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Campus Safety Log

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Tuesday, October 6

1:02 a.m. There was a noise complaint of loud music made from Holloway Hall.
2:46 a.m. A female student in Bushnell Apartments called 911 complaining of severe stomach pains.
3:40 a.m. A noise complaint from was made about a loud party going on in Carle Hall.

Wednesday, October 7

12:24 a.m. A noise complaint was made referring to the Tisdale Apartments, but there was no loud music or noise upon the arrival of a campus safety officer.
1:29 a.m. A male student was caught by a campus safety officer throwing pumpkins out of his window in Randall Hall.
4:24 p.m. A window at 48 Butler Court was accidentally broken by a frisbee golf player.
6:13 p.m. An RA in Huntress Hall called in for maintenance to take care of an overflowing toilet.
7:06 p.m. A student at 61 Butler Court reported his jeans and maroon shirt missing from the laundromat.
7:18 p.m. A skateboard violation on the steps of Elliot Hall was reported.
9:33 p.m. A female student reported to Campus Safety that she had been harassed over her E-mail.
11:47 p.m. A skateboard violation at Huntress Hall was reported. The group was doing jumps off the ramp.

Thursday, October 8

1:34 a.m. An emergency blue light telephone was activated, but it was a false alarm.
11:09 a.m. A fire alarm in Owl's Nest 4 was activated due to construction in the bathroom.
4:34 p.m. The lock on the door of Owl's Nest 4 was reported broken. A beer bottle was the cause of the door's malfunction. The problem was fixed.

6:19 p.m. A report was made to Campus Safety of a dog found inside the Zorn Dining Commons without an owner or a leash. The dog was kicked out of the building.
8:00 p.m. Grafton House security office held fire drills for Monadnock Hall, 8/10 Madison, 34 Bruder St., 331 Main St., and Owl's Nest 3.
8:15 p.m. An RA of Owl's Nest 3 held a social and a noise complaint was made that they were being too loud. The group agreed to quiet down.

Friday, October 9

12:32 a.m. There was a report that a student in front of Randall Hall was seen with an open container of alcohol.
12:38 a.m. An RA at Monad-

nock Hall reported residents were throwing trash out of their window.

1:17 a.m. An RD at Monadnock Hall requested an officer and a KPD officer because of a belligerent male resident. The male subject agreed to sleep someplace else for the night.

1:44 a.m. An officer and a KPD officer responded to a resident under 21 trying to bring alcohol into Randall Hall.

2:06 a.m. The male student trying to bring alcohol into Randall Hall was asked to leave the residence hall for the night. He was then seen smoking marijuana in the back of Randall with his roommate. When questioned, the male subject ran away. His roommate stayed. The officer caught up with the male subject and

requested that the KPD remove him from the campus and possibly hold him in protective custody.

2:40 a.m. An RA from Randall Hall requested an ambulance for a student who had consumed too much alcohol.

2:40 a.m. A noise complaint was made about the Owl's Nest 5.

3:42 a.m. An ambulance request was made for a female student that seemed to have consumed too much alcohol. She refused to take the ambulance and was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

11:57 a.m. A female student at Monadnock Hall reported that someone \$50 when she was sleeping.

6:15 p.m. A window in the Science Center was broken. The glass had spiderwebbed. It was taped up.

Saturday, October 10

1:11 a.m. The door to Owl's Nest 9 was propped open and when an officer entered he found several people, none of who lived there. The party said the resident who lived there wouldn't be back for some time.

2:06 a.m. The male student trying to bring alcohol into Randall Hall was asked to leave the residence hall for the night. He was then seen smoking marijuana in the back of Randall with his roommate. When questioned, the male subject ran away. His roommate stayed. The officer caught up with the male subject and

8:48 a.m. A report was made from Fiske Hall claiming the furniture in the first floor lounge was all stacked up against the wall.

1:47 p.m. There was a custodial request for a vomit clean up on the back stairwell of Owl's Nest 3.

8:16 p.m. There was a request for a vomit clean up near the 3C water fountain in Carle Hall.

8:27 p.m. A complaint was made from a Carle Hall resident that there was racist graffiti in the 3C area.

Sunday, October 11

8:53 a.m. Two high school students were seen jumping in and out of the bushes on the President's House. They were escorted off the campus.

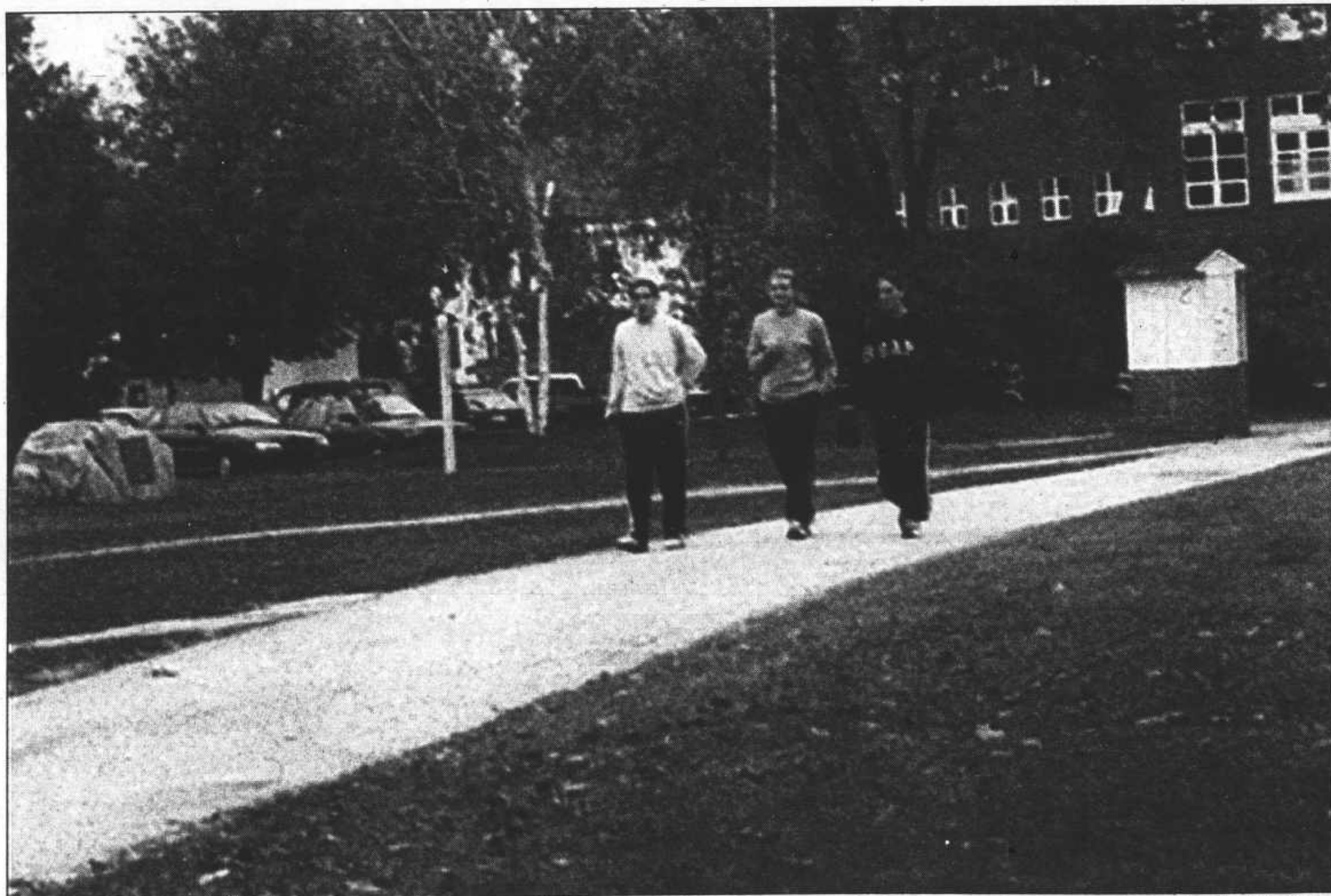
12:35 p.m. There was a blue light phone check on the Winchester Street Parking Lot's emergency phones. The phones haven't been working for the past week.

2:40 p.m. There was a custodial request from an RA in Randall Hall to clean up human feces in the 3A showers.

Monday, October 12

2:55 p.m. A student reported items missing from his vehicle in the Winchester Street parking lot.

7:46 p.m. An underage male subject was seen in the lobby of Carle Hall with a 12 pack of beer. The subject ran when he was approached by an RA. The officers were unable to locate him.



Students walk along the path between Carle Hall and the student center, past Oya Hill.

Equinox photo by Cindy Halter

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Senate debates benefits of block scheduling

BEN ROY
The Equinox

Keene State College may have a different schedule for its classes next fall if the Academic Senate has its way.

The senate has proposed a change to the schedule Keene State is currently running by.

One of the big changes the senate has proposed is moving all classes between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to a one hour and 20 minute block on either Monday and Thursday, or Tuesday and Friday.

The senate believes this will provide "more time between classes for independent student work."

Under the proposed schedule, Wednesdays would have a three hour block in the afternoon to be used for studio classes and laboratory periods, as well as ordinary classes.

The proposal also incorporated a one hour and 20 minute noon time block on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The proposed plan would retain the same number of time blocks that the school has now. The present schedule has seven blocks that meet three times per week and eight that meet twice per week, while the proposed plan would have four blocks that would meet three times per week and nine blocks for classes that would meet twice per week, a three hour block, and a three times a week one hour and 20 minute block.



Weed

current schedule.

According to the committee, the new schedule will provide more one hour and 20 minute blocks to accommodate what it calls "evolving teacher strategy."

They will continue to provide meeting times on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and more equitably-spaced courses across the week.

This will include such innovations as a three-hour block and a flexible noon slot on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, challenge Keene State

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— Jason Fraser
student body president

as a "suitcase college," and underscores the idea that when the institution takes coursework and academics seriously, so will the students.

The senate ran into a bit of a snag in their plan to implement the new schedule in the fall of 1999.

Jason Fraser, student body president, said that he would not allow the new schedule to be put into place without finding out what the students of Keene State thought about it.

"I feel like the students rights would be violated if they didn't have a say in how their school is run," Fraser said. "The students should be informed and allowed to voice concerns."

Fraser's complaints were heard by Bob Golden, Vice President of Student Affairs, who agreed to work with him.

Chuck Weed, a political science professor at Keene State, wrote to the Equinox a few weeks ago about this very topic and basically restated the committee's list of benefits.

"We need more one and a half hour classes, because that's where more and more teachers want to go," Weed said.

Students have had mixed reactions about the plan.

"I'd rather have more Fridays and Mondays off, so I don't like the block scheduling," Katie Cargiulo, freshman, said.

"I think it will add structure to many students day, by better spacing their classes," Bryan Cantara, senior, said.

Jennifer Russell, a junior, said she thought it was a bad idea because she doesn't like one hour and 20 minute classes anyway.

If any students would like to voice their opinion on a this controversial subject call Jason Fraser at 2643 and tell him you read this article.

They're coming

College to add more blue light phones to campus

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

Student safety at Keene State College is considered to be relatively safe, and the blue light emergency phones are one of the many things on campus that help make students feel more secure.

The 1998-99 Student Handbook stated there are 33 blue light phones around campus, and that they offer "rapid, readily available and strategically located communication devices."

The phones are connected directly to the Campus Safety dispatcher, and can relay the location of the caller.

But are they really located in places where students can easily see them?

"I haven't seen many of them around," Becky Evans, freshman, said.

Kelly Harris, a freshman, said she too doesn't even notice them that much.

Vern Baisden, the director of Campus Safety, was at the last student assembly meeting and suggested putting up more blue lights around campus.

He said he wanted suggestions from students as to where the new blue light phones should be installed.

Meghan Sculley, a freshman, suggested a phone be installed between the Monadnock and Randall Halls, where the dumpsters are.

"It would be useful for someone if they got into trouble back there," Sculley said.

Amy Spender, a freshman, said a phone should be at the Paks convenience store on Winchester Street.

"A lot of students walk up

there and it could be useful," Spender said.

Last Sunday Campus Safety conducted a test on the blue light phones in the Winchester Street parking lot.

The tester at the emergency phone could hear the dispatcher, but the dispatcher couldn't hear the tester.

The campus safety log stat-

ed all three phones in the Winchester parking lot had not been working for over a week.

Julie Shute, a freshman, said having a blue light phone in the Winchester Street parking lot is a good idea.

But if all three aren't working, what is a student

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Equinox photos by Cindy Halter

Thirty-three blue light emergency phones are scattered around Keene State's campus for students safety. The college is looking to add more phones to increase accessibility.

"A lot of students walk up [to Paks] and one would be useful there."

— Amy Spender
student



STSS helps students get online cheaply

DAN DEERING
The Equinox

On and off campus, students are getting online and using E-mail, all for free with Keene State College's STSS, the organization that helps students with technical issues on campus.

To many students, getting online is an easy task, but for others, maybe not so easy. So far this year there are about 600 computers in dorm rooms on campus.

Last year, there were only 380 computers in the dorms, Laura Seraichick, computer specialist at STSS, said.

Of these 600, only about 100 students required technical assistance. Anyone can find the information on the web, as STSS as posted instructions on their web page, Seraichick said.

Also as early as the first move-in day, dorm sweeps were conducted, and students could get answers to their questions.

At Orientation II, workshops were held in the afternoon on

how to activate student E-mail accounts.

Making it quick and easy, STSS got an astounding response.

Over 50 students showed up to each of the two sessions, crowding around a single computer to see how it was done.

Students were then empowered to go set it up, and have free access.

Right now, over 2,600 accounts have been activated, and more are expected to be slowly added.

Last year there were 2,900 active accounts, but it was not until much later in the year that this service was available.

E-mail accounts are accessible from anywhere on campus.

In student rooms, access can be received through telnet applications, or commercial E-mail client programs. Also students can access both E-mail and internet through the cyberstation in the Young Student Center, Rhodes Hall computer labs, or from terminals in the

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A student plays on the Internet in the new computer lab in Rhodes Hall.

Equinox file photo

KSC distinguished teacher, Granite State Award winners to be honored at convocation

Equinox staff

Charles Weed, professor of political science, will be presented the 1998 Distinguished Teacher Award at Keene State College's Fall Honors Convocation Sunday.

The award, presented annually by the Keene State Alumni Association, will be handed over at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18 in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The convocation, one of the highlights of Parent/Family Weekend, also recognizes Dean's List students, the 1998 Granite State Award winners, and the Parents of the Year. A concert by the KSC Concert Band will precede the event.

Weed, who graduated from Middlebury College and earned a graduate degree and Ph.D. at the University of Denver and a second graduate degree at the University of Massachusetts, has been the driving force for many

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The 1998 Granite State Awards will be presented to Keene Mayor Patricia Russell, and Nury Marquez, executive director of The Alliance for the Progress of Hispanic Americans (ALPHA) at the Fall Honors Convocation Sunday.

