

November 6, 1996

The Equinox Sports



Lady Owls to host ECACs

Sharon Currie and the rest of the Keene State women's soccer team will tango with the ECAC elite over the weekend during the ECAC tournament at Owl Stadium.

see page 27

Ruggers fall to Bates in finals

Mike Delina
The Equinox

The Sumner Joyce Athletic Field became the equivalent of Green Bay's frozen tundra over the weekend as four teams got together to contend for the New England Rugby Football Unions Division II tournament title.

The Keene State College men's rugby team came one step away from staying undefeated and earning the right to be called the best rugby team in New England, but their efforts were thwarted by Bates College on Sunday 30-10, bringing their record to 6-1-0.

A decent-size crowd endured chilling winds to see Keene State put on a thrilling show against Providence College, winning the contest 27-22.

Patrick Crowley scored a try early on, igniting the pilot light for the Keene State ruggers, giving them a 5-0 lead.

Keene State missed the extra kick, and Providence countered minutes later with a score of their own, which tied the game up at 5-5.

After Providence completed the try, they nailed the extra kick, giving them a 7-5 lead.

In the latter end of the half, Crowley converted a penalty kick,



Pete "Big Head" Waterson starts a play during Saturday's game against Providence College in the New England Rugby Football Unions Division II Tournament. Keene State won the game 27-21.

giving Keene State an 8-7 lead, and the rapidly freezing fans something to keep their minds off the bone-chilling cold.

The fans were given another chance to get loud as the Keene State defense shut down a Providence try attempt from about 10 yards out.

When the first half came to a close, Keene State had control of the game and possession of the lead.

Providence came out of the

half-time huddle fired up, determined to punish Keene State, which they accomplished when they took out first half offensive stand-out Crowley, giving him a broken rib, and a seat for the rest of the season.

However, the Providence abuse to Crowley did not dissolve the Keene State desire for victory, as two quick scores and one extra point conversion gave Keene State a commanding 20-7 lead.

But to quote every single sports writer in history, "it wasn't over 'til the fat lady sang."

With the crowd back into the game, and with victory seemingly close, Providence mounted a comeback.

A brief collapse of the defense led to a quick try by Providence, making the score 20-14, and bringing a small strand of momentum to the Providence team.

Minutes later, Providence split the defense once again, scoring another try, and placing a slight element of fear in Keene State, as the score was now 20-19 with only minutes to play.

Roland Bassard brought a tremendous sigh of relief that could be heard all across A-field when he scored a try.

Keene State hit the extra point conversion to give them a comfortable 27-19 lead.

Providence refused to quit, coming back with a penalty kick, which reduced the deficit to five.

See RUGGERS, page 26

Owls 2-0 over weekend

Jennifer L. Karhu
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team put on a two day soccer clinic this weekend as they annihilated the University of Albany, 7-1, and St. Michael's College, 7-1.

With only two games left in the season, the Owls showed that scoring is no longer a problem.

The clinic began Saturday at Owl Stadium when midfielder Chris Brunette put Keene State on the board early with a breakaway goal. It was the first of a scoring frenzy.

Minutes later forward Christian

Battaglia used his speed to break past an Albany player and find nothing but net in the far left corner.

Keene State dominated, giving Albany no chance to get into their offensive game.

The Owls finished up the scoring in the first half with a one-two pass combination.

Midfielder Philippe Moreau received the ball from defender Ben Rayder. Moreau passed the ball back to Rayder who took a left footed shot.

Midfielder Chris Gingrow was there to deflect the ball past the goalie, giving the Owls a confident lead.

The second half was a continuation of the first, more scoring.

The Owls displayed a side that fans have been waiting to see, and it was about time.

Keene State was playing soccer with style. "We've loosened up and were playing like a team," said forward Charlie Martin.

Keene State dominated the game and made it clear that they were playing their game. Brunette received a pass from Moreau and at 55:59 added another goal.

Battaglia was the next to help out in scoring and added a fifth goal.

Brunette netted his first hat trick of his collegiate career at 60:52 with the sixth goal.

see WEEKEND, page 26



Keene State fullback Drew Stietzel, 17, stuffs a University at Albany forward while Dave Stuart, 14, backs him up.

Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

November 13, 1996

The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 49, Issue 10

INSIDE

Better Living

Student run production opens tonight at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

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Students use same day registration

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

The truth is students did not get turned down at the polls the day of the election.

The National Organization for Women and the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union said they had received complaints, prior to the election, that students were having problems registering to vote in New Hampshire.

According to the Associated Press, the complaints were that students were told they would lose financial aid or they would have to change their license and registration if they registered in New Hampshire.

Secretary of State, William M. Gardner, questioned the truth of these complaints. He asked how people know this is true when these organizations have not named any of the sources who made these complaints.

Gardner wonders why a student with a complaint would call one of these organizations instead of calling his office or the attorney general's office; someone who could take immediate action.

Gardner said he received no complaints. He said he was in Durham the day of election and watched students from the University of New Hampshire come in and register to vote with no problems.

Keene City Clerk, Patty Little, said the fliers sent out by N.O.W. had students primed for confrontation and angered students needlessly. She said her office encouraged students to vote.

"There is such a high level of misinformation on that campus (Keene State College) pertaining to voter registration," Little said.

Little said that students should

"There is such a high level of misinformation on that campus (Keene State College) pertaining to voter registration."

• Patty Little
City Clerk

be registered at their legal residence and her office stresses obtaining absentee ballots, but they would not turn students down.

"We are not there to be the barricade of voter registration," Little said.

A majority of the students were more interested in voting in their home towns and they needed the information on how to do this, Little said. She said her office helped students get absentee ballots.

About 1,150 people registered to vote in Keene the day of the election. Little estimates that about 200 of those people were Keene State students.

"I did not receive any complaints from students who were turned away," Little said.

Mark Reagan, a Keene State student from Manchester, said he registered in Keene on Election Day and had no problems. He said he just needed to present proof of identification.

Little said there needs to be more communication between her office and the students. "We are new at being educators and we haven't found the right avenue to get the message out," Little said.

Two things need to be done: get the message out accurately and encourage people to register before the election, Little said. She said she wants to encourage registration by college students and encourage them to register in advance.



Senior co-captains Heather Boisvero, 1, and Sharon Currie hold a plaque from the ECAC Championship tournament. The Lady Owls finished the season with a 16-4-2 record.

Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Dorm may host upper class students

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

The future of the Keene State College's newest residence hall 331 Main St., is up in the air as college officials speculate letting upper-class students live in the house, while keeping its environmental focus intact.

"It will be an Environmental residence hall next year, whether

it will be only for first year-students or first year-and upperclassmen, we're not sure," said Associate Dean for Student Affairs: Dean of Residential Life Anne Miller.

College officials plan to hold meetings with students, faculty and staff about their experiences with the residence hall, and Miller said what matters most are "student opinions, faculty input and

overall program success."

Miller said they will look at community survey results to determine the success and the future of the residence hall, even though she feels the program has already proven successful.

"The experience has been what we hoped it would be, it's formed a nice community and a supportive academic environment," she said.

see MAIN, page 29

Campus Safety Log

November 6, Wednesday
Information not available from Campus Safety

November 7, Thursday
12:57 a.m. Two individuals were seen running from an open door of a Volkswagen Jetta parked in the Madison St. parking lot.
2:05 a.m. It was reported that someone smashed the front door window of Fiske Hall.
2:26 a.m. There was a report of suspicious individuals in the back of Owl's Nest I.
10:50 p.m. An RA reported a black mid-size vehicle, possibly a Monte Carlo, drove down the sidewalk in front of Fiske Hall and headed in the direction of the heating plant.

November 8, Friday
Information not available from Campus Safety

November 9, Saturday
Information not available from Campus Safety

November 10, Sunday
Information not available from Campus Safety

November 11, Monday
Information not available from Campus Safety

November 12, Tuesday
Information not available from Campus Safety

Keene Fire Log

November 5, Tuesday
2:11 a.m. A malicious fire alarm was pulled on the first floor of Fiske Hall.

November 7, Thursday
6:21 p.m. An automatic fire alarm was activated on the second floor of 24 Madison St., the cause was unknown.

Grafton House, right, houses the Department of Campus Safety at Keene State College



Keene Police Log

November 4, 1996, Monday

12:38 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Cumberland Farms, a summons was issued for operating an unregistered vehicle.
7:40 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Marlborough Street, a summons was issued for speeding.
7:59 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Marlborough Street, a warning was issued.
8:08 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Marlborough Street, a summons was issued for speeding.
8:23 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Marlborough Street, a summons was issued for speeding.
2:59 p.m. - There was a motor vehicle accident at Main Street and Emerald Court.
3:32 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Main Street, a summons was issued.
5:00 p.m. - A petition was served in person for the arrest of a subject at 28 Proctor Ct.
11:31 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Main Street, a warning was issued.
11:36 p.m. - A call was received from Cumberland Farms regarding a subject who drove away without paying.

November 5, Tuesday

2:17 a.m. - A phone call was made to the Keene Police from Campus Safety regarding a false fire alarm pull.
6:36 a.m. - An alarm was activated at Citizens Bank, the cause was unknown.
8:32 a.m. - Services were rendered at 28 Proctor Ct.
9:20 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Roxbury Street, a warning was issued.
10:59 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Beaver Street, a warning was issued.
11:55 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Winchester Street and Blake Street, a summons was issued for speeding.
12:27 p.m. - Services were rendered at 28 Proctor Ct.
12:48 p.m. - There was a phone call received regarding a problem with the traffic lights at Winchester Street and Main Street.
12:49 p.m. - Jed Pierce was arrested at 28 Proctor Ct.
8:20 p.m. - A call was received from Marl-

borough Street regarding harassment, subject was gone when police arrived.
9:04 p.m. - A call was received from Marlborough Street regarding a disturbance by an unwanted subject who was gone when police arrived.
11:03 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Roxbury Street, a warning was issued for failure to display registration.
11:10 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Emerald Court, a summons was issued for failure to observe a stop sign.

November 6, Wednesday

10:19 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on High Street, a summons was issued for failure to observe a stop sign.
10:26 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Route 101 and Main Street, a summons was issued.
10:54 a.m. - A call was received regarding a loose dog on Appian Way, police were unable to locate the animal.
2:56 p.m. - There was a motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of the Colony Mill, services were rendered.
7:06 p.m. - A call was received from Paks regarding a West Swanzey resident whose tires were slashed on Cypress Street in Keene.

November 7, Thursday

1:10 a.m. - A summons was issued, for an open container, to a subject on Blake Street.
3:12 a.m. - A phone call was received by Keene Police from Cumberland Farms regarding a fight, subjects were taken into protective custody.
3:23 a.m. - Jason Escabi was found intoxicated at Cumberland Farms, and was taken into protective custody.
6:20 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Winchester Street and Route 101, a warning was issued.
8:24 a.m. - A call was received from David Pinto, director on the Mason Library, regarding an anonymous bomb threat received over the internet, no bomb was found.
8:35 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Winchester Street near McDonald's, a sum-

mons was issued for operating a vehicle without a valid license.
12:27 p.m. - There was a motor vehicle accident on Proctor Court. There were no personal injuries.
1:07 p.m. - There was a motor vehicle stop on Main Street by the college, a summons was issued for failure to observe a red light.
8:00 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Athen's Pizza, a warning was issued.
11:30 p.m. - A call was received by the Keene Police from Campus Safety regarding a problem in Grafton House, services were rendered.
11:48 p.m. - There was a motor vehicle accident on Bruden Street. Campus Safety called Keene Police, there were no personal injuries.

November 8, Friday

12:11 a.m. - A call was received by Keene Police regarding noise and loud music on Blake Street, services were rendered.
12:33 a.m. - A call was received regarding noise coming from a building on the corner of Madison Street and Winchester Street, services were rendered.
4:37 a.m. - An alarm was activated at Boston Market at 333 Winchester St., the cause was unknown.
11:11 a.m. - There was a report of a suspicious person hitchhiking on Winchester Street.
11:14 a.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Winchester Street, a warning was issued.
4:45 p.m. - Services were rendered in the Randall Hall parking lot.
5:39 p.m. - Services were rendered at 52 Marlborough Street.
6:02 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Main Street, a warning was issued.
6:21 p.m. - A call was received by Keene Police from Shaw's regarding shoplifting.
6:34 p.m. - A subject was transported from Shaw's to the Keene Police Department.

November 9, Saturday

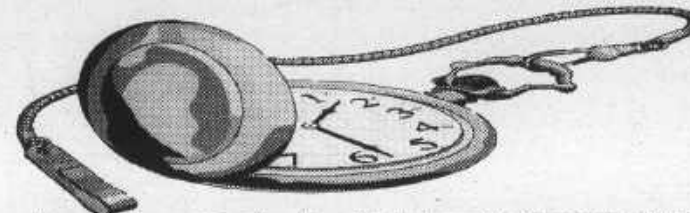
3:39 a.m. - A call was received by Keene Police from Carle Hall, services were rendered.
11:47 a.m. - A call was received by Keene Police regarding an attempt to cash a forged check for \$5,000, at the CFX Bank on West

Street.
2:13 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Winchester Street and Route 101, a summons was issued for operating an unregistered vehicle.
2:27 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Main St. and Route 101, a summons was issued for speeding.
5:00 p.m. - A call was received by Keene Police from the management at Shaws regarding skateboarders, police were unable to locate them upon arrival.
5:31 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Main Street, a summons was issued.
A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of a suspicious person on Marlborough Street.
7:54 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Main Street, a warning was issued.
8:22 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Main Street and Winchester Street, no action was taken.
8:25 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Main Street and Winchester Street, a warning was issued.
8:29 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Main Street and Wyman Way, a warning was issued.
8:38 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped on Main Street, a warning was issued.
8:39 p.m. - A subject was taken into protective custody at Keene State College.
10:48 p.m. - A phone call was received by Keene Police regarding a subject on the ground on Marlborough Street, services were rendered.
11:46 p.m. - A call was received by Keene Police regarding the possibility of drugs in Fiske Hall.

November 10, Sunday

12:13 a.m. - Michael Barringer was arrested at Keene State College for possession of drug paraphernalia.
1:15 p.m. - There was a motor vehicle accident on Marlborough Street, there were no personal injuries.
8:05 p.m. - A motor vehicle was stopped at Winchester Street and Route 101, a summons was issued for speeding.

This Week in History



The stories below come from the archives of The Equinox and The Monadnock, the student newspaper of Keene State College prior to 1972.

Five Years Ago - November 13, 1991

Soccer player charged in death
The Equinox reported that an 18-year-old Keene State student had plead not guilty to four charges including motor vehicular homicide in relation to the death of a Massachusetts man who was killed on the previous Monday in Bellingham, Mass.
The Equinox said that Mark O'Connor, 18, a freshman and Keene State soccer player, was arrested and charged with operating to endanger, operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding, and motor vehicle homicide, after his 1979 Pontiac Firebird slammed into the back of a pickup truck being driven by Frederick J. Abbott of Milford, Mass.
O'Connor was not hurt in the crash, and his attorney entered the not guilty plea in Milford District Court.
Massachusetts State Police said that O'Connor's breathalyzer test registered over the legal limit of .10, but would not disclose the results of the test.
O'Connor was released on personal recognizance bail pending a pre-trial conference on Dec. 13.

Ten Years Ago - November 12, 1986

Two female students assaulted on campus
The Equinox reported that two female students were assaulted on campus the previous week. One woman received scratches on her face while the other escaped with no injuries.
Campus Safety said that the first woman was assaulted by a man while walking from the Science Center to Huntress Hall.
The second woman was assaulted outside Joslin House Thursday afternoon. That victim reportedly kicked her attacker in the groin and kneed him in the eye. The victim could not identify her attacker.
Campus Safety said that plain clothes officers and increased patrols were put in place on campus.

Fifteen Years Ago - November 10, 1981

The Equinox takes administrator to court over safety logs
The Equinox reported that the college newspaper had filed a petition for an injunction against Robert L. Mallat Jr., the director of resource administration, and Michael Durfor, physical plant administrative assistant, in Cheshire County Superior Court asking for release of security reports under the open meeting/open records law.
Mallat and Durfor were co-directors of Campus Safety.
The Equinox also reported that the student newspapers of Northeastern University, Boston University and Boston College each had filed injunctions against their respective colleges for refusing to release their campus safety logs.
Three editors and a reporter from Boston University were arrested for trespassing when the refused to leave the campus police station until they were shown the campus police logs. The students claimed that they were innocent of trespassing since they were seeking public information.

