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Men's soccer 2-0 in weekend action

Courtesy of Stuart Kaufman and Sports Information

Lakota Denton (Bernardston, Mass.) had two goals to lead Keene State to a 4-0 Little East Conference men's soccer victory over Rhode Island College Saturday at Owl Stadium Complex.

Keene State improves to 9-4 (2-1 LEC). R.I. College goes to 6-5-2 (1-1-1 LEC).

Gerry Boggis' (E. Longmeadow, Mass.) first goal of the season gave KSC a 1-0 half-time. The Owls scored three unanswered goals in the second half.

Denton netted a pair, his ninth and 10th of the season, and Greg Lam (Barre, Mass.) scored his third of the year.

Robby Carson (Goffstown, N.H.) and Mike Norton (Plymouth, Mass.) had two assists each for the Owls.

D.J. Nordmark (So. Windsor, Conn.), who finished with six saves, made several spectacular stops to notch his fifth shutout of the season.

Peter Gallo (Smithfield, R.I.) finished

with six saves for the Anchormen.

Keene State returns to play next Saturday against UMass-Dartmouth.

In other Keene State mens soccer action, Phil DaRosa's goal with just 12 seconds remaining in regulation gave the Keene State College men's soccer team a dramatic 4-3 win over Bridgewater State (0-9) at BSC's Swenson Field on Wednesday.

Goals by Robby Carson, Lakota Denton, and Mike Norton gave Keene State a 3-1 half-time lead.

But the Bears tied the game in the second half on a pair of goals by Kyle Shave, the second coming with six minutes remaining in regulation.

That set the stage for DaRosa's game-winner in the closing seconds. It was his fifth of the season.

Brandon Beck made three saves for Keene. Matt Deignan finished with a season-high 15 saves for the Bears.

Keene State returns home to face Rhode Island College on Saturday (2 p.m.)



Mike Norton blows by a defender.

Equinox photo by Max Pergall

Women's soccer wins big in LEC play

Courtesy of Stuart Kaufman and the Sports Information Office

Jennifer Orisi (Allenstown, N.H.) and Olena Whipple (Ballston Lake, N.Y.) scored two goals each to lead Keene State College to a 6-0 Little East Conference women's soccer victory over Rhode Island College Saturday in Providence, R.I.

Keene State improves to 7-5-2 and remains undefeated in LEC play with a 2-0-2 mark.

Orisi scored the first two goals of the game, her fourth and fifth of the season, to stake KSC to a 2-0 half-time lead.

Whipple added her first two goals of the season and Sarah Nordle and Lauren Dayne also tallied in the second half.

Jessica Williams had two assists in the game and Rachel Simonson made three saves on the way to recording her third consecutive

shutout.

Keene State will host Anna Maria College at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Jessica Williams' (Nashua, N.H.) goal at the 10:16 mark of the second overtime was the difference as Keene State College edged Worcester State College 1-0 in a non-conference women's soccer game played Thursday in Keene.

After Sarah Nordle (Hooksett, N.H.) fed the ball into the crease area, Williams got a foot on the loose ball and got it in past Lancer goalie Katie O'Connor (Raynham, Mass.) for the win.

"I was just at the right place at the right time," Williams said, who notched her third goal of the season.

"I just wanted the ball to go into the net and get the game over with."

"It was very frustrating, we had a lot of opportunities, but we finally got it in and that's all that matters," Williams added.

With the victory, Keene State (6-5-2) goes over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Worcester State goes to 8-2-1.

Keene had several chances to win the game in regulation play.

Suzanne Heinkel (Westfield, N.J.) hit the post in the first half and Jennifer Orisi also hit the post with 3:35 left to go in the game.

Keene outshot the Lancers 14-8. KSC goalie Rachel Simonson (North Haven, Conn.) made six saves to pick-up her second straight shutout.

O'Connor finished with six saves for WSC.

Keene State travels to R.I. College for a LEC game on Saturday (1 p.m.).

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Outstanding Owl of the Week

The Outstanding Owl of this week is Kelly Smith of the Keene State College women's field hockey team. Kelly recently moved into first place in career assists with 34.

The two assists that put her over the top came in a 3-0 win over Bridgewater State in recent action.

Smith is also in third place in the all-time scoring list with 118 total points. CONGRATS KELLY



Outstanding Owl Kelly Smith

Equinox photo by Max Pergall

The Coach's Corner: Peter Thomas

MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

This week the Coach's Corner will take a look at a very successful member of the Keene State College community, Peter Thomas, a former Owl Harrier and now the men's and women's cross country and track coach.

Since the early 80s he has been a big part in the lives and careers of many Keene State athletes, a responsibility that he truly enjoys.

"I enjoy working with the teams and the interaction with the athletes. Watching their development from high school to a good collegiate runner," he said.

In addition to being a part of each runner's development, Thomas says that each year,

"brings its own rewards."

The rewards that he refers to don't envision a time when I won't be doing it," he said.

"If I had an indoor or outdoor track I think we would be in the trophies every year."

Peter Thomas, x-country coach

Other years it might just be the improvement of the team as opposed to overall success like a couple of years back when an overachieving team went from 10th place at midseason to eventually qualifying in the end.

For Thomas just seeing the kids happy and enjoying their hard work is its own adrenaline rush.

It will come though. For a man who has coached 18 all-Americans, including the 1989 individual champion, won the D-II coach of the year award five times, and even run five marathons it is just another hurdle to conquer.

For now Thomas will just work on finishing out the season, which includes meets four meets.

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Photo courtesy of sports information x country Head Coach Peter Thomas.

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Third party candidate



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Keene citizens show their dismay for plans of a bypass in the town.

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KSC student is well traveled



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Field hockey streak ends



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Bypass protesters unite against project

MICHELLE OTTERSON
The Equinox

Keene State College Students and Keene residents got together last Friday to protest a proposed bypass that would run over a portion of Keene State Campus.

They met at the corner of Winchester Street and Route 12, held up signs for traffic with slogans such as "Honk if you hate the bypass," and "If this were a roundabout you'd be home by now," and "Public transportation." One protester wore a gas mask.

The intersection resounded with honks and yells, most of them in support.

Protesters were opposed to the bypass for a number of reasons, including concern for Keene's wetlands, fear that the project would imper-

il downtown businesses and promote urban sprawl, and concern for the well being of the Keene State campus.

Laura Bogart, a member of

Campus Ecology, said that she was protesting because of "all of the environmental damage it's going to cause," and that "\$66 million could go to such better causes."

She also acknowledged that some campus land would be used for the project. The proposed bypass would run directly over the Brickyard Pond area of campus.

The main organizing force opposing the bypass is an organization called the Cheshire County Concerned Citizens.

Gary Davis, an organizer, said that his goal was, "trying to awaken the public's awareness there is an alternative to sitting at lights."

Davis voiced concern about the ecological impact. "Where is all the fill going to come from? That'll be pollution, too," he said, gesturing towards the entire intersection. "They want to raise all this road by a yard."

He further explained that the bypass would encourage drivers not to come to Keene businesses. "That's why it's called a bypass, it's intended to bypass Keene."

Another organizer, George Corrette, agreed. "People really don't understand the magnitude and scale of what's going to happen," he said.

Corrette, like other members of the organization, have also found that a number of governmental organizations have not been working in the best interests of the city of Keene. "We basically found the DOT to be basically unaccountable," he said.

Mike Casner, a member of the CCC, said, "A roundabout would cause zero damage (to the wetlands)," and, "I think the NHDOT is so

corrupt that we should tell them to take their money and shove it. We can fix the roads ourselves, and even if not, we would still be better off leaving the current mess as it is, because their so-called 'improvements' are a disaster."

Casner further explained his charges that the Department of Transportation is corrupt. "The traffic impacts caused by the existence of the proposed Konover project [a major shopping mall on route 10] will increase the traffic at this 'T' intersection by 49 percent. The corruption runs deep."

"NHDOT is mitigating for all of Konover's 'offsite' wetland impacts. Keep in mind that if Konover had to apply to the New Hampshire

Department of Environmental Services for these impacts [6 acres offsite and only 1 or 2 onsite], the NHDOT would not be able to justify issuing Konover the permit to fill those wetlands, because Konover is a private interest while NHDOT is a public interest. But this goes deeper still."

"A man by the name of Jim Phippard, who lives in Keene and owns Konover hired a company called 'Brickstone Masons' is behind the commercial development of that farmland 100 percent."

He was named by former mayor Pat Russell to be on the original Citizens Advisory Task Force. This is the clearest case of conflict of interest I have ever heard of."

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Gary Davis

Astronaut Cady Coleman visits KSC

Sarah Sheldon
The Equinox

Astronaut Cady Coleman spoke about her work on the space shuttle Columbia with the Chandra telescope last Wednesday in the Alumni Recital Hall.

"This mission was special for two reasons. First, for the past 25 years the people who have been putting their hearts and souls into this telescope will finally be able to see it be used. The second reason is that Eileen Collins commanded the mission. She is the first female to have command of the mission," Coleman said.

The Chandra is an x-ray observatory telescope that collects images of the universe. It is the largest telescope ever brought to space for the purpose of collecting images from space.

Before Coleman and the other four astronauts could go into space on the mission, she said they went through survival training in case

they had to jump out of the shuttle. Along with the survival training, there were also classes which trained the group of astronauts about the shuttle system and Earth itself.

"We take the classroom training so the geographers and the geologists tell us what they want to study, so we make sure that we take the right pictures," Coleman said.

Sharing space in the cargo bay was a "baby" telescope, which was to collect ultra-violet information, along with twenty different kinds of experiments.

Coleman also said they try to use all the space by living in three dimensions. It is challenging to live with other people who may or may not be your best friends. "You must always try to maximize the experience as a team," she said.

Coleman also talked about the

role of women astronauts in NASA over the past 25-30 years. It was 1978 before female astronauts first entered space, she said. Women are more visible than men are so they must do better than expected.

"Before you can become an astronaut, you have to be something else," she said.

Coleman has a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which she received in 1983. She then went received her

doctorate in Polymer Science and Engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1991.

Coleman ended her talk by saying the world of Astronomy is changing so fast by the time somebody finishes a textbook, it's out of date.

"You must always try to maximize the experience as a team."

Cady Coleman



Cady Coleman gives a lecture about her time in space.

Equinox photo by Chris Fabiano

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Campus Safety Log

October 10th - October 16th

Tues. October 10

12:11a.m. - A call was received reporting that a female off campus was threatening suicide. Police retrieved a knife from the subject and transported her to the Cheshire Medical Center.

6:25p.m. - A student reported that her license plate was stolen off her vehicle.

11:29p.m. - The RD from Carle Hall reported a large "explosion" between Carle Hall and the Owl's Nest. Witnesses said the sound was a car backfiring.

Wed. October 11

12:03a.m. - Several calls were received reporting what sounded like "gunshots" behind Owl's Nest four and five.

2:41p.m. - An assistant swim coach reported that three female swimmers found their belongings vandalized in

the locker room of Spaulding Gym.

10:34p.m. - An individual reported that a male subject outside the Redfern Arts Center harassed him.

Thurs. October 12

3:52a.m. - A call was received from a resident of Holloway Hall reporting that a woman was pounding on her door. The

individual was identified as a resident of the building. She apparently thought it was her door she was

banging on.

8:09a.m. - The library staff reported that a male in a blue jacket, carrying a coffee cup was outside yelling at people. The subject was located behind the dining commons lying on the grass.

9:07p.m. - The night attendant at Fiske Hall reported a male student who was

"freaking out."

Fri. October 13

4:46a.m. - An RA reported that intoxicated individuals were attempting to access and use their vehicles that were located behind Spaulding Gym. An officer convinced the individuals to return to their rooms.

5:13p.m. - A resident of Tisdale Apartments reported three subjects outside smoking marijuana.

Sat. October 14

1:30a.m. - A call was received reporting a male subject who had been assaulted, kicked in the face and found unconscious at Cumberland Farms. The victim was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center. His assailant had fled in a vehicle.

5:15a.m. - An abandoned vehicle was found on Old Chesterfield Road by

the Keene Police Department. The car was left in the middle of the road with a flat front tire and damage on its left side. The car belonged to a student in Holloway Hall. The KPD is still investigating.

1:08p.m. - A call was received from two residents of Holloway Hall reporting that someone went into their room and urinated on their floor.

Sun. October 15

12:38a.m. - An officer was called to check on the welfare of two individuals that were involved in a possible mild physical domestic dispute behind the gym. The female left the scene and was uncooperative. The male also fled the scene but was later found by an officer. The female subject was identified and will be contacted later.

2:14a.m. - An officer encountered a white

male on Winchester Street claiming he was 19 years old and drinking. The subject had blood on his hands. The Keene Police Department was notified.

2:20a.m. - A call was received reporting that people were breaking bottles on Butler Court. The individuals were uncooperative and disorderly.

An Owl's Nest RA that was off duty heard the individuals calling female residents of the Owl's Nest to "create and alibi." They wanted the females to say they were with them and not disturbing the peace.

3:34a.m. - An officer reported that his backpack was stolen from the hallway of Owl's Nest three.

3:57a.m. - Officers responded to the Pak's area because of a per

son that was reported to be down. The subject appeared to be a victim of assault. One student was involved and all activities were confirmed to be off campus. Health Services was notified.