Russell is a native of Keene and has held numerous leadership positions on local, state, and national levels. She sits on boards such as New Hope/New Horizons, Monadnock Developmental Services, Monadnock Family Services, and Family Fricenes, a program of Southwest Community Services.

She has been an active participant in the state political system serving on the legislature from 1975 to 1987, including three terms as assistant minority leader. She has also helped to form close ties between the city of Keene and Keene State.

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Student Government's Corner

Making a political presence

With elections only four weeks away, it is time to start looking at the candidates, what issues they support and whether or not they are going to take a hard look at higher education.

As students we must take this opportunity to make our voices heard. We must open the eyes of those candidates currently running for election and let them know that higher education in the State of New Hampshire needs more attention.

There are 29,000 of us, plus or minus a few, that attend school in the University System of New Hampshire, that have the right as American citizens to vote on November 3.

For years students like ourselves have agonized with increased tuition and programs being cut. Much of this is in part to a lack of state support.

Every time the USNH Board of Trustees meet, they are given the burden of deciding who they are going to hurt next; raise tuition, cut programs, not allow for faculty promotion or salary increases, and so on.

This has to stop. New Hampshire has placed the USNH Board of Trustees between a rock and a hard place. It is time that New Hampshire takes responsibility for higher education. The state has been avoiding their responsibility and has passed the buck on to the students.

Why should we as students help support a state and an economy that does not value us one bit.

I don't know about you, but I'm sick of all the

talk. I'm tired of the legislature saying, we've done this and we've done that; I'm tired of the Executive Council saying that they have increased the level of state support. I'm sick of fingers being pointed and blame being placed.

As adults and as American citizens, we must take responsibility for the problems that we are faced with. Gov. Jeanne Shaheen told me herself, the original plan that she brought forth to the legislature earlier in the year included more state support for higher education, but the legislature shot it down.

How much does the state value education, I encourage you to ask Senate Education Committee Chairman Jim

Rubens who wondered whether the University System officials had considered selling one of the campuses. Is that the New Hampshire way? Instead of facing the problem we'll just get rid of the problem?

There has never been a better time to make our voices heard. Higher education and issues surrounding it in the spot light.

So as November 3 approaches take the time to find out who the candidates are and what issues they support. There will be no passing the buck and avoiding the issues if we have anything to say about it.

Shawn Curtis is a senior majoring in business and is the student trustee for Keene State College.



Curtis

Prof to speak on Italian immigrants

Equinox staff

Kristin Ruggiero, a history professor, will present some of her research on a community of Italian immigrants in Argentina at the next Multicultural Seminar Luncheon Thursday, October 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Some of the topics Ruggiero will discuss are why the descendants of the Waldenses, a twelfth century heretics in Europe, doing in the Argentine pampas in the twentieth century, what their relationship to the "native" population is, and how this Protestant group has integrated into the Catholic majority.

Any member of the Keene State community is welcome at the seminar.

To discuss any aspect of multiculturalism on campus and in the curriculum, join the electronic mailing list MCSeminar-1 by sending a message to listerserv@keene.edu saying you want to subscribe to mcsseminar-1.

Science secretary to read poetry at NOW convention

The Equinox

Nancy Paquin, science department secretary, will present her work at the New Hampshire NOW (National Organization of Women) convention.

The convention, held at the Ramada Inn at Amoskeag Falls in Manchester, is Saturday, Oct. 24.

Her reading of "I am a woman" will start at 10 a.m. during the program portion of

the agenda. The poem will also be available to sell autographed copies of the piece.

"The poem is about women I have known throughout my life — it is all inclusive," she said in a press release. "It is about women who have achieved, accomplished, grieved, rejoiced, believed and survived."

The poem was translated into French by Margaret Langford, professor of modern languages.

Feminist activist visits KSC

Equinox staff

A feminist activist and performance artist from Mexico will make several presentations about the oppression of Mexican women during her visit to Keene State College Oct. 19-21.

Patricia Pedroza will perform a spiritual ceremony for women in addition to covering several feminist topics in her workshops. The event is free

and open to the public.

As an artist, Pedroza mixes elements of theatre, bodywork, counseling, spirituality, and feminism to make a socio-political statement in her performances.

She will conduct workshops for women's studies and Spanish classes at Keene State. Her topics will include machismo culture, sexism, domestic violence, and sex education.

TO ALL OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED THE SPRING '99 REGISTRATION BROCHURE

★All **off-campus** students have received an incorrect appointment time on the mailing label of the Spring '99 registration brochure. By Thursday, October 15th, 1998, all off-campus students should receive a post-card explaining the problem, with the correct appointment time printed on the mailing label.

★All **on-campus** students have received the correct appointment time on the mailing label.

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Students won't like new block schedules

Our View

There's a change echoing globally around the world.

People are rethinking how education should be presented to the students. Apparently, a one hour class period isn't enough.

Recently, the Keene State College Academic Senate began thinking about the possibility of changing to a block scheduling method of learning.

In a nutshell, what this would involve is making classes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Classes on Wednesday would be three hours long.

Or they could just keep the present system of hour and hour and a half classes.

Either way you look at it, the credit hours remain the same at 3.

We hate to break this to the college senate, but it will never happen.

Unfortunately, many students feel it is their right to leave campus Friday afternoons, instead of making good use of the money they spend to come here.

If they want to do that fine. Education is their choice.

You can't force it on anybody.

The only thing you can do, as college administrators, is to provide an environment which best facilitates the learning we are all supposedly here for.

By making classes longer, it would give more time for discussion, and the development of ideas and theories.

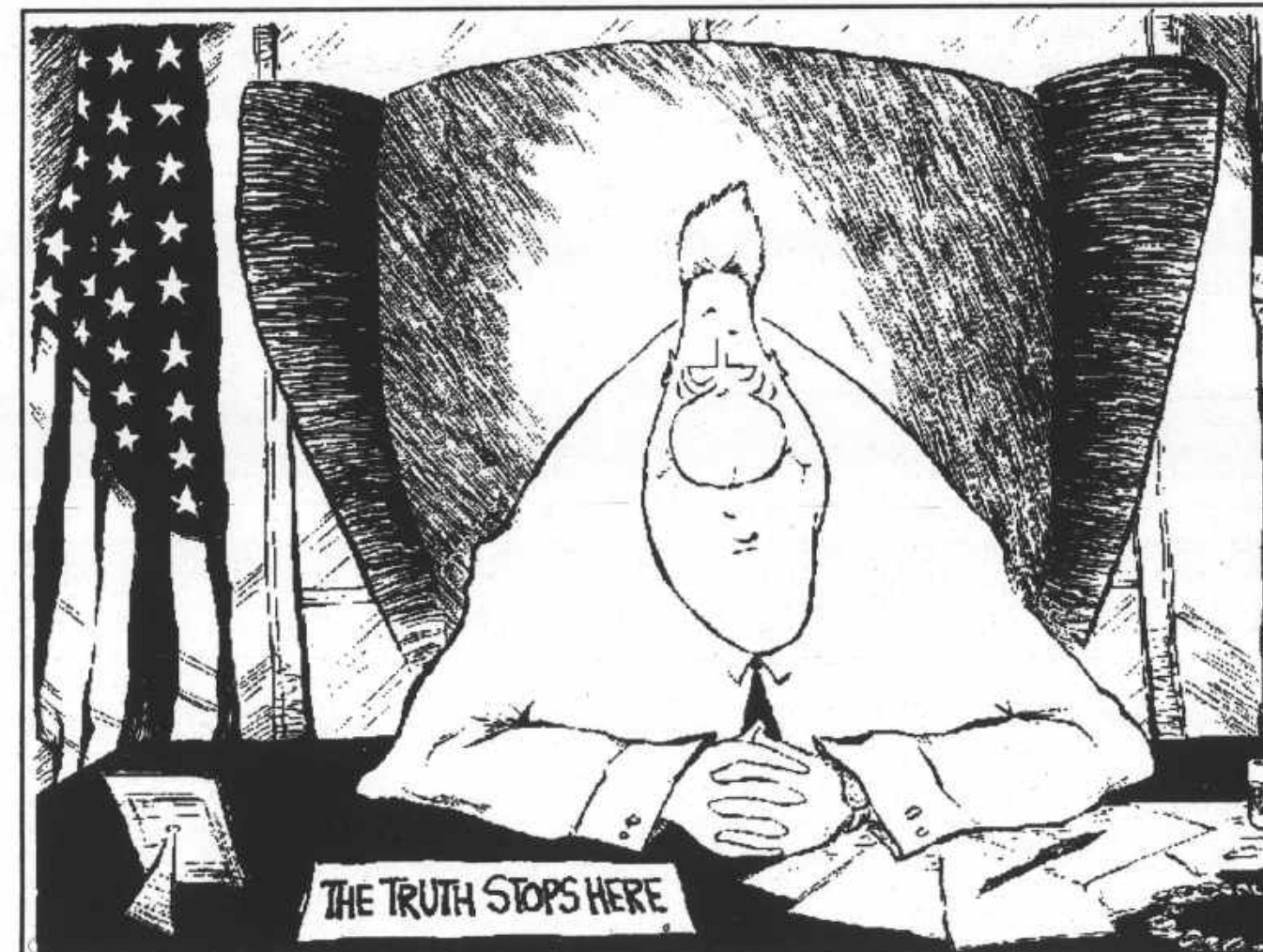
Too often, intellectual discussions are cut short by the ticking of the clock.

By allowing more time to classes, it allows the theories and ideas students are learning to sink in.

And by allowing them to sink in, our education is worth something. We will learn more than mere numbers and dates.

Students will be better prepared to enter the 21st century - prepared and able to think for themselves.

At least that's the plan.



Photos and interviews by Krista Lundberg

Soundoff

"What would you change about The Equinox?"



"Student gov't should have a column so students know what's going on."

• Derek Connary
senior
dietics



"There's too much politics."

• Kevin Slozak
junior
drafting design



"There is too much focus on alcoholism."

• Sean Shanley
junior
undecided



"They should focus more on issues that effect students directly."

• Caron Querker
sophomore
undecided



"I think there should be more color photos."

• Amy Hoppes
sophomore
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Customer service

Criticizing everyone brings down morale

Guest Commentary

Since the publication of a commentary on student service issues in the September 24th issue of The Equinox, I have had many discussions about the issues raised with members of the staff and administration.

No one believes poor student service is justified.

Keene State College service staff care deeply about students and are committed to helping students succeed.

Unfortunately, broadly criticizing all staff because of the actions of one employee hurts the many employees who are working beyond their normal duties to implement changes intended to improve student services.

It marginalizes their efforts and portrays staff as adversaries rather than

partners in providing better support for students.

We understand that our students and their family members expect more of us than at any time in the past, and we have undertaken many strategies to improve the way we serve students.

Last spring the college engaged enrollment management consultants to conduct a student satisfaction survey to identify necessary improvements. Prior to the fall semester, President Yarosewicz convened a group of Elliot Hall directors and charged them with developing guidelines for walk-up and telephone services.

We are converting to a new student

information system, which will increase student access to the information they need to enroll, pay their bills, and register for classes. Renovations to Elliot Hall are also intended to serve students better.

Truly, the staff has been terrific, putting forward incredible effort to implement these changes without disrupting service to students. Often this has involved 12-hour days, weekend training and clean-up sessions.

This is not an excuse. It demonstrates the commitment of our staff to serve the college and its students.

We, the staff and administration of Keene State College, have a responsibility to treat students courteously, com-

municate clearly and administer policies and procedures in a manner that is fair and consistent.

Similarly, students have a responsibility to treat staff respectfully and to familiarize themselves with policies and deadlines.

Together, we can be partners in advocating a civil, respectful and service-minded environment.

When our experiences do not meet this expectation, we need to bring this to the attention of directors and supervisors who can address the problems in an appropriate manner.

When the problem is presented in a generalized manner, we risk frustrating good employees and their efforts.

Jay Kahn is the vice president for finance and planning at Keene State College.

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Letters to the Editor

Activities are abundant at KSC

In reply to Nicole Pisani's letter published in the September 17 issue of The Equinox, I would like to disagree with a few of her main points. I apologize for such a late reply as I am studying in Seville, Spain for the fall semester and have just received the Sept. 17 issue.

The first point I would like to argue is that of Keene State's professors not being culturally diverse. As a senior having had Spanish throughout my time at KSC, I have had professors who have been natives of a Hispanic country such as Ecuador, Mexico or Cuba.

Keene State College has a direct exchange with a college in Ecuador, for students and

faculty. The international education office can vouch for this. There are also international clubs offered by the foreign language departments.

The second point I would like to argue is the lack of activities offered at Keene State. I have been involved in several clubs at Keene such as Greek Life, Social Activities Council and the Outing Club. In each of these organizations, I have been able to help plan activities such as concerts, ski trips, bowling trips, canoe trips, intramural sports along with countless of other activities.

As I skimmed through the September 17 issue of The Equinox, I have seen several activities for students to get involved with like Mountain Day, student government, leadership conferences, cultural

performances at the Redfern Arts Center, and participation in The Equinox, not to mention the activities in the Night Owl Cafe.

I also noticed that there was a full page of activities in the entertainment section of The Equinox. My suggestion to students who are unhappy with the amount of activities at Keene State College is to get involved and open your eyes. There are posters all over campus offering tons of activities at our college to satisfy anyone's needs. For example, go to a rush, go to a SAC meeting or join an academic club.

Usually, there is no major commitment to these clubs and most clubs welcome all students.

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Editor's Notes

The paper's your voice, take a chance and use it

All right folks. Here's the scoop. Always wanted to say that.

It seems we've faced a bit of a dilemma here at The Equinox. You may not have noticed, but there are a lot of stories running in this paper without a Keene State College student's name attached in the byline.

It doesn't really bug me that much. All I really care about is that the paper is filled with lots of words of wisdom. All things considered, when it comes out Thursday afternoon, I want a variety of well written, unbiased articles that inform students.

What does bug me is that as editor of the paper, I like to keep in mind the purpose of this newspaper. That is to be the voice of the students of Keene State College. How can we be the voice if no one is willing to write?

No one listens to radio news anymore. All you see is a 45 second blip on television. Newspapers are where you are going to get your information but if no one is willing to pro-

vide it, all is lost.

It's really not all that hard to write news. I suppose in its most basic sense, it's short, choppy sentences connected by transitions with the word "said" at the end of most.

There's a bit more involved, but that's the basic structure. Anyone can do that. You don't need to be a journalist to be a

journalist to be a writer. You don't even need to be an English major.

If you haven't figured out what I'm getting at, we're desperate. We need writers. You are the writers.

A wise man once said, "England expects that every man will do his duty." I suppose me reiterating it would be a rather silly plea. Hey, like I said, I'm desperate.