Nineteen Years Ago - November 9, 1977

College Senate: No smoking in class
The Equinox reported that the College Senate voted 29-7 to ban smoking in classrooms on campus. Opponents of the smoking ban argued that it should not be implemented immediately saying that professors would need more time to establish the new rule in classrooms. William S. Felton Jr. said that he thought the ban would be overturned within three years.

Twenty-Five Years Ago - November 10, 1971

Commission on the Status of Women to hold campus hearings
The Monadnock reported that the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women was scheduled to hold hearings all day in the Randall Hall lounge on sex discrimination. The Commission said it hoped to hear testimony on how women feel as women with the stereotypes and limitations given them, specific cases of sex discrimination, feelings about issues concerning women, and the views of people in non-profit organizations who serve women.

BC football player led the way in clearing air

Luke Cyphers
New York Daily News

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - Stalin Colinet had the floor, and his 6-7, 260-pound presence commanded the attention of every member of the Boston College football team.

Somebody in the locker room had been gambling. Probably several somebodies. Somebody had lost, big. Maybe into the thousands of dollars, trying to cover debts The players knew it. The coaches knew it. And now, the Middlesex County District Attorney knew, too. He was waiting outside.

Two Saturday nights ago, when he and his teammates should have been out enjoying the charms of Boston in autumn, Colinet and his fellow senior captains were stuck in a tense standoff with teammates, trying to root out what would soon become a national scandal.

"I told them, if you don't go in and clear this up, you're gonna bring the whole team down," said Colinet, a Bronx-born graduate of Cardinal Hayes High and the team's star defensive tackle. "If you were man enough to bet against us, be a man and admit it."

No one stepped forward. "All right, fellas," Colinet remembers saying. "Let's take a vote."

Florida to review tenure system

Christine Shenot
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Reflecting a controversial trend on campuses nationwide, Florida's public universities are poised to complete an overhaul of tenure, the system that gives many college professors virtual lifetime job security.

When the state Board of Regents meet in Orlando on Friday, they're expected to sign off on a change in the criteria used to grant tenure. The change will elevate the importance of teaching so that it is given equal weight to research and other scholarly work.

That move follows another major step in September, when the board approved a new peer-review system for tenured professors. Under "post-tenure review," tenured faculty will get rigorous evaluations at least every seven years.

"This is certainly as far as anyone has gone in America," said Jim Heekin, the Orlando regent and immediate past chairman of the board.

This Jesuit campus has become this year's school for scandal in college athletics. On Wednesday, BC school suspended 13 players for placing bets with illegal bookmakers that investigators said ranged from \$25 to \$1,000 or more. Two players even wagered against BC in the Eagles' Oct. 26 loss to Syracuse.

The media have been quick to point fingers at wrongdoers. But there is another story here, too, about players - namely Colinet and fellow BC captains Mark Nori, Omari Walker and Daryl Porter - who put themselves in the painful position of trying to solve the problem.

With the team spiraling into chaos two Saturdays ago, the captains confronted five players four of whom were eventually suspended for gambling - and jump-started Middlesex DA Thomas Reilly's investigation.

"I was extremely impressed with the captains," Reilly said.

In an exclusive interview with the Daily News last week, Colinet a former all-city player at Hayes and an NFL prospect described the poisonous atmosphere on the team and on campus as rumor upon rumor piled up about the illegal gambling.

"You heard different things every day after practice from somebody's afraid that bookies

are coming after them, to people are shaving points," Colinet said, citing the days before the Syracuse game. "No two rumors were the same. At first you think they'll go away. But you started hearing about people throwing games, and it was like, what? What the hell is going on?"

Colinet spoke of the torment of first suspecting, then finding out two players - later identified by Boston news organizations as Jamall Anderson and Marcus Bembry - betrayed the team by betting against it. "That hurt," he said. "You don't expect people you work so hard with all week in practice to do that to you. You start thinking, we just lost, and there's somebody on your team who's going to be happy about it."

For the first time, Colinet gave a first-hand account of how the team confronted the problem, and how the captains were prodded by BC coach Dan Henning and DA Reilly into acting, essentially, as an arm of the law.

"As a team captain, I felt I had to do it," Colinet said. "I think I did the right thing."

It was not the easy thing. The senior, who has already earned his sociology degree and is now taking graduate courses in education, comes from a tough section of the Bronx on 180th Street near see FOOTBALL, page 4

Various forms of post-tenure review are being considered or are under way in other states. While the details of how it will work in Florida still have to be decided, the idea is to reward those who excel with significant raises. Similarly, those who do fail to meet standards face various disciplinary action that could include firing.

Under the old system of less formal annual reviews, tenured faculty were eligible for only minimal raises and, critics charged, it was more difficult to fire them.

"We want to have carrots and sticks in the system," said Steve Uhlfelder, the regents' vice chairman and a leading critic of tenure.

Though faculty across the state are resigned to the changes, many worry about how it will translate on campuses. "I think there's lingering anxiety," said Gary Whitehead, who, as provost at the University of Central Florida, held sessions last week to explain the new system to faculty. "They don't understand why it's happening."

The changes mark the culmination of about two years of debate, one that is well under way in several other states with large university systems, including Texas, Pennsylvania and California. Though talk of getting rid of tenure altogether seems to have ended in Florida, smaller issues remain.

In another offshoot of the debate - one that will take a few years to play out - Florida Gulf Coast University received approval last year to offer multiyear contracts in lieu of tenure.

The school will open near Fort Myers next summer.

It's possible the Board of Regents will attempt to expand that approach to other schools. However, they would first have to reach agreement with the union that represents faculty members.

The United Faculty of Florida also has a role in determining how post-tenure review is applied on campuses, and the union already is negotiating that issue with the regents. It's unlikely that post-tenure reviews would start before next fall.

Football

• from page 3

Southern Blvd., where drug dealers ruled and where "the first thing you learn growing up is not to rat out your friends; if you did you were in the gutter," he said.

"And when you play football, you like to think everybody on your team is your friend. That was hard, man. Rough. But as captain, you have to put all that aside. They pick you, they expect you to lead them."

Colinet spoke on condition that the interview not be published until after Saturday's Notre Dame game, and that he not have to name names of players thought to have gambled.

He says he never witnessed teammates gambling first-hand and knows very little about betting, though he guessed "it's on every campus, on every team."

Some details of his account of the Nov. 2 team meeting do not concur with statements made by Kiernan Speight, a player initially accused of gambling at that meeting but who was exonerated last week.

But they give a unique picture of how the team's leaders tried to keep their squad from unraveling while a tale of corruption unfold-

ed.

"You started hearing things the Wednesday of Syracuse week," Colinet said.

Prior to that game, BC was 4-3, with an outside shot at a bowl bid. Colinet was enjoying a good season, displaying the form he had teaming with now-NFL star Mike Mamula before breaking his ankle two years ago.

That week, different cliques on the team were talking about how certain players gambled, and that one player in particular had lost a lot of money, and was trying to cover it with a big bet on the Braves in the World Series. "In the four digits," Colinet said. A \$1,000 or more.

At first, he said he "didn't pay any mind to them," dismissing it all as "locker-room talk."

But then BC played horribly in the second half against Syracuse, eventually losing, 45-17. Coach Dan Henning addressed the team afterward, saying gambling was unacceptable. He asked if there was a problem.

"They said nothing's going on," Henning said. "I felt there was nothing to it, and we moved on."

Colinet figured the scuttlebutt would stop right there as the team prepared to face Pitt a supposedly easy victory on Halloween night.

Instead, the rumors escalated. "Now it was, we got guys betting

and we got guys losing and we got guys betting on our games," Colinet said. "On the plane ride to Pittsburgh we heard somebody bet against us in the Syracuse game."

BC's terrible effort against Pitt - a 20-13 loss on ESPN - on Oct. 31 fueled suspicions to the point where average students believed the game was thrown.

"I knew that couldn't be true," Colinet said. "You can't fix a football game. You need all 22 guys."

Somebody needs to get to everybody. It's impossible."

But the other stories began to stick.

"I didn't think anybody on the starting teams could do it," Colinet said, "but maybe somebody who wasn't playing, they might."

The team had a day off Nov. 1. The next day, Saturday, practice was scheduled for 4 p.m. "Then things got hectic," Colinet said.

The team gathered at the stadium, ready to practice. But Henning had canceled it and called a team meeting. "He told the captains to go in there, and try to settle it within the team," Colinet said.

Speight, in a press conference Thursday, remembered Henning saying, "Captains, this is your team. If you want to cleanse this, you cleanse it."

The rumors were down to two main ones, Colinet said: "There was a lot of gambling in general, and somebody bet against us."

The captains, said Speight, said they knew there were five people who'd gambled, but Colinet says, "That first meeting, we didn't know any numbers. We were going on a hunch that a few guys gambled against BC. That's who we wanted. Daryl said something like, 'If there's a guy against us, stand up and leave and take the consequences like a man.'"

Nobody moved. Each captain took a turn "saying our piece," Colinet said.

"At first it was quiet, but then it got louder. Voices started to raise. People began to get upset," Colinet said.

Most of the team members demanded to know who it was; others seemed offended that anybody was accused.

But though the room got loud, "It got loud with everybody in their seats," Colinet said, adding he never felt it got close to violence.

Still, nobody admitted anything. Henning came back in and told everybody to have dinner and be back at 7.

Between meetings, the captains met with Henning again. This time, they were given a list of five names. Colinet said the sources

came from within the BC program, "guys that did some research."

The captains were told to tell the team that if the five came forward, they didn't have anything to lose. There wouldn't be criminal charges.

They met with DA Reilly shortly thereafter, for about 20 minutes, and he said the same thing. He suggested the captains tell the players that "they can come in and cut their losses. He said, I'm not gonna put them in jail. That made it easier," Colinet said.

But the importance of the occasion set in. "I thought, this is deep now. This is the man. This is the man. It's public now."

One other detail. Before they went in to tell their teammates about the list of five names, the captains were told "this wasn't positive. This wasn't a guarantee. It might not be right."

At 7 that Saturday night, the four captains went back in to meet with their teammates.

"We said we got five names of people who might have gambled," Colinet said.

Players clamored to hear the names. Still, nobody stepped forward.

The captains said that if nobody admitted it, "somebody from outside" would be investigating.

Hey Keene State wls



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Opinion

Campus Safety Office not sticking to its word

Editorial

Since *The Equinox* started printing the Campus Safety Log last semester, it has been the source of numerous headaches.

Rarely a Wednesday goes by without a number of complaints being logged either via voice mail or letters to the editor.

The editorial board of *The Equinox* has always defended its decision to print this information because it serves our constituents. Students should know what is happening on and around their campus in reference to crime - it also helps to dispel rumors.

According to the Campus Security Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, colleges and universities cannot release information deemed as confidential. This includes name, date of birth, etc.

The *Equinox* abides by this law and its agreement with the Campus Safety Office and does not print the names of students involved in incidents reported to Campus Safety. If a report is filed through the Keene Police Department or the State Police, then *The Equinox* will use that information because it is then deemed public knowledge.

Over the span of the last month, the Campus Safety Office has failed to produce copies of the Campus Safety Log to *The Equinox*. Some weeks the department blamed the missing information on technical difficulties. Weeks such as this, the Campus Safety staff said they didn't have enough time to prepare the log for *The Equinox*.

Other weeks, Campus Safety has edited log for content.

On October 5, 1996 the Safety Log read: "4:20 a.m. An officer responded to a call from the gym regarding two (words deleted by Campus Safety) having (words deleted by Campus Safety) the training room. When officers arrived, the two (words deleted by Campus Safety) officer asked them to (words deleted by Campus Safety) themselves. When asked for ID, they refused to say who they were and started to leave. The police were called in and they caught up to the female (words deleted by Campus Safety) and questioned her. The police escorted her back to her residence hall but the male escaped."

Now, any semi-educated person can tell what these two

people were doing.

The fact is that Campus Safety didn't feel that college-aged students should know what these two students were doing. After all, it is part of Campus Safety's job to be the morality police of this campus as well.

In June, Congress heard testimony on a bill that would require institutions of higher education that receive federal funding, including student financial aid, to maintain campus security crime logs that include times and locations of campus crimes and the names of students arrested.

If this bill passes, Campus Safety won't be able to decide what crime related information the campus should know about anymore.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Lisa Robichaud

"How do you feel about Clinton winning the election?"



"I'm definitely excited! I'm ready for four more Clinton/Gore years!"
• Summer Paradis
freshman
elementary ed./ computer science



"I think it's a joke and he's the butt of it!"
• Aaron Arnold
junior
history and education



"I'm keeping an open mind on the next four years with Clinton."
• Lucy Lombardi
sophomore
management



"I'm not happy because he is promoting the nine month abortion law."
• Erik Willis
junior
psychology

SVO wants students to perform more random acts of kindness



Andrea Salzburg

In the song, "Volunteers" by Jefferson Airplane the one sentence that really caught my attention is, "we've got to start a revolution!"

By being president of Student Volunteer Organization at Keene State College, I am trying to start my own kind of "revolution."

I want to see more random acts of kindness occurring in Keene. For those of you who don't know what random acts of kindness are, they include any good deed that you do just for the sake of helping someone else.

Attending Keene State was one of the best choices I have ever made.

It just amazes me how many opportunities are available to Keene State students to make a difference in someone else's life.

For example, if you need to do a service learning project for a class or if you want to volunteer on an individual basis the SVO office is a great place to contact.

Each week, we receive numerous requests from agencies which deal with issues ranging from the homeless, AIDS awareness, the elderly, and children with disabilities.

As a result of these requests, we have a huge erase board in our office filled with an assortment of wonderful volunteer activities that have not yet been filled.

If you are interested in doing group projects and want an opportunity to work with a great bunch of people then the SVO is for you!

We have a great group of enthusiastic members this year and we

Volunteering is a very positive experience. Through volunteering you get a warm feeling inside knowing that you made a difference.

are proud to have accomplished a lot this semester.

The best part about being in SVO is that you can have fun while you help to make the community a better place.

One of my favorite volunteer projects was recruiting volunteers for the Pumpkin Festival. The best aspect of that project was guarding pumpkins with my friends: Eric Hadd, Anthony Vogl, Olivia Davis, and Jason Hindle on Main Street early Sunday morning.

It was a great feeling to know that we were part of a world record breaking event. It was a bonding experience.

A special thanks to the other 70-plus volunteers from Keene State who helped to make the Pumpkin Festival a success.

During Spring Break last year, I had a most incredible experience that I will not soon forget. I participated in the Alternative Spring Break program.

I went on a trip to South Carolina. I didn't know what to expect of the trip at first. Once we started building the house with the prospective homeowner, I felt proud to know that I was truly making a difference.

It was very gratifying to see the first wall being raised by the group.

I gained a great deal of construction experience on this trip. Before going on this trip, the only experience that I had was pounding a few nails in the wall.

By the end of the week, I was using power tools, hammering

plywood, and digging trenches for the foundation.

Besides the experience of building a house, I had the opportunity to spend time with some of the best people that I have ever known.

I really got to know my trip-mates well while traveling for 14 hours straight in a Merchants van.

Last year's trip was such a positive experience that I have already signed up for this year's Alternative Spring Break trip.

I will be going to West Virginia and I am really enthusiastic about the opportunity to help build a house for another Habitat for Humanity family.

Volunteering is a very positive experience. Through volunteering you get a warm feeling inside knowing that you made a difference.

Andrea Salzburg is a Keene State College sophomore, majoring in psychology and the president of SVO.

Letters to the Editor

Handling of food raises questions

I am writing to continue addressing the concerns made by Mr. Ed Cantin in the Oct. 30 issue of *The Equinox* concerning the health standards at the dining commons.

As a student who is concerned about the health and well being of myself and my other 3,000 colleagues who eat there on a daily basis, it is an accusation that should not go unnoticed.

Near the end of last year, reports of students receiving food poisoning was a wide awakening at what really goes on in the preparation of the food that is served to us.

It is true that the dining commons is a filthy, disgusting and degrading atmosphere to eat in.

