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WOMEN'S SOCCER

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VOLLEYBALL

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Men's Soccer Team Edges Rival Plymouth State



Brian Fantry celebrates with teammates after his first collegiate goal.

throughout the rest of the half.

Both teams had some excellent

scoring chances, but were unable

ball by the Panther defense, but it

corner shot.

tle ensued in

front of the

Panther net

and Kate

Bradley

eventually

The Owls passed it out

goal of the season. The Owls the end of the first half. were a lot of close calls by the Plymouth on the board.

game. He did have a few oppor- failed to convert them.

Plymouth went up for a head ball. yellow cards during the course of While in the air going for the ball the game, three of which went to their heads collided and the Owls.

seemed to call a much tighter them again," said Butcher. Matt Andrulot, senior goal-

keeper, came up big in the save department for the Owls. He made some spectacular saves off Keene State College went to of corner kicks that could of been war Saturday with in-state rival goals if not for his heads up play. Plymouth State and came out on A Plymouth State scoring chance in the second half came

The Owls scored first early in on a direct kick. KSC built a four the first half when junior Mike person wall. Under the direction Norton beat the Plymouth State of Andrulot this scoring chance keeper. This was Norton's third went for naught. KSC lead 2-0 at scored again very late in the first About five minutes into the half when freshman Brian Fantry second half Andrulot and the

scored his first collegiate goal. KSC defense seemed to have The Owls seemed to be in consome communication problems. trol for the entire first half. There The ball bounced in the net to put Owl offense but the shots were
The unassisted Plymouth goal

either wide or over the net. They was credited to Garry Thomson, gave the Plymouth State defense but this was the last time that Owl standout Lakota Denton the net. KSC did have more scorwas held in check most of the ing chances in the second half but tunities although the Plymouth "It was a 2-0 game, we gave

defense made sure that nothing them a goal on an error by our fullback," said KSC coach Ron This was a physical game for both teams. Robby Carson of played harder." They picked it up and Keene and Jeremy Gasowski of The referee handed out four

Gasowski went down hard with a "A win is a win. It's a victory against a good Plymouth team. After this injury the referee And I am sure we're going to see

game. There were a lot more The Owls will travel to Rhode whistles being blown due to the Island College on Sat. October 9.

Trubiano Lifts Owls to Victory in Final Minute

BEN ROY The Equinox

"I was in the right place at the to finish them off. Keene's best right time and just put it in the chance came with just over eight net," said Liza Trubiano after minutes left in the game. The Saturday's 2-1 victory over the Owls lined up for a penalty cor-Plymouth State College Panthers, ner opportunity. The pass came and she couldn't have been more out to the point and KSC fired the

Trubiano scored with 56 sec- was about a foot away from the onds left in the game to carry her short side. team to the win in the first game Keene finally put the final nail of "Homecoming Weekend." in Plymouth State's coffin at

Homecoming weekend could 69:04 when Trubiano found the not have had a more thrilling back of the net for the fourth time opening than it did last Saturday this season. Like the other two when the Keene State College goals scored in the game, the women's field hockey team nar- game-winning goal also came off sudden death overtime by

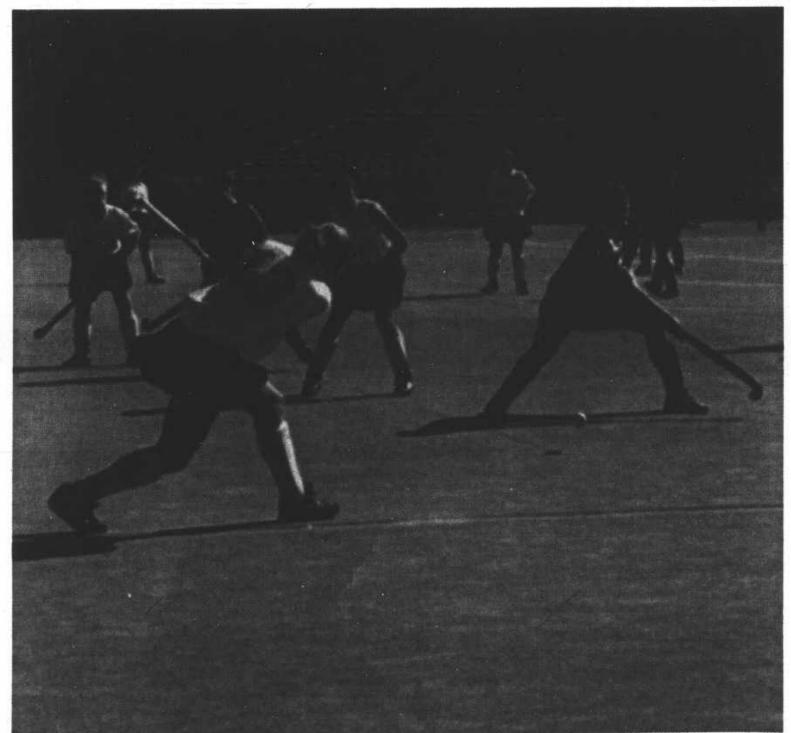
beating Plymouth State They came in here final minute of regulation. "They came in win, but we did what we had to

Trubiano. Keene State College broke the ice, scoring the first goal at 25:07 of the first with the ball. Bradley dished it to

half. The goal came off a penalty Trubiano who slid it past corner. Kelly Smith got the goal, Dennerly to give the Keene State redirecting teammate Carolyn College its first conference victo-Costello's shot past Panther goal- ry of the season, tender Martha Dennerly for her The Owls continued their winseventh goal of the season. ning ways Monday night shutting

The lead turned out to be short out Endicott College 5-0 at Owl lived, as Plymouth State came Stadium. It was career victory storming back at 38:03 of the number 100 for KSC Coach Amy second half. The Panther's Watson. Nicole Lauriat capitalized on a Veteran Carrie Trudeau and penalty corner opportunity. It rookie Melissa Harnch-Smith led was Lauriat's second goal of the the Keene State attack.

season and was assisted by Jill Trudeau netted her second and Sutherland. The Owls and third goals of the season, while war-like battle for supremacy the five goals scored.



Panthers engaged in a tug-of- Harnch-Smith assisted on four of Kate Hickey blasts a rocket through a group of Plymouth State defenders.

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receive Parents of the Year award.

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Men's x-country takes KSC Invitational.

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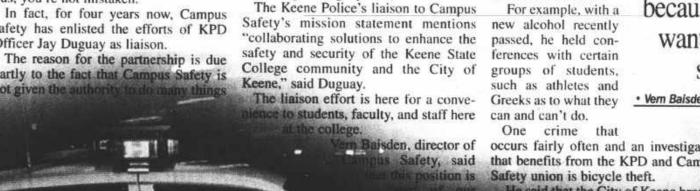
campus to assist Campus Safety

> RICHARD SURRETTE The Equinox

Por people who feel like they've been seeing more of the Keene Police Department here on camaccording to Duguay. pus, you're not mistaken.

In fact, for four years now, Campus safety has enlisted the efforts of KPD Officer Jay Duguay as liaison.

Keene State's campus for nearly four years.



KPD Officer Wayne Martin cruises down Main Street. Fellow officer Jay Duguay has been sticking closer to

tions taking place on campus.

Duguay said that he is here to educate clear up some of the red tape" that Gordon Boddington, is a freshman the campus community and to prevent Campus Safety has to deal with, because whose bike was recently stolen. crimes, while also assisting investiga- they do not have as much authority in the "They should better educate people to city of Keene that the

There are also times when the KPD KPD has. has to "assist [Campus Safety] to comply

Duguay said that

begins proventing with federal regulations," by helping besides preventing them with paperwork such as the yearly and investigating statistics of murders, rapes, and thefts, crimes, he is also here

power on the campus," Duguay said. He said that the Keene Police "help to Duguay said.

to educate students.

is Safety union is bicycle theft.

such as athletes and

plan to provide for a safer campus envi- their bike and licenses it, it is easier to

One crime that

er, still do not seem to know that the liaison Baisden, director of occurs fairly often and an investigation Frenkiewich said, "they don't publicize ty, said that benefits from the KPD and Campus it enough."

However, Baisden said that the workle said that the City of Keene brought ing relationship between Campus Safety is to Campus and the KPD "is no secret because we don't want it to be a secret."

find and get [the bike] back to them,"

prevent theft.

If Campus Safety

would provide better

prevention, it would

help more. If I would

have known about the

right procedures,

maybe my bike would

Many people, howev-

not have been stolen,'

Boddington said.

Duguay said that some students do call speak to him for help in answering questions, or doing a project for class. He likes the position because it "gives aculty members a route to go to that is

aster than having to go all the way to the Keene Police Station Students, faculty and staff can all reach he KPD through Campus Safety who vill direct the call to Duguay's voicemail. Baisden said that Campus Safety is rying to make space available for Duguay at Grafton House where Campus

nient for people on campus. Baisden said of Duguay that, "he fits ight in," and "his role has been instru-Equinox photo by Angie Robie mental in helping plan in special events. such as Al Gore's recent visit and the upcoming Pumpkin Fest in Keene.

Safety is located to make it more conve-

Keene bypass to take bite out of campus

DANIEL ERCOLINI

For the record

expanding Winchester within city limits. Street and Routes 10, 12, According to the Community Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. and 101, will cause the loss of 109 Statistics page of New The college will receive fair

Although the project is still commute to Keene for a resident Nynex building both located near years away from breaking ground, of Troy, a town 15 miles away. the junction of Route 101 and the City of Keene has proposed a The second phase of the project, Main Street. solution to the traffic problems to however, will bring the New The parking lot will be handled be implemented in a 'first stage.' Hampshire Department of as a functional replacement either

a smoother flow of traffic into and Keene State. The affected highways are to be affected will be the area next ject.

Routes 12, 101 (which borders the to Riverside Plaza on Winchester The land under consideration

campus to the south), Winchester Street. Street (which runs through the 322 Winchester St., across from pany land adjacent to the existing lege is required to pay the cost of can look forward to a much more northern part of the campus), and McDonald's will be removed as Winchester Lot.

The need for improvement is largest student lot. evident when one considers the The building now houses most proposed Keene bypass, average driving/commuting time of the surplus supplies that the college sells to the public on

parking spaces, cut down the size Hampshire, it takes a resident of market compensation for the of the athletic fields, and take an Keene 13.54 minutes to drive to building, and possibly a replaceadministration building away his or her job in Keene while it ment building such as the Indian takes only five minutes more to King Framery structure, or the

This new bypass plans to create Transportation to the doorstep of by money and land to build a new The largest part of the campus replacement as a part of the pro-

for expansion is the power com-



Equinox photo by Angie Robie Daily Keene traffic backs up on Main Street

many of the city's busiest inter- well as 109 of the 509 parking Another large loss will come as to an agreement with the DOT. ing lot upon completion.

the Joyce Athletic Fields across This agreement allows Keene the river from Carle Hall are to be State to build utilities such as clipped off approximately 30 feet fields and parking lots on land that is owned by the DOT, provid-A foot bridge, under-passing ed that the college incur any cost the highway that is maintained by that may arise in moving such a parking lot or by the DOT's the college to allow for student utility. These changes may not access to Alumni Field, will have occur for several years as the to be expanded to account for a plans are still under some deliber-

> Due to an agreement, the col- Prospective students however, shifting the field and bridge, due 'user-friendly' Winchester park

1:28a.m.- AT the Whitcomb

garage, an officer spoke with a

12:11p.m.- Student reported

that on 10/4 or 10/5 his friend was

driving his car through the madi-

son c/c lot when it was hit by a

3:35p.m. In the Wincheter

scheduled officiate at the soccer

attendant, said at a special cere-

mony: "I just want to thank my

Tuesday October 5, 1999-.......

5:45a.m.-Off-campus, KFD dispatched for an untiemly death at 140 Roxbury St.

9:00a.m.- Owl's Stadium, an employee said a passing motorist told him that it looks like someone is living in a camper on the

8:14p.m.- Fire alarm went of in Carle Hall due to cooking in the

9:50p.m.- Report of smoke coming from Blake House Reurned extra fire units when it was discovered that steam inside the building was the cause of the

Wednesday October 6, 1999-......



