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HOCKEY GAME
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YOUR TEAM



FAKED OUT - Keene State College's Josh Houle beats a defender in this week's action. Houle has helped lead the Owls to a 7-1-0 start.

Women's Soccer

Lady Owls hand out 2 shutouts

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team upended Assumption College Monday 4-0 in Worcester, Mass.

The win was the Lady Owl's fourth consecutive and increased their record to 7-3, ranking them 7th in a recent ISAA Division II poll.

Katlyn Haggerty got the scoring started with a blistering shot at the 8:06 mark off of a Kate Deysler pass.

Heather Boisvere (West Springfield, Mass.) added her first of two goals giving the Lady Owls a 2-0 halftime advantage.

Andrea Slayton recorded her third goal of the season

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Field Hockey

KSC's Owls lose nailbiter; fall to 2-4

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team lost in a tight game to Millersville University on Sunday, 2-1.

Millersville sophomore Heather Hopf scored the game-winner with only a few minutes left in the game. The Lady Owls could not recover in the remaining minutes.

Keene State (2-4) struck early in the first half when senior co-captain Kerrey Pilotte was able to battle her way through the defense for the score. Katie Letourneau recorded the assist.

Millersville fought its way back into the game and tied the score at one after Lori Csencsis beat KSC goalkeeper Sue Smith.

The second half was an offensive struggle as both defensive squads repelled all attacks.

Smith had made 15 saves before giving up the late goal to Hopf.

Saturday marked a 3-1 loss to NCAA Division II runner-up Bloomsburg University.

The Lady Owls scored first when Latourneau unloaded a shot past the Bloomsburg net-minder. Stephanie Atherton got an assist for her role in the play.

Just as things were looking bright for Keene, Bloomsburg began to display the dominance everyone had expected. BU scored late in the first half and never slowed down.

Keene fought hard in the second half but could not find the net. Meanwhile, Bloomsburg was finding it less difficult to score on the Lady Owls.

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Men's Soccer

Keene continues to Roll

Henry Lee
The Equinox

Someone needs to tell the Keene State College men's soccer team that they're making a transition to Division III.

The Owls (7-1, ranked 19th in the nation) embarrassed Bridgeport 4-1 on Saturday despite a continual loss of scholarship players.

Head coach Ron Butcher has successfully balanced an attack that has outscored opponents 15-3 since their only loss to Le Moyne on Sept. 10.

The difference from last year's 10-9 club has been the emergence of young talent.

Midfielder Kevin Chevalier (5 goals, 11 points) scored twice in three minutes Saturday and

freshman Derek Bell tallied his first collegiate goal with only minutes remaining in the game.

Neatly blending with the young talent is the contribution of experienced players. Every player that Butcher has asked to step up this season has responded. Last season's scoring leaders Christian Battaglia and Josh Houle have already combined for 26 points.

Senior keeper John Griffin (1.13 GAA) has stifled opponents and recorded two shutouts already.

The defense led by Simon Roelveland has been more than solid. Working with him are Cary Kortze and Dave Stuart.

Battaglia got the scoring started on Saturday when he took a pass from Houle and beat

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Director of the Dining Commons Mark Carro gives students an inside view the day-to-day workings and attempts to dispel some common misconceptions.
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Equinox/P.J. Garcia (above), AMY WATERHOUSE (right)
BELIEVE IT OR NOT - These members of the Keene State (above) community gathered in front of the television set at The Eatery. Headline News (right) displays the verdict of the O.J. Simpson case.

O.J. acquitted

Keene State College reacts to not-guilty verdict

Joel Kastner
News Editor

After more than one year of speculation and legal analysis, the nation was able to take a collective breath - Orenthal James Simpson was acquitted of all charges related to the double-murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Beginning at 12:50 Tuesday afternoon, the Student Center played host to a growing group of observers who seemed to have only one question on their minds: what would the verdict bring?

At five minutes to one, a "hush" could be heard as students, faculty and staff gathered around the television in the Eatery, paying close attention to the coverage by CNN's Headline News network.

By 12:57, at least 60 people had gathered, offering quiet speculation as to the outcome, which was

minutes away. While reaction from Keene State community members did vary, the majority of those randomly interviewed said they thought the whole process proved that in America, justice is for sale.

"It's a sad (statement) about society," said Brett Flynn, a sophomore. "I think there was a lot of money involved and money's the root of all evil."

Junior April Robbins said justice was served. "I just feel, all along he wasn't guilty," she said.

While senior Kevin Tougas said he felt the verdict proved the legal system is working well, Robert Ferragina, Student Body president, argued the opposite.

"(The American judicial system) is based on how much money you spend," Ferragina said, adding that the not-guilty verdict indicated the need for a "total restructuring and re-evaluation of the legal system."

Campaign '96

Wilson bows out

California governor unable to generate necessary funding

Joel Kastner
News Editor

On Friday, September 29, California Gov. Pete Wilson removed his name from the Republican Presidential campaign, proving what many opponents had suspected, he had entered the race too late.

Sighting an inability to raise the vast amounts of money that the other Presidential hopefuls have stored in their "battle chests," Wilson thanked a group of supporters for their hard work and devotion.

"I decided that, despite all of your incredible generosity with your money, your time, your effort, your confidence and your love, and as much as your hearts and mine tell me to fight on, my confidence tells me that to do so would be unfair to all of us..." Wilson said. "...It would be unfair to the kids on the campaign staff who in fact have volunteered to work without pay."

Explaining that to go on with the campaign would only incur debt, Wilson said it would be hypocritical of him, when he has continuously blasted the federal government for the national debt.

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Crime

Police investigate purse thefts

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

Four recent purse thefts, including one behind Hale Building Monday around 6:40 p.m., may be related said Sgt. Ed Gross of the Keene Police Department.

Elenore L. Kaiser, 60, of Ashutot, N.H., was sitting in her car reading when a thief grabbed her purse through an open car window and ran. Pauline Dionne, secretary for the vice president of academic affairs, was returning to her office and contacted authorities.

Officers from campus security and Keene police, as well as Director of Campus Safety Vernon Baisden responded.

Both Baisden and Keene police describe the thief as a white male of college age. Kaiser said the black leather purse contained her wallet, checkbook, driver's license, credit cards, birth certificate, prescription medicine and check cashing cards for local businesses.

"I am very upset about it," said Kaiser who had to call her bank and credit card companies to report the theft.

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News

"One on One..."

with
Dining Commons Director
Mark Carro

"A lot of students are under the misconception that we have \$4.50 a meal to spend on their food; I have \$4.50 a day..."

Joel Kastner
News Editor

Editors note: The following is taken from an interview conducted with Director of the Dining Commons Mark Carro, on Saturday, September 30 in his office. Carro supervises the day to day operations of the Dining Commons, and manages a staff of between 80 to 120 employees.

What exactly does your job entail?

My position title is director of the dining commons, and I'm basically responsible for anything that goes on in the building, from food to student behavior to catering, from the back door to the front door.

If the students aren't happy, they should come and see me. I do try to fix (problems), if they don't come to me with an attitude.

Last year, I don't know how many students I fed free. If they just tell me they're out of meals, and be honest with me, I won't turn any students away.

Where does the commons get its funding?

The students pay for the meal plan, that's how it's funded.

So there's no additional funding, say from the school itself?

Yeah. Each student gets on the board plan and has either 19, 15 or five (meal plan)...

A lot of students are under the misconception that we have \$4.50 a meal to spend on their food; I have \$4.50 a day to spend on their meals, for three meals... So they may come complaining to me, saying 'I pay \$4.50 a meal, I should be getting...' You're not paying \$4.50 a meal, you're paying \$4.50 a day. It's \$1.48 per meal. It's hard to feed yourself for that. You can't go to McDonalds and feed someone for \$1.48 a meal.

Is it all you can eat with the meal plan?

It's all you can eat. So when I do explain to students that it's \$1.48 a meal, they sort



WHAT'S COOKING? - Director of the Dining Commons Mark Carro checks with a member of his staff on the preparation of the day's menu.

of temper down...

What happened last St. Patrick's Day?

Saint Patrick's Day caught me completely off guard. I went home after a day at work... and I got a phone call an hour-and-a-half later, telling me that they were going to have to contact Keene Police, because (Campus Safety) couldn't handle it. And I came back, and there were a lot of students under the influence of alcohol having food fights - it just got a little out of control, but I don't think it's going to happen again this year.



MARK CARRO

What forum do you have for student input?

We read all comment cards, and we react on all comment cards if they're signed with the telephone number. If it's just a bunch of graffiti, no signature, I don't consider that a comment card, I just consider that a student who is venting, having a bad day. But if a student leaves (their) name and extension, we contact about 95 percent of them.

We do try to fix things that are broken. Like the students are always complaining about the air-conditioner or the heat, that's not us, that's the school...

Are there other ways for students to voice their opinions?

I talk to four or five students a week that have complaints about this and that. I take them on tours of the stock room, the freezer, the cooler, and show them that it is name-brand stuff. It's Quaker, it's General Mills...

I eat here every day and I have no problems with the food.

So it's Keene State's building, and you just provide the service?

Right. We have nothing to do with the air-conditioning or the heat in this building.

Has the induction of the food court in

the Student Center had any impact on the number of students served in the commons?

No, not at all. It's even increased this year... I guess enrollment is up 17 percent. Maybe next year it'll effect us more... If (students) have the Flex plan, they can eat breakfast and lunch here and they can use their flex-dollars (in the Student Center) after 1 (p.m.). They just can't use their Flex plan between 11 (a.m.) and 1 (p.m.).

What exactly is the Flex plan?

If a student has a 19 meal plan... (they) could get the Flex plan, it would cost the parent or the student another \$45 and, I think it's \$55 worth of food, at the food court. And when they start running out of money, they can add additional money to it.

"One on One," is a weekly series that features segments of interviews with campus leaders.

If you know of a leader, either student, faculty or staff, please contact the News Room @ x-2413, or E-Mail Joel at jk1@monadnock.keene.edu

NEWS

Student Life

Second annual activity fair called a success by organizers

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

When Jarod Baker, student body vice president and Rob Ferragina, student body president took office, one of their goals was to increase communication on campus. They took a step toward realizing their goal by organizing the Second Annual Fall Activity Fair on Applan Way.

According to Baker, Thursday's activity fair was a success, attracting 30 student organizations to participate.