Mon. October 16

12:01a.m. - A report was filed stating that a Silver Volkswagen outside the Art Center had its windows smashed. The car was known to have had prior damage but the caller claimed the damage looked new. The vehicle had left the area before an officer could check it out.

9:04a.m. - A student reported that his backpack was stolen from the hallway of Owl's Nest three.

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Babiarz aims to end war on drugs

LAURIE WANINGER
The Equinox

John Babiarz, a Keene State student, said that on Jan. 20, 2001, he would pardon all prisoners convicted of non-violent drug crimes, if he is elected governor of New Hampshire.

"The war on drugs will come to an end in New Hampshire if I am elected," said Babiarz.

After a meeting of the New Hampshire Hemp Council, at the Monadnock Hemporium, members of Keene State Libertarians, Babiarz and Hemp Council members joined a meeting of the Concerned Cheshire Citizens [a group seeking a less intrusive way of moving traffic through Keene] at the Keene

Unitarian Universalist Church, where Babiarz spoke.

About the war on drugs, Babiarz said, "that is a war against our constitution and our Bill of Rights. What people do on their own is their own business."

In support of the nation's young people, Babiarz said it's not fair that at age 18 you can vote and be drafted into the military, yet you cannot drink or buy a gun.

"They also harass you with stiffer terms for those under age 20 who get stopped for motor vehicle violations," he said.

"At 18 if you're an adult you should be treated as an adult for all laws across the board. There should be no discrimination," Babiarz said. He made a connection between the

environment and the Libertarian belief in property rights.

"Pollution is a transgression of our property rights. When an industry pushes pollution in the air they're polluting our air. That is a term of transgression of our property rights. Government has every role to stop them," Babiarz said.

Libertarians also advocate voluntary cooperation rather than force, he said.

The government does, however, have the right and responsibility to protect us from fraud and enforce our contracts, Babiarz said.

On other topics, he said that abortion is not a government issue. He also said that he is opposed to the death penalty.

Regarding education, Babiarz said

that he would solve the problem of funding education in the state of New Hampshire through targeted aid and alternatives to education.

The audience applauded the information that the Union Leader reversed its position and will allow Babiarz to participate in the gubernatorial debate on October 31.

Also on October 31 the Libertarians on Campus will be hosting a Halloween Pro-Hemp Concert and Rally in the Mabel Brown Room at Keene State. Confirmed bands include Keene State's own "The Cling" and POK-ERFACE.

Libertarian Gubernatorial Candidate John Babiarz

Equinox Photo by Laurie Waninger

Assembly finalizes plans for Pumpkin Lobotomy

ANDY SYLVIA
The Equinox

Plans for the upcoming Pumpkin Lobotomy were discussed this Tuesday night by the Student Assembly.

This year's Lobotomy will take place the day before the Pumpkin Festival on Friday, Oct. 27 on the Fiske Quad.

Festivities begin at three and Student Body President Matt Uvilia said he expects over 12,000 pumpkins to be carved. He said that several of which would be in a panorama spelling out "KEENE STATE COLLEGE".

All of the pumpkins will be sent to Central Square as Keene State's representation in this year's Pumpkin Menagerie downtown.

The Assembly also discussed monetary issues concerning two student organizations, KSS-TV and AWWP, the Club for Industrial Safety Majors.

KSS-TV, the student run equivalent of KSC-TV, asked for \$2,500 in

equipment funds while AWWP sought \$615 for a Career Day and general supplies. Both were unanimously approved.

Student Assembly members will be seeking out liaisons from all other non-Greek/Honors Clubs later this week.

Matters concerning the startup troubles with The Equinox were discussed and explained in financial affairs with all problems seeming to be resolved.

Overall, more than \$1,000 from the student activities fund was spent on fixing computers from with advisors from the Concord Monitor giving professional advice on transitional troubles that the paper had.

The Vice President position from the Sophomore class is currently vacant and elections will be held again on November 7.

Apparently no one applied for the position in the initial student elections, and hopes are that someone will take the initiative this time around.

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COURTESY OF COLLEGE RELATIONS

The winner of this year's Distinguished Teacher Award is Dr. Kenneth Bergman, professor of biology.

Colleagues and students who nominated him describe his unwavering commitment to Keene State and his "incredible knowledge in the field of biology."

In fact, one colleague said, "it is truly amazing that he hasn't been selected prior to this date for his 20 years of dedicated service to the teaching of biology at KSC."

Bergman joined the KSC faculty in 1979 after two years of postdoctoral work at Harvard University.

He had previously earned a bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. from Harvard, specializing in cell and developmental biology.

He has contributed not only in the KSC classroom but throughout the campus community, serving on scores of college task forces and committees and as a mentor to stu-

dents and new teachers.

One colleague said "Ken holds his students to high standards and has argued strongly that high expectations should be maintained universally throughout all disciplines."

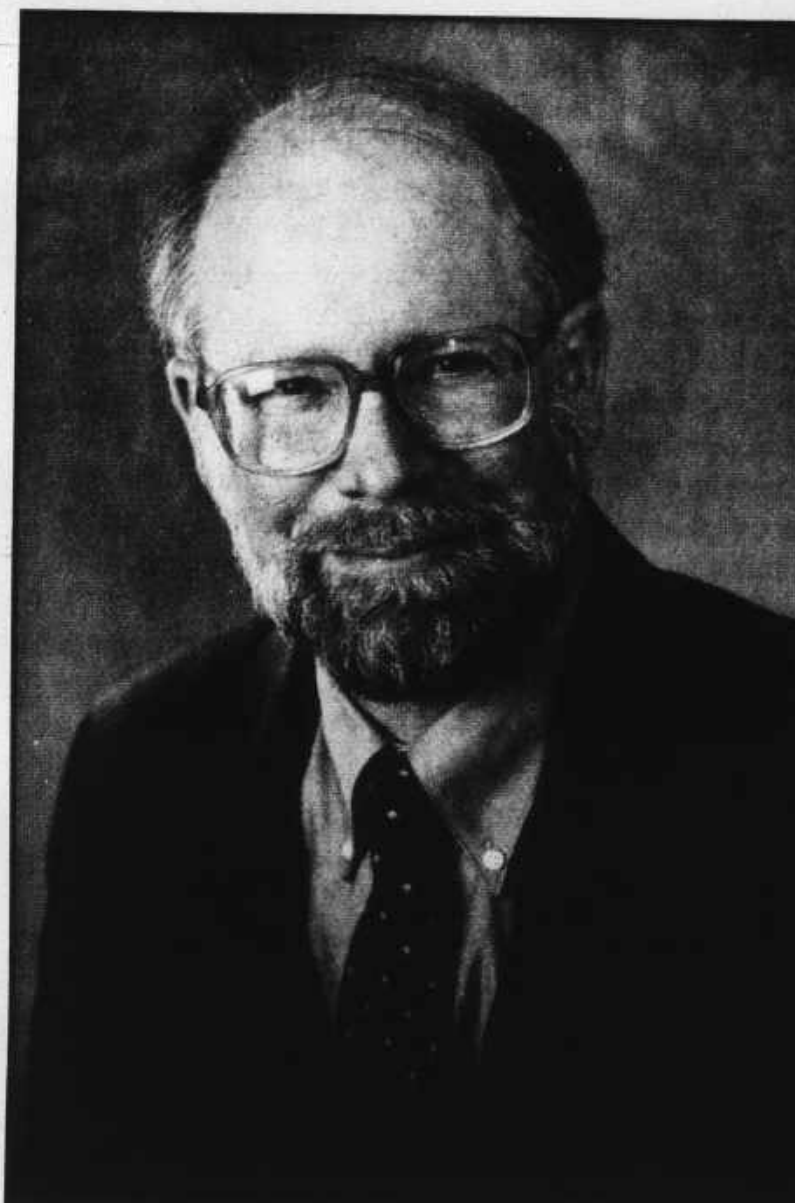
The award, as well as awards for the parent of the year, and two Granite State Award winners, will be honored at the Fall Honors Convocation on Sunday, Oct. 22.

Granite State Awards will be presented to George R. Hanna of Keene and the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough.

Receiving the Parent of the Year citation will be Barbara Harwood of Derry, N.H.

The annual event, a highlight of Parent and Family Weekend, also honors dean's list students and features a concert by the KSC Concert Band.

The concert begins at 12:02 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium, with the honors ceremony beginning at 1 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.



Professor Kenneth Bergman will be honored this Sunday

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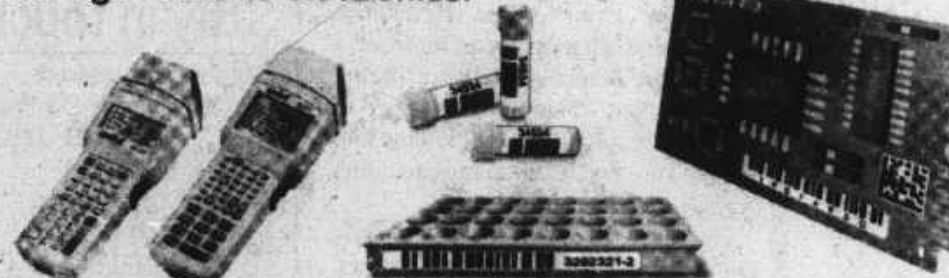
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Warning: Don't Feed the Beasts!

A number of students have had altercations with wild beasts lately. Granted, these creatures are only about the size of a housecat, but we have all been more than a little afraid of meeting these things in a dark alley late at night.

The paranoia runs deep. Large men shy away from these small yet dangerous creatures.

While we can understand the fear, it is important to remember that these things that go bump in the night are not out to get us. They only want to forage for food, and experience tells us they do not want to eat us. No, this creature would much prefer a candy bar. But who could blame them?

The animal in question is the dreaded skunk. Canadian kitty. Polecat. The Odiferous Omnivore.

So what's behind the sudden abundance of the stinky strays? Perhaps we should take a logical look at what causes population growth in such animals.

It must be either a sudden lack of predators, or an increase in food, and since there have never really been any roving bands of skunk terminators in the past, their absence now should not really be a factor.

Perhaps our little black and white friends have found a new food source. When walking around campus, it becomes apparent that a number of people have felt that it was appropriate to throw the remainders of their midnight snacks on the ground.

If we are not deliberately feeding our little pets, then we must be doing so out of sheer negligence.

Hopefully we will all remember this the next time we are considering throwing the rest of that sandwich on the sidewalk. The alternative really stinks.

LETTERS, FAXES & E-MAILS

Questions remain despite silence

We on the President's Commission on the Status of Women would like to respond to the letter in your issue #1 from the mother of the rape victim. It is unconvincing that there could be a party with 200 people and yet no one was aware that someone was being raped. What does this tell us about the Keene State College community? Why would anyone keep silent? Would anyone want to see a victim suffer just because they didn't want to "get involved"? Would a friend really want to protect a friend who had done this to another person? What is our responsibility when any of us see behaviors that are simply not okay? Some of us, in our various roles on campus, have heard from students that, in fact, many students do know who the perpetrator is. We hope that if these students haven't already shared this information with the police that they will do so. If you are unsure about how to contact the police, talk with a faculty or staff person that you know to help you.

Although we know - because we hear the rumors and know the national statistics - that this was not an isolated incident, victims usually don't report rape. The primary reasons they give in anonymous surveys are feelings of shame and self-blame and fears about not being believed, reactions from family and friends, and fears about their reputation. Let's put the blame where it belongs - with the perpetrators and with those who let them get away with it by remaining silent.

STSS is Busy

States of Women Keene State College Thank you for the opportunity to remind/ inform students about what STSS- Student Technology Support Service does. STSS is the student Helpdesk for ALL student technology needs. These needs include assistance with email accounts, cable TV problems, telephone issues, and network access problems. STSS also staffs and supports public access labs such as Rhodes Hall, Mason Library and the cyberstation. We also provide technical resources to the college community needing assistance. STSS is truly an organization "of students, by students". STSS is one of the largest student employers on campus. We are able to provide students cont'd p. 5...

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Thomas Jefferson, founding father of our nation

STAFF COMMENTARY

A Different Measure of Success

I remember the first class I had at Keene State. It was a history class with a teacher who had lost his voice. He hooked up a microphone to his mouth, so the class could hear him speak. It was right then when I realized that those high school days were long over.

That teacher is now retired and my tenure at Keene State is on its last leg.

I was never a good student and to be honest, I'd rather watch a Larry Bird highlight video than do any schoolwork. However, I've always felt that an education doesn't always need to come from the classroom; it can come from places and people you'd least expect.

I met this guy named Duke at the gym a few years back. He was in his late sixties; he always would shake your hand until it was about to fall off. He had some health problems but he was always there in the morning.

He'd tell me about his life and things he has seen, people he has met. He was just a very honest person. There were some days that he was real sick but he'd continue to come in. He always gave people his best regardless of the condition he was in.

On the opposite side of the gym, there was this woman who was legally blind. She was there training

everyday. I didn't know her well but she was always friendly. It always amazed me how active she was.

There was another guy who had muscular dystrophy. He was there everyday as well. There were days when tears would come down his eyes during an exercise. I couldn't believe some of things that I saw him do.

