

SPORTS

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RON BUTCHER

Find him in "In the Crowd" in Sports Illustrated

FILED HOCKEY

Owls win LEC tournament

WOMEN'S SOCCER

VOLLEYBALL

Owls earn top seed in LEC tournament

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWICZ
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team clinched the top seed in the Little East Conference Tournament with a 4-1 victory over Western Connecticut on Saturday.

This was a must win game for the Owls because the top seed in the LEC tournament was on the line.

Lakota Denton and Mike Norton each scored two goals in the victory. Early in the game the Owls had trouble scoring but that all changed for the better.

Denton and Norton both scored the first of their goals in the first half. With the Owls leading 2-0 in the first, the Colonials of Western Connecticut cut the lead in half with their lone goal of the game.

The Owls then broke the game open when Denton and Norton found the back of the net again in the second half.

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Ron Butcher, KSC Coach

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The Owls finished LEC play with a 6-1 record. Their overall mark stands at 14-3 with one game to play.

UMass-Boston. The loss came in two overtime periods with a final score of 2-1.

The only game remaining in the regular season was played on Tuesday against Salem State.

Number one seeded Keene State will take on fourth seeded Eastern Connecticut on Friday at Owl Stadium.

If they win, the Owls will then take on the winner of the Plymouth State and UMass-Boston game on Sunday in the championship game.

The championship game will be played at home in Owl Stadium if top seeded Keene State beats Eastern.

The winner of the LEC tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

With one game left in the season juniors Denton and Norton are in first and second place, respectively, in the conference scoring leaders category.

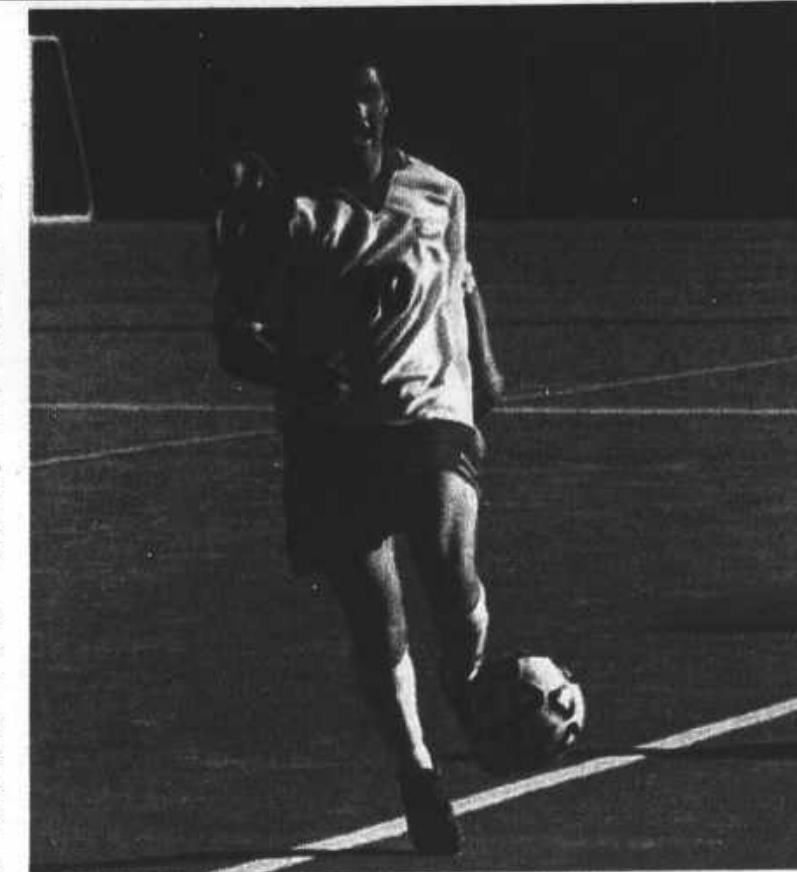
They have provided the team with the offensive spark all season long.

Denton also made the LEC Honor Roll for scoring three goals and having two assists this past week against Colby-Sawyer and Western Conn.

Both Denton and Norton have received player of the week honors in the LEC earlier in the season.

Coach Butcher is in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated. You can find him in the "Faces in the Crowd" section in the beginning of the magazine.

Butcher is mentioned in the magazine because earlier in the season he achieved career victory number 400.



Equinox photo by Kathleen Marucci
Mike Norton and the Owls will compete in the LEC tourney.

Spikers win two straight

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College Volleyball team improved to 10-13 this season after playing great in their last four matches.

On October 20th, the Owls traveled to Fitchburg State and defeated the Falcons in three straight games.

Keene State received a balanced offensive attack in the non-conference match, led by Marla Malinauskus and Amy Scaccia.

Malinauskus finished the contest with 11 kills, while Scaccia was close behind with 10 of her own.

Fitchburg was paced by Maria Nordberg (five kills, seven digs) and Joan Gillen (12 assists).

Despite playing well, Keene State lost both their matches while participating in a Little East Conference Round Robin Tournament on October 23 at UMass-Dartmouth.

The Owls won convincingly in all three, 15-4, 15-6, and 15-9. Malinauskus finished with five kills and five aces. Scaccia added seven kills.

The Owls won their second straight on Saturday, October 30th, as they edged Connecticut College three games to two. It was the first ever meeting between the two teams.

Connecticut jumped ahead to a two to one lead after the first two games, but Keene State was able to bounce back in the final two to win by the scores 15-7 and 15-9.

Kristin Jaeger led the Owls with 16 kills, 10 digs, and seven blocks. Scaccia added seven kills 10 digs, and four aces while Sarah Reed finished with 45 assists.

Returning to home sweet home on October 25, Keene State swept a three game match against Worcester State College.

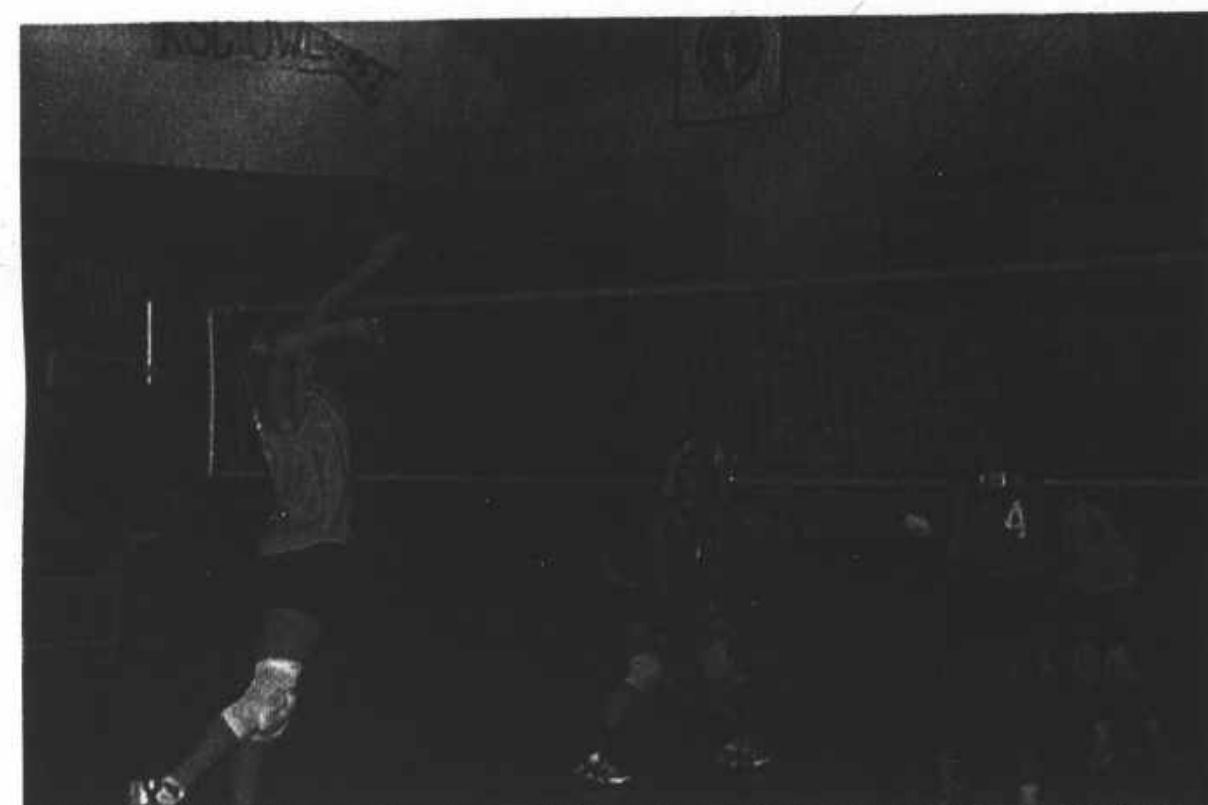
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Equinox photo by Jay Campbell
The KSC volleyball team in last week's action vs. Connecticut College.

Smith leads Owls to finals

BEN ROY
The Equinox

Two in a row! For the second season time in two seasons the Keene State College field hockey team are the Little East Conference Champions.

The Owls captured the title by defeating Plymouth State College 1-0 Sunday at Owl Stadium.

Kelly Smith scored the game-winning goal seven minutes and 50 seconds into sudden death overtime.

It was the second straight overtime winner for Smith, as she secured Keene State's place in the finals with her overtime goal against UMass-Dartmouth on Saturday.

Smith was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Sunday's goal was Smith's 16th of the season. It was set up by Melissa Harnch-Smith.

"We had a breakaway, and Melissa made a nice pass," said Smith, a junior. "I was open and I hit it hard and fortunately it went in."

"After yesterday's game, I was pretty tired, but I wanted to find a way to be in the play to get us the win," she added.

"It was very appropriate that Kelly got the winner," said Keene State coach Amy Watson. "She

was all over the field today."

Plymouth, a team used to playing on natural grass, was not affected by the turf at all.

"Our style of play is conducive to turf," said Plymouth State College head coach Abby Burbank.

The Owls did not have an easy time of putting away the Panthers. Plymouth stuck with them the entire game, holding a slight lead.

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Equinox file photo
A KSC player rifles the ball towards the net.

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The Equinox

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The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

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News Room
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out on the Edge



Rhythm & Brass get eclectic at the Redfern

see review, page 11



Owl's win LEC, advance to NCAA's.

see story, page 20



KSC student saves lives.

see profile, page 10

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For the record

The Equinox seeks to maintain a high level of journalistic standards. If you find an error in the stories, let us know so we can issue a correction.

Assembly involved in search for new VP for Student Affairs

DAN ERCOLINI
The Equinox

The search is on. At the forefront of the search for a new Vice President for Student Affairs, was the Student Assembly, who examined the issue, among many others, at Tuesday evening's meeting.

The position, now held by Defina Hickey, will be vacant as of May.

The Student Assembly was given the chance to deliver their opinions as to what type of candidate to look for.

The Vice President of Student Affairs search committee as represented by Bobby Rodrigue posed several questions to hone the search requirements.

Questions such as "What are the most pressing questions facing Keene State College student affairs today?" and "What qualities would a perspective candidate possess?" were asked of the assembly.

The overwhelming response to the latter question was to not limit an applicant to the level of education, or experience.

To explore for a candidate, the college has formed a committee that has enlisted the help of the Education Management Network which places candidates in positions in learning institutes from public schools to colleges and universities.

The EMN played a role in finding the current KSC president, Stanley Yarosewicz, as well as many other top administrators in the University System of New Hampshire.

The assembly also voiced many concerns about the crowding in residence halls,

quality of food at the dining commons, and the parking situation as a future factor in the job of such a vice president.

Another item on the agenda was an idea put forth by Student Government advisor Paul Strifflino to ask the opinions of a wider range of students.

His idea was to send out a survey via e-mail to everyone who had an activated account on the KSC network.

"I think [the students] would find it easier to hit reply than to write a whole letter," commented chairperson Jen Petrin.

The proposition also included placing a full page ad in the Equinox that posed an open-ended question to the students.

The reply would come in the form of choice by the student.

A mailing address as well as an e-mail address would be posted to prompt a response from the student body.

The proposition was endorsed by several members of the assembly.

The Assembly's consensus was that giving students as many avenues as possible to reply to the questions would be the best route.

The idea was placed before the assembly, and it was decided that more input was needed before they could make it a reality.

An interesting, ground-breaking change to the commencement ceremony was proposed by Student Body Vice President Chad Derosier.

This addition would include a student pledge to "take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job

see ASSEMBLY, page 3



Equinox photo by Kathleen Marucci
Ellen Moynihnan stands before her class proud of KSC adjuncts recent victory.

Adjuncts win right to unionize

AMY FLYNN
The Equinox

The Keene State College Adjunct Association has recently won its case against the University System of New Hampshire, and the association's president, Ellen Moynihnan, couldn't feel more relieved.

On October 22, the state's Public Employee Labor Relations Board ruled that adjunct professors at Keene State are indeed part-time employees, not temporary employees. Under state law, part-time employees have the right to form a union.

Adjunct professors at Keene State College are required to sign contracts each semester which further constitutes that they are not temporary employees.

Both the full-time instructors at the college and the administration expect them to return each year and teach the same classes. In fact, many adjuncts return to teach the same classes year after year.

As more and more colleges are under heavy monetary restrictions they have been forced to tighten budgets and one result has been the hiring of more and more adjunct teachers.

Recognizing that they will be eager to teach, and ultimately work for minimal pay, it appears an easy way to maintain a level budget.

Approximately 75 percent of Keene State's 140 adjuncts signed a petition last spring which would ultimately allow them more job security and privileges than they are entitled to now.

see ADJUNCTS, page 3

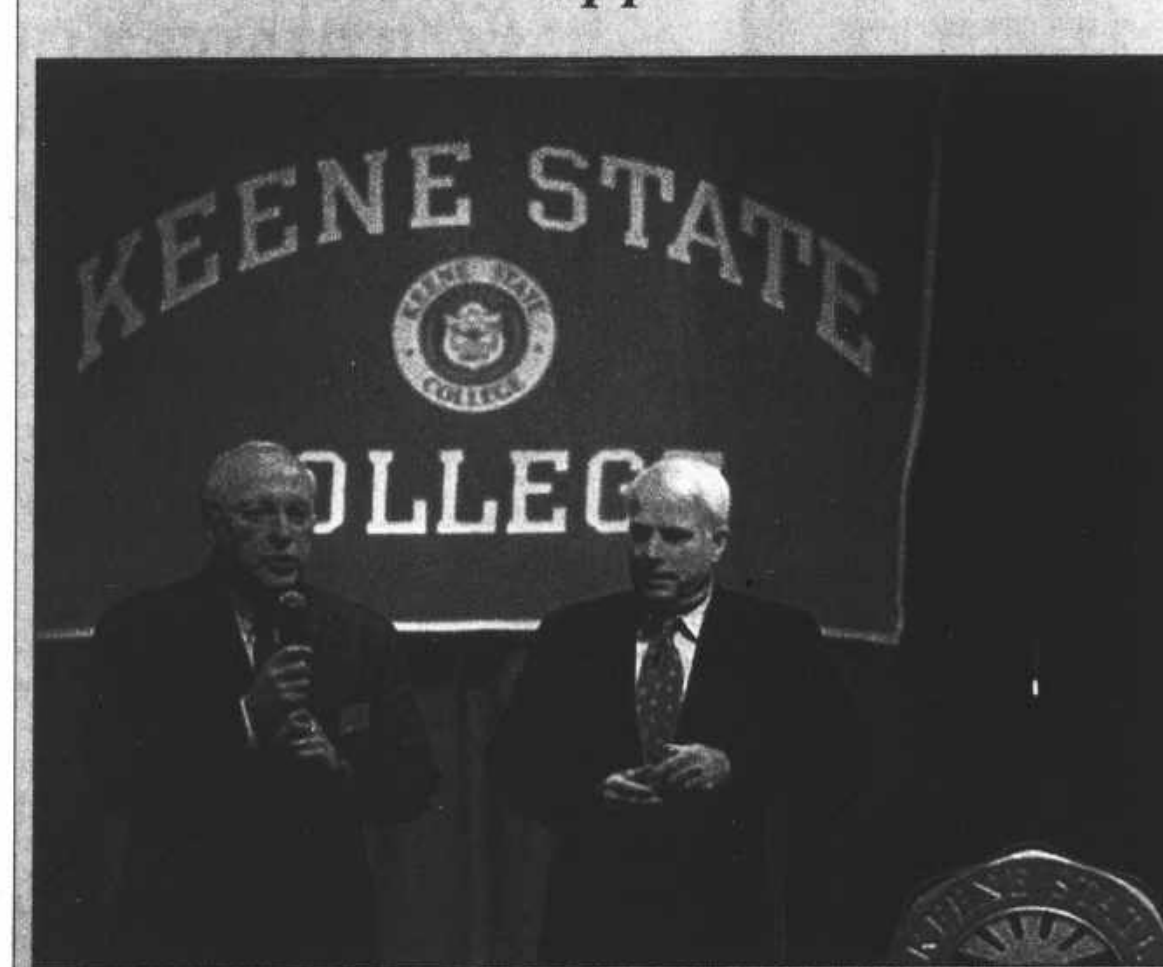
Originally started as a lunch group in 1997, many adjuncts at Keene State began noticing a disturbing trend. It seemed there was a lot of disparity in pay and market variation. Some adjuncts who had only been teaching for a few years were getting paid more than those who had been teaching for 15.

And that was not all. Invitations to faculty functions and or department meetings are minimal. Adjuncts have no health insurance or retirement benefits leaving many fearful of any future health problems.

Until recently adjuncts were not allowed full year privileges in the library. They are not allowed to take free courses here whereas other faculty and staff

see ADJUNCTS, page 3

McCain makes appearance at KSC



Equinox photo by Rick Wurster
Presidential candidate John McCain and KSC President Stanley Yarosewicz rub elbows on stage last week of Keene State.

Arrests made in Keene stabbing

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

The Keene Police Department has offered the City of Keene its first sign of closure in the brutal, October 30 stabbing of 26-year-old Nathan Mead.

Michael Fish, 16, of 165 Elm Street was arrested outside of his house at about 3 p.m. last Thursday and was arraigned Friday morning in Keene's juvenile court and is charged with first-degree assault.

Fish was represented at the Friday arraignment by Christopher F. Wells, but will be represented during the case will be John D. Bell, of Keene.

Mead, a resident of 201 Elm Street, was stabbed six times with a four to six inch knife blade after confronting a group of about 20 teenagers and young adults who were destroying Halloween decorations, breaking glass, and urinating in the street around Elm Street.

After being admitted to the Keene Medical Center, it was confirmed that Mead was stabbed five times in his back, once in the arm, and was struck

in the face with a .22 caliber handgun.

Also implicated and arrested in conjunction with the stabbing, is Nathan Thomas Stinson, 19, of Keene, for hitting Mead with the gun. Stinson's evidence hearing will take place on November 17 and is currently being held at the Cheshire County Jail with a cash bail amount of \$10,000 and \$10,000 personal recognizance.

