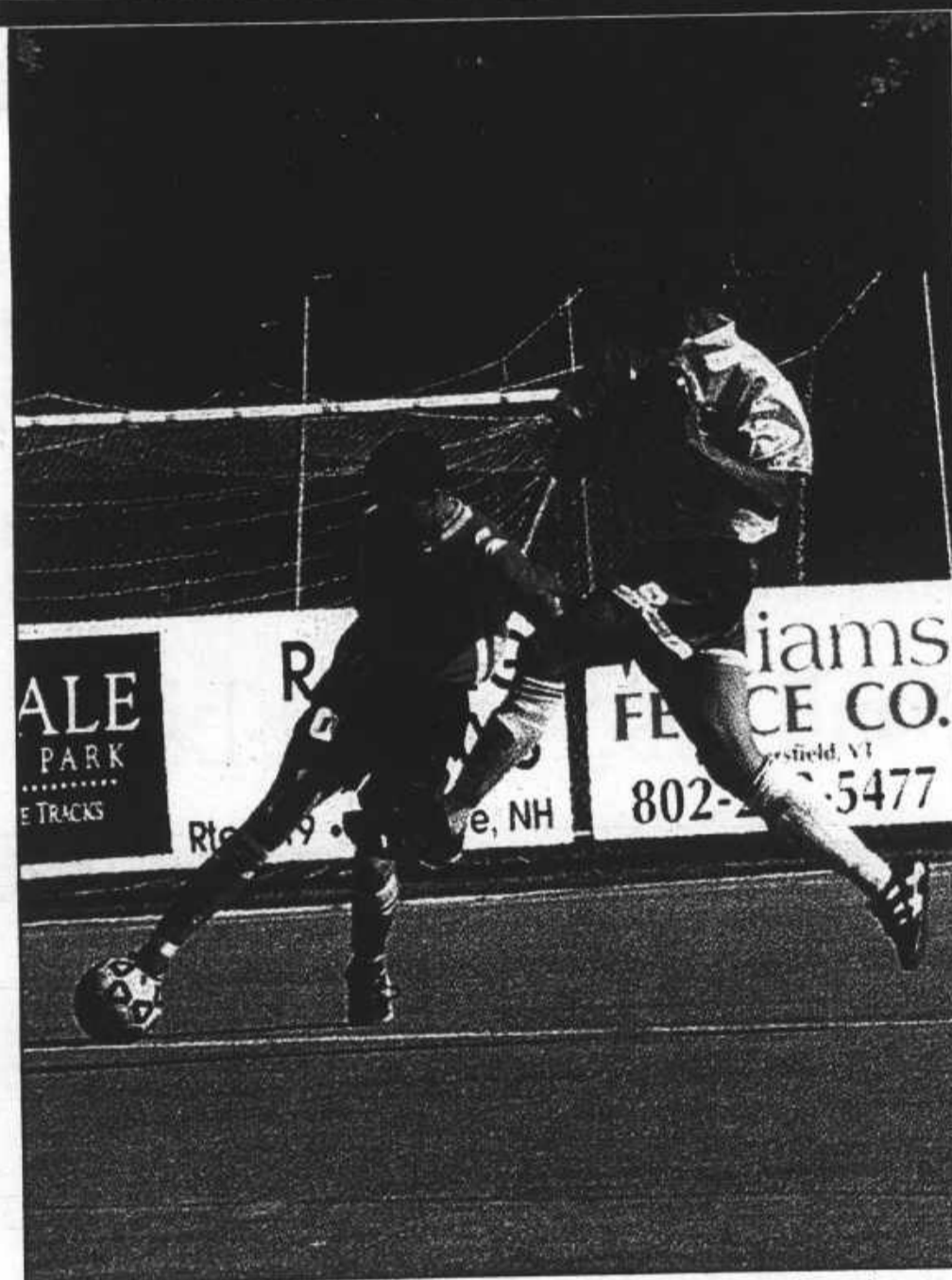
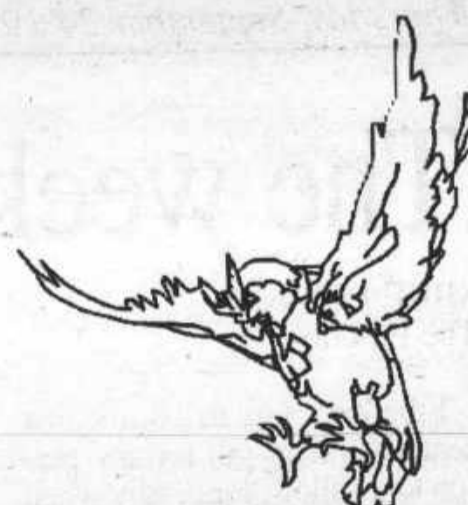


#### Game of the week

Keene State men's and women's soccer, and field hockey travel to arch-rival Plymouth State to attempt to spoil their Homecoming. Games are at 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

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Equinox photo by Keith Fortier  
KSC's Mike Norton boots the ball to victory in recent action.

## Men rebound from rough Springfield loss

JASON CAMPBELL  
The Equinox

The Owls looked to bounce back on Saturday following a rough loss to Springfield College last Wednesday. Lakota Denton and Little East player of the Week Chris Ahern each scored a goal to give Keene a 2-0 score at the half. But that lead would be short lived, as in the second half Springfield scored three unanswered goals to win the game 3-2.

Ranked 25th in the National Division III poll, the Owls needed a victory on Saturday to take some of the bite out of the loss earlier in the week. Biting was just about the only foul that wasn't called, as Mass. College of Liberal Arts and Keene State combined for 30 fouls, five yellow cards, and one arguable red card given to Derek Bell. Even with the game getting physically out of control Keene State lost no ground completely shutting out Mass. College 3-0.

*"Phil plays good when he plays one touch. He works magic when he gets into the eighteen."*

• Ron Butcher  
head men's soccer coach

Ahern started the team on the right step by finishing a shot by Lakota Denton. Denton's shot deflected off the goalie and into Ahern's path. Ahern was then able to easily finish off the play by punching the ball into the net. Next was Phil DeRosa's turn. It looked like the opposition was motionless as he went through three players and the goalie for an unassisted goal. "Phil plays good when he plays one touch," said Coach Butcher. "He works magic when he gets into the eighteen."

Magic is exactly what

DeRosa pulled off on the final goal. DeRosa received the pass from Mike Norton and had a shot, but instead gave a precision pass to Tim Graham who had a better angle to shoot from. The ball seemed to pass right through the goalie and perfectly into Graham's feet. After the game DeRosa simply said, "I was about to shoot and I heard him callin'."

There would be no let-downs this night as the Owls held on for the shutout. This was goalie Charlie Bailey's second shut out of the year. This shutout was well deserved as Bailey made some excellent plays to fend off any chance of Mass. College scoring. The shutout also contributes to help rank him second in the Little East among goalies.

DeRosa and Graham both have three goals and two assists after the first seven games of the season. Ahern tops all Keene State players with seven

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## Owls take out Skidmore

BEN ROY  
The Equinox

In a game highlighted by great goaltending, the Keene State College field hockey team beat Skidmore College Saturday 4-0.

Keene dominated the first half, scoring three unanswered goals.

The Owls opened up the scoring early in the first half. Junior Kate Bradley scored at 2:24 in the first half with help from Kelly Smith.

Carrie Trudeau scored the team's second goal at 18:57. It came as the junior knocked in Beth Chase's rebound.

Chase earned her second assist of the half at 26:35, as Smith put the ball by the Skidmore netminder. This gave Smith her second point of the half.

Keene closed out the scoring at 29:33 of the second half. Sophomore Liza Trubiano beat Thoroughbred's goalie Katie Crupi, adding to Crupi's frustrating afternoon.

"It was a big win. They were ranked 16 nationally," Coach Amy Watson said.

"A lot of our success came from the fact that we were able to use our bench well. We were able to keep the pace of the game where we wanted to keep it," Watson said.

Both Crupi and Owls goalkeeper, Erin Bonner, played excellent games. Bonner had eight saves in the first half alone and finished with a game high 10.

She was lifted with six minutes remaining in the second half in favor of freshman back-up, Lindsey Hamilton. Hamilton proved a worthy opponent, as she stopped all six shots she faced.

For Skidmore, goaltending was not the problem. Crupi turned away eight shots and may have had the save of the game at 19:04 in the second half.

Skidmore's anemic offense was unable to put a single tally on the board despite firing 16 shots at the Owl's dynamic duo.

The Owls will be back in action when they face-off against their rival, Plymouth State College, on Saturday and return home to play Bates College Sunday at noon on the turf.



Equinox photo by Melissa Downs  
Keene State forward Kate Bradley eludes defenders in recent play.

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## Opinion makes waves

### College staff responds to commentary on customer service

In the wake of tremors in various Keene State College departments coming from a commentary in The Equinox, college officials have taken a stand on the issue and made sparks fly.

The issue at hand is about allegations of "rude, uncaring, and lazy" behavior in various departments of the college ...

Story by:  
Angie Robie

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## Under the cover



Equinox photo by Paul Silverfarb  
Courtney Beausoleil, 24, drives to the net in a game against Plymouth State.  
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## STSS to replace PINE e-mail system

NICK POOLE  
The Equinox

The shortcomings of Keene State College's e-mail service has been leaving students PINE-ing for a better system.

Many students complain the system is not user-friendly, and that it does not have the features normally associated with an e-mail program, such as an address book.

Laura Seraichick, the director of the Student Technology Support Services (STSS) and her technical staff have decided to look for a new e-mail program.

The group is looking at other e-mail proposals and checking out programs in use already by other colleges.

They plan to gather enough information, so eventually they will be able to replace the PINE e-mail program and give students something a little more user-friendly and graphically enhanced.

"It's a great educational experience for them," Seraichick said.

PINE e-mail is the program all students have free access to on computers in Rhodes Hall, the Mason Library, the Young Student Center or on their own computers.

Students this semester have been complaining about PINE.

"I don't like how you can't use your mouse, and you can't see everything at once. You have to go back to the main menu," Gretchen Dovholuk said. "I don't really like the e-mail system here."

Jamie Wenger, a freshman, said she doesn't really mind the system.

**"I don't like how you can't use your mouse and you can't see everything at once."**

• Gretchen Dovholuk student

Sarah Dinjian, a freshman, also agreed that PINE may not be complicated, but it should have a print icon right on the screen.

Right now the only way to print e-mail is to cut it and paste it to a word processing program and then print it from there.

It can be an inconvenient and confusing process for those who are not computer literate.

The replacement of the PINE e-mail system is in its early stages right now. STSS will continue to work on finding a new program.

For those not happy with PINE, internet services such as yahoo and hotmail provide free e-mail services as well.



The ambassador sits and talks with some students about their concerns with the dining commons. Equinox photo by Cindy Halter

## New ambassador trying to improve dining commons

KELLY TAYLOR  
The Equinox

Few students know what the new ambassador of the dining commons does. She's always seen wearing her red blazer and sitting at her table, but some students are wondering, "what is her purpose?"

The dining commons ambassador's job description is to greet students as they come in and to listen to suggestions and other concerns from students. These suggestions are taken to Mark Marvel, the director of the dining commons, who addresses the students' concerns.

Marvel said positive things have been happening since the ambassador has been there.

"Yet it is still a little early in the year," Marvel said.

She is there for the students, to receive feedback so he can make improvements to suit the students' needs, Marvel said.

The ambassador's name is Neil Bros and she is the first ambassador to be hired at the D.C. Bros said she enjoys her job very much.

"The best part of the job is that I get to talk to the students," Bros said.

She must have a certain level of trust with the students for them to share their concerns,

she said. However, it is not only the students that Bros enjoys. She has also developed a great relationship with the staff, she said.



Bros

"There is a lot of warmth from both the staff and the students and the worst part about the job is that I have to leave," she said.

Once she actually missed one of her classes because she got so involved at the dining commons.

Bros is studying education and psychology.

Last spring and summer she worked in the computer center

as a tutor, which she really enjoyed, but she would love to work at the dining commons for a while to make connections with the students and make a contribution, she said.

Bros said she is very optimistic about the students and developing relationships.

"One smile from a student can lift my day up," she said.

She is also doing an ambassador's report. The comment cards on the tables are for the students to fill out.

These reports will come out every two weeks with new information.

The ambassadors role was a mystery to some at the beginning of the semester.

"I'm not really sure what she does," Kristy Pitkin, freshman, said.

"Um, I think she's that little old lady with gray hair who walks around fixing things," Heather Sumner, freshman, said.

Carrie Smith, a freshman said she thinks it's a good idea, but said she invades students' personal space.

Sherry Waterhouse, a freshman, did not know who the ambassador even was.

Bros said her strategy is wearing the red coat every time she works so she can be easily seen by the students.

## Here's the scoop on ice cream in Keene

EMILY GAGNE  
The Equinox

Norm LaPalme and his wife have offered Keene citizens a wide variety of ice cream, soft serve and sundaes for the past 12 years at the Piazza on Main Street.

The TCBY (The County's Best Yogurt) franchise had a store at the Center at Keene shopping plaza for 10 years. A few months ago, owner Deedee Conant bought and moved her business to a lot on Main Street across from Foodies.

"It was just time for a change," Conant said.

With the ice cream and frozen yogurt businesses only a few blocks from each other, competition between the two would seem inevitable.

However LaPalme and Conant said competition is not a problem.

"We welcome them downtown," LaPalme said.

The two agreed both stores have their own established clientele.

The Piazza has always been

a favorite of Keene State College students since it's just a short walk from campus, LaPalme said.

"I just like the Piazza," Adam Layman, a student at Keene State College said.

Kim Nelson, a student at Keene State said TCBY won't make a difference to where the students will go for ice cream.

"I think everyone who went to the Piazza before will still go," Nelson said.