These three individuals were giving something to me that they never knew.

There have been days when I have been sick and I wanted to go back to bed. There have been days when I didn't want to do any schoolwork at all. Then I think about what I've seen and it motivates me.

Once you turn a certain age and go to school or choose not to, you're faced with many challenges. You pick a major and then you change your mind. You stress out about all the work you need to get done.

My advice to you, is don't stress out. It can ruin your life. With some hard work, success is possible for anyone.

Success is an ironic thing. You make a lot of money; people think you're successful. You fail a class; you're considered an underachiever. Well, there are plenty of people out there who have failed a class and made a lot of money. It's all pointless if you think about it.

Take some time and get to know the people around you. Ask them questions about anything and everything.

Give everything and everyone a chance and you may actually learn something.

STAFF COMMENTARY

Failed War on Drugs

Each year, millions of dollars are spent on the "War on Drugs". This money is used to fund law enforcement agencies that hunt down and imprison people involved in the drug community.

Even the phrase "War on Drugs" is wrong, since the word "war" implies that there can be a winner and a loser. There is no way to end drug use in the world, and therefore no way that the war on drugs can be won.

All that happens is people participating in a vicious crime go to prison and taxes go up to fund the police department. This has been going on for years with only nominal success. Much of this money could be used more efficiently in other ways.

The enforcement of anti-drug laws is like trying to teach your dog to wash its car. You can try, but there will never be a complete success. It is impossible to think that there is any way to stop people from experimenting with different mind-altering substances.

Even in countries where the penalties are much more severe people still take risks. According to a former Ecuadorian roommate, the soldiers of Ecuador shoot Colombians for growing Cocaine in the rain forests.

This is unnecessary and pointless and yet each day American citizens face death and imprisonment from a fascist system when trying to purchase drugs.

Many of the reasons that drugs are illegal are for more reasons than public safety. One major reason is that no politician wants to be the one who makes drugs legal. They are afraid that the people who fund them

like the Christian Coalition will protest and not give the thousands of dollars in bribe money, or campaign funding. Also, their opponents will use the information in a negative way.

A second reason is that the police departments do not want to lose the money that they receive from taxes, since whatever they do not spend they will not receive the next year. It is the views of these Gestapo organizations that oppress the individual freedoms we as Americans have. If the police departments get less money for the "War on Drugs" the taxes for each person will decrease.

When discussing the spending of the police departments, it is important to look at where the money goes. Much of it is spent in the form of D.A.R.E. programs, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education. This program is more of a failure than France's resistance during the Holocaust. The program tries to teach, or brainwash, young children into "Just saying no" when confronted with drugs.

This fails because when the child grows up and sees people using drugs, they cannot think of one good reason why they cannot use it also. And then when a person has fun using alcohol or marijuana, the entire credibility of the DARE program is lost.

Prohibition was the first form of making drugs illegal. It was also one of the biggest failures of history. Instantly people started to make their own alcohol to sell. Much of it was dangerous with side effects such as blindness or death, and people would still drink it. The environment surrounding alcohol became bloody and dangerous, with people killing each other over liquor.

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STAFF COMMENTARY

Diversity is More Than Skin-Deep

Lack of diversity. It's the thing I hear the most students on this campus complain about.

They say we don't have a wide enough variety of races and cultures represented here, but to me, it seems that it's the definition of diversity that has been stretched and changed until it means something that it really isn't.

Webster's dictionary defines being diverse as differing from one another or being composed of distinct or unlike elements or qualities.

From my experiences at Keene State College so far, I think it is full of people that differ from one another and have unlike elements and qualities.

When you first meet people, it's not apparent on the surface all of the hardships and other experiences that they've been through in their lifetime thus far. No one walks around with big signs on their chests that say "I grew up in a bad section of town and am the first person in my family to go to college," "I was abused" or on a lighter note "I had a happy childhood." These things are not apparent to the naked eye, as skin color or an accent in speech may

be. Most people don't offer personal information such as that when they first meet someone.

People are shaped and molded, and become who they are by their life experiences, and no matter how similar two people's stories may seem, everyone reacts to things differently.

Coming from an all white, all girls Catholic High School, I have learned that diversity is a word that goes far beyond what color someone's skin is or where they come from. It is a far easier thing, being the visual society that we are, to see differences on the surface and call it diversity, than to actually

talk to and get to know people, and finally realize that differences in people are not always skin deep. There are many different things in a person that we, as people, constitute diversity, such as what is inside of them, who they are.

When people celebrate diversity, their celebrations pretty much consist of flaunting National flags and speaking in different languages. This is all really nice to look at, but I think this so called "celebration" should consist of lessons on acceptance, because in today's society people are taught to judge on looks first and foremost, and by doing this, we as a society, miss out on seeing the beauty inside people because of our pretentious morals.

All things that are different in a person make up their diversity, and these differences should be celebrated just as much as skin color or culture, and once people realize that, Keene State College will automatically become a college rich in diversity.

"Differences in people are not always skin deep"

Free Tuition Doesn't Equal An Education

Forty years ago, when California offered its residents a tuition-free ride to college, money was relatively no object. But in the 1970s, the nation slipped into a recession and California students were asked to pay a modest fee for their education. The next two decades saw the loss of a large portion of the state's aerospace industry and students were asked to dig even deeper.

Now, once again, California is feeling flush. Last month, (September) Gov. Gray Davis signed bills that will guarantee a tuition-free college education to all low-income and middle-income residents who graduate from high school with at least a B average.

Students will get \$3,429 a year to attend University of California campuses and \$9,700 for tuition at private universities.

The \$1.2 billion-a-year program will be established as an entitlement, much like Social Security or Medicare. This means that students who qualify will be guaranteed a scholarship even in lean years to come.

The program, which will begin next year and double the amount of scholarships awarded in California, represents

the largest investment in student aid by a state. New York is second, spending about \$600 million; Illinois is third, spending roughly \$300 million.

California is nothing if not ambitious. But solving the financial aid question answers only one part of a complex and vexing problem. The Cal grant program guarantees entry to college but doesn't guarantee that students will be prepared for college. If a student isn't pre-

pared, the state's money and student's time are wasted.

In California, only 68.3 percent of students graduate from high school, according to the state's education department.

(In Illinois, the graduation rate is about 80 percent.) As the country moves toward tougher academic standards in the primary grades the value of a diploma will rise, but some educators fear even fewer students on the margins will earn diplomas.

Many students do stick it out and graduate. But some of those, even some with a B average, are ill prepared to succeed in higher learning. A college tuition program doesn't solve that - it might even put pressure on

teachers to avoid underserved grades.

Free tuition? That's California's choice, though one has to wonder whether the state will feel so generous in the midst of the next prolonged recession. But it's worth remembering that free tuition just doesn't guarantee student achievement.

Letters, cont'd.

with an opportunity to learn valuable technical skills and participate in a "real-world" work environment.

STSS is not just the "computer" Helpdesk. The primary responsibility of this department regarding computers is to "assist" both on and off-campus students with getting their computer on the Internet. Currently there are approximately 2000 students with Internet connections.

To help clarify Katie's concerns outlined in her "Computer Mayhem" article, helping students with computer issues that are NOT network related is a small part of what we do. Network Access is the primary responsibility of this department regarding computers.

During the first 4-6 weeks of the Fall semester, we do not fix printers or any hardware. Once we have met the immediate phone and network access needs of all students, we will then try to resolve other issues students have based on available resources and skills

of our technicians. If the resources are not immediately available to us, it is our policy to refer students to the manufacturer of the broken equipment since they should know best how to repair it and in case it's still under warranty. Our objective is not to leave students hanging with an unresolved issue. If we cannot provide a solution, we will always point them to another resource that can.

Katie mentioned that her friend did not (1) receive the assistance she wanted and (2) thought our student technicians were continually changing to meet our students' needs. If you have suggestions or ideas on how to improve our service, we would love to hear from you. You can email us by visiting our website at www.keene.edu/stss or stop by our office at 81 Blake Street. We are open Monday through Friday until 8pm every day.

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(2) This year, our student technicians were able to resolve the largest number of requests for assistance in the shortest amount of time (there were 1200 students accessing the network by the first day of classes). If they did not appear to be busy, the student was probably witnessing a change in shifts or appointments. Since a technician was assisting her with an information packet, no further assistance appeared to be necessary.

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Also, the government could sell the drugs much like they do with hard alcohol in New Hampshire. Then the state would profit even more. Also, the money spent on law enforcement could be reduced and crime would go down. No one has ever heard of two people who own liquor stores shooting each other.

STAFF COMMENTARY

Jewish Students Not Taken Into Account

To the past, a lot of respectable columnists have used their job to make change, and to comment on world changing events. As I am no where close to respectable, I'm just going to complain. As a student at Keene State, the vast majority of things that annoy me pertain to the college.

First and foremost deals with the Columbus Day weekend. I was appalled by the way the college decided to celebrate it, namely by giving us Friday off. The last time I checked the calendar, Columbus Day fell on a Monday.

While normally I don't have a problem with taking a Friday off, this year Yom Kippur, the most holy Jewish holiday, fell on October 9th, Columbus Day. As almost all calendars now include religious holidays, it should be a no-brainer to have classes on Friday, and to take off Monday like the rest of the country. The only reason that I can think of that

there were no classes on a Friday is that whoever was making the academic schedule did not even bother to think how it would affect the student body, rather they just wanted to make it suit their own needs.

For those of you out there that do not celebrate Yom Kippur, allow me to give you a brief description about it. It is the end of the Jewish New Year's celebration that starts with Rosh Hashanah. It concludes nine days of repentance, and is marked by a twenty-five hour fast. This is the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. The day is filled with prayer, and is often spent together with the family.

I was highly disappointed in the College for forcing me to make the choice between my studies and my religion. Although I ended up missing three classes that Monday, I know that I made the right decision. For as Polonius said to Laertes, "This above all: to thine owe self be true."

While there is a lot more things around college that bug the crap out of me, I'm not going to mention them now. The reason behind this is that if I did so, I would have to come up with more material for future columns, and quite frankly, I'm just too lazy to do that. So, till next time, have fun.

Generation Xers Are Short-Changed

When presidential contender Al Gore says we must "honor our commitment to the future" and "guarantee Social Security to the future" and retire, it appears he is just talking to baby boomers and not Generation Xers and younger Americans.

For younger workers, Gore's reform plans just don't deliver.

Social Security is one of the defining issues in the 2000 election, as well it should be. Tough times are ahead for the 65-year-old retirement program.

Social Security is funded each year by a payroll tax on workers. Unfortunately, the number of workers paying taxes to support the system will continue to fall relative to the number of retirees withdrawing benefits

due to retiring baby boomers, longer life expectancies and declining birthrates.

How bad is the problem? By 2039, the number of retirees will nearly double - forcing Social Security's costs to soar. At the same time, the number of workers will only increase by 18 percent. That means the ratio of workers to retirees will fall from 3.4 today to 2.1 by 2039 - placing a greater burden on each individual worker.

Social Security's own managers say that by 2039, unless substantive changes are made, payroll taxes will not produce enough money to fully meet our commitments to retirees. That means benefits will have to be cut by a third or taxes will have to be increased by a half. Retirees that rely on Social Security must address this demographic imbalance.

Al Gore's plan for Social Security reform is to extend the life of the current system by using the entire Social Security surplus to pay off the national debt. The money saved on future debt-service payments would be credited back to the Social Security trust fund to extend the life of the current system from 2039 to 2050.

The demographic imbalances that threaten the system today, however, will still be present in 2051 after Gore's plan has run its course. Under his plan, no changes are made to offset the program's long-term deficits. Retirees collecting benefits will still depend on younger generations shouldering an ever-greater tax burden to support them.

Taxes on future workers will still have to be raised and

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Can We Believe Anything That Either Candidate Has to Say?

So it's finally come down to violence. I knew it was just a matter of time, but the headline in last week's newspaper said "Gore, Bush trade shots in Midwest states." Although I suspected it would come down to a shoot-out, my only real concern is for the innocent bystanders.

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His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the paper

Considering they are trading shots over a number of entire states, there are probably a whole bunch of people in the way. And if these guys are not better at shooting than they are of being truthful, all those folks should be diving out of the way!

Oh...wait. Oops. My mistake. I guess I should always read the article first. It turns out they weren't actually

"You mean that someone would actually lie in order to become the head of the most powerful nation on the planet?"

In fact, about the only thing that does surprise me is that anyone would believe anything these characters have to say.

It could be just me, but if my admittedly faulty memory serves me correctly, every four years we have been told a great many wonderful things by a variety of different candidates that makes them sound like the next best thing since the invention of twist-tie garbage bags, only to find that when they actually

shooting at each other after all. They were (as usual) just calling each other miserable liars who will say and do anything to get to be president.

Aw, c'mon! You mean that someone would actually lie in order to become the head of the most powerful nation on the planet? Somehow I don't find this surprising. In fact, about the only thing that does surprise me is that anyone would believe anything these characters have to say.

Anyone who thinks that recruiting publications are not carefully staged is naive, said Alan Cubbage, vice president of university relations at Northwestern University. "High school juniors understand that they are being marketed to. . . This is about an institution wanting to put its best face forward."