Robert Winn Raymond, 19, was the first to be arrested in connection with the stabbing, charged with criminal threatening with a knife. Raymond reportedly threatened Brian W. Thessen, 22, with a knife after Thessen attempted to help the already wounded, bleeding Mead. Due to the violent nature of the crime, Keene Police Capt. Hal G. Brown has requested that Fish be tried as an adult. To do so, a petition must be filed with Keene District Court and it must be argued that the nature of the crime warrants Fish's being tried as an adult.

If convicted as adults, both Fish and Stinson could face 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison and a \$4,000 fine.

Campus Safety Log

Nov 2
—
Nov 8

Tuesday November 2

10:21a.m.— There was a report from a female at Joslin House of a black male with a mustache wearing a multi-colored sweater type coat who just took cash from her wallet while she was out of the room briefly. He was last seen heading down the stairs from the third floor. The male also had an accent.

1:31p.m.— RD, John Armstrong, reported two males in Huntress Hall stuffing "Mulligans" hand folders under room doors. They were booted out of the building.

2:39p.m.— RD of Randall Hall reported of student there who had items stolen from his/her room.

4:24p.m.— Bud Winsor reported four wheelers destroying the lawn at Owl's Stadium. A red Nissan pick-up with New Hampshire temp plates was stuck in the mud.

10:43p.m.— The Carle Hall night attendant reported a loose dog outside the building. It was taken into custody by the KPD.

Wednesday November 3

1:30a.m.— There was a report of a car alarm from a red jeep with a tan top with New Hampshire

plates, constantly going off in the Hallway RC/lot. No decal was found on the vehicle.

8:56a.m.— There was a report from the Spaulding Gym of a theft from the Bodyworks/Art Work. KPD was requested.

11:16a.m.— A student reported her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Winchester Parking Lot.

Thursday November 4

12:41a.m.— RD, Peter Wiernicki, requested an officer to take a vandalism complaint. He was detaining four individuals whom he believed took part in ripping the resident Director's sign off his door.

3:11a.m.— There was a call from a female from Huntress Hall who was concerned about two "kind of scraggly looking" males standing around the Morrison/Parker patio area smoking and possibly drinking beers. Caller said males walked by them outside Fiske and stared at them suspiciously. There was only one person in the area at the time of complaint.

3:05p.m.— The Dining Commons called regarding a student who was headed for a class at the time. The student had reported that he lost his wallet which was black leather.

3:30a.m.— Employees at the Cheshire Medical Center called requesting a home phone number

4:56p.m.— A Student in Huntress Hall reported smoking in her room. John Armstrong responded. The cause was possibly from the radiator. Residents were going to open their windows.

5:30p.m.— A student reported it was too cold in the dining commons.

6:20p.m.— There was a report of a male on Appian Way with two children harassing students.

11:05p.m.— A student from Rhodes Hall reported his bicycle has been stolen.

Friday November 5

1:39a.m.— A yellow giant "lguana" bicycle matching the description of a previous case was found behind Carle Hall leaning against a ramp. It was taken into custody and placed down stairs for evidence. KPD was called to check the City of Keene registry.

2:13a.m.— Randall Hall night attendant reported a female student who appeared intoxicated may be experiencing ill effects of alcohol. The resident was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center and Health Services was notified.

3:30a.m.— Employees at the Cheshire Medical Center called requesting a home phone number

in order to contact the student's parents who was transported from Randall Hall.

3:40a.m.— Employees at the Cheshire Medical Center requested an escort from KSC for a student there who was out walking but got lost. Cheshire Medical Center security and staff were concerned for her safety.

4:20p.m.— There was a call advising that someone had dropped a glass bottle in the first floor of Hallway Hall and needed to be cleaned up as soon as possible, as there was a visiting soccer team.

10:54p.m.— The Randall Hall RD called advising there was an angry parent attempting to remove a student's belongings from a room.

Saturday November 6

1:49a.m.— A Carle Hall RA reported a female student in and out of consciousness which was alcohol related. An ambulance was dispatched.

2:41a.m.— KPD was sent to a fight in Winchester Street by the north building. There was reports of intoxicated students. An ambulance was sent for fight victims.

1:58p.m.— A student called to report that the glass in her boyfriend's side view mirror was broken in the CCLot by Madison Street.

Sunday November 7

1:22a.m.— There was a report from Tisdale Apartments of an intoxicated male being rude and kicking a child's toy. KPD was contacted by this resident as well.

2:16a.m.— Three males outside Owl's Nest 7 were loud and refused to leave.

3:16a.m.— A Randall Hall resident reported two males shaking doors at Blake House and destroying bushes and pulling up road signs. Officer recovered two "no parking" signs from the area.

4:28a.m.— There was a walk-in report from Papa John's Ass. Manager in reference to the theft of a lighted sign from the top of a delivery vehicle at 1:15a.m. which was personally owned and damaged.

8:46a.m.— Various trails of destruction throughout campus parking lots included signs down by the Spaulding Gym, drain covers removed on Appian Way, and slats taken out of benches, and trash dumped over.



Two KSC students stroll down Appian Way.

Monday November 8

5:00a.m.— Campus Safety was looking for a missing student.

9:49p.m.— There was a call reporting a subject on the railroad trestle with a beard and a plaid shirt drinking beer. Four people reported seeing the same subject. KPD also checked it out.

Adjuncts

• from page 1

may and are restricted from using such facilities on campus as the pool or gym.

Often, four or more adjuncts will be jammed into a small office space with only one computer between them.

They have no telephone, only voice mail, making it almost impossible for students to speak to their professors if a problem should arise.

Also stifled is any chance of career advancement or professional growth. Clerical support is virtually nonexistent.

Input into decision making is rarely considered or asked for. And perhaps the most upsetting for adjuncts is that they are not allowed to be official academic advisors to their students.

Growing tired of such poor treatment, adjuncts "got together and formed an organization, we elected officers, collected signatures, had people sign membership forms and we began ranking our priorities," said the Adjunct Association President Ellen Moynihan.

The Adjunct Association at Keene State College has been demanding change and recognition for almost three years now.

They have been repeatedly refused due to a decision that was made 20 years ago when the full time faculty unionized.

It was decided that adjuncts were only temporary and had no right to form a union.

A lot has changed in 20 years argues Moynihan and she is appealing the decision. Our hope is to have a reversal. We are disappointed by the ruling," said Robert Golden, Keene State vice president of academic affairs.

The full time faculty was one of the first of its kind to form a union in 1979. The adjuncts hope to follow suit by winning their case yet again.

If the ruling stands, any adjunct who has worked at Keene State for two of the past three semesters will be allowed to join the union.

Moynihan added that the adjuncts are not hostile with the

administration and are thankful for some of the changes that have already been implemented. "We still have a long way to go though," said Moynihan.

"The administration has been cordial, but we want more."

Adjunct professors teach one third of all classes at Keene State. Often they out-number the full-time staff and teach 30-40% of all classes.

Often adjuncts are hired quickly.

They receive little to no recognition for their contributions or knowledge.

They are only paid one-seventh of the full-time hourly rate.

Still, like full-time professors, adjuncts have the same expectations placed upon them within the classroom and are limited in both resources and respect.

"We are most often treated like illegitimate offspring of the faculty."

Ellen Moynihan

Moynihan said, "We are most often treated like illegitimate offspring of the faculty. It's as if we don't exist. The morality of it all means more to us than the money. It's about treating people with dignity and we are certainly entitled to that."

Despite the decision by the Public Employee Labor Relations Board, the university system is planning on filing an appeal.

The officials of Keene State and the University System of New Hampshire, remain in opposition over the decision and are discussing various options concerning the appeal at this point.

The college trustees will be appealing the decision. Our hope is to have a reversal. We are disappointed by the ruling," said Robert Golden, Keene State vice president of academic affairs.

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Keene State News Briefs



• Power shutdown will affect Elliot, Joslin, and Mason Library.

An eight hour power shutdown is scheduled for today beginning at 7:30 a.m. and will last at least eight hours. Elliot Hall, Joslin Building, the Mason Library and the sculpture studio will be the directly affected buildings.

The shutdown is a result of the de-energizing of high-voltage electrical cables for the library renovation project.

The cables are located above two 10,000-gallon oil tanks, adjacent to the Sculpture Studio behind Elliot Hall.

Services that will be affected campus-wide includeable TV, keene.edu webpages, STSS, Web course In-a-box, Outlook-Mail, and all AIS systems.

Call the help desk at x2532 with any questions.

• Academic Showcase scheduled for Saturday, November 13

Keene State College will host an Academic Showcase for prospective students and their families to visit and learn about Keene State academic programs and student services.

An expected 600 people will be in attendance, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Redfern Arts Center with a welcome from Dr. Yarosewicz and Mike Maher, director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

The showcase will continue at 10 a.m. in the Young Student Center.

Similar to a college fair, the event will feature displays and informational packets about Keene State's 36 majors as well as faculty members and students representing multiple campus groups, clubs, and organizations.

Prospective students and families will have the opportunity to join in tours of the campus.

For more information about the Showcase, contact the Admission Office at x2276 or at admissions@keene.edu.

• Senior Music Recitals

Pianist Crystal Henderson and bassoonist Cindy Turaj will perform their senior recitals as music majors this Sunday, November 14, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Redfern Arts Center.

Henderson, a native of Nashua, is a member of Music Educators' National Conference (MENC) and the New Hampshire Music Educators Association.

Her performance will include Bach's "English Suite," "Sonata in F Major" by Haydn, Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel's "Melodie O Traun," and a composition for piano by Claude Debussy.

Turaj, from Lancaster, has performed with the Keene State concert band, orchestra, and woodwind quintet.

A student conductor of the Keene State concert band, she has spent two years as treasurer of MENC.

She will perform Boismortier's "Sonata No. 2," Osborne's "Rhapsody for Bassoon," Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," and a "Concerto for Bassoon and Strings" by Gordon Jacob.

• America Recycles Day Monday, November 15

Recycling on Campus at Keene State (R.O.C.K.S.) and Campus Ecology will co-sponsor America Recycles Day on November 15, with tables set up in the Student Center Atrium distributing a wide array of information about recycling and other environmental programs.

Participate in a recycling quiz to win a famous R.O.C.K.S. mug and fill out an entry form to win a free house in conjunction with the National America Recycles Day organization.

R.O.C.K.S. will also be conducting a waste audit in the Dining Commons to determine how much food students throw away on a daily basis.

• Michael C. Paulin Memorial Service,

A memorial service for Michael C. Paulin, a Keene State senior who died June 26, after sustaining injuries in a car accident, will be held on the Fiske Quad on Thursday, November, 18.

• Colonial Theatre hosting Burns Film Festival

The Colonial Theatre is currently hosting the Florentine Film Festival, a celebrated filmmaker, Ken Burns.

The festival, which kicked off in late October with "Not for Ourselves Alone: The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony" and "Brooklyn Bridge & Statue of Liberty," is benefiting local non-profit organizations such as Keene State Habitat for Humanity and the Walpole Historical Society, and will feature guest speakers from Florentine Films.

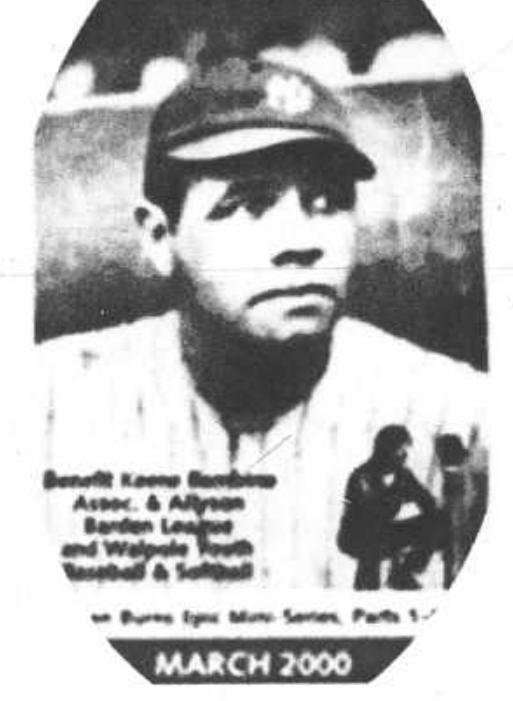
Burns' "Frank Lloyd Wright" will be shown on November 11-13, and 16-18 at 7 p.m. and on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Early December will see the presentation of "Lewis and Clark" on Dec. 3, 5 and 8 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

"Thomas Jefferson" will be the next film presented on December 4 and 7 at 7 p.m. and on Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Concluding the festival will be Burns' epic nine "inning" "Baseball" in March of 2000.

For further information and ticket information contact the Colonial Theatre at 352-2033 or at www.thecolonial.org



Assembly

• from page 1

I consider or any organization for which I work," Derosier wrote in a document informing the Assembly of the pledge's details.

"Environmentalism concerns everyone in the world," Derosier said.

The real debate over the pledge arose when the Assembly couldn't agree on when to address the issue.

After some deliberation, the group decided to examine the pledge and receive more feedback before fully supporting the pledge.

Tuesday's meeting included the acceptance of a new student organization called Keene State Student Television.

This club would be run by the students and produce it's own broadcast news program utilizing the existing channel 65, also but not currently in use by the faculty-run KSCV.

Campus Ministry was also reactivated as a fully recognized organization.

The group has existed in various forms for the past 36 years but has not been actively recognized for the last two. Recognition allows them to gain donations from alumni.

Two student organizations, the computer math club and the architectural club, were each allocated operating fees for the administering of their agendas.

It's the place to be!
Check The
Equinox out!
Thursdays at 9:30 p.m.
Third floor
student center

MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF LAW

Although it also produces highly intellectual programs seen on over 500 television stations and a general intellectual magazine that is read across the country, MSL's main focus is on teaching you the practical skills you need for success in law, business and government. We teach you to analyze legal, business and human problems, uncover facts and organize them logically, write well, be persuasive both orally and in writing, negotiate, arbitrate and mediate, try cases, and write specialized legal documents. And at MSL, you will be taught by experts who regularly practice these skills.

The non-specialized skills that we teach you, such as the ability to analyze problems, amass and organize facts, and write and speak persuasively, are needed not only in law, but are greatly desired in business.

MSL teaches you all these crucial skills at a tuition that is by far the lowest of any law school in New England - about half of the median tuition elsewhere in New England. The following chart of full-time tuitions illustrates this:

School 1	\$25,550	School 7	\$21,750	School 13	\$17,075
School 2	\$24,448	School 8	\$21,200	School 14	\$15,950
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News of the Weird

Cop Kills Again

Ex-policeman Paul Harrington, 53, was arrested in Detroit in October for killing his wife and son, having reportedly confessed that he was having trouble providing for them and wanted them never to be homeless.

In 1975, Harrington killed his first wife and their two kids but was found not guilty by reason of insanity and sentenced to a mental institution, but within two months, he was ruled no longer a danger and released.

The Entrepreneurial Spirit

In July the San Francisco Chronicle profiled local beggar David "Bushman" Johnson, who solicits spare change after entertaining customers by leaping out from behind hand-held shrubbery and trying to scare them.

His partner, Gregory Jacobs, sets up the passerby to begin with, holds the collection can, and then admonishes, "Hey, the Bushman got you fair and square! Pay the man!"

When Pigs Fly....

A May Wall Street Journal dispatch from Beijing profiled the

first successful franchised restaurant in China, Shen Qing's Baked Pig Face, now up to seven outlets and featuring his government-patented specialty, the 30-herb, 12-hour-cooked whole pig's head.

Connoisseurs eat all parts, said Shen, including the cheeks, eyes, snout, lips and tongue, but especially the brain, the consuming of which "can make you smarter."

Among the restaurant's side dishes: roast ox penis.

Smell This

Among the disclosures from Philadelphia's Monell Chemical Senses Center this year: Volunteers sniffing underarm pads from happy people and fearful people can generally tell which was which, and underarm pads of elderly women make sniffers feel happy while the pads of young men produce depression.

The center employs 50 scientists who derive most of their data the old-fashioned way: They sniff armpits and have people sniff in their faces.

Break Into a Jail, Go to Jail

A 30-year-old man was arrested in July at the Bordeaux prison in Montreal after he jumped over

the barbed wire to get inside; officials suspect he was rendezvousing with buddies.

And in August, several men broke into the Tremembe jail in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and stole about \$28,000 from the inmates' savings bank.

And in September, a 21-year-old man, released at 12:01 a.m. from Ottawa County (Mich.) Jail, was back in lockup by 12:10 after he climbed back over the fence to give a buddy a cigarette (which carries a penalty of up to 90 more days).

Spiritual Devotion Criticized

News of the Weird reported on the 1997 version of Thailand's annual Vegetarian Festival in the city of Phuket, in which hundreds of men demonstrate their spiritual devotion (a meld of Taoism, Confucianism and Buddhism) by marching through the streets with their bodies painfully impaled with things like rods and tree branches, hoping for good health and prosperity.

In the 1999 version in October, larger than ever, devotees criticized the growing commercialization, as some men now skewer themselves merely to advertise their businesses (e.g., a tour boat operator with a swordfish jaw through his cheeks).

Least Competent Criminals

Jesus T. Rodriguez, 34, was arrested in September on drug trafficking charges; he had aroused suspicion when he walked into a Firststar Bank in Strongsville, Ohio, with two grocery bags full of cash totalling \$300,000, yet listed himself on a federal form as unemployed.

And Drangyn Sinclair, 33, was arrested in Franklin, Ohio, in October and charged with robbing a CVS Pharmacy; he had yanked the cash register

off the counter and carried it away, unaware that the cash drawer was a separate unit under the counter.

Weird Briefs

The Postal Service abandoned a promotion putting Y2K countdown clocks in post offices because they seemed to remind

customers how long they'd been in line (Dallas).

A hospital suspended a surgeon after a complaint from a patient that he chatted with a car salesman on a cell phone during the patient's colon operation (Hong Kong).

Santa Cruz, Calif., announced an adult-education class in the value and techniques of screaming and yelling.

The Florida Department of Corrections traded death-row inmate William Van Poyck to Virginia for a prisoner to be named later.

A coroner ruled that the underwired bar worn by two women contributed to their deaths when lightning struck them while they huddled under a tree (London, England).

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sister's boyfriend
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Opinion

Union necessary for adjunct prof's

It's almost impossible to attend Keene State College and not take a course taught by an adjunct professor. To the average, unformed student, an adjunct is just like any other professor. They are in class the same amount of time, grade the same number (if not more) of papers and tests, and are available for outside help.

Hopefully a union will help rectify the poor treatment that adjuncts face here at Keene State.

earn such an abysmal wage that the vast majority have another (or more than one) job just to get by.

So it was no surprise, then, when many adjuncts finally got sick of being treated like dirt and decided to unionize. All they seek is to band together to ask for a better work environment and a decent wage. We at The Equinox fully support them in their efforts, and wish to congratulate them on their recent court victory (see story, page 1).