Since the move to Main Street, TCBY has attracted a larger walking market than it did at the Center at Keene, Conant said.

The two stores do things differently. The Piazza appeals to the customer who wants a wide range of flavors, with over 200 to choose from.

While TCBY seems the appropriate choice for people who watch what they eat.

TCBY caters to the specific dieting needs of its customers; the store offers non-dairy flavors and yogurt with the lowest possible fat content.



Young customers aren't picky about their ice cream at the Piazza on Main Street. Equinox photo by Amy Perron

Even though ice cream is a big seller in the summer, it's an advantage that TCBY is open year-round.

Unlike the Piazza which is only open during the summer months.

Having a nearby, year-round ice cream store will certainly

help Keene State students who crave something other than the flavors offered in the Dining Commons.

Conant is also looking into developing a food line that will include hot dogs and soup.

She doesn't mind working

with a franchise, "but it does make it more difficult to do everything I want," she said.

The Piazza, on the other hand, has the ability and the freedom to do basically what they want.

"I wish them well," LaPalme said.



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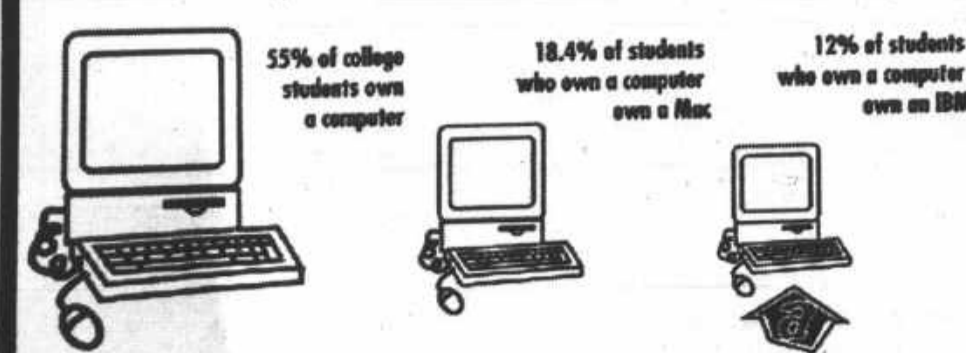
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### Shots! Your Daily Dose... An Apple a Day

Doing it in the lab or in your room? New research indicates that 55% of today's college students own computers. The International Data Corp. reports that 18.4% of students who own a computer own a Mac, making it the #1 presence on campuses across the nation. Tied for second place, with less than 12% market share each, were Packard Bell and IBM.



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# Opinion

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## College should be responsive to students

### Our View

In the most basic sense, students come to college to learn.

Sure, there's a few side issues such as partying, getting to know new people, joining clubs.

Then there's the issues students really don't like to think about when they're here. Issues of bills, payments, and dozens of paper-work necessary to maintain their life at Keene State.

All things considered, the main reason for being here and the main reason colleges exist, is because students come to learn.

Students don't come to be treated with disrespect, merely because of computer glitches or bad days.

When they roll out of their beds in the morning, they have more to think about than what treatment they'll get in various offices.

Not all offices are included in this roundup. There are some offices that go out of their way to make students feel welcome. Every student knows what are the "good" office; you walk away feeling comfortable and confident. You don't have to waste your very valuable time worrying about

every minute detail. That, after all, is the job of these offices. Some do the job, some don't.

There are offices on this campus who don't seem to be there for students, even though it is their purpose.

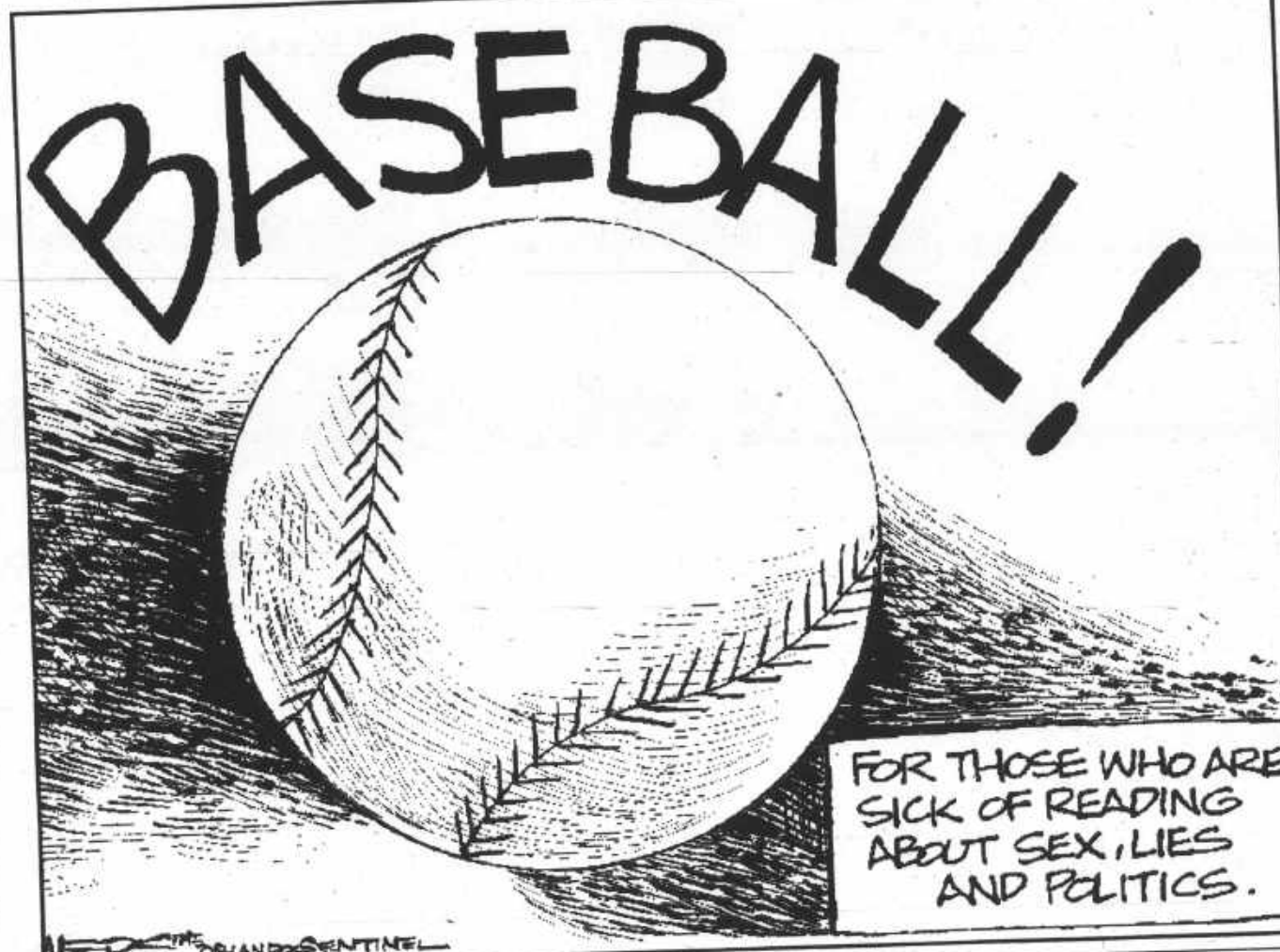
Take senior audits for example. They are something every senior must fill out by October 2 if students plan on graduating. The registrar's office hung posters in their hallway and placed a quarter page

advertisement in The Equinox, this week, the day before they're due.

This lack of information is completely unacceptable. Students depend on being told what is due and when. If they're not, someone's not doing their job right.

Again, it's not all departments, but some need to really think about what is their purpose. Whether faculty or staff, you're here to serve the students.

Do your job.



### Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Kevin Brunelle

"What's your favorite fall activity?"



"Hiking."

• Carrie Schneider  
sophomore  
undecided



"Walking around Boston to watch the leaves change."

• Liz Joslin  
junior  
English



"Playing in the leaves."

• Jocelyn Ulevicus  
sophomore  
biology



"Leaf peeping."

• Colby Campbell  
senior  
graphic arts



"Netting butterflies."

• Nick Benefico  
sophomore  
graphic design

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## Campus improvements Take a look at how far the college has come

### Guest Commentary

Arriving here at Keene State College prior to my enrollment, I couldn't help but fall in love with the college and its landscape. The beautiful manicured lawns, and turn-of-the-century ivy laced brick residence halls, gave me that "Harvard" feeling at a small institution.

For the past year, I have served as your representative on the Facilities Planning Committee. Chaired by Vice President for Finance and Planning, Jay Kahn, this committee serves the purpose of planning and making recommendations to the college master plan. UNH, Plymouth State and Keene State design master plans and present them to the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire.

This plan gives the future outlook and design of the campus as well as the changes that it must face in order to

accommodate future problems, such as higher enrollment or aging of existing buildings.

Last semester, I had the honor to tour Rhodes Hall in its beginning phases of construction, helped make design changes to Elliot Hall's much needed entrance way, as well as the new gateway, Keene State's "front door."

Recently you have read in the Equinox that the library is the next major project on Keene State's planning list. With appropriations from the state legislature, this multi-million dollar project will be beneficial to Keene State as it enters the 21st Century.

Many students ask, "Why?" I respond by saying, "Why not?" Currently, the bookshelves do not meet the normal

standards of college and university libraries.

The books are simply compacted in a tight setting. New shelves will be built to make more room for up-to-date books, a complaint that students have been voicing their opinions about for years.

In addition to ample book space, the renovations will also include 550 to 811 more seats. There will be larger cubicles, so that students

will have room to place their books, bags and laptop computers all on one table.

Students have given their approval to the new Elliot Center, and will be even more pleased when the new entrance way is completed. One complaint that students expressed to me is the location of Health Services on the third floor.

Physically handicapped students said that it's hard for them to mobilize their wheelchairs in the elevator, others complained that it's too slow.

Privacy is the main reason Health Services is at this location. Hopefully as Elliot continues to be renovated, another more private location could be found. Students say that the former education wing on the first floor would be an ideal place. With Health Services here, students have all of their primary services on one floor in one building.

Whatever the complaints may be, students should be proud of their college's progress.

After spending a summer session here in July and August, I was proud to see the plans that were in design phases a few months ago, come to fruition. We have a new parking lot, the science annex was torn down, and

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Jason Hindle  
facility planning committee representative

### Letters to the Editor

#### KSC employees deserve respect

I would like to suggest that Ms. Hardiman not make extreme generalizations.

It isn't fair to the operating staff here at Keene State to be "lumped into a pile" and accused of being impolite. No, I personally do not think that the "shoe fits" and I resent her comments.

The vast majority of the operating staff that I come in contact with try very hard to be polite and helpful to all students that enter their offices, although there are times when it is very difficult.

This is especially true when we are busy and someone announces that they want service immediately.

Hey folks how about some

courtesy on your part. This is a two way street and under no circumstances should anyone generalize.

I can remember teaching my children something I referred to as "magic words" - please and thank you. It works wonders for all of us!

Maybe it would be beneficial for all to just try a little harder to practice common courtesy - students and staff alike!

Barbara Desmarais  
Administrative Assistant  
Science Division

#### Juvenile crime bill is inhumane

The following letter has been mailed to New Hampshire

Senators, Gregg and Smith:  
As your constituent, I urge you to oppose S. 2073, the so-called Juvenile Crime Control and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1998, a draconian bill that would mandate jailing children with adults and profoundly alter the juvenile justice system.

Not only do I oppose this measure, but I am completely offended by the way it was snuck into an innocuous measure to fund programs for missing and exploited children without debate.

This process is flat out wrong. When deciding your vote on this issue, please consider the following points and give our children every opportunity to become productive members

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### Editor's Notes

## Let your life slip away, it's your choice

Of all the inane last minute space fillers I've had the (dis)pleasure of seeing in my five years of reading The Equinox, this one has to beat all. I left, but I'm still here. I'm not knocking the paper, mind you (heaven forbid), but I do think this is a bit ridiculous.

If nothing else, writing something for publication (and this newspaper, of all the publications I could choose from) serves to renew my faith in cycles. I'm still not so sure how I feel about that, but I digress.

Right, my point. It's pretty easy to grasp, I hope. So, you come to college, and you take classes for four years (give or take two or three), and hopefully you learn something. If you're anything like me (may God have mercy on your soul) every time you learn something your first impulse is to leave the room and smoke a cigarette to get over the stress.

But you learn nevertheless. But here's the capper: you're

only going to get your money's worth if you apply yourself.

Bear in mind that the following are really broad examples and I'm not trying to insult anyone specific.

If your parents are paying for your education, great. You can slide by and skip class a lot,

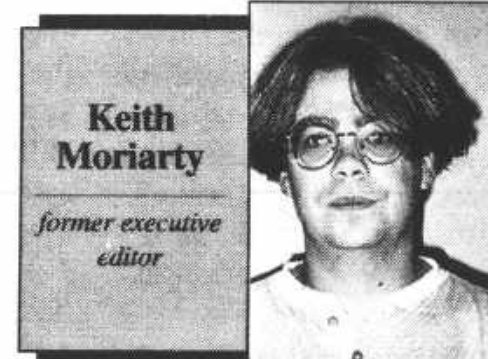
learn a few tidbits of sometimes useless information that you can spit out at parties and impress your friends.

Then you can get a job and impress your co-workers with what you know. Good luck to you.

If it's your money that you're spending, maybe you can take it a bit more seriously. Maybe that's enough impetus to push yourself hard enough and get more out of your experience. In that case, you really don't need to listen to me preach. You're free to go.

But, here's where it gets tricky. Suppose you have some form of financial aid, as I

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Keith Moriarty  
former executive editor

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## National holidays

### Sometimes Congress gets slightly carried away

#### My Two Cents

The Constitution of the United States is a tricky document. It is vague on some issues, but specific on others. When it comes to the powers of the Congress, however, the Constitution goes into explicit detail. Congress can coin money, regulate commerce, maintain a navy, etc., etc.