AMERICAN KANGAROO COURTS

Sixteen people are still imprisoned for lengthy sentences entirely as a result of wildly inconsistent and heavily coached testimony from children that they were ritualistically molested years ago by adults at day-care centers in Massachusetts and North Carolina and as part of a wave of

1:33a.m.- The RD of Halloway Dining Commons. Subject Hall reported the TV stolen form returned them. the Great Hall sometime Monday

11:54p.m.- Carle Hall RA student pushing an unregistered awoken by a group outside her moped on capus. Was told it had window. She said they were get- to be registered with a KSC parkting very loud when she was call- ing decal to be on capus.

October 7, 1999-......

12:11a.m.- There was a mali-cious pull of a fire alarm in Carle

Street Parking Lot a student found his car covered with a salt-like

October 9, 1999 October 8, 1999-.............

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • 1:00a.m.- Owlis Stadium. The 1:00a.m.- A student was caught taking milk cartons from the Zorn tied up in traffic in Dublin.

Former Wenatchee police Det. high enough. Robert Perez continues to tour the state defending his arrests, which clickes come to began with allegations by his then-10-year-old foster daughter LIFE (whom he later admitted roughing up when she tried to change her story) that dozens of adults had given a special award by the sex with dozens of children in London Tourist Board in July for dozens of places in town weekly outstanding work as a restroom

In a Stettler, Alberta, courtroom achieved this without them." in June, police describing their arrest of David Zurfluh, 18, told how Zurfluh, in the back of a LEAST COMPETENT squad car after being stopped for CRIMINALS DUI, ripped a large swath from his undershorts and stuffed it in to absorb the alcohol in his breath rant outstanding, was arrested ing 100 stitches. before taking a Breathalyzer test.

8:43p.m.- A call reporting per-son throwing beer bottle in the air Persons werenit smashing in the parking lot behind the Student Center. No removing the lock. damage was done.

October 10, 1999-

2:40a.m.- An RA from Carle Hall reported some one has

2:50 a.m.- A resident from Owlis Nest 3 reported that some one has thrown a rock through his one has thrown a rock through his one has thrown a rock thrown a r

11:49a.m.- WFF was needed for a vomit clean up in the first floor menis bathroom of the

9:30 p.m.- A bathroom toilet in Halloway Hall was turned off by plumbers over the weekend. It is now starting to smell and thereis a

10:37p.m.- A resident of Owlís Nest 8 caught with 68 beers. The The subject left campus and the RD was notified. RA was to check the room for other violations. No problems found.

Monday October 11, 1999-

sexual abuse in Wenatchee, Though the courtroom was in Wash., though appeals court decisions in August and September laugh when the judge dismissed showed up for a police ride-along increased to nine the number of the charge after officers admitted program he had signed up for people subsequently released. that Zurfluh's reading was not And Kent Mayes, 42, was arrested in Deridder, La., in August when he flagged down a passing car and offered to sell drugs to the occupants, even though they were narcotics officers wearing badges

Carol Champion, upon being Weird Briefs...

and guns and even though one of

them had arrested Mayes several

Angry that a neighbor's grass

manager, Richard, the cleaning yard, a man pounded the neighbor customers, and everybody who with a nail-studded board knows me. I could not have (Herndon, Va.). A murder trial was postponed when the defendant was called for jury duty that day and accidentally placed in the pool for his own trial (Ottawa, Ontario). A convicted man received additional jail time, for Cops Making It Look Easy: contempt of court, after he slit his his mouth, hoping, he later said, Jason L. Miller, 19, with a war-throat in front of the judge, requir-

He will be there as soon as pos- 1:01a.m.- Officer spoke to per- boyfriend came for her and was removing a padlock from a bicy- ng to start a fight.

> called about people screaming on ed. among themselves out of win- Huntress Hall of an indecent

2:40a.m.- In Carle Hall there 7:40p.m.- The Dining was a report of a party on the third Commons reports of steam and floor. Notified RA on duty to loud noise coming form back by

Nest 8 called in reference to a reported boiler room problems.

officer to meet him on Butler Hall reported that his bike has Court. Student attended party at been damaged. house on the corner. She left and later returned. Her

son in Owlfs Nest 5 who was attacked. He returned later wanti-

Persons werenit successful in 12:34 p.m. At Brickyard Pond. a duck in the mouth of one dog. 1:34a.m.- The Carle Hall RD KPD animal control also respond-

Officer found people talking 3:08p.m.- A report from

loading dock. Officers sent report-2:44a.m.- Student from Owlís KFD on the scene. The Plumber

3:41a.m.- KPD requested KSC 9:48p.m.- Student from Carle

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Music dept. chair to receive award

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ouglas Nelson, chair of the Keene State music department, will have his hands full at Sunday's Fall Honors Convocation when he must conduct the KSC Concert Band and address the audience when he accepts the 1999 Distinguished Teacher Award from the KSC Alumni

Thursday, October 14, 1999

Association. Nelson, who arrived to teach at Keene State in 1971, has been an inspiration to his peers, students, and former students, challenging them to strive for their best." One student wrote of Nelson, he has "proven to be the perfect role model which I strive to emulate."

His colleagues have often praised and awarded Nelson for his outstanding work here at Keene State. He was awarded the Educator of the Year Award in 1983 by the New Hampshire Music Education Association and the Outstanding Band Director in 1997 by the New Hampshire Band Directors Association.

One colleague wrote, "It is humbling and inspiring to see that after more than 28 years of teaching at Keene State, Doug maintains a wellspring of enthusiasm for teaching that is undminished." Before coming to Keene State, Nelson earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in music at the Eastman School of Music, University of



Douglas Nelson will juggle the roles of band director and award recipient this Sunday.

Animal house takes on new meaning at Illinois college

College Press Service

giate term "animal house."

birds, fish, gerbils, rabbits, toads and or cuddling, Donovan said. tudents at Shimer College have pet must be approved by Jim students pet-owners. For starters, a new take on the old colle- Donovan, director of campus hous- dogs aren't allowed because

School officials, eager to help stu- Shimer's pet policies are a rare messy. dents combat the stress and drudgery exception in campus housing. Most Dangerous snakes also are banned. of campus life, allow a menagerie of local colleges and universities ban all Cats must be spayed or neutered, animals into residence halls, types of dorm pets, except for small immunizations are required and there Shimer's students may keep cats, fish -- which aren't good for petting are pet-free zones on the residence

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A pet owner must also get permission from a roommate or housemate before the animal is allowed to move

Donovan said they're too needy and

way we came together last year," ed by alcohol and drugs - partic-

The Numbers are in ...

KSC enrolls first-year class in its history ...

College Relations Office

Final enrollment figures for fall 1999 show that Keene State College enrolled the largest firstyear class in its 90-year First-year students num-

increase over last year's incoming class of 787 stu-The previous largest class entered in fall 1995

The increase, however,

1995 1998 1999

In addition to its size, the Hampshire residents.

due to the large number of elementary education, psygraduates last spring. chology, and management.

The total enrollment for The class is 64 percent fall 1999 is 4,606, up from female and 36 percent a year ago when total male. Forty-eight percent enrollment stood at 4,594. of the students are New

class is characterized by Other home states in SAT I scores in the 900 to order of representation are The top three majors Massachusetts, New York, selected by the students Vermont, Maine, Rhode who indicated a choice are Island, and New Jersey.

Campuses observe 'Coming Out Week' in wake of Shepard case

n the first anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death, jury selection continued on a freezing prairie where they pistol-whipped tioning of him into a potential Tuesday in the trial of Aaron coma. McKinney, one of two young Shepard, men accused of beating the gay who never University of Wyoming student, regained conying him to a fence post and sciousness, eaving him to die in Laramie's died in a hospital five days

The trial's start has fallen dur- later. ng National Coming Out Week, Henderson, when organizations on college who already is campuses across the country pro- serving a life mote awareness and acceptance sentence after

of homosexuality. pleading guilty Several campuses are staging to felony murtivals, lectures, AIDS fund-raisers napping

and "Coming Out Day" dances. Shepard's death, has been sub- how the jury selection and Many students say they are par- poenaed to testify in McKinney's upcoming trial would affect stuticipating in the week's festivities trial. McKinney could face the dents, faculty and staff. "I think it's important that we Defense attorney Dion Custis Wyoming community will remember the incident, especially told potential jurors that undoubtedly be called as poten-

said Lea Ripperda, a junior at the ularly methamphetamine. students held a vigil in memory tend that McKinney was insane. citizenship and community serof Shepard and victims of hate but that "his mental state will cer- vice that this duty requires Prosecutors say hatred of gays you to answer."

death penalty if convicted.

in this way because it is the same McKinney's judgment was cloud-tial jurors," he said. "I hope that our faculty, staff and students will approach this University of Missouri, where Custis said he would not con-responsibility in a spirit of good

both 22, to lure Shepard, a 21- Shepard was gay and does not

a local bar and to a remote spot Attorneys on both sides of the

year-old college freshman, out of hate homosexuals.

tainly be a crucial question for "We are prepared to fully sup-

is what motivated McKinney and Custis also said McKinney sity community who are chosen his friend, Russell Henderson, maintains that he did not know to serve," he added.

University of

cerned about

Parents to shine in spotlight at Sunday's Convocation Awards

A n integral, but often forgotten part of the Keene State community, the State community, the State community, the contributed to the nomination letparents, will be given their day in the sun as Janice and Lavern Thompsons stand out as exem-Thompson have been named the 1999 Parents of the Year by the "A parent's love is...Mom Keene State College Parents showing us how to be strong

comers to the Keene State com- homework all the way through

They are the parents of three Janice has been a math teacher Keene State alumni - Deborah and guidance counselor and is Fraser, class of '93; Jacqeline currently an assistant principal at White, class of '94; Christina Manchester High School West. Payne, class of '99 - and of Lavern has worked in the com-Timothy Thompson, a Keene puter manufacturing business State sophomore and technology since 1988, first with Digital and Two son-in-laws, Andrew

White, class of '94 and Richard Payne, class of '96 also are KSC

leaders; Dad showing us how to They will be presented with be tough in the face of adversity; the LeVine Mellion Parents Mom and Dad teaching us to Award during the KSC Fall believe in ourselves and our abil-Honors Convocation at 1 p.m., ities; Dad knowing that you like Sunday, in Spaulding your bologna sandwiches with The Thompsons aren't new- Mom helping us with our Math

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Photo courtesy of Mark Carliss avern and Janice Thompson will receive the 1999 Keene State Parents of the Year Award on Sunday.

Tothing sounds as ominous to many college students as the words "Police on campus." Instantly many people have images of parties being busted, beer being drained into the streets, and hordes of college students being harassed or sent for an all-expenses paid night in

Regular Keene police officers on college grounds will keep our campus safer and should be welcomed.

Yet we must keep in mind that the police – whether local, state, or even campus security - are here to keep us safe and sound. They have a sworn duty to keep the general populace free of crime. They are people who are will-

the Keene slammer.

ing to put their life on the line so that we can go about our lives in relatively safety.

It may seem that the police sometimes overstep their bounds. It's so easy to yell "police harassment" whenever you are inconvenienced by the cops. Just remember that if they didn't do their job, the real bad guys would never get caught.

Our own Campus Safety, unlike security forces at our sister schools, do not have regular police powers. They must wait for the Keene police to show up whenever trouble rears its ugly head. That's why we welcome the presence of regular Keene police officers on our campus.

They might not be able to always keep vandals out of the parking lots or the Alpha dogs away from waterfoul, but they will make our campus safer.

Red Sox vs. Yankees The ultimate winners are the fans

B aseball fans in New England and New York must surely feel the excitement as the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees play each other for the American League championship. The rivalry between the two teams has a history as long as the game itself, and this is the first time that they have ever faced each other in post-season play.

Here at Keene State one can see the rivalry in microcosm. The students from New York, Vermont and Connecticut seem to be Yankees fans. Those from the rest of New England are generally Red Sox fans. No doubt the respective hats and apparel will be seen all over campus, and the fans of the team that eventually wins will never let the other fans ever forget their loss.

But no matter which team wins or loses, the ultimate winners are the fans. No doubt these two teams will play excellent and exciting baseball, heightened by the great-grandpappy of all sports rivalries. It will be very fun to watch.