"It's great. Everyone (seemed to have) a great time," Baker said. "We should definitely try to do this more often."

Baker and Ferragina organized the fair to promote communication and participation on campus and most student organizations that participated seemed to have the same goal.

"We want to get a lot of promotion and a lot more people to listen," said Adam Dobrowski, rap/urban music director of WKNH, the college radio station. "We're not the so-called 'freaks' we've been made

"We should definitely do this more often."

Jarod Baker

Student Body vice president

out to be."

Dobrowski said the main reason WKNH participated in the fair was to be visible to the campus as a whole and to show people what the radio station is about.

"We have a new general manager, Brian Conklin, who will fit in very well," said Dobrowski. "He's going to do a lot more to get the campus involved." He said the station will organize concerts and bring popular acts to campus.

The station is also attempting to clear up the reputation it has developed over recent years, Conklin said.

"We're trying to change things around from last year," said Conklin. "That's our main goal."

Being seen and making the campus aware was also the goal of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance.

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HOOT! HOOT! - Student Body Vice President Jarod Baker poses with Ollie the Owl during Thursday's Activity Fair.

Campus Elections

Freshmen officers look to improve Keene State

Katy Cummings
The Equinox

Becoming involved with the Keene State College community and meeting new people are two reasons freshmen gave for running for eight positions on the Student Assembly Thursday.

Jason Fraser, the new freshman class president, said the election was a positive experience and a way to meet other first-year students.

"The election gave me a purpose to introduce myself to other freshmen," said Fraser. "I met a lot of great people."

The process began when the freshmen came to the Keene State orientation in the summer. Interested candidates met Rob Ferragina, student body president, and asked about how to become a freshman class officer.

The student government held a meeting for freshmen the first week of school in the Mabel Brown room.

"Approximately 800 students went to the meeting where we handed out petitions to students depending on what position they wanted," said Jarrod Baker, student body vice president.

Once candidates received petitions, they needed to collect 25 signatures and return them to the Student Government office. They campaigned and elections were held by secret ballot.

A total of 21 freshmen ran for positions,

Out of approximately 1300 freshmen, 368 voted, which is a very good turnout, said Aaron Kay Sales, Student Assembly chair.

According to the Keene State Student Government Constitution, eligible members of the student body running for service in student government must meet the following qualifications:

- be enrolled in at least one credit course at Keene State.
- be eligible to participate in student activities under college regulations.
- maintain a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade point average at Keene State.
- be a member of the class or group that he/she intends to represent.
- be no more than six credits short of the class the individual intends to represent.
- be enrolled in those credits during the term the individual intends to serve.

All credit and class standards must be in accordance with the Registrar's current standards and records. (First semester freshmen don't have a GPA yet).

"I have always been into student government," said Fraser, "I want to keep my class involved and make the next four years the best time of our lives."

Mark "Robo" Robitzek, freshman class vice president, said he ran because he wanted to be involved with his class and other college affairs.

As vice president, Robitzek sits on the Student Body Assembly where he votes on activities for his class and decides on

all campus affairs, as well as attending all freshman class meetings.

"He has a lot of work to do as vice president," said Sales, "being the only officer required to sit on Student Assembly, plus take care of things for his own class."

Student Assembly meetings are open to the public, but the vice president of each class, along with student assembly representatives, meet every other Tuesday and help students with such things as funding for organizations or other campus affairs. These students must also sit in the lobby of the Student Government office two hours a week and be available to students to answer questions.

"As for what I hope to accomplish, the sky is the limit," said Robitzek. "Whatever my class wants, I am open to suggestions."

Robitzek agreed that running was an icebreaker in adjusting to college life.

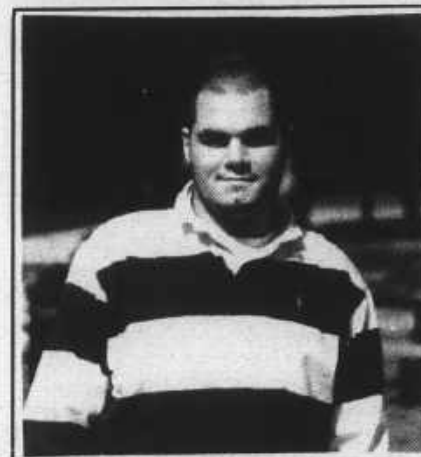
"I am very grateful to know so many people now," said Robitzek. "I always got positive feedback on my campaigning."

Both candidates said they felt that the campaign was a positive experience.

Fraser became one of the few candidates for student government to stand outside and campaign.

There are strict rules about campaigning. It must remain ethical and appropriate. Candidates must remain within 20 yards of the building and off the steps on

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FILE PHOTO

Mark "Robo" Robitzek, freshman class vice president



FILE PHOTO

Jason Fraser, freshman class president

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Fired English teacher
victim of homophobia

Penny Culliton, an English teacher in New Ipswich, was not fired for deficiencies teaching grammar, spelling and composition. She was fired for teaching tolerance and understanding.

Culliton issued copies of "Maurice" by E.M. Forster and "The Education of Harriet Hatfield" by May Sarton to her students last spring. Both books involve gays and lesbians and were chosen to teach her students about tolerance.

According to a *Boston Globe* article, school officials ordered several books Culliton wanted to distribute placed in storage last January.

Because Culliton distributed the books to her 11th and 12th grade students, she was suspended from school a week before classes started and recently was dismissed through a unanimous vote by the Mascenic Regional School Board.

School Board Chairman Steven Lizotte said the decision was made solely on the basis of Culliton's insubordination, not the issue of homophobia.

It is absurd for anyone to believe that the issue of homophobia, or homosexuality, did not play a role in the school board's decision. Why were the books ordered to be placed in storage in the first place?

The issue of insubordination had nothing to do with the decision to ban the books, especially since school officials encouraged and supported a workshop Culliton organized in 1994 to show teachers how to break down "negative stereotypes."

Culliton has admitted she disobeyed the principal's order not to distribute the books to her students, but she said she felt asking her to follow that order was "unethical" and "immoral."

The issue of concern is not Culliton's obvious insubordination, but why school officials would order her not to distribute these books to her students.

Our country is one which prides itself on diversity. Shouldn't we be teaching children tolerance and understanding? The role of a learning institution at any level is to educate, not to shelter.

The state of New York requires public educators to teach about alternate lifestyles.

The issue is not whether or not an individual is homosexual.

The issue is not whether or not an individual believes homosexuality is wrong or immoral.

The issue is education.

By not allowing teachers to teach students about alternate lifestyles, we are doing everyone a dis-service.

THOSE KIDS WILL
JUST HAVE TO
UNDERSTAND THAT
THE SENATE
HAS MORE
IMPORTANT
ISSUES TO
RESOLVE!

S.P.I.R.I.T. and leadership
topics of Saturday's conference

Patrice Strifert
Guest Commentator

In the early fall, campus leaders gathered to celebrate the beginning of the academic year. One of their biggest concerns was that we need to build more school spirit. And we asked the question, What does spirit mean?

Building school spirit hinges on feeling, pride and dedicated initiative. For the upcoming Student Leadership Conference, we turned the word spirit into an acronym that describes how spirit can be achieved and is our theme for the conference.

S - sense of belonging
P - pride
I - involvement
R - resources
I - initiative
T - talent

There are lots of ways that spirit can happen. Rallying around your favorite sports team, whether it's a winning or losing season... Celebrating a birthday on your residence hall floor... Supporting a club or organization campus event... Participating in Parent/Family/Homecoming or Spring Weekends.

Doing so builds a strong sense of tradition, one

in which students, faculty and staff look forward to participating with the genuine excitement of spirit rather than a feeling of obligation.

In order to build enduring spirit or tradition, we need the entire campus community of students, faculty and staff to take initiative, to participate.

We need true leadership to move us in the direction of inclusivity so that everyone shares in the spirit.

We are well on our way to building that leadership on campus. Now more than ever, it is time to act, to get involved, and I want to encourage you to take that risk.

Only the students who are willing to take risks can lead us forward. Willingness to express your ideas to a group, to speak your mind, to listen and consider change are all risks that you may have had to take at the conference and beyond.

Any student who wishes to feel more involved in the campus community should attend the Student Leadership Conference on Saturday, October 7 in the new Student Center. Enrich your life. You'll come away inspired, ready to take some action to help build the kind of spirit that you want to see at Keene State.

The golden opportunity you are seeking is in yourself.

Patrice Strifert is coordinator of campus activities at Keene State College.

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Reader Forum

Invitation to
Republican
debate

To the Editor,
On Wed., Oct., 11, the first presidential debate will occur in Manchester. Those of you who read these pages know that I support Lamar Alexander, and I would like to invite you to "Come on Along" to the debate.

Alexander's campaign is picking up steam. In a recent poll, Alexander now occupies third place. As other candidates' numbers continue to fall, Alexander's continues to rise. His grass roots campaign has begun to take hold with the voters.

Let me explain why I think that is happening.

Alexander is a firm believer in states' rights. Right now, the republican revolution is stuck in Washington. Washington has replaced arrogant democratic rules with arrogant republican rules. Alexander believes in getting rid of those rules. Sure we need to reform welfare and the like, but who knows what's best for us in New Hampshire, Washington, or us? Washington has no right to tell us how to care for our poor, punish our criminals and educate our children. My friends, those are strong positions that are beginning to be understood by the electorate.

Alexander is a firm believer in personal responsibility. If you lose your job, go out and find another, if you're not doing well in class, try harder. Don't blame it on your lousy boss or teacher. Alexander likes to say, "Aim for the top, there's more room there." If you take responsibility for your life, you will reach the top. More and more

people are seeing Alexander's message of responsibility and agree.

So I ask you, please join us in support of the next President of the U.S., and "Come on Along" to the first debate. Please contact me at 876-3612, or e-mail, gene@top.monad.net, to arrange transportation. Mark your calendar for Wednesday evening, October 11.

-Gene Donohue
Political Science Major
Alexander for President
Leadership Team

School board
views
misguided

To the Editor:

There is one choice that the school boards in New Ipswich and Merrimack, N.H. might want to consider regarding the issue of homosexuality: eliminate all references to known homosexuals from all the books, courses of study, curriculums and all other records. Fire teachers who even broach the subject or mention the names of such persons.