There are many concerns that I and many of my friends have towards the Dining Commons.

Why is it that servers pick up food with sopping wet and dirty

gloves, while tongs just lay there untouched and unused?

Why is it that we can't have a steamed hot dog, rather than one that has been cooked on a greasy, dirty grill?

Why can't the Dining Commons purchase leaner beef? Currently, the beef that is served is a very poor grade.

Why is it that moldy bread is a day-to-day occurrence? Why are the silverware and dishes always dirty? Why is the pasta always overcooked?

How expensive is it to eat food that's not even worth it? It's very expensive.

They are taking our money and they think there's nothing we can do about it.

Keep in mind that every time we "skip" a meal at the dining commons, in order to eat better food in the Student Union, they're ripping us off twice the normal amount.

Why were they given the only contract to sell food on campus?

Perhaps competition could be

more affective than those who oversee the dining commons.

With these concerns at hand, I ask the college administration and interested students to begin a full fledged investigation in the actual day-to-day operation of the Sodexo corporation.

Jason Hindle
Keene State College
sophomore

Adviser defends Phi Kappa Theta

There was an article about Phi Kappa Theta and the college judicial system on page three of the Oct. 30 issue of *The Equinox*. It misquoted me.

The article said at the very end that the judicial officer told me "we need to blame someone."

As I explained to the reporter, he did not tell me directly or indirectly.

I have never talked directly to him about this matter.

see LETTERS, page 8



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Status quo suits administration fine



Jonathan Cooper

The Keene State College administration, in keeping with the progressive, proactive (and other various ridiculous '90s politically correct terms) agenda it has set for itself, actually believes it puts students' needs at the top of its list of priorities.

Now, I understand that Keene State is a mid-sized, state-funded college, but I just don't think the college is doing everything it could to give the students what they need in terms of a college education.

I am a journalism major. This is one of the smallest disciplines on this campus.

So small, I'm pretty sure I know almost every journalism major by either name or face.

So small, that there are times when journalism professors lobby by students to sign up for classes to keep sections open. Well, this year, I was approached by journalism professors again, and was, again, asked to take a class to keep the section open.

Since this is my last year at Keene State, and, at least to my knowledge, I've completed all of my journalism curriculum, I politely declined.

So, what happens? Sections are closed.

Because the administration didn't feel it made sense to keep a section open that only had five students signed up for a News Editing class, it was cancelled.

Despite the fact these students need this as one of their required classes before they can graduate, it was cancelled.

I understand five people is not a large number to have in a class, but when a discipline only consists of 40 to 50 students, five is plenty.

I don't know how this works in other disciplines, but this type of nonsense goes on all the time in the journalism department.

Because it is such a small department, consisting of only three full-time faculty members, one of whom was hired this year, and one part-time faculty member, it cannot always offer upper-level classes which students need to complete their core requirements.

The solution to all of this is actually quite simple.

If these classes are put in the course catalog, then they should be offered.

If they are required for people's majors and for graduation, they must be offered.

If, for some reason, the class cannot be offered, then a substitution should be given or the class should be waived.

see STATUS, page 8

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Craig Brandon
Adviser

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The elections resulted in a lot more than Bob Dole's retirement



Peter Lambert

A 93-year-old senator legalized pot in California and an ex-county councilor was abducted by aliens.

Yes, folks, the 1996 election resulted in a lot more than Governor Jeanne Shaheen's election and Bob Dole's retirement.

In Arkansas, for example, Bill Clinton won the election. It would have been embarrassing if he hadn't won in his home state. "Clinton losing Arkansas," said NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, "would have been like Elvis losing his hair: he could go on, but it wouldn't be the same."

However, Arkansas did not vote solidly Democratic.

It elected Tim Hutchinson to the Senate, the first Republican senator from Arkansas since Reconstruction. (That would be about 120 years ago.)

In California, marijuana has been legalized - though for medicinal purposes only. About 56 percent of Californians voted to allow marijuana to be used for alleviating pain and suffering. It is still illegal, however, under federal law.

The California law makes using mari-

About 56 percent of Californians voted to allow marijuana to be used for alleviating pain and suffering ... I'm sure Californians will be good and only use it for medicinal purposes.

juana legal, but not buying or selling it. This means that people will have to grow it themselves.

I'm sure Californians will be good and only use it for medicinal purposes.

In Florida, Lynn Plaskett lost her bid to be re-elected to the Volusia County Council to Jim Ward. Plaskett claimed, on the Maury Povich Show, that aliens had abducted her and cured her of cancer. She still managed to pull 46 percent of the vote.

Tom Morrow (nice name) was reelected to the Maui, Hawaii, County Council. He had to have been popular - he won the election posthumously.

He was killed in an airplane crash on the Friday before the election, and that was not enough time to remove his name from the ballot. Officials now need to find replacement for him.

Kentuckians voted on a referendum that will officially remove outdated poll tax and segregated schools provisions from the state constitution.

Although technically segregated schools have been illegal since the 1950s, and the poll tax was made illegal in 1964, with the

ratification of the 24th Amendment, the Kentucky Constitution still allows them. Although it passed, only 67 percent Kentuckians agreed to erase the outdated provisions.

Minnesota voted to have the state legislature pay Persian Gulf War veterans a special "thank you" bonus. Each Minnesota Gulf War vet will receive between \$300 and \$600.

Stock car king Richard Petty, a Republican, lost his bid to become North Carolina's Secretary of State to Elaine Marshall. "If I had known I wasn't going to win," said Petty, "I wouldn't have run."

Senator Strom Thurmond, a Republican from South Carolina, won reelection, although it was his worst showing since 1950. Yes, that's right, 1950. Thurmond is now 93-years-old and if he lives through his entire term will be 99 when he finally leaves Congress.

In Virginia, voters knew months ago that they would elect Senator Warner. They had no choice - the Republican was incumbent John Warner, the Democrat was millionaire Mark Warner. The Warners are not related.

John Warner won.

In West Virginia, voters elected their youngest governor ever to another term. He is now the oldest governor ever elected. Cecil Underwood became West Virginia's youngest governor when he was elected in 1956.

Last week he defeated the incumbent Democratic governor, Gaston Caperton, and became West Virginia's oldest governor, at age 74. In fact, Election Day was Underwood's birthday.

The award for the most optimistic candidate ever goes to Victor Morales, who ran against Phil Gramm, R-Texas, for the Senate.

Everyone knew Morales didn't have a chance, including Morales himself. He didn't give up though, and fought the good fight, campaigning from the back of his pickup truck. Gramm won easily, but Morales won 8 in 10 votes of blacks and Hispanics.

Finally, this note for people who are registered to vote but don't because they think that their one vote won't make a difference.

In Pennsylvania, Republican Representative Jon Fox narrowly defeated Democratic challenger Joseph Hoeffel.

Out of 246,043 votes cast, Rep. Fox won by just 10 votes.

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

Letters

• from page 7

He actually told the quoted passage to two members of the executive board of the fraternity, or they think he did. The difference in attribution is significant, but the net importance is the same.

I apologize to *The Equinox* that I was not clear enough, and to Mark Schmidl-Gagne for any problems the misattribution may have caused him.

Perhaps he did not really say it. I wasn't there. Perhaps the two brothers misinterpreted what was really said, just as he misinterpreted what two other fraternity brothers told him.

The two brothers who went to the meeting have excellent memories, and a reputation for accuracy, truthfulness and honesty.

But I know I had written statements from them before the hearing that he did indeed say what was quoted.

At this point, it does not really matter what was said. Unlike the judicial officer, the fraternity does not have the option or the desire to "holding a formal hearing." Nor is it necessary to go into all of the details of the incident.

Unfortunately, to the students and Phi Kappa, it simply doesn't matter who believes what about what was really said.

People may think it's funny to say that they are here on the "five-year plan," but it's actually sad.

It's sad because the college is not meeting our needs.

It's sad because the courses we need to graduate are not being offered.

It's sad because we accept this from the administration and don't do anything about it.

People need to get pissed off when they are shut out of classes they need for their major.

They can't just walk away from course registration and bitch to their roommate or friends.

The story, as they saw it, is written into their private "history" which no administrator will ever see, and will be learned by all new brothers for a very, very long time.

The experience was the last straw on one camel's back. It was not simply this event, but others in the 11 year "history" of the fraternity.

There simply is no trust left anymore from Phi Kappa Theta to the campus judicial system or student life. After that hearing, I doubt there will be any trust for many decades. That is the real cost of this incident.

I do think this hearing illustrates one basic problem with Keene

State College's current judicial system. The judicial officer is in a no-win situation.

He must investigate, decide to have a hearing, be "law judge" at the hearing, limit the defense, recommend punishment and punishment history to the jury, often without the defense present, and finally oversee the punishment.

This span of function is unknown outside the "ivory tower" of higher education, and in fact, probably is not legal even there.

There simply is no way anyone can do all of this without the suspicion of "conflict of interest" at the least and "denial of due process" in the middle, and "violation of civil rights" at the worst.

The judicial officer, to his credit, at least left the room while the jury was deliberating.

While the judicial officer probably can "do it all," he should not, and few besides administrators will believe he can anyway.

His functions need to be split to prevent the very type of hard feelings that exist after this incident where his role as an investigator and a prosecutor got in each other's way.

That step alone might not cure the problem, but it will help to alleviate some of the symptoms in the future.

*Jerry Joyce
associate professor
Keene State College*

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ATTENTION: The Equinox will not publish on Wednesday, November 27 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.
Any questions, please call 358-2414.

What do you do when you have regrets about the morning after?

Guest Commentary

What do you do when one night you make a mistake and hook up with someone you wouldn't be caught dead with during non-drinking hours?

It's a small school—rumors and reputations are hard to live down.

(female, first-year student)
Hindsight can make one very wise. But the reality is, what done is done, and you can't go backwards. (I don't think there's such a thing as unhooking up!) But you can decide not to hook up again, at least not in that kind of situation.

So rather than beating yourself up emotionally for letting yourself do what you did, you're better off focusing on learning what I is important from this experience.

That way, you'll be more likely to make better decisions for yourself in the future.

It probably would be easier if you only had to deal with making peace with your own feelings about this.

Rumors and reputations can be tough to deal with anywhere—especially on a small campus where it's often common for "everyone" to know—and talk about—everyone else's business. And especially if you're a first-year student hoping to find acceptance and friendship.

I spoke with Marni, a recent graduate, who shared:

"First of all, when people hook, it's the talk of the day! But eventually something else happens for people to talk about, and everyone moves on to the more recent gossip. So you really just have to try to be more

"If you think back to a time in high school when you did something that you shouldn't have done and ended up being the talk of the school—it seemed like your whole life was going to end, and it was so hard walking through the halls."

careful and not let yourself into that situation.

And as far as the reputation, I don't think you'll be scarred by doing something just once. If you keep on doing it... like if people see you hooking up with a different guy every week—it's going to get around, and you're going to develop a bad reputation.

I think that it's normal to make that mistake, especially if you're a first-year student. You have to realize that would really get around at a small school. You just have to be smart about what you do."

I also spoke with Lisa, a junior:

"I've had too much to drink and kissed somebody... and rumors just were wild. People would say, 'Oh, she slept with the guy.' Basically what I did was deny it. I didn't know what else to do. I knew what I did was a mistake, but people just didn't let up. It seemed like a long time before I could get on with my life."

It's hard, especially when people are talking about you and putting you in a type of classification that you're not. But it's the type of thing that you just have to live with and learn and know when to make the right decisions."

It would probably be hard enough if you only needed to make peace with your own feelings about this. The fact that other people are involved can make it even harder.

Beth, a junior, told me:

This is an issue that hits home for me. I was a good girl in high school. I didn't drink. I didn't lose my virginity. So going to college, I wanted to experience getting drunk.

I made the mistake of getting drunk and fooling around. And the fear of having

everyone talking about me again like they did in high school brought back a lot of bad feelings.

But it was the first time I made a mistake and the slate was still pretty clean because I knew people really didn't know me.

So I could remember this and could still have a good reputation if I just didn't associate with the people who were making the rumors.

There's enough people in college where you can develop a group of friends and ignore the others... and you develop your own identity."

Rumors can be painful, emotionally draining, and in some cases, very damaging.

Debby, a senior, said:

"If you think back to a time in high school when you did something that you shouldn't have done and ended up being the talk of the school—it seemed like your whole life was going to end, and it was so hard walking through the halls."

"Looking back now, you can appreciate the fact that it did get better... and you survived the rumors. They didn't stay around forever. In general, people have better things to do than talk about your for more than a few days. They'll go on. And you learn that you can, too."

Bottom line, you can't control what other people say or do. But you can control what you do in response to them.

That still leaves you in control. So if you apply this to dealing with rumors, the reality is that any rumor will likely have a life of its own.

see MORNING, page 29

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Students volunteering more

Darren Waggoner
American News Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A small child stares out from a painting on the wall. In another rendering, a child seems to be screaming—her eyes wide. These works were created by homeless children in Nashville, Tenn.

Their thwarted dreams often come across in the simple painting of a house with a yard.

All of the art hangs in a cafeteria at Vanderbilt University. The exhibit is one piece of a widely praised and many-pronged effort by Vanderbilt, one of the nation's top-ranked universities, to build relationships between the poorest of the poor and the mostly privileged college students.

Student volunteers take sack lunches each month to street people as part of Meals on Wheels.

which includes business-sized cards listing area agencies where homeless people can get help.

The students go into economically depressed East Nashville to teach middle school students how to manage money earned from their own recycling venture. They visit shelters for homeless families, getting to know the kids and giving their moms a break.

"We never presume too much about what we're doing. We're not changing anybody's life," said Nicole Falgoust, who heads the shelter visitation program. "We just want to understand them and maybe give them a lift while doing that."

The center of this constellation is Chrysalis, a student organization that originated with one of Vanderbilt's innovative community service scholarships awarded for volunteer work in high school.

Like other service scholarship recipients, student Jason Dinger was required to design a community project of his choice at Vanderbilt. Two years ago he launched the student volunteer group and named it Chrysalis after the cocoon phase of a butterfly.

For his efforts, Dinger received a 1996 President's Service Award, co-sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation in Washington, D.C., before taking off for Africa to work in a rural health clinic.

Now, Chrysalis has put Vanderbilt on the leading edge of what some national observers see as a new rise of social consciousness among college students nationwide. The university ranked 20th in the recent U.S. News and World Report listing of the 229 "best national universities."

"We've seen an age of activism among students in recent years that we've never seen before, and Vanderbilt's program has really been the microcosm of that," said Katy McGiffin, field organizer for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, based in Los Angeles.

"Maybe it's because there is definite poverty and homelessness and the students (in urban areas) are affected because they see it every day as they walk to class," said McGiffin, whose organization promotes National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Nov. 17-23.

Indeed, the visibility of the homeless in Nashville has helped stir people to action, according to Allison Niedzwiecki, co-chairwoman of Chrysalis.

Many of the city's homeless people came to town dreaming of succeeding in the music business. The students—on the verge of re-

Students reach out to help others

American News Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—At Vanderbilt University, student volunteers and middle school children from Nashville's high-poverty areas comb the college campus collecting cans to recycle, then put the money made from deposits into a bank account.

The venture is part of Project G.R.O.W., which stands for Giving, Respect, Ownership and Worth, a component Vanderbilt's student-run Chrysalis program.

"These kids aren't homeless but they're definitely at risk," said Chrysalis co-chairman Will Bernal. "We do things like take them to play ball or to our cafeteria to eat with us, which they get a big kick out of."

"We took some to a Vanderbilt basketball game to show them the fun side of college. A lot of these kids may have never thought about going to college. Now maybe they will."

One goal is to teach money-management skills to the children, who usually are between the ages of 9 and 14 years.

"We gave them a few choices of how to use their money," said Bernal, and the children chose to help landscape Nashville's homeless shelters.

alizing their own dreams of graduating from college—can relate on a certain level.

"People come to Nashville for the music, realizing that there's a lot of opportunity here," she said. "But the city isn't necessarily full of promise for some of these people, so then they're left out in the cold."

"Who can't understand the fear of failure, no matter what your background?"

In the highest recorded turnout, some 900 students attended Vanderbilt's Freshman Volunteer Day this fall to learn ways they could volunteer.