Nowhere does it say that Congress has the power to establish inane, ludicrous national holidays and observances. However, Congress has apparently felt that it has this very important privilege, and has taken it upon itself to establish a number of national observances, both appropriate and otherwise.

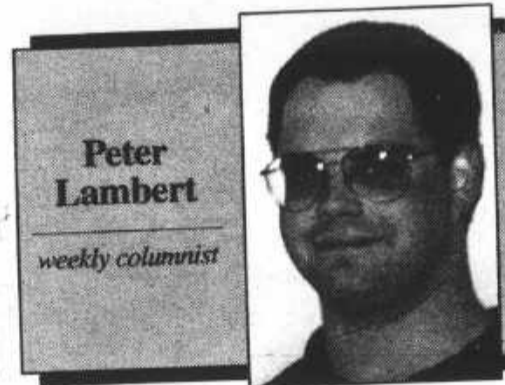
Now, certainly there are a number of holidays and observances that are not, technically, official. However, the following national observances come straight from the United States Code, the nation's law book, courtesy of Cornell University's law school web site ([www.law.cornell.edu/uscode](http://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode)).

Everyone knows about Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day. However,

National Grandparents' Day is the first Sunday in September, so remember to send Granny a card next year. Also, just in case Mom & Dad didn't feel one day was enough, we also have a National Parents' Day, the fourth Sunday in July. Also, for those mothers who have lost sons (and, more recently, daughters) in combat, we also have National Gold Star Mothers' Day, the last Sunday in October.

May 22 is National Maritime Day, so remember to kiss a longshoreman. Also for the nautical minded there is National Safe Boating Week, which according to Con-

gress is the seven-day period ending on the last Friday before Memorial Day. So pilots wouldn't feel excluded, August 19 is National Aviation Day; December 17 is not only National Wright Brothers Day (for Orville and Wilbur) but is also National Pan-American Aviation Day. If you ever feel the need to fly on Air Bolivia,



Peter Lambert  
weekly columnist

December 17 is the day to do it. We also have a National Transportation Week, the week of the third Friday in May. Also found during this week is National Defense Transportation Day, for which we should all go out and tell an Interstate Highway exactly how much it means to us.

We also honor a number of our national heroes and national ideals. April 13 is Thomas Jefferson's birthday. For Norwegians who are upset

over the commemoration of Columbus Day we have Leif Erikson Day, October 9. National Peace Officers' Memorial Day is May 15. July 27 is National Korean War Veterans' Armistice Day, but the U.S. Code indicates that this holiday is only to be observed until 2003. I guess we can forget about Korea after that (it's not like many people remember it in the first place). The first Thursday in May is the National Day of Prayer.

January 13 is Stephen Foster Day, a day in which the U.S. Code calls for "the people throughout the United States to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies, pilgrimages to his shrines, and musical programs featuring his compositions." So if you are ever around a Stephen Foster shrine, make a pilgrimage. Perhaps he can perform miracles beside writing "My Old Kentucky Home."

September 17 is National

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## Smoking butts

### It's a contagious habit

#### My View

As a freshman here at Keene State, I have noticed that many people have taken up the disgusting, filthy habit of smoking.

Now, seeing as I don't really care about what others do to their bodies, I'm not saying to quit. For one thing, who's actually going to listen to a puny freshman?

I would be willing to guess that at least ten percent of the people entering college had not smoked before they got here. It seems that they feel there is no other way to be socially acceptable than to suck on a hot burning stick full of cancer, just like everyone else.

This is something called peer pressure, which many people learned about in third grade. It sounds cheesy, because it is cheesy, but it's still true. I'm not going to tell you to join a club or something cool like that as an alternative to smoking. I'm not your parents and thank the Lord for that.

What exactly is the appeal of smoking? Is it the hacking cough, the emphysema, the birth defects, the shortness of breath, or any of the other problems the Surgeon General is losing a tough battle telling you about?

Unlike some other materials which are smoked, in a pipe or other form, cigarettes do not have any kind of hallucinogenic or mind-numbing quality. All they do is yellow your teeth, stain your clothes, and give you a stench compared to that of Pepe Le pew.

The problem that I have is the fact that, with what seems to be over two thirds of this school's population lighting up butts, I'm losing the air that I need to breathe.

Those of you who have actually read something in the past ten years would know that second hand smoke kills worse than smoking a cigarette! Maybe that's how it works. I'll just take up smoking and live longer.

To quote George Carlin from his book *Brain Droppings*, "Suppose you were eating in a restaurant, and every two minutes the guy at the next table threw some anthrax germs in the air. Wouldn't you want to sit in a different section?"

For once, I (along with at least ten others) would like to be able to walk from the dorms or classrooms to the dining commons without fainting due to

the lack of clean oxygen.

If you're going to kill yourself slowly, do it away from me. And, for all you single girls, a little reminder: Guys don't like it when you smell and/or taste like an ashtray.

When addicted teens and faculty keep puffing away, blowing smoke in the faces of others, what happens when the butt is almost burning their lips?

Of course, they must light another cigarette as soon as possible. But first, they must get rid of the shriveled up nicotine stick. Unfortunately, many precancerous individuals flick the butts on the ground, littering and practically defacing the campus many of us would like to keep attractive.

Why can't you just put the butt in its place? There are metal boxes by the doors on about every building at this college, which tell you what to do with your used cigarette. The world is not your ashtray! Think about what would happen if the red-hot embers were still burning as you throw it into the trash, or grass, or on a dry leaf. Do you really

want to burn down your dorm or frat, and live in the gym, like in "Revenge of the Nerds?"

Besides when you're smoking in public, now that you're in college, you should be a little bit more considerate. If you smoke in your dorm room, make sure it's okay by your roommate. Too many disrespectful people fog up the rooms, spill ashes on the floor, and could possibly burn something belonging to roommates or others. Learn to be responsible in your smoking, for crying out loud!

Now, Mr. Carlin says that he gives people free cigarettes, in the hope that cancerous legions will begin growing on their skin. He then hopes that people get doctors who don't believe in painkillers, and that they run out of insurance. I won't go that far.

Once people start coughing up lungs, you'd think maybe they'd realize something is wrong, but then you remember you're at college. People have much worse problems than dying of cancer in forty years. Like having to tell folks why the Secret Service picked you up for exposing yourself to Al Gore.

Richard Surrette is a freshman, majoring in journalism and a columnist for The Equinox.

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## Lit. festival to return Oct. 24

BETH WALKER  
The Equinox

The 22nd Annual Children's Literature Festival will be held Saturday, October 24 at Keene State College.

What began as a small, regional meeting in 1978 has developed into a day-long gathering that brings more than 700 authors, illustrators, and lovers of literature from various places around the world.

This year, in addition to a book sale and a display of illustrations, the festival will feature six speakers followed by a reception.

The festival speakers will include Ashley Bryan, Anne Fine, Peter Catalanotto, Diane Stanley, and Gloria and Ted Rand, who is the first person to donate a whole book to Keene State's Festival Gallery Collection.

David White, the festival director and professor of education, says he is excited about the program that brings attention to the different backgrounds of the authors and illustrators.

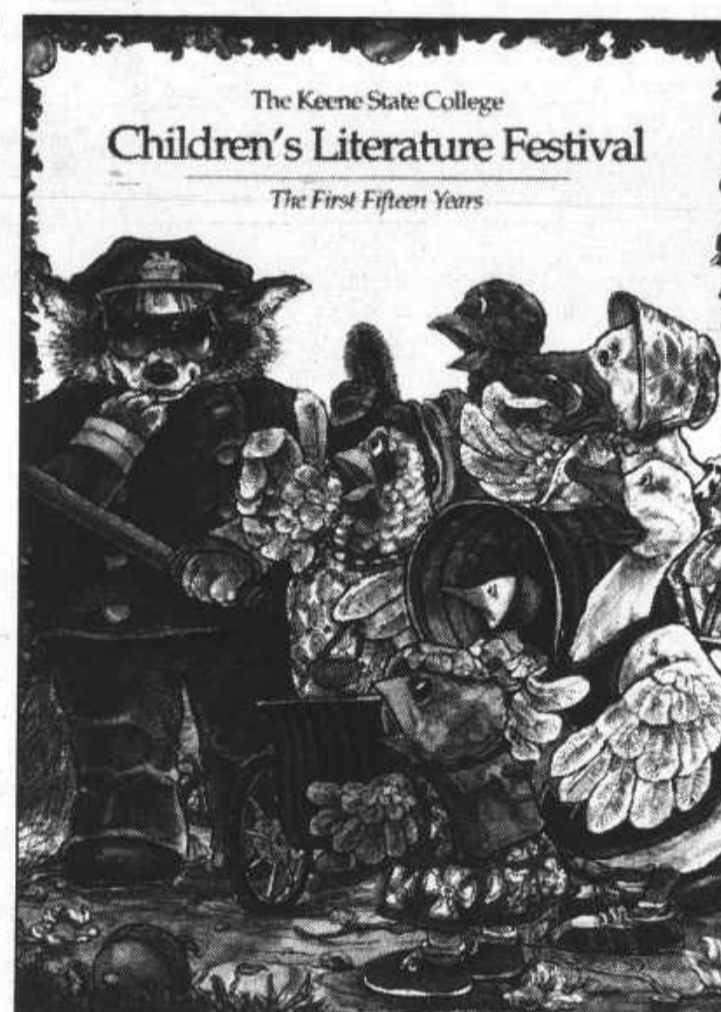
"Each speaker appeals to a distinct niche," White said.

In addition to the diversified presentation, the participants will also be able to see new additions to the Festival Gallery Collection, that is currently displayed in Rhodes Hall.

To help expand the collection, sales from the Festival-related items this year will be put toward obtaining more new works.

The deadline for early registration in Friday, Oct. 16. Tickets are \$50 or \$25 for full-time college students who submit a copy of their student ID. Lunch is also available for an addition \$6.75.

For more information, call White at 603-358-2302 or visit



The Children's Literature Festival will return for its 22nd year in the Student Center.

the Festival's website at [www.keene.edu/resources/clf/](http://www.keene.edu/resources/clf/).

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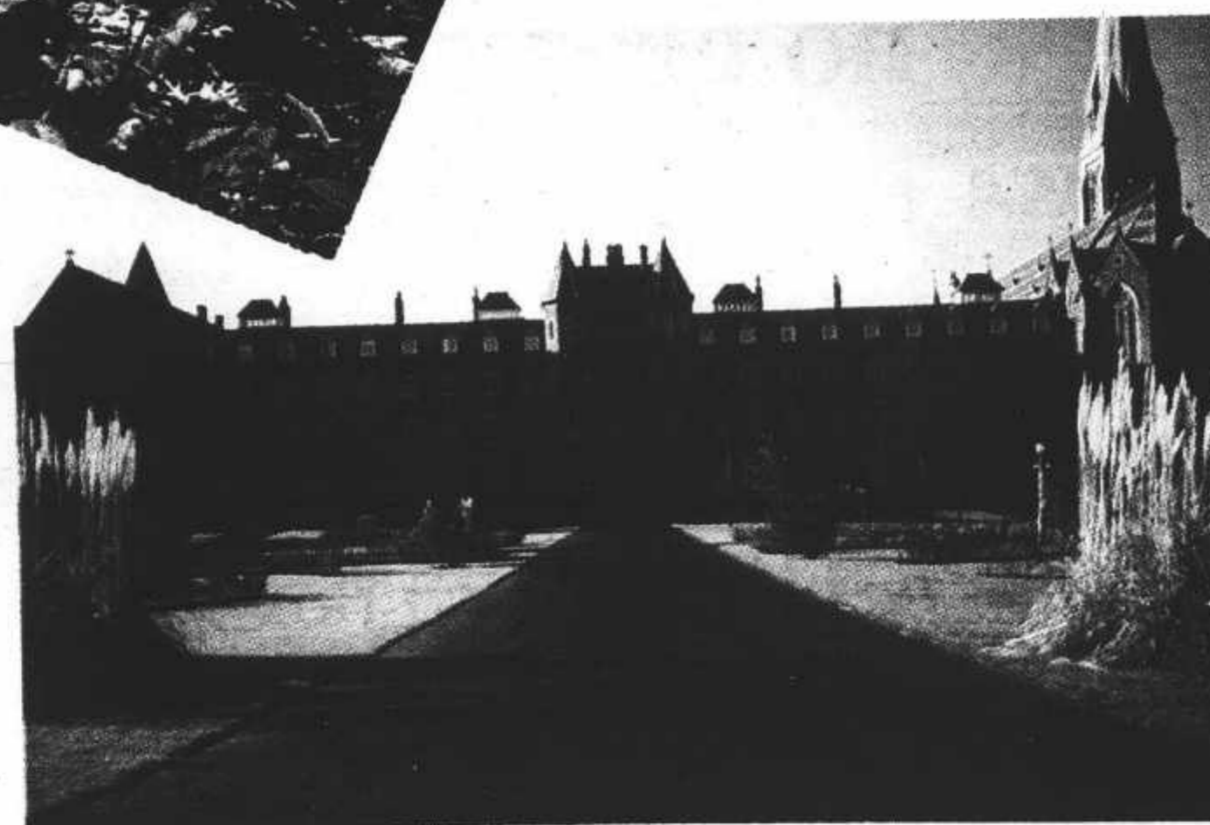
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## Arts & Entertainment

## Auditory Assault

by Tom D'Errico

### Korn: "Follow the Leader"



A low hum of feedback gives way to a slow beat of drums and guitar before we hear Jonathan Davis scream "Come on!" And with that, "Follow the Leader", Korn's third and best selling album to date, gets underway.

