

Games of the week
 Amy Zombeck was on fire, as she came off the bench and scored two goals and got two assists to lead the Owls past Eastern Conn. 6-1.

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Owls beat up Eastern

Men home, women away, same result

Men's Soccer gaining ground in Little East

JASON CAMPBELL
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Last weekend the Keene State College men's soccer began a three game series in which they will face all Little East Conference members.

Keene started the series on the right foot defeating fourth place U-Mass Boston 4-0 last Saturday. The win moved the Owls to a 9-5 record and 3-1 in the Little East as U-Mass dropped to 7-6-1 and 2-2 in the Little East.

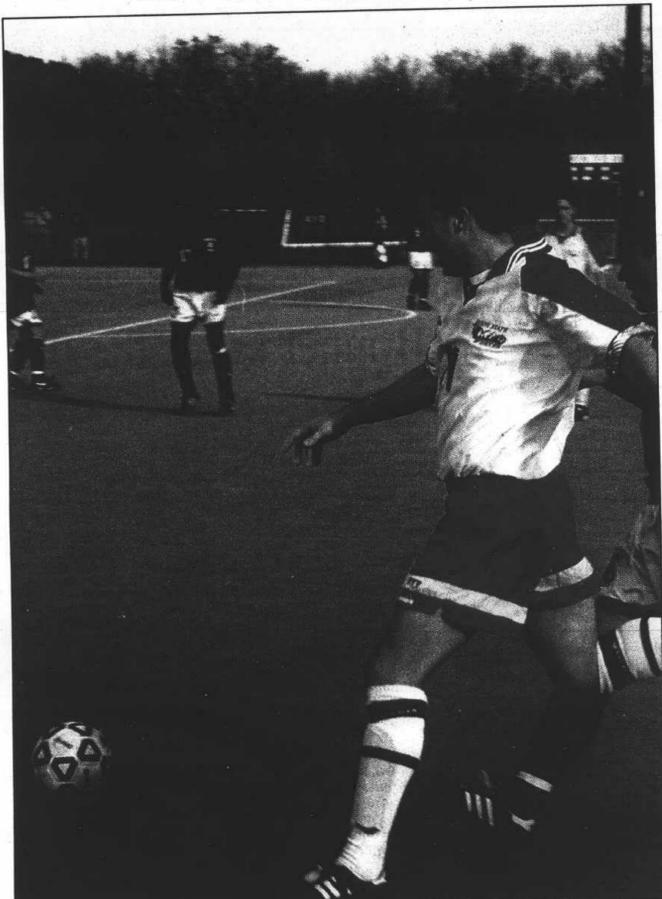
Chris Ahern led the team in the right direction by scoring two of the teams four goals. Mike Norton and Phil DeRosa notched the other goals to post a win in front of a sold out parent weekend crowd.

The game was barely 50 seconds old when Ahern scored his first. He moved in and finished a cross that was delivered from Lakota Denton. Denton received his eighth assist and increases his total points to 16.

Just before the time could run out in the first half the Owls extended their lead. Phil DeRosa scored his sixth goal of the season as he headed in a chip pass from Greg Lam.

This goal gave Keene a 2-0 lead going into the second half and DeRosa 14 points on the season.

Keene's first goal of the second half took about five minutes longer than the one in the first. Ahern again was the scorer as he placed in his twelfth goal of the season and put the Owls up 3-0.



Equinox photo by Krista Lundberg
 KSC soccer player Chris Ahern trying to cut through defenders in recent action.

KSC gets back into national ranking

PAUL SILVERFARB
 The Equinox

The Owls are back amongst the countries best, as the Keene State College women's soccer team crept back into the national rankings.

Keene State has put up some impressive numbers, as they have won eight out of their last nine games. They are now third in New England and 24th in the country.

The Owls are also picking up ground in the Little East Conference, as they have won four out of the five games that they have played in the conference.

Standing in the way of the Owls on Tuesday was Eastern Connecticut State University.

Eastern Connecticut wanted to spoil the Owls run for the playoffs, but Keene State had other plans, like beating a team at their home field.

Amy Zombeck came off the bench and led the charge, as she either got a goal or an assist in the Owls first four points.

Tia Meiler got the ball rolling for the Owls, as she netted the first goal of the game. Zombeck got the assist on the play.

A few plays later, Zombeck got a goal of her own, as she netted the goal to put the Owls up 2-0.

To finish up the scoring in the half, Elizabeth Thornton

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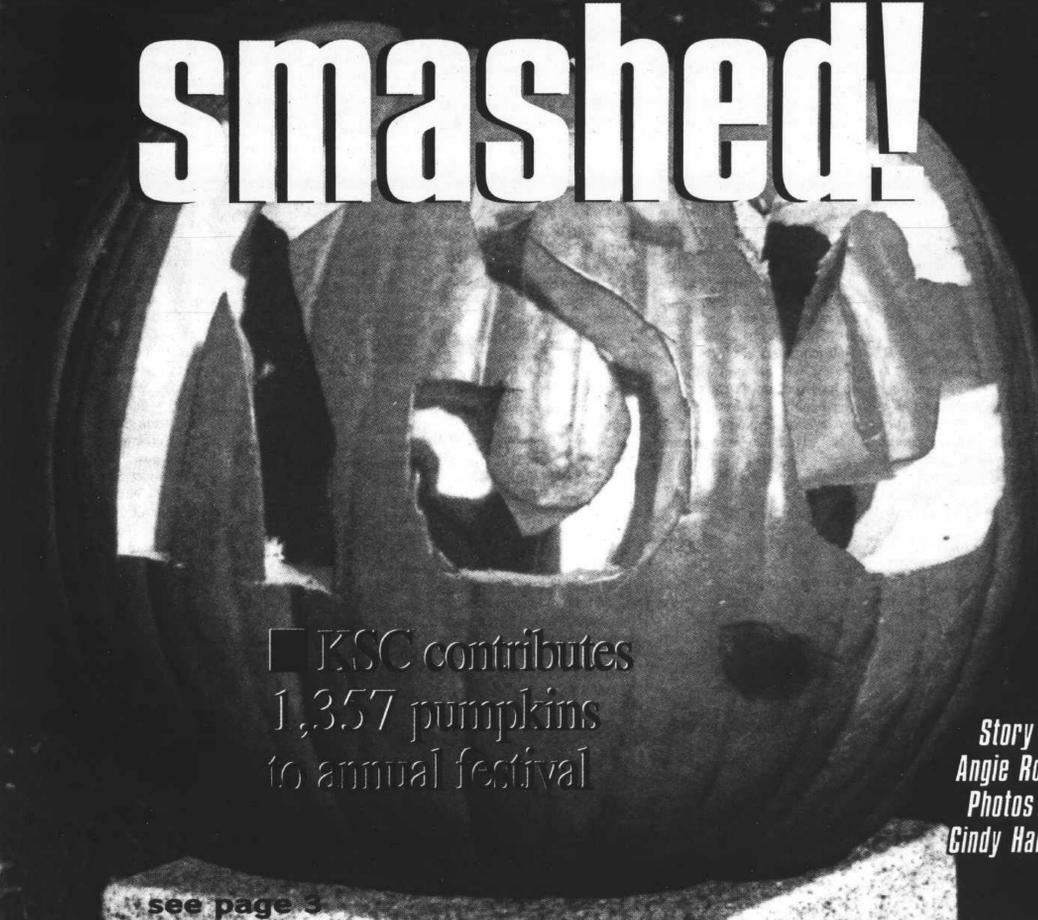
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Record smashed!



□ KSC contributes 1,357 pumpkins to annual festival

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Campus Safety Log

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Tuesday, October 20

12:48 a.m. The building monitor of Randall Hall reported individuals pulling down message boards and posters in the hallways. The RA and RD were notified.

8:14 a.m. The mother of a student reported that she was unable to contact her son for an emergency.

11:48 a.m. The student from the previous entry was located, and called Campus Safety.

9:24 p.m. A student from Randall Hall reported receiving suspicious E-mail.

Wednesday, October 21

12:20 a.m. A student from Huntress hall reported receiving a harassing phone call. The KPD was notified.

7:30 a.m. An individual reported losing her purse, possibly in Rhodes Hall. It was later found and returned to her.

12:18 p.m. A student requested help in moving her stalled car back into a parking space in the Madison Street parking lot. Campus safety responded.

4:56 p.m. Mrs. Yarosewick reported individuals skateboarding outside of Morrison Hall.

6:10 p.m. A shuttle driver reported, what appeared to be, an intoxicated male behind Paks convenience store.

6:26 p.m. The blue light telephone in the Redfern Arts Center elevator was activated.

6:45 p.m. A resident of 61 Butler Court reported stolen clothing from the Laundromat.

9:15 p.m. A student was escorted into the dining commons to retrieve her backpack.

9:44 p.m. A resident of Carle Hall reported some clothes were stolen from her room a few days ago.

10:25 p.m. An RA from Pondside reported a convertible driving in the direction of Carle Hall via Appian Way. As a

campus safety officer responded, some individuals fled the scene. The officer spoke to several female individuals who were arguing.

Thursday, October 22

5:04 p.m. A student reported her wallet missing.

5:42 p.m. Mrs. Yarosewick reported she had set off the alarm in the President's house when she attempted to re-enter after she had set the alarm.

6:49 p.m. A resident of the Tisdale Apartments reported that her 17 year old son had left with an unknown individual an hour before the report was made, and had not told her where they were going. They had borrowed fishing equipment. He returned home soon after the report was made.

10:07 p.m. A resident of Carle Hall requested an officer to go to the Owl's Stadium with him to look for his lost wallet. He was unable to access the press box where he thought he had left it. He made arrangements to call the athletic department the following day.

Friday, October 23

12:34 a.m. A blue light telephone in elevator B of the Student Center was activated. When a campus safety officer responded, no one was in the building.

1:06 a.m. A student asked if she could leave her car, unable to start, in the Bushnell parking lot over night. When a campus safety officer went to assist her, her and her car were no where to be found.

1:22 a.m. A campus safety officer heard a lot of noise coming from the Bushnell Apartments. He noticed a damaged screen outside one of the windows.

3:20 a.m. A campus safety officer saw two individuals toilet papering a vehicle that was parked in the new Madison

Street parking lot. When the officer and the KPD, who had arrived at the same time, responded, they found the owner and a few other Fraternity brothers decorating the car.

4:07 p.m. A fire alarm was activated for Owl's Nests four through seven. The alarm was set off by smoke from marijuana.

5:30 p.m. A 911 call was made from the first floor of the student center by the ATM machine. When campus safety responded, no one was in the area.

7:40 p.m. The KPD asked for an officer to meet them at a room in Owl's Nest five to serve a petition.

8:32 p.m. A student in the Science Center reported seeing a suspicious individual.

11:08 p.m. Two disorderly individuals were attempting to get into Midnight Madness at the Spaulding Gym, but were turned away by a campus safety officer.

11:27 p.m. The KPD reported an alarm went off in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Campus Safety responded.

11:45 p.m. An individual reported her ex-boyfriend was getting very upset over their break-up. The KPD responded, and the individual in question was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Saturday, October 24

12:05 a.m. A 911 call was made from Holloway Hall. The individual was found unconscious and breathing in a bathroom on the third floor of Holloway Hall. The individual had drunk too much.

12:26 a.m. A campus safety officer requested assistance retaining an individual from the Spaulding Gym. The KPD responded, and two arrests were made.

3:23 a.m. The WFF supervisor

reported two subjects had picked up tables by the dining commons, and then left the area. A campus safety officer chased the two individuals into Carle Hall, but lost them.

4:02 a.m. A 911 call was made from Randall Hall. A student had an ankle injury. An ambulance transported her to The Cheshire Medical Center.

10:56 a.m. an individual asked campus safety to deliver a message to her mother. the woman was located, and escorted to her car.

10:59 a.m. The RD for Randall Hall reported that anti-Semitic graffiti had been drawn on hallway walls of 1B.

11:37 a.m. A resident of Carle hall reported a death threat had been written on the message board on his door. There were also broken eggs on the floor outside his door. The RA and RD on duty were notified.

1:30 p.m. A student reported the driver's side window in her car, parked in the Madison Street staff lot, was shattered.

1:30 p.m. A resident of Huntress Hall reported her bike was stolen from the bike rack behind Huntress Hall about three weeks ago.

2:20 p.m. A resident of Monadnock Hall reported \$140 and a debit card stolen from her room. The RA on duty was notified.

3:52 p.m. An ambulance was requested for an injured individual from the St. Michael's Rugby team.

3:58 p.m. An unwanted individual was reported in Randall Hall. The same individual was arrested the previous night.

7:24 p.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall reported two disorderly individuals, over the 30 years in age, with a six pack, were bothering residents. They were drinking from open containers of alcohol. When campus safety arrived, the individuals were gone.

8:56 p.m. A strange odor was reported behind Carle Hall. The source was unable to be located.

10:31 p.m. Two 10 year old children were separated from their parents during the Pumpkin Festival. The KPD responded.

Sunday, October 25

1:10 a.m. Several vehicles, in the Madison Street parking lot, were reported vandalized. Their hoods were dented and windows smashed. The KPD was unable to respond until the

morning.

1:27 a.m. The RD for Carle Hall reported a student threatening others in the building. The individual was placed in protective custody for being drunk and disorderly. Two knives were found in his room, and confiscated.

2:24 a.m. The RA on duty for Carle Hall reported a person throwing something, possibly rocks, at the windows of a room in Carle Hall. A campus safety officer responded. The sliding window was broken.

7:31 a.m. Two individuals were reported sleeping in the second floor of the Pondside lounge. The two individuals were escorted out of the building.

8:53 a.m. An officer from the Nashua Police Department requested that a parking ticket he received the day before be voided. He received the ticket for parking in a fire lane behind Randall Hall when he was picking up his daughter.

10:43 a.m. A student reported losing a wallet from the Madison Street parking lot.

12:55 p.m. The Bricktown Police Department from New Jersey reported that a missing individual was last seen with a student attending the college. The KPD received a call about the issue as well.

2:53 p.m. A KPD officer and the RD on duty went into the room of the individual from the previous entry, but no one was home.