Nationally, the problem of homelessness in particular is galvanizing many students. About 400 colleges will observe National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week; some students plan to fast for a day and contribute the money saved to an agency that provides meals for homeless people, according to organizers.

California voters approve Prop 209

College Press Service

SACRAMENTO - A bitter campaign over affirmative action ended Nov. 5 with the passage of Proposition 209, a California measure that bans preferences for women and minorities in all state hiring and university admissions.

The controversial ballot measure won 55 percent to 44 percent, making California the first state in the nation to ban affirmative action programs.

Nevertheless, a day after Proposition 209's passage, there were signs that heated exchanges over the divisive issue were far from over.

At the University of California-Berkeley, about 300 students marched in protest, carrying a sign that said "Fuck the System, Revolt Against 209."

"Some people actually think that [its passage] will provoke even more discussion," said Ryan Tate, news editor for Berkeley's *The Daily Californian*, which endorsed Proposition 209.

Hundreds of angry students led protests, many ending with arrests, when the UC board of regents voted in 1995 to drop affirmative-action policies throughout UC's nine-campus system.

Supporters of the ban gathered enough signatures to place the

measure on the November ballot, allowing voters to decide the issue.

UC President Richard C. Atkinson said the campaign had prompted "extraordinarily divisive and passionate" debate but that now it is time to move on.

"Now we must also look to the broader issue of how, in light of Proposition 209, we can best fulfill our responsibilities as a public university in the nation's most ethnically and culturally diverse state," he wrote in a letter to UC regents Nov. 6.

"The question facing education is clear: How do we establish new paths to diversity consistent with the law?" he said.

The 53-year-old Savio, who suffered a heart attack over the weekend, had spoken out against Proposition 209 in recent months.

It was the second day of student protests against Proposition 209, which strikes a blow at 30 years of U.S. affirmative action policies aimed at creating opportunities for women and racial minorities.

On Wednesday, UC Berkeley students marched through city streets, chanting slogans; in San Francisco, police closed an intersection near San Francisco State University where about 400 students protested the measure.

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, up to 200 students blocked entrances to an administration building Wednesday and several hundred students marched at San Diego State University, where some burned an American flag.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other civil rights, business and education groups sued to block Proposition 209 Wednesday, alleging it violated the equal protection and supremacy clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

A Berkeley vice-chancellor came out to talk with the students, assuring them that the administration would work to maintain diversity at the campus.

Coincidentally, the arrests came a day after the death of Mario Savio, a leader of the Free Speech Movement which jolted the University of California at Berkeley in the 1960s.

He said a few demonstrators resisted arrest but there were no injuries.

About 100 students camped out around the base of the tower, while more than two dozen others entered the tower and hung banners from the top.

Radio reports said four demonstrators chained themselves to campus property.

The measure, which bans state and local government affirmative action programs in public em-

ployment, education and contracting in California that are based on race or sex, passed by 54 to 46 percent.

Among other things, the measure forces the University of California to drop race immediately as a factor in selecting students for admission.

University spokesman Bob Sanders said campus police decided early Thursday morning to clear the Campanile. Five of the 28 students occupying the tower came down voluntarily and 23 others were arrested for trespassing, he said.

He said a few demonstrators resisted arrest but there were no injuries.

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23 arrested in protest against 209

Reuter

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) - Police arrested 23 students occupying a university bell tower Thursday on the second day of protests against a California measure eliminating state affirmative action programs, a university spokesman said.

Scores of students had spent the night in and around the Campanile tower on the University of California at Berkeley campus in a protest that began Wednesday over the passage of Proposition 209 in Tuesday's election.

The students were demanding that university administrators not comply with Proposition 209.

About 100 students camped out around the base of the tower, while more than two dozen others entered the tower and hung banners from the top.

Radio reports said four demonstrators chained themselves to campus property.

The measure, which bans state and local government affirmative action programs in public em-

ployment, education and contracting in California that are based on race or sex, passed by 54 to 46 percent.

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URI football players busted for assault

Reuter

WAKEFIELD, R.I. (Reuter) - Three members of the University of Rhode Island football team, the Rams, are scheduled to appear in court Friday on charges of assaulting members of a campus fraternity.

Rams' star wide receiver Cy Butler, 22, an all-America selection in 1995, and starting fullback Cornelius Cruz, 20, were charged with one count of conspiracy to commit simple assault and one count of simple assault, the state attorney general's office said.

Vincent Valerio, 18, who never

played, is charged with one count of conspiracy to commit simple assault.

In early October about 30 to 40 members of the football team gathered around the Theta Delta Chi fraternity following a dispute.

Several players entered the house and assaulted three men.

"It was apparently in retaliation for two of the football players being thrown out of a party that previous Friday night," university spokeswoman Linda Acciaro said.

Two other members of the team, William Edwards, 20, and Frank Romano, 20, were also

charged with simple assault and conspiracy to commit simple assault and will appear in court next week.

After the incident URI forfeited its Oct. 19 game against the University of Connecticut.

Members of the football team and the fraternity made a public reconciliation by holding hands on the football field before an Oct. 26 game.

The school has identified at least 31 members of the team who gathered around the house and some may face probation or suspension pending an internal investigation, Acciaro said.



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news briefs

BYU: shorts ok, just not too short

PROVO, Utah (CPS) - At Brigham Young University, students can keep wearing shorts—just as long as they don't show off too much knee.

Administrators at the Mormon university recently reached that conclusion after a five-year review of the campus dress code. Students should take note—those caught wearing above-the-knee shorts will be put on notice and could face expulsion.

It may sound foreign to most college students, but the strict dress code is all part of BYU's honor code. Students sign the honor code on their BYU application, and renew it each spring by filling out something called an "ecclesiastical endorsement."

According to the honor code, BYU students must be honest, chaste, virtuous, obey the law, use clean language, respect others, and abstain from gambling, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee and drug abuse.

Also, men must be clean-shaven, with hair cut above the collar and above the ears.

Not to mention there's lots of rules about "visitors of the opposite sex." For instance, at BYU's Heritage Halls, visitors of the opposite sex are permitted only in apartment kitchens but not in bedrooms or bathrooms.

Although there's a few grumblings about the more trivial rules, most BYU students take the honor code very, very seriously.

BYU Freshman Ann Waldron told the Daily Universe that the administration is trying hard to give students a few liberties.

Study: laughter good medicine

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (CPS)—Giggle, snort, guffaw if you have to. When it comes to treating ills, laughter might be the best medicine of them all, researchers say.

"If we took what we now know about laughter and bottled it," said Lee Berk, a professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at Loma Linda University, "it would require FDA approval."

A good belly laugh can work

wonders when treating not just a bout with the blues, but also more serious diseases such as cancer and heart disease, Berk said.

Berk and Stanley Tan, also a Loma Linda professor, recently presented their findings on the medicinal benefits of mirth at the annual meeting of the American Association for Therapeutic Humor.

The scientists say the most profound effects occur in the immune system, where levels of certain disease-fighting proteins and antibodies rise with laughter.

Their studies have shown that laughing lowers blood pressure and triggers a flow of beta endorphins, which induce a feeling of euphoria. A good giggle also shuts off the flow of stress hormones.

UCLA basketball coach fired

LOS ANGELES (CPS) - The University of California-Los Angeles fired its men's basketball coach, Jim Harrick, after he violated a NCAA recruiting rule and then lied about it.

A UCLA inquiry began Oct. 15, when an athletic department official reviewing expense reports became suspicious at the high cost of a dinner Harrick held for recruits. It turned out that Harrick had invited two more current basketball players than allowed under NCAA rules, UCLA said.

"We might have responded less severely if that had been the only violation," UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young said. "But the situation was exacerbated by other actions that followed."


The UCLA expense report signed by Harrick falsely identified those who attended the dinner by switching the names of the two players with two individuals not there. When questioned, Harrick repeatedly lied about the dinner and encouraged another current basketball player to lie also, the university said.

Harrick admitted that he misled the university when confronted with the results of the UCLA inquiry.

The firing comes less than a month after a separate Pac-10 inquiry into the sale of Harrick's Chevy Blazer to the sister of a highly touted recruit. The NCAA found no violations because the car had been sold at fair-market value.



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We need your help to plan a

Winter Holiday Celebration

*December 5&6
December 8 from 3 to 6p.m.*

The Student Center would like to have displays to highlight the religious and spiritual traditions of Christmas, Hanukkah, the Feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe, King's Birthday, Kwanzaa, St. Nicholas Day and others. These displays would be set-up on December 5th and 6th in the Student Center Atrium. We would also like to have a large celebration from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 8th which would include the traditional campus tree-lighting as well as music, food and cultural performances from other traditions. If you or your organization are interested in participating, please contact Patrice Strifert at x2664, as soon as possible. Funding is available from the Student Center to support the displays and the celebration.

Style

Paris fashion proves 'less is more'



Doug Lansky
CPS Travel Writer

I now know the difference between wide-legged hip-huggers and low-waisted trapeze skirts. I can tell you which colors any fashion-oriented person will be wearing next season and which colors will not be seen until the next retro-look springs forth.

I know how to use words like "salon" and "boutique" in their proper contexts. I can pick up any item of woman's clothing and hold it without feeling like a pervert. I am able to get directions from a woman wearing nothing but a see-through plastic jacket and some underwear. I can do a pretty good imitation of that bouncy step and spin models do on the catwalk.

And I've learned that "Haute-Couture" is indeed just another pretentious French word.

That was just part of my education at the world's largest ready-to-wear fashion show, the Pret-a-Porter (pronounced: PRET-a-por-TAY), held at a big convention hall on the south end of Paris.

Although it's not as glitzy as the Haute-Couture show, I decided I should attend the Pret-a-Porter clothes parade because it has a major impact on world fashion and, well, it was happening the same day I was passing through Paris.

I spent my first hour in the Bureau de Presse, a little French journalists' club at

the convention hall, where, in addition to essential press aids like an open bar, you get a bag filled with heaps of — get ready — fashion literature.

Basically, the designers exhibit their wares (or should I say wears?) in booths like at any other convention. The main difference is there are jillions of drop-dead gorgeous women walking around in cutting-edge clothing with the surface area of a chewing gum wrapper.

This makes the event much more exciting than say, the American Booksellers Convention, where overly attractive people are not even allowed in the door.

In my first two hours on the convention floor I fell in love at first sight 40 times.

The models were wearing things so revealing they looked more naked than if they just were naked. One had a top with a V-neck so low-cut it went down to her waist and a skirt cut up to her waist. Like a stalagmite and a stalagmite about to join, there were just a few threads around the navel holding the whole outfit together. A hairdryer set on low could have blown the thing off.

I think the trick to wearing and looking good in most of these clothes is to be born and raised a professional model. I don't see how anyone else could possibly fit into them while maintaining normal circulation. The latest high-fashion trend is to wear clothing that's about two sizes too small. It's as if all the models confined their shop-

ping to the Junior Miss section.

By the way, the Big Name supermodels wouldn't be caught dead at this particular show because it features only ready-to-wear duds — the sort of clothing you can just walk into a store and buy (I didn't realize there was any other kind). Showing off such lowly stuff is not nearly serious enough to require supermodels.

Supermodels are only hired to "catwalk" by Big Name designers like Coco Chanel. And the Big Names only design Haute-Couture clothes. These garments are not sold in stores and to buy even the skimmiest boa you have to take out a mortgage on your house. Each piece is custom made to your size. Well, usually. You can buy an overpriced Coco Chanel bag without having it specially fitted to your particular arm; Big Name designers do sell ready-to-wear accessories within reach of the lower classes.

I watched two fashion shows on the convention's larger catwalks. The first show was referred to as "normal" by the people standing behind me, who were wearing trendy lampshades on their heads. Most of the outfits I saw on stage could have been worn by Cher in concert, such as the bikini made from tiny green mirrors. The model wearing it had some green glitter sprayed around her navel. Just remember you heard it here first: Mirrored swimsuits and navel glitter will be hot in '97!

The other show was "alternative," meaning no one except space aliens and maybe Dennis Rodman would ever even contemplate wearing this stuff. All the models had tattoos, dyed hair and pierced everything. One female with a shaved head modeled an old T-shirt with a big hole in it that allowed one bare breast to hang out. She also had on a pair of well-used men's briefs with a hole exposing one cheek. (I'm not sure about the copyright laws but I could swear this innovative design was stolen from a roommate I had in college.)

A male model wore a full-body Saran wrap jumpsuit. Another displayed a large pin that pierced his mouth completely shut — the perfect accessory to set off his faux-fur dress.

Look for this hot new outfit in a few weeks on Main Street in Boise, Idaho.

As for my personal taste in clothes, thank God for my press pass, or I'd have been kicked out for a fashion violation. I came in a blue shirt, purchased on sale at one store, and some brown pants from a different store. I had no particular fashion statement in mind when I put together my ensemble, beyond covering my body. Unfortunately, the blue and brown weren't mismatched enough to be fashionable this season. People with green hair, purple tights, pierced tongues and panty hose shirts stared at me the same way I stared at them.

The style for 1997 is ... beats me. I saw everything from sportcoats with vinyl

lapels to shirts made out of shag carpet. Pick a fabric and you'd find it on the runway: sandpaper, toilet paper, origami paper. One model wore skimpy dresses with small words written all over them. They looked like a giant cheat-sheets for French class.

As far as I can tell, there are only two rules of thumb in the fashion industry. The first is, there is no rule of thumb. Second, everyone is trying to make a rule of thumb, which is in direct conflict with rule No. 1.

According to the fashion literature I picked up at the Pret-a-Porter press club, here's a hot tip for summer 1997: Keep your eyes out for English Green and Sublime Violet. I'm assuming these are colors.

- Doug Lansky is a travel writer occasionally found in Minneapolis.



KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- Fashion Web Page: <http://www.fashion.net/>
- Pret-a-Porter facts: 72,000 square meters of gross surface convention area, 940 exhibitors, 1,120 brands, 520 French companies, 12 American companies
- 1997 Spring/Summer Trends (according to the Pret-a-Porter Press Kit): "Fifties-style holiday vacation spirit"; "Artificial meets natural in new-found modernity"; "Sensuality and masculine/feminine duality"; "Water is the source of inspiration for a clean and pure fashion trend."

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Vision Teaser

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Umbrella is different. 2. Pail is reversed. 3. Glove is removed. 4. Club is shorter. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Flag is missing.

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pile
5. Journal
10. Head wear
13. Stake in poker
14. Active
15. "I cannot tell"
16. Headliner
17. Ceremonies
18. — Thompson
19. Flapjacks
21. Ornament on drapes
23. — Bator
24. Studies hard
25. Wires
28. Oceanic
31. Eyes suggestively
32. Excavated
33. Devotee
34. Dissents
35. Slops
36. Liquid measure
37. Raised trains
38. Grabs
39. Quackers
40. Earns
42. Think about
43. Crierlain of the Middle East
44. Beef, e.g.
45. Most aged
47. That can be carried
51. Close
52. Religious images
54. Increase
55. — Grant
56. Much, in music
57. Norway city
58. Vane direction letters
59. Funny DeGeneres
60. Ensnare

DOWN

1. Elan
2. Division word
3. RBL, e.g.
4. Strongman
5. Eskimo coats
6. Foreign
7. Seeds
8. Period preceding an event
9. Makes like new
10. Kind of ad
11. Halper
12. Chime
15. Something of value
20. Pub brews
22. Like the Gobi
24. Slacks
25. Faced on equal terms
26. Limber
27. — the meek, for...
28. — Standish
29. Parson's house
30. Go in
32. Creator
35. Are early enough
36. Defense department
38. Very. Fr.
39. Mountain climber?
41. Abrasive
42. Human being
44. — Cristo
45. In the past
46. Thin
47. Survey
48. Foundation
49. Light happy tune
50. Adam's grandson
53. Mil. rank

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) All calms down this week on the domestic front and you are able to concentrate on important career developments. A link to the past comes up at an unexpected time. However, this is a pleasant surprise. The weekend is good for shopping and gadding about.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are able to read between the lines at what a friend is saying this week. This person needs your help, but doesn't quite know how to ask for it. Your instinct will tell you what to do. Over the weekend, a surprise phone call brings good news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have a tendency this week to be sloppy and careless, particularly on the job. Use caution if operating machinery or out driving. As the week comes to a close, you are able to recapture your powers of concentration.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As the week begins, you're a bit disoriented and experiencing some deja vu at the most inconvenient times. However, you conquer this and are able to effectively accomplish what you set out to do by week's end. A quick weekend getaway is in the stars for some.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're positively "roarin'" to go in typical Leo fashion this week. You're a bundle of energy and an inspiration to those around you. It seems no one can resist your enthusiasm! Take advantage of this spirit of cooperation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Nitpicking and harping over insignificant details won't endear you to those around you as the week begins. Your quest for perfectionism can sometimes lead to trouble for you. Later in the week, your mate confides a secret to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're in one of your forlorn phases and feel as though everything's going badly. Instead of being such a fatalist, take steps to change what's bothering you. By week's end, you are once again

your charming, sunny self. The weekend looks great for some happy social outings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Jealousy doesn't become you and if you insist on giving into it, you could lose someone very special in your life. A mid-week career opportunity catches you by surprise, but once you recover, you are able to take advantage of this boon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a great week for catching up on those little work projects you've left fall by the wayside, whether at home or actually on the job. Bigwigs are looking favorably at your performance now and a raise or promotion could be in the works.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If possible, take some time this week to get off by yourself and sort things out. The answer to what's bothering you can only be attained if you can reflect quietly without any interference. Once you do this, you come to terms with what's going on.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your honesty pays off and your relationship takes a wonderfully, dizzying new romantic turn. However, the singles among you still aren't quite ready to make a commitment. Those who are married renew ties.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You have a tendency this week to take your troubles out on the person closest to you. As you know from past experience, this bodes ill for that relationship. Try to lighten up.