Certainly, full professors deserve certain benefits that fit their position. But adjuncts are human, too. Some adjuncts are among the most popular professors on campus. Many have students sign up for their classes in droves. Such loyalty is returned, as many adjuncts have been here at Keene State for many years. It's high time that Keene State gives them the respect and proper treatment that they deserve.

The Berlin Wall

Has it been ten years already?

Germany has been celebrating the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall this week. Ten years ago the giant chunks of concrete smashed into the ground as East Germans flooded into West Berlin. It looked like the Cold War was just about over. It's hard to believe that it has been ten years already. An entire decade has gone by. Yet many of us can remember it as if it were yesterday. Think about 1989 for a moment. Most of us students were in elementary school when this happened. George Bush had only been president for less than a year. Saddam Hussein was not well known. And just think about some of the music groups (none of which we care to mention) that we don't want to admit we were listening to.

It's been a long time since that wonderful moment in Berlin ten years ago. A lot has changed. Which leaves us to wonder: where will we be ten years from now?

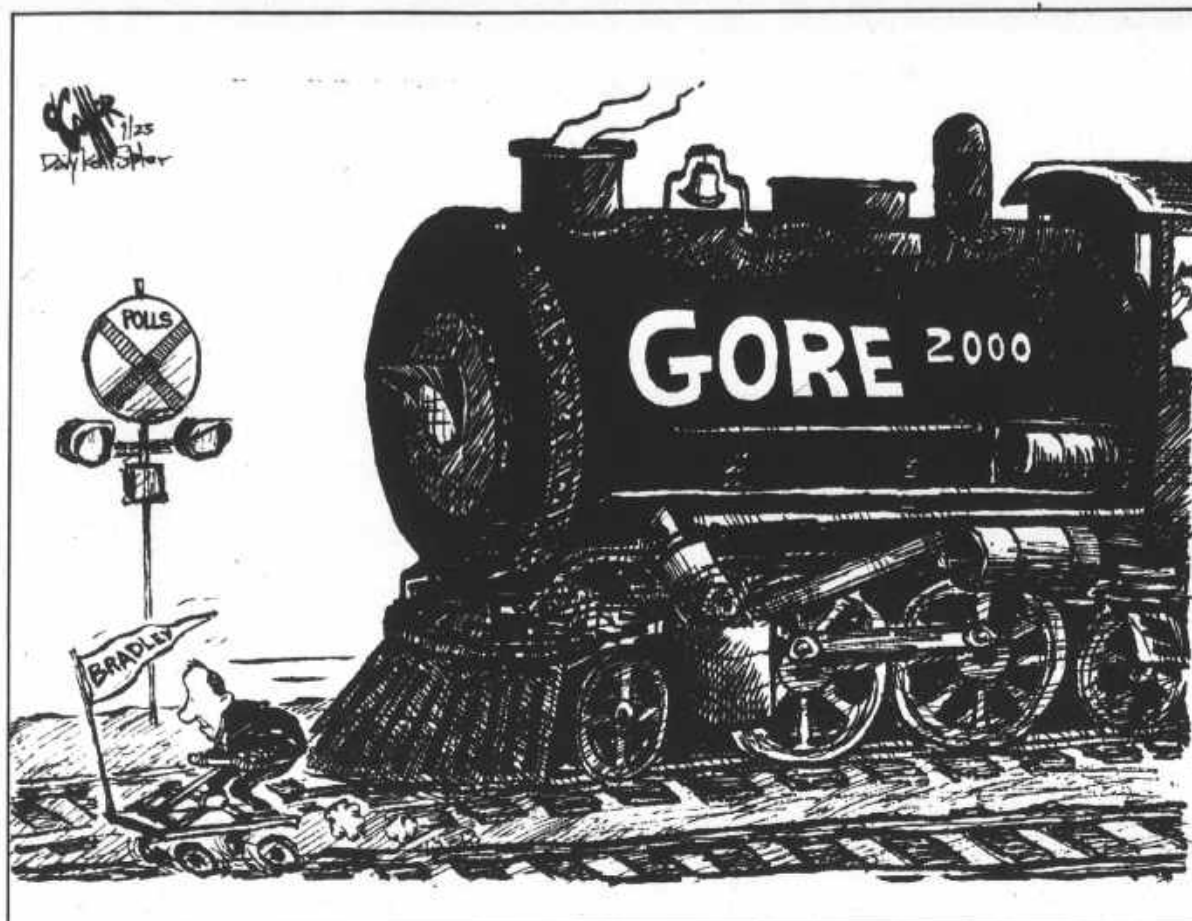
Equinox Policy

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The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason. Advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor. For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414.

The Equinox business office is open Monday - Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



Are you a artist and want to draw weekly cartoons for The Equinox? Give Peter a call at x2413.

Staff Commentary

Library Renovation

It's loud, messy, dangerous, and unnecessary

Ben Cole is a senior majoring in film studies and is a sports editor for The Equinox. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

By next fall, Keene State will have a beautifully restored Mason Library that cost a great deal of money to renovate. However, in the meantime students have to put up with the nuisances that have come with the yearlong construction project. Keene State tuition is expensive, especially for the out of state students. Our tuition increases every year, and without a doubt some of this money has gone to the construction being done at the Mason Library. However, being a senior who is graduating in May, I will not experience any of the benefits that will come upon its completion.

For most people who will be graduating this year, there is tremendous amount of work to be done. The upper level classes that seniors have to take require them to use the sources that are made available at the library numerous times during the semester.

Even though the librarians do an excellent job of getting the books relatively quickly, the process is annoying, especially if you just want to skim the book because you might realize that you do not even need it.

Also, the library is usually considered on college campuses to be a "quiet place to study." This is nearly impossible during the day because of the constant noise caused by the construction workers.

There is the quiet room, but during times such as mid term and finals week, it fills up quickly, causing other students to go to other parts of the library to get their work done. Finding someplace without any distractions could be difficult as a result of the work being done outside.

Another problem that arises from the

Mason Library project is that is an eyesore on our otherwise attractive campus. The bright orange snow fence in the middle of Appian Way, the huge cranes, and piles of dirt are ugly, and there is constantly mud on the walkway between the library and the dining commons.

One of the things that attracted me to Keene State was the well-kept campus, and now in my final year here I have to look at this every time I go to class.

Also, doesn't some of the work being done seem a little dangerous to people who are passing by? For example, my roommate was telling me that one day last week he was entering the library when he was almost sprayed with sparks flying from the construction site as workers were cutting the metal on the archway.

The entrance to the sculpture room could also be hazardous, because in order to get there students have to walk pretty much into the construction site. Shouldn't there be large warning signs for those students who have should have to wear hard hats just to go to class?

Upon its completion, I'm sure the new and improved Mason Library will look very nice. However, I really don't understand what was wrong with the library the way it was originally.

One of the reasons Keene State gives for justifying the renovations is for an increased seating capacity. This would be fine if there was a problem with overcrowding prior to it being redone, but being a student who has attended Keene State for the past four years, I have never had a problem finding a seat in the library at any time.

see LIBRARY, page 5

Soundoff

"What has been your favorite class at Keene State?"

Interviews and pictures by Tom Benson



"Intro to Sociology with Jerry Levine."

• Meghan Foley sophomore psychology



"Fundamentals of Acting with Dennis Barnett"

• Kim Crystal freshman theater



"Visual Communications with Rick Foley."

• Missy Hawkins junior graphic design



"Energy and Environment with Dr. Wolf"

• Brayden Tuscher junior environmental science



"Lunch time - three plates a meal"

• Jake Kingsbury freshman environmental policy

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Thursday, November 11, 1999

Guest Commentary



Michael Maher is the Keene State College director of alumni and parent relations. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

Today when many people think of the United States military and the recent regional conflicts in which it has been involved, they think of smart bombs, cruise missiles, and other high tech weaponry. I think of people.

I tend to think of the pilots risking their lives flying the jets, and the crews who maintain them. I tend to think of the soldiers away from home in places such as Kosovo, Kuwait, and Korea.

I also tend to think of the men and women who went before them who also sacrificed their careers, a normal family life, and in so many cases their lives, while in service of their country.

As we celebrate Veterans Day we should all take the opportunity to think about, and thank the men and women in uniform today, and their predecessors, who have served to keep us free.

Their time in uniform, whether in peacetime or war, has made it possible for us to live, work, and study in the freest environment in the world.

I may be apt to think about the people wearing a uniform rather than the weaponry they use because I served in the Army for 20 years myself, before returning to Keene State to start a second career.

I used to think I was fairly unique as a member of the Keene State family but I have come to realize the truth is quite different.

There are several of us who are members of the staff and faculty who have served on active duty in the military. Dr. Charlie Beach, Physical Education, was in the Army, as was

them in was a bit excessive to the amount of work they had already done. I don't remember reading anywhere that we in Student Government have to do things the same each year. This year, we tried something new and I feel it was successful. However there are more new things this year that went unmentioned. Take for instance the 12 year-old boy playing live music for everyone, or the giant pumpkins donated by the Hackney family for students to carve.

Well, I am going to be pretty cut and dry with you. As far back as I can remember, and this is my third Pumpkin Lobotomy here at Keene State College, the whole reasoning behind the Lobotomy was to provide a fun activity for the students of Keene State College.

Yes, the pumpkins were muddy, and the weather was a little overcast, but I think that for the most part the students had fun. Whether or not the City of Keene breaks the record is not our responsibility. I must say that I think it is very selfish to ask, "where's the truck?" We organize this event for a month, we pick the pumpkins, we unload the pumpkins on to the quad, and then we clean up. I felt that to ask the loyal volunteers to haul 1,600 pumpkins down town (sic) and check

Oh, and by the way, all of the hundreds of pumpkins just left on the quad all got brought to Main Street and checked in.

Matt Ulvila
student body president
Keene State College

Library

• from page 4

Why not use the money to improve the library in other ways such as buying new books to replace the outdated ones (which there are many) or adding a new computer room?

By initiating this project, Keene State College has completely messed up a factor that is very important to a college student, the library, and they have done so that it will stay messed up for an entire year.

Students that have been here since at least last semester had to or are still having to get used to the new processes that go on just to take a book out of the library. Maybe next time they could pick a project that the bulk of which could be done during the summertime, when fewer students have to put up with the annoyances caused by the undertaking.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Equinox

Veterans

There are many of them in the Keene State community

Dr. David Price, History, and Mike Ward, Student Affairs.

Dr. Andy Robinson was a public affairs officer in the Air Force, and Doug Nelson, music, was an Air Force bandsman. The Department of Campus Safety is full of former military. Greg Sears was a Marine. Robert Huston was in the Air Force, and Don San Souci was in the Army. I am sure there are many others now serving Keene State who once served in a military uniform.

When I was here back in the early 1970s the number of my fellow students who had served in Vietnam was significant. Many of them were drafted to serve in an unpopular war. When they came home many were treated badly, not for their misdeeds, but for the mistakes of their government.

Despite this they became the student leaders of the mid-1970s. Today many students would probably be surprised at the number of classmates who have prior military service, or are members of the Reserves or National Guard. Their service is often out of both patriotism and financial necessity. Either way their work is just as honorable.

The largest branch of the Keene State family is the military. Dr. Charlie Beach, Physical Education, was in the Army, as was

Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, and most recently in and around Kosovo. Many also had the good fortune to serve, just as importantly, in places and at times that found them out of harm's way.

A month ago I spoke with Margaret Chickering '33, who served in both WWII and Korea as a Mess Officer, and with Doug Kimball '43 who was in the Normandy invasion. I talk frequently with former student body president, student trustee and alumni trustee, David Gagne '73, who gave the compass he carried in Vietnam to James Marcella '94 to take with him to the Gulf War.

Marcella, and two of his Alpha Pi Tau brothers, Dennis Lacroix '94, and Kirk Gilliland '94 served in the same Marine unit in Saudi Arabia before returning to finish their degrees. Gilliland then chose to make the Marines his career and is serving as an embassy guard in Moscow.

Most recently I have traded e-mail messages with Chris Pangalos '85, a Marine who defended the U.S. Embassy in Tirana, Albania last Spring, and with Jeff Baker '79 who has flown the Air Force's F-15E Strike Eagle in Iraq and Bosnia. They are representative of all our alumni veterans and deserve our thanks and recognition, not just when we

celebrate Veterans Day, but year round.

Over the last year I have talked or corresponded with many alumni veterans about creating a veterans' memorial at Keene State. The idea has received overwhelming support. We do not know what shape it would take. It could be a quiet courtyard with benches and flowers, or possibly a room in the library, or even a leadership award.

It certainly would not be to glorify war, but would recognize that over the course of the history of our college young men and women have often been called upon to serve and defend their country.

Rest assured there is no intent or desire to spend student or state monies on such a project. I already have pledges of over \$2,000 toward a veterans memorial, this from only four alumni. What I ask of the Keene State family today is not money but support to go forward with this project.

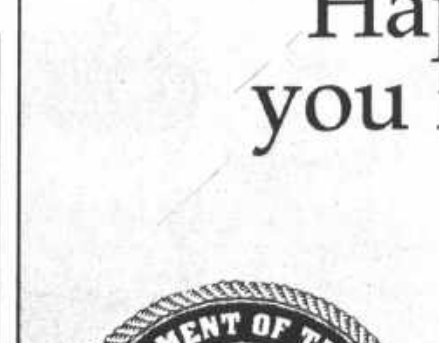
I would like to hear from students, faculty and staff who have served in the military, and especially from those who would like to serve on a committee to carry this idea forward. I would also welcome comments from those who might be opposed to such a project.

This Veterans Day I ask you to think of the men and women behind the weaponry serving in far off places. Please remember many of them are part of the Keene State family, and think of the sacrifices they are making. Let's thank them for their service and continue to recognize them in the future.

Bobby Rodriguez
student
Keene State College

Editor's Note: We stand by our editorial.

Have a comment, compliment, or complaint?
Write a Letter to the Editor!



...wishes all veterans in the Keene State College community a Happy Veterans Day, and thanks you for your service to our country.



World News

Charges filed against expelled Chicago students

Flynn McRoberts and Jimmy Greenfield
Chicago Tribune

Charges of mob action were filed Tuesday against four of seven youths expelled after a fight at a football game at a Decatur high school, but no further details on the charges were immediately available.

Meanwhile, a showdown between Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Decatur school board over the expulsion of the students never materialized today, though classes in Decatur's three high schools were closed for a second straight day.

Jackson brought six of the young men to Eisenhower High School, scene of the brawl, that resulted in their being kicked out, but chose not to test the police officers surrounding the school.

Jackson said his Rainbow/Push Coalition would file a lawsuit at 2 p.m. today in federal court in Chicago, challenging the expulsions, which the board on Monday night reduced from two years to one year.

The board also allowed the students to enroll in alternative programs where they could earn academic credit.

Jackson said his group also would ask a federal court for an emergency injunction blocking the board's decision and allowing the students back into classes immediately.

He said depending on the judge's response, he would decide whether to attend a school board meeting tonight and return to the school Wednesday morning.

While neither Jackson nor any of the students was arrested, the morning air was thick with tension and one white man, who had warned a reporter that Jackson faced "bodily harm," was taken away in a squad car. The man, 39-year-old Mark Reynolds, said Jackson's efforts in Decatur had further strained race relations.

"Racial tension in this town is a firecracker waiting to explode," said Reynolds, whose 15-year-old daughter, Amber, is a sophomore at Eisenhower.

"I want her to get an education and him to get ... back to Chicago."

Later, after Jackson addressed reporters with two white students at his side, a white parent and black parent got into a shouting match over the fairness of the expulsions.

But nearby there were signs of reconciliation. A young black high school student stood watching the scene and chatting amiably with an elderly white couple.

The white man, 81-year-old Kenneth

Crouch, a lifelong Decatur resident, said he was glad to see Jackson come to his hometown.

"I think it's helped to awaken the community out of a lazy, drowsy sleep," he said.

"Decatur is contradicting itself. We have signs at the entrance of town that say, 'Racism, not in our town.' To me (the board's handling of the expulsions) is a clear sign of racism, though they categorically deny it."

Attorney Lewis Myers, who represents six of the expelled students, said he would accompany Jackson and the boys to Chicago to file the suit.

A seventh student moved to Tennessee before he was expelled, according to Myers, and is not part of the lawsuit.

There has been no attempt by Myers or Jackson to absolve the boys from their part in the Sept. 17 melee, but Myers said each boy played a different role, and he was outraged they were all lumped together when the punishments were handed out.

Myers said one of the boys has almost a dozen scholarship offers to play college basketball, but can't qualify for them under the expulsion.



Microsoft chairman Bill Gates speaks to reporters about a federal judge's "findings of fact" that the software giant acted as a monopoly in relation to its operating system and web browser.

Microsoft monopoly ruling sparks controversy over anti-trust violations

ANDREW ZAJAC
Chicago Tribune

U.S. Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's ruling that Microsoft Corp. is a consumer-unfriendly monopolist came as no surprise to observers of the yearlong antitrust trial, who witnessed the judge's anger at the software company's blundering courtroom performance.

But the extent to which Jackson accepted the government's case and the harshness with which he dismissed Microsoft's arguments in his 207-page finding of fact were unexpected.

"It was a Microsoft lawyer, I'd be stunned. This is condemning," said Shane Greenstein, associate professor of management and strategy at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management

at Northwestern University.

"You would have to throw out the Sherman Antitrust Act not to see antitrust violations in these findings."

In the short term, the effect of Jackson's ruling is to turn the screws on Microsoft, greatly increasing pressure on the company to settle with the Justice Department and 19 states, including Illinois, that are part of the suit, which was brought 18 months ago.

Originally, 20 states joined in the suit, but South Carolina dropped out late last year.

After Jackson issued his findings on Friday, however, there was little evidence of increased pain at Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Wash.

A company press release downplayed Jackson's finding as "an

interim step" in the resolution of the case.

Chairman Bill Gates repeated the company's mantralike assertions that "Microsoft competes vigorously and fairly" and needs a free hand, unfettered by government interference, to innovate for the benefit of consumers.

The company's posture signals the apparent failure of Jackson's strategy of dividing his decision into two parts to encourage a negotiated settlement.

The findings were the first part. They amounted to the judge tipping his hand so that both sides can see how he is leaning.

The second part, conclusions of law—the equivalent of guilt or innocence—will be released early in 2000.

Before then, each side will file two sets of briefs, one challenging

or supporting Jackson's findings of fact and the other offering arguments on conclusions of law.

Assuming that Jackson does not modify the stance laid out in his first ruling, he would likely find that Microsoft did indeed break antitrust law and impose one or more penalties ranging from a warning to breaking up the company, a drastic option thought unlikely by legal and business scholars following the case.

Microsoft would then almost certainly appeal.

In a sense, the appeal process already has begun.