7:09 p.m. The missing individual from the 12:55 p.m. entry for Sunday was located.

7:24 p.m. The father of a student reported his daughter was being harassed by an ex-boyfriend. The RA on duty was notified.

11:21 p.m. Several individuals were reported to be on the roof of Butterfield Hall. A KPD officer responded, and spoke with the individuals because of a suspicion of drugs. No drugs were found.

Monday, October 26

1:29 a.m. A campus safety officer spoke to a couple of individuals who were in the Summer-Joyce field.

6:46 p.m. The SRA of Randall Hall reported the smell of marijuana on the third floor A-side. Campus safety reported, but was unable to locate the cause of the smell. There were seven noise complaints and seven skateboard violations throughout the week.

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Keene smashes pumpkin record

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

Creative carvings, painted faces and even a proposal of marriage made of pumpkins, were all part of Keene's famed Pumpkin Festival that was held last Saturday.

The streets were packed to the limit with spectators from all over New Hampshire and beyond.

The sidewalks, the median, side streets and the town square were filled with 17,693 pumpkins, beating last year's record by 4,261.

To celebrate the new record N.H. Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, arranged for one minute of fireworks to be set off for every 1,000 pumpkins counted.

"They're never going to end," a young boy screamed from the crowd near the police station as he watched the fireworks.

The Keene Police Department estimated 30,000 to 40,000 people came to this year's event, more than ever before in the eight years of the festival.

Jason Fraser, the student

vice president, said he thought it was great that Keene broke its record by such a large margin, but the growth in the population of spectators may not be the best thing for the event.

"It takes away from the city of Keene having their special day," Fraser said.

Fraser said Keene's Center Stage, the organization that put on the festival, did a wonderful job, but it is getting "way too big."

The goal for the Pumpkin Festival of the year 2000 is to have at least 20,000 pumpkins.

"It's going to be insane," Fraser said.

Baby strollers rammed into shins, frustrated people pushed others aside, and little kids made their way through the crowd nearly getting themselves stepped on by adults.

One woman even slapped a stranger when her baby stroller hit him and he told her it hurt.

Another problem was the traffic. It was backed up for miles on every road that led into Keene. Keene Police Sgt.



Jason Fraser and President Yarosewick participate in the Pumpkin Lobotomy the day before the festival. It was the largest turnout since the Lobotomy began four years ago.

Fredrick B. Parcels sent his officers to the farthest reaches of their patrol areas so they would be free from the traffic if there was an emergency.

Aside from the masses of pumpkins and people, there were pony rides, fried dough stands, hot apple cider vendors and even live entertainment.

The Pumpkin Lobotomy on the Quad the afternoon before the festival also broke its own

record, Fraser said.

"It was the largest turnout yet," he said.

The lobotomy produced 1,357 carved pumpkins compared to 1,129 last year.

People who did not have to even stuck around after the crowd dispersed to help clean up, he said.

Besides the fact that a small group of Keene State students

were picked up by the Keene police for smashing some of the pumpkins early the next morning, the festival was a complete success.

"Tiffany" who was proposed to by way of pumpkins placed high on the scaffolding in the square, said yes to "Chris", the first person ever to propose marriage this way at the Pumpkin Festival.

KSC students complain about work study hours and pay

SHERRY WATERHOUSE
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Work study at Keene State College gives students a chance to earn money by working on campus.

However, the college is having a problem with fulfilling the work-study needs of every student.

Tim Dryer, of Keene State's Office of Financial Management, said depending on individual financial need, a student can be awarded a maximum of \$2,000 or a minimum of \$500.

The money for this program comes from both the federal government and the individual college.

Its purpose is to give students a chance to earn enough money to pay for such things as books, tuition, bills, and the expenses of daily life.

The students with the maximum work-study often don't get the 12 hours a week they

need in order to earn the full \$2,000, if they were able to get a job at all, Dryer said.

The college has 600 work-study positions available every year; not a high number considering the college has approximately 4900 students enrolled.

Many students who need the money are not seeing it.

"We had to award more students than positions because we do not know if they are going to be interested," Dryer said.

Dryer said not all students who are awarded with work-study want a job, or are able to hold a job, making on-campus jobs a little more available for those students who really do want them.

However, many Keene State students do not feel jobs are widely available. There are also complaints that the hourly wage of \$5.40 is not enough.

"It irritated me, because I

needed the money," Angela Watson, a freshman said. Watson was awarded work-study and despite of sending in several resumes, she was not able to get a job.

Job listing were posted during the first few weeks of the semester in the Student Center, but then the list got moved to the first floor in Elliot hall, making it less known to students.

As far as the hours are concerned, once a student gets a job, it is up to their supervisor to decide how many hours will be available.

They are only involved in deciding how big of a package should be awarded.

"I think they awarded me enough money, but the problem is I'd have to work a zillion hours to earn it, getting paid seven bucks an hour," Sarah White, a freshman said.

The pay may not be the most desirable but the flexa-



Jon Pontbriant, a student worker, delivers mail to offices around the campus.

bility and low hours for some students are ideal.

"If you need to study for a test, you can call in and not get fired for it, but in a real job they'd hassle you about it," Andrea Sturtevant, a

freshman said. Some students simply need the money and will take whatever they can get.

"I get paid, that's all that matters to me," Ryan Dossett, a freshman, said.

Children's Lit festival a 'stellar' success

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

There are two things you can be assured of in late October. Keene will break the annual pumpkin record, and the Children's Literature Festival will be a success.

People coming to the festival certainly weren't let down. The yearly Children's Literature Festival hosted by professor of education, David White, brought children's literature authors and illustrators to tell about their work. Of the over 300 in attendance, it was hard to find any who didn't think it was a "stellar success," as White described it.

"This is one of the best festivals we've ever had," White said. "All five presentations were excellent and so different."

White owed the success of the festival to the five presenters from far and near, and the 40 student workers who volunteered their time to assure that things ran smoothly.

"The hard work and courteous service of the 40 plus Keene State students ... the three terrific student scholarship recipients who were excellent representatives of the college ... the

Anne Fine, English author of *Madame Doubtfire*, proudly holds the pumpkin she carved and contributed to the Keene Pumpkin Festival



support for me by the genuine "universe disturber," Jason Fraser ... the social dinner party given Friday night by President and Mrs. Yarosewick ... these are all aspects that made this year's festival one of the best ever," White said.

In addition to drawing in a large, pleased crowd, an entire collection of artwork was sold, meaning that more artwork could be framed for the festival gallery in Rhodes Hall. During the breaks between speakers, people could browse the artwork and point out their favorite.

Lori Gardenour, from Merrimack who has been coming to the festivals for 12 years, said the quality of this year's festival was as good as ever. Being an illustrator and designer herself, she said that hearing the stories behind the authors was one of her favorite parts because you don't always get that from the books.

"It helps you understand where the stories come from," Gardenour said.

It would be a seemingly impossible task to try and group where the stories come from for five of the speakers here Saturday. Authors from as far away as England and the state of Washington made their pilgrimage here to tell just that.



Above, author/illustrator Ashley Bryan talks with an interested audience member during the lunch break. Below, "Cleopatra" was one of Diane Stanley's books available at the festival.

Chapter I Author astonishes crowd with poetry

Ashley Bryan did something a lot of writers haven't done in the past. In front of the filled Mabel Brown Room, he filled the air with a performance of his own poetry and awed the crowd. In all, Bryan performed about ten different pieces of poetry.

"The poet lives at the heart of the mystery and the wonder of the word," he said in a question and answer period after his speech. He also got the audience involved when he told one of his folk tales and had them repeat what he said.

The African-American author writes about his African heritage in his stories. He has also recently illustrated the "I have a dream speech of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

When asked what sort of demands it puts on his life, Bryan replied: "the only demand to telling a story is to love the story."

White afterward said "Bryan's magnificent delivery of poetry and folk tales, plus his teaching the audience how to say a poem, was phenomenal."

Diane Braun, of Whatley, Mass., said Bryan was totally different in person than on the page. "It must be something to be working alone and talking to so many people," she said.



Chapter II Biography writer draws from past

Diane Stanley came next. A middle-aged, working woman who can't survive without her electronic computer and pencil sharpener. Wearing her dark hair shoulder length and a grey business suit, she could have easily been mistaken for a member of the similarly clad audience. Not so, however, when the audience heard what she had to say.

"The most thrilling moment is actually doing (the writing)," she told the crowd waiting to hear what she thought was the best part of making a book. She said she takes a year at a time to research, plan, and illustrate her books on historical characters.

She's not only doing these books merely for reading pleasure. Children don't get the education in the arts they need, she said.

"One of my pet projects is to see every high school require a one year arts enrichment curriculum," she said.

Part of her mission as a writer is to raise the issue of cultural literacy so everyone can enter a museum and recognize truly beautiful art, she said.

Stanley is also getting her feet wet in her first long fictional novel about a family who lived in an Iron age village set up in England. "I thought it would be a fascinating project for children," she said.

"It was interesting how Stanley shared how she researched the various figures she presents in her picture

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New education department mission statement strives for academic excellence

NICK POOLE
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The re-designing of the education department promoted the idea for an official mission statement to remind education majors what they are here to achieve.

Ann Brit Waling, dean of professional and graduate studies, called a meeting last semester for all education faculty including all the professors in the education department, English department, and the physical education and music departments who also teach education courses, to create the statement.

"It was the piece that was missing in all our work and it became increasingly obvious that it was missing. So we did it," Waling said.

Student responses to the mission statement have been positive.

Elissa Boisjoly, a freshman, said, the mission has high standards and that is the way it should be.

"Mission statements are good things. They keep people in focus," Kimberly Robbins, a senior, said.

Though the statement is new, some students already held the mission's ideas in their expectations. "[The mission statement] sounds good, but it's nothing that I didn't already know," Seth Curtis, a senior, said.

Keene State was originally the Keene Normal School, established in 1909.

Normal Schools were colleges where people majored in education to become teachers, counselors and possibly principals.

David Hill, an education professor, said one of the main reasons for making the mission statement was to maintain their excellent reputation.

"The vision paragraph of the statement focused on the students completing their work with skill and effort.

"For students it is a challenge because if they want to accomplish something, they

have to accomplish it in excellence," Hill said.

Hill stressed that the education program does not merely call for mediocre or "good" work, but that excellence is the goal.

The program's overall goal, he said, is to create teaching environments where people can explore.

"We want people in our programs to go out and as educators to teach people how to be independent," Hill said.

He feels that the students will understand because of the education department's effort in making the mission statement, and that it will show they care about what they are trying to teach.

"The more focused we are on the mission statement, the more focused we will be when we leave here with our degree. It's important to have something to aim for," Jenn Murdock, a junior, said.

Her quote is the central focus to what the mission statement intends to do.

Poiriers named 1998 KSC Parents of the Year

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The Keene State College Parents Association named Sandra and David Poirier of East Granby, Conn., the 1998 Parents of the Year.

They were presented with the award at the Fall Honors Convocation, on October 18. Their daughter, Sarah Poirier, a junior theatre major, wrote a letter of nomination for her parents.

"Not only have my parents given me the opportunities to dream, but they have helped me fulfill those dreams," Poirier wrote.

While they encouraged independence in their daughter, the Poiriers made their love for her clear, through letters, cards and e-mail.

When Poirier studied abroad in England, her parents visited her bringing

birthday presents and even managing to produce a Thanksgiving turkey.

"My parents really are my support system," she wrote. "The wings they have given me are not strong enough yet to fly by themselves. They call themselves mom and dad. I call them my heroes," Poirier said.

The Le Vine Mellion Parents Award was established in 1982 by Bruce, Paul, and Joan Le Vine Mellion, Keene State graduates, along with their brother, Dan, in order to honor their parents Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Le Vine Mellion.

The award is presented annually to a parent or parents of a Keene State student in recognition of support given in the spirit of love, commitment, and the encouragement toward their son or daughter's education

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KSC students bring down the house

Our View

It's pretty obvious the Pumpkin Festival is the biggest event of the year in Keene.

When else do you see 40,000 people flock to downtown Keene just to walk around Main Street and "ooh" and "ahhh" at the jack-o-lanterns?

It's a once a year opportunity. It was great pushing past the slow moving, whining crowds of young scarecrows and witches.

It was fun to get your heels torn apart by some anxious mother pushing her hysterical baby in an oversized stroller. Right?

Well, maybe, but the events leading up to the Pumpkin Festival were definitely fun.

How can sitting on the quad with hoards of other students, carving pumpkins and listening to the classic tunes of the early 1990s not be fun?

We're not saying the Pumpkin Festival wasn't enjoyable.

It certainly is something to see thousands upon thousands of vegetables lining Main Street to see

the city, for one brief shining moment career into history.

However, it was the night before in the Spaulding Gymnasium where the true spirit of students came alive.

Hundreds of us packed into the gym to watch the guys from the basketball team show off their stuff.

It was strange to hear the deafening roar of Keene State students.

Whatever happened to the days of empty bleachers and leftover merchandise?

We guess they're over. We welcome the change. (Even if most everyone there was drunk.)

Keene State, we're being watched by the world. Lets keep up these wonderful events and continue to keep the city of Keene, and our college, in the record books.



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Volunteer your services It can make the difference

Guest Commentary

Just last week a friend of mine was volunteering at a local day care when the teacher asked her what course requirement she was fulfilling. "None, I just enjoy children," she responded. The teacher's assumption was reasonable. Professors have implemented service learning into their curriculums.

For example, it is a requirement that each ESEC 150 student complete ten hours volunteering with children in the community. Upon completion of their assignment, students not only are left with the satisfaction of helping others and gained experience in the field of their intended major, but also with a grade and recognition from their professor and fellow classmates.

Without downplaying students involved in service learning, (for their service is greatly appreciated) I would like to acknowledge the hundreds of stu-

dents who are taking the initiative and following the Keene State College motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." Keene State students are continually serving the Keene community.

On Tuesday nights, members of the Newman Student Organization, Student Volunteer Organization (SVO) as well as individual students can be seen serving food, cleaning dishes, and interacting with the community at the Community Kitchen. These students have become a team, working together to make sure everyone is fed.

