

October 2, 1996

The Equinox Sports



Lady Owls use the home field advantage

The Keene State College field hockey team is off to an up-and-down start. They defeated Merrimack College 2-1 on Thursday at Owls Stadium to improve their record to 4-2.

See page 39



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi
Curt LaBombard gives Nick Lapointe a boost as Bob Brown looks on during the game on Saturday.

Owls face tough road ahead in conference play

David Haley
The Equinox

Often times in sports nothing can help a team early in the season more than a swift kick in the butt - a wake-up call of sorts.

After racing to a 2-0 start the Keene State College men's soccer team may have needed one. They got one, and can thank the University of New Haven for it.

Head coach Ron Butcher's team let down their guard against New Haven and result was the lone blemish on the Owls '96 schedule.

Since then its been back to business for Keene State, resulting in four workman-like wins in a row including a 3-1 road win over conference foe Stony Brook this weekend.

Freshman sensation Charles Martin scored twice and the Owls got strong performances from Kevin Chevalier, Chris Gingrow and senior co-captain Philippe Moreau to move to 6-1 on the season and 2-1 in conference play.

"(Charles) has become a real consistent goal scorer for us, he has that scorer's mentality," noted Butcher, who enters his 26th season at the helm of the Owls.

Seemingly re-focused, the Owls have put the upset loss to New Haven behind them, but have

been careful not to forget it. "After the loss, we realized that no game was a sure win. That loss has kept us focused," junior starter David Stuart said.

The road ahead finds UMass-Lowell and a Homecoming date with Dawson College before the team faces what coach Butcher refers to as the "Iron" of the Owls schedule. A trip to nationally ranked New Hampshire College beckons on Oct. 9, followed by conference dates with Bridgeport and arch-rival national power Franklin Pierce College.

"To beat teams of that caliber you have to play hard and concentrate for 90 minutes and make no mistakes," Butcher said.

The Owls will have to beat one or possibly two of the three nationally ranked teams (Southern Connecticut State being the third) on their schedule to grab the attention of the NCAA tournament committee, a scenario that Butcher doesn't see as far-fetched.

"I feel like we can win any game we come into, it's all a matter of taking advantage of the opposing teams' weaknesses and negating our own."

The Owls currently are ranked fifth in New England, with conference powers Southern Connecticut State, New Hampshire College and Franklin Pierce hold-

ing the top three spots.

Whether Keene State can break into what has become a select group over the past few years will depend on how they handle the bumpy road ahead.

Southern Connecticut will most likely contend for the Division II National Championship, ranked fourth nationally, and has not been kind to the Owls in recent meetings.

"The next couple of weeks will be the measuring stick for where we are as a team," noted senior leader Chris Gingrow.

Butcher has seen enough in his highly successful 26-year career to know what his team is capable of and what he sees now is a team that may be hitting its stride. This team has not jelled yet.

This upcoming week will be an opportunity to find cohesiveness as a unit. The five seniors (Gingrow, Moreau, Simon Roelveland, Drew Stietzel and Christian Battaglia) will play an intricate role in whether that will get done or not, they have to step up.

At 6-1 the Owls have the luxury of controlling their own destiny and have regrouped from an early season letdown to enter the most important phase of the season focused and ready. And may have New Haven to thank for it.

Lady Owls record goes to 6-1 after loss to Adelphi

Jennifer E. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer team is not perfect, and neither is their record after suffering their first loss of the season to Adelphi University this past weekend 3-1.

The Lady Owls came into the match ranked 13th in the nation, while Adelphi was ranked 19th. However, numbers don't always tell the whole story.

"We didn't lose because we didn't try, they were the better team,"

junior goal keeper Kristen Daly said.

For the past weeks, the Lady Owls have been dominating their competition. Each game the Lady Owls have come out on top.

"This was one of the teams that gave us a challenge in seven games," senior Sharon Currie said. It was a challenge they would not win.

Both teams had their share of opportunities, it was just a matter of who could capitalize.

It was Adelphi who got on the scoreboard first when Karen

Campbell beat Daly at 30:54. "We didn't adjust well to them," senior Heather Boisverre said. The Lady Owls had a difficult time getting their game together.

Imagine, in order for a car to run well, all parts of the car must be working together and at the same time. The car must be firing on all cylinders.

The same is true of a team; they must be firing on all cylinders. The Lady Owls were not firing.

"We did some great things," head coach Denise Lyons said. In-

deed, they did some great things, but they didn't do enough.

At 55:37 Adelphi's Becky White found the back of the net with a beautiful shot to the upper right corner.

Minutes later Adelphi returned to take a shot at the top of the Keene State 18 yard box. The shot was deflected and Adelphi's Lauren Martin was there to put in the rebound at 59:60. The goal put the Lady Owls down by three.

Sophomore Amy Zombeck took advantage of a direct kick outside the Adelphi box when she

netted Keene States only goal at 60:34. That gives her 10 goals for the season.

The Lady Owls have put the loss behind them and are looking forward to the rest of the season.

"If we have any shot of making Nationals, we have to win the rest of our games," said Boisverre.

In the coming weeks Keene State will be put to the test as they face off against Merrimack, Franklin Pierce and New Hampshire College. The Lady Owls will also battle Western Connecticut State University on Oct. 5.

October 9, 1996

The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 49, Issue 5

INSIDE

Weekend full of entertainment at Keene State Between SAC's Extravaganza and the Paula Poundstone show, students had plenty to do this weekend. See page 13

Opinion	6-9
Arts & Entertainment	13-15
Style	11
Sports	24-28

New approach needed for alcohol use



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Mark Reagan addresses the University System of New Hampshire Trustees during Thursday's meeting. Bernadette Ryan, r, and Jim Matthews listen.

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

A multifaceted approach is the only way to combat drug and alcohol abuse on campus, according to university system administrators.

During Thursday's meeting of the University System of New Hampshire Student Affairs Committee, Jim Matthews, Keene State's drug czar, gave examples to the board of what he called a "very serious alcohol problem at Keene State."

"The perception is: all students drink and all students do it at this level," Matthews said in reference to binge drinking.

Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row one or more times during a two-week period for men and

see DRINKING, page 20

92 percent of arrests alcohol, drug related

Nicole DiPentima &
Robert K. Woliner
The Equinox

Twenty-six Keene State College students have been arrested since the beginning of the academic year.

Out of those 26 arrests, 24 were alcohol or drug related violations, or 92 percent of all student arrests made by Keene Police.

Eighteen of the arrests were alcohol related and the remaining six arrests were for drug possession or drug paraphernalia charges.

One of the alcohol related arrests involved a non-student, but the arrest did occur in Monadnock Hall.

These figures do not take into account the number of individuals who were taken into protective custody for alcohol or drug related incidents not criminal in nature.

Protective custody is a civil action police can take, where individuals are held in custody by police if they fear that an individual cause harm to himself or others.

see ARRESTS, page 20

KSC alum stresses education during campus campaign stop

Kimberly L. Scydlo
The Equinox

He's the C.E.O. of a regional chain of music stores. He wears blue suede shoes. He owns one of Elvis Presley's old Cadillacs, and the Boston Garden organ. But what Fred Bramante really wants is to be governor of New Hampshire.

Fred Bramante, independent candidate for governor, spoke to members of the Keene State community Monday night at *The Equinox's* Candidate Forum Series.

Bramante focused on education and property tax-relief. He says right now these are two of the most significant issues for the residents of New Hampshire.

"If I don't address the most important issues in the state, the Republicans and Democrats won't do it."

As a former member of the New Hampshire State Board of Education, Bramante is aiming to improve the state's public education system.

Bramante says he would like to

work towards encouraging school districts to offer a variety of learning environments. By doing this, parents and children would be able to select the learning environment they find the most suitable. Bramante said.

"If I don't address the most important issues in the state, the Republicans and Democrats won't do it."

• Fred Bramante
Independent for Governor

This also would allow the state to create environments that "speak" to the individual students, Bramante said.

Bramante's goal is to attract students to school. "If you don't have an exciting education environment, then why would people want to come?" he said.

In order to accomplish these goals, Bramante has designed a plan involving a statewide flat-tax on property.

He says the tax would fund the

minimum education standards for public schools as set by the state.

The plan involves a local property tax to pay for local decisions regarding education. This way, Bramante said, "the state pays for state decisions and locals pay for local decisions."

The plan is designed to fix the problem of funding public education. It also focuses on correcting the entire education system, Bramante said.

Bramante does not have a plan for lowering tuition in the state university system, but says income taxes and sales tax are not the solution.

In terms of higher education, Bramante calls himself "a huge supporter." Education is a life long process, he said.

Bramante is the CEO of Daddy's Junky Music Store, Inc. "It's time a real business man took over," Bramante said.

When asked what he would do in terms of economic growth for New Hampshire, Bramante said he would find reasonable ways to get money in order to take care of



Equinox photo by Erin Wheeler

Independent candidate for governor Fred Bramante speaks during his visit to Keene State College on Monday.

needs before wants.

Bramante cited a UNH survey which said 70 percent of New Hampshire residents feel the American dream is dying. "I believe I can help bring that back," he said.

Bramante says he would like to make New Hampshire a more "business friendly environment" in order to attract more people and therefore more business.

see BRAMANTE, page 12

Campus Safety Log

September 29, Sunday

1:07 a.m. A resident called from Owl's Nest 9 to report that the door adjoining her apartment and the kitchen was unlocked and her key would not fit to lock it. A Campus Safety Officer responded and showed the residents how to operate the toggle that locks and unlocks the door.

2:32 a.m. A 911 call was made from a pay phone on Wyman Way and the subject was moaning but not speaking. When the Keene Police Department arrived they found the phone off the hook but no one around.

8:07 a.m. The stop sign and parking poles between the Arts Center and Bushnell were ripped out.

10:44 a.m. The light pole at the end of Appleton Street was knocked over and wires were exposed. No further vandalism was found in the area.

10:51 a.m. An R.A. reported that someone injured her ankle jumping over the rail in front of Monadnock Hall. She was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center by other subjects in the hall.

12:05 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer spoke with the driver of a Toyota about speeding in the parking lots.

12:12 p.m. A door in Fiske Hall was found propped open and the officer investigating found the roof access door opened and numerous beer cans on the roof.

2:24 p.m. There was a report of horns in a room in Randall Hall and a nest outside the window. There was a message left for the physical plant.

2:29 p.m. An R.A. reported that a string hanging from a message board in Carle was

burning but was extinguished.

11:43 p.m. There was a call from someone complaining about subjects parked behind the Historical Society making loud noises. The caller said he has made other complaints but nothing is ever done. He said he would call the College Chancellor because the college wasn't enforcing its parking rules. The caller wouldn't give his name, but he told a campus safety officer if the college doesn't do something, the officer would be in a different job next week. An officer checked the lot and reported some people playing football who agreed to call it a night.

September 30, Monday

8:20 a.m. A female student requested an escort from Huntress to Health Services because she fell and cut her head and felt dizzy, but she didn't want an ambulance.

8:34 a.m. An officer called a student to tell him to drive his girlfriend, who cut her head, to the hospital.

11:46 p.m. A resident from Randall Hall called to report a female yelling and some banging coming from the room above. The caller contacted R.A. Jen Moran. An officer reported that the subjects were just joking.

October 1, Tuesday

1 p.m. There was a report from the student center that there was damage to the windows, mainly the screens were pulled off.

4:02 p.m. An individual witnessed a pick-up truck back into a Nissan Sentra in the Grafton lot and then drive away.

7:13 p.m. (words deleted by Cam-

pus Safety) transported to the hospital for severe abdominal pains. The victim was moved from room (words deleted by Campus Safety) in Huntress Hall but is actually a resident of Carle Hall. A message was left for Myra Skibb at Health Services.

10:48 p.m. There was a report that when an individual came home, three vehicles were parked across the street from a driveway and he could hear thrashing and people running from the campus.

October 2, Wednesday

Safety Log not available.

October 3, Thursday

12:52 a.m. Some residents of Owl's Nest 9 reported that some person or persons threw a rock through their window.

4:26 a.m. A resident of Monadnock reported that her key had mysteriously returned. The key was found outside of her door when she returned from a fire drill.

October 4, Friday

Safety Log not available.

October 5, Saturday

12:33 a.m. There was a call from the gym on an emergency phone. The caller said that he was being (words deleted by Campus Safety) closed door to phone. An officer reported that he found no one in the area when he checked.

4:20 a.m. An officer responded to a call from the gym regarding two (words deleted by Campus Safety) having (words deleted by Campus Safety) the training room. When officers arrived, the two (words deleted by Campus Safety) officer asked them to (words deleted by

Campus Safety) themselves. When asked for ID, they refused to say who they were and started to leave. The police were called in and they caught up to the female (words deleted by Campus Safety) and questioned her. The police escorted her back to her residence hall but the male escaped.

8:11 a.m. There was a report that a sign by the student center which read "Appian Way Pedestrian Traffic Only" and the post were gone.

8:31 a.m. The safety screen on a window in the Monadnock Hall kitchen area was broken. An officer found no sign of forced entry.

9:07 a.m. There was a report of a person sleeping in the little courtyard behind the library. An officer requested that the police send a unit to investigate. The police said they would transport the individual off-campus. The subject is a juvenile male who claimed he was looking for a student.

2:47 p.m. Tom Queeney contacted R.D. Kim Schmidle-Gagne about a vending machine that was open. An officer didn't find any evidence that the machine was forced open, but he said that someone needed to secure the machine or remove the products.

4:33 p.m. An officer spoke to (words deleted by Campus Safety) who was looking for Health Services because he jabbed himself in the leg with a pencil on Thursday and he was going to the hospital to get it checked out.

7:19 p.m. There was a report that a large tree was hit by a truck leaving campus and a large section of it snapped off and was blocking the road between Owl's Nest 7 and Carle Hall. The police

were contacted, pictures were taken and the police contacted the driver.

8:08 p.m. R.A. Jessica Steele reported drops of blood in the first floor Huntress Hall bathroom.

October 6, Sunday

12:32 a.m. A caller from Holloway Hall reported that there was a fight in the Madison St. lot. He reported that there was a subject down and the Keene Police Department was off (words deleted by Campus Safety) was transported to the hospital by an ambulance and the police officer and safety officer went to Owl's Nest 7 to speak to (words deleted by Campus Safety).

2:27 a.m. An officer chased subjects seen vandalizing the area in front of Carle Hall. The subjects headed towards Bruder Street via the arts center lot. The police were summoned and were asked to head them off on Main Street. They were caught on Bruder Street and surrendered themselves to the police.

2:54 a.m. A mother called looking for her daughter who was supposed to be home over an hour ago.

3:09 a.m. There was a report of four subjects walking across the trestle with a 2x4 talking about how they intended to do damage to the cars in the lot.

8:27 a.m. The campus cleaning service reported that a bag of cement was poured into the toilet of the first floor bathroom in Monadnock Hall. A voice mail was left for R.D. Dotti Johnson.

1:53 p.m. An officer tried to call from blue light phone but the call didn't get to dispatch.

Keene Fire Log

October 1, Tuesday

7:18 p.m. Huntress Hall, medical emergency

10:27 p.m. Elliott Hall, medical emergency

October 3, Thursday

4:07 a.m. Monadnock Hall, second floor smoke detector

October 5, Saturday

4:39 a.m. Monadnock Hall, malicious false alarm, first floor

October 7, Monday

4:11 a.m. Bushnell Apartments room 204, medical emergency

October 8, Tuesday

2:01 a.m. Monadnock Hall, malicious alarm

Keene Police Log

October 1, Tuesday

12:31 a.m. motor vehicle stop on Main Street by Keene State

3:09 p.m. motor vehicle stop Winchester Street parking lot

3:53 p.m. N.H. State Police - Troop C notified Keene Police and Mutual Aid of a car fire on route 101 by the athletic fields

10: 50 p.m. report of a loud party at 2 Wilcox Terrace, services rendered

10:59 p.m. Richard Lutz, 19, 107 Davis St., arrested, 2 Wilcox Terrace, unlawful possession of alcohol, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Oct. 23

October 3, Thursday

12:10 a.m. called to Penuche's Ale House, services rendered

October 4, Friday

12:39 a.m. Robert Gasser, 19, 18 Mountain View Drive, Westborough, Mass., arrested, Central Square, illegal possession of alcohol, taken into protective custody, released on \$300 cash bail until a hearing on 17 Oct.

October 5, Saturday

12:21 a.m. motor vehicle stop, Wyman Way, summons issued

4:48 a.m. Monadnock Hall, false fire alarm, fire alarm set off by a book of burning matches

9:53 a.m. responded to Elliott Hall

12:09 p.m. responded to Paks on Winchester Street, subject attempted to purchase a 30 pack of Budweiser with a fake ID,

subject fled before police arrested, police took possession of the ID

5:09 p.m. loud party complaint 107 Davis St., services rendered

5:46 p.m. Proctor Court, kegs and tables in road

11:31 p.m. subject with an open container of alcohol on Winchester Street

October 6, Sunday

12:21 a.m. report of a fight, Madison Street, next to the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, ambulance dispatched to the scene

12:42 a.m. responded to Owl's Nest 7

12:53 a.m. subject running from police on Winchester Street

12:55 a.m. subject apprehended

12:55 a.m. Kevin Mawn, 33,

101 Linwood St., Nashua, arrested, Winchester Street, resisting arrest, open container of alcohol, loitering, released on \$1000 personal recognizance until a hearing on Oct. 28

2:24 a.m. Campus Safety notified police of criminal mischief, security officer in pursuit of subjects, charges on the subjects are pending

12:07 p.m. responded to Blake Street to assist Keene Fire Department, services rendered

1:04 p.m. loud music complaint, 107 Davis St., services rendered

8:42 p.m. motor vehicle accident, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond loading dock, services rendered

news briefs

Alumnus arrested over weekend

One Keene State College alumnus found himself in jail, and two Keene State students may find themselves in more trouble than they would like following two separate incidents this past weekend.