Let me put it plain and simple. You join The Equinox, take one assignment each week, run out and interview half a dozen people and bring back the written copy to the office every Thursday. It doesn't have to be perfect — that's

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Anthony B. Vogl

executive editor



Over the River and Through the Woods

Two tours of beautiful Cheshire County

My Two Cents

It's Parents' Weekend once again, a time that we (or, the freshmen, anyway) welcome our parents here to Keene State College in the beautiful Monadnock region of New Hampshire. The college has planned a few events for us, but it's still traditional for us to stand around with our parents, sigh once or twice, until someone says, "Well, now what do you want to do?"

Well, I've got the answer! Catch the last few gasps of the foliage by jumping in the car and taking a drive around beautiful, scenic Cheshire County! I've put together a few little tours to take around this area that some of us call home, along with a little unbiased (yeah, right) commentary.

Luckily, almost every single highway in this area passes through Keene, so it's a logical starting place for every trip. Unfortunately, I only have enough room for two of them, the next two will come next week if I'm not fired in the interim.

TRIP 1:

Take Route 10 south from Keene into Swanzey. With 6,000 people, Swanzey (Swan-ZEE) is the largest town in

Cheshire County.

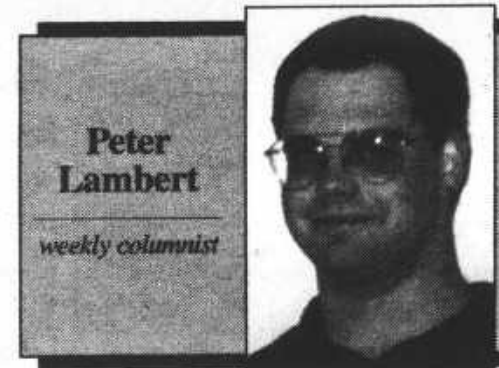
The major pastime in Swanzey is thinking up new, innovative ways to hate the city of Keene. Keene's airport (yes, it has one) is located in Swanzey off Route 32, and for several years the Powers-That-Be in Keene mandated that, in the interest of safety, the forest that surrounded the airport be cut down.

After a long battle, the trees were cut, resulting in a large area of Swanzey being transformed into a giant lawn with stumps.

Also in Swanzey are a number of covered bridges crossing the Ashuelot River and branches thereof. There are signs along Route 10 directing you to several of them.

Past the string of auctioneers and antique stores you enter the town of Winchester. Winchester (Win-ches-tah) is perhaps the most maligned town in the entire state, for reasons that become apparent when you drive through it. It resembles a part of West Virginia or

Alabama that was picked up by a tornado and plunked into New England. Most residents of Cheshire County know at least one joke about Winchester.



Peter Lambert
weekly columnist

A wise man once said that New England is always at its best when it's in a state of decline. If that's the case, Winchester has reached the peak of its achievement.

Winchester does have some significant history, though.

General Leonard Wood, who commanded the army during the Spanish-American War and who had a fort named after him in Missouri, was born there. Also significant was the great Winchester Fire of a few decades ago, which spread through downtown by way of the wooden sidewalks.

Just past downtown, turn right onto Route 119 towards Hinsdale. There is a covered bridge on the left, in the village of Ashuelot. Soon you'll be in Hinsdale (Hinz-dale). The automobile was invented in Hinsdale, stop at the historic site off the highway if you don't believe

me. Hinsdale is the site of a greyhound race track, further up Route 119 towards Vermont.

Turn right onto Route 63 in downtown Hinsdale and you'll pass through some beautiful scenery and a small amount of highway construction.

You'll soon be in Chesterfield (Ches-tah-feeld), a very picturesque village built, it looks like, entirely out of stone. Chesterfield is the birthplace of Harlan Fiske Stone, a chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Past Chesterfield village turn right onto Route 9 and you'll pass Chesterfield Gorge State Park, home of (you guessed it) Chesterfield Gorge. It's much prettier in the late spring, when there's a lot of water flowing through it, but it's a nice walk nonetheless. Route 9 will take you right back into Keene.

TRIP 2:

Take Route 12 (Not 12A) north from Keene. A few miles out and you'll enter the town of Westmoreland (Wes-mi-lan). Not much of any significance has ever occurred in Westmoreland, but nonetheless (and probably as a result)

see TRIPS, page 29

Censoring Shakespeare

Intolerance breeds contempt

My View

Got a letter from a friend of mine a week or two ago. Same old chit chat and small talk as usual. But on top of all the catching up, he also sent along a little article that he ran across that he knew would catch my eye.

The article deals with an acting professor at Arizona State University who lost his job. Not all that bad, in itself. Bad for him, sure. Getting fired is never good for the person it happens to, but it is the reasoning behind it that makes this story worth knowing about.

This professor, Jared Sakren, lost his job at ASU, not for some flagrant abuse of power, not for getting inappropriate with a student, or being drunk in class, or anything that would warrant losing his job.

You know why he lost his job? Because he taught Shakespeare. Sounds almost funny, doesn't it?

But it's all true. Apparently Sakren used Shakespeare, unarguably the most prominent and well-known playwright of all time in his classes. He used what the article called a 'classical' approach to acting in his classes.

This offended feminist faculty mem-

bers in the acting department. They said that Shakespeare wrote sexist, euro-centric plays. And not only Shakespeare. He also made the absolutely unforgivable mistake of teaching Aeschylus, Chekhov, and that raving misogynist pig himself, Henrik Ibsen.

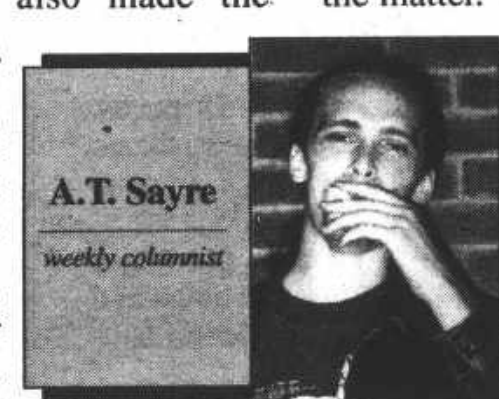
They didn't fire him right away of course. They gave him a chance to clean up his sexist act. They told him if he wanted to teach such male playwrights that all he had to do was either "re-interpret" the plays or change the endings of the classic works.

And he refused to do so. And then they gave him one last chance.

The faculty members against him said that he had to include a play in his curriculum called *Betty the Yeti: An Eco-Fable*, a play about a logger who has sex with a Sasquatch and gets transformed into an environmentalist. Sounds like a classic to me. And it's only after he refused that they fired him.

The article that I got from my friend is dated September 24, and I haven't

been able to find out what has happened since this. The latest in the article says that Sakren is suing ASU over the matter.



A.T. Sayre
weekly columnist

Anyone who knows any more about what happened, let me know; I'm keen to see what else happens.

Why is it that people today actually think they can control what is appropriate for others like this?

In this case, it's feminists participating in the ever popular dead male bashing, something that always annoys me.

But it would be wrong to think feminists are the only ones who do this. Most every group out there short of the ACLU is desperately trying at any given time to squash a piece of literature, film, painting, etc., that goes against their wishes.

It's a popular practice these days. Christian groups a few years ago were attacking Scorsese's *Last Temptation of Christ*, about the same time gay groups attacked *Basic Instinct*. The groups and their respective members both had objections with these two

films, and felt that they had a right to attack the makers and anyone who happened to watch these films.

So it's not just feminists acting like this. Everyone seems to do it to someone.

Can we all please grow up a little? Just because someone out there says or does something that you do not like does not mean that you have the right to complain or punish that person.

Sure, Shakespeare is sexist by today's standards. I don't think anyone can read *The Taming of the Shrew* and not see it. But apart from that, there is simply too much beauty in his words to ignore.

His works are timeless, and transcend far beyond such simplistic notions as current politics. As far as the sexism goes he's just a victim of his times.

I suggest to all of you out there to buy your tickets for the KSC production of Shakespeare's great play *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, and you can see for yourself what I mean.

Personally, I don't think it's as good as *Hamlet*, but it is definitely better

see PROFESSOR, page 9

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Letters

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As a senior, looking back at my time so far at Keene State, I think that the college has shown me much diversity and has given me opportunities that I may not have had somewhere else. Students have to seek out opportunities and should not have to wait for opportunities to knock on their doors!

Craig Vinecombe
student
Keene State College

Fame and the growing popularity of lacrosse. Stories based on the City of Keene included the YMCA and Children's Museum relationship and health care issues featuring Vice President Albert Gore Jr.'s visit to Keene.

KSC-TV will begin the fall season Thursday, October 22, at 5 and 11 p.m. on Paragon Cable channel 8. In addition, the newscast will run closed circuit on channel 77 at KSC at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Join us!

Rose Kundanis
executive producer
KSC-TV News

News stories to air on KSC-TV

Keene State College Television, Keene's only local television news show, will premiere Thursday, October 22. KSC-TV is celebrating ten years of local news in the Keene community.

The student-run newscast will run six weeks this fall with an international news crew. Stories this fall will include on campus stories such as the sexual harassment policy at KSC, Holocaust Center events, renovations at the College Camp on Wilson Pond, the Theatre season on Brickyard Pond, the KSC sports Hall of

Shaheen cares about USNH

This week I read in the Union-Leader that Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Jay Lucas is once again speaking about something he knows nothing about. The scary thing is that this time he was speaking about US!

In the article, Lucas says he opposes the six percent in-state tuition hike the Board of Trustees approved last year. He uses figures to support his claim that the state of New Hampshire supports its state colleges more

today than it has in the past. Surely, Mr. Lucas doesn't expect us to believe that a smart man like him doesn't understand the concept of inflation, does he? He alleges that the USNH mismanages our money.

This is an interesting thought coming from a man who spent more than \$40 for EACH vote he got in the primary. He even goes so far as to say that if he is elected Governor in November he will "strike down" any tuition increases passed by the Board of Trustees. Hooray for Jay Lucas.

The TRUTH, if you're interested, is this: Jay Lucas is miles behind Governor Jeanne Shaheen in the polls. He recognizes that 30,000 college students can have a huge impact in an election in a small state like New Hampshire, so he tries to fool us into believing that he will help us. Well, anyone who's spent more than six and a half minutes studying the system's financial situation should realize that to maintain our quality of education there are only two solutions: (1) greatly increase state funding to state colleges or (2) increase tuition.

The crown jewel of the Jay Lucas campaign is that he will supposedly cut \$100 million from the state budget. So I'm just a simple state college student, but even I can understand

that if you cut state spending and you don't raise tuition, all you're doing is cheapening the value of a USNH degree. It is campaigning like this that has led *The Concord Monitor* to call the Lucas plan "Lucas Pocus."

I was the student body president here at Keene State last year and last April I met Tou Tou from PSC and Tito from UNH and we agreed, reluctantly, to support the increases. And the student trustee, Caroline Beaulieu, voted courageously in favor of the increase.

None of us want to pay more money for our already costly education, but if we have a choice between spending \$300 more, or losing programs, activities and services, the choice is clear.

Just as that choice is clear, the choice for Governor is clear. Governor Jeanne Shaheen has already stated that she will sign a budget that appropriates more money for higher education in New Hampshire. Maybe you should ask Jay Lucas about this the next time you see him at the MUB, the HUB, or the Student Center... Oh, that's right, Jay Lucas probably won't even show his face on our campuses.

Bobby Rodrigue
student
Keene State College

Professor

• from page 8

than the *Merchant of Venice*. But that's just me.

Some day I would really like to see this country grow up a little and at least make an effort to try that Freedom of Speech thing that I've been hearing so much about.

Really, I don't care if it's Shakespeare, David Mamet, Adolf Hitler, or Satan himself who wrote something.

No amount of sexism, racism, or scenes where kittens are slaughtered with a butcher knife warrants squelching something because it does not meet someone's 'standards'.

The only kind of acceptable censorship is the kind where the audience as a whole in this country chooses not see something because they do not like it.

Then it would just die of its own accord, not get murdered by Nazis in sheep's clothing.

Can we at least try that once and a while?

A.T. Sayre is a senior majoring in film and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.



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Colonial Theatre celebrates three-quarters of a century in business.



COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

The Monadnock region's favorite site for the arts, the Colonial Theatre, is celebrating its 75th anniversary with yet another season of stellar performances.

The Colonial has provided entertainment to the Keene community since it opened in 1924 to provide audiences with the popular vaudeville acts of the day along with motion pictures.

The theatre, however, would not have reached its three-quarter century birthday without a little help.

The past four years have been devoted to giving the Colonial the most dramatic renovation project in its history.

The Colonial Theatre Group is a non-profit organization that bought the building in 1993 and vowed to preserve and restore the only remaining historic theatre in Cheshire County.

The Group, along with numerous community volunteer groups, have engineered renovations to the theatre's stage, writing and dressing room systems, seats, walls, and ceilings.

The Colonial once again offers a spectacular lineup of music, theatre, and film to continue with the 75 year tradition. There is always something for everyone.

Popular female vocalists, Victoria Shaw and Roseanne Cash, and jazz keyboard genius Chick Corea kicked off this season's lineup.

The New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra (October 18), the eccentric Leon Redbone (October 30), and folk legend Arlo Guthrie (November 19) will provide music for the fall schedule.

Singer-song writer Judy Collins will perform at a holiday celebration on December 18.

Following her will be Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the brilliant South African acapella group on January 30, and the feel-good cajun zydeco of Buckwheat Zydeco on February 19.

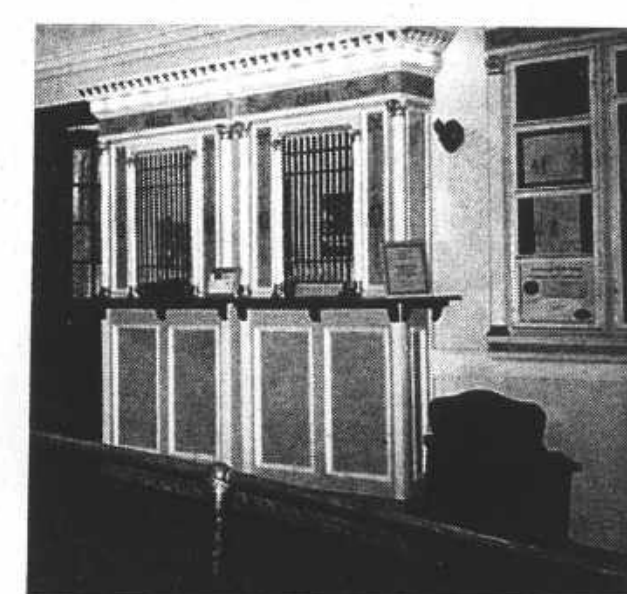
This spring will bring Celtic music traditionalists, Leahy on April 11, and finish off with the 12 string guitar master, Leo Kottke, on May 1.

The American Repertory ballet's adaptation of "Where the Wild Things Are" kicks off the Colonial's theatre performances on November 1 and will be followed by "The Magic Flute" on November 7-9 and 14-16.

Theatre and dance continues on December 5 with the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's magnificent "A Christmas Carol."

Finally, the Colonial welcomes "Ballet

The Colonial Theatre, on Main Street, has been hosting performances for the past 75 years.