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Staff Commentary

Courage Stand up for your beliefs



is a senior majoring in history and the Opinion page editor of The Equinox. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the

sponsored trip, and as president I got to not only make the necessary arrangements, but also drive the van down and The arrangements were easy enough. As for the driving, well, I'll spare you the details, but let me this; firstly, I will prob-

ably hate both New York and Connecticut for as long as I live; and secondly, no, I do not have a friend in Pennsylvania, thank

Yet this trip, which lasted just a couple of days, went to two places that I think should be required visits for every single American citizen. We went first went to Philadelphia, the fifth largest city in the country and home of the Liberty Bell, Dick Clark's American Bandstand, airline layovers, and the cheesesteak.

We then went to Gettysburg, a fair to middling-sized Pennsylvania town with a horrific road system that no one would have ever heard of if not for the 53,000 people who were killed or wounded there in just three days.

Philadelphia is an important city nowadays, but it was even more important 200 years ago. Then, less than one hundred years after its founding, it had grown to be the largest city in America and second only to London in the English-speaking world. It was to this city that some of the brightest men in the colonies not once but twice gathered to found what has now become the most powerful and prosperous

country in the history of civilization. Standing inside the room in Independence Hall where both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written, it's hard to fathom the circumstances under which those men met. In 1776, those men were

openly rebelling against the most powerecently got back from a trip through Pennsylvania. It was a History Club ful king and army in the world. In fact, the British army was only on the other side of New Jersey at the time, taking over New York City with George Washington's "army" running away as fast as their knee

breeches could take them. Had the colonists been unsuccessful, every single person who had signed the Declaration of Independence would have been hanged. There would have been no "free speech" defense. The difference between free speech today and free speech then was that now, we have free-

dom after we speak. Can you imagine the courage it took to walk up to a piece of paper that vowed to overthrow a powerful government, knowing all too well that traitors would be killed, and sign it anyway? A red-haired Virginia lawyer signed. A Pennsylvania scientist signed. A doctor from New Hampshire signed along with a very rich businessman from Massachusetts and 52

Just try and put yourself in that situa-

tion. What would you do? Jump forwards exactly four score and seven years (that's 87, by the way) and 140 miles to the west. It was in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, a town not unlike our own Keene, that the largest and bloodiest battle in the Western

Hemisphere took place. We spent all of last Sunday walking and driving around the battlefield. We went up Little Round Top, a small rocky hill just south of town where one of the more famous and certainly most pivotal encounters of the Civil War took place.

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Soundoff

"What do you think of the smell on campus?"

Interviews and pictures by Cindy Halter



"Don't get downwind of the smell. I hope it goes away soon."

> Jamie Onorato freshman special education



"Just don't breathe through your nose!"

> Kasey Eddy freshman undecided





"I wish they could have told us before they put the fertilizer

 Tasha Collins freshman



"It sucks. It's the most disgusting thing...it makes me want to puke."

· Kerri Swain elem. ed/sociology



"'It's smellier than a farm. It really stinks."

 Jenni Lindsley elementary special ed. Thursday, October 14, 1999

Equinox

One student attempts to prove that it's completely unnecessary

Alex Ross is a sophomore major ing in English at Tulane University in New Orleans. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the

Say. "What are those? They sound French." No, my bleary-eyed friend, they're terms with which most everyone is familiar. Retirees, children, even your professors.

But not you, of course. For you, the 3 a.m.-loving, No-Doz-worshipping, black coffee-relishing college my roommate's face as Joe, this thing called sleep is as foreign as he stares at page three the Cubs winning a World Series. It's as of his elusive as that A in calculus. And it's as physics book. As for shrouded in mystery as those casseroles me? Well, I sit in bed they serve with ice cream scoops in the on the brink of going For you, the average college student, of Faulkner's semi-

there's no such thing as sleep. Honestly, I'm not certain why college students don't sleep. It would seem that with four hours of class each day at most we'd have plenty of time to curl up at night and do some intense Buddha-watching.

Even if you throw in five hours of homework (or, to be more exact, four hours and 50 minutes of procrastination and 10 minutes of actual work), three hours of extracurricular stuff and a couple hours of whatever, we should still be rolling in the shut-

But the world doesn't work like that. For whatever reason, when 3 a.m. rears its ing. The computer science students official-

pus streets. Bubbly partygoers laugh as they make their ways home after a night out. The lights in the study lounges burn bright as computer science students curse themselves for not majoring in English.

A tear slides down 72-pound mad after reading one

colon-filled, 48 page long sentences. But don't let me lead you to believe the night ends at 3 a.m. Actually it's just beginning. When 4 a.m. says

> hello, the sleep-craving page three. I tell him he's crying so much it's like someone died. He tells me someone

Before we know it, 5 a.m. comes knock- up, etc.)

boys return to their houses and begin preparing for the next night's party. Then 6 a.m. laughs in our faces. For my

neighbor, the official countdown begins. Three hours, 32 minutes, and 26 seconds until his 20-page term paper on political thought in pre-Renaissance Europe is due.

he tells me.

Don't let me lead "Once I get started, it'll finish itself." I nod. It's the you to believe the crack talking, not him. night ends at 3 a.m.

us with pity, my roommate

Actually, it's just passes out. (Point of clarification: passing out is not the same as sleeping. When you sleep, you wake up feeling at least rejuvenated. When you pass out, it's like

hitting the fast-forward buttheir dorms to study. My roommate rereads ton. Your eyes fall at 5:20 a.m., then, exactly one second later, your eyes open at 7:51 a.m. You still feel like a freight train ran are all overrated. over you, backed up, ran over you, backed The dreams - they offer don't even com-

huteye. Dozing. Sleep. "Whoa," you say. "What are those? They sound say. "What are those? They sound second sentence of Faulkner. I go mad. hit the quads and begin their drills. The frat second sentence of Faulkner. I go mad. hit the quads and begin their drills. The frat second sentence of Faulkner. I go mad. blare. In unison, we fall out of our chairs ranting incoherently, little bubbles of drool seeping down our chins. A quick shower, then we trudge off to class.

> The new day begins. And with the luck of Joe college student; it'll be another day without sleep.

But perhaps I shouldn't be complaining about never sleeping. After all, I've learned a lot from the 24-hour work day. For instance. Lnow know that 5 a.m. really does

I'm now blessed with the knowledge that When 7 a.m. looks down at the human body can function on negative hours of sleep. And finally, I've learned that in the early morning, the world makes sense. When you step outside to take a study break at 4 a.m., the freight train calls a time-out. Your head clears. Wide-eyed, you take the world in.

The dew-soaked trees are silent. Stars burn in your eyes. You hear your breathing: the world is hushed

At 4 a.m., moon glancing off your shoulders, you realize shuteye, dozing, and sleep

Paganism

It deserves to be treated with the same respect as other religions

beginning.



Michelle Otterson is a freshman majori in journalism and a columnist for The Equinox. Her opinions do not necessarily rep resent those of the

that focuses on the very ancient religion of Paganism. Paganism is a compilation of beliefs and practices from a number of Unfortunately, people's ignorance of this reliancient and all but forgotten religions, such as gion has made things a little uncomfortable for the ancient art of Wicca.

Pagans worship many deities, foremost among them being the Goddess, who is representative of earth and life.

When a lot of people hear words like Pagan and Wicca, there are a number of negative connotations that come to their minds. Some people think that Wiccans, or witches, cast evil spells on people, or dance naked around a caulfron, or have black cats. It's as if they're getting their information directly from the transcripts of the Salem witch trials. An alarming number of people don't even question such

Satan-worshippers. While there is such a thing as Satan worship, it is certainly not the same as than a statue of Venus De Milo. Or does this Pagan or Wiccan. In fact, Pagans and Wiccans rule only apply to nudity, and violence is tray on which it was written, 'Pagans, go ognized as a club until they do find an advidon't even believe in Satan. They believe that acceptable' there is no such thing as an evil deity.

All deities, even those that are representative symbol is a half-nude, emaciated body that has Pagania, perhaps?) but I can't entirely blame willing to keep this group from forming. of things like death and chaos have their place, been nailed to a cross. I am willing to bet that them, when I know that the staff here have

There are a great many common beliefs threatened by the use of such a symbol. Or is The only way that these people could about Pagans that are just plain wrong. people on campus who follow these religions. The new club on campus calls itself the Pagan Fellowship. When the Pagan Fellowship was scheduled to set up a table once in the Student Center, there was some concern over what kind of a sign they were

the woods. Much to that coordinator's surprise, the picture that the club chose was a tree.

our prejudice reserved for religions that we are not familiar with?

I hope that such people at the college do not continue this form of discrimination. It is only practiced out of ignorance, and I for one feel that a place of learning should be the last place to find such ignorance. That, in and of itself, should be cause for shame.

It is too bad that some of the representatives of this college are not a little more going to hang up. One college representative informed as to what Paganism is, but if they was concerned that they might want to put up a sign with a picture of naked people dancing in are ignorant, it might be best to ask what Paganism is about before they make deroga-

I can hardly blame some of the other stu-Now, even if the Pagans had chosen to use dents on campus for some of the horrendous the club. It is simply their job to help them nudity, which has almost nothing to do with remarks that I've heard regarding Paganism, with their functions.

Yet they marched

acquire more accurate information on the subject would be to ask a Pagan, or attend one of the meetings of the Pagan Fellowship. So until you have done either of these two

things, you probably don't have much to say about the subject The Fellowship is also having a hard time finding a staff member who would be willing to act as their student advisor. I am not aware of any other club that has had such a hard

time finding an advisor. It is sad that no one on the entire faculty is willing to be associated with such a club. especially when that staff member does not necessarily share the views of the members in

Others think that all witches and Pagans are Paganism, it would not have been entirely inap- when the educators here on campus don't The members of this club have so far had to struggle with their own paper work, without One day, in the Dining Commons, I saw a any outside help, and cannot be officially rechome.' Now, I don't know where this person sor. It is too bad that our staff is so unwilling I can think of one religion whose universal thinks Pagans are from, (the lost Isle of to be associated with Pagans that they are

answer the Soundoff question and then

up for it. Well. I'm not afraid to state that

I believe a lot of

Americans are get-

Past generations

of Americans have

taken risks for us to

enjoy the freedoms

now when we are

asked something as

totally insignificant

think of the smell on

campus" people try

to hide. It's almost

"What do you

we now have, and

ting spineless.

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Letters to the Editor

"American History X"

is too stereotypical "American History X" – what a rip-off! Night Owl Cafe, I want my money back. I could have seen the movie at 6 p.m. for free, but if I had I would still want my money back. [It is] Hollywood hype, [with] gratuitous graphic violence, [and

If you haven't seen this garbage film, please don't waste your time and money, and especially don't let this brain-rot film into your mind. From the opening scene of two handgun armed gangbangers committing

deserved - the film portrays people of color in racist ways. Hispanics, Latinos, Asians, [and] aboriginals all are portrayed in brief stereotypes, if at all. The film, and the week's events that frame the context for it, portray racism as an either/or black vs. white, white vs. black issue. Racism is not a black and

felony car theft - who do get what they

asked for, and much worse than they

With one glaring exception, all black males in the movie are portrayed as sullen, vicious, amoral, and dangerously violent. They have no mothers, fathers, and very few children or girlfriends. The stereotype-cast black male principal father figure is given two ph.d's and portrayed as if this achievement is far

white issue.

beyond the potential of any other black

The white family is shown as being one step removed from white trash. Elliott Gould has acted in many fine movies but this is not one of them. Religious issued (sic) are portrayed by the single word "Protestant" but where's the "Catholic?" Where are any religious is] a neo-Nazi propaganda and recruiting people in this film? There aren't [any]. I have made a good friend this semester. White liberal knee-jerkers would call him "black" but he is not African-American. When he sees this film, then tell me that I should see it because it will change the way I think and feel about

> things, I wish I could could cry. My friend from across the ocean, whose country's flag hangs in the Lantern of the Student Center, please don't let this film become your view, your vision of America.

Even the Keene Public Library has several excellent documentary videos which cover much more ground, and do it better, than the Hollywood-type gratuitous violence of "American History X." Why not have a week-long free film series of true-life documentaries? Our, mine and your, mandatory student fees pay for this garbage brain-rot? I

want my money back.