Besides weekly commitments such as the Community Kitchen, students are coming together to accomplish single day tasks. Just this past week over twenty students helped elementary school children

carve pumpkins and Student Government members rounded up volunteers to spend the day picking up pumpkins for the lobotomy. On October 23, Keene State participated in "National Make a Difference Day."

Under the supervision of Student Volunteer Coordinator, Abby Webster, service projects were performed throughout the day.

Habitat for Humanity, with help from Phi Mu Delta, painted the American Red Cross building. In addition, various individuals including members of Phi Sigma Sigma painted fences for the Keene Housing Authority. Volunteers also visited with residents at the Cedar Crest home for disabled children.

These are just a few of the many ways

Keene State is making a difference. Unfortunately, it is impossible to list all of the individuals who are dedicating their time to help others, but please know that you are appreciated. Tutoring another student, reading to a child, cleaning up after a campus wide event - these tasks, as small as they may seem, do have an impact on our community.

The value of community service can not be made based upon the number of participants or the amount of time spent volunteering. All service has value. Yes, value to the one receiving the service, but also value to the one giving it.

Volunteering will broaden horizons, give one an understanding of others and the satisfaction that follows from making a difference in the life of another human being.

The next time my friend is asked what course requirements she is fulfilling by

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Sarah Burke
Student Volunteer Organization president

Letters to the Editor

An Englishman visits Keene State

"So how do you like Keene?" This is the most frequently posed question once people hone in on my English accent. I then endeavor to summarize the million and one differences that I've encountered since I've arrived.

I am currently on exchange from Oxford Brooks University in England (not the prestigious institution of fame, but its humbler cousin with less lofty pretensions), where I major in business.

Along with a host of other nationalities, I am participating in the exchange program for the semester, coordinated through the International Office in Elliot Hall.

Having visited America pre-

viously I was prepared for the culture shock, but many others on the program reminded me just how different America is. Everything, and I mean everything, is bigger (the cars, the distances, the buildings, the food helpings) - things here are not done by halves.

Coming from such a cramped and crowded country, the space here still amazes me. I have learned (painfully from experience) that all the distances are further than you think. Driving more than 50 miles back home is considered a major journey; here people do that to get the daily paper.

The upside of the mileage between towns is the expanse and beauty of the countryside it creates - especially at this time of the year. In the UK this lack of human presence is only matched in isolated spots, but

here, such as the proliferation of secluded areas, such as Goose Pond, that they are generally left for nature to take its much more preferable course.

The sheer scale of the towns is also alien to us Europeans. Not just in the awe inspiring sky scrapers of Boston or New York, but in the dispersed nature of the smaller towns as well. Keene in fairness has a busy shopping center, but for us, more used to browsing from shop to shop, it means a hefty hike to compare the dubious merits of Bradlees with Kmart.

Shopping was, (and in many cases still is) a major preoccupation of us supposedly poor exchange students. A combination of UK price cartels, NH taxes and a good

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Editor's Notes

Go ahead punk-take your best shot

It's true that pictures can say a thousand words. If that's the case, the sports department has written about 2,000 words so far. Just about every Tuesday I come up to the Equinox office and find out that there aren't any pictures for the sports page.

I have to call up either the Sports Information Director, head coaches or call even The Keene Sentinel.

This is The Equinox, the student newspaper of Keene State College, and should be run by students.

I get really fuming when I see non-students doing something that should be done by students.

I'm not poking fun at the photographers we have now. They do their work and do it well.

I'm pissed at the students who are upset about there being no decent pictures.

If they think they can do better, then give that man or woman a camera and have them push the button. Why is it so hard to get photographers

for the paper? We even pay for the film and developing as well.

You. Yeah, that's right I'm talking to you.

What's so horrible about going to a free game, getting a hot dog, and actually squatting down on the turf and snapping a couple shots?

It takes about 15 minutes of your precious time and the paper looks a whole lot better.

Think of what the paper would look like if there were no pictures. You could never get the feel of how the game was or how the players felt after the game.

Hot damn, these Domino wings are hot.

With all these people shouting out their loyalties to the KSC sports, why don't you prove it? Please?

If it takes me to buy you a hot dog at the game, I'll buy you a dog and a soda.

The reason we don't have a

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Paul Silverfarb
sports editor

Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Melissa Downs & Cynthia Halter

"Where is the strangest place you've ever had sex?"



"At church on an altar."

• Dennis Jakubowski
sophomore
chemistry/social
science/sec. educ.



"A movie theater in the back row."

• Chris Hanson
sophomore
graphic design



"Burger King bathroom stall."

• Mensah Moody
senior
graphic design



"In the Night Owl Cafe."

• Isack Kittle
sophomore
psychology

Election Day '98

Everything you want to know but are afraid to ask

My Two Cents

In my last column two weeks ago (no I wasn't fired), after my much heralded tours of western Cheshire County, I promised I would write two will-be-heralded tours of eastern Cheshire County. If there are actually any of you interested in reading this, fear not, I'll get around to it.

However, since this is the week before Election Day, I feel compelled to write a few lines about some of the political positions up for grabs this year. My rationale being, if you are a New Hampshire resident and a voter, you might be slightly interested. If you aren't a New Hampshire voter, tough, I'm writing about it anyway.

First, let's take the office of governor. For the past two years our governor has been Jeanne Shaheen, who is not only a woman but a Democrat. Tradition always held that a female Democrat had about the same chances to win the governorship as a diseased raccoon, but Jeanne beat the odds and actually won.

Granted, she didn't exactly have what could be regarded as tough competition—running against a man who made Patrick

Buchanan sound like Hubert Humphrey (Some of you will get that). So Jeanne won pretty handily.

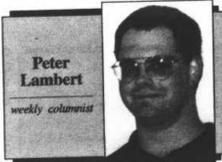
Madam Governor hasn't done too bad a job. New Hampshire finally adopted a statewide kindergarten program, and she fought to cut PSNH electric rates. Now, instead of costing an arm and a leg for electricity in New Hampshire, it only costs an arm.

Contrary to what most everyone seemed to believe, the Granite State did not go to hell in a hand basket under a female Democratic administration. Some people, heretics that they are, started to believe things were actually better.

Trouble came when the state Supreme Court, in a tough case, handed down the "Claremont decision." After lengthy deliberations, it ruled New Hampshire's ludicrous, unfair, and costly method of paying for education to be ludicrous, unfair, and costly.

The governor introduced her plan to solve the problem, which seemed like it

would work until state Republicans and the Manchester Union Leader said they hated it. Then the Supreme Court, just to cause trouble, said it wouldn't work either. So it's back to the drawing board for Jeanne.



Peter Lambert
weekly columnist

The Republicans, still bitter over Jeanne winning, and not usually agreeable men to begin with, came up with a very enlightened approach towards funding for education.

Their brilliant plan was to amend the state Constitution so the Supreme Court didn't have any right to make such a silly ruling in the first place. Not that this would solve anything, but who cares about minor details?

Which brings us to the Republican candidate for governor, Jay Lucas. This fellow, who sort of reminds me of what I thought the pencil-necked geek in my middle school math class would grow up to look like, has taken political thought to an entirely new plateau.

His novel approach is to blame everything, including afternoon thundershow-

ers, on Jeanne Shaheen. His way to fix the education funding problem, in fact any problem, is to cut the state government by \$100 million.

Now this creates a number of problems. Firstly, the New Hampshire government is dirt poor to begin with, to the point that we rely on a Federal Medicare loophole to stay in the black.

Secondly, the New Hampshire schools need more than \$100 million. No matter, says Mr. Lucas. Once the government is cut by \$100 million, the result will be a booming economy which will more than pay for the schools.

Mr. Lucas says he's a product of the New Hampshire schools and he knows what's best. Well, first of all, whoever was his economics teacher should be taken out into the street and shot; second of all, the great education governor wants to be misspelled the word "bureaucracy" and forgot to capitalize the H in "Hampshire" on his web site.

This will not be a very tough race for Jeanne Shaheen.

The Congressional races are no different. In this district, incumbent Republican

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A bureaucratic system

Complain if you want, but it is how it is

My View

So I read the paper last week, and see that people are still all over the financial aid and registrar's office. It's been a good couple of weeks since this started, and it seems that just about each week someone else comes out and writes something either defending them and other offices or attacking them.

Really, the amount of venting going on and the amount of problems people have had about this is really amazing. And all this time, I thought that people were supposed to get annoyed at me. I'm the rude writer here. Sure, nobody reads me, but if they did, man, would they get pissed.

Outside of the paper I've heard a lot about people complaining about the service they get too. People bitching about the bureaucrats around here, how they're rude, incompetent, impatient, and overall unhelpful.

Just like a lot of people out there, I have to deal with financial aid and the registrar from time to time. As well as the Dining Commons (is there anyone who doesn't complain about the food?), and the student center staff. There is the library staff,

campus safety, etc., all of which I think are mentioned or at least implied every time I hear people bitching. Over the years I've dealt with plenty of offices and staff at this campus. And no, it hasn't always been good; lots of times I've just been brushed off by some pencil-pusher who has more important things to do than their job.

It happens. But then again, in my life I've also been on the other side. I've worked in service industry jobs like a lot of you out there. Sure, my year at Staples isn't the same as the registrar, but it does give me a good understanding as to how annoying dealing with people all day long is.

I can remember dealing with some real idiots, let me tell you, people who got on my nerves and made me want to rip them a new butt they were so annoying. And it's just too bad for the next person, because they could be as bright as a sunny day and it wouldn't matter, because at that moment all people are jerks.

I tried at the time not to take things out on people who never deserved it, and sometimes I was better at it than other times. It's not all that easy to shut off anger like that, you know. So sometimes when you approach people, you'll be treated rudely whether you deserve it or not, for no other reason than some idiot in line in front of you was being a moron. It's not fair, but it happens.

So people are tired of being treated like numbers. They feel that they have not been given the proper amount of respect for patiently standing in a line, taking time out of their own busy life. They think the computer system here is really bad, and they should never have to wait days for their spring schedule to go through. And if they have to eat pasta at the dining commons one more time because they hate everything else that they're serving, they'll just go nuts.

I can sympathize. It is annoying, but it's just a pain of the contemporary world. I mean, the only other

real option is to not have financial aid at all. You can say all you want is for them to run better than they do, and maybe they could, but the truth is that they are doing the best they can, just as they are at the registrar's and in the D.C. Sure, they may be rude once and a while, but then again, you deal with people all day long and see how polite you are.

Look, it's bureaucracy. The treatment is not always going to be all that great. And it's not always going to make sense. But there's little you can do about it. And there's no point in complaining about it. The people around here do as best as they can, and if they're curt with you, just let it slide. But if it really gives any of you some kind of pleasure to bitch and moan and believe that D.C. hamburgers are made of Alpo, then go ahead, nobody's gonna stop you. But then make sure that you never lose your temper with anyone and take out your bad day on someone who doesn't deserve it.

-A.T. Sayre is a senior majoring in film and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

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Letters

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exchange rate mean that just about everything is just too good a value for us not to snap it up. It's easy to spot the Brits, we're the ones adorned head to foot in Armani and Calvin Klein.

What about the college? Here I found one of the key and initially alarming differences between the countries. In Oxford the pass mark is 40 percent and an 'A' is 70+ percent.

Now I can almost hear the whoops of joy from prospective KSC students heading the other way, but be warned.

Not only are the exams much harder, but the whole teaching philosophy is fundamentally different.

In the UK, attendance is rarely mandatory, and it is not unheard of for a student to attend a mere handful of lectures in a term without punishment.

However, before you pack your bags at the prospect of a semester of endless mornings in bed, again, beware. For many are the UK freshmen who think the same, only to be rudely awakened come exam

time. American students may learn a wider variety of topics and study harder, but to dismiss a British degree on these terms is to miss the point.

The university system there stresses the importance of self-motivation with the theory that much more is taken in when you attend class because you want to rather than you have to.

Our continued enthusiasm for the foods in the dining commons is still a rich source of mirth to our American friends.

On reflection, it is not the quality so much as the quantity and selection that staggered us on first arriving.

The usual fare at home will involve a selection of an uninteresting main course, limp prepacked sandwiches or a hamburger of indeterminate origin.

To be confronted with made omelets to order, crisp salads and a help yourself soft yogurt machine has had us proudly proclaiming Zorn's delights to those back home. Really.

The most common topic brought up in conversation is drinking, usually followed with wide-eyed wonderment upon hearing that students can legally drink from the age 18. I can see their visions of perma-

nent intoxication, happily staggering down the street, can of beer proudly in hand heading for another round of keg stands.

The reality is somewhat different - drinking is so much more a part of the British culture that you are more likely to end up having a quiet chat over a pint of warm beer rather than bathing in it.

So while I miss that side of home life, I have accepted that here the rules are a little different and the dry(ish) campus is the system that works.

The most positive aspect that I have experienced is the warmth and hospitality I have been shown.

It is an unfortunate fact that the English generally perceive Americans as having a (largely unfounded) boorish reputation.

My personal experiences have been totally the opposite - from an exceptional induction program to the friendliness of the professors and students, I could not have asked for more.

I have still to get to grips with the differences in dialect. When met with the rhetorical greeting "Eh John,

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Entertainment

'Creations of Two'

Combines movement and music through modern dance



ELIZABETH FLANDERS
The Equinox

Nearly 200 students piled into the Mabel Brown Room Wednesday night for the astounding performance of "Creations of Two."

Michelle Leao and Michelle Maynard directed and choreographed this Department of Theatre and Dance production.

The two seniors majoring in Dance and Elementary education have been involved in Keene State's dance program since their freshman year.

"We have grown so much in the past four years," Maynard said.

"Creations of Two" is comprised of six parts. Both Maynard and Leao choreographed three a piece.

Leao's first piece, *Requebra*, was broken down into three sections. The first had a tribal theme which reflected on her Brazilian roots.

This part also featured incredible drumming performances by Dion Placencia, junior, and freshman Jason Holmes.

"They are the driving force of the piece..." Leao said.

The second is a seductive piece featuring two female dancers, Jill O'Brien, junior, and senior Kate Kretschmer.

The final segment of this piece is an up-beat carnival style performance.