Keene State alumnus, Kevin Mawn, 33, of Nashua, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with resisting arrest, an open container of alcohol violation and loitering.

Mawn was allegedly spotted by Keene Police Officer Mary Fish drinking from a beer can on Winchester Street. When Fish dismounted from her mountain bike to talk with him, Mawn allegedly fled on foot, and was chased by Fish and Officer Jay Duguay. Duguay tackled Mawn and used pepper spray before taking him into custody.

He was released on \$1000 personal recognizance bail, and will have a hearing in Keene District Court on Oct. 28.

Mawn received an associates degree from Keene State in 1985 and a bachelors degree in 1986.

In an unrelated incident two current Keene State students were taken to the hospital early Saturday morning following a fight on Madison Street between the two students, Keene Police said.

The names of the students were not available at press time. "The incident is still under investigation, and charges may be pending," Duguay said.

'95 and '96 yearbooks now available

The 1995 Keene State College *Kronicle* was finally released along with the 1996 *Kronicle* on Tuesday.

This year's *Kronicle* was released on time this year, due to the use of the new graphic design lab in Butterfield Building.

However, the 1995 *Kronicle* was delayed due to technical problems.

"The main reason for the *Kronicle* being delayed," said Ken Blair, executive editor of the *Kronicle*, "was a hard drive failure. They (the *Kronicle*) lost about 70 pages worth."

Andrea Celico, former *Kronicle* executive editor, came back during the spring semester to recover what they could, Blair said.

With the use of new technology such as Zip drives, Blair hopes the problems of last year are problems of the past.

The more-than 170 page 1996 *Kronicle* includes photo spreads on student organizations, graduating seniors, Greek organizations and Keene State sports teams.

Yearbooks are available by contacting the *Kronicle* office at ext. 2894. The *Kronicle* still has copies of the 1991, 1994, 1995 and 1996 issues available for \$35.

Equinox wins regional merit award

BOSTON - The *Equinox* earned second place this weekend in New England Collegiate Newspaper Associations 1996 College Newspaper of the Year contest.

Representatives of the student newspaper attended the NECNA convention at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. on Saturday.

As part of the annual convention, the NECNA holds competitions for the newspaper of the year among collegiate newspapers in New England.

The North Adams (Mass.) State College newspaper won top honors at the convention in the weekly category and the University of Massachusetts - Amherst took first for dailies.

The merit award presented to *The Equinox* is based on overall excellence, including content and design.

The *Equinox* was also recognized by the NECNA in 1992 with a merit award.

Equinox continues political forums

Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen, the Democratic candidate for governor, will be the second guest speaker at *The Equinox's* Candidate Forum Series, on Monday Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center. Arnesen faces Republican Ovide Lamontagne, Libertarian Bob Kingsbury, and independent candidate for governor Fred Bramante in the Nov. 5 election.

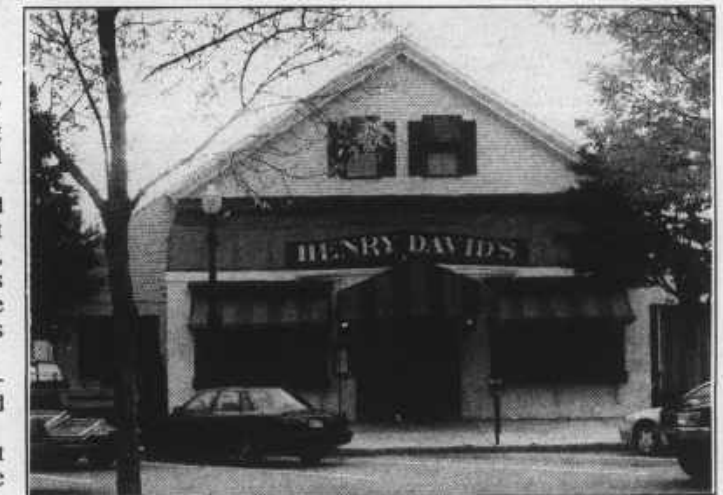
Former U.S. Rep. Dick Swett, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate will be *The Equinox's* guest on Tuesday Oct. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in a yet to be announced location.

The public is invited to attend. Candidates will speak for 15-20 minutes and then take questions from audience members.

Weekend creates local overcrowding

Lodgings are hard to find for parents and students

Denise Mead
The Equinox



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn

Henry David's was a main attraction for parents and students this weekend.

he had his parents come the weekend before so the two weekends would not be mixed.

The reason for the change, Mayher said, was because "attendance was very low during homecoming weekend, students had lost interest in the parade we had been doing, so programming was starting to erode, whereas attendance at Parent/Family weekend was strong."

Mayher did site the weather as a major factor in the attendance of the weekend especially in the case of alumni.

"The alumni," said Mayher, "are much more spur of the moment. If they see it looks like good weather this weekend, they say, 'let's go to Keene.'"

Parents are different he said. "Parents come regardless of the weather, unless we have an ice storm."

Hotels are not the only part of Keene which is overloaded during the big weekend. Local restaurants have been anticipating this weekend. Not only due to the increase of Keene State business, but it also kicks off the busy foliage season.

Nancy Petrillo, manager of 176



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn

The Boston Market, one of the local businesses that benefitted from Homecoming Weekend.

Main, understands that combining the weekends may be beneficial for the college, but having two separate weekends was more beneficial to the visitors and the businesses of Keene.

Petrillo says having more people in town can put a damper on everyone's activities by creating long waits for everything.

Mayher said two groups have expressed concern about the combination of the two weekends. The Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Parents Association have both stated they would like the weekends split.

The office of Parent and Alumni Relations is looking into what to do for next year. Mayher stressed a decision needs to be made soon.

Many groups need to be considered when making a decision, Mayher said. The Social Activities Council must be taken into account because they schedule the campus events. Saturday home games are needed for both weekends, so athletics are an important factor.

According to Mayher, the social standpoint of the general student body also needs to be considered. S.A.C. was unable to comment at this time which weekend plan is best for them.

Students are not the only group to look at when making this decision. Administration and staff should be taken into account, such as the grounds crew, who, Mayher says, "Have to work extremely hard to prepare the campus and do various things for the weekend."

Mayher said his office is doing the research, but the final decision will be at the President's cabinet level.

Mayher "wishes there was a good way of getting a broad student input," in order to get the general opinion of the students across to the members of the council.

State liquor store finds new location

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

Due to an expired lease, The New Hampshire state liquor store in Keene has moved from its Key Road location to practically across the street from the Keene State College campus.

Store Manager Tom Jagel said the location chosen for the new store has nothing to do with the location of the campus.

"This move was strictly business," Jagel said. "It was the only available location. It has nothing to do with the distance from the college."

The Key Road store was given a notice they would have to move in 60 days. Other potential locations needed work and Ralston Street, next to the Keene Mill End, was the best location they could find in that amount of time, Jagel said.

"We had no intentions of moving, we liked our location," Jagel said.

He feels moving closer to the campus will have little impact on the college or his business.

The liquor store was so close before, and it still is, Jagel said.

The campus was within walking distance in each.

Some feel the new location will make a significant difference to the campus.

"I think it'll be good for their business, it's a very good location for them, it puts them right across the street from the school," said junior Justin Christopher.

"Now instead of getting a six-pack, students will just walk 10 extra feet to get a bottle of tequila or something," said senior Jen Houston.

Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and drug related programs, said the move does draw up some worries on his behalf and those of the administration.

"It does concern me, and our concern is due to the fact people are ignorant about alcohol and they feel they can consume liquor in the same way as beer," Matthews said. "Clearly liquor is stronger than beer, but what we really have to understand is that alcohol is alcohol is alcohol, whether it's beer or wine or liquor."

College officials are also very

concerned given all of the recent publicity focused on alcohol on college campuses and the recent alcohol related death of a student at the University of New Hampshire.

"I think it'll be good for their business, it's a very good location for them, it puts them right across the street from the school,"

*Justin Christopher
Keene State junior*

There are those who are not so concerned about the move, including Jagel and Pak's Store Manager Nancy Blanchard.

"It doesn't bother me, it doesn't have any effect on me because what they don't sell, I do, so it's helping my business," Blanchard said.

Jagel said he anticipates no competition from Pak's because they are completely different stores.

see LIQUOR, page 19



Pak's Store does not expect any difference in sales from the State Liquor store because "what they don't sell, I do, so it is helping my business," says Pak's manager Nancy Blanchard. The State Liquor store was forced to move because its lease had expired.

Equinox photo by Amy Maxfield

Habitat for Humanity working to make a difference

Molly Wheeler
The Equinox

One Keene State College student organization is building for a better future for people all over the country and possibly the world.

Habitat For Humanity is a national organization consisting of affiliates located within the US and abroad.

Their goal is to eliminate poverty housing by building and renovating homes for low-income families. The chapter at Keene State was established in 1992 by a number of enthusiastic and committed students.

The tool shed in front of the student center was built this weekend to help raise awareness of the chapter at the college.

Tools to build the shed were donated by members of the Keene community.

Habitat for Humanity is possible through volunteer labor and donations of the money and materials used.

Each house is worked on in partnership with the homeowner's family. Houses are sold at no profit to partner families and financed with affordable, no-interest mortgages.

It is not a giveaway program,

but rather a joint venture in which those who benefit from the program are involved in the work at various levels. Homeowner families must invest a minimum of 500 hours into the construction or renovation of their home. It is through sweat equity that the cost of the house is drastically reduced.

In order to be eligible for aid from Habitat Humanity you must have a source of income, not exceeding a certain amount, and be willing to labor.

Members work for four weekends a semester and each weekend is spent on a different house. Habitat also has three trips during each Spring Break. Each trip has twenty people. One hundred dollars must be raised by each member for materials and another \$100 for travel and dining expenses. On previous Spring Break trips, Habitat traveled to Kentucky, Baltimore, Philadelphia and South Carolina.

Don Hayes, one of two advisors for Habitat's campus chapter and Coordinator of Community Ser-

vices at Keene State, hopes the presence of the tool shed will reach its goal of heightening awareness as well as help people question their role in their community and what they are able to do.

Recently the campus chapter entered into a partnership agreement with the Monadnock Habitat For Humanity. The agreement asks that four students serve on their committee.

With the growing number and area of Habitat For Humanity, Hayes cannot help but be optimistic.

"The growth is perpetuating the whole idea of helping people and eliminating poverty housing," Hayes said.

Having a Habitat chapter on campus helps give other students opportunities besides those actually building the houses.

The second advisor of Habitat, Peter Temple, assistant professor of architectural technology and design, says his students have the opportunity to design the houses to be built by Humanity.

"It's a great opportunity for students by being able to do this, they are given a great exposure to community service and at the same time use their academic expertise," Temple said. It is a chal-

lenge for them especially because of the size regulations Habitat must follow. The houses must have all the features of a regular house but in a more compact design.

Habitat houses meet all the same building codes as other houses.

Jenny Plante, president of the Keene State chapter, says "the best thing about Habitat for Humanity is meeting the families you built the house for, especially the children. They're so excited about having their own rooms."

Plante's reason for being involved with Habitat began in high school when she had a friend who lived in a house built by Habitat. She went on the Spring Break Habitat trip her freshman year and upon return helped begin the chapter on campus. The first year had few students and many houses while last year had many members but few houses.

Her job is to reach a balance with member participation and housing assignments. Plante has helped build seven houses and had the opportunity to travel places such as Michigan and Pittsburgh. Plante says, "I plan on doing it for the rest of my life."

Kara Mickley, the publicity chairperson of Keene Habitat for

Humanity chapter helped build a house last spring break in Michigan.

"It was the most fulfilling experience I've ever had in my life," Mickley said. "The feeling that you get when you see someone who's never owned anything in his/her life ... it's extremely rewarding to give them something. I recommend it to anyone."

Kevin Howland, chapter treasurer, shares enthusiasm about what Habitat for Humanity does.

Howland became involved because of his desire to combine his carpentry skills with his desire to help people.

"Every organization that does what we do makes a difference," Howland says. "If you were to look at every Habitat For Humanity chapter in the US and world and tally what has been done, the accomplishments would be enormous."

Presently, the college chapter is looking into volunteering in Central America. Their next project is to build a house in Jaffrey architectural students have designed. Designs are being made for a families activity center for Keene Housing Authority.

KSC's best honored for excellence

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

Students and faculty were honored Sunday afternoon at the Fall Honor's Convocation for academic achievement at Keene State College.

"I consider it a privilege to take part in this public tribute," said Keene State President Stanley J. Yarosewick to the filled gymnasium of parents, students and faculty.

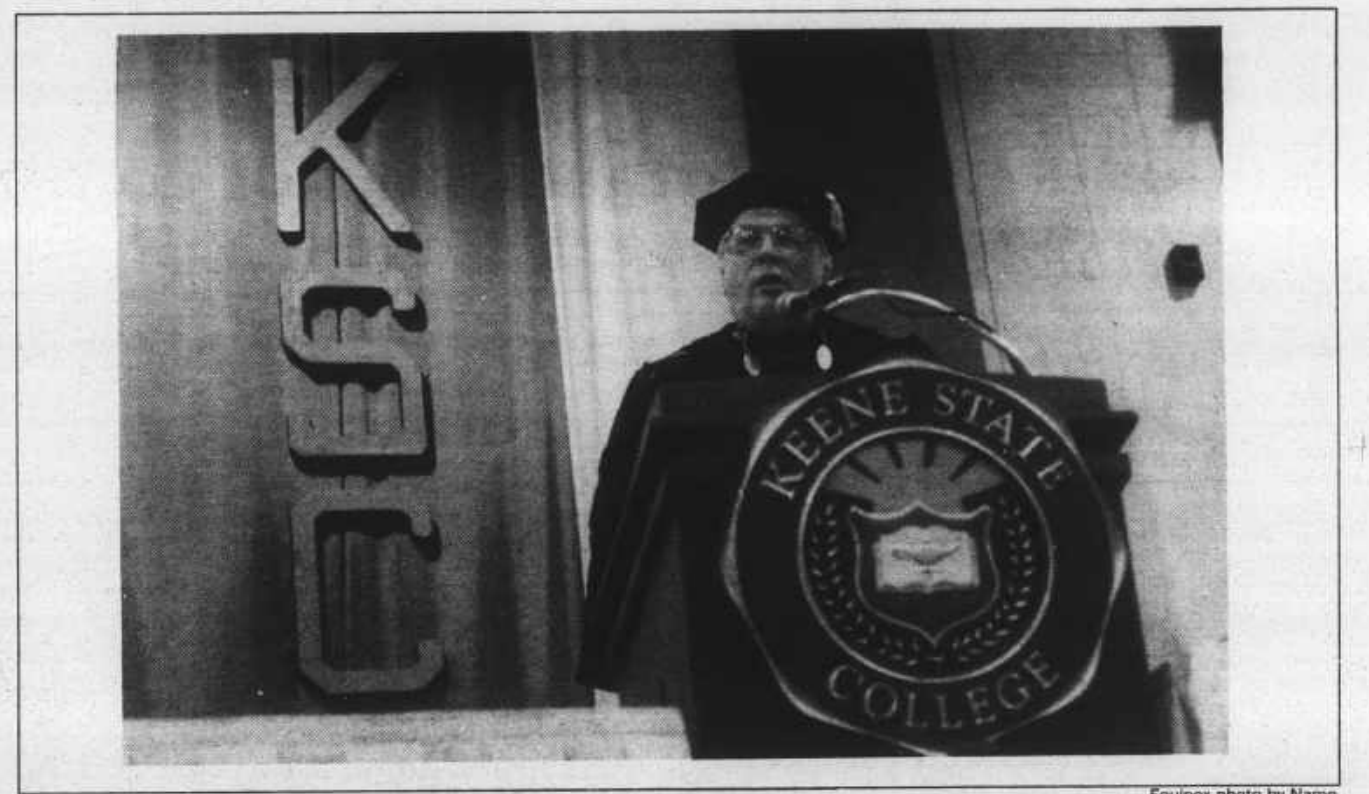
An estimated 950 students were recognized for having achieved a grade point average of 3.50 or higher during the previous fall and spring semesters.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Golden presided over the ceremony and did the introductions for the various faculty members who spoke.

Sophomore Denis Lambert, was the recipient for the President's Writing Award. Yarosewick, who presented the award spoke of Lambert's "The Indian," an essay he wrote for his English 101 class.

According to Yarosewick, Lambert credits his success as a writer to a grade school teacher.

The Distinguished Teacher Award was presented by Robert L. Mallatt, Jr. '58,



Equinox photo by Name

Keene State President Stanley J. Yarosewick spoke at the Honors Convention Sunday. Over 900 students were honored for academic achievement and professor of education, Glenna Mize was named teacher of the year.

alumni trustee for the University System of New Hampshire.

The award was presented to Glenna Mize, professor of education.

Mize credits much of her experience in teaching to the teacher she had in grades 1

through 3.

"This support has affected how I interact and teach the students," Mize said. "It has brought me to where I am today."