Folkloric Quetzalli' de VeraCruz" on March 12, and America's favorite musical, "Grease," also in March.

The Colonial, also known for its combination of art-industry and popular films, does not disappoint with such films as "The Governess" and "Your Friends and Neighbors." The Colonial Theatre will have a special presentation of Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "Vertigo" for one night only at 7:30 p.m. on October 29.

Redfern Arts Center Presents

"Waiting for Godot"

--A dark comedy that borders on vaudeville slapstick, will be presented by Keene State College's Department of Theatre.

Samuel Beckett's two-act play will run at 8 p.m. October 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 in the Wright Theatre.

Tickets are available through the box office (General public admission is \$7, KSC students, staff, senior citizens, and youth 17 and under admission is \$5).

"Music With Strings Attached"

Keene State faculty members will present a recital of guitar, saxophone, and strings on Friday, October 23. This will be the premiere of an original composition by guitarist Jose Lezano, and new arrangements of three works by Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Tickets are \$7 for general public admission, and \$5 for KSC students, staff, senior citizens, and youth 17 and under.

"Keene State Dancers"

--Two KSC senior dance majors will present a dance concert entitled "Creations of Two." Michelle Leao and Michelle Maynard will perform a modern dance program at 8 p.m. on October 20 through the 22 in the Mable Brown Room of the Young Student Center. The concert is free to the public. For more information call the Theatre and Dance office at 358-2162.



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Reel Big Fish rocks October

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

North Hampton, Mass.-- Reel Big Fish had everyone in Pearl Street jumping when they performed on October 4.

Trumpet player Scott Klopfenstein rallied the crowd by saying, "This isn't October, it's Rocktober!"

With that Reel Big Fish went on to play an exhausting set of nearly two hours filled with catchy ska and edgy punk their fans have come to expect.

The band included almost every song from their CD "Turn the Radio Off" in the set, along with *Unity* (an Operation Ivy cover) and *Take on Me* (an Ah-Ha cover).

Fans were also treated to a preview of songs from the bands upcoming CD which comes out on October 20, a fact the band was more than happy to repeat: "You guys know this isn't a concert, it's an infomercial," shouted Klopfenstein.

The crowd was immediately drawn into the set when the band opened with their rocker-song *Alternative Girl*.

Once the crowd got going, there was no looking back.

Highlights included the love-

scorned *All I Want Is More* and the alternative-hit *Beer*.

The trumpets and slide-trumpets melted into each other as Matt Wong furiously played his bass at the back of the stage.

Lead singer and guitar player Aaron Barrett even let drummer Andrew Gonzales test his voice out during the song *I Want Your Girlfriend*.

The band was discouraging moshing and stage-diving, but everyone was still having a great time.

Crowd participation was encouraged throughout the set.

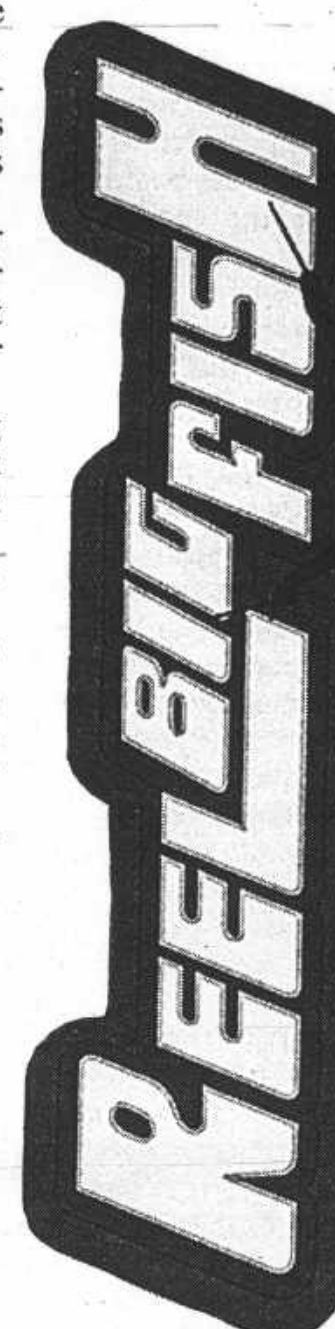
Fans were brought up on stage to sing during *She Has a Girlfriend*, and the band lead a chant of "I Don't Fucking Care" during the fan-favorite *Nothing*.

Everyone in attendance got their moneys worth.

Reel Big Fish put on a great show and after they were through, Barrett came back out to sign autographs and talk to fans.

"This is why we do this night after night: the fans are great," he said.

Australian punk band Frenzal Rhombs and Connecticut ska band Spring Heeled Jack opened for the band, each playing energy-filled 45 minute sets.



The Peep Show

weekly film reviews

MotherNight

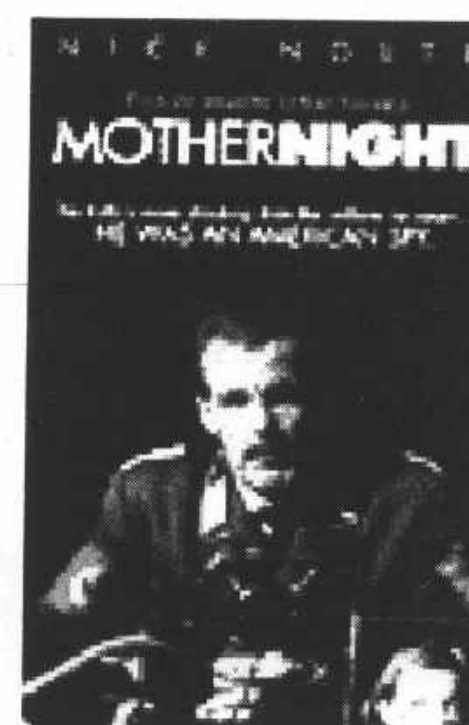
Nolte and Vonnegut, need I say more? I suppose I should just tell you what movie I am referring to, but knowing those facts are enough to let you know that whatever its title, it's going to rock.

MotherNight, directed by Keith Gordon, is an exquisite film in absolutely every way. You say you've never heard of this film. That is because it was promoted about as much as Motley Crew's new live CD, coming out soon.

Hollywood still has it drilled into its head that people don't want to think about a movie, but want to be spoon fed the plot.

Unfortunately, Hollywood is extremely misled. Due to this theory, prolific and provocative films, such as this one, are simply released with little tailoring or promotion.

This film carefully tells the story of Kurt Vonnegut's novel *MotherNight*. The film constructs the story of an American playwright, Howard Campbell, played by Nick Nolte, becoming a spy within the Nazi party during



Mother Night, starring Nick Nolte is available at your local video store

World War II

Throughout the war, his radio show inadvertently brainwashes Germany, and, with the aid of Hitler's speeches, causes the genocide of about six million Jews.

However, within each weekly broadcast he transfers vital information about Germany's war plans to the United States' army.

After the war, Campbell

returns to the USA and attempts to live a normal life, but can an individual, knowing he was a conspirator in the attempted mass destruction of an entire race, ever be completely sane again?

Combine superior acting by Nick Nolte, John Goodman and Sheryl Lee with an incredible screenplay that brings the bowels of the human mind to life, Gordon is able to create a motion picture that visualizes Campbell's journey into a living hell.

Using this journey as the backdrop for the film, the director was able to wrap the story of Campbell's devastating life around in such a way that the movie is more a mind boggling mental feast, mailing one's brain to purgatory and back, than a pleasing escape from reality.

The movie's realistic props and overall ambience make it an extremely cynical and depressing film.

Though it has been on video for about a year, don't pass it by because you will regret it.

Mark Holt is a junior majoring in creative writing and a reviewer for the Equinox.



Sepultura: 'Arise'

There's a new lead singer, but the same Brazilian attitude. This sums up the latest offering from Sepultura: "Arise," which was released in stores last week.

After the departure of original lead singer Max Cavalera, the future of the band seemed in jeopardy, especially after the commercial failure of initially popular bands getting new lead singers (such as Motley Crue, and more recently Van Halen). Sepultura questioned continuing on. They did anyway, and it definitely pays off.

Sepultura's lyrics reflect the political problems members of the band faced growing up in their homeland of Brazil.

Using loud vocals and even louder music to get their message across, new vocalist Derrick Green sings with all the attitude we've come to expect from Sepultura.

Drummer Igor Cavalera starts off the album with a speed-filled drum beat while Andreas Kisser works fretfully on his guitar. "The more I see the more I hate." These opening lyrics set the tone for the rest of the album.

Not since the band's 1993 release, "Chaos A.D.," have they had such a tight knit and heavy sound. (Fans will remember 1996's *Roots* had a largely tribal feel to it.)

The band continues to rely on strong drum beats throughout the album. Songs like *Against Rumors* and *Old Earth* spotlight Cavalera's drumming abilities and Paulo Jr.'s amazing bass work. Sepultura stays true to their South American roots too. Songs like *Floater in Mud*, *Tribus*, and *Kamaitachi* begin with tribal drum intros before unleashing the hard guitar and bass sound Sepultura is known for.

Since breaking out onto the American thrash scene in the late eighties, Sepultura has watched the fan base expand with each album they have released. In the days of MTV's *Head-Bangers Ball* (long live Rikki Rachtman), Sepultura was commonly seen in videos, as well as guest hosting the show on many occasions.

They have stayed true to their fans with this latest album. These pioneers of thrash continue to make their mark on the heavy metal scene.

Sepultura is currently on tour and can be seen at the Avalon ballroom in Boston on October 28.

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

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Lights, Camera, Action

Barnstorming productions takes off with annual film festival

PAUL VITTUM
The Equinox

It's always fun to watch movies, but even more so when your friends are in them. Barnstorming Productions presented their annual Fall

Student Film Festival to an enthusiastic group of students and non-students last Saturday.

Barnstorming is a student run production company devoted to sponsoring student film activities.

Heather Pamula, Barns-

torming's treasurer, described the importance of Barnstorming since its beginning in 1989 by saying "an idea is just an idea, unless you have the money to make it."

The company, because it is a college club, receives its funding from the school's budget.

"It is all very democratic. We're not here to judge the films but only to have people get their stuff seen. There is always an open call for tapes and films," said Pamula.

Chris Brunell, film director and member of Barnstorming, said, "everybody's welcome regardless of whether you're a film major or not."

Pamula said the membership is rather low and believes that is because many in the college community are unaware of its existence.

Barnstorming usually presents five big projects per year.

"Each year a representative from Panavision comes for a two-day seminar and along with Kodak donates film and processing to the program," Brunell said. Keene State is fortunate given the opportunity, to work with these professionals.

'Nightfall' combines students with professional filmmakers

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Director, producer, writer, student Tim Clark is anxiously awaiting the shooting of his screenplay, *Nightfall*.

And for good reason. He took a year off from college to concentrate on the film and with the release scheduled for Spring Weekend, he's getting excited.

Nightfall is a psychological suspense, a cross between *Jacob's Ladder*, and *The Twilight Zone*.

He wrote the film while on a train in Europe during his 1997 winter break, he said in a press release.

However, it won't be Keene State College students alone making this film. Keene State students will be working alongside professionals.

"It's a great learning experience for students who wouldn't normally have the opportunity to work with a professional crew at this stage in their career," he said in the press release.

Along with over \$1,000,000 of donated filming equipment, including a \$5,000 per week camera package, the students get to work along side Hollywood heavyweights.

They will work with Martin Albert, director of photography, who worked on *Good Will Hunting* and Steadicam Operator Tim Metivier, who has worked on *Face/Off*, *The Fugitive*, and *The Horse Whisperer*.

"Not only will the project be a creative success, but a learning experience as well," he said.

The \$1,000,000 will come from Panavision's "New Filmmaker Program." It will be the first time an independent filmmaker in New Hampshire will receive assistance from Panavision.

To pay for this production, Clark received a "generous" grant from Barnstorming Productions, Keene State's film society.

While they could still use more financial help, local businesses have been generous in their support.

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Postal service releases breast cancer stamp

SHAWN CURTIS
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The United States Postal Service recently released its new "Fund the Cure" stamp to help fund breast cancer research.

The stamp, designed by Ethel Kessler of Bethesda, Maryland, was made to show the outrage against this disease that kills and maims so many of our mothers, daughters, sisters and friends.

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I urge everyone to do two things today, not tomorrow. Go out and purchase some of these stamps, and do whatever it takes to spread the word to your friends to do the same.

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Award

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political science students, according to his nominators for the award. His students have said he "changed my life and my outlook on life."

He attempts to bridge chasms not only in his classroom, but within the institution and the field of education as well. He has participated in the New Hampshire Chapter of Common Cause, the American Association of University Professors, New England Political Science Association, and the National Council for Higher Education.

"Chuck is fearless in saying what he thinks to anyone who is ready to hear, and equally ready to hear what the other party has to say. He won't accommodate to a disagreeing view without a fight, but he does not cling rigidly to his own views either," a colleague said.

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Clinton signs bill to reduce interest rate on student loans

FRANK JAMES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In a display of bipartisanship that contrasted sharply with the battle over his possible impeachment, President Clinton joined members of both parties Wednesday as he signed legislation to reduce the interest rate

on federal college loans to the lowest level in 17 years.

At a White House ceremony, Clinton signed the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, one of the main laws affecting post-secondary school education.

Besides lowering interest rates on student loans, the legislation contained provisions

to improve teacher training, notify parents of students caught in drug and alcohol violations and report campus hate crimes.

The signing gave Clinton a chance to talk about the positive results of cooperation in Congress, tacitly comparing it with the partisan battling over impeachment.

It also gives congressional Republicans, as they campaign for re-election, something to show for a legislative session otherwise short on achievements.

"We put the progress of the country and the people of the country ahead of our partisan differences and reached a principled resolution of the matters in dispute," Clinton said. "That's the way America is supposed to work, and that's the way the American people want us to work." "This higher education bill is one of the most important things Congress will do this year," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa.,

chairman of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

The interest-rate change would affect 95 percent of the loans taken out by college students: bank loans guaranteed by the federal government and loans funded by the government and administered by schools - the direct-loan program.

The law uses a formula more generous to students to determine the interest rate on new college loans.

The current rate would decline to 7.46 percent instead of 8.25 percent, the administration said.

That would result in an \$11 billion savings to student borrowers over the next five years, the White House said.

"The typical student borrower at a four-year college, who graduates with \$13,000 in debt, will save about \$700 over a ten-year repayment period," according to an official White House statement.

Clinton, however, seemed confused about how soon the students would see the savings. Mistakenly calling the \$700 savings a "tax cut," he indicated

ed the typical student would see the total benefit immediately, "on the front end," instead of over a decade.

"Anybody who can remember what it was like back then knows that \$700 to a college student is real money," he said. In any event, the legislation was generally viewed favorably by those in higher education.

"This is a good bill for students and their families and for colleges and universities," said Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the Washington-based American Council on Education. The group is the nation's largest higher-education trade group, representing about 1,800 colleges and universities.

One goal sought by student groups was a yearlong period for students with two or more loans to consolidate them upon graduation into a single loan at a lower interest rate.