Our young people must be prevented from learning about the real world at all costs if we are to succeed in keeping them uneducated and ignorant. However, the looming crisis then becomes that sooner or later some student, probably an intelligent, open minded troublemaker, will become curious about who wrote "Leaves of Grass," or composed "The Nutcracker Suite."

The music of Tchaikovsky, Copland, Bernstein and Cole Porter have to go. Ban the writings of Walt Whitman, E.M.

Forster, Tennessee Williams, Truman Capote, Virginia Woolf, Gertrude Stein, Gore Vidal and Plato. Remove the creations of Michelangelo from our art history books. Destroy all the old Rock Hudson movies. Get Elton John off the radio. Erase Alexander the Great, Richard the Lionhearted and Lawrence of Arabia from military histories. Forget Eleanor Roosevelt. Prevent mention of Edward II of England or such sports figures as Tilden of tennis or the suffragettes that fought for, were jailed and abused, until the vote for women was achieved.

Before something critical happens stop all educational programs that promote real world understandings. If our soon to be voting citizens start to think and question, then the closed minds, the prejudiced and homophobic members of the school boards and governing bodies, might lose control. We then would have social justice and civil rights for gays and lesbians.

There is still nothing greater than a thinking human being whose nearest evolutionary relative is the chimpanzee.

-Arpad J. Toth

Substance
abuse puts
students at risk

To The Editor,

As new students arrive on campus this fall, alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse--by other students as well as by themselves--can put them at physical and academic risk. New students may not be aware that binge drinkers represent a minority of the student population and that there are things they can do to mobilize the non-binge drinking ma-

jority, and the school's administration to support and adopt comprehensive programs to prevent AOD abuse.

If you doubt that the binge drinking problem is serious, consider these incidents. But a sampling of those occurring at the nation's colleges and universities during the past school year:

Item: At the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth last May, five members of the hockey team were charged with sexually assaulting a female student. The hockey players and the female student had spent the afternoon drinking together.

Item: At an initiation picnic last spring sponsored by the Texas Cowboys, a social booster group at the University of Texas, an underage pledge-drunk after taking part in drinking games and other activities involving alcohol--drowned in the Colorado River.

Item: A student at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh collapsed at a fraternity party last December and died after reportedly drinking a fifth of Southern comfort and Jack Daniels; the coroner's report said he had a blood alcohol level of .54 percent--more than five times the amount needed for a drunk-driving conviction.

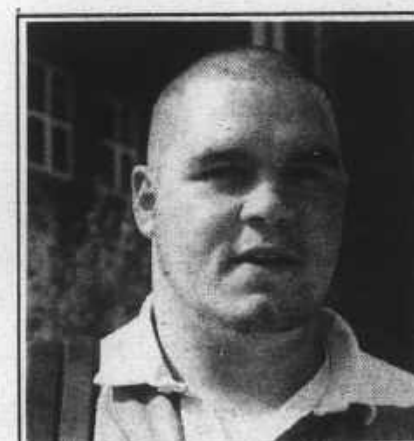
Item: At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last April, an 18-year-old freshman celebrating the end of the Spring semester with a night of heavy drinking fell to her death as she tried to climb a maintenance ladder to the roof of a classroom building. If there was a lesson to be learned from the death, it didn't take: Five weeks later, a UNC-CH senior celebrating her 25th birthday was found lying drunk and unconscious in an alley, her ankle broken in a fall from a fire escape. One week later, campus police found another unconscious student, who had fallen and hit his head against a door after excessive drinking.

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Photos and interviews by P.J. Garcia

What's on your mind...

What is your opinion of the Simpson verdict?



Mark "Robo" Robitzek
freshman, sports medicine

"I think it's ridiculous because I think it's a break down of America's justice system. I just think it's really ridiculous"



Heather Fallon
sophomore, business management

"I can not, can not believe he got off. I mean, it's ridiculous. All this time... all the money spent on it and the evidence. I really think it's ridiculous."



Jason Mahon
junior, environmental policy

"I think it was decided about a year ago and they basically knew from the beginning what they were going to say, especially the jurors. That was ridiculous in my opinion."



Simon Roeleveld
junior, economics

"I'm so upset. I don't even have the words. Definitely guilty."

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Opinion



Anthony J. Tree

Living in Africa offers wide range of experiences

Growing up in an ex-British colony, in the depths of Africa, definitely has its thrills, trials and tribulations.

I have practically lived my whole life in Zimbabwe. A small country in Southern Africa, just north of the once infamous South Africa. Zimbabwe used to be a colony of the United Kingdom, up until 1980, when the Queen of England finally felt she could get nothing more out of us! The majority of the population in Zimbabwe is of native African descent, and assumed the choice of converting Rhodesia, as it was then, to an independent state with a "semi-communist democracy." ("Communist democracy!" How does that one work, I wonder?) To cut the story real short, we went through a period of massive inflation, restrictions, and an inability to convert our Dollar into any other currency. Each year, we were granted (up and until 1993) a maximum conversion of US \$200.00 per year. Whether you were a millionaire or not, that was the limit. The foreign currency restrictions were very harsh,

and totally pathetic. Could you imagine going on a trip outside of the USA, and with your trusty \$200 bank-note, pay for accommodation, transport, and maybe a trip to a cheap fast-foods restaurant for a quick (only one per vacation, mind you) lunch.

Well that allowed us to explore our own country, from top to bottom, east to west, and then a few hundred times again. But really there was so much to see right there from the front step of our veranda, with buffalo grazing in the paddocks below the house, giraffe nibbling at the top of the thatched roofs, and monkeys chattering and playing tag with the dogs. I grew up in real bush country, on one of the largest cattle ranches in Zimbabwe, a hundred miles from the capital city. When going out looking for *mobies* (cattle) to bring back for inoculation, one literally went on a good few days trip. Pack your *chitundu* (knapsack and sleeping equipment), get on the *mabhiza* (horse), and *humba gashgle* (travel, very carefully—lots of lions and things to watch out for). The ranch em-

ployed its own *nanga*. A Witch-doctor, that would bless the land before anyone crossed it. Quite an amusing site. The *nanga* would do a little jiggle dance, chew on a root and spit out a blessing. A blessing you might not enjoy if the wind blew in your direction. He would lead the group screaming out his bewildered chants, and toss bones from side to side.

This might seem quite unrealistic to you. Still happens today, and probably will for centuries yet to come. But without his help, no one would embark on the journey. So as a courtesy to the native peoples, you respect their rituals.

Most years in Africa, right in the middle of Savanna country, are exceptionally dry. We used to get elephants pottering over our outdoor swimming pool, to take a long, cool refreshing drink. Actually a very long drink, practically emptying the pool each day. The elephants, although quite wild, managed to tame enough to allow us to watch at a reasonable distance. A distance, I can assure you, not easily broken. A 12 foot tall elephant is a real big chap,

without a care in the world, and could easily crush you to death with one step in his walk. On one occasion, when out on our *mombie humba gashgle*, we set up camp quite unbeknown in the middle of an elephant bedroom. So when the herd came home to sleep, they were most surprised to find a weird bunch of humans. They walked around us, and actually over us, without walking on anyone.

So as you can see life can be fun in Africa. You have to take the good with the bad, but in the end I'm glad I had the opportunity to grow up in Africa, and study in America. My experiences are many, and this column is short. There is so much to tell, and you can be sure that in a couple of weeks you will definitely hear more on the subject.

I would be most happy to accommodate any questions or comments about my columns. Just email me at Zeane@monadnock.keene.edu

—Anthony J. Tree II is a student and a columnist for The Equinox.



Nancy B. Noyes

Gridlock and commuting beneficial to your studies

I learn a lot when I drive. I learn from other drivers, from the radio, and from good, hard thinking. I try not to let the forty minutes between Keene and Hillsboro become a waste of time.

Recently, I watched a woman approach an intersection which I knew had a stop sign. As I was approaching from the intersecting road, I'm glad I had my eye on her, as she went sailing right through her stop sign.

Almost immediately, I saw her hands come up to either side of her head in an expression of utter amazement at what she had just done. Notwithstanding the fact that she had to take her hands off the wheel in order to do this, I immediately thought to myself, "Now there is one distracted woman." I empathized. She probably had two whining children in the car, was late for some appointment and had forgotten to stop at the bank.

We all get like this on occasion. Luckily, for her, I was paying attention.

Those moments of insanity do intermittently strike when we are in the midst of some mindless activity, and cause absolutely no disruption.

At other times, one error snowballs into a mountain of inconvenience and disaster.

I really like Corvettes. They remind me of a different sort of life than the one I live.

It isn't just the fact that the car itself causes me to think "Ahhh." It is the whole image of what that car stands for. It is also a small amount of astonishment at what the monthly payment must be. Maybe in my next life...

I was tooling down the road behind a persimmon colored Corvette the other day, when suddenly, the 'vette veered far to the right on a right hand curve. I started out of my reverie to check out what this person was doing. Very quickly, the 'vette pulled back into the lane and then around the slower moving car in front of him and sailed down the road. Because I couldn't see around the corner, I had to wait until the road straightened out to see if I could pass. By then, the passing zone had ended.

That was some neat trick. In all my years of driving, that was the first time I had seen anyone do that. There wasn't the sense of riding up the other car's bumper in order to see if the way was clear. Maybe I'll try that some day. Maybe not.

I'd like to share with you some of the creative ways I've learned to make the driving time pass more quickly and keep me alert.

If your car isn't equipped with a tape deck, bring one from home and listen to

books on tape. Keene Public Library has a fantastic collection of books on tape. Just think, you can listen to the latest John Grisham novel while on your way to class.

I supplemented my reading of Virginia Woolf last semester by listening to some of her works on tape. Hearing the words in a deep British accent brought a whole new outlook to her work.

To find out if the book you want is available on tape, look it up on the computers in Mason Library. The system will tell you whether the book you want is on tape at the Keene Public Library.

Another way to pass the time is to listen to the radio. Whether you choose the oldies, rock, country or classical, make sure it soothes your mind.

I've started to listen to "Imus in the Morning" (don't worry, I balance it out by watching Rush Limbaugh at night) on my way into school and National Public Radio on the way home. NPR is fantastic for their commentaries. I always hear something I can use in class. They have wonderful book reviews, as well as the best in classical music.