Other awards handed out during the afternoon convocation were the Le Vine Mellon

Parent Award, named in honor of the first recipients, Dr. Gilbert Le Vine Mellon and his wife, and the Granite State Awards, presented to former Keene Mayor Bill Lynch, and the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

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STUDENT CENTER.**

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Opinion

Students need information - not coddling

Editorial

Last week, *The Equinox* argued that regardless of a given situation - in the absence of ever-present extenuating circumstances - you and you alone are responsible for your own well being.

Let's take this argument a step further, adding to it issues surrounding the use of drugs and alcohol.

College students are far too old to be coddled.

We got the rules and regulations we needed in elementary and secondary school settings. At this point what we need to make informed, and therefore smart decisions, is information.

The Greek community at Keene State is required, of their own design, to take Jim Matthews' one credit drug and alcohol course.

Clearly however, Greeks are not the only students on this campus who abuse drugs and alcohol. For this reason, all incoming freshmen should be required to take the Matthews class; it won't keep students from making poor decisions, it will not keep us from drinking too much, but it will provide the entire student body with the information it needs to make informed decisions which will affect us for the rest of our lives.

Let's take it up another notch... since we're all going to be well versed in the problems associated with drug and alcohol abuse, why not inform us in certain other key areas as well?

For instance, how about a campus entirely populated with computer literate students? Again, freshmen at Keene State should be required to participate in a course which

provides them with necessary computer skills - the internet for example - that will enhance the student body's productivity, and help us to be successful in the future. And what about a library literacy class? Rather than having professors explain what we all should be well aware of already - how to use a library - in every research oriented class, why not simply take care of this problem right off the bat?

As college students, we should demand that our decisions be left up to us and us alone. Tell us all about the consequences of our actions, and then back away, we are old enough to accept responsibility if we make the wrong choices - because if not now, when? If not now, we will emerge from college without ever having had the freedom

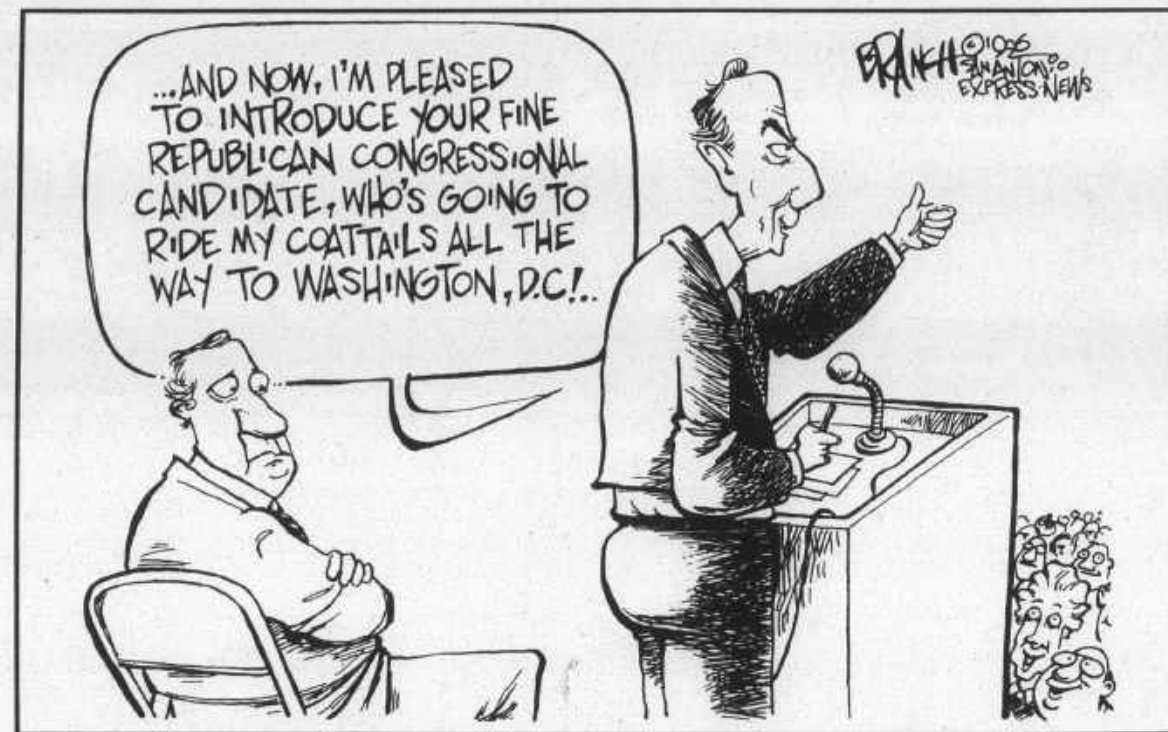
to make mistakes.

Sounds fine from a casual observation, but the consequences are far reaching.

Soon after college, mistakes become far more costly than those made in college.

By providing all students with this important information, we will be getting exactly what we signed up for - the knowledge to make smart, practical, informed decisions - exactly what a college should provide.

Attempting to squelch problems simply by employing restrictions serves only one function: cause for rebellion. College students must be treated as exactly what they are, and what they will always be: adults.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Lisa Robichaud

"Should students' names be published in the police log?"



"I feel having your name published will deter students from partaking in illegal acts due to personal embarrassment."
• Steve Kreuder
sophomore
environmental science/ed.



"No, other students don't need to know. And it's an invasion of privacy."
• Reid Harte
junior
environmental science



"Hell yeah, it's college, ya know. The real world."
• James Wood
freshman
film studies/production



"Definitely not. If you get busted, the whole school doesn't need to know."
• Ernie Davis
freshman
undecided

Students becoming involved in activities help the college grow



Micah Minium
Student Body President

Well here we are once again at Keene State College. The summer was long. It is now a beautiful autumn. As we acclimate ourselves to the flow of academia, we can gaze with wide-eyed wonder at the spectacle of the foliage surrounding our fair campus.

As my involvement continually grows with this campus (at an exponential rate), I feel fortunate to be aware of just how successful Keene State is and will be in the near future and beyond.

Just this past week, we were visited by the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. One issue discussed was alcohol consumption which was addressed not only by Delina Hickey, our vice president for student affairs, and Jim Matthews, our resident expert on the consumption and education of alcohol, but also by Greek Senate President Matt Miale.

This is one example of the bonding together of the campus community and the increased communication endorsed by Dr. Yarosewick.

When I was a senior at Keene High, I remember being able to drive down Appian Way. I remember when Pondsider was a new name to the students on campus. I remember when the Dining Commons was the main area for

Dr. Yarosewick and the new administrators are working hard to improve not only the outward appearance of the college but the inward structure as well

students to converse and meet each other. Everything before me reminds me of the momentum that Keene State possesses and the power of the force behind it.

The student center has been a bona fide success and is a symbol of change for our institution, as well as a constant monument to the ability of Keene State to succeed.

Dr. Yarosewick and the new administrators are working hard to improve not only the outward appearance of the college but the inward structure as well.

With the open door policy, anyone has the opportunity to speak

with administrators of the campus, including Dr. Yarosewick, concerning issues they feel are important.

The communication opportunities on campus are limitless for students, something that was almost unheard of in some previous administrations. The opportunities continue as the school continues to invite them.

On October 15, we will be hosting a session for Ovide Lamontagne, the republican candidate for the gubernatorial position.

We feel this is a fantastic fortune, bringing visibility and

recognition to our campus throughout the state. It is our chance to present Keene State as well as the University System of New Hampshire in a positive light and to voice the opinions of the students of the system to be heard by who may become the most powerful individual in the state.

As we grow as a college, we also grow as individuals. We can help perpetuate this growth by continually involving ourselves in activities on campus.

Organizations exist for anyone and everyone. Do not be afraid to be involved. When we as individuals succeed, we as a college will follow suit.

-Micah Minium is Keene State's student body president and a senior majoring in economics and business management.

Letters to the Editor

Alcohol and other drug abuse is a liability to organizations

High risk alcohol and other drug use remains one of the most difficult challenges faced by students, faculty, staff and administrators on today's college campus.

Your continued coverage of this troubling issue is certainly appreciated. Last week's editorial admonishes those who do not take responsibility for their own choices regarding alcohol or other drug use.

Indeed, those who consume at a high risk level and suffer consequences as a result of that use must first look in the mirror to see who made the choice and who is responsible for the results.

Of course, it is not the police officer who stops the impaired driver nor the R.A. who finds the student passed out in the bathroom who is at fault. Individuals must take responsibility for their choices.

However, although hosts of parties may not be responsible for individual choices, they must be responsible to their guests.

An underage person may not have the knowledge or the experience to understand the impact of their alcohol choices.

An individual who has become intoxicated loses his or her ability to make healthy, low risk decisions.

Organizations that host parties face extensive liability issues - and, in my opinion, ethical questions as well - when their guests consume alcohol at high risk levels.

Additionally, if the organization hosting the party is a recognized Keene State College group, the college faces liability concerns.

Therefore it is imperative that parties be conducted in a manner that will minimize potential personal and legal difficulties for the individual, the hosts of the parties and the college.

If hosts of parties are not responsible to their guests in providing a safe environment in which to socialize, including monitoring the intoxication level of those

guests, the college must re-evaluate its relationship with those groups that host parties.

Contrary to the recent headlines in *The Keene Sentinel*, Keene State is not attempting to "fight booze."

The alcohol and other drug education and abuse prevention programs are designed to confront illegal and high risk alcohol and other drug consumption, and the negative outcomes resulting from that use.

I welcome your continued coverage and support for our efforts at the college as well as encourage students, faculty and staff to contact me with their concerns regarding this issue.

*Jim Matthews
Special Assistant to the Vice President for Alcohol and Other Drug Programs*

see page 9 for MORE LETTERS



How to Reach Us

- If you have a story idea or news tip ...
Newsroom
603-358-2413
603-358-2241
- For advertising information ...
Business Office
603-358-2401
- To talk to the boss ...
Executive Editor
603-358-2414
- To fax us ...
603-358-2407
- To E-mail us ...
equinox@keene.edu

The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. *The Equinox* reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason, advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. *The Equinox* reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor. For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414.



Angelo Puglisi
Assistant Photography Editor

There's more to college than a party - we're here to learn

ago, but now employers are much more selective when they hire. Some companies ask to see a transcript if you are invited back for that second interview. Better grades in school just might help you land the job you really want.

You're probably wondering why the hell I am writing this. I was one of those students who got caught up in all that college fun. After two years of school I entered the work force eager to make money. In a four year period I had three different jobs. They would have been great jobs if I was content making \$7-10 hr. Those four years made me realize how important an education is. I was one of the biggest offenders, sitting in my general education classes saying to myself "Why the hell do I need to know this stuff?" until a good friend of mine who was a recent graduate of St. Anselms College told me "Knowledge is power. The more knowledgeable a person is the more powerful they will be."

It took me a while to realize just how true that was. When I finally did realize it, I knew I had to return to school for a degree and try to learn as much as I could to become more powerful than I was.

I'm not trying to tell you not to have fun here because that's what college is all about. I want to let you know that looking for a good job with a degree is hard enough, and without an education it is almost impossible.

see GPA, page 8

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Craig Brandon
Advisor

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Top Congressional acts you've never heard of



★ ★ Stars ★ ★
 &
 Stripes

by Peter Lambert

Well, folks, it's over - the fat lady sang, and the curtain has closed. The Republican controlled 104th Congress has adjourned. The 104th has been one of the most historic sessions Congress has ever had. After the election of 1994, the GOP took control of the Senate for the first time since the early 1980's, and of the House of Representatives for the first time in recent memory. No matter where on the political spectrum you may be, you have to admit, good or bad, it's been an important Congress.

Now most of the congressmen and women have returned to their states to campaign for their jobs again, and no doubt the incumbents will try to impress us with what the Congress has accomplished. Many of the bills that went through the Capitol and were signed by the President are infamous today.

The Congress passed laws against unfunded state mandates, making it illegal to pass laws telling the states what to do without giving them money to do it. The Congress also passed a law raising the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour, and amended the Clean Air

My personal favorite was the National Paperwork Reduction Act. The title speaks for itself, right? A bill to reduce federal red tape and paperwork? True - but, this should come as no surprise, the National Paperwork Reduction Bill is more than 30 pages long.

Act. It completely changed the welfare system, and passed bills to keep the government running for a little longer. It passed the Helms-Burton Act, which punishes foreign businesses that trade with Cuba, and the Iran/Libya Sanctions Act, which is aimed at foreign businesses that trade with those two countries. It even passed a line item veto, and recently enacted the now notorious Defense of Marriage Act.

These laws are, of course, only some of the well known bills that were enacted by the 104th Congress. It passed many that didn't make the newspapers at all. Some of Congress' little remembered actions include:

- The Edible Oil Regulatory Reform Act. This requires federal agencies, when issuing regulations or guidelines, to distinguish between "animal fats, oils and greases, and vegetable oils, and other oils and greases, including petroleum."

- The National Gambling Impact Study Commission Act. This creates a new federal agency to study, and report to Congress, on the impact of Indian reservation casinos on the local economy.

- It amended the 1975 Tuna Convention. Now, the Congress requires reports, on a regular basis, on current monitoring activities deal-

ing with Atlantic Bluefin Tuna and other highly migratory species of fish.

- It gave the National Marine Fisheries Service lab in Gloucester to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and built new facilities in South Carolina and Alaska. (This was sponsored by Rep. Peter Torkildsen, a Republican from, you guessed it, Massachusetts.)

- It amended the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, making it easier to use certain chemicals in pest eradication.

- It granted favored nation trading status to Bulgaria, Cambodia, and Romania.

- It amended the National School Lunch Act. This permits schools to use "any reasonable approach to meet certain school lunch and breakfast dietary guidelines." It also "prohibits schools from being required to conduct or use nutrient analysis."

- It demanded that the US embassy in Israel be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

My personal favorite was the National Paperwork Reduction Act. The title speaks for itself, right? A bill to reduce federal red tape and paperwork? True - but, this should come as no surprise, the National Paperwork Reduction Bill is more than 30 pages long.

see CONGRESS page 9

GPA

• from page 7

I've been down that road and it is not fun. Many students wonder why there are so many non traditional students on campus. Well here is the answer - they realized how important an education is.

Some people realize it sooner than others. I was one of the lucky ones who realized it soon after I left school. I just hope you realize it before you do so you can look back on good times and good grades.

-Angelo Puglisi is the assistant photography editor and a junior majoring in graphic design.

Attention: students, faculty and staff

The letters to the editor section of *The Equinox* is your forum.

We urge you to take advantage of this space. Write letters. Express yourself.

Don't forget to sign your letters, and always include a phone number for verification. Or, you may e-mail your letters to equinox@keene.edu

Still looking... for a part time job?

The Keene State College Student Employee Referral Services (SERS) is available to assist you in finding temporary and/or long-term, part-time employment while you are in school. The SERS program has been successful because it enables area employers to tap into the great variety of work experiences offered by Keene State College students which in turn produces a bank of part-time, off-campus employment opportunities that qualified students may apply for.

The following is partial listing of currently available off-campus part-time employment opportunities.

Assemblers Findings, Inc.	Telesales PC Connection, Inc.
Saturday Tellers CFX- Court Street	Food Warehouse Stow Mills, Inc.
Parent Assistant Keene Family	Recreation Aide Monadnock Developmental Services
Unload/Sort Tires Masiello Agency	Tutor/Child Care Peterborough
W/E Child Care Swansey, NH	Homeaide Cedarcrest, Inc.

Visit our web site at www.keene.edu/CareerServices/opps.html for current listings

More Letters to the Editor

Poundstone interview immature and childish

We are writing in regard to the interview with Paula Poundstone, published in the *Equinox* issue of Wednesday, October 2, 1996. We felt that the line of questioning provoked awkward and childish answers.

The interviewer prior to knowledge of where our college is located, and what our college is about. We were hoping that the line of questioning would focus more on Poundstone and her career, rather than a performance that hasn't taken place yet, in a location she's never been to.

How is Paula Poundstone supposed to respond to a question like, "What was your response when your manager told you that you were coming to Keene?" Do you think she really jumped for joy? Of course not, she's not coming to Keene on vacation. She's coming to Keene to perform, that's what she does, that's her job. Perhaps, the interviewer should have

focused on this fact, and not on the fact that the interviewer has been in school for four years, and will probably be here four more.

Also, the line of questioning led Poundstone to call college kids "anal." By this point, the interviewer seems to have gotten extremely awkward, with Poundstone more in control than the interviewer. Therefore, the comment was Poundstone's way out of the situation for lack of nothing else to say.

Our suggestion to *The Equinox*, is that in the future, send only trained interviewers to do exclusive interviews. Anything less results in embarrassment for the interviewer, the interviewee, *The Equinox*, and the entire college community.

Jason Hindle

Eric Hadd

Jennifer McLean

Keene State College students

What do you think of Clinton now?

Oh what to do!

Should the students of Keene State, vote for Bill Clinton, who keeps only promises he means to keep, or for Bob Dole?

Earlier this year I wrote to *The Equinox* after Mrs. William Clinton spoke there.

Do you still have faith in her words?

Do you believe that a "one size fits all" type of government is what you want?

Our national framers had some 5000 years of recorded human history, in which to choose the best segments of government.

These last 200 some years haven't shown me any great changes.

The patriots of 1775 were trying to conserve their birthrights as free men, are you any less?

Don Schwartz

Stoughton, MA

Congress

• from page 8

This November may bring changes to the Congress - the Democrats may take back the House, and the Republicans may retain control of the Senate. No matter what the naysayers may say about the GOP Congress, we Americans are truly better off now than we

were before. True, we may have crime, and drugs, and homeless people, and diseases. But, we should be proud of our Edible Oil Regulatory Reform Act, we can now know all we want on the migratory habits of the Atlantic Bluefin Tuna, and our Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act is the envy of all the world.

