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The Equinox Sports



KSC cross country holds only home event of season

The Keene State men's and women's cross country teams placed first and second respectively while competing in the Keene State Invitational over the weekend.

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Owl Matt Kocyba finished fourth in this weekend's event.

Weather, conditions not a factor in KSC 1-0 win

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

It was a cold and windy Saturday afternoon near Long Island Sound, but the weather had no effect as the Keene State College men's soccer team defeated the University of Bridgeport 1-0. "The conditions were horrible, the place just sucks. It was the worst field I have ever played on," defender Ben Rayder said. There were holes and ruts all over the field. One might say it

looked like a big piece of swiss cheese.

The Owls not only had to adapt to the playing environment but to a new line up.

After suffering a 3-0 loss to New Hampshire College last Wednesday, head coach Ron Butcher made some changes in the placement of key players.

Eric Capron got the start in goal for the Owls. Defender Simon Roelveld moved up and played at the midfield position beside Philippe Moreau.

"The win was a big confidence builder, now we're getting ready for (Franklin) Pierce."

• Eric Capron
Owl's goalie

Rayder would get his first start in the backfield filling in Roelveld's position, while midfielder Derek Bell moved back to the outside defense position. Center midfielder Chris

Brunette moved to the outside halfback position and midfielder Chris Gingrow relocated to the forward position.

Put simply, Butcher changed six out of a possible 11 positions after their loss to New Hampshire College. "We're going to keep making changes until all eleven players want to play Keene State style," Butcher said.

Prior to the game Butcher said that the team was going to struggle with a new defense. It would be just a matter of time until the

Owls would regain their composure with the new formation.

"It was a back and forth kind of game" Rayder said. Keene State had their fair share of opportunities.

"We had five chances in the first half, at least three people missed open net opportunities," Butcher said.

The game remained scoreless. With 10 minutes left in the match, Butcher utilized his depth once again by putting in freshman midfielder Chris Saelens.

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Youngster Martin tearing up the turf

Freshman leads way for Owls postseason run

David Haley
The Equinox

Oh, the life of a college freshman. It is a time in life when there are a great many things to learn where your classes are located for one.

Then there is the task of managing your time efficiently. There's also trying to figure out why it costs 10 bucks just to drop a class.

To top it all off, there's being double teamed and generally harassed by one of the top ten Division II soccer teams in the country. Well, Charlie Martin does this and he's doing quite nicely thank you.

As the Keene State College men's soccer team sits at 8-2 on a season that still may yield an NCAA tourney invite, Martin sits at the front of the line.

With 10 goals and four assists already Martin is learning the hard way that accomplishments bring expectations.

"I was getting grabbed and pushed right from the beginning," noted the Canton, Ct. native. "Even the New Hampshire College coach yelled 'Welcome to the NECC as I ran by.'"

Coming out of high school Martin gave the University of San Diego, University of Vermont and South Carolina hard looks before

deciding on Division II Keene State College.

"I wanted to go someplace where I would play right away. Besides there really isn't a big difference between the level of play in Division I and II. I think we would beat a lot of Division I teams."

Veteran head coach Ron Butcher knew he had a find when Martin announced his plans to play for the Owls, but Butcher couldn't have anticipated the immediate impact.

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• Charles Martin
Owl's forward

"He has really turned into a good goal scorer. He has that scorers mentality that you need, it really gives us a shot in the arm offensively," says Butcher.

"When I met with (Coach Butcher) before the season I said my goal for the season was to start and lead the team in scoring," Martin says. "I didn't expect that it would happen, but that was the goal."

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Equinox photo by Angelo Pugliss
Kim Stokes battles for control of the ball in Saturday's win over Saint Michael's College, 2-1.

Lady Owls winning streak reaches four

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team had their hands full when they got together with Saint Michael's College at Owl Stadium on Saturday.

It was an exciting finish as Keene State beat a tough Saint Michael's team 2-1 in a shoot-out that was won by senior Kim Stokes as she netted the game winner.

Both team's defenses were firing on all cylinders early on.

The goalies saw little action

until the 15:27 mark when Kate Bradley scored her sixth goal of the season.

The Keene State defense held up nicely against the Knights' offense until Mandee Galbraith tied the game for Saint Michael's on a penalty corner at the 21:08 mark in the half.

The game was knotted at 1-1 throughout the half and stayed that way until the half-time buzzer rang.

Before the second half, Keene State knew that they could not allow the high-powered Saint

Michael's offense to get going. They also knew that their defense was the key in stopping the Knights' threat.

Keene State got exactly what they were looking for. The Lady Owls and the Knights knew that they had to get the equalizer.

Half way through the second half both teams stepped up the offense and got things rolling with some hard hitting and fast paced action.

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Candidates fight for student votes

Bass stresses states' rights

Kimberly L. Szydlo
The Equinox

The key to a healthy future for the United States is to balance the federal budget, and return power to the states, says U.S. Rep. Charlie Bass, R-N.H.

Bass, who is seeking re-election to the 2nd congressional district seat he won in 1994, spoke at The Equinox Candidate Forum Series Thursday afternoon in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

The focus of the forum quickly

turned to educational funding and while Bass says he does not support cutting student loans, he would like to see a cap on the new student loan program.

The new program, favored by President Clinton, would allow the U.S. Department of Education to replace banks and other private lenders in providing funding for higher education. This has led to increased cost, Brian Sansoni, Bass' congressional press secretary said.

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Bass

Arnie bashes GOP during campaign stop

Kimberly L. Szydlo
The Equinox

For 142 years, government in New Hampshire has been dominated by Republicans and Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen says it's time for a change.

On Monday, Arnesen, the Democratic candidate for Congress, addressed her "army" and its opposition at The Equinox Candidate Forum Series. Approximately 50 people attended.

For Arnesen, change doesn't only involve different party representation for New Hampshire, but also means a new approach to

solving problems.

"New Hampshire needs a vital two-party system," Arnesen said. "The key to problem solving is not 'search and destroy,' but rather 'find and fix,'" Arnesen said.

One of the problems which Arnesen addressed was the \$10-11 billion cut from student loans made by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Right now student loans are in demand and the trend will continue, Arnesen said.

Arnesen cited her favorite statistic, saying that from 1990-96

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Arnesen

Keene looks to break Pumpkin Festival record

Molly Wheeler
The Equinox

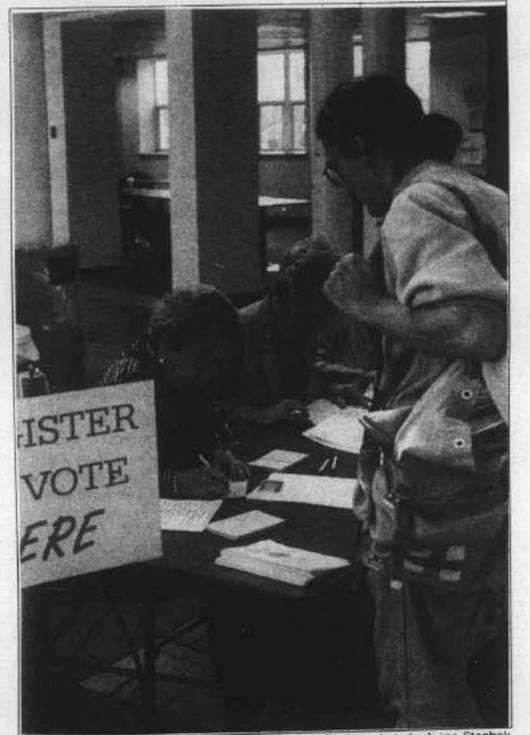
Jumanji's stampede through Central Square would make one heck of a mess if it were to occur this Saturday.

Thousands of lit jack-o-lanterns will line Central Square and Main Street for the 6th annual Pumpkin Festival on Oct. 26.

The goal this year is to beat the Guinness World Record of 10,540 jack-o-lanterns set in 1994 by the Keene festival.

The pumpkins are carved by people of the Keene community, surrounding towns and people who travel to contribute their jack-o-lanterns.

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Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Toby Henry picks up an application for an absentee ballot on Wednesday in the atrium of the student center.

Arson reward offered for Randall fire

Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Keene Police are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual who set a bulletin board on fire in Randall Hall last week.

"We have some information, and we are giving the individual who set the fire time to come in on his own," said Cpl. Joseph Collins of the Keene Police Department.

"If the individual comes in on his own, I'll charge him with a misdemeanor, but if he doesn't come forward, and I have to come after him, then I will charge him with felony arson," Collins said.

Keene Police are not saying how much of a reward they are offering. "It depends on the information we receive," Collins said.

Deputy Fire Chief Clayton Stalker, says the primary investigation of the fire has been turned over to the Keene Police, but the

State Fire Marshall's office still maintains jurisdiction because Randall Hall is owned by the state.

The fire, which officials are ruling an arson, occurred Oct. 11 at approximately 2:30 a.m. on floor 3A of Randall Hall. The bulletin board was near rooms 300 and 301. An unidentified individual saw the fire and extinguished it.

The building's automatic fire alarm activated due to the smoke created by the fire.

There were no injuries.

Campus Safety Log

October 15 Tuesday
information unavailable at press time

October 16 Wednesday
information unavailable at press time

October 17 Thursday
7:20 p.m. The RA from Holloway reported ants in the first floor women's bathroom.
11:29 p.m. The "no vehicular access" sign by Appian Way was pulled out of the ground.

October 18 Friday
1:03 a.m. A member of the WFF (the campus cleaning service) reported having (words deleted by campus safety) by two students after refusing to let them into Adams Technical Building.

7:05 a.m. There was a report of a student who fell and landed on her head near the Student Center. She was a non-student and she refused any treatment.

9:15 a.m. An RA from 86 Appleton St. reported vandalism on the first floor. The area was cleared before a safety officer arrived.

10:18 a.m. There was a report of more graffiti on the third floor walls in Monadnock.

1:43 p.m. A student fell near the Arts Center, and the Keene Fire Department responded with an ambulance.

8:52 p.m. RD Dottie Johnson called to report that she had a subject in the Monadnock RA's office who received a vulgar message. The victim (words deleted

by Campus Safety).

October 19 Saturday
12:15 a.m. A Campus Safety officer responded to a call from the WFF in regards to a group of guys near the gym who had turned over a bench. The officer put the bench back in its proper place.

2:45 a.m. The Keene Police Department took into protective custody two of three youths in (words deleted by Campus Safety) the vehicle was driving and hit a tree, then drove over the grass. The youths almost hit an officer and they were all non-students.

8:25 a.m. A car parked behind the Science Center overnight had broken headlights and the Volkswagen insignia missing the next morning.

8:35 a.m. A Campus Safety officer spoke to an individual who was allowing his dog to run free. The individual said he wasn't aware of the college's regulations and will have his dog on a leash in the future.

11:35 a.m. There was a report of more graffiti in the third floor of Monadnock and the WFF was called in to remove it.

1:10 p.m. The WFF reported from Morrison Hall that several kids were jumping the steps. The subjects departed when a safety officer arrived, but the officer caught up to them and escorted them off campus.

1:10 p.m. The Keene Fire Department responded to a neck or back injury on the Summer Joyce Ath-

letic Field. The injury occurred during a Rugby game and the injured person was taken to the Cheshire Medical Center.

6:37 p.m. RD Dottie Johnson reported that the rooms on the second floor A-side of Randall have no heat.

9:03 p.m. A student called from Huntress to report that she was receiving threatening phone calls.

October 20 Sunday
4:06 p.m. An RA from Randall reported that two students cracked one of the lobby windows with a ball, the students are (words deleted by Campus Safety).

5:41 p.m. An RA from Randall called to report graffiti on his door.

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

Children's Literature Festival sells out

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

The Children's Literature Festival, which took place in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center on Saturday was a big success, according to David White, English professor and organizer of the event.

"I thought it went very well," White said. "We had 200 more people than usual this year."

According to White, there were approximately 850 people in attendance at the 20th anniversary of the festival. Seventy-five people had to be turned away.

White started the event when he came to Keene State College 20 years ago.

When White arrived in Keene he noticed there were a lot of writers and illustrators of children's literature in the area.

White also said Keene State has a reputation throughout the country as being strong in the field of children's literature.

Students at Keene State have opportunities they would not have in other parts of the country, White said.

He asked writers and illustrators from the area to come and speak at the event and many asked to come.

"Many publishers of the writers and illustrators even asked to speak here," White said.

The speakers invited to the fes-

tival this year included Eric Kimmel, Trina Schart Hymann, Katherine Paterson, Robert Ryevesky, and Lois Lowry.

"I was a very avaricious reader as a child," Kimmel said in his speech on "where the stories come from." "I loved fairy tales, especially Grimm, which I literally tore to pieces reading. My favorite tale was 'The Three Spinners.' I also read every cowboy and pirate story in the Brooklyn Public Library."

At the festival, White read a greeting from First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

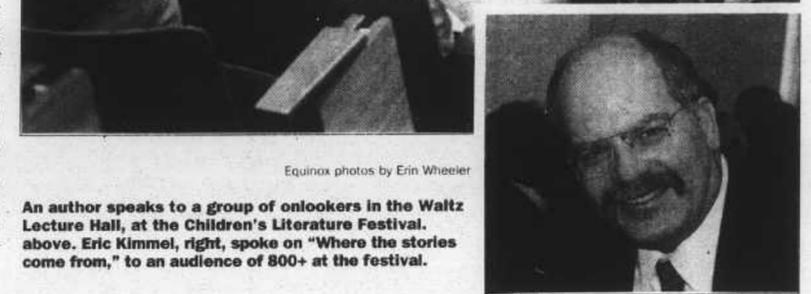
"I am pleased to have this opportunity to send greetings to each of you attending the 20th anniversary of the Keene State College Children's Literature Festival," Clinton said in a letter to White.

"As you share these wonderful books with children, you strengthen the intellectual fabric of our entire nation," Clinton wrote. "I share your commitment to the youngest and most vulnerable of our society."

White also received a recognition award from President Bill Clinton for having started the festival and continuing it for 20 years.

Introducing the speakers at the event were the three Children's Literature Scholarship recipients, AnnMarie Rienbeau, Stephanie Slater, and Laurie Perreault.