Despite having a sometimes caustic tone, Jackson's findings were crafted to withstand scrutiny by the appellate bench.

see GATES, page 14

'Mall Rats' suspected in homeless attacks

ROBERT WELLER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

DENVER -- In a city where Jack Kerouac made the hobo life famous decades ago, several killings and beatings have transients sleeping with their gloves off so they can get to their knives to defend themselves.

Others have packed the Denver Rescue Mission -- not to escape the cold, but to sleep without fear.

In recent weeks, five homeless men have been killed and two others severely beaten.

Police have blamed some of the violence on "mall rats," groups of young men and

women who gather near a downtown shopping strip known as the 16th Street Mall.

Many, like the victims, are homeless.

Last week, police arrested seven young men, between the ages of 16 and 21.

They were charged with assault and robbery in attacks on a street musician and a homeless man.

Two are also suspected in one of the killings.

They "may get a sort of high or thrill by beating up people, and homeless are such an easy target," said police Lt. Judith Will. "It's sad and tragic."

She said one of the victims

compared a recent beating to "being attacked by a pack of hyenas."

Authorities began cracking down on thugs in the area when the first body was found in September.

They drive their police motorcycles through the teens' hang-outs, question them and arrest them for minor offenses, such as spitting on the sidewalk.

Some of the bodies were found in the still-seedy neighborhood where historians conduct a "Jack Kerouac Tour," an annual made famous by the beatnik author's On the Road.

It is a few blocks from the mall -- a 13-block strip of high-

class stores.

The Rescue Mission estimates 50 percent of the city's homeless "have mental health problems, and the 'mall rats' likely are no different -- plus they are aggressive."

"Don't they know we are real people?" said Bill Dennis, 59, a New York-born Navy veteran.

He has been homeless for four years, sleeping nights in a shed and earns his keep by holding the horses for cab drivers in the mall district.

"I stand with my back to the bus sign so that if they attack me at least I might get a look at their faces before I go down," he said.

Killer of gay student avoids death penalty

TMS Campus

The 22-year-old man convicted of killing gay college student Matthew Shepard has avoided the death penalty, prosecutors announced Thursday.

The judge sentenced Aaron McKinney, a roofer and high school dropout, to two life sentences to be served consecutively. Under Wyoming law, however, he could've gotten the death penalty.

McKinney was convicted of murder Wednesday in the beating of gay college student Matthew Shepard by jurors.

The jury of seven men and five

women rejected the more serious charge of first degree murder, which involves premeditation.

Felony murder, or murder committed during a felony crime, carries a possible death penalty. Kidnapping and robbery are felonies.

Shepard was lured last year from a bar, lashed to a fence, bludgeoned in the head with a pistol and left to die on the cold prairie in a case whose brutality led to demands for hate-crime laws across the country.

The other man arrested, Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder and is serving two life sentences.

student lifestyles

Job hunting? Look no further

Employers answer tricky questions from college students in the job market

JOB TRAK
TMS Campus

How do you know when a job is the right fit for you? What are some key questions to ask?

Mara

A. Most of this actually rests on your shoulders. You must decide what is most important to you in a potential employer. For some it could be work environment, benefits, training or, of course, the almighty dollar. Definitely consider the location of the position, how much travel is expected, cost of living, benefits, room for advancement, training opportunities, etc. This list goes on and on. You will know which companies suit you and where you feel the most comfortable. My recommendation is that you do not accept a job based on salary alone, but, as I said before, you are the only person who can make the decision on what is most important to you.

Laura Jordan
Corporate Recruiter
Information Management Consultants, Inc.
www.imc.com

Q. What types of careers can I get with a degree in history?

Joy

A. If you are not interested in the academia world, your best bet may be marketing or sales. Although the job market is excellent right now, be prepared to take an entry-level position, non-glamorous, perhaps low-paying job, just to get a start. A history degree gives you a well-rounded, liberal arts education, however, you might not necessarily use the degree in a job. You should focus on other skills that you have, i.e., PC or technical skills, interpersonal/communication skills, analytical skills, etc. In short, be a little modest as you start your job search. Don't settle for low-end jobs, but don't expect to be a manager in the first job. Gain work experience and build the skills mentioned above.

Michelle Mesina
Campus Relations
Cerner Corporation
www.cerner.com

Q. I will be graduating early with honors in December. Do employers consider those exceptional candidates who have gone the extra mile, such as graduating early? Will it actually give me an edge on the job market?

Mary

A. This can work to your advantage, if you use it that way. Finishing early can be a demonstration of your willingness to apply yourself and accomplish the task at hand. Not only have you finished early, you did so with honors. You need to make sure you use it as a selling point. Be careful however that you do not over do it. You need to use it as one thing, among others, that makes you stand out. Be sure to use other examples from your background to show why that employer should hire you. You not only do not want to sound conceited regarding your accomplishment, you want to demonstrate a diversified experience.

Keith Walker
Team Leader, Staffing
Metro New York
IRS
www.irs.gov

Quote of da week

Calvin: People think it must be fun to be a super genius, but they don't realize how hard it is to put up with all the idiots in the world.
Hobbes: Isn't your pants' zipper supposed to be in the front?

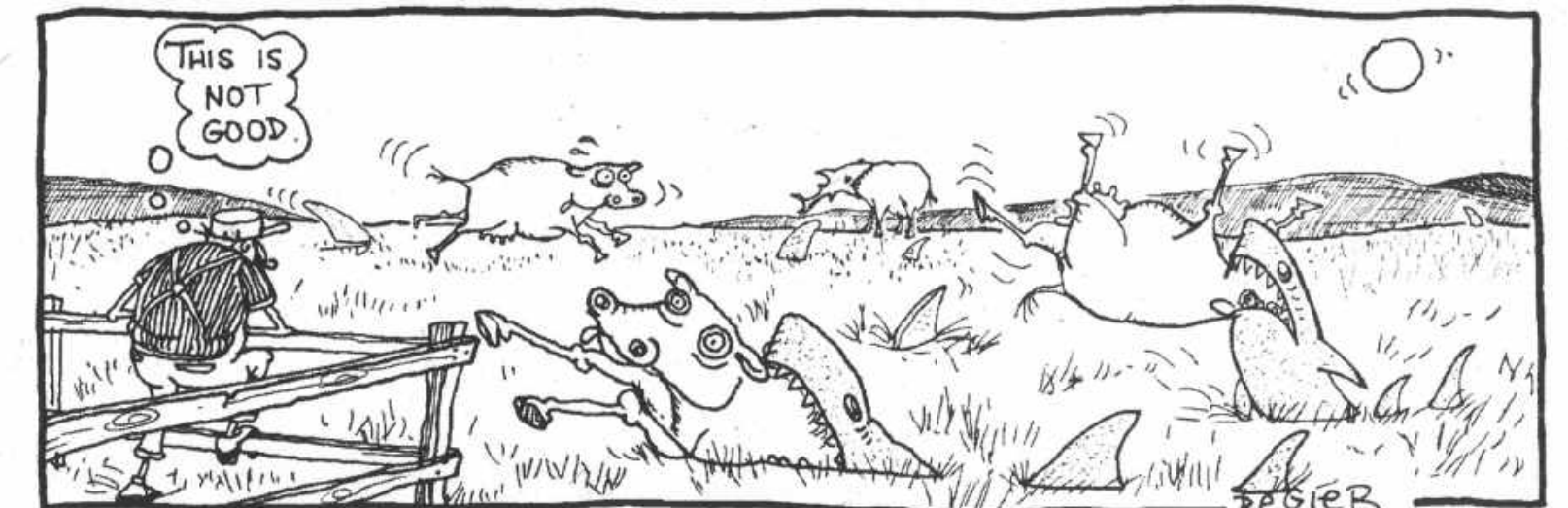
Paying the Rent

by Mike Shapiro



Gongfarmers

by Randy Regier



Alice has all the answers

GO ASK ALICE
TMS Campus

Bashful Bladder

Dear Alice,

I'm currently a freshman at a large university in on-campus housing. Being a dorm, everyone shares a bathroom that has several urinals along one wall. My problem is that I can't urinate when other people are in the room. I have found this to be true in other restrooms as well. It seems that my pipes just seal themselves up. Unfortunately, I even have difficulties "taking a dump." It's bad enough that I have trouble even going down to the bathroom when I have to go. I purposely take a long drink at the drinking fountain outside of the bathroom to try to give time to clear out. Unfortunately, it's happened more than once that I stand there just beginning and someone comes in. I just stand there like a moron and then flush pretending that I actually did something. Any ideas? Thanks in advance!

Dear Reader,

Your anxiety about urinating and defecating in the presence of others, known in restrooms the world over as "pee-shy" and "bashful bowels," is another common human condition that fills men and women everywhere with mental and physical discomfort. Without investigating the root causes of your inhibition right now, you will be relieved to know, that in the meantime, there are numerous strategies you might try to lower or eliminate your angst when nature calls.

Because the stress of public urination and its associated muscle tension makes it difficult to "relax and release," so to speak, this quick tension reduction exercise may help: either before you gussie-up to the urinal/toilet, or while you're standing/sitting there: close your

eyes; take a few deep breaths; and, think to yourself, "I am warm," when you inhale, and "I am calm," when you exhale. You could even add some imagery: visualize and pretend you hear a faucet running, a river flowing, or maybe even Niagara Falls. On the behavior modification front, how about seeking the comfort and privacy of a stall instead of a urinal (for urinating, that is). At least this might cut down on the visual and proximal distraction from fellow bath-roommates.

You also alluded to this scenario: there you are... alone at the urinals (breathing deeply and imagining an open fire hydrant, of course), and suddenly, some other urinator pulls up beside you, confidently going about his business without a care in the world. Alice is no Tidy Bowl woman, but she would bet you a big roll of toilet paper that your neighbor isn't particularly concerned about, interested in, or even aware of your progress.

The mind plays a very powerful role when it comes to unwanted bodily functions, but it can also be used to turn the tide in your favor. Be patient, and remember that practice makes perfect.

LONG-TERM EFFECTS OF CAFFEINE-BASED DRUGS

Dear Alice,

What are the long-term side effects of substituting Vivarin for sleep? Last semester, I averaged only about three hours of sleep a day, and it doesn't look like this semester will be terribly different.

Thanks in advance.

Weary student
Dear Weary student,

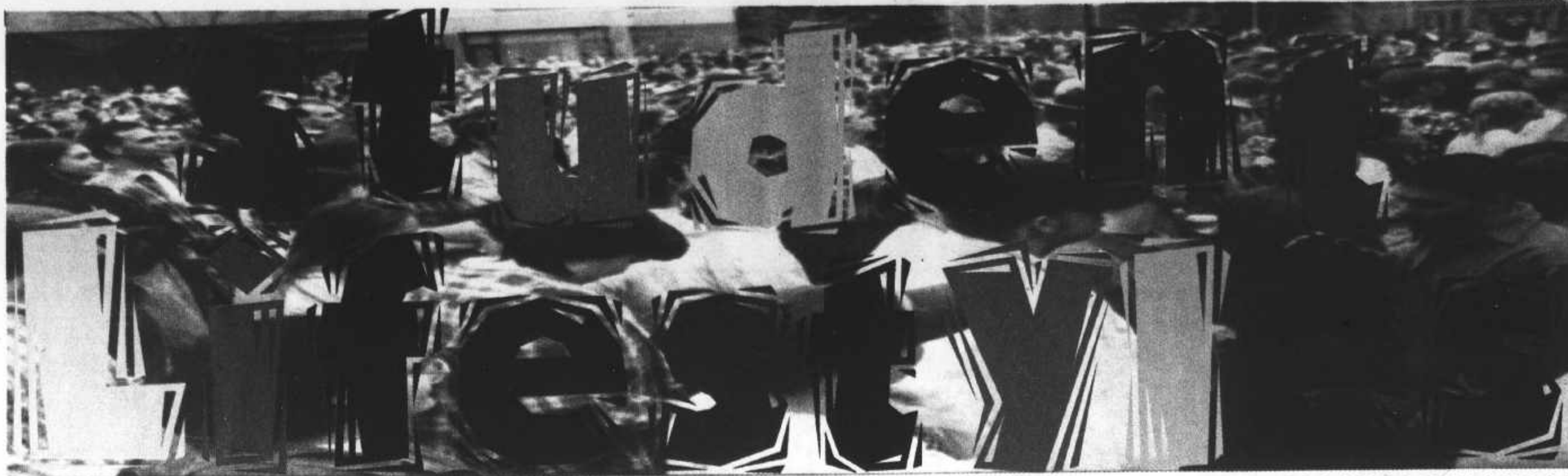
Vivarin is one of many over-the-counter drugs with caffeine as its main ingredient.

Each dose (two pills) contains the amount of caffeine found in approximately two cups of dripped coffee. Caffeine is probably the most popular psychoactive drug in use today, and also one of the most ancient. In ordinary doses, caffeine increases alertness and produces a sense of well-being. It cuts down on feelings of fatigue and boredom, and allows you to maintain physically exhausting or repetitive tasks longer.

Caffeine mildly stimulates the heart and respiratory system, increases muscular tremor, and produces more stomach acid. Higher doses may cause nervousness, anxiety, irritability, headache, disturbed sleep, and stomach upset or peptic ulcers. In women, excessive caffeine consumption may aggravate the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome (PMS). With high doses over time, people become "wired" -- hyperactive and sensitive to stimulation in their environment. In a few cases, the disturbance is so severe that a person may misperceive her/his surroundings -- a toxic psychosis. So there is a level of caffeine that causes toxicity.

Withdrawal symptoms can occur when people stop taking caffeine-based drugs or drinking caffeinated beverages. Symptoms of irritability, headaches, and even mild depression do occur. You might want to start by slowly decreasing your daily intake of caffeine, and then working toward quitting caffeine. Your study habits will clearly improve with sleep (which we need mentally, physically, and spiritually to replenish our bodies), and you will probably be more able to effectively prioritize your responsibilities. It is absolutely imperative to eat, sleep, and have some down time while you're a student. It will greatly increase your acuity when you're studying and conceptualizing, and allow you to formulate good work habits for after you graduate.

So you think you're a poet?
Submit your poems of no more than 15 lines to Mark at mailstop 5360, The Equinox office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center, or mjh1@keene.edu



KSC student serves up dinner and CPR

DANIEL ERCOLINI
The Equinox

We all hope that we are never faced with a situation where lifesaving CPR must be administered, but if the need arose would we be able to react? This was a situation that a Keene State College junior had to face, twice.

Catherine Butler, a native of West Minister, Vt., is a waitress at Stevie's Yacht Club in Hudson, N.H., where, on two separate occasions she had the skills to save the lives of patrons of the restaurant.

This past summer, a woman and her husband had just finished eating, had paid and were ready to leave. Suddenly, the woman began to have what appeared to be a seizure.

Butler and the woman's husband moved her to the floor and positioned her head so that she would not choke on her tongue, she said.

Witnesses stood around shocked, not knowing what to do in this crisis, she said.

As it turned out, the woman was having a heart attack and was unable to breathe.

Thankfully Butler had remembered her Cardiopulmonary Respiration training as taught by Coach Hunt of Keene State's Physical Education department, she said.

She administered CPR as several other employees stood around bewildered and confused, she said.

The woman was later

taken to the hospital and recovered thanks to the mental focus of a somewhat (humble young) lady, she said. Not months later she was called on again.

A gentleman and his wife had arrived at the same establishment, and as the man walked to the restroom, he stopped, his eyes rolled back in his head and he fell to the floor, she said.

Once again, in only two months, the life of a customer was in jeopardy. As the management scrambled to aid the man, Butler knelt down beside him and asked if he was ok, she said.

At first he was breathing and his heart was strong, but gradually it stopped, and it was

then that Butler went into action.

After a minute or so his heart began to beat again, and the ambulance had arrived to take him to the hospital, she said.

People who witnessed the event were dismayed about what to do, Butler said. Afterward, they congratulated Butler for her quick-thinking and concentration in a nervous situation, she said.

The press caught wind of the story and newspapers as far away as Maine and Connecticut were interviewing Butler.

She does not consider herself a hero. "I just did what I knew...I hope everyone would do the same if faced with the situation," she said.



Catherine Butler, a Keene State College junior who saved the life of two patrons at her place of employment this past summer, poses with a friend.

Courtesy Photo

To your health

The Equinox

From the Keystone State (Pennsylvania) weighing in at over 100 pounds comes Karen Balnis, the Health Educator for Health Services and the Keene State College campus.

Have you ever had problems sleeping, wondered how you could maximize your workout schedule to achieve the best workout, had questions pertaining to particular diseases, or other self-care questions? If so, then Balnis is the person for you.

Not only is she the coordinator of the health Services Resource Room, which includes videotapes and various health resources available for loan to students, but she is also available to see students regarding health and wellness information for personal reasons or for a class.

She is also willing to give presentations to large groups on any sort of health related topic.

Balnis worked in a community health program in Pennsylvania before coming to Keene State.

She hopes to be a terrific new resource for the college campus, so go now and pick her head about nutrition and fitness or how to quit smoking.

So, if you have any questions regarding self-care, feel free to call her at X-2449 or stop by the third floor of Elliot Hall (Health Services) on Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

This Week in Greek

BEN ROY
The Equinox

National AIDS week was the topic of discussion in the Inter Fraternal and Panhellenic (united governing body of the sororities at Keene State College) council meetings this week.

Keene State College's Greek community will be hosting a panel discussion on November 29 at 7 p.m.

The subject of the discussion will be "how does AIDS affect us?"

There will be medical information, staff members from AIDS services from New Hampshire and Vermont. It will be a great opportunity to learn more about infection rates and treatments for the virus.

The Inter Fraternal and Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring a table in the Young Student Center that will have information on the deadly disease.

The events will come to a close on Wednesday, December 1, with a World AIDS Day vigil.

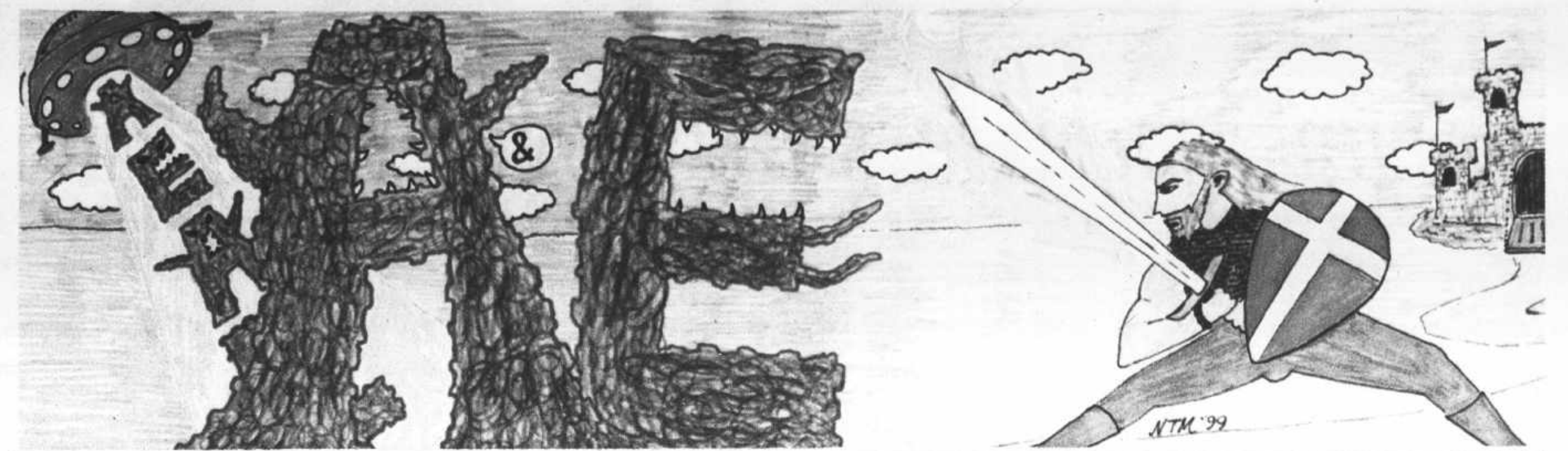
Students who want to be part of the vigil will gather at the center of town (the white gazebo at the traffic circle) at 5:45 p.m. to march to the student center where the vigil will take place at 6 p.m.