-Peter Lambert is a Keene State freshman majoring in history and a weekly political columnist for *The Equinox*.

Corrections

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, the article on Keene State rugby should have said the women's team played the University of Maine.

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, the quote in the article "KSC professor authors book" on page 4 should have read, "Those are the values of the Green Party and the Green political parties all over the world that include not only environmental values, but also social justice."

Readers are encouraged to make *The Equinox* aware of factual errors. Please call Jen at 358-2413 with corrections.

Food, folks and fun at the Thorne-Sagendorph

Each major exhibition at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery at Keene State College opens with a reception that is free to the general public. And so it was for the opening of the Fritz Scholder Paintings and Prints exhibit that opened Sept. 7 and closes on Oct. 27. The opening reception followed a lecture by Fritz Scholder on Sept. 8.

Usually, the beverages and hors d'oeuvres are provided by the Friends of the Thorne. For the Fritz Scholder reception, the Friends of the Thorne.

For the Fritz Scholder reception, the Friends' efforts were enhanced by students of Keene State College. Under the direction of nutrition Professor Patsy Beffa-Negrin, Keene State College students provided a magnificent array of hors d'oeuvres. One in particular was a cheesecake-like construction of cream cheese, pesto, sun-dried tomatoes and other goodies that would have won "first of show" if prizes were awarded.

We would like to thank the students for their lively and delicious contribution to an exciting show: Ericka Ichlichting and Sarah Elliott for organizing the efforts of Amy Fessenden, Lisa McLean,

Hannah Millon, Beth Cook, Derek Connery and Shannon Gorman.

On behalf of the Friends of the Thorne, and all who attended the opening reception, thank you for your thoughtful expression. The saying is "the way to a person's heart is through the stomach." You have a place in our hearts and in the hearts of all who are interested in art.

The next scheduled exhibition at the Thorne-Sagendorph will be "Zhu Qizhan: Works from the Master-Selection from the Collection," which will be at the gallery

Nov. 8 through Dec. 8. We look forward to having these wonderful Keene State College students offer their expert help for the opening reception.

Incidentally, these exhibits and opening reception are free to the general public. Please come to the opening reception on Friday, Nov. 8, at 5:30 p.m.

The art will be great, and the food will be creative.

Frances Provencher-Kambour
 For The Friends of the Thorne
 Thorne-Sagendorph Art
 Gallery

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Presentation Date: Oct. 17, 1996

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Student Center, Mountainview Room
 For More Information Contact: Mary Vanderwood,
 (603) 358-2457

Also visit us at Orlando Sentinel Online on AOL using keyword "Disney Jobs" or www.CareerMosak.com/cm/wdw/wdw.html

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Election Day is November 5

Who Has Your Vote?

Republican Candidate

OVIDE LAMONTAGNE

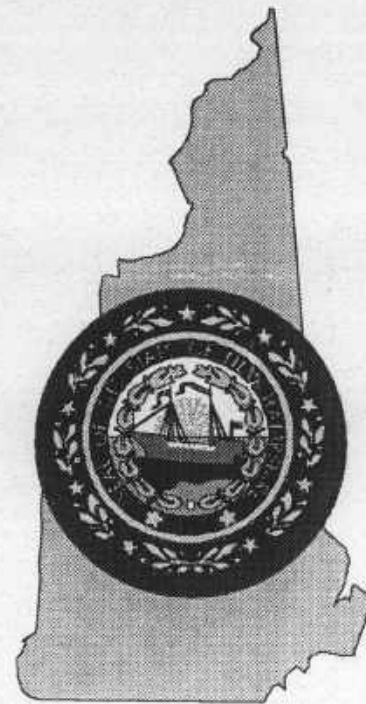
In the Student Center:

October 15, 1996
@ 3:30 p.m.

Know Your Candidates For Governor

Reminder to Student Assembly Members:

- Next meeting Tuesday, October 15 at 6:30 p.m.
- We are still looking for one junior class Representative and two Non-traditional Representatives.



Style

20 Years and Counting

Keene State College's Children's Literature Festival continues to grow



Dara H. Matteucci
The Equinox

The time has come once again to celebrate the annual Keene State College Children's and Adult Literature Festival.

This year celebrates the 20th anniversary of the Children's Literature Festival directed by Keene State Professor of Education David White. This year's festival includes five guest speakers all of whom are known for their writing and illustrating abilities.

This year's festival speakers include: Caldecott Award winning illustrator Trina Schart Hyman; author Eric Kimel; two-time Newbery Award winner Katherine Paterson; two time Newbery Award winner Lois Lowry and Moscow born illustrator Robert Rayevsky.

White said it is a good idea to have guest speakers who represent a different culture. "A strong commitment to international culture can build a child's learning process about different cultures through the knowledge of books," White said.

White said he chooses festival speakers by what books appeal to him, and how they will influence other people.

The Children's Literature Festival began in 1978 and has grown into an annual event bringing more than 700 authors, illustrators, teachers and librarians to the event.

White says Keene State has developed a great reputation educating about children and adolescent literature. "If people are really interested in children's literature, the students at Keene State have opportunities unlike most colleges in the U.S.," White said.

He says people will be able to talk with award-winning authors and illustrators and view the newest additions to the Festival Gallery Collection.

"A week after the conference, children will benefit from the new knowledge and enthusiasm the teachers and librarians gained from this festival," White said.

White said his long term goal has been to make Keene State the center for Adolescent and Children's literature.

The Children's Literature Festival will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. The preregistration deadline for the festival is today. The cost of registration is \$50, or \$25 for full-time college students. An optional lunch is available for an additional \$6.50.


To register, send your name and address, along with a check payable to Keene State College, to: David E. White, festival director, Keene State College, 229 Main Street, Keene, NH 03435-2611.

For more information, contact Dr. David White at 358-2302.

"A week after the conference, children will benefit from the new knowledge and enthusiasm the teachers and librarians gained from this festival."

• Dr. David White
Festival Coordinator





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Bramante spoke about his plans for education and property taxes while visiting Keene State on Monday.

Bramante

• from page 1

This would create better jobs and increase the mean family income, Bramante said.

Bramante says he has no opinion on the issue of same sex marriage. "This is an issue that divides us, I like to focus on those that bring us together," he said.

"The Republicans have failed us," Bramante said. Americans are disappointed with the status quo Democrats and Republicans and they want a viable third party candidate, he said.

People want all of the candidates views put out on the table, so they can make the decisions from there, Bramante said.

"Take a look and you decide for yourself who is best. I think I have the skills others do not, it's me or more status quo," Bramante said.

Two years ago, Fred Bramante ran for governor as a Republican candidate against Governor Merrill. This year he is running as an independent.

Bramante graduated from Keene State in 1970 with a degree in education.

In 1995 he was awarded the Keene State College Alumni Achievement Award. Bramante lives in Durham with his wife Elizabeth and four children.

Proposed Calendar '97 - '98

August 1997

30th, Saturday
Residence Halls open
Students begin move in.

September 1997

1st, Monday
Labor Day - No Classes
2nd, Tuesday
Classes begin

October 1997

13th, Monday
Mid-semester break

November 1997

11th, Tuesday
Veteran's Day
25th, Tuesday
Classes end at 9:30 p.m.
26th, Wednesday
Residence Halls close at noon
Thanksgiving Break
27th, Thursday
Thanksgiving Break
28th, Friday
Thanksgiving Break

December 1997

15th, Reading Day - no classes
16th - Finals Week Begins
19th - Finals Week Ends at 9:30 p.m.
20th - Residence Halls Close at noon
21st - Grades due at Registrar's
January 1998
25th - Residence Halls Open
26th - Classes Begin

March 1998

13th - Residence Halls Close at 7 p.m.

16th - Spring Break Begins
23rd - Classes Resume

May 1998

11th - Finals Week Begins
14th - Finals Weeks Ends at 9:30 p.m.
15th - Residence Halls Close at noon
16th - Senior Experience
17th - Commencement
18th - Grades due at Registrar's
26th - Summer Session I Begins

**ASK QUESTIONS OR GIVE COMMENTS AT
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TABLE
IN THE STUDENT CENTER!**

Rationale for the proposed 1997-98 Academic Calendar:

• Classes begin after Labor Day on Sept. 2, 1997
Beginning prior to Labor Day results in one week of classes between Thanksgiving Break and the beginning of Final Exams.

• The Mid-semester Break on Oct. 13, 1997

This break result in students and faculty having catch-up time, plus during the Spring Semester a break occurs at the end of Week 7 (3 day weekend).

• Thanksgiving Break begins at 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 25, 1997
Fall Semester more equal to Spring

Semester, plus it allows for a traveling day.

• A Reading Day would be tried on Dec. 15, 1997
A day for preparation for exams and projects.

• Finals Week would be composed of four days

By scheduling exams on four days until 9:30, time is allowed for a

reading day.

• Classes begin during Spring Semester the week after Civil Rights Day
Allows for more time to process grades, appeals and other business transactions.

• Spring Break includes St. Patrick's Day
Students making it to class is an advantage, but this is widely a

coincidence of starting Spring Semester after Civil Rights Day.

• Spring Break is at the middle of Spring Semester
More ideal situation to have equal number of weeks.

• Finals Week extends from May 11-14 1998
Makes possible the scheduling of Commencement before Memorial Day Weekend.

Arts & Entertainment

Photos by Jesse Stenbak



Photo manipulation and design by Joel Koshner

Comedy without a net

Paula Poundstone fights
fatigue to energize
Keene State



Angela Vincent & Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

Oh, the life of a comedian.

One minute, you're in Santa Monica, California, in the middle of a real-life Beach Boys song, the next minute you're in Keene, New Hampshire.

At a college gig of all things, Paula Poundstone stood fast in the face of danger, a bit expressionless and lethargic, but she kept the packed house laughing.

Yes, she was wearing a tie (green polka dots) when she took the stage and started in with the "so this is your gym" bit.

Wielding her "comedy without a net" style, she appeared to ad-lib as she addressed members of the crowd.

Covering topics like relating her school days with those of her children, and the sad-but-true fact that you just can't get Ring-Dings in California.

She even challenged her right to be a part of the '96 campaign. "I have short memory loss," she said. "I like to call it presidential eligibility."

Poundstone, who has two foster children, remarked about her second as the result of a missing contraceptive device.

"My second foster child was almost an accident, which almost never happens," she said. "I forgot to use the cap on my pen."

The highlight of the show was when Poundstone verbally assaulted the translator for deaf members of the audience.

The translator was dubbed "Sister Soundless," for her prim and proper appearance. Poundstone then proceeded to make rude jokes just to see them translated.

Like Dana Carvey before her, Poundstone had to make note of the fact that Keene State has an owl for a mascot.

"You're the Keene Owls? Oh, yeah, that's fierce."

Carvey tried a little harder, but still managed to not be funny with his "we're from Keene State. We're the Owls. We'll hit you in the face. Pow! Pow! Pow!"

Poundstone then lay herself on the stage and gazed at the roof, noticing the "hardwood floors on the ceiling."

"In case the building flips over during a

big Owls game, you can keep on playing."

The building continued to fascinate her. "I notice your lamp is in a cage. Was there an incident where the lamp got out?"

There really wasn't a moment in her 90-minute set when the crowd wasn't laughing. Combining comedy with reality, her jokes hit the spot.

And for anyone who wanted to continue in the camaraderie after Poundstone left the stage, there was the SAC-sponsored "After Paula Party" in the Nite Owl Cafe.

see PAULA, page 15

Come back and play

Extravaganza gives alumni, family & students a chance to have fun

Ann Grandmason & Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

At some point in every James Bond film, usually near the beginning, there is the inevitable "casino scene" with his famous introduction.

No point in reiterating the line. Everyone knows it, and James Bond was not present at Keene State College on Saturday night. We did have a casino in the Mabel Brown Room, however.

The casino was the centerpiece to the Saturday Evening Extravaganza, part of the Parent/Family & Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by the Social Activities Council.

Picture if you will, a Student Center with a mini-golf course where the Faculty/Staff dining room should be. There's a signpost up ahead. If you felt so inclined as to get your picture taken while all dolled up in 1800s-style attire, the opportunity was there.

It was all there: fake tattoos, psychic readings, and photo buttons.

About 900 people were on hand to enjoy the gathering, listening to jazz music emanate from the Mabel Brown Room, occasionally being disappointed by the wait to get to such popular sideshow attractions as the caricature artist and the magician.

The speed of the artist and the "antique" photos

was not enough to satisfy anyone's desire to do everything. Participants still seemed pleased with the results, at any rate.

Of the old-fashioned photographs, first-year student Jenn Moore said "they had a great selection of costumes, and this (picture) is a lot better than the black-and-white Polaroid that I was expecting."

For the squeamish or non-committal, there were the temporary tattoos.

"It's pretty cool," said sophomore Nikki Dionne, brandishing her dolphin tattoo. "I want to get a real one, but I'm too afraid."

Anyone who braved the lines for the caricatures discovered that they were worth the wait.

Sarah Ketchum, a first-year elementary education major, said the overall quality was good because "the artist was excellent and he didn't take too long."

It was indeed a fun night for the whole family. "There's a great variety here," said Mary Ann Damato, campus ministry advisor. "My children have had a lot of fun."

And it is true that large groups of people lead to a kind of magic in the air.

see SATURDAY, page 15



Equinox photo by Amy Petrucciolo

Roulette was one of the games offered at the Extravaganza.

This is Our Musicby
Brendan P. Murray**'Glorified mix tapes'
are not soundtracks**

There used to be a time, before films like *"Pulp Fiction,"* *"Trainspotting"* and the marketing coups that accompanied both that a soundtrack album was a cohesive piece of music offered by one composer, not a glorified mix-tape with unreleased cuts by popular bands that had some B-sides laying around. It's not that I have a problem with either of these films, it just seems that this phenomenon of the "various artist soundtrack" has effectively stopped the soundtrack composer, the musician who writes entire pieces of music for a film, from getting the proper respect in the world of film music. These composers have changed music with their use of odd instrumentation and the sheer inventive nature of their music. So, with the hope that film music as a genre will regain some of its importance in the world of recorded music, I offer some of my favorites.

Ennio Morricone: Clearly one of the most prolific composers of the past thirty years, Morricone has scored over two hundred films for countless genres and directors. From the splatter-horror of Dario Argento, the melodrama of Brian DePalma and the spaghetti westerns Morricone scored in the 60's, he has proved himself one of the world's most versatile soundtrack writers. The remarkable thing about Morricone is his ability to incorporate other instrumentation into a normal orchestral setting to suit the needs of the film. The use of harmonica with any symphonic group was unheard of until his famous score for *"Once Upon A Time In The West"* was issued. A good place to start is the *"Fistful Of Film Music"* double-CD set, which encompasses most of Morricone's career.

Nino Rota: Another prolific Italian composer with a long and prestigious resume (the *"Godfather"* trilogy and most of Fellini's films), Rota's specialty seems to be the creation of music that invokes the period in which the film takes place while adhering to some of the more experimental principles of 20th century music. His long out-of-print score for *"Fellini Satyricon"* is a good example. Rota uses musical motifs from Roman antiquity and mixes them with early analog-synthesizer tweaking to give the film its otherworldly feel.

Danny Elfman and Stewart Copeland: I'm lumping these two together because they both did time in New Wave bands in the 1980's (Oingo Boingo and The Police, respectively) and moved on to full-time film work. Elfman has scored all of Tim Burton's output (his score for *"Edward Scissorhands"* is particularly wonderful) while Copeland has scored both the sublime (the sparse, percussive score for *"Rumble Fish"*) and the ridiculous (*"Highlander 2"*).

Bernard Herrmann: A composer who worked primarily with Hitchcock (his score for *"Psycho"* is easily one of the most recognizable themes ever written, save for John Williams's *"Jaws"* theme). Herrmann also wasn't afraid to take chances. His score for *"The Day The Earth Stood Still"* introduced the Theremin, the earliest known electronic instrument, into film music, providing for all of the cheesy ghost sounds that permeated most of the B-grade horror and sci-fi films of the 50's.

Jurgen Knipper: A virtual unknown in the United States, Knipper has scored most of Wim Wenders' films, including the awe-inspiring music for Wenders' *"Wings Of Desire,"* which incorporates Rossini-esque string arrangements and angelic choral voices. If you can find the import, the *"Wim Wenders' Film Music"* CD on Milan is a wonderful collection.

Angelo Badalamenti: A New Jersey native who somehow managed to become the sound of David Lynch's best movies (*"Blue Velvet"* and the *"Twin Peaks"* pilot), Badalamenti's combination of cocktail jazz and pure creepiness have been an influence on many a popular artist. His recent score for Jeunet and Caro's *"The City Of Lost Children"* is equally chilling.

I know I left a lot of people out, but these are some of my favorites. The next time you are looking to find music that is both original and well-executed, these composers won't let you down.

Thanks to Matt Orefice and John Powers for their help in writing this column.
Brendan Murray is one of the co-music directors of WKNH Radio, and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

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

(This column presents on air summaries for the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4, 1996.)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Dimitri told Erica that he wants to get married again. Erica stopped herself from telling Dimitri all about Kinder but instead stated her desire to move back to Wildwind — news that Maria accepted with difficulty. Liza made the wrong conclusion after finding Gloria and Tad in an apparently intimate setting, and a cat fight ensued. Liza then agreed to team up with Adam to make Brooke and Tad jealous. Bobby was stunned when Palmer informed him that the trust fund mandates a three-year waiting period, which Kelsey never told him. Coming: Bobby comes down hard on Kelsey.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Bobby was able to see after the bandages were removed. Jake tempted Bobby with \$200,000, in return for his getting out of Vicky's life, but Bobby tossed the cash. Lorna learned that Gabe and Cindy dated before he married Sarah, unaware that Cindy had convinced Gabe to return to his own apartment, not Lorna's, following his release from the hospital.

