earned his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and his doctorate from Ohio State University, started teaching at Keene State in 1970.

"Dr. Andrews builds community in class, on campus, and in the community at large," Gagne said.

Andrews is currently the administrator of a federal grant which is being used to help improve learning based on a variety of new teaching tech-

niques, including multiple-text teaching.

The Distinguished Parent Award was given to James and Charlotte Telsey of Pelham, who were nominated by their daughter, Beth.

Beth wrote an essay as a part of the nomination process. In the essay, she said going to college was "a major issue...I didn't plan to go to college because I didn't think I was good enough." In the end, it was Beth's parents who believed in her and persuaded her to attend Keene State.

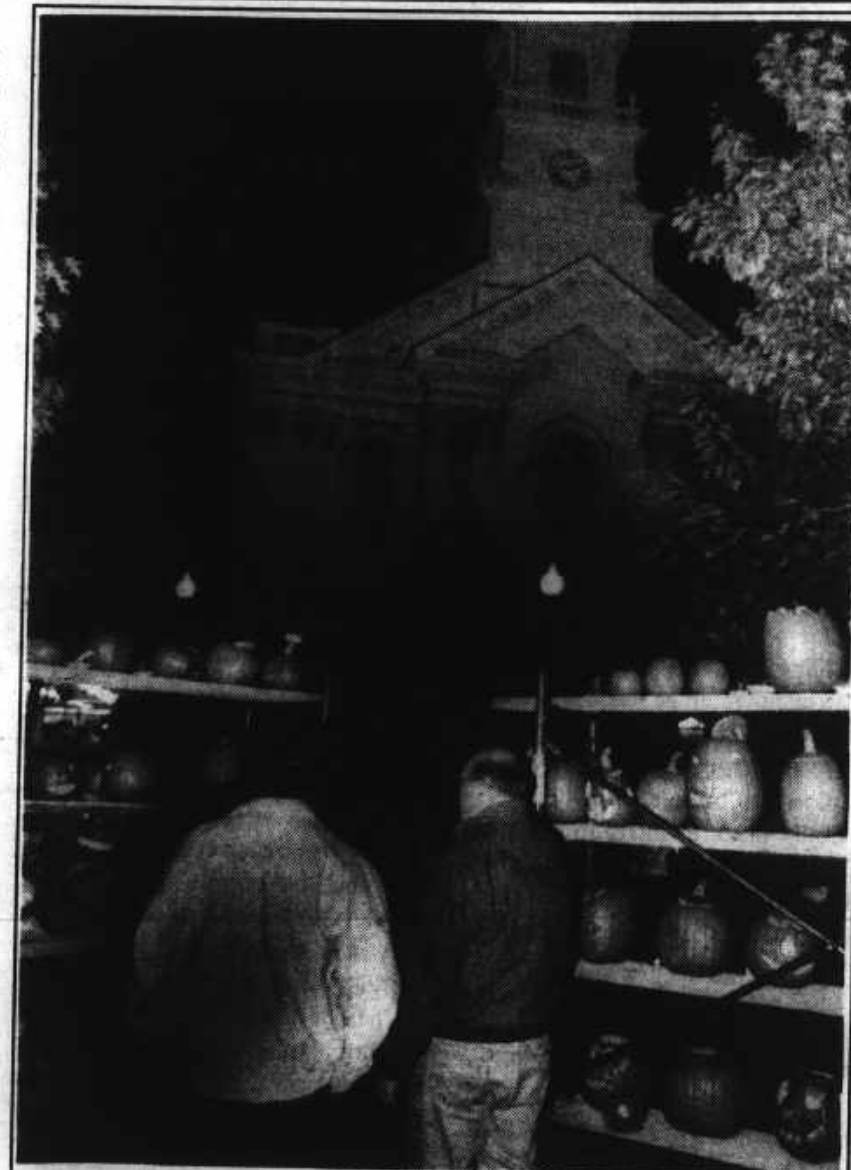
Following the Distinguished Parent Award, the Granite State Award was presented to Dr. Charles McMurphy, a local physician who has been practicing in the Monadnock region more than 30 years. McMurphy "placed

emphasis on caring for families regardless of their income level," Stumick said.

McMurphy accepted the award, and thanked all those who worked with him in the past, as well as his wife, Claire.

The surprise of the afternoon came when the Chancellor of The University System of New Hampshire William J. Farrell, awarded the Chancellor's Award to Robert L. Mallat, vice president for resource administration at Keene State.

"The Chancellor's Award was established in 1988 to recognize a few, carefully chosen individuals whose exceptional contributions have ennobled the cause of higher education in New Hampshire," Farrell said.



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Central Square was full of pumpkins as Keene was put on the map with setting the record of having the most carved pumpkins in one area.

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## Equinads from page 21

LIKE HI- Andrew and Katie!! Like, I think you're totally awesome!! Like!!

CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SANDY, I can't believe we called Florida! Who's next? Steve Caswell!! Love Rita

HALLOWEEN NIGHT - come to the Mabel Brown Room! Cages, costumes, prizes, Cages and more.

BUSH FOR PRESIDENT!!!!

THE LUMINA HAS LANDED! Next mission: Anywhere but Boston.

TETRIS QUEEN - I can beat you any day. Meet me at 5 on Friday for a match - The Office Crew

BRIAN M. - Where are you? I haven't seen you around in a while! Love, your nightmare on Elm Street

HI HEILEKRAUT- sorry Marc!! Bally good show old chap!!

BUGER OFF- you Italian bastard!! (The fat one, the big noed one and the smelly one.)

LARGO AND WINDY: All I have to say is, you guys are boogerheads. Love, your favorite scumbag roommate, Greta!

AMY AND THE PSYCH CLUB - I held a Koola for you guys! We'll have to hold a special meeting just to look at my "Down Under" photos! Miss you - Corey

PC 21 We all need to hang out soon. Love Jen

SEXY THAN - Nothing saby here babe! How's your boo-boo? How's the diet going? I'm starving - I love you! LS

BRENDA, yes I will make my deadline if it's the last thing I ever do.

JIM, KEV, SHEL, MESSY, NENE: Sex over lunch, sex over dinner, sex over-under next to anything else! You guys are the best (so I keep hearing ???) But anyway - Keep the stories coming! Ben

CANSOMEONE PLEASE CHEER ME UP? I'm so depressed.

WAN, you are the best. Thank for always being there. I love you. Hooters

JACKIE, I miss hanging out lets get together soon... Holly

JENNI - I Love Love Double Double Chee Chee - Nic

TO MY FAVORITE SUMO WRESTLER - Thank for a wonderfully 151 weekend. Love Nic

MOTTS, Hang in there bud! Things will get better soon. Party on!!