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This Week In History

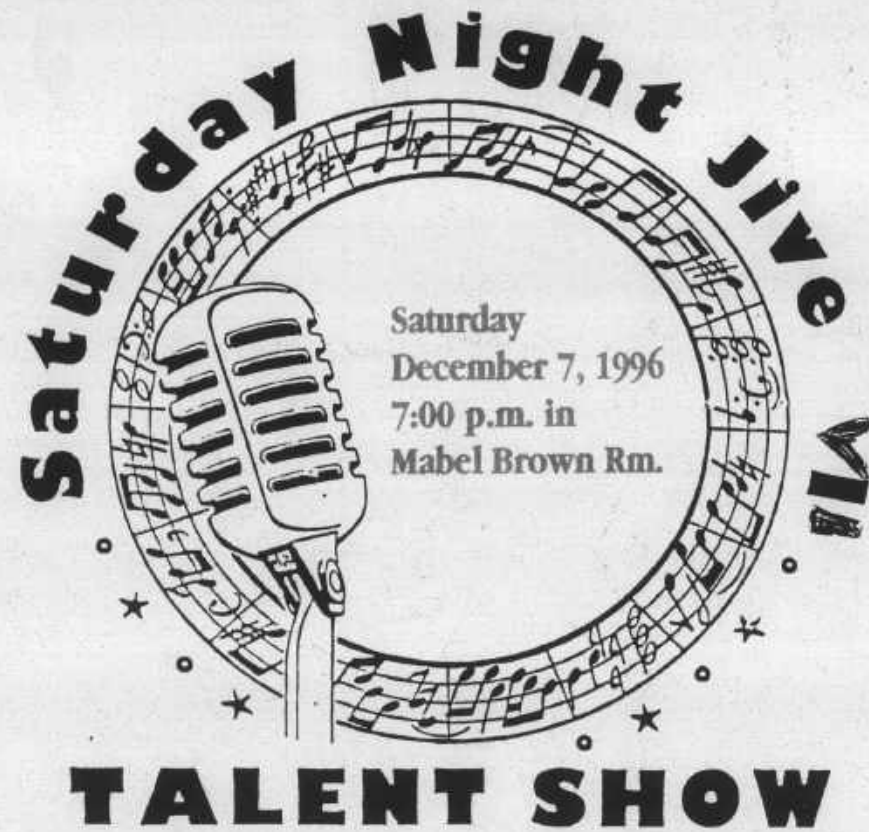
November 15, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union ... **November 11, 1918**, World War I ended ... **November 15, 1969**, some 250,000 anti-Vietnam War demonstrators marched on Washington, D.C. ... **November 16, 1969**, the My Lai Massacre, in which hundreds of civilians were killed by a U.S. soldier, was reported ... **November 13, 1982**, Lech Walesa, the former leader of the Solidarity movement in Poland, was freed after 11 months of internment following the imposition of martial law and the outlawing of Solidarity ... **November 16, 1982**, the space shuttle Columbia completed its first operational flight ... **November 14, 1986**, Ivan Boesky agreed to plead guilty to an unspecified criminal count, pay a \$100 million fine, and return profits ending the most scandalous year in Wall Street history; he was barred for life from trading securities ... **November 15, 1990**, President Bush signed a bill designed to reduce budget deficits by nearly \$500 billion over five years; the top personal income tax rate would rise from 28 to 31 percent and exemptions for upper-income Americans would be phased out; gas, cigarette, liquor taxes would increase; a luxury tax would be imposed on some items.

Social Activities Council Presents:

Prizes:

\$200.00 1st prize
\$125.00 2nd prize
\$75.00 3rd prize

\$300.00 Band
Grand Prize



Can you sing, act, dance, do comedy, magic, or walk on nails? If you answered yes, then audition for,

Saturday Night Jive VII

Audition Dates:

Monday Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Held in the Mabel Brown Room

Also Wed. Nov. 20 (by appointment only, if space is available in the Night Owl Cafe).

For more info. call the S.A.C. office at ext. x2644



Arts & Entertainment

'The Food Chain'

Student play at top of pecking order

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

In the first senior thesis play to be presented at Keene State College in four years, Britton Kilduff directs Nicky Silver's "The Food Chain."

The play is a dark comedy, poking fun at the inadequacies of human life, with a somewhat confusing, but believable plot. Amanda (played by Heather Holloway) and Ford (Brett Francis) were married for a very short time when he left her. He then proceeds to carry on a two week affair with Serge (Eric Hewes). Amanda becomes so distraught that she calls a hotline, but the operator (Julie Bachhuber) is too absorbed with her own problems to help. Out of frustration Amanda hangs up and Ford returns. When Otto (Ian Ferland) Serge's ex-lover, finds out

that Serge no longer loves him, he eats himself into oblivion. When all these characters come together in one apartment, the results are unpredictable.

The budget for the play was only \$100, but Kilduff said "It can be done. Even in professional theater you are given limits." The money was not the prime concern of Kilduff and cast, they received donations and made a great play with what they had. The professors of the theater department were very helpful and supportive, giving all they could. The reason for the limit on the budget was that in the past, people were "emptying checking accounts and maxing out credit cards to make their plays overpriced," Kilduff said.

"We are very lucky to have a program like this here," she said. The play is an entirely independent project. There is an application process and a decision made through the theater department. Once a student has the permission



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn

Ian Ferland, I, and Julie Bachhuber argue in a scene from "The Food Chain," which plays tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at the Wright Theatre in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. On the couch are Heather Holloway, I, Brett Francis, c, and Eric Hewes.

they can begin and have free reign to let their ideas come alive in the creative process.

The cast and crew are then given four weeks to learn and rehearse the play.

This results in the cast becoming intimate in their working relationships.

"The cast isn't just a cast, we're friends first. We became close really fast and now we're all real good friends. We do things outside of work on the play together," said Julie Bachhuber.

Kilduff has been involved in theater her whole life, and has done several plays while at Keene State, as well as winning an award as a finalist in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition for the New England Regional of the American College Festival.

"Theater is very magical, it can also be very powerful," said Kilduff. As far as the current play goes, she loves Nicky Silver. She feels that his dark comedy is inspirational. "People have to be able to laugh at everyday things," she said. She has great aspirations for the play itself as well. "I hope the play will be a success. This play is

new and different. It will open people's eyes to what's out there. People should give new stuff like this a chance," she said.

Eventually Kilduff would like to join an acting company and travel while she acts, two of her favorite things.

Sitting and watching a rehearsal can be mesmerizing. Kilduff is watching every action, every facial movement and body language. She has the directorial skills that are needed to go far. She finds a motivation for the actors and actresses that helps them fall into character.

Now, this is not to detract from the cast at all, because they are a group of extremely talented people. In talking to them out of character, you almost expect them to be the character. It's hard to believe they are real people, with real lives who never met before three weeks ago.

"This production is completely done by students," said Holloway. "From the box office, to the stage crew, to the lights, to the costumes and finally the cast and director. This was built by a support unit of students."

The characters are very full and lifelike in this play. Everyone knows a self-centered guy like Serge and an obnoxious mom like Bea. About Serge, his real-life counterpart Eric said "I want to say he's okay, but he's not. He's a real person, self-centered. People say if you want to be alone, go to the city. He is the epitome of this. He's with all these people, but he's alone."

The Food Chain in biology is kind of the pecking order of life. This play exhibits people's attempt to live that life the best that they can. Go see it.

A & E THIS WEEK

• Soapin' The Soaps - page 20

• Murray talks music films - page 20

• Hi-fidelity Recordings page 21

• Foot Blues Series page 22

• Movie reviews/previews page 24



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn

"The Food Chain" cast members Brett Francis, Heather Holloway and Julie Bachhuber smoke butts during a break in rehearsals. The student-run production opens tonight.

This is Our Musicby
Brendan P. Murray**Before MTV, there was
the "rock movie"**

Movies and rock music have had a less than fabulous relationship since the 1950s. Films like "Ready, Steady, Go" and the like were essentially compilations of performance clips of the popular artists of the day doing what they do.

The idea was that bands would not have to tour and they could still get people to see them do there thing in the comfort of a movie house. Then the Beatles made "Help!" and "A Hard Day's Night," with American filmmaker Richard Lester to great critical and commercial acclaim. Since then, the genre of the "rock movie" has been a rough pill to swallow. It has been recognized as the ultimate ego trip in rock music.

Remember how horribly self-righteous U2 looked during "Rattle and Hum?" And who can forget the undeniable influence that "This Is Spinal Tap" has had on the entire genre? Nevertheless, there are some useful films made about rock music. Most of these are available on home video:

"Gimme Shelter" - Perhaps the best film ever made about the '60s, "Gimme Shelter" gets to the heart of the drugs, hypocrisy and general muddle-headedness that laid behind a lot of the "revolution" of the 1960s. The film's dramatic highlight is obviously the murder of a crowd member at a poorly-planned free show in Altamont, California by a Hell's Angel member that had been hired for security. (In case you're wondering who had such a great idea, it was Jerry Garcia.) This film captures the insanity that surrounded the Rolling Stones and most of America at this time than any other sociological document could have.

"Don't Look Back" - a documentary of Bob Dylan's 1964 European tour, this film is a moving and aggravating portrait of an artist coming to fruition in front of a public that didn't really understand him. You get to see lots of Dylan arguing with journalists and being rude to Joan Baez (a personal highlight for me) and some truly haunting solo performances that edify Dylan's place as a true visionary. If you've ever had doubts about the man's genius, see "Don't Look Back."

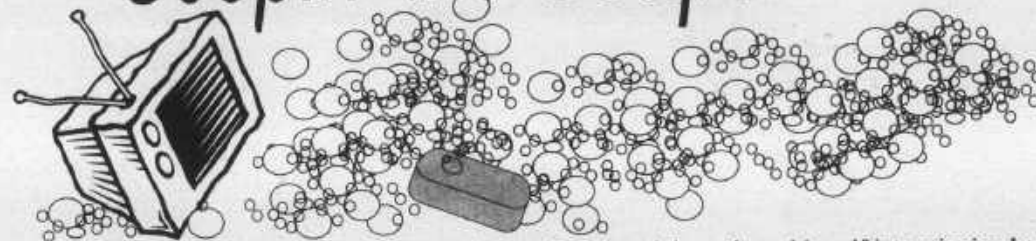
"Stop Making Sense" - a Talking Heads concert film from 1984 directed by Jonathan Demme ("Philadelphia," "Silence Of The Lambs") that isn't a boring concert film. Instead of the dreadful backstage footage and pretentious meandering that usually mire a concert film, "Stop Making Sense" captures the intimate energy of a live band at the height of its powers playing to an audience. That's it. In its simplicity and sheer joyful presentation, "Stop Making Sense" ranks as the best film ever made of a live performance.

"1991: The Year Punk Broke" - made for a shoestring budget on Super-8, Los Angeles-based underground filmmaker Dave Markay followed Sonic Youth, Nirvana and Dinosaur, Jr. around on a two-week European festival tour. The thing that makes this film special is its constant self-awareness. The people making the film know that a rock movie is the ultimate ego trip and make fun of it constantly. There are lots of drunken, goofy vignettes involving Sonic Youth bassist Kim Gordon imitating Madonna (circa "Truth Or Dare") and seeing a young, wide-eyed Kurt Cobain playing and enjoying himself before things became a nightmare are all reason enough to see this film.

"The Road To God Knows Where" - this one is a little hard to find and even harder to watch, but it has its rewards. Another documentary, this one follows Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds on a seemingly endless US tour and it leaves nothing out. Endless shots of dour Germans sleeping on a bus and arguing with promoters might not be your idea of a great movie, but the key here is to recognize that touring IS really dull and bands do spend a whole lot of time doing nothing before the one hour a night they do what they do.

That's about it. Try and find some of these at the local video store and, as always, turn it up to 11.

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

Scopin' the Soapsby **Toby Goldstein**
College Press Service

(This column presents on-air summaries for the week of Nov 11)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

In order to protect Bianca, Erica confessed that she pushed Kinder to his death. When Dimitri learned the truth about Erica's actions, he wanted to go to Jack with the information. Meanwhile, Skye and Janet started to dig up Kinder's body in order to save themselves.

Julia dismissed the bodyguard assigned to protect her, unaware that she was in grave danger from Grady. Liza tried to hide her emotional pain after she walked in on Tad and Gloria's post-lovemaking. Stuart insisted to Adam that he'd be much better off with Brooke, rather than Liza.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Grant and Cody hatched a plan that put Josie in danger. Cody then double-crossed Grant, getting him out of the way so he could write his own ending to Josie and Gary's imminent wedding. Jake admitted to Vicky that he's jealous of Bobby.

Vicky became concerned about Kirkland and his imaginary friend in the attic, unaware it's Ryan. Maggie ripped up the prenuptial agreement to prove her love to Rafael, but later had doubts about running away with him, as he prepared to leave Bay City.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Much to Diego's relief, Lily decided to give up her obsession with Umberto. Mike, however, told Mark he saw Diego kissing another woman and is determined to find out what he's up to.

Ryder asked Nikki to help him break his house arrest so he can attend Mike's race. Sarah got a makeover that rocked Paul the next time he saw her. Martin persuaded Lisa to go on a cruise with him, as Barbara and John unsuccessfully tried to stop her. Ben was left confused when Zoe abruptly fled after receiving a mysterious phone call.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL:

Mike knocked Maggie unconscious and took her to his room, leaving James a message that

Maggie left town. Drunk and depressed, James reached out to Sheila, and they shared some passionate kisses.

Maggie came to and eventually escaped from Mike's room, with Mike in hot pursuit. Ridge assured Taylor that he wants to marry her. Brooke, as part of her scheme to win Ridge back, announced that Grant and Ridge will work together on the Forrester women's line, news that made Ridge furious.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Kristen was flooded with relief to learn that her "twin" impersonated her. Later, Kristen was summoned by Stefano, but was desperate not to arouse John and Marlena's suspicions by leaving. As Bo and Hope's wedding day neared, Franco stalked Billie, who had gone to the island to be alone. When Bo learned of Billie's

peril, he fled to rescue her. Jack figured out that Peter was about to kidnap Jennifer and Abby, and raced to the airport to stop him. Sami tried to convince Austin that she wants a better life, as she requested money and the loan of his car.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Sonny's uninvited and unwelcome appearance at Jax and Brenda's wedding threw the festivities at the Quartermaine mansion into turmoil. Jax's troubles increased with the revelation of Sonny's guest, causing Jax to view his parents in a different light.

Bobbie found disturbing proof that Tony's feelings for Carly are more than a temporary fling. Doran's vindictive move created more problems for Monica and Alan, who had begun to grow closer. Keesha was moved to action after witnessing a tragic situation in the ER.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Ross and Rick arrived at the Bauer cabin in time to help Blake deliver the twins. Blake later panicked when Ross insisted on donating blood to one of the infants. Alex begged Phillip to stay in Springfield after he announced his intention to leave town.