The dancers include: Barre Giasullo, junior, Kate Kretschmer, senior, Mensa Omari Moody, senior, Jill O'Brien, junior, and Brooke Wroblewski, junior.

The second piece, *Melding Divisions*, was a solo performed by Maynard. This was a sculptural piece expressing her innermost feelings.

"I bear my soul in this piece," Maynard said.

Facing Self, is a text piece where the dancers move while they recite a poem written by Maynard.

This deep piece was a way to combine speaking with movement. Jeff Comeau, sophomore, Samantha Hounsell, freshman, Kate Kretschmer, senior, and Cory Salo were the dancers in this piece.

Kaleidoscope was the first

Equinox photo by Melissa Downs
Michelle Maynard, Anna Rotante, Samantha Hounsell, Amy Ryan, and Keely Snyder in *Kaleidoscope*.

piece after the fifteen minute intermission. This piece was performed to techno-jazz style music expressed through the movement. The dancers wore a variety of colors which were "a feast for the eyes," Maynard said.

The dancers included: Michelle Maynard, senior, Anna Rotante, junior, Samantha Hounsell, freshman, Amy Ryan, senior, and Keely Snyder, sophomore.

Etchings of the Heart, illustrates the battles men and women face in relationships.

This is an example of Leao's history with relationships. Leao, along with Joshua Lynn, junior, and Jeff Comeau, sophomore, express two different types of relationships and the man representing the protector and giver wins the love of the woman.

"This is a very personal piece where I express my past relationships through the movement," Leao said.

The final piece, "Two Bodies, One Soul," was a duet of the two Michelle's which represented their relationship over the past four years.

They tend to have opposite views and beliefs, but when you put the two together a wonderful friendship emerges.

"Creations of Two" is successful because of all the efforts from so many talented individuals. The amount of support we've received from the school and students has been wonderful. Thank you for caring and supporting our endeavor," Leao and Maynard said.

This concert was dedicated to Marcia Murdock, the faculty advisor of the Dance Workshop. Murdock along with William Seigh, professor of dance, and Alta Lu Townes (died Fall 1996), have helped these two performers develop their talent, motivation and appreciation of the art of modern dance.



Equinox photo by Melissa Downs
Cory Salo and Jeff Comeau in "Creations of Two."

Midnight Madness; PRIZES & PRIDE

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

There was definitely a "Red Sea" at Friday's Midnight Madness, but it wasn't to be parted.

Over 2,000 fans, many equipped with their free, red, Owls t-shirt, crammed into the Spaulding Gym to welcome the upcoming Owls' basketball season and to show their spirit and support.

The overwhelming energy of the crowd was first witnessed in the line of eager fans that stretched to the front steps of the Dining Commons.

Giant bowling, frisbee toss, and musical chairs were just a few activities that gave students the chance to win some big prizes.

Keene State freshman Samantha Mayo, went home with a new mountain bike. "It's great that Keene State gives out great prizes like this to us poor college students," Mayo said.

The stars of the show, Keene State's men's basketball team, didn't disappoint with an exciting entrance and 3-point and Slam Dunk contests.

The surprise of the night, however, was the Harley-Davidson riding entrance of Owls' Head Coach Phil Rowe.

Rowe said, "Keene State basketball is a family, and everyone who has shown up to support us tonight... you're all part of the family now."

Stacey Messiah and Dave Cudworth both put in stellar performances to win the Slam Dunk and 3-point contests, respectively. After the contest, Cudworth was as pleased with the crowd involvement "This was

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Pop band glides through Boston

PAUL VITTUM
The Equinox

Ladies and Gentlemen, Meet the Beatles!
Excitement about last Wednesday when Glasgow, Scotland's Belle & Sebastian (B&S) rolled into Boston to play the first date of their very first American tour.
An hour wait in front of Boston University's Morse Auditorium only increased the excitement among pop music fans.
"We feel like we should be up here playing 'Road Runner,'" the band joked.
B&S played through a variety of songs off their third LP, "The Boy With the Arab Strap," some older material and even a few new songs.
For those who haven't been blessed by the band's music, think The Hollies or Troggs with a hint of Miles Davis and "Sunday Morning" style Velvet Underground, and you've got a pretty good idea. B&S played a quiet set

which was accepted by fans who were comfortable in the relaxed atmosphere; however, there were a few people who really wanted to get out of their seats and bop around.
For those who came early, the opening act, Containe, helped set the mood for the evening. The band included members of Pacific Ocean, Versus and a cameo on drums from Georgia of Yo La Tengo.
Containe played country tinged pop, but many seemed a bit distracted by the excitement and surroundings.
Two guitar players continuously drank beer throughout the entire set.
The crowd gave a standing ovation to a band.
It's not everyday you get to hear such a talented band live. It's been a while since they last were able to play together, B&S said.
The harmonious sounds of trumpets, cellos, Hammond organs and even recorders at times, intertwined to make this show special.

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The Peep Show

weekly film reviews

Bride of Chucky

First there were dolls that urinated, then there were dolls that laughed, and now, thanks to modern technology there are dolls that can kiss and copulate.
In the fourth installment of the "Child's Play" series, directed by Ronny Yu, one of Hong Kong's most acclaimed directors, Chucky takes a bride.
Although "Bride of Chucky" is a campy horror film and the acting is minimal, it is slightly redeeming.
Jennifer Tilly (the pathetic, yet scheming bi-sexual in "Bound"), Chucky's girlfriend before he was transformed into a "good guy doll," resurrected him through a satanic ritual found in the book, "Voodoo for Dummies," due to his destruction in part three.
Through unpredictable circumstances, Tilly's soul was also transferred to a doll, but not any doll, a bride's doll.
Meanwhile, in another part of

this comical escapade, a love sick teenage couple unknowingly runs away with the two dolls.
Through intense deaths that rival any method of medieval torture (a knife is propelled into a mirror above a water bed with two newlyweds), menial acting, an overweight John Ritter, Brad Dourif's beautifully demonic voice, the only actor to have played the voice of Chucky in all four films, and the greatest copulation scenes of any movie to date, not including pornography of course, the film creates a new genre, plastic, pornographic horror.
Though it isn't a horror film, the movie still deems viewing because it is destined to become a cult classic. Don't be the only person who hasn't seen it 20 years from now.
Don't get left following the pool of blood, go laugh and be disgusted.
-Mark Holt is a junior majoring in Elementary Education and a reviewer for the Equinox.

Midnight

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just a great show of fan support. It's always more fun when the crowd gets into it." Cudworth, whose passing partner for the contest won two airline tickets to Acapulco, was just happy to help out.
"I just hope I get a postcard," Cudworth joked.
Student Body President, Jason Fraser, was impressed by the turnout and support of Keene State students.
"Even though we're Division III, we've got Division I fans. It's great to see the entire campus believing in this team," he said.
Other colleges have football teams to support but Keene State basketball is really our pride," said Fraser.
"It's great to see the entire campus believing in this team."
-Jason Fraser, Student Body President



The crowd went nuts at Friday night's Midnight Madness. Equinox photo by Melissa Downs

Auditory Assault

by Tom D'Errico

Coal Chamber: 'Coal Chamber'

Screw down, use the system. Use the main plan, full power up to the point. That's Coal Chambers plan, full power straight ahead with the energy of a locomotive, and they've made it quite evident on their self-titled debut album.
Over a year after being released the band is starting to taste the fruit of their labor.
Coal Chamber got together in the Spring of 1994 and produced a self-financed demo trying to get a record deal.
Roadrunner Records signed the band in the fall of 1995, but personal problems lead the band to an unexpected hiatus.
Two years later their first album hit the scene with little fanfare. The band built its following through constant touring.
Vocalist Dez Fafara admits, "If we're home for an extended period of time, we feel like we're not doing our job."
Words of wisdom from a band that performed on the main stage of Ozzfest last year, and then went on the Pantera/MachineHead tour.
Joining Dez is Meegs Rascon on guitar, drummer Mike Cox, and bass-player Rayna. Apart from the extensive high-profile touring, Coal Chambers first two singles - *Loco* and *Sway* - have received a lot of airplay on local rock stations like WAAF.
Both songs showcase the band's in-your-face attitude which fuels the music they play. Songs like *Clock* and *Bradley* have crushing guitar riffs and hard drum lines. The hooks are so catchy you can't help but move your head to the beat. Rayna's bass-work really shines through on *My Frustration* and *Big Truck* while Dez sings as though he were possessed by demons throughout the album.
Be sure to look for Coal Chamber on tour soon. As for the album, you should check it out. The band is still driven by the same desire and attitude that brought them together in 1994.
"That's what drives us and gives us our edge. That's what keeps it real," Dez said.



-Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in Journalism and a reviewer for the Equinox.

The Real Deal

Host humiliates contestants in game show

THOMAS HOSKINSON
The Equinox
The Social Activities Council (S.A.C.) put on a comedy game show last Saturday, for Parent's Weekend in front of a crowd of about 250 people in the Mabel Brown Room.
Giving away cash and prizes, comedian and "The Real Deal" game show host Billy Hutson dealt embarrassing punishments to incorrect contestants.
Eight contestants were chosen randomly from the audience to face Hutson's request for a right answer, but no one answered correctly.
However, None of the contestants left empty handed.
They still had an opportunity at the money wheel, which gave out cash prizes between \$1 and \$30.
They could then decide to keep the cash or risk it all for

what was hidden inside a mysterious box; it could be anything from Play-Doh to a \$25 walkman.
The first contestant to answer incorrectly had to tie a rope around her waist.
While the audience roared and music played, she had to thrust her hips in order to make the softball, hanging between her knees, hit a large beach ball across the stage. It took her about 20 tries to do it.
Before and after each contestant, Hutson would offer a dollar bill to any audience member that could produce an item he requested.
He would ask for items such as pens, out of state licenses, ticket stubs, and Timex watches.
At each request, a small swarm of audience members would try to be first at the stage to receive their dollar.
Unfortunately for the con-

tants, who were mostly parent's of Keene State students, the questions were not very easy, even though they were all taken from today's headlines.
The grand prize contestant, Amy, a student at Keene State, walked away with new cellular phone.
She knew she had won the final challenge when second place contender Dana, a father visiting from Maine, scored a "1" at the money wheel.
All she had to do was spin to beat that score, and then choose between box one or two for her ultimate prize.
Amy admitted, on stage, that she had used her telekinetic powers to control Dana's spin.
Hutson was very pleased with the hospitality that S.A.C. had given him.
When compared to other schools, Keene State College was the best he had ever seen, the comedian said.

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"sup," my reaction is still to fumble for an answer as to what indeed I am actually up to, "Err...walking at the moment."

In my employment of phrases such as "cheerio," "jolly good," or any number of swear words is guaranteed to raise a smile.

Believe it or not, I have merely skimmed the surface of my experiences - the frustration with TV commercials, America's inexplicable fascination with pick up trucks, what exactly is in baloney? I could go on.

To finish I would like to quote from the application essay I had to submit this time last year for the exchange program. "To be given the chance to experience the workings of another college, country, and culture would help fulfill my aim in life which is to be able to say - been there, seen it, done it." Having been lucky enough to be given this opportunity I like to think I am fulfilling my goals. My hope is that those of you thinking of studying

in the UK enjoy it as much as I have here - and don't forget to have a go at the Brits in our newspaper.

*John Kirkwood
Keene State College
student*

Speaker at vigil was misquoted

I was quoted as saying, "I was out" when I did my undergraduate work at Keene State. I was not "out" anywhere in my life. I was deep in the closet out of fear of losing my life: as in family, friends, and career.

My speaking to honor Matthew was to be out now everywhere. Selected people at Keene State know now, everyone including my fraternity brothers at Alpha Pi Tau where I joined as an honorary brother in 1984.

Now that I accept myself, it is up to others to accept or reject me.

*Sam Conklin '78
Keene, NH
alumni*

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volunteering, she will be proud and say "The course of life," because we are all required to help others in order to live a fulfilled life.

- Sarah Burke is a junior majoring in elementary special education and psychology.

CORRECTIONS:

On page 5 of issue 6, photographs from a dance performance, were inadvertently included in the article about the dance team.

The dance performance had no affiliation with the dance team.

In that same article, it is the student government not Keene State College that is the potential funding source.

Also in issue 6: on page 24 block scheduling was debated by the campus senate not the board of trustees; under the photograph on page 19 the caption should have read that Athens' sister restaurant is in Jaffrey not Peterborough.

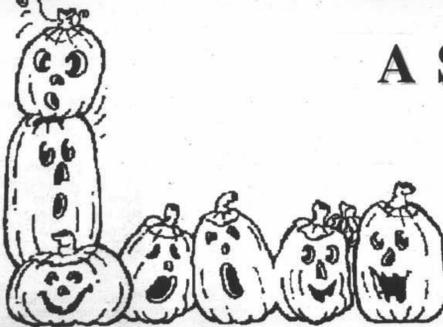
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The Equinox staff proudly poses behind their carved pumpkins.



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Equinox photos by Emily Haller
There were lots of happenings on and off campus this past weekend. Several students pose with their gourds on the quad. Above right, a young lady excited about seeing the lit pumpkins at the Keene Pumpkin Festival.



Fest '98

Honduras begins evacuations as hurricane Mitch approaches

AFP News Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AFP) - Honduras began evacuating its northernmost islands and Nicaragua suspended air traffic as Hurricane Mitch roared toward Central America Monday packing winds of 170 mph.

As of 1 p.m., a hurricane warning was in effect for Honduras from Limon eastward to the Nicaraguan border and for Swan Island, where the eye of the storm is expected to pass Monday evening.

A hurricane watch and tropical storm warning were in effect for the Cayman Islands, and the U.S. National Weather

Service issued a warning to the north coast of Honduras, west of Limon, later in the day.

The center of Hurricane Mitch was 55 miles east-south-east of Swan Island and 115 miles north of the Honduran coast.

The hurricane, a maximum category five storm on the Saffir/Simpson hurricane scale, was moving westward toward Swan Island and Honduras at a rate of 8 mph.

The Honduran government, which declared a "red" alert, began sending helicopters Monday morning to evacuate some of the 25,000 people on the Islas de la Bahia, an arc of islands off the country's Caribbean coast, civil defense

officials said.