That night there will also be music by Yolande in the Mabel Brown room.

The Greeks are currently involved in two other charity ventures.

Phi Sigma Sigma is selling candles for the National Kidney Foundation. For information contact a Phi Sig sister or look for them in the Student Center in the days to come.

Lastly, in the spirit of Thanksgiving, each organization will be putting together Thanksgiving baskets to give to the Keene Community Kitchen.



Eclectic night of music at the Redfern Arts Center

NADINE ALDENBERG
The Equinox

Keene State College welcomed Rhythm and Brass to the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Wednesday, November 3rd. Rhythm and Brass, a sextet comprising of members from all over the United States, played for over an hour, much to the delight of their fans.

The group consists of Wilf Rud and Rex Richardson on trumpets, Tom Brantley playing trombone, Charles Villarrubia on tuba, David Gluck on drums and percussion, and Alex Shuhan on the French horn and piano. The sound that was produced was amazing.



This sextet's influences come from a variety of different musical genres.

The sextet played a variety of music selections from composers such as Duke Ellington, Charles Mingus, J.S. Bach and a few selections composed by a sextet member. It was this diversity of music pieces which fashioned an exciting concert.

The sound that was heard throughout the hall was beautiful. It was very clear and harmonious. Some of the music pieces had a fast upbeat tempo, while others had a more calm, slowed down feel to them.

Throughout the concert the members had a chance to display their individual talent. At some point, each member had a solo celebrating the unique sound of each instrument.

"The tuba player amazed me. It was a very good show," said Katie Dowd, a freshman at KSC.

Even those who don't usually attend music concerts like Rhythm and Brass, were impressed with the show.

"I'm not really a music person but I really enjoyed the show," stated Jason Larareo, a freshman at KSC.

The musical aspect of the show was very moving, and the stage lighting helped to further set the mood. At some point or another during the show each member talked to the audience, either to explain a piece that was about to be presented, or to educate them about the composer of the piece.

The whole concert was remarkable but the last arrangement of music took the gold. Rhythm and Brass' own percussionist David Gluck arranged Temporary Heartbeat, which was a tribute to Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon. The Wizard of Oz, and David Lynch's Wild At Heart.

The group's performance was extraordinary, the transitions from one piece of work to another were genius.

If you have the chance to see Rhythm and Brass, take it. Even if you aren't



Each member of Rhythm and Brass got to wow the audience with a solo.

a Duke Ellington or Pink Floyd fan, you won't regret seeing this gifted and brilliant sextet.

The KSC Saxophone Quartet opened for Rhythm and Brass with a half hour showing.

Nadine Aldenberg is a freshman majoring in psychology and a reviewer for The Equinox.

The Movie Box

The Colonial

Florentine Film Festival celebrating the work of Ken Burns: "Frank Lloyd Wright" (NR) - 11/11-13, 7pm. 11/15, 7:30pm. 11/16-18, 7pm.

Call for screening times 352-2033

Putnam

"The Blair Witch Project" (R) - Thursday at 7

"The Thomas Crown Affair" (R) - Friday at 7 & 9, Saturday at 2, 7 & 9, Sunday at 2 & 7, and Monday - Wednesday at 7

Hoyt's

"Bone Collector" (R) - 10:10, 1:05, 3:40, 6:50 & 9:30

"Music of the Heart" (PG) - 10:20, 1:10, 3:50, 6:40 & 9:20

"Pokemon" (G) - 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15

"Sixth Sense" (PG-13) - 10:50, 1:20, 4:10, 6:30 & 9:50

"American Beauty" (R) - 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:45 & 9:40

"The Messenger" (R) - 10:05, 1:00, 4, 7:10 & 10:05

Matinees only on Saturday and Sunday

Times subject to change - call 357-5260 for details

HMS Pinafore docks at Colonial Theater

Theater Review

PETER LAMBERT
The Equinox

William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan may have been dead for almost a century but the popularity of their work is still alive and well. This was proved this past weekend as the Raylynor Opera Company gave three performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore at the Colonial Theater.

The plot, all of which takes place on board the HMS Pinafore, is rather complex, but here's the condensed version: Ralph Rackstraw, a sailor, is in love with Josephine, the daughter of the Pinafore's Captain Corcoran. Josephine feels the same way about Ralph, but feels that she can't marry someone from such a low social class. To make the problem worse, Josephine is also courted by Sir Joseph Porter, an admiral. Captain Corcoran hopes his daughter will marry the admiral, but Josephine is, of course, in love with Ralph.

Ralph and Josephine proclaim their love for each other, to the chagrin of Dick Deadeye, a very homely member of the crew. Deadeye informs Captain Corcoran, who attempts to stop Ralph and Josephine from eloping. The crew takes Ralph and Josephine's side, and in a fit of rage the Captain says "damn." This infuriates Sir Joseph, who sends the Captain to his cabin. Sir Joseph learns of Josephine and Ralph's plot and sends Ralph to the dungeon.

Just then Little Buttercup, a woman on board, tells everyone that many years previous, Ralph and Captain Corcoran were switched at birth. Suddenly Ralph appears as the new ship's captain. Corcoran is demoted to a lowly sailor, and Sir Joseph allows Ralph and Josephine to marry.

If all of this sounds confusing, the performance itself was extremely well done and entertaining. Ryan Turner's depiction of Ralph Rackstraw was

flawless, as was Kaja Schuppert's Josephine. G. Sherman H. Morrison, who played the hapless Captain Corcoran, used a range of laughable facial expressions that delighted the audience and added greatly to the performance's comedic effect.

Dick Deadeye, the homely sailor with the unfortunate (but appropriate) name, was played by Don Berardi. The character was one of the best in the show, and was portrayed complete with a hook for a right hand, a tied sleeve for a left arm, an eye patch, a hunched back, and a limp. What such a sailor could have actually done on board a ship except incite intrigue is beyond the realm of speculation.

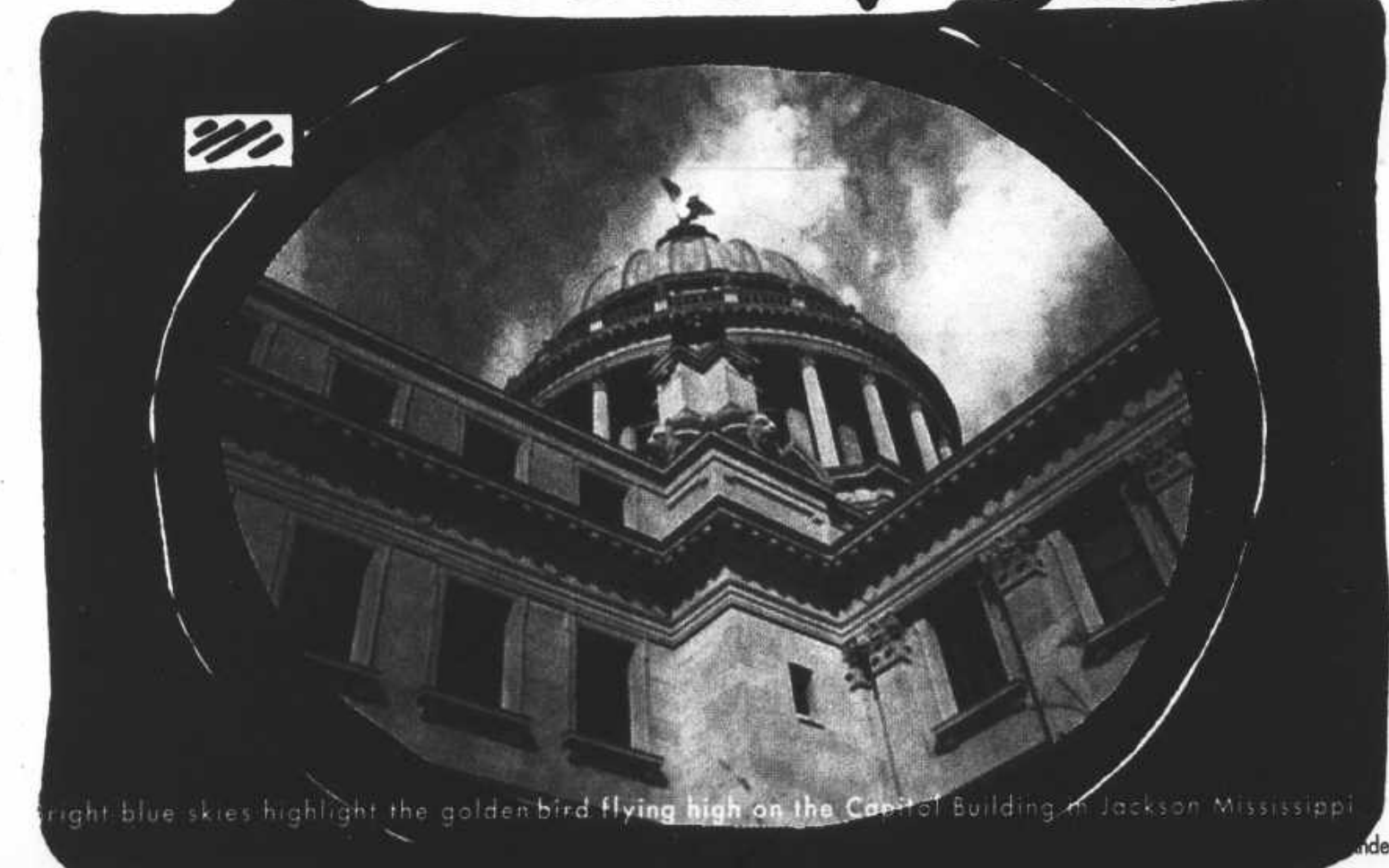
Rick Davis stole the show, however, with his characterization of Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B., first Lord of the Admiralty. Davis, who can only be described as vertically challenged, gave an incredible, and hilarious, performance dressed in an admiral's coat with tails down to his ankles and a very large pillow for a belly. Davis almost outdid his own performance as Ko-Ko in last year's Raylynor performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado. Many of the cast were also in The Mikado last year, as well as the 1997 production of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance.

The production was not without its flaws, however. Several members of the sailors' chorus looked rather nervous and a little stiff. The lighting was somewhat distracting, with pink and blue backlighting coming on at odd times, as well as the Colonial's main lights turned up several times during the performance. For the most part, though, the chorus (made up of sailors and female relatives of Sir Joseph's) performed quite well. The entire production was outstanding and seemed to be enjoyed by those in attendance. We can only wait to see what Gilbert and Sullivan operetta the Raylynor will perform next year.



Peter Lambert is a senior majoring in history and the Opinions editor for The Equinox.

PHOTOOP1



Bright blue skies highlight the golden bird flying high on the Capitol Building in Jackson, Mississippi.

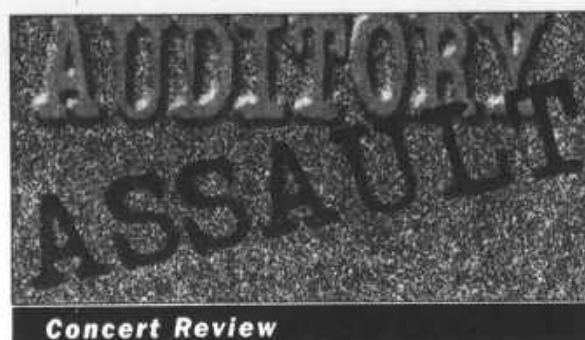
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Famous monsters take over Palladium



Concert Review
TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Halloween was less than a week over, but it still wasn't too late to see two groups of the baddest monsters to ever play rock, metal, and punk music fill a

The Misfits Line-up:



night with entertainment and music. Gwar and The Misfits' co-headlining tour hit the Palladium in Worcester Mass. on November 5, to a nearly sold-out crowd.

Gwar was the first of the two to hit the stage, playing for a little over an hour. Their set included songs ranging from their infamous career spanning nearly a decade (and seven albums), as well as the usual theatrics that fans have come to know and love for these self-proclaimed scumdogs of the universe.

They started the night off with "Baby Raper" from their latest release *We Kill Everything*. They also delved back to their *Scumdogs of the Universe* album with "Maggots" and the fast paced track "Salamizer."

The band displayed a wide range of their varying tastes throughout the night, as the touched upon punk, metal, and blues.

Resident mistress, fire dancer, and singer Slymenstra Hymen not only wowed the audience with her patented fire dance—complete with fire-bell spitting—but also hushed them with her melodious voice.

A definite highlight of the set came when the band tore through their thrash metal hit off *America Must Be Destroyed*, "Ham on the Bone." Jizmak Da Gusha (on drums) and Beefcake the Mighty (bass) kept pounding rhythm perfectly as Balsac ripped through riff after riff on his guitar, and lead vocalist Oderous Urungus hacked his way through the lyrics. The theatrical side of the show included a talking toilet which tried to devour various members of the group, as well as summoning a demon for Gwar to destroy. Audience members were also treated to (a fake) Marilyn Manson being skinned alive after proclaiming Gwar really wasn't a bunch of monsters, but "beautiful people."

There were also entertaining vignettes of newcomer Scroda Moon trying to prove his worth by fighting a variety of monsters in order to show Gwar he really is "cool" enough to be in the band.

By the end of the set not only was everyone in the pit exhausted, but also covered in fake blood, urine, and semen.



Gwar took their *carnival of carnage* to the Palladium in Worcester Mass. on November 5th. These monsters were welcomed with open arms by the fans, even though Halloween had come and gone already.

After a lengthy set change (a get rid of Gwar's elaborate setting) The Misfits were set to take the stage.

While they are currently on tour in support of their latest album, *Famous Monsters*, they didn't forget the classics either. They started the set off with "Kong at the Gates" playing over the PA while drummer Chud was released from a cell beneath the drum kit by the Crimson Ghost. The band then tore into "The Forbidden Zone" (the opening track to *Famous Monsters*).

The set took on a life of its own as the band mercilessly piled amazing song after amazing song on the crowd, and never let them come up for air. Newer songs like "Lost in Space," "Crawling Eye," "Witch Hunt," and "Saturday Night" (a highlight of the night) were contrasted with older hits like "Die, Die My Darling" and "Last Caress."

The band also had their share of theatrics during the set, including a segment where the Crimson Ghost wheeled a stretcher onto the stage, and then with a bolt of lightning (courtesy some well placed pyrotechnics) brought Frankenstein's monster to life. [The monster

then proceeded to assault various members of the band and audience before the Crimson Ghost used fire to "scare" him away.]

The Misfits were quick to draw a fine line between punk and metal, and then completely erase it as a majority of the night felt more like a hardcore metal show than that of punk which The Misfits first made a name for themselves with.

Overall, the night was full of amazing music. The only real problem was a constant problem with the Palladium's sound system; Gwar's vocals were sometimes drowned out by the acoustics, and The Misfits were plagued by a constant feedback stream.

However, even technical problems couldn't keep both bands from giving it their all, and even though this was billed as a co-headlining tour, The Misfits seemed to edge out in front of their predecessors.

Gwar and The Misfits only have handful of dates left on their trek across America. Murphey's Law started the night off as the opener.

Danger: tossed salad may be angry

Artist Spotlight
TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

In a time where the music industry is saturated with tons of Hooties, Crows, and Third Eye Blind wannabes, it's hard to find a band out there with any sense of individuality.

Enter Angry Salad: formed at Brown University in 1993. According to band folklore, the quartet were given their name by the late Freddie Mercury across a Caribbean hotel bar.

The band entered a Providence, Rhode Island radio station competition with over 200 other New England bands, and won. Still students, they decided to take their act to the road in

the country.

In 1995 Angry Salad moved to Boston and recorded *The Gueena Pig EP*. Even without label support, the band managed to see eventually see their EP land on the CMJ Top 200 chart for six weeks. Sales continued to increase and the band was nominated for Best Debut Album at the Boston Music Awards.

By 1998 the band had developed quite a reputation for their live show, and began working on a new album under the working title *Bizarre Gardening Accident*. Spending much time trying to find a label they felt filled their needs, Angry Salad finally settled upon The Blackbird Recording Company (a development label affiliated with The Atlantic Group).

Their album was completed and

was dropped in favor of level the album self-titled. *Angry Salad* was released on May 25th.

Made up of vocalist and guitarist Bob Whelan, drummer Hale Pulsifer, guitarist Alex Grossi, and bassist Brian Vesco, the band rely on a variety of influences to make up their sound. While there is a definite soulful Counting Crows-esque sound on most of the tracks, the band seems to have taken a sound already out there, and changed it just enough to make it their own.

The first single, "The Milkshake Song," received moderate airplay on local stations, but really hasn't received the push it deserves. With a mix of rock-influenced vocals, catchy drum beats, and pop-ishy addictive guitar riffs, the band has penned a catchy tune that gets stuck in your head, and refuses to leave for days.

The rest of the tracks on the album follow this recipe to some varying degree. Overall, the album has a mellow feel reminiscent to vintage Seven Mary Three. Angry Salad even manage to cover Nena's 80's hit "99 Red Balloons," and alter it just enough to make it unmistakably theirs. The most solid track on the album may be "Rico," which relies on dark, somber lyrics to contrast with the slightly up-tempo sound to create a mini-masterpiece.

Angry Salad seemed to have more than proven themselves on the road. We'll just have to wait and see if the album can further catapult the band to higher success.



order to build a strong fan base across mixed with Tom Lord-Alge, and the title

"Angels" comes to Redfern Arts Center



Keene State Theatre actors Cary Morin of Keen, N.H. and Caroline Price of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, play husband and wife, Joe and Harper Pitt, in "The Millennium Approaches," part one of Tony Kushner's Pulitzer-Prize winning epic "Angels in America." Performances will begin at 7pm Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 17-20, in the Main Theatre of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$7 for the general public; \$5 for KSC students, faculty, staff, senior citizens, and youth 17 and under. Call the box office at 603-358-2168.