In its first week of release the album was number one on the Billboard Top 200 charts. This says a lot for the West Coast band hailing from Bakersfield California.

In 1993 Jonathan Davis left his own band, Sextant, to join another local club band called L.A.P.D. The band had been looking for a new lead singer, and after Davis joined they changed their name to Korn.

Rounding out the lineup is Brian "Head" Welch on lead guitar, James "Munky" Shaffer on guitar, Fieldy on bass, and David Silveria playing drums.

1994 saw the release of their first album which was self titled. The band's following steadily grew through word of mouth and moderate radio air-play of songs such as Shoots and Ladders and Blind.

Blind, the band's first single, still gets heavy radio air-play and remains one of their most popular songs. In 1996, the band's second full-length album "Life Is Peachy" hit stores, and their following continued to grow through the popularity of such songs as A.D.I.D.A.S and No Place to Hide.

Korn started their own recording label, Elementree Records, to give other bands the opportunity to showcase their talents. (Orgy was the first band signed to this label.)

Along with breaking musical barriers, the band was also making its impression on the internet. Korn started their own webpage (www.korn.com) and became the first band to conduct

a live over-the-internet radio broadcast allowing fans to call in and ask questions.

The band also periodically plays exclusive-to-internet concerts available on their KornTV webpage.

Fast forward to 1998 and the release of their third offering "Follow the Leader."

Korn continues to offer an assault of loud drums, racy guitars, and pertinent lyrics dealing with topics ranging from child molestation to death.

"Follow the Leader" is riding high due to the popularity of its preceding single. All in the Family and the current hit, Got the Life.

Korn somehow manages to mix a large variety of tastes together while still keeping their heavy metal appeal.

Songs like Freak on a Leash and Reclaim my Place showcase Davis' vocal ability and the intricate guitar work of Welch and Shaffer.

The album also has a hard core rap feel in songs like Children of the Korn (with guest vocals from Ice Cube), All in the Family (guest vocalist Fred Durst from Limp Bizkit), and Camelotosis (featuring Tre Hardson from the Pharcyde).

As you can see this album has something for everyone (even a bagpipe intro on My Gift to You). The tone of the album swings from heavy metal guitars to drumming reminiscent of the disco era, to hard core sampling, and back again. Korn accomplishes this without missing a beat.

Overall, Korn has provided a complete package for both the old fans, and anyone willing to check them out now. I highly recommend this album.

(Korn can be seen their Family Values tour this Fall.)



### The Peep Show

#### Rounders

Rounders, the new film from neo-noir ace John Dahl is a fast paced thriller that adds up to an almost completely satisfying look at high stakes poker playing. Set in the bowels of Manhattan, Rounders focuses on Mike McDermott (Matt Damon), a law student by day, and a genius card player by night who thinks he can't lose.

There is no real plot to this screenplay from freshman writers David Levien and Brian Koppelman. Instead, we get an interesting array of characters and wonderfully fleshed poker sequences.

The director employs a series of fluid story-telling techniques which capture a realistic feel in several scenes.

He shoots the gambling scenes with a style and panache that is unbridled.

I was walking out of the theater. I felt a little cheated. A film with these performers and director could have been slightly better.

Dahl direction in this film delivers a glossy snap-shot of the gambling life.

Maybe it was the lack of a real plot or the not enough twists and turns that did me it. But, there was still enough for me to leave satisfied.

-Nick Clemen is a freshman writing film reviews from the local theaters.

#### Eye Of God

I have a new fix for all you film-a-phials lurking in the shadows. Are you sick of all the sweet and sticky films emitting from Hollywood with their sappy-happy endings?

Although Eye of God has been on video for more than four months I imagine most of you have passed it by thinking it was one of those lame, wannabe plot twisting mysteries, but indeed, you were mistaken.



Eye of God, starring Martha Plimpton, you know, that homey girl from Goonies, Kevin Anderson, and Hal Holbrook, is a brutally realistic story enabling one to experience small town living first hand and even taste the greasy diner food. The film begins with a dia-

logue about God and love which explains the meaning behind the film's title. It then paints a superb visual feast of an insecure young woman desperate for love and searching for any dock to anchor onto.

She meets an incarcerated man through a magazine advertisement and believes she's in love.

The only problem is she is unaware this man beat his previous wife, and so caters to his every need.

Meanwhile, a subplot develops with a young boy who is confused and distraught because his mother committed suicide.

Through pure luck he crosses paths with the disheartened and abused Ainsley (Plimpton) and develops a relationship which gives I'll keep an eye on it a new meaning.

The director, Tim Blake Nelson, skillfully tells the utterly depressing yet ironically happy story of a young woman in search of love, and a boy in search of hope.

The intense character blanks which Nelson weaves for the characters routine actions, create the plot. This is a film about choices, not sex or drugs, although there is a cute copulation scene which is quite tasteful done.

- Mark Holt is a creative writing major and a reviewer for the Equinox.

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\*Note: The process of triage by Nurse First who refers you to the appropriate place of care may help with your insurance payments, especially if you have an HMO.

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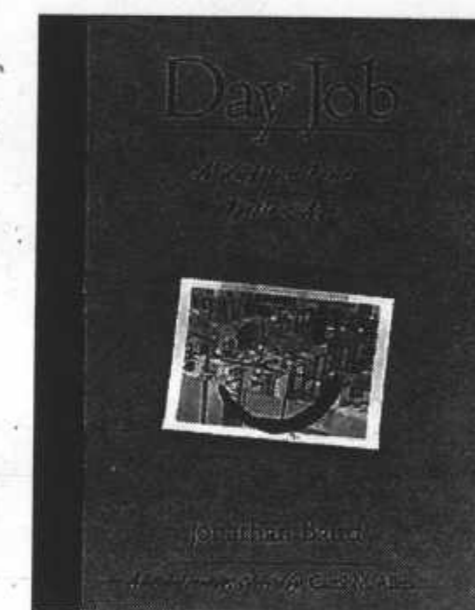
## New book offers the laughable lowdown on job satisfaction

PR Newswire

BOSTON - It's 9:34 a.m. Do you know where your career is headed?

The search for job satisfaction in the 90's can be frustrating. But some career seekers appreciate the humor and absurdity of the process: the bizzarities of off-site meetings, the violence being done to the English language in the workplace, even the Neanderthal eating habits of the guy in the cube next door.

One such observer of office minutiae and trend is award-winning graphic designer/first-time author Jonathan Baird. At 26, he suffered from restlessness in the corporate world. During a stint as art director in a corporate advertising firm, Baird began writing and sketching observations on topics from Total Quality Management to the odd (yet all too familiar) cast of coworkers to symptoms of workplace rebellion. These jottings became the foundation for Day Job: A Workplace Reader for



Baird's book

the Restless Age.

Allen had worked on the magazine Strategy & Business with Baird. He noticed the author's lack of satisfaction with conventional success, including awards for this magazine, as well as for other projects. "Was this just another spoiled and shiftless Gen Xer?" Allen wondered.

Allen took a risk. He brought Baird on board at Allen & Osborn, where they began work on Day Job, the publish-

er's first title. Both new at book publishing, they approached the process unconventionally. "We launched Day Job through the Internet and independent bookstores only," says Baird.

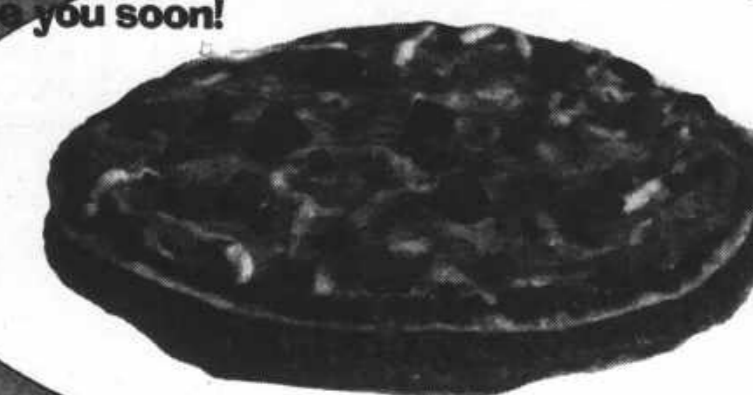
You can now find the book in the big chains, as well as independent and college bookstores.

"I realized that Jon's transience was not the product of laziness, but of a restlessness in the corporate world, where he did not find any real measure of happiness or fulfillment," says Allen. Fast Company echoes Allen's impression: "...the voice (in Day Job) is more working-class hero than Gen-X malcontent."

Day Job, a darkly comic, high-velocity run through the modern workplace, is a scrapbook, a novella, a 'zine.

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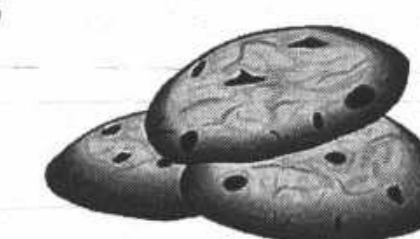
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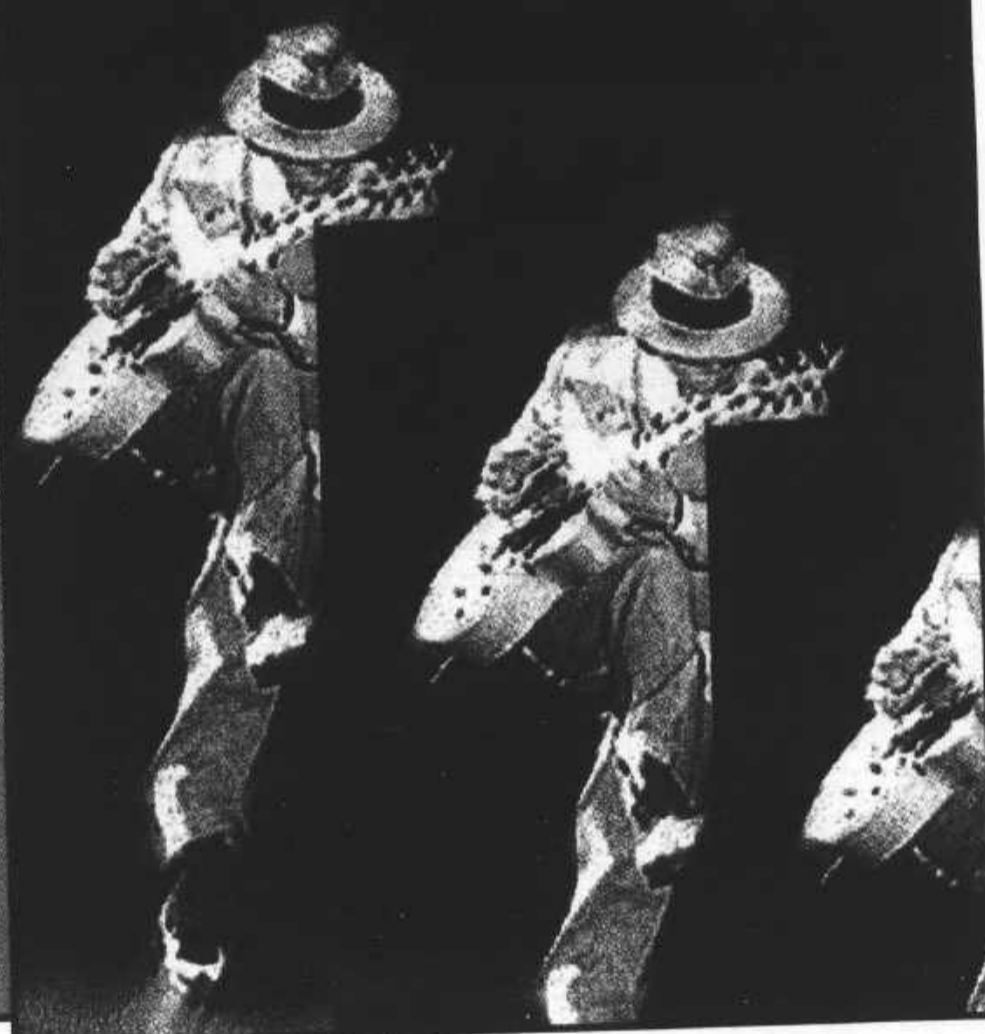
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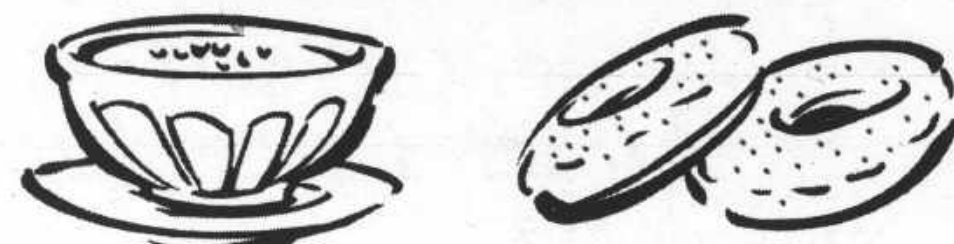
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# Style

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EMI GONZALEZ &  
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The Equinox

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For 45 cents a pound, you could also pick apples there. The best part about that is they offer free wagon rides out through the orchards.

They have a candy store, country gift store, and plenty of picnic tables for those who plan to spend the afternoon there.

They are located off of Route 9 toward Brattleboro to the left on Glebe Road.

"When I was little my family and I used to go apple picking at this orchard," freshman Liz Albert said.