But under pressure from lenders, Congress limited the period to just four months, meaning that next May's and June's college graduates will have to pay back their loans at a higher interest rate.

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World News

Five Princeton profs hold panel on presidential crisis How to impeach a U.S. president

KATE DERINGER
Daily Princetonian
Princeton University

PRINCETON, N.J. (U-WIRE) — It could not have been a more timely discussion. Just hours after the House of Representatives voted to commence formal impeachment hearings against President Clinton yesterday, five of the University's most expert professors participated in a panel discussion entitled "Crisis in the U.S. Presidency: The Impact on National and International Affairs."

Professor of Politics Fred Greenstein began the program by addressing the inevitable role of personality in the White House.

In such a context, Greenstein said, Clinton's "dalliance" with Monica Lewinsky was "bound to become known in the goldfish bowl of contemporary Washington."

Impeachment

In reference to impeachment proceedings, Greenstein said he felt it could hardly be advantageous for Republicans to give Vice President Al Gore the incumbent seat for the 2000 election. "A 10-year Gore presidency doesn't seem to be in Mr. Gingrich's interest," he said.

Professor of Politics and Public Affairs Jennifer Hochschild, a specialist on American politics, addressed public opinion regarding the crisis.

She cited Clinton's greater than 60-percent approval ratings, stating that "there isn't a demand out there in the public for impeachment or resignation."

Politics professor Stephen Holmes said he felt the crisis has been riddled with hypocrisy, the greatest of which has been the partisan misuse of "rule of law." If people think law is a weapon for one party to wrest power from another, people will lose respect for the law, he said.

Holmes also said he felt the



President Bill Clinton is requesting that the inquiry into a possible impeachment be done in a timely manner.

"orgy of partisanship" indicates that the Republicans have lost sight of the international implications of their actions and that it could only be a "deranged" party that would pay more attention to "a semen-stained dress than to the bloody streets of Kosovo."

Richard Ullman, an international affairs professor, addressed the adverse effect impeachment will have on Clinton's influence on both the domestic and international fronts.

"Being a friend of Bill does

ANGIE CANNON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives votes Thursday on whether to begin an inquiry into impeaching President Clinton — the first time in a quarter-century that the House has been asked to take steps toward ousting a president.

At issue are charges surrounding Clinton's affair with Monica S. Lewinsky and whether he committed perjury and obstruction of justice in an effort to hide the relationship.

But many people are confused about what impeachment means.

It doesn't mean, for instance, that Clinton is kicked out of office and that Vice President Al Gore automatically becomes president. It is much more complicated than that. Here is a primer on impeachment.

Q: What does impeach mean?

A: Webster's New World see **PRESIDENT**, page 20

Dictionary defines the word as: "to accuse, especially to bring a public official before the proper tribunal on a charge of wrong doing." In other words, impeachment is similar to a criminal indictment. It is not a conviction.

Q: What is an impeachable offense?

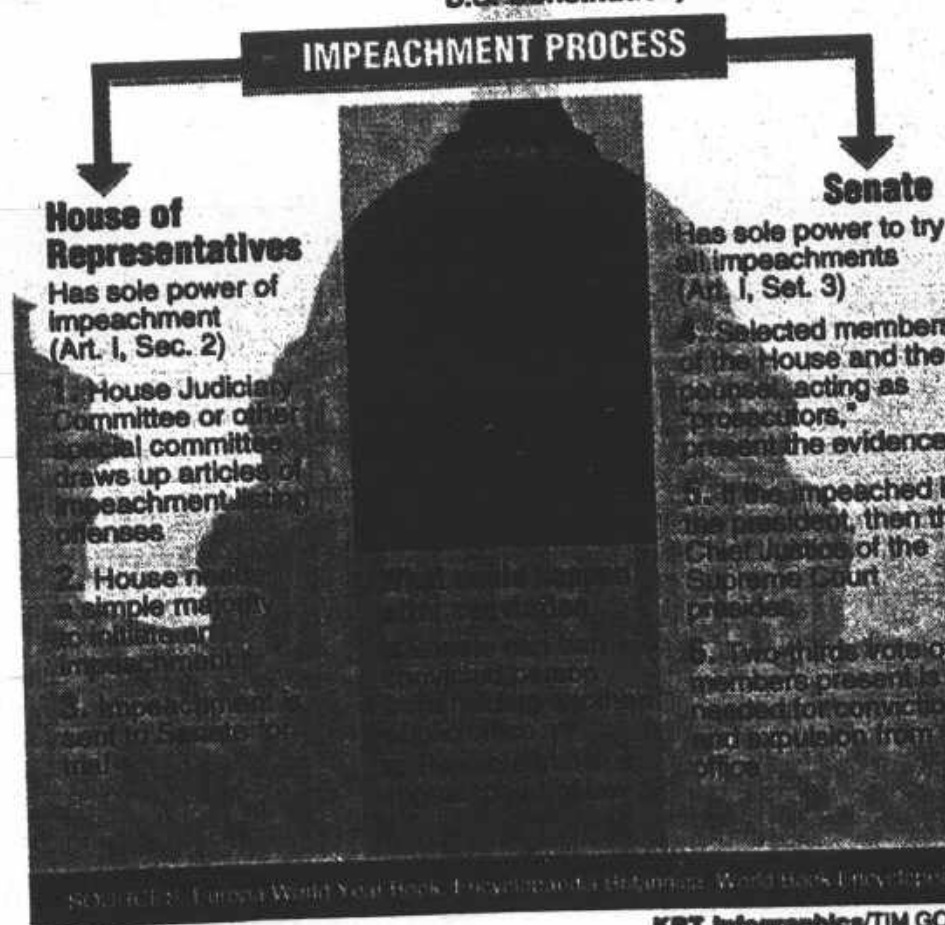
A: That is the question of the moment. The Constitution, Article II, Section 4, says a president can be removed from office if impeached and convicted of treason, bribery "or other high crimes and misdemeanors." It's that last part that causes much confusion.

"Everyone seems to have an answer," says Michael Gerhardt, a law professor at the College of William and Mary and an expert on impeachment. "It is not an easy question to answer. Every generation grapples with it. The framers understood it would depend on every case. They figured this meaning would evolve over time."

Impeachment procedure

"The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

U.S. Constitution, Article II, Section 4



Economic issues

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Attacks on Serbs may have unwanted ill side effects

GREGORY KATZ
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - With the possibility of NATO air strikes against Serbia increasing, military and political experts warn that the use of force may have a number of unwanted side effects, including the need for NATO ground troops in Kosovo.

NATO officials admitted this week that after air strikes it would be necessary to have a ground force in Kosovo to keep the warring sides apart and create the secure atmosphere needed to encourage tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees to return home.

"That is why I'm ambivalent about air strikes," said Paul Beaver, military analyst with Jane's Defense Weekly. "You can't just have air strikes and

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Kosovo.

leave it at that. You need a ground force after that to make it work, that's why you still have resistance from some NATO countries to the strikes."

The need for ground troops would be unpopular with Western nations that already have made a long-term commitment to placing soldiers inside Bosnia to implement the 1995 Dayton peace accord.

The Clinton administration has indicated that U.S. forces will not be used on the ground in Kosovo.

Beaver said NATO planners also worry that aerial assaults on Serb military assets will strengthen the Kosovo

Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian separatists fighting to wrest control of the province of Kosovo from the Serbs.

This is undesirable to NATO officials because the KLA's goal of an independent Kosovo is not supported by Western powers and because the loosely organized guerrilla group has been accused of committing atrocities against Serb civilians.

The KLA declared a cease-fire Thursday afternoon, but in a written statement released in Kosovo it retained the right to resume military activities if Serb forces attack.

The unexpected cease-fire, set to begin Friday, was welcomed by NATO officials who are trying to persuade the Serb leadership to withdraw an estimated 14,000 soldiers and police who remain in Kosovo.

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Q: How does Congress go about impeaching and then removing a president?

A: It is a two-step process in which Congress conducts inquiries and ultimately decides whether the president is indeed guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" and subject to removal from office.

Q: What is the first step?

A: It occurs in the House of Representatives and essentially is a formal accusation.

If the full House approves a resolution, which is the action to be voted on Thursday, the Judiciary Committee conducts a series of investigative hearings.

When the committee concludes that inquiry, it may submit articles of impeachment to the full House for consideration.

It takes a majority vote in the House - 50 percent plus one - to impeach an elected official. If the House votes to impeach, that sets the stage for the second step.

Q: And what is that?

A: The president stands trial before the Senate. The 100 senators act as jurors, and the chief justice of the Supreme

Court presides. It takes a two-thirds vote of senators to convict.

Q: Who prosecutes the case in the Senate?

A: The House would designate certain members to serve as "house managers," and they would serve as prosecutors in the Senate. "They see their job as trying to get a conviction of the president," Gerhardt said.

Q: Are there any rules of evidence?

A: No, there are no set rules, Gerhardt says.

Q: Does the burden of proof depend on the official or is it the same for every official?

A: In the Nixon case in 1974, the House concluded the standards would be between "beyond a reasonable doubt," which is the strictest standard, and a preponderance of the evidence, which is the easiest standard.

During the 1980s, however, lawmakers decided that no uniform burden of proof would work and it would be up to each senator to determine burden of proof, Gerhardt says. They eliminated a uniform standard, he said, because no mechanism exists for enforcing one.

Q: How is the president represented?

A: The president certainly is

entitled to have legal counsel or assistance. Typically, lawmakers permit the attorneys to sit in on every phase of the proceedings.

Q: Have any presidents been impeached and convicted before?

A: No president has been impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate. Only two - Richard Nixon in 1974 and Andrew Johnson in 1868 - have come close. Nixon resigned after the House Judiciary Committee adopted articles of impeachment but before the full House voted on them. Johnson was impeached, but the Senate fell one vote short of convicting him.

Q: What about independent counsel Kenneth Starr? Does this mean he's finished?

A: No. There is no time limit for independent counsels, but they must submit a final report on their investigations to the special federal three-judge panel that oversees independent counsels.

It is expected that Starr will submit that report in the not-too-distant future, partly because he has been criticized for spending more than four years and \$40 million on his probe.

But he has indicated there are matters related to his Lewinsky investigation that are still under investigation.

AIDS deaths drop to lowest in over decade

MELANIE EVERSLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In a dramatic sign that AIDS is no longer the quick and efficient killer it once was, the government announced Wednesday

that AIDS death rates have dropped to their lowest levels in more than a decade.

The deadly disease of the immune system went from being the eighth most frequent killer in this country in 1996 to the 14th leading cause of death last year, reported the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The drop was attributed to the success of new cocktails of powerful drugs, and the same statistics showed that the incidence of new cases of AIDS remained steady - about 40,000.

To advocates for AIDS patients, the figures show that more work must be done on prevention and on making the drugs widely available.

"These figures mean that new

treatments have been very effective in extending the lives of people who already have HIV infection, but they do not mean that we have significantly reduced HIV transmission," said HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said in a prepared statement.

The report, prepared by the National Center for Health Statistics, showed that death rates from AIDS plummeted 47 percent between 1996 and 1997, and that AIDS dropped from the first to the

fifth leading cause of death for Americans age 25 to 44 between 1995 and 1997.

The new death rate of 5.9 deaths for every 100,000 people is the lowest that number has been since 1987, when the first AIDS death statistics were available.

"This is a dramatic step forward," said Daniel Zingale, executive director of AIDS Action, a lobbying organization

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mer Federal Reserve vice-chair Alan Blinder '67, spoke of the implications of impeachment in light of the current world economic crisis. Blinder said that the U.S., as the only remaining superpow-

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She has been an active participant in the state political system serving on the legislature from 1975 to 1987, including three terms as assistant minority leader.

She has also helped to forge close ties between the city of Keene and Keene State to address issues of mutual concern.

Marquez holds a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Queens College and an MBA from

er, is the only country capable of pulling the world financial markets out of crisis and that President Clinton, as an individual, has the ability to affect such change.

But rather than being allowed to do so, the investigation has reduced Clinton to being the "butt of jokes by Jay Leno and David Letterman," he said.

Bernard M. Baruch College Graduate School of Business.

As the executive director of ALPHA, she has helped to provide essential services to New Hampshire's fastest growing minority groups by administering programs such as TEEN, which supports at-risk students in school and teaches parents how to advocate for the educational needs of their children.

The Granite State Award is conferred annually by Keene State College and the University System of New Hampshire to honor the outstanding achievements of community members.

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Style

Are you bored? Get a gourd!

Pumpkin festival seeks another world record

EMI GONZALEZ
The Equinox

Pumpkins, candy, scary costumes, and spooky houses are all part of Halloween. In Keene, these traditions are rolled into one fun-filled day known as the Pumpkin Festival.

This year the Keene community will make its eighth attempt to beat the world record for the most lit pumpkins in one place.

Alayne Abbot, administrative assistant in the Redfern Arts Center, said when it comes to creativity, the Pumpkin Festival, put on by Center Stage, is the best show in town.

"The Pumpkin Festival is definitely a trend here in Keene and something that we are very famous for," she said.

The first Pumpkin Festival was in 1991 when 600 pumpkins were displayed.

In 1992, the festival hit Main Street again with 1,628 jack-o-lanterns.

It was not until 1993 that the festival made the Guinness Book of World Records with 4,817 carved pumpkins.

Since then it has been the goal of the community to beat their previous record.

Keene more than doubled their record tally last year with 10,540 pumpkins. Over 20,000 visitors from all over New England came to see the pumpkins.

The festival took a step backwards in 1995 when the final tally came to only 9,812 pumpkins.

However, the festival came back strong in 1996 with carved pumpkins being sent in from neighboring towns and states, as well as from Keene residents. The total was 13,044 pumpkins.

Pam Dora, of The Center Stage, said last year Keene's Pumpkin Festival made history again with 13,432 jack-o-lanterns.

The Pumpkin Festival of 1998 will hopefully be no

exception. Saturday, October 24, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Main Street will once again be lined with pumpkins and spectators.

However, there is more to do at the festival than looking at jack-o-lanterns.

Dora said this year the governor will kick off the lighting ceremony at 4:00 p.m. There will be one minute fireworks for every 1,000 jack-o-lanterns that are counted.

As for Keene State College's involvement, pumpkin carving will take place on Friday, October 23, at 3:00 p.m. on the Fiske Quad.

Pumpkin Festival Activities Include:

- The Colonial Theater showing free cartoons
- A costume parade at 2:00 p.m.
- Trick-or-treating at the local downtown merchants from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- The lighting of the lantern at 4:00 p.m.
- The official tally at 6:00 p.m.
- The final total at 8:00 p.m.
- Food
- Jugglers
- Musicians
- Pony rides (\$3.00)
- Haunted houses (have a fee)

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AIDS

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in Washington. "What we're seeing is essentially a cutting in half of the numbers. That's remarkable progress."

Although they were cheered by the statistics, advocates for AIDS patients also were concerned that the figures would seduce the public into complacency.