Sofia found herself facing Nick, who declared his love to her and kissed her passionately. Coming: Josie's lack of concern worries Gary.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Mike arrived in time to save Lily's life, as the car Diego planted crashed into a tree, leaving all to think that Umberto was dead. Emily threatened Sarah to stay away from Paul. Lucinda made a proposition to a former EAS investor, Antony Tilton.

Nikki found the South Beach brochure Dani had planted in Ryder's backpack. Dani's interest in Ryder concerned Bob and Kim. Mark made a personal disclosure to Jones. After Mark left, Jones destroyed his FBI file. Zoe covered her upset over Ben's move. Coming: Diego works his wiles on Lily.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL:

Clarke struggled with Jack and Rocky, who were about to kill C.J. During the fight, C.J. escaped but all three combatants fell over

the cliff. Clarke was taken to the hospital in serious condition. Stephanie lied to Ridge that Brooke and Grant have been intimate. Ridge brushed her off and went to talk to Brooke at the cabin, but witnessed a kiss that stunned him, unaware it was Brooke's goodbye embrace with Grant. A devastated Ridge then put a substitute model into the showstopper, as Brooke excitedly anticipated his marriage proposal. Coming: Brooke's world falls apart again.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Dylan, now able to walk, saved Andy from a rattlesnake as they, along with Antonio, rescued Max and Maggie. Antonio was threatened at gunpoint by Carlo after he decided to work undercover for Bo. Todd fired Cassie when she refused to dig up dirt on Kevin, so Cassie told Andrew that she'll now consider moving to Chicago. Asa revealed to Cord and Clint that he's fine mentally, but out to get revenge against Alex. When Alex pleaded for a divorce, the family agreed, playing along with Asa's so-called craziness. Coming: Todd plots to get back at those who wronged him.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Jack finally got the necessary information from Daniel to face Jennifer with the truth about Peter. Jennifer was shattered to learn about Peter's lies, and his connection with Jude. Meanwhile, someone offered help to Peter.

Wendy panicked after Jonah entered Benjamin in a beautiful child contest that would put the boy's picture in the newspaper. Sami's latest scheme was foiled when the judge ruled that she and Austin didn't have to stay in Paris with Will. Once outside French territory, Austin professed his love for Carrie. Coming: Sami schemes to stop Austin's annulment plans.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Jax laughed at Tracy when she tried to get money from him after their ELQ takeover attempt failed. Recognizing that she's burned her bridges in Port Charles, Tracy contacted her old buddy Sydney Chase in New York. With Lois gone, Ned concentrated on retrieving control of ELQ. As Doran prepared to operate on Alan's hand, Monica opted to be in the operating room. Kevin was appalled as he began to recall what he did to Felicia while in the altered state. Stefan learned the truth about Tony and Carly's close encounters. Coming: Laura can't leave her past with Stefan.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Fed up with Reva's continued involvement with Josh, Buzz demanded to know how much she wants Josh back. Rick discovered that Annie, and his prescription pad, were missing. Vivian was freed after Griffin stepped forward with the truth, leaving Marcus to cope with the consequences.

Bridget spitefully made sure that Frank Cooper discovered Dinah and Hart together. Things erupted at Roger's competency trial when Frank burst in with Hart and Dinah. Alex turned down Hawk's offer to help her nail Amanda. Coming: Zachary fights his strong feelings for Michelle.

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**FROM OVER THE
EDGE
THE WKNH TOP 10****AS REPORTED TO
THE COLLEGE MUSIC
JOURNAL**1) **Cake**
"Fashion Nugget"
Capricorn Records2) **My Drug Hell**
"This is My Drug Hell"
Unity Records3) **Hoodoo Gurus**
"The Blue Cave"
Zoo Entertainment4) **The Cardigans**
"First Band on the Moon"
Mercury Records5) **They Might Be Giants**
"Factory Showroom"
Elektra Records6) **Catherine**
"Hot Saki & Bedtime Stories"
TVT Records7) **Jonathan Richman**
"Surrender to Jonathan"
Vapor Records8) **Speedball Baby**
"Cinema"
Fort Apache Records9) **Weezer**
"Pinkerton"
DGC Records10) **Versus**
"Secret Swingers"
Caroline Records

Equinox photo by Amy Petrucciello

Keene State students and parents watch the big wheel spin.

Saturday

• from page 13

Or maybe it was just that magician Bobby Gallo was putting on a show in the Nite Owl Cafe, wowing his audience with clever tricks and some witty comedy.

His act included a lot of audience interaction and participation, so all who attended were part of the show.

Even the lack of golfer-cum-celebrity Arnold Palmer (or any famous golf-pro, for that matter) did not stop anyone from having a good time at the 10-hole mini-golf course.

Attendees Terri and Norm Vincent, however, called the tenth hole "a little perplexing." Whatever that may mean.

While there were no martinis (neither shaken nor stirred) on hand, and Elvis wasn't around to sing "Viva Las Vegas," there was plenty of (albeit fake and "just for laughs") gambling.

There was poker, blackjack, craps, a roulette wheel, and the Keene State Jazz Band provided some atmosphere.

"I saw (President Stanley J. Yarosewick) lose a bundle at roulette," said John Fried, a Keene State parent. "I won my son's tuition for next year ... in chips."

Blackjack also proved popular. "I had fun wasting my chips away at blackjack," said student Ryan A. Obedzinski.

So what if the king, the world's

Paula

• from page 13

There was a reasonable turnout for the shindig, people were dancing and enjoying the music and food.

The reactions to Poundstone varied from Lisa Ullman's "she kept me laughing even when she said nothing," all the way on

premiere espionage agent and sports pros weren't present? Keene State students and their families were. And that's all that matters in the end.

Brooks Ladd, president of SAC, was "very happy with the turnout."

"Everyone seems to be having a good time," said Martha Compton, SAC's secretary. "There's a lot more to do this year."

Last year, the "casino night" event was held in the Spaulding Gymnasium, which could hardly compare with Foxwoods Casino at the Mashantucket-Pequot reservation in Connecticut. The Student Center, on the other hand, fared a bit better.

"There's less confusion, and shorter lines," said Patrice Strifert, SAC's advisor.

"There's a stage for the jazz band, so parents have a chance to see their kids play," she said. "It's nice to see families together having a good time."

Joan O'Connell, a parent, agreed.

"It's a huge improvement in space compared to last year," she said. "There's great entertainment. The activities are diverse and a lot of fun."

While it might be difficult to decide what was the biggest improvement over last year, or what the best part of the evening was,

Barb Pappajohn, vice president of the parents association, tried to sum it up.

"The best thing about tonight is all of the smiling faces," she said.

down to Brian Edmunds' "I think I could have done better."

And there was a middle-ground as well.

"I thought the presentation was nice," said Keene State alumnus Jim Cawley.

"The only thing that wasn't too funny was when she picked on the owl."

Keene State Parent Michael Sidrow granted Poundstone the dubious honor of being "as funny as I thought she'd be."

**The needle and the
damage done**Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

After seeing the Miramax Films release *"Trainspotting,"* the only conclusion that can be drawn is that Bob Dole has no clue of what he's saying when he refers to pop culture.

Dole said films such as *"Trainspotting"* and *"Pulp Fiction"* were "glorifying slow suicide."

This movie does anything but that.

If anything, the movie, starring Ewan McGregor (*"Shallow Grave"*) as Mark Renton, only serves to magnify the problems of drug use.

With brilliant cinematography and an enveloping plot, *"Trainspotting"* shows its audience the grim and narrow existence of the junkie.

There are scenes of people lazing around in their dirty apartments ("flats" in Edinburgh, Scotland, where the film takes place), bar fights, and other revolting and brutal sights that punctuate the life of the heroin-addict.

This isn't *"Pulp Fiction."* It's far worse, less glossy, and it certainly doesn't have the hip sense of humor that Quentin Tarantino's film did.

Essentially, it's the grown-up version of *"Kids,"* last year's critic's darling film that gave us a day in the life of New York street children.

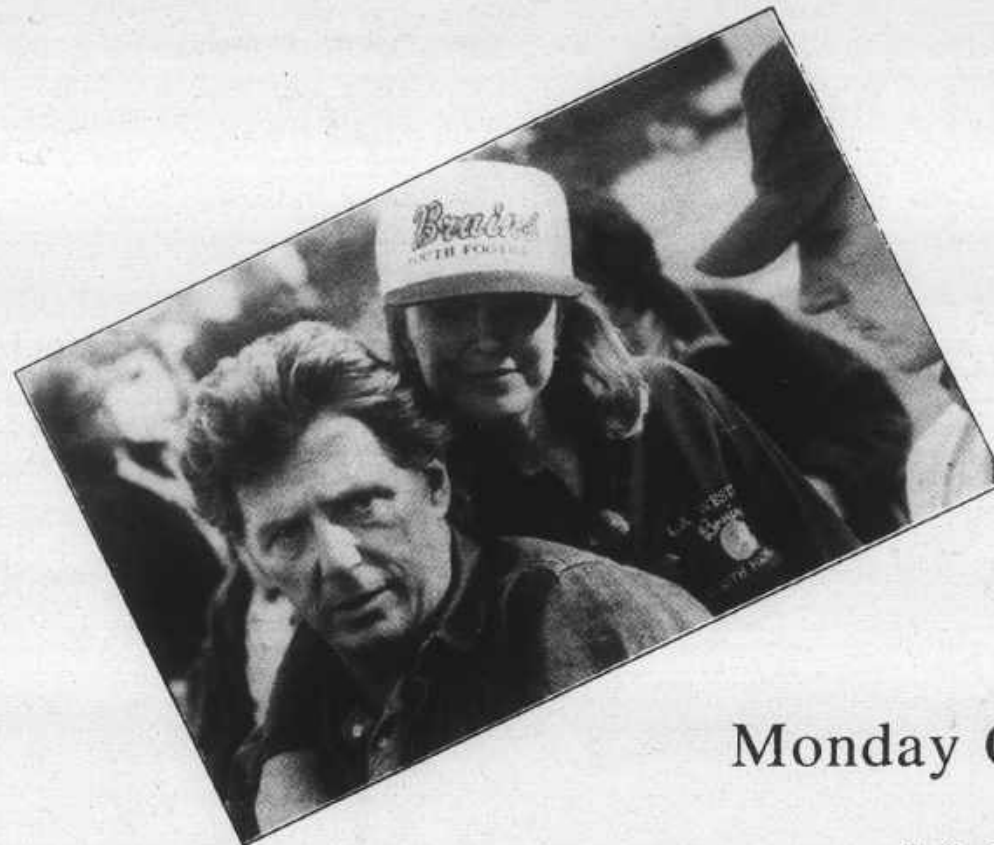
"Kids" and *"Trainspotting"*

**Vital Statistics**

- *Trainspotting*, which is rated R, will be playing at the Colonial until October 17, but will not be screened on October 11 or 13.
- The running time is one hour 34 minutes.
- The movie is shown every evening at 7 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m.
- Matinees are at 2 p.m. on weekends.

Equinox Rating:

☆☆☆☆



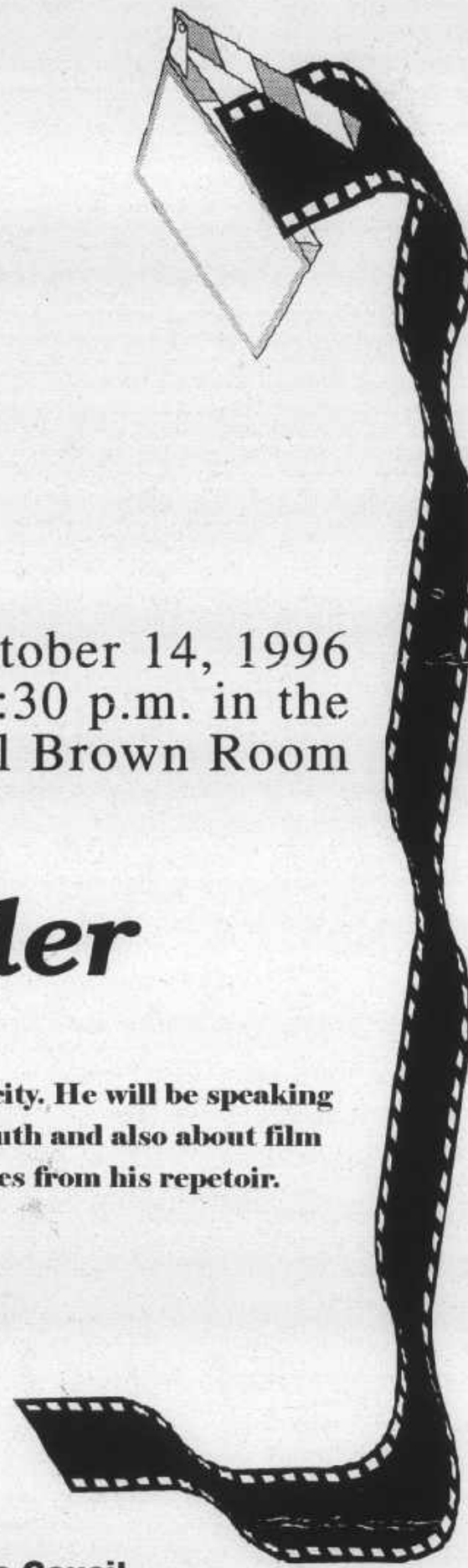
Monday October 14, 1996
7:30 p.m. in the
Mabel Brown Room

Chris Miller

Chris Miller is the Author of *Animal House* and *Multiplicity*. He will be speaking about his experience as a member of a fraternity at Dartmouth and also about film making. This will be a lighthearted lecture featuring slides from his repertoire.

Admission: (at the door)
\$3.00 for KSC Students with a valid I.D.
\$4.00 for Faculty, Staff and Alumni
\$5.00 General Public

Sponsored by the Social Activities Council



Calendar

Wednesday,
October 9

.....
Dave Kelleher Blues Band
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, VT
call 257-0771
Open Mic
Free admission
8 p.m. @ Nite Owl Cafe
Electric Open Mic
With one host band
18+ Free admission from 9-10 p.m./\$4
after
9-10 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
(413)-584-7771
Anything Goes
10 p.m.-2 a.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA

Thursday,
October 10

.....
Four Piece Suit
\$6, 10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Northampton, MA
call (413)-584-0610
Open Relaxation Session
12:30 p.m. @ Room 307, Student Center
Women's Soccer
v. Stonehill College
4 p.m. @ Owls Stadium
Field Hockey
v. Plymouth State College
6:30 p.m. @ Owls Stadium
High Energy Dance Party
18+, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
@ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
Open Mic Night
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, VT

Friday,
October 11

.....
Ferron
\$18.50, 7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music
Hall
Northampton, MA
Humber
with Tree Fort
\$5, 10 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Dr. Bunsun Honeydew
with Lew, Vaguely Pagan and DJ Atrium
\$4, 18+ 8:30 p.m. @ Oddfellows Club
80 Roxbury Street
Keene, NH
Art Steele Band
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, VT
Retro Night
21+, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., free before 10 p.m.
@ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA



Equinox File Photo
Red # 1 and other paintings by Fritz Scholder will be on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery until October 27.

A Midwinter's Tale
7 & 9 p.m.
@ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Saturday,
October 12

.....
Tommy Makem
\$15, 7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse Music Hall
Northampton, MA
Jacksonville Blues Band
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, VT
Gamer's Guild Meeting
5 p.m. @ Room 309, Student Center
A Midwinter's Tale
film
2, 7, 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Field Hockey
v. St. Michael's College
2 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Schleight
with 100 Iced Animals
\$5, 10 p.m.
@ Iron Horse Music Hall

Sunday,
October 13

.....
A Midwinter's Tale
2, 7, 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Bill Miller
with Kimmie Rhodes
\$8, 7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
Northampton, MA

Monday,
October 14

.....
Joshua Redman
\$9, 7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
Northampton, MA

"Gay and Lesbian History Month"
Wall Display
@ Mason Library Lobby
A Midwinter's Tale
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Monday Night Football
\$2 w/ student ID
8:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe

Tuesday,
October 15

.....
Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services, Elliot Hall
Primal Fear
\$1, 9:30 p.m. @ Nite Owl Cafe
Darden Smith & Boo Hewerdine
with The McKrells
\$9, 7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
Northampton, MA

October 9 to October 15

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Chelsea, mother check out Stanford U.

Jennifer Menia and S.L. Wykes
Knight-Ridder/Tribune
Information Services

PALO ALTO, Calif.-Chelsea Clinton, not the First Parents, will decide if the 16-year-old becomes part of Stanford University's Class of 2003, Hillary Clinton said as the mother-daughter duo toured the campus.

Hillary and Chelsea Clinton chatted with prospective freshmen, their parents and employees after they joined one of Stanford University's regular daily tours Sept. 27. The Clintons delighted students and town residents with their presence before they left for a political event in San Francisco.

As for Chelsea's college choice, Hillary Clinton told an inquiring Stanford employee: "I'll have no control over it!"

University and White House officials kept the media at arms length as the Clintons walked with a group of 30 visitors around the campus.

Chelsea, who skipped third grade, will graduate from Sidwell Friends School in Washington next spring and has spent much of the summer visiting universities, mostly on the East Coast.