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An author speaks to a group of onlookers in the Waltz Lecture Hall, at the Children's Literature Festival. Above, Eric Kimmel, right, spoke on "Where the stories come from," to an audience of 800+ at the festival.

Equinox photos by Erin Wheeler

Keene Police Log

October 14, Monday
6:05 a.m. motor vehicle stop near Winchester Street parking lot, warning issued

11:58 a.m. Ernest Davis, 19, 211A Carle Hall, arrested, turned self in, arrest warrant for possession of marijuana, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, and controlled premises, released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 29

11:59 a.m. Cody Therrian, 18, 211A Carle Hall, arrested, turned self in, arrest warrant for controlled premises, released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 29

3:54 p.m. motor vehicle accident, Paks on Winchester Street, police received two calls from different people advising that the operators of the motor vehicles do not wish to have an officer respond, subjects gone on arrival

October 16, Wednesday
8:28 a.m. Christian Battaglia, 21, 168 Winchester St. apt. 2, arrested, bench warrant, failure to pay court fines, littering, Main Street and Proctor Court, arraigned on Oct. 16

6:27 p.m. Cumberland Farms, move group along

October 17, Thursday
12:33 a.m. complaint of loud people, 116 Church Street upstairs apartment, services rendered

9:30 a.m. 100 Emerald St., burglary, Emerald Court Laundromat, two dryer machines change boxes were broken into and the change was taken

6:17 p.m. 47 Davis St., keep the peace

October 18, Friday
1:15 a.m. victim Jason Burnham, WFF employee, reported an assault in the Adams Technology Building, suspects being sought, incident under investigation

2:25 a.m. motor vehicle stop, Main Street by the campus

2:31 a.m. Andrew Halstead, 21, 25 Bruder St., arrested, possession of controlled drugs with intent to distribute, Main - and Bruder Streets, released on \$250 personal recognizance until a hearing on Nov. 14

12:41 a.m. Davis Street, report of criminal mischief, damage to a Nissan pick-up truck

4:17 p.m. Proctor Court, two dogs running loose and defecating on a lawn, incident under investigation

4:48 p.m. Proctor Court, open container, summons issued

9:14 p.m. motor vehicle stop, Main Street by Appian Way, summons issued

October 19, Saturday
12:31 a.m. loud party complaint, Dunbar Street, services rendered

12:38 a.m. moved group along, Cumberland Farms

12:54 a.m. Eric Artus, taken into protective custody, Ralston Street

12:54 a.m. Jason Ellis, 20, arrested, loitering and prowling, Ralston Street, released on \$500 personal recognizance until a hearing on Nov. 15

1:53 a.m. loud party complaint 3 Madison St #3, services rendered

2:39 a.m. Madison Street, DWI arrest

2:51 a.m. Scott Perry, taken into protective custody, Madison Street, transferred to the Cheshire County House of Correction in Westmoreland

2:51 a.m. Derrick Laflamme, 18, RFD 1 Albion, Maine, arrested, possession of drug paraphernalia, Madison Street, released on summons until a hearing on Nov. 15

2:56 a.m. Eric Pelletier, 19, RFD 1 Albion, Maine, arrested, DWI, Madison Street, released on \$600 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 15

4:19 a.m. Cassidy Furbush, 21, 55 Pine St., arrested, robbery, Cumberland Farms, held on \$5,000 cash bail, transferred to the Cheshire County House of Correction in Westmoreland.

8:40 p.m. Paks Winchester St., altered ID

October 20, Sunday
12:43 a.m. 29 Blake St., report of an individual passed out, subject incapacitated, ambulance dispatched

1:02 a.m. subject o.k., transferred from emergency room to 15 Mechanic St.

1:25 a.m. Brian D. O'Connor, 20, 116 Church St., arrested, shoplifting, license prohibition, willful concealment, Cumberland Farms, released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 14

1:55 a.m. Campus Safety called police to notify them of a suspicious individual in the car lot of Fairfield Motors, services rendered

Keene Fire Log

October 14, Monday
2:35 a.m. Elliott Hall, smoke detector, Children's Development Center, unknown cause

October 18, Friday
6:59 a.m. Lloyd P. Young Student Center, medical emergency
1:35 p.m. Redfern Arts Center on



Keene Fire Department's Engine #3 File Photo

Brickyard Pond, medical emergency
October 19, Saturday
1:09 p.m. A-field, medical emergency

October 20, Sunday
12:50 a.m. 29 Blake St., medical emergency

released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 14

1:55 a.m. Campus Safety called police to notify them of a suspicious individual in the car lot of Fairfield Motors, services rendered

Police crack down on liquor sales

Equinox Staff

In an attempt to crack down on sales of alcohol to minors, local and state law enforcement agencies are putting the pressure on local merchants.

The Keene Police and the State Liquor Commission working with a 19-year-old female, attempted to purchase alcohol from 16 Keene stores last Wednesday.

Of the 16 stores, only one, Paks West Convenience Store and Deli at 630 Park Ave. sold alcohol

to the minor, a four pack of wine coolers. In a press release, the Keene Police say that in such investigations, the female did not possess or offer any identification to the store clerks, and if asked to do so, would not attempt to misrepresent her age.

There will be no criminal prosecutions from the sting operation, and the incident is being referred to the State Liquor Commission.

The Keene Police and the State Liquor Commission say they are considering the investigation to be a success with only one of the 16 stores having sold alcohol to a minor.

Committee proposes academic calendar changes

Later start date and a fall break are possibilities

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

Input from students, faculty, and staff obtained via surveys conducted by the student senate helped the Calendar Committee devise the proposed 1997-98 calendar in a more academically sound way, according to committee members.

"We discovered there were many directions the committee could go, and we were only 10 people. We wanted more options," said Jane Percival, chairwoman of the calendar committee.

However, the survey doesn't solely determine the outcome of the calendar.

"We never put the survey out as a voting tool, but rather as a way to gather information; to weigh our options. We're continually looking for better options, for this and other calendars we're planning, our goal is to make the best calendar for everyone," Percival said.

"The calendar doesn't rely on survey results," said Micah Minium, student body president.

One of the important issues fac-

ing the 1997-98 calendar is senior week.

"It'll be a two-day event instead of a week. There was not enough participation and people weren't consistently going to each event," Minium said.

Start and stop time for the se-

There are many factors which contribute to the post-Labor Day start, including the date of Labor Day itself.

If Labor Day is late in September, the fall semester has to start before Labor Day or else the exam schedule would be later in the semester and the grades would be sent out too late, committee members said.

"Our driving concern is to produce an academically sound calendar. The students are giving up their time to have a sound education, and we have to make sure they get the best possible educational environment we can provide," Percival said.

Another change to the proposed calendar is a reading day. This is a day before exams when no exams are scheduled allowing students get a chance to study in be-

tween the end of classes and the start of exam week, committee members said.

Although he surveys helped the committee, the response was not as great as they had hoped.

"We sent the surveys to student's homes, except the new students. We were hoping to get more replies, we sent them with the bills and we only got about 200 or so back," Percival said.

The proposed calendar will be voted on at an Oct. 30 meeting, and "they have a lot of information for the meeting, we purposely presented the calendar earlier, we weren't going to present it until mid-October," Percival said.

In addition to the survey results, the committee said they've gotten other helpful information from the students, faculty and staff.

We've gotten very important information from offices, students, and faculty which will help plan future calendars, not being rushed and having people talk to us has been extremely helpful," Percival said.

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Committee to review student rights

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

Students, staff and faculty all have ideas as to what to expect from each other, which is why there is a new student rights committee on campus.

President Stanley J. Yarosewick and Delina Hickey, vice president of student affairs, decided to follow up on issues such as academic rigor, academic integrity, alcohol use and abuse, and environmental concerns which were brought up during "Speak Out," Hickey said.

After those topics were discussed, questions arose concerning, "How do we all come together and talk about these expectations?" Hickey said.

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Strong student turn-outs at rallies

Domestic violence brought into spotlight

Lori Levesque & Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

Voicing outrage over the continuous problem of domestic violence in society today, the Monadnock National Organization for Women held its fourth annual Take Back the Night march Wednesday.

The theme of the night to take it all back was to "bring some light into the darkness of domestic violence by saying no more," said Susan Martell, the president of Monadnock chapter of NOW. While the majority of the speakers addressed the crowd from the gazebo at Central Square, a procession lead candle-holding rally-goers up Main Street to the post office and eventually back downtown.

That catch-phrase, as well as many other chants like, "continue the fight, take back the night" and "What do we want? JUSTICE! When do we want it? NOW!" were heard from the voices in the small train of women and men marching up and down Main Street.

Other voices heard at Central Square were from local musical performers who call themselves Not Nuns.

Their powerful lyrics were sung three times throughout the night.

The demonstration consisted of music, candlelit marches, remembering victims and expressing thoughts about the issues sur-

rounding violence against women. Musicians Jeanne Chappell and Antra filled the air with acoustic sounds. While to the casual observer, the performance might have appeared simply to be a concert - it was a concert supporting the awareness of violence in everyday life.

Audience participation played a huge part in the ceremony. Chanting down Central Square, the voices grew louder and stronger.

Susan Martell, president of Monadnock NOW, stated what she hoped to accomplish from the night. She said she "hoped to rise awareness and to have a public witness for everyone to see that domestic violence against women is unacceptable."

After the march, supporters gathered in remembrance of the six victims of New Hampshire represented by the six Silent Witness life size wooden figures marked with the name, age, location, and story of the crime that killed them according to NOW.

This Silent Witness exhibit has been used for three out of the four years of TBTN programs. Since July, nineteen ninety-six, thirty-three states have been committed to Silent Witness exhibits across the country.

The New Hampshire Silent Witness Foundation is proud to be the third one ever created, after Minnesota and Michigan, according to NOW.

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Equinox photos by Anthony Vogl and Matt Daly

Students take part in Monday's candlelit vigil, I, as part of Amnesty International's protest against human rights abuse in China. During last Tuesday's "Take Back the Night" rally, students showed support of women's rights.

Amnesty International protests China's human rights violations

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

China has been committing human rights violations for years.

For a group of Keene State College students, the time to stop the suffering is now.

Amnesty International held a rally Monday on Central Square to protest these violations.

"As human rights are of universal concern and are universal in value, the advocacy of human rights cannot be considered to be an encroachment upon national sovereignty - Bangkok Non-governmental Organization's Declaration of Human Rights," according to a sign held at the rally.

Other signs such as "Free the people of China," and "China: the world is watching you," were held by protesters at the event organized by Amnesty International.

"We are organizing this to help make the college and local community aware that human rights abuse has run rampant in China," said Peter Estes, president of the Keene State College chapter of Amnesty International.

Approximately thirty people were in attendance at the rally which formed at the student center and then moved down Main Street, eventually stopping at the rotary on Main Street, where speeches were given, and a candlelit vigil was held.

Amnesty International writes letters to foreign leaders demanding that human rights not be violated. They also hold protests in support of human rights and try to educate the public about what is going on in other countries, Estes said.

"Do letters make a difference?" asked Estes of the crowd during



Higgins

his opening speech. "I have a list of hundreds of names of people who have been released because we wrote those letters. Anything we can do can help."

After Estes, Professor of History Roland Higgins stepped up and spoke on the history of China.

There are currently 1.2 billion people in China, he said, representing about a fifth of the world's population.

"What happens there is of critical importance for all of us," Higgins said. If China violates civil rights it affect us, he said. He mentioned in his speech China has gone through many revolts in the past century, and there

is a lot of internal struggle. He did, however, give China credit for how far they have come in some respects.

"It is important to recognize how far China has come," he said. "There are improvements in the standard of living, new jobs have been created, and there is an improvement in basic literacy."

The worst civil rights violations took place between 1960 and 1966, known as the Dark Ages of Cultural Revolution. Over 100,000 suffered and 30,000 died unnecessarily during that struggle, Higgins said.

"They are still holding that flame in their hearts that China will be a better place soon, not later," Higgins said.

Ethan Wearn, a Keene State junior, in attendance at the rally, holding a sign and candle.

"I am very happy that many dif-

ferent organizations, fraternities, sororities, Amnesty International, and professors have come together for human rights," Wearn said.

"We have to realize each of us can make a change," he said. "You don't have to graduate from college to be an activist and make a difference."

"We are all here in support of our brothers and sisters," Wearn said in a speech he gave to the crowd. He ended with a quote by Mahatma Gandhi.

"Each of us must be the change we want to see in the world," Wearn said.

Andrea Salzburg, the president of the student volunteer organization, was also in attendance, handing out candles and holding a sign.

"This makes me appreciate the rights we already have," Salzburg said. "Rallies like this help to make a difference."

RD killed at Purdue

Azura Donisheke
The Purdue Exponent
Purdue University

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A Purdue student suspected of cocaine possession shot and killed his residence hall counselor Wednesday before he took his own life.

At about 2:50 p.m., Jarrod Allan Eskew, a freshman in the School of Liberal Arts, shot Jay Severson, a graduate student, on the third floor of the northwest wing of Wiley Hall.

Police suspect Severson, a Wiley Hall counselor, was shot because he reported to Purdue police Tuesday that he had found cocaine in Eskew's room.

Purdue police found drugs in Eskew's room Tuesday night, but could not locate Eskew at that time.

According to Joe Bennett, vice president for University Relations, Eskew allegedly returned to Wiley Hall Wednesday and shot Severson twice in Severson's third floor room using a 12-gauge shotgun. Eskew then barricaded himself in his room on the same floor and shot himself.

David Abolt, a spokesperson from the coroner's office, said Es-

kew may have killed himself around 3 p.m.

In addition to Purdue police, the West Lafayette Police Department, the Lafayette Police Department, the Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department and the Indiana State Police were called to the scene.

Law enforcement officials were able to evacuate all but about 20 students from the 350-room residence hall by about 5 p.m.

By 6 p.m., the Lafayette SWAT team evacuated the remaining students and took them to the Co-Recreational Gymnasium.

"This is the kind of tragedy that you see much too much of these days."