"I know the old reality of this disease, which is diagnosis, sickness, death, and it just repeats itself mercilessly," said Jim Graham, executive director of Washington's Whitman-Walker Clinic for AIDS patients.

"I just hope people don't get the message that we're OK here," said Graham. "There are lots of people on these triple therapies that are dying. The drugs don't work for whatever reason. And there are a lot of people who can't get them."

In Detroit, Marsha Becka, executive director of the AIDS Consortium of Southeastern Michigan, added, "There's a real concern on the part of those of us in the field that people will relax their vigilance and feel, 'OK, this is just another chronic disease.'"

Advocates said they were glad to see their years of pressure on Capitol Hill and insurance companies had brought about longer lives and more encouraging statistics.

But they added the new numbers also prove there must be more work on the prevention end.

"Once someone becomes infected with HIV, we have a pretty good system to take care of them, but what we are not so good at is keeping people from getting infected in the first place," said Derek Link, director of federal affairs for the Gay Men's Health Crisis, in New York.

"The solution to this epidemic is not just to put tens of thousands of more people on expensive therapy. The answer is to stop people from getting HIV in the first place," he said.

The AIDS advocacy community expects to focus much of its future lobbying efforts on improving Medicaid coverage for AIDS patients, said Zingale of AIDS Action.

"If you are poor and you have HIV, you can't get access to Medicaid until you have full blown AIDS," Zingale said. "You can't get the AIDS-preventing drugs until you have AIDS."

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supposed to do if they run into trouble?

It's one of the furthest spots on campus, and also one of the most desolate. Students should have the comfort of knowing they can get help quickly if they need it.

Other ideas for places to put blue light phones are behind the dining commons, between Carle Hall and the Student Center and around the Owl's Nests.

The next thing to work on is making them more noticeable. Nick Wirkkala, a freshman, said maybe a sign with an arrow clearly showing it's an emergency phone would make the phones easier to find.

Joe Kolodziej, a freshman, said he couldn't really think of a new place to put a blue light phone.

"It's not hard to find one. They're all in good locations right now," Kolodziej said.

Baisden needs students ideas on where to put the new blue light telephones.

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Thursday, October 15

Study Abroad
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4:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Clark University
6 p.m. @ Owl
Stadium

"The Opposite of Sex"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Waiting for Godot
8 p.m. @ Wright
Theatre
Arts Center

Films in the Loew:
"Alexander Nevsky"
7 p.m. @ Arthur M.
Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art,
Hanover
646.2422

Information Session:

Master's Programs in Management
5:30 p.m. @ Antioch New
England Graduate School
40 Avon St.
357.6265

Zakir Hussain, Tabla
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen
Auditorium
Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
860.486.4226

String Cheese Incident
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street
Nightclub
10 Pearl St.,
Northampton, Mass.
413.586.8686

Norman Blake
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
413.584.0610

Tom Verlaine & Jimmy Rip
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
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Jerry Gonzalez & The Fort Apache Band
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
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Waiting for Godot
8 p.m. @ Wright Theatre
Arts Center

Hubbard St. Dance Company
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The Science of Invented Instruments
11 a.m. @ Alumni Hall
Hopkins Center,
Hanover
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Films in the Loew:
"Artemisia"
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Arthur
M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art,
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Genevieve Rose Quintet
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
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Northampton, Mass.
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Black Rebels
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
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The Machine
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
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Sunday, October 18

Honors Convocation
Noon @ Spaulding Gym

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

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Courtesy Photo by Craig Lindsay
Keene State College dancers (from left) Barre Giasullo, Cheryl Regan, Michele Leao, Mensah Moody, Michele Maynard, Brooke Wroblewski, and Jill O'Brien perform "Requebra," one of six dance numbers to be presented in concert Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 358-2162

Friday, October 16

PARENT FAMILY WEEKEND!!!

"Gone with the Wind"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

WKNH Listening
The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
6 - 7 p.m. @ 91 FM

Waiting for Godot
8 p.m. @ Wright Theatre
Arts Center

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

Foxtrot Zulu
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Saturday, October 17

Men's Soccer
vs. UMass - Boston
2 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

The Real Deal Crazy Game Show
7 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

"Gone with the Wind"
2 & 7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall Arts Center

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STSS

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Mason Library.

If you want to use a Mac, you are out of luck because, "there are currently no Macintosh computers networked for internet access in the public labs," Kim Paré, Administrative Coordinator of STSS, said.

Recently someone ripped open the remaining Mac, and removed the IGB hard drive, 8 speed cd-rom, and 16 MB RAM.

If anyone finds items for sale that you think might be parts to this computer, please contact STSS immediately. John Parsons, manager of STSS, said.

Although there are three Macintosh IIx machines that are available for word processing in the Rhodes lab, they are not on the network. Individual disciplines, such as graphics, and foreign language have some labs.

Over the summer, several things have changed. Most obvious is the free internet access.

Last year there was an additional \$30 charge.

However, this year each student pays \$115 per semester in technology fees, which is

approved by the student assembly, Sereichick said.

During the last few weeks of the summer, a new server system was installed.

This new server (DHCP) makes connecting to the network an easier task. Instead of having to put in an IP address into each machine, the server automatically assigns an address each time the machines logs on.

This not only simplifies the amount of time it takes to set up the machine, but it also minimizes the amount of "house calls" STSS has to make.

Last year, a technician had to go to the student's room and set up each individual machine, at a cost of \$30.

Also, instead of making room appointments with every individual, those who wanted STSS to set up the machine could bring it to one of the many dorm sweeps where techs spent the afternoon in a central location in the dorm.

According to last year's article on STSS in Vol.50 issue 2, after individual room calls proved ineffective, any student who wanted STSS to work on it, had to lug the machine all the way to STSS's offices.

When students were asked about STSS's services, one returning student said that it "Seems like STSS has improved this year, compared to last. My internet works. That's all I care about." At least it works, at this time last year they were still setting up machines, and now almost all that is done.

Unfortunately, by moving to the new server, some machines have been left unsupported. STSS said they will only support 486/66 and higher machines running Windows 95.

Although Windows 3.11 isn't supported doesn't mean it won't work, Sereichick said. On the Macintosh side, students need to have a 68040 or faster processor, and system 7.5.3 or newer.

Both machines need to have ethernet cards installed to interact with the internet.

Off campus students need to have the same hardware, but instead of an ethernet card, you need to have at least a 28.8 modem.

To set up off campus, use the Keene State server as the internet provider, and all access is once again free.

At this point there are about 200 computers off campus connected to the network.

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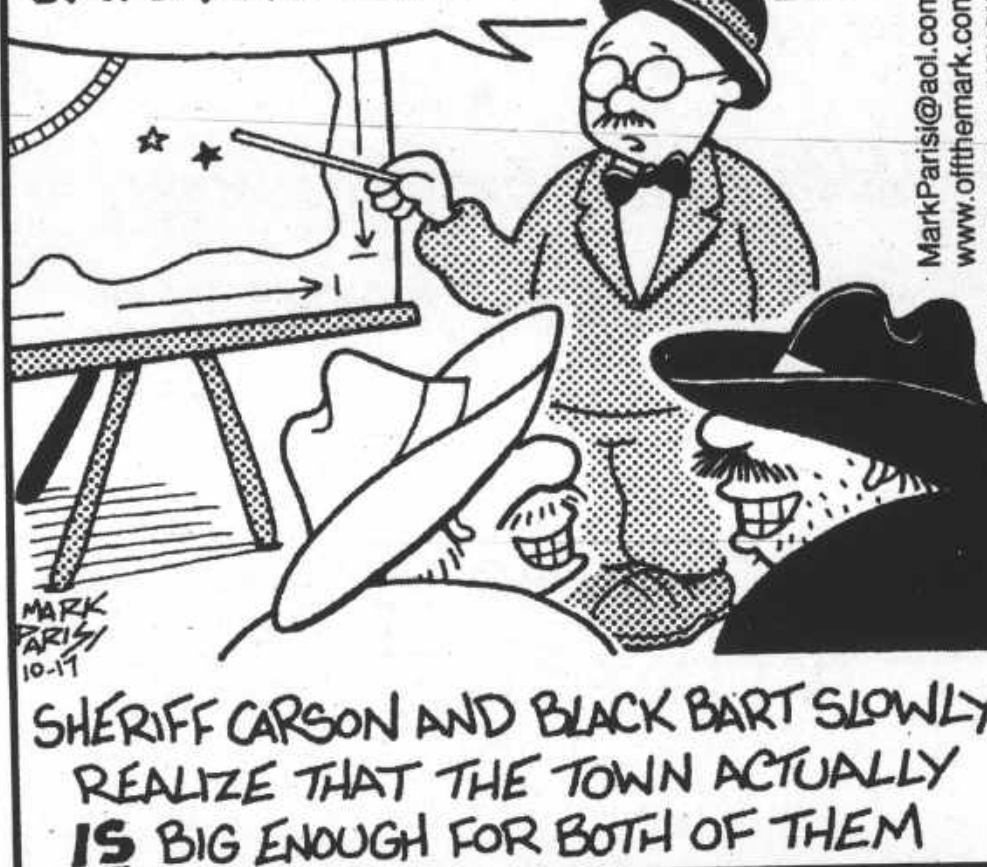
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Concentrate on improving income early in the week. Don't allow someone to talk you into unnecessary purchases. A travel plan or a legal matter needs further thought before taking action.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You're excited about the this week's chances for success on the job and have a right to be. Do be careful, though, and don't be brusque with a friend whose prospects are not as bright. Be considerate of this person's feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Be the first to make up if you hurt someone's feelings. You're an independent soul, but you work best in partnership. Accent cooperation over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

There are those who exaggerate and those who prevaricate. In either case, take what you hear with a grain of salt. Some signals could be crossed this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Responsibilities at home base are easily dealt with. You could make major purchases while out shopping. Banking, estate matters, insurance and mortgages come under scrutiny later in the week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Efforts to raise extra capital probably won't meet with luck. Although a domestic matter needs further thought, you will still enjoy entertaining others. You're quite the social butterfly during the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

This is a time when shoppers could make a mistake in judgment. If someone seems too slick in business, seek advice. Guard against being extravagant.

SCORPIO (October 23 to Nov. 21)

Judgment could be off with shopping and finances. An argument with a loved one could leave you frustrated, but wonderful chances for fun and romance occur over the weekend. You can patch things up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Indecision could make you too willing to take advice. Things aren't yet clear, so wait a bit longer for your inner voice to tell you what to do. Inspiration strikes during weekend meditating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to January 19)

Self-discipline gets you started, but when imagination takes over, you really make headway with creative work. Travel plans shape up nicely for you. However, look for bargains in this regard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It seems someone is trying to pressure you into making a business or financial decision. Watch spending. Accent moderation in social life if out and about this week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

It's a good time for creative work and getting your ideas across to others. There are still some things left hanging in business, however. Tend to those as soon as possible.

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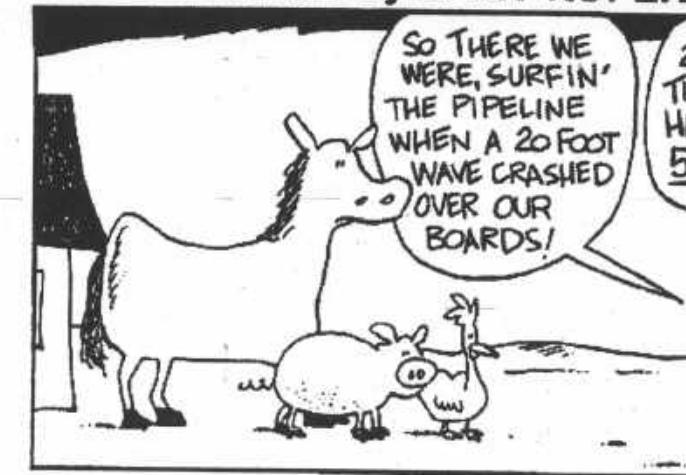
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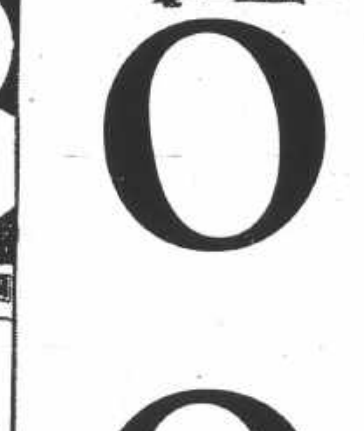
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Anthony B. Vogl is a senior majoring in journalism and the executive editor of The Equinox.

Trips

• from page 8

it's a picturesque town. The scenery is especially gorgeous as the highway winds through the hills that overlook the Connecticut River and Vermont. The Park Hill Meetinghouse is one of the region's finest, located on Route 63, left at Westmoreland Depot.

Continue up Route 12 and you'll enter Walpole (Wallpole). Walpole is made up of several villages; the two largest, Walpole and North Walpole, hate each other with a passion. Don't ever confuse the two. They have their own fire departments, stores, and would have separate town halls if they were allowed to. Ken Burns, the noted filmmaker, lives in Walpole.

Take Route 123 and, after a brief (one mile) stint through Sullivan County, you'll find yourself in Alstead (AL-sted, NOT ALL-sted). Alstead is home of the Porter-Shedd library, an ornate, neo-classical revival stone edifice that looks completely out of place in downtown Alstead.

Take Route 12A south through Alstead Center and you'll come to the small town of Surry (Sur-ree). Surry is one of the few villages where Main

Street is a dead end - on both ends. The village sits off the side of Route 12A, and the roads form a little T; hence, it's dead end both ways.

Behind Surry is Surry Mountain (1518 feet), where gold, silver, and mica were once mined. The mine is on top of the mountain, and is now called Lily Pond, filled as it is with 80 feet of water. Past Surry Village is Surry Mountain Dam, an Army Corps of Engineers project on the Ashuelot River that keeps torrents of water from flooding into Keene each spring. It's a good thing, Route 12A ends up back in Keene.

So, there are the trips for this week. Next week we'll go east of Keene, into the megalopolis of Stoddard, Nelson, and Sullivan; then south into Dublin, Jaffrey, Fitzwilliam, and Rindge. I'll bet you can't wait!

By the way, in case you are looking for something to do this weekend but don't want to drive all over creation, the Cheshire Fairground on Route 12 in Swanzey will host the annual Kaboomfest fireworks spectacular this Saturday. The fair will go on all afternoon, fireworks at 8:30 p.m. I highly recommend it, just bundle up.

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

Workshop planned for students with disabilities

Equinox staff

Communication between home and school will be the topic as a free workshop series continues next week for families of children and youth with disabilities.

The second of a four-part program sponsored by the Institute on Emotional Disabilities at Keene State College.

The session will teach parents effective ways of talking to teachers and principals and of helping draw up Individual Educational Plans for their children.

The workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Mountain View Room of the Young Student Center at KSC.

The session is open to parents and other family members of students with any kind of disability - physical, mental, emotional, or learning.