Bradford Hutchingson Keene State College Courage

Imagine, if you can, that you are standing behind a stone wall with a few hundred other very tired soldiers. To your right is ing for them to get close. the entire army, but to your left there is no one. The army's battle line has to end anyway. somewhere, and you are it. For hours you believed in what they have been attacked by heavily armed and were fighting for. And determined soldiers, aiming to take the while we may dis-

You've beaten them back again and for which they fought, again, but now the majority of your regi- we can't help but ment is dead or wounded. What's worse admire the fact that is that you have run out of ammunition, they were willing to and you see that the enemy is coming die for their beliefs. after you again. What do you do?

The easy, and perhaps logical, answer bravery and courage it s to turn around a run away. Trust me, takes to stand up for 've been to the place this actually hap- what someone pened, and there are plenty of places for believes in is severely someone to hide for awhile. But when this scenario played out on I don't mean that not enough people smell) July 2, 1863, a regiment of Maine men are dying like the Confederates did, or I will grant you that sometimes discre-

chose Option B: to launch a counterat- or even committing possibly treasonous ple, if you disagree with the Catholic tack by running downhill with fixed bay- acts like the signers of the Declaration of church or the Pope, walking into an Irish onets. It saved the Union army from dis- Independence. aster. Had they run away, the Confederates would have taken the hill, gotten behind the Union army, and might responsibility. For example, I have beliefs, stand up for them. It doesn't mathave won the battle, and maybe the war. received several letters to the editor from ter if the belief is in our American system The same courage that the Maine regiment displayed was also evident in the or leave a phone number.

Confederates. The men who took part in Pickett's Charge had bravery that has been, in my opinion, equalled but not they didn't have the guts to put their beliefs. We owe it to them and ourselves

name to it, too afraid (I imagine) of what to do the same.

bravery and courage it takes to stand up for what someone believes in is severe-Today it seems the ly lacking.

I have seen where it took place. They would happen if someone disagreed with

of level fields, while being shot at by Another example is when people will

Even if the cannon didn't kill them, they not want their name or picture used so

surely knew that thousands of soldiers that no one knows who they are. They

were crouched behind stone walls wait- have a belief but they are afraid to stand

Today it seems the

led by a college professor from Bowdoin making dramatic stands like the Mainers, tion is the better part of valor. For exam-

had to march, unprotected, across a mile them.

every cannon the Northern army had.

we have, we often shrink from the idea. But if you truly have heartfelt

These people may have had a brilliant chicken patties taste like wet particle argument for or against something. Yet board. Our ancestors stood up for their

revolting (both the situation and the I mean that even in the small chances your views is not a tremendously bright that you think the Dining Commons

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not besitate a moment to prefer the latter."

- Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Mexican flood toll reaches 600

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politicians here are facing tough ing thousands of poor Mexicans questions about why they have vulnerable to nature's wrath. MEXICO CITY - As res- permitted flimsy neighborhoods After a week of hard rains cuers continue to unearth bodies of tin and laminate shacks to turned dry riverbeds into tor-

under water and mud.

And rain from a new band of torm clouds fell Monday in outhern Mexico, further threatning towns along the Pacific

The disaster ranks as one of he worst in decades for a counearthquake earlier this month and disastrous flooding in 1997 and 1998 -- events that killed ,500 and crippled several cities. Mexican officials face a possi-

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- Vivienne Wee

7:30 p.m., Monday, October 25

Rawn Fulton

Population, Habit and Habitat

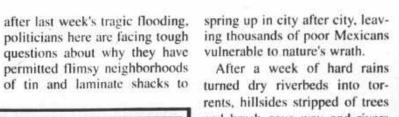
"The human race has consumed more resources over the past 60 years than in all our previous history...."

7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 18

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Keene State College





ents, hillsides stripped of trees and brush gave way and rivers whole cities and rural valleys hroughout southeastern Mexico

Unconfirmed reports say the death toll could reach 600. More than 200,000 people remain homeless and dozens of roads and bridges are closed.

e political disaster, too.

pposition politicians and eering experts say enough enough, and that poor and working-class Mexicans must no longer be allowed to homestead

"This is not new," said Estrella Vasquez, a congresswoman from the opposition Party of the Democratic Revolution and ranking member of the legislature's Civil Protection

"What's new is the radical politicians have allowed for

Ernesto Zedillo promised to U.S. companies. sensitive hillsides overlooking construction site. that Pacific coast resort city.

neighborhood buried by a mud- opposition that is slamming the evict them from dangerous



increase in rain, and that's focus-ing attention on something Mexican politicians are faced with questions after last week's flood about why they have permitted neighborhoods made up of tin and laminate shacks.

After Hurricane Paulina killed Many residents of that neigh- Party for allowing uncontrolled at least 400 people in Acapulco borhood worked for garment growth in risky zones, in 1997, Mexican President factories that stitch clothes for crack down on politicians who It is unclear whether their them directly," said Alberto had allowed home construction homes, below a cemetery high Arroyo Montes de Oca, an engialong riverbeds and ecologically above the town, were on a legal neer with Grupo Roche Syntex won approval for changes in the

Some low-ranking politicians sent the government's response labor union boss will encourage ing is built and how local com-Yet homes have since been Carrasco bristled at criticism of power base. rebuilt in the same areas, and lit- the government's presumed role

That was the case in Teziutlan, uine concern" for people who've filling floodplains. where at least 125 bodies have lost family and homes. been recovered from just one But it's not just the political chase off politicians who try to said.

"Politicians won't respond to people without any place to put this chronic problem until it hits in Mexico City.

were ejected from office, and to Mexico's latest natural disas- poor people to build homes on munities prepare for disasters. others faced criminal charges. ter, Interior Minister Diodoro empty ground to enhance his Those decisions are now in the Around Mexico City, entire tle has been done to stop such in such tragedies, calling it polit- suburbs have sprung up in this important to change how we

ruling Institutional Revolutionary zones by asking, "Where will we build instead?" It's difficult, he said, for politicians to dislodge

opposition leaders already have Mexican constitution giving leg-At a press conference to pre- Typically, a local political or islators more say in where hous-

"My party is guilty too, but it's ical opportunism without "gen- fashion, denuding hillsides and look at housing to avoid yearly Montes de Oca said the poor ting us hard year after year," she

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Thursday, October 14, 1999

AFL-CIO likely to endorse Gore

vention here that the organization, to be a friend of labor.

Wednesday, Gore is expected to

LOS ANGELES -- With all of Anticipating a Gore endorse-ment, AFL-CIO officials said they the problems of his troubled pres- recently advised his rival, former dential campaign, Vice President Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey. Al Gore now can at least count on that it would be best if he stayed There was little doubt Monday said they did not want to embar-

representing about 13 million Picking up labor's support is workers, will endorse Gore in his important to Gore's campaign "The question is really Gore labor unions' political action com- more critical in terms of providing

cal director. After the delegates typically outspends big labor by a ed to forge winning campaigns. nomination wide margin, union support is far Union households accounted offer them rewards for backing

for nearly one out of four voters the vice president. in the last two national elections, Although Bradley had been and AFL-CIO officials expect campaigning heavily for union those numbers to climb in 2000 support, he apparently could not as they increase their get-out-the- overcome the drive in favor of

political has-beens, union offi- unions as the American cials are pleased by the attention Federation of Teachers and that has been given to their political decision-making and the County and Municipal Still, big labor is less than 100 movement. percent behind Gore. Some President Clinton also played a

volunteers, running telephone want to see how Gore's policies New York -- a rare visit by a pres-Rosenthal, the AFL-CIO's politi- But, since corporate America banks and doing the chores need- play out in the campaign, or are ident to a union with such a trou

Written off not long ago as Sweeney and such influential

Gore. AFL-CIO President John J.

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NIGHT OWL CAFÉ

Sleep not necessary Student film maker hopes to make it big

a serious film major,

is one without sleep.

JON RUBIN The Equinox

the lights went off, the film rolls, and the audience anticipates Trevor Chamberlain's first motion picture. If it could only be that easy. Chamberlain could be characterized as a young dreamer, someone who shoots for the stars.

While most twenty three-year-olds are watching movies. Chamberlain spends time making them.

"I'm very visual, and my ideas are very

different than most film makers. I enjoy telling stories visually instead of using a lot of dialogue," Chamberlain said. "One film I made, I wanted the images to be perfectly composed, the lighting to be symbolic, every angle to be the perfect shot, which required a lot of set up time."

Walking into Chamberlain's room is film buffs dream. His collection is reminiscent of a film guru--DVD's dominate the top shelf with videotapes scattered along the

His closet contains his own film work-miles and miles of footage wrapped up onto multiple roles of exposed film.

Louis McDavid, a friend of Chamberlain for the past two years, said, "When I walk into Trevor's room, I get nervous. Trevor hasn't heard from in three months I don't want to touch anything. I feel like I'm in a motion picture museum.

Standing about six feet tall, with short dark hair, and a goatee, Chamberlain looks like a character out of a John Woo film. His sharp voice is like that of an evening DJ, trying to get his listeners

Ben Lord, a friend from high school said, "There were times that he

excited with a new track. His voyage to establish himself as a credible filmmaker began during his high school days, where he spent most of his free time watching movies.

would rewind a scene over and over again to show me something. The problem was, he sees things others don't see. That is the intangible which . makes him special."

Chamberlain's days are long--days when sleeping isn't an option. Last spring semester Chamberlain spent 100 hours on a film during a one- • 2. Do you have a mild cough, sneeze, week time period, which included a three-day period where Chamberlain

didn't go to bed. "A typical night for a serious film major, is one without sleep," he said. It was also last spring when all of revor's hard work turned into a mon-

"I was working on this film for a A typical night for

However, Chamberlain moved on and continues to work hard. One minute he may be shooting a cene, while another, he may be driing to Boston, Mass, for a film class.

"I can never get in touch with him.

* Trevor Chamberlain He is always on the run," Lord said. His future goal is to get in touch

> "I've already been suckered and screwed once. It's very cutthroa and awfully disheartening. If I ever meet my so-called agent in a dark alley, it's going to be messy. I don't sound bitter, do I?"

> some help developing future projects. " All I need is two million dollars, then maybe I'll have a chance," he said.

As far as his filmmaking career goes, Chamberlain says that he needs

Health

Cold Quiz

This is a quiz for assessing your cold symptoms. This will help you determine if you can do self-care or if you need to see a health care provider. 1. Do you have a runny nose? If so, is

the mucus clear? or sore throat?

Do you have a mild case of nausea, vomiting or diarrhea? 4. Have your symptoms lasted less

than 24 hours? 5. Do you have a fever of 101 degrees or more?

8. Are your tonsils enlarged and red or nal week of mixing, so we couldn't • do they have white patches on them? how it in the Keene State Spring 2 9. Do you have a sore throat causing you severe discomfort, difficulty swallowing, or difficulty sleeping? Have you had nausea, vomiting, or

diarrhea accompanied by abdominal pain or fever or for more than 24

11. Do you have chest pain, wheezing or shortness of breath? 12. Do you cough up greenish-yellow or blood-tinged mucus or sputum? ith his agent in Los Angles, whom • 13. Do you have enlarged lymph nodes ("glands" or "lumps") on the front, sides or back of the neck?

General Care Tips

1. Get at least 8 hours of rest; the body has an increased need for rest when a cold is present.

2. Force fluids. Drink at least six to eight glasses of fluid a day. This will help decrease your fever. 3. Do not drink alcoholic or caffeinat-

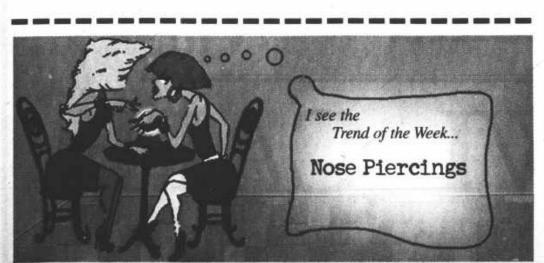
ed beverages or smoke. 4. Take a long hot shower, or get a vaporizer to relieve congestion. 5. Gargle with warm water and salt to

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WRITE STUDENT PROFILES

"The Lord's Prayer is 66 words, the Gettysburg Address is 286 words, there are 1,322 words in the Declaration of Independence, but government regulations on the sale of cabbage total 26,911 words," from an article on the growth of federal regulations in the 24 October issue of National Review.





ummer camping leads to bright lights, plastic silverware, and lots of dead flies. But the question is, which way is the knife bending, up or down.