"Being John Malkovich": Do you really want a piece of his mind?

BRIAN CONANT
CPNet Illinois Bureau Columnist

Some people go to great lengths to make sure their Halloween costume seems realistic—but this year John Cusack has gone too far.

In USA Film's new and highly anticipated fantasia, "Being John Malkovich," Cusack plays an out of luck puppeteer who finds a secret portal that, once you pass through it, allows you to be the famous thespian John Malkovich for 15 minutes. That would certainly beat the pants off any Darth Mal costume, no matter how realistic the horns seem.

The gig seems ideal for Cusack, who does little more than don a scrappy beard, hippie style hair and act weird for the role. But for the actual John Malkovich, there was some hesitation to play the role of himself—although the offer was never even put on the table until last year.

The script for the movie, written by Charlie Kaufman, had been circulating around Hollywood for nearly 5 years before it landed in the hands of the executives of Single Cell Productions, the experimental production company owned by REM's Michael Stipe. There the unthinkable happened—the script was given the green light.

"I don't think anybody who ever read [the script] ever thought that it would ever get made, so it all remained very hypothetical for a long time," says Malkovich.

"It was a script that sort of floated around Hollywood for a long time and it made a reputation for Charlie. And the first I heard about it, after reading it, which was a good five years ago now, is a message on my portable phone in Europe, asking me to go see this kid about doing the film. A day or two later Spike called."

Spike Jonze, the famous music video director (Beastie Boys, REM), makes his feature film debut with "Being John," but it was not the youthful Jonze or the twisted script that Malkovich was worried about. This film crosses a lot of lines, that's all, and I had to consider that line between celebrity and my real life," he explains.

"If I said no they were probably not going to do it. Charlie liked it the way it was. I understood it was easier and more fun to make fun of me than some other people some could name, so I agreed to do it," he says. "I like to be mocked. It is how I grew up. It was a judgement call, but I thought it had to be made because you don't read things like this just about ever."

"I've made about 30 films, I've read about 10 great scripts and I have made 3 of them. Everything else could maybe be good—you like the director, you need to buy your house. Rarely do you find something with so unique a voice," he adds.

With Malkovich on board it was not hard to assemble a talented ensemble cast to play the movie's other eclectic roles. Cameron Diaz plays Cusack's pet-loving wife, with whom he shares a feeling of marital blah. Catherine Keener plays the sultry temptress who inhabits the 7 "th floor of

Manhattan's Martin-Flemmer office building where Cusack's character is forced to work as a filing clerk when the puppeteering thing leaves him high and dry.

In fact, some of the star power was already behind the project, like Cusack. "I remember that when I read the script... I called my agent and told him I was doing this movie and if anybody else does it and if you don't think I am serious I will leave this agency. I don't care—I will do it for a buck."

"It is the craziest piece of writing and the most original comic voice I've ever read. Nothing else ever compared. Only a person who thought the film could never get made would write a script like that," he says and added that he thinks Malkovich's role as Malkovich will not be misinterpreted for more than what it is—a very sharp satirical jab at the plight of celebrity.

"No one, not even the most hardened cynic, can really think that John really sits at home in his apartment reading Chekhov into a tape



Malkovich is the subject of a new movie by renowned music video director Spike Jonze.

recorder," he says.

Diaz is arguably the most eclectic role of the film as the pet-shop worker who likes to bring her work (chimpanzees) home with her. Yet while the animals were a challenge to deal with, Diaz says it was just as difficult to transform herself into the scruffy haired, homely looking wife.

"There was no physical description of the characters, so we had no idea what they were supposed to look like. Spike had gone into the streets of New York and taken pictures of people on the street who he thought looked like the characters. But it was a real challenge to decide upon a look for the characters because we wanted them to seem kind of like they had morphed together—a couple who had met 10 years ago and had not really changed since," she says.

The star of "Something About Mary" also says it was hard to complete some of the film's tricky stunts—which included being bound and gagged, locked in a cage, hung off the side of a moving school bus and dropped from mid-air onto the New Jersey Turnpike.

While it may seem confusing now, even more chaos erupts when Malkovich becomes hip to the intruders. The result is chaos not found in anything Hollywood has produced in recent memory. There is nothing else like it. A buck is too much to get paid to make this film," says Cusack.

by limiting viewers and mainstream

NC-17's intended use and the reality

SARA LYLE
CPNet.com Staff

Columbine High School students held a solidarity rally celebrating the resumption of their classes on the Denver-area campus. Seven months ago, the more than 2,000 teens were mourning the worst school shooting ever—one that caused President Clinton to suggest reviews of everything from cliques' cruelty to the entertainment industry's voluntary ratings system.

The latter attack prompted less liberal applications of "restricted" ratings as well as the requisite parental approval for admittance. It also removed the silence from outspoken Harvard Law professor Alan Dershowitz.

"Teenagers are probably influenced more by mainstream representations of, and responses to, violence than they are by the extreme depictions on the big screen that are the object of the president's wrath," he wrote in a July column for the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Dershowitz, a former O.J. Simpson attorney discussed representing a production company in the mid-'90s when it challenged NC-17 ratings of the movie "Kids." But he couldn't convince the internal appeals board of the Motion Picture Association of America that "Kids" sent a "powerful message about the dangers of promiscuity."

"If I had had teenage daughters or sons, I would have wanted to be able to take them to see the film," the civil-liberties expert wrote.

Dershowitz initially had encouraged the creation of an NC-17 rating, because he thought theaters "would treat it more like an R than an X rating." The X rating had become a symbol of skin flicks, while rated-R movies didn't permit more artistic depictions of sex, he explained.

Since the NC-17 rating was added about a decade ago, though, most movie studios have avoided it because it lowers profits

by limiting viewers and mainstream

acceptance usually. Children under 17 can't see a show, even with a parent's approval.

This summer alone, producers of "American Pie" and "Eyes Wide Shut" have self-edited and barely squeaked past industry censors to get on R.

Movie theatre manager Paul Yeeque enforces the laws that prohibit teenagers from sneaking into such mega-hyped shows. At the AMC in Miami where he works, moviegoers are carded twice—when buying a ticket and upon entering one of the 24 theaters.

All AMC's use these procedures, and the laws have been on the books for a while, he says. Some cinemas just choose to exercise restriction selectively, as Dershowitz predicted.

"It's good to be strict," Yeeque says. "First of all, the parents may not know what their kids are seeing."

Yet he doesn't remember any NC-17 movies showing in an AMC theater in the four years he's worked there.

Some like Florida State University film student Jennifer Jarvis could care less whether movies such as "American Pie" ever make it to screens.

Then again, the 20-year-old detests "body humor" and says she is family-oriented, unlike "most people [her] age."

Pursuing a fine-arts degree from FSU's ninth-ranked film school, Jarvis says her classmates and many current directors don't think about what types of films audiences want. She says neither gratuitous gags nor violence serves viewers well.

Jarvis says she respects her classmates' divergent aesthetics and opinions, but doesn't disagree with the president that the Littleton massacre was a wake-up call.

"[Without enforcement of the ratings system], you're going to see some people who are growing up in a world where there are 6-year-olds who are watching 'Natural Born Killers.' Jarvis says with exasperation. "That's going to screw you up a little bit."

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NIGHT OWL CAFE

Gates

• from page 8

"Judge Jackson sorted through the Department of Justice anecdotes in minute detail in finding that Microsoft bullied various competitors," said Hillard Sterling, a Chicago antitrust lawyer, who has been a critic of the government case.

"He wrote this with a clear eye toward supporting his legal position before the appellate court."

At its core, Jackson's ruling is that Microsoft used a monopoly in the Windows operating system to muscle its way into the market for Web browsers, the software used to pilot through the Internet.

"Microsoft enjoys so much power in the market for Internet-compatible PC operating systems that, if it wished to exercise this power solely in terms of price, it could charge a price for

Windows substantially above that which could be charged in a competitive market," Jackson wrote.

State attorneys general on Friday evening pointed to Jackson's treatment of the issue as crucial to their case.

Microsoft had argued that welding its Internet Explorer browser into the industry-standard Windows operating system was part of the natural evolution of technology and good for consumers.

Jackson dismissed that contention, ruling that no consumer benefit can be ascribed "to Microsoft's refusal to offer a version of Windows . . . without Internet Explorer, or to Microsoft's refusal to provide a method for uninstalling Internet Explorer from Windows 98."

Jackson's finding took special pains to address the question of harm to consumers.

As a practical matter, the government must prove such harm to win its case.

At several points in the trial, Microsoft suffered embarrassment including witnesses who contradicted themselves and backfiring software demonstrations.

The company brushed aside those glitches, arguing that it was right on the fundamentals of the case, including that there was no harm to consumers, hence no violation of antitrust law.

Microsoft framed its case as a dispute among business rivals, of

which consumers were the beneficiaries.

Jackson didn't buy it. He wrote that by bullying business competitors, Microsoft was damaging consumers.

Microsoft's "stifling innovation deters investment in technologies and businesses that exhibit the potential to threaten Microsoft," he wrote.

"The ultimate result is that some innovations that would truly benefit consumers never occur for the sole reason that they do not coincide with Microsoft's self-interest."

"I think that's pretty important. One of the big lies Microsoft was

parroting was that this was a business-to-business battle.

This (Jackson's statement) is an important victory," said Hollister Bundy, an attorney with D'Ancona & Pfau, which formerly was Illinois' representative on the antitrust legal team.

Government lawyers offered no clear clues to indicate what kind of remedy they will seek if Jackson's final decision is in their favor.

A consensus may be unwieldy because of the number of states involved.

"We've got a lot of work to do on that," said Christina Rosso, head of the antitrust section for Illinois Atty. Gen. Jim Ryan. "Each remedy we've considered has some drawback."

One wild card is the coming change in the presidency, bringing new leadership to the Justice Department that conceivably could be less willing to challenge Microsoft.

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• Jim Ryan

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Keene State College



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Nationwide Campus News Briefs

Carnegie Mellon Busts 71 Students For Posting Copyrighted Music

TMS Campus

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (TMS) — Carnegie Mellon University has disciplined 71 students after a surprise inspection of their computer files indicated the students had posted copyrighted music on the university's network.

The university conducted the surprise inspections at the request of the Recording Industry Association of America, which has sent letters to about 300 campuses warning that they could be sued if their students use university networks to violate copyright laws.

The association is particularly concerned about lost sales as a result of students copying compact discs onto MP3s, digital audio files that can be posted on the Internet where others can download them.

Carnegie Mellon officials said they aren't in the habit of policing the university's intranet but felt obligated to investigate the association's implications.

On Oct. 18, the university randomly checked public portions of 250 students' computer accounts and found that 71 had posted copyrighted materials on their Web sites — making the material available to 11,000 users on the university's network.

Carnegie Mellon punished the students by suspending their home-computer access to the university's network — sanctions that force the students to use one of the campus' computer labs anytime they need access to the university's network.

The students' home-computer access will likely be disconnected for the rest of the semester — unless the students agree to take a 90-minute class on copyright law.

Self-Segregation Less Likely On College Campuses These Days, Study Finds

TMS Campus

PONTIAC, Mich. (TMS) — College students are less likely to segregate themselves according to race than they once were, according to a study recently released by the Ford Foundation.

Heightened campus diversity and programs supporting a variety of cultures and ethnic groups have helped prompt many students to cross barriers in academic, political and social situations, states the report, titled "Campus Diversity and Student Self-Segregation: Separating Myth From Facts."

"A racially and ethnically diverse university student body has far-ranging and significant benefits for all students, minorities and minorities alike," Patricia Grin, a psychology professor at the University of Michigan, states in the report.

Students of similar race and ethnic or cultural backgrounds still tend to cluster on campuses to deal with unfamiliar surroundings, researchers said.

Donald Johnson, director of Wayne State University's student center, said the report supports many of his own observations.

"One of the things that has always amazed me about this building is the civility between people," he told The Oakland Press of Pontiac, Mich.

"It's not that students don't segregate. Still, that is normal behavior. But it's not unusual to find three different cultures sitting at the same table arguing, discussing, studying or walking in groups."

Students File Complaint Over Video On Child Molestation

TMS Campus

LAS CRUCES (TMS) — Students say a videotape on child molestation recently shown in a New Mexico State University psychology class had no educational value.

"They've filed a complaint with university officials, faulting their professor for using poor judgment when he allowed the tape to be shown by a student in a course on sexual behavior."

The student, former Las Cruces Police Detective Kay Hernandez, showed the video during a presentation on pedophilia.



Schools Work Out Differences After Homecoming Slugfest

TIFFANY DIGIACINTO
Glendale Community College

GLENDAL, Ariz. (TMS) — Now that several football players have been suspended and a coach has apologized for his behavior, it appears Eastern Arizona College and Glendale Community College have finally called a truce.

Officials at both schools have worked for weeks to get to the bottom of the slugfest that abruptly ended GCC's Oct. 23 homecoming game.

The fight among players started when Eastern Arizona's head coach, Scot Giles, made a derogatory remark to a GCC player who

The video features the molestation of an 8-year-old girl that the police department said happened about a decade ago. That girl — who is now 18 years old and no longer lives in Las Cruces — on Oct. 4 filed an intent-to-sue notice against the city and its police department for making the tape public.

"I feel the rights of many people have been violated by this incident,"

junior Cristina Contreras told the "Round Up." "The rights of the girl in the video, the pedophile's and our rights as students."

The professor involved refused to comment about the matter.

Contreras, who also filed a complaint with the city's police department, said Hernandez did warn the class that the video contained graphic material — but that those warnings weren't strong or clear enough.

"If I knew what was going to be shown I would've never watched it," Contreras said. "I imagined an

interview with a pedophile, not an actual incident."

The tape showed the pedophile and child engaged in sexual behavior that included kissing, groping and the caressing of the child's genitals, Contreras said.

"I was in shock and the professor just sat there and just went on to the next presentation," she added.

Another student in the class, senior John Lassiter, agreed also told the "Round Up" that the video was "disgusting and tasteless." He said many students were so distraught they burst into tears or left the room.

Lassiter said he faulted the course's instructor for not stopping the 10-minute tape sooner.

"The damage has been done and I feel it wasn't handled professionally," Lassiter said.

School officials said the potential litigation prevented them from publicly discussing the matter, but that they were investigating the students' complaints.



The photo in question is of Washington, a black man, having sex with a white woman. It is titled "Nigger Lover" and, Washington told his students, designed to challenge society's perception of interracial relationships. Before the presentation, the art course's lead instructor told students about the graphic nature of Washington's work and said they could leave the class at no detriment to their grade.

When informed of Washington's reassignment last week, most of the class' 252 students immediately marched to the campus' administrative building, where they won an impromptu hearing with the university's attorney and university president's faculty assistant. The students told the campus officials that they didn't think Washington's presentation was sexual harassment and asked that he be reinstated.

School officials would not promise to send Washington back to the class this semester but are meeting with students this week to explore the charges against him.

Officials from both colleges declined to comment further on the incident.



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He will be here on:

Monday, November 15
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25. Moral madness
26. Pudding again
27. Morals
28. Spicy pie
29. Anything
30. Down with
31. Rattled
32. Sirenic film
34. Main Street
35. Kines and Koch
36. Write Oz
37. Cause anxiety
38. Vividly
39. Belgravia bar
40. Potential oak
41. Jostlers
42. Most unwell
43. Se unwell
44. Spruce, like
45. Devote of
46. Lumberjack
47. Enraged
48. Whiskers
49. Fishy food
50. Gardener's tool
51. Clavew
52. Son of Judan
53. Stretch of time
54. Muscle
55. Connection
56. Corners, grouse
57. Hills in "Gimme
58. Rye s confers
59. Central part
60. Down
61. Violent outburst
62. Actress Mansa
63. Once more
64. Beet soups
65. Photo
66. collections
67. Free-for-all
68. had a little lamb
69. Weekend
70. Being naked
71. Fashion figures
72. Love story
73. author Segal
74. Dancers' Max
75. Emotion
76. Loner property
77. Fertility goddess
78. Howie stick
79. Appenage
80. Kidder in man
81. Usurper kin
82. Hardly worth
83. Meeting
84. Agitate, a liquid
85. Kick the bucket
86. Call for help
87. High card
88. Thousands of
89. millions
90. Like pasta
91. Lumberjanes
92. Doves in Rudin
93. Floral loop
94. Dard in Goliath
95. After a burst
96. length
97. "off in
98. reverence
99. Fancy cravat
100. Boredom
101. Group of trees
102. "unite etc.
103. requirement of
104. "off in
105. Best letters
106. Neighbor of
Mont.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

On Monday, expect a
slowdown. Don't expect
to get the job done then.
From Tuesday through
most of Thursday, con-
templation and medita-
tion are recommended.
On Friday, the pace picks
up, but you still have
obstacles through
Saturday. Keep a lid on
your temper. That's easi-
er on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Partnerships are impor-
tant. Defend your posi-
tion on Monday. Do your
planning from Tuesday
through Thursday. By
Friday, you may start to
worry that the job won't
get done on time. You'll
kick into high gear then,
through Saturday.
Sunday's your most
relaxing day this week.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Service to others is still
your overriding theme.
There's a snag on
Monday, but be patient.
From Tuesday through
Thursday, speak less and
listen more. Actions
speak louder than words
then, anyway. Friday and
Saturday, a team effort
works. If you're stuck
again on Sunday, breathe
deeply and make the
tough choice.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

It may be hard to have
fun on Monday, but
Tuesday through
Thursday look good for
love and travel. If possi-
ble, avoid a dominant
person on Friday and
Saturday. This weekend
your house is the best
place for the party on
Sunday.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Plan with your partner on
Monday. Get the best
value for your dollar from
Tuesday through
Thursday. Travel looks
easiest on Friday and
Saturday, and those are
your best days for a
break. On Sunday, go
along with somebody
else's agenda even if you
don't feel like it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Monday's your best day
for getting organized.
Get a partner's feedback
from Tuesday through
Thursday. Do your best
to listen. Get your
finances into order on

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Get your finances
whipped into shape this
week. Make a romantic
commitment on Monday.
Do creative work from
Tuesday through
Thursday. Accept an
exciting invitation on
Friday or Saturday. Take
care of practical matters
on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Start new projects this
week; don't put them off
any longer. Focus on
home and family Monday.
Schedule romance for
Tuesday through
Thursday. Don't plan a
date on either Friday or
Saturday. Sunday might
be good, especially if
you're in a committed
relationship. If you're not,
that could happen, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Hopes, dreams and fears
are on your mind. The
sun's going into your sign
next, so finish old pro-
jects this week. Study on
Monday. Fix things at
home from Tuesday
through Thursday.
Schedule a date for
Friday or Saturday. Go
ahead and get serious,
too. Check things off
your list on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

On Monday, find ways to
make money, or at least
to str things up. From
Tuesday through
Thursday, you may find
the answer you're seek-
ing. Change things
around at your house on
Friday and Saturday. This
week your best day for
romance is Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

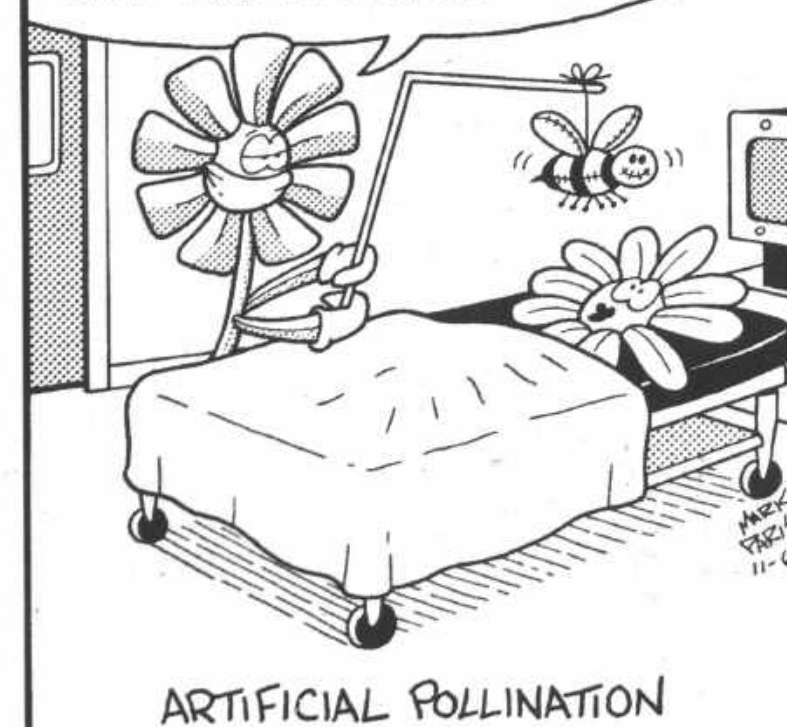
You'll be tested again
this week, and then you'll
move on to the next
phase. You're strong on
Monday; evaluate a tough
problem. You'll have an
intuitive edge this week,
so ponder from Tuesday
through Thursday. Things
should come together on
Friday and Saturday. Stay
close to home and rest
on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Travel if possible this
week. Monday may be
difficult, but you should
be able to get away from
Tuesday through
Thursday. If you can't
leave, at least make con-
tacts with foreigners
then. Study ways to
make money on Friday
and Saturday. Meditate
on your problem on
Sunday, and you could
have an inspiration.

off the mark by Mark Parisi

TRY TO RELAX, MRS. CAROTHERS,
THE FERTILITY TREATMENT WILL
ONLY TAKE A MOMENT...