Joe Bennett
vice-president for Purdue
university relations

The SWAT team positioned themselves outside Eskew's room and unsuccessfully tried to contact him for more than three hours.

At 6:12 p.m., after clearing students from the residence hall, police fired four canisters of tear gas into Eskew's room.

Police then fired a flash grenade

as a diversionary tactic.

When there was no response, police broke into Eskew's room where they found him dead.

Police removed the bodies of Severson and Eskew from Wiley Hall shortly after 9 p.m.

Students who live on the third floor of Wiley's northwest wing were housed in McCutcheon Hall for the night. Other Wiley Hall residents were allowed to return to their rooms after the bodies were removed.

Bennett said the University would offer counseling services to students and faculty.

"This is a terribly tragic incident. Our first concern is to provide the emotional support needed for the families of these students and the people on campus who were closest to them," he said. "This is the kind of tragedy that you see much too much of these days."

Purdue has reserved two rooms in the Co-Rec for counseling sessions all day Thursday by the Dean of Students Office and the counseling and psychological services office.

Also, Purdue's Employee Assistance Program will be available for faculty and staff who want counseling.

Students attempt to put lives back together

The Purdue Exponent
Purdue University

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—More than 300 students stood outside of Purdue University's Wiley Hall Wednesday trying to put together the pieces of an afternoon riddled with shootings.

Some Wiley residents, while surprised at yesterday's outcome, did know that Jarrod Eskew was very agitated on Tuesday night. The residents who did not want to be identified, said drug use was not uncommon in Eskew's room. Some knew drug were being distributed to many dorm residents.

Brent Boiford, a freshman in the Schools of Engineering, knew Eskew. He said Eskew's room in the residence hall was decorated elaborately with satin sheets and curtains, a leather couch and a large music system.

The drug issue came to a head on Tuesday when residence hall counselor Jay Severson learned of the substances and went to confront Eskew.

Eskew was not around, so Severson informed police who found cocaine in the dorm room and in Eskew's car.

Around 3 p.m. Wednesday, Eskew came back to the dorm with shotgun in hand. Authorities said Eskew shot Severson, then returned to his room where he shot himself.

The shootings have shaken the residence hall system and its residents.

Debbie Stevenson, a counselor at Hilltop Apartments, was shocked.

"It's really scary because it is so close to home," said Stevenson.

Stevenson also wondered what had been happening with gunman Eskew to make him react so suddenly and violently.

Other residents of Wiley Hall said they knew Eskew.

Marcus Lunghuhn, a freshman in the School of Liberal Arts, lives below the room Eskew barricaded himself in. Lunghuhn heard one shot which he believes to be the one that killed Eskew.

"I looked out the window and saw all the cops. Then I went out to the hall where the cops yelled to us to get out. I went back to my room to put on my shoes and ran outside," said Lunghuhn. "I didn't expect to hear gun shots in a dorm."

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Opinion

The choice is clear: Arnie Arnesen for Congress

Editorial

The time has come once again to choose the next generation of local and national leaders in America. And once again, the nation will collectively discuss such issues as welfare, health care, education and abortion. We will argue and debate, but on Nov. 5, we will decide what is best for the future of the nation.

The editorial board of *The Equinox* has endorsed Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen in the race for N.H.'s 2nd Congressional District.

Beginning with the primary issue of concern to the majority of students, Arnesen represents the educationally-minded views on government spending that makes her the only viable choice for students.

Arnesen is pro-student loans - she avidly opposes Newt Gingrich's \$10-plus billion cuts to the program - she understands the ever-growing importance of a college education. In a state which has climbed dramatically to become one of the most expensive in terms of state-funded higher education, it's time to look for answers beyond the realm of the Republican stronghold. Incumbent U.S. Rep. Charlie Bass, R-N.H., Arnesen's opponent, favors a cap on educational spending - Arnesen appreciates the need for higher education and is willing to invest in it.

While *The Equinox* respects both Bass and Arnesen for their pro-choice stances on abortion, we feel that Arnesen, as a Democrat, will not be pressured from members of her party to vote pro-life. Arnesen, a strong woman and candidate, is proud of her stance on this issue.

One of the more fundamental differences between the

Republicans and the Democrats resides in the practice of national education standards for the nation's youth. Bob Dole Republicans would like to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education - or at the very least, drastically reduce its power to govern.

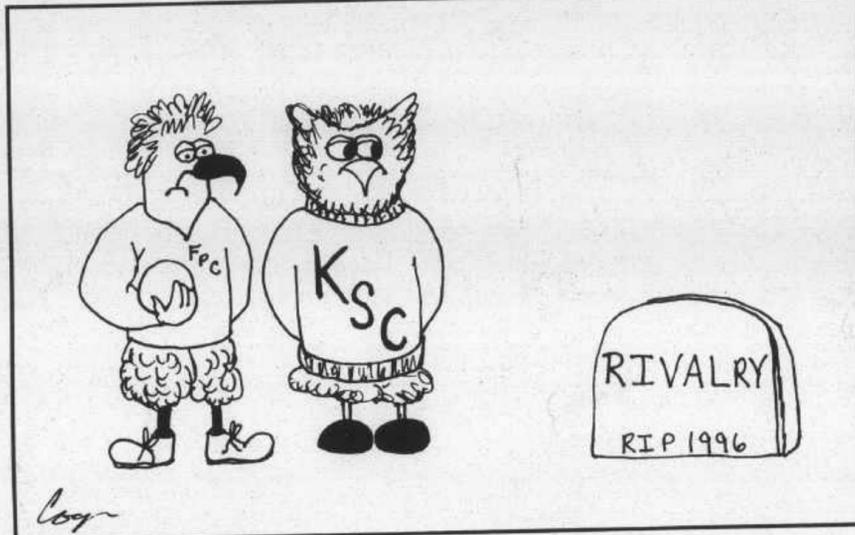
Arnesen on the other hand, is the only candidate to visit campus this election season who is in favor of minimum educational standards. Look at Japan and Singapore she said. These are the nations which America drools over as far as work-place productivity, yet this nation doesn't understand the importance of quality education for ALL of its citizens.

The mother of two daughters, Arnesen wants the education they receive in New Hampshire to be of the same quality, and

therefore compatibility, as their peers across the nation.

On numerous occasions, *The Equinox* has argued against the morality and constitutionality of the Defense of Marriage Act. Clear cut, Bass voted to pass the bill. Arnesen opposes it. The government shouldn't discriminate against its own citizens, she said - clear and simple.

The nation has finally seen what a Republican Congress can do. We've seen the Republican Contract with America. We've endured the backlash that led Newt Gingrich to the Speaker's chair, and Charlie Bass to the seat formerly held by U.S. Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H. Now, we shall see what the common-sense approach to politics, the macro-view of the nation's problems, can provide for the next two years with the election of Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen to the U.S. House of Representatives.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Lisa Robichaud

"Do you plan on voting in this year's election?"



"Yes, it's the first election I will be able to and I feel like I should. Obligated!"
• Marc Belli sophomore graphic design



"Yes, because I am very involved in politics."
• Tiffany Allard freshman undecided



"I'm gonna vote for Ken Griffey, Jr. in '96."
• Kim Duda sophomore occupational safety



"Yes, I believe the only way to make change with our government is through the use of our government."
• Jessica Lewis senior political science/women's studies

Solutions to alcohol and drug abuse problems need to be addressed



Jason Carrier
Guest Commentator

Having been a student at Keene State College for three years has undoubtedly opened my eyes to a number of concerns throughout Keene State and the entire University of New Hampshire System.

Participating in activities such as residential life, NCAA sports, club sports, numerous academic clubs and various administrative committees has allowed me to observe these concerns in an environment conducive to productive discussion.

Unfortunately, the great amount of time and energy placed into

addressing campus concerns commonly ends without a solution.

The most recent occurrence of this phenomenon was the Oct. 3 Board of Trustees meeting, hosted by Keene State.

The purpose of this meeting was to confront various topics concerning the University of New Hampshire System, specifically, the consumption of alcohol and use of illegal drugs on and off campuses across the state.

At first the meeting seemed to be headed in a constructive direction.

Each institution passed out copies of their school's policies ranging from on-campus parking to disciplinary sanctions.

Interesting discussions were contributed by most parties, and after approximately an hour-and-a-half, the meeting came to an end.

Roberta Tenney, the head of

trustees for the state of New Hampshire, continued the discussion informally, asking for the representatives from each institution to stay for a short while.

Finally, the meeting was coming to an end and without a solution to this serious problem.

I was greatly disappointed. Feeling that the campus was not given an adequate answer to the alcohol and drug abuse problem, I raised my hand.

I started the discussion by mentioning that the policies in the pamphlets, which were passed out by the institutions, were not necessarily being held up to, beginning with the individual administrations down to the on-campus student worker.

In other words, there is a prob-

lem upholding consistency within the school systems themselves.

The next topic I brought up was trustee Mr. Mallet's (former mayor of Keene and former vice president at Keene State) idea for an on-campus, underage drinking discipline policy.

The policy Mallet suggested stated that if an underage student was caught drinking on-campus, he/she would lose housing and be expelled for a semester in a probationary basis.

I had asked the trustees to keep in mind that we are concerned with the dangers of binge drinking.

This does occasionally take place in the residence halls, but is typically found on a larger scale off campus, and, realistically,

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You ask for family values - I give you the Eagle Scouts



Anthony Vogl
Campus Editor

A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

These twelve points of the Boy Scout Law are meaningless words to many who have not been involved with the Boy Scouts of America, meaningful words to some, and words to live by for me, a proud Eagle Scout.

I have been a Boy Scout for about 13 years now, and the skills and morals I have learned through its program have influenced my life in many ways.

Just take a moment to imagine what the world would be like if everyone lived by a code of conduct like the one the Boy Scouts follow.

Just think of the kind of place this world would be if we all lived up to the standards and ethics of the greatest organization in the United States of America today?

When people think of scouting, they think of little boys dressed in green pants and brown shirts helping old ladies cross the road, selling popcorn, tying knots, and singing camp songs around the campfire.

I have also had the opportunity to teach skills to younger scouts.

ly, promoted within the Greek community.

Statistics also show that the number of drinks consumed by the Greek community per week is higher than that of a college's general population. Socialization into college is the key.

For example, a freshman entering a new school is typically lost and confused, has few friends, and is unaware with what is socially acceptable within the college social system.

If a student comes to college where alcohol and drugs are used as a means of recreation, then he/she will probably use drugs as a means of recreation.

But if a student enters a campus setting where being a part of a positive, goal orientated on-campus organization (sports, clubs, committees, etc...) is big, then this will typically be the student's outlet for recreation.

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Scouting is much more than that.

Throughout my 13 years as a scout, I have done those things and more with the exception of helping an old lady cross the street (I haven't had the chance), and had the opportunity to do even more, to experience things which happen only once in a lifetime.

To attain the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting, one must have completed over 20 hours of community service.

He must demonstrate leadership skills and also be a good team worker - all skills which are needed in society today. Imagine if everyone awoke in the morning and said the Scout slogan, "Do a good turn daily," and actually did what they say.

Last summer, I had the opportunity to go with 2,000 American scouts to the Netherlands for the 18th World Jamboree Mondial.

It was a 10 day event where I met thousands of scouts from around the world, and learned about various cultures and skills while making friendships that will last a lifetime.

There were well over 30,000 scouts in attendance.

All of them were there to trade thoughts and ideas; not something every American experiences.

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Letters to the Editor

Musicians need a place to play

As I read Keith Moriarty's article on the local rock scene in last week's issue of *The Equinox*, I smiled with the admission (in print) that there is, in fact, a scene in Keene.

Keith made the very astute observation that the talent is here and that a cultural experience can be derived from it, "as long as there's a place to play."

Well put, Keith. On Saturday, Nov. 16, WKNH radio will be hosting its first annual benefit rock show in the Mabel Brown Room.

The line-up as of now consists of five local bands - some veterans to the scene, some brand new.

We are inviting any local bands willing to play for the publicity to join the line-up. Our intention is to showcase a wide variety of bands, from garage surf to guitar noodlings, to a large group of people.

Keene does indeed need a place where people can go hang out to see and hear live music for a couple of bucks.

We hope that by bringing these bands together, we can help facilitate that. And make more work for Keith and the A&E section.

Kelly Walsh
general manager
WKNH

Keene State needs better ID system

I feel it necessary to bring up a point that I don't think many people have thought of, but may be concerned about.

In today's age of easy accessibility to almost anything via computers, I think Keene State students should be concerned about their IDs.

Keene State has printed Social Security numbers on school IDs for a long time. I think this practice should change.

With the amount that our IDs change hands, get lost, stolen, eaten by those new card machines, etc., it is too easy to get your social security number.

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One touch of the remote and you've got yourself a new candidate

Finally, my homework is done, my first class tomorrow is at 11 a.m., it's 8 p.m. and the lounge here in the residence hall is free for the first time this semester.



Peter Lambert

I'm just going to sit down, relax, and see what's on the old television tonight.

Maybe something good is on. Let's see, here's the remote-

-POWER ON-

...Bob Dole is good for America. Bob Dole wants change. Bob Dole wants a balanced budget. Bob Dole wants a bridge to the future. Bob Dole wants to use personal pronouns. Bob Dole...

-CLICK-

...Now, Larry, you listen to old Ross Perot here. The balanced budget is like a porcupine in heat. We have to get that tar baby out of the hopper, slap her around and get her back on the road. Heh Heh Heh Heh. This chart here...

-CLICK-

"Here at Wild Wally's Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Isuzu, Toyota, Ford, Buick, Saturn, Lexus, Subaru, Mercury, Honda we're selling all our stock at zero percent over invoice! We'll give you \$14,000 for a

down payment, for no good reason! Everything must go, go, go....."

-CLICK-

"Vote for Clinton/Gore, because Bill Clinton supports a balanced budget, more crime fighting, and a higher minimum wage. No, wait a minute, he supports a balanced budget, but less crime fighting? No, he wants crime fighting but no minimum wage. Hold on, maybe it's..."