It was a sentiment echoed throughout the Big Ten. Other calls to administrators revealed that they manipulate images, too, whether it's zapping a trash bin out of a landscape or show-



Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, makes a point as Vice President Al Gore listens during their debate Wednesday, October 11, 2000 on the campus of Wake Forest University.

KRT photo Harry Hamburg
October 13, 2000
But since I do have a simple answer to what most folks consider an insurmountable problem, I thought I'd share it with you.

Everyone agrees that the big problems in government are greed, corruption and special interests. With this kind of temptation, it is any wonder that opportunistic soundbites plot and scheme for years to get into a position that allows them to capitalize on whatever office they are seeking? Of course not.

Now consider that these characters are by and large lawyers in the first place.

I have the answer. Make all public offices in all forms of government strictly minimum wage. Add in a provision that no one in public office can accept any sort of "gift" from anyone for the duration of their office under penalty of immediate execution, and presto! Problem solved. No opportunistic scalawag in his or her right mind would even think about running for office.

On the other hand, those individuals

who are truly committed to public service would be willing to sacrifice fortune and fame for the good of the country. They would be the only ones that would run.

I see no flaws in this solution, so I'm left with the conclusion that I am either (a) a genius, or (b) may have taken too much of my medication.

What do you think? In the interests of finding out, I would like to conduct a simple poll. The question is this: Can we believe anything that either presidential candidate has to say?

Answers:
- Of course we can!
- Are you nuts? Not a chance!
- Who cares, it's fishing season.
- You need to lay off that medication.

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The University of Wisconsin found itself embroiled in controversy last week when graphic artists used computer technology to alter a photo in an attempt to make the school appear racially diverse.

The photo-- used on the cover of the 2000 under-

couples for suburban zones because "people who live outside of Gary don't want to see black faces."

All that color, an editor thought, might scare off white advertisers. I wonder whether those editors, stripping and sanitizing the paper because "it's good business," could have envisioned a world so dramatically changed that future editors would add minorities instead of hiding them?

To me, the inevitable backlash about academic integrity is much ado

about nothing. Just as a newsroom has different standards than the advertising department, a university uses a different measure for a promotional brochure than for a medical journal. For starters, if this controversy were really about journalistic accuracy, the university wouldn't be using an image from seven years ago--but nobody is complaining about that.

Flip through any college recruiting material (or corporate report, for that matter) and you will see a black, a white and an Asian together--preferably in autumn, when the campus is dappled in sunlight. No one sports a Mohawk, tattoo or triple piercing. Every dorm room is worthy of Martha Stewart, and cafeteria food is just one star short of the Michelin guide.

Have you been dreaming of fame and fortune? Write for the opinion page. Well, it'll look good on

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Before my arrival, it was standard practice to replace the city wedding announcements with pictures of white

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What's Happening Around Keene This Week?

Thursday
19th

6:30pm KSC Women's soccer vs. Clark University

7:00pm "Groove" at the Putnam Arts Center

7:00pm "Chutney Popcorn" Directed by Nisha Ganatra, USA/Canada, 1999. When a young Indian American lesbian learns that her perfect, married sister is infertile, she decides to have the baby for her. Part of the You Oughta Be In Pictures series. Arthur M. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General Admission \$5; Dartmouth Students \$5; Loew Series passholders are free. Hopkins Center Box Office (603) 646-2422.

8:00pm "Picasso Does My Maps" in the Redfern Arts Center

9:30pm ASB Informational Meeting in the Madison Street Lounge

Haunted House at the Whitebarn next to the Publick House Historic Inn, Route 131 (on the common), Sturbridge, Mass. 800-PUBLIC.

Monday
23rd

6:00pm Men's Soccer vs. Salem State College

7:00 "Divine Trash" film in the Putnam

9:00pm Monday Night Football in the Night Owl Cafe

Monday Music and a Movie Series, with Joe Stacey, folk and originals, guitar, mandolin, and vocals, music is 6:50pm-7:25pm (free) and the movie starts at 7:50pm (\$6.50 regular admission, senior citizens \$4.50). The Colonial Theatre, Main Street, Keene. 352-2033 or go to www.thecolonial.org

7:00pm World War II New Hampshire: The War at Home, with Lawrence Douglas, using a one-hour documentary, explores life in NH during WWII, its impact on citizens lives and actions, and how it redefined the way we work, play and raise children. This is sponsored by NH Humanities Council at the Pierce Homestead, Hillsborough. 464-4031

Friday
20th

Parent Family Weekend Begins. Reservations are required for all events. call 358-2663 for more information or reservations.

3:30pm Women's Soccer vs. Beloit College

7:00, 9:00pm "Divine Trash" film in the Putnam

8:00pm Grass: a Hopkins Center Film Special directed by Ron Mann, USA, 2000. The 20th Century history of the war against marijuana use in the United States, examples of the official lines on the effects of marijuana are juxtaposed with celebrities extolling its wonders. In the Arthur Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General Admission \$5; Dartmouth Students \$5. Hopkins Center Box Office (603) 646-2422.

9:30pm Jimi Hendrix Tribute with the Wild Blue Angels at the Rynborn, crossroads of Rtes. 31 & 202, Antrim. Admission is \$10. For more information call 588-6162 or go to www.rynborn.com.

Tuesday
24th

10:00am-12:00pm Peace Corps on campus interviews in the Student Center

7:00 "Divine Trash" film in the Putnam

7:00pm Gubernatorial Debate in the Mable Brown Room.

9:30pm \$1 movie night: w/KSC ID "The Patriot" in the Night Owl Cafe

Films at the Loew presents Everything will be fine (Allies wind up). Directed by Angelina Maccarone, Germany, 1997. German with English subtitles, 1997. Naboo, determined to win back Katja, engineers situations where she can "bump into" her, including cleaning the downstairs apartment of the apparently straight Kim, introduced in person by screenwriter Fatima El Tayeb. Co-sponsored by the Department of German Studies, Part of the You Oughta Be In Pictures series. Arthur M. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General Admission \$5; Dartmouth students \$5; Loew series passholder are free. Hopkins Center Box Office (603) 646-2422.

Saturday
21st

Parent Family Weekend. Reservations are required for all events. call 358-2663 for more information or reservations.

Make a Difference Day & Day of Caring

10:00am Women's Soccer vs. UMMS Boston

2:00, 7:00, 9:00pm "Divine Trash" film in the Putnam

8:30pm Dartmouth Film Society Tribute: The DFS honors film director Ang Lee. The evening includes a screening of film clips showcasing his work, presentation of the Dartmouth Film Award to Lee, who will attend in person, and a complete screening of Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, his newest film, a martial arts epic set in early 20th century China. In Chinese with English subtitles. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General admission \$6; Dartmouth Students \$5. Tickets and information from the Hopkins Center Box Office, (603) 646-2422.

Wednesday
25th

6:00pm KSC Men's Soccer vs. Colby Sawyer College

7:00 "Divine Trash" film in the Putnam

7:00pm performance in the Redfern Arts Center- "The Capital Steps"

Dartmouth Film Society presents a Double Feature. Gattaca. Directed by Andrew Niccol, USA, 1997. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman star in a world where the best genes can be chosen in advance, making "natural" humans the oppressed minority. This is showing at 6:45 pm. Then Seconds at 8:50pm. Directed by John Frankenheimer, USA, 1996. Rock Hudson is a frustrated businessman who is transformed into a new identity, but soon finds himself at odds with his old and new selves. DFS Series Visions of the Future. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General Admission \$6; Dartmouth Students \$5; DFS passholders free. Hopkins Center Box Office (603) 646-2422.

Sunday
22nd

Parent Family Weekend. Reservations are required for all events. call 358-2663 for more information or reservations.

1:00pm Fall Homecoming Commencement in the Gym

7:00pm Live Music at the Night Owl Cafe. Bands include: Ralphy Park, The Princeton Revue, Columbia, and Jager Management Seminars. This event is brought to you by WPHL, the Student Center, and the Night Owl Cafe. Admission is \$2.

2:00, 7:00, 9:00pm "Divine Trash" film in the Putnam

6:45 & 9:15 Dartmouth Film Society presents Metropolis directed by Fritz Lang, Germany, 1926, in German with English subtitles. Long's tale of industrial, social privilege and working class oppression in an futuristic city is re-edited 80 years after its premiere and updated with a rock score. DFS Series Visions of the Future. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General Admission \$6; Dartmouth Students \$5; DFS passholders free. Hopkins Center Box Office, (603) 646-2422.

Thursday
26th

7:30 "Divine Trash" film in the Putnam

Films at the Loew presents East Palace, West Palace. Directed by Zhang Yuan, China. In Mandarin with English subtitles, 1996. When a young writer is interrogated all night for providing an undercover cop, the policeman's initial revision changes to fascination. 7pm. Part of the You Oughta Be In Pictures series. Arthur M. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. General Admission \$6; Dartmouth students \$5; Loew Series passholders are free. Hopkins Center Box Office (603) 646-2422.

8:00pm- We've Got Rhythm. We've Got Soul: A Cross Cultural Celebration, the artists will perform music from their own and each other's heritages. Gerashwin Ellington, Willie Maiden Theatre, Spirituats & Gospel Bowler Auditorium, Fine Arts Center, UMMS Amherst. \$6-\$12. Tickets for more information or tickets call 413-265-2311.

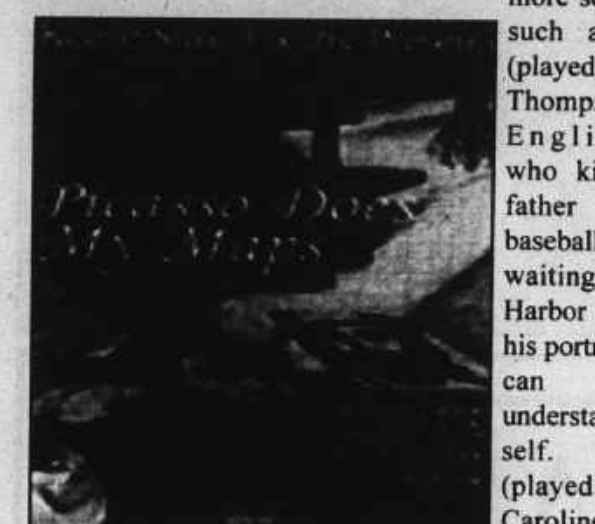
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Theater Review Picasso Does My Maps

BY DIANE CYR
Equinox Staff

If you've ever taken a look at your life and said to yourself: "Whoa! I am messed up!" then you might want to check out "Picasso Does My Maps," currently showing at the Redfern Arts Center. Sean Murphy does an excellent job of portraying Harbor, a famous artist who is afraid to leave his home. Harbor occupies most of his time having tea with his drawings, watching his neighbor, Anna, change in front of her window, and cooking dinner for his imaginary sister. "Picasso Does My Maps," by Carter W. Lewis, deals with Harbor's struggle to better himself in a world where strange is the norm. His one link to the real world is his brother-in-law, Gayton (played by Jared M. Ball) who is more than



Picasso Does My Maps



Picasso Does My Maps: Keene State Theatre actor Sean Murphy (left) plays an agoraphobic artist who needs oxygen to calm his anxiety while trying to woo his neighbor, a narcoleptic portrayed by Kate Graycar, in "Picasso Does My Maps." The tragicomedy by American playwright Carter W. Lewis will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, October 19-21, in the Wright Theatre of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at KSC. Tickets are \$7 for the general public; \$5 for KSC faculty, staff, students, senior citizens, and youth 17 and under. Call the box office at 603-358-2168.

a few cards short of a full deck. Gayton visits Harbor once a day to talk about the problems in his marriage with Harbor's imaginary sister. Are you beginning to understand just how odd these people are? Harbor's neighbor, Anna (played by Katherine Graycar), is a dancer who once tried to kill herself with a bottle of sleeping pills and is now a narcoleptic who still takes sleeping pills on a regular basis. She likes Harbor to watch her change but only introduces herself to him so she can ask him to have a baby with her! We also get to know a few more screwballs such as Hank (played by Seth Thompson), an Englishman who killed his father with a baseball and is waiting for Harbor to draw his portrait so he can better understand himself. Parker (played by Caroline Price)

is an abandoned young girl who lives in the park and she falls asleep, face into her food. Once you get to know the other characters a bit more, you begin to understand why Harbor has had a hard time overcoming his fears of the outside world. Instead of wanting them to help him, you wish for them to stay away. When Gayton visits Harbor in the final scene, he is stuck full of pencils that were stabbed into him by his make believe wife. Harbor asks if he should remove the protrusions and Gayton replies with "don't you have any pencils of your own?" Lines like this keep the audience laughing throughout the play but also get you thinking that your life is happily "normal" when compared to these poor fools. Sean Murphy put just enough stutters in his lines to create the impression that he was truly scared to reach through his door, and his hyperventilating, which is not an easy thing to accurately portray, was also well done. Katherine Graycar had a smile that was big enough to lead a bit of lunacy and Seth Thompson kept up his English accent throughout the entire production. The Wright Theatre, where the play was per-