"The government is preparing helicopters to evacuate the people and the many tourists who need to leave because the hurricane is imminent," Alba Flores, an emergency official, told AFP.

Honduran emergency preparedness official Colonel Guillermo Pinel said Mitch could do more damage than Hurricane Fifi, which in 1974 killed more than 10,000 and left 20,000 homeless in the northern part of the country.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Mario Villanueva said that all army, air and naval resources have been on standby for the last three days to begin rescue operations from

Mitch's impact.

Tegucigalpa Mayor Cesar Castellanos said municipal authorities were gearing to evacuate the thousands of people living on riverbanks and mudslide zones.

On Monday, people began leaving Puerto Cortes, 186 miles north of the capital, and nearby San Pedro Sula on the powerful Chamelecon River, where some 170 assembly plants were to shut down operations Monday evening before the storm was expected to hit.

In Nicaragua, aviation officials decided to suspend all domestic flights Monday because of the thick fog and heavy rain on the Atlantic side

of the country, and the navy has been instructed to prevent boats from heading out into the Caribbean.

In the Mexican state of Quintana Roo, where the hurricane is expected in the coming days, authorities declared a preventive alert Monday.

Although numerous tourists have cancelled reservations and some people resorted to panic buying in the resort city of Cancun, state governor Mario Villaneuva said that all measures necessary to evacuate the endangered population would be taken before Mitch makes landfall.

In 1988, Hurricane Gilberto killed 19 in Cancun, a coastal city of 500,000 people.

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Festival causes chaos on campus

As most of you are aware, the City of Keene hosted its annual Pumpkin Festival on Saturday, October 24 1998. I am also

delighted, like everyone else, that the event was successful and that a new entry was made in the Guinness Book of Records.

The event was great for the community at large, all of the participants, and the organizers. In addition, it has been estimated that upwards to 40,000 people attended the day long event.

Ans now the downside. Even though this was a great event,

the impact upon the campus (for the first time) was tremendous. As a matter of fact by 4 p.m., a parking and traffic crisis had developed on campus.

Thousands of people attempted top drive into the campus area. Gridlock developed in every corner and no one could move in or out of campus. The only people that could move around were those who were on foot or riding a bicycle, and even that was hazardous. At one point, drivers were literally abandoning their cars in any space or spot so that they could go and see the "pumpkins." At approximately 6 p.m., I declared a traffic, parking and public safety emergency for the campus.

In doing so I closed all motor vehicle access to the campus. This included Wyman Way at Main Street and Butler Court at Winchester Street. The problem at hand was further compounded by the following:

1. There was a major performance at the Redfern Art Center. Patrons who had paid to attend the performance could not get to it.

2. The Children Literature Festival was in full swing on campus.

3. There was a full schedule of community league soccer games at the athletic field on the main campus.

4. Admission tours had been scheduled throughout the day. Prospective students and their parents were unable to find a place to park.

5. There were numerous regularly scheduled activities on campus.

6. Liberal weekend campus parking regulations were in effect.

7. The Winchester Street lot was full. But the majority of the

cars in the lot did not belong to students. So returning students had no where to park.

8. The Department of Campus Safety officers that had been on duty since 7 a.m. were not allowed to leave. And those officers who lived out of town could not get in (with the exception of one officer who rode his bike in - and that took time).

Try to picture move in day and graduation day happening on the same day and at the same time, add to that picture no preconceived public safety plan to manage the event. If you have that picture clear in your mind, you will see the problem that this campus and the Department of Campus Safety faced on Saturday.

Closing off vehicle access to the campus was initially viewed by some patrons, students, staff, visitors, campus vendors, and faculty as either a great inconvenience or poor planning on part of Keene State College.

Most people did not realize the magnitude of festival or problem until they were "caught up" in it and by that time it was too late.

I will also acknowledge that I have heard some complaints that DCS officers were not as "friendly" as we usually are. By the time that the state of emergency had been declared, DCS officers were operating in a command presence mode.

This means that we were diplomatic but very direct in our response to those individuals who were insistent upon attempting to drive into the campus area. I apologize to anyone who may have been inconvenienced by the emergency closing or felt that the smiling face of DCS was hid-

den.

I also apologize to the soccer player who broke his leg on the athletic field and was not able to get immediate medical attention because of the on campus gridlock that delayed the arrival and departure of an ambulance. I am also extending a "sorry about that" to the individuals that called for non-emergency DSC assistance and it took much longer than usual for an officer to respond.

The traffic, parking and public safety emergency on campus was lifted at 9 p.m. The magnitude of the "spill over" impact upon the campus was certainly unexpected. In previous years, the Pumpkin Festival had little or no impact upon the campus from a public safety point of view.

We had learned a great deal this time. In addition, there always seems to be a price to pay for success. DCS paid for this one.

Within the next few weeks I intend to initiate some discussions with members of the campus community to begin to prepare for next year I also intend to convey our public safety concerns to the city administration and the Pumpkin Festival organizers.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank my staff for being available and remaining professional throughout this ordeal. I would also like to thank Hunter North Associates for their support and the City of Keene for allowing us to close off Butler Court which is a city street.

Vernon L. Baisden
Dir. of Campus Safety and Security
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Fading away

The brilliant colors of the fall season have recently begun fading away into the auburn leaves blanketing the ground. Above, a morning look at the finished gateway as the sun begins to rise on the college campus. To the

right, a rainbow points the way to the pot of gold just beyond Pondsides. In the bottom right, a reflective look over Brickyard Pond at the Arts Center. Below, two students study on the lawn outside one of the Owl's Nests.



Festival

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book biographies, especially how she tries to get a truer picture of them with details often left out in other versions," White said.

Along with long novels and historical biographies, this multi-talented author/illustrator also writes funny stories for children, such as "Saving Sweetness" about a young girl who was adopted by a male illiterate Texan. She read the sequel with a heavy western drawl added on and had the crowd laughing most of the time.

Chapter III Married couple works alone

If they're any bit as funny at home as they were at the festival, it's amazing that Ted and Gloria Rand ever get any work done.

Gloria Rand certainly didn't appear imposing as she stepped to the podium. The graying woman who joked about her shortness and just about everything else kept the crowd laughing virtually non-stop throughout her presentation.

In the beginning, she really didn't think she was going to be a writer. However, when she wrote a poem in second grade, she was advanced to the third. In high school, she took course in news writing and found she was actually very proficient. "I spoke in headlines at that point," she joked. "Young girl denied car, gas prices blamed." The crowd burst into laughter.

She moved on, saying that during the second world war, she couldn't get enough of writing letters, and wrote them to everyone she knew.

Her first book came out about a dog she saw crossing the ferry on its own. Stories are everywhere, she said. It just depends on how you view the world.

She said writing the stories is like a dance. "If the writing is going well, it's like a dance — one step after another," she said.

Why does she write? "There are many rewards to writing, particularly the people you meet: teachers, children, editors, etc.," she said.

Gloria may be one of the few who doesn't like seeing her work in the bookstores. She

said she loves looking at other books.

Gloria's presentation was a hard act to follow, but her husband, Ted, an illustrator and painter, who painted the portraits of three Saudi Arabian kings, didn't have a hard time following.

Rand, dressed casually in a light blue unbuttoned at the top shirt and khaki pants, said from the beginning he loved to draw. "You name it, I drew it," he said.

He didn't dwell on his background, however, getting right into the point of why he illustrates children's literature books, saying that nothing comes near the fun of writing them.

To illustrate a book, he first takes the idea and puts it in a manila envelope which is periodically filled with sketches and clippings to help get a feel for the story.

"I can't illustrate if I don't feel I can be in it," he said.

White probably described the two the best when he said: "How they approach each other and their work after a 50 year marriage also contained quite a bit of humor."

As an added bonus, the crowd was treated to the announcement that the couple was celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

Chapter IV Mrs. Doubtfire brings Brit view

It was almost the British invasion all over again. Preceded by Beatles music, Ann Fine, a British author took the podium and explained the differences between American and British writing and viewing of children's literature.

Fine said she began writing when her daughters were born and the limit at the local Scottish library was two books

at a time. When she would get a break from reading to her children, she would write stories for them to make up for the library books she couldn't get. This writing soon grew into a passion.

"You have to choose between writing and living. From the moment a book seizes you, you are out of life until the book ends," she said.

"Madame Doubtfire," the book which was Americanized into a movie starring Robin Williams, the reader gets to see how everyone feels.

"It is tolerance and understanding that liberate our children now," she said.

The audience applauded her when she said that American editors are doing children a disservice by Americanizing books written in foreign countries.

"To put it with English bluntness, it won't do. It is dumb for your children not have a view into other books," she said.

When her book was made into the movie, she decided to take the check and run because she wouldn't have control over the filming, which she considered morally unsound.

"I feel complete detachment to it. It is only a film," she said. "It can't even begin to make you examine the deepest areas of the human mind."

Fine also participated in another event happening Saturday. She made her contribution to the Keene Pumpkin Festival with a pumpkin she carved during the Pumpkin Lobotomy.

Chapter V
Brooklyn illustrator reads newest books

It was about 3:15 p.m. by the time Peter Catalanato was introduced to the crowd.

After nearly four hours of listening to accounts of artistry, minds must've been near capacity.

However, just a few minutes into Catalanato's talk and the people realized there was room for a lot more.

Catalanato, probably the youngest of the group and certainly looking it, told of a recent challenge he had. He

was shown the manuscript for a book simply called "Book" about the experience of reading.

He told the editor he couldn't do the book justice with his illustrations, saying some books shouldn't be illustrated but the editor insisted.

He gave it a try and the crowd was certainly astonished at the finished product when he flashed the pages on the overhead and showed them illustrated in a dream-like sequence.

"I've never been so excited about a book coming out," he said, grinning.

Illustrations should not merely reiterate what the writer has said, but present another view, he said.

"The pictures are the clothes lines on which the words hang," he said.

Catalanato attributes his success as an illustrator to not having a back-up plan when he was growing up.

He credited much of his accomplishments to a teacher named Mrs. Dunn who encouraged him to draw what was on his mind.

"If it wasn't for Mrs. Dunn, I would've dropped out of school by now," he said.

He showed numerous other artwork he did and also described the first story he wrote and illustrated himself, "Mr. Grimble," about a man who unknowingly swallows a bird and cannot talk clearly, therefore, getting things he didn't ask for.

He also talked about a book he wrote called "The Painter," which was originally about a father and his son but evolved into a story of him and his daughter.

"Peter Catalanotto was a wonderful conclusion to a perfect day," White said. "His creative process in showing how an illustrator goes beyond the words to give a new way of seeing, a new interpretation, was evident in his new book, 'Book.'"

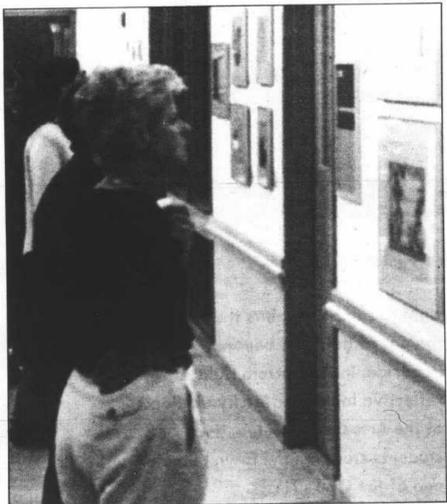
White, a fan of Catalanotto, has one of his illustrations hanging outside his door.

That was just about the end of the festival.

There was only one more thing to do and that was to announce the speakers at next year's festival.

For another year, the crowd will eagerly await more authors.

Next year's festival on October 23, 1999, will include Denise Flemming, Mark Teague, Janet Stevens, P.J. Lynch, from Ireland, and Phyllis Reynolds-Naylor.



Equinox photo by Anthony B. Vogl
During the Children's Literature Festival, audience members had a chance to browse through the festival art gallery in Rhodes Hall.

Student Government's Corner

Thanks for all the help

The weeks leading up to the Pumpkin Festival were interesting and stressful for myself and members of Student Government who helped with the preparations for the Fest and our own Pumpkin Lobotomy.

However, now that both of these events are in the past, this is a good time to reflect upon the accomplishments that the students and institution of Keene State College made.

On Friday, WMUR TV, Channel 9 News interviewed me about the contributions that the college had made to the community of Keene.

The story of the 37 members of Keene State who have up their time in order to pick over 7,000 pumpkins for the elementary school children in the Monadnock region was told to a viewing audience of four states.

In recognition of the College's service and to continue to extend and promote the relationship of the college and community of Keene I was allowed to light the first official pumpkin of the Festival as the student body's representative with Pam Dora, the producer of the Pumpkin Festival.

The Pumpkin Festival destroyed its own record by nearly 4,000 pumpkins

creating a wonderful atmosphere of food, camaraderie and topped off with a tremendous fireworks display.

As I watched the display with President Yarosewick and the world famous authors and illustrators from this year's exceptional Children's Literature Festival, all I could think of was how proud I was to be the Student Body President of Keene State and how my fellow students never cease to amaze me with their ability to take a small town in the middle of nowhere and create an environment of energy and enthusiasm.

Which brings me back to Friday, the day of the Pumpkin Lobotomy and of Midnight Madness.

This year's Pumpkin Lobotomy was the most well attended lobotomy ever and all the pumpkins available were carved.

To the organizations that attended and had fundraisers, I would like to extend my thanks for adding an extra touch to the event that has been evolving and growing with every passing year.

I would also like to take this time to thank Jeremy Scully for all his hard work with Rock the Vote which registered over



Fraser

400 students. As the day wore on and the pumpkins started to dwindle in numbers, a wonderful thing happened.

Students who had no obligation to do so started grabbing rakes and shovels and picking up the Quad. All in all, we carved as a school 1,357 jack-o-lanterns, a record that surpasses last year's effort by almost 200.

Midnight Madness lived up to its name late Friday night.

It was a great way to bring the college community together on a positive note and to support a team that last year entertained so many of us during the long cold Keene winter.

Congratulations to the SPEC committee for all their hard work and efforts with the hundreds of tee-shirts that were given to members of the audience.