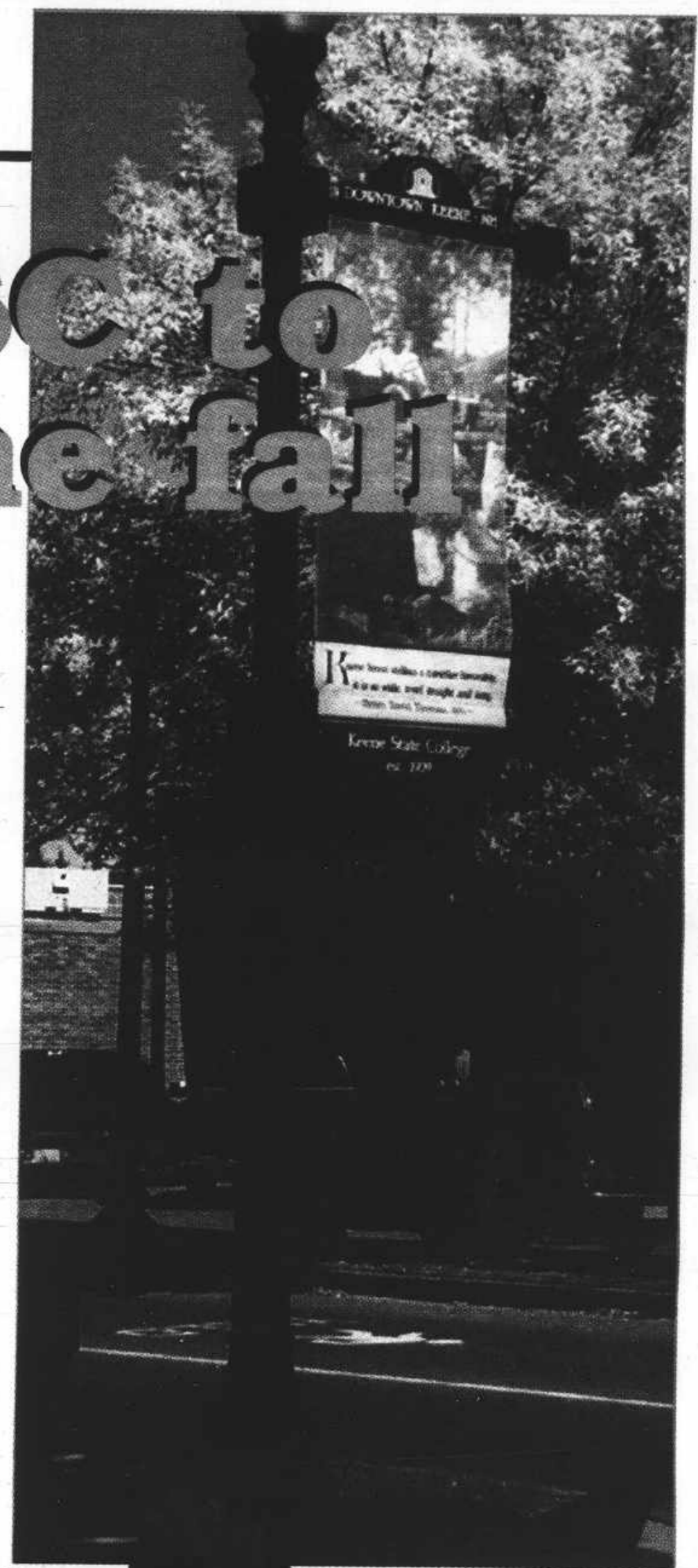
If you have access to a car the best all time fall activity foliage photography. There are plenty of areas in western New Hampshire to drive and see the foliage.

Route 101 from Keene into Nashua is a terrific drive. There are also lots of great farmers markets along the way. Another drive is Route 9 into Concord. The road is lined with beautiful yellows, reds, and glowing oranges.

If you feel adventurous and rustic you could always drive to North Conway or the White Mountain area. There, you can find more foliage, apple picking, country stores, and of course hiking.

If you have the time and the means, camping along the Swift River is a must.

"I like to drive to Dublin Lake and swim to enjoy the crisp, cool, cleansing effect of the nutrient water on the Indian summer afternoons," senior Joshua Gray said.



It's been said that New England is the most beautiful part of the country in the fall. The air is cooler and the leaves change colors to create a warm welcoming environment for the upcoming holidays.

Now, with the beginning of October, the earth has bloomed into a glorious autumn. At this time of year, the communities offer many activities for people to take advantage of. Here are a few ideas for when you have a free weekend or afternoon.

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## Letters

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of our community.

First of all, it is simply inhumane and dangerous to house children with adult criminal offenders.

Children who are transferred into the adult system are more likely to commit another crime.

Studies have shown that children held in the adult system commit another crime 30 percent more often than do children held in the juvenile justice system.

Children who are held with adults are five times more likely to be sexually assaulted, twice as likely to be beaten, and 50 percent more likely to be attacked with a weapon than children in juvenile facilities.

In 1994, for instance, 45 juveniles died while they were housed in adult facilities: 12 homicides, 16 suicides and 17 unexplained deaths.

Furthermore, trying and sentencing children in adult courts is an abandonment of

the basic premise of the country's juvenile justice system which is based on the idea that children are different from adults and thus need to be treated differently.

Rehabilitation is more likely to be effective with children. The claim that the juvenile justice system is not benefiting children is more hype than fact.

According to the American Correctional Association, juvenile homicide arrests dropped 31 percent in the past three years and the violent juvenile arrest rate declined nine percent over the past two years.

Finally, this bill requires states to emphasize punitive treatment of juvenile offenders if they wish to receive federal funds, stifling innovative solutions for addressing juvenile crime.

Complying with the broad federal mandates in S. 2073 such as making juvenile records public documents and ordering mandatory drug testing may work in some parts of the country, but fail in others.

Currently there are a number of cost-effective preven-

tion and rehabilitation programs that have been shown to reduce juvenile crime substantially. Prevention works, and it costs less than imprisonment.

We are looking for solutions to the problems of crime and juvenile delinquency, but S. 2073 is not the right answer.

In its current form, the bill would do little to prevent crime, but instead would endanger children and their future.

I urge you to oppose S. 2073 and its attempt to turn from prevention and rehabilitation to ineffective and physically dangerous punishment.

Arpad J. Toth  
North Swamzy, N.H.

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## Parent/Family Weekend October 16-17 1998

Friday October 16

6 p.m.-8 p.m. Registration

Lloyd P. Young Student Center Atrium- Pick up advance tickets for The Real Deal Crazy Game Show

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Parent-Student Reception

Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center All parents and students are invited to a dessert reception with live entertainment to kick off the weekend. Join others arriving for the weekend in a relaxed atmosphere with music, company, and dessert. Sponsored by the KSC Parents Association.

Saturday October 17

9 a.m.-noon Registration

Lloyd P. Young Student Center Atrium-Pick up advance tickets for The Real Deal Crazy Game Show

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Hurricane Georges swamped parts of the Florida Panhandle and three other states Monday after slamming ashore in Mississippi, sparing New Orleans a direct strike but leaving thousands stranded in shelters.

Georges, blamed for more than 300 deaths in the Caribbean, claimed at least two more on the Gulf Coast. Forecasters said record rains could continue in much of the Southeast for days as the dying storm lingers.

Winds finally fell below hurricane levels late Monday, to just more than 69 mph, from a high of 110 mph when the broad storm slowly made landfall in Mississippi.

High water, stiff winds and roads littered with limbs and power lines kept thousands holed up in shelters all along the Gulf Coast late Monday.



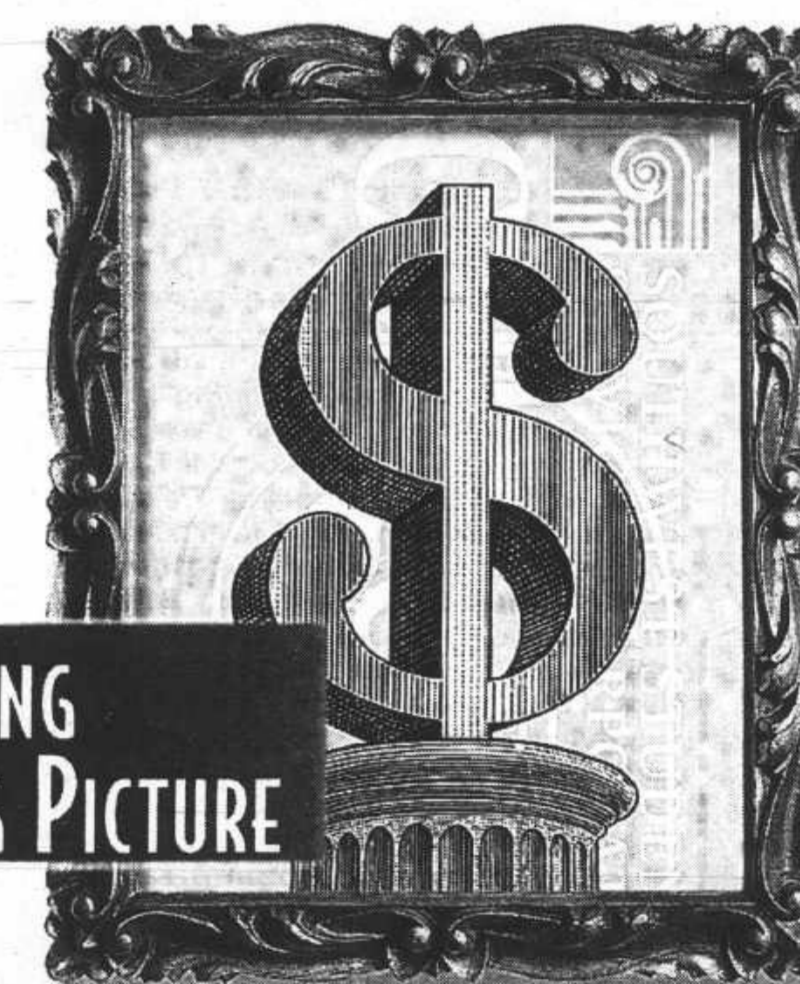
Hurricane Georges has caused great damage along the southern reaches of the United States this fall.

"In some areas, there's water to rooftops and 4 to 5 feet of water in many other homes. I've never seen anything like it in more than 50 years," said George Touart, a Jackson County, Miss., administrator, after a tour of Pascagoula.

The Mississippi coastal town was flooded by more than 15 inches of rain Monday. Forecasters said up to 30 inches could fall by the time the storm moves farther

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## Organ

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lessons from Caldon, who directs music there.

Henderson thinks her lessons will still be held at the church but that the department's new organ will make it practicing more convenient.

"It's a really long walk," she said.

Douglas Nelson, coordinator of the music department, said the music faculty had expressed interest in purchasing an organ for several years.

He said it provides new opportunities for student instrumentalists and vocalists who wish to perform with organ accompaniment.

Nelson plans to incorporate the organ into the December performance of the Keene State Concern Band, which he directs.

While it will likely continue to receive much attention, the organ won't be the department's newest addition for long.

Arriving soon: a new marimba for percussion students.

## Service

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This would mean students would go to a single place to get everything done at once, instead of running around the entire building, Kahn said.

A virtual one-stop-shopping using Datatel is also in the works.

"Students could access their

own information on billing, scheduling or unofficial transcripts over the campus internet in a secure manner," Kahn said.

This would also cut down on students going to Elliot and making simple requests they could do on their own.

Kahn said the communication with the students needs to be improved.

This would help make students and their families better aware of deadlines.

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A special thanks to all the faculty and staff who will be the advisors to our clubs and organizations for academic year 1998-99. Organization advisors are vital to the success of our clubs and organization program. They help students establish priorities and principles of good leadership by assisting them in setting goals and helping them improve the operation and effectiveness of the club/organization. Our advisors for this year include:

Michael LePart, Alpha Kappa Delta; Jim Draper, Alpha Pi Tau; Don Hayes, Alternative Spring Break, Habitat for Humanity, Student Volunteer Organization; Larry McDonald, American Society of Safety Engineers; Don Flemming, Amnesty International, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society); John Roberts, Art Collective; Thomas Cook, Barnstorming; Karen Cangialosi, Beta Beta Beta (Biology Honors), Biology Club, Feminist Collective; Susan Whittemore, Biology Club; Michael Peckham, Campus Crusade for Christ; Jim Carley, Campus Residence Council, Volleyball; Deb Butler, Cheerleading; Gerald Lenthall, Hillel; Chuck Weed, Civil Liberties Union; Griselida Wilkowsky, Dance Team; Barbara Charkey, Delta Mu Delta (Management Honor Society); Jeanne Hearn, Delta Nu Psi; Denise Rodney, Delta Phi Epsilon; Pam Smith, Dietetic Association; Lisa Manning, Dietetic Association; Ray Jobin, Education Club; Stephen Stephenuck, Environmental Outing Club; Craig Brandon, Equinox; Judy Powers, Eta Gamma Chi; Robert Gunther, Larry Benagust, Film Society; Marjorie Coadic, French Club; Al Rydant, Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography Honor Society); Tim Allen, GEODES; Steven Bill, GEODES; Peter Neilson, GEODES; Jo Beth Mullens, Geography Club; Michael McCarthy, Golf Club; David Stowell, History Club; Deb Sprague, Interconnection; Lindy Coggeshall, International Friends; Elizabeth Hawes, Investment Club; Bob Houston, Kappa Mu Epsilon (Math Honors); Craig Brandon, Kronicle (Yearbook); John Armstrong, KSC Interfraternity Council; TR Richardson, KSC Panhellenic Council; William Dorecki, Literary Journal; Phil Harty, Men's Rugby; Gladys Johnson, Music Educators; Maryanne Damato, Newman Student Organization; Patrick Orellana, Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honor Society); Margaret Orelup, Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society); Jim Matthews, Phi Kappa Theta; Bud Winsor, Phi Mu Delta; Lourdes Mallis, Phi Sigma Iota (Foreign Language Honors); Lynne Andrews, Phi Sigma Sigma; Tom Durnford, Pi Delta Phi (French Honor Society); Linda Baker, Psychology Club; Susan Menees, Psychology Club; Michael Maher, Senior Class; Frederick Wolf, Society of Physics; Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics Honor Society); Robin Dizard, Sigma Tau Delta (English Honors); Patrice Strifert, Social Activities Council; Stephen King, Student Government; Ron Spangler, Student Theatre Project; Rich Blatchly, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kim Lauer, Tau Phi Xi; Tony Stavelly, WKHN; Ian Welsford, Campus Ecology Club; Susan Herman, Snowboarding Club; Kim Schmidt-Gagne, Women's Rugby; Sean O'Reilly, Sophomore Class

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# Calendar

October 1  
October 7

## Thursday, October 1

Films in the Loew:  
"October (Ten Days that Shook the World)"  
7 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium  
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover  
646-2422

Hal Ketchum  
plus Kate Campbell  
7 & 10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse  
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.  
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## Friday, October 2

Eric Bass & Sandglass Theater:  
"Never Been Anywhere"  
8 p.m. @ Warner Bentley Theater  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
646-2422

Hopkins Center Film Special:  
"Smoke Signals"  
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
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Arturo Sandoval  
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium  
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Brooks Williams  
plus Sloan Wainwright  
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Bernie Worell & The Woo Warriors  
plus Schleigho  
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse  
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## Saturday, October 3

Men's Soccer  
vs. Rhode Island College  
(Homecoming)  
2 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Field Hockey  
vs. Eastern Conn. State Univ.  
Noon @ Owl Stadium

Arturo Sandoval  
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium  
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**The Thief**

October 2, 3, at 7 & 9 p.m.  
Matinee October 3, at 2 p.m.  
October 4-5 at 7 p.m.