Zachary surprised Vanessa by visiting her at the clinic. Quint

threw himself into winning back Nola, and made some progress. Seeing Josh meeting Reva at Shayne's school, Annie decided that there's only one solution to her problem.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Kevin successfully talked Viki into putting down the gun, following their narrow escape when the weapon fired. Bo learned that Elliot had disappeared. Patrick and Marty had several close calls protecting the book of Irish Airs from Grant, and finally turned it over to Bo.

Alex was arrested and realized that Carlo set her up. She then prepared to turn the tables on him by linking Carlo to Poseidon. Bo agreed to think about giving Becky Lee money to record her CD. Maggie was reassigned to the Philippines.

THE CITY:

After confirming that his transplant was arranged by Sydney, Nick was determined to find out the fate of the person who's place he took on the list.

Tess met with a producer who seemed interested in more than her singing ability. Tracy, desperate for money, used a friend of Dillon's nanny to fool Jacob into giving \$15,000 to her so-called charity. Tony confessed to Ally that he's jealous of her rapport with Danny. Coming: Carla's plan seems to be paying off.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS:

Victor threatened Ryan with a transfer to Taiwan unless he stays away from Victoria. Ryan and Victoria were stunned when Nina filed for divorce. Danny and Phyllis rushed Daniel to the hospital with a high fever. Hope refused to answer Nikki's questions about Victor's whereabouts on the fateful night.

Dru was called to do a modeling job in New York, but concealed the true nature of her trip from Neil, who planned to surprise her there. Ashley was pleasantly surprised when she met Kurt, Kay's new handyman. Diane was hired to design Jack's new house.

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**FROM OVER THE
EDGE
THE WKNH TOP 10****AS REPORTED TO
THE COLLEGE MUSIC
JOURNAL**

1) **Jon Spencer Blues Explosion**
"Now I Got Worry"
Matador/Capitol Records

2) **Rex "C"**
Southern Records

3) **Dr. Bunsen Honeydew**
"A Little Bit Bigger than Betty"
Independent release

4) **Roots**
"Illudolph Halftime"
Geffen Records

5) **Medeski, Martin and Wood**
"Shack-man"
Gramavision Records

6) **Luscious Jackson**
"Fever In, Fever Out"
Grand Royal Records

7) **Weezer**
"Pinkerton"
DGC Records

8) **New Radiant Storm King**
"Hurricane"
Grass Records

9) **Howie B.**
"Music for Babies"
Island Records

10) **Mazzy Star**
"Among My Swan"
Capitol Records

Hi FIDELITY RECORDINGS

Ditch Witch
"Starvation Box"
1996 Grass Records
☆ 1/2

This is the kind of album you buy just in case and you only end listening to it once. The songs are okay, but you can't shake the idea that you've heard them before, when they were done (better) by other bands. The inside cover even tells you to "Turn your stereo way up." Sound familiar?

-Keith Moriarty



Various Artists
"Grass of '96"
1996 Grass Records
☆☆☆☆

Compilations are boring. Track-surfing to find the best songs, skipping the crap. That's the point. The idea is to make you buy all the albums represented so the label makes money.

Of course, there are standouts, like the Northampton, Mass. band New Radiant Storm King, represented here by two songs from their new album, and Chimera, who open the CD. Grass records is supporting a benefit tour for LIFE BEAT (a music industry charity organization that fights AIDS), which will be at Keene State College on Nov. 21. Chimera and Ditch Witch are scheduled to perform.

-K.M.



Phish
"Billy Breathes"
1996 Records
☆☆☆☆

Phish's long awaited follow-up to the ridiculously uneven "A Live One" is finally here.

The self-produced album is a departure from the high energy sound that Phish has become famous for, with a more laid back and acoustic sound than their previous efforts.

The first single, "Free," written by lead vocalist and guitarist Trey Anastasio and his writing partner Tom Marshall, has received a lot of radio air time so far, and there's a reason for that: it's a good song.

It has a medium tempo and contains some of the best guitar licks of any Phish song ever.

Another highlight of the album is: "Theme From The Bottom," this slow building song features inspired playing and ends with wonderful a cappella harmonies.

With "Billy Breathes," their seventh album, Phish proves they are almost as good in the studio as they are on stage.

Whether you're a long time phan or someone who has never been Phishing, check this album out, it's a good addition to anyone's tackle box.

-Jay Wisowaty

CD Rating System

☆: Barry Manilow would be proud to own it, but you shouldn't.

☆☆: Nothing to write home about, but why would you write home about a record anyway?

☆☆☆: Go ahead and buy it.

☆☆☆☆: Yep, it's the next best thing to being there. Human lives may be at stake (like yours) if you don't buy it.

November 18-24, 1996

**Children's
BOOK
Week**

With
The KSC Bookstore
Located in the New Student Center

Share The Adventure

RECEIVE 10% OFF
ALL FOOD ITEMS*

at
Beaver Street Market,
The finest market in Keene.

89 Beaver St. Keene, NH 03431



*With this coupon

Be Prepared!

Final Exams are coming!
NOW is the

time to develop a study strategy.

- Will the test be cumulative?
- What is the test format (essay, objective, short answer, etc.)?
- How well are you doing in the class?
- How much prep time do you have or need (a week, 3 weeks)?
- Does the professor allow "crib-sheets"?

The answers to the above questions should guide your study plan, but if that concept is new to you, relax.

The Aspire Program is presenting two workshops on Final Exam Preparation. Topics to be covered include:

- Study strategies
- Preparation ideas
- Hints for active studying

The workshops will be held:

Wednesday, November 13th at 6:00pm

Thursday, November 14th at 2:00pm

Both workshops will be at the Aspire Program in Elliot Hall. If you'd like directions, please call Aspire at ext. 2353.

I got the blues this mornin'

Fleet Series returns to Colonial Theatre

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

Nothing could be better than a good jazz and blues concert. It always takes you back to the days of the smoky jazz club: people having a good time, dancing real dances, (no, not the Macarena) and listening to quality music.

The Colonial theater brings you back to these days with its 96-97 jazz and blues series sponsored by Fleet financial services.

Last year's series included Queen Ida and B.B. King, who sold out the 886 seat theater.

The acts will include: John Hammond and the Duke Robillard band.

The series is sponsored by Fleet financial services.

Zimmerman said, without Fleet, the series wouldn't be possible. "They made it possible to see Lionel Hampton for under 30 dollars," he said.

The first show in the series, John Hammond and the Duke Robillard band will be on Nov. 20 at 8 PM.

John Hammond has been playing professionally for over thirty years. According to the Jan. 26, 1996 London Times, "(Hammond's) heartfelt sometimes eerie vocals and stinging bottleneck guitar conjure up a style of pre-war blues most of us only know from record."

The Duke Robillard band is headed by Duke, who was a founding member of Roomful Of Blues and also played with the



Courtesy photo

John Hammond will open the Fleet Blues Series at the Colonial Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Fabulous Thunderbirds.

It has been said by Guitar magazine, that Robillard can "easily slip into R and B, swing or root blues without sacrificing style or content."

His live performance is astonishing. He has been known to play off five or six guitars in the same show. The sets of music themselves include everything Robillard is famous for. Each style gets represented on stage.

His achievements include playing with such greats as: Stevie Ray Vaughn, Freddie King, and Robert Gordon.

His latest album, "Dukes Blues", has been very well received by the critics. According

to USA Today, "His clearly articulated playing and strong, tasteful vocals make this the blues must have for early this year."

The other shows of the series will be, The Blind Boys of Alabama and Lionel Hampton.

The Blind Boys of Alabama, who will play later in the series, are a group of seven men that met in a school for the visually impaired. "Out of the three events, the most memorable will be the Blind Boys of Alabama," Zimmerman said.

Lionel Hampton, also scheduled to play later in the series, was an internationally known star of the swing era, and one of the few remaining stars that still tours.

'Seven' deadly sins at KSC

Critically acclaimed film comes to the Putnam this week

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

Contrary to popular belief, the seven deadly sins are not wrath, pride, sloth, envy, lust, greed, and gluttony.

In fact, since the film will be playing at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, The Equinox decided to do some research on the subject, and we discovered the sins of yore have been replaced with the following:

1) **Apathy:** The movie, an intense search for a serial killer, with fantastic performances by Brad Pitt ("12 Monkeys") as Detective David Mills, and Morgan Freeman ("The Shawshank Redemption") as Detective William Somerset, will be right here on campus. Now would be a fantastic time to get in-

involved. This is the kind of movie that really can not be totally enjoyed on video. It also doesn't hurt that the food isn't allowed in the Putnam, because some of the scenes are pretty sick.

2) **Poverty:** This one won't really be your fault, but if even if you're poor (like most of us are), you should still be able to scrape up two bucks to get in.

Isn't it worth the cash to hear the incredible soundtrack grind your eardrums to dust? The compelling original score by Howard Shore is augmented by the obligatory "hip" songs by Nine Inch Nails and WAAF darlings Gravity Kills.

3) **Stupidity:** Picture this: you're standing over a keg at a party and you overhear a conversation between the person you've been hitting on all night and a potential competitor.

see SIN, page 24

Calendar

Wednesday, November 13

Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Final Exam Prep. Workshop
6 p.m. @ Aspire
Elliot Hall

Open Mic
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Infinite Productions Rave
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Seventh Sons
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
257-0771

Vaughan Recital Series
12:30 p.m. @ Faulkner
Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College

Thursday, November 14

Natalie MacMaster
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Groovasaurs
and Vigilantes of Love
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Open Relaxation Session
12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. @
Room 307 Student Center
Internet Cafe
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. @ TBA

Fantastic Friday
3 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center
Seven
7 & 9 p.m.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
"Career Awareness Month"
Display in Library Lobby
The Heads: w/ Empty
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
1-800 THE TICK



Courtesy Photo

Lisa McCormick will perform at the Putney Federated Church.

Final Exam Prep. Workshop
2 p.m. @ Aspire Room
Elliot Hall
Science of Creation
vs. Evolution
w/ Mike Taube
8 p.m.
Madison Street Lounge
Student Center
High Energy Dance Party
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771
Mother Courage
& Her Children
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

Friday, November 15

Retro Night
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771
"Home To Tibet"
7 p.m.
Keene Unitarian Church
69 Washington St.
756-3961

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"Career Awareness Month"
Display in Library Lobby
The Heads: w/ Empty
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
1-800 THE TICK

Fantastic Friday
3 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center
Seven
7 & 9 p.m.
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1-800 THE TICK

The Parili Quartet
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd., U-104
Storrs, CT
(860) 486-4226
Lucie Blue Tremblay
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610
Big Geraniums
w/ September 67
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610
Tristan Park
Grey Lady Down
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
257-0771

Saturday, November 16

Radio Kings
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
257-0771
Jayne Persch & Co.
International Dancers
8 p.m. @ Colonial Theater
95 Main St., Keene, NH
357-1233 or 357-2936

Jimmy Scott
7 & 10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610
Balkan Folk Dance
7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
@ The Moving Company
76 Railroad St., Keene
357-2100

Men and Yoga
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
The Moving Company
Dance Center
76 Railroad St., Keene
357-2100

Lesson Fair
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
@ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center
Seven
2, 7 & 9 p.m.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Thanksgiving Dinner
the Newman Center
6 p.m. @ 232 Main St., Keene
358-2100
Dartmouth College Glee Club
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

Thanksgiving Dinner
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Courtesy Photo

Jayne Persch & Company will perform Saturday night at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$12.

Sunday, November 17

Chamberworks
The Common Ground
4 p.m. @ Rollins Chapel
Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
Lisa McCormick
3 to 5 p.m.
Putney Federated Church
off Rt. 5, Putney, VT
363-4757

KSC Wind
and Guitar Chamber Ensembles
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center
Chelsey Hazelwood and Lisa Root
Senior Recital
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center
Dinosaur Mountain Musical
1, 3 & 5 p.m.
Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd., U-104
Storrs, CT
(860) 486-4226

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

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646-2422

Discussion ADD Strategies
3 p.m. @ Counseling Center
Elliot Hall
Seven
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Monday Night Football
Green Bay at Dallas
8:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Chamberworks
The Common Ground
4 p.m. @ Rollins Chapel
Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
Lisa McCormick
3 to 5 p.m.
Putney Federated Church
off Rt. 5, Putney, VT
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KSC Wind
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FRI, DEC 13
9am-4pm

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Okay, kids, back to high school

New Zucker film takes a skewed look at America's secondary education

Angela Vincent
The Equinox

Welcome to Marion Barry High. Time to worry. No, it's not real, but hopefully, it's funny. It's the setting of "High School High," the newest brainchild of David Zucker, producer of "Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun."

The story, as it were, centers around a teacher, Richard Clark (Jon Lovitz), who accepts a job at an inner-city high school.

Zucker said in a written statement, "the spirit of the movie is true. Kids are demoralized. High schools are virtually unrecognizable from what they were 30 years ago. But what hasn't changed is that there are still teachers who think they can make a difference."

So, is Jon Lovitz the next Michelle Pfeiffer?

SIN

• from page 22

Wait, she's talking about "Seven," a movie you haven't seen! How will you survive the embarrassment? Don't let it happen. If you see the movie, you'll be able to talk about it, and maybe even sound cool while doing so.

You'll get to learn about science (forensics), and literature (Dante, Chaucer).

4) Being Boring: Nobody likes a homebody. You know your room too well at this point in the semester to spend another night there, doing nothing. Ask yourself this - do my

"(He) was cast against type," Zucker said. "He's usually a wise cracking, slick talking con man. (Remember Tommy Flanagan on SNL?) ed.) In 'High School High' he's pure and innocent... idealistic. Who am I kidding? He's still a slick talking con man. And while we're giving away secrets, I'm not really the comedy king. I believe Oliver Stone holds that honor..."

Zucker is sure that his film isn't just for the kids. It has a "wealth of cliches" that will help adults love it, too.

"All the audience has to do is be able to laugh at itself," he said. "I'm not quite sure what that means, but if it gets more adults to pay admission and come to the theater, I'm all for being quoted inaccurately."

friends really want to hear me complain about life again? Give them a break for a few hours. You won't be able to complain afterward.

5) Mistaking Keene for an entertainment hotbed: There really isn't a lot to do or see within walking distance, but "Seven" offers an alternative. First, there's great cinematography. Second, it takes place in a city (which is an honor Keene only gets by default).

6) Whining: It's a common misconception that Hollywood only churns out cut-and-paste formula films with happy endings. Guess again. Here's a movie that not only defies formula (except for the basics) but has a crazy, unhappy ending (which also comes as a surprise, the kind of ending Tinseltown bigwigs have neglected lately).

7) Envy: Of the original seven, this is the only one to make it to 1996. And if you don't see this movie in a real theater, you will: a) live to regret it and b) envy all who took the opportunity.



Jon Lovitz stars in "High School High," the newest offering from David Zucker, producer of such successes as "Airplane!"

So, that wraps up the sins themselves, let's discuss the movie.

Pitt and Freeman play homicide detectives. Pitt's new in town, Freeman is seven days from retiring. The similarity with "Lethal Weapon" ends there. The movie is a Hitchcockian thriller, leaving the first-time viewer wondering how the killer will commit these crimes, and even managing to entrance the people who have seen it before.

Gwyneth Paltrow ("Emma") co-stars as Mills' wife, Tracy. As usual, she's great. Kevin Spacey ("The Usual Suspects") is phenomenal as the killer, a man who questions society in a most unusual (and incredibly sick) manner. As he says himself in the film, "the Lord works in mysterious ways."

So, that's it. No special effects, no Hollywood ending. Just a gripping, well-acted movie that has moments of severe intensity, and even some humor. And it's not like you have to go very far to see it.

☆☆☆

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RIDE
MORROW
SANTA CRUZ
ORIG. SIN
LAMAR
EVOL
TYPE-A
LIB/GNU
SPARE
BLOND
BONFIRE
BOUTONE
K2
LIQUID
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MERCURY
BURTON
NITRO
VANS

Vital Stastics

• "Seven," directed by
David Fincher, will be
playing through Nov. 20 at
the Putnam Arts Lecture
Hall at the Arts Center on
Brickyard Pond

• The film will be
screened at 7 p.m. daily,
with additional showings
at 9 p.m. on Friday, as
well as 2 and 9 p.m. on
Saturday and Sunday.