I would just like to thank all the people who made this weekend possible and to say how proud I am to be the student body president of the students of Keene State College.

Jason Fraser is the student body president of Keene State College

Pictures

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lot of pictures right now is because the photography department right now is over-worked. They do too many assignments and they're running around trying to get the perfect picture while taking classes and taking pictures for other sections. That's not fair to them.

If we had 4 more photographers, we'd be able to get quality pictures and not have to worry about a photographer not being able to go to a game due to other commitments. It doesn't take a genius to take sports photography — look at me, I actually made it as an editor. If I can be in charge of a section, one person could take five pictures for a certain team.

All I'm asking is about six hours of your time and your camera to go to a 2 hour game and shoot some people. Just kidding. In all honesty, if you have the time and desire to make your sports section look better, take your camera and your free film to a sporting event on campus and snap some award winning shots.

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Glenn's arrival at launch site energizes Florida, NASA

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - T-shirt worn by a visitor: "Because he deserves it." Sign outside a local restaurant: "Astronauts Over 75 Eat Free."

And so, it begins. John Glenn, America's legendary space hero, arrived Monday at the Kennedy Space Center for his long-awaited return to orbit.

Thirty-six years after his first and only blastoff, Glenn hopped from the back seat of a two-passenger jet trainer. He squinted into the Florida sunshine. He smiled. He is 77 years old.

"I'm John Glenn," he told hundreds of reporters and photographers, as though he needed to introduce himself. "I'm very glad to be here."

"I have been pleasantly surprised at the outpouring of interest in this flight. It's really gratifying to see people getting so fired up about the space program again, and getting so interested in it."

More than 300,000 spectators are expected to witness the launch of shuttle Discovery,

scheduled for 2 p.m. EST Thursday. Even normally laconic NASA engineers are pumped by Glenn's presence in the seven-member crew.

Said South Florida native Doug Lyons, who grew up wanting to be an astronaut and this week - watched by President Clinton - will sit in Launch Control with the authority to catapult John Glenn into space:

"It puts that extra little bounce in your step."

Lyons said everything looked A-OK for liftoff. Forecasters gauged the odds of favorable weather at 60 percent. Winds spun off by Hurricane Mitch, still far away in the Caribbean, posed the only concern.

For the next two days, Glenn and his crew mates will engage in final training and preparations. If all goes well, they will board Discovery at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

Three hours later, they will blast off. It will be Glenn's first space flight since February 1962, when he became the first American to orbit the planet.



An illustration of John Glenn, the American astronaut and U.S. Senator being sent into space for age studies.

Ex-Clinton aide can be 'stupid' in private life

AFP News Service

BOSTON — President Clinton can be "exasperatingly stupid" in how he conducts his private life, former White House spokesman Michael McCurry told journalism students at Suffolk University on Tuesday.



McCurry

McCurry defended his old boss, saying he was capable of greatness.

But he maintained that Clinton's affair with a former intern, Monica Lewinsky, had "hurt the country."

He also contended that First Lady Hillary Clinton was in love with her husband, and "wanted to believe the best, when she began to suspect the worst."

But he described independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report on the affair as allegations by an adversary of the president.

Asked by one student how he could defend Clinton after he allegedly had sex with Lewinsky after Easter Sunday church services, McCurry said that he would not "defend the indefensible."

Asked about upcoming impeachment hearings by the House of Representatives, McCurry said: "There is more than a 50 percent chance that the president will be impeached and less than a 50 percent chance that he will be convicted."

McCurry suggested that a reprimand or other lesser penalty would be appropriate.

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Netscape documents show it considered browser a customer-puller for products

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The Seattle Times



WASHINGTON — Microsoft's primary rival for the Internet-browsing market, Netscape Communications, was engaged in some of the same controversial business practices as Microsoft, documents released in federal court Thursday show.

These include giving away the software for free and trying to use the company's position as a leader in the software market as leverage to open new markets, attorneys for Microsoft said Thursday in the fourth day of the historic antitrust trial.

Internal documents from Netscape, based in Mountain View, Calif., show that the company never considered its Internet Web browser to be its main product but rather a means to attract business customers for other products and to direct traffic to its Internet Web site.

Another Netscape memo, from October 1997 and marked "highly confidential," also said company officials didn't believe Microsoft's monopoly with its Windows operating system was necessarily going to cause computer users to choose Microsoft's Web browser over Netscape's.

Microsoft is hoping the documents and testimony show that it is locked in a legitimate, above-board business struggle with Netscape over the market for Internet-browsing software.

The suit filed against the Redmond, Wash., software maker by the U.S. government and 20 states claims that Microsoft has illegally used its monopoly with the Windows operating system to try to gain leverage over the Internet.

The theory is that Microsoft has tried to crush Netscape by folding its own browser, Internet Explorer, into the Windows operating system, thereby ensuring it will appear on a vast majority of personal computers.

Netscape attorneys say the testimony about its business practices is irrelevant because it does not enjoy a powerful monopoly as they claim Microsoft does.

In continuing cross-examination Thursday, Netscape chief Jim Barksdale did not dispute the documents but downplayed their significance.

One was written by an overly exuberant young person, he said. When asked whether he knew the age of the author, Barksdale said, "Everyone who works for Netscape is young."

In another exchange, Microsoft attorneys displayed internal Netscape data that

showed the number of people using Netscape's browser had grown by 60 percent during the same time period, 1996 and 1997, that Microsoft had engaged in the practices that are the subject of this lawsuit - namely, including its browser in the operating system for free.

Microsoft attorney John Warden also said Netscape was attempting to use its dominance in Web-browsing software to point computer users to its Web site, Netcenter, which the company has developed into a major site for advertising, services and news content.

Barksdale said that, yes, the company is trying to open new markets for itself. He implied, and Netscape attorneys later said, that by focusing on Netscape's business model, Microsoft is trying to "change the subject," which is that it must operate under different rules because of the powerful monopoly it enjoys with Windows.

Microsoft also showed internal e-mail from Netscape detailing a series of business meetings between the two companies in which Microsoft was trying to help the California upstart improve its Web browser.

The evidence presented Thursday continues Microsoft's assault on the government's case.

Wednesday, Microsoft cited e-mail from and a deposition by Netscape co-founder Jim Clark that it said showed Clark in 1994 tried to get Microsoft to invest in the development of Netscape's Internet-browsing software, known as Navigator.

Churches

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Responding to complaints from black pastors, President Clinton ordered the creation of the special task force to investigate the fires and bombings, spearheaded by the Justice and Treasury Departments.

The group reported Thursday that, with the help of local and state police, it had rung up 308 arrests and 235 convictions.

Those may seem like small numbers, considering that 607 churches have been left in ashes over the past four years.

But officials pointed out that they have achieved more than twice the usual arrest rate for arson, which is a particularly difficult crime to solve because the evidence is incinerated.

Church leaders praised the task force's record.

"We really appreciate the aggressive attention on the part of the National Church Arson Task Force," said Rev. Joan Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches. "I think the decline in the number of burnings of black churches is related to the arrests."

"Up until the local stories became a national story, and the task force was formed, and the churches stood up and said no, burning black churches was something people felt they could do without being punished," Campbell said.

It now seems clear, as many

suspected, that a sizable portion of the blazes were motivated by racial animus.

"We know that racial motives and religious motives have been part of this story from the beginning," said Bill Lee, acting chief of the civil rights division, who co-chaired the task force. "The motives range all across the board, but racial motives and hate crimes predominate too much."

Initial suspicion that the arsonists were the work of a well-organized network of racists has not been borne out. "Right now, we have found no evidence of a national conspiracy," said Lee.

It is evident, too, that this is not a case of racism alone. About two-thirds of the churches targeted in the past four years did not have predominantly black congregations.

And of the 106 suspects who have been arrested for burning down African-American churches, 37 are black.

Church leaders continue to grope for reasons why these particular crimes increased so strikingly in 1996. Some blamed extremist rhetoric, for example on talk radio shows, which they said was more pervasive at that time.

"It's a combination of poverty in the white community and a felt lack of opportunity among poor whites and young white men falling into scapegoating pattern," Campbell said. "They know that when you hurt the black church, you hurt the people."

Church burnings likely to remain mysterious historical episode

"I'm just as confused as anyone about this one."

Nathan Allen
Congress of National Black Churches

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WASHINGTON — The team of federal investigators charged with probing a spate of fires at black churches declared itself a success Thursday, announcing that church arsons have dropped from 297 in 1996 to 114 so far this year.

The Church Arson Task Force also announced that after two years of work, it will become a permanent part of the Justice Department's civil rights division, ready to respond instantly to any future church arson.

But as Justice and Treasury Department officials congratulated themselves on 235 convictions of those charged with the church fires, it was clear that no single comprehensive explanation is likely to be found for the wave of arson that exploded two years ago and shocked

the nation. Rather, the church burnings, which have disproportionately targeted black churches in the South, seem destined to remain a mysterious, troubling episode in American history.

"I'm just as confused as anyone about this one," said Nathan Allen, who heads the church rebuilding program of the Congress of National Black Churches. "Usually when there is a flourishing economy you don't have these issues."

The blazes came to the public's attention in 1996, when the number of reported church arsons soared from 51 to 297, with 119 of them at African-American houses of worship.

To some, the phenomenon was reminiscent of the attacks on many black institutions in the South during the 1950s and 1960s.

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Charlie Bass is running against a woman named Mary Rauh. Rauh has pledged not to accept any campaign donations larger than \$250. As a result, no one has heard of her.

In the first district, incumbent John E. Sununu must be running against somebody, but no one seems to know who he or she (possibly it) is. You won't see any major upset in either of these races.

Republican Senator Judd Gregg, the former U.S. Representative, popular two term governor and son of a popular governor, is running against George Conde... Condemn... Conduita... George somebody. Read it on the ballot.

Again, even staunch Democrats have to admit that it's a lost cause for the New Hampshire Congressional seats.

We know that the news next Tuesday is not exactly going to be earth shattering. But I must at this point issue a sort of surgeon general's warning for the electorate: you have to get out there and vote, even if the results seem to be predetermined.

See, governments work in a variety of different ways. In Great Britain, for example, government technically consists of a monarch who's grounds for being head of state is that an ancestor of her cousin killed some inept Danish soldiers in southern England 932 years ago.

In Mexico, government is corrupt. In the Congo (Zaire), government(s) is (are) currently killing each other. In Russia, government is currently drunk. Italy has had four government changes in the time it has taken you to read this column.

Afghanistan doesn't actually have a government.

But here in the United States, government is, well, US. That's right, it's you and me, Bub. However good or bad we consider the government, it's actually a reflection of us.

We select a group of people to be our representatives in government, and the only reason we do this is because it's hard to build a hall large enough to hold 250 million people. Plus no one would cater it.

So go out and vote this Tuesday. If nothing else I've written will convince you, consider the following:

People have always seemed

to flock to inflammatory statements - statements that imply radical change. "We Shall Overcome" is always popular. "Votes for Women" was big once, the Communist Manifesto was loaded with radical propositions.

But there has been one statement in our history that changed the world. It made all other radical propositions sound like Chamber of Commerce slogans.

It was so inflammatory, so radical, that few people actually believed it would work. And actually, it hasn't quite worked in some places yet. They're still trying. But here, it did work, and will keep working as long as we want it to work. What were those radical words?

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Pretty radical, eh?

-Peter Lambert is a junior majoring in history and a weekly columnist for *The Equinox*.

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Calendar

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Thursday, October 29

Volleyball
vs. Babson College
7 p.m.

"The Odyssey"
7 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center

Films in the Loew:
"Ivan the Terrible Part II"
7 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
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Dick Gaughan
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Equinox general staff meeting
9:30 p.m. @ room 310
Student Center
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Letuce
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Friday, October 30

A Comedy of Errors
7 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center

A Hunger for Beauty:
A Conference on Faith & Art
7:30 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center
Duke Robillard

8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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Moxy Fruvous
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Saturday, October 31

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Noon @ Owl Stadium

Men's Soccer
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Dance, Music, Art & Literature
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Student Center

Films in the Loew:
"The Thief"
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
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Max Creek/Electric Blue & the
Kozmik Truth
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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Stash
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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Sunday, November 1

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Alive in His Grave: Ghost Walking
6-7 p.m. @ 91 FM

Open Mic Night
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

The New Morty Show
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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The Cho Project:
The Nuns of Tibet
w/ Steve Tibbetts
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton,
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Monday, November 2

Monday Morning Coffee Break
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Monday Night Football
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
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David Lindley
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History Club
9:30 p.m. @ room 308
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All students welcome

Tuesday, November 3

Men's Soccer
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6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Volleyball
vs. New Hampshire College
7 p.m.

Movie Night
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

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7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Wednesday, November 4

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8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
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8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
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H O T O S C O P E S



Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 - Comfort a friend who's having a hard time with an authority figure, and advise him or her not to make too big a deal of this. The odds appear to be about even, but your friend is actually at a slight disadvantage. This will become apparent later, especially if a big scene is made. Advise caution and diplomacy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 5 - Don't give an inch, if you can possibly help it. This is going to be difficult, since you seem to be outnumbered. Someone else thinks he or she knows what's best for you. That's highly unlikely, since this person isn't even listening to you. Your partner could represent you, perhaps, but don't let anyone else.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 - You may feel tongue-tied today. It's not your fault. It's the conditions in effect now. The words won't come easily. If you're trying to write a proposal or a short story, just do your rough draft and let it go at that. You'll be able to put in the corrections later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 6 - If you run out of ideas today, don't despair. Take several deep breaths, then call your sweetheart for advice. He or she is in a tough situation too, but between you, a solution to the problem can be found. You may have to go around an obstacle rather than trying to plow through it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 - Your partner feels omniscient today, and it might be crucial you act as if it were, he or she might start trusting your opinion a little more. When you two argue, you both lose. Treat each other with respect and you'll get past a barrier that's been blocking both of you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - You may be feeling pressured, but don't let it get to you. You're learning quickly. It might not feel like it, because you can't do the job perfectly yet, but that's OK. Perfection will come with time. Right now, just keep doing the best you can with what you have. Your efforts are not going unnoticed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today is a 6 - There's a condition in effect that could block communications - not just yours, but everybody's. You might have a breakdown with the telephone or Internet. Be careful with what you say too. The same condition could also cause misunderstanding. Keep most of your thoughts to yourself a while longer, especially about money.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - You're only confused because the path you want isn't open. Don't panic. Find another way around instead. An older friend can bring you an opportunity, if you are willing to listen. A little respect will also be helpful. You may be smarter, but you need the other person's talent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 - Someone might misunderstand your instructions on purpose, so make yourself especially clear. The one who will cause the most trouble isn't saying much, but is in a position to force an outcome. So besides being smart and direct, you'll also have to do some sleuthing. Otherwise, you're only getting half the picture.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Some people think Capricorns are workaholics, but you probably don't agree. You just like to stay busy, that's all. It takes a real challenge to get your interest, such as making a business work. Did you know Capricorn is the sign of the entrepreneur? It's also the sign of rags to riches, so go for it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 - Be careful what you say today. It's likely to be misunderstood. Choose your words slowly and think each possible consequence out before you act. In other words, stall. The longer you hold out, the better your chances of success. You may have to hold out clear until next month, however, before you see the results you're after.