The third way I use my time, is to mentally write my papers for class. You'd be amazed how much work you can get done by starting the thinking process while the information is still fresh. I prepare my po-

ems and other essays this way. I often stop at the side of the road to write down a really good phrase. It saves on the brain drain once you're home and getting popsicles out of the fridge for the neighborhood kids.

This entire column is a product of the drive home in the car. It's probably no coincidence that it's about driving.

So, enjoy your commute, make it a productive time in which you get something done other than reading bumper stickers. And me, maybe in my next life...I'll come back as a Corvette.

—Nancy B. Noyes is a non-traditional student and a columnist for The Equinox.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review

'To Die For' adaptation has it all: sex, violence and murder

Colonial Theatre hosts New England premiere of local author's story

Todd Edwin VanDell
A&E Editor

The movie adaptation of Keene author Joyce Maynard's second book "To Die For" starring Nicole Kidman (Batman Forever) had its New England premiere at the Colonial Theatre Saturday night.

The movie chronicles the short but incredibly intense life of fictional weather girl Suzanne Maretto. She had her 16-year-old lover kill her husband on the night of their first anniversary. The movie and the book are both set in the fictitious

town of Little Hope, N.H.

Larry Maretto (Matt Dillon) starts off as an eligible bachelor who plays drums in a cheesy band called The Woolies that appears on stage at his father's (played offhandedly by veteran character actor Dan Hedaya) restaurant.

Kidman, as Suzanne, essentially narrated much of the movie telling Suzanne's side of the story. This was inter-cut with scenes of both her parents and Larry's parents on a talk show telling how they perceived the two's all-to-brief and turbulent marriage.

Larry's sister, an aspiring professional

skater, and two of the teenagers entangled in the murder plot, the dumpy Lydia Mertz and James Emmett (portrayed believably by young Joaquin Phoenix) contribute their perspectives in documentary fashion.

Maynard said she wrote her book in the first person voices of each of the characters, which obviously contributed to the film's intriguing, if somewhat scattershot, narrative style.

The teen actors portraying Lydia and James play them as heavy-metal-listening, dope-smoking, perpetually burned-out losers. They are drawn into the swirling vortex of Suzanne's demented, self-centered world because she decided to focus a documentary she was making on their pathetic, nothing lives.

In the process, Suzanne seemingly befriends both of these slackers and seduces the hopelessly dense, easily deluded James.

Suzanne convinces James, by overwhelmingly irresistible sexual manipulation, to kill her husband for her. They would then supposedly be together forever and go to California to do a television show, with James supposedly becoming the sportscaster.

Naturally, after her husband's murder, Suzanne turns Judas and sets them up to take the fall for the crime she instigated.

Eventually, Suzanne gets her comeuppance in one of the film's more wickedly ironic moments.

Veteran comic actor and writer Buck Henry penned the film's screenplay adaptation of Maynard's novel and also played the role of the kids' high school teacher.

Kidman's portrayal of Suzanne was the

highlight of the movie. Dillon's portrayal of Larry was a throw-away and Hedaya was almost wasted in the role of Larry's supposedly Mob-connected father. Joaquin Phoenix showed great promise in his portrayal of the hapless James.

This movie was often twistedly funny and brought laughs at times one wouldn't have expected. Although intriguing, more often than not there seemed to be something missing from the movie, although it was difficult to pinpoint exactly what that was.

It could have been that none of the characters seemed fully realized. That may have been Maynard's intention when she wrote the book and Henry subsequently simply stuck to that premise when crafting the screenplay.

It will be interesting to see how well the movie does when it is released nation-wide Friday. It was supposedly a smash hit at the Cannes Film Festival and the audience at the Colonial premiere certainly seemed enamored with it, although that may have had more to do with Joyce Maynard's appearance than the movie itself.

Overall, "To Die For" was a good film although there were times it seemed stylistically uneven, with the tendency to flash-back to certain scenes more than once at peculiarly random times. Hopefully, for Maynard's career, "To Die For" will garner enough positive notices Hollywood will make "Where Love Goes" (and maybe Maynard's first novel, the now-out-of-print "Baby Love") into movies. Especially considering they all feature New Hampshire settings.



A NIGHT OUT - People leave the Colonial Theatre after the Keene premiere of "To Die For" last Saturday evening.

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BOOKSIGNING - The author of "To Die For", Joyce Maynard, makes an appearance at Toadstool Bookstore on Saturday afternoon to sign her latest book, "Where Love Goes".

Arts & Entertainment

Film Review

'Seven' a must see for a violent world

Josue Wilczynski
The Equinox

Envy, wrath, pride, lust, greed, sloth and gluttony are the seven deadly sins used in the Middle Ages to scare non-believers. In the film "Seven" a psychopath picks his victims who each indulge in one of the seven deadly sins.

For instance, an obese man (guilty of the sin of gluttony) gets tied at his wrists and ankles forced to eat until his stomach explodes.

A deviant man (guilty of sloth) gets strapped to his bed for a year and eats his tongue to stay alive.

A lawyer, (too obviously guilty of the sin of greed), has a choice between being shot or having pieces of his skin cut to be weighed on the scales of justice.

And so it goes. By way of comparison, Silence of the Lambs is child's play.

Morgan Freeman plays Detective Somerset who has been on the force for 34 years and is seven days from retiring.

Detective Mills, played by Brad Pitt, is the young impatient rookie that follows his own set of rules (Pitt's part has been seen before in "Lethal Weapon").

The two detectives feverishly hunt

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down this insane butcher following the maniac's clues to his next sacrifice.

A check on the deranged psychos' library card brings Pitt and Freeman to the killer's home.

Unfortunately, he escapes from them and the audience gets to watch another hour of gruesome deaths.

When the movie leads up to the surprising ending, we find the true motives of the killer, Jonathan Doe (Kevin Spacey). It may leave you wondering who the troubled soul is who wrote this.

As you watch "Seven," you may wonder where the film is supposed to be set. Is it New York, Los Angeles or maybe even Keene? Our only clues are that it is dark and rains all the time in this city of dread.

Director David Fincher does a superb job of not revealing where the movie takes place, giving "Seven" the feeling that it really could be in your town.

"Seven" became irritating when one had to strain one's eyes to make out the figures on the screen. This movie is even darker than "The Crow." Who would have guessed that was possible?

For an indication of how dark it gets, each crime scene the detectives go to they use flashlights. Where are all the overhead lights? Even when they are in well-lit rooms, it still seems as if someone forgot to pay the electric bill.

After his spectacular role in "The Shawshank Redemption" last year, Morgan Freeman's lifeless Detective Somerset may disappoint movie-goers.

On the other hand, Brad Pitt does a moderately good job in this, his first action picture.

Although Kevin Spacey actually contributes little to the movie, his character's mischievous kills make "Seven" a must-see for '95.

"Seven" will score big with the American non-family values public. But don't expect Bob Dole to be calling to reserve tickets anytime soon, nor will most parents.

Overall, "Seven" is a miraculous probe into the modern day psychopath's mind. A must see for us living in today's violent world.

Video Views

2 movies for lovers

Alison Fernald
The Equinox

SPEECHLESS - Michael Keaton and Geena Davis star in this romantic comedy.

Keaton and Davis are speech writers who can't agree on anything. Their fighting leads to an unexpected attraction. Once Davis and Keaton discover their feelings for each other, they see how alike they really are. The couple are insomniacs who are so stubborn that they are each always trying to out-do the other.

One thing they never agree on is politics, because they are speechwriters for opposing candidates. Keaton's and Davis's characters are both likable, so you wanted them to get together. Can love win over politics? Find out for yourself.

I.Q. - A "smart" comedy starring Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins and Walter Matthau. Robbins is an auto-mechanic who meets Ryan and falls in love with her instantly. He uses the wisdom of Ryan's Uncle Einstein to become an intellectual and win Ryan's affections. Robbins' must get rid of Ryan's fiancée and prove he has something better to offer. Einstein and his colleagues come up with a brilliant formula, which Robbins passes off as his own in order to impress Ryan.

Ryan and Robbins played well off of each other. The movie was cutesy at times, but overall it was a good flick.



HIT THE ROAD - Members of Last Call, a traveling juggling troupe, perform a series of stunts against substance abuse and drunk driving on Friday in the Mabel Brown Room.

Editorial

Risk

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Clearly, a lot of people come to college to drink and get drunk. At the so-called "party schools," more than half the new freshman will engage in binge drinking their first week on campus. That's what a study of four-year colleges and universities by the Harvard School of Public Health found earlier this year, despite the fact that most freshman are too young to drink legally.

Yes, they want to get an education--if they last long enough--but they want to "have fun," too. For some, it's often hard to figure out in advance where fun ends and where problem drinking begins. Figuring it out afterwards is easy. Problem drinking is drinking that causes problems. For the binge drinker, the problems include hangovers and illness that may adversely affect studies and academic performance, as well as injuries and even death. Moreover, binge drinking has deleterious effects for other students, such as interrupted sleep and study, property damage, fights and accidents, acquaintance rape and other sexual assaults.

Fortunately, these are problems with potential solutions. For one thing, research shows that only a minority of students at four-year colleges engage in binge drinking, defined as consuming more than four or five drinks at one sitting--the kind of drinking that leads to problems. At 44 percent, it's a large minority, but it's a minority nonetheless.

That means non-binge drinkers, and people who don't drink at all, represent more than half the student body on most four-year campuses. Other data show that about one-third of all students would just as soon not have alcohol around at all.

These students have a right to speak up and not tolerate drinkers impairing the quality of their education and their campus life. They should be encouraged to do so. After all, look at what non-smokers have been able to achieve in clearing away the environmental tobacco smoke that once permeated public areas and facilities around the nation.

On many campuses, college administrators are helping students discourage underage and binge drinking and fight peer pressure to drink, but their efforts are often fleeting and fragmented: Alcohol Awareness Weeks; sobriety checkpoints; training for alcohol serving staff; and so forth.

New students and, indeed all students, concerned about the problems associated with AOD abuse can encourage administrators to establish a comprehensive prevention strategy tailored to the unique characteristics of their campus. Such a strategy will likely combine some new and different ideas with existing campus programs and activities not previously identified as part of a substance abuse program. Elements of such a program may include:

•Establishing substance-free housing. (The University of Michigan first set up such living arrangements in 1989, and 500 students signed up. Last year, 2,400 students--30 percent of the undergraduates living on campus--were housed on substance-free floors in 15 different buildings.)