The bare-legged Chelsea, wearing a gray top, a short skirt and clunky brown sandals, flashed a

big smile and looked amazed as she approached the Main Quad, a palm-studded plaza squared off by the sandstone arches that shelter Stanford's original classroom buildings. The newly refurbished Memorial Church, with its Italian mosaics depicting

"Love, Hope, Faith and Charity," anchors the square.

For a good part of the tour, Chelsea spoke to a tall male student. Her hair was pulled with a red elastic in a slapdash, a la mode bun.

Hillary Clinton, wearing a tailored blue pantsuit and blue flats, yellow scarf and dark glasses, conversed freely with several other parents and students on the tour.

Sally Mixer, a retired assistant to the chairman of Stanford Medical School, was thrilled that she chose this Friday for a tour of the campus she'd never really seen when she was working there.

"I went up to her and I shook her hand and I felt bad because my palm was a little sweaty," Mixer said. "And I told her, 'I thank you for what you have done for women in this country.' She looked at me right in the eyes and said, 'Thank you.'"

Tour guide Anjali Sakaria, a Stanford senior, said she was told

that the Clintons would join the standard tour for what Sakaria called "pro-fros," short for "prospective freshmen."

Sakaria was really excited, but said she tried to give exactly the same tour as she normally does, including the same jokes, even the ones about tuition. As the group walked down the section of the quad with flagstones given by Stanford graduating classes, Sakaria said they were probably passing over the Class of 1914.

"I'm pointing that out because that was the last year tuition was free.... The cost now with room and board is about \$29,000 to \$30,000," she said. "But don't let that stop you from applying. Two-thirds of our students get some sort of financial aid!"

Neel Lattimore, spokesman for Hillary Clinton, said the mother and daughter team visited Stanford as part of their study of the nation's top universities. Chelsea and her mom already have toured Harvard, Yale, Brown, Princeton, Amherst and Wellesley, Mrs. Clinton's alma mater.

"They're doing what most kids her age are doing," Lattimore said. "Looking at schools with their parents."

see CHELSEA, page 21

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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Only clean athletic shoes with light, non-marking soles may be worn on the wooden floors.

We thank Frank Mazzola, Mark Doyon and their staff for the renovation project

It's your first year? I would have never guessed.

Margaret J. Berry
The California Aggie
University of California-Davis

There are only two kinds of people who are happy about going back to class. Half of them spent the summer watching "Dukes of Hazzard" reruns in their underwear and the other half are first-year students.

While humming and skipping down the steps of the Chem building is a pretty sure sign that you're new to this whole college scene, sheer joy at being on campus is by no means the only dead giveaway.

Don't worry if you see a little bit of yourself in this list, all of us have been there.

• You call yourself "basically" a vegetarian, even though you still eat chicken and fish.

• You own several "baby tees" with insightful icons or single-word statements displayed on them and little plastic barrettes are a staple accessory for you.

• You are currently making an attempt to grow facial hair in an utterly misguided quest to appear more mature and attractive to the opposite sex.

• You save alcoholic beverage containers the way a hunter would mount the head of a particularly exotic kill.

• You wake up more than an hour before class because you need the grooming time.

• You plan on getting something pierced this week.

• You've joined so many clubs you won't have time for homework because your R.A. told you it's a great way to meet people.

• You recently wrote a poem about lifetime transitions that included the word "loneliness."

• You awaken in a lecture hall with your cheek in a puddle of drool because your hall was partying on Sunday night.

• You found a new soulmate ... yesterday.

• All of your underwear is pink.

• You avoid eating at the student union because the lines confuse you.

• You think mochas count as coffee.

• You're flunking Chemistry 2A and you don't even know it yet.

• You think RSVP is kinda cool.

• Your roommate and her boyfriend have discovered sex and frequently engage in it while you're asleep.

• You'd be willing to part with some serious cash and possibly an expendable body part for a fake ID.

• You've put some deep reflection into every poster on your wall and asked yourself, "What does this say about me?"

• Your answering machine message is about five minutes long. It includes at least one sentence spoken in unison with your roommate, a 30-second musical interlude, and a reference just obscure enough so that you, your roommates and your intimate friends will think it's hilarious and the rest of the world will think you're a psychopath.

• You still have this message on the machine when a potential employer calls about what could have been your first college job.

• You type up your notes after class and no one's paying you to do it.

• You honestly believe the guy you're chatting with online when

he says he looks like "that guy who plays Superman on the new show."

• You spend more time writing e-mail than you spend sleeping.

• You have pretended to be drunk so you could get a ride home with Topsy Taxi.

• You have pretended to be drunk.

• You rarely cut class for the first few weeks because you're afraid somehow your parents will find out.

• You think the fact that there's a creek running through campus is "really cool!"

• You find yourself doing errands in groups of five or more, on a weekly basis.

• You're concerned when you go to your professor's office hours and she doesn't recognize you.

• You are enrolled in one or more of the following classes: Cultural Anthropology, Comparative Literature, Psychology 101, Entomology or Human Sexuality.

• You firmly believe you will graduate in four years.

• You're not too worried about how you'll be paying off the \$5,000 in loans you just accepted even though you're a medieval studies major.

• You think roommates should be best buddies, too.

• You don't see any problems with letting people you just met borrow your CDs and clothing.

• You're on an intramural team with an oh-so-clever name like, "Kick Your Butt."

• You eat cereal at least three times a day because it's the only dining option you recognize.

• You think that getting a job to earn a little extra cash would be

beer and wine were viewed as healthy. People just don't understand the volume of liquor, Matthews said.

This is also why the tax structure is different, it's higher on liquor.

Regardless of the higher liquor taxes, prices have not changed during the store's move.

"The prices are standard throughout the state in all 70 stores," Jager said.



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Drinking

• from page 1

four drinks in a row one or more
times during a two week period
for women.

Matthews, who also teaches
classes at Keene State on drug and
alcohol awareness, says the prob-
lem of binge drinking is not solely
a college problem, but a societal
problem.

Mark Reagan, who has taken
Matthews' drug and alcohol
awareness class, says he thinks the
college should restructure its cur-
riculum to make Matthew's class
mandatory for all students.

Reagan says he has been
through the junior high and high
school drug and awareness class-
es, but he says he feels those edu-
cational messages are missing
from "ages 18 to 21."

Reagan's idea of making
Matthew's class mandatory for
Keene State students was echoed
by Bernadette Ryea, Kara Grant
and Brian Hester, whom all have
taken the drug and alcohol aware-
ness class.

Since the UNH trustees cannot
dictate curriculum changes to the
colleges and the university,
Roberta Tenney, chair of the Stu-
dent Affairs Committee, said she
will take the idea under advise-
ment.

Becky Turner, student body
vice president of the University of
New Hampshire, says she thinks
today's students are being held re-
sponsible for the sins of past col-
lege students.

"Our parents and the Baby-
boomers are now grounding us for
things they did," Turner said.

Turner says she thinks drug and
alcohol abuse is not a problem of

so-called "Generation X," but of
society as a whole. She says to-
day's college students view so-
cializing "with a cup in their
hand."

What can be done?

Depending on who you talk to,
the solution for drug and alcohol
abuse on college campuses vary.

Some college students say
"there's nothing to do," and use



Yarosewick

that as a reason
to drink. Some
administrators say the solution
is education,
but others ar-
gue that stu-
dents just don't
want to listen
anymore.

"I think there
is a myth or perception among
students that everyone who goes
to college drinks, not just drinks,
but drinks heavily," says Delina
Hickey, vice president for student
affairs. "I think we have to pro-
vide an environment where we
provide the (other) options (to
drinking)."

Hickey says part of the solution
is to encourage students to take a
drug and alcohol awareness class
like the one Matthews teaches.

"His class is not stand up and
preach prohibition," she says.
"You look at yourself. You look
at your history and decide for
yourself."

While Hickey says awareness is
an important factor in addressing
the issue of drug and alcohol
awareness, she says the college's
approach "needs to be a compre-
hensive (one)."

"I think we need to have more
conversations with students to see
what will work," she says. Hickey
says the solution must include a

form of education and awareness,
as well as some punitive action for
those who are unable to correct
their mistakes.

"I would hate to see us feel that
the only option is to take a puni-
tive approach," she says.

Keene State President Stanley J.
Yarosewick says the issue of drug
and alcohol abuse is not some-
thing colleges and universities are
going to conquer on their own.

"Our parents and the Babyboomers are now grounding us for things they did."

• Becky Turner
UNH Student Body VP

"Higher education is not going
to solve this problem by itself," he
says. "It's a societal problem."

Andrew Robinson, associate
dean for student affairs, says the
college's approach needs to "be
multifaceted. We need to start
even before students come here.
Students need to come with the at-
titude in mind that they're here for
an education."

Robinson says he agrees that
part of the problem is environ-
ment and society.

"I do think there's some fall-out
and carry over from the Baby-
boomers generation ... I'm aware
of parents condoning alcohol at
the high school level and being
thankful (their kids) aren't using
harder drugs," he says. "The mes-
sage needs to be more consistent."

"I think that alcohol and drug
abuse is the number one problem,
by far, facing college students and
colleges and universities," Robin-
son says. "I think it's a ripple af-
fect problem, an enormous ripple
effect that's more like a tidal

Associate Dean of Student Affairs
Andrew Robinson. "We are also
encouraging neighbors (Keene
residents) to report any distur-
bances at any hour to Campus
Safety."

"I want to hit the places selling alcohol without a license."

• Jay Duguay
Keene Police

Jay Duguay, of the Keene Po-
lice, is the liaison officer between
the college, and the police. His job
is to create programs, provide en-
forcement and guidance.
Duguay's position is funded by
the college.

"I want to hit the places selling
alcohol without a license,"
Duguay said. "It's not just to bust
people, it's for the safety of every-
one."

Duguay conducted a sting ar-
rest one week prior to the death of

an 18 year old UNH student in
August. Over 100 people were at-
tending a party at 59 Marlboro St.
where the party was held. Fines
given ranged from \$100 to \$600,
and suspended jail sentences.

In addition to raiding the party,
Duguay also brought fire depart-
ment officials to the house to
point out each of the 13 fire code
violations to the occupants.

Duguay says a situation like
that conjures up images of the in-
famous Coconut Grove fire in
Boston where emergency exits
were locked and people were not
able to escape during the fire.
"Something more serious than be-
ing arrested can happen," Duguay
said.

The death of 18-year-old UNH
student Todd Cruikshank has
brought the issue of underage
drinking to the forefront. Com-
menting on the UNH incident
Robinson said, "This behavior
needs to change before this hap-
pens here."

Binge drinking schools fight battle against campus drinking

Reuters

CHICAGO - Universities
known as "binge" schools have
agreed to join the American Med-
ical Association and the Robert
Wood Johnson Foundation in a
precedent-setting multimillion-
dollar effort to battle drinking on
campus, officials said Tuesday.

"At high binge schools, students
are twice as likely to have been
assaulted, and 74 times more like-
ly to have driven after five or
more drinks," said Nancy Kauf-
man, vice president of the Robert
Wood Johnson Foundation, who
is administering the 5-year, \$8.6
million grant program.

Kaufman said the foundation
was spurred to initiate the pro-
gram because of the effects of
"second-hand" drinking on stu-
dents. She said non-drinkers often
have to deal with drunk room-
mates or loud parties that can dis-
rupt their studies.

While all six schools in the
grant program have had past his-
tories as problem drinking cam-
puses the current administrations
are making "a strong commit-
ment" to change the students'
drinking habits, Kaufman said.

One of the main objectives of the
program will be to change the atti-
tudes of alumni who, Kaufman said,
often return and spark bingeing

among undergraduates. The pro-
grams will involve harsher penalties
and restrictions and education.

"The alumni come back and ex-
pect to have the same kind of par-
ty atmosphere they remember,"
said Kaufman.

Kaufman said that a 1994
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
financed study by Henry Wechs-
ler of Harvard, found that schools
where athletics and fraternities are
considered to be important are
usually the ones with binge drink-
ing traditions.

An AMA survey earlier this
year that was a follow-up on
Wechsler's work revealed that
half the students on about a third
of the college campuses in the
United States admit to being binge
drinkers. The survey also showed
that 20 percent of Americans be-
tween 18 and 30 years of age re-
ported some episodes of binge
drinking. Many also admitted to
driving drunk.

Alcohol-related motor vehicle
accidents are the leading cause of
death for youths aged 15 to 24, ac-
cording to the AMA. A binge
drinker is defined as a male who
consumes five or more drinks in a
row or a woman who downs four
or more at least once during a
two-week period.

"We found that things hadn't
gotten any better (between 1994

and 1996), and we felt we needed
a fresh approach," said Dr. Nancy
Dickey, AMA chairwoman. The
programs will involve tougher
penalties and restriction and edu-
cation.

"Drinking is a kind of high-risk behavior that disrupts institutions, endangers the drinkers and victimizes their fellow students with violence, vandalism and harassment."

• Dr. Nancy Dickey
AMA Chairwoman

Dickey said the AMA wants to
develop models so that they can
be implemented at the six schools
taking part in the program as well
as other schools with similar prob-
lems. "Drinking is a kind of high-
risk behavior that disrupts institu-
tions, endangers the drinkers and
victimizes their fellow students
with violence, vandalism and har-
assment," Dickey added. "We
challenge the universities to come
up with as many innovative pro-
grams as they can."

A side effect of binge drinking,
Dickey said, is unplanned and un-
protected sex leaving students

open to unwanted pregnancy as
well as diseases including AIDS.

"You cannot drink and think,"
Dickey said. The Princeton, N.J.,
based Johnson Foundation plans
to add two more schools to the
program within two years and
eventually extend it to seven
years.

The initial grants, announced
Tuesday by the AMA, average
\$770,000 per school. The schools
will be eligible for other funding
on successful development of an-
ti-drinking programs and have
agreed to contribute an as yet un-
specified amount of matching
funds. The schools selected are:
the University of Colorado, at
Boulder; the University of
Delaware, Newark; University of
Iowa, Iowa City; Lehigh Univer-
sity, Bethlehem, Pa.; University
of Vermont, Burlington and the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin-Madison.
All the schools have agreed to
commit an unspecified amount of
matching funds.

The programs will be adminis-
tered by the AMA's Office of Al-
cohol and Other Substances.

The schools have developed
partnerships with their local com-
munities and with law enforce-
ment groups to combat drinking
on and off campus by students.

Tom Gustafson, who will be
working with the program for the

University of Vermont, said that
the school hopes to develop a sub-
tle approach to combat bingeing.

"We are not going to be prohi-
bitionists. What we want to stop is
problem drinking, not all drink-
ing," said Gustafson.

The institutions and their towns
have already taken steps to curtail
alcohol advertising and to stop the
sale of alcohol to underage stu-
dents.

Alcohol causes 100,000 deaths
in the United States each year and
costs an estimated \$100 billion
annually.

Even more disturbing, accord-
ing to the AMA, is that the age
youngsters take their first drink
has dropped over the last 10 years
to 12 years old from 14 and 87
percent of high school students
have experimented with alcohol.

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than bikes, boats, kayaks, and canoes.

Male student needed to share living space at the Newman Center. Cooking and laundry facilities, parking. Very reasonable rent. Call Mary Ann @ x-2100 or 352-7785.

Spring Break

Sell trips, earn cash and go FREE! STS is hiring campus reps/group organizers to promote SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS, http://www.icpt.com or 1-800-327-6013.

For Sale

Wooden kitchen table \$30. Call Jillian or Cindy, 355-8860.

Custom made Vanson classic black leather jacket. Unisex, straight cut with plain front zipper and breast pocket zipper (chrome hardware), shirt-style collar (somewhat similar to a barn jacket), 1/4" thick leather, body size 40-sleeves

38. falls just past the hips, has serial number-lifetime guarantee on repairs and maintenance-incredible quality NEVER WORNI!

Paid \$700, asking for best reasonable offer. Also - regular motorcycle leather jacket, minimal wear, size 40 unisex \$100. Call Carin 358-5589.

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Child care needed for two girls ages one and two, 15 hours per week on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Call Susan, 357-8805.

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Needed

Interested in playing ice hockey in a full check league? Call Jay at 355-3254 or Art 357-3190. High school experience required.

Lost

A black pager was lost in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. If anyone has found it, please contact Melanie @ x-7937. Reward offered if returned.

Free

Large couch in great shape. Needs cushions. Call 357-1573 for information.

Vision Teaser

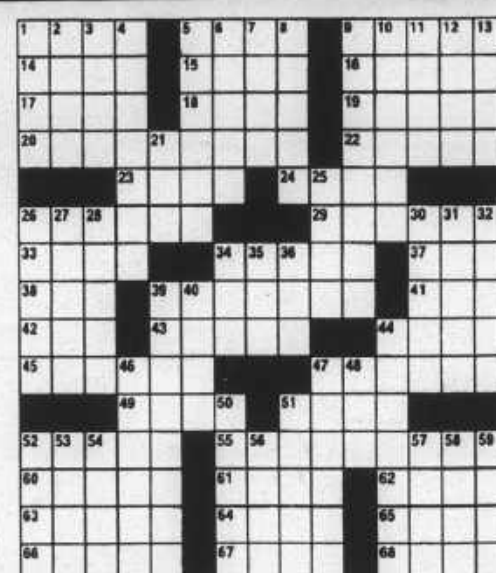
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Mustache is added. 2. Tie is different. 3. Handbag is larger. 4. Necktie is missing. 5. Hair color is changed. 6. Sign is smaller.