HEY SMELLY, I still don't know what permissious means help!!!

JENNA- Keep your clothes on and stay away from the poker table.

BRITTY - Don't forget I love you I'm always here for you - Love your roomie

TO THE GUYS IN THE QUAD (including Big Sullen and Thrill), Vail and Smooth, Fu and Big Nose (Prophylactic doorknob), Loco and Mr. Bake, Metalloxy and Rock (Pennys in the door) and my long lost roommate, Party till we puke all hours of the night on floor 1A Carle. "Hoover I ain't" Lyon

NIC - The kissing bandit struck again - Guess who!!

ERIN - Hang in there! Keep your chin up things will turn around soon. I'm always here - Denise

KK OF THE RUGBY FIELD - Don't forget to eat all your vegetables!! Mopey

BAKO MEETING - 11:11 pm in the Great Hall - Proper

HEATH - min, sorry kompis, Thankx for understanding me when I don't even understand myself. Puss O Kram Lori

TARA JEAN - Wanna go her hopping sometime soon!!! So townies can get my hair on fire!! Love Lori Jean

HEY HEATHA! did you get the number to the truck-driving school yet????? Lar-Bor

CHRISTOFFA - just jiggle!!!

MICHELLE - mi belle. cheer up!! I'm here for you. Love Mopey

SMILEY - Last Saturday night was the best!! I want to re-live that Kodak moment - if you think I'm lucky enough!!!! Your the sweetest!!! Love Sweetie

JAY AND JIMBO - thank for watching "summer" She misses you guys, however she's home for a little R and R. G and B

KEVIN, CRAIG, JANIS, JIM - Thanks for your help last weekend, I'm glad I can count on you guys. You guys are awesome! Love, Ben (the non-Jew)

KRISTIE, LESLIE, TRACY AND DEBBIE Not the Momma!!!

KRIS OWREN - we're really having fun with you around to talk about sexual guys! Thanks! Love Sandy and Danielle

McD Congratulations to our new Deepdude. Love the sisters

BECKY G. you said Blair was coming two weeks ago! I want to know why she never showed! Love Laps

BABY BOY - One year!!! I love you. And to celebrate, you must feed! (Happy Birthday Hon) Baby Girl

KAREN - Happy 21st Birthday! Great, now I'm the baby - but not for long! Denise

BECK - I finally did it, I got inked!! Bert and Ernie await us! Gina

DANA - you are such a "quezebe" and a complete and utter bastard!! Toasted teacakes forever!! Hoorah!!

KAREN - Thanks for being a great big sis - thanks for the cards, encouragement and enough candy to sink a ship! I couldn't have done it without you! Love your little sis "E.A.C."

TO THE SISTERS OF HTX - You're the best! I'm really glad I did it! E.A.C.

RITA - I hope that at work this weekend I will have a S.E. with Ron. Maybe I'll ask Wally to take you to water country. Mrs. Mac

MIMI - hey you! Love the girl who said that!

SHAUN F. Your the #1 goalie in my eyes. Luv SLK

A.W. - Happy 1 year! Thank you for everything. Your the best! Oct. 31 I love you. I.T.

AMY D. There's plenty to do here on weekends. Marc H.

CHOOCH - WE make holes in teeth! The cavity creep

KATIE - You are definitely cute when your angry. We'll have to get into arguments more often. RAB

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- "Alcohol and Personal Health" is?  
a.) A new television series hosted by Geraldo Rivera.  
b.) A one credit alcohol information course at K.S.C. available to all students.
- In the 1992 K.S.C. CORE Survey, what percentage of the 900 students surveyed admitted to having taken advantage of someone sexually or having been taken advantage of sexually due to drinking or other drug use?  
a.) None, that type of thing doesn't happen at places like K.S.C.  
b.) 17.9%

- In the same survey, what percentage of students admitted to missing a class due to drinking or other drug use?  
a.) 17.3%  
b.) 49.5%

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## Equinads

**HEATHER** - I'm so psyched your my little. I love you, Michelle.

**TO THE #2 WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM** in the USA "She who has the will to win can not be beaten. Together!! Love, Guido and friend.

**TRACY** - Thank for the paddle jumping. Nice and slide. Blotto. I love you guys. Kim

**BRENDA** - I love you! Hang in there. Pleasant!

**NORMIE** - Can't wait to get those incriminating pictures back! Did you smile pretty for the camera? Love, Sophia.

**KRISTIE, LESLIE** - I miss you guys!! We have to party together soon. Hooters

**HEY POOH** - We're up?

**DEBBERS** - We're one in a million remember that.

**TO DROOPY AND TOONIES** - whoo name! Do you have any cheddles - he he he! Definitely not cute. Now, who's the DJ here? Love Harry's little brother.

**LUMPY** - Thanks for an awesome year as our Drooper Dude. Love Delta Phi Epsilon.

**PARTY** - with KF on Halloween night in the Motel Brown Room.

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M. things will be back to normal eventually, remember I love U, T.

LISA - U2 later show! Get psyched. Love, Terri.

TO ALL OF YOU WHO HAVE BEEN THERE FOR ME. I love you and appreciate it more than you know! Love Terri!

VAVOOM - Keep playin' those games - I envy you. Stretch!

JIMMY CARTER PART II - KSC, please, check your history books to see what happens when a liberal Congress and liberal President team up. If you want real change, change the Congress, which appropriates every nickel our government spends! Bush Quayle '92.

ICUS - thanks for the presents! We love you. PC 22.

MIKE - I love you. MB.

PC 22 - Aweesome time, let's do it more often. Can't wait till spring break. We love you! Stretch and Myrtle.

PLEDGES OF LOVE - keep up the good work. Love the sisters.

MELESA C - Happy 21st B-Day. It is about time. Love Michelle and Willy.

TO AMY G - Did you take spelling lessons from Dan Quayle? Love, Craig.

WILLY - Thanks for being an awesome roommate. Chill.

WHICH CAME FIRST? - Bill Clinton the chicken or Bill Clinton the egghead?

HEY - who's there who's there. I love you!

P.C. 23 Let's get together soon. He Do - I love you guys! Cissy.

PHIL - When do we get to be dinner buddies again? I hope it's soon! I miss laughing at (not with) you! Love, "your dinner buddy".

M.D. - Miss our snow meeting with me and face the music!

KEEZER - wanna make the Semester? Next time slip into something a little sexier, like those buns. DP.

A MOUSE IS A MOUSE, of course of course, but no one can talk to a mouse, of course, unless, of course, that mouse, of course, is the famous Mr. Guido. Quackadoodle anonymous.