Concert Review

One More Saturday Night

BY JOHN MAGUIRE
Equinox Staff

Boston, Massachusetts was the place to be Saturday Night if your interests include frequenting Shakedown St. or "rolling away the dew." Former Grateful Dead bassist Phil Lesh, along with his band played two soulful sets at the Orpheum, in what was the final performance of a four-night stand. Phil and Friends, as they are billed, are on a 7 city, 23 night tour that began in Burlington, Vt. A week earlier and ends up in LA at the end of the month. The "Friends" are all talented improvisational musicians community, and all share a love of the Grateful Dead. The band includes Rob Barraco, former pianist for The Zes Tricesters, a long-time Dead cover band, Jimmy Herring, guitar player for Jazz is Dead and now The Allman Brothers and Warren Haynes of Gov't Mule on guitars, and John Molo on drums. Anticipating a one set show, as Phil and Friends have been accustomed to in their recent tour dates with Bob Dylan, I see SATURDAY NIGHT, page eleven

Music Commentary How To Be A HARDCORE Fan

BY TOM ZIMMERMANN
The Equinox

You caught that sweaty, beer soaked rag the guitarist threw into the crowd after his first set, and now it's tacked up on your dorm room wall next to a horde of his posters. The layer of green slime growing on it only fades you when you bury your nose in it each morning to inhale his essence, but even then the stench usually clears by the time you regain consciousness. All in all, it's not such a bad deal, especially considering how much more meaning it gives their hit singles. Having achieved this level of connection with their CD's and music, you feel safe calling yourself their biggest fan, and your life seems complete. Then one day, after a particularly harrowing whiff of "the rag" you begin to doubt your devotion. What if someone else owns a guitar pick? What if another fan caught one of his spent water

bottles, or even more telling, one of his dozen beer cups? Suddenly your life begins to crumble. You are outbid in an E-Bay auction for a limited edition lithograph sketch of him puking on command during the show you flew to Helsinki to see. How can you possibly recover from your devastating disconnection from the band? How can you make life worth living again? How can you really prove that you are king of fanatics... Go Online. Odds are that any band worthy of your suicidal love has an official web page and that its URL is printed somewhere on the back of one of your hundreds of CD cases. For example, let's assume you're favorite band is Sony Music's The Offspring, and you own 3 copies of their latest CD, a gem from 1998 titled "Americana." On the back of each case you find in small print in the lower left corner, the address. HTTP://www.offspring.com.

After cueing it into Internet Explorer, you are greeted by a flashy front page offering a million dollar give-a-way, but money has no meaning to a fan in your state. Why couldn't they be giving out something meaningful, like a free trip to California to help them do chores around their mansions, or an autographed piece of their garbage; something with more personality than money, something that cements your fandom? You ignore the contest, and move into the beef of the site. The news page of their site covers all the stories you know about months before they broke. The Offspring's music will be the background music for a new street luge X-Game video game; the offspring to play benefit concert; nothing new. As you cruise the site, you quickly spot the chat and message area. With a frenzied click your mouse slides over the icon, the sharp impact of your mouse shakes a few beads of

gathered perspiration onto your keyboard, but you don't have time to notice. Your first impression is that your band really doesn't care about its fans. Even as you enter the "Talk to the Band" section where any fan can post a question or comment, and only the band can respond to it, there seems to be a lack of interest from the rockers. Most of the topics that are discussed are dull and only contain a bare amount of interaction, generally only ever being visited by one bored member of the band with any kind of regularity. Thankfully that one band member is "Noodles" the very guitarist who, in his infinite philanthropy, favored you with "the rag". The offspring message board is a mixture of manic and depressed fans, who, fond of claims that their decision to live see HARDCORE FAN, page eleven

Take A Trip With Wyclef "Eclectic" Shows the Roads of the Hip-Hop Star

BY DANIEL BARLOW
Arts and Entertainment Editor

One of the greatest attributes rap and hip-hop music has going for it is its ability to say exactly what it wants to say, without having to worry about the problematic exchange from versus-chorus-versus. In the free-styling origins of hip-hop music, the rapper can allow themselves to spit out the emotion and the feelings in complete sentences, unlike rock's addition to short, simple, and vague lines. In that way, since hip-hop and rap music is meant to be a reflection of the rapper's life and personal struggles, much like the rapid free-styling of early beat poets, certain assumptions can be produced after tapping you foot to the beats of the streets.

And Wyclef Jean's second solo album, *THE ECLECTIC: 2 SIDES II A BOOK*, is a long-night's journey into the day, as the Haitian rapper does his best to escape angry record producers, former hip-hop friends turned into enemies, and the ever-seeing eye of critics as they try to break apart his life.

The opening track of the album, "Where Fugee At?" is a call to the greedy record execs and disappointed fans awaiting a Fugees reunion record. Amidst, the doomday-like beats and apocalyptic background sounds, Wyclef whips himself into a frenzy as he calls out to his former band members, "All I hear is Fugee this/ Fugee that/ where Fugee At?/ I need Fugees spin up on this track/ Lauryn if you're listening/ Pras if you're listening." Wyclef also takes a harsh dig against the popular rappers who sing about guns and death when he says, "You ain't MCs?/ y'all a CM/ common muthafuckas rapping about Lexus and Benzes."

"It Doesn't Matter" is a wild romp through the streets of New York City, as Wyclef encounters conflict in ever corner, from seductive married women in clubs, to the wrestling star The Rock. As Wyclef brags about the luxuries of his life ("I got fifty Benleys in the west Indies/ I got a pocket full of cheese and a gar-

den full of trees) the menacing Rock screams over 'Clef's vocals his famous cry: "It Doesn't Matter!" The song is a pure dance club hit, with a manic danceable beat, shifting vocals between Wyclef and the testosterone-filled yelling of The Rock.

One of the album's biggest surprises is the duet with Mary J. Blige, "911." In it, Wyclef crosses over all the emotional borders as he croons to Mary that "If this is the kind of love that my mom used to warn me about/ then I'm in trouble/ someone please call 911/ tell them I've been just shot down/ and the bullets in my heart." Blige's beautiful, hearty voice carries breathlessly over and between Wyclef's very distinct reggae raps to create a wonderful combination. The song stands out as one of hip-hop's few true love songs. While Wyclef actually sings about a love so strong it feels like murder, other rappers such as LL Cool J relate love to deprave sex acts.

Accompanied by an opera singer, Wyclef introduces "Pullin Me Back," an song addressed to any other rapper who accuses him of selling out to pop and forgetting his rap origins. Wyclef sings to these critics that, "Anytime I keep pullin out/ y'all keep pullin me out/ saying kick a little something for the New Jerusalem/ don't forget where you came from/ kick a little something for the street DJs." In this song, Wyclef purposely becomes what he hates; he assumes the role of the hard-core street rapper with his light threats and references to guns.

Yet, like any album featuring Wyclef, not all the songs are strictly serious. "Perfect Gentleman" is a sarcastic and fun dedication to the numerous strip clubs that Wyclef has visited. On the chorus, Wyclef sings "Just because she dances Go-go/ that don't make her a hoe, no/ Maxine put your directions on hold/ we're going to the disco/ we going to elope to Mexico/ called up my momma and said I'm in love with a stripper, yo."

Wyclef embraces his rock influences on the track, "Something About Mary" as he picks up a

guitar and raps about his favorite vice: marijuana. In the song, the drug is literally personified as "Mrs. Mary." In the song, which is dedicated to Woodstock 99, he sings, "I don't sniff cocaine/ it messes up my brain/ for sexual stimulation/ I never did no ecstasy/ I don't pop pills/ never did no LSD/ but I wouldn't mind/ just one kiss from Mrs. Mary" and then the sing-a-long chorus pops in "She's home-grown/ and you can kiss her in your backyard." Actually, Wyclef, you can't. At least not legally.

The 19-track album ends with Wyclef's beautiful acoustic cover of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here." In the song Wyclef adds his own little number towards the end and addressed to the critics who complain about his constant obsession with cover tunes. He sings, "Critics don't mistake this for just another cover tune/ I'm gonna take y'all to the Dark Side of the Moon/ kicking it in my mom's room/ this song was just a thought/ a young refugee label just come with a passport/ Dad used to tell me about the American Dream/ my dream was waking up in the projects a young teen/ listening to hip-hop/ my brother tuned me into rock/ put me up on Pink Floyd/ a band from the British block."

With all the recent rap and rock cross-over acts, none go as far as Wyclef. *THE ECLECTIC* is a little of everything, more dance than rap, and more rock than reggae, the album has wide cross-over appeal for anyone who misses the days of Jimi Hendrix, Santana, and Bob Marley. In a recent interview with Salon.com, Marilyn Manson said he hated rap music because of its lack of progression as an art form; this album and this artist is a slap to statements like that.

Recently, Wyclef told ROLLING STONE that the chances of a Fugees reunion are "50/50." And while Wyclef's powerful solo career may fall under the radar of MTV, hopefully the powerful combination of 'Clef, Pras, and Lauryn would produce powerful enough songs to remind hip-hop fans, and the world, of what rap music can do.



Photo courtesy of www.wyclef.com
Album cover for "The Eclectic: 2 Sides II a Book."

Jim Karol The Psychic Madman

Saturday, October 21
8 p.m.
Mabel Brown Room



The Capitol Steps Bring Their Special Brand of Election Analysis to Keene State College

We've heard the presidential debates. We've listened to the spin-doctors. Now it is time to get the real low-down on the national elections. So prepare yourself for November 7 by spending an evening with the Capitol Steps, America's foremost political satirists. The Steps will be appearing at Keene State College's Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m. The Keene Sentinel sponsors the performance by this troupe of former congressional staffers-turned-comedians, who travel the country satirizing the very people and places that once employed them.

Tickets are available through Brickyard Pond box office, 603-358-2168. Tickets are \$27 for the general public, \$24 for seniors and KSC faculty and staff, \$14 for youth 17 and younger, and \$5 for KSC students with ID.

The Steps first performed publicly in 1981, when three staffers for Senator Charles Percy were planning entertainment for Christmas Party. Instead of traditional holiday

fare, they elected to dig into headlines of the day to create song parodies and skits, which conveyed a brand of satirical humor that become popular not only on Pennsylvania Avenue, but also in all of the United States. Ronald Reagan was president when The Steps began, so co-founders Eliana Newport, Bill Strauss, and Jim Aidala figured that if entertainers could become politicians, politicians could become entertainers.

Since then, The Steps have performed over 4,500 times in 48 states and have recorded 19 albums, including the latest, "It's Not Over 'Til the First Lady Sings." They've been featured on three national PBS specials during their "Politics Takes a Holiday" radio specials.

Most cast members have

worked on Capitol Hill-some for Democrats, some for Republicans, and others for politicians who firmly straddle the fence. No matter who holds office, there is never a shortage of material. Says Newport, "Typically the Republicans goof up, and the Democrats goof up and the Republicans party. That's what we call two-party system."

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was gladly surprised to hear this was going to be a two set show, akin to the format of the Dead. For that matter, the entire show had the feel of what a classic Grateful Dead concert was like, according to reports from friends and other articles, as well as my own listening experience.

Most of the set list was taken from the Dead's catalog, with alternating band members sharing the vocal duties. Some songs written specifically for Lesh's tours, as a older fellow explained to me during these numbers. The show started off with Terrapin Station, a long intricate piece

crowd, and many music fans simply looking for a good show. Many of the crowd had been to all five of the tour's previous concerts, a testament to not only the musician ship of Phil Lesh and his band, but this musci scene as well.

As the lights went down, the music started to what was musically, one of the best performances I have seen in a long time. Perhaps I only say this because they played two of my favorite songs lately, Wharf Rat, and The Eleven, but also because this is simply a great band. After the set opening Wharf Rat, sung with great emotion by Warren Haynes, the band showed began a jam

“ This is their first tour together and they all played well off of each other. ”

Felling Groovy. Pink Floyd's Wish You Were Here followed, which was also soulfully sung by Haynes. It seems as if this were "Warren and Friends" at this point when Haynes

sung again on Stella Blue, a Garcia ballad. On a side note, someone place a blow up with the likeness of Jerry himself on one of the amps, no doubt a pleasing sight to many. Once they started Dark Star, the classic Dead jamming song, I noticed two things for the first time: One, they hadn't stopped playing the whole set, and two, Lesh was playing the Dark Star riff in different spots all night. The music was

Set break was people watching time. Among the diverse crowd were older fans itching for some of the energy they felt while following the band around the country, the younger college age hippie

just that good. I wasn't paying attention to the details, something I usually do at concerts, but simply enjoying the music. When St. Stephen started the entire old-fashioned style theater was going crazy, as if we were in San Francisco in the late 1960s. This was for me and nearly everyone else I talked to the highlight of the show. After a broken guitar string (OOPS), the band ended the set with the rare The Eleven and the classic blues song, Turn on Your Lovelight. The encore of Scarlet Begonias was an upbeat and happy way to send all of us back into the cold Boston air.

What struck me most about this band was how well they played together. This is their first tour together and they all played well off of each other, especially Haynes and Herring, who both have bluesy southern rock styles. Both have also toured with the Allman Brothers, as well. Phil obviously felt the same way as he gave them kudos at the end of the show. My advice to music fans is to see this band, as it is not only top notch musicianship and classic American music, but you can dance to it too. There are many young bands out there playing improvisational music, incorporating all styles of contemporary music playing at many clubs in the area for cheap ticket prices, and long night of music. I highly suggest seeing one of these bands. Phil Lesh is Playing all week at the Beacon Theater in New York.