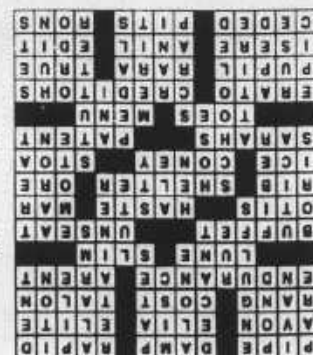
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ACROSS
1 Hookah
5 Not quite dry
9 Fast
14 Stratford-upon-Avon
15 Lamb, alternatively
16 Best part
17 Chimed
18 Price
19 Bird's claw
20 Fortitude
22 Common contraction
23 "Clair de—"
24 Slender
26 Hit repeatedly
29 Remove from office
33 Redding or Skinner
34 Speediness
37 Impair
38 A bone
39 Place of safety
41 Mine's output
42 Sherbet
43 New York's—Island
44 Colonnade
45 Bernhardt and Jewett
47 Kind of leather
49 Foot digits
51 Bill of fare
52 Poetic Muse
55 IOU holders
60 Part of the eye
61 —avis
62 Genuine
63 River in France
64 Indigo dye
65 Reverse a text
66 Yielded by treaty
67 Fruit stones
68 Hollywood's Howard et al.



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2 Pavlov or Lend
3 Body of water
4 Overwhelms
5 Pour, as wine
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7 Hodgepodge; abstr.
8 Spreads for crackers
9 Lawyer's fee
10 Frightens
11 Hisp
12 "Go Tell"—the Mountain
13 Fender spoiler
21 Regret
25 Old instrument
26 "—Godunov"
27 City in New York
28 Roughage
30 Overact
31 Baseball great, Hank—
32 Special pleasure
34 Farm bird
35 Beery beverage
36 Piggy
39 Taught
40 Flexible tube
44 Speech disorder
46 What's worn
47 Bicycle parts
48 Cuckoo
50 Discarded piece
51 Be worthy of
52 Long poem
53 Trick
54 Mimicked
56 Indian queen
57 Church calendar
58 Wrack
59 Hardens



51 Be worthy of
52 Long poem
53 Trick
54 Mimicked
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57 Church calendar
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GEORGE by MARK SZORADY**MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT****THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING****OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS****BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL****R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND****Natasha's Stars**

ARIES (March 21 to April 29) It's a week of give and take in your dealings with those around you. Don't allow minor setbacks to throw you off, especially as the week progresses. The weekend finds you happily ensconced in the bosom of family.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't let minor snags entangle you - which could cause some delays in business this week. Something that has been on the back burner comes to the fore. You are able to apply yourself to this with relish.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Address that certain romantic decision you've been dancing around. Beating around the bush won't make it go away. Someone's patience is running thin on the job. The weekend is best for discussing a domestic problem which needs to be brought out into the open.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You and your mate are out of sync early in the week and a bitter argument is likely to erupt as a result. To avoid the fight, try being more solicitous and understanding. A business dream is realized by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't be afraid of that new job assignment you're handed early in the week. It can lead to much success if you apply yourself. Some of your friends are trying to put you in the middle of their quarrel.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Early in the week, a quarrel about money is possible. An assignment awaits that is connected to a group activity. Cooperation is the key to this. The weekend tempts you to overindulge in food or drink while socializing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You seem to have all the answers this week and others flock to you for your "expertise." However, don't let this go to your head. You're not as om-

niscient as you'd like to believe. The weekend promises sheer bliss romantically.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone is spinning quite a tale of potential riches, and you're buying into it. The road to success isn't a fast and easy one and you'd do well to remember this. It's best to exercise healthy skepticism.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're content, but perhaps a bit too complacent this week. Avoid falling into that trap by taking more of an initiative on the job. A possible quarrel with a loved one should be avoided over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience is the key to success on the work front. You are at your self-expressive best this week and should take full advantage of this. The accent for the weekend is on family issues.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your ambitions are soon to be realized. However, make sure you're on firm footing on the job with a coworker who's been manipulative in the past. Be careful not to spend too much while out shopping over the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You have an unfortunate tendency to let little things upset you too much, especially this week. A writing or speaking project is on your agenda in the near future. You excel in such communication and should show off your talents.

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This Week In History

On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus and his crew sighted land in what is now the Bahamas... **October 8, 1755**, nine American colonies, led by New York and Massachusetts, convened at the Stamp Act Congress in New York... **October 11, 1776**, Brigadier General Benedict Arnold's Lake Champlain fleet was defeated at Valcour... **October 10, 1973**, George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," an opera with an American theme, opened in New York City... **October 10, 1935**, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned and pleaded nolo contendere to charges of tax evasion on payments made to him by Maryland contractors when he was a governor of that state.

B's plans for post season unlikely



Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The National Hockey League season began Saturday without

much fanfare. All 26 teams took to the ice with dreams of raising the Stanley Cup high above their heads.

The Boston Bruins hold those same dreams, but the harsh reality is that those dreams are far from coming true.

There are many weak spots that jump out when looking at the opening day roster.

The biggest is a top notch goal scorer.

Rick Tocchet replaces Cam Neely at right wing permanently this year.

Tocchet began to show a lot of scoring power near the end of last season, but will it be enough to carry the Bruins is the question.

Adam Oates is one of the best centers in the league, but is much better passing than netting the big goal.

Ted Donato and Steve Heinze have begun to show their goal

scoring ability, but neither has scored over 30 goals in a season.

Depth on defense is another concern of second year head coach Steve Kasper.

Ray Bourque is getting older and his ability to play an entire

the Bruins last year with a 21-12-4 record while wearing the black and gold.

Baby-bruin star Scott Bailey sheds his diaper this year to work behind Ranford.

Monday night Boston hosted the Phoenix Coyotes, who exposed all the Bruins problems in a 5-2 victory.

Boston opened up the scoring when new acquisition Jeff Odgers fired by the Phoenix defenders.

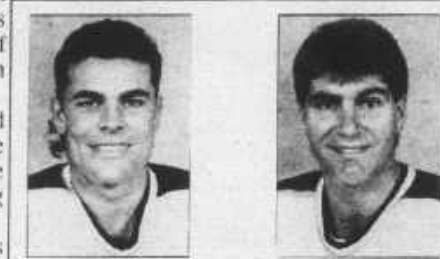
The Coyotes then exploded for four goals before the end of the first period.

Oates scored the only goal of the second period, cutting the lead in half.

The third belonged to Phoenix, however, holding the puck to kill time. This ended the chance of a Bruins win.

Mike Gartner of Phoenix had a hat trick, bringing his career goals total to 667.

The Bruins (0-1-1) travel out west beginning a four game road trip with stops in San Jose on Saturday, Vancouver on Monday, Los Angeles on Thursday, and finish up with Anaheim the following Sunday.



Adam Oates and Ray Bourque need big seasons for Bruins to have success.

game is weakening.

Don Sweeney is a solid defenseman, but has played most of his career with Bourque beside him.

Kyle McLaren enters his second year still learning. He showed he has the ability to be great last season, but must continue to develop this year if Boston is to have a chance.

Bill Ranford was the savior of

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's rugby teams tie Colby over weekend

The Keene State women's rugby team is feeling the effects of an injury riddled roster.

Travelling with a smaller squad, Keene State went to Colby hoping to sneak out with a win.

Kristen Ewart scored the only try for the A side as they finished in a 5-5 tie.

Meagan Robidoux scored both try's for the B side in a 12-12 tie with Colby.

Club president Miranda Chicklis said that she had an "exceptional game."

Keene State next meets with Saint Michael's on the 19th.

Leyland goes to Marlins; Sox after Torborg

Former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland announced he will be the manager of the Florida Marlins come spring 1997.

This decision came days after the Boston Red Sox expressed interest in Leyland. The Sox will start at square one in the search for a manager game. The Sox have announced that they will pursue former New York Mets

manager Jeff Torborg.

Major League Silver Sluggers named today

The manufacturer of Louisville Slugger bats, Hillerich and Bradsby, announced the Silver Slugger team for the past season.

The winners are chosen by managers and coaches from each franchise. The choices are based solely on offensive production.

American League

First Base: Mark McGwire
Second Base: Roberto Alomar
Shortstop: Alex Rodriguez
Third Base: Jim Thome
Outfield: Ken Griffey, Jr.
Outfield: Albert Belle
Outfield: Juan Gonzalez
Catcher: Ivan Rodriguez
DH: Paul Molitor

National League

First Base: Andres Galarraga
Second Base: Eric Young
Shortstop: Barry Larkin
Third Base: Ken Caminiti
Outfield: Ellis Burks
Outfield: Barry Bonds
Outfield: Gary Sheffield
Catcher: Mike Piazza
Pitcher: Tom Glavine

Patriots on roll winning three straight

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

After beginning the season 0-2 and just averaging 10 points per game, the Patriots needed a wake up call.

Well to this point, it seems that someone has picked up the phone. New England have won their last three, averaging 35 points per game.

Drew Bledsoe is now awake when standing behind center and Curtis Martin is now finding holes he missed before. And of course All-Pro tight end Ben Coates continues to marvel us with leaping grabs against three defenders. These elements are the only hope for the Patriots to have a successful season.

The defense is the perennial problem with New England. Once again they can't pressure the quarterback and the secondary can't cover the leftovers. The addition of Devin Wyman to the defensive line helps but is not a solution. Second year cornerbacks Ty Law and Jimmy Hitchcock have shown some improvement, but still get consistently beat by veterans.

This weekend was a perfect example as the Patriots traveled to

Cleveland, er...Baltimore to face the Ravens. In the recent past, the team formerly known as the Browns, has given stellar performances by quarterback Vinny Testaverde and wide receiver Michael Jackson. This game was no different.

New England started the game well, charging to the Ravens four yard line. Then the jinx of the red-zone (inside the 20 yard line) hit the Patriots again. They settled for an Adam Vinatieri field goal and a 3-0 lead.

Baltimore would respond early in the second quarter when Earnest Byner scampered four yards into the end zone.

Bledsoe then took control of the offense, and drove 91 yards. Shawn Jefferson captured a seven yard pass for the touchdown.

Before the offense was sitting on the bench, the Ravens were marching downfield. Jackson jumped over the Patriot defender and caught a five yard pass from Testaverde.

The Patriots would score the next 10 points of the half. First was a touchdown by Coates, that was followed minutes later by another Vinatieri field goal.

New England entered the locker room holding a 20-14 lead.

In the third, the Patriots exploded for 15 points. Backup tight end Mike Bartrum caught his first career touchdown on a roll out by Bledsoe. Jefferson then made a great catch for a 35 yard touchdown to put New England ahead 35-14.

The fourth is when things got interesting.

New England added another field goal as the Ravens began to gather themselves. Testaverde lead Baltimore 80 yards before blasting the ball to Derrick Alexander in the end zone. This cut the lead to 16.

The Patriots then got lucky when Larry Whigham swatted down a Raven punt. Rookie line backer Tedy Bruschi picked up the ball and ran for his first career touchdown.

Baltimore attempted a comeback scoring twice more before the game ended.

The 46-38 win was the first on the road for New England.

Bledsoe finished the game 25-39, 310 yards, and four touchdowns. Coates had seven receptions for 83 yards.

Next up for New England (3-2) is the surprising Washington Redskins (4-1) at Foxboro Stadium.

WANTED!

Office Clerk - Paid position at *The Equinox*. Responsible for handling various duties including typing, data entry and filing. Experience preferred, but not required - will train. Typing skills and a good work ethic a must. If you're interested, call Joel at 358-2414.

Sports Writers - To extend our coverage of athletics at Keene State, *The Equinox* is in search of three sports writers. Prior newspaper experience is not required, but helpful. This is a great way to build your resume and to gain experience in the field of publishing. If you're interested, call Mike or Jacob at 358-2413.

The Equinox always welcomes new members. If you have an interest in news, features, arts and entertainment, or taking pictures or doing graphics design, call our office at 358-2413 or stop by one of our staff meetings - Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Mountain View Room.

Tennis Players

Prince Racket Sports and the Tennis Club at Keene State College will sponsor a demo clinic on Thursday, October 10th from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

(Rain Date: Friday, Oct. 11 - 12:00-1:00p.m.)

Over 20 Rackets to try!

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For more information: Call Michael, 358-2409

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Tie

• from page 28

The Lady Owls have ridden the coat tails of co-captains Heather Boisvere and Sharon Curie to establish themselves as a strong contender for an NCAA berth.

Homecoming is a game designed for alumni to watch the team roll over a lame duck opponent so the drive home will have them instilled with the knowledge that all is well with the 'ole alma mater'.

Western Connecticut failed to play dead and Keene State suffered the consequences.

The Lady Owls (9-1-1) got on the board first at 7:07 as Amy Zombek scored her team leading

11th goal of the year. All-conference performer Heather Boisvere assisted on the play to stake the Owls to the one goal lead.

Western Connecticut answered four minutes later when Karen Roy collected a loose ball in front of the net and beat junior goalie Kristen Daly to put a cap on the scoring.

The Lady Owls controlled play throughout the two overtimes but was unable to finish off plays as time ran out.

Western Connecticut came into the game at 6-2 and although certainly not the usual Homecoming fodder, seemed a likely candidate for the Lady Owls tenth win of the year.

The weekend also coincided with the news that Denise Lyons

will serve as the teams full time coach after serving for four years as the squads part-time coach.

Lyons is a former All-American and All-New England player for the Owls and has amassed a 63-21-3 record for Keene State, including an NCAA berth in 1992 and a 1993 ECAC championship.

The road ahead finds nationally ranked Franklin Pierce as well as New Hampshire College.

One factor that should play in the Lady Owls favor is that six of their final nine games of the season are at Owl Stadium.

Behind the veteran leadership of Boisvere, Currie and Kate Deysher the Lady Owls should be well prepared for the schedule ahead.

And well aware of rude guests.

Honors

• from page 27

After earning her degree in sports medicine, Woodworth has worked as an assistant trainer at Babson College and a physical therapist in hospitals in New York and Maine.

Laura Mackay Danials is a Keene native and one of the best shortstops ever put on the softball field at Keene State.

Mackay graduated in 1990, and led the Lady Owls to their first winning season in 10 years during

her junior year. Her senior year Mackay went out in style as she led Keene State to their first ECAC title.

Mackay completed her career with a .358 average, and was a two-time All-NECC and Regional All-American.

After graduating with a degree in psychology, Mackay now works for Child and Family Service of New Hampshire in Concord.

Only one Keene State athlete can call himself a national champion. His name is Rob Edson.

Edson, who graduated in 1991, won his national championship

for cross country in 1989. Edson also collected All-American honors twice and won the New England Championship.

Edson, a Keene native, graduated with a degree in elementary education and now teaches at Keene Middle School.

Overall, the evening was a success as these five athletes joined the other 35 members of the Keene State Hall of Fame.

The ceremony wasn't just a tribute for the hall of famers, but it was also a tribute to the present athletes who represent Keene State.

Equinox Staff Picks

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

NFL LINES

The Boston Herald
Oct. 1, 1996.
Home Teams are bolded

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Patriots	-4.5	Redskins
Bills	6	Dolphins
Cowboys	14	Cardinals
Saints	PK	Bears
Steelers	8	Bengals
Vikings	6.5	Bucs
Falcons	PK	Oilers
Panthers	6.5	Rams
Jaguars	7.5	Jets
Raiders	PK	Lions
Eagles	3	Giants
Colts	9	Ravens
Packers	4	49ers

Last Week's Record

Jacob Mical
8-4
Mike DeFina
8-4
Joel Kastner
4-8

Overall Season Record

Jacob Mical
14-11
Mike DeFina
13-12
Joel Kastner
10-15



Jake Mical
Sports Editor

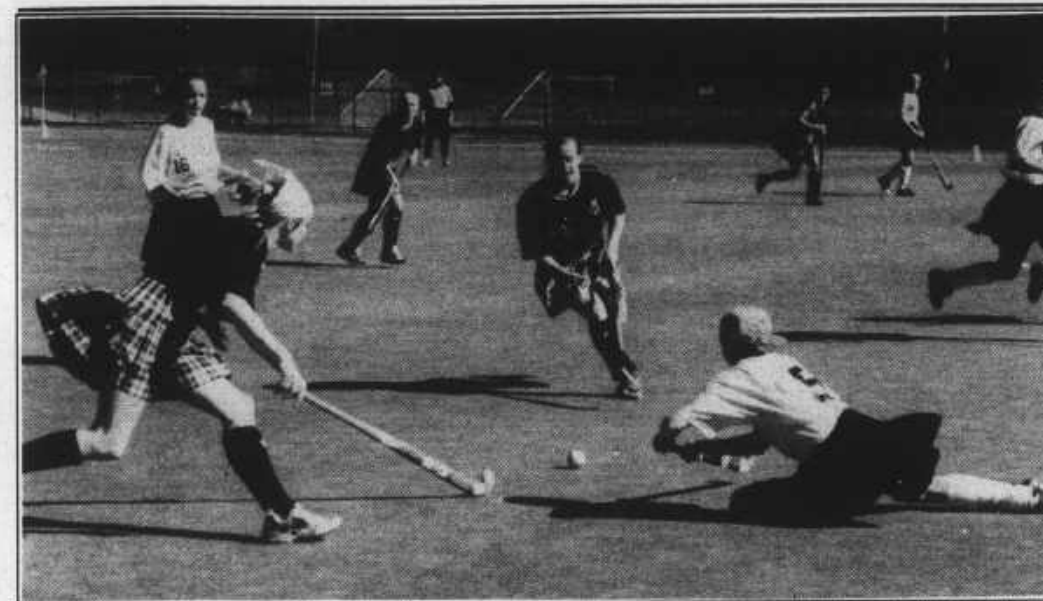


Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Joel Kastner
Executive Editor

Patriots	-4.5	Patriots	-4.5	Patriots	-4.5
Bills	-6	Dolphins	+6	Bills	-6
Cowboys	-14	Cowboys	-14	Cowboys	-14
Bears	PK	Bears	PK	Bears	PK
Steelers	-8	Steelers	-8	Steelers	-8
Vikings	-6.5	Vikings	-6.5	Vikings	-6.5
Oilers	PK	Falcons	PK	Oilers	PK
Rams	+6.5	Panthers	-6.5	Panthers	-6.5
Jaguars	-7.5	Jets	+7.5	Jaguars	-7.5
Lions	PK	Raiders	PK	Lions	PK
Eagles	-3	Giants	+3	Eagles	-3
Colts	-9	Colts	-9	Colts	-9
Packers	-4	Packers	-4	Packers	-4



Lady Owl Stacey Joslin sacrifices her body in order to stop an oncoming rush by Millersville. Keene State won the homecoming contest 4-1.