•Reducing or eliminating all public consumption of alcohol on campus, and enforcing the regulations. (Why should students, even those of legal drinking age, be barred from drinking in public, while drinking by faculty, administrator and alumni often continues to be permitted, or at least tolerated, at on-campus parties and athletic events?)

•Offering a variety of alcohol-free events, activities and entertainment that appeal to students with differing interests. (How about a substance-free concert--closely enforced--by a big name rock group? How about keeping campus recreational facilities--such as basketball courts, weight rooms, swimming pool and track--open late on weekends, as a wellness

alternative to downtown bars?)

Help is available to students and administrators in developing and implementing comprehensive alcohol and other drug abuse prevention programs. The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, fosters campus programs and environments that will discourage abuse of alcohol and illegal drug use, and encourage lifestyles and cultures more conducive to students' fulfilling their academic potential. The Center's technical assistance, training and numerous publications are available without charge to all postsecondary educational institutions and student organizations.

Of particular interest to students and administrators may be several publications that will soon be available from the Center. These include a management handbook for student organizations addressing alcohol and other drug abuse prevention, a flier for students on preventing and avoiding acquaintance rape, a handbook for advisors to Greek organizations, and a bulletin for administrators establishing substance-free residence halls.

For more information and publications contact: The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, 4800 Montgomery Lane, Suite 600, Bethesda, MD 20814. Our toll-free telephone number is (800) 676-1730, and our fax number is (301) 718-3108.

Theodore Hammett, Ph.D.
Director of the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention

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News

Environment

Speaker urges students to become involved with global problem

Nicole Viger
The Equinox

Population Institute President Werner Fornos spoke to a full house in the science building's Waltz Lecture Hall Wednesday about the ever-increasing problem of global overpopulation, or the "silent explosion," as he referred to it.

His presentation, titled "From Cairo to Beijing: Causes, Effects, Solutions to Overpopulation," was his second presentation of the week.

While the statistics Fornos presented produced gasps from the audience, he said his intentions were not to make the situation appear hopeless.

"If we do not come to grips with (overpopulation) as we desperately need, we may see us committing the ultimate global blunder, one to which there is no recovery," he said.

Fornos, who has worked on population and family planning projects in several developing countries, listed facts about overpopulation and its effects in those nations.

His focus was India, with a population of 915 million and growing at a rate of 2 million per month, will surpass China as

number one population in the world by 2025. In Bombay alone there are 5 million homeless, said Fornos.

Bangladesh is the size of Wisconsin, but has a population of over 100 million and the average 25-year-old woman has six children.

The effects from overpopulation include tropical rain forest removal and top soil erosion, Fornos said.

For example, Fornos said that from 1980 to 1990, 594 square miles of rain forest, a non-replenishable resource, were cut down. Fifty percent of rain forest re-

pletion, mainly caused by the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's).

Fornos said pollution effects everyone. "There are no passports in the sky; there is no respect for boundaries," he said. "I want you to become as involved as I am."

According to Fornos, a major obstacle in overcoming these problems in developing countries is the lack of international government assistance.

For example, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to eliminate \$800 million from the African Development Fund. Also, the World Bank has reduced

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Werner Fornos

Population Institute President

maining today exists only in Indonesia, Brazil, and Africa, none of which have adopted a conservation strategy.

Adding to this, 70 percent of families in developing nations depend on wood as the sole source of fuel.

Other effects of overpopulation Fornos discussed were global warming, caused by the use of fossil fuels, and ozone layer de-

concession loans to improve development activities in Africa by \$500 million.

He added that corruption exists in the dictatorship of Africa, which has the fastest growing population rate.

"We must become a conservation generation," Fornos said. Conserving electricity and finding alternative fossil fuels are a start.



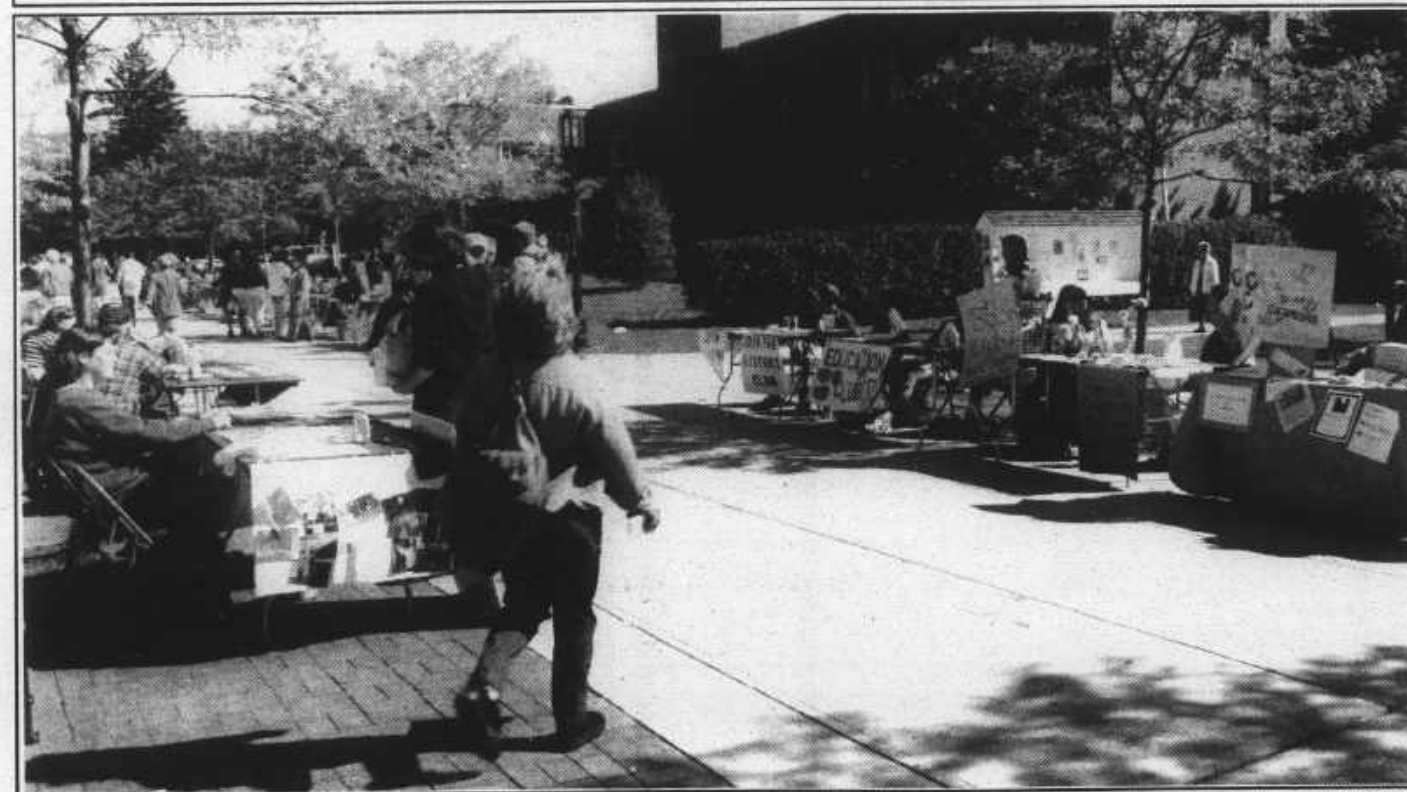
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WORLD PROBLEM — Population Institute President Werner Fornos says that overpopulation effects everyone.

Fornos also pointed out that the United States does not have a population policy. "The Internal Revenue Service needs to be more small family friendly and less large family friendly," he said.

Other key goals which Fornos stated must be addressed everywhere are gender equality, literacy, employing women, and birth control. Literature distributed af-

ter the presentation included a pamphlet titled "The Best Way to Save the Earth is to Spend More on Women"; a pamphlet discussing the Population Institute's "strategic plan" from 1994 to 1997; a presidential candidate questionnaire, a Population Institute volunteer pledge card, and "Popline," a bimonthly Population Institute news and feature service.



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ACTIVITY FAIR — About 30 student organizations took part in Thursday's Second Annual Fall Activities Fair on Appian Way.

Fair

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Former club officer and current member John Hess said "visibility and a little bit of awareness" were the main goals of the LBGA's display at the fair.

"Hopefully we can reach out to some people who might be looking for someone to talk to," said Hess.

"(The activity fair) is also a great way to get other people on campus to be aware that we exist. As well as us becoming aware of their existence on campus," said LBGA member Jeffery Adamsky.

Both Hess and Adamsky said they want everyone to know LBGA is open to the entire campus.

Public relations was also the main goal for Wise Choices, one of the newest student organizations on campus.

"We're trying to get ourselves known as a student organization who's involved in offering the campus an alternative that doesn't require the use of alcohol or other drugs," said Dave Gambacini, president of Wise Choices.

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Organizations

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The Equinox has a general staff meeting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in room 309 of the Student Union.

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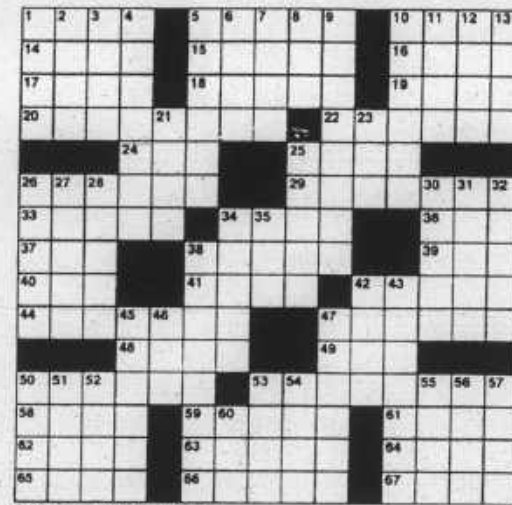
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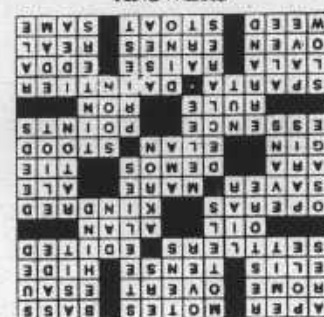
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ANSWERS



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off the mark by Mark Parisi



CALENDAR

Wednesday, 4

RESUME WORKSHOP, Career Services/ Elliot Hall. 3:00 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL, Alumni Recital Hall 2:00 p.m.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL, TEAM HANDBALL ENTRY DEADLINE, Spaulding Gymnasium 112. 4:00 p.m.