It will be taught by Marty Fuller, family support coordinator for the Institute on Emotional Disabilities and the mother of a son with mul-

tiply disabilities.

The series, entitled "Keeping It All Together," will continue with sessions on behavior management at home (Nov. 17) and sources for service and support (Dec. 16).

In addition to Fuller, the faculty for the program includes Barb Manning, a family support coordinator with Project Destiny, Joe Shapiro and Carol Jue of Monadnock Family Services, and Lisa Davenport, Sally Barrs, and Mary Fitzpatrick of

Monadnock Developmental Services. The workshops, which will serve as a model to be replicated throughout the state, are a collaborative effort by the Institute on Emotional Disabilities, Monadnock Family Services, Monadnock Developmental Services, SAU #29, and SAU #38.

This series is free to all parents and families of children and youth with special needs; scholarships for free child care are available.

For more information, contact Marty Fuller at 358-2876.

Hey if you're tired of being Unaware, don't sweat it, October is Fire Safety Month

All right, before you turn the page and disregard this message just like you do the rest, STOP. What you are reading could in fact save your life or maybe a friend's. Chances are you just moved into one of the many luxurious dormitories here on the beautiful campus of Keene State College, and the last thing on your mind is "What should I do in case of a fire?"

Hey, it's time to get real, fires do in fact happen. It is our own responsibility (such a painful word) to make sure that we are safe. You've got to figure if everyone burns in a tragic fire who can you throw a Frisbee with on the quad? Right? No good! Anyhow, did you know that fire is the third leading cause of accidental death in the U.S.? Well if you didn't, you should take this message more seriously.

OK, so the next time you're walking around campus and you notice a lot of red framed signs with all sorts of arrows and the word "exit" strewn about, these are our emergency exit plans. I know they are not as pretty as something mom would pull out of

Better Homes and Gardens, but they are pretty helpful. Evacuation plans are located on every floor of every dorm, in places that you would most notice them. Take a few minutes to read them over because when that alarm is blaring (and everyone knows how loud that is at three in the morning) and there is smoke and fire everywhere, you are going to look a little strange trying to read it.

With most people, the first thing you think of is "put the fire out." Sounds like a smart idea, right? Guess what? That's why we have fire extinguishers located on every floor. Note that these are not high powered squirt guns for water fights, but very serious and necessary tools for the prevention of fires. Extinguishers are not much good if you don't know how to use them. So if you are not properly trained, pull the alarm and let the professionals take over. An extinguisher that is not properly used can result in an even bigger problem. Go with an easier method and pull the alarm pullstation. There should be one to two extinguishers on every floor. By

the way, when the alarm is sounded, get out of your dorm. You're not going to win an award for the last one out. Be smart, because you never know, maybe the fire chief will let you be a fireman for the day.

Now that we have some of the basic stuff down, let's do a little in the "What if?" category.

You are standing in a building that's burning down-what should you do? First and foremost try to keep a level head. When people begin to panic it alters the entire situation and people are disoriented to the point that they don't know their left from their right. Fire code mandates that for every possible route of exit there be illuminated exit signs. Follow them. Trust me, it will be beneficial and you will end up outside where you want to be. Usually in a fire there is thick blackish smoke making it almost impossible to see. So when removing yourself, stay low to the ground; there will be less smoke and it will be easier for you to find where you are going. Your

room is not a barn! Always shut your door (you never know who will nose through your stuff when you're not there), and never ever prop a fire door. The less area that a fire has to roam, the better chance you have of finding a safe route of exit.

When you are walking around on all fours, keep in mind when you find a door and it feels hot-don't go in! There is probably fire on the other side. I know you may be saying to yourself "I've been told this stuff all my life," but you know what? You are never to ready for a fire.

This information is a serious matter. Thinking safe is your best asset. One last note, if when you are exiting and you notice that you or a friend is on fire, stop where you are, drop to the floor, and roll around. Oh, and when you do this, don't do it on the stairs or you are going to enter yourself into an entirely different hazardous situation.

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Monday, October 19

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Tuesday, October 20

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Student Directed Dance
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Student Center

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

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Cross-Country takes first at Keene State Invitational

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's cross country team showed the world that they love to run at home, taking first place in last Saturday's race.

Junior, Scott Jensen took first place with a personal best 25:25. Jensen led right from the get-go and increased that lead as the race went on.

As he crossed the rain-saturated finish line he had at least a 500 foot lead on the second place runner, James Johnson of UMass-Lowell.

"At about a mile, I knew I was up front," said Jensen. "The last mile I was running scared, but I pulled it off."

The Owls had four men finish in the top 10. Wilson Perez placed third with a time of 25:41, while Chris Pagliuco came in fourth, also finishing at 25:41.

Freshmen and genuine blue

"Other than a 1-2-3 sweep, we couldn't ask for much better."

• Peter Thomas
cross country coach

chipper, Godfrey Berger rounded out Keene State's top 10 finishers, at eighth with a time of 26:07. Berger's finish in such a big race seems to promise great things in the future for Keene State cross country.

"Other than a 1-2-3 sweep, we couldn't ask for much better," said Owl's coach Peter Thomas.

Keene, who was ranked fifth in last week's regional poll, is currently coming in at number two. On the other hand, Tufts

runners came into Saturday's race at number three but they were leapfrogged in the poll after the Owls stunning victory.

"Tufts was a very good team, and we ran very well to beat them," said Thomas.

The Keene State women's team didn't fare quite as well, finishing fourth out of five teams.

Keene State's top runners finished 31st, 32nd, and 33rd. They were separated by a mere six seconds.

The Lady Owls top finisher was sophomore, Amber Webster with a time of 22:13. Sharon Jensen (22:17) and Meghan O'Sullivan (22:19) followed her.

The men will run in the New England Championships on Friday.

"If we can stay injury free and healthy for the next five weeks, we'll be a very strong team at nationals," said Thomas.

One down, one to go for field hockey recordbooks

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

There is a new queen of field hockey at Keene State College when it comes to assists.

Kara Suhie, from Old Saybrook, Connecticut, got her 28th assist to break the record set by Deb Hersey who played for the Owls from 1982-85 and got 25 assists. There are two amazing feats to this record.

First of all, Suhie is only a junior and has one more year to get some more assists to pad her lead.

Another feat that Suhie accomplished is that she is a defender, and that her major responsibility when it comes to field hockey is blocking and stealing shots, not passing to people that shoot and score.

"Since my major responsibility on the field is defense, it's pretty amazing that I have

the record," said Suhie. Head coach Amy Watson has only high regards for Suhie.

"Kara has been my most consistent player the past four years," said Watson. "She is also the most all-around athlete on the team."

Another record might be broken this year as well.

Beth Chase is closing in on another record that was set by Hersey back in 1982.

Hersey set the record for Keene State College's single season assist record. She had 13 assists and Chase is knocking on her door at 12.

With a lot of games remaining in the season, Chase should be able to break the long standing record held by Hersey.

No matter how the season turns out for the Owls, it will be a memorable one for at least two ladies.

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Patriots flying high with win

JEFF DEVOE
The Equinox

There's nothing more satisfying than watching some football to pass time on a gloomy Sunday. And a good match-up makes it even better.

The match-up was indeed a good one last Sunday, as the New England Patriots hosted the Kansas City Chiefs.

As I entered the gates of Foxboro Stadium, after a good two hours of tail-gating, I sensed a playoff like atmosphere. It was only week six of the young NFL season, but the touted Chiefs brought an exciting challenge for Patriot fans.

It was New England's first true test since losing to the Denver Broncos in week one, and the crowd was up for it.

Pats faithful were confident in their team, but were really just hoping that they could hang with Kansas City, and possibly pull it off in the end.

They, and everyone else in the "football world," would be surprised as the outcome would truly be stunning.

The 3-1 Patriots were coming off a tight 30-27 win over the New Orleans Saints last weekend. They had managed to overcome four turnovers, winning on a last second Adam Vinatieri field goal. Turning the ball over four times against the Chiefs would easily spell disaster, so the Pats vowed not to make the same mistakes.

"The most important statistic, other than the final score, is the turnovers... if we don't turn the ball over, we will win most of our games," Drew Bledsoe, quarterback, said before the game.

Kansas City enjoyed a rain filled evening with the Seattle Seahawks the previous week. The 4-1 Chiefs won the game 17-6. Their stingy defense was

ranked second in the NFL, allowing just 240 yards per game.

The packed house of 60,000 anticipated a heated competition. But they settled for a satisfying Patriot rout. Yes, the game that had been hyped around New England since the season began, was over by halftime.

The Pats could have beaten anyone on this day, as they launched a merciless attack on Kansas City from every angle. They passed well, ran well, played stellar defense...even Vinatieri racked up 16 points on field goals and extra points. It was, indeed, a day for the Patriots.

New England collected a fumble by Chief running back Donnell Bennett late in the first quarter. From there, the Pats rolled. They turned the fortune into a 40-yard drive, capped by a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Robert Edwards. The score sent the crowd into a frenzy, but they would have plenty more to cheer about.

After Vinatieri booted a 32-yarder in the second quarter, to increase the Pats' lead to 10-0, the New England defense held the Chiefs to three and out on their next possession. Three minutes later, Bledsoe threw a 15-yard touchdown strike to Edwards. The score was a result of a 50-yard drive that simply looked too easy for the Pats.

Kansas City was stopped on fourth down two minutes later, and just like that, New England had the ball back. They marched 64 yards on 10 plays, when Bledsoe hit tight end Ben Coates in the endzone for his second touchdown pass. The Patriots were up 24-0 as halftime approached, and the fans were loving every minute of it.

The Chiefs went three and out on their next drive, as the Patriots defense held tough. New England looked to pile it on some more, when Kansas City was forced to punt with two minutes left in the half. And they were not denied. With one second left, Vinatieri tacked on three more with a 38-yarder. At 27-0, the Pats had the game in the bag, and now just looked for the shutout.

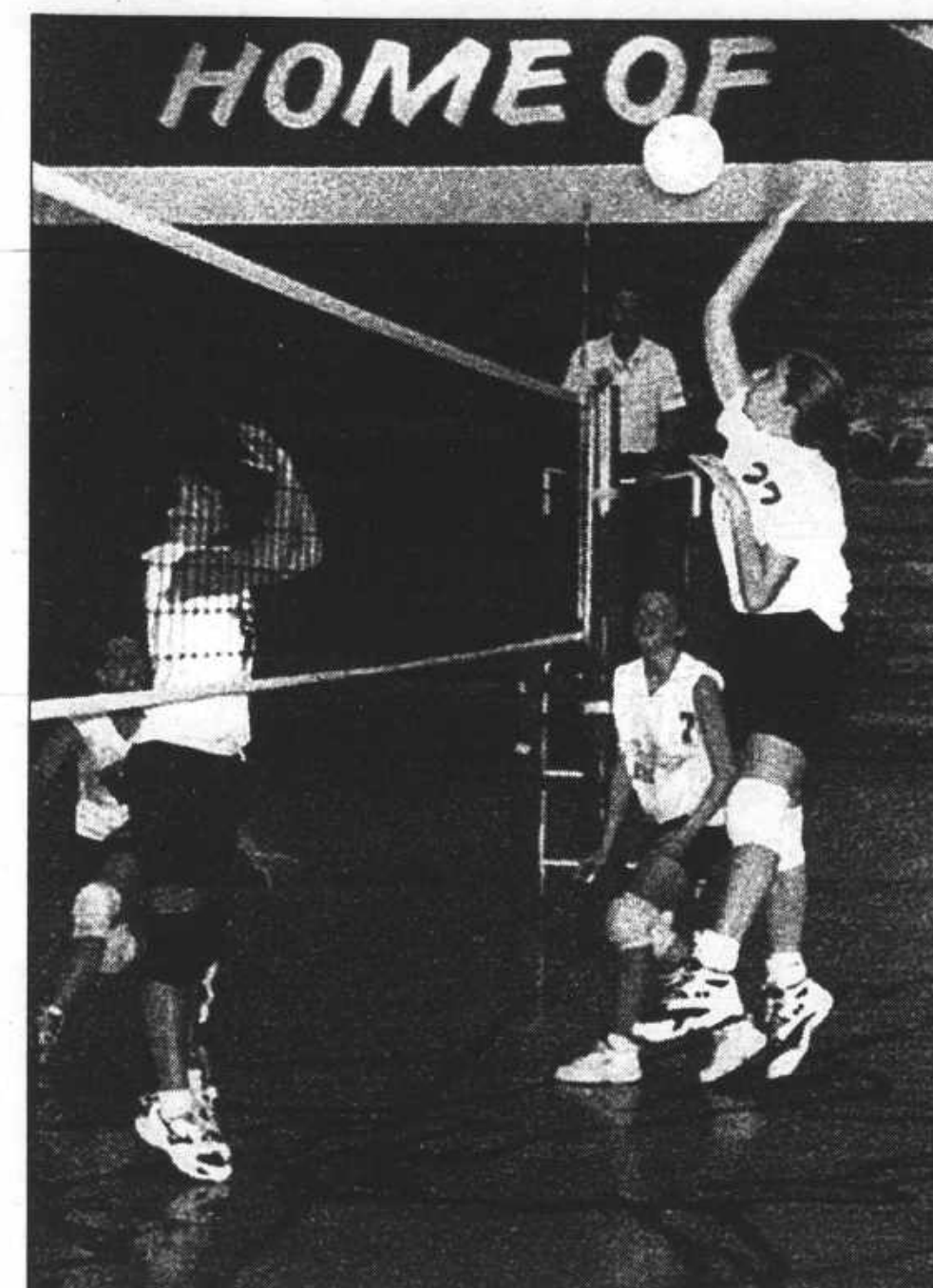
The second half was a bit hard to get up for. But the crowd seemed to turn the lopsided affair into a party. The Patriots fueled the fun time, when they scored again on their opening possession. Bledsoe guided his team 81 yards, and threw another touchdown to Ben Coates. It was an 11-yard toss that put them up 34-0.

Minutes later, after the Chiefs had once again gone three and out, Vinatieri kicked a 27-yarder to increase the impressive lead to 37-0. But the much desired shut out came to an end during Kansas City's next drive. Quarterback Elvis Grbac hooked up with Derrick Alexander for an eight yard score.

The fans were hardly disappointed though, as New England went on to win 40-10. The victory was huge for the Pats, who now gear up for Bill Parcells and the New York Jets next Monday.

"Just about everything that could go right for us, did," Bledsoe said after the game. He ended up with 226 yards passing and three touchdowns. Robert Edwards finished with 104 yards rushing and two scores.

The Pats looked good, and definitely sent a strong message around the AFC



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KSC volleyball slams down the competition in recent action.

Volleyball team rolls to third consecutive win

KRISTEN GILOTTI
The Equinox

The Keene State College Volleyball Team played against Green Mountain College last Saturday, and was able to take care of business.

The Owls have won three games in a row and are really catching up to the other schools that they compete against in the Little East Conference.

The game was a lot closer in regards to points and Green Mountain College was little behind the Owls. In the first game, the Owls contributed 15-8.