Lady Owls notch win; improve to 5-3 on season

Chrissy Brown collects team leading fifth goal

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team notched an impressive homecoming win on Saturday, as they rolled over Millersville University 4-1, improving their record to 5-3.

The stands were full, and before the game started, you could sense the intensity in the air from parents, alumni, students and players alike.

The players were enjoying practice and seemed loose and ready for anything that stepped in their way. Parents and alumni were also excited.

The Lady Owls came out on fire with awesome offense.

With only 1:58 ticked off the clock, Kate Letourneau got the crowd in a frenzy with a brilliant goal that alluded the Millersville goalie.

Stephanie Atherton cashed in on Letourneau's goal with a nice assist.

That score set the tone for what was going to be a long day for Millersville.

Great defense paid off for the Lady Owls in the first half, as they suffocated any Millersville offensive threat.

With the defense going strong, it was time to jump-start the offense and Kate Bradley got it rolling by netting her fourth goal of the season at the 18:29 mark.

Chrissy Brown racked in the assist on the score.

Keene State kept up the incred-

ible play, and the Millersville team seemed frustrated going into halftime down 2-0.

If Millersville was hoping the halftime break would cool down the fired-up Keene State team, there was no such luck for the visitors in this contest.

The tenacious offense kept pounding away on the helpless Millersville defense.

Keene State had many chances to score, but unfortunately for them,

Millersville's Tina Starnier was on top of her game.

Atherton, however, didn't realize that Starnier was playing good because she made her look silly when she netted a beautiful unassisted goal at the 47:39 mark.

If Millersville thought the punishment was over, they thought wrong.

Five minutes later Chrissy Brown put the biscuit in the basket and got her team-leading fifth goal of the season at the 51:55 mark. She was assisted by Atherton.

Lady Owl goalie Erin Bonner continued her fantastic day when she baffled the Millersville team with an amazing save late in the game.

Millersville finally got on the board at 69:11 when Katie Good netted a shot against new Lady Owl goalie, Destiny Saxton.

But it was too little, too late as Keene State dominated both sides of the game and won the homecoming match 4-1.

Keene State finished the match with 36 shots on goal while Millersville had only seven.

Bonner played a brilliant 65 minutes and had four saves, a rather quiet day between the pipes.

Saxton came in at the end and saved one shot for the Lady Owls. Starnier also played a good game for Millersville, saving eight shots.

"I think we played really well. Everything came together at the right time," said an ecstatic Jeanne Lehouillier.

This homecoming game was a good bounce back from a loss against Westfield State on October 2.

Keene State lost that game 3-2, with four of the game's five goals coming off penalty corners.

Keene State got one goal in the first half, courtesy of Chrissy Brown at the 10:57 mark. She was assisted by Kate Bradley.

In the second half Keene State got one more from Lucy Anderson, with the assists by Bradley and Kara Suhle at the 0:37 mark.

The two goals were not enough however, as Westfield State scored one more in the first half which turned out to be the equalizer of the match.

The Lady Owls will be back at home on Thursday when they play conference rival Plymouth State College at 6:30 p.m.

The Lady Owls will also host St. Michael's College on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m.

Battle

• from page 28

Butcher's strategy proved to be effective when sophomore Justin Belanger came down the right side of the field and crossed the ball to senior Chris Massiello who headed the ball past Dawson's goal keeper.

That goal put the Owls on the board while at the same time restoring their confidence. "It was a good decision to change the line-up because we weren't scoring," senior Simon Roelveld said.

Dawson College began to fall apart after that. Dawson players were arguing amongst one another, and their coaches were rotating goal keepers.

They knew that goal meant something.

Indeed it did, it meant that Keene State would be back with more opportunities and more chances to score.

In the second half senior Chris Gingrow saw junior Kevin Chevalier wide open in the front of the net. Gingrow crossed the ball and Chevalier made it look easy as he put away the Owls second goal at 40:31.

Hall of Fame inductees honored this weekend

Mike DeFina
The Equinox

retarded adults.

Tad Delorm, Keene State class of 1978, was a strong force in the net for the men's soccer team.

Delorm's intimidating six-foot, four-inch, 210-LB. body earned him the nickname "Big Man," and that was exactly what he was on the soccer field.

Delorm's specialty was corner kicks, as he would get to them before the opposition. He finished his career with a tremendous 0.83 GAA and 27 shutouts, and also led the Owls to a NAIA title.

After Keene State, Delorm pursued a professional soccer career, playing in both the North American Soccer League and the American Soccer League.

Today Delorm is a teacher at a middle school in Hartford, and helps out with the girls and boys soccer teams.

Susan Woodworth Sheinman, Keene State class of 1989, was known for her hard work ethic in the net for the woman's soccer team.

She was the only goalie for the 1988 NCAA All-Tournament Team, and also led the Lady Owls to two ECAC titles in 1986 and 1987.

Woodworth still holds the records for most victories in a season with 15, and shutouts in both a season, 14, and a career, 34.

see HONORS page 26

October 9, 1996

The Equinox Sports

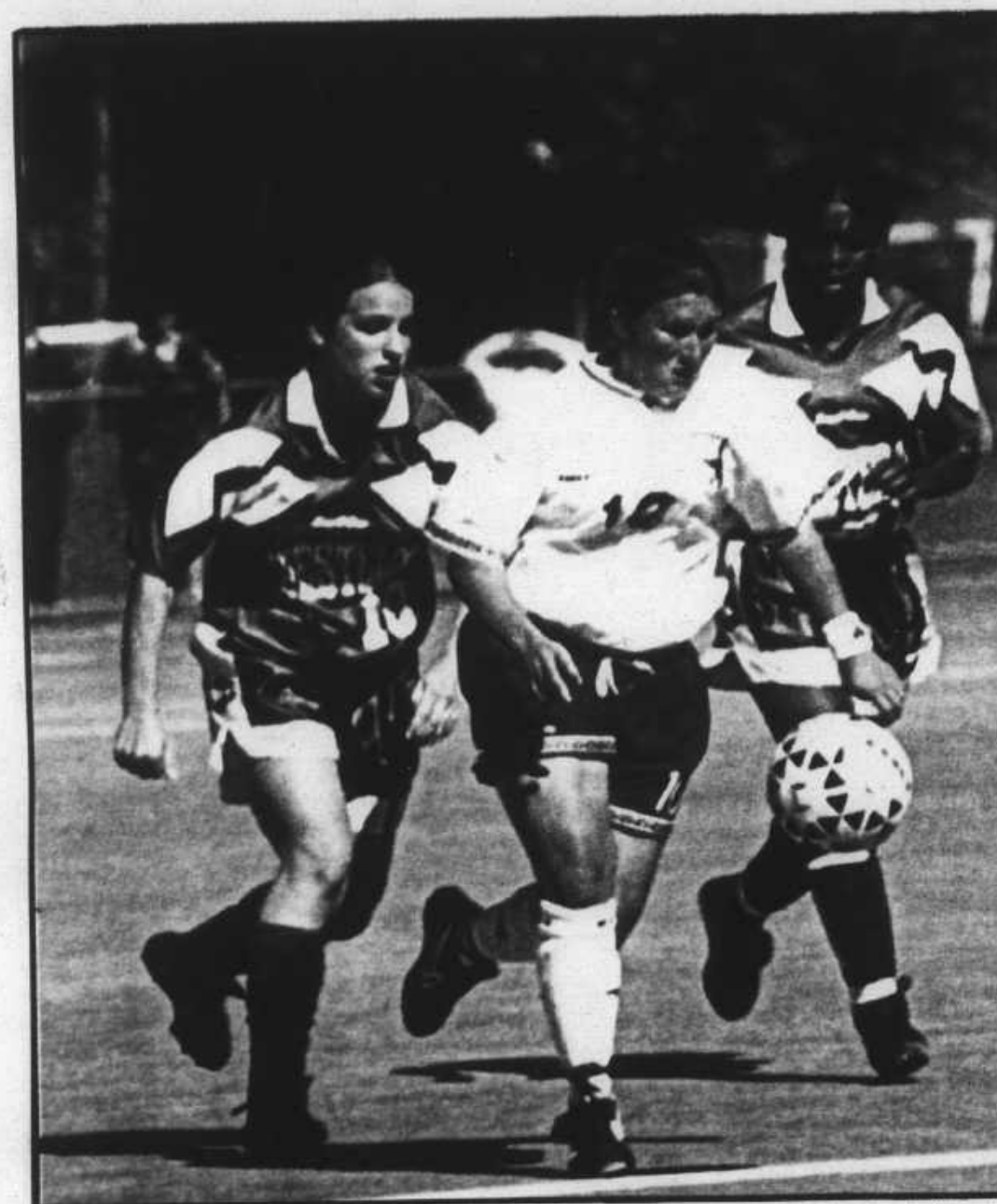


Lady Owls run away with a victory

Keene State field hockey displayed their talent in front of a homecoming crowd, beating Millersville 4-1.

See page 27

KSC 2-0-1 on weekend



Amy Zombeck slices through defenders during Saturday's homecoming match with Western Connecticut State University. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Owls win battle of the north

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

There wasn't an empty seat at Owl Stadium this weekend when the Keene State men's soccer team beat Dawson College 3-1.

The stands were packed with friends, family and alumni; any stranger might have thought it was the post season playoffs.

Keene State had difficulty scoring in the first half.

"We came out flat and missed a lot of scoring opportunities," junior Kevin Chevalier said.

Opportunities came and went but no one was able to put the ball in the back of the net.

There were no egos as the Owls utilized one another in a collective passing game.

As they continued to pass the ball, Dawson College was running in circles trying to keep up with pace of the game.

Keene State rotated players in and out, which coach Ron Butcher said earlier this season was one of the advantages of having good depth on the bench.

Yet the Owls were unable to score. "With 10 minutes left in the half we changed our style to more of an attacking one," Butcher said.

Butcher made some adjustments in the back field, going with three defenders instead of four.

He then added a third forward to the offensive line. Keene State needed some type of offensive spark.

see BATTLE, page 27

Lady Owls settle for tie

David Haley
The Equinox

There are many qualities that define a rude guest, being rude to the host would be one. Not showing proper respect for that host would certainly be another.

Ruining Homecoming Weekend for your host may be the most deplorable of all and if that is true, Western Connecticut should not be invited back anytime soon.

Western Conn. was all these things and more to the Keene

State Lady Owls soccer team this weekend after the teams surprisingly battled to a 1-1 tie at Owl Stadium.

After an 8-0 start and a number 13 national ranking the Lady Owls have gone two out of three games with-

out a win, beginning with a 3-1 loss to Adelphi University.

Head coach, Denise Lyons' squad battled back from their first loss of the season to upend conference foe UMASS-Lowell.

see TIE page 26

October 16, 1996

The Equinox

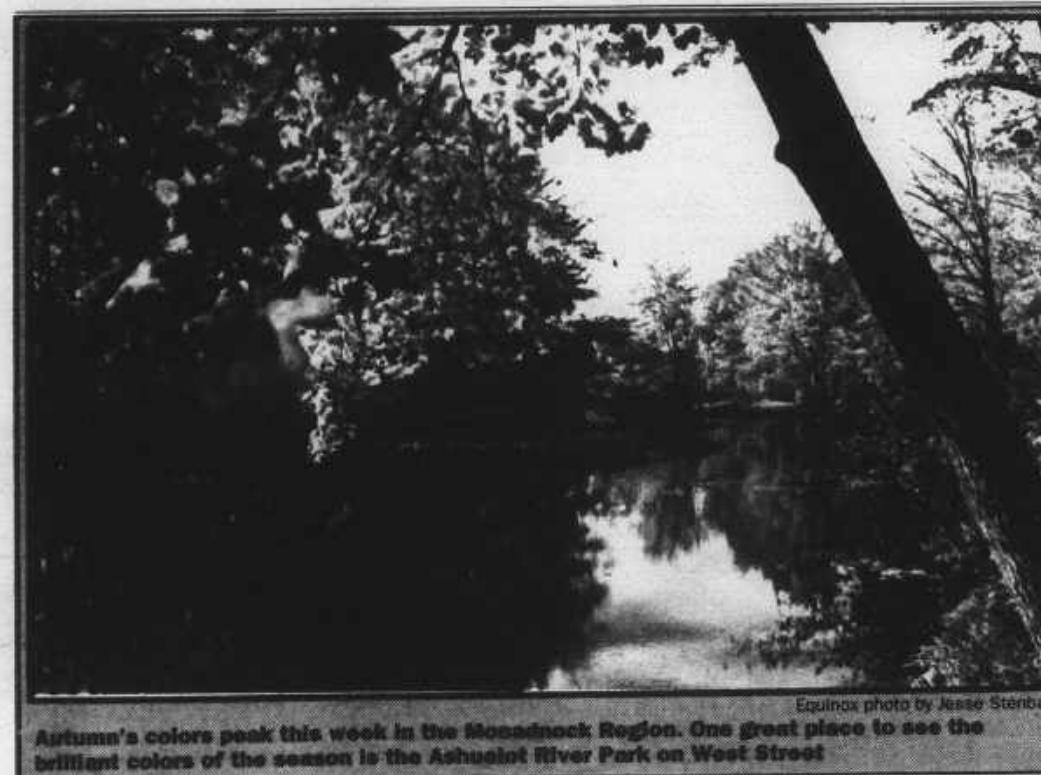
Volume 49, Issue 6

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

INSIDE

Guide to U.S. Presidential Candidates
From biographical information to political accomplishments, this is your handy pocket guide to the election.
See page 4

Opinion	6-8
Arts & Entertainment	13-15
Style	17
Sports	33-36



Autumn's colors peak this week in the Monadnock Region. One great place to see the brilliant colors of the season is the Ashuelot River Park on West Street.

Arson strikes Randall Hall

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

State, local and college officials are investigating an arson which occurred on campus early Friday morning.

The fire, located on floor 3A of

Randall Hall, started around 2:30 a.m. when a bulletin board was set ablaze, causing an evacuation of the building.

The Keene Fire Department responded after the building's smoke alarms were activated. No one was injured.

After the fire, an arson investigator questioned residents.

KPD officer Jay Duguay said the case is being ruled an arson.

"It's an arson because something was (intentionally) destroyed by fire," he said.

see FIRE, page 11

Minority enrollment at Keene State unchanged

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

While Keene State College has a growing student population, the number of minority students still remains minimal.

The University System of New Hampshire defines a minority as any individual belonging to a racial group other than white, non-Hispanic.

In 1990, Keene State's minority population was at 2 percent. The minority population peaked in 1994 at 3 percent and is currently back to 2 percent.

New Hampshire has a popula-

tion of approximately 1.1 million. Two percent, approximately 22,000 of that number, is classified as a minority.

Katherine Dodge, director of admissions, said, "We've decided to take a look at our diversity issue from a broader perspective and say 'How can we help all of our students learn to be open and to want to understand people who are different from them?'"

"I don't care if it's race, where they (students) come from, how rich they are, whether they are gay or lesbian. How do we have all our students learn how to deal

see DIVERSITY, page 31

Financial aid for good grades Lamontagne promises to reward student performance

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

If Ovide Lamontagne is elected governor of New Hampshire, he says residents can look forward to more local control of education in public schools, both elementary and secondary.

Lamontagne addressed Keene State College students and members of the community yesterday in the Lantern Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, in an open forum hosted by Student Government and The Equinox.

"Education is very important," Lamontagne said "(it's) important to you, and important to me."

Lamontagne, chairman of the New Hampshire State Board of Education, noted that local districts need to make their own choices on education, without interference from Concord and Washington D.C.

He told the crowd a story about his visit to a group of fourth graders, and when he asked them

if someone in New Hampshire or Washington, D.C. should make decisions regarding what they should be taught, the kids replied New Hampshire.

Some of the problem with elementary and secondary school education, Lamontagne said, is the focus on facilities instead of academic achievement.

He suggested a statewide evaluation program to monitor the shift toward such development. Technology is also a key element, for redefining education, he said.

Although he does not know the exact number of public schools which have access to the Internet, he fears it is less than 50 percent, and hopes to bring that number up to 100 by the year 2000.

As for high school, Lamontagne would like to see students pass a "competency test" before graduating. He said this test would gauge students' knowledge of basic skills.

see OVIDE, page 12



Equinox photo by Jonathan Cooper

Gregg Turner, I, and his son Nick grab a bite to eat with U.S. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., and former presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander at Lindy's Diner on Gilbo Avenue. After lunch, Smith and Alexander made stops at Keene State College and Keene High School. See page 3.