"The Thief" from Russian director Pavel Chukhrai, received a well-deserved nomination for the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Set in 1952, the film tells the story of Katya (Ekaterina Ranikova) and her 6-year-old son Sanya (Misha Philipchuk) who are traveling by train when a military officer, Tolyan, enters their compartment.

It isn't long before we find out that Tolyan is not what he appears to be, but by then Katya and her son have adopted him into their family. The story is elegant and filled with fascinating characters. Frank Scheck of The Hollywood Reporter called "The Thief" a "powerful and absorbing drama that has the feel of a classic." The Thief is not rated, but should probably be considered R.

Zony Mash featuring:  
Wayne Horvitz  
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse  
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Eric Bass & Sandglass Theater:  
"Never Been Anywhere"  
8 p.m. @ Warner Bentley Theater  
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Films in the Loew:  
"Post Coitum, Animal Triste"  
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium  
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover  
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## Sunday, October 4

Women's Soccer  
vs. St. Michael's College  
(Homecoming)  
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Volleyball  
vs. Rivier College  
1 p.m.

WKHN listening:  
Adam & the Astronaut  
6-7 p.m. @ 91 FM

Reel Big Fish  
plus Spring Heeled Jack & Frenzal Rhomb  
8:30 p.m. @ Ballroom  
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Chamberworks:  
Erma Gattie, mezzo soprano & Gregory Hayes, piano  
4 p.m. @ Rollins Chapel  
on the Green, Hanover  
646-2422

Dartmouth Film Society:  
"Fellini Satyricon"  
6:30 & 9:15 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
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Irish Dement  
plus Kate Jacobs  
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## Monday, October 5

Irish Dement  
plus Kate Jacobs  
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse  
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## Tuesday, October 6

Volleyball  
Little East Round Robin  
4 & 7:30 p.m.

Wayang Listrik:  
Electric Shadows of Bali  
7 p.m. @ The Moore Theater  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
646-2422

## Wednesday, October 7

Women's Soccer  
vs. Bridgewater State College  
7 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Field Hockey  
vs. Middlebury College  
5 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Vaughan Recital Series:  
Avalonia  
12:30 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
646-2422

Dartmouth Film Society:  
"Taxi Driver"  
6:45 & 9:15 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
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Wayang Listrik:  
Electric Shadows of Bali  
7 p.m. @ The Moore Theater  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
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DJ Spooky  
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Martin Sexton  
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## Campus

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more classrooms were built. While we primarily discussed building structures at the meeting, we cannot forget the manicured lawns, flowers and trees that grace this campus. That too falls under the planning and beautification of the college. Next time you notice someone who works for the college grounds, thank them for making Keene State one of the most beautifully landscaped campuses in New England.

This year, I will continue to be your voice at the Facilities and Planning Committee meetings. The college always will be changing, both in infrastructure design and landscape planning. The next time you walk down Appian Way, stop and take a look at the changes that are occurring before your eyes.

You often wonder where your tuition dollars go and whether they are being used effectively. Take a walk through Rhodes Hall and Elliot's new renovation, and you'll see that your dollars have been put to good use.

*-Jason Hindle is the senior representative and a political science major.*

## Life

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know that a good deal of you do. Without doing all the math, you know that Keene State is costing you a bit more through loans than it would if you paid cash. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this adds up to a boatload of money that you will be paying back for some time to come.

That would make me want to put in everything I can so I'm sure I can get the most out of my experience.

Now, let's take this on a tangent. Because it does not end when you leave college, or even when you go home from class and do whatever it is you do when you're not here. Everything in life is only the equivalent of what you put into it. A certain amount of effort will only produce a certain result. Garbage in, garbage out, as they say. It's really kind of frightening if you think about it. I'm quite certain that you all know at least one person who sits around and complains all the time and never does a damn thing about it. I really don't mean to drive this point into the ground, but think about it.

Go to some establishment

that serves alcohol shortly after the workday ends.

Or better yet, walk up Main Street in the early evening and listen to some of the conversations you walk by.

I have yet to hear a college student speak highly of the locals.

I'm not saying anything against the permanent residents of Cheshire County. I'm obviously not talking about faculty, staff or administration.

I am not pointing fingers, but I know there are people out there, on this campus, even, who think that they are better than other people.

That's really not a good way to go through life.

By categorizing other people and putting them down if you think you're better, you are really only putting yourself in a place you don't need to be. If the only way you think is "wow, I'm so much better than those people," chances are someone will knock you down before you even know what hit you.

I'm sure nobody wants that. So apply yourself, take pride in your work, and be nice to people for God's sake.

Okay, I'm really going to try and leave the newspaper alone this time. I promise.

*-Keith Moriarty is the former executive editor of The Equinox.*

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## Holiday

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Citizenship Day, and it also marks the beginning of National Constitution Week. February 1 is National Freedom Day.

June 14 is National Flag Day, marks the beginning of the seven day National Flag Week, and the 21-day (until July 4) "Honor America Days" period.

May Day is observed as Labor Day in most countries. In the old Communist countries, it was THE national holiday, a day to haul out a few missiles and parade them through Red Square.

To combat possible Commie influence in the good ol' U.S. of A., Congress made May 1 not only National Loyalty Day but also National Law Day U.S.A. May is also National Steelmark Month, during which we honor steelworkers and their contributions to national security and defense.

October is National Disability Employment Aware-

ness Month. Falling within this important month-long observance in October 15, hereinafter designated as National White Cane Safety Day; also the first Monday in October is National Children's Health Day.

April is National Cancer Control Month. Don't drink strychnine during the third week in March, you un-American pinko, because that's National Poison Prevention Week.

This falls just two weeks before National Save Your Vision Week. April is American Heart Month.

I expect that National Colon, Gall Bladder, Lung, and Pancreas weeks will be forthcoming.

Apparently the week beginning the second Sunday in October is not National Stomach Week, because instead it's National School Lunch Week.

The week ending the third Sunday in October is National Forest Products Week so make sure you don't hug a tree, but hug this newspaper, a pile of boards, or anything else made of wood.

Rumor has it this is Al

Gore's favorite national observance.

The 30 day period from September 15 to October 15 is National Hispanic Heritage week. Don't ever confuse this with May, which is National Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. And last but not least, the first Saturday after Labor Day is National Federal Lands Cleanup Day.

I suggest the White House to be the first federal land that we start cleaning up.

Now that we have all of these national observances, may I suggest one? How about October 1, National College Newspaper Columnist Appreciation Day?

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

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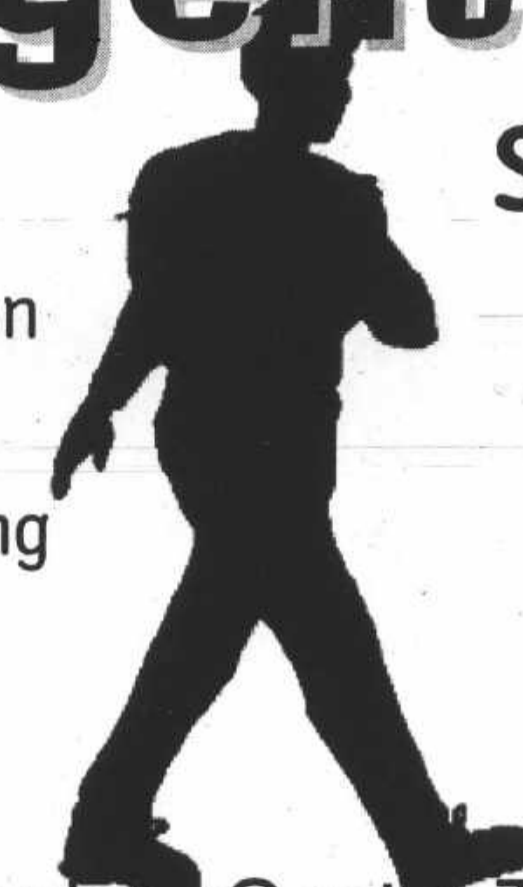
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### *History*

The President's Commission on the Status of Women was established in 1983 by the President Barbara Seyle. It was charged with helping to create a campus climate which is supportive of women and to make recommendations for achieving this goal. The Commission deals with such issues as promoting equity in hiring and salaries, supporting Women's Studies, celebrating diversity, and encouraging the development of women leaders on campus.

### *Mission Statement*

The President's Commission on the Status of Women is a group of faculty, staff, and students committed to improving the quality of life for women on this campus. Our primary purpose is to monitor the campus climate for women and to improve this environment by eradicating sexism, challenging stereotypes, and working for equality. To achieve these goals we strive to educate the campus community, to increase awareness of women's issues, and to act as advocates for women. The PCSW seeks to support and empower women, respect and value their work, celebrate their accomplishments, provide role models and mentors, and create a supportive campus network. We are continually vigilant in our efforts to work together to create a campus climate of respect and equality for all.

### *1998-1999 President's Commission on the Status of Women*

#### *Members*

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Tamera Zimmerman

Feel free to contact the Commission with ideas or topics of concern  
for discussion, x. 2995

## Georges

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inland sometime in the middle of the week.

National Guardsmen waded through chest-deep water to carry children and lead adults to safety from a flooded housing project near downtown Mobile, Ala.

In the Florida Panhandle, Guardsmen had to rescue about 200 people from their flooded homes.

In New Orleans, where authorities had feared the worst - a sopping rain and storm surge that would put the entire city underwater - there was widespread relief.

Georges struck at Ocean Springs, Miss., between Biloxi and Pascagoula, dealing New Orleans rain and wind but no catastrophe.

Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice said the blow absorbed by Ocean Springs would have been devastating to the low-lying New Orleans metro area.

"It was spared from the untellable misery that would have occurred," Fordice said. New Orleans is on average 6 feet below sea level.

Three storm-related deaths

were reported.

A man died Monday in a New Orleans fire started by candles after the hurricane knocked out electricity.

An 86-year-old woman died while she and 250 other nursing-home residents waited for beds in a Baton Rouge shelter.

A 66-year-old Pensacola woman was killed.

Sunday in a house fire. Authorities think she was lighting a candle because there was no power.

Gulf Power Co. crews battled the rain trying to restore electricity to many of the estimated 85,000 Escambia County customers who had lost power.

Pensacola Beach residents, who evacuated during the weekend as Georges approached the coast, were allowed back to their homes Monday.

Still, state officials predicted that several Panhandle rivers would flood within the next two days.

The Escambia, Shoal and Yellow rivers are expected to jump their banks, but the rural waterways are likely to do little damage, officials said.

In South Florida, Georges caused an estimated \$200 million worth of insured loss-

es, much less than the billions reported so far in the Caribbean.

Most of the losses involved property in the Keys. No damage estimate was available for Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

About 100,000 people were still without power across New Orleans alone, where twisted light posts, street signs and tree limbs littered downtown.

On Interstate 10, portions of which remained closed Monday, there were a number of abandoned cars - even a tow truck with a car chained to its hook.

In Slidell, north of New Orleans, water covered many streets and waves from Lake Pontchartrain crashed over bridges.

At the downtown waterfront in Mobile, cars were half-submerged in the parking garage of the convention center.

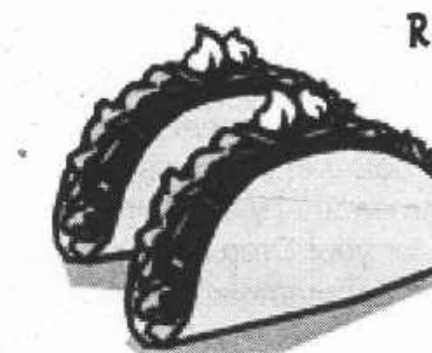
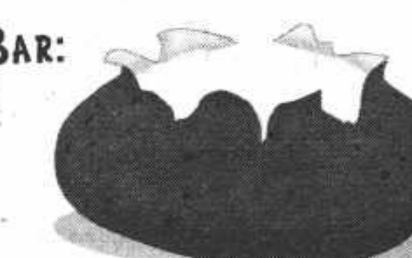
An estimated 14,000 people sought shelter in the New Orleans Superdome.

National Guard troops served cornflakes, milk and hot dogs to many Monday.

For some, it was the first food they had eaten since arriving at the shelter Sunday morning.