MOVIE - "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7:00 p.m.

OPEN STAGE FEATURE WITH TOM CARROLL, The Folkway, 85 Grove St. in Peterborough. Donations. 8:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE, The Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, Vermont. 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, 5

DROP-IN STUDY SKILLS ASSISTANCE, Elliot Hall. 3:00 p.m.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP, Career Services/Elliot Hall. 3:00 p.m.

MOVIE - "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7:00 p.m.

BOB McQUILLEN & OLD NEW ENGLAND, The Folkway, 85 Grove St. in Peterborough. \$10.00 8:00 p.m.

OPEN MIKE NIGHT, The Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, Vermont

EQUINOX GENERAL STAFF MEETING, Student Center Room 309. 9:30 p.m.

Friday, 6

MOVIE - "DR. ZHIVAGO", Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7:00 p.m.

MOVIE - "TO DIE FOR" Special screening with novelist Joyce Maynard and screenwriter Buck Henry in person. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. \$6.50, Dartmouth Film Society members \$2.00. 7:30 p.m.

MARIENNE, The Folkway, 85 Grove St. in Peterborough. \$8.00. 8:30 p.m.

CLUB NIGHT WITH A DJ (All Welcome). Nite Owl Cafe 9:00 p.m.

THE FABULOUS HEAVY-WEIGHTS, The Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, Vermont. 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, 7

KSC 4TH ANNUAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, Student Center 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MOVIE - "DR. ZHIVAGO", Putnam Theater. 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

KEN PERLMAN, The Folkway, 85 Grove St. in Peterborough. \$9.00. 8:30 p.m.

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LUI COLLINS & DAVID ROTH, The Folkway, 85 Grove St. in Peterborough.

Monday, 9

MOVIE - "DR. ZHIVAGO" Putnam Theater. 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 10

NTE (NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM) Specialty Area Registration Deadline.

RESUME WORKSHOP Career Services. 3:00 p.m.

PICKLEBALL/BADMINTON Entry deadline. 4:00 p.m.

MOVIE - "DR. ZHIVAGO" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES IN THE NITE OWL CAFE, "Legends of the Fall." \$1.00 Free popcorn. 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 11

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News

Dining Services

Faculty/staff displeased with meal plan



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CONTROVERSY - Members of the Keene State College faculty want to be able to eat in the Student Center for the same price as the Dining Commons.

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

The Faculty/Staff Dining Room in the Student Center has become the focus of confusion and dispute at Keene State College, as some members of the faculty and staff feel that planned changes in their meal program are not consistent with the terms in their contract.

The dining room was built in the Student Center so that Keene State could shut down the faculty/staff dining room in the Dining Commons, to make more room for the students on meal plans, said Anne Miller, director of Residential Student Life.

"When we started talking about (closing) down the program in the Dining Commons, and (moving) it over here, and all that that would mean, including that the price structure would change, that the program would be radically different, there were two faculty members who started a petition," said Miller.

The petition stated "they thought that the new faculty/staff meal program was not consistent with the terms of their contracts," Miller said.

The new meal program for faculty and staff would no longer include meals served in the Dining Commons. It would include only those from the Food Court in the Student Center, which is paid for by the item, rather than buffet.

Faculty and staff eat an all-they-can-eat buffet in Dining Commons for \$3.50 per meal. The lounge in the Student Center is approximately three times as large as the as that in the commons, with twice as many seats, and is also open later than the commons.

"The room was designed for the faculty and staff to have a quiet lunch, it was a place that they indicated they had an interest in sitting, congregating and socializing with each other," said Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Center. "There has

been a faculty/staff dining room in the Dining Commons for years. The intention was for the lounge in the Student Center to replace that. This (situation) is a transition to having that occur."

The argument used by Strifolino and Miller calls for creating more room for students in the commons by using the faculty/staff room.

Several faculty members have objected to ending the agreement that faculty currently enjoy in the Dining Commons, saying it would conflict with their contracts.

"If there are going to be changes," Miller said, "that needs to be discussed with (the faculty)."

The meal plan for the faculty, staff and students is run by the same company, Gardner Merchants Food Service, which allows the cost of the plan to remain relatively low, as opposed to the ala carte setting in the Food Court.

Having an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$3.50, Miller said is a deal. She said she can "understand why people don't want to lose that option."

"I have a concern because I want to free up that space," Miller said. "We now have two places that the faculty and staff can eat, and I want to have just one, and my preference is to have it in the Student Center, so we can free up that area in the Dining Commons for the students."

Since the issues have been raised, all those involved have worked toward resolving the issue. Regardless of the sides people have chosen, everyone seems to look forward to the end of the situation.

"The issue is really about access for the students," said Delina Hickey, vice president of Student Affairs. "We wanted to give the space in the Dining Commons back to the students."

Keene State students seemed anxious to have the extra room in the commons. Many students complain of not being able to find a seat during high-traffic periods.

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Elections

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the day of the campaign to eliminate invasion of the privacy of voters.

Mark Robitsek said he would definitely run again if everything goes well for him this year.

"I want to see how things go this year, see how the process goes," said Robitsek.

Both candidates thought that not having an official forum to voice their campaign platforms was a hindrance in their campaigns.

"It would have been better if there was a way for students to match a name with a face and be able to

ask questions," said Robitsek. "Find out a little more about the candidate, know what they were thinking." Fraser, as this year's president is the liaison between the freshmen class and rest of the college.

"I want to try to organize fun things for my class, I am planning a trip to Montreal," said Fraser. "I want to make sure my class is happy and bring any problems they have to the necessary attention."

"There was an amazing turnout this year," said Sales, "and the students who did not win came and asked to be put on different committees."

Other freshmen class officers include Matt Lee, treasurer and Edy Fink, secretary. The freshmen class Student Assembly representatives include Jennifer Dawn Oliver, Brian D. Corcoran, Jessica Metcalf, and Rebecca VandenBerg.

Wilson

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"...To go on would simply be to run up an unacceptable debt," said Wilson. "And, as you know, I have savaged Washington for deficit spending - I can hardly pursue it in my own campaign."

Wilson's staunchest supporter, Massachusetts Governor William Weld (R) called Wilson's decision a "loss to the debate about the future of the Republican Party and the future of the nation," in a written statement Friday.

Others, however, say Wilson never had a chance. Gene Donohue, of the Alexander For President Leadership Team and Keene State political science major said the combination of an inability to raise funds at a rapid rate, and a low showing in the polls made Wilson's departure "inevitable."

Another short-fall of Wilson's, Donohue said, was his promise to complete his gubernatorial term, which would not have been kept had he actually been elected President in 1996. In his speech, Wilson said he would finish the remaining two years of his term.

Weld's statement reflected a feeling that Wilson would put the final stitches in the "Republican revolution" of 1994.

"The 1996 election is about restoring this nation's social fabric, supported by the ideals of individual liberty, personal responsibility, and smaller government," said Weld. "Pete Wilson embodies these ideals and brought a toughness and sense of purpose to their debate."

New Hampshire Rep. Ron Russell (D), Keene ward 2, Cheshire County district 15, agreed that Wilson was a long-shot for the presidency.

"He never had a chance," said Russell. "I don't even understand why he came East."

Wilson, who once looked for support from the left, said Russell, "...couldn't lean far enough to the right."

In order to win the favoritism, and ultimately the

"This is my campaign. We entered late, we found that many donors had in fact signed on with other candidates and were commendably loyal to them... although this campaign is not ending as we had hoped, I'm damned proud of it."

California Governor Pete Wilson
former Presidential hopeful

nomination of the Republican Party in 1996, a candidate must be securely planted in the "extreme right wing," said Democratic National Committee Chairman, Sen. Christopher Dodd (D - Conn.), in a written statement.

"Though he tried hard, Wilson could not convince the dominant right wing that he was one of them," Dodd said. "In short, a weak field just got weaker."

Despite his crack at the Republican candidates, Dodd said he "respected" Wilson's decision to remove his name.

Though he exited before taking part in the real excitement New Hampshire voters have come to expect from the primary season, Wilson did make it to the Granite State during his bid for the White House. Praising his wife, Gayle, Wilson referred to a visit to Manchester, NH.

"...I think that Gayle Wilson will probably find her own bed just as comfortable as that in the Manchester, New Hampshire Holiday Inn," Wilson said.

In the end, Wilson said there is no one to blame but himself. By entering late, said Wilson, many of the funds that might previously have been available to the Wilson campaign, were committed to the others in the Presidential race.

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Thefts

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Kaiser said it has been difficult to replace all items which were stolen.

"I went to Shaw's to get my new (check cashing) card, and they wouldn't issue it to me because I don't have a picture I.D.," said Kaiser.

Similar thefts were reported Monday on Gernsey Street, Island Street and the Island Mill Complex on Island Street.

Keene police Sgt. Ed Gross advised students and members of the community to take precautions to

"If there's an opportunist out there, they're going to take advantage. Lock (purses) in the trunk or take them with you."

Sgt. Ed Gross
Keene Police Department

ensure such thefts will not occur.

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News

Student Assembly

Harvest Fest receives funding

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

Harvest Fest will receive less funding than that of last year, while the Student Volunteer Department (SVO) will receive money for an upcoming trip.

Student Assembly elected a new sophomore class representative, having to replace Jeff Furlone who resigned, and discussed special funding for four student activities last night at its bi-weekly meeting.

The Assembly elected Thomas Hoskinson to fill Furlone's vacancy.

Aaron Kay Sales, Student Assembly chair, noted there are still four open positions on the Assembly. Positions yet to be filled are, junior class representative, and three nontraditional positions.

The geology club, GEODES, requested travel funding that was cut from their budget last year. GEODES requested close to \$1,500 to help pay for their annual trip, which this year will be to Nova Scotia.

Assembly members voted unanimously to return the funding. Catherine Allardice, Assembly treasurer, noted that all organizations have been asked to fundraise for themselves in an attempt to save money allocated to the organizations by Student Assembly.

The Keene State College Investment Club requested \$385 for travel funding. It is trying to enter a national competition and needs money for entry fees, and travel expenses.

Robert Ferragina, Student Body president, asked the assembly for approximately \$400 toward the upcoming Harvest Festival, which he received.