Hardcore Fan

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Fan caricature of Offspring's "Noodles" from their message board located at www.offspring.com. Author is user "Offspring_Rocks."

word to that you can conjure to describe Noodles prosaic mashing of profanity and philosophy. The final post you read carries a relatively innocuous title "Please read, It's worth your time, you guys changed my life." It ends up being a paragraph by a teenage girl who goes by the pseudonym "PointDexterina", and it describes how Offspring's music saved her life, and held her hand when she was considering suicide.

You almost feel as if you should be touched by the story, but as soon as the barest inklings of compassion begin to congeal in your mind, you force them back in disgust, and curse yourself for nearly falling into the trap of sympathy. "PointDexterina" is not to be pitied; she is the competition, the one girl who truly lives not only for, but also because of the band, and she has beaten you.

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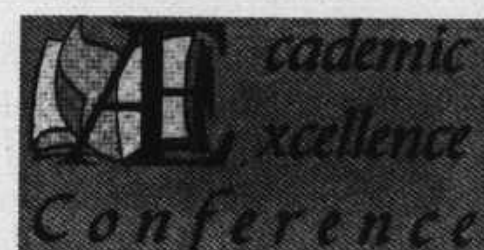
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Missouri Governor Reportedly Killed In Plane Crash

BY MALCOLM GARCIA AND DEANN SMITH
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY — Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, a two-term governor in the middle of a heated battle for the U.S. Senate, was killed Monday night in a plane crash in Jefferson County, Mo., south of St. Louis.

The Associated Press reported early Tuesday morning that Carnahan was killed, along with one of his sons and a campaign adviser, according to relatives of the campaign adviser.

Sen. Harry Wiggins of Kansas City said a spokesman from the governor's office had confirmed that the plane was Carnahan's, and that the governor was on board.

The National Transportation Safety Board

confirmed that the tail number on the plane was registered to a Rolla law firm of which Carnahan's son was a member.

Reports said the others on the plane were Carnahan's son, Randy, who often served as pilot for his father on campaign trips, and Chris Sifford, 36, Carnahan's campaign adviser and his former chief of staff. His nephew, Frank Sifford, confirmed the deaths.

Carnahan, 66, was one of three persons on board a Cessna 335 that crashed west of Pevley, Mo., after 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The plane that crashed was reported lost at 7:33 p.m. Shortly after that, residents near the crash site heard an engine sound, as if a plane was diving, and some reported a ball of fire. Jefferson County Sheriff's Capt. Ed Kemp said.

He reported that searchers found some remains among pieces of the wreckage.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in St. Louis said the office could not speculate on whether a storm in the area contributed to the ill-fated flight.

However, Instrument Flight Rules were in place for air traffic in that area about the time Carnahan's plane took off. Rain was falling, and with ceilings of 600 to 800 feet, visibility was limited to between of a mile and two miles.

Carnahan, Hickle and Calvert LLC is listed as the airplane owner, according to an aviation database. The Rolla law firm's Web site lists

44-year-old Roger A. "Randy" Carnahan as one of the firm's partners.

The Cessna 335 is a twin-engine plane with six seats and was built in 1980. It was registered to its current owners on Oct. 19, 1998.

Carnahan was in the final weeks of a campaign for the U.S. Senate. His opponent, Republican Sen. John Ashcroft, issued a statement saying that "out of respect for Governor Carnahan and his family, we've suspended the campaign indefinitely."

Secretary of State Rebecca Cook said Lt. Gov. Roger B. Wilson would step in as acting governor. Wilson probably will need to be sworn in, Cook said.

"I have not researched the law on this," Cook said from her Jefferson City home shortly before leaving for the Capitol in an attempt to meet with Joe Bednar, Carnahan's general counsel.

Carnahan was expected to attend a town hall meeting Monday night with about 160 members of the African-American coalition in New Madrid in southeast Missouri. State Sen. Jerry Howard of Dexter was among 200 people expecting to see Carnahan at the meeting, which started at 7 p.m.

Howard said at 8 p.m. Roy Temple, executive director of the Missouri Democratic Party, received a page from Carnahan's aide, Chris Sifford, that the governor's plane had encountered lightning and was going to return to St. Louis or Jefferson City. When the meeting ended

about 9:15 p.m., Temple told Howard a plane had gone down. The group then prayed.

"We didn't know if it was the governor but we knew they were in the air," Howard said. "The possibility of someone else being out in weather like this was slim and none."

"It's a shock, of course. I find it ironic in the fact that we had two very good candidates for U.S. Senate — Jerry Litton and Mel Carnahan — both died in airplane accidents. It's shocking both candidates suffered accidents in aircraft."

"He will be remembered for major achievements in this state. Education for sure. He tackled issues in a remarkable and gentlemanly fashion with perseverance and conviction that it was the right thing to do."

News of the crash spread quickly among state leaders. "I don't think it would be possible to be praying any harder than we have the last few hours," state Auditor Claire McCaskill said.

Carnahan, a Rolla lawyer, had been a Democrat power in the state since being elected as state treasurer in 1980. A former state legislator, he also served two terms as lieutenant governor before becoming governor in 1993.

At the end of his second term, he was running a hard-fought race for U.S. Senate, running against Ashcroft, the Republican incumbent.

Carnahan had been at the Gem Theater in Kansas City on Sunday night for a debate with Ashcroft.

Authorities in Jefferson County said witnesses reported a downed plane in the area of Lemay Ferry Road and Rice Road, both in Goldman, Mo., just south of St. Louis. Residents heard the sound of an engine as if it was in a dive. Some reported seeing a burst and a ball of fire.

Goldman, Mo., firefighter, 20 Jefferson County sheriff's deputies and Missouri Highway Patrol officers were involved in the search for the plane.

National Transportation Safety Board spokeswoman Lauren Peduzzi said an investigator from the NTSB's Chicago office was going to the crash site early today. She said the plane that crashed was a Cessna 335 with a tail number of "N8354N." She said the NTSB will serve as the lead agency investigating the crash, which could take up to nine months.

State officials were shaken by the news that the governor's plane had gone down.

Secretary of State Rebecca Cook said: "Missouri has lost one of the genuinely best people I've ever known and one of the best friends Missouri has ever had."

Missouri Treasurer Bob Holden, who is the Democratic nominee for governor, was at the meeting in New Madrid that Carnahan had been scheduled to attend. Holden said that as he left the meeting he was told that the governor must have been held up. He said didn't learn of the crash until he got off his plane in St. Louis.

"This is a tragic loss to the

state of Missouri, his family and a deep personal loss to his friends," Holden said, his voice cracking. "Mel Carnahan was a true public servant every day of his life. He always fought for the children of the state of Missouri and he was a great family man, father and husband."

Sen. Ed Quick, a Liberty Democrat who is leader of the Senate, left for the Capitol as soon as he heard the news. Senate staff was scrambling to find out the correct procedures to follow in the event of the governor's death.

Quick planned to meet with Lt. Gov. Wilson early this morning. He said no one wanted to believe the worst.

"Everyone's praying that the governor is still with us, but it appears he is not," Quick said. "We have to get our thoughts together and carry on."

Carnahan, he said, would likely go down as one of Missouri's most outstanding governors for championing education and children's health care.

"A lot of people are and will be better off because of Mel Carnahan," Quick said.

Carnahan is credited with turning around the fortunes of the Missouri Democratic Party when he was elected in 1992. His campaign sparked a Democratic sweep of state offices up for election that year.

Quick said Carnahan helped focus the Democratic Party as an organization that stands for ordinary citizens.

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Well Traveled!!! KSC's Kish hits Australia

MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

When Ryan Kish first decided to go to Australia he didn't know what to expect, but he shortly found out that he was somewhere special.

"When I first got to campus, I took a two-minute walk to the beach. There I met up with a bunch of other American kids. People were surfing and just having a great time, at that point I knew I was in for the time of my life," he said.

Kish is a student here at Keene State College and taking full advantage of the schools options he decided to spend a semester at the University of Wollongong last year.

Out of all the places to go, he decided to go to halfway across the world to Australia.

"My parents had lived there for about two years, so I had heard a lot of their stories," he said.

"I knew that I wanted to travel and it just seemed like a good place to start because it had no language or social barriers."

He made the most of his trip by spending time rockclimbing, hiking, camping, horseback riding, canoeing, and doing pub crawls among many other things.

"I traveled almost the whole east coast from Cairns to Wollongong. I also traveled around most of the south coast along the Great Ocean Road, which was my favorite place. It is a highway that runs along the coast basically consisting of two lanes passing great sites, rock formations, and beautiful sunsets."

Along with the sites comes a great deal to be learned about different cultures, societies, and just people in general. According to Kish, Australia's society is great because it is so laid back.

"I definitely learned a great deal from the trip. It helped me to open up my mind and to enjoy other people and be open to their ideas and customs. No society is really better than any other, they are just different," he said.

A lot of their economy is based on jobs such as farming, fishing, and ranching.

When these jobs are matched up with stockbrokers and things in our society it is easy to see the difference.



Photo courtesy of Ryan Kish

These are the things that would make a mild mannered person want to return to the land down under.

"Definitely, I am planning on going back. A lot of the people were really nice and I made a lot of great friends. I like the lifestyle, how it's so laid back, the people always want to have a good time and as a result they live in a less materialistic society," he said.

The only thing that he wished would happen to Australia is that the people could possibly learn from our mistakes as a society. According to Kish, they are still about 10 years behind us in their way of thinking in terms of pollution and preservation. The big industries are started to pollute and little has been done to stop them.

A few laws may not be a bad idea considering that the East Coast is basically the only inhabitable area of the continent.

"The drive leads to barren land and desert straight over to the West Coast. Other than that one hang-up it seems like the place to be."

The most common misconceptions of Australia can be attributed to Crocodile Dundee and beer commercials.

"Foster's is pretty much considered the worst beer around," Kish said. "The joke is that the reason they export so much to the United States is because nobody down there will drink it."

"Another misconception would be that that they are all a bunch of Aborigines that throw boomerangs and ride around on kangaroos," he added with a smile.

He had to admit that it was strange being the one with an accent for a change.

"It wasn't that big of a deal at school because I think they were used to a lot of international students, but once you head out to the country or into the city it is picked up on right away. Then they ask if you know their friends from New York City because they just don't know."

As he lays across the loveseat in the dorm, it all seems to fit. Wearing a tie-dyed t-shirt, some shorts and a pair of sandals. His face reflects the words that he speaks. Kish is truly a relaxed individual.

He is 20 years old and enjoys mountain biking, playing guitar, and being a member of the Keene State College men's baseball team.

As a member of the Connecticut Class S state champion team as a sophomore, Kish earned All-Middlesex County and All-Shoreline honors as a senior. Despite all his success on the

Does Keene State need a Facelift?

JOHN MAGUIRE
The Equinox

Consider every time you've been on campus, relaxing on Main Street, gone to Penuche's, and how many times you have heard complaints directed, in one way or another, at Keene State College.

Are KSC students just a whiny lot, or do they have reasons for their complaints?

Most students interviewed had problems with the administrative side of the school.

Some names have been changed to protect the identity of students.

"Buck", a junior majoring in sociology, feels the Financial Aid office needs better organization.

"I've had many problems with financial aid here. It seems like they are always losing everyone's paperwork. Every year I see the same problems, and people running around, unsure if they are getting financial aid or not, all because of no organization."

The renovation of the library is causing headaches as well.

Many feel the money spent on the library could have been better spent elsewhere.

Chad Gagnon, bio major, feels this to be true.

"Instead of spending the money on a new look and more room, the money should have been spent on more up to date books so the most current info is there. The buildings that don't really need work are getting work while others aren't."

Chad also cited "distribution of the school's money" could be better.

Other students were unhappy with the lack of things to do outside of classes.

An important part of college life for many is the free time spent away from the books.

They feel this is important to help deal with an overabundance of work during the week. While

there are a good amount of activities in and around the Keene area, many of these things are too far away, and inaccessible without a car, something common to many students.

"I wish Keene were closer to civilization," says Tia Meiler, "I feel like I am in the middle of nowhere sometime. Also, we should get better bands here."

Pat Beaudett had similar complaints, but felt the answer to this dilemma would be a full service bar on campus, something many students hope for but will most likely never see.

Other suggestions included a dance club.

Diane Cyr, a first year transfer student misses this aspect of college.

"People get all stressed out during the week, and need a way to unwind. Some of us don't like to stay up all night partying so a good alternative for letting off steam for me is dancing. Having people who feel the same way meet on the weekends would be great."

Some people directed their complaints to the actual academic process.

Many students, especially juniors and seniors, find the scheduling of classes makes it hard, even sometimes impossible, to get into classes required for their majors.

"I had to take all of my classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays this semester," says Cary Dascoli, a senior majoring in English. "The entire scheduling process at this school just annoys me."

The overall impression received from students here was that they wanted to make the most of their time at Keene State, and felt there were either things taking away from this or things that could be added to aid in this.

There was very little uniformed whining, rather many well thought out and justifiable ideas that students on campus feel could use some change.