TOM D'ERRICO The Equinox

he weather's getting colder — fall is here.... and what's the deal with the music industry?!?!?

Well, there really isn't anything big going down in the next couple of

weeks, but we can still hope, can't we? Our little animated friends are bringing us a little early Korn. Seems that the last episode of October will feature an animated version of the band during a part of the show. This will also be the night that we finally get a peek at the first single off the new album, Issues.

The other big news of the week... congratulations to Rayna Foss-Rose (bassist of Coal Chamber) and her husband Morgan Rose (drummer of Sevendust) on the birth of their first child. Rayna will be taking some time off from the band, so Coal Chamber has picked up a replacement for the remainder of their tour...

There's this band, Chevelle, that's had an album out for a majority of the year, but I finally got my hands on it the other day: very impressive. While t's no Slipknot, I do consider it to be one of the best albums out this year. The band has a very distinctive Tool meets Sunny Day Real Estate type sound. Still, they somehow maintain an air of originality to their music. Chevelle is basically a pretty underground band. Lately WAAF has

been playing "Mia," off their album point #1. I also got a glimpse of the video for this song; it's pretty easy to see the Tool influence, especially if

see CREAM, page 10

The Movie Box

The Colonial

"Xui Xui: The Sent Down Girl" (R) - Thursday

"The Dinner Game" (PG-13) - 10/15 - 10/21

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Putnam

"Buena Vista Social Club" (NR) - Thursday at 7

"The Red Violin" (R) - Friday at 7 & 9:10,

Saturday at 2, 7 & 9:10, Sunday at 2 & 7, and

Monday - Wednesday at 7

"Drive Me Crazy" (PG-I3) - 1:40, 4:10, 6:30

"Random Hearts" (R) - I, 3:40, 6:40 & 9:30

"Three Kings" (R) - 1:10, 3:30, 7 & 9:25

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I f you're a Boston ska fan, you've heard of the Allstonians. You know they have a smooth, traditionally influenced sound, a confident stage presence, and a respected place in the East Coast ska scene since the mid-90's. So, even though they were last Thursday's headlining act, I'd like to focus

Kingpins show

Allstonians who's

Bear's, Cambridge

boss at T.T. the

NATE MITCHELL Equinox Resident Pedophile

on the band that preceded them on stage. They call themselves the Kingpins and they Canada to play in Boston.

It seems that just about every week I get to see an incredible band for the first



Although not a headlight- the Allstonians headlined the night's festivities.

came all the way across the icy tundra of band was playing the music it loved and the February according to sax player Lorraine). In addition to being a top notch band the enthusiasm was contagious. The Kingpins manage to walk effortlessly on Kingpins are all extremely friendly and

a tightrope stretched over clichés. Their lyrics approachable off stage as well (they insisted

Hartford finally gets Family Values

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWICZ he Equinox

■ he 1999 Family Values Tour made a stop in Hartford, Conn. on Friday October 1st. This year's acts that made it to Hartford included Staind, The Crystal Method, Mobb Deep, Filter, and headliners Limp Bizkit.

As the red and white striped curtain opened surrounding the entire stage the laboratory of Limp Bizkit was revealed. With giant flask and each side of the stage overflowing with some kind of

"You wanted the worst, you got the worst," played over the PA system. With Wes Borland. Sam Rivers, John Otto, and DJ Lethal already in place on stage Fred Durst appeared in his classic red hat turned backwards, khaki pants, and black shirt. The crowd went into an uproar. Wes Borland was dressed in one of his several characters that he come out on stage as.

Limp Bizkit opened their set with "Break Stuff," off their latest album,

there was not one person sitting in the entire place.

Limp Bizkit did an awesome cover of the House of Pain hit "Jump Around" During another cover, "Faith," Fred asked every guy to put a girl on their shoulders. This has become something he does every show. Their set also included "Just Like This," "Counterfeit,"-and "Rearranged." They closed out the show with "Nookie."

the Hartford Civic Center.

Before Limp Bizkit took the stage at Family Values it was Filter's turn. With a new album out, Title of Record, they are

see Values, page 10

Significant Other. There was not one person sitting in the entire place.

The floor had become one giant pit, and at one point Durst even suggest-

ed starting a riot because the crowd outnumbered the people in charge at

During "Stuck," from Three Dollar Bill Y'all, Durst made his way out to

the floor being held up by the Limp Bizkit faithful. Before the

song "No Sex" from Significant Other Durst asked for some

fine Connecticut females to be allowed on stage while he

sang the song. There were also a lot of girls lifting up their

shirts and revealing their breasts.

Loeb brings firecracker to music industry

cracker': brings fans an eclectic mix of music

TOM D'ERRICO The Equinox

of too many people can hold the dist tion of holding a #1 song on the charts without an album out in stores. Such is the case for Lisa Laeb, a musical artist with more than just one song in her reper-

Loeb began playing music at an early age. As a young girl she played piano, but at 14 she abandoned this for an acoustic guitar. Loeb herself admits that "at was working on the movie Reality the time, my best friends and I loved the Police. There included on the sound were three of us and three of them. We each picked



Tom D'Errico and Lisa Loeb in Tokyo during her world tour in 1996.

Cream Assault

you've seen Tool's video for "Sober."

Speaking of Sunny Day Real Estate, there's a great band we haven't heard from in a while. Their album Diary was one of the best albums released off Sub Pop Records in the early 90's. Of course, this was the same time as the Nirvana/Pearl Jam explosion. These guys just floated into - and then out of - the

Their second self-titled "pink" album was released to little (if any) fanfare. In truth, it was a farewell album to the fans out there. But just as soon as we were ready to count them out, the band reformed and released How it feels to be something on last year. And the latest rumor is a live Sunny Day album due out later this year.

Of course, one of the biggest albums still to come out is Alice in Chains' box-set. Only a few weeks left, and those of us who didn't shell out money for the Nothing Sacred: Best of the Box album are eagerly awaiting this release.

As many of you know. Stone Temple Pilots frontman Scott Weiland is most probably spending some subtheir closest stop so far will be the Orpheum in stantial time in jail. This is bad news for fans looking Boston on November 18th. Filter and Staind (Family forward to STP finally hitting the road in support of their upcoming new album. The band did get a

While attending Brown University Loeb met up with

with Andy Summers. He played guitar so I played gui-

From 'Tails' to 'fire- Liz Mitchell. The two shared a mutual respect for each other and developed a band, Liz and Lisa. The band played live shows as much as possible and spending the majority of their final two years at school in the recording studio, eventually recording two tapes: Liz and Lisa and Days Were Different. (An interesting tid-

headed to jail, so now there's talk about a

possible live album hitting stores, since

Worcester on the same night, playing at

bit: Duncan Sheik played in the band for a year while at After graduating Loeb went solo and Mitchell went sa Loeb isn't particular to acoustic guitars. Here she of television appearances, including Mad TV's season premier, Hard Rock Live, and the Donnie and Marie Osmond

show. Fans will still have some time to wait for a new album. Still, her two albums are filled with such an eclectic group of songs it is difficult to grow tired with what we have. So there still may be some time until a new album hits s, there is no reason to be impatient while we wait. As of late, all has been quiet on the Loeb-front. Apart from some sporadic touring, Lisa Loeb had made a variety tion and the A & E editor for The Equinox. ed for the movie "One Fine Day." (It was never used.)

there really isn't any plausible way the Speaking of tours, check out these shows hitting the area soon. Type O Negative will be playing a pre-Halloween bash at the Avalon in Boston on October 30th. (They're on tour right now with Another Society will be in

Danzig are back, and playing a WAAF show on Halloween at the Roxy in Boston. Danzig should have a new album out by Rayna Foss-Rose and Morgan Rose welcomed a baby daughter

Gwar and the Misfits (now there's a to the Orpheum (121212) on November 21st. One quesrazy show) will be at the Palladium in Worcester on tion: why the Orpheum?

November 5th, before heading down to Connecticut Anyway, I flicked by VH1 the other night and saw Def Leppard doing "Storytellers." How very, very Incubus (some guys we haven't heard from in a sad. Back in the day I'm sure these guys were the big rockers but watching the other night was...well....you November; Pennywise have a show lined up three know. I remember Bon Jovi doing one of the first days later. That same night sees 311 invade the "Unplugged"-type shows on MTV. Even though it was-Palladium in support of their upcoming album Sound 't the heaviest show I've seen then do, they held their own and rocked the house (as best they could). Live are finally back in the New England area, and

This Def Leppard thing looked like a lounge act gone terribly wrong. Even their hard-rocker "Pour some sugar on me" had the audience merely bobbing their heads in their seats. Yes, everyone remained seated! Oh well, I guess that's why they're called an

'80's band. Then again, I never really was into Def Leppard to begin with, and now that I've ranted about them I've brought them back into the public subconscious.... forget I even men-

So, I still wait in anticipation for the foulfly digi-pac to be released, and ave you with this quote from evendust's song "Rumble Fish:"

"Again I try & change my ways, comething for some reason takes me rom you again. Time nor season, burnin' for a reason, killin' myself with guilt. Gave nothin' - taking all. How has my life changed? How has my life changed? Was it ever sacred?"

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now on the road with the tour to promote it. It has been five years since Short Bus. They opened with "Welcome to the Fold."

Filter really rocked the house. A majority of their set included songs from their first album, including "Dose," "Under," and "Hey Man. Nice Shot."

Run DMC also made an appearance. Hartford is the first date they played. They were on stage before Filter. They really got they crowd into the show, getting the biggest crowd reaction of their set while playing their

classic "Walk This Way." Staind was the first act of the night to take the stage. They played to a small Civic Center crowd as most people were still arriving. While out there they played songs from their debut album Dysfunction.

Durst recruited Staind for the Family Values tour after the band was signed to Interscope (a label he works with). Staind are natives to the New England area, starting off their career in Springfield Mass.

The few that were there to see Staind perform were treated to a great set. Their current single "Mudshovel" seemed to be the crowd favorite. "Just Go," the band's first single was also a big hit with the crowd.

The Crystal Method was the second act of the night. It just didn't seem like they belonged on the tour. Their dance music was only enjoyed by a handful of people. Mobb Deep took the place of DMX who was dropped

System of a Down, Primus, Method Man/Redman will join the tour at a later date. Korn is also playing a couple of dates.

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Hard To Stand Out Among 329 Bands...

Especially at North By Northwest Music Festival

CANDACE MURPHY Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Thursday, October 14, 1999

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Somebody's gotta say loosely put, for struggling artists to get discovit, and, by gosh, I guess it's gotta be me: Music ered, get signed and get famous. festivals are overrated.

Let me explain myself. I better, before hun-

the floor he mustered a hoarse, strangled their music. scream. "Don't write that! They'll never send us to The problem is there's just too much going on pella steeped in Japanese tradition. another music festival again!"

a flea market for record labels, managers and consumed all-around entertainment movers and shakers to
The problem is too many bands and too little ocrity is just too wide. tening to bands playing pop punk with a corpo-advance and pay the electric bill. rate rock edge (and yes, note the oxymoronity With 329 bands squished into the cramped glamour do go away.

actually a great idea. The most popular is South
By Southwest (SXSW), the mother of all music

Bellingham's Eureka Farm somehow ends up sounding a lot like the post-grunge of Portland's festivals. To give you an idea of how maternal Grindstone. SXSW is, last year more than 4,100 applied for close to 800 showcase slots. Its offspring, NXNW -- held Sept. 30-Oct. 2 -- featured 329 bands. North By Northeast, held last June in Toronto, invited 99 bands to participate.