-CLICK-

"Governor Bill Weld has been good for Massachusetts. Now, send him to Washington, D.C. to finish the job. Because if a preppie, clean cut, multi-millionaire aristocrat isn't the right person to represent the working people of Massachusetts, who is? Not that raving lunatic festering slimebag, John Kerry."

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-CLICK-

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"Mr. Kemp, where should the country be heading as we enter the new millennium?"

"Football!"

"Um, Mr. Kemp...."

-CLICK-

"This chart here shows domestic chicken production in Arkansas between 1981 and 1986. See the decline? That's a decline with a capital D. Listen to Ross here..."

-CLICK-

"Bill Clinton - because four years without

an affair isn't bad. In fact, it's a record..."

-CLICK-

"Bob Dole wants a tax cut. Bob Dole wants a cheeseburger. Bob Dole wants to be president. You can trust Bob Dole. Bob Dole! Dole! Dole! Bob! Bob!..."

-CLICK-

"Tonight on Sally Jesse, Geraldo, Ricki, Rolanda, Jenny, Jerry, and Montel we'll be talking to young women who abandoned their families and went off and joined the circus to become clowns. Melinda, or should I say Bonkers, welcome to the show..."

-CLICK-

"Gingrich and the Republicans have been spreading bad rumors about myself and my lovely wife, Hillary. I never said I didn't do drugs. In fact, I never said I didn't inhale. I went to Georgetown, Oxford and Yale. What I said about drugs was, I swear I didn't at Yale....."

-CLICK-

"Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip..."

-CLICK-

Maybe I'll just go find more homework to do.

-POWER OFF-

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

Alcohol

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The last point I brought up was, "What were the trustees going to do about this problem?"

Roberta Tenney simply said that the board of trustees' role is to simply listen to the concerns of the campuses.

The decision was left up to the administrations.

Tenney continued by mentioning that by simply having these groups together is an accomplishment.

Unfortunately, the main stream media (CNN's *Local Edition* and the *Union Leader*) and President Yarosewick were no longer in attendance due to other commitments.

Well, sorry Mrs. Tenney, that

simply does not cut it.

To make matters worse, the student trustee pawned the responsibility of binge drinking on the individual campuses, as Mrs. Tenney had done on the administration, by saying that organizing the student body is the only way that this issue will be resolved.

Well then, let me ask the student trustee, "Why has the University of Massachusetts at Lowell disbanded their Greek organizations due to a hazing incident and the University of Maine for other various reasons?"

Did the student body do this? No. The administrations and state officials took on the responsibility and accomplished a difficult task in a responsible fashion.

It is truly unfortunate that trustees and administrators

across the state have waited until the University of New Hampshire incident to actually discuss the problem in an open forum such as the one that was held on Oct. 3.

The most depressing point to the entire discussion is how the issue will actually be handled in the near future and the question of whether or not this topic actually will be resolved.

This is an issue that can no longer be ignored. I urge the community to become active in this issue.

After all, the students of Keene State, as well as students affiliated with the University System of New Hampshire, are our future.

-Jason carrier is a junior at Keene State College majoring in political science and psychology with an associates in chemical and drug dependency.

Scouts

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It was a great feeling to see them use these skills years later in life as they returned to the summer camp where I have worked for the past three summers.

It is truly a great feeling to know that you have taught skills to young

scouts and seeing them used. The scouting movement is not something to be made fun of.

It is a way to live my life in continual service to others, always going about in a cheerful mood, doing my best to do my duty to God and my country, and helping other people at all times.

-Anthony Vogl is an Eagle Scout and a Keene State sophomore majoring in history and the campus editor for The Equinox.

vator in finding a new way to track students.

They can still have the social security number, but for the safety their students it shouldn't be printed on our IDs.

-Steve Maturio Keene State College senior

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employee, or a student who picks up a lost ID to have access to that number?

Keene State should be an inno-

Corrections

On page three of the Oct. 9 issue of *The Equinox*, the article "Equinox continues political forums" misidentified Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen. She is running for Congress against Charlie Bass.

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, the lead story on page 13 "I have something to show you..." should have read as follows: Reilly's inspiration comes from everyday things: nature, people he meets, things he reads, just about anything in his life. Reilly recalls when he sold his first painting, which he calls an "exhilarating" experience. He commented when asked what affect art has on his life, "my art is my life." He paints his art in series, working on two or three series at a time. The effect he is trying to achieve is "illusion, creating questions and offering answers, although not the answers you're looking for. To have you look at things differently." He feels he has accomplished this successfully. He also feels, "if your painting isn't successful, it shouldn't be in a frame."

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Festival

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The Pumpkin Festival will have two 40-foot scaffolding pumpkin pyramids strategically placed in the center of town, along with lit pumpkins all over the downtown area, as well as entertainment and food of all sorts. The event is expected to draw about 25,000 people.

The event is organized by Center Stage Cheshire County, the same organization that puts together the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and similar events.

Mike Klein, executive director of Center Stage, is optimistic of breaking the record. "Since the record was set, we've gotten calls from all over the world with people asking questions. The enthusiasm is higher than ever before," Klein said.

The event has received media coverage from Country Living, America West's and Continental's in-flight magazines, Parents Plus Family Travel & Leisure, and on the cable television Lifetime network.

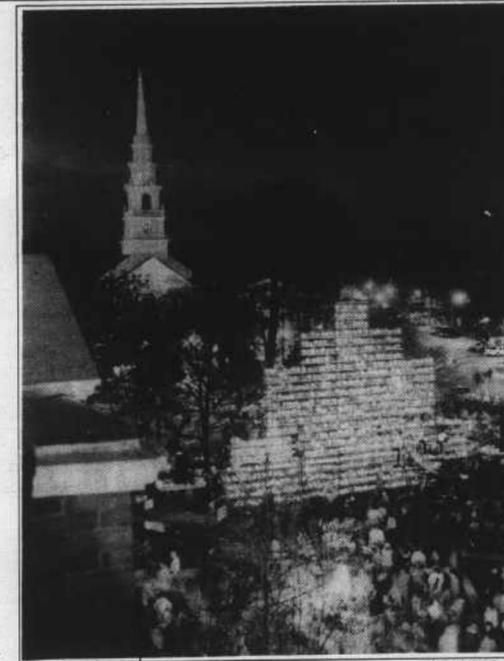
This year is also the first year that Keene has competition for its record number of pumpkins. The City of Nashua has announced its intention to challenge Keene's record this year with their first Indian Summer River Festival. The Nashua event will also take place on Oct. 26. It is being sponsored by Downtown Destination of Nashua and will take place on the grounds of what is designed to become a river-front park next year.

The true objective of the festival is to ease the people of Nashua into thinking of the area as a place for entertainment and a reason to come downtown, according to Dick Avard, event organizer for the River Festival. But much enthusiasm for the event is triggered by the hope of having a world record, he said.

"I really think we can do it because we're a bigger city. If not this year, then in a couple years," Avard said. "But what we're really trying to do is to get the city to get excited about this river front project."

Klein, however, is not worried about Nashua's threat. "We'll beat them with one hand tied behind our back, it's nothing we're worried about. However, we're going to use that hand to try and set an unofficial record for the most food collected for the community kitchen. With people of the Keene community knowing that we have competition, it will draw people that brought one pumpkin for each family last year, to bring two or even one for each member."

People are being asked to bring along with jack-o-lanterns a non-



Courtesy Photo
This Saturday, downtown Keene will be invaded by thousands of Jack-o-lanterns as part of the Pumpkin Festival.

perishable food items. Both will be counted for the final tally.

"Keene State supports us quite a bit with volunteers for such things as the log-in stations over the course of the day and security for the pumpkins for Friday night after school kids have brought their pumpkins down. Students stay up all night and watch the pumpkins to avoid destruction."

There has been little vandalism in the past but it is an ongoing concern for event organizers.

"What something like this really shows about the community is people can really come together," Klein said. "If there ever was a catastrophe in Keene, N.H., I truly believe that we'd be able to pull together."

Idea for pumpkin festival originated from Nancy Sporborg. In 1991 the Pumpkin Festival had 628 jack-o-lanterns, by 1993 it had reached 4,817 and qualified for the world record. In 1994 the 1993 record was broken and the current record was set at 10,540.

There will be street performers, face painting, pumpkin-mobile rides, karaoke, folk, country and bluegrass music and a costume parade featuring the American Legion Band. Additional music will be provided by the Keene Music School at various times and locations throughout the day. An entertainment stage will be located on Gilbo Avenue and will feature live entertainment all day.

Children under the age of 12

can trick-or-treat getting candy from Main Street merchants. Approximately 4,000 - 5,000 costumed children are expected.

If people wish to give a jack-o-lantern to be added to the count, they are asked to bring it to one of the official log-in stations before 6 p.m. "The stations are set up to help with the official count," said Klein. The stations are located on the corner of Emerald and Main Streets, and on the corner of West and Main Streets.

The lighting of all the pumpkins is done by volunteers generally recruited on the spot. "A couple hundred people do. 10,000 pumpkins can be lit in about an hour," said Klein.

The pumpkin tally will begin at 6 p.m. when the official counters, the Lehman and Wilkinson Accounting Firm, with the help of Mayor Pat Russell, start counting thousands of glowing jack-o-lanterns. "Guinness accepts their certification of the pumpkin count. The log-in sheets prove that people did really show up with the pumpkins," Klein said.

The count takes approximately two hours. At 8 p.m. the Center Stage Cheshire County board of directors will announce the final count, which organizers hope will result in a new world record.

Various people volunteer to help with the scaffolding for the pyramids, the disassembling of the jack-o-lantern structures the next day and cleaning up.

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Child

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The general reaction of the crowd in attendance was positive.

Lori Gardenour, a student at Rivier College in Nashua said she has been coming to the festival for 10 years, and has liked it every year.

"It just keeps getting bigger each year, but there is no personalized book signings anymore," Gardenour said.

She also said she has a BFA in

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teachers to take a more personable view back to the kids when you are teaching children's literature."

Among the authors who attended were Katherine Paterson, best known for her two Newbery Award winning books, "The Bridge to Terabithia," and "Jacob

Have I Loved."

"I came because it was a great festival and it was nice to be able to speak at the 20th anniversary."

White said he plans to continue the festival for as long as he can.

illustration and just comes to the festival to "get advice and inspiration."

Theresa Bostwick, a special education teacher in the Wilton public schools said, "This is my first experience of this kind. It enables

The committee "is a very proactive, a very positive approach to what does it mean to be a student on the Keene State College campus," Hickey said.

"We are an institution of higher education where we all come together because we really believe in the academic pursuit of truth and academic inquiry," Hickey said.

The committee will focus mainly on what students can ex-

pect from "this environment in terms of opportunities, quality academic programs, and support for academic success," Hickey said.

It will also focus on how the students act toward the care of the environment, and how they treat other people, Hickey said.

The proposal is that this will all come together by the beginning of November.

Rights

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She answered her question by creating a committee devoted to the rights and responsibilities of students.

Materials and information given to students about expectations such as student handbook and information about classes will be addressed by this committee.

It will look at student response to these materials.

It may or may not write some new policies, but will make recommendations about issues students do not understand or are not clear, Hickey said.

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Style

Hang gliding not for the faint of heart

Doug Lansky
College Press Service

QUEENSTOWN, New Zealand - The moment I saw the brochure for tandem hang gliding in my youth hostel, I recalled my turbulent hang-gliding experience in college.

While studying for my final exam in Vertebrate Zoology (study of large words) a friend of mine named Karen stuck her head in my room and said, "Doug, let's take a hang-gliding lesson." Since I was cramming for a very important test, I insisted we not leave until I'd finished the sentence I was reading.

As we drove 30 minutes out of Colorado Springs, I asked Karen a few questions.

Me: "Is hang gliding the sport where they pull you around behind a boat with a parachute and bounce you off the Holiday Inn?"

Karen: "No, that's parasailing."
Me: "Is it the sport where you jump off a mountain with a rectangular parachute made out of wrapping tissue?"

Karen: "No, that's paragliding."
Me: "Is it the sport where they strap you to an oversized kite and you jump off a mountain?"

Karen: "Yes."
Me: "Turn the car around."

But five minutes later we were each coughing up \$40 for the two-hour course.

After being issued harnesses and well-worn hang gliders, we carried the gear up a gentle hill. The idea was, we were supposed to run down the hill with our gliders, launch ourselves into the air and fly a few feet off the ground until we reached the bottom of the hill. Then we were supposed to start from farther up the hill and fly higher until, eventually, we would be starting from the top of the hill and achieving orbit.

That was the idea, anyway. What actual-



Courtesy Photo
Doug Lansky executes a bank turn. Lansky gets suited up (right) before his flight.

ly happened was that I ran down the hill with my glider, never actually left the ground and felt monumentally stupid. On the second try, I ran faster, lifted off, ran a little more, then flew a few feet off the ground, tried to readjust my altitude and nosedived into the ground, swallowing six tablespoons of top soil in the process. I repeated this sequence of maneuvers several times until my mouth was fertile enough to grow a geranium.

After a few more freestyle landings, I asked the instructor to take me up with him, figuring that hang gliding would actually be a fun and exciting sport if I could just fly a bit higher and land less painfully. He said he didn't have a big enough hang glider, but perhaps the real reason — and I

can't blame him — was that he could see I wasn't gifted in the flying department and he wasn't feeling particularly suicidal.

So, when I arrived in Queenstown, New Zealand's South Island adventure tourism capital, I called up the tandem hang-gliding company and asked for a ride, mindful not to mention my prior hang-gliding experience when they asked if I had any. I did say I was a poor journalist and asked for a press discount. The man on the phone told me there was no way in (frightfully hot place) I was going to get a press discount, so I ended up forking over \$100 for my flight.

Richard, my hang-glider pilot, was my link to life.

So, as we drove up the side of the mountain we would be jumping off, I found I was becoming more and more friendly until I was practically drooling on the man. "It's nice to meet you. Really! And that's a beautiful hang glider. I love the design," I babbled.

Richard's hang glider was a flying advertisement for American Express. It looked like a giant credit card. And while these cards might be fine for buying a hang glider or covering any medical expenses I might incur as a result of attaching myself to one, they don't instill much confidence as the major component used to achieve flight.