After the meeting, Sales expressed a desire for more students to attend the meetings.

"We'd like as many people who want to come to come," Sales said. "They can speak if they want. We'd like to have as many people come so that we can move the room."

Sales complemented the Assembly and said she was "looking forward to a very good year."

"I'm really pleased," she said. "We have a really good group this year."

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Winners of Student Government raffle

The winners of this raffle were picked by Delina Hickey, vice president for Student Affairs, during Thursday's activity fair and announced during Saturday's soccer game.

To qualify for the raffle, students were asked to pledge to attend three to five non-alcoholic events on campus this semester.

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News

Judicial

Schmidl-Gagne named coordinator

Offers new solutions for conflict resolution

Rob Lenton - Cory
The Equinox

The position of professional Dispute Resolution Coordinator has been filled by Mark Schmidl-Gagne. The position is part of a new and experimental system that attempts to cope with conflicts at Keene State College.

Schmidl-Gagne, who took the job in August, earned an MA in Education from Keene State, and is originally from Massachusetts where he studied for a BA in Political Science at the University of Massachusetts.

Andrew P. Robinson, Dean of Student Affairs, said that Schmidl-Gagne was chosen by the search committee because of his experience with the Keene State Judicial system. He also has experience working with students at Residential Life, in various capacities, such as working as a residence director, and for the Aspire Program.

Schmidl-Gagne heads the Judicial Hearing Board, which consists of three members, including one student.

The board meets twice a week in an attempt to solve disputes between students. It must also decide on appropriate sanctions if a student has appeared on an incident report.

The primary responsibility of the dispute resolution coordinator is to oversee disputes between students. Schmidl-Gagne will act as liaison to the Judicial Board on incident reports.

Students in conflict may choose to go before either the hearing board, as in the past, or they may use the new system and appear before an Administrative Board, which consists only of Schmidl-Gagne. In the future, students will have the option of mediation.

The cases that arise from these incident reports have in the past gone before the Hearing Board, consisting of students, staff and other faculty members. The Hearing Board, of which all members are volunteers, meet twice per week in order to settle disputes.

"It will be more like a process where the individuals sit down with a mediator and what they will look to do is to come to an agreement with which all sides are comfortable with," Schmidl-Gagne said, adding that he does not want to use the word "informal" because he feels that this may give the wrong impression to students about what the process will hopefully achieve.

Schmidl-Gagne said mediation will allow students to talk openly and freely about their problems, and hopefully find a solution through the mediation process.

Although the mediation process will be more lengthy than simply appearing before the hearing board, Schmidl-Gagne said there will be more student participation in determining the appropriate course of action.

For mediation to succeed, though, both sides will have to agree on the steps to be taken, otherwise the dispute will go before the Judicial Hearing Board.

Schmidl-Gagne's role may include mediating over disputes as wide ranging as complaints of excessive noise to much more serious accusations of sexual assault. He is also in charge of training students and staff for the mediation process.

The initial test program will begin during spring semester. By that time, more faculty and staff will be trained in the process, and Schmidl-Gagne and Robinson say they hope this provide an educational approach for students in helping solve conflicts.

Dining

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"If they didn't have those privileges at the old building, why should they have them at the new building?" asked Trevor Duval, a senior.

"I believe that it's simply not fair to the students," said junior Brett Rudolf. "If the faculty only needs to pay \$3.50 (in the Student Center) the students should be able to do the same."

"I hope that there will be resolution to this by the end of the semester," Miller said.

Tough

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frigid weather.

Missy Proctor scored the eventual game winning goal in the first half. Carrie Moura received credit for the assist.

In the final 15 minutes of the first half neither team could gain an advantage.

The second half began much like the first ended, with each team stalemating the other.

It wasn't until the final moments of the game that Kerry

Pilote scored her third of the season giving KSC the 2-0 edge.

Once again Sue Smith was solid in the net to earn another shutout. Sophomore midfielder Johanna Dow and freshman back Stephanie Atherton played very well for the Lady Owls.

Last Wednesday Keene State defeated Westfield State, 3-0.

Once again it was Smith who repelled shots to wrap up the shutout.

After one half the score was 0-0 with neither team getting many opportunities, but things changed for KSC in the second. Stacey Joslin scored midway through the

half beating two defenders giving Keene the one goal advantage.

Five minutes later, Kara Suhie rifled a shot that the Westfield State goalie never saw.

With six minutes remaining in the game, freshman goaltender Erin Bonner came into the game replacing Smith. Bonner held Westfield scoreless to combine for the goose egg.

Joslin scored her second of the game when she slipped one through a crowd in front of the net.

The Lady Owls travel to Plymouth State tomorrow and St. Michael's on Saturday.

Cross Country

Men's squad wins Codfish Invitational

The Equinox

Juniors Jeff Sullivan (Arlington, Mass.) and Andy Bengston placed second and third respectively to lead the Keene State College men's cross country team to the Codfish Bowl Championship on Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston.

Both Sullivan (25:14) and Bengston (25:15) had personal

best times over the five mile course.

Other top finishers for Keene State included: Ken Flynn (18th-26:09), Matt Kocby (21st-26:12), and David Keene (27th-26:29).

Keene State had 71 points to out distance Tufts University with 74 points. It was the fifth time KSC has taken home the Codfish men's team title.

The Keene State women's team placed fifth overall and sec-

ond among Division II teams at the meet.

Christina Baines (Manchester, NH) (19:34) and freshman Amy Arters (Seekonk, Mass.) (19:38) finished back-to-back for the Lady Owls at 15th and 16th positions respectively. Karen Barbera (Chelmsford, Mass.) was KSC's third runner. She completed the 3.1 mile course in a time of 19:52, (23rd place). UMass-Lowell won the women's team title.

Breast Self-Exam night in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is **Breast Cancer Awareness Month**.

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Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The New England Patriots lost Sunday to the Atlanta Falcons, 30-17.

Turnovers and penalties ruled the game as both teams committed plenty of both.

The Patriots entered last week with only two quarterbacks, Scott Zolak and an injured Drew Bledsoe. Bledsoe suffered a third degree shoulder separation against the 49ers. To fill the void,

New England acquired Jay Barker, the rookie from Alabama, during the bye week.

Despite the loss, Zolak provided a bright spot for the struggling Pats. He completed over 50 percent of his passes for over 250 yards. Zolak also threw the Patriots first TD pass of the year.

Jeff George continued on his torrid pace having another tremendous game for the Falcons. He completed over 60 percent of his passes including one touchdown strike.

The Falcons looked strong on their first possession as they

drove down the field. Morton Anderson kicked a 34 yard field goal (FG) to give Atlanta the early advantage.

New England then started to move the ball as Zolak connected with Vincent Brisby for 71 yards. Rookie Curtis Martin punched his way into the endzone from two yards out.

In the second quarter the New England defense shut down Atlanta early, but Anderson was able to bang out a 54-yarder.

On the Falcon's next possession, George threw to a wide open Bert Emmanuel for a 52 yard gain. Craig "Ironhead" Heyward then rumbled his 250 pound frame eight yards for the touchdown. George connected with Terence Mathis for the two point conversion, putting Atlanta up by seven.

On the Pats next attempt, Falcon defensive lineman Chris Doleman stripped the ball from Zolak. Atlanta recovered the

loose ball and Anderson chipped a 31 yard kick through the uprights giving the Falcons the 10 point lead.

Zolak redeemed himself on the next possession when he found Troy Brown 31 yards down field. With only 12 ticks left in the half, he threw to Sam Gash for the touchdown.

Entering the second half down by three, Zolak received pressure from Doleman and lost the ball again. The Falcons recovered the loose ball and gave it right back when George threw an interception to Terry Ray on the next play.

The Patriots started to drive and ended up with 26 yard Matt Bahr field goal.

Late in the third quarter Maurice Hurst intercepted George and returned it for a touchdown but on a controversial call, Hurst's TD was called back because an official felt he had interfered with the receiver.

Atlanta drove down the field

early in the fourth easily as the Pats seemed unable to recover from the Hurst play. Anderson made a 32 yard FG to give the Falcons the 20-17 advantage.

New England was shut down and forced to punt on their next possession.

Despite a third and 25, George was able to find Emmanuel who made the catch as he fell out of bounds at the first down marker. Anderson then made a 26 yard FG that put the Falcons up by six.

The Patriots began to drive with Zolak at the helm, and on a crucial fourth down Zolak attempted a pass to the backup tight end that fell incomplete.

Eric "Iceman" Metcalf then sealed the game for Atlanta with a 33 yard sideline scamper for the touchdown and the 30-17 win.

New England (1-3) hosts John Elway and the Denver Broncos (2-3) next Sunday at Foxborough Stadium.



GOAL - Heather Boisvere drives down the field on the way to one of her goals this week. Boisvere has scored her first hat trick.

Player of the Week

Heather Boisvere

The Equinox

Keene State College's Heather Boisvere has been named the New England Collegiate Conference's women's "Player of the Week" for games through October 1.

Boisvere, from West Springfield, Mass., collected six goals and had two assists during a 3-0 week for the Lady Owls. She now has a team-leading nine goals and five assists this season.

An All-American midfielder last season, Boisvere followed up a two-goal game against Assumption College with her first ever hat trick vs. the University at Albany on Wednesday. She capped off her week by netting a goal and dishing out two assists in Saturday's Keene State win over Adelphi University.

The Lady Owls, who have won their last six games, are presently ranked seventh in this week's ISAA New England Division II poll with a 9-3 record.



BALL IS OUT - Bob Brown gets the ball out of a line out to scrum half Andrew Baird during 43-3 win.

Rugby Club

Henry Lee
Sports Editor

The rugby club here at Keene doesn't lose very often, and you have to almost feel sorry for the team they play next.

Last weekend, the ruggers lost

15-5 to Johnson State, and this weekend's opponent had no idea what they were in for this weekend. Keene embarrassed Dartmouth 43-3 Saturday avenging the rare loss.

Brent and Troy Sullivan, brothers, capitalized on Dartmouth mistakes scoring once each. The tries were scored by Jerry "No Pass" Bretton.

Andrew "Roo" Connell was Keene's work horse as he carried

the ball often and broke multiple tackles.

The play was intense and according to the players the officiating was of a higher quality than the week before.

The "B" squad, composed of younger players, played well once again, winning 10-5.