Are we missing
something?

If you think
The Equinox's
Arts and Entertainment
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covering something ...
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To be like Mike ...

The NBA superstar talks
about what it's like to be him

College Press Service

NEW YORK — Some days, Michael Jordan sits back and thinks, "Is this really my life?"

"There are a lot of days like that, where you just can't believe some of the respect and admiration you've gathered in the short time you've been in the focus in America," the superstar says during a press gathering in Manhattan.

"It's been 12 years since I left college and more or less stepped out on my own. A lot has happened to me in those 12 years. I can't imagine why it's happened to me, but some things you don't understand and just accept. This is one of them."

Right now, Jordan is back with the Chicago Bulls, toiling to help the powerhouse basketball team win yet another NBA championship. But, in a sense, Jordan is everywhere. There's a Jordan cologne. Air Jordans still are the most sought-after sneakers around. And there's "Space Jam," a \$73 million film in which Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and the other Looney Tunes characters suck Jordan off the golf course, away

from his baseball team, and into their world.

"You just roll with the punches and say, 'Hey, I'm happy to be in this position.' I'd rather be liked than hated. You try not to let it all change you as a person. In all respects, I think, I'm very close to being the same person I was when I left college. Things have changed materially, naturally, but for the most part I like to think I'm the same person."

No doubt that same Jordan who wows millions with his on-court moves will attract audiences with his on-screen ones in "Space Jam." It seems an evil cartoon character from outer space wants to enslave Bugs and the boys, but won't if they can beat his Monstars, animated behemoths who've shanghaied the talents of such stars as Patrick Ewing and Charles Barkley. Enter Jordan, who agrees to help our heroes. Also along for the ride, which deftly blends live action and animation, are Bill Murray and "Seinfeld's" Wayne Knight.

So now Jordan's an actor? "I haven't really considered that thought," he says. "Space Jam" was the first opportunity for me. I



enjoyed it, but to say acting will be a whole other career is jumping ahead of myself. Right now, I consider it more a hobby than a career. I saw it as an opportunity to do something I'd never done before. I was very hesitant at first, but then I evaluated all the opportunities. I was playing myself and would be working with the Looney Tunes, (director) Joe Pytko and (producer) Ivan Reitman. I said, 'OK, let's do it. Let's just see how it works.' If it doesn't work and if I fail, great, at least I had an experience doing something new."

see JORDAN, page 27

New hope in fight against AIDS

Reuters

WASHINGTON — For the first time, AIDS researchers said Thursday they have shown a three-drug cocktail can drive down the virus to undetectable levels in lymph tissue, as well as in blood although further hiding places may remain.

After six months of taking three drugs ATZ, 3TC and zidovudine six people had levels of the AIDS virus too low for current tests to find, reported Daan Notermans from the Academic Medical Centre in Amsterdam.

He and colleagues reported their findings at the Third International Conference on Drug Therapy in Birmingham, England. Some of the co-researchers, from the University of Minnesota, published a paper Thursday showing where the virus can build up inside the lymph system.

The success of the drug cocktail does not mean doctors know that the AIDS virus is completely out of the human body, said Dr. Lynn Smiley, international director of Antiviral Research for Glaxo Wellcome, in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Glaxo Wellcome

makes two of the drugs in the test, 3TC and AZT. The third drug, called ritonavir or Norvir, comes from Abbott Laboratories.

Smiley said previous research had shown that the AIDS virus also sneaks into the central nervous system, for example. Researchers will need to check virus levels in spinal fluid among other potential virus hideouts.

As many as 10 studies are now tracking people who take AZT, 3TC and another drug, often one of the class called protease inhibitors, Smiley said.

If their results are as promising as the Amsterdam study, researchers may take the next step: getting the patients to stop taking the drugs to see if the virus bounces back.

"It's kind of like putting cancer in remission," Smiley said. Doctors watch carefully to make sure cancers do not pop up again, and AIDS specialists may end up doing similar monitoring.

She praised the Minnesota team led by Ashley Haase for "elegant work" that is giving researchers a glimpse of what the virus does in the lymph system.

The lymph system can harbor

plenty of virus even though the blood shows little trace of it, warned Haase and colleagues in a paper published Thursday in the journal Science. They note, however, that the patients who had this virus mismatch low blood levels and high lymph levels were just taking two drugs, neither of them a protease inhibitor.

The team has checked the levels in people taking protease inhibitors too but announcing the results "will be page two at a later date," said Keith Henry, a co-author of the Science paper.

The Minnesota team has made lymph studies much easier in recent years by refining a way of sampling the lymph system without surgery.

The researchers can now get an idea of virus levels by just numbing the back of the throat and nicking off a piece of tonsil as big as a BB.

Henry predicted that after years of focusing on virus in the blood, scientists will now be able to chase the AIDS virus deeper into its hideouts in the body.

Finding a window on the lymph system is "bridging into the next frontier," he said.

HOLIDAY '96
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One World, One Campus, ONE HOPE

Join members of the KSC/Keene community for two events that will help us to understand the significance of AIDS in our shared world.

The AIDS Quilt

A fireside chat will be held to share the experience of those who recently saw the AIDS quilt in DC.

Pictures and video will be shared with the group.

Please join us, and if you'd like — share a story of your own.

Monday, November 18th
Holloway Great Hall
6:00-8:00pm

World Aids Day

A candlelight walk from Appian Way to Central Square will help us to remember and celebrate those who are no longer with us and those who live courageously with AIDS every day.

We will return to the campus where stories of personal struggles and triumphs will be shared.

Sunday, December 1st
Candlelight Walk,
Appian Way & Main St.
6:00pm
Holloway Great Hall
7:00-9:00pm

JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US

The Keene State College Leadership Steering Committee presents a follow up experience from the recent Sargent Camp Leadership Retreat...

Leadership in Action

Friday, November 22
3-7 p.m.
Mabel Brown Room

If you're looking for a unique opportunity to learn new leadership and networking skills while having fun, this afternoon program is for you. This afternoon program will continue the focus of the Sargent Camp Leadership retreat of developing skills to help students assume the roles of thoughtful responsibility and networking in campus clubs and organizations, both on and off campus.

Anyone interested in participating must apply no later than Monday, November 18. The program is free for all KSC students.

Leadership In Action Registration Form

Name: _____
Mailstop/Address _____
Club/Organization _____

Phone # _____

☐ I will be attending Leadership In Action program.

☐ I can not attend the Leadership In Action program, but would like to be on the leadership mailing list to receive information on future leadership programs.

JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US JOIN US

Training plan biased against white-males

Illinois State violates Civil Rights Act

Rogers Worthington
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News

CHICAGO - Illinois State University has been found in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act by discriminating against white males by excluding them from an affirmative action training program set up to benefit women and minorities.

The program was begun in 1982 with the goal of diversifying a janitorial work force then perceived as all white male. Those who completed the six-month program did not have to take the civil service test normally required for service-job applicants.

But U.S. District Judge Richard Mills in Springfield, ruling Nov. 1 in a discrimination suit against the university and its board of trustees, found that in 1982 there

was no racial imbalance in the university's service work force of some 210 jobs.

Mills found the service work force had nearly twice the percentage of minorities found in the civilian work force in the Bloomington-Normal area.

"The university suggests that it designed the ... program to mend an imbalance in the work force, that it was not employing sufficient numbers of women and minorities. ... With respect to minorities, that is simply untrue," Mills said in a 19-page opinion.

Until the Building Service Workers Learner Program began, civil service test scores that determined whether an applicant got a job by law gave veterans, most of whom are white in central Illinois, preference points.

While this resulted in a ready

pool of job applicants dominated by white males, Mills found it did not mean only white males were hired.

His decision came in response to a suit brought by the U.S. Justice Department, which acted on the complaint of an unnamed white man who was excluded from the program.

In 1991, the university restructured the program to ensure all applicants would have an equal opportunity to become a service worker.

"Illinois State respects the court's opinion," said Carol Posegate, the lawyer who represented ISU. "The opinion will now be reviewed by the university administration to determine the next appropriate step."

Yet to be determined is how many job applicants were unfairly treated and how much, if any, compensation they should receive.

Jordan

• from page 25

Jordan reports that everyone made him as comfortable as possible, that he gave some input into the film's story, and that his years of doing commercials ensured that he was relaxed before a camera.

He adds that he was pleased that "Space Jam" would appeal to adults and kids alike.

One of the film's most amusing scenes finds Jordan playing baseball and being tipped off to upcoming pitches by the opposing team's catcher.

"That's one of the pieces I threw out there for the director to put into the script," Jordan says. "It actually happened in winter ball, when I was out in Phoenix. I'd given the catcher some autographs before the game. When I stepped up to the batter's box, he told me a fastball was coming inside. 'I didn't really trust him, so I took the pitch. It was a fastball inside. The next pitch was a changeup, and he called that one, too. I guess that was the catcher's way of repaying me. The difference between the film and reality was that in the movie I strike out and in reality I got a base hit.'"

When Jordan retired from basketball following his father's murder and decided to pursue his love of baseball in the minors, few people took him seriously. In fact, the general perception is that Jordan's baseball experiment was a failure.

The man himself sees it differently. "People joke about it, and we all laugh about it in the movie," he notes.

"I didn't hit 50 home runs or play the type of baseball people probably expected of me because of what I'd done in basketball, but I learned more about the game, the people, and I wasn't afraid to try something new. I consider that a success," says Jordan.

Back where most people will say Jordan belongs, on a basketball court, he seems primed to lead the Bulls to another title.

He insists that he still loves the game and can play at a Jordan-esque level. "A lot of people say I'm losing a step or I can't jump as high, but I still don't see single coverages. I still see double- and triple-teaming, so I must be doing something right," he says, laughing. "As long as I can attract that much attention, I'd like to continue to play."

"I know my father would want me to play as long as I felt I have something to prove or as long as the competition is there for me."



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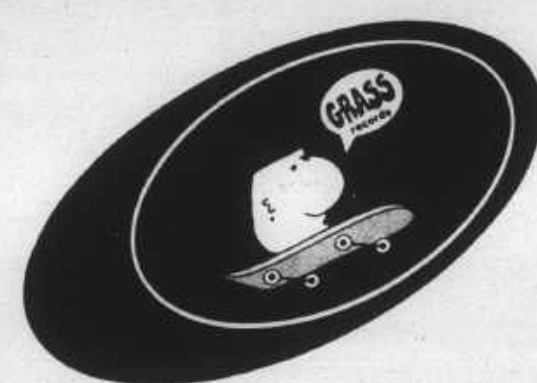
Attention Student Assembly Members

Our next meeting is Tuesday, November 19th,
at 6:30pm

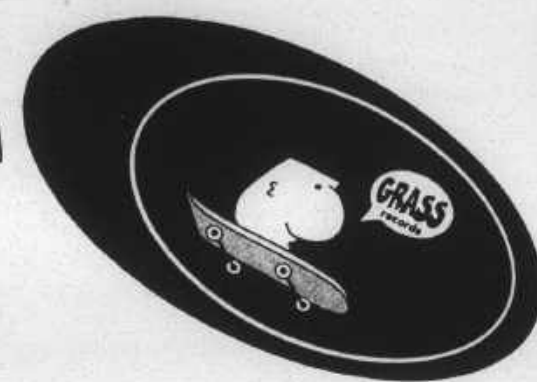
-We are still looking
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Representative.

If interested, go to the
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second floor.

-Coming next semester:
Student Government's Web
Page.



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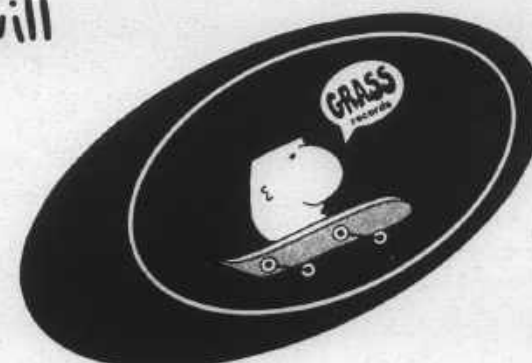
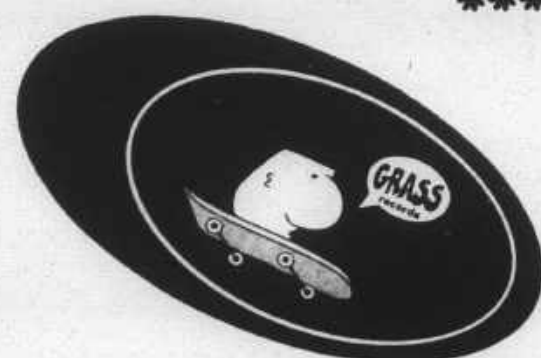
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Main

• from page 1

The residence hall made its debut to this campus at the beginning of the semester as the Environmental Freshman residence hall, but now, the idea of opening the residence hall up to upper-class students is getting a rave response.

"I don't think it should stay a freshman residence hall, but definitely an Environmental residence hall," said freshman Jay Flynn, a 331 Main St. resident.

Adam White, president of campus ecology and sophomore environmental studies major said the residence hall has had a good start and more issues need to be dealt with such as weather upperclassmen can live there and what requirements and projects the residents can do to make it a true environmental house.

"The way to network with people in that major is to get upperclassmen in there because they can contribute to the community feeling by telling freshmen about classes and programs around the campus," White said.

Residents of 331 Main St. said allowing upperclassmen to live there would benefit everyone.

"It should be open to all students, more people who are more

331 Main Street, an environmental residence hall on campus may be the future home of upper class students as well.

into the environment could live here and contribute to the first year students, they know more," said freshman 331 Main St. resident Fawn Wiggins.

"If freshmen are having problems with school or there's something they don't understand, upperclassmen can help people more with their studies and get people more involved," said 331 Main St. freshman Amy-Jo Lutz.

Involvement in the environment on a college campus and in a community are important, and the residence hall tries to get the campus involved.

"The environment is a topic of

interest for this generation, ours is the first generation where this is a major issue," said freshman Amanda Eieckman.

The Campus Ecology club holds their weekly meetings at 331 Main St. and they will be holding a brown bag lunch meeting to ask the decision makers, residents, and students about the future of the residence hall.

Wiggins, Lutz and Flynn would like the option of living at 331 Main St. again next year, and Eieckman, a resident of Monadnock would also like the opportunity to live in the Environmental house as a sophomore.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Morning

• from page 9

Some rumors take a longer time to pass than others. Some are more devastating, some less.

But rumors are just rumors. They don't deserve to destroy you or take away from who you know you are.

If rumors are going around your campus about you, it might well be hard to feel comfortable walking between classes and be hard to concentrate on anything else but what people think of you.

And it may be very difficult to deal with the aftermath of whatever social havoc the rumors have created for you. But still, the only way they can destroy you is if you let them.

No matter what other people are saying, you still have a choice.

You can choose to walk around devastated by what people are saying or you can choose—knowing what the real truth is—to walk around with your head held high, getting on with your life.

Laura, who graduate a few years ago, shared:

"In my sophomore year, I hooked up with someone just one time. Not only did I have to deal with the social consequences of people talking behind my back, but I have the reality of dealing with how contracting genital warts will affect me for the rest of

my life."

Besides concern about the emotional and social impact of rumors are the potentially serious physical repercussions.

But if you're lucky enough to have survived any risks you took as a result of what you let yourself do—you can decide to go forward differently, hopefully that much wiser.

Even if what they're saying about what you did has a ring of truth in it, the people who count will still value you, no matter what. They'll more likely understand that you are human.

So you goofed, you messed up, you made a mistake. We all make mistakes. Just because you might have had bad judgment doesn't mean you're a bad person.

It would be great if people could understand that mistakes can sometimes teach us the most significant life lessons.

They need not be viewed as sins. It's punishment enough to have to deal with oneself after making them.

The people who continue to judge you and make a big deal out of this are perhaps not worth getting upset about anyway.

Ellen Rosenberg is a college educator and the creator of Life 101 Campus Programs. Questions for Ellen may be sent to Life 101, P.O. Box 659, Rockville, Centre, NY 11571.