Richard explained what I was supposed to do: basically, nothing. Which was fine with me.

"Just don't trip me while we are running during take off," he said.

Understandably, this would be a very bad way to start our flight off a cliff. So we practiced running together a couple of



Courtesy Photo
Doug Lansky, I, cheers being alive after touchdown while his pilot holds the glider.

times.

"OK, are you ready?" asked Richard.

"Yes," I replied weakly, now that I was standing three meters from the edge of the cliff.

"We started running and, due to my over-concentration, I was still running well after we had left the ground."

"You can stop running now," Richard said.

My mind tried to process the situation. I was lying on my stomach several hundred feet off the ground strapped to a piece of material the thickness of a Glad sandwich bag and hugging a man named Richard whom I'd only known for 45 minutes.

Why didn't I feel relaxed?

We circled around, looking for thermals, which is a hang-gliding term for updrafts of hot air, or Mother Nature's flatulence.

Thermals cause the glider to go higher, resulting in a longer ride, which seems to be the main object of hang gliding. (Really good hang-glider pilots can fly for upwards of 30 hours. How they relieve themselves is totally beyond me.)

How did we find the thermals?

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OKAY DEAN ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS THROW THIS FOOTBALL PARTY HER, AND WHEN I RUN BY TO CATCH IT, I'LL TURN ON THE CHARM. MAN, YOU'RE PATHETIC.

HEY FRANK ARE YOU ALRIGHT? YOU AN T DEAD ARE YA? HEY MAN, SNAP OUT OF IT.

HEY FRANK DID YOU STUDY FOR TOMORROW'S TEST?? MAN, I MADE A ROYAL ASS OF MYSELF AGAIN. YES, YOU DID. THANK YOU DEAN.

HEY GUY! CHAD YOU WATCH TV SOMEWHERE ELSE I'M TRYING TO STUDY. SURE NO PROBLEM, MAN.

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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

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BUTCH, I WARNED YOU, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN! YES, BUT I'VE LEARNED... BUNNY'S NOT A BATH TOY!

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

WUP! JUST AS I THOUGHT, SIM, HE'S GOT A BAD MOLAR. YOU SURE, DOC? THAT LOOKS LIKE A BICUSPID TO ME. HEY, DOUBT ME IF YOU WANT, SIM... BUT I JUST GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH.

Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're busy making new friends, but none of them is to a close tie's liking. A change of plans works out for the better. Be confident in your dealings with bigwigs over the weekend. However, avoid cockiness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Instead of worrying about problems, take direct action toward solving them. You could work overtime on a project, but this adventure brings financial gain. Socializing should be put on hold. Instead, a quiet weekend at home beckons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Immediate tasks could have you stymied early in the week, but last-minute career developments are to your advantage. Capitalize on an opportunity which arises as the week ends. Be calm, yet confident as you tackle your various projects this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A social engagement is subject to change midweek. Though a home worry seems to cramp your style, there's nothing stopping you career-wise. The sky is the limit for you professionally. A child needs advice this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your best bet is to finish tasks at hand instead of beginning new projects. First things must come first this week. Look out for the elderly in your family and their well-being this weekend and tend to family harmony.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A pending travel plan needs further thought before making a commitment. There are certain things that need to be done around home base before taking off for parts unknown. Honor promises and remember, family is very important.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Meet extra duties in connection with a club willingly. A friend could rub you the wrong

way by insisting on getting his own way. Keep up with distant ties and you have a wonderful week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Students are able to concentrate on their studies. They must remember, though, to stay away from bad influences. Partners are easier to understand but care is needed in financial dealings this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're more yourself this week than you have been in the recent past. Career priorities should take precedence over social affairs later in the week. Be professional and aggressive at the same time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Artistic appreciation is enhanced. Your charm opens doors and new opportunities come through friends. It's the perfect week for business dealings with higher-ups and co-workers alike.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You sparkle among friends as the limelight is yours. Others find it hard to resist your appeal or to say no to your requests. Just be charming and the world is your oyster!

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) If you need assistance on a project, you'll get the help you need from a surprising source. Some are drawn romantically to someone met through a close friend. This weekend encounter is ultimately not to your liking.

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Arts & Entertainment

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**'Animal House' screenwriter
Chris Miller visits Keene State**

by Keith Moriarty

So what exactly do the late President Richard Nixon and a bunch of fraternity brothers have in common? The cultural icon film "Animal House" and its creator Chris Miller, who was on hand in the Mabel Brown Room last Monday to discuss his experiences in writing the quintessential college comedy and his more recent film "Multiplicity." The event was sponsored by SAC.

Miller seemed sort of humble and deadpan at first, but became gradually more animated as he started discussing his life in the movie business, and "one man's experience in going from normal life to Hollywood."

It took a while to get from college to writing about it, and in between Miller served time as a writer for an ad agency.

His claim to fame back then? Coco Puffs commercials. He described the late 1960s as a "very cool time" to work in advertising.

He did encounter his problems, however - the ongoing struggle between art and commerce - as he put it. He proposed a breakfast cereal based on Marvel Comics characters, and the idea was rejected.

It was after this problem arose that Miller found his way to *National Lampoon* magazine.

It was *National Lampoon*, according to Miller that "reformulated" what comedy was going to be in this country.

He credited *National Lampoon* as the inspiration for critically acclaimed shows

such as *Second City Television* and *Saturday Night Live*.

The only problem with working at *National Lampoon* back then, Miller noted, was the publisher. He "always wanted more tits on the cover," he said.

Despite this, Miller worked closely with editor Doug Kenney, a Harvard graduate who Miller said "reshaped humor in this country." Kenney wrote "Animal House" with Miller and Harold Ramis (Ramis was on *SCTV*, and played Egon Spengler in both "Ghostbusters" films).

"Animal House" began as Chris Miller's novel. He wrote three chapters in an attempt to get an advance so he could afford to write more, but was met with a less-than-pleasant response.

Instead of giving up, he rewrote the chapters into individual short stories, describing events at his fraternity at Dartmouth in "'62 or so."

Two of the stories were published in the magazine, and Kenney suggested using them as the basis of a movie supported by the publication.

Of course, Miller said, "writing a decent script is real hard."

That may be, but Miller and company had familiarity on their side.

"Everybody knows an 'Otter' and a 'Flounder' and a 'Pinto,'" he said. Everyone knew Richard Nixon, too. Nixon was the basis of Dean Vernon Wormer, played by John Vernon in the film. Pinto and his friends, the wild and crazy brothers of Delta Tau Chi, were based on Millers own fraternity brothers, and in some cases, Miller himself.

Both Larry "Pinto" Kroger (played by Tom Hulce) and Donald "Boon" Schoenstein (Peter Riegert) are based on Miller at different stages in his life. Pinto is the quiet young freshman, Boon the older, wiser upper-classman.

Essentially, Miller was in the movie three times over, as his college-aged self represented by the actors, and the man himself with a bit-part as a fraternity brother.

The film, directed by John Landis, had the dubious honor of being ignored by its distributor, Universal Pictures.

"We were left alone to do what we did well," Miller said, "and we did it well."

Without studio executives rewriting the script as it was being shot, the cast and



Chris Miller, screenwriter of "Animal House" and "Multiplicity," spoke at the Mabel Brown Room last Monday.

crew were able to make the movie envisioned by Miller, Kenney and Ramis.

No one involved expected the movie to do what it did.

"Nobody had dreamed it would become one of the highest grossing comedy films of all time," Miller said. "It made its way into culture."

And from Richard Nixon inspiring Dean Wormer, "Animal House" in turn inspired presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Miller told the crowd about a time earlier this year when Dole was in Hanover "looking for votes." Dole turned up in front of the original frat house and told his audience "my advice to you is to start voting heavily."

After the success of "Animal House," Miller moved to Hollywood to cash in on his talents. "(I) promptly got a major education," he said. The subsequent time without steady work writing lead to a "period in my life that was the worst time I ever had," Miller said.

Years later, Miller wrote another short story for *National Lampoon*, this one about a guy who clones himself because he's overworked. Eventually, this story became the film "Multiplicity," about a man who clones himself to alleviate his work load, directed by Harold Ramis and starring Michael Keaton.

It was plagued by problems from the beginning. Miller's script was heavily altered in the rewriting process. All Hollywood scripts go through rewrites, Miller said, including those of hotshots such as Joe Eszterhas ("Basic Instinct"), who is often paid upwards of \$1 million per script.

Miller had originally written the part of the third clone created in the film as an "inner child" type of person. The re-writers made the character retarded, a move Miller said is of "questionable taste."

After release, the film just did not do well at the box office, and Miller said he doubts it will ever make any money.

**Our advice to you:
start viewing heavily**

There have been a lot of comedies written about being young and partying, but few of them have made their way into the pantheon of pop-culture. Fewer still are as funny and well done as "Animal House."

Larry Kroger's (Thomas Hulce, before he was just Tom) life got a little crazy in the fall of 1962 when he went to Faber College (where "knowledge is good") and joined Delta Tau Chi.

He was introduced to sex, drugs and rock and roll, in true college movie fashion, possibly even before there was such a genre as the college movie.

The movie rarely looks like a product of its time, only the music makes it feel like 1962. Other than that, this could be any college, except some people may find life not as funny as this movie.

No point in tripping out superlatives here. It's just a good movie, plain and simple. It's only a few bucks to rent it, so please do yourself a favor, even if you have already seen it. It's just like Chris Miller said. You know these people. See them on film. See that guy at the Dining Commons that you don't like as played by John Belushi. It's well worth it.

-Keith Moriarty

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This Is Our Music

by
Tim Hulsizer

There's more to dance music than the 'Macarena'



So your friends are sitting around extolling the virtues of the Macarena or the latest tune from La Bouche (love that name) and you're thinking, there must be more to dance music than this! There is.

In the late '80s early '90s, something really cool started happening in Europe, particularly in England. The beats per minute (BPM) of techno music began going higher, until they hit subsonic speeds. Then some enterprising DJs got the rather excellent idea of joining reggae and rap vocals with these faster tunes. A new musical style, christened jungle, was born. Before you could blink and wonder what you were hearing, more changes came. Each year, nay, each month since has produced countless variations, trends and new styles until we come to today.

It now incorporates elements of hip hop, jazz, dub, reggae, and more. Jungle is hitting stateside in a big way, with the usual raves devoted to it, and more stuff than ever is available in your local music store.

As for me, I would say that by far the most exciting development in this Electronic Revolution is the invention of a style labeled drum & bass. What is it exactly?

Technically drum and bass falls under the jungle thing as a sub-group. But whereas alot of jungle seems to stick with a pretty uniform, angrier tone the whole way through its tunes, drum and bass songs are more experimental and trippy.

Each one starts with the usual deep, throbbing bassline, but over that they weave a tapestry of sound including staccato rhythms, synthesizer tones, spaced-out vocal samples and echoing sound effects. The beats per minute, like jungle, almost always top 150 BPM. But something about drum and bass songs makes them sound almost tranquil and relaxing. I really can't explain it, you must hear it for yourself. (And yes, you can dance to this stuff!)

So, you say, where do I start? I'm glad you asked. This past year has seen the release of one of the best compilations to date: "Logical Progression." It comprises tracks by many different drum and bass artists on the Good Looking Records label from the UK, which is run by an excellent artist named LTJ Bukem. He's known for the spacy sound inherent in these songs and his mixing skills are featured on the excellent CD, "Mizmag Live! Vol. 3." That's cheaper, only one CD, and it should give you a nice introduction as well.

Also out now in Europe (next spring in the USA) is the positively mind-shattering 2CD compilation "Metalheadz." That's also the name of the label it's coming out on, a label owned by the reputed "Godfather of Jungle" himself, Goldie. He and Bjork have a relationship going, you may have heard his name before. He already has an album of his own you can get called "Timeless." He and his cohorts such as Peshay and Photek have a darker, less spacy sound with the emphasis on power and experimentation.

Electronic music changes faster than anyone can see or chart. The few small examples of artists I've mentioned are just a drop in the bucket. In the UK, they've moved beyond mere labels for music. Guys like Deigo, whose group, 4 Hero, helped pioneer the new sounds, has predicted the demise of jungle already.

Here in the States it seems important to call every new music by a common label. We group it all under such names as ambient, jungle, house, hip hop, or whatever. The exciting thing right now is that people are constantly pushing boundaries, creating music that does NOT fit into some neat little category. Some kid is probably sitting in his parents' basement with a drum machine and a keyboard, creating the next face of electronica. I'm up for it, are you?

-Tim Hulsizer is one of the co-music directors of WKNH Radio, and is filling in for Brendan P. Murray this week.

Scopin' the Soaps

by Toby Goldstein
College Press Service

(This column presents on-air summaries for the week of Oct. 21, 1996.)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Maria was shocked and delighted when Edmund returned to Wildwind with Sam. Bobby explained everything about the forced marriage to Anita. Hector permitted Anita to date Bobby after his marriage is annulled. However, Kelsey remained smitten with Bobby. Rose came face to face with Noah, but he stalked off after his mother dodged his questions. Mateo, furious over Hayley's actions, declared the deal with Hal to be off. Liza caught Gloria and Tad in an apparently intimate moment. Scott's generosity moved Laura. Coming: Rose hopes to win her son's forgiveness.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Bo believed that Franco was involved in the death of the John Doe (really Andre) they found on the beach, but Franco lied about ever having seen the man before. Bo's suspicions were heightened when he learned that the dead man has blue eyes. Kristen panicked when Marlena suggested that she take a test to learn the baby's sex, and John was enthusiastic. Torn to find out whether Peter or Jack is lying, Jennifer sought out Daniel for answers. Sami disrupted a meeting of Titan by accusing her child's father of abandoning her. Kate was dismayed over Lucas' support for Sami's schemes. Coming: Kristen finds help for her dilemma.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Bobbie was shattered to be confronted with Tony and Carly's affair, thanks to Stefan's instigation. In Florida, Luke learned Carly's true identity, but was unsure whether to tell Bobbie. An angry prison guard mistook Kevin for his twin brother. Tom was outraged when Stefan received his father's former seat on the hospital board. Jax announced his wedding plans to his family, but asked his father to keep something private. Meanwhile, Ned urged Sonny to help ELQ by destroying Jax. Coming: Felicia considers a change of heart.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Distraught over the truth about Annie's addiction, Rick and Blake turned to Josh for help. Josh's intervention to help Annie turned chaotic when she blurted out her secrets concerning Josh and Reva. Michelle was torn when Holly and Fletcher asked her to baby-sit on the night of her first date with Zachary. Dismayed to see Phillip and Alan growing closer, Amanda reached out to

where he tied them up, intending to kill them. Dylan, having figured out that Sly was the rapist, arrived at the Bikini just as a fiery explosion took place, and rescued the women, leaving Sly to die in the blaze. As Clarke lingered near death, he professed his love to a tearful C.J. Lauren refused to forgive Sheila, who sought comfort from James. When Grant tried to explain what Ridge had witnessed between him and Brooke, Ridge decked Grant, then fired him. Coming: Stephanie is thrilled by Brooke's distress.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

As Alex and Carlo were being wed, Asa burst in, revealed that he's not crazy, and proved that Alex's pregnancy is really a pillow! An enraged Carlo threw Alex out. Bo promised to investigate a clue that might incriminate Carlo. Bo was angry but concerned when Becky Lee admitted that she was after money to help launch her career. Todd allowed Blair to remain at the Sun in order to appease the staff. Kevin and Cassie found evidence pointing to Alex's misuse of city funds, but were almost caught by Alex in her room. Coming: Cameron dodges Cord's suggestion.