Movie Quote of the Week

"I can hear Jimmy"
-Woody Harrelson

White Man Can't Jump

Where did my Homework go?

DIANE CYR
The Equinox

Are you that guy in class who always has book-marks in his text from last night's reading assignment, questions ready for the asking?

Maybe you're the guy who lost his syllabus during the first week of classes and had no idea there were three chapters assigned over the weekend.

Do you have trouble fitting time for your assignments in your busy schedule of beer swilling, TV watching, party going nights?

This is all fine and dandy until that day you notice everyone

handing in a stack of neatly prepared papers while you can only say, "Doh!"

You forgot, or never knew, your homework was due!

What do you tell your professor?

You could tell the truth, but do you think he or she will react kindly to hearing about how you drank too much and spent the last two days praying to the porcelain gods?

Jake Kingsbury, an environmental policy major, said that he always hands his papers in on time but if some unforeseen circumstance were to prevent him from doing so, he would "just

make up some really crazy family story" or tells his professor that "his computer crashed."

Computer crashes, printer failure, lost disks, and other technical problems seem to be the most popular excuses going at the moment but Chris Slochinski, graphic design major, said that he would just tell his professor "spilled beer on it."

The problem with using a computer crash or printer failure as an excuse is that you are left wide open for a comeback from the professor about waiting until the last minute to do your work.

In high school you might have been able to get away with

"my dog ate my homework" or "it blew out the bus window" but professors have much less tolerance for such stories.

Lisa Bennett, chemistry major, sticks to "the truth" if she needs to hand in late papers.

She said that if the truth weren't believable, she would "just hand them in and not say anything at all."

It brings to mind a line from a song: "that don't impress me much."

Picture your professor saying that to you as you connect your excuse and it just might make you pause long enough to come up with something creative.

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Ruggers split last two games

COREY LAWSON
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's rugby club is 1-1 in their last two games including a win in the final home game of the season against Johnson State and a loss to a strong UVM team.

The ruggers made the most of their last home match of the season, destroying Johnson State 57-17 on October 8th. The team was led by the performances of Shane Elder, Brendon "Malikai" Calderon, and Mike "Yeti" Seckla.

JSU was completely out-matched in every aspect of the game, from speed to tackling.

"We played really well today, it felt good to be on the winning side again," said Calderon after the game.

Also scoring his first try was James "Potty" Podelvyn, an English exchange student

who has been very impressive in the back line this season.

The backs, led by Steve Short, controlled the tempo of the game with pinpoint passing. Also playing a big part in the win was Paul Fiaccone, who converted seven of his nine kick attempts.

The forwards manhandled Johnson State, stealing the ball on over half a dozen scrums. Josh English, the forwards' captain and starting hooker, was very impressed with the team's effort.

"We just ran them over all day, they never had a chance," he said.

Due to the lopsided score, almost every member of the team got some valuable playing time.

Last weekend the rugby club traveled to Burlington to take on the UVM squad. Despite a strong second half of play, UVM held off the ruggers to cling to a 22-14 win. Sloppy play and injuries

seemed to plague Keene State from the start. About 30 seconds into the game, UVM scored a try due to some poor tackling.

On the second kickoff of the game, the injury bug began to take out the visiting Owls. The rugby team was hit with everything, including a broken nose, pulled hamstrings, and knee injuries.

Toughness was the story of the day, however, as every Keene rigger stayed in the game despite injury. UVM used their size advantage to control the ball throughout the game and the smaller forwards were unable to stop the attack until the second half, when the Keene State scored a try off of a trick lineup play to Corey Lawson.

The ball was passed down the line until Tom Kivela punched it into the try zone to put the good guys on the board. From there it appeared as if the Keene Ruggers were

gaining some momentum.

Only a few plays later, Kevin Ford touched the ball down and Paul Fiaccone converted the kick to make the score 15-14.

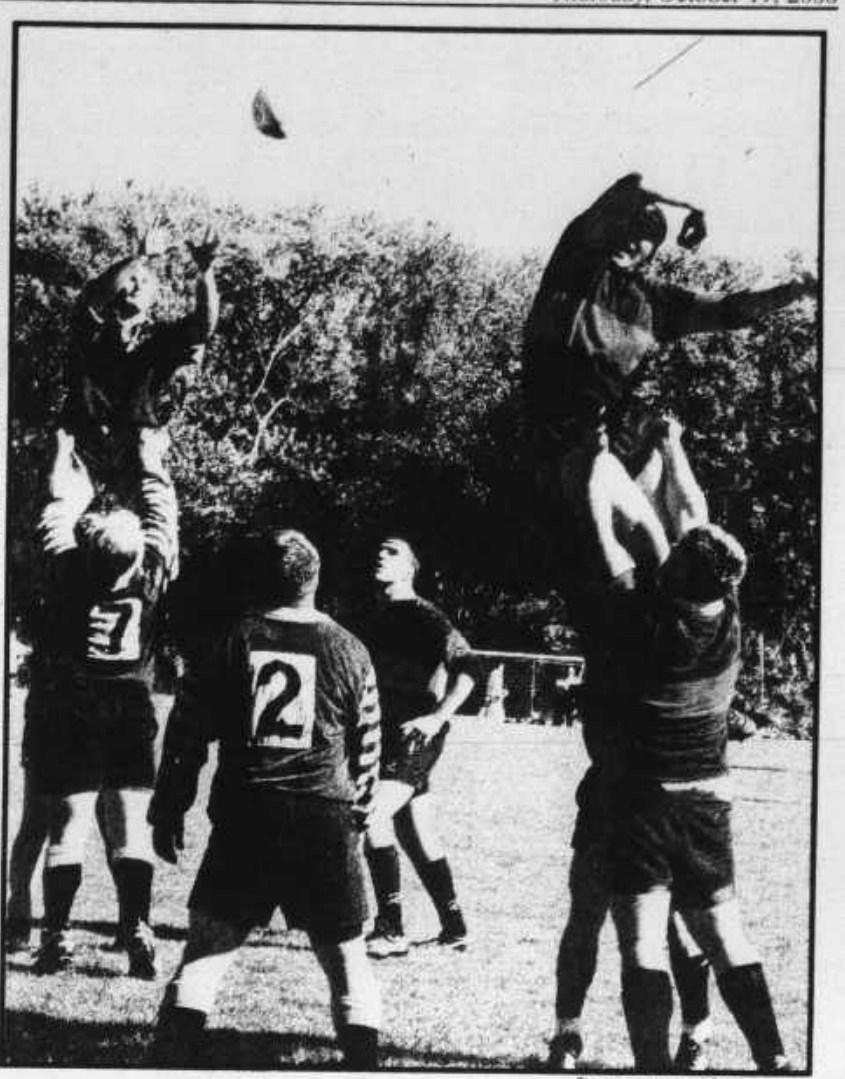
The poor tackling came back to haunt Keene with about nine minutes left to play, when a UVM forward ran through a wall of defenders almost untouched to score a game-sealing try, and set the score at 22-14.

Coach Dean Guatieri summed up the game accurately.

"We went out there flat, we weren't aggressive enough to start. We played a great second half, but you need to be intense for eighty minutes," he said.

The men's rugby club will play their conference finale versus Williams College this Saturday.

Corey Lawson is a member of the KSC Rugby Club, and also a writer for The Equinox.



The ruggers were on top from the start against Johnson State

Men's soccer improves to 10-4

RICH EGAN
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team won their third straight game and moved into first place in the Little East Conference after defeating an outstanding UMass-Dartmouth team.

Last Saturday, October 14th, came home with a huge and impressive victory over a quality opponent.

A Gerry Boggis goal with 15 minutes to play was the difference in a tight 2-1 victory for the Owls.

Following a corner kick, Boggis took the ball from the middle and blasted it passed Corsair goalkeeper Jorge Fonseca for the game-winner.

For Boggis, it was his second goal of the season.

Robby Carson assisted Lakota Denton 12 minutes into the game to give Keene State a 1-0 lead.

It was Denton's 11th goal of the season; he leads Keene in goals scored.

Keene State controlled the entire first half of the game clinging to a 1-0 lead into the

half.

The game went back and forth until Tore Terrasi scored on a loose ball following a corner kick to tie the game midway though the second half.

The game remained tied until Boggis' goal later in the half.

D.J. Nordmark earned the win, making nine saves, including a diving save to preserve the lead in the final minutes of the game.

"This team is starting to play together, the last three games we have played extremely well and hopefully we will continue to play well and win the LEC Tournament," said starting goalie D.J. Nordmark.

"It was a big win against a very good UMass-Dartmouth team," said coach Ron Butcher.

The win improved the record of Keene State College to 10-4 on the season and 3-1 in conference play to move them into first place in the LEC.

Spikers fall to 9-19

RICH EGAN
The Equinox

Keene State College showed improvement last week winning three out of six matches against quality opponents.

The Owls' started their week with a 3-0 victory over New Hampshire College.

They followed up that victory with another impressive win beating Green Mountain College in three out of four games.

"We worked well as a team sticking to our game and not letting their poor play bring us down with them. We swung hard and attacked as a team, Abbe, Sandy and Deb hit beautifully," said opposite hitter Kristin Mullins.

The spikers lost to Hartwick College 3-0 (11-15, 11-15, 14-16).

They were unable to terminate the ball, which led to the close losses.

The Lady Owls played much better in the second game of the tournament, but

still came up short in the end. Union College three of five, including the rubber game (7-15) giving Keene State its second loss of the tournament.

"I think we played with our hearts but something did not click at the times when we needed it to," said tri-captain Marla Malinauskas.

Bouncing back from the two losses the Owls defeated St. Lawrence 3-0 (15-7, 15-13, 15-11).

The excitement was short-lived as host Skidmore College absolutely destroyed the girls in three straight games (1-15, 9-15, 1-15) to end the tourney.

The win and three losses in the tournament dropped the overall record of the Owls to 9-19 on the year.

"This was a frustrating weekend. There was a lot of negative feedback and we just couldn't seem to finish strong again. Although we all played very well, we just couldn't click together and terminate," said tri-captain Abbe Robichaud.

Men's x-country finishes second in open meet

WILSON PEREZ
The Equinox

It was a great weekend for the Keene State College Men's cross-country team as they took second place in the Open New England Championships at Franklin Park in Roxbury, Mass.

This included D-I, D-II and D-III schools. Over the years Franklin Park has been the home of many NCAA Nationals, USA Nationals and even the World Cross-Country Championships.

The conditions were next to perfect for the 8,000 meter (five mile) course. Sunny skies, light winds, a high around 75, and a stellar field made it a great day to compete.

The Owls came in second overall with 115 points. Finishing 1st was team "Europe" Providence College with an amazing 117 points.

The overall men's winner was Keith Kelly (23:39) from Providence College and the favorite to win the Individual NCAA D-I crown later this fall.

The Keene State men were led by 2-time All-American Wilson Perez, who finished in eighth place with a time of 24:35.

All-American Matt St. Germaine (25:09, 20th place) was the Owls number two man.

St. Germaine moved from the Owls fifth man to the second man in just one week and will soon be breathing down Perez's neck.

Sophomore Mark Miller (25:20, 26th place) was the Owls 3rd finisher.

Godfrey Berger (25:24, 28th place) was right on St. Germaine's heels at the three-mile mark and was looking strong.

"When we went past the

three-mile flag, St. Germaine hit it on accident with his elbow and it came back and hit me in the eye. I cut my eye lid and lost my contact lens," said Berger.

Berger backed off his pace because his depth perception was altered and Miller reeled him in over the last 400 meters.

Joseph Dunham was the Owls 5th finisher in (25:33) 37th place. Dunham, who is used to running with Perez, has been a little frustrated with his performances this fall.

"These next couple weeks I am going to stay really focused and I'll be ready for a break through when the time counts," said Dunham.

First-year harriers Josh Ferenc and Sophomore Paul Visser were the Owls 6th and 7th finishers. Ferenc was clocked at 26:05 while Visser cruised to line in 27:00.

The Owl Women finished 30th as a team, beating out six other Colleges.

Brandy Sheeran, consistently the Owls 4th or 5th finisher, had to slow up and ease her way to the finish line.

Sheeran, who hurt her foot during the race, felt as if she had let her team down.

"I was a little upset, we could have done a lot better as a team," she said.

Sophomore Mary Proulx led the women in a time of 19:00 for the 5,000 Meter (3.1 mile) course.

Senior Johanna Lindberg was told a couple hours before the start of her race that she was going to run in the championship race.

"This is my last year and to run in the championship race makes it that much more special," said Lindberg, who gave it her all and finished in 23:03.

Wilson Perez is a member of the x-country team, and also a writer for The Equinox.

Sports
quote of
the week:
"Most
games are
lost, not
won."
-Casey
Stengel



Katie Irwin rips one of the Owl's 41



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Owls ready for midnight madness

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

Well Keene State sports fans it's that time of year again.

On Friday it's time to prime up with your friends, venture down to Spaulding Gym, get in a line that spans past the DC, and cram into the bleachers screaming frantically.

That's right it's time for MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

"What is Midnight Madness?"

You might ask this question if you're uneducated in the world of college hoops.

Simple, it's a celebration of the first time the Keene State Basketball Team can step on the floor and hold a legitimate practice.