KF Thanks for being there you all mean a lot. Love Mopey.

RICKHILL - o.k. who would you take: Pannathread or the guy with round glasses? You have to choose! Toonies.

M.E.C. Thanks a lot for the ride, I hope you had a great weekend.

MY SUMMERTIME BABES - What happens to 3 an eternal time? I guess we'll have to wait until '93. Gina "G".

SEAL - you're not the mouse... are you?

MUOMEGALAMBDA - Me natures in the afternoon. Let's do it every night. Take it easy! Laci.

CHRIS - Hope your 21st birthday went well. I've still got another year to go! Steacy.

MOANA - Where's the whip? The litters.

SSSS - Sorry, we just can't afford Bill Clinton.

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF KSC - Jesus loves you all - KSC State Christian Fellowship.

LISA T - The sun will shine real soon for you. Hang in there.

JOE - I'm the 43's master along with my natural physique and you are jealous! The Man.

RUSS - How's your squirrel? Hungry Man.

BUGLET - let the world beware cause I want my stuff!

BLONDIE - I lie to jabber jockey on the tone, too! Love, Bunch.

H DONNELLY - Happy anniversary. Sorry about the weekend. Love R.B.P.

BROOCHUNEY - You are doing a great job keep up the good work! In worth it! Love Denise.

RCI - Wow, I love that you said "Love" Just remember you got the right key and the right key hole! Love, WLS

BIG CHEESE - weeks without talking is too long but both schedules must be negotiated. I try my best to be available for you. Spornest.

KATHIE - Breakfast? Again??? I'm impressed! Love, Pegh.

J.R.C.C.A.C. 51 Blake St. Let the games begin!

DEANNAD - The love of my life. Make some time for me! Love? Adminer. P.S. Who am I?

TAZMANIAN DEVILS - Intramural volleyball rules! Keep up the good work!

KATHLEEN MARY MARGARET MCMURPHY - I'm fine. How's your social life going? Maria.

MAC - he will keep you going all night long! Thanks! Tanks for Ron being so sexual! Love Rita

HEY NICOLE - What happens when you swing a mouse violently by its tail? Let's try sometime. Dan.

MY SUMMERTIME SIDICKK - We've met alot of people who we've played with together, however there are a few who will haunt us forever. "G".

DAVE TASON - Death by burps tonight! Thanks for hanging out, we have to do it again sometime! Lia and Stacie.

BRENDA - you definitely became one of nature Friday. Your a crack up! Your roomie.

WARDELL - Can we have George's autograph?

ALEXIS AND KERRY - keep up the good work. Stephanie.

"LITTLE BIRD WHO CARES?" I miss our long talks, romantic nights, and making love in the afternoon. 1-4-3, Angel.

TO THE HOT DRUMMER OF "UGLY PLAID": I know your secret.

CHARLES, I'm proud of you. Keep up the good work. Love, Deb.

HI BECKY - Here's your Equinad. I love you - big sis.

JEN - I miss you. Hope we can get together soon. Steph.

TO MY ROOMIES - I love living with you guys. Steph.

CINDY - congrats to you. You made it.

#7 ON THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM - When can I meet you? After a game? Lav, C.B.

BILLY - the bear will not be leaving until May 1993. -Smiles

KRISTINA - You can do this. I know you can, I know you can. "I believe in you." Love, Big Sister Paula

THANKS FOR A GREAT 21ST B-DAY - Where would I be without you guys??? Love, Paula

ZETA TRIO RULES! Love, your sisters

WE DO NOT agree with The Equinox Presidential candidate endorsement in today's editorial. Anne K. and Dan P.

KRISTEN - Deiter misses you. Mike says hi - can he buy you a drink - homegirl - Love, S - T.

TRISH - who knows what the future has in store for you? Those initials could become p.m. something! Love, The Sap

SOPHIA, rads are getting alien, while some of us are getting what? Yeh me too!

DAN - B+Q 92? Not!

S.K. If I hear that one more time, I don't know what I'll happen look out! Rose bud!

IF YOU sell your shoes to satan, it is a long walk home.

THE MAULER must pay, must pay, must pay for the megavolent cartoon! Let's mail The Mauler. Another crazed Mauler addict.

TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE - I may not look like Patrick but I know that I'll always protect you. Love, the protector

RICARDO ALCALDE - I want your sex. From the girl who wants you to father her children.

GARY THE GREEN - Where the hell have you been all my life? You still owe me that backrub, remember? Let me know that you're still alive and kicking! Love, the Clerk

HFX - He better be good! Glink

SPEEDY - I love you one - name it! Jude

SHAE - played any "trap frog" lately? Glink

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BUFFA - you wouldn't love me any other way. Glink

"DAWNARELL" - I've missed you! I hope that you've almost done with that "other stuff" soon! I'm not Paul Osh! Love "Noodleres"

ASPIRE STAFF - For helpful, understanding, accepting, patient, wise and lovable friends who have become one of life's necessities! Thanks for making me laugh! I love you all. Norma

HEY, what ever happened to Pats? You know, the one who never gets quipped! This rads for you!

M.E.C. Are you still alive? I hope so, or M.J. will have a traumatic life!

MR. MACKAY, you are such a pain in the you - know - what! But I guess I'll learn to put up with you! Love, your boss

LI, LU, LU, LU, LA, LA, ACK, ACK, I'm the mayors soon!

CAGE at K's Halloween Party! Tickets are \$3.00 with a costume \$4.00 without. See you there!

DANYA, you big brown sugar baby, huh? It's still Clinton I love, no need to feel! Love Dany

TISH - saurragghhh! saurragghhh! love, The Hormones

CHRISTINA - what relationship we have. I love ENST only because of you. Thank god for computers and geeks, what a couple they make. Love, Your A.C. Man

SHAE - played any "trap frog" lately? Glink

CREAMY - I don't blame you for wearing a change out of love. I can't believe this place was our goal. Kinda like wanting a Yugo. I know the distance can only bring us closer. Love ya always. Drenia

PEACHES - I really do love you! It's not a bad thing. Love ya, Skippe King of the East.

MOMMY - Sorry about the bracelet. I love being with you... still. It looks so funny but it feels so good. Did you have a Natty Monday and Tuesday? I need my diaper changed and some warm milk! Love, your little baby boy.

MARSHALL - are you still my roommate? Have you forgotten where you live. Anyone who finds a Hawaii based man, please return to 110D Carle. Stacie, I love my bubble.

CAM - SLAPPY - Keep your Johnsons off our penis! That's harassment! No hard feelings. Love ya. The jerky dorm tools!