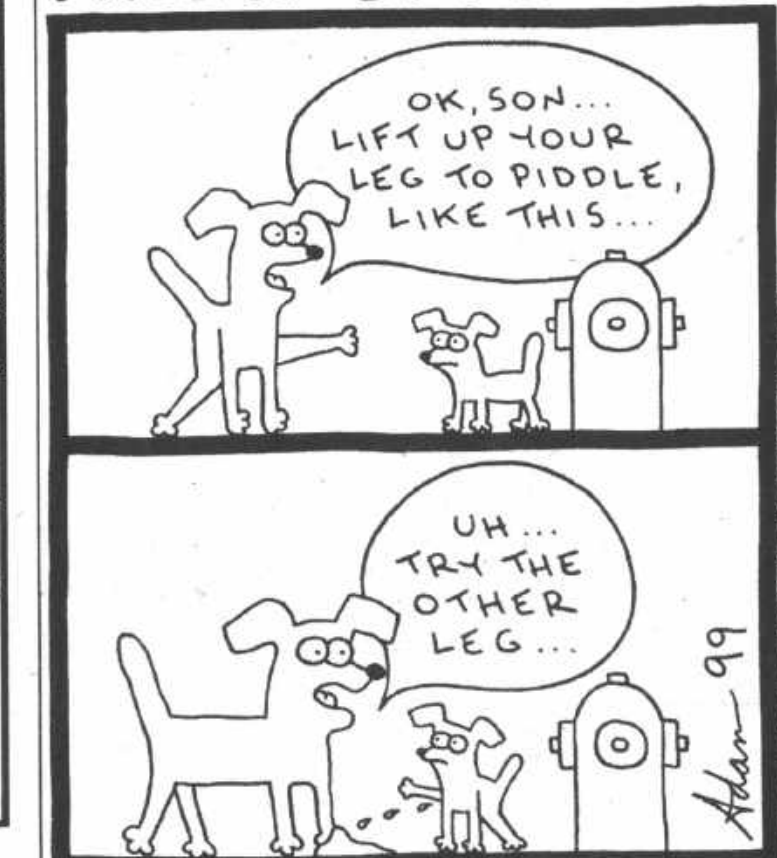


ick Rich Moyer



Adam

LONG DAY AT THE
FIRE HYDRANT...



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Bruins

• from page 20

The dilemma facing Bruins' management now is whether to send Grahame to the minors, or trade Tallas for some third line help.

The smart money is on the demotion of Grahame, no matter how undeserving he is of it. The smart thing to do would be to trade Tallas to a team in need of a proven goaltender.

The Buffalo Sabres come to mind due to Dominic Hasek's recent groin injury that looks to

keep him out for a good chunk of the season.

The Sabres have an overload of talented third line, defensive minded players, something the Bruins have been lacking since the departure of Tim Taylor to the New York Rangers last summer.

With Dafeo back on board, and Andreychuk lighting the lamp nearly every game, the Bruins look to be in good shape.

If they can keep playing like they have been for the last few weeks, Sports Illustrated may not be too far off with its prophecy, and Bruins fans will have no problems opening their eyes during the post-season.

Celtics

• from page 19

The Sox went on to lose the World Series to the Mets, and Jeff Bagwell has gone on to become one of the most feared hitters in baseball and an MVP for the Houston Astros.

The Celtics are a very exciting team to watch right now, because they've been in every game that they've played this season and

are 3-1 so far at the start of the long N.B.A. season.

If they keep on playing like they have been, the fans will be in for a treat, because they will make the playoffs for the first time in five years, with the chance of doing something while in them. Celtic pride is on its way back, and soon the Celtics could be hoisting up another Championship banner to add to the sixteen that are already there!

Cross Country

• from page 20

Keene knew they owned the race up front, so their strategy revolved around pack running. Using the front running abilities of St. Germaine, junior Wilson Perez, and Jensen, the Owls maintained a tight group of seven for three miles.

At that point it was clear that Keene would sweep the race, so each man began to race for his individual position in the meet. St. Germaine came out the clear winner.

Distancing himself from his teammates, St. Germaine won the race by nearly 20 seconds.

The feat was made all the more impressive knowing that the gap was opened in only the final two miles of the race.

There is little doubt that this year's Little East Champion will continue the trend established by Kocycha and Jensen.

The Keene State Women's Cross Country Team had an impressive showing despite the absence of its top two runners. Mary Proulx is recovering

from a severe ankle sprain, and Coach Peter Thomas pulled Amella Bentley from the race when her recent hip injury began to flare up.

Sophomore Heather Wood and Freshman Kelly Ward both came up big for the women, earning All-Little East recognition and pacing Keene to an impressive 5th place finish in the larger Alliance competition.

Results:
Women: Heather Wood 9-20:28; Kelly Ward 20-21:01; Brandy Sheeran 32-21:52; Amber Webster 40-22:20; Caitlin Furman 58-23:26; Johanna Lindberg 59-23:27; Sharon Jensen 62-23:32; Courtney Staab 65-23:53; Kristen Burns 66-23:58; Courtney English 82-25:34.

Men: Matt St. Germaine 1-25:40; Wilson Perez 2-25:53; Scott Jensen 3-26:01; Godfrey Berger 4-26:15; Paul Visser 5-26:16; Mark Miller 6-26:24; Paul Phelps 7-26:25; Scott Singleton 19-27:20; Luke Mitchell 25-27:43; Eric Rounds 29-28:11; Todd Piper 35-28:24; Jim Edson 39-28:45; Andy Knapp 48-29:28; Brian Lorimer 58-30:01; Jeff Leavitt 62-30:22; Don Royer 76-32:29.

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Griffey gets shopped around by Mariners

LARRY STONE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DANA POINT, Calif. -- The Mariners can say without fear of contradiction that the Minnesota Twins will not be a player in the Ken Griffey Jr. sweepstakes.

A Twins executive told Seattle General Manager Pat Gillick that if they paid Griffey the \$17 million that the Mariners offered the superstar and then signed their 24 other players for the minimum salary of \$200,000, they would still be over their payroll budget.

So it goes in baseball's surreal economic world, which escalated further yesterday at the general managers meetings when the Dodgers gave newly acquired outfielder Shawn Green a six-year, \$84 million contract.

For players of this caliber, the meek and small markets need not apply.

The Mariners are in the process of ascertaining just who is serious about Griffey, whose next contract will dwarf Green's. After meeting with three clubs, Sunday, they convened with five more yesterday and were to close out the preliminary round of talks today by talking to four more teams. It can be assumed that by the end of the day, the Mariners will have talked to the Reds, Mets, Indians, Braves, Yankees, Astros, Red Sox, Cardinals and Orioles, and possibly Texas and Tampa Bay.

"I think our meetings Sunday were a little more productive than the ones today, but we still had some good exchanges of ideas and some people that were interested," Gillick said. "It was a good day."

Gillick said the Mariners have received about five tangible offers for Griffey, none of which have been to their liking.

They could begin narrowing the list and having second meetings with some teams tomorrow.

"We're not the smartest guys in the world, but there's a little psychology," he said. "You've got to be a little patient."

The Reds remain the most openly aggressive team in their pursuit of Griffey, and a second meeting with them is virtually assured.

"We have a club that won 96 games, and it's very hard to mess with that," said Darrell "Doc" Rodgers, the Reds' assistant general manager. "But, hey -- it's Ken Griffey Jr."

The Reds could put together an attractive package that includes starting pitcher Denny Neagle or Brett Tomko, center fielder Mike Cameron, closer Danny Graves or Scott Williamson -- who was named National League Rookie of the Year yesterday -- and shortstop prospect Travis Dawkins, who

impressed Gillick on the Pan-American team last summer. "If you've seen Barry Larkin or Pokey Reese, you have a good idea how Dawkins plays," Rodgers said.

"He's risen to every challenge we've given him. He's going to play at a high level for a very long time."

The Mariners will not doubt ask for first baseman S e a n Casey, one of the NL's rising stars.

"We try not to have untouchables," Rodgers said. "Of course, there are players it would be very, very difficult to part with."

As to whether the Reds could sign Griffey beyond this season, Rodgers said, "In the past, we've been able to sign a lot of players who didn't seem to fit financially. We do have a stadium on the way, and players coming back to their hometown have been known to work with clubs."

Rodgers said the Mariners are "working at a pace that suggests when the right deal comes along, they're going to get it done."

But they also continue to tell teams that they're prepared to keep Griffey if the right deal

doesn't come along. Manager Lou Pinella is on hand to help convey that point personally.

"We're not desperate," Gillick said. "We want to make the best deal we can now. But we're still going to get taken advantage of."

Gillick said he was surprised one team expected to be a player for Griffey opted out.

The Braves, who would be an obvious front-runner if they decide to pursue Griffey, were expected to meet with the Mariners today.

The Mariners are closing in on a three-year contract extension for catcher Dan Wilson.

The option to renew his contract is up tomorrow, but there's a good chance they will be ready to announce a new deal by then in the range of \$13 million to \$15 million that will keep Wilson in Seattle through 2002.

In exchange for Green and minor-league second baseman Jorge Nunez, the Dodgers gave up disgruntled outfielder Raul Mondesi and pitcher Pedro Borbon Jr.

The deal was brokered by agent Jeff Moorad, who represents Green and Moorad. It was contingent upon the Dodgers' reaching terms on a contract extension with Green, which happened yesterday afternoon.

The \$14 million annual value of Green's contract is surpassed only by new teammate Kevin Brown, who is averaging \$15 million a year on the seven-year, \$105 million contract he signed last year.



Ken Griffey, Jr. has become the most sought after players in baseball since asking for a trade.

Women's Soccer

Owls surprise critics with their success, determination

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College Women's soccer team, seeded sixth in the ECAC tournament, lost to third seeded Middlebury by a score of 3-0 last Wednesday afternoon.

In the first half the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. Middlebury got on the board in the second as first year player Meg Bonney snuck the ball past Owl goalkeeper Melissa Kiniry.

Five minutes later, Middlebury got an insurance goal as Britt Kittelsen fired a shot from 18 yards out into the top corner of the net.

Middlebury goalkeeper Ali Connolly recorded three saves for her seventh shutout of the season. Kiniry collected six saves for Keene State.

This was the second time Keene State faced Middlebury this season. On September 29, the Panthers defeated the Owls 2-1 in Owl Stadium.

Despite the loss, the 12-7-2 Owls had a fantastic year, especially considering they had 19 freshmen on their roster.

Among the many things the young Owl team accomplished this season was making it to the finals of the Little East Conference Tournament.

Players such as Jess Williams stepped it up for the Owls all year long, netting key goals when the Owls needed them.

"We surprised many of our critics by doing as well as we did," said Keene State head coach Denise Lyons. "Especially by making it to the ECAC tournament, which is very prestigious."

By playing so well with many first year players, the Owls have a chance to do some big things in the near future.

With the experience gained this season, Keene State should be ready to make it even further next year.

"We had a great year, and we are only losing one senior," said Lyons. "The future looks bright for us."

Volleyball

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

The Keene State Owls finished seventh out of the eight teams in the Little East Conference Women's Volleyball Tournament at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, Connecticut last weekend.

The Owls were the seventh seed going into the tournament Friday night, when they lost to the second seed Eastern Connecticut (3-0). On Saturday the Owls lost to the sixth seeded Southern Maine in the consolation bracket of the tournament.

The Owls finished their first season under new head coach Scott Price with a solid 10-16 record. Senior Liz Beshing from Melrose, Massachusetts, was

selected to the All-Tournament team for her strong play throughout the weekend tournament.

Senior Kristin Jaeger finished out her career leading the team this year in almost every statistical category, and was a big factor in all of Keene's wins.

Freshmen Sarah Doyle and Junior Sarah Reed had very productive seasons for the Owls. The tandem often helped set up the Owl offense, which allowed players like Jaeger to score easily.

"I think our season went well.

I'm disappointed with our overall record, but we had fun and every-

one got along," said Jaeger. "We had a good time, which is the most important thing."

When asked whether her career as an Owl was a success, Jaeger stated "Yeah, I improved myself, and I'm watching them in the finals."

everything they had this year in

College Football

Tennessee moves to No. 2 in BCS standings

DAVE FAIRBANK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Once-beaten Tennessee, which trails undefeated Virginia Tech in both national polls, vaulted past the Hokies to No. 2 in this week's Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday.

Top-ranked Florida State again is No. 1 in the BCS standings, which will determine the two teams that play for the national title Jan. 4 in New Orleans.

The Seminoles (9-0) are first with 2,644 points. Tennessee (7-1) has 7,077 points, and Tech (8-0) has 7,400 points. Florida (8-1) is fourth with 9,899 points.

The Hokies moved from No. 3 to No. 2 in both the media and coaches' polls following their 20-2 Penn State's loss to Minnesota on Saturday.

Tennessee jumped one spot to No. 3 in the polls, but three spots in the BCS.

Two components, strength-of-schedule and computer rankings, lifted the Volunteers, who were fifth in last week's BCS standings.

After beating Notre Dame 38-14 on Saturday, Tennessee was judged to have the ninth-toughest schedule. Tech, which squeezed past West Virginia 22-20, has the 60th-toughest schedule.

The Hokies fell dramatically in the eight computer rankings considered by the BCS.

While four of the eight computers had Tech No. 1 last week, none do this week.

A drop from first to sixth in the Dunkel rankings was especially damaging.

The Hokies dropped 22 points overall from last week, when they were third behind Florida State and Penn State. Tennessee picked up 3.96 points.

Tech coach Frank Beamer offered his standard answer when asked about falling behind

the Volunteers in the BCS standings.

"I've said all along that I think you play your games and the two best teams will play at the end, and I think that's exactly what we need to do right now, just keep playing," he said.

"We've got a big, big ball game here against Miami this week."

That's what I'm going to concern myself with right now," Beamer said he downplays discussions about the BCS with his players.

"I tell them to keep playing each week, do the very best you possibly can, and the two best teams over the long haul are going to play for the national championship."

Asked later about the possibility of going 11-0 and being passed over for a spot in the national championship game, Beamer replied, "I think the two best teams are going to play. And if that's us, then that's us. If it's not, then there's two other teams out there that's better. That's the way I look at it."

But Florida, whose strength of

Commentary

Celtic Pride returns to Boston

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

Celtic Pride! The Boston Celtics are well on their way back to where they used to be for so many seasons.

Don't get me wrong, they're a few years away from winning the N.B.A. Championship, but the Celtics are on the right track to getting there.

This is the third year of the Rick Pitino era, and his goals for the season are obvious, to make the playoffs and contend for the championship. However, some of that is just coach talk.

Honestly, how can he think about even contending for the championship this year? The playoffs are a legitimate goal, and I would be, like many Celtics fans, disappointed if they didn't make it there this year.

They have a big opportunity to do well this year because of the situation in the Eastern Conference. There are no clear-cut winners in the east this year, which includes the usual powerhouses Indiana Pacers and New York Knicks. It's a crashout; anyone can make some noise this season.

The Celtics made some stupid moves that in my opinion will hurt them in the long-run when they traded future superstar guard Ron Mercer for ex Celtic forward Danny Fortson from the Denver Nuggets.

The Celtics are improved right now, but they gave away a budding superstar because they didn't want to pay him what he was worth.

In a lot of N.B.A. expert's minds, Mercer was the player to keep, not Antoine Walker, who at times is a very selfish and erratic player.

The trading of Mercer will come back to haunt the green, just like when the Red Sox traded Jeff Bagwell for relief pitcher Larry Anderson.

see CELTICS, page 18

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WHERE'S GRIFFEY GOING?

WOMEN'S SOCCER IN ECAC

Owls advance to NCAA's

Men's Soccer

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWICZ
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team made history on Sunday by becoming the champions of the first ever Little East Conference soccer tournament by beating rival Plymouth State 1-0.

It took 92 minutes to decide to winner but in the end Owl standout Lakota Denton found the back of the net in the first overtime period for his 14th goal of the season.

With Denton netting the game winner the Owls earned their third consecutive NCAA Division III tournament championship in the same birth.

Plymouth State and Keene State renewed their rivalry yet again with the LEC tournament title on the line.

They were playing each other for the second time this season.

In the only other meeting Keene State came out on top.

For the first 90 minutes of play both teams played to a scoreless tie.

Great defense and great saves by the keepers for both teams were the causes for the lack of scoring.

This game was a hard fought battle between two top soccer programs.

Denton had earlier opportunities to score but he could not convert them.

In the overtime period he converted his chance in a big way.