The mission statement of all the festivals is, But it doesn't happen anymore.

dreds of music critics across the country cry for Hanson, who weren't even invited to play but or 50 slack-jawed Portlanders. my resignation because their editors have crashed a softball game the last day of the fes- My favorite performers at NXNW was Exdecided to pull their expense accounts and nix tival, played their adolescent hearts out and Girl, from Tokyo. After listening to the agree-You think I'm joking? When I told my colleague all ears were on last year's big buzz, the four corn-fed Portland boys who were plaid and Brad Kava what I was going to write, he Streetwalkin' Cheetahs. Bet you've never heard had hair like Ross on "Friends" -- it was a breath blanched. When he finally scraped his jaw off of them. And if you have, bet you can't describe of fresh air to see Ex-Girl come out with huge

But seriously. The idea of the music festival as sive quantities of alcohol and extra-curriculars between. When you have 329 bands -- and

discover up-and-coming talent is as dated as the time. That's great for the music fan who just But despite my crabbing, music festivals aren't

of that phrase) at the North By Northwest Music confines of three nights, the sound just all starts And then we can all just sit back and listen to Festival, I was about ready to end it all and actu- to bleed together. Split Lip Rayfield's Wichita the music.

ally drink that lethal carton of lactose.

It's sad, though, because the music festival is

bluegrass twang gets confused with Munkafust's SoCal groove. The low-register rock of

It's no better during the day. Guitarists' cell phones bleat during a panel called "Lost in Space? Leading Others to Your Music on the Internet." Vocalists hand out business cards with their dot com addresses. They're playing a game that shouldn't be played.

In the end, it's bands that are far removed from this musical rat race that stand out. Like the handful of bands that flew all the way from Sure, the most famous SXSW success story is Japan to perform on stage in front of maybe 40

inked a deal with Mercury Records. At NXNW able but bland pop of a band like Rally Boy frog hats on their heads and sing an eerie a cap-

at these festivals. And I mean beyond the mas- But experiences like that are few and far imagine when there's 800 -- the band of medi-

half-empty carton of milk in a bachelor's refrig- wants to wander around and explore, but not so going to go away. That's fine. That's a win for the erator. I know because after three nights of lis-great for the band that wants get signed, get an music fan. But I hope all the expectations of the artists who think a music festival guarantees

Get your mind out of the autter ick was referring to portfolios...

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7. Last House on the Left

8. Poltergeist

9. Blair Witch Project

10. Phantoms

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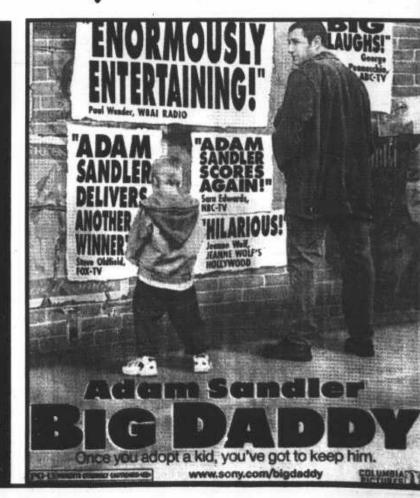
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Korn are headed on down to "South Park" before the release of their latest album. Issues

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(April 20-May 20).

Take care of your health this week. Get plenty of rest even if you're busy. Work closely with your partner on Monday and Tuesday. Don't let anybody push you around then, either. An opportunity you've been waiting for could show up on Wednesday or Thursday Travel and romance look great for this weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).

This week you're lucky in love — and just about everything else. Monday and Tuesday could be hectic anyway. There's too much to do! Avoid arguments Wednesday and Thursday. Have fascinating discussions instead. It's an attitude thing. Friday and the weekend are good for household projects and practical matters. Schedule your

Horoscopes

Aries Cancer (March 21-April 19).

Focus on partnerships Keep the home fires this week. Take care of burning this week so you your money Monday and can get rid of the trash! Tuesday. Gather up what On Monday and Tuesday, people owe you. a romantic commitment Wednesday and Thursday could happen quite natuare play days. The fog rally. You'll be too busy clears on Thursday, much for much of that on to your delight. Wheel Wednesday and and deal on Friday and Thursday, Learn from shop for a bargain on your partner and play Saturday, Be bold, Race with your friends from around this weekend and Friday through Sunday, have as much fun as posnot necessarily in that sible. You've earned it.

Taurus

so study. Stay close to home on Monday and

order

By Ji Linda. C Black

(July 23-Aug. 22).

You're smart this week,

Tuesday. Romance blossoms on Wednesday and Thursday. Rest up so "you'll be ready for an overloaded work schedule from Friday through most of the weekend. Eat right and take care of yourself to avoid catching a cold or straining something.

23-Sept. 22).

Fantasies might become reality this week. Study playtime for late Sunday. something that's got you the weekend. Working

(June 22-July 22).

fascinated on Monday and Tuesday. Make a decision then, too. Fix up your place on Wednesday and Thursday. Plan a romantic excursion for this weekend, starting on Friday. Leave the kids with Grandma.

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

The focus is on you this week. Get the money you need on Monday and Tuesday. You're amazingly creative on Wednesday and Thursday. Whip your place into shape on Friday and Saturday so you can entertain that special someone on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Your hopes, dreams and fears are activated this week. Do your planning Monday and Tuesday and get started on a couple of new projects. Work and, therefore, money should be plentiful on Wednesday and Thursday. Practice new skills with a partner over the weekend and get yourselves ready for

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

competition.

Friendship is your theme this week. Ask friends for help if you need it on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday you'll help them. Together, you could take on a huge project over

together, it'll be more like a party than a prob-

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could become successful this week if you're willing to tackle the tough stuff. Your friends point you in the right direction on Monday and Tuesday. Finish old business on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll be rarin' to go over the weekend. You're hot, so make things happen. That goes for romance, as well as business, by the way.

Aquarius

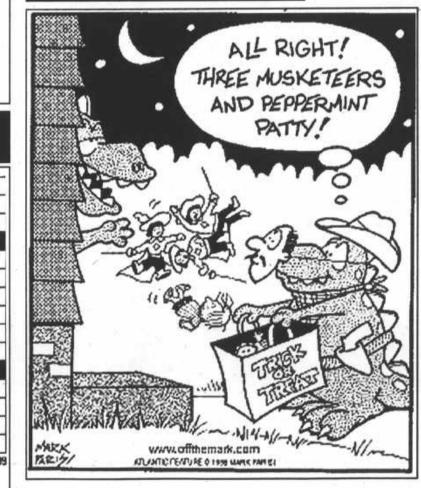
(Jan. 20-Feb 18). Travel and higher education are easier than usual this week, except for Monday and Tuesday. Get past a frustration first. Celebrate your success on Wednesday and Thursday. Clean out the garage over the weekend and get rid of everything you've outgrown.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).

Buy and sell this week.

You'll feel generous, but it's OK to make a profit. Monday and Tuesday would be great vacation days. Travel for business looks good, too. You may be tested on Wednesday or Thursday. Good news - you're even more brilliant than usual. This is a great weekend to play with your friends and to learn from them.

off the mark by Mark Parisi



WAITER! WAITER! TO MY DISMAY, THERE'S A GOOPY TOUPEE IN MY CREME BRULEE! DAY? MIGHT

I'M NO DR. SEUSS...

Rich Moyer



Thursday, October 14, 1999

Calendar Calendar



Hey! What do you want to do tonight?

Thursday, October 14

12-3 p.m., Healthy Pleasures Day, sponsored by The Wellness Promotion Council, Student Center

p.m., Putnam Theater Movie, " The Buena Vista Social Club"

8 p.m., "A Macbeth" Redfern Arts Center to 10/16

8 p.m., Christine Lavin, folk. The Four Corners Grille and Flying Goose Brew Pub, junction of Routes 11 and 114, New London. 526-6899.

7 and 10 p.m. Hal Ketchum, country, p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-

8 p.m., Essential Music, known for its interpretations of contemporary music performs premieres of Hopkins Center-commissioned work by Belinda Reynolds and Peter Garland, Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 646-

8 p.m., "Stations of Bach," (docunentary film), part of the New England Bach Festival, Brattleboro Savings & Loan. Information, 802-257-4526.

Friday, Parent Family Weekend October 15

Parent Family Weekend

3 p.m., NGM Safety Center Dedication

6-8 p.m., Registration, Student Center 8 p.m., Eight To The Bar

7 & 9:15 p.m., Putnam Theater Movie, "The Red Violin"

(Swing Dance) Mabel

8 p.m., Faculty Recital, Redfern Arts Center

Brown Room

p.m., Jesse Winchester, folkock and Memphis rockabilly, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK 7-8 p.m., Jazzberry Jam, jazz,

blues, swing, Maple Leaf Music, 19 Elliot St., Brattleboro. Free. 802-254-5559

8 p.m., Keene State College Faculty Artists' Recital, Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College campus, 358-2168.

New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra, with Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, 8 p.m., Palace Theater, Manchester.800-639-

10 p.m., The Maggies, guitar-pop quartet, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-

8:30 p.m., Dark Star Orchestra recreation of complete Grateful Dead shows, ballroom, Pearl Street Nightclub, Northampton Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

9 p.m., Art Steele Band, Downstairs at the Rynborn, at the crossroads of Routes 202 & 31, Antrim. \$5. 588-6162.

4 p.m., Jay Parini, author of Robert Frost: A Life," Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. 413-542-8417.

Saturday, October 16

10 a.m. - noon, Elliot Center open House

2- 2:45 p.m., A Chat With the President, Rhodes Hall 203 10 a.m. - noon,

Student Center 3-4 p.m., Afternoon Reception, Rhodes Hall

Registration,

7 p.m., Robert Channing, "The Worlds Greatest Mentalist"

Mabel Brown Room 8:30 p.m., Casino Night, Student Center

1 p.m., Field Hockey vs. USM, Owl

Stadium Complex

3 p.m., Men's Soccer vs. UMass-Dartmouth, Owl Stadium Complex 7 & 9:15 p.m., Putnam Theater

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fall for Quilts, Cheshire Quilter's Guild biennial quilt show, Keene Recreation Center, 312 Washington St.

355-9925

Movie, "The Red Violin"

11 a.m.-11 p.m., 2nd annual Pickle Festival, food, parade, entertainment, and more, Main Street, Winchester, 239-4561.

p.m., Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Texas' answer to Bob Dylan, plus Paul Kahn, Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton, Mass.

800-THE-TICK. 7 p.m., Jesse Winchester, folkrock and Memphis rockabilly, Iron Horse Music Hall. Northampton, Mass.

800-THE-TICK. 7:30-11:30 p.m., Swing Night, The Moving Company Dance Center,

76 Railroad St. 357-2100. 7:30 p.m., Jimmy Page and the Black Crowes, Worcester's

Centrum Centre, 508-755-6800. 7:30 p.m., International Guitar Night, four acoustic guitarists in concert, p.m., Lebanon Opera House, 448-0400

8 p.m., Indigo Girls, presented by Great Northeast Productions and Iron Horse, Mullins Center, University of Massachusetts

8 p.m., femme m'amie, female a cappella septet, Peterborough Player's Theater. 924-7585.

Amherst. 413-733-2500.

8-12 p.m., Unity, jazz, Michael Timothy's Restaurant, Nashua.

3 p.m., Dark Star Orchestra recreation of certain Grateful Dead concerts, Colonial Theater, 95 Main St. 352-2033.

p.m., Racky Thomas Band, Downstairs at the Rynborn, at the crossroads of Routes 202 & 31, Antrim. 588-6162

garde jazz trio, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK

October 17

Annual Meeting

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Bookstore

1 p.m., Fall Honors

Reception Following

2 & 7 p.m., Putnam Theater Movie, "The Red Violin"

9-11 a.m., Fall Foliage Mystery Ride, 90 miles through southern New Hampshire, registration

11 a.m.-3 p.m., Fall for Quilts, Cheshire Quilter's Guild biennia quilt show. Keene Recreation Center, 312 Washington St

4 p.m., Chamberworks: Upper Valley Duo, Rollins Chapel,

8 p.m., The Soul of Mbira, music from Zimbabwe, Sweeney Concert Hall, Smith College, Northampton,

Monday,

2 p.m., Music Department Learning Styles with Dr. David Andrews

Registrars office collecting spring 2000 registration forms

7 p.m., Putnam Theater Movie, 'The Red Violin"

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beginner to the experienced hob-

yist. For info call 357-0164.