MURR - "Meet I prove to you how good we are together, do I have to say the words? I miss you too, hon. See you this weekend! Halloween! Oona

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT to decide what to wear to Kappa Gamma's Halloween Party. Hope to see you there!

PONTYTAIL HAIR RULES!

AMY you'll have to come visit next semester and we'll go to Pouches for some more good times. Love, Michelle

COOY - Thanks for the gift it's great! I love you! Kermik

AMY - Let's try for another 48 hours. But this time no pizza! Love, M!

TERRI, thanks for being my friend! Love, Michelle

IT IS UNDERSTOOD!!!

TRACY - get better soon. Freddy needs us. I'm here if you need me.

PAM - Welcome to "The Family" - KSCF

NORMA, They say you'd look good in pictures. Too bad you're all feet! DP and MD

CRAIG - You one of a kind. Just to let you know the Scarecrow does have a heart and I'm glad we do! What's our new charm? Your Bud - The other Hower Brother

CONGRATULATIONS TO PHISIO for winning their First volleyball game! Home girls - you were the allies of the game.

COOCH - I think you're swell! -Orgas

TO THE SISTER OF HIX - We made it! Thanks for all the support and encouragement! PC 29

POOH - What would I do without you! Thank you for everything. Piglet

STEPH, PATTY, AND SCOTT I couldn't ask for better roommates, well, I could, but no one would listen. So let's do a road trip! CCC

DANGERMOUSE - of course I forgive you! Have a great week! - K

KAREN AND SUE - Isn't it time for a cigarette break yet? -K

SOMEBODY PLEASE CATCH THAT MOUSE!! He keeps stealing my water bottle!!!

D - Thanks for the Equinad - I will call. Your friend, Plumb - bob

SHOMA - 4 sisters, 10 brothers, 3-man, (Diane), football, music, hanging out in 2C lounge. Lets do it again! Love Phi Sig

JOE - Did I set you up good or what. Giving me cigarettes was well worth it! Right? Love Diane

BRENDA - My little sis, keep up the good work. Make me proud I'm here for you. Dicie

JIMBO - Happy 21st B-Day! Set up a drink with you. Bitchass to go, one fat, crazy woman, and me over lunch! Wa's next! Racciasstein

CHRISTINE - Happy 21st B-Day. Best wishes always - Applepie

SHELBE - Only one class left - yeah! See you then. Love Stacy

RYAN, One more, or I slice it! Pat

SHEL - Please play cards with me! I'll make you pasta! Me

BATTLEHOOS - Mandatory meeting - Thurs. 2 pm - 176 Main. Steak fries and tryski (chocolate optional) Boss Hog

TO BRETSKY - you're a nightmare & U2. Love, Carolyn

TO MY FAVORITE MEN IN OWL'S NEST 9 AND TINEE: I miss you, and we have to get together like old times. I love you - Lisa

JESSICA AND DAWN - How are the two roomies? Keep in touch, especially when I'm gone! Love, Sophia

LONNA - we love ya! Keep smiling! Nicki and Denise

CRICKET, MATT, ALI, KEN friends like you don't come around often - Thanks for always being there. I love you guys!

L.L. CHANDAR, KAKE, GINA, AND JEN - So when is India right out? Chris

CHRIS THE SEXUAL RUGBY PLAYER I want to get down and dirty with you. Soon!!!

QUEENIE - we really have to get a grip on more phone calls to Florida or Owl's Nest 9. mra. Mac

CAREY - You are the best, can't wait to party again soon. Guess who?

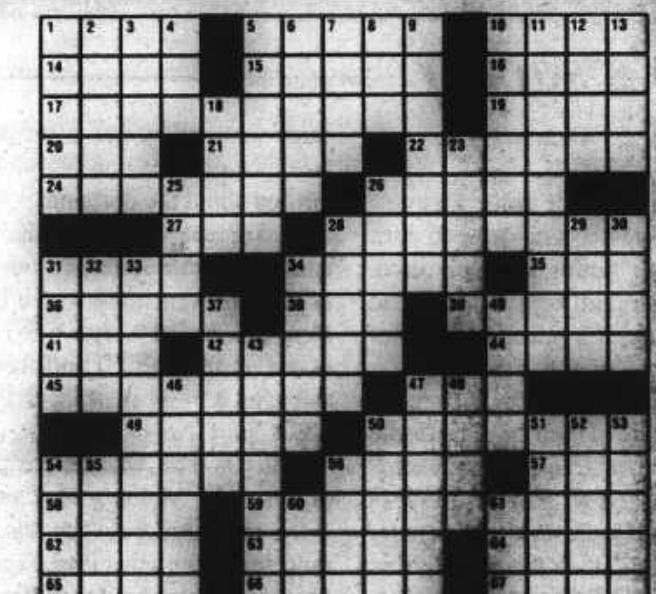
LISA B - You're the best little sis! I promise you we will go out before I graduate. Love your big sis, Jan.

KEVIN WHITE of Phi Mu Delta - Are you available

KELLIE ANNE - You are my Madonna and don't you forget it. The new man in your life.

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## The Weekly crossword puzzle



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|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS                   | 40 As directed       | DOWN                      | 40 Previously owned |
| 1 Tiny spots             | 50 More shabby       | 1 Madras official         | 43 Whiskey          |
| 5 Insolence              | 54 Postess Wylie     | 2 Earthy pigment          | 46 Peasants         |
| 10 Barpe's relative      | 56 Hector Hugh Munro | 3 Very short time         | 47 Toss             |
| 14 Beige                 | 57 Victory sign      | 4 Have a bite             | 48 Cowboy           |
| 15 Of a royal court      | 58 Nitwit            | 5 Used a lute             | 50 Shiny fabric     |
| 16 Inking                | 62 -deuce            | 6 Spall                   | 51 -lower           |
| 17 In a - (soon)         | 63 Stan's partner    | 7 Counter-tenor           | 52 One who smokes   |
| 19 Pawn                  | 64 Mine finds        | 8 - "ent"                 | 53 Dells of song    |
| 20 - de Triomphe         | 65 Russ. villages    | 9 Symphonic offering      | 54 Cheese           |
| 21 Words of distress     | 66 Flashy signs      | 10 Psycho relative        | 55 Sides            |
| 22 Cook of film          | 67 A Jane            | 11 Tightly linked         | 56 WWI town         |
| 24 Heckles               |                      | 12 Thai hurls             | 60 Rubber tree      |
| 26 Esteem highly         |                      | 13 Flightless bird        | 61 Garden tool      |
| 27 Tot up                |                      | 14 Australia's word       |                     |
| 28 Rocket launchers      |                      | 23 Celebrities            |                     |
| 31 Coaster               |                      | 25 Art style              |                     |
| 34 Law man               |                      | 26 Tropical trees         |                     |
| 35 Comp. pt.             |                      | 28 Sumptuous              |                     |
| 36 Wanderer              |                      | 29 Part of A.M.           |                     |
| 38 Thumb or Brown        |                      | 30 Vindicator             |                     |
| 39 Series of rooms       |                      | 31 Easy thing             |                     |
| 41 Priest's garment      |                      | 32 "Whatever - wants"     |                     |
| 42 Building beams        |                      | 33 Exaggerate             |                     |
| 44 End of mob or job     |                      | 34 Like a twice-told tale |                     |
| 45 Bumberhoots for shade |                      | 37 Piece to dance         |                     |
| 47 Relative of 290       |                      |                           |                     |