THE CITY:

Tracy made a bad first impression on the building's residents. Tracy's problems worsened when Jocelyn informed her about the tax debt on the building, and she was kicked out of her hotel for nonpayment. Angie confided to Tess that she might go to a fertility clinic. Tracy was flirting with Alex when Jocelyn walked in, and was shocked at what she witnessed. Richard and Zoey were drawn to each other as friends and lovers out of mutual need. Lorraine was tempted by the bottle. Coming: Nick offers some timely help.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS:

After Cliff passed away, Victor suggested that Hope return to Genoa City with him. Victor was enthusiastic when he learned of Sharon's pregnancy, but was furious when he observed a kiss between Victoria and Ryan. Jill ended her professional relationship with Silva as soon as her divorce from John was finalized. Diane was rushed to the hospital and had an emergency appendectomy. Diane was caught by surprise when Jack, having been told of the news by Gina, surprised her in the hospital. Phyllis stalled Tim regarding his marriage proposal. Coming: Dru can't wait to be a modeling star.

AS REPORTED TO THE COLLEGE MUSIC JOURNAL

FROM OVER THE EDGE
THE WKNH TOP 10

AS REPORTED TO THE COLLEGE MUSIC JOURNAL

- 1) Rachel's "The Sea and the Bells" Quarterstick Records
- 2) Mazzy Star "Among My Swan" Capitol Records
- 3) Lilys "Better Can't Make Your Life Better" ChelPrimary Records
- 4) Tool "Aenima" Zoo Entertainment
- 5) They Might Be Giants "Factory Showroom" Elektra Records
- 6) Cranes "La Tragedie D'oreste et Electre" Dedicated Records
- 7) My Drug Hell "This is My Drug Hell" Countdown Records
- 8) Butter 08 "Butter" Grand Royal Records
- 9) Soul Coughing "Irresistible Bliss" Slash Records
- 10) Jeru the Damaga "Wrath of the Math" Payday Records

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H FIDELITY RECORDINGS

Dr. Bunsen Honeydew
"A Little Bit Bigger Than Betty"
1996 Independently released

☆☆☆

It may be jazz, it may be art-rock, or it may just defy genre altogether.

This is the kind of music that happens when people who love music come together.

Song names such as "The Trial" and "Jabberwocky" bring to mind Yes and King Crimson, and, at times, the music does sway into Crimson territory, providing soundscapes with no surface, but plenty of depth.

The first song "Movement in F#," sort of projects the theme

that this music is tied together by a common thread, just as movements in a symphony form a complete whole.

The length of the songs may be challenging to some listeners, but it shouldn't matter how long the songs are.

What matters is the quality of the music, and if this disc is any indication, Dr. Bunsen Honeydew is onto something very good. To get the CD, call (603)-472-8408.

-Keith Moriarty



Various Artists
"Red Hot + Rio"
1996 Verve Records

☆☆☆

Rio De Janiero, the land of sun, sea and sin. Sometimes people forget the rich musical background the area has produced, probably because of the proliferation of pop music this country

produces. A perusal of any radio station in this area will only leave one coming up with the same dozen or so songs, more than half of which are the same three chords played at different speeds.

REDHOT+RIO

That sort of makes this disc "alternative."

This album is the perfect companion-piece to a late-night (post-romantic candlelight dinner) interlude. Sure, some of the songs are upbeat and dancy, but does anybody really want to shell out for a romantic dinner just to have that special someone

fall asleep right away?

Bottom line, this is a great record, supporting a fine enough cause (fighting AIDS) with some pretty stellar performances by Crystal Waters ("The Boy From Ipanema") and StereoLab with Herbie Mann ("One Note Samba/Surfboard").

-K.M.



The Godrays
"Songs for T.V. Stars"
1996 Vernon Yard Records

☆☆☆

Pop Music has long been considered "guilty" pleasure, and that simply will not do, especially in the case of the Godrays.

This band makes music that is truly a pleasure to listen to, and there's nothing guilty about it. This album delivers everything one could want from a pop band, lush harmony vocals, fuzzy guitars, and peculiar melodies.

From the quiet mood of "Darling," to the

full-on assault of "Both Your Names (Janus' Creepy Girlfriend)," this is just a great album.

And, it has possibly the best album closing song ever in "Car Keys, Ponytail and Gum."

It sounds like a lullaby, but the mixing obscures the vocals so much, the subject matter is questionable.

Not buying this record may destroy your life.

-K.M.

Top 10 Singles

- 1) No Mercy - "Where Do You Go?" Arista Records
- 2) Los Del Rio Bayside Boys Mix - "Macarena" RCA Records
- 3) Celine Dion - "It's All Coming Back to Me Now" 550 Music
- 4) Sheryl Crow - "If It Makes You Happy" A & M Records
- 5) Westside Connection - "Bow Down" Priority Records
- 6) Aaliyah - "If Your Girl Only Knew" Blackground/Atlantic Records
- 7) Keith Sweat w/Athena Cage - "Nobody" Elektra/EEG Records
- 8) Az Yet - "Last Night" Lafage/Arista Records
- 9) Merrill Bainbridge - "Mouth" Universal Records
- 10) RuPaul - "Snapshot" Rhino Records

CD Rating System

☆☆: Overall, a poor record. Barry Manilow would be proud to own it, but you wouldn't
 ☆☆☆: Nothing to write home about, but why would you write home about a record anyway?
 ☆☆☆☆: Go ahead and buy the album, it's worthy of even the most pretentious snobs.
 ☆☆☆☆☆: Yep, it's the next best thing to being there. You need to have this album. Skip the burgers and pizza and take this one home with you.

Calendar



Ellis Paul will be at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton on Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. with Joy Askew.

Wednesday, October 23

Spring Course Selection
@ Harry Davis Room
Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall
Women's Soccer
vs. Merrimack College
5 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Men's Soccer
vs. North Adams State College
7 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Open Mike
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Stadium
Don Byron's Existential Dread
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610
Moe & Special Guest
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
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Infinite Productions Dream Rave
@ Pearl Street Nightclub,
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771
Lotus/ Meghan/ Panda/Trixie
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771
Tom Holcomb
9 p.m. @ Tony Clamato's, Keene
357-4345
Bela Fleck and the Flecktones
7 p.m. @ Colonial Theater, Keene
call 352-2033 for ticket info

Thursday, October 24

Pro-Pain
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771
High Energy Dance Party
9 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771
Better Living
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater
Redfern Arts Center
\$7 General Public,
\$5 KSC Students
Russ Cobe Trio
8 p.m. @ Black Sheep Cafe,
Main St., Northampton, MA
(413) 253-0679
Open Mike
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye Cafe,
Brattleboro, VT (802) 257-0771
Dave Brubeck Quartet
7 & 19 p.m.
Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610
Spring Course Selection
Harry Davis Room
Open Relaxation Session
12:30 p.m. @ Student Center
Field Hockey
vs. Assumption College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Friday, October 25

Spring Course Selection
Harry Davis Room
Cemetery Man
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Wicked Brew
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe,
Sponsored by
Eta Gamma Chi
Combustible Edison
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Better Living
8 p.m.
Wright Theater
Redfern Arts
Center
\$7 Gen. Public
\$5 KSC Students
Peter Keene
8:30 p.m.
Del Rossi's, Dublin
563-7195
Nick DeNucci
6 p.m. @ The Pub, Keene
352-3135
Stephen Kellogg Band
8 p.m. @ Black Sheep Cafe
Main St., Amherst, MA
(413) 253-0679

Jimmy and the Soul Cats
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, VT (802) 257-0771
The Maggies
Pirate Jenny opening
10 p.m. @ Common Ground,
Elliot St.
Brattleboro, VT (802) 257-0855
Mephiskapheles
Blue Meanies, Thumper, and
Mugwams
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771
Retro Night
9 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771

Saturday, October 26

KSCON - Gaming Convention
10:30 p.m. @ Student Center
Cemetery Man
2,7&9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Women's Soccer
vs. Southern Conn. State
12 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Men's Soccer
vs. Southern Conn. State
2:30 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Field Hockey
vs. Bentley College
7 p.m. @ Bentley



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Better Living

Ellis Paul Plus Joy Askew
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610
Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
Bob Gunther speaking before show
7 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
Better Living
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater
Redfern Arts Center
John Sheldon Band
@ Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St.
Brattleboro, VT (802) 257-0771
Pumpkin Festival
Downtown Keene

Tuesday, October 29

Field Hockey
vs. Trinity College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Volleyball
vs. Merrimack College
7 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
10 p.m. @ Student Center
The Arrival
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe

Sunday, October 27

Tap Dancing
10 p.m. @ The Moving Company
76 Railroad St., Keene 357-2100
Better Living
8 p.m. @ Wright Theater
Redfern Arts Center
Cemetery Man
2,7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
KSC Faculty Artists' Recital
8 p.m. @ Arts Center
Jonathan Edwards
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Monday, October 28

Erica Wheeler
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610
Campus Coffee Hour
9 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Spring Course Selection
Cemetery Man
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Monday Night Football
8:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe



bela fleck

Colonial Theatre
Wednesday,
October 23 at
7 p.m. Tickets are
\$20 and \$25.



Courtesy Photo

Poised for takeoff, Lansky positions himself behind the pilot for a piggy-back ride.

Flying

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There was a Nintendo Game Boy-sized computer mounted on the cross-bar that made annoying beeps whenever we gained elevation.

Unfortunately, thermals tend to be very small pockets of hot air, so to stay in the updraft we needed to make tight little circles.

After about 10 minutes of this (coupled with the beeping), I was getting extremely nauseous.

"Let's go straight for a while," I suggested.

"But then we'll start losing altitude," Richard said.

"I don't have a problem with that," I said.

When we straightened out, I

began to enjoy the serenity and the scenery. But after about a minute, this became too boring for Richard, who decided, for my enjoyment, to do a few stalls.

He pushed forward on the cross-bar, which drove the tip of the hang glider up, making us lose speed until we had completely stopped in mid-air.

Hence the name: stall. The exciting part came after the stall: The glider went into a nose dive.

"Richard," I said, after recovering my stomach, which had moved up into my larynx, "have you noticed that we are plunging toward Earth at a very high speed?"

"Yes," he replied, "now watch this." And with that, he steered the glider into a sharp bank turn.

The best way to describe it is that the solid nylon glider was no longer parallel to the ground as it should be, but instead perpendicular to it.

"Try to relax," said Richard, sensing my firm grip on his back and now making a sharp bank turn to the other side.

At this point, Richard put my hands on the cross-bar and took his off, thus handing the controls over to me, as if that would help me feel more comfortable. I flew the glider for about 10 centimeters and then, feeling just slightly underqualified, handed the controls back.

Richard brought us down safely after only two more stalls. As we approached the grassy field, we lifted our legs, arched our backs and let the wheels on either end of the cross-bar touch down.

Richard described our flight in relaxing, zen-like terms.

I would describe it as the sort of adrenaline-pumping experience one associates with taking a Vertebrate Zoology final exam after only 15 minutes of studying.

Doug Lansky is the travel writer for College Press Service.



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Lansky says folding up the glider after landing was almost as complicated as flying it.

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NOW

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After the music of Not Nuns was the Recitations of Names. NOW provided a list of victims of all ages which the crowd was encouraged to come up and read the names on microphone as well as voice additional intentions.

This exhibition of women victims which was to be witnessed by all, was to stress the importance of the dangers involved with domestic abuse.

The fight against domestic abuse began in the late seventies in San Francisco.

A group of women joined together for the first time to march through the streets of a pornographic district in the city, accord-

ing to NOW.

Speaking out is what the women from San Francisco did in nineteen seventy-eight, as well as individuals at the march, according to NOW.

"I almost died from violence. We not only have to consider the victims, but the kids, the families, everyone who suffers,"

• Sue Bowman
resident of Manchester

The "speak out" was the last activity for the night. With encouraging and courageous hugs those who chose to voice their feelings on the subject approached the microphone and spoke.

Some spoke of their own personal experiences, and others spoke of a friend or relative.

In a soft sobbing voice, a

women shared her story.

"I almost died from violence. We not only have to consider the victims, but the kids, the families, everyone who suffers," said Sue Bowman of Manchester.

A man recovering from substance abuse shared his reasons for attending. "I came here to better understand the women. Tonight has opened my mind."

In the end, the message was clear: spread the word, stop the violence.

"I've been abused ever since I was a child. It has to stop now," Lori Barnes said.

The night ended with a reminder that strengths comes in numbers, and the more people involved to stop the violence, the more awareness spreads to action.

The march took place in hopes that everyone there would commit to stopping the violence in women's lives, said Martell.