"What can I do at Midnight in the gym?"

You might ask this question if you're a freshmen or just don't get out much.

Well, you can be like my good friend Lorin Reed, stand in front of the entire student body to conduct the crowd into a frenzy, and be quoted as saying, "I'm not caring!"

Or you can sit with your group of friends waiting for your ticket number to be called so you have a chance to hit a half-court shot for money, a round-trip plane ticket, or something along those lines.

You might just ask, "Why do I want to just sit there and watch the basketball team practice?"

The answer to that is that it's not just a practice. The team comes out and does drills for about 30 seconds and then they compete with each other in three point shooting and slam-dunking drills.

This is basically the only time all season the team gets a chance to show off and put on a show (that doesn't include a 100 point whooping of Rivier College).

Or you can come to watch your gorgeous Keene State cheerleaders and dance team put on a truly unforgettable show.

To make this short (because I could go on forever on why you should not miss this) come and join us on Friday night.

Come win prizes, see a show, and have a great time.

Most important of all come and support the Keene State men's basketball team.

All the fun starts this Friday at midnight, so get in line early and get ready to have some fun.

Owls streak stopped at 34

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It was a tough week for the Keene State field hockey team who saw an end to two streaks, one of which being the streak of 34 consecutive wins at Owl Stadium.

First their six-game winning streak came to an end last Wednesday when they traveled to nearby Henniker, New Hampshire to face New England College.

NEC got a quick start on the Owls scoring two goals early in the first half.

Kelly Smith cut the Pilgrims lead down to 2-1 early in the second half with the assist from Carolyn Costello.

This lone goal would not be enough as NEC countered with their third goal of the game and shut the Owls down offensively for the rest of the day to win by a score of 3-1.

NEC score three goals on a KSC defense that had only allowed 10 goals on the entire season.

On Saturday the Owls bounced back dominating the Lancers of Worcester State by a score of 6-1.

Freshman Tanya Strong led the charge scoring Keene State's first three goals and completing the hat trick.

Just four minutes into the game Strong netted her first



Equinox photo by Josh Scott

Bates College hung around just long enough to steal it 2-1 in double OT.

goal as she collected the deflection off of Carrie Trudeau's shot and finished on a laid-out Lancer goalie.

Her second goal came at a crucial point, right after Worcester State had tied the game at 1-1.

Strong received the pass from Trudeau, who assisted three goals on the afternoon.

Strong took the initial shot, controlled her rebound, and finished it off putting the ball in the back of the net.

Her third goal was an exact replay of the one before as she again got her rebound and scored on the ensuing shot.

Kelly Smith would later add her 11th goal of the season, assisted by Trudeau and Kate Barnowski.

Abbie Perma rounded out the Keene State scorers with her first career goal.

The joy of a 6-1 romping quickly faded the following day as the Owls lost to Bates

College with 34 seconds left in the second overtime.

This marks the end of a 34 game home winning-streak for the Owls, who last lost at home on October 7, 1997.

In the first half both teams converted on penalty corners to tie the game 1-1.

Bates struck first as Keene State came out flat, but they would quickly bounce back with a goal from Nichole Dallas, the first of her career.

The Owls offensively controlled both overtime periods,

but just fell short of finishing on a Bates goalie that made an incredible 24 saves.

Keene States best chance came 10 minutes into the second overtime when Carrie Trudeau's shot hit iron and deflected out of play on a corner penalty attempt.

The Keene State College Field Hockey team will return to Owl's Stadium on Wednesday at 6 p.m. for their final home game of the regular season.

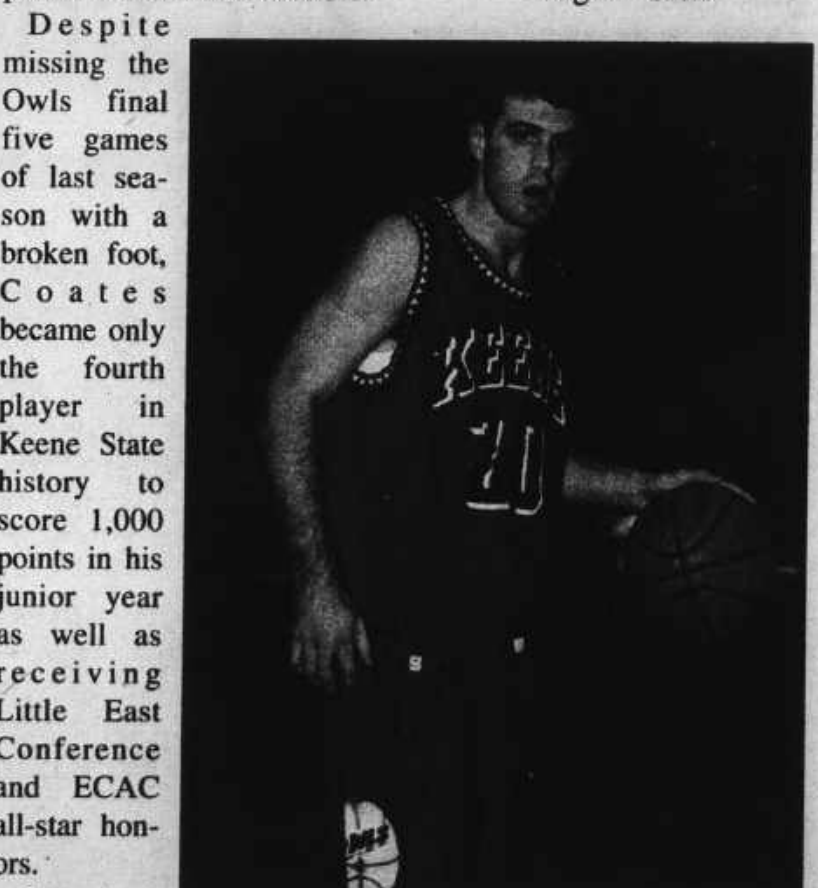
Player of the Week: Chris Coates

This past week Chris Coates was selected

honorable mention All-America for the Street and Smith pre-season poll.

Coates was a leader for the Owls as the team's most potent scorer and rebounder.

Congrats Chris



Equinox photo

Outstanding Owl Chris Coates

The Coach's Corner: Amy Watson



Photo courtesy of sports information

Field hockey coach Amy Watson

MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

Amy Watson has been at the helm of the Keene State College women's field hockey team two separate times for a total of 10 years.

The first leg of her career as coach began in 1986 and lasted until 1989.

During these early days she coached the Owls to two consecutive ECAC D-III tournament appearances.

The most fulfilling part of the whole coaching experience for Watson is working with the players.

"I like helping and motivating other people to do the best that they can do," she said. "I always played sports when I was younger and it (coaching) seemed like a natural direction to go with it."

Watson was a pitcher on her college softball team and got into coaching at that point.

In her words, "I've been coaching something ever since."

As far as coaching forever, she has a little bit different take on that.

According to Watson, at this point in time she still really enjoys coaching field hockey and working in the physical therapy field during the day.

"I don't want to be one of those old has-been coaches," she said.

When Watson is no longer able to contribute in a positive way, she will gladly pack up her stuff and move on to the next chapter of her life.

For now though, her focus is on the future of the team.

Watson's team undoubtedly is coming off of its first loss in

the last 34 games that they have played at Owl Stadium.

"Part of me is bummed and part of me is glad," she said.

Watson wonders if any team will ever be able to match that feat, but at the same time it will be nice not to have the streak looming over them.

"I don't know if other teams know it or not, but we did that for sure. Now we just have to make sure we don't streak in the other direction," she said.

Her most memorable moment in coach may have come four years ago when the team won an ECAC tournament game in penalty strokes.

On the topic of memories, her most of senior players this season will be one group that she will never forget because they trained out together as freshmen and have been there ever since.

"This group I feel especially attached to. I'm going to really miss these guys," she said.

Watson's team will travel the country to face UMass Dartmouth.

Coates will be

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For the record

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

EQUINOX CORRECTIONS

In last week's Student Assembly article, Matt O'Neil was quoted as saying there would be 12,000 people at pumpkin fest. There was only 1,200.

The sophomore class is looking for a mascot to represent their school pride.

Hecky Heston, the student body president, said he would like to see the mascot be a cat or a dog, but he didn't say which.

Keene Police nab gasoline suspect

DANIEL BARLOW
The Equinox

With their guns drawn, Keene Police arrested a man in front of Monadnock Hall Monday night after the man had allegedly stolen \$3.36 of gas from the Sunoco Gas station on Winchester Street.

Michael J. Aldieri, 23, from Meadow Road, was driving down Winchester St. when he was pulled over by Officer Jason Short, who had received the call after the clerk at the gas station called the police. According to Sergeant Kelvin Macie, the suspect allegedly stole the gas around 11:45 p.m. Monday night. Aldieri then allegedly asked the Sunoco clerk not to call the police and threatened him by passing him a note that said he had a "license to kill."

Macie said the police responded with such force because the incident had occurred just a few moments prior to when they pulled the car over.

"They were acting on limited information," he said.

"At that point all we knew was that he [Aldieri] was a robbery suspect and that he had physically threatened the clerk."

As the incident escalated, dozens of students from Monadnock, Fiske, and Randall Halls poured out of the buildings to watch the scene. By the time the suspect was taken away, and his car was towed to the police department, rumors and allegations spread among the students.

Lisa Malloy, a junior who lives in Fiske Hall, said she watched the entire thing from her dorm window, before alerting The Equinox staff, who arrived on the scene just minutes later.

"I heard them yell 'get your

hands up and get out of the car," she said.

"They had their guns drawn and they told him to stick both his hands out the car door."

Malloy said she thought it was strange because after they handcuffed the suspect and put him in the back of the police car, they took him out a few minutes later and made him sit on the hood of his car as another police car drove by.

"While he sat on the hood of the car, another police car drove by," she said.

"It looked as though there was someone in the backseat of the other car, as if they were trying to identify him."

According to Sergeant Macie, the other police car held the clerk from the Sunoco Station. The police drove him by so that he could identify the suspect.

Other students at the scene thought the arrest involved either drugs or illegal possession of weapons. Jonathan Wald, a freshman, said he saw most of the arrest and believed it involved drugs.

"I saw him [Aldieri] reach for something in the compartment between the seats and the cops just went crazy," he said.

"I think he may have had drugs and when they took him out of the car, he looked all coked-up."

Sergeant Macie told The Equinox that the suspect did not have possession of either guns or drugs.

Aldieri is charged with unarmed robbery and is being held on \$2500 bail.



A tow truck operator prepares to tow the suspect's car from Monadnock Hall.

Equinox Photo by Lisa Malloy



Members of the KPD gather around the suspect's car.

Equinox Photo Lisa Malloy

Students recognized for academic excellence

ANGELA WATSON
The Equinox

Students, faculty, and community members were recognized on Sunday in the Spaulding Gymnasium for their academic achievements as well as their commitment to academic excellence.

Over 800 students were recognized for making the Dean's list the last academic year.

In order to be on the Dean's List, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or higher in one semester.

Corinne Kowpak, the vice president for student affairs, announced the students who were recipients of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award.

Students who receive a Who's Who award must be full time students, have a minimum GPA of a 3.0 and have shown significant participation in co-curricular activities and leadership roles, said Kowpak.

The students who received the award are Kathleen Donagan, Summer Drouin, Shelley Fling, Sandra Martin, Eric Proulx, Erin Scilla, Eden Vinarsky and Elizabeth Birch.

Besides students, faculty, com-



Dr. Yarosewicz congratulates KSC students on their various academic achievements.

munity members and parents were honored as well.

The distinguished teacher of the year award went to Ken Bergman, professor of biology. Robert Mallat, the vice chair and alumni trustee presented the

good rapport with students outside of the classroom, said Mallat.

He told the audience what other faculty, staff, alumni and students had said in their nominations.

Mallat said that one student wrote about how one time every-

one on campus had gotten a cold, including Bergman. Although he was sick, Bergman still came to class and told the students he knew he'd be fine when he started to teach and the adrenaline started.

When accepting the award, Bergman talked about issues such as the growth of biotechnology, defining what it means to be human and a higher understanding of birth and death and what comes in between.

Bergman also commented on the state of the science center saying that the use of the building should embarrass the state of New Hampshire.

Other awards given out were the President's Writing award, the Le Vine Mellon Parent award and the Granite State awards.

Stacey Somero was presented with the President's writing award for her essay, "Hepha my Delight."

The essay was an assignment from her English essay writing class last year. It was about who the student is now and what the student is to become, said Keene State College President Stanley Yarosewicz, who presented the award.

This year's Vine Mellon Parent award was presented to Barbara Harwood of Derry, the mother of Beth Harwood, a senior.

Barbara Harwood received the award for her role in her daughter's education.

Amy Smith, president of the Keene State College Parents Association read from what Beth Harwood wrote, saying, "She is the most fundamental teacher in my life."

Smith told more of what the younger Harwood had written in her essay nominating her, that because of her mother, Beth's dreams are coming true and all her mother has wanted is for Beth to succeed in life.

The Granite State awards were presented to George Hanna and the MacDowell Colony for their contributions to higher education and to New Hampshire throughout the years.

The award was presented for excellence in teaching, effective advising, and having a

award.