Crossword Solution page 12



## Keene State rugby wins again, 34-0

Focus now turns to New England Division III tourney

By Bill Baker  
Contributing Writer

The Keene State College Rugby Club proved what a force it is, defeating New England College on Saturday, 36-0.

In front of a large parent's weekend crowd, the Owls secured a bid for the New England Division III tournament for the second year in a row, easily running over the Henniker, New Hampshire school.

The red and white Keene State jerseys didn't stay that way for long in the rainy conditions, for the field turned into a mudbath for both teams. The game showed the strength of the Owls' backs and forwards, while New England College seemed outmatched from the beginning.

In the past, Keene State has always had a problem playing in cold and wet conditions such as Saturday's, but this year's team is

proving every week why they shouldn't be compared to teams of the past.

Keene State passed the ball almost flawlessly near the end of the game, and the backs were executing play after play to near perfection. It was a much-needed win for the club, who prepared for this match with an intense week of practicing.

"Two levels of rugby were played Saturday," said Keene State Rugby Coach Bruce Stevenson. "New England College's level of play and ours. When you are playing like we are, you are going to score a lot of points."

It took Keene State only three attempts to get on the scoreboard when Jeff Sessine scored with a long run up the sideline. Peter Benik scored the first of his two tries with another long run up the opposite sideline. Dan Jenkins then scored off the wing and forward Steeve Breton added in a score of his own for good

measure. Benik capped off Keene State's scoring with his second score of the day.

Because of the tight Keene State defense, New England College never really had a chance to score, even though they were in Owl territory a few times. During the game, many instances of aggressive tackles by New England College occurred, but the potential retaliation by Keene State was overturned.

"It was tempting to go after their players after a cheap shot, but we all held our composure and won the game by points," said Keene State Rugby President Steeve Breton.

Keene State has outscored their opponents 240-47 this season, including three shutouts. Keene State travel to Springfield, Mass., this Saturday to face Western New England College for their final regular-season game before the New England Division III tournament.

## Women's soccer team outlast New Hampshire College, 1-0

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

The beat goes on for the Keene State College women's soccer team, although opponents would like to have the undefeated Lady Owls travel to the beat of a different drum.

Just ask any of Keene State's opponents (or victims, depending on who you ask), the latest of which was New Hampshire College, who traveled from Manchester, New Hampshire to Owl Stadium on a cold and windy Thursday afternoon. The Lady Penmen left Keene State as the "unlucky 13th" victim of the Lady Owl express, losing 1-0. It was the closest game for the Lady Owls since a scoreless tie at Adelphi three weeks ago.

After being named the number two Division II team in the nation and number one in the northeast last week, the Lady Owls are still focusing on their remaining games.

Just ask Denise Leopoldino, a junior back. "We have a lot of work to do if we're to live up to that rank," the West Hartford, Conn. native said. "We have intensity and determination, and I think we can do it (return to the national tournament)."

"If we work together like we have in the past," Janet Gerrior said, "we will do just fine."

The senior back added that the motto for the team is an indication of the season so far for the Lady Owls - "She who has the will to win cannot be beaten...Together!"

The togetherness, as well as the will to win, have gotten the Lady Owls very far.

Even though the Lady Owls dominated the game on both sides of the field Thursday, they managed the game's only goal with 13:34 remaining in the first half.

Jen Guerrini, who entered the game just two minutes earlier, stood

near the right post of the net as she awaited Abby Bartlett's corner kick from the far sideline. Bartlett's kick sailed in front of NHC goalie Kerri Silvestri.

Bartlett's kick caught Silvestri off guard, then Guerrini took the pass, found an opening, and slipped the ball past Silvestri, and scored to give the Lady Owls a lead they would not relinquish.

"When the ball comes over from Abby, we seem to connect," the junior midfielder from Foxborough, Mass. said. Against Sacred Heart in Fairfield, Conn. two weekends ago, Guerrini and Bartlett connected for a goal, as Guerrini scored off a Bartlett cross pass towards the end of the game.

The Lady Owls pelted 19 shots on Silvestri, 12 of which came in the first half. But Guerrini's goal was the only one that got by the NHC goalie, who saved 16 Lady Owl shots.

The NHC offense found out how tough the Lady Owl defense was as they attempted only three shots on goalie Jen Dowd. Two of shots bounced off the crossbar, giving the fans a momentary scare. Nothing came out of it however, as Keene State remained unscored upon at home. The Lady Owls have not given up a goal in the first half all season.

Dowd earned her 11th victory of the season, her 10th shutout, and reduced her goals against average to 0.10. The senior netminder said that she didn't deserve all the credit for her success this season.

"My defense was there for me all day," Dowd said. "They were down a few times, but the goal right back up."

Although the second half was not one of the better ones played by the Lady Owls this season, sophomore Kiri Sowka put the game in perspective.

"I feel we could have played better, but a win is a win."

# Sports

## Once again, random thoughts



The tradition continues. It is once again time for my one-time-per-semester random thoughts column on the world of sports. For those who have not seen any of these masterpieces yet (right?!), the random thoughts column is my opportunity to express myself freely about a variety of sports topics. It is also my built-in excuse, when I either have no specific subject to divulge myself on or I feel a bit lazy. I can now throw paragraphs without having to be chronologically correct. So with my regards to *Boston Globe* columnist Mike Barnicle, who at least to my knowledge started random thoughts columns, here we go...

If it was not for last year's absolutely amazing World Series, this year's Fall Classic would go down pretty well in baseball history. Three games decided in the final inning, including the extra-inning nail-biting Game 6, which Toronto won to bring the title up north, marked this year's series as an exciting one.