Swett forum cancelled

The Equinox Candidate Forum Series event scheduled for yesterday morning in the Mountain View Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center with former U.S. Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H., the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate was cancelled

due to a scheduling conflict. The Equinox Candidate Forum Series was created to give the campus the opportunity to meet the candidates and understand the issues. The Equinox regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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The Public is invited to a free lecture and open rehearsal with
Bella Lewitzky on Mon., Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., Main Theatre

'A parable of survival'

"Better Living" offers portrait of a 'loopy' family

Jay Wisowaty
The Equinox

Keene State Theater opens its 1996/97 season with the comedy "Better Living," by Canadian playwright George Walker.

The play is directed by Daniel Patterson, associate professor of theatre arts.

"Better Living" features a family that really lives in a world of its own," he said.

"However, this is the 1990s and the structures of society are crumbling," Patterson said, "therefore, Walker, with acerbic wit, puts a dark edge to his story."

In his director's note printed on the program, Patterson called "Better Living" a "parable of survival in our increasingly complicated times."

The story is about a father who returns to his family after being exiled for many years.

His wife does not see him for who he is but instead as his identical twin. His daughters reluctantly accept him, looking for the father they never had. When the family realizes he has not changed they must decide what to do.

The story is "achingly sad in its depiction of a family unable to cope with existence in a bleak urban landscape. But ultimately it is uplifting as the family refuses to be beaten down," said Patterson.

Featured in the cast is, instructor of acting at Keene State College, Vaughn West, as the father.

Other performers are Cathy Behrens, Joel Richard, Megan Fitzgerald, Melinda Lindy Ackman, Jennifer S. Gilman and Nathan Curtis.

Patterson directed last year's KSC Theater produc-

tion of "Servant of Two Masters," which was selected by the American College Theatre Festival for its New England Regional competition. He most recently directed "Baltimore Waltz" for the Actors Playhouse in West Chesterfield, N.H.

Walker, the playwright, began his professional life as a cab driver, until he hooked up with the Factory Theatre Lab in Toronto in 1971. There he worked as resident playwright and artistic director.

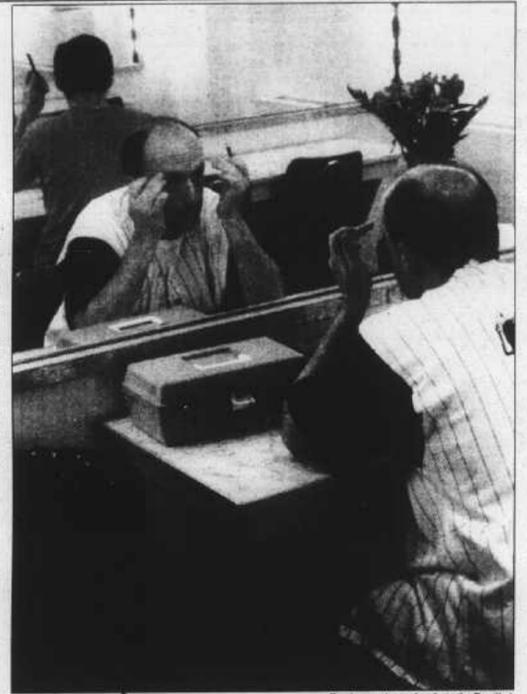
He developed his style there, and as Patterson puts it, he emphasized "word play, verbal acrobatics, and images and moods extracted from North American popular culture."

The play will be performed from Oct. 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the Wright Theatre of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Due to the layout of the theater, latecomers will not be accommodated as they would have to cross the stage to take their seats.

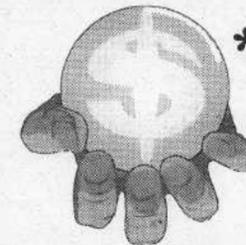
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• "Better Living" will be playing
Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 24-26
at 8 p.m. in the Wright Theatre of the
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

• Tickets are available from the Arts
Center Box Office, 358-2168



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi
Vaughn West prepares for Thursday's performance of "Better Living" at the Arts Center. Vaughn plays the father in the comedy, which will run from Thursday until Saturday.



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Arnesen

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college students accumulated more debt than they did from 1960-80.

"More of us have to go to school, and the cost of college is getting out of sight," she said.

Arnesen said sarcastically, that the Republicans are so concerned about public education that they want to get rid of Goals 2000 and eliminate the U.S. Department of Education.

"The Goals 2000 money was for reforming public education. How do you reform it if no one is helping you out?" Arnesen said.

Arnesen said she supports national standards on education. She said the education a child receives in New Hampshire should be comparable with the education in other states.

Another problem which Arnesen addressed was the growing gap between America's rich and poor.

Arnesen displayed a bar graph showing the incomes of families from 1950-78 and 1979-1993. She pointed out that the gap between rich and poor has widened in recent years.

"There's a disconnect between the economy and most families in this country," Arnesen said.

Arnesen also discussed the recently passed minimum wage increase. She said that Bass voted against the bill seven times before finally voting in favor of it. Arnesen said, Bass shouldn't have voted for the minimum wage increase if he didn't approve of it in the first place.

Bass

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Under Clinton's plan, the Department of Education would be responsible for issuing student loans, rather than relying on private banks, according to a Bass position paper.

"That program is wasteful and isn't good for students in New Hampshire," Sansoni said.

In line with the agenda of the 104th Congress, Bass echoed the idea of returning power to the states. He said decisions regarding minimum education standards should be made at a local level - not mandated by Washington. A meaningful change in education



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
 Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen uses a chart to show the difference in income between America's rich and poor.

Arnesen also criticized Bass for voting with Gingrich 91 percent of the time. She said that when they served together in the N.H. Legislature they often voted the same, and said that Bass was a moderate to liberal Republican.

"But Washington has changed Charlie," Arnesen said. Arnesen also said one of her priorities, if she is elected, is going to be campaign finance reform.

It would be better to know where the money for campaigns is coming from, rather than have it remain hidden, Arnesen said. Arnesen specifically addressed the women in the room on the issue of abortion. She said she believes in protecting the right of choice.

She quoted a popular bumper sticker which states, "If you can't trust me with a choice, how can you trust me with a child?" Regarding the Defense of Marriage Act, new federal legislation which allows states to choose whether or not they will recognize gay marriages, Arnesen said the government should not discriminate. "It doesn't mean that religions won't (discriminate), it doesn't mean that people won't (discriminate), it just means that government shouldn't (discriminate)," Arnesen said. Arnesen said, when the government passes laws that overtly discriminate against its citizens, government has failed us all.

Arnesen lives in Orford, with her husband and two daughters. She is an graduate of St. Olaf College. Arnesen faces Bass in the Nov. 5 general election.

Arnesen faces Bass in the Nov. 5 general election. Bass' amendment would require the Secretary of the Interior to compensate landowners who were required to sacrifice their land under the act. "The problem with the act is that it's open ended, it never ends," Bass said.

The amendment which Bass proposed was vetoed by President Clinton.

Bass voted in support of the Defense of Marriage Act. He feels the act is fully constitutional, and it protects the rights of individual states.

If one state recognizes same-sex marriages then another state should not have to, Sansoni said on Bass' behalf.

Bass also addressed the issue of abortion and said he is pro-choice and has consistently voted pro-choice several times since being elected to Congress.

Two years ago Bass said he decided to run for Congress "because he felt the country was going in the wrong direction."

Bass is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He lives in Peterborough with his wife Lisa and their two children.

Bass faces Deborah Arnesen in the Nov. 5 general election.

Rivalry comes to a close

Franklin Pierce's Ravens and the Owls have provided some great match-ups



Mike DeFina

As everyone knows, Keene State College will make the move from Division II athletics to Division III competition starting in the fall of 1997.

This move should be a positive one in the aspect of success for every athletic team. However, this division change will bring a close to the always exciting rivalry between Keene State and Franklin Pierce College.

There is a special feeling of excitement when a rival comes into your home stadium. The change occurs both in the stands and on the field.

Every game I've ever witnessed against Franklin Pierce, both as a reporter and a fan, I have noticed a unique aura of anticipation of what was going to take place.

Now I know it's not the Celtics vs the Lakers, or the timeless classic of the Red Sox vs Yankees, but our rivalry is a special one that will long be remembered.

Franklin Pierce is no more than 30 minutes down the road, which brings an even mix of fans into the crowd.

Another big reason for the rivalry is that Keene State and Franklin Pierce have been NECC mainstays for over 20 years, although Pierce has been more successful in recent years.

Although Franklin Pierce beat the men's soccer team last week in their possible encore performance, the Owls have had the upper hand over the 23 years of the rivalry.

Since 1973, the Owls have a record of 12-10-1 against Franklin Pierce. The women's soccer team have a modest record of 3-6-1.

But the women are in contention against Pierce for the top spot in the NECC.

Franklin Pierce own the top spot in the conference, but the women are close behind in second place with three games remaining in the regular season.

The Keene State vs Franklin

Pierce rivalry may be ending, but the Owls can look back on their accomplishments with pride and enter the uncharted territory of Division III competition with their eyes wide open.

Who knows, three or four years from now, someone may be writing an article contrasting the rivalry between Pierce and the possible new conference rival Plymouth State College.

The up-side to the move to Division III will be the sudden transition of the level of competition. Division III schools do not offer any athletic scholarships, unlike Division II institutions.

With Keene State teams playing at their current level, it will be an easy jump to the Division III competition.

The Keene State teams are young, and in a few years of Division III play, it is easy for one to positively assume that at least one team will be contending for a national title.

But first things first, we will have to find a new rival.

Tourney

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"We played a strong game from start to finish," Lyons said. "We seem to be gelling as a team at the right time. It really was a total team effort for us."

"It would be great to go out with a bang."

•Denise Lyons
 Lady Owls head coach

Keene State finds itself ranked sixth in the nation and second in the NECC, with three games to go. "A win against Merrimack should guarantee a tournament invite," adds Lyons.

The fact that the program jumps to Division III next season makes the push towards the NCAA's impressive. What makes the run amazing is that the team

does not have one scholarship player.

With all other Division II programs fielding scholarship laden lineups, the Lady Owls are basically competing against a stacked deck, as all other Division II opponents field scholarship players, and winning programs.

After Merrimack comes future inter-state and division rival Plymouth State College before closing the season with first year program, Southern Connecticut State University.

Lyons sees the success as a great way for the program to leave its mark on the conference it soon will desert. "It would be great to go out with a bang. The young players have been playing like veterans which has helped tremendously. This is a big game for us but I think we come in playing very well."

Very well and extremely under compensated.

Notches

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The second game was a nail-biter as Keene State squeaked out a 15-13 win. The next two games were no contest to the Lady Owls, as they trounced over Endicott 15-3 and 15-5.

Muirhead was once again strong with 10 kills and 10 blocks, and Scutt finished with 10 kills and six service aces in the match.

Keene State has improved their record to 10-18 for the season.

The Lady Owls next host Merrimack College Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. at Spaulding Gymnasium.

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Answers

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One of Keene State's prime chances came in the second half. Forward Charlie Martin saw the Franklin Pierce goalie out of the net and chipped the ball over the keeper's head.

As the crowd waited with anticipation, they were let down by the ping of the ball hitting the top cross bar.

In the overtime period, Franklin Peirce's Donnelly proved he was one of the finest soccer players around when he took an impossible shot from the right hand side of the Keene State goal. Donnelly nailed the ball in mid-air, past Keene State's keeper Matt Andruot.

It was one of those goals you might see on ESPN's "Plays of the Week."

The Owls were unable to answer with the time remaining in the game and walked out of Owl Stadium with their third loss of the season.

Keene State traveled to Concordia University on Saturday where they racked up another loss, dropping their record to 8-4.

"It was like playing in a mon-

soon," said midfield/forward Kevin Chevalier. The weather was horrible, which had a serious impact on the game.

The Owls would have to deal with mother nature and cope without the on-field presence of Christian Battaglia.

"He (Coach Butcher) needs to look to the veterans, but he has no confidence in us."

• Christian Battaglia
Owls forward

When asked why Battaglia did not play, head coach Ron Butcher responded by saying "Christian played, he played in the second half."

Oddly enough, Battaglia and other players have no recollection of him stepping onto the field. Concordia hit the scoreboard first when three Keene State players failed to clear the ball on a corner kick. Concordia found the ball and the back of the net at 5:11.

Keene State answered when Stiezel capitalized on a corner kick giving the Owls their lone goal of the game.

Concordia added their final goal of the game in the first half when

they found the top right corner and themselves a 2-1 lead. "We came out flat and gave up two quick goals and never really recovered," Butcher said.

"We couldn't put the opportunities in the net," Chevalier said. Which seems to be a reoccurring nightmare for the Owls.

Keene State is taking a realistic look at the rest of the season. "We are going to struggle to make the ECAC's," defender Charlie Owusu said. The Owls reached the finals last year.

"We are not producing, and were not scoring to our expectations. The chemistry isn't right," Chevalier said. As mentioned last week, Butcher is looking for the chemistry of 11 players to play Keene State style.

Butcher has recently been using his freshmen, looking to see them take charge of the big games.

However, this is still Division II soccer, and there are veterans who have played against the big guns. They have the experience to lead a team.

"He needs to look to the veterans, but he has no confidence in us," Battaglia said.

Regardless, the Owls need to find the glue that can put their season back together, quickly.