"I thought about crossing it, but we hadn't tested their goalie the entire game, so I hit it as hard as I could and it went through his hands," Denton said.

"At the end of the game I told him he was being a bit too selfish."

I need you to shoot the ball, said head coach Ron Butcher. "The next thing you know he pulls the trigger and the game is over!"

After Denton's overtime goal the entire team came running off the bench and piled on top of him in celebration.

"This means everything," Denton said. "Since August 23 we've been trying to do this, so it's really exciting."

The Owls won the regular season championship and the tournament championship in the same season.

Keene State earned the right to play at a cold and windy Owl Stadium on Sunday by beating Eastern Connecticut in the semifinal game.

Friday, 3-0.

Scoring in the semifinal game for the Owls was

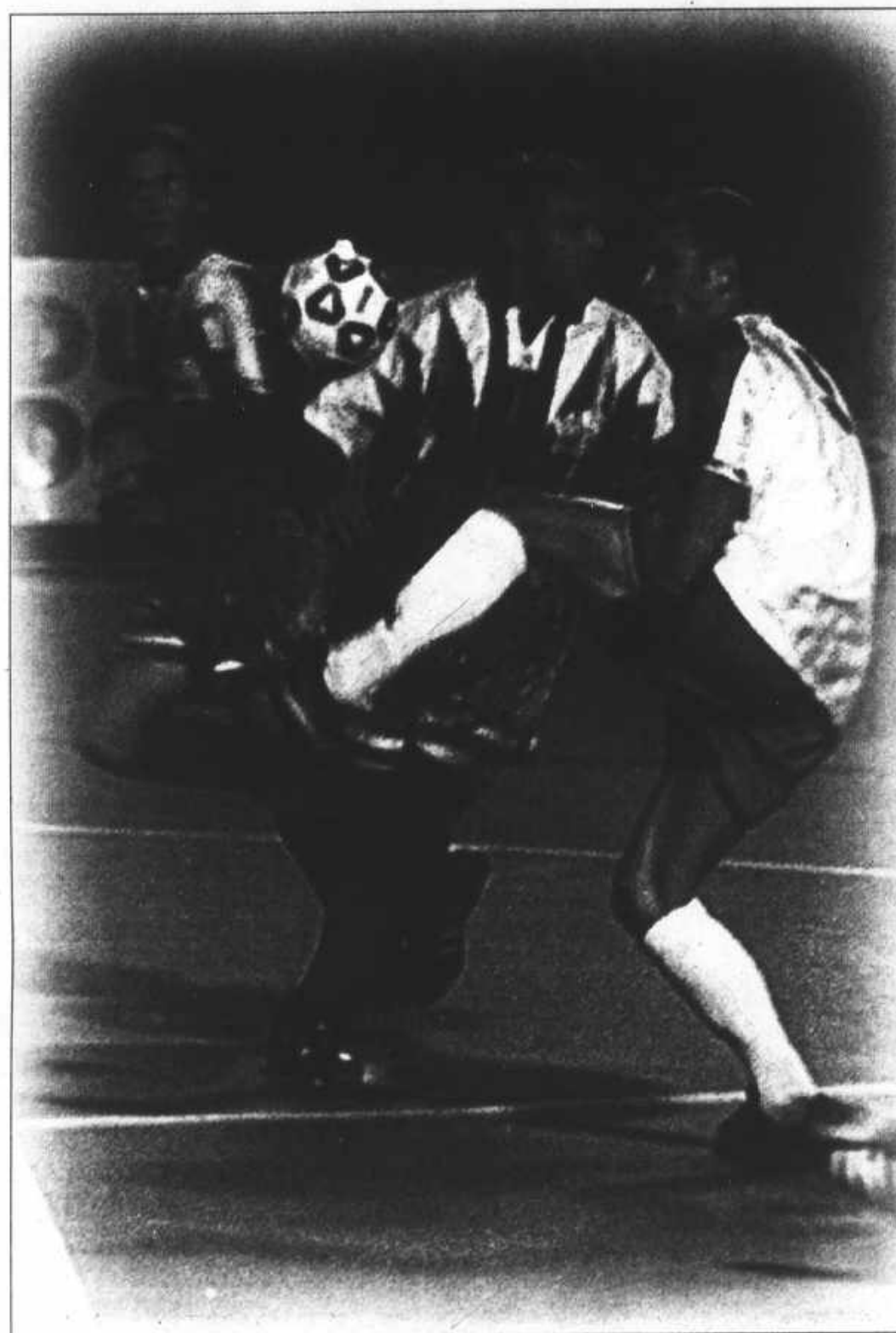
senior Chris Brunette, sophomore Jamie DeLong, and freshman Justin Hickman. Denton had two assists in the game.

The Owls begin their NCAA tournament play on Wednesday November 10 against Roger Williams.

This game will be played in Williamstown, Mass.

Last year the Owls lost their opening round game in the NCAA tournament to Amherst College by a score of 2-1.

If they win their opening round match the Owls will move on to play Salem State who they lost to in the final game of the regular season.



Lakota Denton (kicking ball) and teammates will compete in the NCAA tourney. Equinox photo by Rich Wuster

Commentary

Bruins ride players' hot streaks to wins

Boston Bruins

BEN ROY
The Equinox

"Can I open my eyes yet?" was the question asked collectively by Boston Bruins fans for the first two weeks of the young season.

After having their team picked to make it to the Stanley Cup finals, Bruin's fans didn't have much to be happy about.

Their leading goal scorer for the last two seasons was gone, their best defensive forward was gone, and worst of all, their number one goaltender was holding out.

The above factors, as well as overall lackluster play, led the boys from Causeway Street to a horrific 0-5-4 start, their worst since before the Bobby Orr.

As the Bruins limped into the season, one thing was evident; they needed someone to step up.

That someone turned out to be a 36-year-old Bruin, and his name wasn't Bourque, it was Dave Andreychuk.

Acquired in the off season as a free agent, Andreychuk was viewed by many as too little too late.

He was a deadly scorer in his prime, but his prime was five years ago, or so it was thought. Playing with a host of different linemates, he managed to show a bit of that scoring touch that had made him so feared in his days in Buffalo and Toronto.

Now, tied for the league lead in goals with 11, he is on pace to have the best season of his career.

If Andreychuk keeps up his torrid scoring pace (11 goals in 15 games), he will be the first Bruin to score 50 goals since Cam Neely accomplished the feat in the 1993-94 season. "I'm surprised just like everyone else," Andreychuk said.

Midway through Andreychuk's current streak, the Bruins received another well needed pick-me-up, all star goalie Byron Dafoe. Dafoe ended his contract holdout and signed on the dotted line for three years, worth a reported 9.3 million dollars.

The Bruins are presently riding a seven game unbeaten streak (6-0-1) due in large part to the play of the goalies that were only supposed to be an "adequate" substitution for Dafoe, according to President/General Manager, Harry Sinden.

Rob Tallas and rookie John Grahame have been the only bright spot on the team (excluding all the guys on the team named Andreychuk).

Grahame was not expected to see much action due to the fact that he was a rookie, and Tallas had served as Dafoe's backup for the past two seasons.

Instead, the rookie earned more playing time than the veteran Tallas, and earned a shutout in his first NHL win.

The problem now is that Boston has too many quality goaltenders.

This is the same team that has not had a quality goaltending tandem since Andy Moog and Reggie Lemelin shared time between the pipes in the early 90s.

see Bruins, page 18

Look forward to next week when winter sports season begins. Count on The Equinox for complete coverage.

Men's Cross Country dominates LEC race

SCOTT JENSEN

The Equinox

Three years ago, the Keene State Men's Cross Country team joined the Little East Conference with a bang.

Led by then Senior Matt Kociba, Keene captured both the team championship as well as the individual title.

Kociba went on to earn All-America recognition in both Cross Country and Track & Field that year. In 1998 KSC returned to defend their title.

This time the team was led by then junior Scott Jensen, and Keene once again captured both the team championship as well as the individual title.

Like Kociba, Jensen also went on to earn All-America recognition in both Cross Country and Track & Field.

At this year's meet, the Owls returned with force. While shutting out the competition, Keene placed seven runners in the first seven places, scoring a perfect 15 points.

Led by Freshman Matt St. Germaine, the Owls entered the race knowing they would settle for nothing short of a shut out.



The Magnificent Seven. Scott Jensen, Wilson Perez, Paul Phelps, Matt St. Germaine, Godfrey Berger, Paul Visser, and Mark Miller in the Little East Conference Championship. Equinox photo by Robert Berger

see Cross Country, 20

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out on the Edge



Chris Cheney brings music to campus.

see story, page 8



Natalie Portman gives great performance in less than worthy film.

see review, page 11



Swim teams open season at Bentley.

see story, page 16

KSC duo making a difference

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

For over a year and a half, Keene State student Jason Fraser and Dr. David White, a professor of education, have been making waves in children's literature, not only locally, but around the world.

Fraser and White just returned from Zurich, Switzerland, where they served as educational consultants for four schools.

For four days they gave 14 different presentations to over 500 students from all over the globe.

These workshops focused on cultural exploration through literature, writing through literature, and promoting critical thinking through the use of novels.

Fraser and White also gave workshops for teachers discussing the importance of children's literature and numerous ways of integrating it into the curriculum.

It is more difficult for European teachers to get access to new children's literature, Fraser said.

Both Fraser and White stocked up on over 100 books to bring over to introduce and use in their presentations.

Choosing the books was a difficult task.

"We chose personal favorites, powerful books, and books that could be tied into the workshop's themes," Fraser said. In July 1998, Fraser and White gave their first conference together as the

professional duo, Dr. David E. White and Mr. Jason W. Fraser.

Between 40 and 50 presentations later, the two men have developed not only a love for children's literature, but a strong friendship as well.

Before their four days of intense work in Zurich, they took six to hike the mountains of Switzerland, relax, and just hang out.

"It's hard to spend so much time with someone and not develop a strong relationship," White said.

Fraser took White's course on children's literature, and surprisingly only because he had used to be an elementary education major.

"I wasn't really interested in the subject at all," he said.

Fraser had actually gone to the first class with an add/drop form in his hand with only one question to ask White. Do you allow students to end sentences with a preposition?

With an odd look from White and a reasonable answer, Fraser decided to stay.

"I went to his office and we talked for three hours straight," Fraser said. "I always tried to hang out with my professors, because I realize they are people too." As the class went on, Fraser soon saw the importance of getting children into reading.

About two thirds into the course, White said he was so impressed with Fraser he wanted to figure out how to work with him after the semester was over.

"I didn't want to give him up," White said.

White, who had written some articles, proposed to Fraser that they work together to write an article on an author of Fraser's choice.

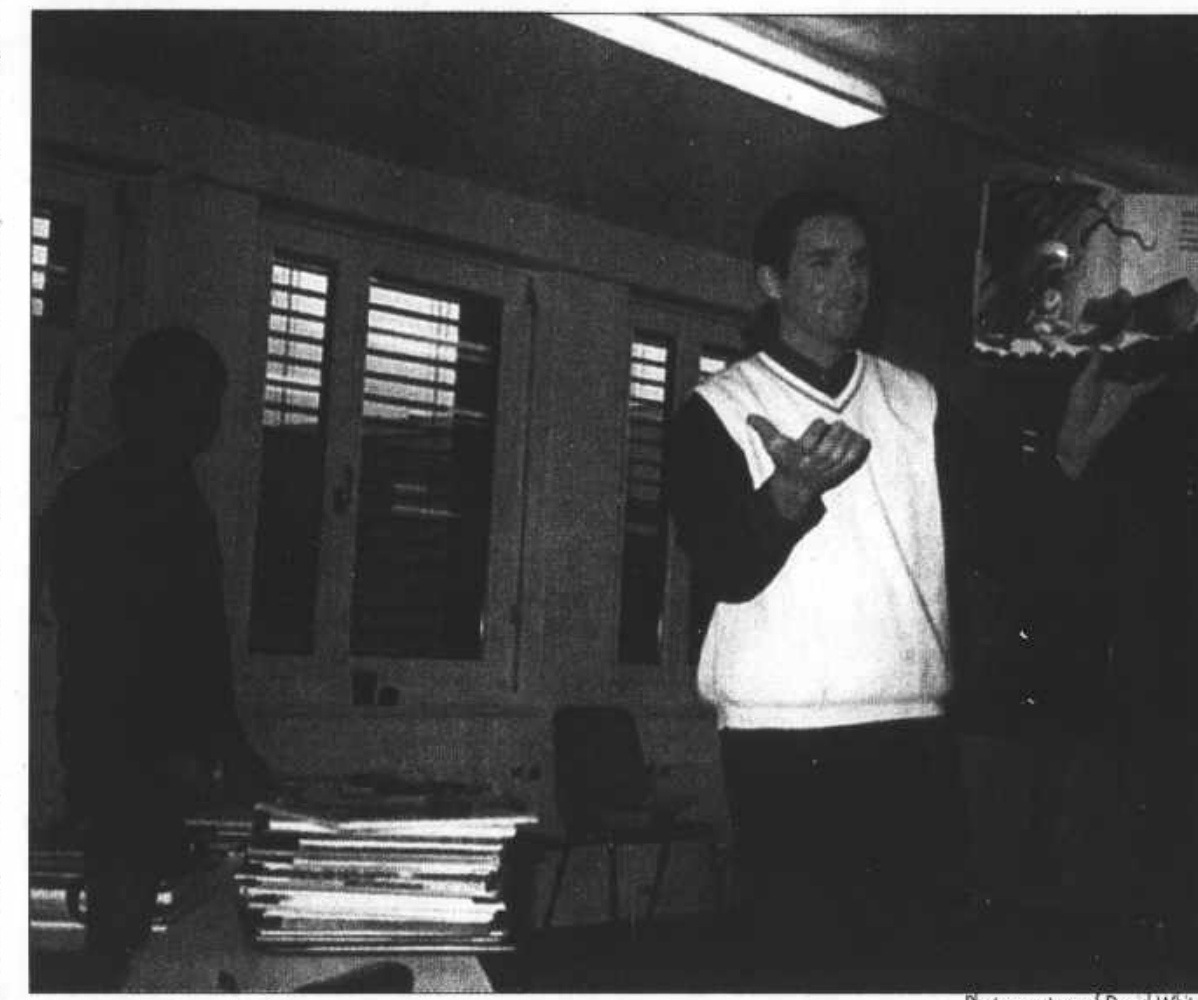
He chose Ann Turner and a 20 page article was the result.

The article was recently accepted to the Language Arts Magazine, and should be published soon.

Fraser co-presented author Ann Turner with White at last year's Children's Literature Festival, and the three of them kicked it off.

"We had a blast. We've been to her home three or four times, we're planning to present with her again. It's developed into a close relationship," White said.

The past year and a half have



Jason Fraser expresses enthusiasm for reading while teaching international students. Photo courtesy of David White

been extremely busy for both White and Fraser, but also very rewarding.

For Fraser, one of the best parts of working with White is that he gets to meet

so many people with so many ideas.

"It makes me a more valuable asset to other teachers," he said.

"It's really opened a lot of doors for me."

Fraser said he has yet to write a resume, a

resume, and a professional colleague who shares the same interests.

The two friends are already planning to continue presenting at conferences and teaching graduate courses together.

"The best thing is that I have gotten a really good friend," White said.

Working with Jason has

stretched me professionally further than no other sabbatical or experience ever has," White said.

Fraser's influence has even had an impact on how White teaches his courses.

"I'm trying to be more fair to the students at the upper end of the continuum," he said. Fraser's high school experience is a good example of what White means by this.

As an extraordinary student in high school, Fraser would often be overlooked by many of his teachers.

"My real goal is to start challenging all students, even those who are at the top," White said.

Another benefit to working with someone like Fraser, White said, is being able to have a professional colleague who shares the same interests.

The two friends are already planning to continue presenting at conferences and teaching graduate courses together.

"The best thing is that I have gotten a really good friend," White said.

Working with Jason has

The best thing is that I have gotten a really good friend.

Dr. David White

see DUO, page 6

White and Fraser hiked the mountains of Switzerland during their free time.

Drinking remains an issue on campus

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

Many people would assume that most residential college students between the ages of about 17 to 23, drink heavily.

This is a seemingly fitting stereotype, however, it does not pertain to everyone.

In 1995, of 33 states surveyed, New Hampshire ranked sixth in its rate of underage drinking, according to an article from the November 1 Keene Sentinel.

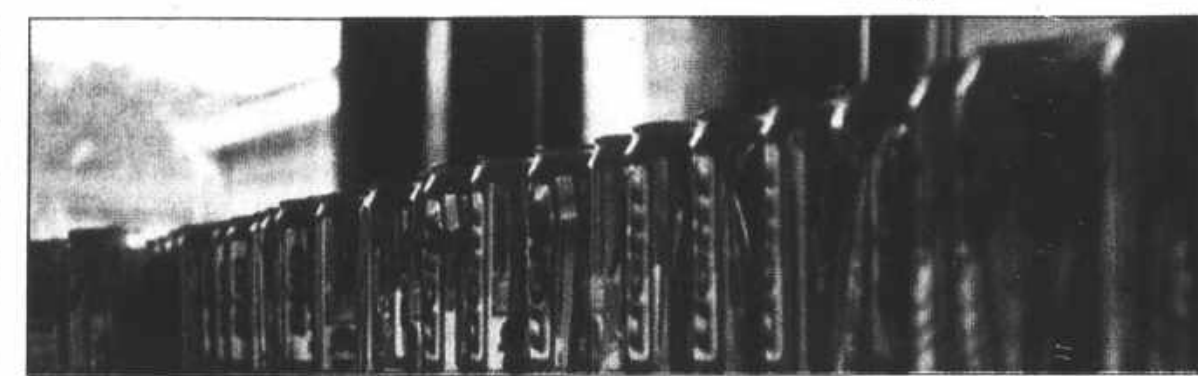
The article said that this past year, but there has been a slight increase in the past year."

June Cheshire County received a \$39,000 federal grant aimed at curbing underage drinking, using a combination of education and law enforcement.

While statistics show that arrests for underage drinking on the college campus are down, some do not see much of a change.

According to Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug problems, alcohol use at the college has "pretty much remained the same."

"We have seen decreases [in alcohol use] over the past seven years, but there has been a slight increase in the past year."



Remnants of a party reflect the an apparent problem on the KSC campus. Equinox photo by Kathleen Marzco

Matthews said, "The decrease has become stagnant at this point."

The reason most people on campus drink, Matthews said, is because they believe there is nothing else to do.

As for the roughly 20 percent of students on campus who do

not drink, Matthews said they are successful in finding other things to do.

Unfortunately, Matthews said he feels that these [other] things don't provide the quick fix that alcohol does.

He said that many people think that alcohol will help them to

become more social.

"The problem is that we become reliant on alcohol to socialize," Matthews said.

see DRINKING, page 6

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For the record

The Equinox seeks to maintain a high level of journalistic standards. If you find an error in the stories, let us know so we can issue a correction.