Is there doubt any longer that Denver Broncos' quarterback John Elway is one of the great ones? He has engineered 22 fourth quarter comebacks in his career, including many in the final two minutes, and two in playoff games. If Denver ever had an offensive line and defense to compare with other elite teams, Elway and Joe Montana would be mentioned in the same breath.

Follow these B-words - Bulls, Braves, Bandwagon. Unless all of you Brave fans tell me you were there when Glen Hubbard was their second baseman.

The biggest sports upset in a long

time will occur this spring if the New York Knicks remain healthy. Pat Riley's crew will thwart the Bulls three-peat plans.

Speaking of three-peating, the Bulls, Pittsburgh Penguins, and Duke Blue Devils will all have a chance to accomplish that feat which has not been done in sports since the New York Islanders of the early eighties.

One more big victory for Boston College in football (Notre Dame?, Syracuse?) will mean you will see the Eagles on the tube on New Year's-without Doug Flutie.

I hope all you football fans who counted the Washington Redskins out of the picture after the first month feel a little ridiculous now.

And remember the above thought is coming from an avid Cowboy fan.

My fate in sports will be greatly increased if Kirby Puckett decides to stay home with the Minnesota Twins instead of going after the big free-agent dollars.

It's quite a while away, but Big Ten basketball match-ups between Indiana and Michigan are must-see affairs, for they quite possibly involve the two best teams in the country.

Just wondering, but can Pat (hetic)s quarterback Hugh Millen sue his offensive line for being hazardous to his health?

As the Toronto Blue Jays' David Winfield cruised into second base with his Series-winning double Saturday, one can only wonder if thoughts turned to George Steinbrenner and the "Mr. May" tag of 1981.

Celtics first round pick Jon Barry just does not get it. Twenty-first picks in the draft do not, I repeat, do not hold out.

Baseball fans should not even think about counting down the days till Opening Day, as an ugly lockout looms in the distance.

The Bruins are off to a sizzling start, only surpassed by the Penguins, which probably have B's faithful thinking of Cam Neely and the dreaded Ulf Samuelson.

Larry Bird, Wayne Gretzky, and Joe Montana. One already hung them up, and would it not be sad and ironic to see the other two follow suit in the same calendar year.

This will be, mark my words, Kevin McHale's last season with the Celtics before calling it quits.

Considering it's now been a year and a half without a clear-cut choice between the Miami Hurricanes and Washington Huskies, is it not about time that college football got with the program and installed a playoff system?

Sean McDonough was sure a nice change to listen to during the baseball playoffs instead of Jack "Sominex" Buck.

Thurman Thomas and Barry Sanders. Both great. But Emmitt Smith might be the best of the bunch as far as NFL running backs go. (Hey, I had to get my Cowboy thought in.)

Have Jeff Reardon and Calvin Schraldi ever been seen in the same room together?

Butch Hobson is gone sometime around Memorial Day next year. Take it to the bank.

Finally, having nothing to do with sports, but using a sport analogy: Service America Food, you should be waived for the purpose of being given your unconditional release.

### New England Collegiate Conference teams in bold

Keene State plays Franklin Pierce tonight at Owl Stadium at 6 p.m. (see related story on page 22)

Last season, the Owls lost to Franklin Pierce three times: 4-3 (regular season) 2-1 (NECC and NCAA playoffs)

### Division II men's soccer rankings

1. Southern Connecticut
2. Florida Institute
3. Grand Canyon
4. Lock Haven
5. S. C. Spartanburg
6. California-Los Angeles
7. New Hampshire College
8. Oakland (Michigan)
9. Seattle Pacific
10. Tampa
11. Franklin Pierce College
12. Gannon
13. Sacred Heart
14. California Bakersfield
15. Wisconsin-Parkside
16. California Poly-SLO
17. CW Post
18. Barry
19. Missouri-St. Louis
19. Denver

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gave the Chargers a 1-0 advantage.

Moments later, John Camara tripped up Dylan Gamache to earn the Charger senior a yellow card. The Chargers still kept their 1-0 lead going into the warmth and dryness of the locker room at halftime.

Fortunately for the Owls, they got a penalty kick of their own, as Houle fell victim to a "Charger sandwich," when two New Haven players sandwiched Houle inside the penalty area. Bekraqui took the penalty shot and blasted it by Charger goalie Lou Raba to tie the score with 39:51 remaining in regulation.

But, after Bekraqui's goal, things got ugly. Several Chargers went on the offensive against Owl players such as Bekraqui, Gamache, and Paul McStowe, but the officials allowed the players to play on as if nothing happened. By the time Cissokho earned a yellow card with 2:11 left in regulation, McStowe went out of the game with an injury after Raba crashed into him.

After neither team scored in regulation, the Owls and the Chargers went to two 15-minute overtimes. The game appeared to progress even worse as the Owls were still being mauled by the Chargers. With 4:32 left, Moussa Ndiaye tripped Fiorentino and then, after the official stopped the clock, shoved the senior. Cissokho entered the fracas by shoving Erich Ahnert backwards. By the time the officials broke up the shoving match, the game was out of control. No yellow

cards were given out, even though fans, players, and coaches were not thrilled about the decision.

As for the game, neither team could penetrate Raba or Videla, so both teams went home with a 1-1 tie. New Haven left with a 6-9-1 mark (1-4-1 in the NECC) and the Owls salvaged a 9-7-1 mark (2-3-1 in the NECC).

Seth Klaiman, who started in place of Osvaldo Molina, who suffered from tendinitis between the groin muscle and the hamstring, expressed his displeasure about the officiating.

"Liam wasn't even near the play (the hand ball that led to the New Haven penalty kick) when the official called it," he said. "It was a tough game to officiate. At times the officiating wasn't the best." Both teams seemed to intimidate the officials, the senior defender said.

In spite of the poor officiating and the roughness, Klaiman maintained control of the team while he was on the field, barking out orders to his teammates.

Daly offered his own opinion of the game against the Chargers. "It wasn't a bad game. They (the Braves and the Chargers) were the same type of team with their rough styles, but we just couldn't finish off the shots."

The senior defender also said that the upcoming game against Franklin Pierce would be "a blood match," as the Owls lost to the Ravens three times last season. In spite of those results, the Owls maintain an 11-5-1 series lead over the Ravens. Over the past four seasons, however, the

Ravens have a 4-1-1 advantage over the Owls.

"It's going to be a war," Daly said. "It is, by far, the toughest game of the year."

If that statement is true, there's a good chance that United Nations peace keepers could be called in to help the officials.

After the Franklin Pierce game, the Owls have two more, both of which are at home. On Saturday, Dowling College travels from Oakdale, N.Y. to Owl Stadium, while on Sunday, Concordia College, from Bronxville, N.Y. plays the Owls.