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## College worked hard to make access to VP for students

Recently, United States Vice President Al Gore visited the Keene State College campus. The mass of men in suits, video cameras and members of the press created quite a stir, causing many students to question the rationale behind having this visitor. Also, students did not understand why, if Al Gore's "town meeting" was taking place on a college campus, more students were not allowed to participate in the event.

These questions and concerns were addressed by Paul Strifolino, director of the Young Student Center.

Strifolino, a key liaison throughout the process, explained that Keene State's president Dr. Stanley Yarosewick was contacted by members of the democratic political office about the possibility of the college hosting one of Gore's "town meetings." The college was interested for many reasons, two being the chance for students to see

and participate and possible publicity for the school.

"It's a terrific opportunity to give the campus some notoriety," said Strifolino.

Upon getting the nod from the school, a group of representatives from the political office and the Secret Service arrived a week before the meeting was to take place.

They toured the campus and the student center and met with Strifolino, Assistant Director of Operations at the Young Student Center Mark Gempler and others to get a feel for the mood on campus. By the end of that day, Keene State College was chosen over other possible Keene sites.

More Secret Service members and political office staffers arrived and the negotiations began. Meetings were held between Strifolino, Secret Service and political staff to strike a balance. Strifolino wanted to keep the stu-



Carryl Hauser

dent center facility open and operating as normally as possible so as not to inconvenience students. The Secret Service wanted to ensure the safety of the vice president. The staff members wanted to make sure the program went as they planned.

Throughout the process, both Strifolino and Dr. Y were adamant about Keene State students having the opportunity to be a part of it all, possibly sitting in the balcony of the Mabel Brown Room during Gore's town meeting on health care. However, for safety and other reasons, the Secret Service and the political staff would not allow this to happen. All but 60 of the 240 seats were filled by health care professionals and members of the press, and the remaining 60 seats were delegated to Keene State. Thirty seats went to students, and 15 each to faculty

and staff.

Student attendees included members of student government, KSC's student trustee, Greek organization members and presidents of various student organizations.

In order for 60 to 70 more students to view the presentation, a direct feed into the Night Owl Café was approved. Also, approximately 20 students worked at the event and then had an opportunity to meet Gore.

The visit, while making the campus that much busier for a day, was beneficial to students, faculty, staff, and the college itself.

Keene State community members were given the opportunity to see the vice president of the United States, a chance not had by everyone. In addition, Keene State received national recognition on multiple news broadcasts and in newspapers, allowing more of the country to see what students are proud to call their school.

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overtime all of the 300-plus fans that had been sitting on the bleachers migrated down to the sideline and began biting their nails in anticipation of the best-of-five penalty stroke competition.

It would be Vile and Dukes goalie Amanda Latz going against the top five penalty strokers from their respective teams.

The Husky penalty strokers are chosen during weekly competitions at practice, Stevens said.

Before they stepped up to the goal, Stevens pulled her penalty strokers away from the rest of the team and gave them some philosophical advice.

"I tell them that their minds should be like a still pool of water...just execute the skill and don't get caught up in what the person before you did."

Stevens went first for the Huskies.

Immediately following the official's whistle, she calmly deposited the ball in the back of the net for the early 1-0 lead in strokes.

Vile then shunned the first two Dukes, both on dives

which required her to stretch out completely parallel to the ground.

Half the crowd erupted and the other hung their heads.

Mahoney, Alison Sharpe and Marjolijn Beumers were all successful on their stroke attempts.

Vile did prove to be human as she let one goal get by, which accounted for the Huskies 4-1 win in strokes. One goal was added to the Huskies score and they started the weekend with a long, tiring win.

Statistically the Huskies had a small advantage in shots at 10-8, but they out-cornered the Dukes 18-8.

"Today was one of the most exciting games that I've been a part of," Stevens said. "It was bigger than life."

Stevens was only skeptical about a minute portion of her team's play.

"The Dukes scored because there was a lull in our intensity and they jumped on it and got the goal," she said. "It's something good to learn from."

Dukes coach Christy Morgan wished her team had played a little wiser.

"I expected a battle...we fought the battle but it wasn't always a smart fight," she said. Despite their 4-5 record

the Dukes should still be in contention during the post season as their strong schedule will have been a great benefit, according to Morgan.

In the second game the Huskies put their scoring shoes back on and promptly pummeled Villanova 7-1, virtually erasing the Wildcat's chances of playing in the Big East Tournament that they host on Nov. 6-8.

Junior Marya McAndrew began the scoring less than three minutes into the game with her second goal of the season.

Fellow juniors Kathryn Tabor, Nicole Castonguay and the sophomore Stephens each had a pair of goals in the win.

Stevens was happy to see Castonguay break out of a small goalless rut.

"[Castonguay] had been in a little bit of a drought," Stevens said. "I thought she did a great job on those [penalty corners] today."

Stevens was very happy with her team's scoring efforts against the Wildcats. "I think because they played 100 minutes yesterday and only scored on goal...our focus was to score more goals today and they really did that," Stevens said.

## On final game day, 'Big Mac' did not rest

DICK JERARDI  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. LOUIS - And, on the final day, Mark McGwire did not rest.

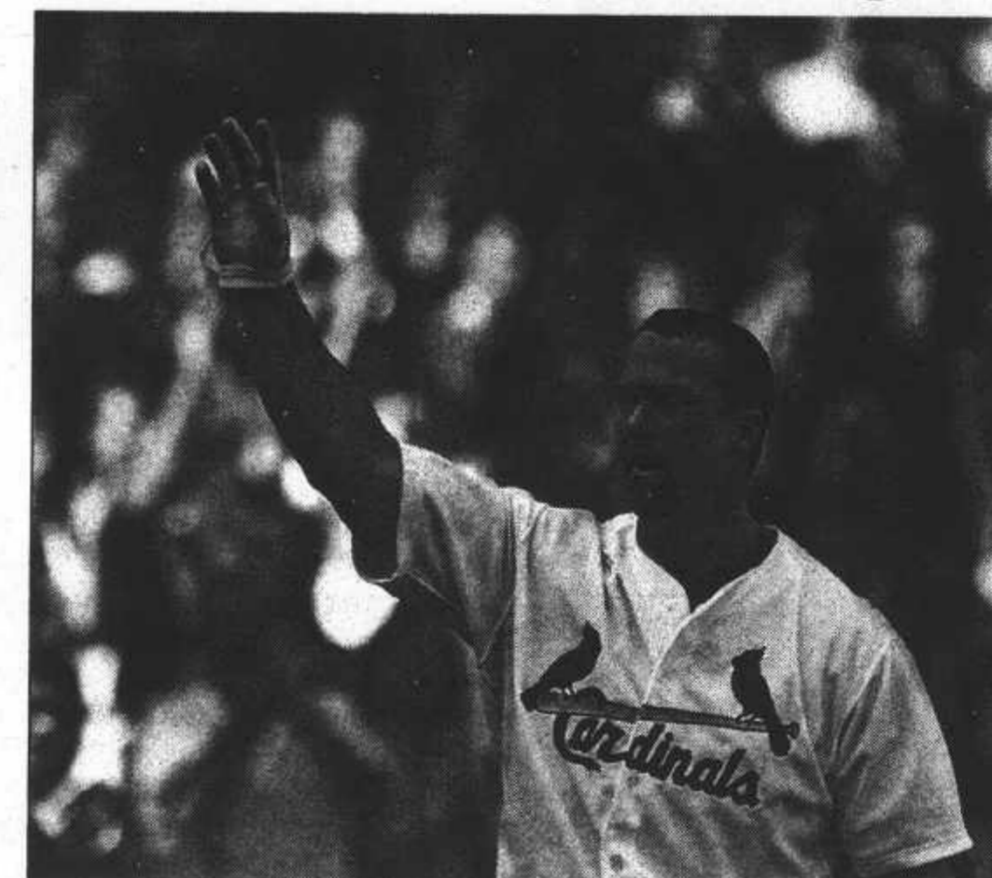
At 2:10 p.m. Central time, a little, specially marked white object rose toward the heavens. Only gravity would bring it down.

As the baseball, inside when pitched and somehow lifted nearly as high as the Gateway Arch, slowly began to descend, McGwire tossed aside his bat. It was just about the trot around the bases, the wild scramble for home run No. 69 in the leftfield stands at Busch Stadium, and the adoration of a city, a country and a sport.

By the time McGwire reached home, there was only noise where there had been flashbulbs, only disbelief where there had been hope.

It was too much to expect Big Mac to end the season like he began it on March 31. But, in the amazing six-month odyssey that was Baseball 1998, there was no expectation too great.

And Mark McGwire exceeded



Big Mac solving his fans during his last game of the season.

ed everything. The man's 69th homer came on a 1-1 pitch from Montreal righthander Mike Thurman in the third inning. It was measured at 377 feet. It might as well have been the circumference of the globe. And he wasn't done, not close to done.

There was the matter of the final swing.

At 3:19 p.m. Central time, McGwire arrived at home plate for his last at-bat of the season. The score was tied 3-3 in the seventh inning. Two were out.

Two were on. McGwire had singled in the first and took a

four-pitch walk in the fifth, the last ball of which ended where his batting helmet began.

Expos righthander Carl Pavano, facing McGwire for the first time in his life, threw a first-pitch fastball and Mark McGwire became Robert Redford.

He swung and there was just this sound-like a clap of thunder on a steam September day with the brilliant sun ever so slowly giving way to some outfield shadows.

The ball trailed sparks into a special leftfield party box that fans can rent.

It left the field faster than the speed of sound, a game-winning homer.

McGwire took his final swing of 1998 and the ball was gone, measured at 370 feet, the 70th and final home run of a season that could have only this one ending. And the place absolutely exploded.

The man hit 70 home runs. He hit 70 home runs.

"Seventy almost felt like 62," McGwire said. "With the crowd, the players on the Expos shaking my hand. What can I say?"

He can be honest, and he was. "I can't believe I did it," McGwire said. "Can you?"

He circled the bases for the 70th time. That wasn't enough time to think about what was and what is. There will be time for that over the next six months.

"I've been talking about it for a few weeks now, how I can't wait to get home and look at the tapes, and read the magazines and read the newspaper articles and let that sink in about what I did hitting 62," McGwire said. "But reaching the 70 plateau..."

John Mabry came in to play first base for the Cardinals in the ninth.

McGwire's season was over. "I told (manager Tony La Russa) before I went out there, 'You're going to get me booed out of the stadium,'" Mabry said.

But they'd seen enough. They were sated. McGwire need no more.

It was, Mabry said, like a trilogy.

"There was the chase, the tie and then the smashing of the record," Mabry said.

## WORLD SERIES Q & A's:

1. Name the first-ever major league baseball player to hit a home run in the 1969 World Series in Game 1 and who were the opponents?

2. What team has the worst record ever to appear in a World Series?

3. Name the only manager of the San Diego Padres to guide his team to this classic.

4. Name the last team to sweep a World Series 4-0 games.

5. Name the last team to come from behind 3-1 games and capture a championship crown.

6. How many World Series rings has legendary Baltimore Oriole manager Earl Weaver won?

7. Name the first-ever World Series winner in 1903.

8. Name the manager of the 1979 World Series Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Plates 2-3 Games: 8 Chuck James  
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## Birds

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found the net.

After that chance, the Owls never really had another good chance for a little while. There was a lot of midfield play, where both Owls were passing the ball well, but there was no one there to receive those passes.

Another chance for the Owls happened with 18:54 remaining in the half.

Haggerty had a direct kick from about 20 yards away. The ball was booted hard, but right to the wall of blockers, who quickly took care of the situation at hand.

With 17:53 left in the half, Kate Boggis had a chance to put the Owls on top, but she booted the ball too far to the left.

Finally the Owls broke the tie. With 10:39 remaining, Hilary Gitchell passed the ball to Haggerty.

Haggerty headed the ball and it landed square in the net. That goal was Haggerty's fourth goal of the season.

Keene State played good defense, and at the end of the half the Owls were up 1-0.

In the second half, Keene

State wanted to let their defense take over the game. They did just that. All the players played tough and kept the ball away from goalie Carrah Fisk.

Westfield State, however, was not going to go down easy. With 39:10 remaining in the game, the Owls got a cornerkick, but Fisk covered up nicely to keep the lead.

Keene State had their opportunities to get another goal, but could not connect. A couple of unanswered cornerkicks plagued Keene State, but the defense made sure that they would still be on top.

The last real chance Keene State had was with 13:15 remaining. Haggerty had a direct kick, but the Westfield State goalie made a spectacular dive and covered up the ball.

From that point on, Keene State used their defense to battle the Westfield State offense and proved once and for all that the real Owls are from Keene.

"I think this win was a big win," said Gitchell. "After losing two in a row, it helped us get back on track."

Keene State used 10 shots to beat a Westfield State team that only had five shots on goal.

Fisk had an easy day, as she

only had to make three saves.

Down in Plymouth, the Owls had a hard time against rivals Plymouth State College, as they fell victim to the Panthers 5-2.

Keene State could not get into a rhythm, as they were being plagued by bad passes and not being aggressive.

While down 2-0, the Owls got back in the game with a goal that seemed to give them the energy to carry them to a come from behind victory.

However, with not even one minute gone by, the Panthers took the wind out of the Owls' sail, as they scored a goal. That play completely took over the control for the rest of the game. The Owls played good defense in the second half, but the Panthers were too much in the home territory and took care of the Owls.

Throughout the season, the Owls have let up only one goal so far, but Plymouth State was able to squeeze five goals out of the Owls.

The Owls will take their 6-2 record and complete against St. Michael's College in front of alumni and family members as part of Homecoming weekend here at Keene. The game will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday.



Class of 2002

## Election Results

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Carrie Trudeau, 15, comes in to her troubled teammate in recent action.

Equinox photo by Paul Silverfarb

## DeMar Marathon finishes in Keene

JEFF DEVOE  
The Equinox

While most of the Keene State College students were still nestled away asleep in their rooms last Sunday morning, the 21st annual DeMar Marathon was taking place.