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Civil Liberties Union of Keene State College Presents:

A forum open to the public, KSC Student Union
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7pm

1791-1996

Celebrating the 205 anniversary of the Bill of Rights

Program originated, designed and implemented by
the students of TASF 171E, Fundamentals of
Speech, directed by Holly Falzo,
instructor.

Claire Ebel, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Civil
Liberties Union, will be answering questions.

The Civil Liberties Union is dedicated to the preservation of
the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Refreshments will be served.

sports briefs

Women's Rugby falls in tourney

The Keene State women's rugby club was defeated by Wesleyan College 12-5 in the Division III tournament, Saturday.

Kristen Ewart once again was the scoring force for Keene State, chalking up the only try.

"They were the best team we have ever played," said Miranda Chicklis.

According to Chicklis, Keene State played well.

"They overpowered us in the scrum and were more experienced," said Chicklis.

Keene State was plagued with injuries, and felt that may have been a factor in the loss.

Keene State finished third overall in the tournament.

Kathryn "Chunk" Marples played well for Keene State in her final game, before she returns to England.

Sheri Fogarty, Meagan Robidoux, and Alissa DiBell also had exceptional games for Keene State.

Note

• from page 32

Keene State missed the kick as time ran down.

Binghamton extended their lead early in the new half after a penalty was called on Keene State.

Binghamton choose to kick for points than attempt for a try. The kick gave Binghamton a five point cushion.

Keene State charged back downfield only to be denied on three attempts. The referee then made a controversial call that gave the ball to Binghamton.

Binghamton ran a deceiving

play as they neared the try zone. The play added to the Binghamton lead.

Keene State, down 17-5, lost the momentum and couldn't recover.

"It was our worst game of the season," explained Nick LaPointe. "We really should have beat them."

In the B game, a slick ball caused Keene State many problems. Several try's were taken away from Keene State as the ball slipped from the players hands.

Josh Meuse got Keene State on the board with a penalty kick.

Keene State dominated most of the half, not allowing Binghamton

ECAC

• from page 32

Once again the Owls were led by Sharon Currie and Heather Boisvert as both scored early to set the tone for the game and propel the top seeded Lady Owls to the championship game.

New Hampshire College, the third seed in the tournament, gained a berth in the finals with a 1-0 win over Northeast-10 play-off champion Quinnipiac.

The future is now for the Lady Owls to bring a wealth of young talent with it to Division III next season.

many positive possessions.

In the second half, a familiar face of Keene State rugby made his presence known. Andy "Roo" Connell made his return after a knee injury last year. Connell dragged two defenders and went through several others to add a try for Keene State. Meuse converted the kick, giving Keene State a 10-0 lead.

Binghamton battled back, scoring a try of their own.

Keene State kept possession and scored one more try, sealing the 15-5 victory.

The A side loss ends the Keene State rugby club's first season at Division II with a record of 6-2-0.

Equinox Staff Picks

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

NFL LINES

USA Today
Nov. 12, 1996
Home Teams are **bolded**.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Patriots	2.5	Broncos
Chiefs	8.5	Bears
Falcons	4	Saints
Lions	6.5	Seahawks
Bills	7	Bengals
Colts	6	Jets
Eagles	6	Redskins
Steelers	11	Jaguars
Panthers	3	Rams
49ers	11.5	Ravens
Oilers	3.5	Dolphins
Chargers	7	Bucs
Cardinals	1.5	Giants
Raiders	6.5	Vikings
Cowboys	3.5	Packers

Last Week's Record	
Jake Mical	4-11
Mike DeFina	3-12
Jennifer Kuehn	5-10
Overall Record and Win %	
Jake Mical	43-49 47%
Mike DeFina	38-54 41%
Jennifer Kuehn	16-26 38%



Jake Mical
Sports Editor



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Jennifer Kuehn
Sports Writer

Patriots	-2.5	Patriots	-2.5	Patriots	-2.5
Chiefs	-8.5	Chiefs	-8.5	Bears	+8.5
Saints	+4	Saints	+4	Saints	+4
Lions	-6.5	Lions	-6.5	Lions	-6.5
Bengals	+7	Bills	-7	Bills	-7
Colts	+6	Colts	-6	Jets	+6
Eagles	-6	Eagles	-6	Eagles	-6
Jaguars	+11	Steelers	-11	Steelers	-11
Rams	+3	Rams	+3	Panthers	-3
Ravens	+11.5	Ravens	+11.5	49ers	-11.5
Oilers	-3.5	Dolphins	+3.5	Dolphins	+3.5
Bucs	+7	Chargers	-7	Chargers	-7
Giants	+1.5	Giants	+1.5	Giants	+1.5
Raiders	-6.5	Raiders	-6.5	Vikings	+6.5
Packers	+3.5	Packers	+3.5	Cowboys	-3.5

Strong finish can't boost Owls to tourney

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team closed the final chapter in their book as a Division II competitor with a 4-0 blow out over Western Connecticut University this weekend.

The Owls established their tempo in the first half with a simple passing game.

Both teams had their share of opportunities, however, neither team could capitalize.

As the first half ended, the Owls remained calm, confident that numbers on the score board would eventually come.

Keene State had an explosion of offense in the second half, scoring four goals.

Midfielder Chris Brunette put the Owls on the board early in the second half with two quick goals. Brunette found the back of the net at 46:33 with a scramble in front of the net.

Minutes later the freshman returned with a break-away goal to give Keene State a comfortable 2-0 advantage.

Forward Charlie Martin added to the Owls lead at 52:00 with a shot that was too powerful for the Western Connecticut keeper to handle. "The ball went through his hands," Martin said.

Forward Chris Gingrow, who has been a force in the Owls offense in the past four games, brought his hot foot to Western Connecticut, scoring on a Martin feed.

Martin came dribbling down

the left side of the field, which brought Western Connecticut defenders in his direction. Martin saw Gingrow breaking down the center of the field.

Martin then passed the ball to Gingrow and seconds later Keene State increased their lead to 4-0.

"We controlled the game, they had very few chances," Martin said.

The Owls have finally put the pieces of the puzzle together, and they all fit perfectly. However, it may be too late.

"There was a time in the season when we were struggling," Philippe Moreau said. The Owls tuned up their offense, and polished their defense.

The team is clicking on all cylinders, but it wasn't easy.

Keene State has been on a hot streak in their past five games.

The Owls have been on a 21 goal scoring frenzy over the last four games and have dominated every aspect of their games.

You'd be surprised what a little confidence can bring to a team.

"It was a matter for everybody to believe in the talent that we have and now we do. The negative thing is that maybe it happened too late to give us a chance to get into a postseason tournament," Moreau said.

Now the Owls will have to say good-bye to five seniors who helped build the Owls to what they are.

The rest of the group will try to rebuild and start a new life in the world of Division III.



Senior Owl Christian Battaglia passes off in recent action. The Owls put on a good charge for a postseason berth over the last several weeks, but fell just shy of a ECAC tourney berth.

Owls' cross country slips at NCAA qualifying

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

When you think of a proven winner, you must think of the 1996 Keene State College cross country teams.

The men finished their season placing third and the women who finished 13th at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania on Saturday.

The Owls needed to place first in order to compete in their eighth NCAA appearance under head coach Peter Thomas.

"We gave it our best shot, but it was pouring and the course conditions were poor," said Thomas.

Chris Beyer was the top finisher for the Keene State men's team with a time of 36:08 and placed eighth in the 6.2 mile course.

Jeff Sullivan placed 17th and Matt Kocyba placed close behind at 27th place.

The Keene State women's team placed 13th in the 32 team field.

Nicole Pisani led the way for

the women with a 5,000 meter time of 22:24, while Hannah Hurlburt finished close behind.

For the second straight year, coach Thomas was received the ECAC "Coach of the Year" award. He totally deserved it and it showed by the way Keene State ran this year.

Keene State started out slow in the Dartmouth Invitational. The men placed fifth out of 10 teams and the women finished fifth out of six competing teams.

Down at the Williams Invitational Keene State's men finished an impressive third out of the 18 team field and was led by Keene State's top runner Matt Kocyba who finished fifth over the five mile course.

The women also improved, finishing sixth at the contest.

They were led by Christina Baines and Chandra Beach who finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

While in Boston, the men captured the Codfish Bowl as they eas-

ily beat UMass-Lowell 49 to 77.

Three runners placed in the top five for Keene State as they showed their ECAC dominance.

The women finished an impressive seventh and was led by Baines who finished fifth.

Keene State took a week off before they hosted the Keene State College Invitational and it proved well, as the men finished first and the women finished second.

Brandeis University placed six runners in the top 10 as they edged out the Lady Owls.

"Both teams had very good days," said Thomas. "Hopefully we can use this as a springboard heading into the championship portion of our season."

Unfortunately, it did not happen the way coach Thomas wanted, as the Keene State men finished eighth at New England's.

Matt Kocyba got All-New England honors as he finished 15th, which was a proud moment for the entire Keene State team.



Christina Baines leads the pack during the KSC Invitational.

The women finished a disappointing 21st, but Chandra Beach was the Owls top finisher in the losing effort.

Even though Keene State didn't finish first at the Regionals, they

put in a good effort and that is all you could ask for from any team.

Keene State proved that they are still dominant in the ECAC and will be for a long time to come.

November 13, 1996

The Equinox Sports



Owls fall short of postseason

Freshman sensation Charlie Martin and the rest of the Keene State men's soccer squad barely missed a ECAC tourney berth.

see page 31

Lady Owls fall 2-1 in ECAC finals



David Haley
The Equinox

It can be said in the end that the Keene State College women's soccer team hung on to life in Division II soccer for as long as they could.

Ninety scoreless minutes and all the emotion that the occasion justified all came to a conclusion. And with it, an end of an era.

The Lady Owls ECAC championship title hopes were dashed Sunday when New Hampshire College's Becky Dorunda took advantage of a mistake by Keene State goalie Kristen Daly to give the Penwomen their second ECAC title in three years and seventh overall.

"We had a very good season and I'm very proud that we were able to get to the championship game," said Keene State head coach Denise Lyons.

After a scoreless 90 minutes Keene State got on the board just 22 seconds into the frame, when Heather Boisvere broke in on New Hampshire College goalie Jen Paige.

The goal brought a scream of delight to the Owl Stadium crowd.

The one goal lead left the Owls with the task of holding off the Penwomen for the remainder of the overtime session. They nearly pulled it off.

Down for the first time in the game the Penwomen mounted a sustained attack as Keene State fought off every New Hampshire rush for 19 minutes.

But Kelly Landon stuck a beautiful throw-in feed in the back of the onion bag for the tying goal.

New Hampshire College then turned the tide completely in their favor when Dorunda netted the game winner and the ECAC title.

"It was a great comeback and a great finish," said New Hampshire head coach Peter Tufts. "There were two great teams playing today and it could have gone either way."

The Keene State Lady Owls finished the season at 16-4-2.

The Lady Owls reached the finals with a convincing 4-1 win over New Haven on Saturday.

see ECAC, page 30

Roxana Fera, 1, knocks down a pass during Saturday's win over the University of New Haven. Megan Hurlie knocks the ball from a New Hampshire College opponent. The Lady Owls lost 2-1.

Equinox photos by Jesse Stenbak and Angilo Puglisi

Ruggers fall to Binghamton 17-5

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The effects of the Keene monsoon season were apparent on Saturday as the Keene State men's rugby club took to the field in a Northeast regional playoff game with the University of Binghamton.

Mud and puddles scattered throughout the field, providing a difficult playing surface.

Traction was not available for the players, as they spent most of the game slipping and sliding.

The energy was high on the Keene State sideline as the A side took the field.

Win or lose they were proud of

their success this year.

Midway through the first half the 0-0 tie was broken. Binghamton had pushed their way five meters from the try zone.

A scrumdown was called, and Binghamton simply overpowered Keene State into the try zone for the lead.

The extra kick was converted, putting Keene State down by seven.

Just before the half ended, Keene State cut into the Binghamton lead.

Dave "P-Nut" Conant charged downfield and slid his way into the try zone.

see NOTE, page 30



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Keene State ruggers take a bath diving for the ball during Saturday's Northeast regional game against the University of Binghamton (NY). Keene State lost the season ending match 17-5.

November 20, 1996

The Equinox

Volume 49, Issue 11

The Student Newspaper
of Keene State College

INSIDE

Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond was dedicated in honor of former KSC President Leo Redfern.
See page 11

Opinion	6-8
Arts & Entertainment	11-14, 19
Calendar	21
Sports	26-28



Members of the Student Volunteer Organization clean up a hill along the southbound lane of Route 9 in Keene on Saturday. They collected 21 bags of garbage.

Equinox photo by Lisa Robichaud

Keene State seeks help on alcohol, drugs

Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Keene State College administrators have acknowledged there is a drug and alcohol problem on campus, and are looking for help.

Jim Matthews, Keene State's drug czar, is seeking input from the campus community on how it can combat the growing problem.

A questionnaire has been sent out seeking input from the campus community on how it can

combat the growing drug and alcohol problem.

"It's part of the ongoing effort," Matthews said. The questionnaire is the result of the campus "Speak Out," newspaper headlines and incidents at the University of New Hampshire and other colleges throughout the state, he said.

Although Matthews said it is too soon to say for sure if alcohol and drug use on campus has increased or decreased this year, he says he

see MATTHEWS, page 5

What is it? 'Red thing' not Superman's booth

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

Despite popular consensus, the "red thing" on Applan Way is not a changing booth for Superman.

Sometime in mid-October the "red thing" appeared on Applan Way and nobody knew where it came from or why it was there.

see RED, page 3



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Students are curious about the red box on Applan Way.

To tattoo or not to tattoo There's more to consider than money and where to go

Molly Wheeler
The Equinox

Some see tattooing as an art form, some consider it a status symbol and others perceive it as a fad. Although today tattooing has become increasingly fashionable, it has been around for centuries and is practiced all over the world.

Tattooing is the act of using an electrically powered needle that introduces ink into the skin. Though there are different ways to tattoo, the use of a tattoo gun is the most common practice.

Those who are interested getting a tattoo have a number of options.

Patrick Vassar, a tattoo artist in Keene, has been tattooing for around five and a half years. His prices are less expensive than most due to the fact that he does not own a shop, however he ensures his work is just as safe as those who do.

"I open each new needle that came in the package, already sterilized, in front of the person that I will be tattooing. Many shops reuse needles, and a sterilizing procedure is used between each new customer. However, the person being tattooed needs to be conscious of these preventative measures and many aren't. Technically that's fine but I don't think it

right the person receiving the tattoo is unaware of that," he says.

Vassar started tattooing because his friends wanted tattoos and because he was an artist. "It's turned out to be a good thing. It strengthened my interest in art work again. Tattooing opened up a whole new medium," he says.

Vassar says customers should know exactly what design they want before they approach him. "Each individual must be sure of the piece they want. I can tell when someone is unsure of what they want and I don't like to tattoo people if that's the case. I think people should take a good look, as an individual, if they really want that tattoo. I don't think those people take a breath, stand back and think of themselves in five or 10 years and see if they will still want that piece. I think it should definitely mean something to you," he says.

Vassar says people get tattoos for a number of reasons. Some get them for the "spiritual sense."

"The term 'spiritual armor' means a piece that gives you strength. When you look at it, it makes you remember the reason why you got it. The great thing about tattooing is that it's totally for the individual," Vassar says.

Instead of going to an independent tattoo artist like Vassar, people can go to studios like Mom's Tattoo on Roxbury Street. The shop was opened eight months ago by George and

Angelica Malloy.

George is the artist and started tattooing ever since he got his first tattoo eight years ago. His first tattoo was on his wife and he began tattooing friends for practice.

He is the only tattoo artist who owns his own shop in Keene.

"I don't know what it is that I like about tattoos. I got my first one and was hooked after that," says Malloy.

He does, however, know exactly why he started his own tattoo shop.

"I went to a number of places in Nashua and Salem before I got mine and wasn't pleased with the way they were treating people and me. They were rude, wouldn't tell me anything even when I asked questions about sterilization and there's no reason for something like that. After I did find someone I liked, I loved everything about it and started," he says.

Malloy also stresses the importance of asking questions.

"Many people are scared to ask questions so I tell them everything," he says. "I tell them everything I do, everything I'm going to do and everything I use. It's important for people to know what they are doing and having done to them. Just because someone wants a tattoo does not mean they know what is involved and they should."

See TATTOOS, page 20