The Owls need to get through the week alive in order to even think about the NCAA tournament. From the way this season has gone for the Owls, it looks like they will need a major performance.



Keene State soccer player Liam Daly makes an attempt to score a goal in a game earlier in the year. Equinox/Pat Henry

## Keene State College

# Sports Briefs

## KSC sticksters win eighth

The Keene State College field hockey team improved to 8-3-1 on the season as they downed C.W. Post, 3-2, on Saturday in Brookville, New York.

The Lady Owls were tied at one apiece at halftime, but scored a couple of second-half goals to lift the team to victory. Jenn Perry, Kerry Pilotte, and Lisa Bean scored goals in the game, with Perry netting the game-winner. Goalie Sarah Doore had nine saves for Keene State, who end their regular season today at home against Trinity College.

## Volleyballers win match

Dawn Benson helped the Keene State College volleyball team get past New Hampshire College in four games in Manchester.

After splitting the first two games, 15-9 and 10-15, the Lady Owls wrapped up the match by winning the last two, 15-11 and 15-13.

Benson, a freshman from Winchester, New Hampshire, had 11 kills as Keene State ran its record to 4-13.

Freshman Jolene Newell of Penacook, New Hampshire had 12 kills for the Lady Owls.

## Padres deal away Fernandez

All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez was traded by the San Diego Padres to the New York Mets on Monday in an effort by the Padres to cut costs. In exchange for the often-temperamental infielder, New York gave up pitcher Wally Whitehurst, outfielder D.J. Dozier, and a minor league player to be named later.

For the Mets, Fernandez gives some strength to a questionable infield, and for the Padres, it enables them to use the money to replace him with Kurt Stillwell.

Fernandez, a 30-year-old switch hitter, slumped after the All-Star Game this season, ending the year batting .275 with four homers, 37 runs batted in, and 20 stolen bases.

## Players file for free agency

Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire, Wade Boggs and Ruben Sierra were among 26 players that filed for free agency on the first day of eligibility. In Toronto, the newly crowned world champions said they wouldn't offer salary arbitration to Dave Winfield and Candy Maldonado and declined to exercise 1993 options on pitchers Dave Stieb and Mark Eichhorn, making all four eligible to file for free agency.

Greg Maddux, Doug Drabek, Benito Santiago, John Smiley, and Chris Bosio were also among the first group of players to file before the Nov. 8 deadline.

Boston's Boggs, five-time batting champion and a .338 career hitter, spent Monday in Seattle working out with a team of major leaguers who are going to tour Japan. The free agent process is not likely to improve relations between Boggs and the Red Sox, who have yet to decide whether or not to offer arbitration to the third baseman by Dec. 19. Boggs turned a deal in the beginning of the season that would have paid him a guaranteed \$4.2 million the first year, and \$4.3 million the second. There was a \$500,000 buyout on the option season.

In other baseball news, the Texas Rangers signed former Montreal Expos' bench coach Kevin Kennedy to a two-year contract.

Kennedy became the Rangers' 13th full-time manager in its 21-year history.

## Barber gets final goodbye

The Boys of Summer gathered at a memorial service to bid a final farewell to former Brooklyn Dodgers broadcaster Red Barber.

Hall of Famers Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider, Dodgers president Peter O'Malley and former pitcher Ralph Branca joined broadcasters Mel Allen and scores of Barber's friends and family all were part of the group paying last tribute.

Barber died last Thursday at age 84.



# Sports

## KSC women looking for happy ending to season



Keene State women's soccer coach Denise Lyons instructs the team about the finer points of soccer in an earlier game this season.

By Mike O'Neil  
Equinox Staff

Most coaches would have called it a rebuilding year. Most coaches wouldn't have taken over a women's soccer team which lost its top three scorers and its starting goalkeeper. Most coaches would have been happy ending the season with a winning record. But Denise Lyons and her Lady Owls turned what was supposed to be a rebuilding season into one where everyone has a season of career highs, making it one of the best in Keene State history.

The number two ranked Lady Owls took another toward completing soccer's version of the Red Sox "Impossible Dream" season by downing Long Island University-Southampton, 4-0, in front of several soaked parents last Saturday afternoon at Owl Stadium.

Early in the contest, the Lady Owls successfully used sharp passes to rifle a shot on net. The magnet-like hands of Southampton goalkeeper Chris Cavotta kept the Lady Owls off the scoreboard, however.

With 15:39 remaining in the first half, Diana Souza launched a centering cross from the left side. The slick ball slipped through the arms of Cavotta and found its way to the foot of Jen Sattler, who blasted her career-high tenth goal of the season past the diving Cavotta to give the Lady Owls a 1-0 lead. The goal gave Sattler 27 points (10 goals, 7 assists) on the season, also a career high.

Two other players, Jeanne

McNamara and Allyson Meler, are having career seasons and also took center stage Saturday. With just 8:15 remaining in the first half, McNamara nailed a crosspass toward a sea of players in front of the Southampton net. Meler charged the net from her sweeper position and, in Cam Neely-like fashion, "hip-checked" the white pumpkin into a wide-open net giving the Lady Owls a 2-0 lead going into a dry locker room.

"I was going up for the header and the goalie tipped it and it came down. I just tried to get my body in front of it and put it in," said Meler. The junior scored her team-leading eleventh goal of the season, which leaves her just two points behind Sattler.

As umbrellas began popping up all over Owl Stadium, the Lady Owls came out of the locker room and once again took control of the game. 10:54 into the second half, corner kick specialist Dianna Souza whistled a kick to a waiting Jen Guerinni who headed in her career-high seventh goal of the season past Cavotta.

"Actually, Di called my name. She just pointed to me and yelled 'Greenie' and it came right across," said Guerinni, who is one of the only pieces of athletic talent coming out of Foxborough, Mass. (sorry Hugh Millen and the rest of the Patriots). "I haven't been doing anything different; I've just been connecting on corner kicks and I have just been there at the right time."

In goal, Jennifer Dowd has been an unstoppable force. After playing in

just three games last season, Dowd has allowed just two goals this season, while racking up 40 saves. With the help of sophomores Emily Lewis and Dawn Rothwell, the Lady Owls have shutout their opponents eleven times and have not allowed a goal within the friendly confines of Owl Stadium.

With 31:43 left in the game, the Lady Owls sent the women from Long Island trick or treating. McNamara collected a loose ball and hydroplaned a shot into a crowd of Southampton defenders from 22 yards away. The ball deflected off a defender and past the helpless Cavotta, giving the Lady Owls a 4-0 victory.