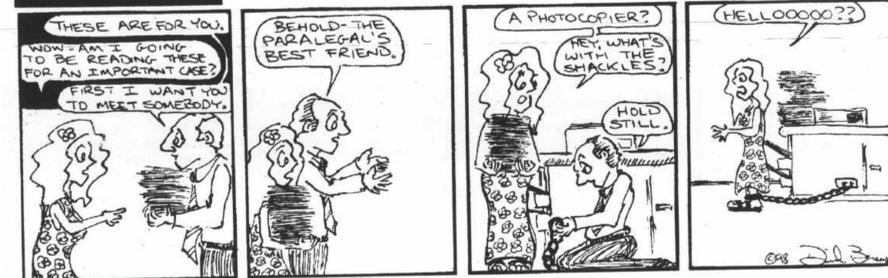
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - The ego battle continues with no end in sight. Sometimes you wonder how people can get so stuck on themselves when they obviously don't know the answer. You don't know either, but at least you admit it. And because you admit it, you're the one who might actually find the answer.

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ROCK THE VOTE

The United States Constitution guarantees all citizens age 18 and over the right to vote, the right to choose who will represent them. Unfortunately, many eligible voters do not exercise this right for one reason or another.

A common reason, especially for college students, is the fact that they are not at home.

Resident Assistant Jeremy Scully, a political science major, wanted to change that. He planned to do an educational program for his residents to get them to register to vote.

"Voting, in my opinion, is the most important civil right we have as Americans," Scully said.

Scully originally planned just to

have some political speakers and the forms for students to register with, but because the residents were all from different states, it would be difficult.

Usually, if you are voting on an absentee ballot you have to go to your town/city clerk's office. To make the process easier, Scully decided to invite Rock the Vote to campus and open it up to all students.

Rock the Vote is a movement to get citizens to exercise their right to vote. It travels around the country registering eligible voters everywhere. Rock the Vote uses a federal

registration form that is accepted in 47 states so out of state students could easily register.



Carryl L. Hauser senior

Scully contacted Rock the Vote's National Field Director Matt Mosly to find out if Rock the Vote representatives would come to KSC to conduct a program. Because the event was small, it didn't warrant a

representative. Instead Mosly sent a guidebook and all of the forms to Scully so he could run the program. Forms for New Hampshire residents were separate because New Hampshire does not accept the federal form.

With the help and support of Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, Student Body President Jason Fraser and Student Trustee Shawn Curtis, Scully conducted the three-day-long program. The first one was in Carle Hall for Scully's residents and the other two were in the Young Student Center for any and all students. Over the three days, more than 400 students were registered to vote, and more than 100 were from Carle Hall alone.

According to Scully the event was a success. He was able to assist his fellow students in exercising their right to vote, getting involved and making a difference.

Editor's pick of the week

I'll pick the game. If you think I'm wrong, call up with the correct score. If you're right, you'll get your name here in the Sports Section.

MY PICK:

Buccaneers vs. Vikings
Bucs - 21, Vikings - 17

Call x-2413 to prove me wrong. If you're good enough.

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was more competitive, since we were competing against Division I schools. It's great that we have won so many games." Even though Aimee Saccia,

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consecutive corners. They put the pressure on the Owls, but Keene responded. Bonner stopped the first corner and a Keene State defender made a diving stop on the other.

After being outplayed in the first half for the first time this season, the Owls came out hungry in the second.

The action was very fast paced and very even. Each team put good pressure on the other's defense.

Wallace scored her second of the night, and what would prove to be the game winner at 10:08.

"I tried to aim for the corners," said Wallace. "I knew the first one was going in, and the second one I was praying it was going to go in."

one of the top volleyball players, is out for the season because of a leg injury, the Owls kept their confidence consistent and played with their best effort.

The team has very strong players and they've come a long way.

During the last game, Jaeger scored the final hit, which added

This gave the Owls the lead they would cling to for the remainder of the game.

"That (the second goal) was it, we knew we weren't going to let anything in after that," Wallace said.

Trinity wasn't about to go down without a fight. In the last ten minutes of the second half, Bantams beat Bonner twice.

Lucky for the Owls, the officials called back both goals. "Knocking them off is huge," Wallace said. "I think they only have two losses now."

As far as the playoffs are concerned, Coach Amy Watson said her team wouldn't know anything until after this weekend.

"We still have the Little East (Conference Tournament) coming up this weekend and if we do well in that, it's going to help us for the post-season," she said.

the last points to the team. She also contributed 16 kills and four blocks. Sarah Reed had 24 assists, Liz Beshong scored eight kills, and Marla Malinauskas had five aces.

The Keene State volleyball team's next home game is tonight at 7 p.m. when they play Babson College in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Volleyball team goes down home stretch

KRISTEN GILOTTI
The Equinox

The Keene State College volleyball team have tremendously improved throughout the whole season.

Competing against Fitchburg College, the Owls hit the final strike and won another game. It's coming to the end of the season and the Owls are really catching up. Their record is 11-13.

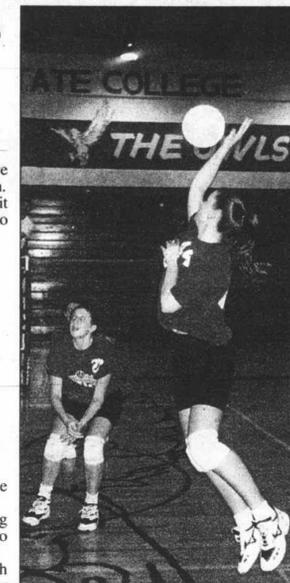
Comparing to last year's season, everyone is amazed that the Owls have won more games this year. This year started out bad, as they lost their first three games. One reason could be that they were not used to their new coach. Their confidence and patience was wearing down.

All of a sudden, it looked like the Owls were pulling everything together and were getting adjusted to everything that was new to them.

"It's awesome that we have improved so much throughout the season," said Kristin Jaeger. "This year

"It's awesome that we have improved so much throughout the season."

• Kristin Jaeger
volleyball player



Equinox photo by Keith Fortier
KSC volleyball going for the kill.

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Western Connecticut goalie made a point blank save that should have made SportsCenter.

It was all good, because the Owls had a cornerkick and when Kent booted the ball in the air, Tia Meiler was able to head the ball in for the third and final goal of the game with only 9:40 remaining.

From that moment on, it was smooth sailing for the Owls, as they cruised to a 3-0 upset victory and moved into a tie for first.

"We played really, really well," said Fisk. "We had some great moments today."

This contest was played away from the goalies, as Keene State had only three saves and Western Connecticut had two.

The key to this victory was to neutralize the two stars on Western Connecticut.

"We took care of their two top goal scorers thanks to Gitchell and Oram. They played unbelievable," said head coach Denise Lyons. "Once they were taken out of

their game, we were able to take control of the game."

This win was important because it means that the Owls are almost guaranteed into Nationals and a big boost in their soccer program.

"This win puts us in a really good position for an NCAA bid," said Lyons.

The Owls will be back at home to play their last home game of the season against Southern Maine at 12 p.m.

Got any sports predictions for the upcoming week?

Call Paul @ x-2413 and voice your opinions. Predictions will be posted in next Thursday's Equinox

Patriots go swimming with dolphins and drowned

JEFF DEVOE
The Equinox

After two consecutive home games, the New England Patriots headed south to sunny Miami, Florida this past Sunday.

A critical AFC East showdown with the Dolphins was in store, as both teams looked to capture the first place seat within the division.

The Pats would have to face Miami with several key injuries though. Starting wide receivers Terry Glenn, Vincent Brisby, and Troy Brown were all sidelined, as was defensive end Willie McGinest.

However, quarterback Drew Bledsoe was still confident that they could pull off the win. "I'm going to throw to who I'm familiar with, I think it will work out for us," he said before the game.

New England was coming off a heartbreaking 24-14 defeat to the New York Jets in the previous week, while Miami enjoyed a 14-0 shut out over the St. Louis Rams.

The Pats had beaten the Dolphins in their last four meetings, but acknowledged that facing this particular

Miami defense would be a tough challenge. The Dolphins had only allowed 1 single touchdown at home all season, and had not been scored on at all in their last 11 quarters of play.

The stage was set for a great game, and a great game it was... if you like field goals. Yes, the normally high-powered Patriot offense and the stingy Miami defense offset one another.

Not a single touchdown was scored by either team. But they still presented a good battle.

The first quarter consisted of several punts, but no scoring. Each team had trouble moving the ball, as both defenses stood firm.

The Miami crowd remained vocal though. This year, they realize that defense is the Dolphin's specialty, and have learned to appreciate the low scoring affairs.

The second quarter was more of the same, but Miami did strike first when kicker Olindo Mare booted a 48 yard field goal. The Dolphins had inched their way through a 12-play drive to attain 59 yards for the modest field position.

Bledsoe and his corps of

substitute receivers continued to struggle though, as moving the ball seemed impossible for the Pats in the first half. Even rookie sensation, Robert Edwards, had trouble making progress against the swarming Miami defense.

He was held to 15 yards rushing in the opening half, and would end up with his worst performance of the season. The half closed with Miami leading 3-0.

The third quarter was still a defensive struggle for both teams.

New England did capitalize however, when cornerback Ty Law intercepted a Dan Marino pass on the Miami 29. Pats' kicker Adam Vinatieri made use of the field position, and kicked a 41 yarder to tie the game at 3-3.

The Pats offense seemed to come to life in the fourth quarter.

Minutes into the period, Bledsoe hit receiver Shawn Jefferson with a 38-yard strike that got them into Miami territory.

Then, a pass interference penalty against the dolphins would move New England even closer. They had 1st and

10 from the Miami 11 yard-line, and appeared to be bound for the end zone. But the Dolphin defense came up big, and forced the Pats to settle for another field goal.

Vinatieri kicked one from 30 yards to give New England a 6-3 lead.

Miami would quickly tie it back up though, as Dan Marino guided his team down the field on the next series. The 33-yard drive set up Mare for a 38-yard field goal.

Another long completion by Bledsoe would take place on New England's following possession.

He connected with rookie receiver Tony Simmons for a 47-yard gain that put them on the Miami 17.

But once again, Miami kept them out of the endzone, and forced Vinatieri to kick a 36 yarder.

The Pats clung to a 9-6 lead with just 2 minutes left. But if anybody could bring the Dolphins back, Marino could, and did.

He easily piled up 52 yards passing on the next drive, which set up Mare for a 25-yard field goal that sent the game into overtime.

From the moment New England lost the coin toss in the extended period, and was forced to kick off, things began to unravel for them.

Miami, once again drove down the field successfully, and put the game away with yet another field goal.

Mare kicked his fourth of the day to give the Dolphins a 12-9 win.

The victory gives 5-2 Miami sole possession of first place in the division. "Now we're on top. It feels good to have everybody chasing us," Miami receiver O.J. McDuffie said afterwards.

The Pats have lost two in a row, and fall to 4-3, tied for second in the division with the New York Jets and Buffalo Bills. "This was a very big game for us, but by no means is the season over," Bledsoe stated.

New England hopes to rebound against a punchless Colts team this week as they travel to Indianapolis for a second consecutive road game.

They say "defense wins ball games," and although both defenses played great, Miami is atop the AFC East for now.

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Midnight madness hits KSC with a thunderous reception



The Keene State Dance Team does a number to psych up the already rowdy crowd.

Equinox photo by Krista Lundberg

New logo grazes athletics at KSC

BEN ROY
The Equinox

For the four people who weren't at the Pumpkin Lobotomy or Midnight Madness, the Keene State College logo appears to have been changed.

The shirts distributed at these events carried a new look owl on the back.

This owl had a more vicious look as compared to the current extra tame and friendly version of the school's mascot.

John Ratliff, director of athletics/sports & recreation, said the new owl is not yet official.

"It's still in the exploratory stages," said Ratliff.

According to Ratliff there are a few different design ideas being kicked around. The one that appeared on the back of the new shirts is the main design.

He said the school is looking for a logo that is "more vibrant and colorful."

"The logo we have now is sort of boring," he said. "We want one with more character."

He said Keene has been looking at other schools to see how they made theirs look more alive.

Ratliff said that it has nothing to do with marketing or royal-

ties. He is working on the project with Phil Rowe, the men's basketball coach, and Ron Butcher, the men's soccer coach.

"The logo could change slightly with the sport," said Ratliff. "Not drastically, the owl would stay the same except it would be clutching a field hockey stick in its claws for field hockey and a basketball for basketball."

He said the key is consistency. They want the logo to remain identifiable.

Ratliff said the new logo should be finished and totally official by next fall.

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They weren't going to stop cheering either, as the cheerleaders and dance teams were introduced and did their routines.

To waste time before midnight various games were played. Crawl for cash in which dizzy, blindfolded spectators had to crawl on their knees and collect money was the first game followed by basketball bowling.

Samantha Mayo found herself with a new bike in musical chairs and one lucky contestant won 100 free wings at D & D's in a Frisbee throwing game.

Seconds to midnight and the smoke started to rise from the floor. With the announcement from Gino the 98-99 Keene State Men's Basketball Team came running out of the smoke and began to perform lay-up drills and dunks on the court. The team then formed on the baseline and each player was introduced.