Tuesday, October 19

6 p.m., Women's Soccer vs. Eastern Connecticut State University, Owl Stadium Complex

7 p.m., Putnam Theater Movie, "The Red Violin"

9:30 p.m., Movie Night, "10 Things I Hate About You", \$1 w/KSC ID, Night Owl Cafe

Wednesday, October 20 Spring 2000 Senior Registration

orms due to registrar p.m., Putnam Theater Movie,

"The Red Violin"

McNally's Master Class, Redfern Arts Center

2 p.m., Student Recital, Redfern

Center to 10/22 7 p.m., Tuck & Pattie, Jazzsters,

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Sunday,

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10 a.m., Parent Association

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Dartmouth College, Hanover. Free. 646-2422.

p.m., Performance, Terrance 413-585-3164.

Art Center 8 p.m., "A Macbeth" Redfern Arts October 18

> Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. \$16. 800-THE-TICK.

9 p.m., Monday Night Football, Night Owl Cafe, \$2 pizza w/KSC ID 7-9 p.m., Monadnock Region 10 p.m., Living Daylights, avant-

College students now investing online

NIALA BOODHOO Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Praveen Yalamanchi has taken a stomach-turning ride on the stock market. After making \$20,000 in two years of steady investing, he lost \$4,000 in his

first 48 hours of day trading. Paul Hamilton has seen his money grow steadily, if slowly, over the past three years in mutual funds.

Both South Floridians, researchers say, are representative of the exploding population playing the market on college campuses nationwide.

"The biggest increase we've seen over the past few years. besides women's investment clubs, is among younger people," said Jonathan Strong, who manages membership for the National Association of Investors, a nonprofit educational group for investors across the

Strong said that in the past five years, the median age of his membership has dropped 10 years, reflecting the many 20and 30-year-olds now in the market, and he expects that trend to continue.

have created a boom in investing Hamilton said. among twenty-somethings.

trading their tuition money. But for the most part, the younger people who invest are market thinking he would make Adam Schwartz. as serious as their older counter- fast money. parts, said Mike Kraft, director Advisors, a Boston firm that

studies online finance.

Hamilton, a finance major at and computer software compa-Florida International University, nies. is a self-described low-risk taker who has put thousands into day-trading, where traders buy Nobody says, "I lost \$12,000 on

of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business an engineer when I could just by delving into complex market He started investing his fresh- trading?," said Yalamanchi, who writing calls without security.

CSX Corp. and Norfolk University of Miami in finance. managers as a litmus test,

He put money from that initial about investing in day trading



Photo courtesy of TMS Campus News College students are starting to play the market, and

market, the explosion of finan- gray-haired and retired this will stocks

When Yalamanchi blew the he plans to hold long-term.

He had already seen an initial Schwartz, who has taught of consumer research for Gomez \$5,000 investment soar to investing and finance at the \$25,000 in two years, through University of Miami for four investments in biotechnology years.

and sell stocks daily or even Amazon.com and I really don't "I'm 24 and this is a long-term hourly, seeking to capitalize on know what I'm doing."

"The smartest thing I did Schwartz said.

investment into various was getting out early," said Yalamanchi, who quit after his "Hopefully by the time I'm two-day crash, when he held like Lightpath cial information and ease of let me do some of the things I Technologies. Yalamanchi has making trades over the Internet want to do later in life," since moved the rest of his

At the extreme: Some students \$4,000 _ for him, two summers' Yalamanchi is open about the around the nation are even day- worth of wages _ the 26-year- mistakes he's made in investing, old recent University of Florida which is unusual, says graduate said he went into the University of Miami Professor

> py time, I lost \$9,000.' It's the Last summer, he decided to try same thing with day trading.

'I thought, why bother to be lured by the idea of fast money make a lot more money day- practices like selling short or man year of college when his earned a degree in engineering Students who think they can grandmother gave him and his at the University of Florida after make fast money in the market brother some railroad stocks, he finished his first degree at the should look to professional fund

bled past -- to calling a mutual friend of his and Doug Dority, Commercial Workers union,

urging the union to back Gore. The last time the AFL-CIO so early in the presidential election cycle was 1983, when it backed former Vice President

The reason for the early endorsement, Rosenthal said, is that the state primaries have steadily crept forward on the ing several years ago of the Less-expensive foreign-made calendar, and the giant labor group will need time to crank up Agreement, which opened the offs among steelworkers, and a campaign in favor of its candi- way for U.S. auto and parts the union has been pressuring

"The danger of not doing something now is that (Texas

Parents

now as a marketing communications manager for Compaq. 1 restblished in 1982 by Bruce, Paul, and Joan LeVine Mellion, Keene State graduates, along with their brother Dan, in honor of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeVine

The annual award honors a parent or parents of a Keene State student "in recognition of support given in the spirit of love, commitment, and encouragement toward their student's education." Adding to the Parent and

Family Weekend festivities, the Convocation also recognizes Dean's List students, the 1999 Granite State Award winners, and the 1999 Distinguished

This free, open to the public event will also feature a performance by the KSC Concert

L'aunox.

Gov.) George W. Bush will get Saying that Mexican trucks The dent in big labor's solidar- Teamsters want the administra-

ity comes from several unions. tion to block the vehicles from The 1.3-million-member entering the U.S., which Teamsters and the 760,000- NAFTA will allow, beginning in member United Auto Workers January. are likely to vote against Gore or The union also fears its memabstain from the vote, according bers will lose work to lower-paid to Teamsters spokesman Chip Mexican drivers.

Their major complaint with United Steel Workers is waiting Gore is over the Clinton admin- to see how the administration istration's decisions on trade rules on several trade decisions issues affecting their members' regarding foreign-made steel and iron products before making

The UAW is still smarting its decision on Gore, said a from the administration's back- USW spokesman. North American Free Trade products have added to the laymanufacturers to shift even the government to use its tariffmore of their production to making powers to protect its

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Red Sox capture improbable Game 5

Thursday, October 14, 1999

season nistory. They have scored three innings.

44 runs in their last three games, Coming back on three days' 8-7. season history. They have scored three innings.

Monday night. They pounding remembered.

said rookie right fielder Trot locker room. "We just beat a great coach Joe Kerrigan."

we're emotionally spent. No way. ball all over the park.

1 after four innings due to a mus- Jim Thome brought the Indians

35 in the last two. And Pedro rest, starter Bret Saberhagen did The Red Sox tied it in the Subway Series? These battling and lasting just one-plus inning. with a double off Nagy and --Bosox just may stand in the way. Reliever Derek Lowe didn't fare after a bizarre moment when Led by Troy O'Leary, who hit much better, giving up three runs Lewis trotted toward third base on two home runs and had seven in two innings. The Red Sox bats, a walk, even though there was no RBI, and the gallant relief pitch- though, were able to keep pace one on first, but was bailed out on ing of Pedro Martinez, who came with the Indians, pounding starter a bad throw by catcher Sandy in to throw six no-hit innings, the Charles Nagy for eight runs in Alomar -- scored on John Red Sox stormed back to capture three-plus innings. It was 8-8 Valentin's sacrifice fly. the fifth and deciding game of the when Martinez came on for a per- Indians reliever Sean DePaulo American League division series formance that long will be pitched three scoreless innings

the Indians, 12-8, before a "I knew I couldn't push myself for the seventh. After Cleveland stunned crowd at Jacobs Field to to throw the fastball as fast as I manager intentionally walked earn a trip to the Bronx in the could," said Martinez, whose Nomar Garciaparra for the sec-American League Championship pitches were clocked on the radar ond time to get to O'Leary, the The Red Sox became only the throw my pitches as hard as I homer to make it 11-8 Boston and second team to win a division wanted, so I just laid the ball over, set up an apocalyptic series series after falling behind 0-2. made good pitches and hit the between two great rivals.

Nixon in the raucous Red Sox of Pedro Martinez," said pitching In a game that started out wild-

We're a bunch a battlers. There's The first of O'Leary's two home the jungle.' runs came off Nagy in the third to
In the jungle? Where there's no

Wilt 'The Stilt'

Chamberlain, dead at 63

Lakers. He scored 31,419 game in the Philadelphia points and averaged 30.1 Warriors' 169-147 defeat of

Wilt Chamberlain, the only points a game over the the New York Knicks on

player to score 100 points in course of his career. March 2, 1962, in Hershey,

at 63, a Los Angeles Lakers second-highest scorer Chamberlain retired in

was found dead in his home the league's leader in career by claiming in an autobiog-

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain Jabbar's 38,387 points and made headlines in retirement

an NBA game, died Tuesday Chamberlain is the NBA's Pa.

Chamberlain dominated the in the same season (1959).

Philadelphia (later the San 1968. One of his most

Francisco) Warriors, the famous records is the 100

76ers and the Los Angeles points he scored in a single

behind Kareem Abdul- 1973. A lifelong bachelor, he

cle strain in his back, Martinez back, hitting the second of his two CLEVELAND - They are came on in the fourth, a last resort home runs in the game and his hot, having staged one of the most for a weary pitching staff that had fourth in the series. This blow was improbable comebacks in post- been battered through the first a towering drive to center off Lowe, putting Cleveland ahead,

not have it, giving up five runs fourth when Darren Lewis led off

gun in the low 90s. "I couldn't Sox left fielder hit a three-run

"That's Pedro. That's the legend me because of the kind of player Nomar is," said O'Leary, who was what, we just battled back from 0- ly before Martinez helped to set- Sometimes 1 don't. But tonight 2 and I'm sure the Yankees think the it down, bats were crushing the was a good night. Now we've got to go on and play the Yankees in

Martinez' effort was nothing give the Sox a 7-5 lead, but it was doubt going to be a rumble.

Women

Courtney Wade although State corner kick. her broke up many plays that

scoring opportu-Anchorwomen. The story is in the exceptional

Dayne who con-

NBA from 1959 through He also was MVP for three interview with 1973, playing for the consecutive seasons -- 1966- Associated Press. of the second overtime. finish"

played a hard game, somehow got a foot on a Keene

field and anchored most of commented Coach Denise The Owls had one last dominated our game but

Boston's Troy O'Leary is congratulated after hitting a grand slam in the third inning of Game 5 between the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians

developed into a

Keene State's runs. chance in the final minutes with no breaks we couldn't

Lyons after the game. "We

wins four in a row

BEN COLE The Equinox

The Keene State College men's soccer team improved to 9-2 this season by winning its third and fourth game in a row this past week.

On Saturday, Keene State improved to 3-0 in the Little East Conference with a 3-1 victory over Rhode Island College. John Santos gave Rhode Island the early lead by scoring at the 34:29 mark, but Keene State star Lakota Denton answered with one of his own at 41:23, assisted by Brian Fantry.

Shortly into the second half Denton scored his second goal of the game, which gave KSC the lead for good. Mike Norton added an insurance goal at 70:12, assisted by Gerry Boggis.

Keene State outshot Rhode Island 21-8 in the contest. Keene State traveled to Brandeis University on Tuesday afternoon, and three first half toals boosted the Owls to a 3-0

hutout victory. The Owls scored their first goal of the game at the 10:16 nark when Justin Hickman deflected in a cross from Gerry Hickman's second of the season. Denton scored his team leading eighth goal of the year later in the half, and Norton finished off the scoring at 37:52, with Boggis coming through again

with the assist. Keene State is currently ranked third in New England and 25th in this week's Division III poll. The team will return to action on Saturday with a Little East Conference game with Jmass Dartmouth in Owls

BEN COLE The Equinox

The Keene State College women's volleyball team split a pair of five game matches on Saturday at

The Owls prevailed 3-2 ainst Green Mountain College and lost later in the day 3-2 to Endicott

Keene State won against Green Mountain (15-8, 15-12, 8-15, 4-16, and 15-12). Top performances for the Owls came from Kristin Jaeger (Stormville, N.Y.) with 12 kills, 12 digs, and seven blocks and Aimee Scaccia (Hyde Park, Mass.) who finished with six kills. 10 digs, and four aces.

The Owls fought back from a 2-0 deficit before falling to Endicott College (10-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-5 and 8-15).

Jaeger once again led KSC with 15 kills, 15 digs, and seven blocks. Marla Malinauskas Providence, R.I.) added 15 kills, 15 digs, and five blocks while Scaccia finished with nine kills, 17 digs, and three aces.