With just a week to go in the regular season, one would figure the Lady Owls would be looking forward to their season finale with number six ranked Franklin Pierce. Not true, however, as Lyons' "one game at a time" theory is embedded in each one of her players.

"We have Dartmouth and Merrimack first before we get to Franklin Pierce," said Meler. "We're not going to do anything different, we just go out and play the way we play."

"We are up for the Franklin Pierce game and our season will definitely come down to that game, but it's still a week away, and we have two games before that," said Guerinni.

With just a week to go, the collection of career bests are three games away from having their dream become a reality.

*Editor's note: Last night's game against Dartmouth College was too late to include in today's edition.*

## Keene State men find a win and a tie comforting

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

With three games left in the regular season, the Keene State College men's soccer team has to ask themselves where the big performances were earlier in the season.

The Owls, who come into tonight's game against arch-rival Franklin Pierce College of Rindge with a 9-7-1 record (2-3-1 in the New England Collegiate Conference), got back on track after beating Quinnipiac College of Hamden, Conn. 4-0 last Wednesday and the University of New Haven 1-1 on Saturday.

On a cold Wednesday evening at Owl Stadium, the Owls, who were coming off a heartbreaking 1-0 loss at

Sacred Heart in Fairfield, Conn., dominated the visiting Braves. While the Owls dominated the scoreboard, the Braves dominated the roughness of the game.

One Quinnipiac player, Brian Phillips, earned his second yellow card of the game and was ejected with referee Steve Rosetti. Todd Plourde also received a yellow card moments earlier for tripping a Keene State player, while Joe Bruno earned a red card and an automatic ejection from the game for arguing with Rosetti. The Owls had no worries, because the game was in their control by the end of the half.

With 19:17 remaining in the first half, Nick Fiorentino took the ball

down the right sideline without a Brave defender in sight. The Montréal native found an opening in the lower part of the left side of the net and fired the ball past Adam Cohen to make it 1-0 Owls.

Fellow Montréal native Nabyl Bekraqui put on a shooting demonstration of his own later in the game. With 13:42 left in the game, Bekraqui took an indirect kick, found an opening, and scored to make it 2-0 in favor of Keene State at halftime.

However, the Nabyl Bekraqui show was not quite finished. With 20:31 remaining in regulation, the NECC rookie-of-the-week scored another goal off a direct kick to make it 3-0 Owls. Dave Gleason finished off the scoring with his 11th goal of the season

to end the scoring with 1:40 left in regulation.

That's when the fireworks began. Quinnipiac head coach David Fisher chided his players for complaining to Rosetti, and for receiving yellow cards. Fisher's patience with the officiating, the fans, his players, and almost anyone within earshot seemed to have been left back in Connecticut.

Josh Houle felt the Owls "played pretty good" against the Braves. "We dominated the game," the freshman said. Houle's statement can be backed by the fact that the Owls had 17 shots, while the Braves had only five. Veteran goalkeeper Fabian Videla saved all five Braves shots.

With the Braves out of the way, the Owls could focus on New Haven.

After 120 minutes of play that, at times, resembled a street fight in downtown Bridgeport, both teams escaped Owl Stadium with a 1-1 tie. If Owl fans thought Quinnipiac was a rough team, they must not have seen Saturday's game in the rain.

The Owls outshot the Chargers 16-4, but on one of their shots, the Chargers capitalized. With 2:00 left in the first half, the Owls were charged with a hand ball inside the penalty area. The call was charged against Liam Daly, who was not near the play. However, the referee gave the Chargers a penalty kick, taken by Abou Cissokho, who put the ball past Videla, who didn't appear to have much of a chance to react. The goal

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## Clinton/Gore win in electoral landslide

By Kim Anderson  
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American voters placed their faith last night in President-elect Bill Clinton in hopes of a better future.

In Keene, between 78 and 84 percent of the voters turned out to vote. Nationwide, Clinton carried the New

England states, the northeast, the Pacific coast and also did well in the west. Clinton is the first person since 1952 to be elected President without first winning New Hampshire.

In New Hampshire, Clinton carried 51 percent of the vote, followed by Bush holding 32 percent of the vote. Perot came in last, holding 17 percent

of the vote.

Perot did not manage to win any states.

As Perot gave his concession speech at 9:30 p.m., he encouraged his supporters to "keep the American dream alive", and not to get discouraged. He stated that the past few months have been full of memories that he will keep

with him forever. In doing this, he promised his supporters that he would be there for them whenever they needed him.

Perot supporters were anxious but hopeful last night. Donna Werner, a volunteer, said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

Bush waited a while longer than Perot before he conceded.

In his concession speech at 10:30 p.m., President Bush said his administration is willing to cooperate with Clinton. "Our entire administration will work closely with him (Clinton) to assure a smooth transition," he said.

Although in the past, the Bush campaign questioned Clinton's character, Clinton to page 5

## Merrill edges Arnie for NH Governor

By Rod Hansen  
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The fate of New Hampshire citizens was cemented at 10 p.m. last night, when Democrat Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen conceded the gubernatorial race to Republican Steve Merrill.

New Hampshire voters chose to stay with a Republican governor in this year's election. At her time of withdrawal, Arnesen had captured

44 percent of the vote to Merrill's 55 percent, while Libertarian candidate Miriam Luce had gathered 4 percent of the vote.

State-wide election results are in sharp contrast to the results and voting trends in Keene, where voters gave overwhelming support to Arnesen. The Democratic candidate achieved a majority of the votes in all of the city's four districts.

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## Campus interest spurred by general elections

By Anne Korzun  
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Election night '92 culminated in the clashing of opinions between Keene State College students and faculty members, raising the campus-wide interest in the political process to new levels.

Joan Roelofs, professor of political science, said very few of the political contests will actually affect a change, including the presidential race.

This election boasts a record voter turnout, with the previous high for voter turnout set in 1984, in which 92.6 million voters cast ballots. Most accounts report at least a 5 percent increase during this election. This represents between 53 per-

cent and 55 percent of the electorate. "I don't know why there's a record voter turnout. Perhaps people are rather unhappy; they are discontent and they're not sure why," said Roelofs.

Roelofs also cited increased campaign publicity, Perot's campaign role and increased women's voting as other reasons for increased voter turnout.

She believes the freedom of choice issue, healthcare and health insurance, and the large number of women candidates running in this election have encouraged political participation as well.

"All over the world women are really becoming politically active. Maybe that will be progress," said Roelofs.

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### Reflections

Photo by Pat Henry



The symbol of American government, the Capitol Building, awaits the newly elected president and congress while serenely "reflecting" on the past four years.

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