The finish line for the 26.2-mile race was set right in the middle of campus, in front of the Mason Library. About 22 spectators crowded the area to watch the crossing finishers, who began arriving around 10:30 am.

The Clarence DeMar Marathon, named after the 7-time Boston Marathon winner, began at 8:00 am. 317 runners left downtown Gilsom on a route that would take them through Surry and Swanzy before ending up at the College.

The weather conditions were far from a New England fall day, as warm and humid tem-

peratures approached 80 degrees. The climate would prove to be a nemesis, causing many to drop out along the way.

Race official Jim Michaels described it as, "the hottest race I've seen in my 14 years." The men's favorite to win the race indeed came through, as John Bartlett of Savannah, GA, crossed the line first.

"I came here to visit my folks and try to qualify for the Trials," Bartlett, 33, said. He needed to finish under 2:25 to become eligible for next year's Olympic Trials, but settled for a time of 2:34:57. "It was humid, hilly, and ferocious out there," Bartlett described.

Former Keene State College runner George Adams was able to capture an impressive third place finish. Adams, 28, won the marathon in 1996, and completed this year's with a respectable 2:37:21 mark. "I haven't been running very well

lately and I didn't decide to run this race until a few weeks ago", he said.

Adams also acknowledged the heat and humidity as being brutal factors. Second place went to Dave Beaulieu of Nashua, who finished at 2:36:10.

Olga Kennison of Keene aimed to win her third straight DeMar Marathon, among the women. However, she placed second, behind Debbie Barry of Ashby, MA. Barry, 33, posted a time of 3:08:24 to lead the women. She had finished second in this race last year, behind the 2-time winner Kennison.

Kennison claimed she didn't have much time to prepare for the race, and was satisfied with her second place finish. "It's a great accomplishment to run 26 miles whether you finish first or last", she happily stated. And I firmly agree.

## UConn keeps rolling

U-WIRE

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — The undefeated No. 3 field hockey team added two more wins to their season total this past weekend in Pennsylvania as they beat James Madison 2-1 and Villanova 7-1.

Getting to 9-0 wasn't exactly a walk in the park. In a game that player longer than "Gone With the Wind", the Huskies showed James Madison in the end that they frankly didn't give a damn.

The marathon game took place in the heart of Philadelphia at Temple University. The Dukes and the Huskies were knotted at one with 17 minutes to go in the second half and it would stay that way for a while.

The game needed to be decided by penalty strokes as the teams played back-to-back 15 minute overtimes without scoring.

Going to penalty strokes was a first in Nancy Stevens coaching career at UConn.

"In my nine years at UConn I've never had a game go into penalty strokes," Stevens said. Goalie Danielle Vile was the hero on Saturday as she stopped two of the three penalty strokes that she faced. Ironically the only goal that

the Dukes scored in the game came on a penalty stroke with 19:45 remaining in regulation.

"I was mad because it wasn't a good stroke," Vile said. "I dove right because I thought she was going that way."

The Huskies' only goal of the game came off the stick of junior Carrie Mahoney.

The goal was Mahoney's seventh of the season, which ties her with sophomore Pennsylvania natives Amy Herz and Katie Stephens for the team lead.

Through the first nine games Mahoney has scored 20 points, which is just three shy of her career high.

"The experience that I've had from last year to this year has improved my play," Mahoney said. "Being more hungry and wanting to help the team has also made a difference. I always want to do my part as a team player."

Each team had multiple opportunities to score throughout their first 100 minutes of play, but they were unable to capitalize.

The most nerve racking part of the entire game came when the teams were no longer battling time.

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## Equinox Staff picks of the week:

Paul: Giants- 14 Bucs- 10  
Mike: Packers-21 Vikings- 17  
Ben: Pats- 21 Saints- 9  
Vogl: Yanks sweep Rangers  
Jay: Red Sox win series 3-1  
Angie: Braves win series 3-2

## Hockey

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Kate Bradley opened up the scoring two minutes into the game as she was able to slide the ball by Bates goaltender Peggy Flicks.

Senior captain, Amy Wallace, who assisted on

Bradley's goal was also named player of the week.

With Sunday's win, Keene improves its overall record to 5-3, while knocking Bates College to an 0-4 record.

The Owls will look to improve to 6-3 when they take on Westfield State away from the friendly confines of Owl Stadium.

## Red Sox end slide

MIKE DEFINA  
The Equinox

Over the weekend, one of my friends told me that his idea of Armageddon would be the Boston Red Sox versus the Chicago Cubs in the seventh game of the World Series; with the Sox at bat with two outs, bases loaded, in the bottom of the 11th inning. And then -- BOOM!

Well my friends, it could theoretically happen; not the boom part, but the Sox vs. Cubs in the series.

Wouldn't that just be the ultimate ending to an electrifying 1998 baseball season?

You should all be aware of this, but if you are not, let me refresh you. The Red Sox have not won a World Series since 1918, and the Cubs have had a longer drought; 1908. This could be the year to erase one of those ugly statistics of one club's resume.

The Cubs won a dramatic one-game playoff on Monday, beating the San Francisco Giants 5-3 in a marvelous pitchers duel, giving them the National League Wild Card spot.

Sammy Sosa was held homer-less, winding up with 66 for the season, but he did contribute two hits, to show that he put the home run chase on the back-burner in order to help his team to reach the post-season for the first time since 1989.

Switching back to the American League, the Red Sox' World Series drought is one of the most known and joked about in all of sports.

Ask any Sox fan and they will tell you. Any argument that a Boston fan can bring against any other team (besides the Cubs) and their opponent can simply say -- 1918. That's all it takes to offend, displease, and silence any Sox fan.

Every time the Red Sox venture into the playoffs, the 'Curse of the Bambino' almost immediately follows the question of whether this could be the year.

Even Pedro Martinez told the Boston Globe on Monday that, "I hope that we can change everything, and that includes that damn Bambino curse."

However, in the last two World Series' that the Sox have been in, there have been two curses within the Bambino's.

In 1975, Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds hit a bloop single in the late innings to put the Reds on top and seal the Sox' fate. In 1978, the Sox were on their way to the post-season, when a one-game playoff to the New York Yankees got in their way. The Yankees number nine hitter, Bucky Dent, hit a three-run homer and was forever tattooed in the minds of Red Sox fans. Finally in 1986 there was the Mookie Wilson and Buckner incident.

But I don't believe in curses this time.

I'm not saying that the Sox will go onto the World Series, and even if they do I'm not saying that they will win it. I'm simply saying that these guys have been underdogs all year, and will have the chance to prove that they belong.

The Sox blazed into the first round of the playoffs Tuesday against the Cleveland Indians, erasing a streak of 13 straight playoff losses.

Boston cruised to an 11-3 win, with eight runs coming via the home run, making the Indians realize that the Sox have not forgotten about the 1995 playoff sweep.

Red Sox slugger Mo Vaughn answered his 0-14 plate performance in '95 with a three-run shot in the top of the first inning to put the Sox on top 3-0. Vaughn finished the game with three hits (2 HR's) and seven RBIs, tying the Major League postseason record.

With the 11 runs Boston scored the most runs in a playoff game since 1903, when they were known as the Boston Pilgrims.

On the other end of the American League Spectrum, the Texas Rangers are playing the Yankees in the first round, which I'm sure the Yanks are not too pleased about. True, New York won 114 games during the regular season, which was the second most in Major League history, but the Rangers have the reputation of being real pests to the Bronx Bombers; did someone say Juan Gonzalez?

However, it would be fantastic to see the Yankees vs. the Red Sox in the American League Championship Series. Seeing this old flame rekindled would just be another ingredient to an already magical baseball season.

But speaking as a true Boston fan, I'm breaking out the champagne yet.



Danny Holmes attempts to elude a Plymouth State College player last Saturday.

Equinox photo by Paul Silverfarb

## KSC soccer lose nail-biter at Plymouth

JASON CAMPBELL  
The Equinox

Last week was a rough one for the Men's Soccer Team as they dropped two in a row. The first one came Wednesday to the hands of Middlebury College.

Keene State entered Vermont eighth in New England with a record of 5-2. Middlebury was just a step ahead, ranked fourth in New England and posting an undefeated 3-0 record.

Middlebury owned the first half scoring two goals and holding Keene State scoreless. Middlebury College's two goals were scored off of a penalty kick at the twenty-minute mark and a corner kick seven minutes later.

Keene State could not get on the score board until mid way through the second half.

After two crossing passes bounced their way through the penalty area Chris Ahern was able to get a piece of the ball and blast it in from fifteen feet out.

The Owls would not see an equalizer as they saw themselves on the losing end of a

2-1 score.

On Saturday Keene State had to visit another undefeated team: the 6-0-1 Panthers of Plymouth State College.

About one thousand specta-

**"They won every 50/50 ball tonight and that was the difference in the game."**

• Ron Butcher  
Owls head coach

tors were on hand for Plymouth's homecoming, which consisted of three games against Keene State's Field hockey, Women's Soccer, and Men's Soccer teams.

None of them were able to pull off a victory this day.

At nine minutes into the game the Owls found themselves having to crawl back as Plymouth State scored the first of the game. This time salvation would come when Ahern

scored his ninth goal of the season five minutes later, assisted by Phil DeRosa.

This draw lasted most of the game until nine minutes left when goalkeeper Charlie Bailey made a nice save to stop the first shot but couldn't get the rebound. Plymouth State held on for the remaining minutes to defeat the Owls 2-1.

"They wanted it more than we did," said head coach Ron Butcher. "They won every 50/50 ball tonight and that was the difference in the game."

This loss drops the Owls to a 5-4 record. Ahern keeps up his scoring streak as this week he was placed on the Little East Honor Roll.

He not only leads the team with nine goals but he sits on top of the Little East as the leading scorer. He also has six assists building up to 24 points for the season.

Keene State will try to get back on the right track as they collide with Little East Conference opponent Rhode Island College on Saturday at 2 p.m. as part of the homecoming festivities.

Games of the week  
Keene State athletics will take part in Homecoming '98 with field hockey and men's soccer on Saturday and finishing with women's soccer on Sunday.

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## Keene State rebounds

Owls fight back from rough weekend at Plymouth

### Field Hockey upends Bates College 3-0

BEN ROY  
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team lost the season's first Little East Conference game to arch rival Plymouth State College on Saturday.

The Owls were unable to stop Panthers' junior Jill Sutherland as she found the back of the net twice to lead her team to a 3 to 1 victory. Senior Kim Webster added a goal and an assist to further bury Keene State.

The owls did move within one goal with 25 minutes remaining, when sophomore Kelly Smith beat Plymouth State goalkeeper Chris Perruzzi for her third goal of the season.

Keene State goalie Erin Bonner stopped eight of the 11 shots she faced, while Perruzzi was beaten by just one of the Owls' 10 shots.

In their second game the Owls returned to their winning ways, dumping Bates College 3-0 at Owl Stadium.

Keene's two goalies split the shutout. Senior Erin Bonner did East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania proud as she stopped 10 shots in the opening half.

Freshmen phenom Lindsay Hamilton was impressive yet again stopping all five shots she faced, including a sprawling save midway through the final half to preserve the shutout.

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KSC soccer player Courtney Beausoleil gets ready to try to boot a ball past the Plymouth State goalie. Equinox photo by Paul Silverfarb

### Cross-Country keeps going strong with win

JEFF ROBERTS  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's and women's cross country teams bused it down to the Middlebury College Invitational recently.

The men's team had a strong showing as they cruised to a first place finish in the invitational that hosted a field of seven teams.

The women's team took seventh place in a field of nine.

The top finisher for the Keene State men's team and the winner of the Middlebury Invitational was Chris Pagliuca, running five miles in a time of 28:49.

Other finishers for the men's

team were: Wilson Perez (5th-29:27); Godfrey Begrer (6th-29:35); Tim Maxfield (8th-29:42); Scott Jensen (14th-30:11); Kyle Zawistoski (18th-30:28); and Scott Singleton (21st-30:39).

"I'm happy with everyone's progress and we're right on schedule," said Owls head coach, Peter Thomas.

"Chris Pagliuca had a break through race and has established himself as one of the better runners in New England."

The Owls finished with a total of 73 points to have the lowest score of the day.

The top finisher for the Keene State women's team was Nicole Pisani, who ran

three miles for a time of 20:57 to earn her a 22nd place finish.

Other finishers for the women's team included: Caitlin Costello (26th-21:14); Meghan Sullivan (39th-22:14); Sharon Jensen (43rd-23:09); Amber Webster (44th-23:25); Hannah Hurlburt (46th-23:36); and Jess Francese (47th-24:09).

The women combined for a total of 174 points.

"They're (the women's team) showing signs of improvement and working hard," Thomas said.

"The competition was tough; a lot of good runners. In October I'm looking for better performances."

### Westfield State falls to Owls 1-0

PAUL SILVERFARB  
The Equinox

As the saying goes, there is nothing like a little home cookin'.

The Owls, after coming off a loss at Plymouth State College, came home to Owl Stadium and beat Westfield State College 1-0.

The Westfield State College Owls came in with a 2-0-2 mark, trying to continue the Keene State losing streak.

On the other hand, the Keene State College Owls came in this match needing a victory to keep their NCAA playoff hopes alive.

Keene State looked anxious to get the game going, as their players were bouncing around and hopping with excitement.

The first half of the "battle of the birds" was basically a midfield action half, although a couple of quality shots were fired.

The first shot of the game was fired by Katelyn Haggerty, who unfortunately drilled a ball right to the Westfield State goalie.

Keene State kept on the attack, and with 36:50 remaining in the half, the Owls got a cornerkick opportunity.

As the ball floated through the air, the Owls missed the first chance on the shot, but had three more tries.

Too bad all three never

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