Freshman Sarah Doyle (Lake George, N.Y.) had 45 assists from her setter position and Jen Fletcher (Strafford, N.H.) had 15 digs and four aces in the

Keene State will next travel to Skidmore for a tournament on Saturday, October 16.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

MEN'S SOCCER

FIELD HOCKEY

VOLLEYBALL

Cross Country takes KSC Invitational

SCOTT JENSEN

course. There was, what many of the runners would many of the runners would Tufts 53. Brandeis scored 33-20.57; Kelly Ward 49-21:46; Amber Webster 61latter call, a small lake at a 82 points. point in the course that the women would run twice punch of Scott Jensen's and the men would run and Matt St. Germaine's 1three times. These were 2 finish, the Owls were 72-23:22; Sharon Jensen

cross country teams had 6th in 26:32.

Dartmouth among others for the men who placed 5 on the 5k course. Led by in the top 11. Mary Proulx's 10th place Still ranked fifth in the finish in a new personal record of 19:24, the lady be traveling to Boston next Owls out ran Umass week to race in the all Dartmouth at every posi- divisions New England 26:32; Paul Visser 9-

Many of the women had season best performances strong performance facing 27:05; Paul Phelps 17including Amella Bentley Williams College for the 21:46; and Amber Webster ranked second in New 61, 22:19. Keene out England behind Keene but paced Umass Dartmouth has captured several of the by a score of 126 to 174. first place votes in each the best schools in New be out to prove who is 30:09; Brian Lorimor 79-

neither could stand the devastation that the Owls brought to their home 10-19:24; Amella Bentley It was a wet and soggy course. Keene won the 33-20:57; Heather Wood

boosted by the return of 75-23:57; Nevertheless, both the two time All-America Lindberg

nation, the Owls are will

They expect to have a 26:53; Mark Miller 15-20:57; Heather Wood first time this season. 4, 20:57; Kelly Ward 49, Williams is currently The men faced some of poll. These two teams will England. Both Brandeis truly deserving of the first 30:11; Jeff Leavitt 82and Tufts University have place votes. top ranked programs, yet Results

22:19; Brandy Sheeran 65-22:14: Katie Guerra 69-22:57; Caitlin Furman Johanna women'- s and the men's Wilson Perez who placed Courtney Staab 78-24:15; Kristen Burns 79-24:25: Freshman Paul Visser Jess Pyc 80-24:25; Kate The women faced Little and junior Scott Singleton Borher 82-24:50; Arin Fast rival Umass rounded out the top five Adler 87-25:56; Courtney Adler 87-25:56; Courtney English 88-27:28

Women 5k: Mary Proulx

Men 8k: Scott Jensen 1-25:31: Matt St. Germaine 2-25:46; Wilson Perez 6-26:49; Scott Singleton 11-27:12; Godfrey Berger 18-27:14; Luke Mitchell 37-28:05; Eric Rounds 39-28:15; Steve Craffey 57-29:21; Todd Piper 66-29:38; Jim Edson 75-29:59; Don Royer 78-30:19; Brian Schutter 99-

Rugby splits with Williams

GARY MASER The Equinox

Club battled the defend- points. Champions, Williams differ-College, on Saturday e n t

Keene's though, injuries and all it's inex- a s perience they managed Keene most of the game to win one of two games came would wear any team against the defending out hitting

The A-side of the hard rugby club though, had a a n d · KSC coach Dean Guatien rough afternoon losing playing to the William's A-side tough

and the will, we just too much. Jakubowski, a veteran left behind.

Keene, playing without the Killer B's came out league in the upcoming four starters, struggled and played devastating years. to find any offense and defense with superb "All we need is time found themselves tack- tackling by Kevin Ford, and this team will be one ling and playing defense Justin Cadran, and Tom to be reckoned with," Kivela.

"Playing defense most Keene held William's Keene's next challenge of the game would wear in the first half before is at St. Michael's any team out and that's letting up the first score College on October 16. just what we did," of the game in the sec-

explained

team loaded Keene started out the fire and saw Sam Berry with injuries but game flat and without break through the full of confi- much enthusiasm in the William's back line to dence, the Keene State first half and let up two score his second try of College Men's Rugby tries and two kicks for the season and tie the

ing New England The second half was a Berry then calmly

out and that's just what

for the third straight year but it wasn't enough as and dirty and it just got the offense wasn't flow- us all riled up to kick "We have the talent ing and William's was some butt," said Mike

need to put things The second game was on the team. together and for people the Killer B's chance to Keene hosts 15 rookies to stay healthy," said come out and pick up the on this years team with "Q-bert" pieces which the A-side only one senior and are

Dean ond half.

Guatieri, the coach for After a little scuffle the Killer B's came out on game at five.

> kicked in the which proved to be the winning points of the game as it ended in a hard fought 7-

"Yetti" Seckle, a forward

5 victory for

looking very prominent They did just that as to take charge of the

last Thursday. Amy Lamson goal.

JAY CAMPBELL

game winning streak

Women's soccer on four

The women's soccer team Sarah Kent. ond half of the season with a goal of the season and her unable to make a finishing four game unbeaten streak.
Freshmen goaltender Rone scored her second Many Chances avoided Courtney Wade is one major goal of the season and the reason for the streak. She insurance goal for the Owls out-shot Rhode Island 27 has been a brick wall behind near the end of the match. shots to 2. RIC's two shots

shot go by and scoring four yard strike during a scram- leaving them shot-less in shutouts in a row.

The Owls defeated their third straight opponent when shutouts in a row.

Ble in front of the goal.

Suzanne Heinkel gave her third straight opponent when straight opponent when shutouts in a row.

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Suzanne Heinkel gave her third straight opponent when shutouts in a row. they faced Worcester State ing a touch to set up the Suzanne Heinkle who both

and Cheryl Rone scored the KSC faced its second dou- that barely missed out. goals and Wade made seven ble overtime game last saves for the 2-0 victory. Saturday in a Little East see WOMEN, page 15

Lamson gave the Owls a matchup verses Rhode 1-0 score when she headed Island College. in a near perfect cross by The Owls without a doubt

dominated the visiting is off and running in the sec- It was Lamson's fourth Anchorwomen but were just

Equinax photo by Robert Berger

the net not letting a single She made the goal on a six- came early in the first half

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Room repair charges questioned

dents want to hear at the too," she said. year is that the college needs "They figure that no one will go even more of your money, this back to check on their room. I time for room repairs. But it may be a bit more frus- still there.

that students have discovered room damage still evident in having their money taken from their old rooms and are being them charged for repairs going seemingly unmade.

Five random cases of room once in a while." damage reports were investigat- "Each year we wrestle with

not pleased with the way their Residential Life, said. money has been spent.

paid for were never fixed. "Ten dollars isn't that much in Already, Williams has been the long run, but it's still frustrat- taking steps in order to relieve ing when you find something some of the problems students

"I have no problem paying for In hiring various subcontracmy room damages as long as the tors, many jobs that need to get money gets used to fix it," she done will be finished faster

Kim Mainville, a junior, put.

"I don't like being taken stand up to more wear, tear and advantage of. When I saw the abuse. me off is when I went to the costs of repairs and renovations dents with the means we have," dents.

what was fixed it said repaired right on the receipt. So, on top of The last thing college stu- ripping me off they lied to me ■ end of a long, expensive Seth Reid, a senior, said,

did, and all the damages were trating at Keene State, seeing "This is a trend that needs to end because students are sick of

I'm much happier off campus, my landlord actually fixes things

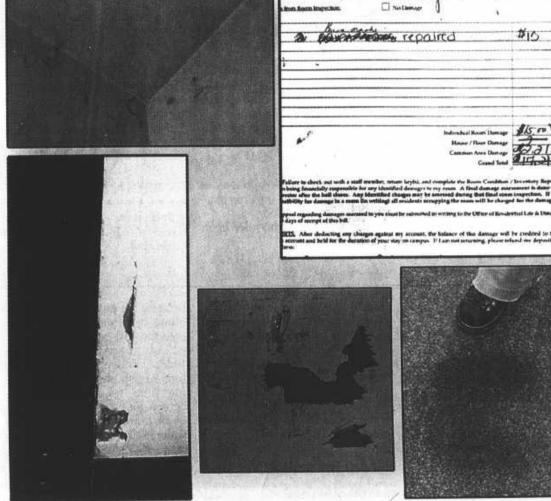
ed and in each case it was found such issues. I don't doubt that that not one of the reported dam- there are some over looks, but I ages had been fixed, painted or assure students that we are not trying to rip them off." Michel Those who live on campus are Williams, Associate Director of

"Sometimes it takes one to When visiting a friend in her two years to fix some of the old residence hall, Julie Gagne, a damages. We have to prioritize junior, noticed the damages she between larger and smaller repa-

are having with repairs.

allowing for a larger work outstructed with materials that can

marks on the wall and the paint "There are a few dynamics to charging students." "The thing that really pissed always use more workers and the clean living environment for stu-

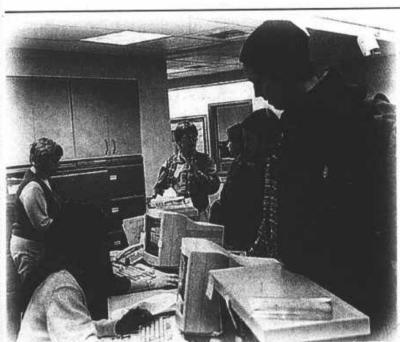


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Some students discover room damage fees were not used to fix the problems like (counter-clockwise) christmas light burns, chipped walls, peeling paint and soiled rugs.

The lack of a fresh coat of comes from those who were tears still untouched, I was mad. a problem like this. We could "Our goal is to provide a good, paint and new dry wall is not the charged for damages that were

see REPAIRS, page 8



Lines become long at the Registrar's Office as seniors begin to request final year audits.

Registrar's Office

Seniors relying too heavily on audits

ANGELA KING The Equinox

enior audits are provided as ed with not having the audits a final check-out during the last semester of college. available for course registration.

According to most final year Students fill out Notices of Intent students at Keene State College, to Graduate forms, and the these audits are supposed to be Registrar's Office processes finished by late October.

The audits notify students of Ouellette, when the senior audits which classes and credits they are arrive prior to January, they are missing so that seniors will have "ahead of schedule." an easier time fulfilling their requirements in order to gradu-

Unfortunately, seniors have been depending too much on the audits and have been disappoint-

However, according to Barbara These audits are processed by a

Mystery smell solved

DANIEL ERCOLINI

oes this situation sound The barley is a by-product from to the need for plant food. familiar? You are walking along and you notice a strong smell. After inspecting the strong smell. After inspecting the many complaints by students about the odor. Merrimack. When informed Katherine Reason, a sophomore bottoms of both of your shoes, about the new chemical free soil said, "It's good they want to use a you realize that everyone else treatment, Ethan Frock, a junior better idea, but [the side effects] around you is also checking their education major endorsed, "I shouldn't kill the students."

The odor in the air for the past smelt it, and not a harmful chem-safe, but something not so stinky. few weeks is a new compost fer- ical." Due to the proximity of the Julie Martin, a freshman said. tilizer that the grounds crew is campus to the Ashuelot River, using this year for the first time. there is a chance of seepage of The grounds crew at the college is responsible for maintaining the

natural areas on campus. There was pressure from environmental groups on campus to end or reduce the use of chemical fertilizers. Bud Winsor, the head of the grounds crew, had seen this new compost in use at other locations and decided to give it a try. The compost is spread in a sim-

ilar manner to normal chemical fertilizers. It should be spread in the fall, so that the ground can absorb the nutrients during the "This compost will feed the soil, and not just the plants"

Winsor said, "We should see some positive results [in the greenery] next spring." The new mix is called Merrimack Compost after the town that it originates from in New Hampshire. It is used in topsoil, diverse as parks, cemeteries, col-

chemical into the water system. It is a blending of biosolids. This has been promoted as an sawdust, and fermented barley. environmentally sound solution

knew it was goodness when I "They should so something



The source of the foul stench on campus is Merrimack Compost, the new fertilizer used by the grounds crew