Coach Phil Rowe then made his grand entrance. He came into the gym on the back of a gorgeous motorcycle wearing a cowboy hat and a leather jacket. He circled around the gym twice shaking hands and waving his hat.

Next was the team's turn to win some prizes. Each player was paired up with a student. If the player won the event the student won a prize.

The first event was the three-point contest. It came down to the wire as David Cudworth hit nine three pointers to win the contest 9-8 against Greg Gaillard. His partner

would have to be considered the lucky one as she received two tickets to Acapulco.

The next competition was the slam dunk contest. Stacy Massiah won the contest hands down, but his teammates all showed their abilities making it a very exciting event. Massiah went up against Stephan Kerby in the finals and Jamie Smith rounded out the top three. Massiah's partner received a fifty-dollar certificate to Dunkin' Donuts.

Nobody was able to win the \$10,000 dollars towards a new Nissan but the two contestants tried their best. Both made the lay up with no problem but the free throw and three-point shot gave them some trouble. Both had the chance to go for the half court shot but only one of the shots came close.

At the end of the night it was time to take the team/fan picture. The team set up in front of the crowd and the fans piled in behind them. The air was filled with index fingers and the flash went off and everybody started to leave.

After the event Coach Rowe had some encouraging words. "I'd like to thank Coach Hebert and Vallante on their professional, enthusiastic approach that they put forth to make Midnight Madness happen, along with the Spectator Committee with the 700 T's who gave a boost to the Madness. I'm also pleased with the student's actions in the facility and hope they had a good time going into the season. We will look back on the night to help us get through the rough times and we hope to have the same enthusiasm at home games where our fans make the difference."



Keene State showing their fan support during the madness.

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Keene State charges toward the ball and also toward the post-season.

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Field hockey looking forward to post-season

BEN ROY
The Equinox

Amy Wallace scored her team's two goals Tuesday night as the Keene State College field hockey team squeaked by Trinity College 2-1.

Wallace showed why she is on the field when the Owls have a corner, because she can score. Both goals she scored in the game came off of corners, and for that matter, so have all but one of her goals this season.

Wallace finished the regular season with 10 goals, nine of which came off corners. The other goal came off of a penalty stroke.

Each of the nine goals came via the same execution, set by senior Kara Suhie and sent out by junior Kate Bradley.

Much to Keene State's dismay, Wallace's first goal did not give them the lead, as had been the case with the every opening goal scored at Owl Stadium this season. For the first time at home this season,

an Owl was not the first player to find the back of the net.

Trinity's Kate Leonard opened up the scoring at 23:11 of the first half beating Keene

State goalie Erin Bonner on a penalty shot. Trinity was awarded a penalty shot after Suhie was called for being in the net thus preventing the Bantam's from what looked to be an easy goal. Bonner had no chance on the penalty stroke.

Leonard picked off the top right hand corner with ease, giving her team an early lead.

This was the second penalty shot awarded this game. The Owls failed to capitalize on theirs when Trinity goaltender, Melissa Church robbed Suhie of what everyone at the stadium thought was going to be a goal.

Wallace tied the game at 31:53. As usual, the goal came off a corner.

With the ball set for her high in the slot, she rifled a shot that

went unmolested through the crowd in front of the net and didn't stop until it slammed into the back of the goal.

"It (the first goal) was huge because then we look at it going back into the second half being zero to zero again," Wallace said.

The corner was the first good scoring chance the Owls had had in quite a while. After a lot of back and forth action, Trinity held the ball in the Keene State zone for what seemed like most of the final 10 minutes.

At one point, Trinity had two

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KSC women tied for first place in LEC

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer is trying to show the Little East Conference that they are for real and they are doing just that this year.

Going into Saturday's game against Western Connecticut State University, the Owls were in second place in the conference. The team that was first, was also the same team that the Owls were facing off against.

This was a big game for the Owls because if they beat Western Connecticut, they would be in a tie for first place with only two more games to play. Needless to say, the Owls were pumped and fired up for this battle.

At the start of the game, the Owls were obviously excited about the game, as they could not stand still. They were ready for kickoff!

Both teams were even early on, as they played a midfield type of game. The Owl's first chance came with 38:30 left in the half, but the Western Connecticut goalie stopped it.

Not even one minute later, Sarah Kent scored the first goal of the match.

With 37:34 remaining, the ball was drilled to the goalie, but it bounced over the goalie's hands and Kent tapped the ball in for the goal. It was her fourth goal of the season.

With 34:41 remaining in the half, the Owls had yet another golden opportunity, but this time, the goalie made a great stop and kept the lead to only one.

Western Connecticut had their first chance of the half at the 28:59 mark. A direct kick awarded to Western Connecticut, but it was used to no avail, as the ball never made it to the goal.

The ball was bouncing the right way for the Owls on this day, as yet again, on a shot, the ball bounced right over the Western Connecticut goalie's head, but this time the ball sailed wide right.

Throughout the first half, Western Connecticut was plagued by off-sides.

It seemed like every time they had a chance to score, there was an offside penalty called and the Owls were able

to get the ball back.

Play from that point to about the 14th minute was around the midfield, with Western Connecticut taking control of the ball.

What was Western Connecticut's best chance in the game to score happened with 14:06 remaining in the half.

They were awarded a cornerkick and kicked a beautiful shot right in front of the goalie's crease. Too bad for Western Connecticut-Carrah Fisk had to come out of the net and slap the ball from harm's way.

There was a yellow card handed out towards the end of the contest, but it was not one of the players. It was the Western Connecticut head coach who fell victim to the card.

At the end of the half, the Owls saw the scoreboard read 1-0 and they knew that there were only 45 more minutes away from being tied for number one in the LEC.

The second half started scary for the Owls, as Western Connecticut came out shooting.

Fisk dove to preserve the 1-0 lead and the fans let her know how big that save was, as the cheering was loud and furious.

Keene State didn't start out that bad either. Zombeck got fed the ball, but when she shot it, the ball sailed just over the net.

Western Connecticut was controlling the midfield, but when they got to the defense of the Owls, they completely stuffed them.

The luck for Western Connecticut finally went away, and at the 63:12 mark, the roof caved in.

Keene State was on a breakaway and drilled the ball right past the outstretched hands of the Western Connecticut goalie.

From that point on, the Owls knew that they had a 2-0 cushion with little time remaining, so they were able to play aggressive.

There were times that Fisk was challenged, but she was able to handle them and show why she is a threat in goal.

Keene State had a great chance to make the score 3-0.

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**MIDNIGHT
 MADNESS**

JASON CAMPBELL
 The Equinox

You would have thought that it was already Thanksgiving Break by how empty the campus was on Friday night. Not because everybody went home, but because they were packed into Spaulding Gymnasium for Midnight Madness.

This second annual celebration of the first practice of the basketball season looked to be just as exciting as last year.

Many door prizes were given out including a bike, a trip to Acapulco, and \$10,000 towards a new car.

The doors didn't open till 10:30 but by 10 the line to get into the gym led from the front doors and up Apian Way past the DC. At 10:30 the gates were opened and KSC students poured in. The bleachers seemed to fill with red as the first 700 people to enter the gym received a free T-shirt.

Even after the shirts were gone people still flowed in as rowdy and loud as they were at the teams first playoff win last year against U-Mass Boston.

Some students even took it upon themselves to get the crowd going. They stood on the sideline in front of the fans and encouraged them to scream and cheer. Sophomore Lorin Reed, who was one of the students conducting the crowd, simply said, "I'm not caring."

At 11 p.m. Coaches Phil Hebert and Gino Vallante stepped on the court and began the festivities. Gino began by welcoming everybody and introducing the sponsors and donors. Every time Gino spoke the crowd erupted in cheering.

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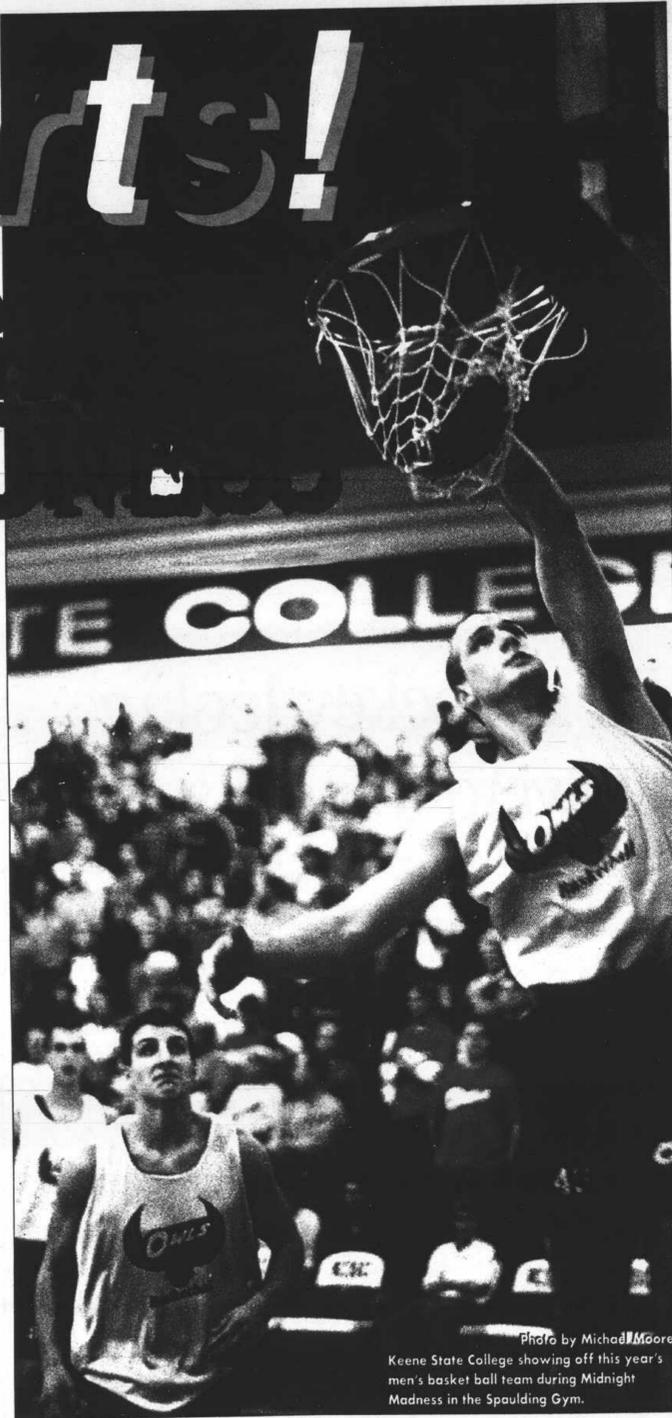
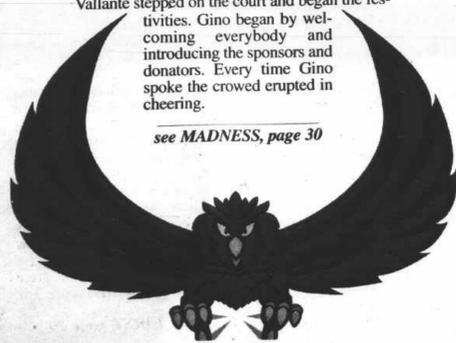


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 Keene State College showing off this year's men's basket ball team during Midnight Madness in the Spaulding Gym.

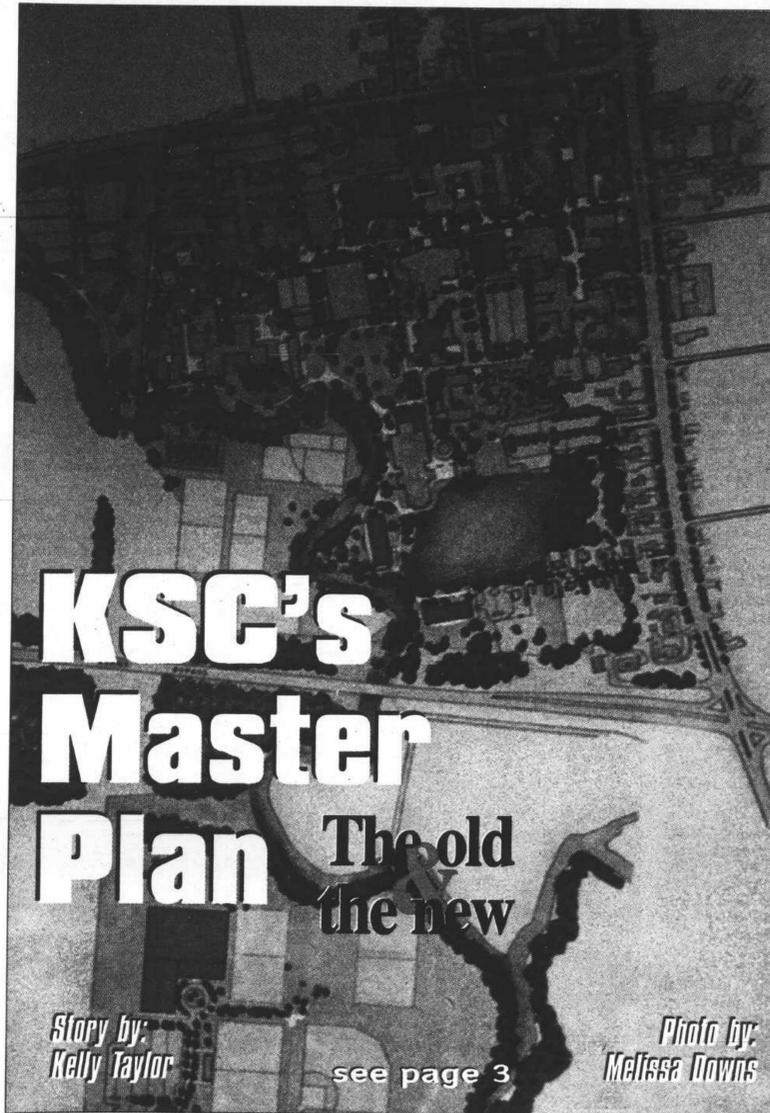
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