Equinox Staff Picks

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

NFL LINES

The Boston Globe
Oct. 22, 1996.
Home Teams are bolded.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Patriots	4	Bills
Cardinals	4	Jets
Ravens	6	Rams
Bengals	2.5	Jaguars
Cowboys	3	Dolphins
Broncos	3.5	Chiefs
Lions	10	Giants
Packers	17.5	Bucs
Eagles	4	Panthers
Steelers	6	Falcons
Chargers	3.5	Seahawks
49ers	5.5	Oilers
Redskins	3	Colts
Vikings	6.5	Bears

Last Week's Record

Jake Mical	9-4
Mike DeFina	6-7
Joel Kastner	3-10

Overall Season Record

Jake Mical	26-24
Mike DeFina	24-26
Joel Kastner	17-33



Jake Mical Sports Editor
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Team	Jake Mical	Mike DeFina	Jennifer Kuehn
Patriots	-4	Patriots -4	Patriots -4
Jets	+4	Jets +4	Jets +4
Rams	+6	Ravens -6	Ravens -6
Bengals	-2.5	Jaguars +2.5	Jaguars +2.5
Dolphins	+3	Dolphins +3	Dolphins +3
Broncos	-3.5	Chiefs +3.5	Chiefs +3.5
Lions	-10	Lions -10	Giants +10
Packers	-17.5	Packers -17.5	Bucs -17.5
Panthers	+4	Eagles -4	Panthers +4
Steelers	-6	Steelers -6	Steelers -6
Chargers	-3.5	Chargers -3.5	Chargers -3.5
49ers	-5.5	49ers -5.5	Oilers +5.5
Redskins	-3	Colts +3	Redskins -3
Vikings	-6.5	Vikings -6.5	Vikings -6.5

Joel Kastner is currently on the disabled list for the season, due to a bruised ego. Sports writer Jennifer Kuehn will be replacing Joel for the remainder of the year. Joel's final week ended with a record of 3-10, and an overall record of 17-33. A record that speaks for itself.

Lady Owls keep win streak alive

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The rest of the ECAC better watch out because Keene State College was on a tear this week, beating Salem State, New England College, and Sacred Heart University in a combined score of 12-0.

Yesterday, the Lady Owls defeated Sacred Heart, 4-0.

Chrissy Brown scored two goals in the game, raising her season total to a team high 10.

Kim Stokes and Kristen Conley added one goal apiece, and Kara Suhie collected two assists in the game.

Jessica Bishop turned away 14 shots to obtain her third shutout of the season.

Keene State had a great time playing New England College last Thursday and it showed as they rolled them over 5-0 in a game that showed no defense on the part of New England College.

Ten minutes into the game Conley scored her first of two goals. Stacy Joslin helped the score with a sweet assist.

Not even a minute passed when Keene State struck again as Stokes netted a goal that was assisted by both Kate Letourneau and Suhie.

In the second half the Lady Owls offense was in high gear and the New England College defense was still in the locker room.

Keene State dug the Pilgrims into the ground as they scored three more goals in the half.

Stephanie Atherton netted an unassisted goal at the 45:00 mark



Lady Owl Kara Suhie has collected four assists over the last three games. Keene State is currently on a five game win streak. They hope to continue the streak Thursday against Assumption College at Owl Stadium.

Keene State started their week of winning when they played a horrible Salem State College team who brought in an unimpressive 1-8 record into the contest.

Keene State started off slow as the defenses of both teams were working overtime.

At the 19:56 mark, Keene State started the scoring courtesy of Conley.

Atherton assisted with a great pass on the goal.

Ten minutes later Carrie Occi netted her first goal of the season as Atherton assisted yet again on the goal.

Her counterpart, however, was forced to make 21 saves.

Keene State took their 2-0 lead into the locker room.

Salem State might have thought that a talk in the locker room would make their team play better, but it didn't since Keene State meant business.

Their defense stepped it up and did not allow Salem State even near goalie Bishop.

As their defense was working hard, so was the offense-and that spelled trouble for Salem State.

Letourneau netted a brilliant shot right past the Salem State goalie at the 59:23 mark of the match. Johanna Dow assisted on

the play.

That Letourneau goal closed out the scoring for both teams as the final buzzer sounded and Keene State came on top 3-0.

Bishop saved 8 shots, as did her counterpart Leah Phillips.

Keene State had an amazing 32 shots on goal while Salem State could only muster nine shots towards the net.

Keene State (9-3) will put their five game winning streak on the line when play Assumption College Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on the turf.

Step

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Keene State elected to attempt a kick for points rather than go for a try.

Scrum half, Kristen Ewart, kicked the ball approximately 25 meters from the try zone. The ball sailed through the up-rights for the only score of the game.

"Kristen Ewart had an exceptional game and scored the winning kick," according to club president Miranda Chicklis.

In the B team game, Keene State edged out Saint Michael's 12-10. Meagan Robidoux and Ewart scored the try's for Keene State.

Keene State is currently unbeaten and must defeat UMaine-Farmington and Colby in order to be in-

vited to the division tournament.

Colby visits Keene State on Saturday at 12 pm on the A field.

After the field was cleared of injured players, the men had a match with Johnson State.

Keene State avenged the loss to Johnson State last season that cost Keene State a postseason berth, claiming a 10-7 victory.

Tempers were flaring from the opening kick as neither side was willing to give any ground.

Keene State appeared to be in trouble early, as the Johnson State scrum was simply overpowering. The backs and wings made up for it however by making great tackles.

Nick Lapointe put Keene State up early, when he received a pass from Kirk Sanger and dove into the try zone. The conversion was missed.

Keene State added another try

later in the half, when scrum half, Andrew "Junior" Baird sliced his way through the Johnson State defense into the try zone.

Johnson State attempted to comeback, scoring a try and converting the kick, to reduce the lead to three.

Keene State's defense then stepped up and suffocated Johnson State for the remainder of the game.

"Ed Dorgan played incredible, for only his second A team start," said captain Lapointe.

The men's B team didn't fair as well, however, as they fell 28-5 to Johnson State.

Scrum half, Josh Muese, had the only try for Keene State in the game.

The club travels to the University of Vermont on Saturday at they continue with their undefeated season.



Keene State's scrum half, Kristen Ewart, sets her sight on the Saint Michael's scrum half during the game on Saturday.

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The end of an era

The Keene State College Owls and the Franklin Pierce Ravens faced off for the final time this week. Over the years, this rivalry has produced some intense matchups, but Keene State's move to Division III will bring the tradition to an end.



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Owls look for answers

Postseason hopes fading after two losses

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State men's soccer team entered this season with high expectations.

But, with two recent losses added to their record, the Owls are quite possibly heading toward a dismal future.

With the chances of making the post season slowly slipping away, the Owls are scratching their heads searching for the problem and wondering if it can be fixed.

"We are not producing, and we're not scoring to our expectations. The chemistry isn't right."

• Kevin Chevaier
Owl's Midfielder

Keene State lost a 1-0 squeaker to Franklin Pierce Wednesday at Owl Stadium.

"The entire game was back and forth," said forward Christian Battaglia.

Franklin Pierce almost found

the back of the net with a confrontation in front of the goal. However, defender Drew Stietzel came sprinting toward the goal and was able to save the ball from crossing the end line.

"I anticipated Seamus (Donnelly) was going to flick it past Matt (Andrulot), I just slid and got there in time," Stietzel said.

The game was scoreless through the 90-minute regulation.

The Owls had their share of opportunities, but once again Keene State was unable to find the back of the net.

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Women close to NCAA 'tourney

David Haley
The Equinox

Did someone forget to tell these players they aren't receiving scholarships for their play?

The Keene State College women's soccer team find themselves 13-2-2 with only a handful of scholarship players on a squad that likely sits one key win away from an NCAA tournament bid.

An impressive achievement and fitting swan song before the program moves to Division III next season.

Head coach Denise Lyons' squad finds a Wednesday night showdown with Merrimack College as their last viable roadblock to the NCAA's.

The Lady Owls are currently ranked second in New England while Merrimack comes into the contest ranked fourth. With the top two teams from the region receiving a tourney berth, it isn't tough to do the math.

Keene State comes off a weekend which saw them win back to

back contests over Salem State College and conference foe University at Albany. "It's never easy when you have to play consecutive games, but the win over Albany allowed us to get everyone in the game, which was good," Lyons said.

Saturday the Owls won a crucial road game, 4-3 over Salem State.

It was Sharon Currie scoring her second goal of the game at 72:06 to break a 3-3 tie and give the Lady Owls the win.

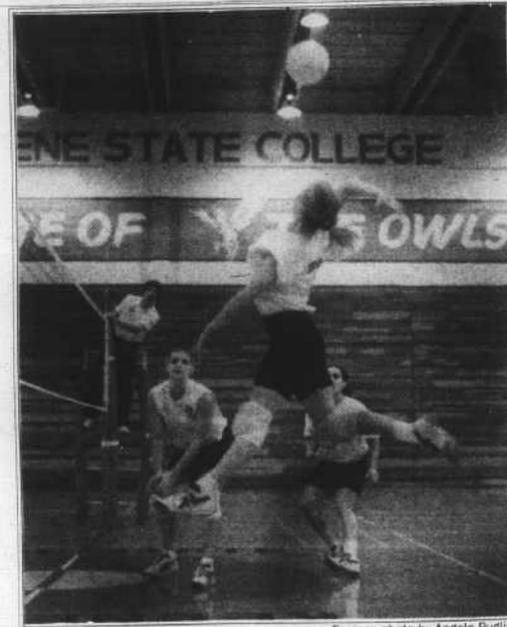
Keene State never trailed in the game but saw all three of their one goal leads answered by Salem State.

Heather Boisvere continued her stellar play scoring the Lady Owls second goal at 19:24 of the first half.

Katie Deyscher scored the Owls other goal while Kristy Alex chipped in with two assists. Kristen Daly made six saves in goal.

Things got decidedly easier for the Owls on Sunday as Keene State cruised to a 6-0 win over Albany.

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Erin Scutt spikes the ball during Thursday's match.

Volleyball notches first home win of the season

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State College volleyball team has had a season filled with ups and downs.

They have suffered many close losses that have dampened their spirits.

Currently, however, the Lady Owls are on a tear, going 3-1 over the last week.

On Saturday, Keene State displayed their ability in Sarasota Springs, New York, during the Skidmore College Tournament.

The Lady Owls fell in the first match against the eventual tournament winner, Union College 3-0.

Keene State bounced back in the second match when they defeated Mount Holyoke College, 3-0.

Angela Muirhead had 11 kills and five blocks, and Melissa Mc-

Mullan scored 10 service aces in the match.

The Lady Owls carried the momentum of that win into the next match against SUNY-Cobleskill, capturing a 3-0 victory. Muirhead had 10 kills during this match.

In Keene State's final match of the day, they defeated Hartwick College 3-1.

Erin Scutt contributed 10 service aces and Muirhead had a season high 20 kills in the match.

On Thursday, the Lady Owls collected their first home victory of the season against Endicott College.

Keene State dropped the first game 11-15.

The Lady Owls then gathered themselves, and pin-pointed weaknesses in Endicott's game plan.

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Pumpkin record broken

13,044 jack-o-lanterns secure place in Guinness

Kimberly L. Szydio
The Equinox

If you were looking for Charlie Brown or the Great Pumpkin on Saturday, the place to search was downtown Keene.

Keene set a new Guinness World Record of 13,044 lit jack-o-lanterns in one place at one time, Jean Nelson, president of Center Stage Cheshire County, said. The new record beats Keene's previous record, 10,540 jack-o-lanterns set in 1994, by 2,504.

In addition to setting a new world record, 4000 pounds of food were collected for the community kitchen, Nelson said.

Keene also defeated the city of Nashua, which was attempting to set a new record but was only able to carve 610 jack-o-lanterns.

Dick Avard, coordinator of Nashua's Indian Summer River Festival, said this

count was inaccurate and there were more pumpkins in another location that were never counted.

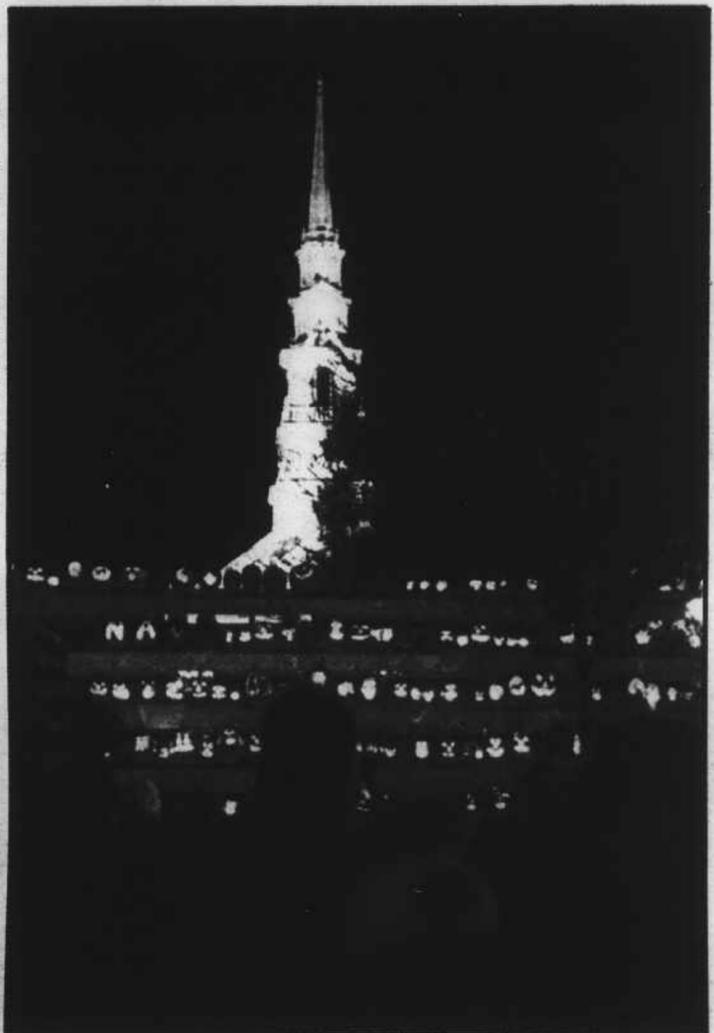
He estimated that there were around 1,000 pumpkins.

The festival was "packed," Avard said. At least 5,000 people attended the festival over the course of the afternoon, he said.

Organizers were never worried about the festival's new-found competition - they were more concerned about making the festival a successful community event, Nelson said. An estimated 30,000 people, 10,000 more than last year, turned out in downtown Keene for the sixth annual Pumpkin Festival.

The community as a whole felt the effects of the event - wait-time at local restaurants was said to be at least an hour for a table. Food lines for different vendors downtown were also long.

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Downtown Keene (above) was lit up from the glow of the 13,044 jack-o-lanterns on display during the Pumpkin Festival on Saturday.



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