The scores added up to 15-10 in the second game. The Owls had to fight hard and play with a lot of strategy to overcome an almost defeat.

During the third round, the Owls were unable to win as

Green Mountain College scored the last five points.

But as the fourth round rolled, the Owls got right back on target and were able to score the final four points.

"Feels great to win three games in a row," says Jen Fletcher.

Every time we have another game, we all feel really confident and are certain that we can win each game. It's also good to see the whole team pulling together."

• Jen Fletcher

KSC volleyball player

Aimee Scaccia commented on the team. "Ninety percent of us have improved throughout the season. Everyone has achieved well since the first day of practice."

The Keene State College Volleyball team will play against Fitchburg College on Wednesday, October 14 in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

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Women's Soccer enjoying homestand

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If you hate taking bus rides to games, then this is the perfect week for you.

The Keene State College Women's Soccer Team is about to finish up their three game homestand today.

Their opponent will be a Little East Conference match against Clark University at 6 p.m.

Hopefully the Owls will be able to continue what they did for the other two games in their homestand, beat the other teams senseless.

The one thing that the visiting teams have in common is that they both left Owl Stadium with the same total points, zero.

Tia Meiler was unstoppable in these two games, as she netted two goals in both games.

In their most recent action, the Owls took care of UMass-Dartmouth 5-0 and extended their winning streak to six games.

Tia Meiler stole the spotlight, as she netted the last two goals of the contest.

The first goal was drilled home by Celena Chickering with only 3:39 gone by in the half. She was assisted by Courtney Beausoleil.

Keene State went on a dry spell, as they could not get any goals in the net. Even though they kept on trying, the Owls came up with nothing.

UMass-Dartmouth tried as well, but they could not get through the tough, attacking defense.

With only five minutes remaining in the half, the Owls put on a show, as they scored two goals in the remaining time.

The first goal was drilled home by Amy Zombeck, who booted the direct kick into the net at the 40:33 mark. That was her team-leading 11th goal of the season.

Elizabeth Thornton got into the act, as at the 43:26 mark she completed the scoring for the half on a nice pass from Cheryl Rome from the right side.

The second half was the Tia Meiler show, as she got the only goals in the half and proved how valuable she is.

The first one was at the 54:13 mark and was assisted by Katelyn Haggerty.

The final goal of game, as well as the second for Meiler

was booted home at the 63:55 and was assisted by Beausoleil.

Keene State finished the match with 11 shots, while Carrah Fisk only had to make two saves to get her ninth shutout of the season and her second in a row.

The Owls first victim was Bridgewater State College, who never really had a chance to get into the game.

With only 1:17 gone by in the half, Zombeck booted a ball that was around 16 yards out and ended up in the far corner.

This was Zombeck's 10th goal of the season.

Only eight minutes later, Meiler got her first of two goals in the match. She was assisted by Zombeck.

Keene State took a ten minute break and let the midfield and defense take over.

Finally, Chickering wanted to get her name in the paper, as she got her fourth goal of the season at the 20:54 mark off a rebound.

Heather Dragotta finished finished up the scoring in the first half, as she took one past the Bridgewater State goalie.

The second half showed that Bridgewater State could play some defense. Keene State kept on attacking the ball and firing shots at the defense and the goalie.

The only problem was that Bridgewater State was playing better than they did in the first half and actually saving some shots and baffling the offense of the Owls.

Finally, as if to say "we have had enough", Meiler drilled a ball that went through the defense and through the goalie as well at the 79:23 mark of the game.

"Some players are coming on. Tia Meiler is stepping it up right now and she's making things happen for us," said head coach Denise Lyons. "It is a good sign of things to come."

Keene State finished the game with 21 shots, compared to Bridgewater State, who had only four.

The Owls split the goaltending duties, as Fisk saved three shots and Nicole Caster saved the final shot.

The Owls will be on the road for a week, as they face-off against UMass-Boston and Eastern Connecticut State University. They will return home to face Smith College on October 22 at 6 p.m.



Photo by Vaughn Winchell and Sports Information Office

Carrah Fisk makes a save look easy as she cruises to another shutout.

Men's soccer fighting for playoffs

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The Keene State Men's Soccer Team is looking toward the post season, but the road will be far from easy.

The Owls have four more Little East Conference games to play.

The rest are going to be out of conference games that could be a problem to the Owls if they don't play their best.

Marching toward a possible playoff run, the Owls traveled to Bridgewater State College on October 6th. Tim Graham scored after a corner kick, which gave Keene State a 3-2 win in overtime.

Bridgewater had to scrounge back from trailing 2-0 in the second half. Lakota Denton scored Keene's first two goals and recorded the assist on the overtime goal.

This performance helped give him the title of this week's Little East Player of the Week. Tim Graham and Chris Ahern were given the assists on his two goals.

At Dartmouth College Keene State came out with four goals in the second half to win 4-1. The win places Keene to an 8-4 record and 2-1 in the Little East.

Keene found themselves two men up and U-Mass had two players ejected with red cards. Keene capitalized on the U-Mass loss as Chris Ahern tied the game 1-1 with his tenth goal. Chris Brunette scored what would be the game winner as he finished a cross from Derek Bell. Lakota Denton scored his fourth goal this year with the assist from Ahern and Greg Lam finished Keene States scoring with an assist from Ahern. Goalie Charlie Bailey had six saves on the night.

On Tuesday the men returned home to face Montclair State University. Ranked 12th nationally and second in their region, Montclair shows up in Keene being undefeated in their last four games.

It would be Montclair who would strike first with two goals. After being held off for 32 minutes a little chip shot was placed over the goalie and into Keene's net.

Only five minutes later Montclair scored again as a rolling shot slipped past the goal line. Keene State wouldn't be able to equalize going into the locker rooms at the half.

Keene had the momentum the entire second half though couldn't score.

"We knocked at the door all night," Stated Coach Butcher.

The 2-0 final score was not as one-sided as it might sound. KSC held Montclair to two shots in the second half and six total shots for the game.

"We had a lapse of 5 or 6 minutes and banged them for the rest," Said Coach Butcher after the game. "It's a shame we lost this game cause we dominated it."

Ahern leads the team with 10 goals, eight assists and 28 points. Lakota Denton follows Ahern with four goals, seven assists and 15 points. Other leaders include Tim Graham with five goals and four assists, Mike Norton with five goals and three assists, and Phil DeRosa with five goals and two assists.

Keene State have some Little East Conference matchups coming up that are very important to their standings in their conference.

They meet U-Mass Boston at Owl's Stadium on the 17th and Eastern Connecticut on the 20th. Then the Owls are on the road again where they will travel to Western Connecticut State University which will be critical to their playoff hopes.

Field Hockey upsets #1 Middlebury

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For the first time in the history of the field hockey program at Keene State College, the Owls are ranked. No, they are not regionally ranked. They are ranked number 15th in the country.

The Owls are looking to their first NCAA Tournament bid since 1983.

Beating Middlebury College was a good start. Middlebury College was the number one team in the country, until they played the Owls and lost 1-0.

Keene State went into Saturday's game coming off a huge victory over top-ranked, and previously undefeated, Middlebury College.

Does anyone remember the last time the Keene State College Field Hockey team got scored on at home? I didn't think so.

The victim of the Owl's latest blanking was the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth. KSC beat UMass 4-0 Saturday afternoon before a small rain-soaked crowd.

The Owls have now won six straight, and have got to be thinking championship as they continue to dominate

opponents.

The rain didn't slow down the team's leading scorer, Kate Bradley. She was, in her coach's words, "on fire." She opened the scoring in the first half and managed to beat UMass goal-keeper Paula Malcom two more times to earn the hat trick.

The Owls outshot UMass 11 to two. The offense was so lopsided that Keene goalie didn't have to make a single save.

Freshman, Lindsay Hamilton was put in midway through the second half and stopped both shots.

With this shutout Bonner's 1.35 goals against average will drop even lower, as will Hamilton's miniscule 1.24.

Coach Amy Watson admitted she was "a little nervous" going into the UMass game after such a big win.

"I was a little afraid that after such a big game that we might let up a little bit," said Watson.

Watson also expressed concern over beating Middlebury, saying she believed that made the Owls a target, and that teams would now be gunning for them.

Her fear proved to be



Equinox photo by Cindy Haller

Carrie Trudeau drives for the ball during a game against UMass-Dartmouth.

unnecessary as her team played as they have all season.

The defense was strong, and the offense remained effective, executing crisp passes and not making the extra pass or being too fancy.

Captain, Amy Wallace had a goal and an assist for Keene, while Carrie Trudeau finished with two assists and Kara Suhie with one.

The win improves the Owl's overall record 10-3. It also pushed them a game above .500 in the Little East

Conference, upping their record to 2-1.

The Owl's will hit the road this week for games against New England College and LEC rival, Southern Maine, before returning home on the October 20 to play host to Fitchburg State College.

KSC honors athletic greatness at Homecoming

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Athletic Director John Ratliff and Mike Maher, the Director of Parent and Alumni Relations led the Hall of Fame inductees onto the field after the first half of the Men's Soccer homecoming game last week. The ceremony was to honor the inductees into the Keene State College Alumni/Athletic Hall of Fame and introduce them to the homecoming crowd. Although not all the inductees were present they were all honored over the Public Address.

The first inductee was Lang Metcalf. Metcalf is a member of the class of 1959 and a former member of the KSC basketball team. He distinguished himself in the high school coaching profession. During a career that span 32 years, Metcalf's Lebanon High School teams won 507 games, which is more than any coach in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. His teams qualified 28 times for the class I state tournament where he won the championship in 1967 and 1980.

The next inductee into the hall is Dr. Kay Saucier. A student, teacher coach, and Athletic Coordinator at Keene State, Dr. Saucier can now add the title of Hall of fame inductee to her long list of accomplishments.

Saucier, who still serves as a member of the College's physical education faculty helped add the words varsity and intercollegiate to the College's women's athletic program. The coach of Keene State's first women's intercollegiate basketball team, she has the best winning percentage of any basketball coach at the College.

Carl Arlig is the first men's swimmer to be inducted into the Keene State Athletic/Alumni Hall of Fame. He set five records during his four-year career between 1972-76 and was one of the region's top free style competitors. Arlig also helped Keene State College to two top-ten New England Championship finish-

es. He also qualified four times to the NCAA Championships, and earned All-America honors as a member of the Owls 400-freestyle relay team as a senior.

It's no coincidence that Alison Foley's arrival at Keene State College coincided with the owls rise in prominence in Division II women's soccer. Foley led the Owls to four consecutive trips to the NCAA final four, including the national championship game in 1989. A four time All-Region and All-New England selection, Foley also earned All-America honors following her junior year.

Quite simply Laura Bennett was the best player ever to put

on a Keene State women's basketball uniform. It comes as no surprise that Bennett would be inducted into the Hall of Fame in her first year of eligibility. A four-time All-Conference all-star, Bennett still holds the records for scoring and rebounding. She played on Keene States ECAC championship team in 1992 and the only KSC women's team to qualify for the NCAA Championships the following year.

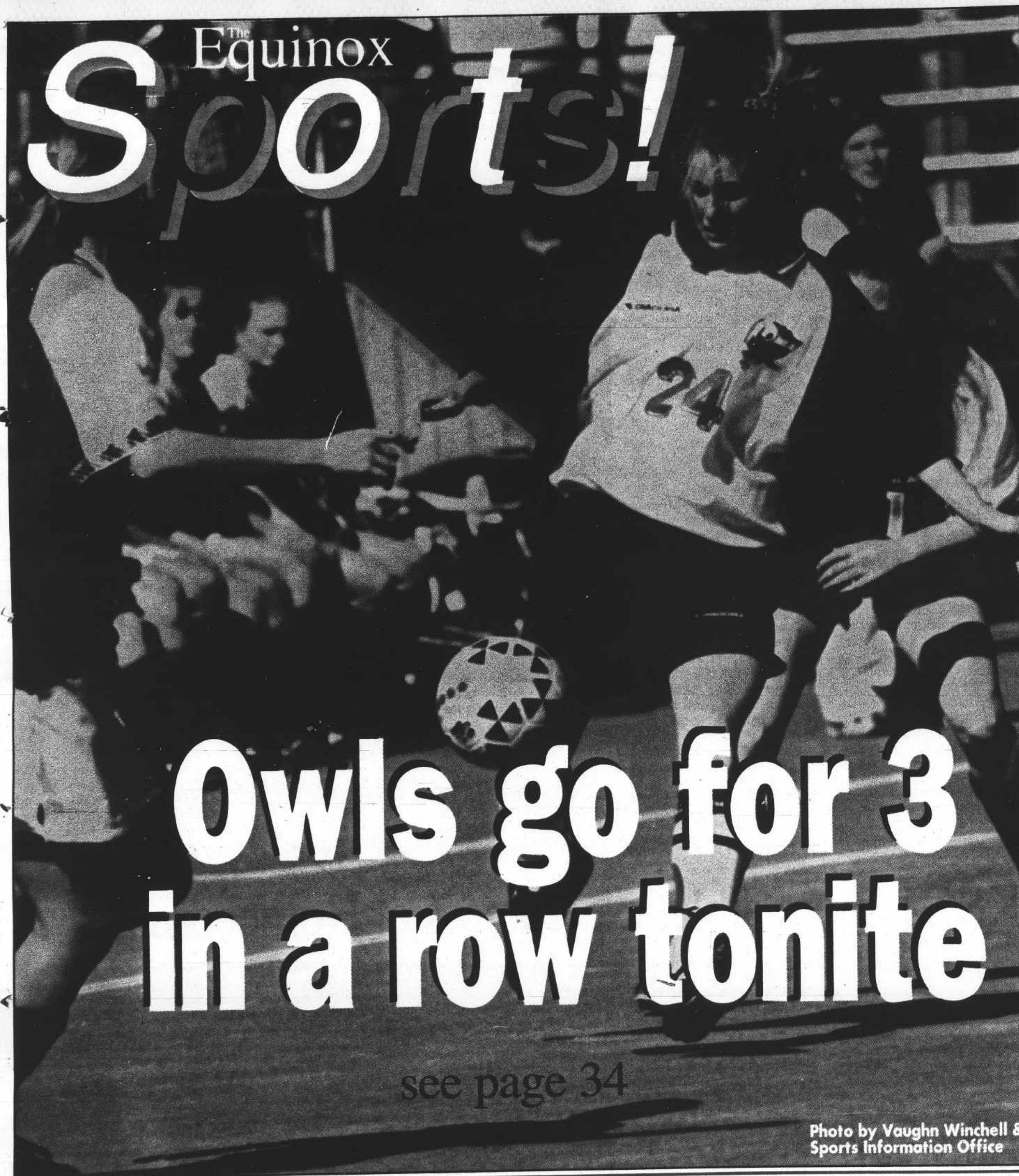
"The Hall recognizes outstanding achievement by KSC alumni and contributors after they leave," Athletic Director John Ratliff said after the game. "It's our way of saying thanks to them."

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