The rugby club (2-1) will play their next game against Springfield one week from Saturday.

Sports

Women's Soccer

Rodrigo and Lyons win in style

Heather Boisvere
named NECC
player of the week

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team extended its winning streak to six games with a 5-1 victory over Adelphi University at Owl's Stadium on Saturday.

This week was a special one for two Lady Owls. Head coach Denise Lyons collected her 50th win and Joy Rodrigo got assist number 12 this season, placing her fifth in the history of Keene State College.

The Lady Owls (9-3) came out firing, scoring the first four goals of the game. Meghan McCormick (Woburn, Mass.) and Joy Rodrigo (Ludlow, Mass.) scored in a 1:35 span to put KSC ahead 2-0. McCormick's goal was a blistering shot from the left side at the 20:10 mark assisted by Heather Boisvere. Rodrigo's goal was also from the left side, assisted again by Boisvere at the 21:45 mark.

Kate Deysher (Amherst, N.H.) added another goal from long range at the 37:38 mark to put KSC up 3-0 going into half-time. The goal was assisted by McCormick.

In the second half Boisvere (West Springfield, Mass.) scored her team-high ninth goal of the season just one minute in. The goal was unassisted.

Adelphi got their first and only goal of the game at the 56:56 mark by Julie Perfillio. The Lady Owl's closed the scoring when Rodrigo scored her second goal of the game at the 67:49 mark.

Kristen Daly, making her fourth straight start in goal for KSC saved five shots while Adelphi's Kristina Golan had to save 11. KSC had 19 shots on goal while Adelphi had seven.

Before the Adelphi victory, the Lady Owl's had to play the 3-5 University of Albany in New York.

Junior midfielder Heather



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

HEADS UP - NECC Player of the week Heather Boisvere jumps for a header in recent action. The Lady Owls are now 9-3, ranked 6th.

Volleyball

St. Rose ends Lady Owls streak at 5

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

Lack of intensity was not the reason the Keene State College volleyball team lost to the College of St. Rose in Albany on Monday night.

"It was a really tough game. Our intensity was up, we tried hard, but we were edged," said Erin Scutt.

Keene State captured the first two games of the match 15-8 and 15-11, but according to head coach Trilby Whitcomb, the tide turned.

The Lady Owls took off to an eight point lead in the third game, but allowed 15 unanswered points. Keene State lost the next two games by a total of six points, 13-15 and 11-15.

"We played well in the first two games, but the momentum shifted in the third game and it was a hard struggle for us the rest of the way," said Whitcomb. "It was an upsetting loss."

Robin Grainger collected a season high 17 kills in the loss and Jessica Garland and Armelle Seilliez each collected four aces.

The loss to St. Rose was Keene's first in five matches.

On Saturday, the Keene State volleyball team captured the title in the Rhode Island College Tournament in Providence.

Keene State swept all four matches in the tournament beating Fitchburg State College (15-4, 15-10), UMass-Boston (15-10, 15-8), Rhode Island College (15-7, 15-9) and Bridgewater State College (15-11, 15-12).

Lady Owl powerhouse Erin

Scutt, who was named tournament MVP said teamwork was the key to victory.

"Everything seemed to click and come together at the (tournament)," Scutt said. Teammate Armelle Seilliez said the club's intensity, positioning and teamwork were also important.

The Lady Owls controlled a three game match when they hosted Colby Sawyer at Spaulding Gymnasium on Thursday.

Robin Grainger and Melissa Carline led the attack for Keene State combining for 14 kills while Carline and-rookie Missy Eckman shut down the opposition with a combined 11 blocks.

The Lady Owls (9-7) will travel to Southern Connecticut State University on Friday and Saturday for tournament play.

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SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM PLAYS U-MASS LOWELL TONIGHT ON THE TURF.

GAME TIME IS 6 P.M.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS CODFISH INVITATIONAL.

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Field Hockey

Lady Owls lose tough one, 2-1

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

Keene State fell to Springfield College 2-1 last night at Owl Stadium.

Springfield was aggressive early as they marched down the field. Keene reacted by stopping the rush and applying pressure on the Springfield goalie.

The Lady Owls (4-5) failed on several scoring opportunities before Stacey Joslin was able to launch the ball into the net. It was her seventh goal of the season, which leads the team. Stephanie Atherton received an assist for her part in the play.

Minutes later Liz Diephuis of Springfield reacted by catapulting a shot that reached a height of 15 feet before dropping behind Sue Smith, tying the game.

Keene State and Springfield traded possessions for the remainder of the half with few scoring opportunities.

The Lady Owls appeared sloppy as Springfield dominated early in the second half. Kerrey Pilotte finally gained possession for Keene and charged down the field, only to be stopped by a Springfield defender. The ball spent much of the half near Smith forcing the Keene defense to work hard.

After a Keene State timeout, the Lady Owls finally began to show some aggression pressuring the Springfield goalie.

Despite the turn in tide, Diephuis scored the game winner for Springfield with six minutes remaining in the game. Keene State could not recover as time ran out on them.

On Saturday the Lady Owls shutout Merrimack, 2-0.

The game was sloppy in the beginning as both teams had a difficult time adjusting to the see TOUGH, page 22



Equinox/P.J. Garcia

DUELING - In recent action this week, a Lady Owl battles for possession. Keene (4-5) was topped by Springfield 2-1 last night



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

STRIPPED - Keene State's Phillip Moreau strips the ball from an opposing player. The Owls are aiming for their best start ever (14-1)

Men's Soccer

Chevalier powers Owls

Henry Lee
Sports Editor

Many were quick to criticize Owl Head Coach Ron Butcher when he loaded up on young talent these past few seasons, but the underclassmen have made all the difference in Keene State's quick start.

The Owls (9-1, 3-1 NECC) continued impressing on a national level as they won their sixth consecutive game in overtime Saturday, topping SUNY Stony Brook 4-2.

Keene was ranked 21st in the United States in this week's ISAA Division II coaches poll, and that young talent Butcher has been stockpiling is leading the way.

Sophomore Kevin Chevalier, of Peterborough, N.H., scored twice in this weekend's match including the game-winning header off a Justin Belanger corner kick. Belanger, a freshman out of Exeter, N.H., added a goal of his own in the second overtime, putting the nail in the Stony Brook coffin.

Another sophomore, Justin Parrott, scored three goals in last

week's 7-0 spanking of Quinnipiac College.

Butcher has not completely abandoned his junior and senior classes however, instead he has kept the few he deems indispensable. Senior Josh Houle continues to lead the offense adding a goal and three assists to his stats this week. Junior Christian Battaglia contributed two goals of his own.

As good as the offense has been, the defense has been that much better. Senior goalkeeper John Griffin has anchored a very young defense that allowed only 19 shots in this week's two matches. Sophomore Simon Roeleveld has led the stingy group, one that has given up less than two goals per game.

The big question mark for Keene State has been their schedule. In making a move to division III they face a mixture of Div. II and III teams. They have not yet faced a quality opponent. The Owls will surely be tested, however, when they face New Hampshire College one week from today.

The Owls shoot for win number 10 tonight at Owl Stadium against U-Mass Lowell. Game time is 6 p.m.

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Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, discusses his views on alcohol use and his role on campus.

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Campaign '96

WMUR broadcasts first debate tonight

CNN and C-SPAN to simulcast presidential forum

Joel Kastner
News Editor

It's official, the campaign season for president of the United States in 1996 is underway.

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Though most candidates announced months ago, tonight marks a turning point in the campaign, as WMUR-TV will host the first televised debate with presidential contenders.

"We anticipate the coming year to be an exciting one for New Hampshire residents as the presidential candidates campaign in earnest for the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary," said Scott Olsen, public affairs director for WMUR-TV.

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) is one of 10 candidates to confirm participation at the WMUR-TV studio in Manchester.

Donna Lee Lozeau, campaign co-chair and state representative said the debate will give voters a look at a strong candidate.

"This forum is a wonderful opportunity for the nation to see Arlen Specter as a leader, one who is well versed and well rounded on all the issues," Lozeau said in a written statement.

Michael Johnson, campaign co-chair said Specter will perform well in the debate because of his style of discussion.

"Senator Specter will do extremely well in Wednesday night's candidate's forum," Johnson said. "His approach to the issues lends well to the open discussion."

The debate, which begins at 8 p.m., is the first of two scheduled, with the second planned to take place on Saturday before the primary.

Carl Cameron, a political reporter for WMUR-TV, will host the live debate, which will be sponsored by the New Hampshire Federation of Republican Women, according to the WMUR-TV statement.

"I think in a forum like this... it's an opportunity for the people in New Hampshire to get to know (the candidates) more."

Jim Courtovich
Campaign Manager
for
Senator Phil Gramm



FILE PHOTOS
CAMPAIGN '96 - Signs like these from the 1992 presidential election will be popping up throughout town with tonight's debate kicking off the 1996 campaign.

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Equinox/AMY WATERHOUSE

WEBSITE - Chuck Thompson, director of the computer center, checks out the Keene State College home page on the World Wide Web. (see related story, page 2)

Grant

Keene State awarded \$500,000

Money from National Science Foundation will aid ITS

Katy Cummings
The Equinox

Keene State College received a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation which will be awarded over the next three years.

Bob Simoneau, an assistant professor of industrial technology and safety, submitted pre-proposals, or small abstracts, of what the project would include. Then two preliminary proposals were submitted and the department received support from the administration.

After submitting the proposal and having it reviewed by a panel, Simoneau received notice that the proposal would receive funding.

"The call caught me off guard," said Simoneau. "The project involves a lot of institutions and individuals. I was very proud because it is a very competitive project, being up against the whole country."

Keene State's proposal was one of 40, out of 115 applications from across the

country, which received funding.

The proposal, which explained the project in full, included letters of support from commercial organizations.

The key to the project was the link with industry including firms such as Kingsbury Machine Tool Co., a large donor, and discussions with Markem, and others, Simoneau said.

The project is conceptually based curriculum rather than a course based curriculum, said Simoneau.

Students will be allowed to develop technical problem-solving skills by working on integrated problems in science, math, technology, and business to meet curriculum goals.

The project is based on hands-on experience.

"There is no luxury of walking away from mistakes," said Simoneau. "The more challenging, the less forgiving. Students can build portfolios, and walk out of an interview with 'this is what I did, the decisions I made'."

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